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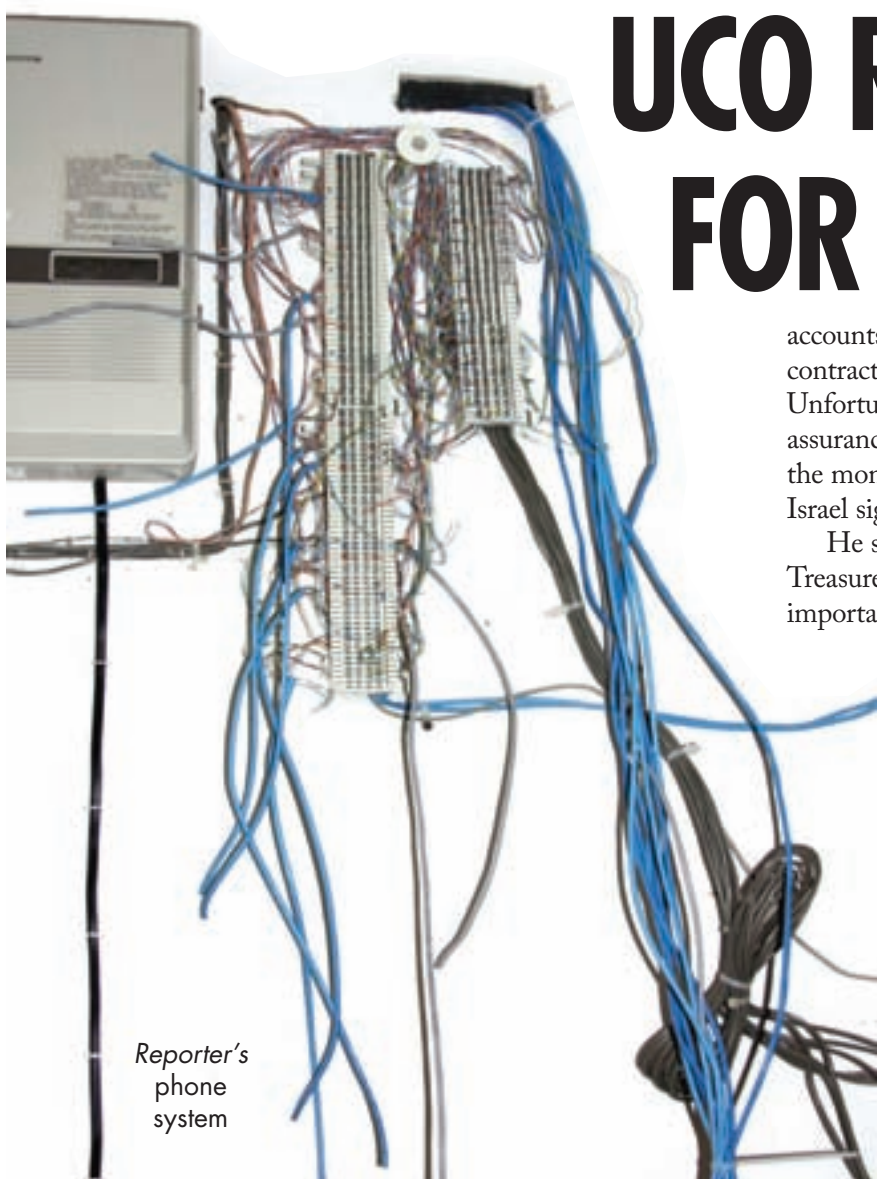
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UCO REPORTER HELPS PAY FOR ROADS



Reporter's
phone
system

by Jean Dowling

Despite the fact that the staff of the UCO Reporter is working in a toxic, dimly lit environment, the money made by selling advertising in the paper is going to repave the

accounts and used to meet the contracted amount. Unfortunately, based on the assurance by the Treasurer that the money was there, President Israel signed the contract.

He said, "I told the Treasurer that it was very important that there be no increases for the residents this year. People have not had increases in their income and we need to the keep payments as low as we can without damaging anything."

Israel also added, "I don't believe we need a huge amount of CD's. We are not a brokerage house. Certificate of Deposit money needs to be used."

The Reporter staff was under the impression that monies to pay for the contract were surplus from the General Fund. The Reporter, lacking equipment and existing in a room designed and used as a

laundry, had planned to use these funds to update their environment and pay for computers and other equipment. Three members of the staff use their own computers and sit on chairs that were part of the original UCO 35 years ago. Also a recent test of the tile floor showed it to be asbestos.

In a phone interview with UCO Treasurer, Ed Black, he explained that the roads would be funded by taking "surplus" money from each of the eight accounts, including the Reporter. When he was questioned as to why he did not explain this to the Delegate Assembly, he said, "Because no one asked the question and I would have had to make my report much longer."

The Reporter has for many months requested a print-out of their account and expenditures. Former Treasurer,

Dorothy Tetro, told the paper that there was money in that account to update the facilities.

When the Treasurer was asked why he withheld this information, he said that the money belonged to UCO and not the Reporter.

It is only fair to mention

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DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 10/7/11

9:30 AM

Located in the Theater

President's Report

DAVID ISRAEL



Getting CV Business Done

Despite some minor counterpoint, your UCO Administration is getting important business done. Some two years after signing of the Cable contract, we finally got a written opinion from our accountant that cable doorway fee monies, which were sequestered for payment of a potential tax liability, may indeed be returned to our unit owners. The first step in doing so, took place at the September 2nd meeting of the Delegate Assembly, when the Delegates approved a transfer of five

hundred thousand dollars from this potential tax liability fund to the Drains, Walkways, Roadways and Bridges account. This was a strategic move to allow timely payment of invoices that will result from the paving contract. This money will be returned to the unit owners by way of a \$5.30 per month per unit reduction in payments, or more accurately, monies that will not be added to the UCO Budget.

Collateral to this, was the approval in the prior months meeting of proceeding with phase two of the paving project, this at a cost of some \$2.45 million dollars. This approval will save us no less than one

million dollars in costs that would have been incurred had we stopped and then come back to the project, one or two years later. This savings equates to a greater reduction in unit owner payments.

Also accomplished at the Delegate Assembly meeting of September 2, 2011 was the approval of Dom Guarnagia to fill out the unexpired term of Sal Bummolo as a Vice President of UCO. Dom is a low key technically oriented person who does his research and has been highly productive on a number of important committees, such as Infrastructure, Irrigation, and Insurance. Dom's quadrant covers Andover, Bedford, Golf's Edge, Greenbrier, Kingswood, Oxford Southampton and Dover. If any residents of these Associations have issues to discuss, make an appointment with Dom. There is no doubt, that he will be a key asset to UCO and the unit owners of Century Village.

The new digital telephone

system has been installed in UCO, and while there are a few technical issues, for the most part, it is working as advertised.

The drought has ameliorated, and the lakes, canals and lagoons are quite full; but do not take great comfort, as we are significantly behind last year's totals, and we continue well under seasonal median rainfall levels.

As for the paving project, we have had many comments that the Village is really looking very nice with the new blacktop. Yes, there are some issues, and we are developing a list of follow up corrections; this is called a "punch list", and it is typical of follow up work required on any major project.

Before signing off, a few words on the WPRF Recreation Facility Budget for 2011 - 2012, preliminary drafts indicate a very small increase as presented, and perhaps, with the help of the UCO Bid Committee, we may see a reduction over last year's numbers.

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



FRANK CORNISH
Cambridge • Canterbury
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Sussex

Frankly Speaking

To the "The Carping Columnist"...Trying to answer your complaints. The so called ardent watchdogs are not complaining, because they are evidently satisfied with the bid committee. Do you really think the group that makes up the bid committee (including all officers) would even think of not let-

ting people in the meetings? Maybe you have not gone to enough to realize what a hard working group this is. The Bid Committee is checking all bids from WPRF and also UCO, to make sure we get fair prices. That includes the UCO Reporter. As oversight vice president you call me irrepressible, well if that's what it takes to get things done maybe your right. We are not trying to discredit David Israel, President of UCO. Remember he is also on this committee. He is notified of everything that is happening, including meetings by the Chair of the committee, Rodger Carver. Dave has his hands filled with everyday stuff never the less complaints constantly written about the bid committee from the reporter. Unrestrained antics, is how you describe the Bid Committee. You have a group of officers and volunteers that are working very hard to save this community money.

LET US DO OUR JOB.

If you have any further questions please call Rodger or myself, we will be glad to answer them.



BOB MARSHALL
Berkshire • Camden
Dover • Hastings
Somerset • Wellington
Windsor

This month I've had several unit owners come talk with me relative to their unhappiness with something or other. In most cases I found that the unhappy owners had never

discussed the issue with someone who could perhaps address the situation. Oh yes, they readily admitted that they had done a lot of complaining to others in the pool or on the bus but never took the time to discuss the issue with anyone else. So guess what—the issue did not get addressed or changed by someone with the authority to modify or change or explain why the rule was in place and what the intention of this rule was.

My message is very simple; if there is something going on that you don't understand at WPRF contact the management there. If you don't understand issues with UCO call a VP and talk to them over the phone or come to the office and make your case. The issue may not be changed but hopefully we can make you understand why the process is as it is.

Something on the lighter side.
The English language has some wonderfully collective nouns for the various groups of animals. We are all familiar with a Herd of cows, a flock of chickens, a School of fish and a Gaggle of geese. However, less widely known is a Pride of lions, a Murder of crows (as well as their cousins the rooks and ravens), an Exaltation of doves and, presumably because they look so wise, a Parliament of owls. Now consider a group of Baboons. They are the loudest, most dangerous, most obnoxious, most viciously aggressive and least intelligent of all primates. And what is the proper collective noun for a group of Baboons?
Believe it or not.....A Congress!
Perhaps that pretty much explains the things that come out of Washington!



PHYLLIS RICHLAND
Coventry • Easthampton
Norwich • Plymouth
Salisbury • Sheffield
Waltham

Phyllis hopes to be back to UCO by the end of September.

She will be resuming her VP duties at that time.



DOM GUARNAGIA
Andover • Bedford
Golf's Edge • Greenbrier
Kingswood • Oxford
Southampton • Stratford

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.

To complete the term of Sal Bummolo, a great asset to Century Village for almost two decades, will be difficult. Sal invited me to participate on the Irrigation and Infrastructure Committees, which motivated me to use the knowledge I had accumulated in the fifty years of teaching and building / designing light commercial and residential projects that would otherwise be lost in retirement.

That is where my strengths lie and my weaknesses lie in interpreting Chapter 718 Condo Law. I am currently reading the exciting pages and underscoring those issues that you, the residents, are looking to UCO for resolution of a variety of problems. I am appreciative of the overwhelming approval at the Delegates Meeting and will work hard to fulfill my role and your expectations. With phase two of the paving project about to commence and

the shoreline reconstruction ending, there will be a need for reviewing the drainage issues that have been corrected and the condition of the newly paved surfaces. Together with Rodger Carver, the Century Village LCAM, all concerns will be addressed and rectified. A maintenance program to double the life span of the pavement will commence in 2013 that will reduce greatly, the need to raise the millions needed to repave in the future. Once again, thank you for your vote of confidence and whether in my quadrant or not, what good is my office if I can't be that aid that makes your lifestyle what you came here to enjoy. God helps those who help themselves. Be patient with those who lack the life experiences to understand what condo living is all about. Use the resources at UCO to provide guidance. See you there!



OFFICERS

- President: David Israel
- President Emeritus: George Loewenstein
- Vice Presidents: Dom Guarangia, 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
- UCO-Business Coordinator: Edie Levine
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- Receptionists: Sonia Goldberg, Natalie Hauptman, Claudette LaBonte, Mildred Levine, Ron Massa, Coralie Oliveira
- Transponder Desk: Barbara Libbey, Sandy Levine

Executive Board

- David Bernstein
- Randall Borchardt
- Suzy Byrnes
- Sandy Cohen
- Ken Davis
- George Franklin
- Roberta Fromkin
- Louise Gerson
- Dom Guarnagia
- Jackie Karlan
- Jerry Karpf
- Claudette LaBonte
- Dot Loewenstein
- Haskell Morin
- Honey Sager
- Joe Saponaro
- Howie Silver
- Myron Silverman
- Lori Torres
- Jeanette Veglia

UCO INFORMATION

Delegate Assembly Minutes Friday, September 2, 2011

• President Dave Israel called the meeting to order at 9:30 AM. He thanked the Temple for allowing us to meet there at no charge. He then introduced our guests: Paulette Burdick, Palm Beach County Commissioner and Lt. Richard Diberardino, PBSO.

• Lt. Diberardino led the Pledge of Allegiance.
• 138 Delegates were in attendance.
• The minutes were accepted as written, as was the Treasurer’s Report. The next budget meeting will be September 7th – 11 AM at the UCO office. The budget presentation will be made on September 15th at 11 AM, if the Clubhouse is open.

• *President’s Report –*
MOTION: George Franklin moved that the appointment of Dom Guarnagia as Vice President to serve out the unexpired term of the late Sal Bummolo be approved and Dave Bernstein seconded the motion. There was no discussion. Motion carried and the audience applauded.

Dave reported that the contract has been signed to complete the paving project.

- *Unfinished Business – none*
- *New Business –*

MOTION: Marilyn Gorodetzer moved that \$500,000 be moved from the Cable account to Road reserves. Bettie Bleckman seconded the motion. Vote: 90 in favor 30 against. Motion carried.

• *Committee Reports –*
The Golf Course plan has not been certified by the Planning Commission. Mr. Waldman will probably try again in September. If he then gets his plan certified it will go to the Zoning Commission. There was a hearing concerning the Boca Del Mar Mizner Golf Course plan, which was certified with the recommendation that Zoning turns it down. The Proactive committee attended this hearing to show our support.

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

Officers Meeting Report Thursday, August 25th, 2011

by Burton R. Dale

• UCO President, David Israel opened the meeting. Vice-President Phyllis Richland, who unfortunately fell and was injured at the last Delegate meeting, was present by phone. The previous minutes and treasurer's report, after a brief discussion, were accepted as read.

• A motion to have the now empty Vice-President position filled by Dom Guarnagia was approved. Sal Bummolo, greatly missed, held the office until his recent death. The new appointment will be subject to Delegate approval at their next meeting.

• A motion to move \$500,000 to the paving account was passed with only one vote opposed. The paving project was approved by the last Delegate's Assembly to continue without interruption throughout the entire village.

• There was much discussion regarding getting the word out regarding a Comcast change on September 20 from analog to digital transmission. It will be necessary to install reception boxes on each TV to receive this new format. Up to three boxes are available to residents without cost and residents can call Comcast to be walked by phone to do the simple installation process. The new boxes are available at the Comcast office or by mail. However, if Comcast is called to come out and install the new boxes, there is a service cost to the resident. Please call Comcast at 655-3842 for more information.

Upcoming Open Meetings

DATE	MEETING	LOCATION	TIME
MON. OCT. 3	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
FRI. OCT. 7	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
FRI. OCT. 7	EDITORIAL	UCO	1:00 PM
FRI. OCT. 7	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUES. OCT. 11	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:30 AM
WED. OCT. 12	PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL	PARTY ROOM	9:30 AM
FRI. OCT. 14	MAINTENANCE	ROOM A	10:00 AM
TUES. OCT. 18	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
TUES. OCT. 25	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
WED. OCT. 26	CENTENARIAN LUNCHEON	PARTY ROOM	1:00 PM BY INVITATION
WED. OCT. 26	HOMESTEAD SIGN-IN	ROOM C	1:30-2:30 PM
THURS. OCT. 27	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. OCT. 31	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM

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The Carping Columnist

ANGLO SAXON

Dues and Demands

Your integrity is again being challenged because certain individuals feel they have the right to conduct, what some would consider 'inappropriate meddling' in association business. This is strictly outside UCO's jurisdiction and in direct contravention to its Bylaws. - "UCO shall not interfere with the affairs of the association unless requested to do so."

Because of UCO President David Israel's unrelenting commitment to openness in all UCO's affairs, anyone who chooses, can have all UCO minutes forwarded by email. They don't always make pleasant reading.

