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VICTORY FOR GOLF'S EDGE

...as saga takes a bizarre twist

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

DAVID ISRAEL

CRIMINAL DUMPING GROUND? IT'S UP TO YOU.

The recent revelation that a convicted murderer on life-time supervised parole has been living in our Village gives one pause as to whether our association boards are meeting their responsibilities when it comes to whom they approve for occupancy. One basic responsibility of an association's board is to promote the health, welfare and peace of mind of the residents.

We now know that one association, with the knowledge that the applicant was on life parole for second degree murder and grand theft, elected to accept this applicant. What is worse yet, he is now serving on their board of administration. This convict, on lifetime parole supervision, has not had his Civil Rights restored, so he is not eligible to serve on any condominium board, as per Section 718.112(2)(d)1, Florida Statute.

What is this Board thinking?

Most probably, like many of our boards, they are not really "minding the store." With the downturn of the housing market, there is greater pressure to make a unit productive in terms of cash flow, which may

blind them to the risks they are incurring. My recent conversation with PBSO Detective Ken Burr indicates that we have many felons in our Village who are on parole, and the criminal records of these applicants have apparently been ignored by various boards.

In response to the arrest of yet another felon, Marc Steven Phillips, a renter in our Village who had been on the run for 30 years, UCO has embarked on a major upgrade of our investigative process. We are interrogating sources of information over and above those used by our investigation company. These sources promise to bring UCO and the associations a more comprehensive view of those who would rent, own and occupy our apartments. It is likely that in due course we will change investigation companies as a result of this case.

However, in the final analysis, UCO and our attorney can only advise the associations. In the end, the association has the ultimate decision as to who it will accept or reject. Exercise your rights, be informed, and choose wisely. We all have to live with the consequences.

Feder: "I'm Going to Pray More."

By Sue Cohen

64-year-old Issac Feder can no longer have friends over to pray.

At a hearing ordered by Palm Beach County Zoning Department, after some four hours of testimony, it was orally ruled that the unit owner was in violation of County Zoning Code.

The rumpus started two years ago when Issac and Judith Feder, who already owned a unit in Kingswood, bought a second apartment in Golf's Edge. It wasn't long before it became clear to the Board that the unit was being used for assembly purposes, and President Cookey Courier was bombarded with complaints about the change of use. County Officials concurred, but the Feders returned to up-state New York and the original case was never adjudicated.

This winter season brought another burst of activity to the Golf's Edge apartment. The County became involved once again, claiming that the Golf's Edge unit may be in violation of the 'occupancy code' which eventually led to the March 23rd hearing. Feder attorney, Esther Zaretsky, Esq. attempted to secure a dismissal of the case from Magistrate Carolyn Ansay. Defense witnesses were equally unsuccessful in convincing the hearing that the apartment was primarily used as residence and not as it was referred to several times by Judith Feder as a synagogue.

Having already delivered a petition of over 800 signatures, the Golf's Edge Board of Administration, joined by more than 400 remarkably restrained residents of Century Village, were on hand to hear the verdict.

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Pictured: (L to R) Judith Feder, Issac Feder, Esther Zaretsky.

Delegate Meeting
Friday
4/1/11
9:30am
Theater

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DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

MINUTES OF MARCH 4, 2011

UCO Vice President Phyllis Richland chaired this meeting. We had a quorum of 167 delegates.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Lt. Richard Diberardino. He reported that last month a car window was smashed in the Kingswood area. Other than this, things were quiet in CV. Deputies wrote multiple traffic citations this month. Minor crashes should be reported to PBSO – only then can they investigate and reexamine a driver’s ability. He will look into getting a speed trailer for our perimeter roads. The traffic circle at Greenbrier will also be monitored.

There were no corrections to last month’s minutes.

The Treasurer’s Report was easier to read this month. There were questions for the Treasurer concerning an Association’s decision of who to accept or deny. The methods of rejections were discussed.

President’s Report – Dave Israel reported that the Feder hearing, brought by Palm Beach County Code Enforcement, was well attended by CV residents. In fact, it was standing room only. Mr. Feder’s attorney was granted a continuance until March 23 at 10 a.m. at

the Vista Center. Your support is very important.

Dave announced the retirement of Syd Kronish, acting editor of the *UCO Reporter*. He made an emergency appointment of Jean Dowling and Sue Cohen as acting co-editors.

Channel 63 is down and we are awaiting the return of our equipment which was sent out for repair.

Recording Secretary Louise Maccarone has resigned for personal reasons.

We have a commitment from the Water Dept. for 22,000,000 gallons of reclaimed water per month.

Associations are asked not to move their dumpsters to another area.

Unfinished Business:

The Homestead extension has been extended to May 25 for 2012 tax breaks. Sign-up is the last Wednesday of each month in the Clubhouse.

The next Presidents’ Council is Wednesday, March 9 in the Party Room.

Refunds will be made for the cancelled show “Sarge.”

Tuesday, March 8 is the cut-off date for reservations for the UCO Installation Luncheon.

Anyone who uses the Lifeline button should be sure their company calls Medics if you

need them. UCO’s contract with Medics has 1½ years to go. Medics’ phone number is 659-7400.

Vice President Bob Marshall announced that Comcast did not change from analog to digital on the 16th as previously announced. A new date has not as yet been determined.

Becker & Poliakoff will give another seminar for Association Board members on Friday, March 25. Those who wish to attend must register at the UCO office in order to get a certificate.

There will be a welcome meeting for new owners and renters on Monday, March 7 in the Party Room at 1:30 p.m.

The Insurance meeting on March 23 has been cancelled. They will reschedule.

A suggestion was made that UCO form an ad hoc committee re walking dogs, leash and pooper-scooper laws. Alan Lit, a retired code enforcement officer in Philadelphia, volunteered to chair this committee.

New Business:

Starting March 1, Association Presidents can get a list of delinquent unit owners from WPRF.

Good & Welfare followed.

These minutes were taken by Mary Patrick Benton.

Poor Turnout for Executive Board Election

By Sue Cohen

A disappointing 167 out of an eligible 349 delegates turned out to vote before the March 4 Delegate Assembly, when 10 seats on the Executive Board were competed for by 16 candidates.

The apparent lack of interest was blamed on the fact that the election was exclusively for Executive Board positions.

Due to the lack of competing candidates, the two Vice President seats were automatically filled by Bob Marshall and Phyllis Richland for a two-year period. The election was conducted exclusively by volunteers, and the final tallies for each candidate were given to the UCO Administration in the early afternoon, having been completed to the satisfaction of all observers.

Maintenance Chairman Dom Guarnagia secured the highest number of votes, with his predecessor Jerry Karpf coming in last, but not least. After her defeat in her bid for Vice President last year, Dot Loewenstein made an impressive comeback, securing 105 votes. The new incumbents will serve for two years.

DOMINIC GUARNAGIA.....	121
KEN DAVIS.....	106
DOT LOEWENSTEIN	105
JACKIE KARLAN	101
HONEY SAGER.....	89
MYRON SILVERMAN.....	89
SUZY BYRNES	85
SANDY COHEN	85
HOWIE SILVER.....	85
JERRY KARPf.....	82

Installation Luncheon

David Israel welcomed almost 200 dignitaries, residents and guests to the 29th annual Installation Luncheon at the Hilton Hotel. State’s Attorney Michael McAuliffe installed ten Executive Com-

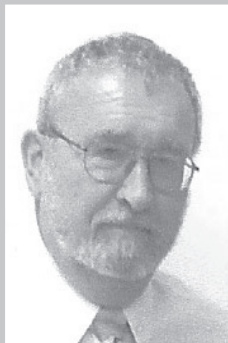
mittee members. As usual, Mary Benton and her committee created a spectacular occasion. The staff of the *Reporter* congratulate the newly installed Executive Committee.



UCO Officers being sworn in as members of the Executive Board at the Installation Ball on Sunday, March 13, 2011. Pictured from left to right: Dom Guarnagia, Ken Davis, Jackie Karlan, Dot Loewenstein, Jerry Karpf, Suzy Byrnes, Sandy Cohen, Howie Silver.

VICE PRESIDENTS' CORNER

If you are having a problem, call the UCO Office at 683-9189 and ask for the Vice President that is covering your Association.



BOB MARSHALL

- Berkshire
- Camden
- Dover
- Hastings
- Somerset
- Wellington
- Windsor

Comcast conversion, guest call-in, board member seminar, a little mixup with the remotes

The day that Comcast had proposed to convert a large percentage of the our TV channels from analog to digital has come and gone with no action taken yet by Comcast. No new date has been given us yet, but I certainly hope we have adequate time to notify all the folks.

I was recently given a Comcast report that we still have approximately 1800 units in the Village with no box and another 3000 with only one box. Needless to

say, I am not anxious for the conversion date to be upon us.

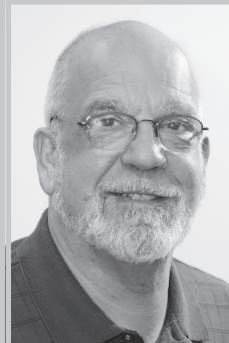
The Guest Call-In software has now been modified to accept up to two phone numbers. It will now accept one land line and a cell phone or two cell phones. Be certain that your association has become cell phone friendly, then come to the UCO office and give the clerk your number or numbers—simple as that. We like to say yes!

The Becker and Poliakoff seminar “Everything you wanted to know about being a board member but were afraid to ask” was a large success. Approximately 500 unit owners attended, and the comments to me afterward were all very positive. Another seminar is planned but will take place before this is published. Perhaps more on it next month.

I have spent some time this month removing the old copies of the *UCO Reporter* from the file cabinets in preparation to having them scanned, and then they will be available online. Check the side bar on the CV Blog for all of the forms and documents that are currently available.

One example: Why come to UCO to acquire investigation forms? Just pull them up and print them at your leisure.

Got a situation you need help with? Come to the office—perhaps someone else has shared this situation and we can talk about it.



FRANK CORNISH

- Cambridge
- Canterbury
- Chatham
- Dorchester
- Kent
- Northampton
- Sussex

The election results were just posted at this writing. Congratulations to our returning vice presidents, who ran unopposed, and to elected members of the Executive Board—some new, with a majority having served on previous boards.

The *UCO Reporter*, as well, has undergone a change of leadership with the retirement of Syd Kronish, who served this community in many capacities, most recently as Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper. We wish to take this opportunity to thank Syd for his many years of service, and look

forward to his future columns, which we understand he will continue to submit.

As to the future, we hope both coeditors pro tem, Jean Dowling and Sue Cohen, will receive the cooperation they require to make our *UCO Reporter* a village newspaper of note, that will “Inform, Entertain and Educate,” to use their own descriptive phrase.

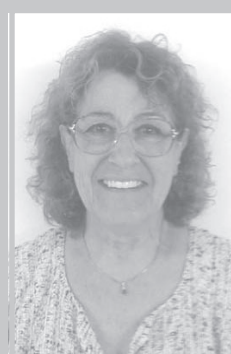
The Village will be quieter in the coming months, since by the time this issue is distributed many of our seasonal residents will be heading toward other locations. I want to THANK all who volunteered during their seasonal stay. We wish them a safe journey and look forward to their return in the fall. Without our permanent residents, however, much of what we enjoy would not be possible, so to those who are helping all year round, our THANKS, also. Which reminds me, those of you who stay here, we can always use your helping hand in volunteering your time to your condo association or UCO, or both.

To all: Have a happy Passover and a happy Easter!



SAL BUMMOLO

- Coventry
- Easthampton
- Norwich
- Plymouth
- Salisbury
- Sheffield
- Waltham



PHYLLIS RICHLAND

- Andover
- Bedford
- Golf's Edge
- Greenbrier
- Kingswood
- Oxford
- Southampton
- Stratford

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Recording Secretary:

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UCO-Business Coordinator:

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Florence Pires, Isabelle Scherel, Joyce Weberman

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Bob Marshall, Phyllis Richland

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Mary Patrick Benton

Edie Levine

Charlotte Brown,

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Suzy Byrnes

Sandy Cohen

Ken Davis

George Franklin

Roberta Fromkin

Louise Gerson

Dom Guarnagia

Jackie Karlan

Jerry Karpf

Claudette LaBonte

Dot Loewenstein

Haskell Morin

Honey Sager

Joe Saponaro

Howie Silver

Myron Silverman

Lori Torres

Jeanette Veglia

Q&A

With David Israel, UCO President

Answering Questions from Myron Solomon

QUESTION:

The *UCO Reporter*, a multi-page newspaper issued every month for the general public to be informed of a number of current and future happenings, and more importantly, a publication that prints what you want to say—your opinions. This is supposed to be a free and open newspaper. This is not the case. The acting Editor-in-Chief, Syd Kronish and his more than qualified associates, seem to be prohibited, for the most part, from printing anything that comes before them. Our president, Mr. Israel, censures whatever he feels is not complementary to himself and his own personal group. He does this regularly and without recourse. This is shameful and you, the Delegates, actually The Board of Directors, should not stand for this form of dictatorship. Delegates, do something to stop this man from controlling everything out there.

Articles were submitted to the *Reporter* well ahead of the deadline and in proper form, and it got back to me that the president overruled the Chief Editor and gave him an order not to print them. These were articles that were of great interest to Unit Owners; they did not mention specific names or locations, nor did they contain any vile or abusive language. Shame on you, Mr. President—you certainly don’t believe in accepting anyone else’s opinion. And, after this is read, you’ll deny it. The word is on the street; you shut everyone down that doesn’t agree with your philosophy.

ANSWER:

When I took office as President in March of 2010, it was the practice of the previous Administration to read the UCO Reporter galley proofs prior to publication. One of my first acts was to terminate this practice, making it clear that the content of the UCO Reporter was at the sole discretion of the Reporter staff and the Editor-in-Chief.

We had one incident, which I have documented and witnessed, where a unit owner threatened the Editor “that if he did not publish her article, he would know her wrath”—whatever that means. I did indeed opine to the Editor, Syd Kronish, that if such an incident had occurred at the Palm Beach Post, the perpetrator would be removed by security or the sheriff, and it would be unlikely that this person’s material would ever be published. In short, neither UCO nor the UCO Reporter will ever respond to threats.

The decision concerning what to publish or exclude is solely that of the Reporter staff, unencumbered by any burden, directive or coercion by UCO officers or the president.

