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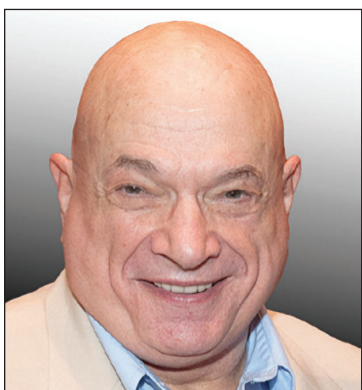
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PIPE DOWN, WE'RE NOT DROWNING



President's Report

DAVID ISRAEL

Mea Culpa

Your President has received your message, at meeting after meeting I am hearing that Delegates and Unit Owners want to know what UCO is spending their money on. I am clearly at fault, for not keeping you all in the loop, and that situation will be rectified. How will this be done? The first step will involve our LCAM Rodger Carver writing a monthly article for the UCO Reporter outlining the contract negotiations in progress, the concept of each project and the costs entailed. This will start in this edition, where you will see an interview by one of our Co-Editors wherein Rodger explains the Roadway repair project that you can all see underway. Additionally the LCAM will report each month at the Delegate Assembly on

such projects, great and not so great.

In addition, we will attempt to find other means of disseminating such information; one example might be by Email to those Association Officers who have provided their Email addresses to UCO. The vehicle for information about Contracts, Projects and Expenditures planned would be by Minutes of key meetings; such as the Officers Committee, The Executive Board, The Delegate Assembly and perhaps the Operations Committee.

It is very easy for us in UCO to be caught up in the day-to-day flow of business and neglect our principal responsibility of keeping you the Unit Owner apprised of what we are thinking, and how we intend to spend your

Mea Culpa, Continued on page A4

Much needed roadwork underway in The Village

By Sue Cohen & Jean Dowling

After years of neglect and patch-up, the village roads are about to receive the attention they deserve under the watchful eye of UCO President, David Israel and UCO Community Association Manager, (LCAM) Roger Carver.

Severe localized flooding and other drainage problems prompted an engineering study which revealed that an earlier cheaper, option of resurfacing the roads had virtually eradicated the run off's which prevent flooding. It was also found by engineers, Simmons and White, that many drains were closed or were almost closed. Some had been hidden and relocated but most were just too small to handle the flow of water they had been installed to carry. "It was time to address the problem correctly" said UCO President, David Israel.

Speaking at June's Delegate Assembly, UCO LCAM, Rodger Carver, explained The Roadway Project :

"The engineering study was done first. Bid specs brought in bids between \$2 million and \$2.4 million, and a paving contract has been signed. The drains have been identified and cleaned. New catch basins have been installed to move more water in areas that flood, and the walking path repaving has been completed. Forty percent of the Village has been deemed urgent for storm drain upgrades and must be done first."

He added, "The first step was to clean the drains and replace the small 4" pipes with 15". New larger collectors were installed. If there is a large storm there may still be some water but it will percolate much faster.

The walking path has been resurfaced first, claimed Carver, due to the incident of 'trip and fall' insurance claims.

Not all areas have been addressed for drainage but you can find a map - with areas of those considered urgent marked in red on Page A8.

Each month every resident contributes \$5 towards the

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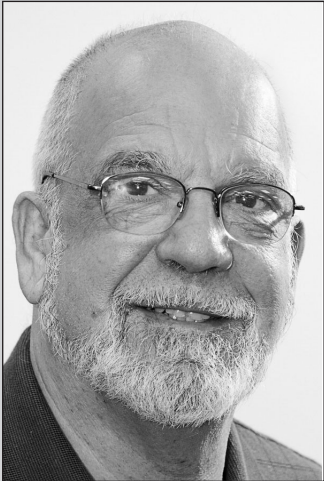
DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 7/1/11

9:30 AM

Located in the Theater

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS

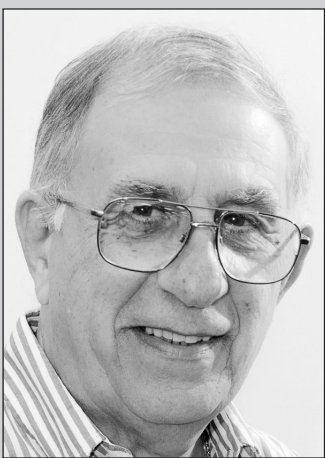


FRANK CORNISH
Cambridge • Canterbury
Chatham • Dorchester
Kent • Northampton
Sussex

Frankly Speaking...

Well, here I am again on the other side of the coin with my fellow officers. The first time I heard about the closing of OUR clubhouse was at the May 31st operations meeting. It was decided at a closed meeting of Operations on March 30, 2011. Which I was not notified of. I don't think we should close the clubhouse at 11 pm on December 24 and open it at 8am on the 26th of December. I made a motion to correct this at that operations meeting, on May 31, 2011 but could not get a second from anyone on the committee. For those of you that don't know let me explain. There are many people who have no one here in the village and meet with their friends at the clubhouse. People who don't observe this holiday should have a place to go and also people who celebrate this holiday would like to get together with their friends at the club house to have a little merriment. Also Sunday is a movie day. I am sure people would like the

option to go to the movie on Sunday. Remember if the clubhouse is closed the gates are closed and we cannot use our guest pool if we have guests or even go to Duck Island. I know for a fact some people would like to make extra money by working. How do we then decide when we should be open and when we should be closed? I have been here for eleven years and have never seen the clubhouse closed on any holiday. It is my understanding that the clubhouse has always been open on holidays since the inception of Century Village. We should have our clubhouse open all year, this is a private community and the clubhouse is here for ALL the residents. It doesn't matter how many residents use it, let us have that choice. I would like the maker of the motion, Vice President Phyllis Richland and Ms. Claudette LaBonte, who seconded the motion and the members of the operations committee who voted for in favor of this motion to reverse their original decision. I have been handed a petition in excess of 500 signatures from residents to keep the clubhouse open. I hope by the time the residents read this we will have seen a reversed decision. PLEASE listen to the people. This article was emailed on June 6th.



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Dover • Hastings
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Windsor

Enhancing the Blog

There has been a recent enhancement to the Blog. Mark Friedman, a senior attorney with Becker and Poliakoff has agreed to periodically write an article for this venue. If the first few are any indication these articles will be very informative and helpful to those who are trying to keep "things" operating as close to proper as we can be. If this continues perhaps we will be able to have an article written in the newspaper as well.

If you don't have the blog address it is <http://century-village-wpb.blogspot.com>. If you have difficulty just send Dave or me a note and we will try to help. If all else fails call us at 683-9189.

The transponder issuance continues on demand. As you read this most if not all transponders will have been installed with only one visit to 2102 West Drive necessary.

Hopefully by the time you read this there will have been some additional minor changes made in the transponder area. All of these changes will hopefully move toward a more friendly and easier to do

business with UCO. The classes for folks having a difficult time with Comcast remote control are being scheduled, just call the office and register.

If you have questions about the operating of your condo association please come to the office and have a discussion with one of the Vice Presidents.

For those of you who are reading this from up North, have a wonderful summer and hurry back to Paradise!



PHYLLIS RICHLAND
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Morse Life

Agenda: Lunch meeting with staff from Morse Life to try and bring a neighbor helping neighbor concept into Century Village.

Present from Morse was Joyce Moskowitz Chair of the JCAN program, Judy Gelby Markeing Director, Vesna Director of Nursing and Linda Chair of the Food Program. Representing Century Village was the Chair of the Transportation committee and one of it's long standing members, the President of Hadassah in Century Village and it's past president, the President and Vice-president of Anshei Sholom, and me, a vice president of UCO.

he purpose of this lunch

was to brainstorm and figure ways to bring help to those that need it in our community. Morse is not just a rehab center or a nursing home. The services that they are able to perform are many and varied. They can support a care giver by giving that person time away from their loved one to do things for themselves, they can offer transportation to shopping or an event, they can refer a person to legal and financial services, for home health care and much more.

Many costs are absorbed by health insurance or a sliding scale can help pay for services if you qualify for those that cannot afford them, Another service that is available for free is an assessment of the safety of your home. They will send a qualified person to do a review of what is needed to keep you safe in your home. Grab bars in the tub or shower, equipment that is needed for safety in the tub or shower, etc. The whole purpose is to enable folks to age in place with a safe and independent life style.

Morse has grant money that enables them to offer these programs and services and they have to spend it in order to get more. They have also been given the GOLD SEAL approval which only 2% of like facilities can get nationwide. All in all Morse would like to establish a "circle of friends" here in C.V.

I would like to know how many folks here would be interested in their programs. Doing the work I do here, I know that many of our residents cannot afford some of the stuff that would make their lives easier.

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



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- President: David Israel
- President Emeritus: George Loewenstein
- Vice Presidents: Sal Bummo, Frank Cornish, Bob Marshall, Phyllis Richland
- Treasurer: Ed Black
- Corresponding Secretary: Avis Blank
- Recording Secretary: Open
- Community Assn. Mgr.: Rodger Carver
- Administrative Assistant, Office Manager: Mary Patrick Benton

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UCO INFORMATION

Delegate Assembly Minutes Friday, June 3, 2011

• David Israel, UCO president, opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. The following guests were introduced: Sarah Alsofrom, State Attorney's office; Paulette Burdick, County Commissioner; Peyton McArthur, aide to Commissioner Burdick; Ann Gannon, Tax Collector; and Lt. Richard Diberardino, Sheriffs Office.

• Ann Gannon led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Lt. Diberardino reported a reduction in speeding tickets with the snowbirds gone.

• There are new requirements for renewing driver's licenses, according to Ann Gannon. She explained the criteria and also informed the delegates that the Tax Collector's office now has the responsibility of the Driver's License Department.

• The minutes and treasurer's report were approved as presented.

• President Israel told the assembly that there were complaints that the Delegates wanted more information about projects, and he promised to give details of UCO expenditures. The motion tabled at the May meeting requiring that all contracts and reserve monies be approved by the Delegate Assembly violated the bylaws, and a bylaw amendment will be created and go through the proper channels.

• Certification of Board classes have been held by Becker & Poliakoff. Their last class will be held on Friday, June 10 at 9:30 a.m.

• Windstream was selected to provide new phone systems for UCO and the Reporter offices. It was passed by the Bid Committee, officers and Executive Committee.

• With A motion by Phil Shapkin and a second by Jerry Karpf, it was approved by the Assembly with only two opposing votes.

• Randall Borchardt offered his resignation as chair of the Advisory Committee, and the chair refused to accept it.

• The Roadway Project was explained by LCAM Roger Carver. An engineering study was done first, bid specs brought in bids between \$2 million and \$2.4 million, and a paving contract has been signed. The drains have been identified and cleaned. New catch basins have been installed to move more water in areas that flood, and the walking path repaving has been completed.

• Forty percent of the Village has been deemed urgent for storm drain upgrades and must be done first. New money must be appropriated for the other 60 percent.

• The Switch Gear Project in the Clubhouse was briefly explained by the President, even though the oversight of this repair is the responsibility of the Operations Committee.

• Mandated by the Insurance Company is the checking and tie-down of all air-conditioner compressors on the ground. This was explained by Ty Beba. Claudette LaBonte informed the Delegates that there were still 52 buildings that had made no effort to comply, and if they did not, they could lose insurance coverage or have their premiums increased.

Minutes submitted by Jean Dowling

July Open Meetings

DATE	MEETING	LOCATION	TIME
FRI., JULY 1	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
FRI., JULY 1	EDITORIAL	UCO OFFICE	1:00 PM
FRI., JULY 1	SECURITY	UCO OFFICE	2:00 PM
MON., JULY 4	UCO OFFICE CLOSED	HOLIDAY	N/A
TUES., JULY 12	IRRIGATION,	UCO OFFICE	9:30 AM
TUES., JULY 12	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:30 AM
MON., JULY 18	C E R T	ART ROOM	3:00 PM
TUES., JULY 19	INSURANCE	UCO OFFICE	10:00 AM
TUES., JULY26	OPERATIONS	ROOM C	10:00 AM
TUES., JULY 28	OFFICERS	UCO OFFICE	10:00 AM

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The Carping Columnist

In the land of the blind , the one-eyed man is king. So wrote Desiderius Erasmus, Dutch Philosopher.

Guess things haven't changed much since Desiderus was a boy, which was clearly illustrated by the recent attempt to amend the UCO Bylaws. The poorly drafted amendment petition of 46 signatures, was seeking Delegate Assembly approval for almost every nickel spent, despite the Assembly having already approved the budget. Thankfully, David Israel let in the light by responding to the obvious need for more delegate consultation, and his proposals to bring UCO's financial matters to the assembly in June, were warmly welcomed.

To the short sighted, this

proposed amendment may sound like a good idea. Why shouldn't we, who put our cash into UCO, monitor how every dime is spent? I wonder how government would react if they had to return to the electorate every time they wanted use our tax dollars to buy a pencil? In fact it wasn't so long ago, under the UCO presidential leadership of Vivian Walsh, that this preposterous system was in place, whereby Delegates had to approve a long list of financial considerations, many of them retrospective, at each assembly. Given time restraints and bus schedules, the system was farcical. Surely if we can't trust the people we elect to pay the electric bill, we simply shouldn't elect them. No one is suggest-

ANGLO SAXON

ing that UCO should go unmonitored, but to attempt to hamper its daily business is, in my opinion, ludicrous.

It didn't even take good eyesight to notice that a large percentage of the amendment signers came from certain areas of the Village. Windsor buildings topped the list with 7 signatures.

Not that I'm suggesting that simply because Windsor happens to be the home of a former UCO Vice President with a well developed penchant for introducing companies into the Village – one of them, my favorite – Ist Priority Restoration, Windsor residents were solicited

Next up with 5 signatures was Northampton – where dwells a lady we have all come

to recognize for her unadulterated penmanship.

I'm sure that it is nothing more than co-incidence that Camden, where 5 more signatures came from, just happens to be the home of the Delegate who proposed this amendment.

Not to be outdone, Chatham also came up with five signatures, but I'm sure that the had nothing to do with a dissatisfied and highly vocal resident who attends many many meetings.

Which leaves us with the other half, the majority credited with more intelligence, apart from the two deserving of special mention. One, who as President of his Association gained notoriety by being, until recently, and as far as I'm aware of, the only President who took a salary from his residents. The other, a former

UCO Chair who has failed consistently to answer allegations levelled against him, even though he did in one spectacular dramatic episode, promise to 'drop his pants' and reveal all. It goes without saying that this momentous mooning never transpired, nor as we have subsequently learned, did he ever put anything out to bid - where was that bid committee when they were really needed? Many of us will recall he was remarkably good at waving blank sheets of paper in the air when some of his dealings were challenged, and how could anyone forget the remnants of 11 years of devoted service, which he keeps in a shoebox of thank you's.

But then, far be it from me to suggest that the blind are leading the blind.

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monies. Due to a petition for bylaw amendment presented to this office requesting that all contracts and any expenditure of reserve monies be approved by the Delegate Assembly in advance, we will present the proposed amendment to our attorney for proper drafting. The draft will then go through the proper processes required

for adoption. This Amendment will be proposed very shortly, in fact, probably prior to the publication of this edition.

In brief, here are but a few of the projects we have recently completed or are currently working on; we are proposing to change our telephone system in the UCO office; both hardware and Telco carrier will be changed, in order to reduce

the egregious cost of service which regularly reaches \$1,500.00 per month.