In a private meeting last month, UCO Treasurer, Ed Black, called together all 'our' management companies. The fact that these companies are employed and paid for by 'us' - the residents, via their associations, seemed to escape the notice of those gathered to hear Mr. Black's stern warning.

Our esteemed Treasurer alleged that some associations were not meeting their UCO obligations on time - I believe at the last count it was two!

Rather than address this issue at the appropriate forum - the Delegate Assembly, the UCO Reporter or better still, individually with the associa-

tions involved, Mr. Black instructed 'our' maintenance companies to inform 'us' what the consequences would be if we didn't all shape up.

At the meeting 'our' property managers were given a memo in which the UCO treasurer states: "Please notify residents in your Associations, the association's checks are due by the 1st of the quarter. If payments are not paid to UCO by the 20th the following may occur due to your Association's delinquency: Cable will be disconnected in each unit, Call-in-System and Transponders will be disconnected, Bus services denied and Irrigation disconnected."

Now, I don't expect FPL to run like a school boy to snitch to my bank manager if I don't pay my electricity bill, and I sincerely hope if the UCO Treasurer does carry out these threats, he is fully prepared for the inevitable backlash. If owners pay their maintenance in full and on time, is it genuinely justifiable to threaten to penalize them because of poor financial management of a couple of condominium boards?

In these tough economic times, I believe we all understand the need we all have to prioritize out financial obligations. However, to instruct 'our' management companies to issue hollow threats, impresses no one.

Diana Evens from Seacrest told the Reporter, "We already send out monthly statements to all our associations and if funds are low our bookkeeping

department contacts the association. We will not be mailing these memos."

It seems incredibly sad that exceptionally hard working volunteers get carried away with their perceived role and choose to act in excess of their authority. There are thousands of residents in our community, good and honest people who meet their obligations on time. Alas, there is a small number of inhabitants at West Drive who seem to have lost sight of this and prefer to 'show them who's boss', as their humanity and humility vanishes.

Perhaps the UCO Treasurer should have spent his valuable time more wisely and ensured that the association insurance refund checks were actually cash-able. He may then have spared many officers the indignity and inconvenience of the 'dud insurance check fiasco'.

ROBERTA BOEHM-FROMKIN

Search/Nominations Committee Memo

This is a reminder for those declaring their intent to be a candidate for the UCO Board. President, two vice presidents, treasurer, recording and corresponding secretary and ten executive board members are up for election. The following are the conditions that must be adhered to in order to be a candidate for office:

For Officers: Membership in UCO and you must be domiciled and in residence in Century Village, WPB, for a period of not less than nine months of each year during the term in which you serve.

For Executive Board: Membership in UCO and you must be domiciled and in residence in Century Village, WPB, for a period of not less

than nine months of each year during the term in which you serve, and you must declare your readiness to serve on at least two committees.

Let us know what experience you've had as a volunteer in Century Village along with a short bio of your life.

The deadline for submitting your bio was inadvertently given as Halloween. THE

DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 31, 2011, NEW YEAR'S EVE. We would appreciate it if you would not wait until then by sending it in earlier. The importance of getting your bios in cannot be stressed too strongly. It's no surprise how fast time goes. We wouldn't want any to be e-mailed too late for acceptance. So PLEASE start now and get them coming.

The process of giving us the bios has changed. All bios must be e-mailed to me. My e-mail address is rgwlbfgmail.com. You will receive acknowledgment of

your bio within a few days. In the subject box, please put "UCO bio" and include your phone number and position for which you are running. It will then be sent to the REPORTER. There is no exception as to how to submit a bio. It must be done this way.

If you have any questions, call me between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If I'm not home, leave your name, phone number and a short message. 712-0259 is the number to call. Of course I will return your call.

Good luck to you all.

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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.

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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 ucureporterwpb@gmail.com

The absolute deadline is the seventh day of the month.

The content herein is under exclusive editorial control

EDITORIALS

Why do we do this?

by Jean Dowling

Six or seven years ago, I was a Vice President of UCO and in that position, I was in charge of renovating the hurricane damaged clubhouse. A lawsuit was started by a group in the Village over monies that remained after the completion of the restoration. Because I knew the facts as I had been the one most involved, I tried to tell the residents the truth about the litigation which cost the

Village around \$1 million and netted them less than had already been negotiated with Mark Levy. The new UCO Administration that had come into power after ours, controlled the media and when I tried to speak at a meeting they boo-ed me down. I determined that from that day forward, if I could, I would always find a way to let both sides be heard.

When Andrew Waldman said that he could find no

venue in the Village to show his plan to the residents, I offered my apartment so that people could see both sides for themselves.

This is why, the Reporter strives to show both sides. Do certain people think you are not intelligent enough to think for yourself? Are they afraid that the truth will hurt their case? This is America. I thought that the Constitution guaranteed us freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

There is a desperate attempt to silence this paper

and to censor it. The people who want to do this, for the most part, are those that have been caught not following the rules and do not want to be noticed.

Most people seem to like the e-mails sent almost on a daily basis by UCO President, Dave Israel to inform people about what is happening at UCO. It is the same with the Reporter. There was much consternation by some when the reporter gave both sides of the Golf Course issue but now you can make up your own mind and not be told

how to think.

Do you want your news open and truthful or do you want to live in a state of spoon feed information?

As long as I am an editor of this paper it will tell the truth; it will faithfully report unbiased accounts of events and it will call attention to those who are not being honest with the residents. For the first time that I remember, the newspaper prints controversial material and tries to bring as much sunshine to the Village as possible.

What do you think?

The Angina Monologue

by Sue Cohen

It seems incomprehensible that this is the 7th edition of the 'new look UCO Reporter', and I know from your mail that the vast majority of you like what you see. So too do our advertisers, who, I'm delighted to report, are on the increase, despite it still being off season.

We continue to employ technology and my attendance at Editorial meetings is conducted transatlantic via computer. This can be a little disarming to the uninitiated. Hearing a disembodied voice initially caused some serious surprises – not to be recommended in a senior community!

The view from my computer gives me a much wider perspective. For instance, I have now reached the conclusion that certain UCO officials either have a weak bladder or a short attention span, possibly both because they jump and down, go out and return as if they were attached to a rubber band.

We then have our regulars - UCO's answer to Marie Antoinette and the irrepressible Madam Pompadour who sits, minus knitting, at any available UCO guillotine. I'm not complaining, because some of their comments are enlightening, yet I seriously wonder if they come to participate or just kvetch. The

real classic comment came from the UCO Official who failed to find the irony in his own statement, "That censorship article should not have been published!" Frankly, that said it all, and if prizes were due he would have won a first.

Unfortunately, month after month, my colleague, Jean Dowling, reports yet again on the third world conditions both she and the Reporter staff are forced to work in. Breathing in of harmful fumes from the floor, or what's left of it. Walls are running with so much humidity that the paper sticks in the copier. Lack of telephones and equipment- the list is long and appears every month.

That was until our last Editorial Meeting, when former UCO Treasurer, Dorothy Tetro, dropped the proverbial bombshell by informing those assembled of the Reporter's reserve fund surplus, which the current Treasurer had neglected to mention!

Does he really expect the Reporter staff to work in unhealthy Dickensian conditions, when more than sufficient funds have been available? How long are we to be subjected to 'the Reporter produces, UCO reduces' mentality, which obviously wasn't in effect during Ms.Tetro's term.

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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

REFRIGERATOR REFERENCE

OCTOBER 2011 MOVIE DATES

*No admission to be charged

CASINO JACK

Kevin Spacey, Barry Pepper, Jon Lovitz

R 108 Min A hot shot Washington DC lobbyist and his protégé go down hard as their schemes to peddle influence lead to corruption and murder (cont. from last month)

10/2 Sun 1:45PM

10/3 Mon 6:45PM

10/4 Tues 1:45PM

MAO’S LAST DANCER

Chi Cao, Bruce Greenwood, Kyle MacLachlan

PG 117 Min A drama based on the autobiography by Li Cunxin. At the age of 11, Li was plucked from a poor Chinese village by Madame Mao's cultural delegates and taken to Beijing to study ballet.

10/6 Thur 6:45PM

10/9 Sun 1:45PM

10/10 Mon 6:45PM

10/11 Tues 1:45PM

10/13 Thurs 6:45PM

THE CONSPIRATOR

Robin Wright, James McAvoy, Tom Wilkinson

PG-13 122 Min Mary Surratt is the lone female charged as a co-conspirator in the assassination trial of Abraham Lincoln. As the whole nation turns against her, she is forced to rely on her reluctant lawyer to uncover the truth and save her life. Directed by Robert Redford

10/16 Sun 1:45PM

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10/20 Thurs 6:45PM

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LORD OF THE DANCE – MICHAEL FLATLEY RETURNS

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Arts & Entertainment

IRV RIKON

Considering the Arts

In this generally poor economy, Palm Beach County has lost two major Arts organizations, BALLET FLORIDA, a dance company, and FLORIDA STAGE, a theatrical company. Yet consider the Arts, taken as a whole:

Civilization -- all civilizations -- advance through their Arts. Armies may conquer land, but great Art captures our souls. If we can afford it, we still travel to Rome or Athens to visit the architectural wonders of ancient cities that evolved into Western Civilization. The great religions of every culture have been sustained at least in part by beautiful houses of worship that inspire wonder and awe.

The Arts are history's

newspapers. We journey to Paris' Louvre Museum or London's British Museum or New York's Metropolitan Museum to discover how human beings have changed from culture to culture, from century to century. Today's news will likely become the subject of tomorrow's motion picture or novel or non-fiction best-seller. If we cannot afford to travel, we might visit the theater to see plays that inform us of the human condition or listen to music that elevates our spirits. We may watch television where the Arts flow by daily in a constant visual and auditory stream.

Great literature -- including the world's Holy Books -- and oratory are magnificent Art forms. Perhaps we dislike and distrust politicians today because all they seem to do is to attack each other. There is no Abraham Lincoln to say,

"Government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from this earth," no Martin Luther King, Jr., to remind us, even now, "I have a dream".

In some quarters today, it's fashionable to dismiss the Arts. Science and technology, it's claimed, advance civilization. But the technologies they point to began only in the 20th century. Science, as it's currently understood, has perhaps a 200 year history. Yet 20,000, -- or maybe 40,000 -- years ago, human beings painted pictures of fellow-humans, animals and religious symbols on the walls of caves, so we have at least a modicum of insight into their thinking. They are us!

The Arts have immortalized humankind through all the centuries of known human existence. Nothing else can make that claim.

Reader's Corner

LENORE VELCOFF

The Believers by Zoe Heller is both a satire of liberal New Yorkers who proudly live by socialist values and the story of a dysfunctional family.

Heller introduces us to the Litvinoffs. The father Joel is a civil rights lawyer. The mother Audrey is a raging, pot-smoking, outlandish ultra-leftist. Karla, the eldest child is an unhappily married union activist who falls for a politically naïve Egyptian newsstand owner. The middle child Rosa is a disillusioned Marxist who finds the concept of God

makes no sense to her and has always rejected her Jewish heritage, so she explores Orthodox Judaism. And finally, Lenny, the adopted youngest child, a drug addict with a lazy self-centered attitude who cleans up his act and then relapses. What a bunch!

When the patriarch suffers a stroke in the first chapter of the book, the family becomes unglued. They all struggle through Joel's illness as they learn about him and themselves. Audrey is a foul mouthed, opinionated woman

who type-casts her children – Karla is a dim-witted pliable victim with a weight problem – Rosa has no sense of her own identity – and Lenny, at 34, is still her baby who she overprotects and enables. What a mother! As the story goes on and we learn more, I started rooting for Karla, was totally confused by Rosa and was saddened for Audrey who goes through the most upheaval.

Some of this book is laugh-out-loud funny, some sad and some repulsive. No one in this book is particularly loveable or noble but that's what makes it interesting. This story exposes a family with all their weaknesses and hypocrisies, for better or worse. Heller in her storytelling leaves it to the reader to draw their own conclusions.

Note: The book is gratuitously vulgar in places.

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Second annual quartet exhibition a success

Boynton Beach, Florida, September 6, 2011 – The Women of Note held their second annual Four on the Floor Quartet Exhibition this past Tuesday evening at Boynton Beach Community High School. Participants were encouraged to step outside their comfortable “ensemble singer” box, form pick-up quartets, and sing different voice parts.

More than 50% of the membership competed in eight quartets. Fourteen quartet members had never been in a registered quartet before, and in fact, eight had only sung in chorus pick-up quartets, formed again this past February for the Women

of Notes’ Singing Valentine Fundraiser. Fourteen chorus members sang a voice part different than their own in at least one quartet and one member had never before sung with a quartet!

Traditionally an all-female exhibition, this year the Parking Lot Quartet welcomed Director Mitch Greenberg as its bass. Also new this year was the Most Entertaining category, won by second time overall winners, The Four Marketeers, with their zippy rendition of Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah! Coming in a close second – the Jazzies, who treated the audience to a jazzy I’m Beginning To See the Light and right

behind them, the Sea-Sections, with their beach-themed By the Beautiful Sea. Other competing quartets included the Mountain Mamas, the Wild Pitches, the North Stars, and Opus Time.

All the quartets worked hard, rehearsing on their own, meeting early on chorus rehearsal nights, and putting together fabulous costumes, creative props and innovative choreography. Sponsored by Quartet Promotions, the Four on the Floor exhibition was a great transition from summertime fun and games to a busy 2011-2012 season, highlighted by their annual show, Rising Stars, taking place on November 12th at 4 PM at

the Eissey Campus Theatre in Palm Beach Gardens.

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.

For more information about the Women of Note, call 1.877.966.7464, visit our website at www.womenofnote.com, and take a moment to LIKE us on Facebook.

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LETTERS



STOP THE MADNESS

UCO Officers, PLEASE what are you thinking, when you wanted to make a paid employee, an Officer of UCO and give that person compensating time (at their rate of pay) for taking minutes at our monthly delegate meeting. Must I remind the officers they are all volunteers. Volunteers don’t get paid or compensated, that I know of (of course, what would I know). This would just cause

animosity among our wonderful volunteers. We have a wonderful group of volunteers that give free of their time for the benefit of the community. That’s what we need in UCO.

*Barbara Cornish,
Chatham M*

I was in the UCO Reporter office the other day and could not believe the condition of the floor. Not only did it look dirty, unsightly and unkept but I could not believe that the newspaper staff had to work under these conditions. Also the tiles on the floor were lifting up and could possibly cause a problem for staff or residents if they walked on these tiles and happened to turn the wrong way.

It would be advantageous to have this problem taken care of before it spirals out of control and someone gets hurt.

Cecilia Quinn, 44 Windsor

See Letters, continued on A8

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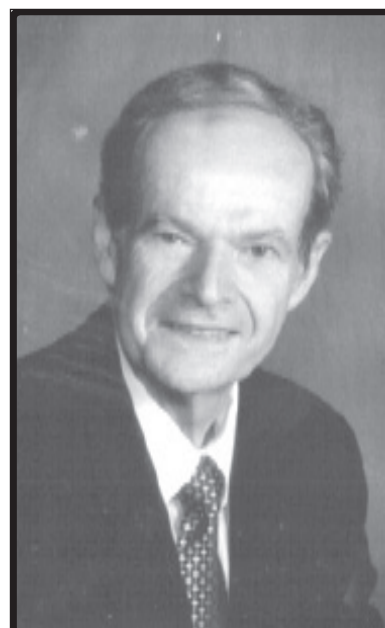
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Letters, continued from A7

Ladies and Gentlemen, I am finally writing to voice my displeasure about what seems to be a constant problem at the UCO Delegates meeting. It appears that there are a few people, that no matter what happens, continue to question the goings on of UCO and the leadership to the point where they continue to disrupt the meetings. A thought, if there is a question about a money issue why can't these people BEFORE the meetings go to the UCO Office ask the Treasurer to view the prior months spending and see what has either BEEN spent or WILL be spent. Ask the questions then. Not only money issues, but ANY issues. Insurance, Operations, By Laws, what ever. The President has an open door policy. I have never seen him refuse to see anyone with a question or problem. The Vice Presidents

also. The nonsense is not funny any more. Those of you that are doing this and throwing the "Personal Barbs" to the Dais know who you are. STOP already. Can't we all just get along.