QUESTION:

Lastly, Mr. President, with respect to a different issue: The Paving/ Drainage Reserve amounts to \$250,000, as calculated on Page 5 of the 2011 budget. Then there was the shifting of money so that the scope of work could involve other work, such as swales, viewing inside pipes by camera, etc. A procedure established in early 2010 required that any expenditure in excess of \$12,500 “be put out to bid with the goal to receive at least three bids. Moneys taken from the reserve account, or savings, must be approved “by the Delegates prior to making any commitment to any vendor. We’re talking about moneys in the vicinity of \$176,000, and of that, about \$57,000 already spent.

“Who then, came up with a scope of work and who approved it? Who has this contract? Who came up with an amount of money to be spent and who approved it? Who obtained at least three bids for this work and who approved a certain bidder? “Who has these bids? Why was the contract awarded without the Delegates approving it? Inasmuch as this work was not budgeted item, how can this be an expenditure? In other words, it appears certain that our money has been mishandled and used

in violation of all of our strict written procedures. This matter should be investigated.

ANSWER:

This latter issue is so replete with misinformation; it is hard to know where to start.

First of all, the \$250,000 is the amount of money in the 2011 budget being added to the Road Reserves, which fund currently has over \$3,000,000 in it; our Administration reduced this line item in the draft UCO budget from the originally proposed \$500,000. It is no different in this respect from an association adding to its Reserves, whether for a new roof or painting. Facts are being assembled and considered, Gathering of these facts, include a full engineering study of the roads, swales and pipes effecting drainage. The engineering studies were bid out to a number of firms, before a final selection was made by our LCAM, the Bid Committee and the Officers. As these actions are part and parcel of the roadway rehabilitation project, the money was spent from the roadway reserve; there is no question of “diversion”. So there is no need for any further approval of expenditures from a Reserve line that is being used for the purpose which the Delegates long ago approved!

It is important to understand that the process of road repair involves much more than patching potholes. Included in road repair is rehabilitating the swales, which provide the principal drainage for the right-of-way. Collateral to this are the main drainage arterials that take the overflow from the swales into the lakes, canals and lagoons. All of the work statements and contracts are being managed by our LCAM, the Bid Committee and the Officers of UCO.

It would be nice if those who write critical letters would take the time to research for facts and try to understand the issues at hand.

Editors Needed

- Rewrite
 - Proofread
 - Must be computer literate
- Call Jean Dowling at the UCO Reporter, 683-9336

Anglo Saxon, The Carping Columnist

I’m told that a good journalist never retires, and is always on the lookout for “news.” Modesty prevents me from claiming to be good, but I am a seasoned reporter with over 20 years of experience on London’s Fleet Street. I also spent years “chasing bad guys and bringing them to justice” as part of the award-winning team of England’s primetime investigative program “The Cook Report.”

Just over a year ago, I witnessed one of the most shameful episodes in C.V. history. I refer now to the havoc reigned upon unsuspecting unit owners and associations by First Priority Restorations, when this company, for whatever reason, attacked an alleged pandemic of leaks and mold, leaving many residents here homeless and many more much the poorer for the experience.

The behavior of UCO’s administration at that time was equally shameful. For almost a year there was a stretch of avoidance of responsibility by the very people elected to protect us. It’s like the old saying, “If you’re not part of the solution... you’re part of the problem.”

I am pleased to say that the new UCO administration has cooperated fully, and I have no desire to in any way damage an ongoing insurance investigation by publicizing details. Nor do I wish to disturb the sensibilities of residents who prefer not to be “in the know.” But this kind of shameful situation must never be allowed to happen again. This is why at this point in time, I am further motivated to offer my services to our community. If you believe that you have something that needs investigation, please contact me, Anglo Saxon, at the *UCO Reporter* Office (E-mail: ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com).

Incidentally, if you’re wondering whatever happened to First Priority Restorations, I hear they are still around, but now have new “competition.” Offering identical services is a newly formed company called Titan. The similarities don’t stop there either, because its director, Orly Levy, just happens to be a co-director of “Styl Investments,” a company she shares with Yitzhak Levy and Salomon Teboul, who are also directors of First Priority. Although the business address of Titan is registered just down the road, they advertise themselves in the White Pages at 3388 Sheridan Street, Hollywood, Florida. Coincidentally, this just happens to be the address of First Priority Restorations! Must be a bit crowed down there, because believe it or not, it’s also the address of First Priority’s attorney Rhonda Zimmerman, and also Florida Sciences Inc., which allegedly did mold testing for First Priority Restorations. More chillingly, the 3388 Sheridan Street mailboxes were used by 9/11 lead terrorist Mohamed Atta. Enough said, eh?



NEWCOMERS’ MEETING

Our annual Newcomers’ meeting was held in the Clubhouse party room on Monday, March 7. UCO president Dave Israel and WPRF Vice President Anita Pearce welcomed all those who attended. There was a large turnout, proving that we have many new residents moving into the Village. Our housing market seems to be improving.

Informative handouts were given to the attendees, there were presentations describing the many services and recreational facilities, and there was a question and answer period. In this way, the new residents were given a broad view of their new home. We hope they read the *Reporter*, also!

EDITORIALS

A Different Point of Jew

Palm Beach Post Columnist, Frank Cerabino’s coverage of the county’s magistrate Zoning Committee hearing back at the beginning of March did little to defuse the difficult situation surrounding Issac Feder’s unit at Golf’s Edge.

Century Village residents were, once again, at the brunt end of Cerabino’s jocular pen. In my opinion, due to his indecent haste for hilarity, the columnist missed the plot by concentrating on an alleged influx of Satmar followers, believed to be the largest and most pious sect within Chasidic Judaism.

Wouldn’t it have been wiser of Mr. C to ask the most relevant question? Did you read the association documents before buying your second unit in Golf’s Edge?

Mr. Feder and his wife Judith seem like perfectly nice, intelligent people, so personally, I find it rather hard to believe that they were ‘surprised’ at the reaction to the daily ‘comings and Cohens’ at their apartment.

In fact, even a cursory glance at Golf’s Edge governing documents, a matter of public record and readily available over the Internet, reveals that occupancy is clearly defined.

Each of the units shall be occupied only by a family and for no other purpose.

No nuisance shall be allowed upon the condominium property, nor any use or practice that is the source of annoyance to residents or which interfere with the peaceful possession and proper use of condominium property.

The bylaws further add that there shall be no improper, offensive or unlawful use of the unit or the condominium property. And, all valid laws, zoning ordinance and regulations of all governmental bodies having jurisdiction shall be observed.

Seems pretty clear to me.

I first spoke with mother of ten, Judith Feder, at the first hearing. She claimed she “simply didn’t understand why there was such a fuss about a few people praying with her husband, and due to his walking disability, couldn’t, under any circumstances, attend the twice daily services held at the Orthodox Temple on Haverhill.” In keeping with American Jewish Tradition, this Orthodox Temple houses both the American and Israeli flag.

The sight of the Israeli Flag is far from a welcome one to the majority of followers of the much revered Grand Rebbe Joel Tietlebaum (a holocaust survivor) who believed that the State of Israel itself was an abomination of the Torah (Holy Text) and should only exist following the arrival of the Messiah. Yet, Mrs. Feder claimed it certainly was not the Israeli Flag that kept her husband and his friends from seeking spiritual solace at the Orthodox Temple.

Unfortunately, all those involved have sidetracked the whole issue. It turned ugly with the usual cheap shots and lame excuses being thrown by people old enough to know better.

But, as the whole sordid mess disintegrated, everyone, including Frank Cerabino, seemed to lose sight of the bottom line. The rules are applicable to all of us, no matter what our beliefs or opinions.

Whilst it’s always a source of great regret when neighbors find it impossible to get along, perhaps our new residents should remember that this is an established community with its own legally binding covenants, which we are ready, willing and able to enforce. All most of us wish for, is to preserve our way of life in our retirement paradise called Century Village.

Much Ado About Doo

There was much consternation at the Delegate Assembly about doggy doo in Century Village but very little said about being cheated out of approximately \$1800 per unit for the past 4 years.

Personally, I am a little more concerned about living and dealing with people who cheat me than stepping in doggy doo.

My building has lost approximately \$44,000 in 4 years by paying inflated insurance premiums. The Village has, in those same 4 years, overpaid by millions!!! **Think of what the Village could have done with millions of dollars!** ...and you are concerned about doggy doo?

1st Priority has put at least 75 owners out of their units for up to 18 months, has overcharged for inferior work and lost a major insurer for us. ...and you are concerned about doggy doo?

Many units are being abandoned or foreclosed in Century Village. The economy is in the pits and people are losing their homes. ...and you are concerned about doggy doo?

Jean Dowling

LETTERS



Out of Bound Dog Owners

I would like it understood that I do not object to the associations that have voted to allow dogs.

In making this allowance the association should have also informed the owners of certain rules that go along with this approval.

Rule #1 — the dog can be only walked on **that particular association’s immediate grounds. Not anywhere else.**

Rule #2 — you must have something in hand that would allow you to pick up after your dog.

It seems to be that these are not difficult to understand or to follow.

So please co-operate and keep your pet within the boundaries of your association. Thank you.

Albert Schulman

Dogs, Dogs and More Dogs

Most of us are aware of the many dogs that have moved into our community and the problems that some of the dog owners have caused. The owners know that they are to keep their dogs on their association property and not walk them on common grounds. When our security guards see dogs on common property they approach “dog-walkers” and request that they only

EDITORIAL POLICY

Welcome to the new informative *UCO Reporter*. We promise never to forget that this is your newspaper and we warmly welcome *your* comments and contributions.

Our mission is to:

Inform — Residents have the right to know what’s actually happening in the village.

Entertain — To present to you interesting articles covering a wide range of subjects geared to CV residents.

Educate — Covering all aspects of condominium living.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should be limited to 250 words. We respect your opinion but please refrain from gossip, conjecture, or defamatory gossip.

In the event that the editorial staff considers the written material libelous, we will inform you of the particulars, giving you the opportunity to revise your submission.

All letters must include the name and phone number of the author.

Articles

Articles are welcome on any subject but are included at the discretion of the editorial staff and should not exceed 500 words. Please include your contact information with your submission, and the best time to contact you.

All submissions should be e-mailed to the newspaper at ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com

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have the dogs on their own property area. Unfortunately some of the “dog-walkers” have been extremely rude to the guards in refusing to do that. It is difficult to deal with this problem. However there may be a solution to this.

In Frank Cerabino’s column in the Sunday, February 6th edition of the *Palm Beach Post* he had a very amusing but interesting column about the problem with “dog-walkers” not obeying proper procedures I quote....“we recommend you start being very concerned about the scourge of dog own-

ers who don’t clean up after their animals. It’s a health risk. It’s a nuisance for pedestrians. It’s something that must be stopped.....installation of our company’s Surveillance Hydrant Information Technology trackers.....they look like real fire hydrants, but they’re actually sophisticated surveillance platforms that photograph the license tags of nearby dogs in the act....they attract dog-walking traffic. Each camera will begin recording as soon as a dog starts walking in tight

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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS



YOUR THEATER

CLAUDETTE LABONTE

The season is over (so quickly), but we certainly can say it was filled with outstanding performances. In addition, the variety kept everyone coming for more, especially those of you who took a chance on the newest additions and were so pleasantly surprised.

Now for another surprise. I began the Usher Corps six years ago and have benefited from a very giving staff and made lasting friendships with very special people. It is now time to step down and enjoy traveling with my husband Joe (who has patience beyond) and live every moment without having to plan life around shows. I will always have a special place in my heart for my assistants, Isabelle Scherel & Ron Massa, who helped me hold everything together. As of March 31, I will exchange roles with Ron Massa, who has so generously agreed to become the Usher Corps

Coordinator. To my Captains who have always been there for me, a special thanks, and of course there is no Usher Corps without the ushers. You will always be special to me. To the patrons who say good-night and thank-you, please know that is what makes the volunteering worthwhile.

So now, let us see you at the following April shows:

Sat. 4/2, 8:00 PM David Orson - A singer/entertainer, who has been compared to Josh Grobin & Harry Connick, Jr. with influences from Sinatra, Presley & Nat King Cole. Opening for Orson is guitarist & vocalist Frank Carmelitano, who has performed for Princess Caroline of Monaco.

Sat. 4/9 8:00 PM Fabio Zini - Promises an exhilarating evening of rhythms. A native of Argentina with a gift for love of music and a talent to play the guitar. Opening for Zini is comedian Carl Guerra, a New

York craftsman performing original, clean, stand-up comedy such as Dangerfield's, a favorite on cruise ships.

Sat. 4/16 8:00 PM - Shelley Keelor - Elegant, powerful, with a beautiful voice and a stage presence. She has performed in Europe and Asia and is also a favorite on cruise ships. Opening for Keelor, is singer Bill Davis.

Sat. 4/23 - 8:00 PM - Cavendish Presents will feature stunning soprano Rebekah Diaz. Her versatility will cover opera, Broadway and jazz. Violinist Randolph Margitra will share the stage. Always a favorite.

Sat. 4/30 - 8:00 PM - A Night At the Cabaret with Wayne Hosford. His credentials include New York City's Beacon Theatre, Friars's Club and The Town Hall. He has performed with Liza Minelli and Neil Sedaka. Opening for this talented singer, pianist, comedian is songstress Mora Newman, who has appeared in numerous off-Broadway productions such as "Mame," "A Chorus Line," "Hello Dolly," "Fiddler On the Roof" and more.

Isn't this a good reason to... "See you at the Theater"??



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Donald Margulies' Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *Dinner with Friends*, running now through April 17 at Palm Beach Dramaworks in downtown West Palm Beach, opens in Karen and Gabe's Connecticut home. The young couple are entertaining Beth, who's usually accompanied by husband Tom, but Beth suddenly starts to cry and she says Tom has left her. What happens to two couples who have been close friends for years when one marriage falls apart? That's the question raised by the playwright, who takes the position that close friends are like family, feeling the others' pain.

In Scene Two of Act One, Tom returns to Beth: Accusations, recriminations and shouting follow. Who's to blame? How, when did things go wrong? Can anything be salvaged?

In Scene Three, Karen and Gabe discuss the marriages of their friends and their own.

One, finds Karen and Gabe still affected by their friends' break-up. But Karen blames everything on Tom, and she wants nothing to do with him. Gabe somewhat weakly defends Tom.

Scene Three brings Tom and Gabe together in a Manhattan bar. Tom, surprisingly, has a new love. He's looking forward to getting married. By contrast, Gabe reports that Karen is having "hot flashes." Love-making isn't quite what it used to be.

One more scene follows, but I won't give away the ending.

The play is directed flawlessly by J. Barry Lewis and acted the same way by Jim Ballard, Eric Martin Brown, Erin Joy Schmidt and Sarah Grace Wilson.