The proposed conversion to a T1 line will save some \$227.00 per month immediately and after the new equipment is paid off, in three years; an additional \$352.00 per month will be saved. We have recently changed the printing company that produces the UCO Reporter and have

improved quality and reduced costs by \$3,000.00 per month. Another major project, costing some one half million dollars from the W.P.R.F budget, is complete replacement of the switch-gear, which controls power distribution in the main Clubhouse; this project was just approved by the Operations Committee; and was necessary, as the 40 year old equipment was rapidly

becoming unserviceable.

The major project in train is the repair and rehabilitation of Roadways, Sidewalks, and Drainage. This is a major project, which will take some three years to complete at a cost exceeding three million dollars; as promised above we will all be hearing much more about these and other projects on our plate.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

This article is to inform, warn and ask for help from Century Village residents. In 2004, after the hurricane, I was asked to participate in withholding a percentage of payments to WPRF, since the clubhouse was closed for remodeling.

I trusted the representative and joined in with the others. I received a couple of letters requesting payments. The representative said he'd take care of them for me.

I am now being sued and foreclosed upon due to these payments not being made. I have tried to make a total payment directly to WPRF and they wouldn't accept it. Now their attorney is asking for \$20,000 to settle. I only owe them \$1200; the balance is their interest rate and attor-

ney fees. They hired a high power attorney to take over from Mr. Merola; I'm not sure why, since my condo probably isn't worth \$10,000. My attorney asked for a breakdown of charges and he never received them. I offered them \$4000 and WPRF wouldn't take either offer; they will not settle out of court. I believe the attorney said he's making me an example to the rest of the residents in Century Village. This means, you or a friend or relative may also be kicked out of their home in the near future

I ask you as a fellow senior citizen and resident in Century Village to call WPRF and UCO and ask them to stop this ludicrous lawsuit and just take my payment.

—Rose Indano

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EDITORIALS

Tell the Truth – and be maligned

by Sue Cohen

How refreshing it was to publish such a positive letter from Grace Macklin. We have, I'm pleased to report, received many verbal compliments and residents appear to be delighted with the paper's new look and content. It is, however, most often only the disgruntled few who bother to put pen to paper, so we are extremely thankful to Grace for taking the time and effort to write.

Yet, I'm still left wondering, why a small minority remain so deeply dissatisfied with anything we say or do.

We have been accused of publishing negative articles which may, without any valid statistics to support such claim, deter people from living here. There is an enormous amount of positive material in the UCO Reporter, so are we expected to hide the small amount of unpleasant stuff and entice would-be buyers here by deception?

I can fully appreciate some people not being entirely happy at being lectured at by a pompous Brit, but, it was soon established that the UCO Reporter had for many years gone about its business totally unchecked. Suddenly, we have several certified members of the moral police brigade who object to this being brought to the residents attention even though, and I'm sure you will agree, our readers have every right to be told.

Attempts to drag us across the coals isn't exactly encouraging, but when this is accompanied by a penny lecture on

how much better things were done in the past, it's particularly unacceptable, especially when the memory or motive of the person delivering it is debatable.

We were recently told in no uncertain terms, that a former editor counselled offensive material submitters, suggesting alternative verbs and adjectives (the mind boggles at that statement). This may well have been the case, but a rather unfortunate example, since that particular editor, praised for his enlightened ways by another former editor, allowed an article untrue, scurrilous and racist to be published, and ended up with the real threat of a hefty lawsuit.

Recently, we discovered the minutes of an editorial meeting from the none to distant past. It is perfectly clear and provable, that the newspaper was censored by certain parties in the then UCO Administration. We do not censor, yet there are those out there who not only expect, but demand we do – when it suits their own agenda, but not the Village's . Apparently too, it is unpopular in certain quarters that as Editors, we see fit to respond to some letters. This is done similarly to a disclaimer and clearly indicates that the paper and its staff are not associated nor in agreement with the author.

Constructive criticism is always welcome, in fact it's essential if we are to continue to improve the standards of the paper. But, take heed you few, our standards, unlike yours, are not double.

LETTERS



Keeping the clubhouse open: thank you for your support!

I want to THANK all the residents that supported the petition to keep the clubhouse open December 24th 11:00 pm to December 26 8:00 am.

And hopefully we will have a movie! I have handed the petition in excess of 500 names to my quadrant Vice President, Frank Cornish to submit to the Operations Committee. This is a Great community. Let's keep it that way..

– Gratefully,
Barbara Cornish

Can 90% of CV residents be wrong?

This letter is in response to the Letter to the Editor in the June issue of the UCO Reporter.

Why are 90% of CV residents opposed to the housing development on the golf course property?

The original concept for CV included a golf course as one of the amenities. Many people purchased here for that amenity and many paid a premium price to purchase overlooking the golf course. A housing development does not belong on the adjoining property to CV which was

dedicated to be a golf course in perpetuity.

The horrendous amount of additional traffic it would bring to the area which is currently one of busiest areas in the county, and the close proximity to CV would create a lack of security for our residents.

Another reason to oppose the housing development is the noise level that will be created with several playgrounds and a ball field (with possible night games) right at our back doors. School buses, motorcycles, garbage trucks, service and commercial vehicles all creating a significant amount of noise.

Getting postcards signed to deliver to the 7 County Commissioners is a way to

show the tremendous opposition by the residents for any housing development on that property. Donations were instituted by the residents' requests and are freely given.

By the way, the negative article about the "Golf Course Committee" in the Letters section of the June issue of the UCO Reporter was written by friends of the owner/developer of the golf course property. NOT BY THE 90% OF THE RESIDENTS THAT OPPOSE ANY HOUSING DEVELOPMENT THERE

–Sandy Cohen and
Honey Sager, Officers of
The Pro-Active Committee

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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

**The absolute deadline is the
seventh day of the month.**

The content herein is under exclusive editorial control

WHO DO YOU WANT TO ATTRACT?

by Jean Dowling

Who do you want to live next to? And do you want someone who can pay their own bills or do you want to subsidize them? Would you like someone that follows the rules or someone who is a constant problem? Do you like being a senior community

or would you like it opened for all? Do you like criminals for neighbors?

Every time your building and board ignores the criteria for living here, you open the door for people that cause problems for the rest. Remember, every time you violate the rules, you set a precedent.

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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

REFRIGERATOR REFERENCE

JULY THEATER DATES

ACTORS' PLAYHOUSE ANNOUNCES THE 2011-2012 SEASON

• Oct.12 - Nov. 13, 2011 — HAIRSPRAY

• Dec. 7 - Jan. 1, 2012 — JACOB MARLEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

• Jan. 18 - Feb. 12 — NEXT TO NORMAL

• Mar. 7 - Apr. 8 — JOSEPH ANAD THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT

• May 9 - June 3 — BECKY'S NEW CAR

MOVIE DATES

**No admission to be charged*

BLACK SWAN

Natalie Portman, Mila Kunis, Vincent Cassel

R 108 Min Rated R for Adult Situations

A ballet dancer wins the lead in "Swan Lake" and is perfect for the role of the delicate White Swan - Princess Odette - but slowly loses her mind as she becomes more andmore like Odile, the Black Swan.

3-Jul Sun 1:45PM

4-Jul Mon 6:45PM

5-Jul Tue 1:45PM

10-Jul Sun 1:45PM

HOW DO YOU KNOW

Reese Witherspoon, Paul Rudd, Owen Wilson

PG-13 121 Min After being cut from the USA softball team and feeling a bit past her prime, Lisa finds herself evaluating her life and in the middle of a love triangle, as a corporate guy in crisis competes with her current, baseball-playing beau.

19-Jul Tue 1:45PM

21-Jul Thu 6:45PM

24-Jul Sun 1:45PM

26-Jul Tue 1:45PM

COUNTRY STRONG

Garrett Hedlund, Gwyneth Paltrow, Leighton Meester

PG-13 117 Min A drama centered on a rising country-music songwriter who sparks with a fallen star.

28-Jul Thu 6:45PM

31-Jul Sun 1:45PM

(continued next month)

Arts & Entertainment

IRV RIKON

GOOD THEATER IN STORE EVEN DURING THE SUMMER

For those of us who live in south Florida, summers are hot and steamy. But on the roadways, traffic is considerably less. In many restaurants, more seats are to be had sometimes offered at discount prices. Arts and entertainment-wise, some places close or at least reduce their activities. A few stay open, however, and this year holds promise of good theater in store.

A lot of credit is due to Clive Cholerton, who this past season took over the position of Artistic Director of the CALDWELL THEATRE COMPANY in Boca Raton. He's trying things that hadn't been done before in this space, among them

staging full concert productions of hit musicals. Frank Loesser's *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* is currently one of the hottest tickets to be had on Broadway, but Mr. Cholerton invited the Entr'acte Theatrical Company to present its version at the Caldwell June 16 - 26. Based upon previous presentations the Caldwell has staged, I believe you'll have a lot of fun here. The musical itself was and remains a theatrical gem.

Stuff, a World Premiere comedy by Florida's own Michael McKeever, runs July 6 - 31. Mr. McKeever's plays by this time are performed worldwide, but the prolific playwright's works are something I always look forward to seeing. Remember the Collyer Brothers? As "New York's most notorious hermits, from the height of their fortune in 1929 to their garbage (Stuff!) laden deaths two decades later," posthumously they gained fame.

The playwright tells their story "with great humor, insight and pathos". So says the publicist. It sounds inviting to me!

Six Years is a newly acclaimed drama written by Sharr White. A man returns home from World War Two - two years later than expected. His wife comforts him but asks little. They embark together in quest of the American Dream. Over the course of five separate scenes, each set six years apart, the playwright charts their journey through "Levittown like" real estate, on into the early sixties and then the Vietnam War era, when they are now parents of an enlisted soldier. This is a story of America which critics who have seen it are applauding.

The theater is offering a 25% discount to subscribers of both shows. For reservations and additional information, telephone 561-241-7432 or online: www.caldwelltheatre.com.

Reader's Corner

LENORE VELCOFF

James Patterson holds the Guinness World Record for most best-selling hardcover fiction titles by a single author. *Cross Fire* is Patterson's 17th book with Alex Cross as the hero.

Cross is now working for the Washington, D.C. major crime unit. In this involved plot, he investigates a killer who many people label a patriot. Some high profile, albeit sleazy, people are being killed - pathetic politicians, scheming lobbyists, oil speculators, mortgage brokers who are defrauding homeowners and people who are hated for their self-serving behavior. Is the killer a dispenser of justice?

A few years ago, two snipers terrorized Washington, D.C. The press at that time speculated that the men were wackos with military training, which is what Patterson created in this story. That was not the case in real life.

Another killer mutilates his victims by carving them with mathematical equations. Something different, but too many loose ends. And then we have Kyle Craig, Cross's maniacal serial killer nemesis. He returns to D.C., threatening Cross's family and soon-to-be wife, Bree. So many plot lines and none of these have any real relationship to

the others. It all seems quite disjointed, leaping from crime scene to crime scene.

I've been a Patterson fan for years, and the Cross series has always been my favorite. But I found this to be only an okay read. I am so used to his excitement, that I found myself a little disappointed. Perhaps the author has so many books in the fire, that he is hurrying to go to press and his books are not packing the punch they always did. In the television ad for this book, Patterson threatens to kill off Alex Cross if you don't buy the book. Not yet, but maybe soon.

LETTERS

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Conflicting Statements

At the request of Jean Dowling, I submitted a few sentences about the possibility of buying battery-powered buses. It was assumed this would be added to the article already sent. The surprise of seeing my name on the front page was emphasized with the introductory words "highly enthusiastic" - not a true description of my attitude. I neither encourage nor discourage the purchase of battery-powered buses. It is not my job to influence the committee in any way. I simply

provide information, and let them make the decision without my vote. My vote, as chair, is limited to breaking a tie, if any.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday, June 14, not June 7 as indicated on page three. Perhaps the July 12 meeting will attract more residents to learn of our progress. No decision by the committee has been made as of this writing, other than to send "specs" to five bus contractors for bids.

—Dot Loewenstein

Editor's Reply

Ms. Loewenstein's original statement - mentioned in the above letter is printed below:

I have been asked to include a few sentences about Green buses. For those who are unsure about the meaning of Green - in this case it means "no gasoline" "smaller carbon footprint" - in other words, think of our future ecology. Our committee is in the process of collecting information about the possibility of all-electric buses, or hybrids which can function on electricity up to 25 mph, but the minute it goes above 25, it automatically switches to gas, which is the cost we're trying to avoid. Dollar figures are being thrown around for large savings over a period of five

years. Many residents are not buying green bananas because they are hesitant about looking that far into their future.

Bottom line: a high cost up front (transformer, charging stations, etc., plus the cost of buses more than double the current ones) will give us the savings within five years, and then the savings will continue! We applaud David's image: Investment for the Future.

Although the reference to green bananas was excluded because we didn't see the significance, Ms. L seemed pretty enthusiastic to us ! Incidentally, ALL dates and times of Meetings are supplied by the UCO Office. Any mistakes should be taken up with them and not the UCO Reporter.

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Brace Yourself Delegates

The Delegate Assemblies are going to get longer. How can this be! Delegates want information on all projects and contracts coming from UCO. 'But meetings never used to be so long', I hear you cry. That is because in prior years there was much less activity. Mostly postpone-ments of projects, because the abortive law suit, scams, and hurricanes took our time and money.

As the Salisbury gentleman said at the last Delegate Assembly. "Dave Israel has done more in 17 months, than other administrations

did in 17 years."

Dave is the driving force behind improving all aspects of the village: insurance rates, less insurance claims, cutting UCO expenses, improving drains and paving, replace Clubhouse old electrical components, investigations, communications, information, access to legal rulings, computer economies, the information blog, shoreline repair, gas economies, better gates and security, statute and code questions, bid committee, friendly volunteers.

People are beginning to see that Dave is simply the best

thing that has happened to our village. And he is just hitting his stride.

—Sincerely, Elaine Brown

PS I do not want hear any whining about Comcast. The Loewenstein administration and all the village were delighted to accept that deal. Since then we have learned to be cautious of behemoth corporations, PB County bearing gifts of reclaimed water, Law firm imperatives, FL politicians, and more.

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

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Road Fund via their Association's UCO dues. This totals half a million dollars a year and it is believed at present that the Road Fund stands at 3 million dollars.

The use of this UCO Reserve to fund legal action against WPRF in was the cause of consternation

amongst some residents and there remains speculation as to if the Roadway Fund was ever fully recompensed.

The current Road Fund looks unlikely to cover the expense of the entire project. It will be done in phases with an estimated time frame of three years.

BEFORE & AFTER

These photos show the small catch basins, bad paving, and clogged drains all in need of repair. The improved replacement systems being installed will repair these issues.

The darkened areas indicate the 40% of the Village that needs to be done as soon as possible.



SOCIETY PAGE

LETTERS

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Response to David Israel from June 2011 Edition

You asked, what law school I attended to state that there was no such thing as data protection laws in the United states My answer to you is try getting your information from Harvard Law School instead of your across the Atlantic co-editor who



believes that laws in England are the same as laws in the United States. When you do your research, you will discover I was correct, and please David, do not Jelly Bean me with mundane answers like the sunshine amendment, that had no bearing on closing a meeting which was not privileged.

—Olga Wolkenstein

Editor's Reply

Wrong again Ms. Wolkenstein!!! David Israel did not answer your last missive – we did.
In fact no one, other than the editors see the Reporter letters before the paper is

published. Perhaps you should read what's written before jumping to conclusions. After all literacy is taught on both sides of the Atlantic so you shouldn't have to refer to Harvard for learn that !

