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5/6/11
9:30am
Theater

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

DAVID ISRAEL

THE GOLF COURSE

There is an erstwhile Golf Course located on 72 acres at the Southeast corner of the Village, it is known as Turtle Bay. It was closed on June 12th, 2009 and has been a deserted weed patch for the past 21 months, the subject of numerous Code Enforcement hearings for failure to cut the grass. The plat depicting the property; plat 14, Book 30, Pages 156 and 157, is encumbered by restriction, “to remain a golf course in perpetuity”. Therein lies a tale!

The owner of the property, one Andrew Waldman is a principal of Visions Construction Company, and has been attempting to develop the property with condominium housing for some 7 years, virtually from the inception of his ownership in February, 2004. Thus far his every effort to gain “Century Village” cooperation in overturning the plat restriction has been of no avail, so now he has decided to go ahead without our assistance and gamble with the hope of obtaining the votes of four out of seven Palm Beach County Commissioners to overturn the restriction and approve his project.

The Delegate Assembly meeting on April 01, 2011 was well attended, the Delegate count was 206. There was at least that number of non-delegates. There was a motion passed by a near 75% majority to engage an attorney to preclude the development of the property with 680 Condominium units of various stripe, up to 5 stories tall, additionally, there will be a “Type III 100 bed congregate living facility” (CLF) which decodes to an ambulatory assisted living center; not to mention a baseball field, and parking space for 1567 vehicles; 844 of these spaces will be in parking garage structures. The Delegates voted to spend up to \$25,000.00 of unit owner monies held by UCO.

Following are key components of the proposed development:

- 1) TO RE-DESIGNATE APPROXIMATELY 70.15 ACRES OF GOLF COURSE TO RESIDENTIAL LAND AREA;
- 2) TO ADD 680 RESIDENTIAL UNITS AND 50,000 SQUARE FEET OF NON-RESIDENTIAL;
- 3) TO ADD ONE EXTERNAL ACCESS POINT TO THE PROPERTY FROM HAVERHILL ROAD;
- 4) TO REQUEST ONE TYPE III CONGREGATE LIVING FACILITY (Assisted Living)
- 5) TO REQUEST 5 - VARIANCES: (See Page 7 for the variances)*

“You Can’t Play A Round With Us” warn Pro-Active Committee

By Sue Cohen

The proposed redevelopment of the Golf Course received a resounding ‘NO’ at April’s Delegate Assembly when, during an unprecedented turn out, Delegates voted overwhelmingly to hire a zoning lawyer.

Pro-Active Committee Treasurer, Jeanette Veglia, argued an impressive and persuasive case for appropriation of UCO funds to finance legal advice as to the appropriate way to stop the development.

Making the motion that \$25,000 be allocated, a lively and at times heated debate followed, when the main concern amongst residents was a possible spiraling of legal fees.

Delegate Len Feldman suggested that residents genuinely concerned should be called upon to finance the cause. “I would have no trouble putting my own hand in my pocket to help finance this,” he said.

At times, as the meeting became heated, Jeanette Veglia remained in control, promising everyone a say at a planned town hall meeting. With admirable persistence, Camden D President, Marylin Gorodetzer, demanded that the debate be confined to the motion and the vote be taken. It was, with an overwhelming majority supporting it.

Palm Beach Commissioner, Paulette Burdick, was also on hand promising her support, and in an assembly address, urged the development’s opponents to seek the support of her fellow commissioners.

Golf Course owner, Andrew Waldman, applied to Palm Beach Zoning Commission for change of use in early March. Shortly afterwards, residents of Southampton - situated on the same building plat as the

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Delegates voting overwhelmingly to fight the construction of a development on the site of the former golf course.

DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

APRIL 1, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 AM by President Dave Israel. Commissioner Paulette Burdick led the Pledge of Allegiance. There was a quorum of 206 Delegates.

Minutes were approved as corrected. There were no questions for the Treasurer.

Guests: P.B. County Commissioner Paulette Burdick – Michael Edmunson, Community & Government Relations – Sarah Alsofrom, State Attorney’s Office – Capt. Calloway, PBSO – Lt. Diberardino, PBSO.

Capt. Calloway reminded residents to lock their apartment and car doors. Lt. Diberardino reported that traffic violators are still an issue and are being ticketed. Last month there were four burglaries from unlocked vehicles and one stolen vehicle, which was found across the street. This vehicle was also unlocked. The Seabreeze restaurant was shut down because it was operating after hours.

The C.O.P. program in CV is in danger of being shut down because of lack of paperwork. We need more volunteers to drive, etc.

Paulette Burdick spoke about the proposed plans for the Golf Course. Andrew Waldman, owner of the Golf Course, plans 680 residences and will take his case to the P.B. County Commission during the summer. Four of the seven commissioners are needed to defeat the rezoning of the Golf Course. Paulette will work closely with the Pro-Active Committee; however, three additional votes from Commissioners are needed to defeat the zoning change. A Town Hall Meeting will be put together by the Pro-Active Committee in the near future. Waldman paid \$2,300,000 for the property. Also planned

on the property is a 100-bed subsidized facility, which could be federally funded. The question is, does this give Mr. Waldman an edge before the Commissioners? Zoning must be obtained before going for federal funds.

Jeanette Veglia, representing the Pro-Active Committee, gave a description of the current plans for the Golf Course property which also includes commercial areas, parking garages, two entrances on Haverhill, cross-access to CV, concrete six-foot wall surrounding GC property, baseball field, medical facility, etc.

MOTION: Jeanette Veglia moved to have \$25,000 allotted from the UCO budget surplus for an attorney to represent the residents of CV in the opposition of any housing development on the Golf Course property, and Phil Shapkin seconded the motion. After discussion on the motion, the Delegate vote was 152 in favor and the motion passed.

MOTION: Jackie Karlan moved that UCO provide busing for CV residents to attend any and all hearings involving the development of the Golf Course, and Phil Shapkin seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Dave announced the passing of Ted Silverman, chairman of the Community Relations committee.

The four-hour Feder hearing found in favor of Golf’s Edge. Mr. Feder is under magistrate order to comply or face \$100 per day fine. A video of the hearing will be on the CV Blog. Cookey Currier, co-president of Golf’s Edge, thanked everyone for his/her cooperation on this case.

Good & Welfare followed.

These minutes were taken by Mary Patrick Benton.


MAY OPEN MEETINGS			
Date	Time	Group	Location
5/02/11	1:30 pm	Executive Board	Room B
5/06/11	9:30 am	Delegate Assembly	Theater
5/06/11	1:00 pm	Editorial	UCO Office
5/06/11	2:00 pm	Security	UCO Office
5/10/11	9:30 am	Irrigation	UCO Office
5/10/11	9:30 am	Transportation	Room B
5/11/11	10:00 am	Presidents’ Council	Party Room
5/12/11	9:30 am	Comcast Town Hall Meeting	Theater
5/13/11	10:00 am	Maintenance	Room B
5/16/11	3:00 pm	CERT	Art Room
5/17/11	10:00 am	Insurance	UCO Office
5/18/11	1:30-2:30 pm	Homestead Sign-Up	Room C
5/26/11	10:00 am	Officers	UCO Office
5/30/11	Closed	Memorial Day	UCO Office
5/31/11	10:00 am	Operations	Room C
5/31/11	1:30 pm	Executive Board	Room B



County Commissioner Paulette Burdick has the ear of Villager Bettie Lee Bleckman.

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.



PHYLLIS RICHLAND

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

I know, I know, I know! No one is standing in line agreeing to the one-vote issue!

But just give me a minute. The right to vote is one of our most basic and fundamental freedoms. As an American and a Century Village resident, it is also our civic duty.

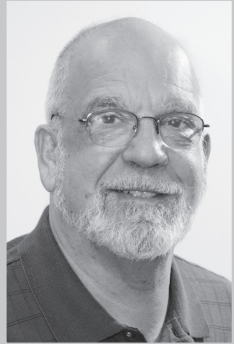
Voting guarantees the individual voter the right to have his or her voice heard. To have your vote accurately counted. To ask for and get assistance in voting if you need it. To vote free of coercion or intimidation or threats.

You as a voter should become familiar with the candidates and vote on the issues and not who is the prettiest. We are approaching an election year here in Century Village, and you can be assured that whoever chooses to run for office in 2012 will have a campaign as never before.

Just be aware! Don't listen to rumors at the pools or on the buses. Get the real facts and issues from the candidates.

Lobby for debates. Stick to the issues. Think for yourself.

We may not have one-vote in place yet, but we can adhere to the civilized way of making sure our community is run properly by voting in the best possible folks for the job.



FRANK CORNISH

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

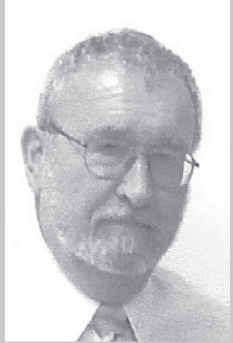
I just want everyone out there to know that I have been removed as Vice President over Security by our President, Mr. David Israel. I understand this move, since we have had differences of opinion on this subject and others. Mr. Ed Black, our Treasurer, now is over Security. I also want to say I am very happy that Mr. Al McLaughlin has agreed to come back as Chair of the Security Committee. I also want to congratulate and thank Dot Loewenstein for taking over as Chair of Transportation. We are still looking for a Chair of Investigations and the Bid Committee. As of April 6, 2011, I haven't heard if anyone was chosen for Investigations or the Bid Committee.

On March 30, 2011, an Operations meeting was canceled and rescheduled for that afternoon. I had to read about it on the blog. Why was I not notified that the

meeting was rescheduled, even though I was in my office until 11:30 am? The office has my phone numbers. This is unacceptable behavior.

I will continue to do my best as Vice President of UCO, and I will continue to serve the residents of this village. For all who are leaving, I wish you a very healthy and enjoyable summer. As for the rest of us who stay, we will be able to continue to enjoy our beautiful village and all its amenities.





BOB MARSHALL

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

A milestone was passed in the UCO office on Thursday, March 30, but you had to be a participant or you would not have noticed.

It was a "transponder day" and many folks were scheduled to have their transponder installed after waiting perhaps more than

a week or two. In addition to those scheduled for installation, an additional five folks showed up at the office to make appointments.

Imagine their surprise when all left after a relatively short wait with transponders installed---on demand!

Hopefully this practice will continue at least for the nonseason time, and if the bugs can be worked out of the process, it will be continued as a 12-month process.

Yes, this office can be responsive, and the "yes" word is hopefully more common than "no." If you are told no, come talk with us. Perhaps you can change our minds.

May Meeting -- Important:

Mark your calendars for a Town Hall meeting featuring Comcast.


Date: May 12
Time: 9:30
Place: Clubhouse

Come and bring all of the questions, and hopefully you will get answers. Also, please bring the advertising letter most of you received in early April and the enclosed directions outlining the new uses for your remote control.



SAL BUMMOLO

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



OFFICERS

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Dom Guarnagia	Lori Torres
Jackie Karlan	Jeanette Veglia

“No” to Development
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Golf Course, received initial notification of the proposed development.

Waldman closed the golf course in 2009 alleging it was uneconomic.

The Pro-Active Committee, chaired by Southampton C President, Phil Shapkin, maintains that the Deed of the Golf Course stipulates the lands usage in perpetuity, and cannot be rezoned for development.

Speaking to the UCO Reporter, Henry Handler, attorney for Waldman, said, “He welcomed the move of the Village residents to appoint a zoning attorney!”

What Color Is Your Recyclable Trash?

When disposing your garbage in the recycle bin, be careful to put them in the right color-coded container:

- Blue — plastic containers, steel cans, aluminum, milk cartons, fruit juice boxes
- Yellow — paper products, including newspapers, magazines, catalogs, mail, school/office paperwork, phone books, paper bags, flattened and sliced cardboard boxes

Be sure to clean it before you trash it. If what you’re throwing out doesn’t fit any of the above categories, throw it in the ordinary garbage spot!