Palm Beach Dramaworks promotes itself with the slogan "Theatre To Think About." It caused me to do just what the slogan says.

You won't leave the theater laughing and singing, but you should see it. You're liable to remember it for a long time to come. For tickets and additional information, telephone 514-4042 or online: www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.

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THE SWITCH (PG-13 • 101 Min)
Jennifer Aniston, Jason Bateman

An unmarried 40-year-old woman turns to a turkey baster in order to become pregnant. Seven years later, she reunites with her best friend, who has been living with a secret: he replaced her preferred sperm sample with his own.

04/03, Sun, 1:45pm; 04/04, Mon, 6:45pm
(continued from last month)

YOU AGAIN (PG • 105 Min)

Kristen Bell, Odette Yustman, Sigourney Weaver
When a young woman realizes her brother is about to marry the girl who bullied her in high school, she sets out to expose the fiancée's true colors.

04/05, Tue, 1:45pm; 04/07, Thu, 6:45pm; 04/10, Sun, 1:45pm; 04/11, Mon, 6:45pm; 04/12, Tue, 1:45pm

SECRETARIAT (PG-13 • 123 Min)

Diane Lane, Scott Glenn, James Cromwell
Penny Chenery Tweedy and colleagues guide her long-shot but precocious stallion set, in 1973, the unbeaten record for winning the Triple Crown.

04/14, Thu, 6:45pm; 04/17, Sun, 1:45pm; 04/18, Mon, 6:45pm; 04/19, Tue, 1:45pm; 04/21, Thu, 6:45pm

SOCIAL NETWORK (PG-13 • 120 Min)

Jesse Eisenberg, Andrew Garfield, Justin Timberlake
A chronicle of the founding of Facebook, the social-networking Web site.

04/24, Sun, 1:45pm; 04/25, Mon, 6:45pm; 04/26, Tue, 1:45pm; 04/28, Thu, 6:45pm

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Over 30 talented performers, including these pictured above, rehearsed for a final time before staging their annual revue, which this year was "I Hear the Music."

Letters

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circles near the hydrant.... Fines will be mailed to the owners of the dogs within 30 days....some owners will claim that they did pick up after their dogs....we recommend proof be in the form of bagged evidence accompanied by a notarized letter with a date and time stamp....”

There is more to Frank’s column but I am sure you all get the idea and the significance of this. It was discussed at the Delegates meeting on February 4th that the population of dogs in our village is growing and “dog-walkers” must be reminded to keep their dogs on their own association property. Perhaps this article will help to educate them to the need to follow procedures when they live in a condo village that tries to instill behavior that affects all their neighbors.

Honey Sager

Oh dear! Frank gotcha again. - Editor

Thanks to UCO

As snowbirds for 6 years and now full-time residents, we have been truly impressed with the improvements in Century Village, especially during the UCO administration led by David Israel, Bob Marshall, Frank Cornish, Ed Black, Phyllis Richland and others. The Village is finally being run as a business with a new level of efficiency, openness and transparency.

A major advancement is the availability on the blog of UCO forms and legal documents that residents and their associations need, including UCO bylaws, laws and statutes affecting the Village. Anyone who has scanned documents for electronic access knows the inordinate amount of time and commitment it takes to get a project like this done.

It’s a great convenience to have ready access to interactive printable applications for things like committee memberships, sale or deed transfers, non-owner occupancy, and association board member & delegate listings. Also available are electronic forms for hardship requests, requests for occupancy, occupancy extension certificates of approval, and resident transponder registrations, among others.

This is also the first time in C.V. history that the contract for insurance has ever gone out for bid. Can you imagine a business awarding a multi-million dollar contract without

a formal bidding process? By competitive bidding, and by approaching new markets, the insurance committee identified \$2 million in excessive costs compared to the old contract, a travesty really – considering that these new markets were available since 2008. The committee set a precedent for sound, responsible business processes for C.V., which UCO expects to expand and continue on all contract negotiations and renewals.

I’m not sure that most residents realize that the new Comcast agreement was negotiated to give C.V. residents services for \$27 per month that would cost \$67 per month outside the Village—petty good! UCO also set up regular training in the use of the Cable box.

We also see an openness

in the running of UCO meetings that respectfully allows every opinion to be heard, even though there have been frustrating incidents of rudeness and attempts to disrupt. These episodes seem never to produce any good alternative ideas, just noise—yet everyone is allowed to have a say.

Have you noticed that UCO investigations are becoming more efficient, simple and timely? And that UCO finances and expenses are becoming more transparent? There’s a decidedly more friendly atmosphere for unit owners in their dealings with UCO. There are serious initiatives to connect the neediest of our residents with services such as food stamps and reductions in utility rates.

Every day we see Century Village becoming a stronger

and more vibrant community, and we hope that advancements like these will continue. Our thanks to the UCO team.

Tom and Anita Buchanan

Allegation of Discrimination

It has come to my attention that Mr. David Israel and the Editorial staff of the UCO Reporter has prohibited certain informative articles and letters to the mailbag from being printed in the UCO Reporter.

In doing so they have violated the UCO Bylaws; specifically article 3E which reads in part:

To keep the unit owners of Century Village informed on matters of common interest by any and all appropriate means, which includes a community newspaper

called “UCO REPORTER”.

I am requesting that you cease the prohibitive practice immediately and allow informative and articles of dissent to be printed. I also request that the Editorial staff not discriminate against articles they may not be in agreement with and that they be unbiased and objective and abide by Standard editorial principles.

Olga Wolkenstein

Ever hear of the Standard Editorial Principle called LIBEL, Ms. Wolkenstein? - Editor

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4/01/11	1:00 pm	Editorial	UCO Office
4/01/11	2:00 pm	Security	UCO Office
4/08/11	10:00 am	Maintenance	Room B
4/12/11	9:30 am	Irrigation	UCO Office
4/12/11	9:30 am	Transportation	Room B
4/13/11	9:30 am	Presidents' Council	Party Room
4/19/11	10:00 am	Insurance	UCO Office
4/20/11	1:30-2:30 pm	Homestead Sign-Up	Room C
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Transportation

By Frank Cornish

I hope everyone enjoyed our trip to Festival Flea Market. I personally want to **thank** Roberta Kolin for handling the trip for me. We are working hard (our sub transportation committee) on getting ready for a new bus contract. In the near future we are working on changing the bus schedules to make it easier for our residents. Keep the comment sheets coming they are very helpful. Residents, please use the buses during show nights and save yourself the headache of looking for parking spaces. On the bus please be courteous to your fellow riders. Also with the price of gas going up **take the bus and save.**

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INVESTIGATIONS COMMITTEE

We send Investigations to a vendor for Credit and Criminal Background Checks. Your by-laws provide the opportunity to check on each applicant, and you, the Association, must pay a \$100 investigation fee and sign the application engaging UCO's vendor to complete each application to be investigated. Florida statute provides that that you may request a fee of \$100 to cover this process from your applicant, thereby reimbursing your costs up to the \$100.

Each applicant (or married couple) must complete one of three types of applications, covering all types of transactions normally occurring here in the Village:

- Rental/Occupancy—requiring only a Criminal background check.
- Deed Transfer/Sales Contract—requiring a Full Credit & Criminal check.
- Other than an Individual (such as a Trust) — accompanied by a “Personal Guarantee Form” signed by the Signers of the Trust. Those signing will be financially responsible and also be the ones subject to the full investigation.

Each application is available with an instruction sheet covering just what is required to accompany the completed application for the officer of your association, so you may initially decide whether this application is acceptable and should therefore be authorized by you to be investigated. Please do not take this step lightly, for the decision you make may well affect the capability to reject the applicant. Example, if the applicant has a pet, and you are a “no pet” association, then you may well have grounds to reject *without* investigating. However, once you investigate, how can you go back to the pre-investigation position of rejecting for what was an obvious deal breaker?

Each application you review should:

- have all pages signed by the single applicant, or husband and wife if a married couple.
- have questions of occupa-

cy, bankruptcy, pets, crime, civil litigation answered.

- have proof of age included.
- have proof of all incomes included.
- have funds available showing the source of cash purchases.
- be completed legibly and include Social Security numbers, etc.

Most of our associations bylaws have been amended to provide for a 30-day pe-

riod to complete and decide on each applicant. Failure to make a decision to reject will make approval automatic, and this is so very much more important because some associations have not amended their documents to allow the 30-day investigation period. This is a major concern because each association has the opportunity to request attorney review and be guided by that opinion when making their own decision. All associations using UCO for investigations are acting under a precedent permitting each association to seek a legal review by UCO's attorney without cost to the association. More importantly, if your association follows the opinions of counsel and is later sued, UCO has a reserve funding to cover the legal costs to

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Questions: Beth Baker - 684-3166

Investigations
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defend the association up to the \$5000 deductible.

Please remember, each decision is yours to make. Neither UCO nor the attorney review is intended to substitute for your decision-making process.

When our vendor has completed the investigation, our investigation team will call officers in your association to make the completed report available for your pickup and

subsequent board review. We will review the findings and help you to understand the details; however, all decisions rest with your board of directors, and no one else.

One last concern, please. This process was established and reviewed four times over the past 15 years. Each and every step was developed to provide greater insight into the applicant’s qualifications in order to assist you, the association, in the decision-making process. If you wish to waive any of the steps/requirements for minimum incomes, etc, please remember you may have just established a precedent that could restrict your future procedures or place your association at risk for being sued based on the act of selective enforcement. We of the Investigation team are not attorneys, and we encourage you to seek advice from your attorney to answer any questions that you may have.

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Victory for Golf’s Edge
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But the ongoing saga of Golf’s Edge took a bizarre twist two weeks ago when routine research on Issac Feder’s attorney, Esther Zaretsky, revealed a much closer connection with Century Village.

In 2009 Ms. Zaretsky purchased an apartment, which she deeded to her father, a surgeon who had been released on parole after serving more than 30 years for the murder of her mother in Great Neck, Long Island in 1975. ‘The UCO Reporter’ has since discovered that he is now serving on the board of that Association in clear violation of Florida Statute.

UCO President David Israel, a strong supporter of Golf’s Edge and their plight, stumbled across the connection whilst researching Ms. Zaretsky’s distinguished career. The purchase of the apartment, and its subsequent transfer to her 93 year old father, prompted further investigation which revealed the presence of the paroled convicted murderer in Century Village.

The former doctor has been the subject of a book and numerous articles written on his crime. Now ailing, he was released on his sixth attempt for parole, having been sentenced to life imprisonment. He was arrested on the tarmac of JFK Airport whilst attempting to flee the U.S. to join his mistress. Authorities discovered that he was in possession of jewelry and almost half a

million dollars in securities belonging to his late wife. He was later found guilty of grand larceny and convicted of second degree murder for injecting his 48 year old spouse with lethal doses of Demerol, a narcotic analgesic.

It is understood that ‘UCO Investigations’ were aware of the criminal’s past, but in accordance with policy, the association had the final decision regarding his request for occupancy.

Esther Zaretsky, refused to be drawn into questions regarding her father before or after the March 23rd Zoning hearing. When asked for an interview the attorney reiterated “No Comment” and turned her attention to her client’s second appearance before the County.

Three weeks previously, amidst allegations of subterfuge, Ms. Zaretsky successfully obtained a postponement by alleging that she hadn’t been given documentation in time for the hearing. Erring on the side of caution, Special Magistrate Carolyn Ansey granted the Zaretsky motion to postpone. Reminded that this was the second year that the zoning department had attempted to rule on the matter, the magistrate indicated that no further delays would be tolerated, and the case would be heard despite the imminent departure of the Feders to New York.

True to her word on March 23rd Magistrate Ansey delivered her verdict, canceling any

future prayer dates.

“There is evidence of code violation and that Issac Feder is using his condominium in Golf’s Edge for other than residential use.”

He was given 30 days to comply or face a fine of \$100 a day.

Feder commented, “I’m going to pray more.” But the question is, where?

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By Claire Fass

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At this time in our current use of technology—namely the computer age—that question could sound as ridiculous as the one asked ages ago: “Will the motor car completely replace the horse?”

I am perfectly willing to admit that progress has made life much easier for man. I certainly wouldn’t want to have to jump on my horse to go pick up a few groceries. Nor would I want to go back to the days of the washboard and line-drying that my mother had to endure when doing her laundry. Until disposable clothes hit the market, I wouldn’t give up my washer and dryer.

Letters, however, represent a different place in our lives and are our means of communicating with one another. I still have boxes of letters written to me over the years by former students. The memories are irreplaceable.

Pictures from movies of soldiers in the field receiving letters from family and friends bring tears to one’s eyes that an e-mail could never replace.

Sadly, however, many children today have never learned how to write a letter or want to bother sending a thank-you note after receiving a gift.

Saying “I love you” on e-mail might be meant the same as writing it in a letter or sending a Valentine’s Day card, but it just doesn’t have the same sentimental value. I hope Hallmark is taking that into account.

Adapting to change is difficult for most of us. Canned soup saves a lot of time in preparation, but it sure doesn’t taste as good as homemade. But maybe the time has come to bow down and make the computer an essential part of our daily lives. Even the carrier pigeon finally had his day.

Admittedly, progress makes life easier, but in many instances can we honestly say it makes life better?

—Claire Fass, a retired speech pathologist, is a Century Village resident.

