

UCO REPORTER

ENTERTAIN

INFORM

EDUCATE

VOL. 30 ISSUE 11 • PUBLICATION OF UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION OF CENTURY VILLAGE, WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA • NOVEMBER 2011

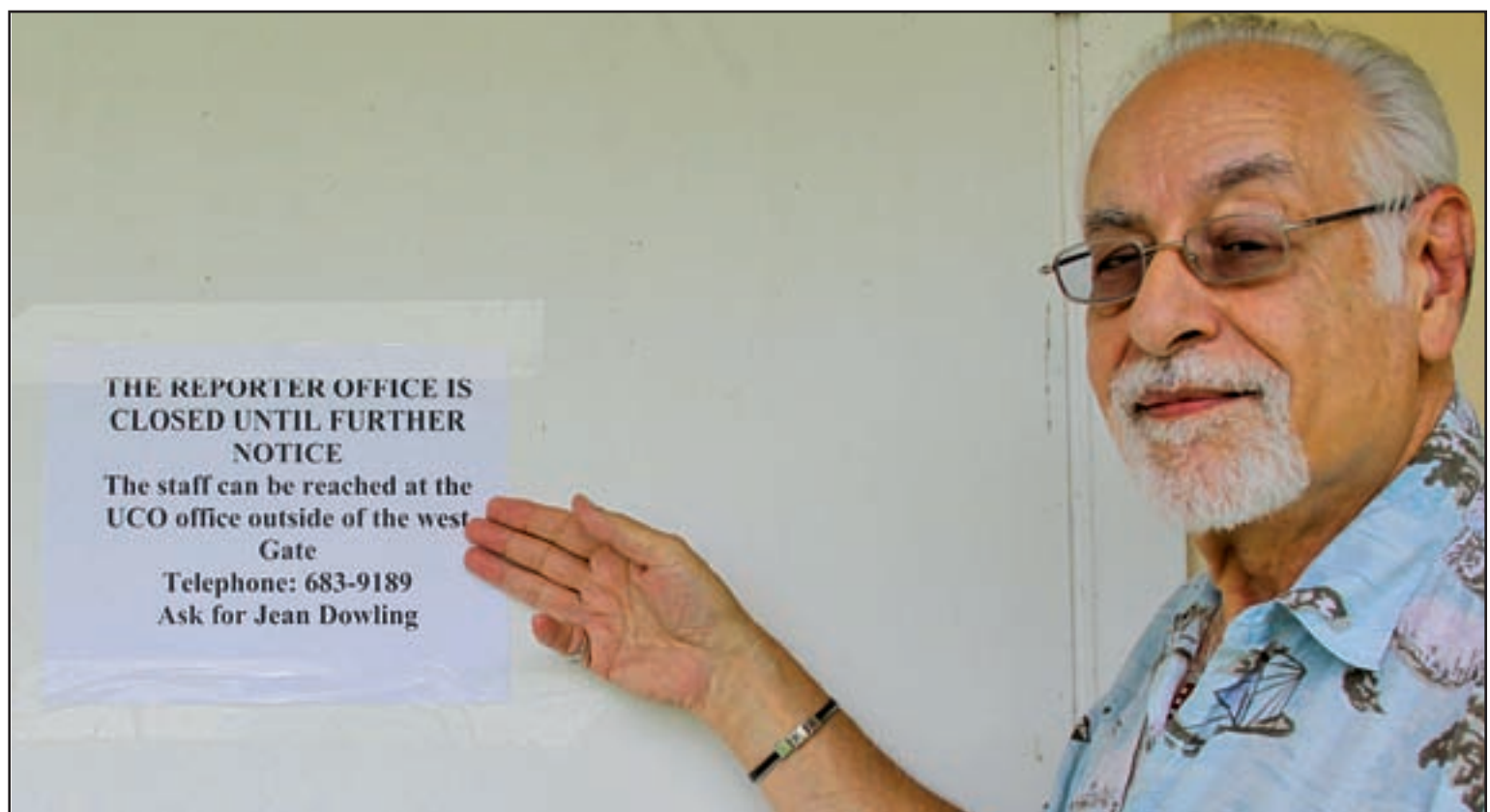
CARPETS, CONTAMINATION AND COVERUPS

By Jean Dowling and Sue Cohen

A petty campaign, by some UCO officials, aimed against the staff of the new-look UCO Reporter took a bizarre twist this month, when the newspapers' offices were forced to close amidst fears of asbestos contamination. Previous analysis of the Reporters' office, a former laundry, revealed that its floor tiles, many of them crumbling, contained asbestos.

Strictly against Florida Law but under the guise of cost, UCO Treasurer Ed Black and Bid committee maverick, UCO Vice President Frank Cornish, chose to discount flooring bids suggested by the newspaper's editors, based on Environment Protection Agency asbestos handling guidelines. Instead, UCO officials and the bid committee awarded a \$4,900 contract to a local carpet store. The store was unlicensed to deal with the hazardous toxic material and no permit was sought to scrape or remove the floor.

Only a chance discovery



found an unsupervised crew of unmasked, un-gloved carpet store employees, scraping up areas of the office floor. Some of the crumbling asbestos – a Class A human carcinogen, had been swept into a corner causing concern that the Reporter building and a covered seating area used by residents at Camden pool may

have become contaminated.

Fearing for the health of the Reporter staff, laboratory testing to establish if further contamination had occurred was ordered immediately by UCO President, David Israel. The \$1,000 tests thankfully proved negative. Unfortunately, combined with carpeting costs the final bill for the

Reporter floor is now in excess of several hundred dollars more than bids submitted by reliable contractors.

Owners of the Camden Building, WPRF have now been informed of the situation.

With the majority of Reporter's volunteer staff working from home, space was

found for others in a screened off area at the back of UCO's conference room, making the publication of this month's issue extremely difficult.

Coverups, continued on page A11



President's Report

DAVID ISRAEL

How Many Votes are Enough?

An interesting phenomenon is emerging onto stage center of the Body Politic. Namely, a small knot of persons who believe they have a right to more than one vote at our Delegate Assembly meetings. As uniquely un-American as this concept may seem, they have their acolytes and sycophants who vigorously support them in their quest. How can this state of multi-franchisement be acquired?

It turns out, due to oversights in our Bylaws, it is incredibly simple. You may recall that for some time,

although not recently, the names of those Associations who failed to send representation to the Delegate Assembly meetings was published in the UCO Reporter. This practice was terminated, as it was felt not correct to embarrass these Associations by naming them publicly.

It turns out, that it is not uncommon for there to be well over one hundred Associations not represented at Delegate Assembly for any number of valid reasons, such as Boards composed of seasonal owners, or for less valid reasons, such as Boards and Residents that just do not care to be involved.

Well, this is a situation simply ripe for exploitation;

let's see how it might work; a person who would like to amass a number of votes at the Delegate Assembly can simply pick unrepresented Associations names from the previously published lists, and approach the Presidents or Board members of these buildings, offering to represent them at the Delegate Assembly and vote for their concerns. The Association need merely name them in writing as their Delegate and so inform UCO.

This, according to UCO Attorney is perfectly legal and in accord with our Bylaws. So, it is not inconceivable that any unit owner seeking an advantage in pushing their own agenda could show up at Delegate Assembly sign in for each Association that has designated them and take their place with multiple voting credentials in hand. This does not sound like the America that I was born and raised in!

Are there any other sequelae derivative from this situation; indeed yes, because these super-enfranchised persons

may get multiple votes at our elections for UCO Officers; is this the America you want? Thus, if a few dedicated residents so desired, they could easily swing an election in any direction they so conspired to do.

UCO Attorney, Rod Tennyson, has suggested that we vote in a new Bylaw, the essence of which is that while any individual may be appointed as Delegate for as many Associations willing to so appoint, no such Delegate so multiply appointed, may represent more than one Association at a time at Delegate Assembly, thus precluding the potential abuse of multiple votes by one individual. This Proposed Bylaw is printed elsewhere in this edition.

In closing, to prevent such bizarre phenomena in future, those Associations not engaged in the affairs of our Village, need to rethink their position, and get involved. Appoint a Resident Delegate and an alternate. Think for, and represent yourselves.

INSIDE

Anglo Saxon	2A
Delegate Assembly Minutes . . .	3A
Vice Presidents' Reports	4A
Editorial Page	5A
Entertainment	6A
Letters	8A
Society Page	9A
Services	10A

SECTION B

Operations	1B
Legal Updates	3B
Health	5B
Political Updates	9B
Organization News	19B
Classified	22B
Recreation	29B
Around the Village	31B

Email articles and comments to ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com
Read recent back issues at century-village-wpb.blogspot.com

REMINDERS

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 11/4/11

9:30 AM

Located in the Theater

The Carping Columnist

ANGLO SAXON

The Truth, The Whole Truth, and Nothing But The Truth

UCO Executive Board member, Jerry Karpf, appears to be more than a little perturbed at what he claims are my repeated references to 1st Priority Restoration. If he is to be believed, this is now old news. His sensibilities have been further incensed because I 'allegedly' have given him credit for recommending 1st Priority Restoration (a company who was ultimately responsible for an insurance hike that affected ever single owner in the Village) when in fact it was two people whose names he couldn't remember. Mr. K is wrong on both counts. Old news? Why only last month 1st Priority Restoration was

pedaling their wares in the Palm Beach Post, complete with the newly licensed mold assessor and re-mediator, Yitshak Levy. Mr Levy, as followers of this ongoing saga may remember, has been a director of this company since it was formed during the disastrous hurricane season of 2004. The flier actually comes with coupons; one for a free mold inspection, but if you want to use the other you will need to ensure that your catastrophe strikes before November 8th to claim your \$20 'discount' for mold testing. Not much of a bargain in my opinion, since 1st P was billing our insurance companies an average of

\$10,000 per unit for mold testing alone. Quite a hefty profit on a ten dollar mold testing kit from Home Depot. Incidentally, if you call the 1st Priority Palm Beach office number, your call will go somewhere out in Pahokee. The Miami office number is somewhere in the Middle Keys. Bit of a schlep for that immediate response, eh!

Since Jerry objects to my style of journalism because, and I quote, "I throw stones at glass houses," other than to refute that in reference to his involvement, the word presented, not recommended, was used. To establish the truth that he seems so keen to

have you read, I leave it to his own words, published in the UCO Reporter in 2009 when he was UCO's head of Maintenance:

"As our guest speaker, we had a gentleman by the name of Solomon who represented a restoration company. Mr. Solomon came to my attention when one or two people in the Village informed me about the quality of service his company had delivered.

I had decided to invite Mr. Solomon to Century Village to give a presentation about how his company could help solve any of the problems that a unit owner may run into when a water leak occurs. Flooding, walls falling down, pipes that have to be replaced and all the other problems that come with having to restore an apartment after water damage has occurred.

What makes Mr. Solomon's company different than your average company that will dry out an apartment, is that they will handle the job from beginning to end. His company will take care of the cause of the leak, dry out the unit, replace the sheet rock, and even paint or wallpaper the repair. Mr. Solomon's company will also supply a Public Adjuster to help with any problems with a unit owner's insurance company and so far I know of any other company in Palm Beach County that perform that degree of service.

One of the best things I was given to understand was his company's response time to an

emergency call was as little as a few hours. This was confirmed by several people in the audience who had Mr. Solomon's company perform work in their units. These people gave glowing reports about the quality of work that was done in their units.

In ending my article, I was very pleased with the way Mr. Solomon gave his lecture, and if anyone would like to know more about the above vendor, please contact me at 683-9189."

Incidentally, the then UCO VP and Maintenance Chairman finishes this article with a disclaimer and a rather interesting addition: "This article cannot be used in any legal matter". I think most attorney's would disagree with you there Jerry, but what do I know. But, if you are interested in getting it right, the Mr. Solomon you refer to is none other than, 1st Priority Director, Salomon Teboul, who has been busy setting up his new company, Great Restorations and studying for his pending mold assessors license. Only one mystery remains. The company's Palm Beach Post flier advertises 'No Out Of Pocket Expenses'.

The Carping Columnist apologizes for the length of this article, but would remind readers, interested in these matters, that the much of it was previously written by Mr. Karpf.



Puncture Perfect
We bring the lab to you!

Tired of crowded waiting rooms?
Transportation a problem?
No veins? No Problem!

Services include:

- Mobile blood collections/injections
- Quality service at home or workplace

\$10⁰⁰ OFF
FIRST APPOINTMENT

Call Fran: (561) 291-5057
Licensed & Insured



Max Liebman
LICENSED REAL ESTATE
BROKER/REALTOR
561-827-6925
561-543-5805
mliebman5@hotmail.com



SOLD FOR SALE



Multiple Listing Service
MLS

JUST ONE REALTY, Inc.
9 Coventry A • 1 Bedroom – 1.5 Bathrooms



OPEN HOUSE
Oct 30th • 2-5pm



PRICED TO SELL FAST!
\$16,600

Great buy on this lovely corner condo apartment on ground floor with garden view, freshly painted, light and bright, with walk-in shower, enclosed patio with awning windows, central air reverse cycle with humidistat, carpeting and linoleum, rentable building.

ROBERTA BOEHM-FROMKIN

Search/Nominations
Committee Memo

Make believe its December 15th and you are up north....anyplace where it might be quite cold and the trees, lawns and streets are covered with snow.