George M. Franklin
President Wellington "K"

Labor Day Bar-B-Q

The Bar-B-Q at Congregation Anshei Shalom held on Labor Day was wonderful. Although I am not Jewish, I was delighted to have been invited. The afternoon was filled with plenty of good food, a happy atmosphere and great entertainment.

The food was prepared and served by volunteers from the Men's Club and the Sisterhood, and was plentiful as well as delicious. There were 200 plus people and the food

was served hot, which was surprising.

The entertainment was terrific, with beautifully blended voices singing songs not heard frequently today. Leon Aronson and Sydelle Banks, members of the Palm Beach Players were the featured performers singing duets reminiscent of the era of Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy, as well as duets from Phantom of the Opera, South Pacific and Show Boat. All in all, we in the audience couldn't get enough. If they perform again, wherever it may be, rest assured I will be there. What beautiful sounds come from them! Their choice of solo songs pleased everyone, and we all enjoyed their great selection of wonderful music.

According to the playbill, this was the 4th year that Leon Aronson and Sydelle Banks were asked to entertain. Adding to the entertainment

and joining them onstage was the Sisterhood President, Rae Spitalnick who told many jokes. All in all, it was one of the most memorable, enjoyable days I have spent. I was glad to have accepted the invitation.

Janet Guzzone,
15 Plymouth U

Please print the attached poem. It was written by Protestant Minister Martin Niemoller, who spent more than 8 years in a Nazi concentration camp. He wrote this poem following his liberation to remind the world that we cannot sit idle while others are suffering from injustice. It is titled "I did not speak out"

Additionally, Albert Einstein said "The world is too dangerous to live in, not because of the people who do evil, but because of the people who sit and let it happen."

My comment is that more respect could be shown when

Myron Solomon wishes to speak. Perhaps he is a dissident, or disruptive, but there is always a possibility he may have something of importance to pass on to those who just sit and take no action. Thank you.

Dot Loewenstein

I DID NOT SPEAK OUT
by Rev. Martin Niemoller
First they came for the
Communists and I did not
speak out
Because I was not a
Communist.
Then they came for the
Socialists and I did not speak out
Because I was not a Socialist.
Then they came for the trade
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Because I was not a trade
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Then they came for the Jews
and I did not speak out
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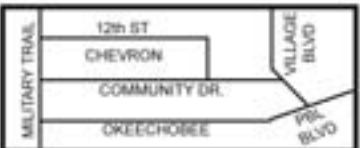
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SOCIETY PAGE

The Centenarians Living Here

by Lori Torres

Much research has been carried out to find out why people live to this wonderful age. There are many reasons for this longevity. Some interesting facts are: good sense of humor, extroverted personality, keeping active AND LIVING IN A CARING COMMUNITY ----- where older adults are not isolated. DOES THIS SOUND LIKE CENTURY VILLAGE?

Did you know that the United States currently has the greatest number of centenarians in the world? As of 2010 study, it is estimated that there are 70,490 in the U.S.A.

What great odds! We are fortunate to have FIFTEEN CENTENARIANS living in Century Village.

On October 26,2011 the Community Relations Committee will be honoring these individuals at a party in the clubhouse. No doubt a person who has reached this age has many life experiences. This year, we are planning to interview our centenarians. Can you think of an interesting question? Please submit your question in an envelope to Lori Torres, Chairperson, and Community Relations Committee. Mark the envelope QUESTION FOR CENTENARIANS. Drop the envelope off at the UCO Building. Be sure to put your name and phone number on your submission. The Community Relations Committee will review the questions. The author of the most interesting question will be invited to the party. We look forward to your input.

Aunt Blabby

Dear Aunt Blabby,
I'm fed up with men! Why would I want another? Man Hater

Dear Man Hater,
Oh, having men is wonderful. I want three: one to cook, one to clean and one to do windows...

Dear Aunt Blabby,
What is the definition of a genius? Probably Not One

Dear One,
A genius is one who shoots at something no one else can see – and hits it.

Dear Aunt Blabby,
How do you recognize a genius? Looking

Dear Looking,
When a true genius appears in the world, you may know it by this sign: dunces are all in confederacy against them.

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Dear Aunt Blabby,
What would you like for your birthday? Gift Giver

Dear Giver,
Not to be reminded of it.

Dear Aunt Blabby,
How old are you? Quizzeled

Dear Quiz,
I'm 20 Celsius.



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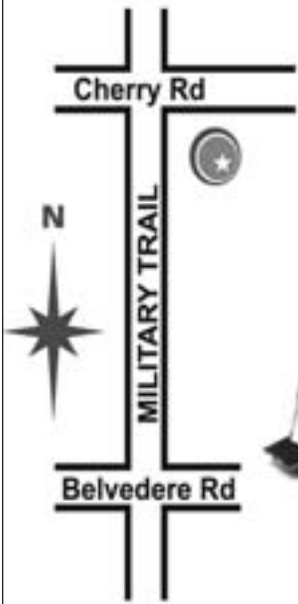
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Insurance TONI SALOMETO

I'm been working on getting the renewal bid out to a few agencies in the next couple of weeks and thinking about where we are going to be, come January, as far as premiums are concerned. Also, in a month, I'm going to be asked to advise your management companies to estimate what the insurance premiums will be so they can set up your budgets for 2012. Last year we were so far off the mark that your budgets had to be revised in January. It wasn't easy for you or your management companies.

But, it was a good inconvenience, in that the insurance premiums were greatly reduced from what was estimated and you just had to worry about how to use the extra budgeted monies.

This year I find myself in somewhat the same position. As you know, I've never been one to lie or sugar coat the truth: There have been forces outside our community that could significantly affect our insurance premiums, especially property and wind coverage.

Our loss experience has been good in the Village, and for that I'm thankful, and if we are spared the remainder of the season, then that would be very good. But, as you know, the weather has been very poor over much of the rest of the country. Hurricanes in the mid-Atlantic and north-eastern states, tornadoes in the Midwest, flooding in the Gulf coastal states, wildfires in Texas and the southwest have conspired to make this a very unpredictable insurance market. Most companies, standing alone, could not afford

to insure these properties, so most reinsure part of the loss exposure. American Coastal insures some of our loss exposure, but the remainder is reinsured. Because these reinsurers have paid out significant losses in other parts of the country, there is a good likelihood that they will be asking for higher prices at renewal from all their companies—including American Coastal.

So why stay with American Coastal? For Century Village, there are really only two choices—Citizens and American Coastal. There are no other admitted companies in Florida that are willing to consider insuring 40+ year old habitational properties. Citizens is a poor choice in the near future because of the current political climate in Tallahassee. They are also not a market for our Differences in Conditions coverage, which is a significant portion of our loss exposure (water damage). If we were to choose

another company, we would not be guaranteed that in case of a major loss that the unit owners' would be reimbursed for losses. As it is, with Citizens and American Coastal there is that guarantee.

Reminder of the month: BUY HOMEOWNER'S INSURANCE!!!

If you are a unit owner, you are responsible for those portions of your unit such as your kitchen cabinets, flooring, appliances, etc. If you are a renter, you are responsible for your personal belongings, such as your furniture, clothing, electronics, etc. These items are not covered by the Association's insurance.

may materialize for these companies during the remaining months of this year in Florida and/ or the rest of the country.

It was also pointed out that the effects of this problem and the project undertaken to "fix" it are not limited to just the Association level. Condo owner insurance premiums are also affected.

The good news is that the Insurance Committee is hard at work on the subject. UCO will conduct a comprehensive and informative Town Hall meeting on the subject before submitting plans for "fixing" this problem to the Delegate Assembly for their approval.

There has been significant progress in bringing Association delinquent insurance payments up to date. It was pointed out that success for this effort was largely due to the fact that each unit owner in each "delinquent" Association received a copy of the letter sent to his/her Association.

Quotes for the 2012-2013 insurance year are expected to be mailed September 1, 2011 for return on or before December 1, 2011. An interview schedule has been tentatively set for December 7,8 and 9.



Maintenance DOM GUARNAGIA

My articles in past issues of the Reporter have blended

Maintenance and Insurance Committee information that relate to one another and combining efforts to reduce insurance costs by maintaining our buildings using low cost fixes on both the interior and exterior to provide a safer and more comfortable environment. With the unfortunate death of Sal Bummolo, who for 18 years, volunteered his expertise to enhance Century Village by taking on the duties of both the UCO Irrigation and Infrastructure Committees as well as serving as a Vice President of UCO, I am pleased and fortunate to continue on with his duties with a need for a fast learning curve, but insufficient knowledge, to fill his shoes. So as not to take up much space with individual articles for each committee, future articles will blend information and progress reports in one article. If space becomes available in the future and there is need for one particular committee report needing its own space for a particular subject, this can change. For this month I will separate Maintenance and Insurance from Irrigation and Infrastructure. Fortunately, we missed Hurricane Irene's winds and rain, avoiding the catastrophic damages occurring in North Carolina, New Jersey, New York and Vermont.

Continue to maintain your supplies of emergency materials since we are about midway through this year's hurricane season. Keep the weep holes clear on your patios so that rainwater can drain away before it becomes a nuisance for you and your

downstairs neighbor. Keep at least a three days supply of drinking water in case a regional electric outage occurs. Water from your faucet relies on electric pumps at the utility company.

Place clean plastic containers of fresh water in the empty spaces of your freezer to both maintain a frozen environment for perishables for a few additional days in the event of a power outage.

Look in on those neighbors living alone to see that they are comfortable during an event or, better yet, share the experience together. Be sure that those to whom assistance may be required after a storm receive and know when and how to use the two-sided door hanger.

If you plan to ride out the storm elsewhere, notify an association officer of your intention so he or she can concentrate on attending others who remain behind.

Officers should inspect those unoccupied units for water damage and call one of the many clean-up companies to remove water and dry out units before mold becomes an issue. Remember that your call will be on a 'first come, first serve basis' as they will be flooded (pardon the pun) with service calls.

Keep your old land line phone handy. With a power outage, the cordless phone and answering machine rely on electricity but telephone service is seldom lost.

Stay indoors and avoid injury from unidentified flying objects. Most of those injured or killed during Irene were outdoors where drowning and falling tree limbs were the cause of injury and death.

Insurance Committee Report

By Phil Dreiss

The Insurance Committee met on August 16 in the UCO office and the meeting was well attended.

About half of the meeting involved discussion of a "third nail "or " roof" project which, as discussed, will affect every Association with gable roof buildings in the Village, could involve costly Association maintenance expense which might be mitigated by avoiding a costly downgrade to a lower rating level and in the long run may only manage to keep 2012-2013 insurance premiums about equal to those currently in effect.

Complicated? You bet it is. While all of the before mentioned items are strictly internal to Century Village, the impact on Century Village Associations is also very adversely affected by the \$4 billion of insurance company claims already filed for recent tornado damage across the rest of the country AND any additional hurricane and/or tornado insurance claims which



CERT JACKIE KARLAN

A hurricane may still come this season; are you ready?

When it comes to emergency planning it's not unusual to Procrastinate.

Here are some ideas to motivate you:

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Today I will call the pharmacy and arrange for an extra supply of all my medications.

Today I will check on my ready to eat canned goods, crackers and water supply.

I will make sure I have enough for one week.

Today I 'll go to the bank and get extra cash to keep on hand in case of

an emergency.

Today I'll take my Princess phone (land line) out of the closet and plug it in because cordless phones will not work if the electrical power is out.

This month I will attend a CERT Meeting to see what else I can do to help myself and my neighbors. (meetings are held the third Monday of each month, at 3:00 P. M. , in the clubhouse art room. If the clubhouse is not open the meeting will be held at UCO).

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September Transportation Report

by Burton Dale

There was no committee report of the meeting from this reporter for September, as the meeting was on a bus, and "there was no room on the bus for a reporter," according to the transportation chairperson, Dot Lowenstein, but a photo

of the signing of our new bus contract was provided by David Israel, President of Century Village. Hopefully, after this, all future Transportation Committee meetings will be open again to residents of Century Village and this reporter is a resident. One of

the missions of your newspaper, THE UCO REPORTER, is to report all sides of every event. Open meetings empower residents of Century Village to judge for themselves all issues coming before the Delegate Meetings.

LETTERS

To the editor,
I was glad that the first job in Century Village was to install and repair the storm drains in the most trouble areas. Magnificent job, fast and efficient. THEN WHAT...all these drains, still today are unfinished, unprotected from the sand that very fast is washing into them.

At the August meeting you assured us that the job was being inspected so this kind of problems will be avoided. Well, by looking inside the drains I can see that they are already getting clog with sand. I'm from Wellington C, but these drains are in other areas: am I the only person aware of this problem? How about the residents of those areas? They do not see anything wrong? This job was

performed to alleviate a drainage problem, now, half way there, the job is abandoned to the mercy of the weather. The temporary protecting mesh is no match in a storm. Please, I would like an answer to this concern of mine. I appreciate the time that you take to read this letter.

Joseph Scammacca
103 Wellington C

Response to Vice President Frank Cornish

The Carping Columnist appreciates the hard work done by the volunteers of the Bid Committee, but as you are well aware, Mr. C, many individuals fought hard to secure the open meetings we have today.

Perhaps you would be kind enough to explain to your electorate how one would be able to attend the Bid Committee meetings, if such meetings are not posted as required by the UCO Bylaws?

Had you read the article discriminatingly, you would have established that it was not the Bid Committee that was objected to, but the fact

that they are apparently meeting without prior notice. Such notice is clearly required by the UCO's Bylaws and 'certain dissenters' had chosen to ignore this breach.

Since you are so genuinely concerned about the value of the Bid Committee to the community, may I suggest that you permit the residents to experience the positive efforts conducted on their behalf. Perhaps too, since you are so concerned with the Bid Committee's image that you should submit reports to the UCO Reporter.

Editor

Reporter, continued from page 1

that the UCO Reporter is published and distributed without a cent of unit owner money, however Reporter money is not available to the paper. The entire funding comes from ad sales. To run a successful business, capital needs to be invested. There is a plan to do an ad campaign to increase income but it takes money for postage, etc. Where the Reporter would be only too happy to help with any necessary project in the Village, it needs to first provide for the welfare of the people who produce it and provide funds to grow as a business.

At this point, the Delegates don't have a choice. If we do not rob all of the accounts and take monies from them, where else can the money come from? To meet the obligation, there is another large payment and payments of \$80,000 per month. If we allow this budget to go through, all areas will suffer and the paper believes that we still will be short funds.

Residents may wish to study the budget carefully before it is voted on at the Delegate Assembly on Friday, October 7.



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TAMARA DRAGAN

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I am trying, really hard, to not lose this connection by

watching with them, when they visit; movies from the time when they were younger, and cooking what we were cooking together when they were little. Here is a really simple recipe for wonderful and easy jelly tarts.

Tamara's Jelly Tarts

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To Make Tart Filling:
Any jam, nuts, dry prunes, apricots, cinnamon, a couple of crushed crackers.
Jelly Tarts - Roll dough out thin on floured board into a 6-7 inch circle. (Do not hesitate to add flour should dough be sticky or too soft to handle.)

Preparing Tarts:
Then cut into pie slice (triangle) shaped segments, larger or smaller as desired. Spread each segment with jam, a mixture of nuts, sugar and cinnamon, with one of the Solo products (prune, poppy seed, apricot, etc.) or with a meringue filling. Roll up the segments, starting from the wide end and place tip down on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a 375° oven until light brown. Brush with cooking oil prior to baking, and sprinkle with powdered sugar when done. May be frozen.

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Emergency! Call Junior!

An Interview with Jose Freire

By Lanny Howe

Twice now since I've been working at the UCO Reporter, we have had a cleanup emergency, and the word has gone out: "Call Junior." One of our emergency calls was the result of incorrectly adding toner to our copier. The name of the American-born coeditor whose mishandling of the cartridge caused black powder to get all over everything will remain anonymous.