Vital Numbers

Columbia Hospital ER	863-3900
Good Sam Hospital ER	650-6250
JFK Hospital ER	642-3751
Palm Bch Gdns Hosp ER	622-1411
Palms West Hospital ER	798-3300
St. Mary's Hospital ER	650-6250
Wellington Regional Hosp	798-8500
WPB VA Medical Center	882-8262

An Interview with Andrew Waldman

Andrew Waldman’s dream is of an entire village, not just a housing development. He sees housing for all stages of life, all recreational needs and supporting shops and services. This idea was submitted in his application that he presented to the County on March 16, 2011.

He purchased the property in early 2004 and operated it as a golf course for 6 years until the deficits he faced each year forced him to close the site. The site was originally zoned commercial and when Century Village was being built, it was a cement plant and staging area for equipment and materials. Southampton buildings were the only ones still under construction when the County began a planned urban development department and designations, so they made the plat a recreational area to conform to new county plans.

The future land map lists the number of units allowed on that property as 1267 with Southampton units of 240 subtracted. This would give Waldman the right to build 1027 units. He proposes to build 680 mixed units on the site.

There will be 58 single family units, 200 town homes and 5 multi family buildings. The most dense area will be in the center near Haverhill, with the green areas and the single family homes on the outside. The multi-family homes will, in many cases, contain small business on the lower levels. Commercial space is slated to

be about 50,000 sq. ft. The area separating Century Village from Reflection Bay is slated to be a large lake going from near the Haverhill entrance to past Greenbrier. The plan also shows wooded areas, walks through park areas and a large amount of green space. His idea of “assisted living” type of units is to incorporate them into the multi-family units so people will not be segregated away from the active community. He has plans for approximately 100 of these type units.

According to Waldman, he is very flexible in his plan and would like it to work for the people in Century Village. He sees the Villagers visiting the shops and restaurants or the Senior Center, using the parks and becoming a part of his community also. He expressed a desire to work with the people in the Village to satisfy their concerns. He has a security plan to protect and he will put up extra barriers if needed.

The plans must go through 16 agencies in the County before it is approved, beginning with certification on May 11th. The County must approve the impact on traffic, utilities, services and many other requirements before a plan can be passed. The very earliest it could be finished is July.

Your comments, suggestions and input can be made to Andrew Waldman at 954-426-9137.

Anglo Saxon, The Carping Columnist

Last month’s revelations regarding the past misdeeds of some our residents prompted several letters. Without exception they agreed with UCO President David Israel that there is a strong indication that some associations are either unable or unwilling to vet residents consciously and continue to admit those who clearly fall outside the basic guidelines of the community.

It has been alleged that some associations pocket the investigation fees and are willing to approve anyone.

We have read repeatedly about 25 or so associations with a mere ten day investigation turnaround, instead of the sensible 30, are skating on thin ice, by risking the possibility of being legally bound to accept any prospective owner if time runs out.

I’ve also heard reports that some of the more unscrupulous owners and Realtors are getting renters in through the back door, so to speak, by holding associations to ransom.

A quick check of the our zip code in a supervised offender search reveals 175 people within the vicinity currently on probation or parole. Five are known to be residents here in CV.

Alarmingly, two occupants of separate buildings (renters) are under thirty and are on probation for theft.

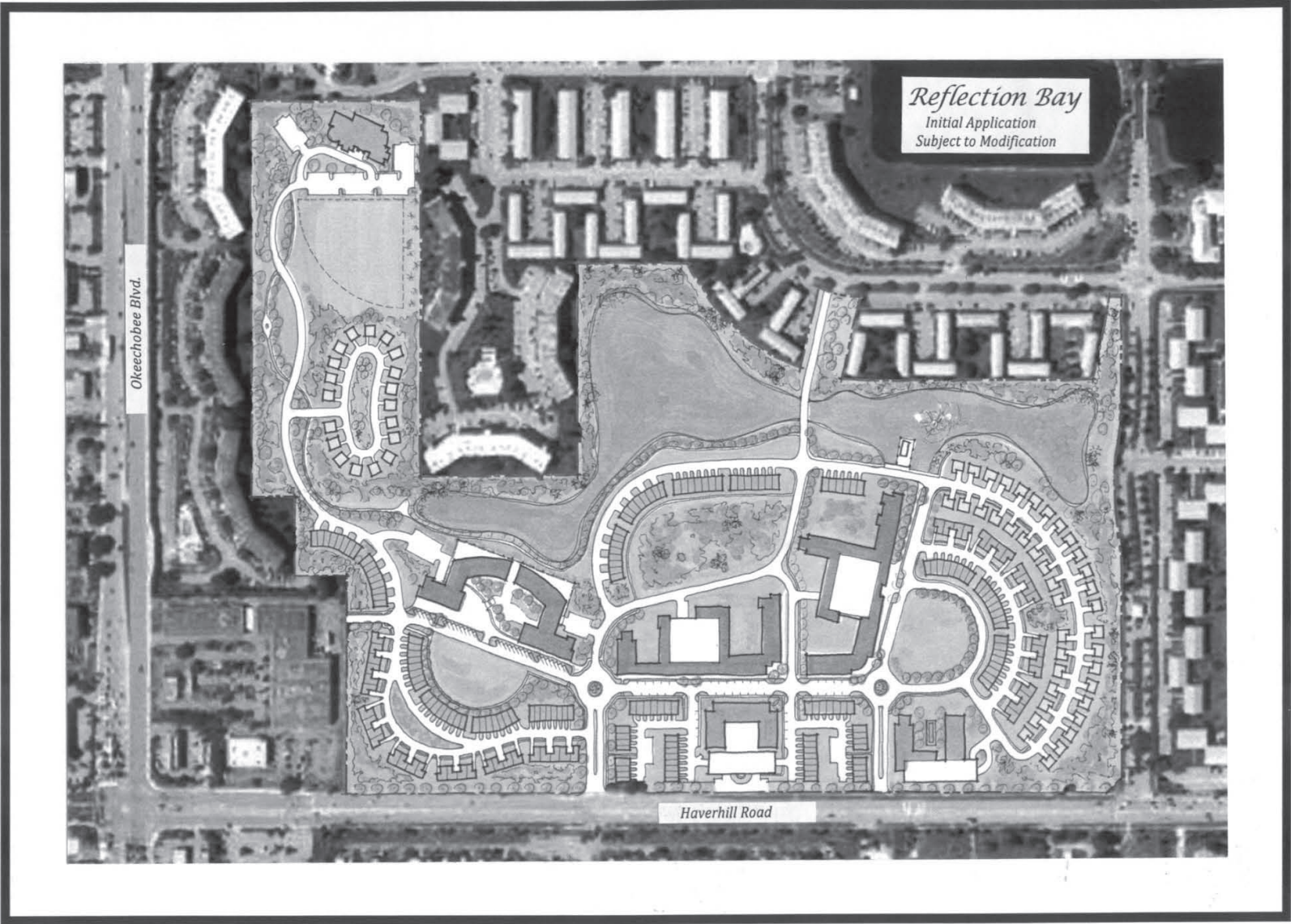
There are also two registered sex offenders living in a further two buildings.

Whilst we don’t have the right to be judge and jury don’t these associations realize if something goes drastically wrong they could be liable.

Golfs Edge Zoning Hearing:

Those who were there or who watched the Golfs Edge Zoning hearing on the Blog couldn’t fail to be impressed by the witnesses called to speak for the defense. They made such an excellent case – for the prosecution!!!

I’m not saying that support was thin on the ground, but I noted with interest that one of the Feder’s witnesses was the recently resigned president of a local orthodox temple. Further investigation revealed that the gentleman in question had, in the not too distant past, been a client of the law firm of Richard Zaretsky, Esq. husband of Ms. Esther Zaretsky who was representing the Feders. But I’m sure that’s just a coincidence.



EDITORIALS

Let’s Fight Issues

There seems to be a problem with most folks on separating issues from personalities. If many people here are against something, they go after the person rather than debating the issue. The person becomes someone to hate and denigrate.

It should be possible to disagree and still be amicable to one another.

It was very apparent during the law suit with Mark Levy, when residents even went so far as to insult him in public and call him names. Much of that feeling still exists.

When are we going to rise above that mentality, study both sides of issues and be respectful? We can still fight a cause but act with a little decorum.

Jean Dowling

Something to Offend Everyone.

Oh dear, yet again the strong whiff of hypocrisy is drifting across the Village as another missive from the high moral horse brigade drops on the UCO Reporter’s desk.

One would have sincerely hoped that this bunch of ill-informed intimidators would give it a rest. But no, just like teenage acne, you think has finally cleared, back it comes angrier and more irritating than before.

Wouldn’t you have thought the audible groans as one of them stands up to speak at the delegate assembly would give them some hint that their thoughts are, to say the least, losing credibility?

Last month through letters, the Blog and Delegate Assembly the ‘topic’ was the alleged censorship of the UCO Reporter.

Now could someone tell me where this group was when this newspaper was edited by the then UCO Presidents wife? - a slight conflict of interest, most logical people would think , but neither I, nor anyone else, can seem to recall the hue and cry that greeted that appointment.

Only months ago, one of these disgruntled dissidents cried foul at the Delegate Assembly, complaining that her privacy had been violated when David Israel allegedly - wait for it, “Googled” her name. Now she complains that she was not admitted to a closed meeting of the Operations Committee, where the salaries of the performers were discussed. A very private matter indeed.

Are we to assume that it’s perfectly O.K. to discuss everyone else’s private life as long as it’s not hers?

Everyone is entitled to an opinion but this group has turned unconstructive disruption into an art form. More worryingly the level of aggression seems to be escalating.

There is a well-documented incident of the threats made in the offices of ‘The UCO Reporter.’

Who could forget Mollie Marshall’s valiant attempt at dissident microphone wrestling at a recent Delegate Assembly and now an impromptu ‘sit in’ at a ‘closed meeting’ alleging the lawlessness of the current administration.

Lets stop all this hypocrisy. If it’s the law they want maybe next time security should call the sheriff.

If that wasn’t enough, we appear to have a strong hint of hypocrisy drifting around the UCO office as well. Correct me if I’m wrong, but I was under the impression that we elected our Vice Presidents to serve us, not their own agenda.

The Reporter does not censor, so it was disappointing that a V.P. chose to use his precious copy space to publicly pillory someone else by allowing his personal animosity to override the needs and concerns of those who elected him.

Holding any voluntary office isn’t easy, and as any president knows, the job doesn’t score high in popularity points. Yet, when it’s clear that someone has acted completely beyond the scope of his or her authority, action must be taken, and the person concerned held accountable. No one likes to be reprimanded, but to use a public platform to air internal grievances is in my view, unworthy of any Vice President – past or present. When it comes from an alleged opponent of muckraking, it’s also hypocritical.

Frankly, the village deserves better.

Sue Cohen

LETTERS



Accolades to the Guards

I want to commend the security guards at both gates for the courteous, pleasant manner in which they greeted our guests who visited century village on April 3, 2011 to attend a concert held at Congregation Anshei Sholom. There were approximately 50 people who were welcomed in a most efficient, respectful way. Some of these guests told us after they arrived how easily the process was managed. We had given the guards names of each guest in advance and it enabled them to get people in smoothly, without any traffic backups. Many times these guards are criticized and given little respect but we appreciate how cooperative they are and how well they protect us.

Nikki Feldman
Concert Chair

Behind Closed Doors

There was a special meeting on March 30, 2011 at the UCO office to discuss the shows for the 2012 season. In previous years, this same meeting was **OPEN** to the residents. On this day, the meeting was **NOT OPEN** to the residents. According to the UCO bylaws, all meetings, except ones that discuss personnel salaries, are to be open. A group of twelve

residents, myself included, decided to attend the meeting to test the validity of Mr. Israel’s decision to keep the meeting closed. When we entered the meeting room, the committee members informed us the meeting is closed and we were to leave the room. We quietly stated that in the past this same meeting was OPEN and that they were violating the UCO BYLAWS by not allowing us to attend. We also stated that we were here to listen and not speak; even though we legally had the right to do so under the open meeting laws. Mr. Israel then entered the

room, stared at us, took his seat at the head of the table, and said, “This meeting is closed; we are going to discuss performer’s salaries.” We did not leave the room. Mr. Israel then rose from his chair and said, This Meeting is being CANCELLED. At that point, we all left the room.