Just think...you have two weeks to send me your bio for an office on the UCO board.

All offices are up for election except two vice presidents. E mail your bio to me letting us know what experience you've had as a volunteer in Century Village along with a short bio of your life. The following conditions must be adhered to in order to be a candidate for office.

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

than nine months of each year in which you serve.

For Executive Board:
Membership in UCO, must be domiciled and a 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.

E mail your bio to me at rgwlbfg@gmail.com but please put the words "UCO bio" in the subject space. Above all else, don't forget to pretend it's the middle of December and your bio is due.

GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL

UCO INFORMATION

Delegate Assembly Minutes Friday, October 7, 2011

President Dave Israel called the meeting to order at 9:30 AM. There was a quorum of 173 Delegates.

Dave asked for a moment of silence in memory of Gerald Epstein, who was UCO Treasurer several years ago.

State Attorney Michael McAuliffe reported that his office is working in conjunction with the Sheriff concentrating on elder abuse and exploitation. They will be tough on law enforcement and prosecution.

Lt. Richard Diberardino reported that last month there were a few larcenies and thefts, probably done by housekeepers. Somewhere between seventy and one hundred citations were given this past week for offenders running stop signs, speeding and turning right on the red light at the Haverhill exit.

The minutes were accepted as written.

Treasurer’s Report was accepted with the notation of a request that items over and/or under budget be included each month.

Representatives from the accounting firm of Goldman, Juda & Eskew, Michael Marcusky and Carol Eskew, addressed the meeting recommending that UCO consolidate their accounts from seven operating bank accounts to one. This would mean that Associations or their Management companies would write only one check per quarter for all expenses due UCO. Also, the cost of an audit would be lower. Our accountants will meet and put together the best system for Century Village.

UCO 2012 Budget – Ed Black explained that since AMR purchased Medics the cost of ambulance service will increase. They have agreed to extend the contract nine months (‘til the end of 2012) at a cost of \$2.25 per month per unit. Our existing contract runs through March 2012 and costs \$1.15 per unit per month, making the net charge of \$2.01 for next year. This would be an all over increase of \$.48 over last year’s budget.

MOTION: Phil Shapkin moved that we keep the ambulance service at the increased price and Roberta Fromkin seconded the motion. Motion carried.

MOTION: George Franklin moved that the 2012 UCO Budget be adopted and Phil Shapkin seconded the motion. Motion carried with 7 opposed.

Dave announced that French drains are being installed throughout the Village. If any Association has real flooding they should send a note to CAM Rodger Carver.

Claudette LaBonte, Insurance, reported that 64 Associations have not as yet picked up their refund checks. These checks are available at the UCO office. There will be an Insurance Town Hall Meeting on Monday, October 17th in the Party Room at 10:30 AM concerning D & O liability, crime and other fiduciary coverages. The final insurance figures will be available in December.

Last month 32 units were sold and 27 units were rented.

Phyllis Richland reported that on November 22 the Deaf Service Center will be distributing free phones. To qualify you must bring your Florida drivers license and/or Florida voting registration, and wear a hearing aid. The Presidents’ Council will meet Wednesday, October 12th at 9:30 AM in the Party Room. Anyone needing food stamps should call Phyllis at the UCO office for an appointment.

Dom Guarnagia will be available to answer questions concerning wind mitigation and 3rd nail installation, which could save Associations and home owners insurance premiums.

Jackie Karlan, CERT announced that they meet the third Monday of each month in the Art Room at 3 PM. Everyone is welcome.

CAM Rodger Carver reported that Phase One of the paving project is just about finished. Phase two will begin next week. Items on the punch lists are being addressed. Any other paving problems should be put in writing and given to Rodger at the UCO office.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 AM.

These minutes were taken by Mary Patrick Benton

Upcoming Open Meetings

DATE	MEETING	LOCATION	TIME
TUES. NOV 1	SEARCH/NOMINATIONS	UCO OFFICE	10:00 AM
FRI. NOV. 4	DELEGATES	THEATER	9:30 AM
FRI. NOV. 4	EDITORIAL	UCO OFFICE	1:00 PM
FRI. NOV. 4	SECURITY	UCO OFFICE	2:00 PM
TUES. NOV. 8	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:30 AM
WED. NOV. 9	PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL	PARTY ROOM	9:30 AM
TUES. NOV. 15	INSURANCE	UCO OFFICE	10:00 AM
MON. NOV. 21	C E R T	ART ROM	3:00 PM
WED. NOV. 23	OFFICERS	UCO OFFICE	10:00 AM
THURS. NOV. 24	UCO OFFICE CLOSED	THANKSGIVING	-----
FRI. NOV. 25	UCO OFFICE CLOSED	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY	-----
MON. NOV. 28	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES. NOV. 29	OPERATIONS	UCO OFFICE	10:00 AM

W

V
E
R
T
I
C
A
L
S

PVC

Woods

Faux Woods

Woven Woods

Shutters



Visit our Showroom
Monday - Friday
9:00 am. -4:00 pm.
6001 Georgia Av.,
Suite 10
West Palm Beach

Call for an In-Home Appointment
561 - 585 - 1485

UCO REPORTER

The official newspaper of Century Village Visit your Web site: century-village-wpb.blogspot.com

24 Camden A, West Palm Beach, FL 33417
Tel: 561-683-9336 • Fax: 561-683-2830 • Email: ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com
Send photos to: ucoreporterpis@gmail.com • Office hours: 9:30 am-12:00 noon, Mon-Fri

Editors-in-Chief, Pro-Tem Sue Cohen & Jean Dowling
Associate Editor..... Lanny Howe
Advertising Manager..... Barbara Magovsky
Bookkeeper Tamara Dragan
Coordinating EditorDavid Saxon
Photo Editor, ConsultantKen Graff
Pre-Press Editor & Production..... Margot Snyder
Editor Anita Buchanan
Editor.....Barbara Robinson
Editor, Reporter.....Burton Dale
Editor, Reporter.....Esther Sutofsky
Editor, Reporter.....Phil Dreiss
Computer Specialist.....Saul Lang
Editor, Photographer.....Elaine Brown
Clerical Assistant.....Nhora Santana
Circulation.....Seacrest, Pruitt, Gallagher, CMC, Apogee (your property managers)

As the UCO Reporter has been dislodged from it’s home without warning, we would like to apologize to any advertiser that was omitted or anyone who submitted material that we have not included. We are having to work from off-site to access information and files that are in computer files. Physical files and other materials are not available to us. As soon as the problem is resolved, we will work with you to correct any problems.

Thank you, The Reporter Staff

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



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

Frankly Speaking...

By the time you get this Halloween might be over and I hope you all had a very good time at the Halloween dance. I hope you all appreciate the great job that was done at the guest pool. Per-

sonally, I think it looks great. At this time we are working on the Kent Pool. It has not been touched in eleven years. As you know we are all working to make this village enjoyable for all our residents. We have just finished signing our NEW bus contract for 5 years with Midnight Sun. Midnight Sun is a national know company and we will be saving money with this new contract. I would like to thank Dot Lowenstein, the chair and the members of the committee for all their help. Hopefully this savings will keep our association payments down.

I would like to mention about the passing of one of our resident, Mr. Jerry Epstein, who was a great asset to this village and will be missed.

As you know Ms. Anita Pearce will be leaving us on October 31, 2011. It has been a pleasure to work with her and her staff. They have always been ready to look at all possible solutions to our problems. I wish you the best in your new position, Anita.

Have a problem, give me a call.



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

Late in September Comcast finally made the change they had been promising for a long time.

They made the change from Analog to Digital and as promised anyone without the proper box(s) suddenly were only receiving channels 2 through 22 and 97, 98 and 99.

The reception station personnel in the office handled the extra work very nicely, informing the callers without boxes how to get them and the options available.

Let me repeat the basic options:

1. Go to the Comcast office, pick up the box and return home and install it. That option is free.

2. Call Comcast and request that the box be delivered and installed. There is about a \$40 dollar charge for this service. 655-3842

Hopefully by repeating this information we can help those seasonal residents that will be returning in mass

about the time this issue is being delivered.

As I write this, a day or so after the October Delegates Meeting where the 2012 budget was considered and adopted. My thanks to the Treasurer, the Bookkeeper and the members of the Finance committee for all of the blood, sweat and tears contributed to this process.

I'm reminded of how far we (UCO) has come. Only few years ago the Treasurer read the then current balance of the checking accounts as the monthly finance report. Take the time to check some of those old reports against what is presented today and see the big change.

Let's plan to enjoy our families as so many get together for Thanksgiving.

At the request of Phyllis Richland, the Reporter has removed her photo and article.

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.

For issues concerning the golf course...
Visit the ProActive Committee's blog at:
<http://proactive-committee.blogspot.com>.
For information only, no comments.



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

Many projects have been ongoing during the summer months. Some with greater impact than others, such as replacing the switch gear in the Electrical Room at the Clubhouse, a task that displaced and displeased many residents but was necessary

and fortunately completed on time; September 15. At the same time, the Guest Pool behind the Clubhouse was totally renovated and re-opened shortly thereafter. Similar renovations are scheduled for the Kent, Dorchester and Southampton pools. The second phase (the last 60%) of repaving is under way with emphasis on good drainage and completion by the end of November, before most of the Winter residents return. We, the year round residents, bear the brunt of inconveniences with repairs and improvements to association buildings and surrounding areas. Since "Snowbirds" also pay their maintenance fees for 12 months and visit for less than 6, there is another side to the story that needs rethinking. Century Village, with its numerous amenities for all, would be very different without the monthly maintenance fees paid by full time and part time unit owners alike. Some look upon the

Winter residents with disdain, but remember that without their fees, our maintenance fees would be doubled. Conversely, they also have a stake in the Village and their participation in fiduciary and maintenance responsibilities is sought after and necessary to keep things as well as we have all come to expect. Many associations are occupied during the Summer months, in some cases, by as few as two very elderly occupants who need guidance and direction. During the Winter season, it is hoped that we can cooperate and serve on Boards of Directors to maintain a healthy and safe environment. Again, thank you for your patience during the days of ongoing inconvenience.



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
- Office Assistants: Charlotte Brown, Beverly Lyne, Florence Pires, Isabelle Scherel
- Receptionists: Sonia Goldberg, Natalie Hauptman, Claudette LaBonte, Mildred Levine, Ron Massa, Coralie Oliviera
- 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

EDITORIALS

WHY NOT DO IT RIGHT FROM THE START?

by Jean Dowling

The Bid Committee, without talking to the editors of the Reporter, obtained two quotes for redoing the floor at the office of the paper. One of these was from a carpet store and was scratched on the bottom of one of their order sheets. The other was from a professional

contractor who gave a protocol for handling the asbestos, sealing it and then testing to make sure the facility was clean. He was licensed and insured. The carpet store owner claimed to have a contractors license but when it was checked, it was found to be untrue. The real contractor was \$800 more expensive but was going to complete-

ly seal and level the floor. After the problem, another \$1000 was spent to test the office for asbestos dust, making the carpet store more expensive in the long run.

Compare that with the new scenario. Dom Guarnagio asked the editor for a copy of proposals she had received for lighting updates at the office. He

took those and wrote a bid spec including, a request for proof of license and insurance. He brought it back to the editor and asked if it covered the needs of the Reporter office. He will send the request to the two quotes she had received plus three more. They will come back as sealed bids where they will be opened at a

meeting and checked for compliance to the spec and then awarded on meeting the spec, ability to perform the job and price.

This is the correct way to get work done in the Village and we appreciate the professional way Vice President Dom Guarnagio has handled this. Thank you Dom. It's a pleasure to work with you!

What's It Like To be Perfect?

by Sue Cohen

I'm not sure if we should be flattered by some UCO officials, constant and ongoing comparison between the UCO Reporter and the National Enquirer. Personally, never having read the publication, all I'm aware of is its massive circulation and we, or rather UCO, should be so lucky. Since none of our readers have made such a comparison, I must assume that the National Enquirer along with the by-laws and Chapter 718, are required reading at UCO. Unless of course it's a rather childish attempt to insult by those whose delicate sensibili-

ties feel their position must remain beyond criticism and reproach. If it is, they have failed miserably, and how odd it is that these same people have no such reservations when it comes to hurling their own particular brand of verbal and written abuse.

UCO is a business with a multi-million dollar turn over, run by elected volunteers. It may come as a surprise to the ill-informed, but that makes UCO officials accountable, not just to those board members who elected them, but to the many thousands of residents, - our readers - whose hard earned money is spent by UCO. Justifiably, some officials

would much rather see the old sanitized Reporter return. Why tell residents the truth when they could be reading nothing but glowing reports of how wonderful everyone and everything is in la la land. Do many of the current inhabitants of West Drive honestly believe that residents were ignorant enough to believe such propaganda? If those who protest about the tabloid style critical articles along with their merry band of tut tutters have nothing to hide why are they so anxious to 'tone down' the Reporter?

Candy coating of censorship under allegations that the newspaper is bringing down

property values fools no one. Even the Reporter staff can not take credit for reducing property values during this time of world recession. Then we have that other old chestnut - people won't want to buy here. Who is the paper for? The village residents, or all those prospective buyers beating down the gates to get in? Is it unfair to criticize hard working volunteers? Apparently so, but only if they are not working voluntarily at the Reporter.