Junior, 28, whose real name is Jose Freire, Jr., is cleaning supervisor over a dozen people who work in the Village for T & M Services, Inc. "We are responsible for the cleaning of the Clubhouse, Hastings, the UCO building, the guardhouses, the Plymouth laundry, the Reporter office, and the WPRF pools with their patios and bathroom/shower facilities," he explains.

The name Junior is a bit of a misnomer to me. The young man with the pleasant smile and friendly manner I interviewed towered over me at 6'5" in height. He came to the United States in 2002 from Fortaleza, Ceara, in Brazil. "Fortaleza is a small town in

northeastern Brazil, near the ocean," he said. "It is hot year-round, not like Rio de Janeiro, to the south, which is like



Florida—hot in the summer and cool in the winter." Junior's father, now essentially retired, managed a supermarket, comparable to our Publix.

Fluent in Portuguese (the language of Brazil) and Spanish, Junior came to the States to study business and better his English. "I worked for T & M at the Boca Century Village for about a year, then took another job, and in 2005 was offered the job of supervisor at the West Palm Beach Century Village"

he says. He works from 7:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday. He enjoys his work and is pleased with his hardworking, cooperative crew. "I like the residents here and the WPRF and UCO people," he says. The feeling is mutual from what I understand.

Junior, his wife Aline, and their two boys, ages 4 and 2, live on Lakeside Green in Palm Club West, only a short distance from the Village. They like going to the movies and have traveled through the southeastern states and to NYC, plus returned to visit family in Brazil. Junior enjoys playing tennis and says (especially enthusiastically), "I am a big fan of X-Box 360, a computer video game, which I play online with other people."

"Tell me more about the cleaning," I said to Junior. "How often do places get cleaned, what's hard and what's easy?" "The pools, the bathrooms and the laundry are cleaned daily," he said. "The UCO office, the Reporter office, and the guard houses are cleaned twice a week. Scrubbing floors and pressure washing are the hardest jobs."

Then—not complaining,

mind you—he mentioned a pet peeve: gum on the carpets and even on the chairs in the auditorium.

Oh my, we will have to do better than this! And at the

Reporter shop we're going to read the instructions before adding toner to the copier. Our coeditor said so.

An interview with Avis Blank



By Lanny Howe

You see her at every monthly delegates meeting: the little woman at the table on the stage along with the UCO president, vice presidents and others. She has served on many committees, including the executive board, and if you are a committee member, she is the one with the pleasant voice who calls to remind you of upcoming meetings. She is, of course, none other than Avis Blank, UCO Corresponding Secretary.

Avis was born, raised, and schooled in Boston, and worked there for a number of years. She recently celebrated a "milestone" birthday, for which SHE took OTHERS out to eat at the Palm Beach Hilton Airport restaurant.

She has an identical twin sister, Ruth, who lives in Weymouth, Mass. "Ruthie even sounds like me," Avis says.

In high school Avis took the college course, plus typing, and worked as a clerk-typist part-time. Her high school glee club once performed at Boston's prestigious Symphony Hall. "I sang a solo number, the Sandman Song from the opera Hansel and Gretel," she says. Now she sometimes participates in Village Sing-a-Longs on Sundays.

She thought at one time she might become a kindergarten teacher, but it didn't turn out that way. Instead, she followed on with her clerk-typist work in secretarial-clerical positions with several companies, where she received further training. "My last position was with the First National Bank of Boston," she says. "I worked there 17 years and became personal assistant to the Treasury Investment Department executive."

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In 1951 Avis married Morry Blank, a member of the US Coast Guard Reserves. They have one daughter, Linda, who lives in Saugus, Mass. “Morry ran a supermarket in Medford,” Avis recalls. “the only one around to stay open till 9 p.m. He later became a distributor for Cain’s Potato Chips.”

In 1992 she and Morry bought the Waltham H apartment here where Avis still lives. They became year-round residents in 1994 and were immediately elected to the board, with Morry as president and Avis secretary and treasurer.

Avis and Morry’s travels included Bermuda, Jamaica, Aruba, and Florida. They especially enjoyed Cypress Gardens. “Our favorite restaurants,” she says were the Raindancer, Longhorn Steak House, Sal’s Pizza, Ruby Tuesday, and Red Lobster.”

Morry passed away two

years ago.

Avis became UCO Corresponding Secretary four years ago. “I like being on committees,” she explains. “I respect all volunteer workers and am proud to work with them.”

Asked “What do you like and dislike about the Village, and what has changed?” she replied, “Century Village used to be a barren place. Ten years ago we got the 300 big palm trees, and through our beautification efforts since then, the Village’s appearance has been much improved.” Then she added, “People were kinder to each other and gentle back then. We are very lucky to have professionals among us who work hard. Unfortunately there are malcontents today who criticize everything.”

Finally Avis said, “I like how quiet the Village is at night—and especially the security. Where else can you take a walk at 3 o’clock in the morning and feel safe?”

Getting to know you... (CONT.)

Diva-Artist in Our Midst

An Interview with Lucile Boy-Sendra

By Lanny Howe

It is amazing, the talent we have here in Century Village. Lucile Boy-Sendra, resident of Sheffield P, is an accomplished artist in acrylics and a mezzo-soprano who has sung in many countries.

Lucile was born and brought up in the turbulent days before and during World War II. Her father, a Frenchman, was a post office official whose duties brought him to Morocco, where Lucile was born. “My mother was having labor pains on the ship, which had no doctor, and we arrived just in time,” Lucile says. “Morocco was under varying French and Spanish rule.”

Despite the war, Lucile

received a good education. She excelled in art, which was not surprising because artistic ability ran in the family. Pablo Picasso, though not a blood relative, was her uncle. Later, in France, she visited him several times, but regrets the fact she didn’t see him more. “He often had an ‘open house’ when anyone could visit him. He would have been delighted to see me more often, but I was a shy, young girl and hesitated to go.”

Her other talent, singing, did not run in the family. As a child she sang beautifully and loved being onstage. She studied music in Morocco, attended the Paris Conservatory of Music, and received grants to study in Germany and Denmark. She studied during- summers at Barcelona under a



noted Spanish composer. She has sung in a dozen languages. In Morocco during World War II, General Charles De Gaulle’s headquarters was in the Rieti Hotel, where Lucile and her musical group performed. He would often come over to their table to praise them.

Lucile is a mezzo-soprano, but she can sing with equal ability in the contralto and soprano ranges. “Having a trained voice makes all the difference,” explains Lucile. “It requires less effort, and you are heard above louder natural voices.”

Lucile has sung the alto solo parts in Handel’s oratorio “Messiah.” She has sung many times at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York City. She was soloist for French Radio-Television, singing at major events and festivals in Paris. She has sung the part of Carmen in the opera “Carmen.” In opera you must be able to act as well as sing, so credit her with a third talent—acting. These are but a few of her many accomplishments.

Lucile’s husband-to-be, Edward, a postal designer, was a member of the French Resistance. “He narrowly escaped capture during Franco’s reign, moving from Spain across the Pyrenees into France, where he and thousands of others lived in fox-holes on the beaches,” says Lucile. Aided financially by her father, Edward and Lucile made their way by ship to Peru. Much later, in 1954, Lucile moved to Brazil, and later, continuing to sing professionally, to New Jersey. About 20 years ago she moved to Century Village.

Lucile was president of Sheffield P for many years. She has also been a COP volunteer and member of the Palm Beach County Honor Guard. A painting by Lucile depicting the 9/11 tragedy hangs in the UCO building.

Painter, actress, singer, and Village volunteer, Lucile Boy-Sendra is an amazing person in our midst.

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"What authority does UCO have over the building associations? What does UCO do?"

*David Israel,
President Of UCO*

I prefer to view this question in different terms, because, in reality, UCO has no governmental “authority” over the Associations. Rather, UCO has a responsibility and a duty to the Associations. This duty is defined in the **Bi-lateral agreement** between the Associations and UCO. The Agreement places upon UCO the responsibility to negotiate certain contracts for services to all Associations in Century Village. These contracts include; Ambulance, Insurance, Cable, Transportation (The buses), Security, Investigations (Screening of new buyers and tenants), Road maintenance, Perimeter lighting, Swales landscaping and Irrigation. The Agreement may be read at the following URL: <http://goo.gl/zLO1B>.

Because the act of contract negotiation for the Associations is, by definition, Property Management, UCO is required to retain a Licensed Community Association Manager or LCAM.

Due to the incredible complexities of Florida Law, the Bi-lateral agreement also requires UCO to provide cer-

tain legal services to the Associations within the scope of the Agreement and by way of the UCO Advisory Committee. The following extract from the Agreement explains this service:

“Because of the complexities of the Florida Condominium Act and its regulation of Condominiums in Florida, a consistent legal policy throughout Century Village is essential to the operation of the ASSOCIATIONS. As part of its general and administrative functions, UCO has retained legal counsel to assist UCO in all legal issues which might arise affecting Century Village as a whole. Under Article 5 of this Agreement, UCO shall establish an advisory committee to respond to all legal inquiries from ASSOCIATIONS as they might arise during the term of this Agreement. The UCO Advisory Committee shall review the legal question raised by the ASSOCIATION and may, at its discretion, refer the question to UCO’s legal counsel for the appropriate action at no further cost to the ASSOCIATION. This provision does not preclude the ASSOCIATION from retaining its own legal counsel.”

An important example of this provision, is seeking a legal opinion from UCO Counsel if an Association chooses to reject a new buyer or renter, after the candidate has been investigated. Additionally, the Advisory Committee initiates UCO Bylaw modifications and additions, all such changes are of course vetted by UCO Counsel.

The vast majority of our Associations are signatory to the Bi-lateral agreement and those which are not, have chosen over many years to benefit from its contractual obligations and services; UCO has some 278 signed copies in our Digital Database, we will gladly provide a copy to any Association who has lost their copy.

Finally, as in any contractual relationship, either party has the legal authority to enforce the provisions of the agreement should the other party default. The principle issue in this regard arises when any Association fails to make payment for their share of the contractual cost. Legal opinion has consistently held that UCO may then withhold any of the constituent services provided, until such payments are timely made.

Q. What is W.P.R.F., Inc.’s function in Century Village®?

by Anita Pearce, Vice President, WPRF

A. W.P.R.F., Inc. (WPRF) stands for West Palm Recreational Facilities, and is a management company hired by the residents of Century Village® to manage the recreational facilities, which are:

- Main Clubhouse and Theater, and all adjacent facilities on the Clubhouse Island
- Hastings Fitness Center and Pools
- Camden Pool and Pool House
- Dorchester Pool and Pool House
- Kent Pool and Pool House
- Somerset Pool, Pool House, Petanque and Tennis Courts
- Southampton Pool and Pool House

Residents pay for all administrative and maintenance services of WPRF with a monthly coupon. WPRF has clerical help to assist the residents when they obtain an ID card, make their monthly coupon payments, purchase tickets to shows and either enroll in or teach classes. The Site Administrator prepares the annual budget, oversees construction projects, and manages all WPRF departments including a maintenance staff who constantly maintains and repairs the facilities. WPRF staff is always available to assist the residents of Century Village®.

This new, monthly column will answer questions posed by residents. If you have a question about UCO or WPRF, send it to us at the UCO Reporter. Email: ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com

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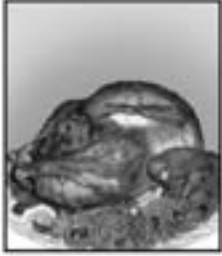
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Autumn in New England *Part One: October*

By Lanny Howe

October is foliage season in New England, and people come from all parts of the country to see it. It's a glorious time of year. Cooler weather has finally settled in, and the leaves of the hardwood trees are "turning" (actually dying), exhibiting beautiful colors throughout the countryside.

Maples leaves are among the most colorful, turning a flaming red or gold. Beech and birch leaves turn yellow. The reds and yellows are the main colors, with some purples. Evergreens, of course, stay green, adding to the variety. Even poison ivy leaves turn a pretty yellow or red—but don't touch! Only the oak leaves seem reluctant to participate. They turn a drab brown on the late side and often cling to their branches well into November.

Tourists want to know when the height of the foliage will be, and this varies depending on latitude and altitude. The northern parts of Vermont and New Hampshire get their color first, usually in late September. In southern New England the peak is usually around October 12-15. But the higher elevations get a jump

on the lower elevations by about a week.

I used to work for the AAA (auto association), and we would be asked when the colours would be at their best. There were many foliage prognosticators, who, beginning in August, would say it would be early or late depending on the summer rainfall and other factors. It seemed they went to great pains to make their pre-

dictions. But as autumn came around (and most people had forgotten the predictions), what struck me was how year after year the peak foliage season came to any given area at almost precisely the same time.

What really makes a difference in foliage viewing is the weather. If it's a clear, sunny day, the sunlight fairly dances off the leaves, and you'll say the foliage is magnificent. On

the same day, if it is overcast and you drive around, you'll say the leaves look much less colorful. On a rainy day you may wonder why you didn't curl up on the sofa with a good book instead of going "leaf hunting."

Here are a couple of tips: If you want to see especially colorful foliage, look around the shores of lakes and ponds and reservoirs. And don't confine

yourself to only the back roads, pretty though they are. On the open highways there are some stunning panoramic views.

Finally, if you are a real New Englander like Avis Blank or Ken Graff, you will know how to pronounce the word correctly: It is FO-LI-AGE (3 syllables), not FOIL-AGE (2 syllables). Please try to get it right.



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Dover A – 3 rd floor, ceramic tile, central a/c, furnished	\$55,000	Waltham A – 1 st floor, corner, near East Gate, furniture neg.	\$29,900
Dover C – 2 nd floor, unfurnished, lakeview, central a/c, carpet	\$47,900	Wellington B – 1 st floor, central a/c, unfurn., ceramic tile	\$29,900
Kent L – 1 st floor, fixer-upper, unfurnished, central a/c	\$19,900	Wellington M – 1 st floor, unfurn, lake view, central a/c	\$29,900
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Norwich H – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, furn. neg., Rentable	\$19,900	Windsor O – 1 st floor, Rentable, new a/c, MOVE-IN READY!	\$15,900
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2 BEDROOMS/ 1 or 1.5 BATHS

Andover K – 1 st floor, carpet, part. Furn, water view	\$28,900	Hastings F – 2 nd floor, corner, carpet, furnished, central a/c	\$28,000
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2 BEDROOMS/ 2 BATHS

Greenbrier A – 4 th floor, furn neg, carpet/laminate, central a/c	\$78,500	Somerset B – 2 nd floor, lake view, ceramic tile, unfurnished	\$54,500
Greenbrier B – 1 st floor, spacious; 2 FULL baths, tile floors	\$55,900	Stratford M – 2 nd floor, corner, turnkey, central a/c, lake view	\$45,000
Oxford 200 – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, central a/c	\$54,000	Wellington H – 4 th floor, carpet, furniture neg., central a/c	\$68,900
Plymouth N – 2 nd floor, furnished, central a/c, carpet	\$49,900	Wellington K – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, furnished, lake view	\$60,500

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Salisbury A – 2 nd floor, laminate floors, near Haverhill gate	Seasonal	\$950/Mo.	Windsor O – 1 st floor, tile floors, nicely landscaped yard, furnished	\$575/Mo.
Southampton A – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, furnished, central a/c		\$550/Mo.	Windsor O – 1 st floor, tile floors	Seasonal \$1,000/Mo..
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		Waltham G – 1 st floor, ceramic tile, furnished	\$675/Mo.

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LABOR Day Celebrations

by Jean Dowling

Residents joined in on the poolside fun in the sun.



WEST PALM RECREATIONAL FACILITIES



by Anita J. Pearce,
Vice-President

Thanks to all of you for your patience while the Clubhouse was closed for our switchgear project. Many residents asked why we needed to close, and why we needed to replace the switchgear, so the article I wrote in September's paper included a detailed explanation with accompanying photo. Please

W.P.R.F., Inc.

refer to that article if you have any questions, or feel free to call me or my Maintenance Director, John Skoczek, for further information.

While our Clubhouse was closed for construction, we also took the opportunity to completely refurbish the Guest Pool and deck. I know that you will be pleased with the improvements to the pool and deck, as well as the shower area. You can be proud to bring your guests to swim in a safe, clean and aesthetically pleasing pool area that has been upgraded to meet current code, and looks beautiful as well. Many thanks to the Operations Committee for

approving this project - you can look forward to many years of fun and relaxation in beautiful surroundings around the Guest Pool.