According to my sources, this same meeting in the past was only to establish the ticket price based on the expected attendance and cost of the show. It had nothing to do with salaries because we do not ne-

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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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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS



YOUR THEATER

CLAUDETTE LABONTE

Now that the season is over, we will not be writing a full theater article unless there is a specific information, such as the date we will be showing the CD in the theater or next season’s shows.

In the meantime, we will simply give you what we call a “Refrigerator Reference” for you to cut out. Remember, you cannot beat the price of our off-season performances.

MAY THEATER SCHEDULE

- 05/05 Sat. Robbie Carson
- 05/14 Sat. Stan Prinston
- 05/21 Sat. Jaime Tinoco
- 05/28 Sat. Cavendish Review
- All shows at 8:00 PM
- \$5.00 Ticket Price



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

IRV RIKON

Play Review: Crazy for Crazy For You at the Maltz Jupiter Theatre

The most enjoyable show of this season is *Crazy For You*, and it’s here right now at the Maltz Jupiter Theatre. This is theater you don’t have to think about. Just sit back and listen to the classic songs of the Gershwin Brothers, George and Ira, including “Embraceable You,” “I Got Rhythm” and “Someone to Watch Over

Me.” Laugh along with Ken Ludwig’s witty book. Marvel at Shea Sullivan’s inspired choreography and Mark Martino’s imaginative directing. Ogle at José M. Rivera’s saucy costumes and the sexy girls inside them. Delight in all the marvels created by the technical crew. Perhaps above all, note the terrific young cast that’s been assembled just for this production.

The plot? It’s standard Mick-

ey and Judy: We’re broke, so let’s put on an expensive musical, only this time the setting is Nevada, long before Las Vegas became Las Vegas! Boy meets girl, but in *Crazy for You*, many boys meet many girls.

In other words, this show resembles the great MGM musicals of yesteryear, except that this is live theater as good as it gets, and Metro hasn’t made an energetic, fun-filled film like this in at least a generation.

I cannot emphasize enough how good the stars are. Matt Loehr sings the way you want a Broadway entertainer to sing; he does athletic dances

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CLUBHOUSE MOVIES

SOCIAL NETWORK (PG-13 • 120 Min)
Jesse Eisenberg, Andrew Garfield, Justin Timberlake

A chronicle of the founding of Facebook, the social-networking Web site.
05/01, Sun, 1:45pm
(continued from last month)

THE TOWN (R • 123 Min)
Rated R for Adult Situations
Ben Affleck, Jeremy Renner

As he plans his next job, a longtime thief tries to balance his feelings for a bank manager connected to one of his earlier heists, as well as the FBI agent looking to bring him and his crew down.
05/02, Mon, 6:45pm; 05/03, Tue, 1:45pm; 05/05, Thu, 6:45pm; 05/08, Sun, 1:45pm; 05/09, Mon, 6:45pm

LIFE AS WE KNOW IT (PG-13 • 114 Min)
Katherine Heigl, Josh Duhamel, Josh Lucas

Two single adults become caregivers to an orphaned girl when their mutual best friends die in an accident.
05/10, Tue, 1:45pm; 05/12, Thu, 6:45pm; 05/15, Sun, 1:45pm; 05/16, Mon, 6:45pm; 05/17, Tue, 1:45pm

RED (PG-13 • 111 Min)
Bruce Willis, Helen Mirren, Morgan Freeman

When his idyllic life is threatened by a high-tech assassin, former black-ops agent Frank Morris reassembles his old team in a last ditch effort to survive.
05/19, Thu, 6:45pm; 05/22, Sun, 1:45pm; 05/23, Mon, 6:45pm; 05/24, Tue, 1:45pm; 05/26, Thu, 6:45pm

BURLESQUE (PG-13 • 119 Min)
Cher, Christina Aguilera

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READER'S CORNER

LENORE VELCOFF

While The Sonderberg Case by Elie Wiesel is fiction and Freedom Summer: The Savage Season That Made Mississippi Burn and Made America a Democracy by Bruce Watson is the true story of one key period in 1964, they both deal with hatred – one of Jews and one of African-Americans. Though Wiesel writes again and again about the Holocaust and Germany, and Watson tells of the civil rights movement in the United States, they both tell of tragedy and sacrifice.

The Sonderberg Case tells the story of Yedidiah, ostensibly a child of survivors, and his encounters with Werner Sonderberg, a man who was tried for murdering his uncle. Because of these meetings, Yedidiah learns of his past and the compelling story of his family.

Mississippi was the most segregated and violent state in the Union when it came to its treatment of its black popula-

tion. Watson’s account of the contributions of nearly 1,000 college students who came from all over the United States to assist in voter registration, tells of their idealistic commitment to social justice and how they risked their lives for their black brothers and sisters.

Freedom Summer reveals the costs and losses of the civil rights victory which did not come easily as The Sonderberg Case reveals things about Yedidiah’s past that show how our environment plays a huge role in determining our identity.

Though the two books are written in vastly different styles, they both tell of pure hatred. Wiesel’s book is a quick book, though convoluted, with strong psychological overtones and Watson’s book describes in detail the ugly record of oppression in Mississippi, neither is light reading but they are both thought provoking and worthy of your time.

Letters

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gotiate salaries for performers we only negotiate salaries for UCO and WPRF.

WHY DID DAVID ISRAEL CLOSE THIS MEETING?
Olga Wolkenstein

Because David Israel obviously has more knowledge of the Data Protection Laws than you appear to have, Ms. Wolkenstein. — Editor

Come Fly With Me!

Has anyone ever said to you, “Go Fly A Kite?” Were you insulted, annoyed, angry? Yesterday, Ruth Andrews, my neighbor and friend, asked if I would like to fly her kite. Have any of you seen her kite flying high above Easthampton E, swirling, turning, dipping. What fun it was. A new activity for our Village--let’s start a Club. Anyone interested, call me.

Phyllis Frishberg

Recognition

I want to thank everyone for all your help and support, through this very trying time. We won, this round. Let’s hope there is no more!

A very special Thank You To:

Edward Grossman, Ruth Grossman, Jerry Karpf, Marilyn Pomerantz, Jeanette Veglia, Suzie Burns, Joyce Weberman, Honey Sager, Pearl Shneyder, Dot Loewenstein, Joyce O’Keith, Karen McKeegan, Jeanie Blacha, Rhoda Toles, George Nathan, Fran Meral, David Israel and Anita Pearce.

If I missed anyone I’m sorry, I must have had a senior moment. !!!!

I could not have done this without your help and support.

Thank You so much Century Village Supporters.

*Cookey Currier
Golfs Edge (Pres)*

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From Pres. Israel

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The Following 3 URLs point to the developers justification document, a drawing of the preliminary site master plan, and the preliminary site plan for the development on the erstwhile Turtle Bay Golf Course, to be renamed “**Reflection Bay**”.

Reflection Bay developer justification statement.

<http://goo.gl/dlapL>

Reflection Bay preliminary master plan.

<http://goo.gl/EppBi>

Reflection Bay preliminary site plan.

<http://goo.gl/9TYps>

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Theodore “Ted” Silverman



On March 29, 2011, long-time and beloved Century Village resident Ted Silverman passed away.

Ted served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War from 1951 to 1953. He was president of the Flatlands Civic Association from 1965 to 1969, and a New York City councilman from 1969 to 1982.

Ted moved to Century Village in 1995. He was elected to the UCO Executive Board in 2001, a position he held

till the present. In 2003, he was named chairman of the Community Relations Committee. He was president of the Camden Federation since 2007.

From 2008 till the present, Ted Silverman was chairman of the Village’s annual Centenarian Party. His heart for the Village centenarians will be long remembered. He was a great human being, loved by many, and will be greatly missed at Century Village.

Arts & Entertainment

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à la Gene Kelly and comic dances vaguely reminiscent of Ray Bolger; he also taps. My significant other says I shouldn’t compare him to Gene Kelly (“He hasn’t Kelly’s charm”). I say he’s charming and a star-in-the-making. See him now! Vanessa Sonon is the delectable love interest, perfect for this role. I could go on and rave about the entire cast, all of whom are deserving of applause and the standing ovation everyone gets, but I haven’t the space here.

Just drive north to Jupiter and see the show. Sit down, relax, and feel sorry for the theater-lovers of New York City, who won’t have the opportunity to enjoy this production with you.

As with so many Maltz Jupiter Theater productions, the run of this show is much too short. Closing date is April 17, and the musical is almost sold out. For reservations, cancellations, next season’s schedule and additional information, call 575-2223 or online: www.jupitertheatre.org.

There’s an added note: The Maltz is inviting folks of all ages to “become the next big star.” It’s a takeoff on American Idol, with auditions at the theater on April 30 (noon to 8PM) for the actual show on July 9. The Maltz Jupiter Theatre Guild is the sponsor.

I have lost a wonderful husband and friend, Freddie. Please know that we consider ourselves blessed to have such wonderful friends here in Century Village.

Thank You all for Condolences, Sympathy cards and calls. Your kindness is very much appreciated.

*Sincerely,
Irene Bonacorsi*

My deepest appreciation and sincere thanks for the love, support, kindness, prayers, and cards from our friends at Century Village. Pat White left the world suddenly. He will be sadly and fondly missed.

Audrey White

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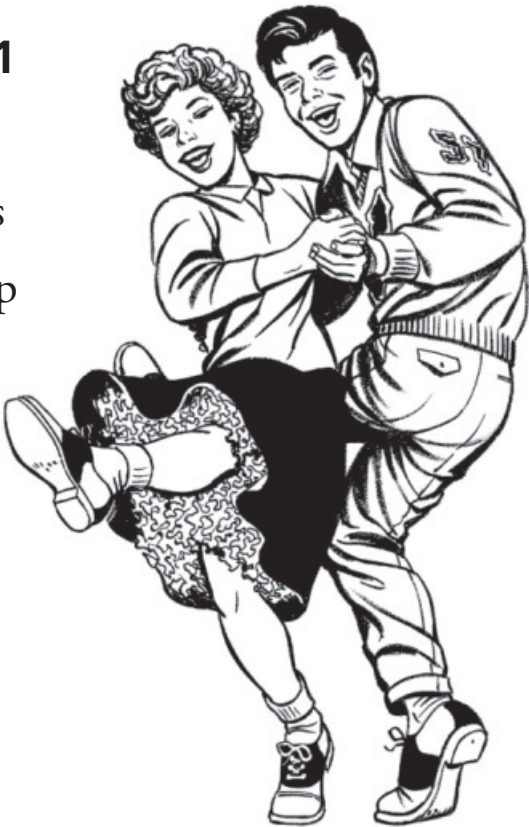
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- If he's tricky, use a mickey.

Dear Aunt Blabby,

I just want companion in my old age. What should I do?

Lonely

Dear Lonely,

Buy a horse. They don't like dogs in Century Village.

Dear Aunt Blabby,

My boyfriend says he can't see being with me anymore. What should I do?

Heartbroken

Dear Heartbroken,

Buy him new glasses.

Dear Aunt Blabby,

My boyfriend can't see and can't hear. Should I drop him?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Not if he still drives at night.



My mother had a remedy
For ills from head to feet.
Whatever the pain, the same refrain:
"You need something to eat!"

You caught a cold? The chicken soup
Was always on the boil.
A tummyache? No fun to take
A teaspoon castor oil.

And if you came home feeling down,
She had a special treat:
There was a cake she used to bake.
"You'll soon feel better. Eat!"