Although investigative journalism forms a small part of the new Reporter, it is, we believe, indispensable. It is extremely time consuming, legally challenging, yet it's the only way to unearth and draw

attention to maladministration, injustice and deceit. It comforts the afflicted and afflicts the comfortable and without it our community would have never discovered or rectified some highly consequential mistakes of the recent past.

A personal apology to those who feel they may have been slighted by my pen, but a reminder too, that it was a result of your actions and not my words which created your apparent displeasure. The power to rectify rests with you, not I. May I also remind you that in a democracy, it is the will of the majority that has the ultimate say. At the present time, all you National Enquirer buffs are in the minority - about ten of you I believe.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

Our mission is to:

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

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

Educate — Covering all aspects of condominium living.

Letters to the Editor

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

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

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

Articles

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

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

The absolute deadline is the seventh day of the month.

The content herein is under exclusive editorial control



Mobile Madonna
Beauty Salon

We come to you, in the comfort of your home!

Call for your personal appointment today!
561.290.8455
Email: mobile.madonna@hotmail.com

Hours: Mon-Sat
9:00 am - 5:00 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

REFRIGERATOR REFERENCE

NOVEMBER 2011 MOVIE DATES

**No admission to be charged*

JANE EYRE

Mia Wasikowska, Michael Fassbender, Jamie Bell

PG-13 120 Min A mousy governess who softens the heart of her employer soon discovers that he's hiding a terrible secret.

11/1 TUES

1:45PM

11/3 THURS

6:45PM

11/6 SUN

1:45PM

11/7 MON

6:45PM

11/8 TUES

1:45PM

THE COMPANY MEN

Ben Affleck, Chris Cooper, Tommy Lee Jones

R 104 Min Rated R for Adult Situations The story centers on a year in the life of three men trying to survive a round of corporate.

11/10 THURS

6:45PM

11/13 SUN

1:45PM

11/14 MON

6:45PM

11/15 TUES

1:45PM

11/16 WED

6:45PM

BARNEY'S VERSION

Paul Giamatti, Rosamund Pike, Jake Hoffman

R 134 Min Rated R for Adult Situations The picaresque and touching story of the politically incorrect, fully lived life of the impulsive, irascible and fearlessly blunt Barney Panofsky..

11/20 SUN

1:45PM

11/21 MON

6:45PM

11/22 TUE

1:45PM

11/27 SUN

1:45PM

11/28 MON

6:45PM

THE OTHER WOMAN

Natalie Portman, Scott Cohen. Lisa Kudrow

R 119 Min Rated R for Adult Situations A comedy/drama that details the story of a woman's difficult relationship with her stepson. (Continued next month)

11/29 TUE

1:45PM

Arts & Entertainment

IRV RIKON

"The Season" is upon us again, and after a sluggish summer, Arts and Entertainment awaken once more. For those of you who like to subscribe early and get the best seats, here are program listings for Palm Beach County's best professional theatrical companies. I list them geographically, north to south:

MALTZ JUPITER THEATRE
November 1-13: THE 39 STEPS. A big Broadway hit two years ago, this comedy is built upon an early Alfred Hitchcock film. Since I've not yet seen it, I quote the publicist: "Using ingenious theatrical invention, this production is an engaging, fast-paced whodunit that celebrates the magic of theater."

November 29-December 18: JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT. Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's first mega-hit, here's the story of the Biblical Prophet Joseph in the land of Egypt. Sort of silly, but rollicking and tuneful, I confess I enjoy this musical more each time I see it.

January 10-January 29: CABARET. One of the gems of the American musical theater, welcome to Sally Bowes in the decadent Berlin of 1929 on the eve of the Nazi takeover. Like the rest of the show, the Kander and Ebb score is unforgettable. By the way, if you know only the movie, the stage play is very much better.

February 14-February 26: RED. A portrait of abstract expressionist painter Mark Rothko, this play won the 2010 Tony Award. The creative process is always fascinating to explore, but what happens when a world-famous artist receives a very important commission only to be challenged by his own assistant?
March 13-April 1: HELLO, DOLLY! Matchmaker Dolly Levi is one of the American musical's most endearing figures, and it's so nice to have her back where she belongs! I'll wager you can't leave the theater without humming Jerry Herman's title song. Louis Armstrong, who's briefly in the movie, had a hit recording of it.
As I've previously written, The Maltz has notable events

Arts & Entertainment, continued on A7

Reader's Corner

LENORE VELCOFF

The Sixth Man by David Baldacci features two of his favorite characters and mine—Michelle Maxwell, a former Secret Service agent turned private investigator and Sean King. She is memorable for her ability to best men in physical contact. He is an attorney who is more cautious. In this story they are involved

with mercenaries, patriots and profiteers and get up to their necks in a rivalry between government agencies and contractors who sell information to the government. They also try awkwardly to suppress a romantic relationship.
Edgar Roy is an alleged serial killer who faces almost certain conviction. He is in a

maximum security Federal prison awaiting trial. His attorney, an old friend of King, calls him in to work the case but is murdered before their first meeting. It is left to Maxwell and King to find out if Roy, a former IRS bureaucrat, is guilty and who murdered his old friend. Their persistence puts them on a collision course with the highest levels of the government and the darkest corners of power.
This is Baldacci's fifth book in the series featuring King and Maxwell. In it he further explores their complex and sometimes thorny relationship. This novel is an action-adventure with the locale bouncing back and forth between the Maine woods and Washington, D.C. with stops in New York City
Along the way we meet Peter Bunting, developer of the Wall, an intelligence stream with gigabytes of information, Ellen Foster, director of Homeland Security and Roy's sister, Kelly Paul, a woman who has secrets of her own. BIG government. It has grown too unwieldy to be manageable. If we had completely honest, trustworthy candidates for office, then we would be fine, but this isn't a perfect world, and we don't have those requirements filled.
I enjoyed the non-stop intrigue in this fast moving book.

CNA Nursing Companion

Over 14 Years Nursing Experience in all areas in New York & Florida.

• Personal Assistant

• Excellent Driver

• Travel Locally or to Other States

Yvonne At Your Service

561-373-2692
772-337-6460

Computer Nanny

↕ FULL TECHNICAL SUPPORT

↕ MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP SPECIAL: \$29.95

↕ COMPUTER TUTORING - IN YOUR HOME

Jo Whitesell: 561-379-5175

Email: compnanny@gmail.com

Visit our website

Our own website/blog for Century Village can be found by logging onto

http://century-village-wpb.blogspot.com

Arts & Entertainment, continued from A6

going on between these shows. As example, October 9 features the Glenn Miller Orchestra, with musical chart-toppers galore. For reservations and additional information about all these, telephone 575-2223; online it's www.jupitertheatre.org.

**PALM BEACH
DRAMAWORKS**

The "Theater to Think About" company has moved out of its Banyan Street quarters to Clematis Street in the heart of downtown West Palm Beach. The former Quillo Theatre has been renamed the DON AND ANN BROWN THEATRE to honor its recent benefactors. Here are this season's offerings:

November 12-December 11: ALL MY SONS. Arthur Miller's first professional success, introduced in 1947, this play involves a wartime industrialist who realizes that his actions have led to the death of his own son.

January 6-January 29: THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON-MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS. Paul Zindel won a Pulitzer Prize for this drama about a mentally disturbed woman and the effect her troubles have on her daughters.

February 17-March 11: THE PITMEN PAINTERS. Quoting the publicist: "From the writer of Billy Elliot comes the triumphant true story of a group of British miners who discover a new way to express themselves and unexpectedly become art-world sensations."

April 6-April 29: MASTER HAROLD -- AND THE BOYS: Probably South African Athol Fugard's best-known play, the body of his work examines race relations in his native land. Always a compassionate writer, he ably stirs emotions.

May 25-June 17: PROOF. Again, I let the publicist speak: "In this Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning Drama by David Auburn, the daughter of a brilliant but mentally disturbed mathematician tries to come to grips with her possible inheritance; his insanity."

Note also that the theater

resumes its "Master Playwright Series" this season. Moliere, Lillian Hellman and Athol Fugard will be discussed. One of each writer's plays will be read. For reservations and additional information on all programs telephone 514-4042. Online www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.

**BROADWAY
ACROSS AMERICA
October 25-30: MAMMA**

MIA. The songs of the Swedish singing group ABBA have helped to make this show a phenomenal international success. The plot? Who among the men at hand is the baby's poppa?

November 8-15: THE ADDAMS FAMILY. Charles Addams' macabre New Yorker cartoons started it. Then it blossomed into a hugely successful TV series. Now it's a big Broadway musical with songs by Brickman and Elise, who created Jersey Boys. Find out what happens when a weird girl falls for a "normal" guy!

January 10-15: HAIR. During the Vietnam War, youngsters were searching for "peace" and "love". This was "the dawning of the Age of Aquarius," and they tried to "Let the Sunshine In". Whatever their ideals may have been, this was an exuberant, fun musical. Years later, it's still top-drawer entertainment.

February 14-19: LA CAGE AUX FOLLES. Palm Beach-er George Hamilton co-stars with the French Riviera's Saint-Tropez in this popular musical that has Jerry Herman's finest score. "I Am What I Am," the title song and "The Best of Times Is Now" remain forever fresh. The two unconventional love stories continue to be funny and poignant.

March 13-18: COME FLY AWAY. Twyla Tharp, who created the original choreography for Hair, has been innovatively working ever since. In this musical, she brings together the voice of Frank Sinatra, 14 dancers who dance to his memorable love songs and an onstage big band. It's a different kind of dance show!

May 16-26: LES MISERABLES. This is the 25th anniversary production of Boublil and Schonberg's dramatic musical based upon Victor Hugo's classic tale of injustice, hope and redemption. The proceedings are enhanced by new staging and new imagined scenery inspired by paintings of Victor Hugo.

These performances take place at The Kravis Center, Palm Beach County's principal hub for all kinds of learning and entertainment. For reservations and additional information, call 832-7469. Online it's www.kravis.org.

**CALDWELL
THEATRE COMPANY**

October 16-November 20: AFTER THE REVOLUTION. Amy Herzog's drama tells the story of a young woman who carries on her family's Marxist tradition. But when history reveals a shocking truth about her grandfather, long-buried questions rise to the fore. This production features a local all-star cast.

January 8-February 12: To Be Announced.

February 26-April 1: CITY OF ANGELS. Winner of 6 Tony Awards including Best Musical, Cy Coleman wrote the music and Larry Gelbart (Mash, among many other hits,) wrote the book, which is two stories in one. Writer writes a screenplay that's mutilated by a producer. We view both the writer's story and his script, which is replete with vicious thugs and sexy babes. Oh yes, it's a very funny comedy.

April 15-May 20: OUR LADY OF ALLPATTA. Here's a World Premiere Drama by Christopher Demos Brown set in Miami. A religious image appears at a strip mall. A morally depraved slumlord turned cult leader owns the property. The play "explores the relevance of faith and ultimately tests the strength of friendship".

The Boca Raton theater has other events ongoing during the season. For reservations and additional information, telephone 877-245-7432 or online: www.caldwelltheatre.com.

Century Village Orchestra

2011-2012 Season

Thanks to continued generous WPRF sponsorship, the Century Village Orchestra will be performing three concerts during the 2011-2012 season:

1. Sunday, February 26, 2012 at Delray Beach.
2. Tuesday, February 28, 2012 for the Yiddish Culture Club in the Clubhouse theater at 10 A.M. Admission is free.

3. Thursday, March 1, 2012—our 37th Annual Concert at 8 P.M. in the Clubhouse theater. Tickets are on sale at the ticket office. The orchestra will be led once again by CV resident Joel Sands, our able conductor for the past three years. The programs will include a mix of classical music, selections from operas, marches, Broadway show tunes, jazz, blues, waltzes and popular music.

Our musicians come from all over the world. The orchestra presents the oppor-

tunity for skilled and professional musicians to join with local residents from all walks of life, who share a common interest in music.

We would like to perform concerts for the different clubs in the village. Please contact me (Rickie Bernstein) or Joel Sands if your club would like us to perform as we are doing for the Yiddish Culture Club on February 28.

Beginning October 24, the orchestra will be practicing in the Clubhouse in Room C every Monday afternoon from 1:15 to 3:45. You are welcome to attend these practice sessions. Come in when you want and leave when you want. We only ask that you understand these are practice sessions, and that for the first several weeks we will lack the full complement of players we will have in January.

Rickie Bernstein, Manager (561) 683-0869 - Joel Sands, Conductor (561) 688-9455



MOBILE SALON SERVICES

post-surgical, restricted mobility, privacy, homebound, elderly, immunosuppressed

Providing All Salon Services In Your Home

Lea Kaftan Krzan
Licensed Cosmetologist, RN, BSN
(561) 574-2129

Golden Nails

Professional Service
Nail Waxing Facials
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 AM - 7 PM
Sat. 9 AM - 6 PM

561-684-0061

Walk-Ins Welcome Gift Certificates Available

7750 Okeechobee Blvd. #14. West Palm Beach, FL 33411
(½ mile West of Jog Road)



FOOT SPECIALISTS

PODIATRISTS



Dr. Craig Sapenoff
Dr. Stephen Malin

4678 Okeechobee Blvd.
West Palm Beach, FL 33417

(561) 689-1414

We accept Medicare and Most Insurers
House Calls Available

GOTHAM HANDY WORK INC

• Appliances • Electrical Contractor • Air Conditioning / Portable & Window • Full Service Remodels • Electrical Design Installation and Service • Indoor Light Fixture Installation • Landscape Lighting • Recess Lighting • Security Lighting • Additional Outlets and Switches • Pool Equipment Wiring • Outdoor Lighting & Surge Suppression • Electrical Panel Upgrades • Ceiling Fan Installations

Serving Palm Beach County Since 2001
Resident For Over 30 Years
561-575-2653

SWITCH OVERS WELCOME

IF YOU'VE FALLEN ... NEVER BE ALONE AGAIN !!!