For those of you who frequent the Hastings Fitness Center, you will notice that work is now completed on all upgrades. Over the past two years, we have fully refurbished both pools and the pool deck, sealed and painted the building, and most recently completed installation of new irrigation and landscaping.

The 2011-12 season is almost here, and you can look forward to a star-studded lineup of shows to rival that of any local theater. We have

been processing advance season ticket orders during the Clubhouse closing, and I'm pleased to report that 800 residents took advantage of the advance program. Tickets are now being printed to fill those orders, which will be available for pickup beginning Monday, October 17th. For those who did not participate in the advance season program, all tickets for the entire season (both shows and specialty dances) will go on sale Monday, October 24th. If you have not picked up a 2011-12 Season brochure, please stop by the Ticket Office and get a copy while supplies last.

As many of you already know, I will be leaving my position here with W.P.R.F., Inc. in November of this year to assume the duties of Vice President and Site Administrator for the Boca Raton Century Village®. I will miss my staff, the UCO officers and committee members, and so many of the residents that I've come to know over the past four years. So it is with a sense of sadness that I leave West Palm Beach, as well as anticipation as I begin forming new relationships in Boca Raton. I have enjoyed my time here assisting you with projects and improvements to the recreational facilities, and hope I've left a good, lasting impression with this community. I will miss you all.

Enjoy the season ahead, and be well.

Operations Committee Report

by Jean Dowling

The Operations Committee met on August 26, and Anita Pearce, WPRF Vice President, announced that the budget of \$42,337 was under budget for June, and \$398,528 for the year to date. At this time, season ticket sales for winter shows total \$97,398 and requests are still coming in.

The staff is working in the clubhouse under difficult circumstances, but the switch gear project is progressing on time, even though FPL lost

some time to prepare for Irene.

Shoreline collections total \$1,796,000 with expenditures totaling \$1,462,000 paid out to the contractor. Approximately \$40,000 is expected to be collected through December. Most bills have been paid, except for grass replacement to be paid to Anchor Marine. This money for shoreline will not appear in next years budget.

Surplus cash, as of June 30, totals \$1,284,000, but we need about \$1 million for insurance deductible. All aluminum wire has been changed to copper

and it was asked if we could sell same to a recycle company.

The guest pool had to have one and one half inches of concrete removed and the gutters replaced. There are 36 drains in the pool and the extra work will require an additional \$5,000. There are 13,183 square feet of pool deck and to stain it, and make it look even, will cost \$7,500. Dan Cruz recommended that 4 feet around the pool be pavers for easy repairs, as most pools have leaks eventually, and it would not be a destructive job to repair.

The Clubhouse was hit by lightning and it cost \$250 to repair the parapet, and the air conditioning hit cost \$7,000. The fire alarm system went down with the lightning strike. The Fire Department has been notified, and it will be repaired, but the deductible for the insurance is \$5,000.

The No Smoking signs have been posted at the pools and in front of the clubhouse. If the guards ask someone to stop, and they do not, they will be asked to leave. If they do not, then the Sheriffs Office will be called.

Lights on the outside doors of the theater were found to be leaking when it rains as they were improperly installed. They will be changed.

The schedule for re-evaluating ID's for residents has not been completed yet. The committee will interview Eva Rachesky nominated by Mark Levy to replace Anita Pearce when she leaves. The Operations Committee has the option to pass or reject her.



Classes

by Courtney Olsen

Some of our seasonal residents begin to trickle in this month, as do our classes and clubs. The clubs that will resume in the month of October are; AMIT, Christian Club, Brooklyn Club, Italian American Club, Country Western Music Club, and the Sailing Club. For specific dates please refer to Channel 63, or call the

Class office, 640-3120 Ext. 1. Our next Health Fair presented by the Century Village® Medical Center is November 11, 2011 at 9am in the Party Room. Be sure to attend for valuable information. The next Metro Safety Council is scheduled for October 13, 2011 at 9am. A \$15 check is required for registration.

If you are interested in teaching a new class, please come to the Class Office with your idea to discuss the opportunities.

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Security Report

PHIL DREISS

The Security Committee met on September 2 in the UCO office and the meeting was well attended

Jeff, Major of the Weiser Security Company, distributed copies of the Century Village Monthly Security Report and, just as in the August meeting, there was discussion of particular "unusual" items involving gate arm breakage. He also reported that the volume of visitor entries during the month of August was high for such a summer period. That unusual number of gate entries also caused a higher than normal number of those being denied access.

The Guard Of The Month, Peter Cowley, was introduced to the Committee, and received a well deserved round of applause. Problems

with the gate call-in system were discussed and that temporary procedures had been implemented to facilitate guest entry. An announcement was made that Phase 1 paving was 99% completed.

The following informational comments were made:

There is a procedure in effect to report "problem drivers" to the Department of Motor Vehicles and the procedure can result in the revoking of a driver license depending on the circumstances. Contact the Department of Motor vehicles for details. There is a procedure in effect to report and remove "derelict cars" from Association parking spaces. The office to contact for further information is Palm Beach County Code Enforcement.

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RANDALL BORCHARDT

Asset Management Report

The Board of Administration of every condominium association is vested with the fiduciary responsibility to protect, manage and account for the financial assets of the corporation. Additionally, every unit owner has the right to inspect the financial records of their common interest community, to ensure that anticipated annual and long term expenses are being properly budgeted. All financial records are required under law to be maintained by the association for a seven year period. Unfortunately, many associations are not fully funding their reserves on an annual

basis because they want to keep their monthly expenses as low as possible. The original budget must show a fully funded reserve, and a majority vote of the unit owners is required to waive or reduce the reserve funding for the fiscal year. The downside to this approach is that a special assessment and/or a bank loan will eventually become necessary. During these tough economic times, many unit owners are not in the financial position to pay a large special assessment, and severe delinquencies may result. This domino effect places the financial stability of the association in jeopardy and

the shortfall in funds will create a hardship for everyone concerned. Another aspect of asset management is based on the protection of the association's funds. Every association should require two signatories on each bank account, and unit owners should regularly request to see the bank statements for all association accounts. In recent years, there have been numerous instances of officers using the association's funds as if it were their own, and though such funds are insured, the \$5,000 deductible is an out of pocket expense which is shared by each association member.



From the County Sheriff

RIC BRADSHAW

I'd like to tell you about a gifted 11-year-old boy from one of the most depressed communities in our county. Michael Guerrier is a boxing champion from Pahokee. He's ranked third in the nation in his age group. From what I hear, he's got a punch that could hurt an adult twice his size. His interest in boxing grew out of his involvement with my agency's Police Athletic League (PAL), a youth crime prevention program that uses educational and athletic activities to develop a trusting bond between patrol deputies and disadvantaged youths. With guidance from caring deputies, Michael discovered his talent for boxing. He also realized the importance of doing well in school. In addition, he got a chance to see a

world beyond the sugarcane fields of the Glades region and dream about making a better life for himself. PAL has provided similar opportunities for thousands of other Palm Beach County youths who have come from struggling families. The program is based on the idea that through playing sports with police officers, children -- even those steering toward delinquency -- can develop positive attitudes and go on to become productive citizens. I have great admiration for the 50 or so deputies who give up so much of their personal time to becoming coaches, assistants and, in essence, life mentors to the roughly 1,000 children in the program from Boca Raton to Jupiter to the Glades. Deputies don't just play sports with the children. They help with homework, get involved in school issues, and monitor home life to make sure the children are safe. They take them on field trips to amusement parks as well as to professional football, baseball, and basketball games. In return, the children befriend deputies. They trust them. They even help them solve crime. In many tough neighborhoods, that doesn't come easy. Like many other police agencies, the Sheriff's Office PAL program started in the 1980s and expanded through the years. Today, we offer children the chance to play all the major sports, for free, in exchange for keeping good grades and staying clear of drugs and tobacco products. The program's staffing and operating costs are covered by my agency, but it's run by a

nonprofit that raises additional funds through special events and sports tournaments. Over the years, dozens of PAL youths have gone on to play college and professional sports. Thousands more have turned their lives around by focusing on the program's mission. Many of them were just like Michael Guerrier. They had tremendous athletic skills. But they also developed strong motivation to succeed. I'm glad our PAL deputies have been there to steer these children on the right path in life. If you are interested in donating to the Sheriff's Office PAL program, contact our office at 561-242-5816 or email us at pbcpal@pbso.org. Learn more about the program at pbso.org.



Safety Committee

GEORGE FRANKLIN

Hi, Folks. I hope everyone has had a good summer, and I want to welcome back the early arrivals from the other parts of the country after their summer vacations. I am going to touch on a couple items this issue that I feel are very important to everyone. The first item is getting ready for hurricane problems. Hurricane season ends

November 30. By the time this article is printed, Hurricane Irene will have been long gone. We were very lucky in the Village to dodge the bullet, so to say, with Irene missing us. Now, do you have canned food? Bottled water? Extra ice? Flashlight batteries for lights and radios? A regular landline telephone? Have you contacted neighbors to check on one another after the storm? Do you have hurricane shutters in working condition? Another tip: Do not go outside while the storm is happening. Wait until you hear that the storm has passed. I do not suggest the use of candles and matches for light (that's extremely dangerous). Do not ever touch any downed wires! Call FP&L to report this problem. In fact do this at any time of the year you find this has happened. The second item of discussion is your automobile. Have you had your vehicle checked for problems? Tires, brakes, steering, oil change? Before you go on any long trips, make sure to have these items checked. The third item is

driving. As we all know, the season will be back upon us very shortly. The roads will be packed with people not familiar with the area. Be sure to plan your trips carefully. Check the road conditions before leaving. Don't be a "road hog," meaning stay to the right and pass left. There is no need to stay in the left lane. Respect the speed limits. Slow down when the roads are wet or vision is diminished. Keep to the right. Until next time, BE SAFE OUT THERE!



Security Committee

AL MCLAUGHLIN

As you have seen on TV and in the paper, the area surrounding Century Village has had a lot of crime this year. Thanks to Major Jeff and all the officers and guards, we have been without major crime in the Village. Let them know that you appreciate them keeping us safe. The Guard of the Month was Peter Crowley. Peter works evenings at the Okeechobee Gate and drives the Rover car. Many thanks Peter from several phone calls. Please contact Security to report the good deeds that a guard has done so that he or

she may receive the GOM award someday. Palm Beach Sheriff's Officers have informed us that they have ticketed many people who make a "Right turn on Red" at the Haverhill exit. It is against the law to turn right on red where there is a sign, and there is one sign at the corner and one sign on the traffic light warning drivers not to turn. There were several speeding tickets issued last month, on the Village roads, and some for failure to stop at the STOP SIGN. Please ask your resident friends to slow down when entering the automatic gate. The gate is not controlled by the guard; it is under the control of the computer, which must read and verify each car transponder, then the computer then sends a signal to the gate motor to open the gate. When the car passes under the gate an underground wire in the street, sends a "close gate" signal to prevent a second car from following into the Village. Only one car may pass the entry gate per transponder. (This is why you MUST stop and wait until the gate arm comes down completely, then it can read your car's transponder and open for your car to pass.)

You choose to live in condo community that has rules, so please do your part and comply with the rules. Please ask your invited guests and repair men to drive carefully because, when you call them in, you take responsibility for their actions and damages. Finally, if you are having trouble with the Call In System or Transponder, please go to UCO and make sure that your phone number and your car are registered correctly. Contact us at: cvsecurity2011@gmail.com, UCO office for AI, or 684-0805.

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HEALTH NEWS

Wanted: Caring Hearts and the Desire to Make a Difference



by *Christie Geltz, Volunteer Manager, VITAS Innovative Hospice*

Caring for dying patients and their families is an honor and people who volunteer their time and talents in this field are incredibly special. I have gotten to know some of these people especially well as manager of volunteer services for VITAS Innovative Hospice Care®. Each of our patients is cared for by an interdisciplinary team that includes a doctor, nurses, hospice aides, social worker, chaplain and volunteers. Each has an equal role in providing quality end-of-life care.

Our trained volunteers bring to the bedside heartfelt energy, love, dedication and compassion that enhance the professional skills of the entire the team. Hospice is a richer and more profound experience because of the contributions of volunteers. Our program seeks volunteers to offer their time, talents, caring hearts and open ears to our patients and their loved ones. Volunteer opportunities suit all abilities and interests. VITAS Volunteers visit patients in their homes, nursing homes or assisted living communities, provide caring support to patients and family members, play a patient's favorite tune or game, read books, assist with letter writing or provide administrative help in our offices, among other activities.

Other volunteer opportunities include:

VITAS PawPals - They arrive wearing the bandanna and photo ID badge that proclaim them VITAS Volunteers. They offer comfort, a welcome distraction from pain and illness, and they help people feel less lonely. They leave their

patients smiling, more relaxed—and perhaps with a bit of shedded fur on them. They are the VITAS Paw Pals®, a team of loving animals—and their owners—who are specially trained to visit VITAS patients and offer a special kind of friendship that only four-legged friends can provide.

Memory Bears - For family members who are dealing with the loss of a loved one, a “Memory Bear” can offer a sense of security and a soft, comforting remembrance during a time of grieving. Memory Bears, sewn by VITAS Volunteers with compassion, are forever friends who can ease a hurting heart after the death of a VITAS patient. Using a favorite shirt, sweater, robe or other treasured article of the deceased's clothing, volunteers create a small, stuffed bear to provide family members and friends with a visible, happy memory of their loved one.

“Our families love the Memory Bears. From a bereavement standpoint, to have something tangible to help in remembrance of a loved one is a very healthy thing,” says Karen Modell, VITAS bereavement services manager.

Whatever their strengths or interests, volunteers find special ways to make patients' eyes light up.

VITAS is always looking for people with caring hearts and the desire to make a difference. We would love to have you as a part of our caring team.

For information on how to become a VITAS Volunteer, contact Christie at 561.733.6332 or visit Christie on Fridays at the VITAS Community Resource Center office on campus next to Walgreens.



Health Committee

MICHAEL RAYBER

As the flu season approaches, I would like to post this reminder. You need your flu shots. Last season was mild, in part, due to flu shots, do not let your guard down now. On a recent ambulance call I meet a very nice lady that thought she had the flu. Her question to

me was, "How did I catch this?" If she had read my column last year, she would have known the likely culprit. The flu, as well as many other illness, start with school children. They have poor immune systems and catch things easily. They then bring it home to

mom. Mom then takes the kids, runny noses and all, shopping at Publix. This coats the shopping carts with a good layer of germs and viruses. When you take the cart you have just caught whatever the kids had. You now get on the Century Village bus and hold the handrail. Now you have just shared with everyone else on the bus. The answer is disinfective wipes. You will find these at the entrance; please use them. It is not a bad idea to carry hand wipes or liquid in your purse.

The second common place to find these germs, is at the doctors office. When you pick up that magazine you have just found the mother lode. Lets disinfect this year and stay healthy.



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Delegate Assembly Rumpus

by Sue Cohen

UCO Security struggled to restrain an irate Delegate at September's Delegate Assembly. Having already been reprimanded for incivili-

ty, former UCO Insurance Chairman, Dan Gladstone, launched an incoherent tirade of allegations during Good and Welfare. The Cambridge F Board member gesticulated wildly appearing to aim his

accusations at UCO President, David Israel, and the UCO Reporter. Every attempt to bring his behavior under control failed, when only the threat of the sheriff being called finally ended his

hysterical outbursts. Gladstone's anger and frustration appeared to be centered around a response to his formal request to be recognized as the Delegate of two separate associations at the same time.

Accusing David Israel of double standards, he also strenuously objected to a recently published column written by the UCO President, which compared the late UCO Vice President, Sal Bummolo's attitude to the good and well being of residents as opposed to those of who disrupt meetings.