Somewhere along her hungry past,
She learned that food could heal.
Mom was so sure there was a cure
In every loving meal.

Today that echo lingers still:
My day is not complete
Till I prepare nutritious fare
And call, "Come on, kids. Eat."
— Helen Siegler

Gala Evening at the UCO Reporter

A star studied Gala Evening launched the new look UCO Reporter when members of the executive and reporter staff celebrated the arrival of the first edition.

Volunteers, Candice B Fureal and Elmer Sklue, gave a guided tour of the offices before guests enjoyed a variety of fine wines served by Dr. and Mrs. Sober's daughter, Seldom, and her assistant Beau Vine.

Guest the Hon. Harriet Hertz regaled the party with her many stories, promising a column of her anecdotes in the near future. The Reporter's own Aunt Blabby mingled seductively with the guests serving cake baked and frosted by her sister Faye Kinnet.

Anglo Saxon columnist Darius Lesgettham flirted outrageously with fellow journalists before the highly successful evening concluded with a vote of thanks given by Collette A Day.



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Resident Photographer on Two Wheels

An interview with Ken Graff

by Lanny Howe

Maybe you have seen him in the Village. He shows up everywhere—at meetings, installations, court hearings and parties—but in other places too. Sometimes you’ll spot this white-haired, trim, athletic fellow on his bicycle, stopped at a bridge. What is he up to? If you’re a member of the Camera Club, which he heads up, you know the answer.

Meet Ken Graff, our resident expert photographer, who has traveled the world taking pictures. Since 2008, he has taken many photos for the UCO Reporter. Last fall he put together a beautiful 2011 calendar with photos of the Village. He has thought of designing a four-page flyer for the Village if there were sufficient interest in it.

Ken and his wife, Linda, are snowbirds with a home in Brookfield, CT. They have two grown children. They are not newcomers to Century Village, having visited in the 70s, when Linda’s mother lived here. They have seen the Village grow and many

things come and go, such as the three-wheeled bicycles, which were once the rage.

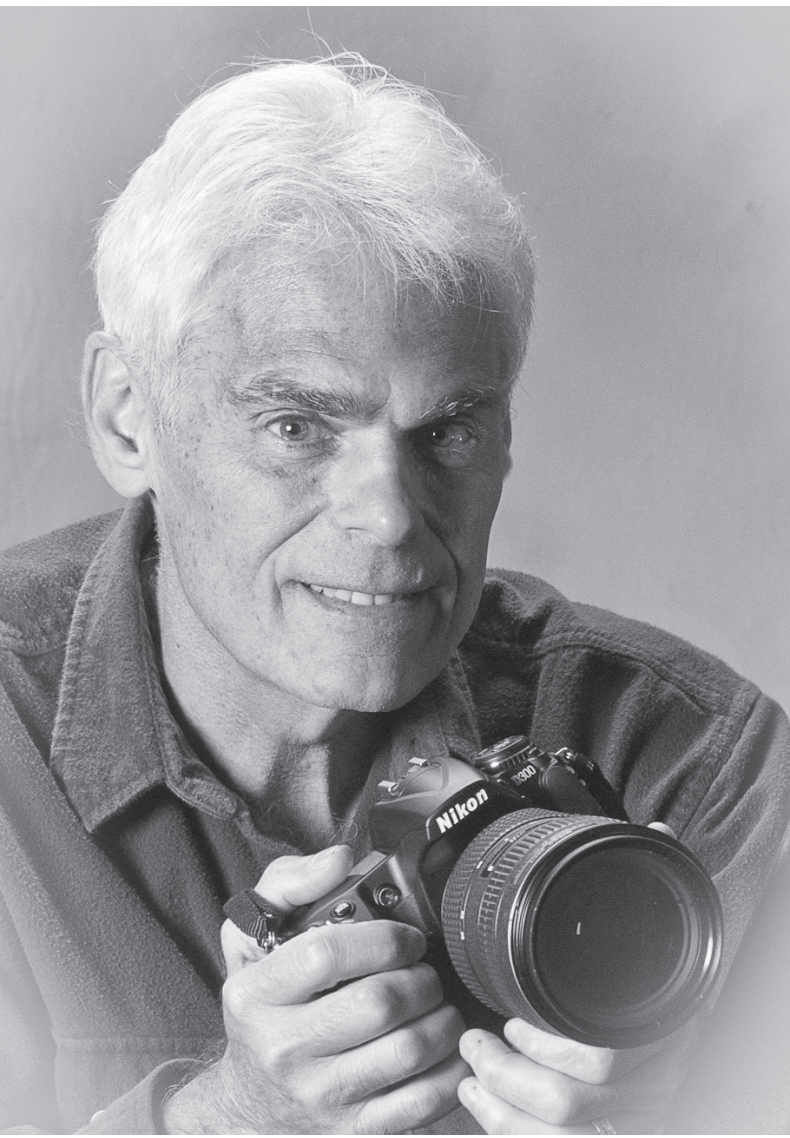
Photography first interested Ken was he was a kid. He studied to be a pharmacist, but then decided to make photography his career and has not regretted the choice. He loves what he does. He has taught adult education classes through a program called Senior Net. He was once commissioned to photograph a whole chemical plant going through the Panama Canal on a barge.

“Photography is not just taking pictures,” says Reporter coeditor Sue Cohen, who has had a lot of experience with photographers in her journalistic career. “It’s knowing how to get the right shot to go with a story, and Ken is expert at that. We are fortunate to have him working for us.” To keep up with the advances in photography, Ken had to learn about computer programs, and now he has become an expert in this field. Since 2008, he has been helping the UCO Reporter office personnel

adjust to the computer age. The new digital cameras do a remarkable job, says Ken. If you send a digital photo electronically to the Reporter, Ken can enhance it by computer to get the most out of it.

The Camera Club Ken founded has been meeting twice a month, one meeting being a field trip. They have been to Wakodahatchee Wetlands, a wonderful place to see and photograph birds; the Museum of the Four Arts; Worth Avenue; and the Palm Beach Zoo during this winter season. Ken hopes the club will continue meeting during the summer. Too many people take photos only at events, Ken says. You need to look at things and see the potential for an interesting shot.

You’ll see Ken on his bike all over the place down here—even as far afield as City Place. Not so at home in CT, he says. It’s just too hilly there. We wish him and Linda a good summer up north.



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By Chuck Waugh

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Thu, May 5, 2:00 p.m. Days of Remembrance: Movie
Mon, May 9, 2:00 p.m. Movie
Wed, May 12, 2:00 p.m. Beginning Computers
Mon, May 16, 2:00 p.m. Movie
Mon, May 16, 6:00 p.m. Websites in Creole
Tue, May 17, 2:00 p.m. Minority VA program
Tue, May 17, 5:30 p.m. Writers' Critique Workshop
Wed, May 18, 8:30 a.m. Mousing Around
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Concrete Block

The walls of our structures are comprised of concrete blocks that have been covered in a cementitious layer of decorative stucco to give a monolithic appearance. To maintain their integrity the walls, they should be power-washed, the cracks caulked, and two coats of 100% acrylic latex paint applied every seven to eight years.

Walkways

Walkways receive daily

pedestrian traffic that reduces the painted surface’s protective coating and should be repainted with a semi-gloss deck paint every three to four years.

Balustrades

Decorative pre-cast concrete elements such as railing caps and balusters require closer attention. The curvaceous vertical elements are held in place with mortar and insertion into the railing cap at the top. It is secured at the decking with a steel dowel mortared into a drilled hole. When steel rusts, the result is a sloughing-off of strong steel that has been converted into soft rust that both reduces the strength of the remaining material but also requires more space for the rust to occupy. The result is expansion and cracking of both the baluster

and the deck. More water exposure leads to increased cracking and eventual failure of the parts. To retard this action, it is important that the base of the baluster be inspected at least every two years, and an inexpensive caulk be applied to the base on three sides as follows: the back edge and the two sides, thereby leaving the front uncaulked so that any water that gets by the caulking can run out the front. Touching up the paint will protect the caulking. There is one caveat: Do not use a silicone caulking, which is more expensive, but is paint resistant. Any over-caulking on the deck cannot be touched up.

Wooden Elements

Wood trim, such as the fascia boards behind the gutter, trim around the entrance doors, and trim boards on the gable ends require scraping, priming and painting every three or four years. This is required since sun and rain eventually enter the wood fibers and swell them, resulting in excessive expansion and cracking of the fragile, thin layer of paint.

Steel-Clad Entry Doors

Those doors that were part of the original construction have been abused by, if nothing else, time and exposure to the weather. Dents can be filled, but rust treated with a liquid, available at the home improvement center paint department, will convert rust into paintable metal. The door should be sanded to remove loose paint and rust primed with a Rust-o-leum or equal metal primer and painted two coats of a semi-gloss metal paint.

The next Maintenance Meeting will be on May 13th, at 10:00 A.M., in Classroom A. Hope to see you then.

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304 WELLINGTON D	1/1½	UNDER CONT.	\$27,500
104 WALTHAM D	1/1½	PENDING	\$23,500
318 DOVER A	1/1½	UNDER CONT.	\$33,000

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202 CAMDEN I	1/1	RENTED	\$650/mo.

255 CHATHAM M	1/1½	SOLD	\$22,500
209 SUSSEX K	1/1	SOLD	\$14,500
105 WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$75,000
90 PLYMOUTH K	Villa	PENDING	\$65,000

January 2011 Sales

236 CHATHAM L	2/1½	SOLD	\$38,500
107 OXFORD 300	2/2	SOLD	\$40,000
415 DOVER A	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500
183 SOMERSET I	2/2	SOLD	\$35,000
445 WINDSOR S	1/1½	SOLD	\$19,000
77 NORWICH D	1/1½	SOLD	\$16,000
124 COVENTRY F	2/1½	SOLD	\$35,000

263 COVENTRY K	2/1½	RENTED	\$600/mo.
77 CANTERBURY D	2/1½	SOLD	\$30,500
164 WINDSOR H	1/1½	SOLD	\$18,000
182 WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000
305 WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000
208 WELLINGTON E	1/1½	SOLD	\$25,500
101 WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$55,000

2010 Sales

1 WINDSOR A	1/1½	SOLD	\$26,500
386 WINDSOR Q	1/1½	SOLD	\$16,000
111 COVENTRY E	1/1	SOLD	\$10,000
408 DOVER A	1/1½	SOLD	\$55,000
181 CAMDEN H	1/1	SOLD	\$14,900

196 STRATFORD	1/1½	RENTED	\$650/mo.
118 KENT H	1/1	RENTED	\$550/mo.
127 ANDOVER E		RENTED	\$3500/sea.
33 SHEFFIELD B	2/1½	RENTED	\$5000/sea.
313 DOVER A	1/1½	SOLD	\$33,000



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WALTHAM E	Like new appliances, 2 A/C's, patio on greenway	\$13,900
SHEFFIELD D	Bamboo flrs., waterfront, step in shower, rentable ..	\$14,900

Upper Floor 1 BEDROOM / 1 BATH

NORTHAMPTON H	Laminate flrs., water views, lift, near pool	\$11,500
SUSSEX	New kitchen/flooring, garden view, great location	\$19,900
NEW! WALTHAM D	Dollhouse, furnished, updated charmer	\$16,900

SUSSEX L WOW!!!! 2 bedroom, Great ground floor value, updated with laminate flooring, built-ins with lighting, like new kitchen and baths. Must see!!!!

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Ground Floor 1 BEDROOM / 1½ BATH

NORWICH M	Corner, walk to gate & clubhouse, needs TLC	\$14,900
GREENBRIER C	Park at your door, poolside, tile, updated, furn. .	\$39,900
CAMBRIDGE E	Corner, park at door, walk to pool, needs TLC	\$15,000
WALTHAM E	Corner, completely redone, walk to clubhouse & gate	\$24,900
CAMDEN J	WOW!!! Open floor plan, furn, entirely redone	\$35,900
CAMDEN H	Walk to pool, patio on greenway, updated, great \$\$...	\$14,900

DORCHESTER B 2/1½ 2nd flr., completely redesigned and all new, Italian woodlike vinyl flooring, easy maintenance, new cabinets, new lighting, not another like it!!