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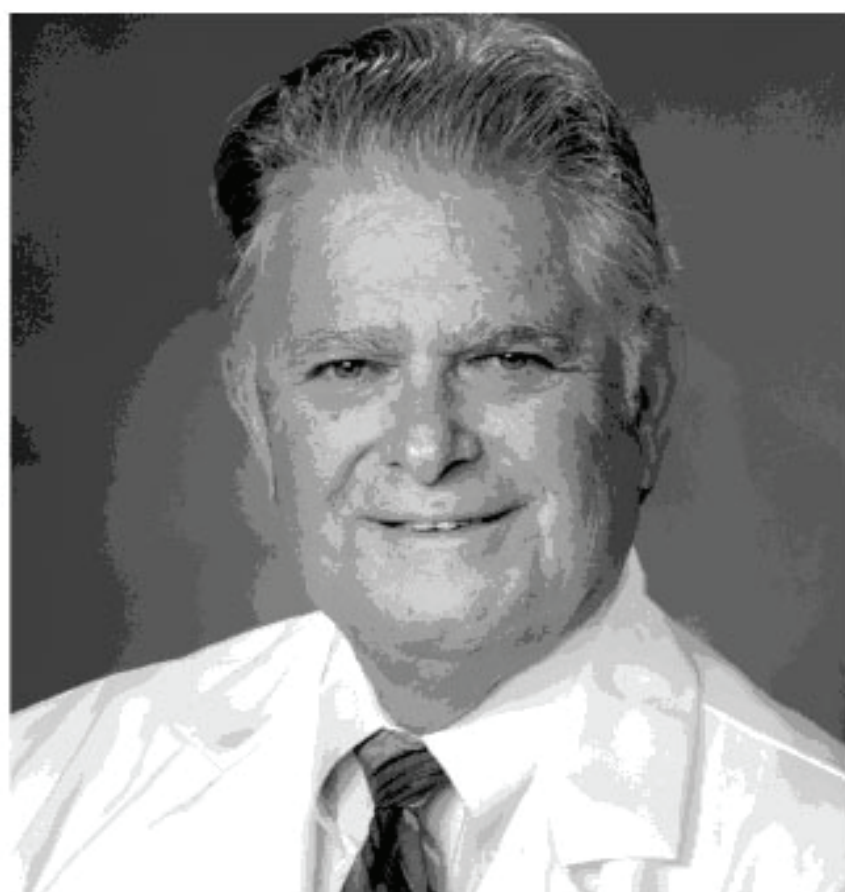
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READER'S CORNER

LENORE VELCOFF

Innocent by Scott Turow is a sequel to his 1987 debut novel, Presumed Innocent in which Rusty Sabich, a prosecuting attorney investigating the murder of his former lover, finds himself accused of the crime. Some of the characters in this new novel are the same – Rusty Sabich, our protagonist – is now a judge. His nemesis from twenty-two years ago, Tommy Molto, is prosecuting attorney. Even his old attorney, Sandy Stern, has been resurrected.

Sabich's wife is bipolar, and why he stayed in this marriage to an unstable woman who set him up for the crime all those years ago is unfathomable, but Turow tries to convince us it was for the sake of their son. Anyhow, a philanderer doesn't change. Rusty has a brief affair with his former

law clerk, Ann, who is young enough to be his daughter. Then to complicate his life, a year after Ann breaks up with him, she starts to date his son. The love triangle and its presumed resolution is highly improbable. And then, Sabich is accused of murdering his wife. All very soap-operaish.

We see how deep-seated resentment that has festered for many years can do a great deal of damage. Molto, who was unsuccessful in convicting Sabich the first time and his deputy, Jim Brand, go after Rusty with a vengeance. Turow keeps us off-balance by going back and forth in time and keeps key pieces of information secret so that he can surprise us in the final chapters. He gives us strong characters, good dialogue and interesting insights into

law enforcement. Both Rusty and Tommy are portrayed as sympathetic as they age both personally and professionally.

And of course, Sandy Stern, ever the brilliant lawyer. Turow, who has sold over 25 million copies of his eight fic-

tion and two non-fiction books, mesmerizes the reader with his courtroom scenes. If you like this genre, you will enjoy this novel.



MARIA SACHS

FROM THE STATE SENATOR

The Florida legislative session is well under way. I am excited to take this opportunity to share with you some of the ways I am fighting for you. In particular, I would like to tell you about an issue very close to my heart, supporting and honoring our veterans.

Recently, my Purple Heart Day Bill (SB704) passed the Military Affairs, Space and Domestic Security Committee with full support. The proposed legislation would make August 7 of each year "Purple Heart Day" in Florida. Military veterans throughout Florida will be honored as the state commemorates their heroism on this special day.

My father, Russell F. Lorts, served in World War II and was awarded two purple hearts for injuries suffered during combat in North Africa and Italy. This bill will encourage recognition of those who have sacrificed so much for our country's defense. I welcome anyone who has been awarded a purple heart to contact my office for special recognition.

Additionally, I am excited to become further involved with legislative efforts to expand the benefits available to veterans and their families. Presently, veterans cannot qualify for property tax benefits if they were not Florida residents at the time

they entered the military. This exemption affects many of the veterans in my district and I am working hard this session to change that law.

Every year on Veterans' Day stories are told of the heroism of our service men and women. Unfortunately, the schools do not allow students to take the day off and so many of these stories are not heard by our children. I am working presently to allow the school districts to hold a holiday for those students, to honor our veterans.

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By Dr. Sabrina Morgen

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FROM THE VP OF WPRF

ANITA J. PEARCE

Congratulations to the newly-elected officers and members of the Executive Board of UCO. I trust that I will continue to have the same good working relationship with those who sit on the Operations Committee as I have in the past, and together we will accomplish much good for the residents who enjoy the WPRF facilities and the “Century Village® way of life.”

It’s hard to believe that another season is coming to a close. Judging from the comments I have received from so many, you have been pleased with the entertainment offered this year – the shows have been widely praised, and comments such as “outstanding” and “this year’s shows were the best ever” have been repeated to me over and over. I would like to personally thank Abby Koffler, WPRF’s entertainment director, for such a wonderful lineup of shows. Abby improves on the quality and diversity of her shows, with each year’s music, dance, comedy and theatrical shows being better than the last!

If you would like to learn more about what entertainment is available to you, we provide regular updates by e-mail to those who wish to be on our email list. Subscribers are provided with information about upcoming shows and performers, as well as advised of any show changes. If you would like to receive these email updates, you may subscribe by going to our website, www.centuryvillagetheater.com.

We have finally completed our project for new pool chairs, lounges, tables and umbrellas

at all WPRF pools. We hope that this furniture will provide many years of beautiful use to our residents with an improved look to the pool decks that you will enjoy and be proud of. If you use one of the patio umbrellas, please be considerate and close the umbrella as you leave. We do experience high winds here in South Florida which can be devastating to an open umbrella, causing breakage and the need to pay for repairs. It only takes a minute to save the life of one of our new umbrellas, and I thank you for your help.

Work is nearing completion on a new gate for the Main Clubhouse island entrance. This new aluminum gate replaces a very old and rusted chain-link fence, and it now matches the two other entrance gates at Haverhill and Okeechobee. I’m very pleased that we were able to combine a functional and safe entrance gate with an aesthetically pleasing appearance for all who cross the bridge to the Main Clubhouse.

If you are going north for the summer, please know that our staff will continue to work on maintaining the facilities while you are gone and you will find a clean and safe environment waiting for you at our clubhouses and pools. For those of you who are here year-round, I invite you to take advantage of all of the activities WPRF offers and to stop by my office anytime when you are in the Clubhouse to say hello or let me know if I can be of assistance to you – my door is always open to you.

Enjoy the beautiful spring months ahead, and be well.

Class Information

By Courtney Olsen

Some classes and clubs have subsided for the season, but some continue to thrive through the summer months. The Brooklyn Club, in addition to the O.W.L.S., United Order of True Sisters, Christian, Democratic, Italian, Sailing, and Snorkeling clubs continue until the end of May, and many smaller clubs continue all year round. A few new classes have formed this season, all of which were extremely popular. **Learning to Sew**, instructed by Mr. Albert, is held on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the Sewing Room. This class has been widely accepted among the Century Village® residents. **Body and Mind Healing** is a new class instructed by a registered hypnotist that has founded and directed her own practice outside the village. This class will teach you how to quiet your mind and discover inner resources for healing and well being. This class has been very popular and will continue through the summer months. Another addition to the class list has been a **Crochet Class**. This class is a three week set in which students will learn how to crochet a small bag or large purse. In the course of the three weeks, students will learn the fundamentals of basic crochet skills and put them to work. All of the classes listed above have small fees, and registration must be completed before the start of the class. W.P.R.F. Inc. is currently seeking a jewelry making teacher and a mosaics teacher. If you or anyone you may know has experience in these fields, please contact the Staff Office and ask for Courtney. 640-3120 EXT. 1

The Homestead Exemption Outreach has continued meeting in the Clubhouse until May 25, 2011. They are here to take homestead applications and answer any questions you may have. They meet the 4th Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in Meeting Room C.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns regarding classes, clubs, or special meetings in the clubhouse, please call the staff office and ask for Courtney. To the snowbirds, I wish you a safe trip back home, and to the Floridians, I hope to see you around the Clubhouse!



Scenes from the Resident Show, “I Hear the Music.”



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COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

JACKIE KARLAN

The CERT general meeting on February 21, 2011, led by Lori Torres and Dorothy Breier, dealt with fire safety. We discussed the basic characteristics of fire. Did you know that in less than 30 seconds a small flame can get completely out of control and turn into a major fire?

Most fires occur when people are asleep. If you wake up to a fire in your apartment, you must escape. Inhaling the hot air will scorch your lungs. Fire uses up the oxygen you need and produces smoke and poisonous gases that kill.

What can you do to protect yourself?

- In the event of a fire, REMEMBER: TIME IS YOUR BIGGEST ENEMY AND EVERY SECOND COUNTS!
- ESCAPE FIRST, THEN CALL FOR HELP.
- Develop a home escape plan and designate a meeting place outside. Never

stand up in a fire. Always crawl low under the smoke and try to keep your mouth covered. Never return to your burning apartment for any reason. Papers and valuables can be replaced.

- Make sure you have a WORKING SMOKE ALARM.

At the meeting, we also demonstrated the proper use of a fire extinguisher. This led to a discussion about our buildings: Does every building in Century Village have working fire extinguishers? Are they checked periodically? Are they kept in a locked case? Who has the key? How many people in each building know how to use a fire extinguisher?

Join us! Our monthly meetings are held on the third Monday of each month in the C.V. Clubhouse Art Room at 3:00 p.m.

Remember: No experience is necessary—we will train you.



And another scene from “I Hear the Music.”

LEGAL UPDATES

From the Sheriff’s Office

Recent information about the following subjects indicates that they may be staying in hotels along Okeechobee Blvd. Subjects are believed to approach elderly victims in parking lots and offer to fix dents in vehicles for \$100 to \$200. If the victim agrees, the subjects will follow the victim home and perform the work. While working, they will obtain information on the victim and vehicle from paperwork. The subjects will contact an insurance company and purchase an inexpensive policy under their own name or an assumed name and claim that the elderly person struck them in a crash. The insurance agent advises them to go to a claim center, where the damage is estimated and a check is written. Checks are later cashed by the subject at check-cashing stores.



Rickey S. Petro (10/11/66)
AKA Robert Petro, Ricky Scott Petro



Robert Shaun Petro (02/26/93)
Son of Rickey Petro



Corey Blue Petro (02/27/87)
Son of Rickey Petro



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Corey Chris Siganoﬀ (12/09/83)

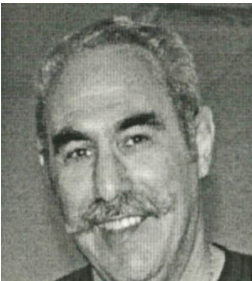
Subjects not pictured:
Eda Siganoﬀ 03/27/66 and
Nina Siganoﬀ (nfi)

Erratum

Through an editing error inserted after the fact, the article “President’s Council Review,” in the March 2011 *UCO Reporter*, contained an error with regard to having a quorum at a condo association board meeting. ***One may attend a meeting of owners by proxy; one may not, however, attend a board meeting by proxy.***



David Israel checks the amount of signatures gathered on petitions presented to the zoning board.



GEORGE FRANKLIN

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Four Scams

Scams, scams, scams! Here are four of them to watch out for.

The Grandchild Scam: You receive a panicky telephone call: “Help, Grandma! I just got arrested in Canada for speeding and need to get bail money to get out of jail!” The first thing you should do is stop, relax a moment and *think*—is this really my grandchild? You question the caller and say “David? Sam? Linda?” (whatever your grandchild’s name is), and of course right away they reply, “Yes.”

Now they have you. They tell you where to send or wire the money, so you *think* you are helping your grandchild, but in reality you have just been taken to the cleaners. Before you commit to sending any money, ask for a call-back number. Then call your family to see where your grandchild really is. Ninety-nine percent of the time you will find out that your grandchild is safe and sound

some place other than where the call came from. NEVER wire money right away.

The Lottery Scam: You receive a phone call from an excited person telling you that you have won the lottery, and in order to claim your prize you need to send a certain amount of money to cover the taxes. Well, let’s step back a moment and *think*: Did you purchase a lottery ticket? We all know that you must purchase a lottery ticket to win a lottery. How could you win a lottery if you did not purchase a ticket? You couldn’t.

You would be surprised at how many seniors rush out to Western Union and send cash. Do not do this! When you receive a call like this, hang up! Don’t even discuss anything with the caller.

The Contest Scam: In much the same way the lottery scam works, you receive a phone call from someone saying you won a certain

contest. Think! Did you enter any contest? Probably not—so how can you win one? And of course they ask you to send a certain amount of money to cover the taxes for your prize. Do not send any money to anyone. Hang up the phone!

The Check Scam: Do you sell items on E-Bay or through the newspapers? Pay attention to this one, folks. You get a buyer for your item. He sends you a check for *more than the amount of the purchase and shipping*, asking you to send the item and cash the check, sending him the difference. You are able to cash the check at the bank, but it comes back from the bank as no good. Now you are out not only the item you shipped, but also the cash sent with it, *and the bank wants its money back!*

Never ship an item until the check clears your account! And do not accept a check for more than the cost of the item plus shipping.

Finally, do not ever give your credit card, banking, or Social Security number over the phone to anyone you do not know. Use your common sense and don’t become a victim. If you are ever in doubt, call the Crime Prevention Division of the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office for information and help. Until the next time, BE SAFE OUT THERE!



RANDALL BORCHARDT

CONDO CORNER

Board Size

Have you ever wondered what determines the number of directors of a condominium association? There are many associations that have determined their board size based solely on historical precedence (“this is the way we’ve always done it”!). Most bylaws, or amendments thereto, offer a range of five to seven persons. Some associations are fixed at five, seven or even a higher number of directors. Since most of our elections have already been held, and most of our association boards have already been constituted, this may be the most opportune time to share this informa-

tion regarding the legal board size of each association. Let us begin by referring to the Condominium Act, Section 718.112(2)(a)1, F.S., as follows:

“In the absence of such a provision, the board of administration shall be composed of five members, except in the case of a condominium which has five or fewer units, in which case in a not-for-profit corporation the board shall consist of not fewer than three members.”

When the bylaws fail to provide a specific number of board members, the default number in statute is five members, unless the range is

accompanied by a method or mechanism for the association to determine the precise number of positions on the board from year to year. **“In the absence of such a provision...”** refers to the requirement for the method or mechanism to be placed in the bylaws accompanying a range. This also holds true for board size amendments that state, for example, “the Board shall be composed of not greater than seven (7) persons.” Basically, the statute provides a fallback position when the documents either intentionally or erroneously fail to specify either the number of board seats or a method of determining the number of seats. For example, if the documents provide that the board should be composed of not less than five (5) and not more than seven (7) persons, most documents do not contain the necessary procedure designed to set a precise num-

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ber. Therefore, the board must consist of (5) members. An example of such a procedure placed in the bylaws could be as follows: "Prior to mailing the first notice of election, the board may determine the specific board size for the upcoming election within the range offered."