OVER 20 YEARS IN HOME MONITORING
BE PROTECTED AGAINST MEDICAL EMERGENCIES, FIRE & INTRUDERS

as low
as \$14.95
a month

GUARANTEED NEVER TO RAISE YOUR RATE!!

1st month FREE

LifeSignal 911

1-888-435-7915
~MADE IN THE USA~

RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS, HOSPITALS & CAREGIVERS

1 SIMPLY PRESS THE WATERPROOF LIGHTWEIGHT PENDANT BUTTON...

2 ACTIVATING THE LIFESIGNAL 911 COMMUNICATOR

3 A SIGNAL IS SENT TO THE EMERGENCY RESPONSE CENTER ALLOWING YOU TO SPEAK WITH A LIVE PERSON

HEARx In business 25 years...

A HearUSA Company
www.hearusa.com

QUALITY GUARANTEE
Our commitment to your hearing care success.

and still HEAR!

Call today to schedule a free hearing screening

LAKE WORTH
Nassau Square Shopping Center
7701 Lake Worth Road
561.432.1211

WEST PALM BEACH
Village Commons
911 Village Blvd., Ste. 804
561.471.3340

WELCOME HUMANA MEMBERS
Your insurance plan may cover hearing aids.
Call today to inquire.

Find us online!

We're still leading the conversation
Our commitment to your hearing is clearer than ever before. Visit HEARx soon, and let our hearing health professionals help you find a solution that's perfect for your needs...and your budget.

Today, Tomorrow, and the Future

- Providing the latest technology in a wide range of hearing aids
- Qualified licensed professionals and hearing providers
- Partner of over 200 health plans across the US
- Trusted choice of over 25,000 physicians
- Outstanding value, dependable service - 96% Patient Satisfaction

Many Medicare advantage plans provide up to \$1,000 in hearing aid coverage.

Ask us about your benefits today!

Best Value in Hearing Aids!

TRADE UP TO BRAND NEW HIGH PERFORMANCE DIGITAL MODELS

Save up to \$750 on each hearing aid purchased.*

*Limit one trade in per hearing aid. Not valid with other offers or discounts. Offer expires 11/30/11.

LETTERS



ARE RULES AND REGULATIONS CHANGED BY WHIMS??

At the Delegates Meeting on December 3, 2010 a motion was made to approve Ed Black to fill the position of Treasurer as the previous Treasurer had resigned. After an interesting discussion a vote was taken.

As there were 191 Delegates that has signed in for the meeting the final yes votes were not sufficient to approve the appointment. The final count showed that not all Delegates had voted so it was decided to take a roll call. After completion of the roll call the Delegates were asked if all names had been called. At that time a Delegate stated her name had not been called because she had arrived 10 minutes late and was not

allowed to sign in. At that point our President David Israel stated that her vote should be counted as she should not be penalized for being late. At that point I objected to this statement and came to the microphone to be heard and stated that he could not change the procedure to allow her vote when she was not officially signed in. I stated that at the last UCO General Election latecomers were not allowed to vote and that procedure should be followed here as well. In the past latecomers have not been allowed to sign in as Delegates.

At the March 2010 General Election for Officers of UCO. 3 Delegates who were 5 minutes late were deprived of signing in to vote. This denial had a significant impact on the outcome of the election since David Israel won the election for President BY ONLY ONE VOTE!!!! It is possible that David Israel might have lost this election if those 3 Delegates had voted.

Why is it that this current Administration feels that they are allowed to change existing procedures to benefit their agenda. I feel that existing procedures should be followed in all situations unless officially changed in the proper manner.

Honey Sager, Somerset F

See Letters, continued on A19

SOCIETY PAGE

Four Generations of the Campbell Family



Margie Campbell lives in Century Village but hails from Erie, Pennsylvania where she welcomed a new member of the family. Shown above is Great Grandma, Margie, Grandma, Cindy Hartman, Father, Neil Hartman and baby Josie.

A Good Handyman
Reliable, Dependable and Affordable
No Job Too Big or Small !!!
Home Repairs Quality Work,
Reasonable Rates, Prompt Service
Call for FREE Estimates
Steve 561-722-6087

Aunt Blabby

Dear Aunt Blabby
My wife bought me a computer for my birthday. I'm not computer savvy yet and can't make up passwords. Last night I was asked to make up a password that contains eight characters. Can you help?
Perplexed

Dear Perplexed
How about, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." – Aunt Blabby

Dear Aunt Blabby
I have two brothers; one works at UCO and the other is serving time for armed robbery. My mother suffered from insanity, my sister joined a gang years ago and my father is in the same prison as my brother. The thing is I've met this wonderful man who has just been released on parole after serving 10 years. I've fallen deeply in love with him and don't want to lose him. Should I tell him my brother works at UCO?
Love Struck

Dear Love Struck
Not if you want to keep him.
Aunt Blabby

Dear Aunt Blabby
I've had three accidents in the past four months. My insurance agent tells me I'll lose my insurance if I have any more accidents. What can I do to avoid more mishaps?
Accident Prone

Dear Accident Prone,
Limit your driving to Century Village only. –Aunt Blabby



**CV'S OWN
PSEUDO-PSYCHOLOGIST**

Dear Aunt Blabby
My next door neighbor called me ugly and repugnant when I knocked on his door. What should I do?
Insulted

Dear Insulted
Next time, try wearing clothes.
Aunt Blabby

Dear Aunt Blabby
I get so frustrated being secretary of my building. Is there anything worse?
Written out

Dear Written Out
Try working at the UCO Reporter.
Aunt Blabby

Aunt Blabby will give you advice on all of your problems and issues of the heart. For her sage opinions, email her at ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com

Always Remember Fire Safety!

Put a smoke detector in your apartment and change the battery once a year. Doing so will keep you alerted in case of a fire in your unit.



Whether you need to ship furniture, home fitness equipment, electronics or any large item that requires specialized handling—The UPS Store® has the solution. We offer in-home delivery to help take the stress out of your shipping experience.

THE UPS STORE
931 Village Blvd. #905
West Palm Beach, FL 33409

561-478-7048
Located in the
Village Commons/Publix

www.theupsstorelocal.com/0467

15% OFF Packing Service or Shipping Supplies

(Includes boxes, tape, bubble cushioning, etc.)
Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with other offers. Restrictions apply. The UPS Store centers are independently owned and operated.

The UPS Store 

5% Off UPS Shipping

Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with other offers. Restrictions apply. The UPS Store centers are independently owned and operated.

The UPS Store 

\$2 Off Notary Service

Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with other offers. Restrictions apply. The UPS Store centers are independently owned and operated.

The UPS Store 

SERVICES



Insurance TONI SALOMETO

In the Insurance Committee it's the start of our busy time. Bid specs to send out, information to be gathered, and plans to be made for the new renewal. What did we do right last year and how can we improve?

Requests for bids went out about two weeks ago and we're looking forward to what the market will offer this year. The quoting agents bring their own ideas as to how to properly cover our loss exposures at the most competitive price. They have their own special markets and ways of doing things and it is always interesting.

Their final figures will be to the Insurance committee the week of December 5th and we will have a Town Hall meeting on December 15th, a Thursday at 9:30 am in the Clubhouse so you can get copies of your Association's quote and ask questions. We're hoping that you will return your instructions to us by December 23rd.

You'll be reminded in November. I'm sorry I couldn't advise you of the Town Hall meeting of October 17th, but we used e-mail, Channel 63 and hand-outs at the Delegate Assembly on Friday, October the 7th, to let you know. I hope that you enjoyed it. If you have any topics that you'd like discussed, please let us know.

Our most important job is to keep you all educated and informed about Insurance issues.

There are still some outstanding D & O checks that have not been picked up at the UCO office. If you are currently insured with Brown & Brown and have not picked up the check, then please come in or call us and we'll try to make arrangements for your Association to collect the check.

Please remember to read Dom's article about the "Third Nail" project. It's something that he's been working on, which if successful, could reduce the wind premiums we pay on our property policies—both Association and unit owners.



Maintenance DOM GUARNAGIA

Once again, I am suggesting a limited project to be performed

that will be both beneficial for increasing structural strength to the Two-Story buildings and cost reductive for both association and individual unit owners wind mitigation insurance that will save more money when initiated in the first year than the cost of the resolution and yield significant savings each year thereafter. I call it "The Third Nail Project". There has been talk and much conjecture about it and here is the rest of the story. Citizens Insurance, State-mandated with input from FEMA, has requested that a procedure be performed that will satisfy their mandate while saving insurance costs from the Wind Mitigation part of association coverage and individual unit insurance premiums. When constructed in the 70's, the Two-Story structures were built by attaching triangular wood trussed roof assemblies to the wall tops with perforated steel bands embedded in the top course of filled concrete block. That strap is wrapped around the bottom timber that forms the soffited area over the 2nd floor walkway, supports the interior ceiling drywall and the ceiling of the rear porch. Secured with two nails on the long face and wrapped over the top and terminating on the opposite face with one additional nail, met Code. Today, the terminology of that band with two nails is a CLIP. With the addition of one more nail on the long face, the CLIP becomes a STRAP with increased wind resistance resulting in a reduction in Wind Mitigation Insurance. An RFP (Request for Proposal) was created between the Insurance and Maintenance Committees with two

respondents providing differing costs. A test has been conducted in one association resulting in a slightly revised cost affected by the tight space available to install the nails. However, that cost is still less than the reduction in association wind mitigation the 1st year and as much as \$900. savings each successive year. With a new mitigation report in hand, unit owners insurance can also be impacted with further savings. More information will be disseminated at the Maintenance Meetings during the Fall and Winter. Since many associations have adopted pro-active practices, water related damages have been greatly reduced. One area that still impacts occurrences is related to the cold water supply tubing under the sink to the refrigerator ice maker. Failures in manufacturer-supplied thin walled tubing that with time can develop an aneurysm or a ballooning of the wall and eventual rupture resulting from a trickle to a flood impacting the unit(s) below as well. To greatly eliminate the occurrence, replace the existing tubing with a reinforced tubing, similar to the water supply tubing under your toilet(s) available at home improvement supply stores. There seems to be a desire from Maintenance Committee participants to change the meeting time from Friday to a day earlier in the week so as not to interfere with weekend activities.

We'll get a consensus at the next meeting and perhaps find a larger room.



Transportation DOT LOEWENSTEIN, CHAIR

Attention all clubs planning bus trips in 2012: You may bring in a bus from a company other than Midnight Sun BUT a schedule will be enforced in the UCO office so that several buses do not arrive and leave at the same time. Once approval is granted, that is when you contact your bus company and work out the details. If you wish to make a request by telephone, please ask for Frank Cornish.

Our committee took a short trip to the Midnight Sun offices in September, and were greeted by their officers

who answered many questions. We especially found the separate trip to their Maintenance building to be quite unusual - the floor there was CLEAN!

The new buses will have scrolling destination signs, flashing lights when stopped, and GPS so the drivers can't take a shortcut via Orlando, for example. We personally experienced the A/C unit in a 31 passenger bus, and were amazed at the possibilities, other than "on" or "off". Their office phones are answered by real people, not machines.

October 2011 transportation meeting

by Burton Dale

The hated reporter, moi, had the trepidation to invade once more the THE TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE inner sanctum on Tuesday, October 11, 2011 in classroom B at the main clubhouse.

As this infernal reporter is about as popular as "hoof and mouth disease" in Texas, with the chairperson, Dot Loewenstein, it was an interesting meeting. It seems the spelling of her name was incorrect again in my submission to the October issue. MEA CULPA! It was NOT intentional. Nuff said.

Sorry to relate, the new bus colors are not going to be violent purple with pink Swiss polka dots, as all had

so ardently anticipated, and there is not going to be a handicap lift (We are not an ALF), nor will an excursion bus go out except once a week on Tuesdays, and that only within a thirty-five mile radius of our Clubhouse. Things are tough everywhere now, but we Villagers have survived far worse.

Frank Cornish, ever practical, brought it to the attention of the group that Century Village is not an ALF and that is the reason the activities at Anshei Sholom will not receive bus transportation.

Claire Schneider, a tireless worker for the common good in our Village, pointed out there are a lot of activities at the Temple, but our elderly have no way to attend them.



CERT JACKIE KARLAN

The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program is designed to help our community prepare for effective response through ongoing training.

We meet on the third Monday of each month at 3:00 in the clubhouse to review a CERT skill. All Century Village residents are welcome at our one hour interactive training sessions.

Last months training session dealt with RIA (Rapid Impact Assessment).

RIA is an initial evaluation of the extent of damage to an area immediately after a disaster. We report to the EOC, Emergency Operations Center, on high wind damage, example: a building is missing portions of their roof, roads are impassable, electrical wires are down. We also report on flooding damage.

How do we report this information? What happens if our land line phones don't work? We are fortunate to have several HAM operators on our CERT Team, Lori Torres, Ed Black and Steve Mussman. They will get our message to the EOC. We Are Ready!!!!