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EASTHAMPTON E	Corner, furnished, great price	\$16,500
GREENBRIER B	WOW! Tile, like nu kit/baths, beautifully furn...	\$49,900
NORWICH N	Bring the Puppy! Corner, mint cond., walk to clubhouse	\$24,900
BEDFORD F	Corner, light & bright, nu carpet, move-in ready	\$14,900
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SALISBURY D	CORNER, new A/C, walk to clubhouse & gate	\$13,500
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CANTERBURY J	Great price and great location, tile	\$29,900
KENT G	Poolside, updated with ceramic tile & new baths	\$34,500
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DORCHESTER B	WOW! Compl. reno, simply stunning, great \$\$..	\$44,900
ANDOVER H	Corner, update with open kitchen, great location	\$34,900
CAMDEN D	Cor., water surrounds, walk 2 pool, lift, 2nd fl laund ..	\$29,900
OXFORD 400	2/2, tile, oversize flr plan, nu kit & baths, must see ..	\$74,900
CANTERBURY D	Corner beauty, furnished, updates thruout	\$37,500

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CAMBRIDGE H	1/1½ Grd. flr, tile, all updated, truly nice	\$600/mo.
CAMDEN I	1/1 Grd. flr. cor., furnished, renovated, stunning	\$690/mo.
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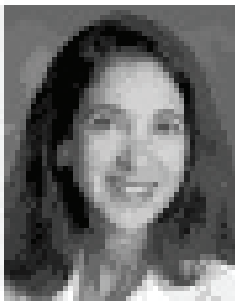
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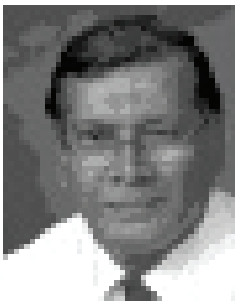
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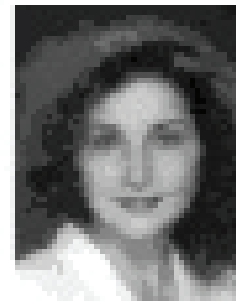
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By Maria Tennariello

A lively discussion via telephone on the “Politics of Sports” had the phone lines buzzing on Professor Jerry Cammy’s Radio Talk Show, 1340 WPBR/AM on your dial (6 to 7 a.m.). Guest speaker Sam Milham, a West Palm Beach Century Village resident and avid Brooklyn Dodgers, Knicks, Rangers and football Giants fan from the late 1940s, was joined by his friend Lou Piscatelli (also of Century Village) along with his son Danny for the discussion. The hour held an incredible wealth of information on facts that had baseball fans craving for more.

By popular demand, Sam was invited by the Professor to return to the show the next day to discuss baseball, boxing and sports stars as role models. His brother Ted and friend Carl Scalzo, who are also knowledgeable on the subject, joined him. Prof. Cammy, calling Sam “a baseball expert,” has asked him to return again in the very near future, as they did not cover all the topics that the Professor had on the agenda. Stay tuned...

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Northampton G – 2 nd floor, carpet, furniture negotiable	\$12,900	Somerset G – 1 st floor, furnished, ceramic tile/carpet, lakevw	\$26,900
		Waltham H – 2 nd floor, central a/c, totally updated	\$18,000
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Dover C -	\$47,900	Sheffield D – 2 nd floor	\$22,000
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Norwich B – 2 nd floor, corner, furnished, central a/c	\$14,000	Waltham A – 1 st floor, corner, near East Gate, furniture neg.	\$34,900
Norwich O – 2 nd floor, corner, new a/c, furnished, carpet	\$19,900	Wellington B – 1 st floor, central a/c, unfurn., ceramic tile	\$29,900
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		Windsor M - 2 nd floor, corner unit, furn. neg., central a/c	\$29,900
2 BEDROOMS/1 or 1.5 BATHS			
Bedford E – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, lift included, tunkey	\$18,500	Dorchester G – 1 st floor, central a/c, ceramic tile, unfurn	\$49,900
Berkshire H – 1 st floor, furniture neg., central a/c	\$42,900	Kent A – 2 nd floor, corner, furn neg., central a/c, canal view	\$48,900
Cambridge I – 2 nd floor, corner, central a/c, unfurnished	\$34,900	Norwich B – 1 st floor, corner, central a/c, unfurnished	\$32,900
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Dorchester D – 1 st floor, corner, part. Furnished, central a/c	\$49,900		
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Somerset B – 2 nd floor, lake view, ceramic tile, unfurnished	\$58,900	Wellington H – 4 th floor, carpet, furniture neg., central a/c	\$72,000
Stratford C – 1 st floor, carpet, central a/c, furnished	\$42,900	Wellington H – 4 th floor, central a/c, lake view, unfurnished	\$85,500

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Coventry F – 2 nd floor, corner, central a/c, furnished		\$650/Mo.	Wellington M – 1 st floor, lake view, ceramic tile, unfurnished	PS - Seasonal \$1,000/Mo.
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FROM THE VP OF WPRF

ANITA J. PEARCE

If you were not present in the Main Clubhouse on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 5th, you may have heard from your neighbors or by immediate postings on the blog and Channel 63 that the Clubhouse had to be evacuated and closed mid-afternoon for the remainder of the day. A severe storm with rain and wind gusts in excess of 75 mph in advance of a weak cold front slammed our area and caused the Main Clubhouse to lose all power. [Our Clubhouse is open to the public and must close when power is not restored for over 30 minutes due to loss of air conditioning, lights and use of bathroom facilities.] Hastings Fitness Center was unaffected.

Some thoughts I have from that day are:

- I received full cooperation from some 500 residents in the Clubhouse as a very calm and orderly evacuation took place, and I thank all of them for their calm response in a hot and dark building.
- Residents who normally use the elevator with their walkers, canes and wheelchairs were assisted by our staff and security without incident.
- WPRF staff immediately worked together with security in an admirable manner for all emergency procedures.
- Electrical protection on our large equipment as well as quick action by our maintenance staff resulted in no loss of equipment due to the recurring power surges.

It is always a difficult call to keep the Clubhouse closed for an extended period of time, but I did so knowing that when power was eventually restored, our maintenance workers need several hours to test and restore power to the A/C, elevator, computers and other equipment to ensure that returning residents are coming back to a safe and comfortable environment. Those procedures were accomplished in a timely fashion and the Clubhouse was re-opened the next morning at the usual time.

With respect to emergencies such as the one we just experienced, you should be

aware that the Clubhouse is **NOT** an emergency shelter. With Hurricane Season rapidly approaching, all residents here for the summer should begin preparations now. The American Red Cross has hurricane shelter locations throughout Palm Beach County. Prior to the start of hurricane season, you should already know the location of the nearest shelter should you need to leave your home. Some of these shelters may not be open during a hurricane, so you should stay tuned to local broadcast media prior to the storm to get information on which of these shelters are open.

In addition, prior to the arrival of a hurricane, residents who meet specific medical criteria may be taken to one of two centrally located facilities where they will be under the medical supervision of physicians and registered nurses. If you require a "special needs shelter", pre-registration is required. Further emergency information and medical criteria can be obtained by calling the Palm Beach County Emergency Management Special Needs Shelter Coordinator at (561) 712-6696. You can also refer to www.pbc.gov.com/publicsafety/emergencymanagement/shelters.

The new gate for the Main Clubhouse island entrance is installed. I'm so pleased to have replaced the very old and rusted chain-link fence with a functional and safe entrance gate that is aesthetically pleasing to all who cross the bridge to the Main Clubhouse.

My staff and I are busy with plans for maintenance projects to take place over the summer months in your main Clubhouse, Hastings Fitness Center and other pool facilities. With many residents away for the summer months on vacations and at their northern homes, we have fewer residents frequenting the facilities and are able to make necessary repairs with the least inconvenience to our residents.

We had a wonderful season of shows here in our theater and our office received many rave reviews from all of you. We are still accepting forms for the mailing of season

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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 summer months ahead, and be well.

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Summer Classes

May is here and most of the clubs and classes have been put on hold for the summer months. This is the perfect time to gather up your friends and neighbors and create a new club or class to meet throughout the summer. It is important to remain active, and just because your friends have left for the summer, doesn't mean you can't enjoy the clubhouse facilities!

If you enjoy knitting or crocheting, you are more than welcome to attend Tuesday's "Craft Therapy" group. It is free to join and attend and all items made within the group are donated to the VA.

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.

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LEGAL UPDATES



CONDO CORNER

RANDALL BORCHARDT

Enforceability of Rental Restrictions

Any rental restriction which was properly drafted, approved and recorded prior to October 1st, 2004 binds every unit owner as long as it has been uniformly enforced against all unit owners and has not been selectively enforced. A rental restriction which was recorded after that date, only applies to those owners who approved the restriction. Those who have not approved of the rental restriction are not bound by it, but upon the sale of the unit, such restriction has full force and effect.

The rental restriction which requires a hardship to be demonstrated (to the satisfaction of the Board), limits the owner to a rental one time during the period of ownership to a specified lessee. This means that the same tenant can renew the lease year after year, but a new tenant will not be considered thereafter for any reason. There are two slight variations of this amendment

which were drafted by our attorney over the years, and each of them have identical interpretations. With the downturn in the housing market, many associations have attempted to increase the value of their units by eliminating such a restrictive rental policy, and have simply permitted rentals once (or even twice) per year for a period of not less than four or six months.

Any rental restriction, or any restriction for that matter, must be uniformly and timely enforced, or the Association may be estopped from enforcing compliance. Also, what may constitute a hardship for one board may be adjudged differently by successive boards. Therefore, any rental restriction which requires a hardship to be demonstrated, should also specify the nature of the hardship in the minutes of the board meeting at which the lease was approved. This consistency will assist an Association in enforcing the restriction year after year.



SECURITY COMMITTEE

AL McLAUGHLIN

Hi again,
Thanks for the time off. I appreciate Frank Cornish for keeping things going for the last year while I was on a leave of absence.
We have a lot of new people in the village so I will review some of the things that are important to keeping the GATE ACCESS running smoothly.
1. Please call in ALL visitors (including the Pizza Man and repair men).
2. Listen to the phone instructions, the machine will ask for the name of your VISITOR ONLY (not your name), then after the voice tells you your message has been saved, you hang up. The reason for this request is that the machine records YOUR voice mes-

sage which plays back, to the guards, when your visitor arrives. If you talk too much, the recording time may run out and will not record the guest's name. This machine automatically records this message with your name and address.
3. Make sure that your visitor knows your name and address. (Really! Some people only remember your first name or building name but no number.)
4. When you read the report of Weiser Security it lists the number of visitors entering CV. Last month about 26,000 visitor vehicles came through 2 gates in only 4 weeks. The report also lists Denials, (that is

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FROM THE COUNTY SHERIFF

RIC BRADSHAW

Fighting Back Against Prescription Drug Abuse

As you can tell from advertisements on billboards, taxis and bus stop benches, there are many pain management clinics in Palm Beach County.

Some of them, unfortunately, are "pill mills" — clinics that do not practice real, healing medicine. They are cash businesses. They dispense thousands of narcotic pills every day to people from as far away as West Virginia. They are not legitimate operations.

Rest assured, I am using every resource available to go after these black-market pill dispensaries that have nothing to do with the welfare of our communities.

My agency and our other law enforcement partners have been at the forefront of arresting rogue doctors and pharmacists and shutting down their stores. We confiscate their property and cash and push hard to suspend their licenses.

Recently, we played an important role in an undercover sting called Operation Pill Nation. The one-year operation focused on storefront clinics in Palm Beach, Broward and Miami-Dade counties that have become a national clearinghouse for painkillers like oxycodone.