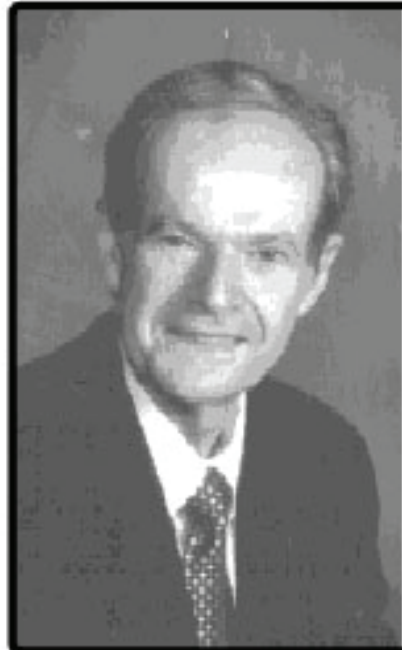
Many associations prefer to amend Article IV of the Bylaws, "Directors," to set the board size at five (5) persons, since it has become increasingly difficult to find competent and interested volunteers to serve on the board. While we are on the subject, the 1999 UCO MODEL DOCUMENTS, which most associations have adopted, contain a

provision in this Article IV of the Bylaws which provides for "different voting and election procedures" which includes the use of general proxies in elections. As per Section 718.112(2)(d)8., F.S., these different voting and election procedures may only be used by associations governing ten or fewer units, so all condominiums in Century Village with more than ten units, must conduct board elections as outlined by Statute, Section 718.112(2)(d), and the Florida Administrative Code (61B-23.0021). Therefore, those associations that have adopted this master declaration, may wish to delete this voting procedure in its entirety when amending their documents.

I'd also like to make it clear

that an officer need not be a board member. If co-owners of a unit wish to be members of the board, they may only do so if they own more than one unit in the association, or there are insufficient candidates to serve on the board otherwise. An easy fix may be for one of the co-owners to be appointed as an officer by the newly constituted board and perform the duties customarily performed by such an officer of a corporation. Such officer does not have a vote at board meetings, since he/she is not a board member.

Below: Randall Borchardt, Supervisor of Elections, gives his thanks to some of the many volunteers that helped out.



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311	GREENBRIER B	1.1½	UNDER CONT.	\$21,500	209	SUSSEX K	1/1	SOLD	\$14,500
219	SOMERSET L	2/2	PENDING	\$48,000	105	WELLINGTON E	2/2	UNDER CONT.	\$75,000
98	STRATFORD H	1/1½	RENTED	\$650/mo.	90	PLYMOUTH K	Villa	PENDING	\$65,000
202	CAMDEN I	1/1	RENTED	\$650/mo.					

January 2011 Sales

236	CHATHAM L	2/1½	SOLD	\$38,500	263	COVENTRY K	2/1½	RENTED	\$600/mo.
107	OXFORD 300	2/2	SOLD	\$40,000	77	CANTERBURY D	2/1½	SOLD	\$30,500
415	DOVER A	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500	164	WINDSOR H	1/1½	SOLD	\$18,000
183	SOMERSET I	2/2	SOLD	\$35,000	182	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000
445	WINDSOR S	1/1½	SOLD	\$19,000	305	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000
77	NORWICH D	1/1½	SOLD	\$16,000	208	WELLINGTON E	1/1½	PENDING	\$25,500
124	COVENTRY F	2/1½	SOLD	\$35,000	101	WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$55,000

2010 Sales

1	WINDSOR A	1/1½	SOLD	\$26,500	196	STRATFORD	1/1½	RENTED	\$650/mo.
386	WINDSOR Q	1/1½	SOLD	\$16,000	118	KENT H	1/1	RENTED	\$550/mo.
111	COVENTRY E	1/1	SOLD	\$10,000	127	ANDOVER E		RENTED	\$3500/sea.
408	DOVER A	1/1½	SOLD	\$55,000	33	SHEFFIELD B	2/1½	RENTED	\$5000/sea.
181	CAMDEN H	1/1	SOLD	\$14,900	313	DOVER A	1/1½	SOLD	\$33,000
361	SHEFFIELD O	1/1	SOLD	\$11,000	299	CAMDEN M	1/1	SOLD	\$25,900
71	KINGSWOOD D	2/1½	SOLD	\$27,500	144	WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$39,000
186	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000	314	GREENBRIER B	2/2	RENTED	\$725/mo.
246	COVENTRY K	1/1½	SOLD	\$19,900	33	SHEFFIELD B	2/1½	RENTED	\$5000/sea.
382	SHEFFIELD P	1/1½	SOLD	\$20,000	146	WINDSOR G	1/1½	SOLD	\$16,500
215	KENT M	2/1½	SOLD	\$19,850	110	WELLINGTON D	2/2	SOLD	\$60,000



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FROM THE CONGRESSMAN

The revolution in Egypt, and the ensuing democratic uprisings across the Middle East, demonstrate the importance that developments in this region have on the security interests of the United States and our allies. The

renewed call for freedom in Iran is, once again, being met with harsh crackdowns from Islamic Revolutionary Guard forces that serve the dictatorship led by Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and President Mahmoud Ahmadi-najad, rather than the Iranian people. The volatility of the Middle East reminds us that one of the

greatest destabilizing threats to the U.S. and our ally Israel is a nuclear-armed Iran. The crippling economic sanctions signed into law by President Obama last year, as well as those from the United Nations, the European Union, Canada, Australia, Japan, and South Korea, have bolstered an international effort to choke the financial lifeline of the Ira-

nian nuclear weapons program. Already, the State Department estimates that nearly \$60 billion in investments have been removed from Iran by companies to avoid these sanctions. Yet amidst these international efforts, some U.S. companies and banks continue to work with foreign subsidiaries that support Iran. Illuminating these relationships is no easy task. The crony capitalism under Ahmadinejad has encouraged the formation of a multitude of front companies in the Iranian energy industry. These hidden subsidiaries grant Iran access to our markets, avoiding sanctions, funding uranium enrichment and nuclear research, and financing terrorism. In a world of interconnected global economies, vast webs of multinational conglomerates and foreign subsidiaries, and astoundingly complex financial products, when it comes to identifying companies whose business ventures fund Iran's nuclear weapons program, the burden is on our government to find the needles in the haystack. I want to change that. Ameri

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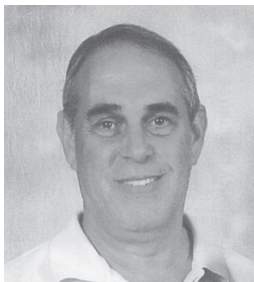
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These futuristic implants

exist now. It will still be awhile before they reach your local doctor. Many years of testing still need to be done. Research has now started on implants for the eye to restore vision through implanted mini-chip cameras.

My favorite has been mentioned in this column before but deserves to be mentioned again. There is now an app for your Smart Phone that lets you hold the phone to your chest and does an EKG. This app can then trigger an implanted defibrillator if needed.

I know that most of us do not have Smart Phones, but I'll bet our UCO president David Israel does. It may be that in the future we will have to go to the UCO office and have David check our health.



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From Rep. Deutch
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cans have a right to know whether their investment dollars aid a regime that threatens our security, poses an existential threat to Israel and risks spurring a destabilizing arms race in the Middle East. Legislation I introduced this week in Congress, the Iran Transparency and Accountability Act, would require companies to disclose relevant business in Iran in their quarterly and annual filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mandating that companies report this information to the SEC would shift the burden of exposing sanctionable activities to the companies, and direct the government to immediately investigate possible violations. I filed this proposal during the last Congress, but this year I am pleased to be joined by Sens. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., and Mark Kirk, R-Ill., and Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., for its reintroduction because bipartisan support will substantially improve the bill's prospects for passage. Our ability to identify companies investing in Iran's energy industry would sharpen the bite of sanctions already on the books. Effective enforcement of these sanctions extends beyond our effort to dry up funding for Iran's nuclear ambitions. By weakening the financial foundation of the Revolutionary Guard, we can help stop the human rights abuses committed against the Iranian people.

The Iran Transparency and Accountability Act directs the SEC to publish online the names of companies supporting Iran because, as we saw in Egypt most recently, online communication and transparency places tremendous pressure on regimes and companies to do the right thing. My legislation also would empower Americans to let their money talk and state clearly to America's business community that they will not stand for investments aiding a regime that violently suppresses its own people and endangers our nation and our allies with its relentless pursuit of nuclear weapons.

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The Tiffany Exception

By: Randall Borchardt

The courts have carved out an exception to the condominium documents and to statute regarding the actions taken by the Board relating to the alteration and improvement of the common elements. Traditionally, the Board is protected by the Business Judgment Rule when it undertakes projects which are related the Board’s duty to manage, maintain, protect, and preserve the common elements, even if the alteration and improvement constitutes a material alteration of the common elements. In other words, the courts will side with the Board of Directors which undertakes certain projects without putting such project to a vote of the unit owners, since the courts will not substitute their judgment for the Board in a wide range of business decisions. For example, if the Association undertook a substantial window replacement project, even if the new windows were deemed to constitute a material alteration to the common elements, such alteration would not require a vote of the unit owners where the replacement of the windows is **reasonably necessary** to maintain and protect the common elements, despite the fact that that the new windows were a substantial upgrade to the existing windows. On the other hand, if the improvement was to create an outdoor patio with a fountain and marble benches, such an expensive improvement should be put to the vote of the unit owners as a material alteration of the common elements, **since it did not implicate the duty of the Board to maintain and repair the common elements.**

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The Right of First Refusal

By: Randall Borchardt

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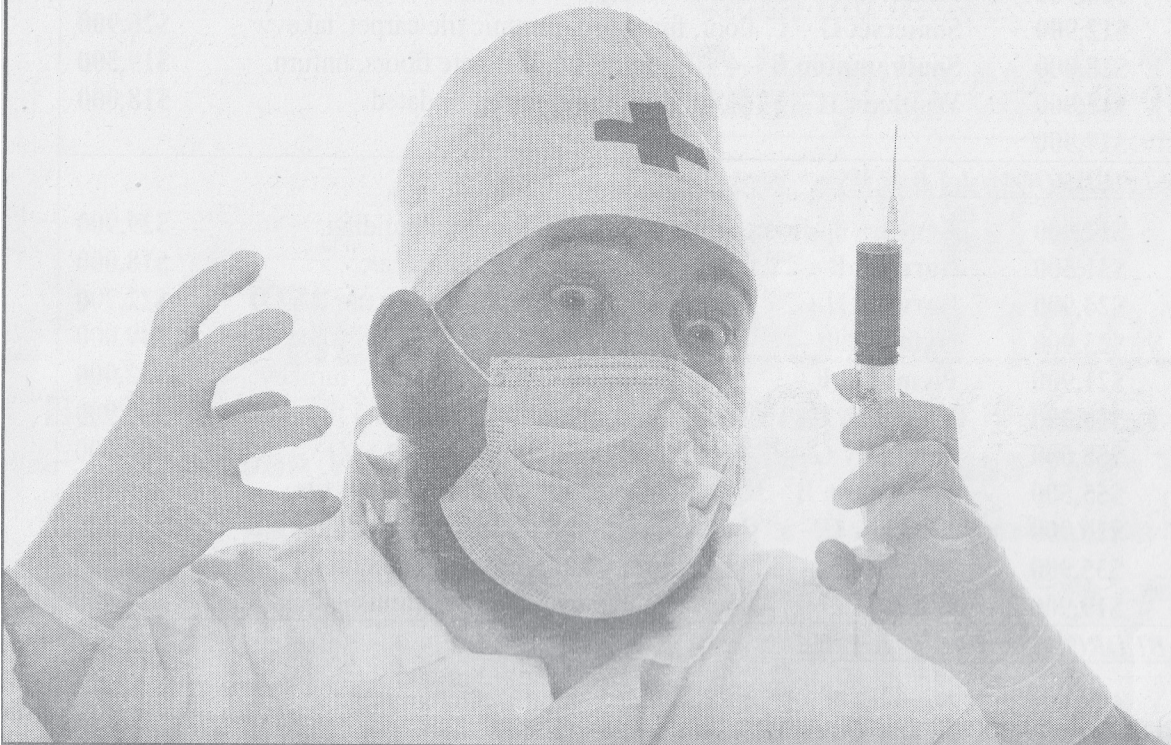
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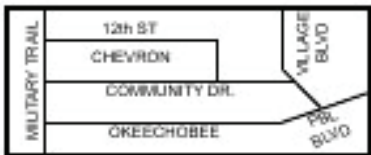
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Lunch 12:00-1:00 pm	Lunch 12:00-1:00 pm	Lunch 12:00-1:00 pm	Lunch 12:00-1:00 pm	Lunch 12:00-1:00 pm
	Consultation 1:30-2:00 pm		Consultation 1:30-2:00 pm	Administrative/ Office Duties
Sit & Fit 2:00-3:00 pm	Healthy Breathing Yoga Touch 2:00-3:00 pm	Sit & Fit 2:00-3:00 pm	Healthy Breathing Yoga Touch 2:00-3:00 pm	
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By Rebecca Lutto

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The De Facto Doctrine

By: Randall Borchardt

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Wakodahatchee

By Jean Dowling

The trip to Wakodahatchee with friends netted me one of my favorite photos--of a tri-colored heron. Of all of the nature preserves, it is one with more wildlife than most. This site has a boardwalk with wetlands on both sides.

I found that walking quietly and slowly allowed me to get very close to birds and get some great photos.

A little further down the walk, I spent a long time watching 40-50 snowy egrets fuss and squabble among themselves. By looking very carefully as I walked, I saw a purple gallinule preening. They are bright blue and green with an orange beak, but seem to disappear into their habitat and are easy to miss.

On the same walk, I encountered a great white heron, a rabbit, a Florida crocodile, a flock of ducks and assorted other birds.

The scenery is beautiful and the walk is pleasant. It is worth a trip. Directions are: go south on the Turnpike, exit on Atlantic, left on Jog and look for the entrance on your right.



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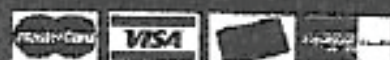
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Please note!!! Do not re-submit dates for events already appearing in Organization News unless there is a correction.