Waving a copy of the UCO Reporter, the former Insurance Chairman continued his outburst with an attack on the Reporter's article, which updated the activities of 1st Priority Restoration, a company which

wreaked havoc with homes and insurance premiums during his term of office. It was also alleged that the monthly column, 'Randall's Condo Corner ' should not be included in the Reporter's 'Legal Update' section since Randall Borchardt is not an attorney.

Despite all attempts to calm Gladstone and respond to his, at times, totally incoherent statements, the denunciation was only brought to a close when Capt. Al of Weisner Security was asked to call PBSO.



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State Attorney MICHAEL MCAULIFFE

The State Attorney's Office has much to report. State Attorney Michael McAuliffe personally and successfully prosecuted one of the worst violent predators in South Florida history in the infamous Dunkin Donuts robbery and shooting case. The defendant, an alleged member of the Crips gang, went to the Dunkin Donuts on West Atlantic Avenue on November 26, 2008, and shot three indi-

viduals in the face. During the trial, the evidence revealed that defendant admitted he "enjoyed" trying to kill people. After the jury convicted the defendant of all nineteen counts, including three attempted first-degree murder charges, the defendant was sentenced to nine (9) life sentences plus 125 years. All three of the shooting reside in South Palm Beach County and all are veterans. The Dunkin Donuts

case was the first case charged on January 6, 2009, the day State Attorney McAuliffe took office. On August 29, 2011, East Coast Pain Clinic Jeff George pled guilty to charges of second-degree murder and conspiracy to traffic prescription drugs. The murder charge stemmed from the death of a 24 year old patient who died hours after being prescribed massive amounts of narcotics (Hydromorphone and Alprazolam) by a physician at the East Coast Pain Clinic in February 2009. The guilty pleas by Jeff George to charges of second-degree murder and conspiracy to traffic in prescription drugs mark a milestone in Florida's fight to eradicate the scourge of pill mills. With Jeff George's acknowl-

edgement of criminal responsibility for the death of a patient at the East Coast Pain Clinic, the community knows that we will go wherever the road of accountability leads us including the profiteers of pill mills. While much work remains, real progress is being made. The physician, Dr. Gerald Klein, remains a defendant in the case charged with first-degree murder, conspiracy and trafficking counts. The State Attorney's Office, the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, the Area Agency on Aging Palm Beach/Treasure Coast, Inc. and the Florida Resource Center for Women and Children, Inc., hosted an Elder Financial Exploitation Advanced Training seminar for investigators and detectives in August.

This training seminar was a call to action to protect senior citizens from abuse, neglect and exploitation. The presenters at the seminar included nationally recognized experts Paul Greenwood from the San Diego Deputy District Attorney's Office and Dr. Harry E. Morgan with the Center for Geriatric & Family Psychiatry. Also presenting was SAO Elder Abuse prosecutor Preston Mighdoll. State Attorney Michael McAuliffe told the attendees: "A senior can be hit in the face and it hurts. She can also be hit in the pocket book and deprived of a lifetime of work and savings. We need to address both as crimes and hold those who victimize our seniors accountable."



Local Attorney MARK FRIEDMAN

Can we fine a unit owner if our documents do not include fining authority?

There is no longer a requirement that fining authority be included in your governing documents. The association may levy fines for the failure of the owner of the

unit or its occupant, licensee, or invitee to comply with any provision of the governing documents or the rules of the association. The requirement that such authority be specifically stated in your governing documents was removed by the Florida legislature. Please note a fine may not become a lien against a unit. That means that the Association will have to go to Small Claims Court to seek a

judgment in order to collect the fine. A fine may be levied on the basis of each day of a continuing violation, with a single notice and opportunity for hearing. However, the fine may not exceed \$100 per violation, or \$1,000 in the aggregate. However, if your governing documents state that a fine may not exceed \$50 per violation, then you are locked into the requirements of your documents until they are amended. Whether or not a condominium association has the ability to fine a unit owner is also dependent upon whether there are enough unit owners, especially in smaller condominiums, willing to serve on a fining committee. A fine may

not be imposed unless the association first provides at least 14 days' written notice and an opportunity for a hearing to the unit owner and, if applicable, its occupant, licensee, or invitee. The hearing must be held before a committee of other unit owners who are neither board members nor persons residing in a board member's household. If the committee does not agree, the fine or suspension may not be imposed. As you can see, the Board of Directors does not make the final decision on the fine. Can we suspend a unit owner's right to vote if they are late in paying assessments?

Suspension of voting rights is handled by the Board of Directors and does not require a hearing before a separate committee. A unit owner who is delinquent for more than 90 days in the payment of any monetary obligation (i.e., assessment, special assessment, fine, etc.) may

have his or her voting rights suspended by the Board. This must be done by Board resolution without revealing the names of the delinquent party to anyone either in the notice of the meeting or at the meeting itself. A letter regarding the suspension must then be sent to the unit owner to notify him or her of the Board's decision, preferably by certified mail. Once suspended the unit owner may not be counted towards the total number of voting interests necessary to constitute a quorum, the number of voting interests required to conduct an election, or the number of voting interests required to approve any action. The suspension ends upon full payment of all monetary obligations currently due or overdue.

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POLITICAL UPDATES



From Congressman

TED DEUTCH

I spent the August district work period holding town hall meetings and touring local businesses to talk about the state of South Florida's economy. Whether I was taking questions at town hall in Greenacres or meeting with downtown developers in Ft. Lauderdale, the consensus was overwhelmingly clear:

Washington cannot afford to ignore our unemployment crisis. For the past seven months, the Republican majority has blocked any and all jobs legislation from reaching the floor. Instead of focusing on the economy, my Republican colleagues passed a budget that would destroy 900,000

American jobs in just a year, all the while protecting wasteful, multi-billion dollar giveaways for special interests. This fall, a new bipartisan committee will be charged with crafting a bipartisan plan for deficit reduction. In a few days, when I return to Washington, my top priority will be to ensure job creation is foremost on this committee's agenda as they craft a strategy to reduce the deficit. We will never balance our budget as long as 14 million jobless Americans are sitting on the sidelines of our economy. Our long term financial health is best strengthened by putting people back to work so that they can support their families, buy goods and serv-

ices in the marketplace, pay taxes and contribute directly to our economy. There are bills Congress could send to President Obama's desk right now to get our economy moving again. I support legislation to create a national infrastructure bank, which would use a limited pool of public dollars to leverage billions in private capital to improve our roads, upgrade our energy grid, and rebuild our infrastructure. Republicans should also stop blocking legislation to crack down on Chinese currency manipulation, which is artificially driving up the cost of goods produced in America and unfairly disadvantaging our workers. Finally, we must

invest in wind, solar, and other forms of renewable energy, for it will lower America's utility bills and put thousands of people back to work in the process. For seven months, Republicans in Congress have had their way and kept job creation off the table. Since then, our economy has slowed and unemployment has remained stubbornly high. It is time for Democrats to stand up for the bold proposals we need to put people back to work, grow our economy, and reduce our deficit. I will keep you up to date in the coming weeks as I take South Florida's call for jobs with me to Washington.



From Commissioner

PAULETTE BURDICK

We dodged a dangerous storm when Hurricane Irene passed well east of Palm Beach County, although many of us, myself included, have relatives that were impacted by Hurricane Irene. Who would have thought that we would be giving hurricane advice to friends and relatives up North? Hopefully, all the storms will miss us again this year, but Hurricane Irene was a wakeup call and a warning.

On my website: <http://www.pbcgov.com/countycommissioners/district2/> you will find information that will be very helpful when preparing for and in the aftermath of a storm. Hopefully, we won't need it, but I want you to have it just in case. On September 13, the county commission held the first of two public hearing to set the county tax rate and budget for FY 2011 (10-1-2011 through 9-30-2012).

Although nothing was final until the second hearing on September 27, most of the major decisions were made at the first public hearing. Both hearings were held at in the County Commission Chambers in West Palm Beach. At these hearings, the County Commission had to decide whether to raise the tax (millage) rate, or to cut services and layoff about 70 county employees including life guards. Palm Tran fares and the operation of the county's nature centers were decided. For the fourth year, county employees did not receive a pay increase. Unfortunately, the deadline for this update is before the public hearings, so I can't tell you what happened. You can obtain more information on the county's FY 2012 budget

at: http://www.pbcgov.com/ofmb/budget/annual_budget/2012/ I extend my appreciation to those of you who attended my Town Hall Meeting on Wednesday, September 7th at the Vista Center to express your feeling on the budget and other items of importance. I urge you to attend as many government meetings as possible and make your opinions heard. I find your insights and input invaluable and I firmly believe that elected officials make better decisions when the public is watching and involved. Together, we can and will make a difference. The request to rezone the Century Village Golf Course (Turtle Bay) is still going through the zoning process. Before the proposal can go forward it must first be certi-

fied for all the technical requirements. Two months after being certified, applications would go to the Zoning Commission and then the County Commission. Representatives of UCO and the Proactive Committed have attended all the meetings. I will keep you informed. If you have not already done so, please send your E-mail address to me at pburdick@pbcbgov.org so I can keep you informed on issues of importance. You can also reach me at 355-2202 or speak with me or a staffer at the monthly UCO meeting. In closing, as we begin the holiday season, I would also like to wish all our Jewish residents a very Happy New Year. I know we are all hoping for a better year.



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WELLINGTON F FURN., WATERVU, GREAT SHAPE, CLOSE TO ELEV & LAUND.	\$45,000
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CHATHAM K FURNISHED, NEWER APPLIANCES, CERAMIC TILE	\$35,000
WELLINGTON J MORTGAGE, TRANS. AVAILABLE, FITNESS CTR	\$150,000
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HASTINGS F SHORT SALE, GREAT DEAL, NEAR FITNESS, UPGRADES	\$28,000
KENT K DECORATORS DELIGHT, MUST SEE! TILE, DRIVE UP, UPGRADES	\$43,000
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CANTERBURY G SERENE, FULLY FURN., RENTABLE, CARPET	\$33,000
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ANDOVER F TILE, RENTABLE, FULLY FURN., LOTS OF LIGHT	\$14,000
DORCHESTER H TILE, DRIVE UP, RENTABLE, NEW KITCHEN	\$12,000
SUSSEX I UNFURN., DRIVE UP, CARPET, TENANT IN PLACE, FITNESS	\$12,000
DORCHESTER G FURN., CARPET, NEW SHOWER, NEAR POOL & LAUNDRY	\$11,000
ANDOVER C FURN., CARPET, 2 A/C UNITS, ENCL. PATIO W/ STORAGE	\$14,000
NORWICH I GARDEN VIEW, UNFURN., CARPET, POOL AND CLUBHOUSE	\$13,000
SUSSEX A GARDEN VIEW, CLUBHOUSE & FITNESS, COMM LAUNDRY	\$13,000
ANDOVER E FURN., CARPET, TILE, GARDEN VU, CLUBHOUSE, FITNESS	\$15,000
NORTHAMPTON S BEAUTIFUL UNIT, TILE, UPGRADES GALORE	\$28,000
CANTERBURY H WOW! 50 INCH TV, CERAMIC TILE, MUST SEE	\$20,000

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

BERKSHIRE G LOVELY OUTSIDE CRNR., RENTABLE, FURN. INCLUDED	\$29,900
CANTERBURY K CRPT., RENTABLE, GARDEN VIEW, FULLY FURN., POOL	\$27,500
CAMDEN G BEAUTY, RENTABLE, NEW PAINT, NEW A/C, TILE, UPGRADES	\$27,000
EASTHAMPTON C WOW! GREAT PRICE, GREAT CONDO, NEW A/C, W/H	\$15,000
WINDSOR O TILE, LOTS OF UPGRADES, NEAR POOL, RENTABLE	\$35,000
COVENTRY E FURN., NEAR EAST GATE, PET FRIENDLY, RENTABLE	\$28,000
WINDSOR M BEAUTIFUL, TILE, NEWER APPLS., UPGRADES, WEST GATE	\$29,000
GOLFS EDGE H UPGRADES, PERGO FLRS, BEAUTIFUL, LIFT, EAST GATE	\$43,900
SUSSEX B FURN., CARPET, RENTABLE, NEW HEATER, REFRIG., A/C	\$45,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

DOVER B TILE, FURNISHED, WATERVIEW, NEAR EAST GATE	\$38,000
OXFORD 500 LOTS OF SPACE, NEAR POOL, DRIVE UP, TILE, BEAUTY	\$39,900
CHATHAM P NEW KITCHEN, TILE, RENTABLE, LOTS OF LIGHT	\$26,900
WELLINGTON E TILE, NEW APPLS., STEPS TO LAUNDRY, WATERVIEW	\$39,900
CAMBRIDGE B TILE, SERENE GARDEN VIEW, FRESH PAINT, UPGRADES	\$14,000
SALISBURY E NEW KITCH., ENCL. PATIO, 2 WLK IN CLOSETS, UPGRADES	\$37,000
STRATFORD H BEAUTIFUL REDO, LARGE, SPACIOUS, NEW KITCH. & C/A	\$35,000
NORTHAMPTON S TILE, NEWER APPLIANCES, 2 A/C UNITS, RENTABLE	\$22,500
DOVER A CARPET, HURRICANE SHUTTERS, LINOLEUM, FURNISHED	\$38,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

BERKSHIRE D WATERVIEW, CARPET, UNFURNISHED, RENTABLE	\$14,000
ANDOVER E RENTABLE, CRPT., FULLY FURN., GARDEN VU, WELL KEPT	\$11,000
CANTERBURY H LOTS OF UPGRADES, TILE, FURN., RENTABLE, SERENE	\$11,000
WINDSOR B WEST GATE, FURN., PERGO FLRS., RENTABLE, SWEET	\$10,000
CAMDEN J NEAR WEST GATE, TILE, FURN., NEAR CAMDEN POOL	\$30,000
BERKSHIRE K WARM & COZY, TENANT IN PLACE, NEAR WEST GATE	\$20,000
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DORCHESTER E FURNISHED, CERAMIC TILE, RENTABLE AFTER 1 YEAR	\$23,000

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CAMDEN L OUT. CRNR., FULLY FURN., REANTABLE, NEAR WEST AGTE	\$31,000
COVENTRY I FURN., RENTABLE, NEAR HASTINGS FITNESS & EAST GATE	\$15,000
CHATHAM A FURN., WATER VIEW, BEAUTY, TAKEN CARE OF, BRIGHT	\$26,000
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	\$15,000
WINDSOR M FURNISHED, CENTRAL AIR, GARDEN VIEW, RENT TO OWN	\$49,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

SALISBURY B BEAUTY, RENTABLE, UPGRADES, NEWER D/W, W/H, CRPT.	\$20,000
ANDOVER H FURN., RENTABLE, TILE, NEW KITCHEN, W/D HOOK-UP	\$29,900
KENT D TILE, FURN., LOTS OF UPGRADES! NEAR POOL & WEST GATE	\$24,500
SOUTHAMPTON A LOTS OF UPGRADES, CERAMIC TILE, LARGE PATIO	\$18,000
STRATFORD I COMPLETE REDO, W/D, NEW APPLS., TILE, WATERVU	\$49,000
COVENTRY L FITNESS, TAKEN CARE OF, BERBER, 2 A/C, NEWER APPLS.	\$14,500
STRATFORD N FURN., WATERVIEW FROM PATIO, WATER INCL. W/ DUES	\$27,000
DOVER A PARTLY FURN., CARPET, WATERVIEW, LARGE PATIO W/ TILE	\$39,000
WINDSOR L LOTS OF LIGHT, UPGRADES, UNFURN., BEAUTIFUL FLOORS	\$10,000
SHEFFIELD M KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KIT, NEW APPLS., TILE, UPGRADES	\$18,000
HASTINGS I FURN, RENTABLE, NEW W/H, GARDEN VIEW, CUL-DE-SAC	\$15,500
DOVER B WATERVU, WOOD FLOORS, CARPET / TILE, HURR SHUTTERS	\$45,000
DOVER A BEAUTIFUL, TILE, GREAT WATER VIEW, FURNISHED	\$39,000
SHEFFIELD L LOVELY CONDO, NEAR FITNESS, LOTS OF LIGHT, FURN.	\$15,000
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organization or a good cause. Therefore, before making a donation of any kind, consumers should adhere to certain guidelines, to include the following:

- Do not respond to unsolicited (SPAM) e-mail.
- Be skeptical of individuals representing themselves as officials soliciting via e-mail for donations.
- Do not click on links contained within an unsolicited e-mail.
- Be cautious of e-mail

claiming to contain pictures in attached files, as the files may contain viruses. Only open attachments from known senders.