Our investigators joined federal, state and local law enforcement agents and health inspectors in raiding South Florida pain clinics accused of illegally dispensing potent prescription drugs across the country. Twenty-three people -- including five doctors -- were arrested on state and federal drug trafficking charges.

Preventing addicts and drug dealers from amassing large quantities of drugs from these clinics is just one solution to reducing prescription drug abuse, which has spiked to record levels in recent years.

I am also committed to raising public awareness about the risks associated with misusing pharmaceuticals.

People get hooked on painkillers, sedatives, tranquilizers and stimulants because they are taking larger doses than prescribed for legitimate

purposes like relieving pain. Others, particularly youth, take them to get high by breaking apart the pills and then swallowing the drugs, sniffing them, or injecting them.

Across Florida, seven people die every day from prescription drug overdoses. That doesn't include prescription drug related deaths in other states caused by drugs purchased in Florida's pill mills and transported to Kentucky, West Virginia and other states.

In Palm Beach County, 372 people died of drug overdoses in 2009, up from 248 in 2005.

There are many other costs to society, including petty thefts, burglaries and other crimes committed by prescription drug abusers needing money to feed their addiction.

As much as 3 percent of Florida's gross domestic product is spent on treatment, emergency care, law enforcement and other adverse factors caused by drug abuse.

To counter this, my agency has built a strong partnership with community organizations like NOPE (Narcotics Overdose Prevention & Education) Task Force, which leads powerful anti-drug presentations in local schools and community centers to educate students and their parents. My deputies participate in these talks, often shocking youth by showing them bags used to store dead bodies and describing the grim task of telling parents that their children have died due to drug use.

We are also educating the community through quantitative research.

Our violent crime division has created a unique profile of an overdose decedent in Palm Beach County: 39-years-old, male, high school educated, and a patient of pain management clinics. This information is now being highlighted in a public awareness campaign.

In addition, my staff is expanding local initiatives for disposing unused or expired prescription medications so we can keep dangerous pills out of the hands of children. We are working on creating permanent drop-off containers

at several locations where residents can safely throw away their unneeded drugs seven days a week.

I have no doubt that closing unscrupulous pain clinics and changing the community's attitudes toward drugs are crucial steps that will prevent more senseless overdose deaths.

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the people that had to be turned away because there was no recorded message on the answering machine. Note that I did not say, "they have not been called in." If the visitor does not know your unit number or your last name we cannot find your message. Denials were over 560 cars last month.

5. If your visitor cannot be identified by YOUR call they are asked to call you again. Please call the CALL IN MACHINE right away and we will be able to let them in. You must call the MACHINE not the guard because the Call Machine checks your registered phone number to make sure it is a call from your phone number making the call. This assures you that no unauthorized person can call himself in.
6. Clubhouse security is very CLEAR; you must have and must show ID in order to get into either club house (Health Club). Your GUEST must also have an ID from W.P.R.F. to use pools or recreation facilities.

Security has 2 more functions, which I will talk about next month, and also resident obligations to help keep CV secure.

In order to answer some of your questions I have started a Security Committee Email account. If you have a computer send me a message and I will get back to you either after talking to the Committee or getting an answer (if I can). If you don't have a computer you may call my home phone and leave a message on the machine. Please leave your name and phone number since I don't have call identifier.

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INSURANCE COMMITTEE

TONI SALOMETO

I worked in the insurance industry for over 30 years, and even I have to admit it can be boring. If your claim is written correctly, it gets paid, your property is restored to pre-loss condition, and it didn't cost you a lot of money. Simple. But if your claim isn't written correctly, it is either not covered or only partially covered, you are deprived of the use of your property for months, or you're never the same after the loss. Not boring, and we aren't even talking about the costs. Understanding your insurance

matters.

I want to thank Ty Beba and his able partner, Debbie Dickson, along with everyone who attended, for an interesting and enlightening talk on April 6 on our Association's property coverages. These are the most expensive coverages written for the Village and account for the greatest loss potential. Ty and Debbie explained our property insurance, the perils covered, the way the buildings were valued, and the items that make up the pricing. Ty

also discussed the impact of our losses on the pricing, and the importance of maintaining our properties on an ongoing basis. Better maintained properties have fewer losses.

I'm going to be boring again and remind you to work on maintaining your properties. The Maintenance committee, along with the Insurance committee, is committed to helping you with whatever problems or questions you may have regarding what you need to do. We have a Maintenance checklist to help, and the Maintenance committee holds great monthly meetings that are conducted to help Associations and unit owners learn more about how to maintain their properties. The President's committee is also an excellent way to get a lot of good information. Be proactive, it's a money saver.



HEALTH COMMITTEE

MICHAEL RAYBER

A Better Way for Hospitals

There is a better way for Hospital emergency rooms to operate coming. Some Hospitals have started a new program for seniors. You may be aware that not all Hospitals treat children that is because they are different and have special needs. The same is true for OB/GYN pregnant woman have special needs. If you were about to have a baby and rushed to many local hospitals the doctor you find there may have never delivered a baby. Seniors are the forgotten group. We need a doctor that specializes in senior medicine. When we hit the emergency room we have complex medical problems. The doctor usually treats

only the complaint you came for. Problems such as heart or high blood pressure are often ignored. The doctor assumes that the other problems are just normal for you. A young person would be more likely to have tests that pick up these problems. The majority of heart problems are found accidentally thru blood work that you are not likely to get if you are there for a fall. Seniors that can not stand or take care of themselves are often just sent home by ambulance and placed in bed with nobody to help them. Senior emergency rooms have been established in other states but are not here yet. Lets hope that they are here soon.

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2. *"I have insurance through my association and they will take care of it, right?"*

Unfortunately many people misunderstand what the association master policy will cover. They should cover anything behind your drywall and the drywall itself. As far as flooring, cabinetry, bathroom & kitchen cabinetry, texture and paint as well as many other items, your personal insurance policy should cover those items. As you can see, the bulk of the damages are your responsibility and not the associations. It is very risky to go without insurance on a condo.

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POLITICAL UPDATES



FROM CONGRESSMAN

TED DEUTCH

Rep. Ted Deutch: GOP Budget a Path to the Poorhouse

(Washington, DC) Today, Congressman Ted Deutch (FL-19) joined his colleagues on the House Democratic Seniors Task Force for a press conference on the recently unveiled Republican budget plan that will replace Medicare with vouchers for private insurance and reduce Medicaid benefits relied on by nursing home patients, impoverished children, permanently disabled Americans, and millions of low-income workers. Video and excerpts of Rep. Deutch's remarks are available below. Speech Excerpts:

"For seniors, this plan is no path to prosperity. It's a path to the poorhouse. You can call it premium support,

you can call it a voucher, you can call it a coupon, you can call it a golden ticket if you like, but changing the name won't change the fact this GOP plan will force America's seniors to hand over most of their incomes to private health insurance companies."

"According to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, in 2030 one of Paul Ryan's coupons will be worth about \$9700 and an insurance plan as good as Medicare will cost about \$30,000. That means there will be a bill worth \$21,000 sitting the mailboxes of America's seniors."

"Republicans want to characterize Medicaid as some type of welfare program for freeloaders. It is true this program serves millions of

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FROM STATE SENATOR

MARIA SACHS

Senator Sachs Seeks to End Government Mandated Greyhound Racing

As was reported in the *Sun-Sentinel* today, Senator Maria Sachs' (D-Delray Beach) legislation to end mandatory greyhound racing is gaining widespread support from both dog track owners and advocates for animal welfare. (<http://www.sun-sentinel.com/news/broward/fl-dog-racing-legislation-20110325,0,1613309,full.story>)

Though once popular, greyhound racing has seen a steady decline in popularity over the past 20 years, with the amount gambled on live dog racing declining by 57% in the last 8 years. Despite this trend, the number of dog races mandated by the state has remained con-

stant. Senator Sachs' proposed bill would end the requirement to hold a full schedule of live races and would instead allow market demand to shape the greyhound racing industry.

"It is not the place of government to mandate that businesses operate at a loss," said Senator Sachs. "Instead, it is time that we move forward and free our economy from these unnecessary burdens."

Those tracks that are no longer profitable, but are still mandated by law to continue live racing, have cut animal care costs significantly in response to falling income. Tragically, these cost cutting measures have lead to many instances of dog mistreatment and neglect. By removing the requirement to race grey-

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very poor Americans, children who did not choose to be born into poverty, families with permanently disabled kids and relatives, and yes, seniors. Medicaid is the single largest payer of long term care for seniors."

"Medicaid is straining federal and state budgets, but treating a symptom of high unemployment won't cure the disease. Medicaid is not too expensive - people are too poor. That's why we should focus on creating jobs, raising incomes, and bringing economic security to the American people."

Sachs Continued

hounds, the bill will ensure that only those with the interest and ability to properly care for their dogs continue to run live races.

"Lowering the race threshold ensures higher quality races and a better overall experience at Florida's pari-mutuel facilities," concluded Sachs.

The proposed legislation recently passed the Senate Regulated Industry committee.

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state attorneys need the ability to attract and retain committed prosecutors to handle increasingly technical and sophisticated matters. Retaining competent, committed prosecutors is among the best investments taxpayers can make in pursuit of a better, safer Florida.

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puts Medicaid in the hands of for-profit companies that do not operate under the Sunshine law which reduces transparency in the state Medicaid program.

HB 7107 passed with a vote of 80 to 38, and HB 7109 passed with a vote of 78 to 39.



FROM ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY

SARAH ALSOFROM

State Attorney Michael McAuliffe sends his best wishes for the upcoming holidays of Passover and Easter. SA McAuliffe hopes that both holidays provide the basis for reflecting on what binds us together as a community through good will and understanding.

The state attorney's office has been working with the Sheriff's Office and numerous municipal police departments in investigating and prosecuting cases of significance in the community. The continuing scourge of illicit pain clinics in the county presents a health, regulatory and law enforcement challenge. State Attorney McAuliffe and Sheriff Bradshaw are among the leading law enforcement voices in Florida regarding pill mill issues. Both the state attorney and sheriff have been vocal advocates for a drug database to identify doctor shoppers and help law enforcement fight prescription trafficking.

State attorney McAuliffe and Sheriff Bradshaw will be co-hosting a follow-up summit regarding prescription drugs issues in May.

The Legislative session is well underway and budget issues dominant the agenda. State attorneys likely will be confronted with budget reductions of at least 5% on top of the 15% already eliminated over the past three years. State attorneys are particularly hit hard because assistant prosecutors can leave for private practice and earn multiples of what the state pays. As a result, reductions in prosecutor pay push some of the best prosecutors out of the office. Prosecutor turnover costs taxpayers millions of dollars by creating an unnecessary high need to recruit and train new attorneys. I continue to work to create a performance-oriented, accountable office of professionals; however,

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FROM STATE REPRESENTATIVE

MARK PAFFORD

Medicaid Reform Passes the Florida House and Heads to the Senate

On Thursday, March 31, the Florida House of Representatives voted to pass Florida's answer to Medicaid reform, House Bills 7107 and 7109.

These bills, sponsored by Representative Schenk, will establish the Medicaid program as a statewide, managed care program for all covered services. As created in the bill, there will be three specific managed care programs: Medicaid Managed Medical Assistance Program, The Long-Term Care Managed Care Program, and The Managed Long-Term Care for Persons with Developmental Disabilities Program. In this plan the state will be divided into distinct regions, each with a certain number of HMOs and Provider Service Networks.

Proponents of this bill believe that these changes are necessary in order to reduce

the escalating costs of the Medicaid program which is estimated to reach \$28 billion by the year 2014.

Opponents of this type of Medicaid reform expressed concerns with the five-county pilot program of this reform. The pilot programs have not been able to provide data related to the cost savings of the program, nor has there been data to support a sufficient quality and quantity of care for program recipients.