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Determination

With gas prices sky high, many residents are taking to their bicycles as a fun way to get exercise while saving money.



Dear Aunt Blabby



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CV'S OWN PSEUDO-PSYCHOLOGIST

Dear Aunt Blabby, Since moving to Century Village, I have gained a lot of weight. Should I buy a bikini or a one-piece bathing suit? – Pleasingly Plump

Dear Pleasingly Plump, Better get a bikini. You'll never get it all in one piece.

Dear Aunt Blabby, I was a career woman and I don't know much about men. Can you give me some hints? – Single But Looking

Dear Single But, Men are like fine wine. They start out as grapes and it's up to the woman to stomp the tar out of them until they turn into something acceptable to have dinner with.

Dear Aunt Blabby, I'm bored but I'm afraid to try something alone. Can one person really accomplish anything? – Bored

Dear Bored, Never be afraid to start something new. Remember, a lone amateur built the ark and a large number of skilled professionals built the Titanic.
Dear Aunt Blabby, I know about the stages

of life but what about the stages of senior life? – Just Retired

Dear Retired, First you forget names. Then you forget faces. Then you forget to zip your fly. Then you forget to unzip your fly.

Dear Aunt Blabby, The older I get, the more I dread my birthdays. Help me deal with them. – Canded Out

Dear Canded, Birthdays are good for you. Statistics show that the people who have the most live the longest.

Dear Aunt Blabby, I just went to my cardiologist and he told me to go on a diet. Can you suggest one? – Tubby

Dear Tubby, If it tastes good, spit it out!

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Insurance TONI SALOMETO

Congratulations to all the Associations that have completed the air-conditioning tie-down inspections. I know that it has been another project for overburdened officers and boards. It seems that there is always something to do once the snowbirds leave. As of today, June 6, 75% of the associations have completed or have scheduled inspections. We still have a few that need to be completed, but we are working to have them done in a week or two. If you know of an association that has not completed the work, please tell them to get in touch with us on the Insurance Committee and we'll offer the names of a few contractors who will do the inspection for them. They can choose the contractor of their choice, just as long as they are a licensed air-conditioning contractor. Then bring a copy of the invoice to us at UCO and they're done.

I'd also like to congratulate some of our three- and four-story associations for taking the initiative and having their air-conditioners tied down. I can't imagine anything scarier than having an air-conditioner come flying off the roof.

There are other examples of associations that have taken steps to upgrade and maintain their proper-

ties. Some have had their plumbing and electrical systems inspected, some have repaired or replaced their roofs, and some have repaired catwalks and walkways to make them safer for their unit owners and visitors. All are indications of a positive attitude that is necessary to keep your associations in good condition and reduce your loss potential. Don't forget to give us a copy of the invoice for any work that has been done by your association. These invoices will be sent to our insurer, American Coastal, at renewal time.

Regarding homeowners' policies: The market for homeowners' insurance continues to be very hard. Companies are reducing the number of condos they write insurance for, or not writing any new policies. This then allows those companies that are writing condo insurance to raise their premiums. I ask that if you have gotten a substantial increase in premium to shop around and see if you can't do better. It may make more work for you, but if you can save some money, it's worthwhile. At UCO we have a list of agencies that will write condo insurance. Just stop in and ask at the front desk for the list. We make no promises of premium, but it is a starting point. Personally, I got an increase for the third straight year and shopped around. I ended up back with my original carrier because they were still the cheapest.



Maintenance DOM GUARNAGIA

The low water table:

At the expense of being redundant to some while being informative to others regarding the rainy season, I will reiterate those important steps that we should take to be responsible for our own welfare while being considerate of our neighbors. Hurricanes do not have to pass directly over Century Village in order for us to achieve the benefit of rain. As most of us know, the present once-in-80-years drought has left us with a huge deficit of water in our lakes, canals and lagoons, caused by the lack of rainfall and—at present—no inflow of reclaimed water.

Purchased reclaimed water from the County, however, will have little to no effect on raising the level of water in our community. The top of the water is the top of the water table. With winter residents doubling the population and everyone showering and flushing, the water being pumped from the wells that are part of the underlying aquifer is causing a draw on that aquifer that cannot be easily replaced as the surface water becomes subterranean, draining the lakes, etc.

The first step in repaving is fixing the drainage:

A comprehensive study of our roads with cracked and damaged paving was completed in 2010, concluding that the first step in repaving should deal with drainage aided by swales (sloping trenches that lead runoff to sewers) that remove standing water or puddles.

Pre-rainy season chores:

This is the time to perform small tasks that preserve our units. Over the winter, dust and dirt has filtered

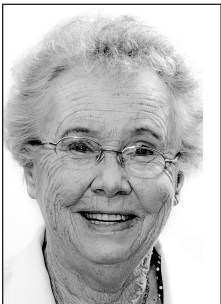
through the screening of our open porches. That debris has clogged the weep holes in the base aluminum extrusion supporting the enclosure. Those weep holes should be reestablished by poking into them a piece of wire (coat hanger) to allow the rainwater to drain away freely. Built-up water can drip down thru cracks at the two corners into your neighbor's porch causing damage.

The building gutters and downspouts should be cleared of leaves, etc., so that heavy rains can discharge unobstructed. Air conditioner compressor/condenser units at two-story associations must, by insurance mandate, be properly secured. Chapter 718 has made AC equipment on the multi-story buildings an appurtenance of the roof and must be secured according to the Florida Building Code as well.

After a storm:

Supermarkets will open after a storm safely passes, so stockpiling foodstuff is unnecessary; however, water and medications for at least seven days should be on hand. Flashlights and fresh batteries should be part of your emergency supplies. A two-sided Help (red) / OK (yellow) door hanger has been distributed by most association presidents to those residents for whom emergency assistance may be required. CERT and the Red Cross will assist with services and aid. Answering machines and cordless phones will be rendered inoperable during a power outage. Landline and cell phones will be the reliable source of communication.

These are a few of the things we should consider today. Our lakes will refill during the rainy season, and preliminary roadwork will reduce puddling with its inconveniences.



Transportation DOT LOEWENSTEIN

We have made no plans, as yet, to paint our buses green or purple or other colors.

Our current contract will expire 12/31/11, and we have just sent out "specs" to seven bus companies in our area. They have until July 15 to reply with bids. The Bid Committee will then decide on limiting the choices to three companies.

This info will go to our Transportation Committee—we strongly suggest you all make it your business to attend these meetings so you can obtain firsthand information. Our meetings are on the SECOND Tuesday of each month, Clubhouse Room B upstairs at 9:30 a.m., and usually last no more than 90 minutes; most times much less. The owner of our current contract, Rick Capri, and his daughter Janice, usually attend. This gives you another source of information to answer questions.

We do not make final decisions—we offer our recommendation, and this moves on to the monthly Officers' meeting. They analyze and

make a recommendation to the Executive Committee, which also analyzes and makes a recommendation to the Delegate Assembly.

This is where YOU come into the picture, assuming you have already attended all those prior meetings (which are open to the public).

So you wonder what we have been doing lately? Now you know—gathering information, such as (1) cost of a transformer, (2) cost of charging stations, (3) fees for engineers and/or architects, (4) monthly cost for electricity usage, and (5) the cost of battery-powered buses which can be as little as \$93,000 or as much as \$250,000.

We are currently accepting reservations for the Festival Flea Market trip on TUESDAY, August 30. Leave your name, address, and phone number on our answering machine: 686 6854. Our June 27 trip is full, of course. Sometimes we make changes before notifying the UCO Reporter, so don't blame them for errors. Check our schedule on the lobby bulletin board, and feel free to contact me with your questions: 686-6854 Dot Loewenstein, Chair.



CERT JACKIE KARLAN

Care about all your neighbors.

To all Century Village associations:

In order for CERT to provide services we must know how many residents are in your building during the hurricane season. Therefore, you should begin to gather this information. Building presidents, if you will not be available during the storm season, please appoint a replacement to gather this information.

Keep this information on hand. After a hurricane, call the UCO Office and tell us which residents need help. (CERT phone squad will be manning the phones.) We will be reactivating our After-the-Storm Recovery Evaluation form. It will be available shortly.

Attend our CERT Meetings, which are held in the Clubhouse on the third Monday of each month at 3:00 PM. Everyone is welcome!

Recently I received a call from a Century Village resident who was concerned about being alone during a hurricane. I suggested that she go to a shelter and offered to give her the necessary information. She did not want to go to a shelter. I asked her if she had family in Florida, and she said no. I asked her if she had friends in the building. She said that the people in her building were cliquey and she was not part of the clique. I asked her if the president was in residence all year round. She said yes, but the president did not answer her calls.

I'm sure that more than one Century Village resident feels this way. Please be concerned about all your building residents. It is sad that someone feels so alone and isolated with so many neighbors.

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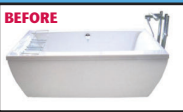
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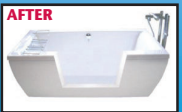


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Tamara

I think everybody will agree that the best memories of our childhood are associated with meals we shared with our family and friends. I believe that applies to our life in general.

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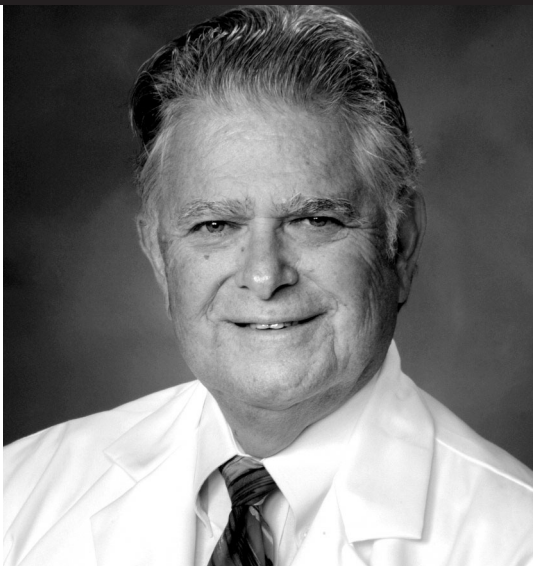
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How to use the Comcast DVR System

by Marilyn Pomerantz

Hello Century Village Friends and Neighbors

After several hours of trying to figure out how to use My DVR Box and Clicker from Comcast, I decided to make things easier for all of us who may have had problems working this equipment.

Below you will find these different scenarios, step by step:

1. Tape a weekly program every day - series (Monday to Friday) or (Once a week).
2. Tape just a single program.
3. How to delete a program after watching.
4. How to watch a taped program as it is playing and recording.
5. How to shut off your TV while recording a program and NOT to lose recording so you can finish watching at a later time.
6. How to fast forward commercials, or Pause while watching a taped program.

NOTE: "Guide" button is Red button in middle section on the left side. "OK" button is Red button in middle section in the center - please see diagram.

Tape a Series Program on DVR

1. Go to "Guide" and "Highlight" program
2. Press "OK"
3. Arrow over to "Red Dot" on this screen
4. Press "OK"
5. Go to "Set a Series" (this will play Mon.-Fri.) or Weekly programs
6. Press "OK"
7. Go to "Only New Series"
8. Arrow down to "Red Dot"
9. Press "OK"
10. Press "Exit"

Tape Just a Single Program

1. Go to "Guide" and "Highlight" program
2. Press "OK"

3. Arrow over to "Red Dot"
4. Press "OK"
5. Press "Record this Program"
6. Press "OK"
7. Program will be confirmed
8. Press "OK"
9. Press "Exit"

To Watch a Taped Program while Recording

1. Press "My DVR" White button
2. Press "My Recording" button
3. Press "OK"
4. Press "Program you want to watch"
5. Press "OK"
6. Press "Play"
7. Press "OK"
8. You are now ready to watch your program.

To Delete a Program

1. Press "MY DVR" White button
2. Go to "Program" you want

- to "delete"
3. Press "OK"
4. Arrow over to "X" on screen
5. Press "OK"
6. Press "Delete Recording"

More helpful hints

1. If you want to shut off your "TV" while you are recording and still continue recording, just press the "TV button" and the "Power button" on top of the clicker and your program will still record after you shut off your television.
2. To Fast-forward a commercial from a program that you are watching after it has been taped and recorded, press the "Double Arrow". (arrow is on top right-white button).
3. To go backwards press the "Double Arrow" (arrow on top left-white button).

Then press "Single arrow" (arrow in middle) to play.
4. To "Stop fast forward" or "Pause" your TV, press "Pause button" ("||"), or go directly to the "Play button" (single arrow-white button) to start recording again.
5. When finished watching a recorded program press the "Exit" button (white button under the guide button on left side) to go back to your regular programming.



I do hope this has made it easier for all those who are having problems. It has for me and now I am enjoying my Comcast DVR.

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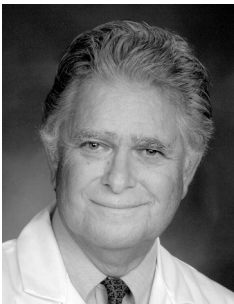
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Roofing woes lead to knowledge and a warning for residents

By David Papanrea

Our roof was “totaled” in 2004 by Hurricanes Frances and Jeanne. Lack of knowledge on the part of our board resulted in all kinds of problems. One problem was that the roof the second general contractor promised us was a 30-year roof of PVC that was installed by a subcontractor who did not install it properly. It started to leak within a year, and we had no warranties. The general contractor committed suicide, and the subcontractor went under. Paid for in full, we were stuck with a \$90,000 turkey for this roof installed in 2005.

On approximately March 10, 2010, the president of my Stratford I condo, Howard Shulman, came to me and asked for my help in getting our roof repaired. I agreed to help provided he left me alone and didn’t interfere, which he promised. I first took bids for the repair of the roof. I asked only qualified PVC roofers to bid, and the average bid was \$7000. One roofer refused to bid. He said a coating put down on top of the PVC roof had in effect destroyed it, so he would not take on the responsibility. I reviewed this with the other roofers and asked for war-

ranties, which they refused to provide. I reported this to the board, and they opted to get a new roof.

This is the important part: I got seven bids, took the “best” from each bid, added to this my own requirements, and submitted this to the contractors. Contractors don’t make proposals. It’s plainly stupid. You are paying the bill, so you should tell them what you want. If you need help, get it, but only hire people of integrity who live in Palm Beach County.

Following my principles, I told all bidders there would be no down payment, and only two agreed to this. They also agreed to there being no subs and to a 15-year warranty on both materials and labor, for \$1,500, or \$100 a year insurance. We chose one of the two bidders.

Because of the lack of knowledge, our roofing costs totaled over \$150,000. Logic says that all associations should acquire knowledge of contractors (in Palm Beach County) with good work histories, fair prices, punctuality, and workmen who have worked many years for the company, who are reliable in a pinch.

All associations should form a list of all contractors who meet these criteria.

Man with the Answers

An Interview with Dom Guarnagia

By Lanny Howe



years. They have two children, William and Sheila, who live respectively in Massachusetts and Virginia, and three grandchildren. Dom and Kathy became interested in Century Village and rented here for one month in 2004. In 2005 they bought an apartment in Wellington D. The two frequently travel to Ireland, visit their children, go on cruises, and enjoy the movies. Dom also plays a little golf. Kathy is an avid reader, likes to shop and is a great cook. When they visit their kids, Dom, with a “Honey Do” list, makes repairs and upgrades to their homes. “It’s just a passion with me,” he

He heads up the Village Maintenance Committee and has written a monthly column for the UCO Reporter. He has been asked to participate in meetings of the Irrigation Committee, the Infrastructure Committee, the Insurance Committee, and now the Bid Committee. He has held monthly classroom instruction sessions on maintenance matters, and in the March election he received the highest number of votes for Executive Board.