- To ensure contributions are received and used for intended purposes, make contributions directly to known organizations rather than relying on others to make the donation on your behalf.
- Validate the legitimacy of the organization by directly accessing the recognized charity or aid organization's website rather than following an alleged link to the site.
- Attempt to verify the legitimacy of the non-profit status of the organization by using various Internet-based resources, which also may assist in confirming the actual existence of the organization.

- Do not provide personal or financial information to anyone who solicits contributions: providing such information may compromise your identity and make you vulnerable to identity theft.
- To obtain more information on charitable contribution schemes and other types of online schemes, visit www.LooksTooGoodToBeTrue.com.

If you believe you have been a victim of a charity related scheme, contact the National Center for Disaster Fraud by telephone at (866) 720-5721, or by fax at (225) 334-4707, or by e-mail at disaster@leo.gov. You can also report suspicious e-mail solicitations or fraudulent websites to the Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.IC3.gov.

National Center for Disaster Fraud (NCDF) was originally established by the Department of Justice to investigate, prosecute, and deter fraud in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Its mission has expanded to include suspected fraud from any natural or man-made disaster. More than 20 federal agencies, including the FBI, participate in the NCDF, allowing it to act as a centralized clearinghouse of information related to relief fraud.

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Taurus – You may be confronted with one of the harsher aspects of your personality. It can be a bit of a shock when such a thing happens. Bringing various pies to a newspaper will relax you.

Gemini – You won't feel quite like your usual upbeat self. There's nothing to be concerned about, maybe you aren't yourself. But try baking pies for newpeople; it will make you feel better.

Cancer – You're feeling altruistic. You're eager to do what you can for others before they do unto you. Among the people to do unto, newspaper people like cakes.

Leo – Children or grandchildren are highlighted today either yours or someone else's. A good checkbook will keep them happy. Or bring lunch to newpeople.

Virgo – You have a generous spirit. You should go down to a local newspaper office and help cook a meal for all of their hard-working people.

Libra – Follow your instincts and say what needs to be said to loved ones. Saying them by telephone may be the safest way to do it. Food can be expressed to local newspapers.

Scorpio – Just remember to drink plenty of water and eat. Early bird specials work for you. But before that, consider bringing desserts for newpeople.

Sagittarius – You're an organized, disciplined person. No one likes a smarty, so lighten up. Forget about all your daily obligations except to bring lunch to the newspaper people.

Capricorn – You may have to make some important decisions. Lower your standards for others or raise your standards for yourself. In other words, cool it. Bring candy to the newspaper reporters.

Aquarius – You've made your demands clear, but no one seems to be paying attention. Maybe you've approached the wrong people. Approach the newspaper editors with snacks.

Pisces – You're sensitive and impressionable. You can fantasize during your free time. Get to work baking cookies for you-know-whom.



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COVENTRY A FURN., CARPET, TILE, GARDEN VIEW \$600

CHATHAM K FURN., TILE, NEW STOVE & FRIDGE \$650

Upper Floor Corner 2 bed 1 1/2 or 2 bath

ANDOVER D FURN., TILE, WID, NEAR WEST GATE \$650

GOLFS EDGE FURN., WOOD FLOORS, NEAR POOL \$800

SHEFFIELD E UNFURN., TILE, EAST GATE, WELL KEPT \$725

SHEFFIELD J FURN., TILE, NEAR FITNESS, BEAUTIFUL \$600

ANDOVER B FURNISHED, C/A, CARPET & TILE \$650

GOLFS EDGE F FURN., LIFT INCL., WID, TILE, CARPET \$750

DORCHESTER B TILE, FURN., CORNER CLUB, FITNESS \$650

COVENTRY H NICE FURNISHED UNIT NEAR EAST GATE \$650

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WALTHAM B BEAUTY, WID, CARPET, TILE, FURN. \$750

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NORWICH O FURN., CARPET, GARDEN VIEW, TRANS. \$600

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SALISBURY B TILE, FURN., NEAR EAST GATE, CLUB \$525

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NORTHAMPTON R FURN., CRPT., WEST GATE & POOL \$550

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STRATFORD K TILE, FURN., 2 BATHS, WATER INCL. \$750

STRATFORD J TILE, FURN., 2 BATHS, CLOSE PARKING \$800

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WINDSOR K FURN., CRPT., NEAR WEST GATE & POOL \$600

CANTERBURY K FURN., CRPT, SERENE, NEWER KITCH. \$600

CAMDEN F CRPT., FURN., NEAR WEST GATE, BEAUTY \$625

WINDSOR M FURN., CARPET, C/A, CLUB, FITNESS \$550

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BERKSHIRE G FURN., TILE, BEAUT. DECOR, WEST GATE \$650

SEASONAL RENTALS

Upper Floor 1 bed 1 1/2 bath

COVENTRY A BEAUTY, TILE, EAST GATE, GARDEN VIEW \$1000

Upper Floor Corner 1 bed 1 1/2 bath

SHEFFIELD I IMMACULATE, C/A/C, BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPE \$1100

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

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CAMDEN M FURN., NEAR POOL & WEST GATE \$950

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CAMDEN H PRETTY AS A PICTURE, TILE, NEAR WEST GATE \$950

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STRATFORD J FURN., TILE, 2 FULL BATHS, BEAUT. DECOR \$1300

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GOLFS EDGE F TILE, SPACIOUS, 2 FULL BATHS, FURN. \$1200

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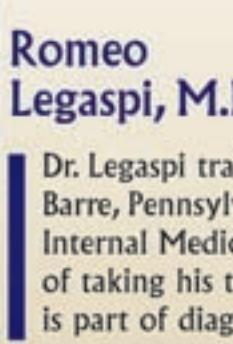


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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Please note!!! Do not resubmit dates for events already appearing unless there is a correction. There is no charge for listings.

Amit Women Rishona Chapter: Meets the 2nd Tue of the month at the Century Village clubhouse w/ collation noon followed by meeting at 1. All interesting programs. New members welcomed. For more information call Anita 686-9083, Bess 478-0735. Monthly trips to Hard Rock Casino call Anita 686-9083.

Anshei Sholom: Please join us for the High Holidays beginning with Erev Rosh Hashanah on Sept. 28th and concludes with Yom Kippur on Sat. Oct. 8th. Yizkor services will begin approx. 10 a.m. so don't be late. Anyone who has missed Yizkor services in the past are welcome – no questions asked. This year's Adult education class, led by Rabbi Dr. Michael Korman discusses "Exploring Jewish Beliefs & Practices Part 1, focusing on Orthodoxy." Classes will begin in Dec. at 9:30 followed by Conversational & Reading Hebrew led by Sarah Farkas. For info, call theTemple at 684-3212.

Baby Boomers Club: We are looking for more members to volunteer to arrange an activity for the group. It could be simple or elaborate. Our group includes those who remember iconic TV shows, movies, music, dances, and events of the 50s and 60s. e-mail 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. Coming events: Oct. 12 First meeting of the season. Oct. 27 A day at the Hard Rock Casino. Dec.19 Holiday Party - Food and entertainment. Jan. 30 to Feb 3 Cruise - Royal Caribbean - Majesty of the sea: Key West - Bahamas - Cocoa Cay. Mar. 4 Annual Luncheon and dance. For programs call Rose 683-1564 for all others call Steve 242-0481.

Canadian Club: Meets 4th Wed, Party Room of CH, 1:00 pm. Membership open to all. Lots of great activities. Betty, 684-0766; Franne, 478-9526; Madelaine, 684-5595.

Century Village Bowling League: New season meeting 9/8 @ 1 pm at Verdes Tropicana Lanes, 2500 N. Fla. Mango. Teams now forming. Couples & individuals welcome. Cost \$7 per week. For info call John's cell 561- 574-5563

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. For info 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 683-0869 or send e-mail to cvorchestra@aol.com

Cenwest Fishing Club: Meets 1st Wed, CH Room B, 3:00-4:30 pm. Varied fishing every week. Call 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 resume in September.

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

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. Call Chuck at 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 with 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.

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: The Holocaust Survivors meet every 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m.in Anshei Shalom Synagogue.—Breakfast, Entertainment or Guest Speaker. Our meetings will be held—Nov. 9, '11; Dec. 7; Jan. 11, '12; February 8; March 7; April 18 Yom Hashoa, Remembrance Day. For more information call 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). 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.

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.

The Knights of Pythias, Palm Beach Rainbow Lodge #203 announce "LOOK WE HAVE A NEW HOME." It is at the Vitas Community Resource Center in the Century Village Mediacal Building. Meetings are on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 2:30 PM starting in September 2011. We Welcome all Pythians and new applicants. For Details Call – IRV at 683-4049

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.

OWLS (Older-Wiser-Loyal-Seniors): Trip to Ft. Meyers, July 30th. Bus will leave from Wells Fargo Bank at 9:30 a.m. Picnic – Thurs. Aug. 18 Dyer Park. Sarasota – Sept. 3-4. Not many seats left! Call 687-7575 or come to the meeting to hold your seat. Deposit is necessary – checks only. Meeting the 2nd Mon. of every month at the CH partry room 3 p.m.

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. Send an e-mail 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 : (A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) - Meetings the 2nd Monday of each month 11:30 A.M. in the Clubhouse Party Room. No meetings in July & August. 1st meeting of the season Sept. 12 in the Clubhouse Party Room at 11:30 (subject to the re-opening) Cruise on the Navigator of the Sea - Eastern Caribbean - January 22-29 2012. Ports of call include Philipsburg, St. Maarten, San Juan, Puerto Rico & Labatee, Haiti. Prices start at \$575. Please call Bobbi at 478-4433 or Roz at 616-3273 for details.

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 nonsectarian 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. Cruise On The Navigator Of The Sea: Eastern Caribbean - January 22-29, 2012. Ports of call include Philipsburg, St. Maarten; San Juan, Puerto Rico & Labadee, Haiti. Prices starting from \$575. Please call Bobbi at 471-7922 or Roz at 616-3273 for details.



Macho Men and House Plants

by Sue Cohen

Are houseplants the domain of women? We see men mowing the lawn, gardening out doors, plodding around the greenhouse, and regarding their vegetable patch as hollowed ground. Indeed, most of the world's past and present landscape gardeners were men. Even the head of Seacrest Landscaping is a fella!

But ask any married woman who takes care of the houseplants and she will invariably answer..."I do"

Don't men feel that the indoor plants aren't as important as the one's outside?

Surely, we women, have enough to do in our retirement running a home without having to look after the indoor greenhouse?

Do men think indoor plants are 'sissy', whilst the one's outside are 'macho'. How come it's macho to nurse a 'prize cucumber' but sissy to feel if the cactus needs a drop of water?

My late father used to set-

tle down every Winter Sunday afternoon with seed and bulb catalogues. He ordered like there was no tomorrow, and was not seen from May 'till September without a hose in his hand. He wore gardening chemicals like aftershave which used to annoy my mother, but not as much as his habit of looking at her indoor plants and saying "That plant doesn't look too healthy, have you watered it lately?"

When I moved into my first apartment, Papa sent me half a dozen houseplants as a house warming gift. On his first visit, he looked at them and said,"That plant doesn't look too healthy, have you watered it lately?"

I never did find the heart to tell my gardener extraordinaire father, that his gardening genetic code had skipped a generation – mine. My houseplants had passed to that great greenhouse in the sky due to my 'gangrene thumb', and I'd replaced them with silk ones.... which eventually died as well!

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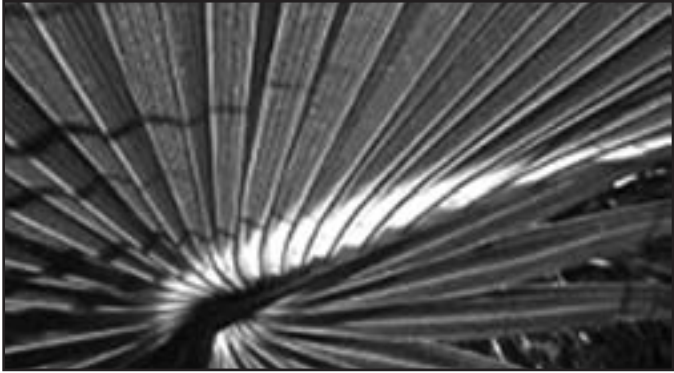
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by Dom Guarnagia

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



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

Internal Bus Route #2																			
Clubhouse	8:00	-	9:00	10:00	11:00	--	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	-	6:00	7:00	8:00		9:00	10:00
Plymouth	8:02	-	9:02	10:02	11:02	--	Drivers'	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	-	6:02	7:02	8:02		9:02	10:02
Sheffield E	8:04	-	9:04	10:04	11:04	--	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	-	6:04	7:04	8:04		9:04	10:04
Chatham	8:06	-	9:06	10:06	11:06	--		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	-	6:06	7:06	8:06		9:06	10:06
Kent	8:08	-	9:08	10:08	11:08	--		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	-	6:08	7:08	8:08		9:08	10:08
Northampton	8:11	-	9:11	10:11	11:11	--		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	-	6:11	7:11	8:11		9:11	10:11
Sussex	8:13	-	9:13	10:13	11:13	--		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	-	6:13	7:13	8:13		9:13	10:13
Canterbury	8:15	-	9:15	10:15	11:15	--		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	-	6:15	7:15	8:15		9:15	10:15
Cambridge	8:16	-	9:16	10:16	11:16	--		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	-	6:16	7:16	8:16		9:16	10:16
Dorchester	8:18	-	9:18	10:18	11:18	--		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	-	6:18	7:18	8:18		9:18	10:18
Oxford	8:21	-	9:21	10:21	11:21	--		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	-	6:21	7:21	8:21		9:21	10:21
Stratford	8:22	-	9:22	10:22	11:22	--		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	-	6:22	7:22	8:22		9:22	10:22
Sheffield	8:23	-	9:23	10:23	11:23	--		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	-	6:23	7:23	8:23		9:23	10:23
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	-	9:25	10:25	11:25	--		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	-	6:25	7:25	8:25		9:25	10:25
Coventry	8:27	-	9:27	10:27	11:27	--		1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27	5:27	-	6:27	7:27	8:27		9:27	10:27
Medical Plaza	8:29	-	9:29	10:29	11:29	--		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29	-						
Clubhouse	8:30	-	9:30	10:30	11:30	--		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	-	6:30	7:30	8:30		9:30	10:30
												Drivers'							
												Dinner							

Internal Bus Route #3																			
Clubhouse	8:00	-	9:00	10:00	11:00	--	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	-	6:00	7:00	8:00		9:00	10:00
Bedford B	8:02	-	9:02	10:02	11:02	--	Drivers'	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	-	6:02	7:02	8:02		9:02	10:02
Greenbrier	8:04	-	9:04	10:04	11:04	--	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	-	6:04	7:04	8:04		9:04	10:04
Southampton	8:06	-	9:06	10:06	11:06	--		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	-	6:06	7:06	8:06		9:06	10:06
Wellington Circle	8:08	-	9:08	10:08	11:08	--		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	-	6:08	7:08	8:08		9:08	10:08
Bedford C	8:09	-	9:09	10:09	11:09	--		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	-	6:09	7:09	8:09		9:09	10:09
Golf's Edge	8:12	-	9:12	10:12	11:12	--		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	-	6:12	7:12	8:12		9:12	10:12
Coventry	8:14	-	9:14	10:14	11:14	--		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	-	6:14	7:14	8:14		9:14	10:14
Norwich	8:16	-	9:16	10:16	11:16	--		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	-	6:16	7:16	8:16		9:16	10:16
Salisbury	8:19	-	9:19	10:19	11:19	--		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	-	6:19	7:19	8:19		9:19	10:19
Waltham	8:22	-	9:22	10:22	11:22	--		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	-	6:22	7:22	8:22		9:22	10:22
Easthampton	8:25	-	9:25	10:25	11:25	--		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	-	6:25	7:25	8:25		9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza	8:28	-	9:28	10:28	11:28	--		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	-						
Clubhouse	8:30	-	9:30	10:30	11:30	--		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	-	6:30	7:30	8:30		9:30	10:30
												Drivers'							
												Dinner							

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

Please Note: On Saturdays ALL the Internal Bus Routes will drop off at Anshei Sholom on the 9 AM run.