Representative Pafford voted against these pieces of legislation when they came to a vote on Thursday. During debate, he expressed his concerns with the challenges that recipients have had receiving continuity of care. Additionally, without successful pilot programs, he felt that this reform would put the most vulnerable in our state, children, seniors, and the disabled, at high risk. Lastly, this reform

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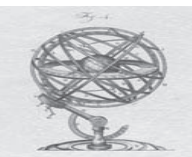
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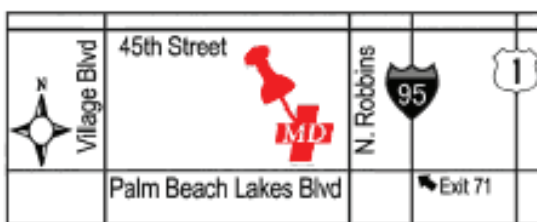
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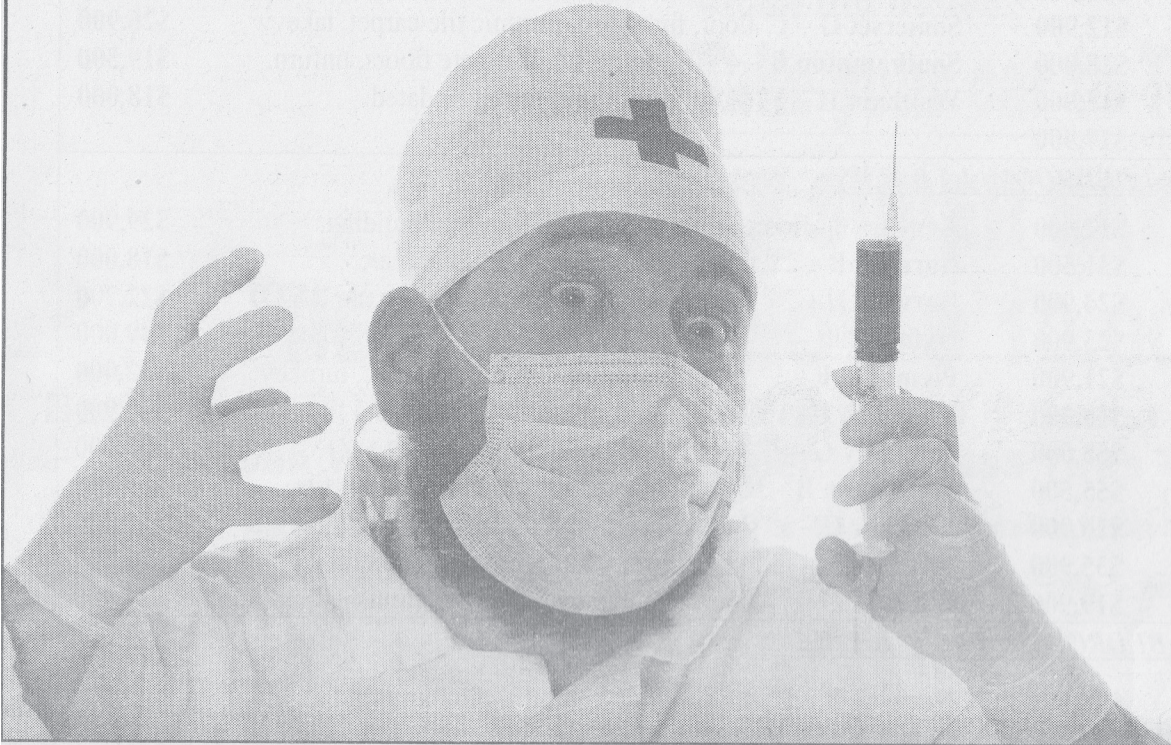


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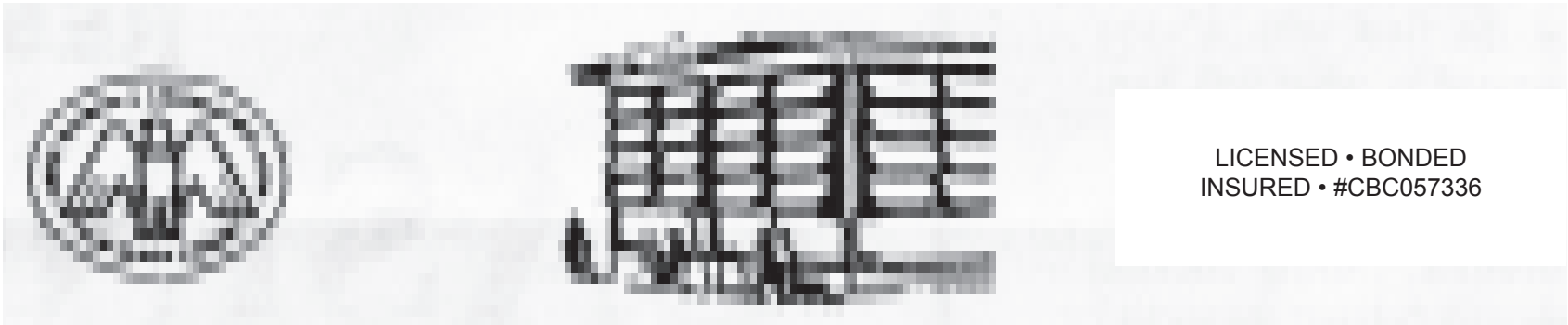
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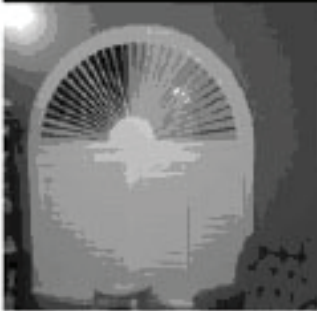
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- Stress incontinence happens when certain activities such as coughing, sneezing or laughing increase abdominal pressure on the bladder.
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- Overflow incontinence involves small amounts of urine leaking from a bladder that never empties completely.
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Once the cause of urinary incontinence has been identified, treatment options usually fall into three main categories.

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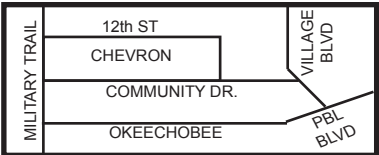
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AROUND THE VILLAGE

Have You Thanked a Security Guard Lately?

An interview with Geneva Samuels
by Lanny Howe



Driving toward the Okeechobee gate on West Street one morning, I saw the Village bus ahead of me drop off a woman. After the bus pulled away, she took a couple of steps, fell down, and didn't get up. A few of us there stopped to see if we could help. The woman got up after several minutes but was pretty shaken, so the Rover was called. Within minutes the Rover driver came by and took charge of the situation, assisting the woman, who declined medical help.

I found out the other day when interviewing Geneva Samuels, a security guard who has worked in the Village for ten years and is one of the best, that she had been the Rover driver that morning.

Geneva started her work here as a gate guard. I have always thought this is not the easiest job. How do you handle those situations when someone doesn't have the right ID and gets pushy, or when there's a big backup of cars waiting in line? How do you take abusive people day after day? Geneva has enlight-

ened me.

Asked "How did you 'see' your job as a gate guard?" her reply surprised me. Instead of talking about rule enforcement, she said, "I am often the first impression many people get of the Village. I want it to be a positive one. I try to always go 'above and beyond.'"

Wondering how she handled the situation of people showing their ID day after day, I asked, "Do you sometimes just wave them through?" "No," she said, "there are no shortcuts. A person can be legitimate one day and not the next. Gate guards need to do their job to the fullest."

Geneva works from 7 a.m. 'till 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. She has 11-year-old twins, a 23-year-old son, and a granddaughter age three. Her family keeps her busy when she is not on duty in the Village—the movies perhaps on Friday night, trips to a park or the beach on Saturday, and church Sunday morning.

She now mostly drives around in the Rover. "I like the elderly," she told me. When I suggested that she must have

encountered a number of disagreeable people in her years here, she replied only, "I've met a few." It was clear she was not majoring on negatives.

Once in a while a person without clearance to enter the Village stubbornly refuses to make the U-turn to leave the guard station. "That's when the guard calls the sheriff's department," Geneva said. Within minutes a policeman arrives. "It's amazing how a person's attitude then changes to one of respectful compliance!"

During her ten years here, Geneva's most unusual experience was during the hurricanes. "We did everything then, whatever was required, including removing tree branches from the roads."

The Village security guards perform a service that we should all be grateful for. Have you thanked a security guard lately?

The Good Ideas & Hindsight Committee.

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The Good Ideas and Hindsight committee, who appear infrequently at board meetings but meet regular at the mail box, and the pool. It's that wonderful bunch of bright sparks who know exactly how things should be done and exactly what went wrong and why. You must know them and their chairman 'Somebody'.

Now considering the flack this person gets – "Somebody, should call the maintenance company," or the accusation: "Look what Somebody did." It's amazing that this guy ever got elected.

Yet on the odd occasion the Good Ideas and Hindsight Committee does condescend to attend a building board meeting (the people on this committee are always much busier than anyone else) he goes underground even if his services are generously offered. Works like this...

"The board must..." (The word 'consider' is not in this committee's agenda.)

Now don't you wish your association had a dime for every time it was asked the million dollar question – "And just who is going to expedite this idea?"

Answers always the same yes it's "Just get, Somebody."

Not to be outdone the hindsight sections repeated retort: "Why did you let Somebody do that."

Incidentally, members of this committee are publicly a cheerful crowd – must be all R&R. Not long ago I tripped fell over *Something* that *Somebody* left behind. As I limped away on one leg all hurt and bewildered, *Somebody* called: "Cheer up you still have the other one."

With hindsight it would have been a good idea to dot this *Somebody* in the eye and as it closed up and went black I could have said: "Cheer up, you still got the other one."

Now wouldn't that have been a good idea?

Pro-Active Committee Town Hall Meeting.

Residents were out in force again when the Pro-Active Committee presented their plans to the proposed development of the Golf Course, at a Town Hall Meeting held in the clubhouse theater on April 15th.

Under the scrutiny of Pro-Active President, Phil Shapkin, committee officers, Vice Presidents, Honey Sager and Barbara Shapkin, Treasurer, Jeanette Veglia and Secretary, Sandy Cohen explained how the development would effect the Village.

Jeanette Veglia gave a power point presentation, which included the opinion of UCO attorney Rod Tennyson stating the preclusion of any development of the Golf Course, due to the perpetuity clause written on the original deed.

The site plan submitted to the County by Golf Course owner, developer, Andrew Waldman which outlined 680 residential units, several 5 story buildings, 58 single family units; 100 townhouses; 100 bed assisted living facility; 5 parking garages; a community center; a medical center, several playgrounds; a baseball field; and 2 access roads on to Haverhill, was also shown. The problems the proposed development will pose were discussed at length and in detail.

At the close of the meeting Snowbird, attendees were given the opportunity to sign Golf Course opposition postcards which will to be delivered to all 7 County Commissioners. Volunteers will target all residents for card signatures during the next few weeks.

Writing on the Pro-Active Committees new Blog site, which can be accessed at <http://proactive-committee.blogspot.com>, Vice President, Honey Sager wrote: "There are plans to make presentations to communities in the surrounding area as they would be affected by the traffic and safety as well."

"More information will be forthcoming", she added.

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: 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.

Duplicate Bridge at Hastings Clubhouse: All bridge players welcome Mon at 7:00 pm and Wed at 1:00 pm, upstairs at Hastings rec hall. Call Mimi, 697-2710, if you have questions or if you need to be matched w/another player. Bridge lessons coming soon for beginners.

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. 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. 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. 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, 687-3602.

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.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Organization News
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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.

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 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 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.

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Berkshire I: gr fl, few steps to laund rm, new flr thruout, unit in mint cond. Priced for Q-sale: \$9,500. 697-3355

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

For Rent

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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: 1/1, AC, GF apt, newly renov & furn, DW, MW, CF, encl pat. 688-8151

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 F: gr fl, 1/1, nr rec ctr. Ann \$500 per mo + utils; sea \$975 per mo + utils, Dec-

Apr. 734-994-4300

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, 1BR, 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.