By now most CV residents probably know Dom Guarnagia, Village expert on electrical, plumbing, roofing, concrete, irrigation and other structural matters. Attend one of Dom’s classroom instruction periods, and you feel as though you’re being taught by Tom Silva or Richard Trethewey of TV’s “This Old House.” Well, news flash: You wouldn’t be far off thinking this, because Dom worked for the TV plumbing/heating consultants for four years, in the early 1990s.

Dom grew up in the Boston area and graduated from Boston State College, where he studied to be an Industrial Arts teacher. Instead of teaching shop, however, he taught a high school drafting course. In 1981, he and a fellow teacher went into the construction business together, with Dom as president. Then, in 1989, Dom linked up with the

Trethewey Brothers, where he was construction supervisor, estimator, kitchen & bath designer, and salesperson for

‘Attend one of Dom’s classroom instruction periods, and you feel as though you’re being taught by Tom Silva or Richard Trethewey of TV’s “This Old House.”’

the plumbing and heating contractors for the next five years. He never himself appeared on TV, but “they got their money’s worth out of me,” he says. After this, he was a construction supervisor and architect for the City of Boston, retiring in 2002.

Dom and his wife, Kathy, have been married now for 48

says. “I’ve always been interested in how things work and construction.”

I asked Dom if he wanted to say anything beyond the usual about the hurricane season. “One thing is fortunate,” he said: “Except for corner units, most of our windows face north or south, so they tend to fare well in windstorms, which normally strike us from the east or west.”

Here, finally, is a hurricane tip from Dom: You can keep food cold in the refrigerator without power, for perhaps four days instead of two, by replacing space in the freezer with water-filled containers which when frozen give you an old-fashioned icebox—and when thawed, fresh drinking water.

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Andrew Waldman files new plan for golf course

By Jean Dowling

On May 23, the Waldmans submitted a new plan to the County to go through the approval process.

“The new plan is in response to specific objections and suggestions by people from Century Village,” he said in a recent interview. (See plan on page 24).

This means the approval process will begin anew. This plan will eliminate all of the development behind Southampton and concentrate all structures away from the property line. The amended plan will give more open space and will not allow street parking. All cars will be parked within courtyards and residents will have walks that will encourage pedestrian traffic. Waldman estimates it will be at least a year before a shovel will move any earth. The lake extends across the whole property which totals 680 acres.

The new planned village community is slated to have all of the facilities that a small town would have, including a 100 bed assisted living site, a small theater, shops, recreation and parks. The whole project will be built in sections and is estimated to take about three years.

The Pro-Active Committee has had almost 2,500 post cards per commissioner signed and have plans for volunteers to e-mail, write letters, telephone and directly contact all seven of the County Commissioners to urge them to turn down rezoning of the Golf Course property. Honey Sager of the Pro-Active Committee, urges people in the Village to fight to keep the golf course property a golf course in “perpetuity.”

Sager is concerned after reading an article in the Palm Beach Post on June 2, 2011, that the new construction units could not be sold. The Post quoted State statistics

announcing 600,000 housing units approved but not built. Another 400,000 new housing units remain vacant, according to the same report. She also mentioned a golf course sold by Waldman to another developer on Belvedere where construction was not completed and the property was left unfinished.

Waldman believes that the market will recover, and because he has planned to build in phases over a three-year period, the project will be successful because it will be market driven. He also believes that his project is different from other housing tracts, because it is a contained village and not just a

tract of housing units.

There has not been a meeting between the two groups in quite some time, and Sager says that there is nothing to negotiate because the Pro-Active Committee will accept nothing less than the property remaining a golf course.

Golf Course, Continued on page 24

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The Women of Note Chorus will hold its second annual Rising Stars Competition on November 12 at 4 PM at the Eissey Theatre in Palm Beach Gardens. The Chorus is excited to invite talented young women to participate and looks forward to the preliminary auditions currently scheduled for October.

Rising Stars is a vocal competition open to high school-aged women. Finalists will be chosen by audition and then have the opportunity to sing on the Women of Note's annual show to win scholarship money. In 2010, six young women sang tunes ranging from Broadway to classical, and the Women of Note hope to introduce new audiences to women's barber-shop while supporting women's music education in Palm Beach County.

The Chorus will spend the summer singing throughout

Palm Beach County and tuning up a Gershwin package that will have its premiere at the November show. The award-winning Women of Note Chorus is a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, a nonprofit music education association for women. Made up of teachers, nurses, lawyers, legal assistants, bookkeepers, artists, business owners and homemakers, among others, the Women of Note delight audiences with beautiful 4-part a cappella harmony, innovative choreography and dazzling costumes. The Chorus holds open rehearsals on Tuesday nights at Boynton Beach Community High School and welcomes any woman who loves to sing and who wants to have fun while making new friends.

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Dover A – 3 rd floor, ceramic tile, central a/c, furnished	\$55,000	Sheffield D – 2 nd floor, corner, central a/c, partially furnished	\$22,000
Dover C – 2 nd floor, unfurnished, lakeview, central a/c, carpet	\$47,900	Southampton B – 3 rd floor, HANDYMAN SPECIAL! Cent a/c	\$ 9,900
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Norwich H – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, furn. neg., Rentable	\$19,900	Southampton B – 4 th fl, central a/c, laminate floors, unfurn.	\$19,500
Norwich O – 2 nd floor, corner, new a/c, furnished, carpet	\$19,900	Waltham A – 1 st floor, corner, near East Gate, furniture neg.	\$34,900
Oxford 200 – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, central a/c, furnished	\$49,000	Wellington B – 1 st floor, central a/c, unfurn., ceramic tile	\$29,900
Oxford 400 – 2 nd flr, Bright! corner-ceramic tile-step-in shower	\$39,900	Windsor M – 2 nd floor, corner unit, furn. neg., central a/c	\$26,500
Plymouth F – 1 st flr, carpet/ceramic tile, central a/c, turnkey	\$32,000	Windsor C – 1 st floor, tile, watervw, granite countertops, unfur	\$19,000
Plymouth I – 1 st floor, corner, washer/dryer, partial furnished	\$39,900	Windsor O – 1 st floor, Rentable, new a/c, MOVE-IN READY!	\$24,900

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2 BEDROOMS/ 2 BATHS

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Oxford 200 – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, central a/c	\$54,000	Wellington H – 4 th floor, carpet, furniture neg., central a/c	\$72,000
Somerset B – 2 nd floor, lake view, ceramic tile, unfurnished	\$54,500	Wellington H – 4 th floor, central a/c, lake view, unfurnished	\$82,500

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1 BEDROOM/1.5 BATHS

Cambridge H – 1 st floor, corner, central a/c, furnished, ceramic tile	\$675/Mo.	Norwich J – 1 st floor, beautifully furnished, corner	SEASONAL \$1,200/Mo.
Camden D – 2 nd floor, carpet/ceramic tile, furnished	\$700/Mo.		
Chatham C – 2 nd flr, lakevw, ceramic fl, fresh painted, JUST MOVE IN	\$650/Mo.	Waltham G – 1 st floor, furnished, ceramic tile	\$675/Mo.
Coventry F – 2 nd floor, corner, central a/c, furnished	\$650/Mo.		

2 EDROOM/1 OR 1.5 BATHS

Andover M – 1 st floor, corner, ceramic tile, Turnkey	Seasonal \$1,200/Mo.	Easthampton H – 1 st floor, corner, central a/c, furnished	\$700/Mo.
Canterbury A – 2 nd floor, furnished, carpet/ceramic tile	\$700/Mo.	Norwich B – 1 st floor, furnished, carpet	\$725/Mo.
Chatham O – 1 st floor, central a/c, unfurnished, ceramic tile	\$700/Mo.	Waltham B – 2 nd floor, corner, carpet, central a/c, furnished	Annual \$650/Mo.
Coventry A – 1 st floor, ceramic tile, central a/c, unfurnished	\$850/Mo.		Seasonal \$1,200/Mo.

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The Committee also approached Irvin Levy about the purchase of the site to reactivate it as a golf course, but he would not, unless he was guaranteed enough golfers to make it pay for itself.

Both parties would like to hear from residents. The Pro-Active Committee needs volunteers and they are planning a Town Hall Meeting at the end of June or the beginning of July, where they will recruit volunteers. Other interested parties can leave their name and phone number in a box in the lobby of the UCO Building. Their blog address is: Proactive-committee.blogspot.com. It is for information only.

The Waldmans would welcome hearing from anyone who has questions, comments or who would like a presentation of the project. For more information call 954-418-6100.



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‘The new planned village community is slated to have all of the facilities that a small town would have, including a 100 bed assisted living site, a small theater, shops, recreation and parks. The whole project will be built in sections and is estimated to take about three years.’

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Classes

By Courtney Olsen

Many classes and activities, such as ceramics, crafts and sewing continue throughout the summer months in the Main Clubhouse. The newly-repainted Hastings Fitness Center provides free for your enjoyment Dance Aerobics, Weight Training, Yoga, Sit & Fit, Pilates and much more.

Just off of the Clubhouse parking lot, nestled within beautiful shade trees, surrounded by water and providing a scenic view of the sailboats and surrounding condos, is Duck Island, a great picnic and gathering place for large or small groups. The area provides picnic tables, umbrellas and grills for your convenience. If you haven't already checked out this area, you really should!

The summer months are upon us, and a great way to enjoy them is to be outside. The shuffleboard courts aren't far from Duck Island, and if you do not have equipment to play, just stop by the Ticket Office and we will lend you some. This is a great game for adults and children to enjoy outdoors.

In addition to outdoor activities, we continue to have movies and entertaining performances in the theater, as well as Saturday night dances in the Party Room all summer long.

For all of you who may be interested in reducing your car insurance premiums, the next Metro Traffic School is scheduled for July 14, 2011.

WPRF's Young Old-Timer

An interview with Noreen Stead

By Lanny Howe

Noreen Stead has worked for WPRF at the Clubhouse for 37 years—almost as long as Century Village has been in existence. If you were to meet her for the first time, as I did the other day, you would swear they broke the child labor laws in hiring her. She's

a happy person and loves her job assisting Anita Pearce, WPRF vice president, in the second-floor administrative office.

Noreen came to Florida from New Jersey in 1971 and began working at Century Village as a pool attendant in 1974. The Village was pretty

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Read recent back issues at century-village-wpb.blogspot.com

Attention Chess Players

Effective June 6, 2011, players will be offered a private room for chess games in the Main Clubhouse.

Please contact Courtney in the Class Office for available dates and times since the Library will be restricted to solitary hobbies - reading, puzzles and laptop use only. Chess players may continue to use the Card Room for games.

ATTN CHIT CHAT GROUP

Senior Chit Chat Group will be suspended July and August, and will resume in September.

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LEGAL UPDATES



Condo Corner

RANDALL BORCHARDT

Special Assessments

As is true with the regular assessments, when the board levies a special assessment for a stated project or specific purpose, each owner is responsible to pay his share based upon the percentage of ownership of the common elements. This percentage of ownership is based upon the size of the unit and is stated in the original declaration of condominium. Only in the instance that every unit is of equal size, would the contribution by all unit owners be stated on an equal fractional

basis. For those who are interested in determining their proportionate share of common expenses, common elements, and common surplus, it is also stated at the upper portion of the annual budget next to the unit size. Since the association has been organized as a corporation not-for-profit, if the common surplus at the end of a fiscal year does not result from excess funds from a special assessment, it cannot be returned directly to the unit owners and

an alternative disposition must be used as per 617.01401(5) and 617.0505(1)F.S. The excess funds may be credited toward the next year's budget for the benefit of the unit owners in the same percentage as their ownership in the common elements, as per 718.115(3)F.S., or the surplus can be allocated to the reserve accounts of the association. The decision is within the exclusive discretion of the board.



From the County Sheriff

RIC BRADSHAW

Public Assistance Fraud Unit

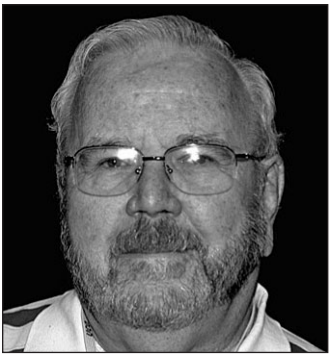
One of my priorities after becoming sheriff in 2004 was tackling the lawlessness at some public housing complexes where low-income families live on government subsidies. Some tenants were selling drugs, committing violence, and even running criminal enterprises out of their apartments, making life a nightmare for their neighbors. Others

were defrauding public assistance programs, stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars from taxpayers. The first step I took was to employ a veteran public assistance fraud investigator. We quickly learned that problems started when violent drug offenders falsified their way into these complexes, which are run by independent housing authorities and private landlords. As a condition for renting, tenants aren't allowed to have criminal records, but

offenders have routinely lied about their criminal ties and property managers didn't have the resources for full background investigations. For example, our investigator found out that one family underwent a basic background check in the initial assistance application in 1991. However, no further checks were done after that. Shortly after moving in, members of the family committed violent crimes. Yet, every year at renewal, the head of the family checked "no" in the box asking if anyone in the home had been arrested. As a result, my agency helped strengthen the language in rental agreements to reduce falsifying documents. We didn't stop there! My agency added more investigators and created partnerships with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Agriculture,

and other agencies to build major fraud cases. We also brought on deputies to patrol public housing complexes and reduce drug-related violence. Before long, many crime families were ousted under the "one strike" provision in the rental agreement that permits eviction of any family member or guest who has taken part in a criminal activity. Many other residents were charged with defrauding public assistance programs. Last year, one sting operation resulted in 16 people being charged with stealing more than \$700,000 in government assistance, including a property owner who knowingly allowed his subsidized housing tenants to commit fraud. Another sting, focusing on corrupt store owners operating within a low-income public housing site, resulted in 69 arrests for defrauding more than \$1 million from food

stamps and housing benefits. And yet another operation led to the indictments of a housing official and his fiancée, as well as an investigation into several other individuals, for exploiting weak financial controls to embezzle more than \$600,000 from public coffers. The impact is hard to miss. Crime dropped nearly 90 percent over a period of time at properties operated by Palm Beach County Housing Authority, which is one of the larger housing authorities in the region. There is still much work to be done. I am proud today that we have three deputies and two volunteers in our Public Assistance Fraud team. They are reducing generational evolution of crime while ensuring the proper allocation of assistance for deserving and needy families.