Coverups, continued from page A1

This latest blow to the morale of the staff marks yet another event in a series of petty actions spearheaded by UCO Treasurer, Ed Black.

Appointments

Several serious mistakes - one of them potentially libelous - exorbitant

printing costs and problems prompted UCO President David Israel to appoint the current Co-Editors following the resignation of Editor, the late Syd Kronish. From the outset, Black made it clear he opposed the appointment vowing, a reliable source claimed, “to get those two ***** women out of

there.”

With the knowledge that the previous Reporter staff had already over stretched it's funding, at an initial meeting to discuss finances, Black warned the new editors he intended to close down the paper later in the year if they went over the misspent budget.

Finding the Reporter, contracts, records and office in complete disarray, the current editors revamped the publication and more than halved printing costs while increasing advertising revenue. Printing costs fell from an average of \$5,000 a month to just over \$2,000. Monthly advertising revenue is now over \$10,000. This failed to appease Treasurer Black or VP Frank Cornish who castigated both editors for failing to allow the Bid Committee to chose the new printing company.

Starved of even basic equipment, UCO's only outside source of income, the Reporter, has been forced to fight for primary needs. As Reporter income increased, Black, leaving the Reporter's 14 new volunteers working in poor light and against legal guidelines, consistently denied request for office lighting and telephones. New telephones were used as blackmail with a promise of five if the paper stopped criticizing UCO officials. New telephone wiring now hangs redundant after staff, at Blacks instruction waited behind eight times for engineers that never arrived. With the majority of Reporter furniture broken down, Black informed the staff that he would be supplying an old second-hand desk from West Drive at a cost of \$400 which would he intended to deduct from Reporter funds.

Addressing the dangerous state of the Reporter office floor, which had already resulted in injury to one staff member, came only after months of

repeated requests and when analysis finally proved it to be crumbling asbestos Only the possibility of potential lawsuits and raised insurance premiums prompted Black to start to resolve the issue.

Proposed Take over of 'Your' UCO Reporter

Replace the Editors; demand UCO Posse: “We shouldn't be criticized”

As the election looms, Black and Cornish, have been joined by a posse of six UCO Officials, who at a recent staff meeting, demanded that the Reporter cease publishing tabloid style critical articles and the current editors replaced. Meanwhile, Reporter Policy remains the same: “For the first time in it's history the Village has a newspaper that is completely uncensored by either the President of UCO or any other official. The Reporter believes that, in a free society, it is every citizen's right to be informed. If this information is censored in any way, residents can not make balanced decisions on issues that ultimately effect every member of the community.”

Opponents of the former regime's censorship, Treasurer, Ed Black, VP's Frank Cornish, Bob Marshall, and Phyllis Richland have now marketed their own brand of autocratic rule by interviewing prospective editors and want to return the newspaper to it's former format, demanding an end to what they describe as “Tabloid style critical articles”.

Last month's edition of the Reporter exposed Black for misleading the Delegate Assembly. Although failing to elaborate, long serving UCO Official Bob Marshall labeled the last Reporter edition as “garbage”. While VP Phyllis Richland announced she was withdrawing her column and photograph from future editions in protest.

At an editorial meeting following the last Delegate Assembly, VP Frank Cornish lambasted one Co-Editor for informing the Delegate Assembly that the asbestos problem may halt publication of the Reporter. “There was no need to tell the Delegates,” he admonished.

Since launching the new-look Reporter seven months ago, its loyal and hard working volunteer team has dedicated themselves to bringing residents real news. Providing the deadline is met, all articles and letters are published. The UCO Reporter endeavors to report both sides of every story and tries to include as much news about residents as is possible while remaining watchful. It is important issues the Reporter peruses, not individuals. The UCO Reporter will not be censored.



Restore Your Quality of Life!

Do Your Needs Include
Physical or Occupational Therapy?
Difficulty Walking or Balance Problems?

We Specialize

Sports Injuries
Joint & Shoulder Pain
Neck and Back Pain

Arthritis • Parkinson's Disease • Stroke

Over 30 Years Experience!



Peterson Rehabilitation

Dr. Ronald Peterson, PT, Ph.D, DPT, GCS

561-697-8800

5912 Okeechobee Blvd • West Palm Beach
[Directly Opposite Century Village & One Light East of Turnpike]

ADVANCED MUFFLER & BRAKE OF WEST PALM BEACH

A Full Service Automotive Repair Facility

2774 OKEECHOBEE BLVD., WEST PALM BEACH
(Just east of Palm Beach Lakes Blvd.)
(561) 684-6882



NEW SERVICE - FRONT END ALIGNMENTS

Come In and Allow Us to Be Your Friendly, Trustworthy Neighborhood Mechanic!

FALL SPECIALS

A/C SERVICE - REG. \$75 - SPECIAL \$59.95 COOLANT FLUSH - REG. \$109.95 - SPECIAL \$79.95
WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIAL: FRONT END ALIGNMENT REG. \$69.95 - SPECIAL \$59.95

- Cooling Systems
- Air Conditioning
- Charging Systems
- Tune Ups
- Driveline Service
- Fuel Induction Service

- Transmission Services
- Brakes
- Exhaust Repair
- Shocks & Struts
- Oil Changes
- Tires

TOWING AVAILABLE

ALL OF OUR TECHNICIANS ARE ASE CERTIFIED!

FREE

Engine Diagnostic Scan
Most Cars
Must Present Coupon
Not valid with any other offer

SPECIAL \$23.95

Oil Change
With 25 point courtesy check
Must Present Coupon
Most Cars - Excludes Synthetic
Not valid with any other offer

15%

Senior Discount
Must Present Coupon
Not valid with any other offer

Please support our advertisers! ...and don't forget to say you saw it in the UCO Reporter!

R E S I D E N T
P H O T O G R A P H Y

Your pictures could be here! Want to see your photos in print?
Email them to ucoreporterpix@gmail.com

Around the village...

Photos by Rosemary Fuentes



Computer Excellence, LLC
"A+ Certified"
Repairs, Internet, Installations,
Viruses (Slow Computer),
Upgrades, Training, & More
Affordable Prices References Available
*Ask about our "Computer Checkup Special!"
*(Century Village Residents, For Limited Time,
Subject to change at any time).





phone - (561) 747-1990

fax - (561) 747-1645

toll free - (800) 766-3776

email - altec@altecroofing.com

web - www.altecroofing.com

A Name You Can Trust For Quality Service & Workmanship Since 1984

Roof Repairs
Roof Replacements
Waterproofing
Roof Maintenance
Roof Inspections
Roof Cleaning
Skylights
Flat Roofs
Shingle Roofs
Tile Roofs
Metal Roofs
Wood Shakes
Custom Metal Fabrication
Insured
Member - BBB
License # CCC 013759

RESIDENT PHOTOGRAPHY

Photos by Elaine Brown





Lose 40lbs in

8 weeks!

FREE CONSULTATION

Medicare Accepted
Call For Details

HCG Diet & Appetite suppressant Weight Loss
Supervised by Christopher J. Heller M.D.

See Results in One Week!
Lose Body Fat and Inches Off Your Waist
Get the Body You Have Always Wanted
Lower Blood Pressure
Reduce Aches and Pains

Easy to Follow Diet Plan
No Buying of Meals
All Medication Included
B-12 Complex Included
Fat Burning Supplements

Bioidentical Hormone and Testosterone Replacement Therapy

Look 15 Years Younger
15% Average Decrease in Fat
8% Average Muscle Mass Increase
Improve Sex Drive
Lower Cholesterol

Reduce Wrinkles
Smooth Skin Texture
Improve Well Being
Lower Fatigue
Improve Metabolism

561-429-3973

**6169 Jog Rd. Unit B-3
Lake Worth, FL 33467**

Palm Beach Wellness Center

A green apple is shown with a measuring tape wrapped around its middle, symbolizing weight loss or health.



Food Is Love!

TAMARA DRAGAN

I cannot believe that Thanksgiving is around the corner. It feels like we just finished those leftovers. It seems the older you get, the faster time flies.

I did hear that it is not that the time flies faster, but us who move slower. Anyway, it is my favorite holiday in America. I am thankful for everything in my life and I love to feed a huge company with just one bird.

My favorite stuffing, for

any kind of bird, is a mix of different kinds of dried fruit: apricots, prunes, raisins, cranberries with peeled apples and quince, if you can find some. Just rub the bird with salt and pepper outside and in, fill with this mix and cook the bird according to the directions on the package. If the turkey is too big for you, you can bake a Cornish hen on a bed of green grapes. The best part of Thanksgiving dinner is the cranberry relish.

Cranberry Relish



Ingredients:
16 ounces fresh cranberries
1 1/2 cups sugar (or sugar substitute)
1 cup fresh (or canned) orange juice
1 tbs orange zest
1 tbs ginger

Directions:
Pour all of the ingredients into a pot and boil until the cranberries pop up. I guarantee that you will make it after Thanksgiving too.

Bon Appetit! Tamara



LETTER

DO THE RIGHT THING

The last time an Officers position was filled mid term the individual who had the most votes in the last election was nominated to fill it and

after a discussion the delegates voted to approve it. When David Israel nominated Phyllis Richland to replace his vacated position as Vice President, David said, THIS WAS THE RIGHT THING TO DO.

The reason I was the only vote against the nomination of Dom Guarnagia to succeed Sal Bummalo as Vice President of

UCO was simply because, David Israel DID NOT choose the candidate who received the most votes in the election. Instead, he chose Dom Guarnagia who was not even on the ballot for Vice President. Also, David went directly to the vote WITHOUT A DISCUSSION.

My guess is that if he did the right thing, Jerry Karpf would have been the person chosen and not Dom Guarnagia because Jerry had the most votes. Whether Dom Guarnagia or Jerry Karpf is more or less qualified to fill the position was not relevant.

The important thing is David Israel DID NOT DO

THE RIGHT THING. He dictated who HE wanted to be Vice President not who the residents voted for. David pushed this nomination down the residents throat and they ate it. I didn't like the taste so I spit it out.

Olga Wolkenstein - 361 Northampton R

STOP!

If you live alone, you NEED Lifewatch!

Simply press your waterproof pendant or wristband and speak hands-free to our **exclusive EMT-certified monitoring center, 24/7.**

There is no medical alarm company that has anything we don't have. Feel free to call with all questions and to discuss the best possible solution for your needs.

Mobile Alert Button Available



West Palm Beach Office Serving South FLA & Metro NY Since 1980.

CELEBRATING 30 years

As low as \$12.95

FREE SET-UP
(new customers only).

SWITCHOVERS WELCOME!

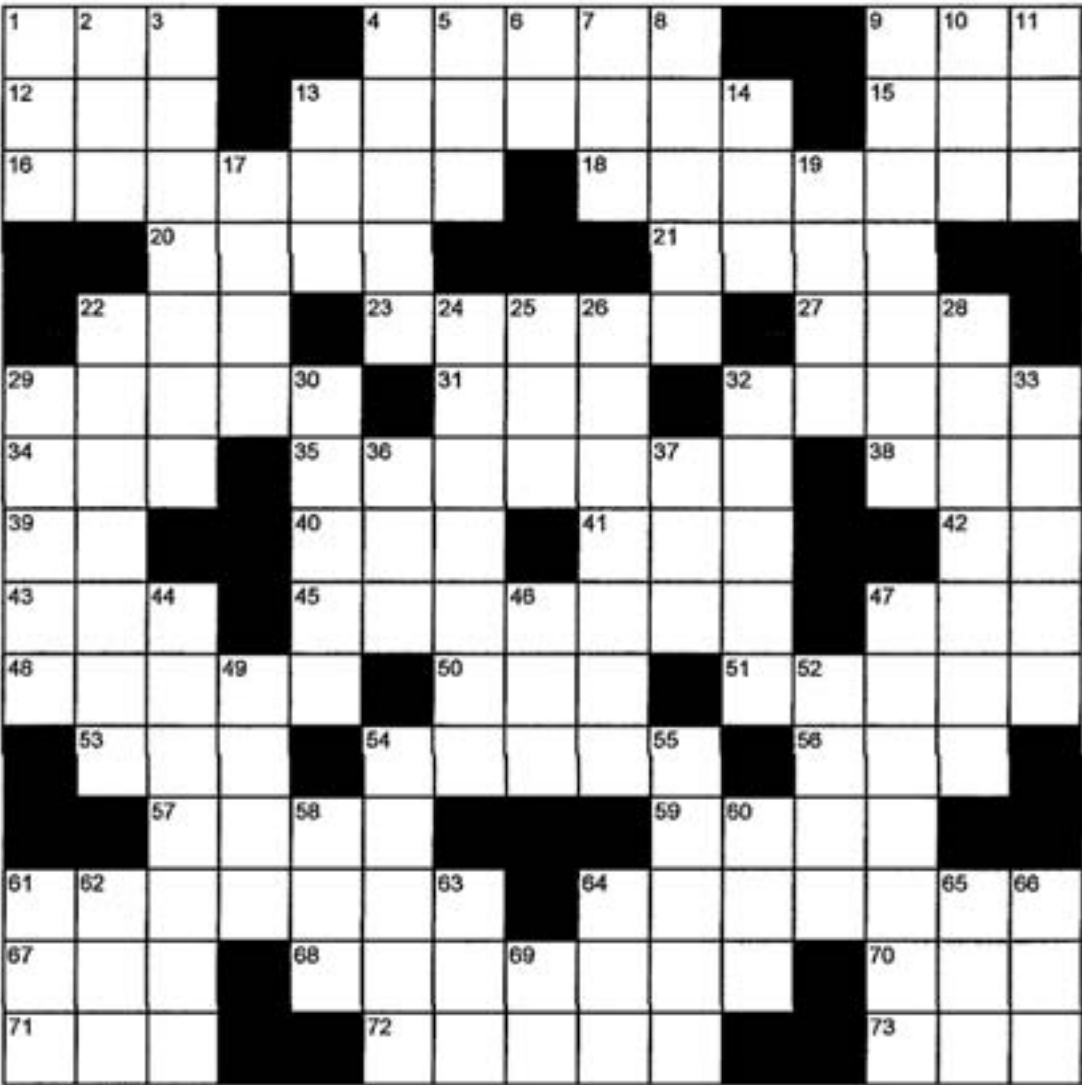
You're never alone with Lifewatch!
800-716-1433
www.lifewatch-usa.com

LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEE

LIFEWATCH USA
MEDICAL ALERTS, MEDICAL ALARMS & GPS SOLUTIONS

Can you find the CV Birds?