Windsor Q: gr fl, 1-1½, nr pool, fully furn. Ann \$525 per mo + utils; sea Dec-Apr \$1,000 per mo + utils. 734-994-4300

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

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RECREATION NEWS

Shuffleboard

By Ed Wright

The 2010-2011 shuffleboard season has ended. We have completed our third and final tournament. We had some ties which was good because it gave 7 different people a win.

The winners for Tuesday singles were first place: Jack Fahey; second place Mary Pittman; third place Romi Patterson and Archie McKay. The winners for Wednesday doubles were first place: Cliff Patterson and Jan Wright, third place: Archie McKay. Winners for Thursday bowling pin were first place Cliff Patterson second place Archie McKay, Jan Wright and Ed Wright.

We also had many new people come and play with us this year. Starting in May and continuing through October we will play only on Tuesdays. Everyone is welcome to join in. The equipment will be provided. Please arrive around 1:15 pm.

You do not have to have previous experience. You can learn as you play. It is always good to meet new people and get a little exercise. I hope you all have a great summer and I will write again in October. Please call Jack at 640-3373 if you have any questions.

Tennis

By Christine Mohanty

First the good news! Results for Division 3 tournaments were fairly good considering that our A team had a late start resulting from injuries and missing players. They had a strong finish in third place in the 6-team competition. On the other hand, our B team, which had started off quite well, ended up in fourth place in Division 6. President Alan Cutler hopes to initiate a third team in Division 4 next year if he will be given authorization to step down from Division 3. Unfortunately, our winners will not be receiving their customary anticipated trophies this season as a result of budget cutbacks originating with UCO and passed on to WPRF. This is indeed regrettable, since past trophies displayed in the clubhouse lobby presented an incentive for future tennis players and prospective buyers in Century Village. In these poor economic times with falling real estate values, the visible accomplishments of our residents are a strong selling point. In addition, it should be noted that our players spend a considerable amount of their own personal funds in order to participate in these league tournaments held in other locations.

This brings us to some more not-so-good news. Our membership this season is almost half of what it was last year, primarily because many of our players now prefer to play on courts outside the village. This is mainly because of the poor conditions on our own courts, despite the resurfacing of four of our five courts last May. Penny-wise but pound foolish, WPRF chose to eliminate a crucial primary procedure in the resurfacing, the laying

down of a membrane prior to pouring the surface. As a result, a considerable number of cracks have formed, which would not have occurred if the proper preparatory work had been done. The company hired to perform this work is supposed to come back to check on the courts, which are once again not entirely safe. No decision has yet been made, and our snowbirds are leaving with a negative impression which will surely impact on next season's membership.

Be that as it may, I would like to conclude this last column of the season on a positive note. Due to unpredictable weather, our annual end-of-season picnic was moved indoors to the clubhouse party room. Instead of the usual BBQ, we had delicious heros and potluck contributions from our members and guests. Everyone seemed quite happy to escape the high humidity and the gusty winds of Duck Island in favor of an atmosphere more conducive to moving to the music of Tom and Dolores Caruso's Sold Gold Revue. Ironically, the first prize drawn in our 50/50, run by Susan and Lou Maldonado, was awarded to Treasurer Les Rivkin, who immediately donated it back to the club. The 60-plus attendees had such a good time that the dancing continued well past the usual 2 PM cutoff time.

Let's hope that some of the other less-than-pleasant issues impacting our Tennis Club will be resolved in time for next year's season. As always, Tom Speerin, our Tennis Director, will continue to coordinate and monitor our games throughout the spring and summer. Our courts remain open for non-snowbirds to come on over and GIVE IT A SHOT!

Sailing

By Christine Mohanty

The results are in! Our winter sailing season has come to a close. For Tuesday races, the winners are:

A group: 1st place—Jan Roszko; 2nd place—Kathy Forness; 3rd place—Nick Goeb.

B Group: 1st place—Joe Llano; 2nd places—Dave Forness; 3rd place—Frank Maniaci.

For Thursday regatta races, the winners are:

A Group: 1st place—Jan Roszko; 2nd place—Ron Helms; 3rd place—Kathy Forness.

B Group: 1st place—Mark Benson; 2nd place—Joe Llano; 3rd place—Dave Forness.

In the runoffs, Jan Roszko placed first for the A group and Joe Llano for the B group. In Friday navigational races, Ron Helms came in first, Jan Roszko second, and Bill Kallman third. All trophies were distributed at our annual picnic held on April 12 on Duck Island. As always, our Sailablettes, led by Gail Fei, underscored the celebratory mood with their cheers. Everyone enjoyed the BBQ and had a great time dancing to the music of Tom and Dolores Caruso's Solid Gold Revue.

Our final April 5 potluck had the largest attendance ever, with well over 70 participants. The food was plentiful and varied, including some fish caught outside Century Village by one of our very own sailors. Icing on the cake came in the form of a hula performance by a group known as the TuTus (Hawaiian grandmothers) led by Gerry Yee, an acquaintance of Len and Lorraine Resnick, who had extended the invitation to join us. Louis Aswee and his partner, Ana, contributed songs from "South Pacific" and the "Hawaiian Wedding Song" to underscore the evening's theme. Afterwards some of our cheerleaders donned grass skirts and leis to encourage the crowd to take a hula lesson from the troupe. This evening was a stunning success, thanks to one and all.

While many of us snowbirds are preparing to sail away up north, we encourage those of you who are year-round residents to take advantage of our lovely lagoon, Sunfish, and free sailing lessons offered by our instructor and dock attendant, Helga Lieb. She will have you SAILING AWAY in no time!



These are the TuTus (Hawaiian Grandmothers) who performed at the Sailing Club's 4/5 pot luck dinner.



Pictured: Kelvin Livingston in the foreground and other dancers kicking up their heels in the clubhouse party room at the Tennis Club party.



The tennis club board: From left to right are President Alan Cutler, VP Rhoda Nadell, Treasurer Les Rivkin, and Secretary Christine Mohanty.

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Recreation News
Continues

Snorkel Club
By Sandy Wynn

Although at this time many clubs are winding up their season our regular and new-comers should keep their eyes on us. Our second season is just getting started and many people are now here all year round. With the water and weather so accommodating just join us and enjoy. If you would like to learn the art of snorkeling this is definitely the time. Give us a call and get all the information. Everyone is welcome.

As usual our annual picnic at Ocean Reef Park on Singer Is. was most enjoyable. The water wasn't too cold and the weather just perfect. Our long time member and snorkel instructor for so many years, Josie Wayner, celebrated her birthday along with member Marvin Korff. The large, gorgeous, delicious birthday cake was graciously provided by the family of Marvin.

There was high tide on March 24th, at Peanut Is. and we all know what that means, "a go for sure". With brown bag lunch taken along it was a wonderful, happy warm and sunny day. We were not so lucky for an outing at Coral Cove Park in Jupiter. After a call to the park we were advised against snorkeling there for the day. Weather permitting we will try again.

On May 8th, high tide at Peanut Is., bring brown bag lunch and meet at Bocci Courts at 11 A.M. On May 19th, we will go to Bath Tub Beach. The beach has been fully restored. Meet at Bocci Courts at 10:30 A.M. with your brown bag lunch. For beach report call 561-221-1218. Plans will soon start for our Memorial Day pot luck supper.

Our meetings are on the third Friday of the month at the Club House, room A at 10 A.M. For more information please call our Vice President John Odoardo at 561-478-9921.

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Somerset	8:04	1:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04		9:04	10:04			
Berkshire	8:06	1:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06		9:06	10:06			
Camden	8:09	1:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09		9:09	10:09			
Windsor	8:12	1:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12		9:12	10:12			
UCO Office (When Open)	8:13	1:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	Except Saturday and Sunday								
Wellington L & M	8:15	1:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15		9:15	10:15			
Andover	8:19	1:19	9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19		9:19	10:19			
Kingswood	8:25	1:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25		9:25	10:25			
Medical Plaza	8:29	1:29	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29									
Clubhouse	8:30	1:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30		9:30	10:30			
Publix	8:35	1:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	Drivers'	6:35	7:35	8:35						
Clubhouse	8:45	1:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	Dinner	6:45	7:45	8:45						
Internal Bus Route #2																				
Clubhouse	8:00	1:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00		9:00	10:00			
Plymouth	8:02	1:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers'	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02		9:02	10:02			
Sheffield E	8:04	1:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04		9:04	10:04			
Chatham	8:06	1:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06		9:06	10:06			
Kent	8:08	1:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08		9:08	10:08			
Northampton	8:11	1:11	9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11		9:11	10:11			
Sussex	8:13	1:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13		9:13	10:13			
Canterbury	8:15	1:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15		9:15	10:15			
Cambridge	8:16	1:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16		9:16	10:16			
Dorchester	8:18	1:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18		9:18	10:18			
Oxford	8:21	1:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21		9:21	10:21			
Stratford	8:22	1:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22		9:22	10:22			
Sheffield	8:23	1:23	9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	6:23	7:23	8:23		9:23	10:23			
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	1:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25		9:25	10:25			
Coventry	8:27	1:27	9:27	10:27	11:27		1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27	5:27	6:27	7:27	8:27		9:27	10:27			
Medical Plaza	8:29	1:29	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29									
Clubhouse	8:30	1:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30		9:30	10:30			
											Drivers'									
											Dinner									
Internal Bus Route #3																				
Clubhouse	8:00	1:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00		9:00	10:00			
Bedford B	8:02	1:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers'	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02		9:02	10:02			
Greenbrier	8:04	1:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04		9:04	10:04			
Southampton	8:06	1:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06		9:06	10:06			
Wellington Circle	8:08	1:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08		9:08	10:08			
Bedford C	8:09	1:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09		9:09	10:09			
Golf's Edge	8:12	1:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12		9:12	10:12			
Coventry	8:14	1:14	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14		9:14	10:14			
Norwich	8:16	1:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16		9:16	10:16			
Salisbury	8:19	1:19	9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19		9:19	10:19			
Waltham	8:22	1:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22		9:22	10:22			
Easthampton	8:25	1:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25		9:25	10:25			
Medical Plaza	8:28	1:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28									
Clubhouse	8:30	1:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30		9:30	10:30			
											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	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	
Salon 27		1:00	9:04	10:04	11:04	Drivers	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	
Library		1:00	9:07	10:07	11:07	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	
Humana		1:00	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	
Walmart Supermarket		1:00	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	
Century Plaza		1:00	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	
Emporium Shoppes		1:00	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	
Lowes		1:00	9:31	10:31	11:31		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31	
Bellantes		1:00	9:33	10:33	11:33		1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	
Perimeter Drive		1:00	On Request				On Request				
Clubhouse		1:00	9:45	10:45	11:45		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											
Pine Trail		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						
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						

Publix's Bus Route												Excursion Bus *Monday* (Excludes the 2nd Monday)					
Perimeter Drive		1:00	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	Monday	Wellington	Walmart				
Clubhouse		1:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		2:00	3:00	4:00		9:35 AM					
as Requested		1:00					Drivers					1:15 PM					
POINT OF SERVICE		1:00					Lunch				Excursion Bus *Monday* (Excludes the 2nd Monday)						
Publix		1:00	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15		2:15	3:15	4:15		10:06 AM					
Perimeter Drive		1:00										2:00 PM					
Clubhouse		1:00	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45		2:45	3:45	4:45	Wednesday	City Place	Gardens Mall				

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

Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)											
Clubhouse		1:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Walgreen's		1:00	9:04	10:04	11:04	Drivers	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04
Pine Trail		1:00	9:07	10:07	11:07	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07
Goodwill Store		1:00	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09
Winn Dixie		1:00	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14
Church		1:00	9:20	10:20	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17
Palm Beach Mall		1:00			11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28
Village Commons		1:00	9:34	10:34	11:34		1:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	5:34
Emporium Shoppes		1:00	9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40
Lowes		1:00	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41	5:41
Clubhouse		1:00	9:48	10:48	11:48		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48

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