Security Committee

AL McLAUGHLIN

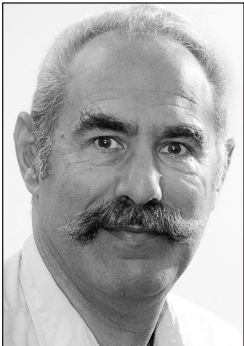
We fixed the hole in the fence. Someone had cut a piece out of the fence along Haverhill Road. The hole was in the bushes, so it was not seen easily. Cutting a security fence is a crime. We received phone calls saying a person had been

seen coming through the fence. One call was from a car driving down Haverhill Road. We have not found who cut it. Because of the dense underbrush, it was necessary to get the area cleared before the fence company could replace the damaged section. It took

several weeks to make this repair. The security guards checked the area more often. It appeared to me to be an "inside job." Weiser Company has renewed the nametags on the guards so that we may easily identify them. This is important to me because I often hear about "what a wonderful person a guard has been," but they never have a name for me to acknowledge. Weiser has also reinstated the "Guard of the Month," and we can then give name input to them. This award plan presents a guard with a certificate and a small financial gift, so please leave

me a note at UCO or by e-mail, or call my answering machine and tell me the name and the reason you feel a guard was special to you or your friends. At a delegates meeting recently, a gentleman offered to form a group to monitor the rules for DOG WALKING. A polite flyer is being given out by that group to buildings asking dog walkers to keep their dogs on their building property, as the building rule says. The area next to the main roads is not included in any agreement and should not be used for dog walking. We are also getting complaints from "Non Dog Buildings" stating

that they do not want their grounds used for this dog walking. This flyer asks dog walkers to be considerate of their neighbors and stay on their own property. Finally, summer season is here and there are fewer people here, which allows the PBSO more time to visit Century Village and issue tickets. We have even had two police cars inside the Village on the same day. Please follow the driving rules all year. If you don't, it may cost you now. To contact us, email: cvsecurity2011@gmail.com, call the UCO office (ask for Al) or call my home phone (684-0805). I will reply.



Safety Committee

GEORGE FRANKLIN

Change in law about open carrying of a weapon: The Florida "Open Carry" of weapons bill that I wrote about last month has been changed. The basic law remains the same: no open carrying of weapons

allowed (no looking like a lawman). The bill was changed to decriminalize the accidental showing of a weapon—for example, the wind blowing open a jacket exposing a weapon, or a person reaching into his back

pocket and the weapon shows. Prior to this, these were non-allowable actions subjecting the bearer to arrest for exposing a weapon. Remember, a concealed weapon carry permit means just that: CONCEALED. You may not brandish a weapon unless you are in the process of protecting your or someone else's life or property. **Identity theft preventive measure available:** Here is an opportunity for all residents and building associations: Have you over the years kept mountains of paperwork such as association files, income tax records, and

medical records because you were afraid to dispose of them for fear of identity theft? On Thursday July 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon we have made arrangements with Cintas Company to have a shredding truck in the parking lot of Wellington K to destroy any records you no longer need. Cintas will accept payment by cash or check only, and receipts will be available. The prices are as follows: \$25 for 100 pounds; \$40 for 300 pounds. Now, since I doubt that any one person has 100 pounds of paperwork, I suggest speaking to your

neighbors and going partners on the destruction cost. This will be done right in front of you. Folks, with today's problems of identity theft this is the best way to get rid of the non-needed paperwork and not have to worry about it ever again. If you have any questions, please feel free to call George Franklin (471-9929) for any additional information. Look for flyers to be handed out with the information. Remember this if for YOUR safety and security! Until next time, BE SAFE OUT THERE!

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HEALTH NEWS



Health Committee

MICHAEL RAYBER

Myths and false assumptions

Much of what we hear about our health is based on what sounds good to us. We believe much of what we are told, but we do not know what the reports are based on.

I am sure you remember when you were told to use margarine instead of butter. We now know that was wrong; butter is better. We were told that eggs were bad; now they are good. All those claims for vitamins that we were told would cure our memory loss or joint pain were proven false.

Possibly the biggest myth is that salt is bad for us. If your doctor has asked you to not use salt, please listen to him. For those of us that are not using salt just because we

assume it is bad, you should know that your body needs salt. There is no actual proof that salt causes high blood pressure. It has been an article of faith for decades that reducing salt intake in healthy people does not make any difference. The latest research in the Journal of the American Medical Association states that lower salt intake was not associated with lower blood pressure. People with the least salt had the greatest risk of death from cardiovascular complications. Please remember that salt is also our main source of iodine. Moderation is always a good idea, but do not stop using salt unless told to by your doctor.

Summer Heat May Bring Health Problems

By Melissa Buckmaster, Century Medical Care Center

Summer's warmer temperatures and longer days give us more opportunities to be outside enjoying ourselves. As the temperatures rise and the humidity soars, you may start hearing the weather stations talk about the "heat index." A heat index tells the temperature your body feels when the actual air temperature is combined with the relative humidity. This means that if the temperature outside is 90° F, and the humidity is 70 percent, then it feels like 105 ° F. If you're directly in the sun, the heat index might be as much as 15 degrees higher.

This combination of heat and humidity makes it harder for your body to cool itself by giving off heat. As a result, your body's internal temperature will rise, and heat-related

illnesses might result. Older adults, young children, and those who are sick or overweight are most likely to develop problems due to heat, but anyone can have a heat-related illness.

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Laser Acupuncture

LASER, an acronym for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation, was developed in the early 60s. It is a form of electromagnetic radiation, in the visible or infrared region of the light spectrum, generated by stimulating a medium, which may be solid or gaseous, under special conditions. The beam of light thus generated has uses in almost every area of technology which exist today.

Laser was first used in the medical field as a focused, high power beam with photo thermal effects in which tissue was vaporized by the intense heat. During the early phase of its use as a surgical tool, it was noted that there appeared to be less pain and inflammation following laser surgery than conventional surgery.

Current research shows that laser acupuncture provides safe, natural and effective treatment of pain and associated conditions —without the risks and side effects of pharmaceutical interven-

tion. Acupuncture has demonstrated as being effective in treating the following types of pain and associated conditions:

- Low Back Pain
- Sciatica
- Neck and Shoulder Pain
- Headaches/ Migraines
- Facial Muscular Pain
- Knee Pain
- Tennis and Golfer's Elbow
- Peripheral and Diabetic Neuropathy
- Osteoarthritis
- Rheumatoid Arthritis
- Chronic Fatigue Syndrome
- Fibromyalgia
- Cystitis
- Depression and Anxiety

Laser may be used in three different ways:

1. To stimulate acupuncture points
- Laser is used to stimulate acupuncture points using the same rules of point selection as needle acupuncture. Laser acupuncture may be used solely or in combination with needles for any given condition over a course of treat-

- ment.
2. To treat trigger points
- In some musculo-skeletal conditions higher doses of laser may be used for the deactivation of trigger points. Trigger points may be found in muscles, ligaments, tendons and periosteum. Direct laser over tendons, joint margins, bursa, etc may be effective in the treatment of conditions in which trigger points may play a part. Children and the elderly may require smaller doses. Areas of thick skin or muscle may require higher doses for penetration than finer skin areas i.e. ear.
3. To promote healing
- The biostimulatory effects of laser have been widely investigated both in vivo and in vitro.

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Hospice Care: The Myths. The Reality.

By Jennifer Nygaard, General Manager, VITAS Innovative Hospice Care® of Volusia/Flagler

Every culture, every community has its own set of myths and fears about terminal illness and the dying process. One of the challenges that all hospice caregivers face is to help dispel those myths and reassure patients and families about the realities of effective end-of-life care.

Consider these mistaken notions about hospice care. The realities offer hope in place of sadness:

Myth #1: Hospice is a place.
Reality: Hospice isn't a place. It's the aggressive treatment of physical and emotional pain and symptoms at the end of life, which also is known as palliative care. Research has shown that more than three-quarters of all Americans would prefer to die at home, in familiar surroundings. Hospice is designed to respect that desire.

Myth #2: Hospice means giving up.
Reality: When medical treatments cannot cure a dis-

ease, the interdisciplinary team of hospice professionals can do a great deal to control pain, reduce anxiety and provide medical, spiritual and emotional comfort to patients and their families. Our goal is to do everything we can to improve the quality of life for our patients and their loved ones.

Myth #3: Hospice is just for cancer patients.
Reality: Hospice provides care for adult and pediatric patients with a wide range of life-limiting illnesses, includ-

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well built up then, she recalls, except the Wellington buildings had not been constructed, and there was no Hastings health club. There was, however, a gym, and that's how Noreen met her husband, John, a fitness instructor there whose work involved him in aerobics, swimming, bicycling, and sailing. They were married later in 1974. John now works for the Solid Waste Authority.

In 1977, Noreen began

working as assistant to the Clubhouse secretary, essentially the same position she holds today. She has done about everything in her years here. She answers the phone, does office/clerical work and banking, takes complaints and suggestions, and does anything else requested. Most of the questions she gets pertain to the recreational facilities and their rules and regulations. At times she has filled in for those handling theater ticket sales. She is happy with

the work she does and the WPRF staff, and enjoys helping the Village residents.

Her biggest challenge was carrying on after the 2004 hurricanes. Noreen and John live in Riverwalk, on Okeechobee Boulevard, near enough so she was able to drive to the Village after the storms had passed. This was a very difficult time for UCO president Bob Marshall and the other UCO officers, she remembers, but they and the WPRF personnel joined

hands in a marvelous way during the cleanup period. The staff operated out of trailers. She remembers with pleasure working with Jean Dowling, who oversaw the huge job of the Clubhouse renovation. I asked her if she liked the present Clubhouse, and she said, "Yes, very much."

Noreen and John are a busy couple recreation-wise. They like to eat out and go to movies, concerts and theater performances. They enjoy walking on the beach, snorkeling, hiking, sightseeing, shopping, and going to the health club. They have visited a number of the national parks in the West, traveled throughout the eastern US and Canada, been to Hawaii, visited several of the Caribbean islands, and traveled throughout western Europe.

For their 25th wedding anniversary Noreen and John were "remarried," repeating their vows, in Las Vegas with an Elvis impersonator presiding. "My life is wonderful," Noreen says, "and sharing it with the one I love is the most precious."

Thank you, Noreen, for all you and Anita and the WPRF personnel do for us residents in Century Village. We appreciate it.

Hospice, Continued from page B5

ing, but not limited to cancer, heart disease, stroke, lung disease, liver disease, kidney disease, multiple sclerosis, ALS, Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and AIDS.

Myth #4: Hospice care is expensive.

Reality: Families don't have to spend themselves into poverty to qualify for hospice coverage. The vast majority of hospice patients are elderly and, therefore, Medicare beneficiaries. The Medicare Hospice Benefit is all-inclusive — covering 100 percent of the cost of hospice care. There are no deductibles; there are no out-of-pocket expenses to patients or their loved ones. In most states, including Florida, Medicaid also provides hospice coverage. Most private insurance plans also include a hospice benefit.

You can learn more about hospice care by visiting the website of the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (www.nhpco.org) or the website of VITAS Innovative Hospice Care® (www.vitas.com/florida), or call VITAS at 1-800-93-VITAS.

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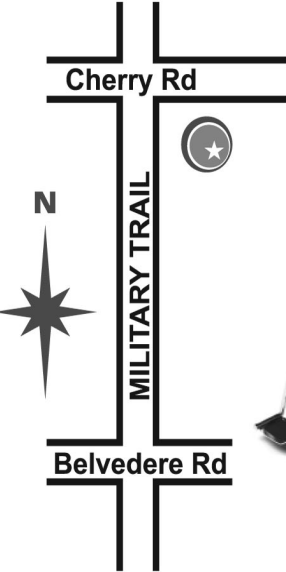
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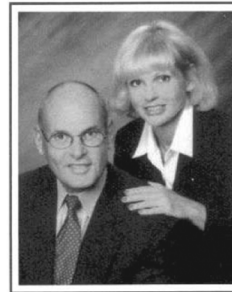
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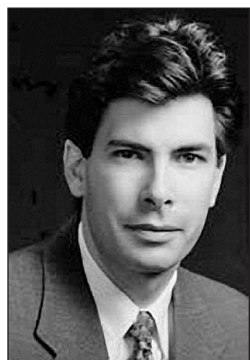
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LEGAL UPDATES



State Attorney

MICHAEL MCAULIFFE

State Attorney Michael McAuliffe and Sheriff Ric Bradshaw co-hosted the second Palm Beach County Pill Mill and Prescription Drug Trafficking Summit on May 26th. Medical experts, community leaders and law enforcement (both prosecutors and investigators) from federal, state and local agencies gathered to highlight events of the past year. The discussions

included a review of new legislation, ongoing enforcement actions and the causes of addiction. Also, on the prescription trafficking enforcement front, several defendants (including a physician and clinic employees from local pain clinics) were charged with prescription drug related violations and numerous search warrants executed. The County Commission

recently gave final approval of the code of ethics and the two enabling ordinances for the Office of Inspector General and the Ethics Commission which now apply to all municipalities as well as county government. The final vote came almost exactly two years after my office working with the grand jury produced a Grand Jury Report outlining specific, comprehensive ethics reforms locally and on a statewide basis. Many voices combined to create the chorus which carried the message that change was necessary. A public/private coalition was formed by several groups and individuals including the Voters' Coalition, the Economic Council and Leadership Palm Beach County, which helped steer the debate and supported the proposed ethics reforms. Numerous elected and com-

munity leaders weighed in to add momentum to the process. Local print media championed these reforms with ongoing coverage and advocacy. The community can rightfully claim that Palm Beach County is living in an era of real and fundamental ethics reform. In an important enforcement case, on June 2nd, a jury convicted Kenakil Chuka of First Degree Murder With A Firearm, Conspiracy To Commit First Degree Murder With A Firearm and Solicitation To Commit First Degree Murder With A Firearm. The court immediately sentenced the defendant to Life in Prison Without Possibility of Parole plus 30 Years in the Department of Corrections. The evidence at trial showed that on November 26, 2007, the defendant Kenakil Gibson was scheduled

to stand trial for a burglary in Palm Beach Gardens with his co-defendant Eddie Vincent Rutledge. George Mannarino, who was the chief state witness in that case, identified Eddie Vincent Rutledge and Kenakil Gibson as having come from the back of his neighbor's residence which had been the subject of a burglary. On the evening of November 25, 2007, the day prior to the scheduled commencement of the burglary trial, George Mannarino was gunned down as he stood in his garage. Gibson and Rutledge killed Mannarino so he could not testify against them. Previously, co-defendant Rutledge was convicted of the murder after trial. These cases reflect my office's ongoing and steadfast commitment to hold the most violent criminals accountable.



Local Attorney

MARK FRIEDMAN

In 2010, the law required all Condominium Board members to either certify that they had read and understood their governing documents and would uphold them or, in the alternative, take a three-hour Board Certification class within ninety days of being elected or appointed to the Board. If Governor Scott

signs the proposed legislation, certificates received this year will be valid for as long as one continues in uninterrupted service to the Board. The following are questions and answers from our recent classes. What are the notice requirements for board meetings?

The manner in which Board meeting notices are provided and the time frame for such notices are important. Notice of a board meeting generally must be posted on a conspicuous place on the condominium property forty-eight hours in advance of the meeting.

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POLITICAL UPDATES



From Congressman

TED DEUTCH

Deutch Calls for Hearings into Nationwide Crack Down on Voting Rights

Rep. Ted Deutch (D-FL) called on House Judiciary Committee Chairman Lamar Smith (R-TX) to hold hearings examining the recent wave of state legislative efforts aimed at impeding and disenfranchising voters - including the radical overhaul of voting

rights in Florida recently signed into law by Republican Governor Rick Scott. A recent New York Times article reports that many of these laws are the result of politically motivated efforts in Republican-dominated state legislatures to reduce voter turnout in the 2012 presidential election.

"Stoking fear using the nonexistent threat of mass voter fraud is now the right-wing talking point of choice for those passing laws to sup-

press minority, student, and traditionally Democratic voters," said Congressman Ted Deutch. "If Republicans were truly concerned with the integrity of our elections systems, they could pass reforms to make vote counts more accountable, electronic machines more secure, and state registration databases more accurate. While the most egregious threat to voting rights has been passed in Florida, there is a disturbing trend of new state laws across America that aim to reduce turnout, and it is up to the Judiciary Committee to ensure that such measures are not encroaching on the federal voting rights afforded to all Americans by our Constitution."