Amit Women Rishona Chapter: Meets every 2nd Tue w/ collation at 12 noon and meeting at 1:00 pm at Aitz Chaim on Haverhill. Coming events: monthly trips to Hard Rock Casino (Ann 707-2096). FMI, call Ellie 471-4935; Malca 688-2698.

Anshei Sholom: Don’t forget our Mon adult ed classes! The 9:30 am class, led by Rabbi Dr. Michael Korman, discusses “Great Jewish Women Through History.” The 10:45 am class, led by Sarah Farkas, teaches “Conversational and Reading Hebrew.” For info, call the Temple at 684-3212. Daily minyans at 8:30 am Sun-Fri (8:45 on Sat).

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: This is B’nai B’rith International’s 167th anniversary. We meet every 4th Sun, 9:30 am (except holidays), at Anshei Sholom.

Brooklyn U.S.A.: Meets every 2nd Wed Oct-Apr at 1:30 pm in Party Room. Our meets are entertaining and informative. We are open to former and present residents of Brooklyn and their significant others.

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 Camera Club: We meet the 2nd Tue, 10:00 am, Classroom C. All are welcome. Just bring an interest in taking pictures. Spread the word. Contact Ken, cameraclubcv@gmail.com

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 Orchestra: 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

Cenwest Fishing Club: Meets 1st Wed, CH rm B, 3:00-4:30 pm. Varied fishing every week. Al, 242-0351.

Chit Chat Group: We meet at 2:00-3:30 pm, Classroom B of CH, every 1st & 3rd Tue from 2-3. Our discussions are friendly, informative, interesting and fun. This is a *free* program. FMI, call Rhoda @ 686-0835.

Christian Club: We meet 1st Wed, 1:00 pm, Party Room of CH.

Democratic Club of Century Village: Meet at 1:30 in CH Party Room. Two guest speakers will attend.

Deborah Hospital Foundation: Meets 2nd Fri every other mo in CH Party Room, 12:00 noon. Call Bea 688-9478.

Drama Society of Century Village: Meets 1st and 3rd Mon, 7:00 pm, CH Party Room. Join the fun. Play the hero or villain. We perform plays, skits, monologues, songs, you name it. New members welcome; no experience necessary. Chuck, 688-0071; Janet, 686-4206.

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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.

Getting Younger, Getting Better: Meets last Fri, Nov-Apr, 3:00 pm in CH rm C. Guest speaker every month. Group discussion dedicated to the proposition that we can change to get younger biologically and spiritually.

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

Greater Philadelphia Club: Now meets at Anshei Shalom on 2nd Thu at 12:00 noon. Coming events: Apr 14, bye-bye dinner at 5:30 pm. Sylvia, 683-5224.

Hadassah, Judith Epstein Chapter at CVWPB: Meets 3rd Wed at 11:45 am for mini-lunch, 12:30 meeting at Anshei Sholom. Rosetta, 689-2459.

Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches: Meet 2nd Wed, 9:30 am, in Anshei Sholom. Our next meet will be held Apr 13, *Yom Ha’shoa* — Remembrance Day. 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: We meet every 3rd Wed, 1:00 pm, in the CH Party Room. FMI, call Fausto, 478-1821. What we’re doing: Mar 6, “Italian Dance,” 6:00 pm in the PR, w/pizza & wine on every table, we will also give door prizes (Bruno, 478-0047; Anna, 684-5605; Grace, 640-5279). We bowl at Verdes on Sat, 9:00 am (Fran, 616-3314).

Jewish War Veterans Post #501: Meets 1st Sun, Cypress Lakes CH. 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 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.

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.

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.

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.

Mind Spa Discussion Group: Meets 2nd and 4th Thu, 1:30 pm, in CH, CR A. All are invited for in-depth discussions of significant issues. Allan, 587-3602.

Mister Karaoke: Karaoke, dancing and general entertainment continues throughout the year every Fri eve in the Party Room in the CH from 6:00-9:00 pm. Come join the fun! Please call Jack at 616-0973 for further information.

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).

NYC Transit Retirees Club: We are looking for new members. For more info, call Kathy, 689-0393.

Queens NY Club: Meets 4th Tue from Sep to Mar at the Somerset Pool, 11:00 am-1:00 pm. Harriet, 684-9712.

Russian Club: Meets every 3rd Wed, 3:00 pm, rm C; every 2nd Thu, 3:00 pm, Party Room. За дополнительной информацией, call Tamara, 712-1417.

Sisterhood of Aitz Chaim: Will host a luncheon, card and game party at the temple, 2518 N. Haverhill Rd. Reservations required. Charlotte, 478-8756.

Solid Gold Karaoke: Continues every Tue (6:30-9:30) in the CH Party Room. All are welcome to sing along. For more info, call Tom and Dolores at 478-5060.

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. 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

This and That: Meet up with a group of intelligent people, discussing various topics, on the 1st Tue in CH Room A, 1:30 pm. Dr. Ducati, 687-3935.

Three Friends: Two singers and a piano player entertain every last Thu in CH rm C w/ music of the 30s to the 60s. Come listen and enjoy w/Ellie, Wolf and Sonia.

United Order of True Sisters: Meets 2nd Mon, 11:30 am, in CH PR. The order of the day: Apr 8, last time to see the horses at Gulfstream Race-track & Casino (call Bobbi or Roz).

WOW, What a Party: WOW’s 8th Annual Super Bowl Block Party on Feb 6 was its biggest and best. The Women of Wellington invited their neighbors to a party at the West Pool. WOW President

Organization News
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Judy Ryan and VP Lenore Velcoff were assisted by other dedicated officers, members and friends, including Alan Lit (at the turntable); Dom Guarnagia, David Torres and David Anderson (at the grill); and Sal and Jeff of Salon 27. The game pools were won by eight Wellington residents. WOW, what an organization!

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 Chorus: Men and women members welcome. No knowledge of Yiddish necessary. Rehearses every Wed at 1:30 pm in CH music rm B. Director/conductor: Shelley Tanzer. Call Edy, 687-4255.

Yiddish Class: Meets Thu at 10:00 am, CH CR A. Taught by Golda Shore. Register at Class Office. Call 697-3367.

Yiddish Vinkl: The Village’s unique and much-loved Vinkl meets all-year round every 1st and 3rd Sun, 1:30-3:00 pm, in CH music rm. All are welcome. Yiddish knowledge is not required, as all is translated to English. Call Edy, 687-4255.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads are printed on a space available basis. Ads may be placed for one, two or three months. For renewals after that, the *UCO Reporter* will need to be contacted. Ads should be submitted by the seventh of the month prior to the month of issue.

All Classified ads must be on a full sheet of paper (8½" x 11"). Scraps of paper will not be accepted.

All items submitted must include name, address and phone number of contributor or they will not be printed.

For Sale

2 BR, 1½ ba downstairs, all tile ba, 2 fls, all upgraded, mint cond, new AC, new wtr tank, wtr lagoon, nr Camden pool, good loc, must see. \$39,500. 478-1086

Bedford H: Beautiful, bright, 1 BR, 1 ba, gr fl wtrvw, very conv, newly upgraded plbg, elect, etc, new tiles thruout, furn or unfurn, avail immed. \$15,500. 333-2224 or renshenwpb@gmail.com

Chatham T: For sale by owner — 1/1½ condo, 1st fl on lake, tot dec, new baths, new appls, new wtr htr, new tile thruout. \$22,000. We will pay for all closing costs! Must see! 712-8720

Greenbrier C: Best possible loc on 2nd fl of lux bldg, 2 BR

cnr, 2 ba, comp furn, overlooking golf expanse, new remod kit & bath, comp tiled CAC, ceil fans thruout, pvt pool, must see! Negot. 683-9830

Greenbrier C: By owner, very lg 2 BR 2 ba, FL rm, CAC & htr, tile fls, new kit, fans, hurr shts, next to laundry rm & storage, beautiful vw, front of pool. \$89,999 negot. Home 561-478-6564; cell 786-473-2682

Somerset C: 2 BR, 2 ba, 2nd fl w/lift, beautiful lkwv, acr fr tennis cts, part furn, fin lanai, all new wndos. \$55,000. 686-2793

Southampton B: 1 BR, 1½ ba, very good cond, tile fls, comp furn, move rite in, avail immed, excel buy! 697-9159

For Rent

1 BR, 1 ba, furn, 2nd fl w/ elev, newer appls, refurb bath, newly painted bathroom furn, close to bus stop. \$550/mo + utilities, \$650 sec, long term ann lease avail, 1st mo rent & sec req. No pets. 55+. Avail immed. Please call and leave message: 681-1432

Golf’s Edge — 1/1½, gr fl cnr, steps fr pvt htd pool, comp remod, new tile, kit cabs w/ granite ctr tops, all appls, bathroom cabs w/granite tops, freshly painted. Ann rent, call Sara 683-7515

Kingswood D: 1/1 furn, gr fl, AC, newly dec, warm, friendly neighbors, excel full time prez, pristine cond, walk to HOW. \$575/mo yearly. 512-9420

Northampton E: 1 BR upper overlooking wtr, newly painted & cleaned. \$440 unfurn; \$490 furn. 697-8385

Northampton I: 1-1 gr fl unit, newly renov. \$550/mo. 685-7655

Sheffield I: 2/1½, gr fl cnr, remod, furn, HDTVs, phone, tile, nr gym & pool, avail for the 2011-12 season, info & pics at <http://ltdinflorida.wordpress.com/> contact email: svsummerwind@hotmail.com (phone: 686-9441). Stop by to have a look!

Waltham D: 1 BR, 1 ba, gr fl apt, best loc. \$525 furn; \$500 unfurn; \$900 sea/mo. 817-313-3579

Waltham D: 1 BR, 1½ ba, furn, 1st fl, encl pat, great loc, walk to CH, avail Apr. \$550/mo. 536-8488

Waltham D: Lg cnr unit, CAC, 1 BR, 1½ ba, Haverhill ent. \$500/mo yearly. 805-965-2540

Waltham D: 1st fl apt, 1 BR, 1 ba, great loc, walk to CH. Monthly prices \$525 furn or \$500 unfurn; short lease avail. 817-313-3579.

For Sale or Rent

Waltham D: Upper, fully furn, MIR, close to CH, fans in all rooms, AC, Parkeywood fls, LR & DR, carpet, BR. For sale \$16,900; for rent \$550/yr or \$950/sea. 242-1261 or 379-2731

Miscellaneous

One twin size elec bed, like new, w/remote control, has pillow top mattress, purchased from City Mattress. 471-8148

2008 Chevy Aveo for sale: AC, PS, PW and more. Runs excel and great mileage w/4 cyl engine. Nice looking car. \$7,500. 640-9671 or 254-4484

Video camera stand: Single leg extends to 6 ft w/compact carry bag. Brand new; must sell. \$9 or best offer. 683-0057.

Wanted – driver. Anyone with a car who is interested in attending evening performances at Kravis Center or other venues. Call Allan at 687-3602.

Royal Palm Memorial Gardens: 2 plots & 2 vaults. Make offer. 631-662-2246; 631-367-8069; 954-788-9311

Safe driver w/car in & out CV for shopping & travels. Call Giuliano, 249-2478 or 329-8361



FROM THE STATE REPRESENTATIVE

MARK PAFFORD

As The 2011 Legislative Session Comes To a Start, Representative Mark Pafford Will Be Working To Pass the Following Six Important Pieces of Legislation:

House Bill 171; Veteran’s Affairs, will allow veterans affected by Operation New Dawn and other military operations subsequent to September 11, 2001 to have the same benefits as those in the military prior to these operations. Florida is home to nearly 200,000 men and women who have been deployed to active

duty since September 11, 2001.

House Bill 337; Domestic Partnerships, will entitle Florida residents living in domestic partnerships to have the same rights as married couples. Florida currently ranks 8th in the nation, with 5.5 million people living in communities that recognize domestic partnerships, either through registries or public employer’s benefits.

House Bill 595; Sexual Performance by a Child, will create penalties for individuals who intentionally view child

pornography. Current Florida law does not adequately punish criminal conduct committed by individuals who view child pornography but do not download the actual photos or video. House Bill 595 would make it a 3rd degree felony to control or intentionally view child pornography.

House Bill 713; Special Districts, will give the public a voice in local government by requiring that before any independent special district can be dissolved or merged, a referendum of the residents of the affected areas must be held to give the residents a voice.

House Bill 793; Infant Eye Care, will create a mandatory protocol for screening newborns for retinoblastoma. Retinoblastoma is a cancer that develops in the cells of the retina. This is a dangerous condition found in many

children that can lead to death without detection.

House Bill 795; Florida Kidcare Program, will allow children under the age of 1 who are eligible for subsidized kidcare and a state-sponsored

health benefit plan to participate in the Medikids program.

Visit the House of Representative’s website at www.myfloridahouse.gov/Sections/Bills/bills.aspx to keep up to date on all legislative efforts.

To All Seasonal Residents:

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RECREATION NEWS

Petanque

By Anne Marie and Roger Groulx

Eleven years ago, a new couple named Anne Marie and Roger Groulx from Lake Worth moved into this village. They met Mrs. Peggy Jackson and asked for the authorization to build a new game called by a very strange name, **petanque**. The Grand Opening was on Monday, February 27th, 2001.

Every week around one hundred Canadians (mostly French speaking) and 40 English speaking attend. Roger and Anne Marie Groulx are still responsible. They want to say Thank You to the Authority of this Village, particularly to Mrs. Anita Pearce, W.P.R.F. V.P., and to Mr. John Skoczek for their unrelentless support. This year they managed to rebuild the surface and create brand new supports for our balls. They gave us the very best, finest, Petanque ground of the region. That ground is located in Somerset near the tennis court.

For our 10th anniversary of Petanque, the winners of our Tournament were:

First Tournament, Monday, Feb. 21, 2011.

First winning team: Capt. Lorne Martin, Huguette Cousineau, Gerry Talbot.

Second winning team: Capt. Gordon Ivany, Pierrette Morissette, Jeannette Dupont.

Third winning team: Capt. Andre Amyot, Rejeanne Desforges, Sylvio Plourde.

Second Tournament, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2011.

First winning team: Capt. Gabriel Ladouceur, Laurier Fortin, Roger Marcotte.

Second winning team: Capt. Jacques Lagueux, Irene Gagné, Rosaire Depelteau.

Third winning team: Capt. André Brouillette, Lucien Bourque, Bertrand Moreau.

Third Tournament, Thursday, Feb. 24, 2011.

First winning team: Capt. Gordon Ivany, René Lanctot, Rocco DelDuchetto.