X-Word by Dave Israel



- ACROSS**
1 Liturgical vestment
4 Bag of Down
9 Sum of it's parts
12 See 0
13 Manual dirt devil
16 State of Distress
16 Muscular Hydrostats
18 Textual Interpreter
20 Tarot card
21 Anguilliformes
22 Used in breathing
23 Carangid Fishes
27 Titan Goddess of the Dawn
29 Casmerodius
31 Concoction
32 Military Reduction
34 Chamber door knocker
35 Avian sans oil glands
38 Genus Dromaius
39 Ensconced
40 Wind of Western India
41 Stannum
42 Dr. Gillespy pet department
43 Connector of dots
45 Resonant
47 _____ jour
48 Slang for addictive drug
50 _____ baby
51 Jaquard related
53 Stinger
54 Herb
56 Railway support
57 _____ asol
69 Between person and reality
61 Pertaining to a Donkey
64 Carrao
67 Tax return vetter
68 Baseball banner
70 Basque Organization, Abbr.
71 _____ Halen
72 Library Contents
73 Strong Cleaner Abbr.
- DOWN**
1 Play part
2 Fifth sign of the zodiac
3 Controlled conflagration
4 Arranged Engagements
5 _____ Hornet
6 Green mountain state
7 Prior
8 IRS product
9 Very Impressive
10 Chance determinant
11 Inventor of the WWW
13 Specific type of oligopoly
14 Expletive of surprise
17 Horror movie staple
19 Part song for three or more
22 Final stages
24 Questionable collaboration
25 4th Caliph of Islam
26 Artificial masticator
28 Preceding two
29 Division of a Period
30 That which shoots the bolt
32 Yawl
33 Oxidizes quickly
36 Or followed by Not
37 Cotton Comber
44 Type of Equus
46 Personality test
47 Animal chest
49 Muscat and _____
62 At the summit
54 Saul's Commander
55 The Kidneys
58 Saw in direction of the grain
60 The Queens Time
61 Water Vehicle
62 Hydromassage Facility
63 Organic chemistry suffix
64 Branch of coronary artery
65 Transportation Safety advocate
66 Off one's guard
69 By no means



Roger Dean Maintenance & Repair, LLC

(561)502-9810

Licensed & Insured, I specialize in commercial & residential washers, dryers, dishwashers, stovetops & water heaters.

My rates can't be beat & I offer same day weekday service on calls received before noon. Have an emergency? I am one of the few people you can reach on weekends.

I service everyone - from corporate to residential. My client list includes country clubs, coin laundries, hotels/motels, landlords, property management companies, realtors, salons & more. I am happy to provide any references to gain the business of my next best customer.... YOU!

Fix it Right the First Time, Call Roger Dean Today!

Lic# 201038908

Century
Medical Care Center
Your Medical Home

Quality Medical Care – Close to You



Dr. Henry Katz
Internal Medicine



Vivian Carta-Sanchez
Nurse Practitioner



Dr. Malli Kamireddy
Cardiologist



Dr. Suresh Kacham
Vascular Medicine



Dr. Natalie Sohn
Gynecologist

OUR PHYSICIANS SPECIALIZE IN:

- Cardiology
- Dermatology
- Gynecology
- Internal Medicine/Geriatrics
- Ophthalmology
- Podiatry
- Vascular Medicine
- Wound Care

ON-SITE SERVICES INCLUDE:

- Echocardiogram
- EKG
- Laboratory
- Lower Extremity and Carotid Non-Invasive Vascular Studies
- Nuclear Stress Testing
- Nutritional Counseling
- Physical/Occupational/Speech Rehab
- Varicose Veins
- Wound Care

Walk-ins welcome or call for appointment • M–F 8am-5pm • Accepting new patients • **Se habla español**

561-697-3131

LOCATED INSIDE CENTURY VILLAGE

110 Century Blvd • 2nd Floor

Free shuttle transportation to Century Medical Care Center and also to Good Samaritan Medical Center’s Diagnostic Center

Hospital Affiliations: Good Samaritan Medical Center, St. Mary’s Medical Center, Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center

Century Village Health Fair and Senior Expo

Friday, November 11 • 10am - 1pm

at the Main Clubhouse – Party Room
200 Century Blvd., West Palm Beach



Door Prizes
Health Screening



Give-a-ways



“Ask the Doctor”
Health Education



Century
Medical Care Center
Your Medical Home

561-697-3131

Fill out, then clip this form and bring with you to the health fair to win great door prizes!

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State ____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Hospital Affiliations: Good Samaritan Medical Center, St. Mary's Medical Center, Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center

An interview with Arthur Cohen

By Lanny Howe

“How can a 100-year-old man possibly climb these stairs?” I asked Jean Dowling as we made our way up to the second floor of Hastings A to visit Century Village’s latest centenarian, Arthur H. Cohen. We were greeted by a man I estimated to be about seventy and figured to be the son. It was Arthur Cohen himself.

What an interesting life this man has had.

Arthur was born on September 15, 1911, in Siemieaticz, a town under changing Polish and Russian rule. Almost his first memory is, as a five-year-old, being chased by a soldier with a bayonet. “He was going to kill me, I think, because I was Jewish,”



Arthur recalls. “I knew the neighborhood and outran him, climbing over a wall.”

In 1918, Arthur and his mother came by ship to the United States through U-Boat infested waters. “There were no rooms on the ship,” Arthur said. “We slept on the floor.”

Arthur’s father, a shoemaker, met them at Ellis Island. They settled in western Pennsylvania. During 1929-33,

despite the Great Depression, Arthur was able, by working part-time in his father’s shop, to graduate with an accounting degree from Duquesne University. But where to find accounting work? He taught bookkeeping to high school seniors, and then good fortune struck. Prohibition came to an end, and Pennsylvania became one of 17 states to have state-run liquor stores. Arthur took a civil service exam, scored in the top five percent, and was able to get a job as an auditor. In 1959, he became auditing supervisor over 300 liquor stores for the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

Encouraged by a friend, he was able to supplement his income by preparing income tax returns for a growing number of individuals.

On a trip to Atlantic City,

Arthur met Tillie Bloom, whom he married in 1937. They had two daughters, Ellen Jean and Phyllis Joy. After 40 years as an auditor, Arthur retired in 1973. He and Tillie came to Century Village in 1981. Arthur was immediately made treasurer of Hastings A. He and Tillie loved the Village and especially Hastings A, where things were quiet and well run. They often drove down to Flamingo and Key West to go fishing. Tillie passed away in 1986. Now, Ellen Jean, who lives nearby, looks after him.

Arthur has many interesting stories to tell of his days as an auditor. Here is one. “At the beginning of our careers, a fellow auditor and I caught a clerk who was said to be pocketing money from sales. We dressed like drunks, thinking this would make the clerk feel safe from any scrutiny. The

second ‘drunk’ observed that the clerk pocketed the money paid by the first ‘drunk.’ The clerk was immediately fired.”

I asked Arthur if he had had many surgeries or sicknesses in his life. “Well, I broke my nose once, running into a fellow playing baseball,” he said. “And I broke a finger once—and—oh yes, I had the flu . . .”

“How on earth do you manage the stairs?” I asked him. “My knees are fine,” he said, and then to demonstrate, he went outside and walked briskly down the stairs without holding onto either railing.

Arthur takes a daily walk of 7-10 minutes. He still drives a car. He still prepares income tax returns. And he is still treasurer of Hastings A.

Congratulations, Arthur! I am still wondering if this interview was real or I dreamt it.

Century Village’s “Secret Garden”

By Lanny Howe

There is a pathway just north of Dorchester K that takes one over a small bridge to the west end of Grove Street by Hastings A. Walkers

and some bicyclists have enjoyed this little course by the canal, which overlooks the North Lagoon.

About a year ago, we noticed that someone was clearing the debris beside this path and planting flowers with

little signs saying what they were. More were added each week, plus cute garden decorations and, for a time, even several small white signs with a continuing message, akin to the old Burma Shave signs. Who was doing this, we wondered! It was great! As more plants were added, plus wind-

blown chimes and other decorative items, the course became what it is now: an enchanted garden path.

It turns out this has been the work of John Moser, of Dorchester K, helped by his neighbor and friend Patrick McElhenny.

John Moser, 71, is a tall man with rugged features, brought up on a farm in Illinois. After a three-year stint in the army, he earned his BS in electrical engineering at Washington University, St. Louis, followed by a master’s degree at the University of Vermont. He became a circuit design test engineer for IBM, where he worked for 30 years. His work brought him in close touch with ISO, International Standards Organization. “I retired from IBM in 1993, and then went to work as an ISO auditor on a temporary basis,” says John. “This left me free to

move from place to place in a motor home, ending up at a trailer park in Palm Beach County.”

John’s interest in gardening goes back to his farm days. He had a vegetable garden when living in New York and a flower garden in Virginia. At the Florida trailer park, he planted flowers all around, to everyone’s delight.

“I received my Master Gardener certificate from Mounts Botanical,” he notes. “I also began working with several others on a flower garden ten times as extensive as the one here, at Quantum House at St. Mary’s Hospital. I still work on that project.”

John moved to Dorchester K about a year ago. Patrick McElhenny, in charge of landscaping for Dorchester K, welcomed his expertise and soon the two of them began adding flowers to the building landscaping. Then they got the idea of fixing up the path.

Starting with some initial chainsaw work, it’s been a labor of love as John and Patrick do a little more each week—watering, fertilizing, tending to, and adding to the plants. “Hasn’t this cost you a lot of money?” I asked John. “Yes, but we have received donations,” he said. “The many ornamental pieces beside the path have almost all been donated. Sometimes they just appear. Unfortunately, some of the plants have been stolen, and people have stolen the silver coins in the birdbath.”

If you’re walking or bicycling in the Village, visit the Secret Garden. “But don’t try driving a car on the path as one person did,” warns John. “The guy damaged some plants, but the bridge finally stopped him!”

Bellante's
PIZZA & PASTA

BUFFET
Adults \$5.49 Kids under 10 \$2.99 Kids under 3 .99¢

Pizza • Pasta • Salad • Soup • Dessert

TWO BUFFET W/DRINKS
\$10.99
Purchase 2 adult buffet and 2 drinks for \$10.99. Not valid w/any other coupon or offer. Must present coupon. Exp 11/30/11. Okeechobee Location Only

ONE FREE DRINK
When you buy 1 Adult Buffet at regular price
Purchase 1 adult buffet at regular price and you can get 1 Free Drink. Not valid w/any other coupon or offer. Must present coupon. Exp 11/30/11. Okeechobee Location Only

SUNDAY ONLY
BUY 1 BUFFET Plus 2 DRINKS at regular price
Get Second Buffet for only
\$1.99
Not valid w/any other coupon or offer. Must present coupon. Exp 11/30/11. Okeechobee Location Only

4869 Okeechobee Blvd., WPB, FL 33417
(next to Babies R Us) • Karaoke Wed Eves

561-686-5560

2405 Okeechobee Blvd.
West Palm Beach, FL 33409

(561) 683-7766

Help Us Kick Off A New Season...
Use This Coupon As Your Reason!

November 11, 2011
Happy Veteran's Day from Top Hat!
Free car washes all day for veterans and military.
Thank you for so selflessly serving our country!!

50% OFF SUPER SAVER PLUS
REG. \$20.00 - NOW \$ 10.00 (WITH THIS AD)
Basic Wash * Vacuum * Interior Fragrance * Sealer Wax * Under Carriage Rust Inhibitor
Clean Wheels * Teflon Sealant * Dress Tires * Clean Windows * Hand Dry
Cars Only - Vans, Trucks, SUVs \$1.00 extra, Offer Expires November 30, 2011
Veterans wash valid November 11, 2011 only, cannot be combined with any other offer, one per customer, good for inside/outside basic wash.

LETTERS

Letters, continued from page A8

I am one of the residents that attended a meeting with Mr.Waldman in Jean Dowl-ing's condo [Editors note: this was at least two years ago] to discuss the proposed development of the golf course property.