Despite the charges by Republican state legislators that Florida has a systemic voter fraud problem, there

have been only 31 complaints of fraud and three arrests made since 2008. Poll workers take an active role in preventing fraud by accessing a state database that can confirm voters' identities, registration, and voter history.

H.B. 1355 contains unprecedented restrictions of the voting rights of Floridians. It all but eradicates voter registration drives conducted by volunteer-based, third party groups like the League of Women Voters, the Boy Scouts of America, and the NAACP. The legislation will also force dozens of legitimate voters to cast provisional ballots by eliminating a decades-old law enabling Floridians with proper identification to update their names and addresses at the polls due to a military family move, marriage, or divorce. H.B. 1355 also slashes the early

voting period from 14 days to 6, posing a special challenge to working Floridians and elderly voters who cannot wait in the long lines of Election Day. Additionally, the bill places new restrictions on the validity of absentee ballots, determining them illegal if signatures do not closely enough match those on older state documents. This provision is especially troubling for elderly and disabled Floridians whose handwriting may suffer due to stroke, Parkinson's disease, or other disorders.

Following the passage of H.B. 1355, Congressman Deutch and other members of the Florida Democratic congressional delegation wrote the U.S. Department of Justice requesting a review for possible violations of the Voting Rights Act.



Palm Beach County Tax Collector

ANNE GANNON

Happy July 4th! Independence Day celebrates the birth of our nation and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. Our July 4 traditions include barbecues, parades, flying our flag, picnics, and my favorite ... fireworks! I wish each of you a happy, healthy and safe July 4 holiday.

Independence Day is a great reminder of the sacrifices so many of our fellow

citizens have made for our freedom. Our troops make the ultimate sacrifice in foreign lands under service to our nation. The United States Congress has asked everyone in the US to participate in helping our anti-terrorism campaign. After 9/11, a federal law was passed that requires every resident in this country to document their identity and become what the law calls Real ID compliant. This means that each of us

must bring specific and original documents in order to get or renew a driver license or state identification card. A gold star is placed in the upper right hand corner of a Real ID compliant license or ID card. You only have to do this once in your lifetime.

You cannot become Real ID compliant online. You must come into one of our service centers.

I appreciate that the Real ID requirement can be a complicated task. That's why our office created the "License To Drive" toolkit. This handy toolkit includes a checklist of federally required documents, sources to locate copies of lost documents you must have, frequently asked questions, flyers, posters and easy to install web banners for those home owner associa-

tions with webpages. All these documents are readily available at www.taxcollectorpbc.com. Just click on the "License To Drive" button on the home page.

A quick word about going to one of our service centers. For those of you who like to plan ahead, you can make an online appointment for up to three months in advance. For those of you who are going to be a "walk-in" ... we will post real time wait times on our website for each of our service centers this month.

I also want you to know that there is no need to panic. You have time. The federal law provides for compliance to be phased-in over a period of years. Anyone under 50 years of age has until December 1, 2014 and any-

one over 50 has until December 1, 2017 to become Real ID compliant. After these dates, anyone who is not compliant will not be permitted to board a commercial flight or enter a federal building. No one is exempted from this federal law, including military or law enforcement.

Independence Day is a great reminder that freedom comes with a price tag. Our troops across the world are fighting our battle on the frontlines. So honestly, when you think about it, in comparison, becoming Real ID compliant is such a small sacrifice that we have each been asked to make.



From State Representative

MARK PAFFORD

2012: THE YEAR OF REDISTRICTING

Redistricting is the redrawing of Florida's political boundary lines or the process of dividing the population of the state by the number of

seats in each chamber of the state legislature and the United States House of Representatives. Every 10 years, the U.S. Constitution mandates a census to get an accurate headcount of everyone residing in the United States. These population

totals are then used for the redistricting process.

After the 2010 Census, the population for each Florida House district will be approximately 156,678—an increase of 23,492 people per district. Senate districts will increase to 470,033—an increase of 70,474.

The legislature will be holding public meetings throughout the state to discuss the redistricting process with interested citizens. The Palm Beach County meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 16th from 8-11 a.m. at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. For more dates and information, please

visit www.myfloridahouse.gov. For more specific information about redistricting, please visit www.floridaredistriking.org.

New to the redistricting process this year is a program which allows constituents to provide direct input regarding their ideas of how the districts should be drawn. Individuals can go to the Florida redistricting website and click the My District Builder button to submit their Florida maps.

Due to the fact that districts need to be redrawn and 2012 is an election year, the legislative session will begin on January 10, 2012. This early session will allow the

legislature time to redraw the districts, go through the approval process which involves the judicial system and the federal government, and still allow for candidates to file for their seats by the middle of June 2012.

As a result of the early start of the legislative session, committee weeks will also begin earlier than usual this year. Below is the committee schedule:

The week of September 19; the week of October 3; the week of October 17; the week of October 31; the week of November 14; the week of December 5



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KINGSWOOD A UNFURN., TILE, UPGRADES GALORE, RENTABLE	\$13,000
ANDOVER E WELL KEPT UNIT, RENTABLE, CLUBHOUSE, FITNES	\$17,000
WINDSOR K PARTLY FURN., NEW FRIDGE AND DISHWASHER	\$21,000
DORCHESTER E FURNISHED, CERAMIC TILE, RENTABLE AFTER 1 YEAR	\$23,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

COVENTRY I FURN., RENTABLE, NEAR HASTINGS FITNESS & EAST GATE	\$15,000
CHATHAM A FURN., WATER VIEW, BEAUTY, TAKEN CARE OF, BRIGHT	\$26,000
NORWICH L FURN., TILE, CARPET, RENTABLE, NEAR HASTINGS FIT.	\$39,000
CAMDEN H FURN., RENTABLE, NEAR POOL & WEST GATE, PERGO FLRS	\$33,000
BERKSHIRE K BEAUTY, NEW KITCHEN, GRANITE, TILE, UPGRADES	\$49,000
SHEFFIELD M SWEET AND COZY, NEAR HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER	\$20,000
WINDSOR M FURNISHED, CENTRAL AIR, GARDEN VIEW, RENT TO OWN	\$49,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

WELLINGTON L TILE, BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, WATERVIEW, NEAR GATE	\$60,000
NORWICH C DECORATOR'S DELIGHT, CROWN MOLDING EVERYTHING, TILE	\$33,000
CHATHAM Q WATERVIEW, FURN., CARPET, WELL TAKEN CARE OF	\$34,500
GREENBRIER C FULY FURN., WOOD FLOORS, NEAR POOL, CUL-DE-SAC	\$72,000
DOVER A KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCHEN, TILE, NEAR EAST GATE & CLUB	\$59,000
WELLINGTON F FURN., WATERVU, GREAT SHAPE, CLOSE TO ELEV & LAUND.	\$45,000
SHEFFIELD D CENTRAL AIR, ACTIVE CLUBHOUSE, FITNESS CENTER	\$49,500
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NORWICH M UNFURN., TILE, EAST GATE, WALL UNITS	\$24,000
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NORWICH G UNFURN., TILE, NEAR EAST GATE, UPGRADES, SHORT SALE	\$28,000
BEDFORD I UNFURNISHED, CERAMIC TILE, C/A, GARDEN VIEW	\$49,000
NORWICH I PARTLY FURNISHED, CARPET, NEAR EAST GATE, TRANS.	\$20,000
CHATHAM D UNFURN., WATERVIEW, TILE, RENTABLE	\$58,000
SOMERSET K WATERVIEW, CERAMIC TILE, HANDICAPPED ACCESS	\$38,000
DOVER B WATERVIEW, NEAR FITNESS, TILE, FURN., NEWER A/C	\$54,900

*See page 6 for listing of Annual
& Seasonal Rentals*

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LEGAL UPDATES, continued from page B8

LEGAL UPDATES

Are there any exceptions to the notice requirement? There are exceptions which require a longer notice period. If the board holds a meeting to do any of the following, notice must be mailed or hand delivered to the membership and posted on the property at least fourteen days in advance of the meeting or such longer time frame as may be required by the declaration of condominium or bylaws. Evidence of compliance must be filed in the association's official records in

the form of an affidavit executed by the person providing the notice. The exceptions to the "48-hour notice" rule are as follows:

- 1. Rules regarding the use of the units
Voting on rules regarding the use of the condominium unit requires that notice be given no less than fourteen days prior to the meeting. This does not apply to any other types of rules.

- 2. Assessments
Any time the board considers either the annual assessment or a special assessment, the members must be given a minimum of 14 days' notice. The board must examine the notice requirements in its governing documents to determine whether a longer notice is required. Some bylaws require a thirty day notice for budget or special assessment meetings.

- 3. Insurance Deductibles
The Board must meet annually to determine its insurance deductible. This meeting requires at least 14 days' notice.

- 4. Emergency Meetings
An emergency meeting, as determined by the Board, is one which cannot wait 48 hours without risking significant damage to the property or injury to the residents. Once the emergency is resolved, the Board should hold a meeting with 48 hours notice to ratify the emergency decisions made.

- 5. State of Emergency Declared
If the governor declares a state of emergency for the locale in which your condominium is located, the Condominium Act permits both board meetings and

members' meetings to be held with notice given in any practicable manner. Examples of such methods of notification include publication, radio, United States mail, the Internet, public service announcements, and conspicuous posting on the condominium property or any other means the board deems reasonable under the circumstances. Notice of board decisions may also be communicated by these methods.

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Health News, Continued from page B5

Stages of Heat Illnesses

For most people, there are warning signs that the heat is beginning to affect you. The first signs may be muscle cramps in your stomach, arms or legs. You may notice swelling in your feet, legs and ankles. Another early warning sign may be dizziness or feeling faint. People taking certain medications including beta-blockers may be more prone to heat-related dizziness. If you notice these early signs of heat illnesses, here are some steps you can take:

- Stop any physical activity and move to a cooler, shady area.
 - Drink plenty of fluids, but avoid drinks containing alcohol or caffeine.
 - Put your legs up if you notice swelling or feel dizzy. If these measures don't work, contact your doctor.
- Heat exhaustion is the second stage of heat illness. This means that your body can't keep itself cool. Symptoms may include thirst, dizziness, weakness, lack of coordination, nausea and profuse sweating. Your body temperature will be normal, but your skin will feel cold and clammy.

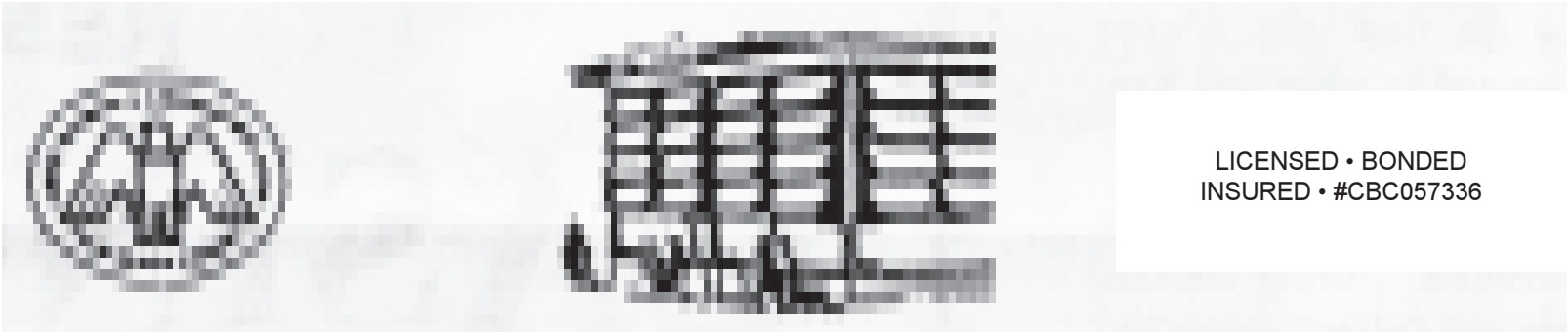
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Beware of people knocking on your door

By Dave Israel

The following is a message that I sent to FPL on a secure FPL Customer Service Web site on 19 May, 2011. The response from FPL follows. Please read the FPL response, and be very cautious if people claiming to be FPL agents knock on your door or call you. FPL states unambiguously that they do not offer Energy Audits in such unsolicited manner.

UCO has NOT endorsed these people....

Dear FPL,

We have individuals in Century Village, WPB claiming to be FPL employees, conducting Energy Audits. They are claiming to be "working in conjunction" with the United Civic Organization. They are arriving in private vehicles with no FPL markings. Despite a realistic looking logo on door knob hangers, some of our residents doubt that they are actually FPL employees.

These people are reported to be using "hard sell" techniques, pushing products that our elderly residents do not understand or desire. What we need to know is simply this; are these people really FPL employees, or are they imposters propagating a SCAM on our residents? If we do not receive a satisfactory written response within seven days, this issue will be turned over to PBSO for investigation.

David B. Israel, President
United Civic Organization

FPL RESPONSE:

Thank you for your correspondence.

FPL customers have recently received unsolicited inquiries and phone calls from multiple companies with unrealistic promises of energy efficiency savings and inaccurate information about FPL programs. These companies are in no way affiliated with FPL. We have reason to believe these companies are attempting to scam customers and providing fraudulent information about FPL's services.

We are advising customers to be skeptical about claims that sound too good to be true and to be very cautious about providing any personal information to representatives of these companies. The state is encouraging consumers who receive these calls to file a complaint by calling 800-435-7352 or visiting <http://www.800helpfla.com/> We appreciate your notifying us of this incident. Please visit www.fpl.com/FPLprotect for more information.

FPL continues to offer free online and in-person home energy surveys to help customers better understand their energy usage and find ways to save money on their monthly bills. We also provide other free or low-cost services, incentive rebates and discount programs to help customers make their homes more energy efficient. FPL representatives never make unsolicited phone calls or visits to offer these services.