Second winning team: Capt. Laurier Fortin, Angele Poirier, Jocelyne Poirier.

Third winning team: Pierre Bourbeau, Héléne Cote, Guy Paré.

Congratulations all!!!

We hope to see you all this season — 2011-2012.

opportunity to participate in sailing right here in Century Village. Not all communities in West Palm Beach are so privileged. Thanks for your support, WPRF!

There is one very important precaution all sailors are urged to take. Almost every body of water throughout Florida has alligators, and ours is no exception. On March 1, Trapper Chase removed and relocated one measuring 6.5 feet. Obviously sailing was suspended until the danger was no longer present. All sailors should heed the warning signs posted by WPRF around the entire lake to be vigilant.

For those new to sailing, please take advantage of the free lessons provided by Helga Lieb, our dock attendant and instructor. To become certified, residents must be able to swim one length of the oval outdoor pool at the clubhouse, and climb out at the deep end. Next comes learning how to sail and passing the final test which requires the sailor to tip the boat over, right it, and climb back in. For more information, we invite everyone to attend our meetings held on the second Friday of each month at 10 a.m. in Classroom C.

Our social highlight of the season was our annual Rock 'n' Roll dinner/dance held on Sunday, March 13 from 6-10 p.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room with 200 people in attendance. Golden Corral, which also hosted our luncheon on February 16, catered a superb dinner while Ryan and the Rockers had us kicking up our heels. Gail Fei led our Saillethe Cheerleaders into the evening's entertainment. Finally, our next pot luck dinner is scheduled for Tuesday, April 5; our chefs will be hard pressed to top the last one held on March 1.

The season is almost over, so come on down to the dock to **sail away!**

Third place was Jack Fahey, Jan Wright, and Ed Wright.

The winners for Wednesday doubles were first place: Gene Badlato and Ed Wright, third place: Bea Hartman, John Hartman, Jan Wright, and Cliff Patterson. Winners for Thursday bowling pin were first place Jack Fahey, second place Archie McKay and third place, Lou Scothorn, Jean Guy Giroux, Jan Wright, and Ed Wright.

We have 54 members now. This is 11 more members than we had last year. We also have had some new people come and play with us. We will continue to play on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays through the month of April. Everyone is welcome to join. The equipment will be provided. Please arrive around 1:15 pm. We play singles on Tuesdays, doubles on Wednesdays, and bowling pins on Thursdays. We have a different schedule throughout the summer.

You can come each day or just one day if you choose. It is not a league where you have to be there each day or each week. You do not have to have had previous experience. You can learn as you play. It is always good to meet new people and get a little exercise.

Please call Ed at 632-5268 or Jack at 640-3373 if you have any questions.

Snorkel Club

By Sandy Wynn

February went quietly as many of us had family commitments with school breaks and President Holidays. There was a club excursion to the Big Cypress Seminole Indian Reservation. Lots of fun at the Billie Swamp Safari where we sat in an open water and land buggy. At this time our schedule is very busy for March. Our annual picnic was held at Ocean Reef Park on March 18th. The out of country snorkel trip will be April 30th to May 6th. Now that the water temperature should start rising we will be able to be back to snorkeling once again on a more regular schedule.

Our meetings are on the third Friday of the month at the Club House, room A at 10:00 a.m. It is always the third Friday of the month. For more information about our club please call our Vice President John Odoardo at 561-478-9921.

Tennis

By Christine Mohanty

Our league players have been busy competing outside Century Village. The "A" team is hoping to place third in the division. Results from the March 10 tournament against Jonathan's Landing: Our "B" team won all 18 available points the first week in March—way to go! Trophies were presented at our annual picnic on Duck Island March 30.

That brings us to the social aspect of our club. Last year's picnic was a tremendous success, and we hope this year's will surpass it. Once again Tom & Dolores Caruso of Solid Gold Revue will have us hopping and bopping to their tunes. Our chefs are contributing their efforts to the BBQ, and everyone is asked to bring a pot luck dish to supplement the feast. A few lucky folks are sure to win our 50/50 raffle.

A board meeting was held on March 9 to discuss various issues of concern to the entire membership. In attendance were President Alan Cutler, Vice-President Rhoda Nadell, Treasurer Les Rivkin, and Secretary, Christine Mohanty.

We're all grateful to our wonderful Tennis Director, Tom Speerin, for keeping our games running smoothly. His helpful and personable manner contribute much to the positive attitude on our courts. We encourage players of all abilities to come down, and **give it a shot!**



Vignette; from the left to the right Petanque 10th anniversary ground opening. Roger Groulx, Petanque founder and responsible; Michel Denis, president, French group Les Bons Amis; Mike Skoszek, WPRF maintenance director; Mrs. Anita Pearce, WPRF vice president; Mrs. Anne Marie Groulx, Petanque co-founder and responsible. If you have any problem, please call Roger or Anne Marie Groulx, 683-5577.

Sailing

By Christine Mohanty

This has been a wonderful active season for our sailors despite the strong winds, which tested everyone's skills to the max. Maneuvers to avoid tipping were a real challenge that transformed the art of sailing into a true sport. Our Thursday regattas were so heavily attended that, on

certain occasions, we didn't have enough Sunfish for all who wished to participate. Way to go, sailors!

As for our races, a run-off was held on Tuesday, March 8. Winners will be announced and presented with trophies, most likely at our annual picnic on Duck Island slated for April 12. All of us in the club are so grateful to have the

Shuffleboard

By Ed Wright

The 2010-2011 shuffleboard season has been underway for more than 4 months. We have completed our second tournament. We had many ties which was good because it gave us 11 different people winning at least one award.

The winners for Tuesday singles were first place: Mary Pittman and Archie McKay.

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SOMERSET K WATERVIEW, CERAMIC TILE, HANDICAPPED ACCESS	\$49,000
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GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

NORTHAMPTON E WATERVIEW, FURN., DW, LOTS OF UPGRADES	\$15,600
GREENBRIER C TILE, NEW KITCH. & BATHS, HURR. SHUTTER, FURN.	\$39,000
CHATHAM I WATERVIEW! DRIVE RIGHT UP TO, FURNISHED, CARPET	\$19,000
ANDOVER M DOG & CAT FRIENDLY, CARPET, WATERVIEW, FURNISHED	\$17,500
HASTINGS E ACROSS FROM HASTINGS, FURNISHED, CARPET	\$17,000
ANDOVER E WARM & COZY, FULLY FURN., RENTABLE, WALK TO TENNIS	\$16,000
DOVER B FURN., WATER VIEW, DRIVE RIGHT UP TO, LOTS OF LIGHT	\$34,900
NORTHAMPTON S TILE, NEWER APPLIANCES, 2A/C UNITS, RENTABLE	\$22,500
CAMDEN E FURN., CARPET, CERAMIC TILE, SHOWER STALL, 2A/C UNITS	\$19,000
DOVER A ENCLOSED PATIO, TENANT IN PLACE, WATER VIEW	\$60,000
DOVER A CARPET, HURRICANE SHUTTERS, LINOLEUM, FURNISHED	\$38,000
CAMDEN E FURN., WATER VIEW, NEAR POOL, RENTABLE	\$22,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

SOUTHAMPTON A LOTS OF UPGRADES, TILE, LARGE PATIO	\$18,000
STRATFORD I COMPLETE REDO, W/D, NEW APPLS., TILE, WATERVU	\$49,000
COVENTRY L FITNESS, TAKEN CARE OF, BERBER, 2A/C, NEWER APPLS.	\$14,500
SUSSEX M FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL CONDO W/ LIFT	\$22,000
STRATFORD N FURN., WATERVIEW FROM PATIO, WATER INCL. W/ DUES	\$27,000
CHATHAM P FULLY FURN., BEAUTY, RENTABLE, WALK RIGHT INTO	\$18,000
DOVER A PARTLY FURN., CARPET, WATERVIEW, LARGE PATIO W/TILE	\$39,000
WINDSOR L LOTS OF LIGHT, UPGRADES, UNFURN., BEAUTIFUL FLOORS	\$14,000
SHEFFIELD M KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KIT, NEW APPLS., TILE, UPGRADES	\$22,000
SHEFFIELD A BEAUTY, WATERVIEW, NEAR FITNESS, RENTABLE	\$19,500
HASTINGS I FURN, RENTABLE, NEW W/H, GARDEN VIEW, CUL-DE-SAC	\$15,500
DOVER B WATERVU, WOOD FLOORS, CARPET / TILE, HURR SHUTTERS	\$45,000
GREENBRIER A UNFURN., NEW FRIDGE, GOLF VIEW, FITNESS CTR	\$35,000
WINDSOR G NEAR WEST GATE, FURNISHED, EASY ACCESS	\$15,000
NORWICH J FURN., GARDEN VIEW, TILE & CARPET, RENTABLE, C/A	\$32,000
DOVER A BEAUTIFUL, TILE, GREAT WATER VU, FURN, FREE LAUNDRY	\$49,900
SHEFFIELD L LOVELY CONDO, NEAR FITNESS, LOTS OF LIGHT, FURN.	\$15,000
CHATHAM G FURN., WATERVU, CARPET, TILE, FITNESS CENTER	\$38,000
SOUTHAMPTON B NEW CARPET, ELEVATOR IN BUILDING, ENCL. PATIO	\$31,000
DORCHESTER C GARDEN VIEW, NEAR DORCHESTER POOL, TILE	\$22,000
DOVER C WATERVIEW, NEW CABINETS, FURNITURE NEGOTIABLE	\$45,000
GREENBRIER A ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS, UNFURN., CLUB., FITNESS	\$69,900
WELLINGTON F FURNISHED, WATERVIEW, ELEVATOR IN BUILDING	\$25,000
GREENBRIER B UNFURN., OWN POOL, NEAR ELEVATOR & LAUNDRY	\$73,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

CHATHAM A FURN., WATER VIEW, BEAUTY, TAKEN CARE OF, BRIGHT	\$33,000
NORWICH L FURN., TILE, CARPET, RENTABLE, NEAR HASTINGS FIT.	\$39,000
CAMDEN H FURN., RENTABLE, NEAR POOL & WEST GATE, PERGO FLRS	\$29,000
BERKSHIRE K BEAUTY, NEW KITCHEN, GRANITE, TILE, UPGRADES	\$49,000
NORTHAMPTON B WATERVU, FURN., CARPET, ENCL. PATIO W/STORAGE	\$19,000
NORWICH O FURN., PET FRIENDLY, C/A, LOTS OF LIGHT, EAST GATE	\$13,500
NORWICH O UNFURNISHED, CERAMIC TILE, NEAR EAST GATE	\$40,000
SHEFFIELD M SWEET AND COZY, NEAR HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER	\$20,000
WINDSOR M FURNISHED, CENTRAL AIR, GARDEN VIEW, RENT TO OWN	\$49,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

CHATHAM Q WATERVIEW, FURN., CARPET, WELL TAKEN CARE OF	\$39,000
SOMERSET K FURN., C/A, ENCL. PRCH, WTR VU, LIFT, DW, NEW APPLS.	\$49,900
GREENBRIER C FULLY FURN., WOOD FLOORS, NEAR POOL, CUL-DE-SAC	\$72,000
DOVER A KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCHEN, TILE, NEAR EAST GATE & CLUB	\$65,000
WELLINGTON F FURN., WATERVU, GREAT SHAPE, CLOSE TO ELEV & LAUND	\$45,000
SHEFFIELD A WATERVU, UNFURN., NEAR HASTINGS ACROSS FROM CLUB	\$28,000
SHEFFIELD D CENTRAL AIR, ACTIVE CLUBHOUSE, FITNESS CENTER	\$49,500
SHEFFIELD C BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED, NEAR FITNESS CENTER	\$35,000
HASTINGS I TILE AND CARPET, REMODELED KITCHEN & BATH, STEPS TO POOL	\$35,000
CHATHAM K FURNISHED, NEWER APPLIANCES, CERAMIC TILE	\$35,000
WELLINGTON J MORTGAGE, TRANS. AVAILABLE, FITNESS CTR	\$140,000
SUSSEX E UNFURN., UPGRADES, CERAMIC TILE, FITNESS CTR	\$35,000



MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE

DOM GUARNAGIA

With March coming to a close and winter residents preparing to return north, I thought that this would be a good opportunity to review a common-sense approach to both completing your Maintenance Checklist and preparing your unit for the summer months.

Hopefully, you have used the information from the Checklist (obtainable at the UCO office) and these articles on maintenance to be well on the road to correcting your buildings' deficiencies. To reduce the likelihood of accidents from water, mold and mildew, etc., while you are away, remember the following:

- 1. **Shut off the water supply** to your unit.
- 2. **The water heater**, if older than 6 years, should have been replaced. If not, at least install a Leak Detector Alarm (costs less than \$15 at a home improvement center) with fresh batteries. *Do not drain the tank*, because oxygen and steel create rust, which will hasten the demise of the water tank.
- 3. **“Frozen” toilet tank fill valves**, located below the tank and on the wall, usually 6-10 inches above the floor, should be *replaced*, so those units where the water has not been shut off will have no occasion to leak.
- 4. **The toilet bowl** should be covered with a plastic wrap. There are various old wives' tales about the reason. The real reason is that this covering reduces evaporation, so that water stays in the trap, which is designed, in being full of water, to prevent poisonous sewer gases from entering the unit.
- 5. **Kitchen and bathroom sinks and tubs** should have tape placed over the drains—and the overflow openings—for the same reason. The same measures will help keep roaches from entering through these openings.

The Old Boston Marathon

By Lanny Howe

In the 1940s, when we were kids, our dad used to take us to watch the Boston Marathon on April 19th, which was Patriot's Day, a holiday celebrated in Massachusetts and Maine. We would pile into the old Ford, and Dad would drive us out to Hopkinton, a small town west of Boston, where the race began. Now the oldest and most prestigious marathon in the world, even then the race boasted some 5000 runners, who would be lined up in a pack for a half-mile in back of the starting line. The best runners were at the front. The course was 26 miles long (plus 385 yards for those who wanted to be technical) and ended in downtown Boston.

Dad had watched the marathon for years, and he told us about the greats: Clarence DeMar, who worked for the old Boston Post daily newspaper and had won the race seven times (a record which still stands); the two Johnny Kelleys (no relation, one called “the younger” and the other called “the older”); and Gerard Cote, the Canadian runner who eventually won four times. Though not a runner himself,

Dad loved the marathon because to him it was a pure sport: it didn't require any “equipment” and the long distance tested a man's endurance. (And it *was* only men in those days. They allowed women to run later, and then eventually even wheelchair entrants.)