Opponents of the develop-ment want you to believe that all Century Village residents agree with them; this is not true. I am one of the many who are in favor of the devel-opment of the neglected property. While I agree that Mr. Waldman's plans for the property are beautiful, I would like to request that he reconsider a previous proposal to include a nine hole golf course instead of the two lakes. The smaller nine hole golf course would be an attractive, functional buffer between the new construction and Century Village.

Also, as one of a growing group of pet owners, I would enjoy a pet walk with benches and a pet sanitation station. This would be a nice addition for the pet-friendly units that Mr. Waldman is planning to construct. The many pet owners now in Century Vil-lage and those whose build-ings will transition over to pet-friendly status in the years to come would benefit from the enjoyment that such an amenity would provide.

It also may help if UCO would donate \$25,000 to the pro-development cause so that both sides will feel that they are invested in this proj-ect. Let's try to settle this by working together to create a place that allows Mr. Wald-man to achieve his business's goals and Century Village to achieve our goal of a beautiful place to live.

Respectfully,
Jim Reed, President,
Coventry K

To a surprise of many Jewish residence of Century Village, there was no New Years/Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur greetings in the UCO Reporter. Is this a new policy, or something smacking with anti-semitism of UCO Reporters editors, (I know some of them are Jewish) and/or directed by UCO president? The fact that UCO's office was open on Rosh Hashanah speaks for itself. The Editors and UCO President should resign. Shame on you!!!

Jacob Shayovitz
5 Golfs Edge F

I would like to begin by congratulating the entire staff on the appearance of our newspaper. It is a refreshing 21st century look - well received by all. However, my concern has to do with con-tent.

The Reporter is a commu-nity paper - it is not The National Enquirer or other such expose type paper. I am disturbed by the personal remarks; those directed at one or two or more persons who give of their time and talent to benefit the entire community. Remarks about entire commit-tees where time and expertise are called into play to benefit all of us.

This is an appeal to the edi-tors to tone down the rhetoric. We should not be pitting neighbor against neighbor. We need to be united in our efforts to better our community. Remember what Rodney King said - "why can't we all just get along?"

Dorothy Tetro

Let's Here the whole True Stoty

In the September issue of the UCO Reporter There was an artical written by Susan Cohn using the name Anglo Saxon.

In her artical she drags up old history about how I brought a restoration company by the name of First Priority into the village and had them make presentation at one of

my past maintenance meet-ings. This company was rec-ommended to me by two pres-idents who's names I couldn't remember at the time, Anglo Saxon insinuates that this was some kind of contrived plot on my part.

Well nothing could be fur-ther from the truth, yes Frist Priority was at one of my meetings, I had never met them prior to that meeting, and I was reminded by some-one who was one of the presi-dents that recommended them to me and wanted me to have them at one of my meetings, but most important, to keep the record stright I never once recommended this company to any one in Century Village at any time.

I know that Susan Cohn likes to spread her kind of journalism in the UCO reporter but she should remember that old saying

"don't throw stones at glass houses".

In my opinion I personally don't like theway the UCO Reporter has become a scandal sheet talking about everyone who doesn't agree with what the current administration has to say.

This hurts the reputation of the village and reflects in the sale of units This practice must stop.

Gerald Karpf

Editor's Note: All spelling and punctuation are as submitted.

Bike theft in our Village

During the night from Sunday, Sept 25 to Monday Sept 26, 2 bikes got stolen from 2 different bike racks in front of Somerset C. Both bikes were locked and covered

up, which means the owners took good care of their bikes. The thieves even took the locks, not to leave any finger-prints behind, but did leave the bike covers. How nice, thank you very much, so we can cover the next bike that we will have to purchase - sweet.

Do you know how this feels? We feel so very violated, how dare they take our bikes. This is a sign of what is hap-pening in our Village. It is not safe any longer, even with COPS and security cars cruis-ing around, these thieves find their way into the Village and know how to leave with stolen goods without being caught.

The open area to the old golf course is not very secure, a fence would surely be helpful.

Watch your bikes, your cars, your everything.

Kay Koch and Helga Lieb

Mark B. Grumet, D.M.D. General Dentistry

Conveniently located where you shop

Crosstown Plaza

Between Publix and Blockbuster Video

- Exams, Cleanings
- Crown and Bridgework
- Implant Bridgework
- Partial and Full Dentures
- Same Day Repairs, Relines
- Other Phases of General Dentistry

Call
683-0903

2885-H N. Military Trail
Hours by Appointment
WWW.WestPalmBeachSmiles.com



CASH PAID FOR YOUR CAR!!!



HASSLE FREE!

CALL DEBBIE @ 561.502.2939

Lady Buyer

will pay the *best* prices for your antiques — sets of china — costume jewelry — real jew-elry — sterling — figurines — colored glass — paintings — perfume bottles — men's old watches — old evening purses — prints — sconces — pairs of lamps

Call 561-865-2009

Come see us at our New Location



Salon at Andros



Sal, Jeff, Mary, Tony, Donna Jean,
Marlene, Donna J., and Headys
formerly of Salon 27

8983 Okeechobee Blvd Suite 204
Shoppes at Andros Isle
West Palm Beach, FL 33411

561-684-3100

Tues & Wed 8am-5pm
Thur & Fri 8am-7pm
Saturday 8am-5pm
Closed Sunday & Monday

A Micro-Wilderness

by Axel Shillers

Before moving to Century Village in 2000, I fished for salmon in Lake Michigan. Diagnosed with congestive heart failure, I relinquished hope of savoring the outdoors again. A hostage of my physician's directives, I was tethered to the conformity of a sedentary lifestyle. While viewing the ecosystem surrounding my new home, I experienced a pleasant surprise. My third-floor condominium overlooks a drainage lake. A casual observ-

er might dismiss this waterway as a barren slough, yet, it held promise for varied aquatic activities.

At first, during that balmy winter, I observed a few resident Muscovy ducks, a hooded merganser, and migratory ring-necked ducks occasionally cruising the shallows at dusk. As late spring became early summer, my vigil from the balcony evinced more intriguing wildlife. Surveillance from the terrace sometimes revealed baitfish congregated around drainage pipes. Many morn-

ings, a school of largemouth bass journeyed between these conduits. Prior to approaching each spout, they finned toward deeper water. Then they slithered back in front of a duct end, fanning out in a half-moon spread. Ceasing all motion, the evenly aligned, famished fish waited for hunger slaking, piscatorial hors d'oeuvres to dart from the drain. Their pause proved futile more often than not.

On a late morning in May, a mostly clear sky spun off a few fluffy clouds. While enjoying

this spring skyscape, I noted a symbiotic hunting scenario between a lone bass and a blue heron. While the bird stalked the shoreline, the fish, swimming four feet from lakeside, snarfed a minnow spooked by its feathered accomplice.

The favor was returned when a baitfish in deeper water fled from the bass toward the waiting bill of the heron.

Around noon, another day, while mesmerized by an osprey perched atop a tall Australian pine, the phone interrupted me. As the telemarketer's voice droned, I heard a splash. A left-eyed squint confirmed what my instincts sensed. This

raptor had swooped from the roost and plucked a meal from the water with its talons. The bird's grasp of a flopping foot-long gar was tenacious. Despite an annoyed resident raven's effort to thwart the imagined defilement of its paltry Paradise, the bird of prey hastened its retreat.

Throughout their parallel flight, the iridescent adversary pecked the osprey's head ceaselessly. Both harasser and harassee disappeared from view between adjacent buildings. I suspected the avian predator's triumphal quest of fast fare prevailed over the irate raven's defense of its perceived domain. The preceding week, an anhinga had endured similar torment after successfully diving for lunch. It had narrowly escaped while enjoying its gulped meal, unscathed by the same black-feathered nemesis. I suspect some of the citizenry here keep busy filling rather than fulfilling their remaining years. I now have a lot to occupy my soul. I wonder if my achievements were truly useful; a few are real candidates, while others might be only judged so when I face the chief judge of the real Supreme Court. Yet, now I believe my earthly existence has not been in vain.



By appt.
at Hastings
Fitness Center

**PERSONAL
TRAINING**
with
Jim Evans
ACE Certified **\$25/Half Hour**
561-352-3809
www.JimEvansPersonalTraining.com



(561) 840-6345

JOE CARRIKER

HANDY MAN THINGS, INC.
HMT WINDOWS & DOORS

- Door Repairs
- Door Replacement
- Sliding Glass Door Repair and Wheels
- Porch Enclosures

- Window Repair
- Window Replacement
- Window Glass
- Window Screens
- Porch Rescreening

- Hurricane Shutters
- Accordion Shutters
- Kitchen and Bath Countertops
- Shower Doors

30 Years in Construction
Licensed/Bonded/Insured License Nos. U-20681; U-20702

DON'T OVERPAY FOR
Siemens-Starkey-Widex-Phonak-Oticon - Audina
HEARING SYSTEMS!!

All Hearing Centers provide comprehensive testing, compassionate care,
and a large selection of Hearing Aids.

At **VALUE HEARING** we simply
charge you less!

100% DIGITAL HEARING AIDS

- Multi Memory • Multi Channel
- Open Fit Hearing Systems

\$619⁰⁰

**COMPARE
AND SAVE**

\$400 TO \$1000 on any hearing aid

Palm Beach Hearing Care Centers
2905 G North Military Trail, WPB, FL
561-689-0160



DREYFOOS SCHOOL OF THE ARTS THEATRE DEPARTMENT Fall Musicals

On the Threshold of A Midsummer Night's Dream

DSOA Theatre Department original
Infused in the play are songs by the
Moody Blues! Hear "Nights in
White Satin," "Tuesday Afternoon,"
and other Moody classics.
Cirque De Soleil- type silk aerial
work AND MORE!

Located at Meyer Hall (directly behind the Kravis Center) SHOW TIMES:

Thursday, November 3
Friday, November 4
Saturday, November 5
7 P.M.

Saturday, November 5th
Sunday, November 6
2 P.M.

Encore on March 9th at 7pm.

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS \$15

GROUPS OF 20 OR MORE
ONLY \$10 PER PERSON

BOX OFFICE: 802-6052
For GROUP Tickets:
805-6222
online: awdsoa.org

EXTRA SPECIAL REDUCTIONS – MAKE OFFERS!

MARTY and PATTY FARBER

Put Your Home on More Than
100 Websites with Pictures.



MARTY & PATTY FARBER
Sales Associates-REALTORS® Global Advertising
(361) 685-1722 BUSINESS
(361) 386-3326 VOICE MAIL
(361) 635-9029 FAX
marty@farbers.com



RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
2300 South State Highway
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

Owned And Operated By RTT LLC

www.farbers.com

THE FARBERS' LISTINGS SELL

The Farbers are #1 in Sales in Palm Beach County

Rental Specialists for Landlords & Tenants

3000+ CONDOS SOLD BY FARBERS

Professional, Experienced Realtors

Selling in CV for 25 Years

Worldwide Coverage; Never Any

Hidden Fees or Release Fees



EXTRA SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ~ MAKE OFFERS! 3000 CV CONDOS SOLD!

GROUND FLOOR ~ 1 BED/1 BATH

WINDSOR B New Carpet, Paint, Rentable \$12,900
CHATHAM A Chath. Isle, Lam. Flr., Furn. \$13,500
WINDSOR H Furnished, Walk-in Shower \$14,000
CAMDEN J Unfur, Walkin Shower, Nice Kit. \$15,500
WINDSOR B Furn, Wtr, Enc. Pat, Rentable \$15,900

UPPER FLOOR ~ 1 BED/1 BATH

DORCHESTER D Make Offer! Furnished \$8,000
CAMBRIDGE I Make Offer! Furnished \$11,000
WINDSOR H Unfur., Lake vu, Nr W-Gate \$11,900
EASTHAMPTON A Furnished, Very Clean \$12,000
CAMBRIDGE G Encl. Patio, Excell. Cond. \$14,900
CHATHAM U Lift Included, Unfurnished \$15,000
CHATHAM A Furnished, Lake Vu, Nr. Pool \$15,000
HASTINGS H All Upgraded, Unfurnished \$16,500

GROUND FLOOR ~ 1 BED/1½ BATH

ANDOVER E Furnished \$16,500
SUSSEX K Great Price! Furnished, Corner \$19,900
EASTHAMPTON G Furn, Tankless W/H \$24,900
SALISBURY H Renovated, All Tile, Nr Egate \$25,000
DOVER A Unfur, upgrades, near clubhouse \$39,900

GROUND FLOOR ~ 2 BED/1 & 1½ BATH

SHEFFIELD C Corner, Furn, Wtrvu, 4★ \$29,900

UPPER FLOOR ~ 1 BED/1½ BATH

NORWICH D Furn., Encl. Patio, Great \$\$\$ \$11,000
WINDSOR D Tile Flrs, Lagoon Vu, Nr. Pool \$14,900
GOLF'S EDGE 10 Furn, Cable/Water incl. \$16,500
NORWICH N Corner, Laminate Flr, C/A \$19,900
WALTHAM D Unfur. Cor, C/A, Nr. E-gate \$19,900
PLYMOUTH I Unfur, Walk-in Shower \$20,000
GREENBRIER C Unfur., 3rd Flr, Nr Pool \$25,500
NORTHAMPTON S 4★, Corner, Tile, Furn \$25,500
WELLINGTON F Furn, Encl. Patio, Lake Vu \$29,900
SUSSEX I Corner, Tile, Furnished, Granite \$29,900
SOUTHAMPTON C Furn, Tile, Encl. Patio \$29,900
OXFORD 600 Ex-Lge, Unfur, Nr Pool \$31,000
DOVER C Furn, Lake, Encl. Patio, Nr Clbh. \$35,900