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ANDOVER B W/D IN UNIT, FURN., TILE, DRIVE UP \$650
NORWICH O FURN., CARPET, GARDEN VIEW \$600
WALTHAM I FURN./UNFURN., CARPET, EAST GATE \$650
COVENTRY A FURN., CARPET, TILE, GARDEN VIEW \$600
GOLFS EDGE E FULLY FURN., CARPET, LINOLEUM \$750
CHATHAM K FURN., TILE, NEW STOVE & FRIDGE \$650
NORWICH F FURN., CRPT, GARDEN VU, WALL UNITS \$600
STRATFORD B FURN., NEAR EAST GATE, TILE \$650

Upper Floor Corner 2 bed/1½ or 2 bath

SHEFFIELD E UNFURN., TILE, EAST GATE, WELL KEPT \$725
ANDOVER H TILE, CARPET, FURN., CENTRAL AIR \$625
SHEFFIELD J FURN., TILE, NEAR FITNESS, BEAUTIFUL \$600
ANDOVER B FURNISHED, C/A, CARPET & TILE \$650
GOLFS EDGE F FURN., LIFT INCL., W/D, TILE, CARPET \$750
DORCHESTER B TILE, FURN., CORNER, CLUB, FITNESS \$650
COVENTRY H NICE FURNISHED UNIT NEAR EAST GATE \$650

Upper Floor 1 bed/1 bath

KINGSWOOD A UNFURN., TILE, UPGRADES, WST GATE \$400
CHATHAM K TILE, FURN., WELL TAKEN CARE OF \$550
SALISBURY E NEWERAPPL., EAST GATE, UNFURN. \$525
SUSSEX I FURN., TILE, SERENE, CLOSE PARKING \$550
SUSSEX I VERY NICE UNIT, NEWER APPLIANCES \$525

Upper Floor 2 bed/1 bath

NORWICH O FURN., CARPET, GARDEN VIEW, TRANS. \$600
WALTHAM I FURN. / UNFURN., CARPET, EAST GATE \$650

Ground Floor Corner 1 bed/ 1½ bath

CHATHAM A TILE, CRPT, FURN., WATERVU, TAKEN CARE \$625
WINDSOR M FURN., CARPET, C/A, CLUB, FITNESS \$550

Upper Floor 1 bed/1½ or 2 bath

EASTHAMPTON D FURN., CRPT., GARDEN VIEW \$525
NORTHAMPTON C FURN., TILE, DRIVE UP, UPGRADES \$550
NORTHAMPTON F FURN., CRPT., FRESH PAINT, C/A \$725
SUSSEX M VERY CLEAN, WARM/COZY, CRPT, FURN. \$525
COVENTRY L NEAR FITNESS, FURN., BEAUTIFUL \$550
STRATFORD L BEAUTY, TILE, FURN., DRYER, SPACIOUS \$700
WELLINGTON L BEAUTY, CARPET, GARDEN VIEW \$850
NORTHAMPTON P FURN, CARPET, GARDENVIEW, FITNESS \$550
SUSSEX A UNFURN., REDONE, CARPET, TILE \$500

Ground Floor 2 bed/1½ or 2 bath

OXFORD 300 UNFURN., 2 FULL BATHS, TILE, DRIVE UP \$725
NORTHAMPTON F NEW CRPT. & PAINT, STALL SHWR. \$725
NORWICH M FURN., EAST GATE, LINOLEUM, CRPT \$550
NORTHAMPTON F FURN., CRPT., FRESH PAINT, C/A \$725
STRATFORD J TILE, FURN., 2 BATHS, CLOSE PARKING \$800
NORWICH F TILE, UNFURN., FITNESS, GARDEN VIEW \$650
NORWICH H TILE, C/A, UNFURN, NEAR EAST GATE \$600

Ground Floor 1 bed/1½ bath

CANTERBURY F CARPET, FURN., POOL, CUL-DE-SAC \$550
SALISBURY E CRPT, FURN., NEW KITCH., 2 W/IN CLSTS \$625
COVENTRY H FURN., TILE, 2 A/C UNITS, BEAUTIFUL \$575
CAMDEN E FURN., CARPET, TILE, WATER VIEW, POOL \$525

Upper Floor Corner 1 bed/1½ bath

WINDSOR O TILE, PART. FURN., OUTSIDE CORNR., C/A \$550
BERKSHIRE G FURN., TILE, BEAUT. DECOR, WEST GATE \$650
NORWICH F FURN., CARPET, GARDEN VIEW, FITNESS \$600

Ground Floor 1 bed/1 bath

WINDSOR Q CARPET, TILE, FURN., NEAR WEST AGTE \$550
NORTHAMPTON R FURN., CRPT., WEST GATE & POOL \$550
KINGSWOOD A FURNISHED, DRIVE UP, CARPET \$552
NORWICH L FURN., RENOVATED, TILE, EAST GATE \$500
NORWICH I UNFURN., GRDN VU, CRPT, SCREEN PATIO \$400
WINDSOR P FURN., CARPET, TILE, WEST GATE, POOL \$550

Ground Floor Corner 2 bed/1½ or 2 bath

CHATHAM O TILE, UNFURNISHED, OUTSIDE CORNER \$650
WALTHAM B TILE, UPGRADES, FURN., C/A, NEWER KITCH \$700
WALTHAM B BEAUTY, W/D, CARPET, TILE., FURN. \$750

SEASONAL RENTALS

Upper Floor 1 bed/1½ bath

COVENTRY A BEAUTY, TILE, EAST GATE, GARDEN VIEW \$1100

Upper Floor Corner 1 bed/1½ bath

BERKSHIRE G FURN., TILE, WEST GATE, NICE DECOR \$1200

Ground Floor 2 bed/1½ bath

STRATFORD J FURN., TILE, 2 FULL BATHS, BEAUT. DECOR \$1300
STRATFORD K BEAUTY, TILE, FURN., LARGE & AIRY \$1200

Upper Floor Corner 2 bed/1½ bath

NORTHAMPTON O BEAUTIFUL, CRPT, GEORGIOUS FURN. \$1300
SHEFFIELD J FURNISHED, TILE, NEAR FITNESS \$1200
GOLFS EDGE F WOOD FLOORS, FURN., OWN POOL \$1200
GOLFS EDGE F FULL FURN., CRPT., W/D, LIFT, EAST GATE \$1200

Ground Floor Corner 1 bed/1½ bath

CAMDEN H WOOD FLOORS, FURNISHED, CENTRALAIR \$1100
WALTHAM C CARPET, FURN., NEAR EAST GATE \$1100

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Susan Wolfman turns "LISTED" into "SOLD"

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349 DOVER C	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$53,500	89 SALISBURY	1/1½	PENDING	\$13,000
220 CANTERBURY J	2/1½	PENDING	\$24,000	346 WINDSOR O	1/1½	SOLD	\$19,000
241 SOUTHAMPTON C	2/1½	SOLD	\$30,000	200 CAMDEN I	1/1½	RENTED	\$600/mo.
146 SUSSEX H	1/1	RENTED	\$475/mo.	1043 EXETER (CV-BOCA)	2/2	SOLD	\$29,000
78 SHEFFIELD	1/1	RENTED	\$475/mo.	6 CHATHAM A	1/1	PENDING	\$5,750
182 CAMBRIDGE H	1/1½	RENTED	\$600/mo.	107 WALTHAM E	1/1	SOLD	\$10,000
123 STRATFORD I	1/1½	RENTED	\$650/mo.	182 EASTHAMPTON H	1/1½	SOLD	\$26,200
226 SUSSEX L	2/1½	SOLD	\$23,500	471 WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$75,000
307 GREENBRIER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$32,500	304 WELLINGTON D	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500
1 CHATHAM A	2/2	SOLD	\$35,000	104 WALTHAM D	1/1½	SOLD	\$23,500
223 DOVER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$58,500	318 DOVER A	1/1½	SOLD	\$33,000
306 WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$58,500	255 CHATHAM M	1/1½	SOLD	\$22,500
302 CAMDEN M	1/1	RENTED	\$550/mo.	209 SUSSEX K	1/1	SOLD	\$14,500
311 GREENBRIER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$21,500	105 WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$75,000
219 SOMERSET L	2/2	SOLD	\$48,000	90 PLYMOUTH K	Villa	SOLD	\$65,000
98 STRATFORD H	1/1½	RENTED	\$650/mo.	263 COVENTRY K	2/1½	RENTED	\$600/mo.
202 CAMDEN I	1/1	RENTED	\$650/mo.	77 CANTERBURY D	2/1½	SOLD	\$30,500
236 CHATHAM L	2/1½	SOLD	\$38,500	164 WINDSOR H	1/1½	SOLD	\$18,000
107 OXFORD 300	2/2	SOLD	\$40,000	182 WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000
415 DOVER A	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500	305 WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000
183 SOMERSET I	2/2	SOLD	\$35,000	208 WELLINGTON E	1/1½	SOLD	\$25,500
445 WINDSOR S	1/1½	SOLD	\$19,000	101 WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$55,000
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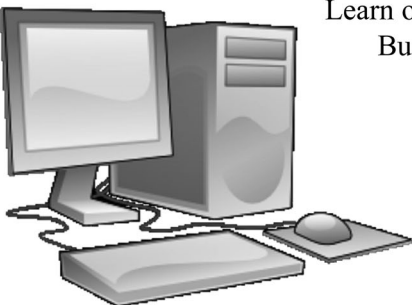
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HELP! FIRE!

By Jean Dowling

Recently on a Saturday morning, I heard sirens, which rarely occur within the village. When I looked out, there were three fire vehicles and a couple of police cars

stopping in front of my building. I am the president, so I immediately went out and discovered that the problem was at the other end of the building where I saw copious smoke coming from one of the units.



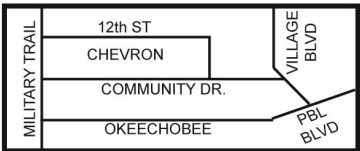
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Firemen and police were in front of the unit and a pot was sizzling on the front lawn. It seems that the owner had put something on the stove to cook, had forgotten it and had left the unit. It probably was only minutes from spreading from a burning pot to a burning condo.

these building have no baffles in the attics and fire can spread fast because the attics act as chimneys for the fire to spread rapidly through. In the older building there are no firewalls between apart-

ments and therefore no time barrier, so fire can spread very fast.

The real sav-
iors of
the day
were the
firemen
who
showed
up in just a
couple of
minutes and
took care of the
problem quickly and
efficiently. Thank you to
our local fire station for
avoiding a potentially bad
problem.

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THERE WAS NO SMOKE ALARM!

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GREEN LIGHT FOR NEW BUSES?

President's Report

DAVID ISRAEL

Going Green

As I write this article, the average price of gasoline in Palm Beach County is \$3.92 per gallon, our transportation fuel costs, which include our buses, the security sweep and the COP patrol cars, have reached \$11,000.00 per month. This is not a situation that is likely to be rectified anytime soon. When you compare battery to gasoline power, electricity wins hands down.

A 2007 study by the non-profit Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) calculated that powering a plug-in hybrid electric vehicle (PHEV) would cost the

Committee Plug Electric Transport

By Sue Cohen

As the price of gasoline soars at the pumps and the Village buses fuel bill reaches a staggering \$11,000 per month, UCO's Transportation Committee has resolved to take a closer look at electrically powered buses. Newly appointed Transportation Chairman, Don Leewenstein, was highly enthusiastic about the possibility of purchasing alternatively powered vehicles, despite a previous lukewarm reception from the transportation committee.

For those who are unsure about the meaning of green in this case it means no gasoline, a smaller carbon footprint – in other words, think of our future ecology. Our committee is in the process of collecting information about the possibility of all electric buses, or hybrids which can function on electricity up to 25mph, but the minute it goes above 25, it automatically switches to gas, which is the one we're trying to avoid. Dollar figures are

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Please note!!! Do not resubmit dates for events already appearing 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 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 Room 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. Senior Chit Chat Group will be suspended July and August, and will resume in September.

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

Democratic Club of Century Village: Will meet June 20 at 1:30 in Party Room, CH No meeting July or Aug.

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 Thur at 12:00 noon. Sylvia, 683-5224.

Hadassah, Judith Epstein Chapter at CVWPB: Meets 3rd Wed at 11:45 am for minilunch, 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 1st Wed, 3:00 pm, rm C; every 2nd Thu, 3:00 pm, Party Room. Call Tamara, 712-1417.

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

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

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

a helping hand to beginning couples). Call Bill 684-2451 or Hugh 689-3466.

Super Seniors Club: Interesting convo about current issues affecting seniors at the CV 912 Super Seniors Group. We meet every 1st Thu, 10:00 am in the CH as a forum for sharing knowledge, asking questions and educating ourselves. Email cv912superseniors@gmail.com

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

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

United Order of True Sisters: Meets 2nd Mon, 11:30 am, in CH!

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.

United Order True Sisters: (A nonsec-tarian Cancer Service Group): Meetings the 2nd Monday of each month 11:30 AM in the Clubhouse Party Room. No meetings in June, July & August.

Luncheon & Card Party: Mon., June 27 at 11:30 AM at Palm Beach Nat'l. Country Club. Contact Barbara at 615-4527 or Harriet at 689-5102.

National True Sisters Day: Wed. August 3; Event to be announced.

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Italian American Culture Club: Bus Trip to Mardi Gras Casino, Friday June 24. Trip includes a Friday Night All-You-Can-Eat Buffet of Prime Rib/Fish & Chips dinner, a beverage, Transportation, driver's tip and \$5.00 bonus play. Seating is limited. Call Dolores @ 688-0876.

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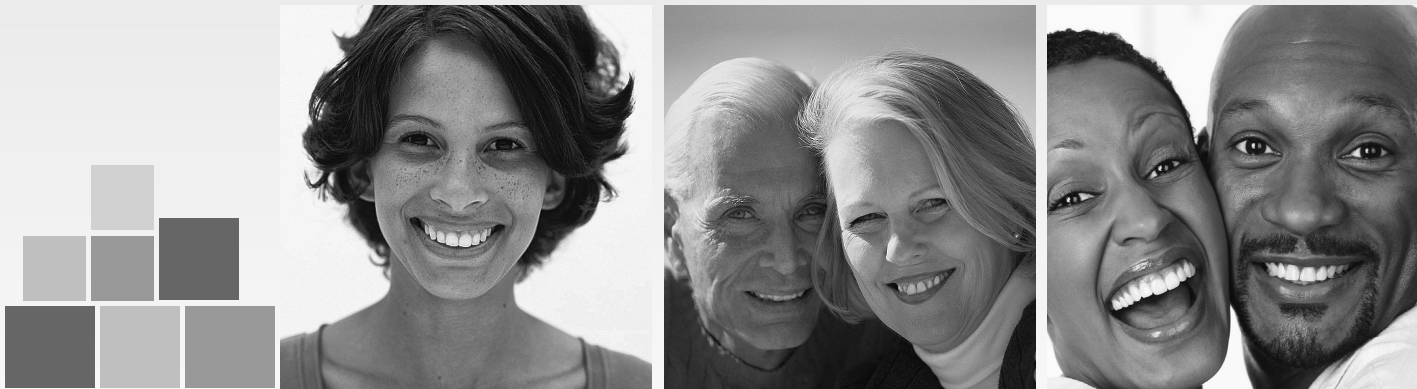
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Operations Committee Report

BY JEAN DOWLING

The Operations Committee met on Tuesday, May 31 in the Clubhouse. Anita Pearce reported that as of March 31, the theater, dances and movies showed a profit of \$56,953 over expenses. Dee Albert, WPRF technical expert, explained that we are sharing a database so that the guards can pull up a photo and information of residents at the gate. The database only identifies 9,000 people in the community. She suggested that we revalidate residents so we can see just who is living in the Village, and it will help cut

down on people not paying their fees. The board voted to authorize the revalidation that will cost about \$1,200. Each resident will get a red sticker attached to the back of the ID card. More information will be forthcoming.

Abby Koffler showed a short clip featuring the shows for the coming season. A more in-depth presentation of the shows will be held on July 27 at 2:00 p.m. in the theater. The maximum price of any ticket this season will be \$10.

Dan Cruz announced that a bid of \$517,295 was recom-

mended by the Bid Committee for changing of the switches in the Clubhouse. It was approved by the Operations Committee. Three sealed bids were received. It will take 8-12 weeks to receive the gear after it is ordered. This is a repair that must be made, and it will require that the Clubhouse be closed for up to 30 days. It is hoped that the resident pool repairs can be done at the same time. The pool deck has lost stability and needs to be replaced to the waterline. There are three quotes. In Option One, which

will do this repair only, the highest is almost \$18,000. Option Two is to resurface the rest of the pool at the same time, bringing the cost up between \$35,000 and \$52,000. There was no action taken at this meeting.

Hastings failed the fire inspection and had to spend \$892 to replace sprinkler heads. The painting is now complete and the facility opened. The Southampton pool is also opened with a new fence. Pool signs are up in some places and will be complete in all others soon. The

rules are a combination of state requirements and the Operations Committee rules. The Dorchester pool roof has been replaced by Murphy Roofing and has passed inspection. Insurance has gone out to three bidders for next year.