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

Shuttle Bus Route	Monday through Friday									
Perimeter Drive			8:45							
Clubhouse	-	9:00	10:00	11:00	--	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
Salon 27	-	9:04	10:04	11:04	--	Drivers	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04
Library	-	9:07	10:07	11:07	--	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07
Humana	-	9:10	10:10	11:10	--		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10
Walmart Supermarket	-	9:16	10:16	11:16	--		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16
Century Plaza	-	9:22	10:22	11:22	--		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22
Emporium Shoppes	-	9:30	10:30	11:30	--		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30
Lowe's	-	9:31	10:31	11:31	--		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31
Bellantes	-	9:33	10:33	11:33	--		1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33
Perimeter Drive	-	9:38	10:38	11:38	--		1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38
Clubhouse	-	9:45	10:45	11:45	--		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48

Mall Bus Route		Monday through Friday										The Condo bus will run on Saturday & Sunday as well as New Year's Day, July 4th, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.							
Clubhouse	-	9:00	10:00	11:00	--	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00									
Morse Home Drop off	-	9:05				Drivers													
Pine Trail	-	9:13	10:10	11:10	--	Lunch	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10									
Winn Dixie	-	9:14	10:11	11:11	--		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11									
Church	-	9:20	10:17	11:14	--		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14									
Palm Beach Mall	-	9:24	10:21	11:21	--		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21									
Village Commons	-	9:29	10:26	11:26	--		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26									
Publix Comm Drive	-	9:31	10:28	11:28	--		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28									
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up	Tuesday & Thursday Only							2:35	3:35										
Morse Home Pickup							1:40												
Clubhouse	-	9:45	10:45	11:45	--		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45		Mondays & Wednesdays ONLY							

Publix's Bus Route										Excursion Bus "Monday" (Excludes the 2nd Monday)									
Perimeter Drive	--	-					-	12:45				Monday Wellington and Walmart							
Clubhouse	--	-	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	-		2:00	3:00	4:00		9:35 AM						
as Requested	--	-					-	Drivers					1:45 PM		2:00 PM				
POINT OF SERVICE	--	-					-	Lunch				Wednesday City Place Gardens Mall							
Publix	--	-	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15	-		2:15	3:15	4:15		10:06 AM		10:30 AM				
Perimeter Drive	--	-					-						2:00 PM		1:35 PM				
Clubhouse	--	-	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45	-		2:45	3:45	4:45	Excursion Bus "Wednesday" (Excludes the 4 th Wednesday)							

O B I T U A R I E S

A Tribute To Margret (Peg) Gurney

by Marie McCue,
319 Chatham P

Our Peg passed away in August. Leaving behind 5 wonderful children, her husband Herb, and all her friends at Chatham P -and neighbors through out the Village. Peg was a good neighbor and a loyal friend. She was the first one to respond if you needed there was a job to be done. Peg never waited to be asked to help, Peg just did it. Peg was loving, kind and generous to everyone she met, whether she knew you or not. Peg

helped to make this world a better place, one person at a time. When we think of Peg in the years to come and what we will remember was her kindness and love she has shown to each one of us.

This was her gift to us. We will remember to use it every-day to treat one another with kindness and love, just as Peg did. She has made us all better for having known her.

REST IN PEACE
DEAREST PEG,
WE ALL LOVE YOU –
CHATHAM P

RESERVES

by Phil Dreiss

The Polliakoff column in the September 11, 2011 edition of the Palm Beach Post was entirely devoted to the subject of "RESERVES."

Perhaps every person living in Century Village has often heard this word used in condo association meetings and think little of it. Talk to those people who have had to pay their share of large renovation and repair projects with their own out-of-pocket monies through assessment, however, and ask them how highly they think about it.

The law in Florida declares that reserves are mandatory for condominiums and must cover certain long-term expenses (roof, paint, mechanical upgrades, etc), many of which run to 7 digits. BUT, the law has an escape clause. If a majority of homeowners in an association vote to waive reserves,

they need not be collected. BUT ALSO, current mortgage guidelines typically require an association to carry reserves, and if they do not, resales may come to a standstill. Just because it is legal to waive reserves, that choice might very well not turn out to be the right choice. And, while in the past, it may have been easy for an association to secure a loan to pay for a large construction project, lines of credit today are extremely difficult to obtain.

If your association does not have any reserves at all, or sufficient reserves to cover even roof and paint work when they are expected to occur through the aging process, it may be time to consider a slight rewording of an old advertisement I recall, "you can pay me pennies now or pay me big bucks later."

Memories of Uncle Miltie

by Jack Kasden
(Mister Karaoke)

Unfortunately I have sad news to relate to the residents of Century Village.

Milton Goldstein long time resident, passed away on September 8th 2011 after a long illness at the ripe old age of 96.

It was after starting Karaoke in Century Village after the 2004-5 hurricanes that we unfortunately experienced, I remember the first time I met Milton Goldstein.

I was pleasantly surprised and blown away by what I heard. Here was a 90 year old man with the energy and fortitude of a 21 year old. He was funny, talented and seemed to be having the time of his life, while wowing the crowd with his wild antics.

One of the things that stick out in my mind was the umbrella. Now most people have an umbrella to be able to stay out of the rain. Now of course Uncle Miltie (that was the name I bestowed upon him when calling him up to sing) had different ideas as to how to use an umbrella. He would get up to sing with the umbrella in hand and then proceed to open it and start dancing and singing " I'm singing in the rain " and the crowd would go wild as Marilyn Steinmetz, his companion, would pour water on the umbrella as he twirled it around and the crowd roared with laughter.

If that wasn't enough, the funniest thing that would happen, almost every time he sang "Delilah", is that at least a half dozen screaming women would rush up to the stage and throw their house keys at him, while Marilyn would sit there and was glad that it was not panties and bras. And when he sang "I'm

so Excited" it was really a sight to behold as the crowd went wild and could not stop yelling and stomping their feet in exhilaration as they cheered him on.

Every time Uncle Miltie celebrated a birthday, Marilyn would bring to Karaoke the biggest chocolate cake that she could find (enough to give to every one in attendance) and the crowd was hysterical as Miltie would try to blow out 90 trick candles that would not blow out.

Uncle Miltie was, I considered, the heart and soul of Karaoke. He was always smiling and full of life. He will be sorely missed.

"Uncle Miltie may be gone but the joy and laughter will be remembered for ever"

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Frank and Joann LaFontaine of Berkshire B remember 9/11 by displaying a flag depicting the names of those who died on that day.



September 11, 2001: LIVING IN BROOKLYN WAS CLOSE ENOUGH

by Connie Kurtz, Somerset E

I thought no big deal. It's a fire and would be put out...You look. I thought the pilot had a heart attack...Oh my God... You too. And then I heard on the TV a plane caused the fire, and now Im watching a

2nd plane go into The Tower. I came downstairs to be with Ruthie-to stand in from t of the TV in shock...you too. I immediately cancelled some appointments to do some bookkeeping in The City. I wanted to be home...you too.

Then I had no choice. Everything was being closed down-bridges, trains, buses, and airports. I stood I stood, I sat, I ate, I cried, I cried out. I made phone calls and we waited for Michael to call us. We couldn't contact him. You too. I cooked, I paced, and I forgot to tell you that at

6AM I voted. I usually vote early. I don't want to get so busy that I forget. I made sure I set the garbage out for pick-up even though it's election day...You too. Then the Pentagon and PA. More tears more cooking... You too. At 6 pm Ruthie wanted to go outside away from the TV... You too. We saw it. The sky was filled with paper floating over our home, some coming down on our streets; some continuing on their journey. The smell accompanied the paper. T he sky was puffy. The paper was debris from the Twin Towers. The wind brought us closer to the tragedy. Don't test me. Don't bring it any closer. It was enough. I was scared. I was angry. You too. Ruthie and I picked up the fallen paper. They were torn, burnt, fragile. Ruthie wanted me to do a collage. You see I am an artist. My first thought was to protect the paper. Someone's name, more names, account numbers, social security numbers. It was from the World Trade Center I felt sad, I felt critical, I felt grateful, I felt hopeful. You too. Sept 11, 2001.



VETERANS DAY

Palm Beach County Veterans Committee, Inc. is coordinating a parade that will feature veterans groups, color guards, high school JROTC programs, community service organizations, as well as civic and corporate groups. Many of the organizations will have informational booths set up in the park after the parade along with food vendors.

The parade, to be held on Veterans Day, 11-11-11 starting at 11:00 am, will start at Sapodilla Street on Clematis Street and continue east to Centennial Square.

RECREATION NEWS

HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER CLASS SCHEDULE									
OCTOBER									
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY				
8:30	DANCE AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM	ADVANCED AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM	LOW IMPACT AEROBICS 9:15AM	ADVANCED AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM	DANCE AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:15AM				
8:45									
9:00									
9:15									
9:25	WEIGHT TRAINING 9:25 - 10:00AM	PILATES 9:20 - 9:50AM	WEIGHT TRAINING 10:00AM	PILATES 9:20 - 9:50AM	WEIGHT TRAINING 9:25 - 10:00AM				
9:30									
9:45									
10:00									
10:15	HATHA YOGA 10:00 - 11:30AM	WATER AEROBICS (HASTINGS POOL) - 10:45AM	HATHA YOGA 10:00 - 11:30AM	TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) ALL LEVELS 10:00 - 11:00AM	HATHA YOGA 10:00 - 11:30AM				
10:30									
10:45									
11:00									
11:15									
11:30									
12:00	LUNCH 12N - 1:00PM	LUNCH 12N - 1:00PM	LUNCH 12N - 1:00PM	LUNCH 12N - 1:00PM	LUNCH 12N - 1:00PM				
12:15									
12:30									
12:45									
1:00	SIT & FIT 2:00 - 3:00PM	CONSULTATION 1:30 - 2:00PM	SIT & FIT 2:00 - 3:00PM	CONSULTATION 1:30 - 2:00PM	ADMINISTRATIVE/OFFICE DUTIES				
1:15									
1:30		BEGINNERS YOGA 2:00 - 3:00PM							
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Wind Storm Preparations – 2011

by Dom Guarnagia

There are several things that we must do to be prepared for a wind storm even though its track appears to avoid West Palm Beach. Nature is unpredictable, and the course could change, but one thing is certain; we must be ready to deal with high winds that can move seemingly immovable objects as well as create unguided missiles such as fronds, branches and man-made accessories as well as patio furniture and recycle bins.

MINIMAL ASSOCIATION PROCEDURAL REQUIREMENTS :
Store recycle bins in the 1st floor laundry before the winds increase.
Move all common patio furniture and bar-b-que equipment indoors.
Secure lids to dumpsters.
Check with currently pres-

ent residents to ascertain who will be in their units during the storm and distribute the two-sided door hanger to be used AFTER the winds subside.
Close the external shutters of those units with equipment that was left unclosed, especially on the ground level where vegetation will be the predominant projectiles.

INDIVIDUAL UNIT PROCEDURES:

- Remove all moveable fur-

nishings from your porch. Wind-blown furnishings can easily break the glass doors, allowing water and wind damage to your unit and the unit below.
• Close and secure your shutters, if you have them, and stay away from the windows and exterior doors during the storm.
• Be sure to inform the association officers if you are going to a friend or relatives home to ride out the storm. If you are disabled, obtain a

two-sided door hanger to inform those who will be checking units for occupant's situations afterwards.
• If a neighbor is living alone, invite them to share the experience with you for

mutual comfort.
• Take your old land line phone out of the closet. It will be your best communicator in the event of an electric power failure so that you can

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

Our Neighborhood Trees

by Jean Dowling

Just after the hurricanes in 2004-05, many buildings cut trees down that had survived the storms because they had a fear of them falling on their building if another storm came. Trees can survive hurricanes if they are properly trimmed. Most of the trimming that

is done in the Village will cause more damage in a storm than if they were never cut.

When you see a tree that looks like a lollypop, that tree thickens inside, which it makes it more wind resistant, thus vulnerable to storms. The best cut is to trim the growth inside the tree so that the wind blows through it and does not

become a wind barrier.

Another cutting that is a no-no, is topping a tree. This is against the law. It is called hat racking and the County will fine the owner if they see this occur.

Palm trees should NEVER be trimmed, because the fronds are still giving nourishment to the tree until they fall off. The County ordinance allows

them to be cut, but never higher than a horizon cut.

What good are trees? My building has a huge tree that was terribly butchered before I took over the landscaping, and now, with care, it provides shade that lowers the temperature under it and in the building. We have installed a bench and a chair under the tree in the garden so

that we can sit in the shade and enjoy the outside. Trees also oxygenate the air, and certainly Okeechobee gives us enough carbon monoxide to convert.

Somehow the green of nature seems to also nourish our souls. Take time in your day to really look at trees and plants and renew your inner peace.

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Birds of a Feather

Photo by Howard Silver

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AROUND THE VILLAGE



Guard of the Month

Peter Crowley

Peter works at the Okeechobee gate in the evenings.

*Pictured: left to right
Greg Kerr • Peter Crowley
Bill Paul*

Answer This!

by Jean Dowling

What is your favorite thing to do in Century Village?



Louis Hazan

Swim in the pool, ogle the girls in bikinis and talk to my friends.



Saddle Wise

I love sitting outdoors and enjoying the weather. In Century Village there are many places to sit and be out.



Judi Kresge

Talk to Jean from the Reporter and go to the shows.



Barb Frederick

I like the pool and the gym.

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reassure your friends and relatives of your condition and needs.

• Check your supply of water (enough for three days) and have fresh batteries for flashlights and lanterns. Supermarkets will reopen shortly after the storm, so fresh foodstuff will be available. If the electric power is

off for more than 24 hours, use caution in consuming foods that have been devoid of refrigeration.

• If you haven't taken photos of your unit interior and furnishing and have access to a camera, this is the time to have photographic evidence for any ensuing insurance claims.

WORDS

by Phil Dreiss

We see them high, we see them low, we touch them, they touch us, we hear them, we walk on them, we eat them, we feel them. They praise us and damn us, they make us happy and make us sad, they glorify us and debase us. We cannot live without them, and sometimes find it hard to live with them.

There are words that I used in my youth that sometimes pop into my mind, but my use of them today would get blank stares from anyone under the age of forty. Contrast that thought with words which are commonplace today, because of technological, cultural and other advancements, and completely unknown sixty years ago.

And what about the meanings of some common words? Consider, if you will the word running. Standing alone and unadorned with at least one other word to give it proper meaning, it could leave a person rather confused. But, put it with a word like politician, faucet, watch, marathoner, brook, and many other words, its meaning becomes quite clear.

We have seen the use of the printed word explode through Facebook, Twitter and the increased use of Blogs. It becomes critical, therefore, that before using the "SEND" key, the writer must insure that his true intent in writing at all is carefully and correctly understood in the words we use to express it.

READER SUBMISSION

POWER SHOWER

by Victor Cutler, Sussex K

After hurricanes pass,
no electricity or gas,
by candlelight's very poor sight.
No radio or TV, with
nothing to see,
can't read in the very dim light.
No shopping anymore,
at the supermarket store,
a waste of time it would be.
No produce or meat and
nothing to eat,
because all the shelves are empty.
We must take care,
to drive anywhere,
not much gas to go around.
If being inclined to wait in a line,
at a station with gas we found.

With flashlight in hand,
our food being canned,
we search the cupboard console.
With no electric to heat, the meal that we eat,
we settle for a cold casserole.
So we sit in the dark,
near a candlestick arc,
with a drink to quench our thirst.
Tap water be boiled, because it is spoiled,
the warm liquids we drink is adverse.
Complaining for naught,
having no kilowatt,
there's nothing to do but wait.
If they hurry and splice, it would be very nice,
to see what I ate on my plate!



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