After watching the start, we would pile back into the car, and Dad would drive us to somewhere in the Newtons, where we would watch the race at about the 17-mile mark. We had to take back roads, because the direct route was roped off for the race. By then, the runners were pretty well stretched out with occasional small packs of two, three or four. The Newton hills took a toll on the runners, and at 20 miles it was said a runner hit “the wall,” a physical and psychological barrier. You ran the last six miles on sheer guts.

After watching for a while from our Newton vantage point, we would hop in the car once again, and Dad would drive us to the finish of the race, which at that time was on Exeter Street in Boston. If we were lucky and got there in time, we would see the first runner cross the finish line and receive the winner's wreath, which was the only award

6. **Circuit breakers** to large appliances should be snapped to the OFF position, and TV's and other devices and small appliances *unplugged*. Power surges and lightning strikes can easily destroy electronic components.

7. **Through-the-wall air-conditioners** should be connected to a timer and set to operate for about 3 hours daily to reduce humidity levels and prevent mold and mildew propagation. Apartments with AC units in the living room will require a 220-volt timer. This is a necessary step, because your furniture's fabric can tolerate 90-degree temperatures, but *not* 90% humidity without serious consequence. Ventilation to get rid of humidity is crucial, *but opened windows have no effect on getting rid of humidity during the summer months*. Therefore, artificial air circulation is needed to extract moisture. The time of day for running the AC is not important, since the occasional power outages will change the set time but not the duration of operation.

given for winning. Marathon-ing was strictly an amateur sport in those days.

We lived in Dedham, a suburb south of Boston, and in early April of 1947, three men from Korea stayed at my friend Billy Paik's home, up the street from where we lived. They were going to run in the marathon that year, Billy told us. We saw them almost every day, running up and down the street, going clippity-clop, clippity-clop in the old leather running shoes of the day. It was at this time that I realized the Paiks were Korean, not Chinese. I had never heard of Korea before, for this was before the Korean War. We didn't give the runners, just three among 5000, a lot of thought.

For some reason we didn't watch the marathon that year, but you can imagine our surprise when we heard that one of the three Koreans had won! And not only won, but set a new world record for the marathon! His name, which I've never forgotten, was Suh Yun-Bok.

April always brings back memories of the Boston Marathon—greatest of all races—and of our own racing around in the car to watch it.



INSURANCE COMMITTEE

TONI SALOMETO

As You Leave Us For The Summer...

“It's been good to have you here, and we'll be sorry to see you go” will be heard a lot in the next couple of months, and we are sincere. Our seasonal residents bring a vitality and energy that those of us who are here all year seem to lose; we take for granted what we have. We forget how beautiful a clear blue sky is and the light wind blowing through the palm trees. It truly is a paradise.

Unfortunately, as in any paradise, there are serpents. For the Insurance Committee, those serpents are water damage losses from seasonal residents who don't turn off their water and don't have a responsible person checking on their units while they are away.

It's been about a year since I took over as Insurance Chair, and I don't want to tell you the number of residents who have returned to find their units wet and moldy messes. Or, residents who have received phone calls from their Association officers to advise them that there has been a leak and it's done damage to their apartment. This is a phone call no one wants to receive.

Most of this can be eliminated by doing a few things before you leave.

- 1. Turn off the water to your unit before you leave. It may cost you a few dollars, but it will be money well spent if there is a leak.
- 2. Get a full-time resident who you know and trust or a condo-checking company to inspect your unit 2-4 times a month till you get back.
- 3. Leave a phone number where you can be reached in an emergency, as well as the phone number of your insurance agent.

All of these things can reduce a loss or the severity of one. Remember that you have a responsibility to inform your insurance agent in a timely manner of any loss. It is not the responsibility of your year-round residents or officers to check your unit without your permission or request an agreement on their part to do this. If you use a company or an individual who is in business to check your unit, make sure they are licensed and insured, and that you have them sign when they have entered your apartment on a specific date.

These are all things you can do to make your return next season a pleasant experience. In the meantime, we'll miss you and look forward to seeing you next year.

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AROUND THE VILLAGE

Meet Your Neighbors “Lagartija”

By Jean Dowling

Alligators were first named by Spanish explorers who called them lizards (*lagartijas*), thus evolving into the name we now use.

These much misunderstood creatures, who can grow to exceed 13 feet and 600 pounds, have a harsh exterior but are actually very shy. They are covered in scales and hard protective plates and have not changed much since the dinosaur age. The front feet have five long toes and the back feet are webbed. Their 80 teeth are cone-shaped and rest on top of a second set ready to replace any that are lost or broken.

For many years alligators were almost hunted to extinction, but slowly they have made a comeback. They play a large part in the ecosystem and are known as keepers of the “Glades.” We live in a world that should accept the creatures around us and respect them. By way of respect, we should neither feed nor try to tame them, but learn the places they favor and know that for about 30 feet they can outrun a horse.

Because our waters are connected to the South Florida Waterway System, our lake is frequently visited by alligators. We cannot get rid of them, because as soon as one is gone, another can take its place.

Since coming to Florida, I have learned to love the wildlife, including gators, and have visited them in many of the swampy areas where they dwell. Loxahatchee Wildlife Refuge always has them either at the end of the trail where people fish or in some of the other water areas. One photo I took shows a nice-sized one at Loxahatchee.

Just remember, when you call a wildlife agency or the Humane Society, any animal they trap is immediately killed. The proper thing to do is to respect the animal and live peacefully with it. The optimal word is respect. If we respect their space and their habits, we can all live together without a problem.



The COP Bicycle Patrol

By Lanny Howe

IT IS A COMMON SIGHT TO SEE THE COP SHERIFF’S CAR making the rounds of Century Village, but only two years ago it was a fairly common sight to see Joan Beson making her COP rounds by bicycle.

Joan’s late husband, Herb Nordhauser, was one of the founders of COP (Citizen Observer Patrol) in the Village in 1994, along with Phil Shapkin and Lenny Lipofsky. The growing number of men in COP at that time often met at Herb and Joan’s apartment in Canterbury K. One day Joan asked if she could be a COP volunteer. The answer at first was no, that this was a job for only men, but then they relented, and Joan became the first female COP volunteer in the Village.

Joan put in many hours of COP duty, often with her partner in the sheriff’s car, Marcus Monroe, one driving and the other observing. She also began teaching other volunteers as the group grew to about a hundred, and she was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Joan had a bicycle and loved

to ride it around, exploring all the nooks and crannies in the Village. She had heard of COP units that had bicycle patrols, and in 1998 asked if she could begin one here. At first she was turned down, but then she was given the green light. She patrolled in uniform with a two-way radio and/or cell phone in the bicycle basket. A few others took part, including Miles & Shirley Mindel and Harold Rackoff, but Joan was the main one you would see patrolling the Village streets by bicycle for 11 years, until 2009. During that time, she became captain over some 50 COP bicyclists in Palm Beach County.

Joan still does a three-hour shift each week in the COP sheriff’s car, and you can still spot her riding her bicycle from time to time, but she no longer patrols by bike.

Being a COP volunteer has been one of the most fulfilling things Joan has ever done and has been the means of her making many friends.

COP can use your help. If you would like to look into being a COP volunteer, please contact Mel Breier, COP Captain for the Village, at 712-8204 for further information

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Clubhouse	8:00	1:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	2:00	6:00	7:00	8:00		9:00	10:00
Dover	8:02	1:00	9:02	10:02	11:02	12:00	Drivers'	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	2:00	6:02	7:02	8:02		9:02	10:02
Somerset	8:04	1:00	9:04	10:04	11:04	12:00	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	2:00	6:04	7:04	8:04		9:04	10:04
Berkshire	8:06	1:00	9:06	10:06	11:06	12:00		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	2:00	6:06	7:06	8:06		9:06	10:06
Camden	8:09	1:00	9:09	10:09	11:09	12:00		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	2:00	6:09	7:09	8:09		9:09	10:09
Windsor	8:12	1:00	9:12	10:12	11:12	12:00		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	2:00	6:12	7:12	8:12		9:12	10:12
UCO Office (When Open)	8:13	1:00	9:13	10:13	11:13	12:00		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	2:00	Except Saturday and Sunday					
Wellington L & M	8:15	1:00	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:00		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	2:00	6:15	7:15	8:15		9:15	10:15
Andover	8:19	1:00	9:19	10:19	11:19	12:00		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	2:00	6:19	7:19	8:19		9:19	10:19
Kingswood	8:25	1:00	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:00		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	2:00	6:25	7:25	8:25		9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza	8:29	1:00	9:29	10:29	11:29	12:00		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29	2:00						
Clubhouse	8:30	1:00	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:00		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	2:00	6:30	7:30	8:30		9:30	10:30
Publix	8:35	1:00	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:00		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	Drivers'	5:00	6:35	7:35	8:35			
Clubhouse	8:45	1:00	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:00		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	Dinner	5:00	6:45	7:45	8:45			

Internal Bus Route #2																			
Clubhouse	8:00	1:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	2:00	6:00	7:00	8:00		9:00	10:00
Plymouth	8:02	1:00	9:02	10:02	11:02	12:00	Drivers'	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	2:00	6:02	7:02	8:02		9:02	10:02
Sheffield E	8:04	1:00	9:04	10:04	11:04	12:00	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	2:00	6:04	7:04	8:04		9:04	10:04
Chatham	8:06	1:00	9:06	10:06	11:06	12:00		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	2:00	6:06	7:06	8:06		9:06	10:06
Kent	8:08	1:00	9:08	10:08	11:08	12:00		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	2:00	6:08	7:08	8:08		9:08	10:08
Northampton	8:11	1:00	9:11	10:11	11:11	12:00		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	2:00	6:11	7:11	8:11		9:11	10:11
Sussex	8:13	1:00	9:13	10:13	11:13	12:00		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	2:00	6:13	7:13	8:13		9:13	10:13
Canterbury	8:15	1:00	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:00		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	2:00	6:15	7:15	8:15		9:15	10:15
Cambridge	8:16	1:00	9:16	10:16	11:16	12:00		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	2:00	6:16	7:16	8:16		9:16	10:16
Dorchester	8:18	1:00	9:18	10:18	11:18	12:00		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	2:00	6:18	7:18	8:18		9:18	10:18
Oxford	8:21	1:00	9:21	10:21	11:21	12:00		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	2:00	6:21	7:21	8:21		9:21	10:21
Stratford	8:22	1:00	9:22	10:22	11:22	12:00		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	2:00	6:22	7:22	8:22		9:22	10:22
Sheffield	8:23	1:00	9:23	10:23	11:23	12:00		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	2:00	6:23	7:23	8:23		9:23	10:23
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	1:00	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:00		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	2:00	6:25	7:25	8:25		9:25	10:25
Coventry	8:27	1:00	9:27	10:27	11:27	12:00		1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27	5:27	2:00	6:27	7:27	8:27		9:27	10:27
Medical Plaza	8:29	1:00	9:29	10:29	11:29	12:00		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29	2:00						
Clubhouse	8:30	1:00	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:00		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	2:00	6:30	7:30	8:30		9:30	10:30
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Internal Bus Route #3																			
Clubhouse	8:00	1:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	2:00	6:00	7:00	8:00		9:00	10:00
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Greenbrier	8:04	1:00	9:04	10:04	11:04	12:00	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	2:00	6:04	7:04	8:04		9:04	10:04
Southampton	8:06	1:00	9:06	10:06	11:06	12:00		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	2:00	6:06	7:06	8:06		9:06	10:06
Wellington Circle	8:06																		
Bedford C	8:09	1:00	9:09	10:09	11:09	12:00		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	2:00	6:09	7:09	8:09		9:09	10:09
Golf's Edge	8:12	1:00	9:12	10:12	11:12	12:00		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	2:00	6:12	7:12	8:12		9:12	10:12
Coventry	8:14	1:00	9:14	10:14	11:14	12:00		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	2:00	6:14	7:14	8:14		9:14	10:14
Norwich	8:16	1:00	9:16	10:16	11:16	12:00		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	2:00	6:16	7:16	8:16		9:16	10:16
Salisbury	8:19	1:00	9:19	10:19	11:19	12:00		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	2:00	6:19	7:19	8:19		9:19	10:19
Waltham	8:22	1:00	9:22	10:22	11:22	12:00		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	2:00	6:22	7:22	8:22		9:22	10:22
Easthampton	8:25	1:00	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:00		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	2:00	6:25	7:25	8:25		9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza	8:28	1:00	9:28	10:28	11:28	12:00		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	2:00						
Clubhouse	8:30	1:00	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:00		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	2:00	6:30	7:30	8:30		9:30	10:30
												Drivers'							
												Dinner							

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 ALL the Internal Bus Routes will drop off at Anshei Sholom on the 9 AM run.

Please Note: Monday thru Friday Only the Internal Bus Routes #1 and #3 will drop off at the Hastings Fitness Center on the 8 AM and 1 PM runs. # 2 Route runs ALL day

Shuttle Bus Route											
Perimeter Drive											
Clubhouse		1:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
Salon 27		1:00	9:04	10:04	11:04	12:00	Drivers	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04
Library		1:00	9:07	10:07	11:07	12:00	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07
Humana		1:00	9:10	10:10	11:10	12:00		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10
Walmart Supermarket		1:00	9:16	10:16	11:16	12:00		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16
Century Plaza		1:00	9:22	10:22	11:22	12:00		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22
Emporium Shoppes		1:00	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:00		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30
Lowes		1:00	9:31	10:31	11:31	12:00		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31
Bellantes		1:00	9:33	10:33	11:33	12:00		1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33
Perimeter Drive		1:00	On Request			12:00	On Request				
Clubhouse		1:00	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:00		0:00	1:00	2:00	3:00

Please be at your bus stop 10 minutes before your pickup time.
Please be Prepared to Show the Bus Driver Your Century Village ID When Boarding ALL Buses

Mall Bus Route																The Holiday bus will run on New Year's Day, July 4th, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.
Clubhouse		1:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	** 5 PM Mall Bus runs on Saturday ONLY **				
Morse Home Drop off		1:00	9:05			Drivers										
K-Mart		1:00	9:13	10:10	11:10	Lunch	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10					
Winn Dixie		1:00	9:14	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11					
Church		1:00	9:20	10:17	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14					
Palm Beach Mall		1:00	9:24	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21					
Village Commons		1:00	9:29	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26					
		1:00	9:30	10:27	11:27		1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27	5:27					
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up		Tuesday & Thursday Only						2:35	3:35							
Morse Home Pickup							1:40									
Clubhouse		1:00	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45					