The Committee passed a motion that the amount of money to go to the Bid Committee would remain at \$1,500.

The meeting ended after two and one-half hours. Whew!

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Condominium Law Updates

BY ROD TENNYSON, P.A.

2011 Legislative Changes (CS/HB 1195) Effective July 1, 2011

HB 1195 was this year’s major Legislative Bill not yet signed by Governor Scott, which contains mostly clarification changes to Chapter 718 on Condominium. Since the Bill has few controversial provisions, I expect the Governor to sign it, thus making it effective by July 1, 2011.

Many of the changes were changes relating to the termination of Condominiums after major destruction, which hopefully we can put on hold for now. Therefore my comments are directed to those changes that affect Century Village Condominiums.

CONDOMINIUMS

Fire Safety Issues:

Condominiums under 4 stories with corridors providing access to units do not have to install manual fire alarm systems.

Insurance Issues:

The legislature made no major changes this year on insurance mandates under Chapter 718. However, they did pass a general deregulation Bill, which will have the effect of raising your windstorm premium while reducing general coverage.

Open records and open meetings:

Association email address, telephone numbers, and fax numbers are not available to other unit owners or third parties unless the effected unit owner gives the Association written consent to disclose these items. Thus the Legislature has allowed the publication of Community Directories with this information but only after the unit owner gives written consent.

Although confidential personnel records are not subject to the open records of the Condominium written employment contacts budgets and financial statements that disclose salaries are open records for all to see.

Board meetings where sensitive “personnel matters” will be discussed d not have to be open meetings to the public or unit owners. For example, issues like hiring and firing a specific individual can be held in executive session.

Assessments and Delinquencies:

The Legislature made many clarification changes to Section 718.116. The changes did not affect the basic remedies. If a unit owners is delinquent in paying his assessments, fines or “other monetary obligations” for over 90-days, then the Association may suspend that unit owner’s

right to use all common areas except access to the unit, parking, elevators or utilities. The delinquent unit owner will also lose his voting rights. The loss of each voting right reduced the quorum requirements as well as the percentage vote required to pass amendments, etc. No hearing is required to impose those sanctions for unpaid assessments. If the issue is just delinquency in payment, then a simple Board Resolution can implement the suspension from use of the common areas and voting right.

A hearing is required before the Association can impose penalties for violations of the Condominium documents, (other than failure to pay assessments). Before fines or penalties can be invoked, the Association must still hold a hearing before an infractions committee, same as the current law. One penalty the Committee may impose is to suspend the unit owner’s right to use all common areas for “a reasonable period of time’ except access to the unit, parking, elevators and utilities.

Renters:

If a delinquent owner has rented his unit, then the Association can demand the tenant pay past due assessments so long as the assessments do not exceed the rent. This demand can continue

until “all monetary obligations” of the unit owners have been paid. The Association must provide the tenant notice, by hand delivery or United States mail, in substantially the following form:

“Pursuant to section 718.116 (11), Florida Statutes, The Association demands that you pay your rent directly to the condominium association and continue doing so until the association notifies you otherwise.

Payment due to the condominium association may be in the same form as you paid your landlord and must be sent by United States mail or hand delivered to (include full address) payable to (name).

Your obligation to pay your rent to the association begins immediately unless you have already paid your rent to your landlord for the current period before receiving this notice. In that case, you must provide the association with written proof of your payment within 14 days after receiving this notice. Your obligation to pay rent to the Association would then begin with the next renal period.

Pursuant to section 718.116 (11), Florida Statutes your payment of rent to the association gives you complete immunity from any claim for rent from the landlord for all amounts paid in a timely period to the association.”

Elections:

If the association requires new board members to take a special course endorsed by the Division of Condominium Law, then the course must be taken within 90 days after their election or was taken within one year before the election. Once taken, the course is good for as long as the board member services and a course repeat is not required.

If there are more vacancies then candidates for the annual meeting to elect a board, then the “new board” can fill the vacancies for the board right after the annual meeting. This “new board” need not have a quorum and if there is at least one board member still serving, then all the vacancies can be filled.

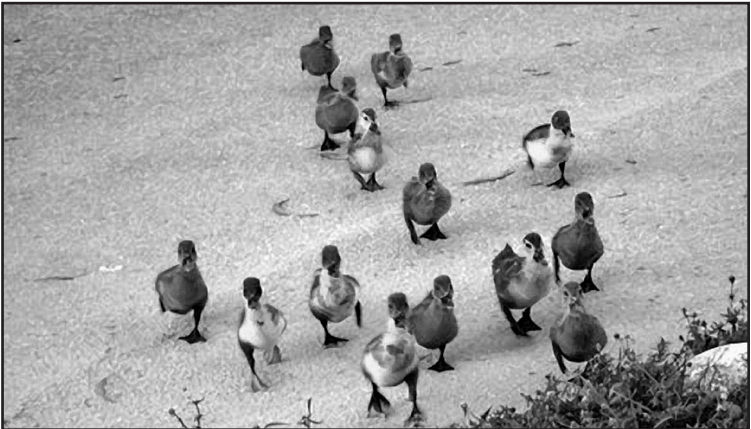
Other:

Hurricane shutters are now defined to include “impact glass or other code compliant windows”. Thus if the Association votes to install hurricane shutters, they have the option of installing “impact glass or other code compliant windows” instead of traditional shutters.

If there are any questions, please feel free to call the office.

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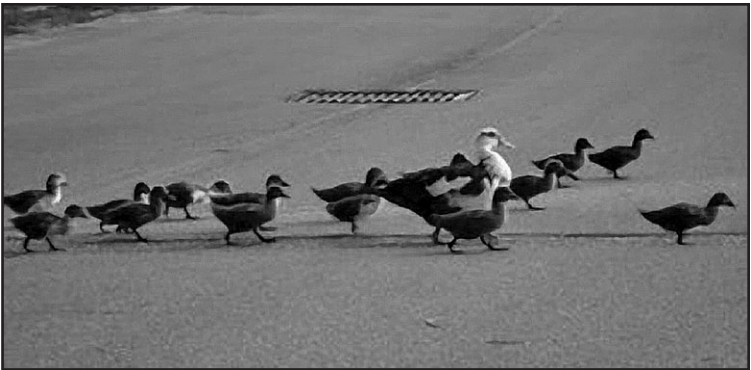
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RECREATION NEWS

To Fish or Not To Fish

by Jean Downling

Fishing seems to be a sport shared by many, not only in the Village, but all over the Country. My husband has fished in the lake and most other waterways here for about 23 years without a problem. It seems now, there are some residents who are claiming that fishing is illegal here. NOT TRUE. In fact, at the end of February, 10,000 live fish were put in the lake. These included Blue Gill, Catfish, Large Mouth Bass and Mosquito Fish, at a charge of \$2360.

Until the rains come, it would be nice if no herbicides or pesticides be used near the water. The water is already condensed and therefore the

pollutants stronger for the life trying to survive in the lake and waterways.

When you walk the perimeter walkway, look in the water on the bridges and in the spawning season, you will see the carp building fish nests. Each female will dig a hole in the bottom and pile the dirt around the outside to form a crater. Into the center of this crater, she will lay her eggs and then patrol the nest until the babies are large enough to swim out.

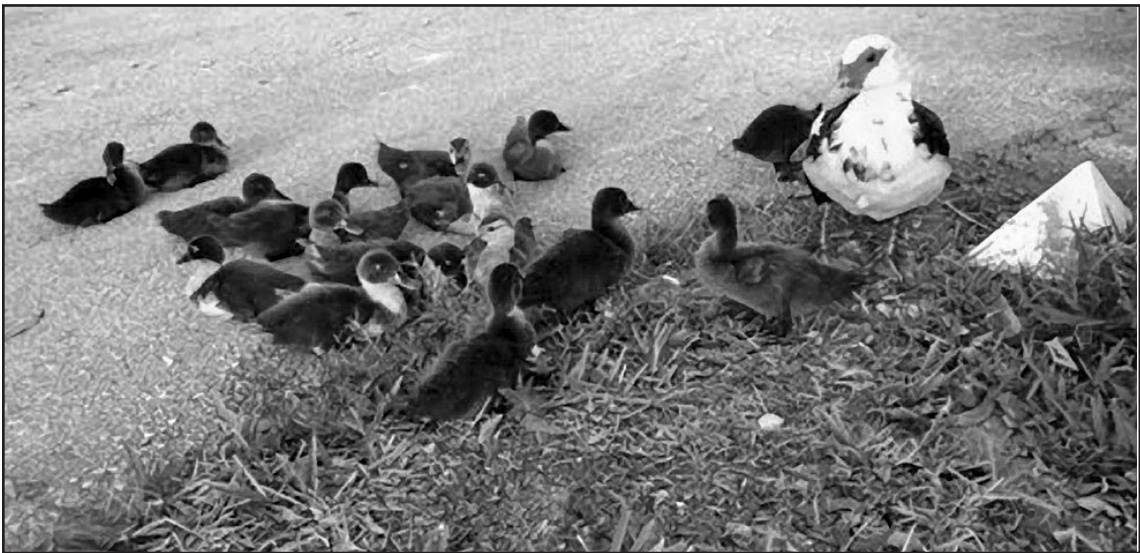
In the next issue, "Meet Your Neighbors" will return with more fish facts. Be observant, you never know what you'll see.

Remember, fishing is O.K. and if you are a senior resident of Florida, you don't even need a license.



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*Ken Graff***

O B I T U A R I E S

Syd Kronish

April 28, 2011

The Loss of a Gentleman



Syd was born in England and came to the United States in 1927. He attended NYU, till World War II came along and he joined the Army Air Corp. His squadron, of which he was the Assistant Squadron leader, flew 25 combat missions in B-25's from their home base in England into Germany. He returned to the States and became Editor-in-Chief of the Air Corp paper called the "Winging Star". He scooped all papers on the death of then President FDR.

After the war he went back to college on the GI bill, completing his B.S. and M.A. degrees in Journalism as well as extra studies in English towards his PhD. Syd then worked for the AP (Associated Press) as an awarding winning feature writer, editor, and columnist covering sports and entertainment. He interviewed Bogart and DiMaggio and regaled us with stories about them and many others. He won

the Editors award for the best Sports Story of 1954.

After many years with the AP, Syd joined WCKT-TV, the NBC affiliate in Miami, where he was the promotion director, as well as writing and delivering the weekly editorial on air. He came to work at the UCO Reporter under Irv Lazar, where wrote his many articles about the people and goings on in the Village. A party or celebration—Syd covered it for the Reporter. He became Editor last year.

Those of us, who knew Syd and considered him a friend, will miss his smile, his positive attitude, fascinating stories and his awful corny jokes. A good and gentle man, he always had a kind word for everyone. Our sympathy goes out to his wife of many years, Cynthia and his beautiful family. This village has lost a wonderful human being who touched many lives. Thanks Syd.

From your friends!

The Lethargic Opossum

When my kids were growing up, we lived at the end of a dirt road with a pond on one side of the house and town-owned woods in back. Between the woods and the house was an area we used to cut, split and stack firewood for our wood-burning stove.

One evening at about dusk, we saw an opossum in the woodcutting area. The kids and I followed him as he slowly made his way into the woods. Creatures usually scuttle away quickly when a human is following them, but he was so slow moving, we thought we might be able to capture him. He had a mouthful of sharp teeth, so we had to be careful.

To capture him we used a long pole with a chicken-wire "net" at the end, which we used to catch turtles on the pond. We popped the net over him, then held him flush to the ground. We wondered why he had allowed us to catch him so easily. He wasn't limping and had no noticeable injury.

Now the question was how to get him to our backyard. I had just the solution. There was a box with a sliding door in our cellar that I had made for transporting our church's Communion equipment to our home, where we cleaned the plates and small glasses. I maneuvered the net in front of the opening in the box, forcing the opossum into the box, quickly removed the net, and just as quickly one of the boys closed the sliding door. I have to say it amused me a good deal to be using the Communion box for this purpose.

We then made a large pen for the opossum. Long wooden boards, about a foot wide, were laid out horizontally and staked into the ground. Chicken wire was stapled over the top of the enclosure except for the part we needed open temporarily to transfer the opossum from the Communion box to the pen. The whole procedure went very smoothly. The opossum offered no resistance,

which continued to amaze us. When I came home from work the next evening, the kids came running out of the house to meet me. "Daddy, Daddy," they cried, "guess what happened to the opossum!" Then they showed me what they had discovered during the day: the opossum was not a he, but a she, and she had had eight baby opossums in her pouch! One by one during the day, the babies had come out of the pouch and explored the enclosure we had made. Of course, I then realized—the animal was a marsupial. Now we knew why the poor thing had been so slow moving the night before. Our hearts went out to the mother. We had never intended to keep the opossum a long time, but now we let her go right away. She ambled off into the woods, and that was the end of another "animal experience" for all of us.

—Lanny Howe

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AROUND THE VILLAGE

Guard of the Month



Bill Paul, Luna Cinezert (Guard of the Month), Greg Kerr

Answer This!

by Jean Downling

Question 1: What does WPRF stand for?
Question 2: What does UCO stand for?

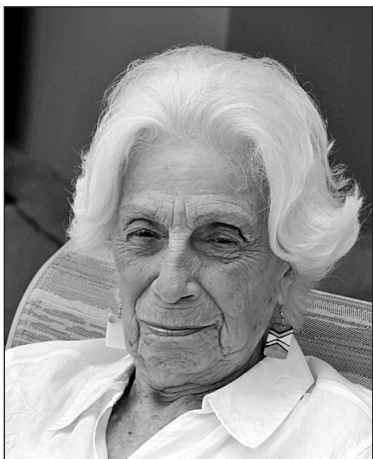
**Correct Answers: WPRF stands for West Palm Recreation Facilities
UCO stands for United Civic Organization**



Helen Watts

Answer Question 1:
I forgot

Answer Question 2:
United Organization



Toby Bierman

Answer Question 1:
West Palm Recreation Center

Answer Question 2:
United Civic Organization



Mary Ann Sinicropi

Answer Question 1:
Don't know

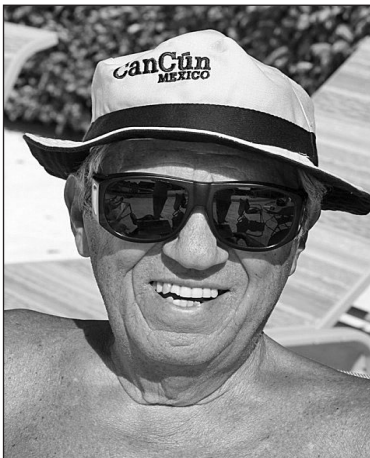
Answer Question 2:
United Civic Organization



Joan Sevek

Answer Question 1:
I don't know

Answer Question 2:
United Corporate Office



John Sinicropi

Answer Question 1:
Don't know

Answer Question 2:
United Organization

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Walmart Supermarket	1:00	9:16	10:16	11:16	12:00	12:00		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16							
Century Plaza	1:00	9:22	10:22	11:22	12:00	12:00		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22							
Emporium Shoppes	1:00	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:00	12:00		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30							
Lowe's	1:00	9:31	10:31	11:31	12:00	12:00		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31							
Bellantes	1:00	9:33	10:33	11:33	12:00	12:00		1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33							
Perimeter Drive	1:00	On Request				12:00		On Request										
Clubhouse	1:00	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:00	12:00		0:00	1:00	2:00	3:00							

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