UPPER FLOOR ~ 2 BED/1 & 1½ BATH

NORWICH L Corner, C/A, Great Buy, TLC \$19,900
SOUTHAMPTON A Offers! X-Lge Pat, TLC \$25,000
COVENTRY K Small Pet Friend, Cor, Furn \$29,900
HASTINGS B Furn., Reno, Lift, Close to Fit. \$42,000

GROUND FLOOR ~ 2 BED/2 BATH

GOLF'S EDGE 23 Cor. w/windows on side \$39,900
STRATFORD E Tile, Nr. Gate, Nu A/C, Furn. \$40,000
STRATFORD C Fur, Nu Bath, Shower, Tub \$49,900
STRATFORD A Cor, Tile, Furn, Wrp Porch \$49,900

UPPER FLOOR ~ 2 BED/2 BATH

GOLF'S EDGE 6 Corner, Near pool & Gate \$39,900
GOLF'S EDGE 23 REDUCED, Deluxe, Fur. \$39,900
GREENBRIER A Tile, 4th Flr, Nr Pri. Pool \$42,000
GOLF'S EDGE 18 Steps to Pool, Lift, Cor. \$45,000
STRATFORD E Tile, Newer Kit, Encl. Patio \$55,000
GREENBRIER C Penthse, Furn, Steps Pool \$55,000
GOLF'S EDGE 4 Unfur Cor, Nr egate/Pool \$59,900
GREENBRIER C Renovated 4th flr, Furn. \$59,900
GREENBRIER A Furn, Upgraded, Tile \$59,900
WELLINGTON G All Tile, Nu Kit. & Baths \$69,900
GREENBRIER C Lam. Flrs, Furn, 3rd Flr \$69,900

FARBER ANNUAL RENTALS

CAMDEN J 1/1 Grd. flr, Unfur, Nr. Pool \$475/mo.
GOLF'S EDGE 1/1½ Ground Floor \$650/mo.

CALL US WITH YOUR RENTAL

OUR PROMISE: "If we don't have what
you need ~ we will find it for you!"

**Rentals Needed
Tenants Waiting
Calls Received
Daily for Rental Apts**

561-685-1722
WWW.FARBERS.COM
FARBERS@BELLSOUTH.NET

December Snow and Animal Tracking

Jeanette's
BEAUTY
SALON

Full Service
Salon



110 CENTURY BLVD.
West Palm Beach, FL 33417
*Formerly in the Clubhouse
Medical Bldg. in Century Village*

Hours
Tues - Sat
9am-4pm

561-478-9266



By Lanny Howe

Having a white Christmas wasn't the only reason we youngsters hoped for snow in December. Snow meant we could track animals in the woods.

Living in eastern Mass., there was no telling when we would get the first snow of the season. It could be in mid-November and catch us before all the leaves were raked up, or

it might hold off till late December.

Whenever it was, it often meant we could track animals in the woods on the following day. The animals would hole up during a storm until it passed. The best snowfall for tracking was a light, wet one because then the tracks were more defined. Powdery, deep snow filled in tracks and made them harder to read.

It was always fun to find a

fox track. As with a domestic housecat, a fox's hind paws exactly fit into where its forepaws register. You can see how this makes for economy of movement and stealth. How to tell the difference between a cat track and fox track? If you have a real good track, you can see the nail print of the fox, just as you can with a dog's track. A cat has claws, but these are retracted while walking. However, fox tracks are often not distinct enough to see the nail prints (at least for most of us, I'll have more to say about an expert tracker later). We simply figured if the track was way out in the woods well away from any houses, it was a fox track. If we saw the same track in our backyard, we figured it was a cat track.

A dog is not careful to have his hind paws land in the same spot where his forepaws land. He is quite sloppy about this. A bird track was obvious. Often you could see from a wing print where it landed or took to the air. Mouse tracks would appear on the surface of the snow and then disappear where it tunneled underneath.

Rabbit tracks look like squirrel tracks. Both animals hop, with their long hind paws registering in front of the smaller, closer-together forepaws. If the track ends at a tree—well, it's pretty obvious it was a squirrel. But there's another way to tell them apart: a squirrel's forepaws register beside each other, while a rabbit's forepaws often register one slightly ahead of the other.

Once I found a whole mess of crisscrossing fox and rabbit tracks. There was blood and fur on the snow where the fox had caught the rabbit. Like every boy, I read stories about American Indian trackers. I never realized how good they were until I read the book Tracker by Tom Brown. It is the amazing story of how he and his boyhood friend were taught how to track in the Pine Barrens of New Jersey by the friend's grandfather, an Apache Indian. What they could figure out was amazing. They would watch in silence without moving for hours to see what wildlife would do. Tracker will bowl you over. The kind of tracking it describes is now a lost art.

There's finally something to smile about.



Mid-County Dental Center

Mid-County Dental Center was established in 1993 and offers a full range of dental services, including exams and cleaning, crowns, bridges, and full and partial dentures. We have a full-service on-site laboratory where we make our custom dentures.

Our prices are among the most competitive in the industry. You may actually pay less than a co-pay with insurance! We accept Project HERO by Delta Dental for military service veterans. Please ask us for details.

We are conveniently located in central Palm Beach County with easy access via I-95 or the Turnpike. Call us today to make your appointment and see why there's finally something to smile about - quality service and quality products at a price you can afford!

- Crowns - \$499 D2751
- Root Canal - \$499 D3310, D3320, D3330
- Custom Denture - \$349 D5110
- Full Custom Set - \$650 D5120

- Lab on Premises ■ High-Quality Work ■ Fast Service
- Free Consultation D0140



MID-COUNTY DENTAL CENTER, INC.
4047 Okeechobee Blvd., Suite #219, West Palm Beach, FL
561-640-7600
www.mcdentalcenter.com ■ mcdental@earthlink.net
The Wise Choice for Real Health Care Reform!

2011/2012 Seasonal Flu Shots are now available on a walk-in basis at all MD Now Urgent Care Center locations throughout Palm Beach County!

2011 FLU SHOTS ARE HERE!

2011/2012 SEASONAL INFLUENZA VACCINE IS HERE - WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

The CDC recommends you get your seasonal flu shot early this year.

OPEN 7 DAYS - 8AM to 8PM - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

YES! We accept Medicare!*

*Certain restrictions may apply. For example, did you know that Medicare covers your Pnuemonia Vaccination every five years, but not one day sooner? Call for details.

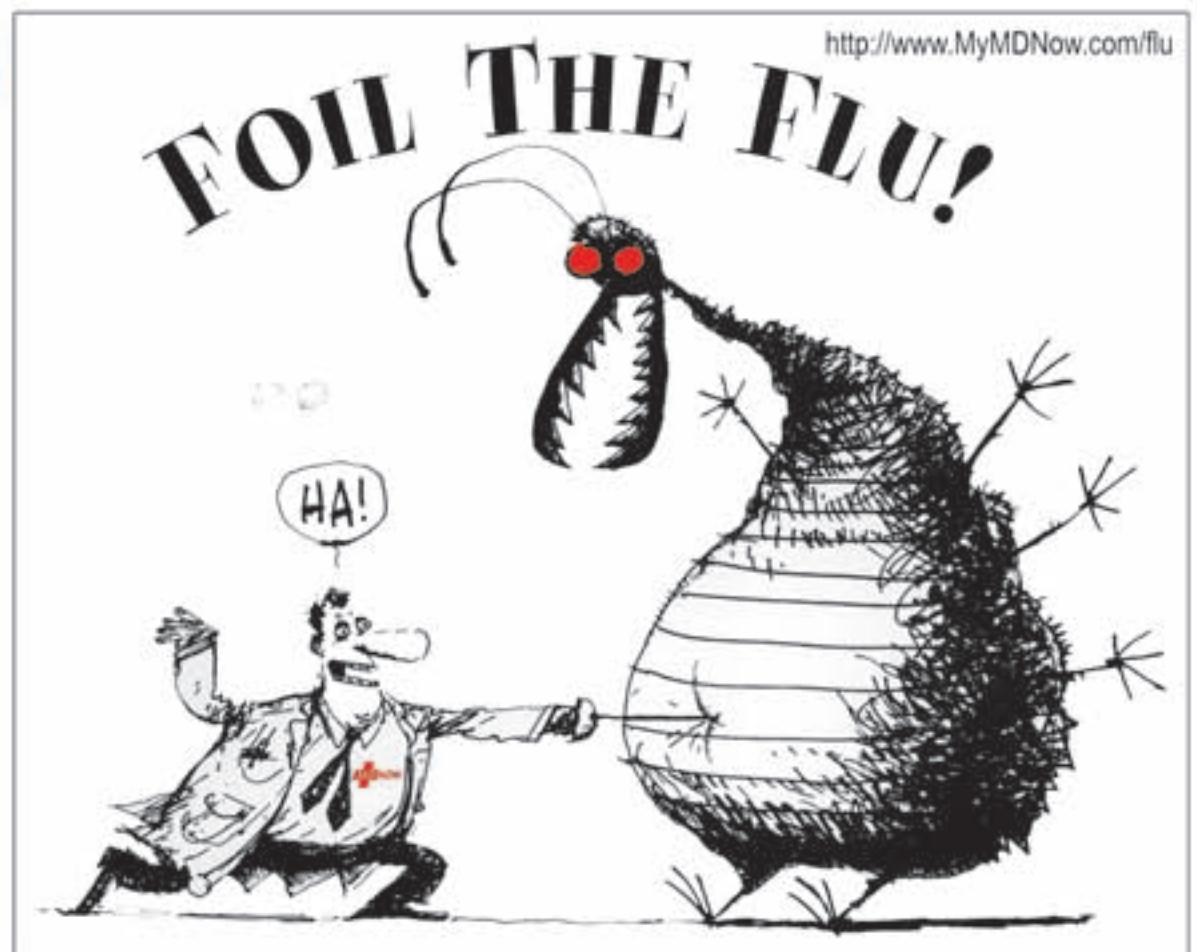
We also carry a limited supply of "FLUZONE HIGH DOSE" recommended for ages 65 and over.

Rapid Flu Tests - Rapid Strep Tests - Breathing Treatments & Early Flu Treatment (Anti-Virals) Also Available

OUR NEAREST LOCATION ON PALM BEACH LAKES BLVD



2007 PALM BEACH LAKES BLVD
Just West of I-95 on the North Side of the Street next to the Peninsula Bank Building



GET THE FLU SHOT - NOT THE FLU!

**OPEN
365
DAYS!**

WEST PALM BEACH
(561) 688-5808
2007 PB Lakes Blvd

BOYNTON BEACH
(561) 737-1927
2272 N Congress Ave

WELLINGTON/ROYAL PALM
(561) 798-9411
11551 Southern Blvd

LAKE WORTH
(561) 963-9881
4570 Lantana Rd

PALM BEACH GARDENS
(561) 622-2442
9060 N Military Tr

BOCA RATON
(561) 361-1515
7035 Beracasa Way



Urgent Care

Walk-In Medical Centers

Tollfree 1-888-MDNOW-911

Tucked away in the clubhouse... Century Village Woodshop



Lars Hochlin

By Lanny Howe

Enter the main door of the Clubhouse, show your ID, go left down the corridor past Classroom C, and pass through a set of doors. Right in front of you is a door to a not-too-well-known feature of Century Village—the woodshop.

The Village has had a woodshop for about 20 years. In it there is almost every kind of machine and tool one would need to do ordinary woodworking. There are lathes, band saws, jigsaws, an excellent planer, a radial arm saw, a large table saw, drill presses, and various sanders. Clamps of all sizes and shapes hang from the walls. Hooked up overhead to all the machines that produce sawdust is a giant (and very loud) vacuum. Soon to be added is a combination belt and disk sander, paid for by WPRF.

Can you just walk in and use the equipment? For safety reasons, no, but the procedure to “sign up” is simple enough. You must pass a safety test administered by WPRF. Apply at their second-floor office in the Clubhouse. You will be given an appointment to be checked on the machines and introduced to others who use the shop. Any resident of the Village, male or female, is welcome to participate.

I visited the woodshop recently with Jean Dowling. Jean not only did considerable woodworking there several years ago, but she was the shop president for a period. She took the photos accompanying this article and enjoyed chatting with several of her woodworking friends.

Ernest Dube, of Berkshire F, is now the shop president. Lars Hochlin, of Stratford N, is vice president; Barney Kostas, of Sheffield E, is

treasurer; and Gene Renzi, of Hastings G, is secretary. “The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 3:00,” explained Ernie. “However, the guys often leave around noon, and there is a safety regulation that at least two be in the shop at all times.”

At present training is not offered, and the shop is not equipped for metalworking. You can use the machines, but everyone brings his own tools. It’s voluntary, but most everyone chips in \$10 a year to pay for incidentals such as drill bits. You pay for your own materials. Painting and varnishing are done just outside the shop.

Several projects were in the making when we visited. Gene was building another dollhouse (his forte). Lars was using chisels to expertly shape an intricate wooden decoration. Henry Stein has done carpentry work all his life and was almost finished building a beautiful podium that folds up for the Knights of Pythias.

“Do you help one another?” I asked Ernie. “For the most part everyone works on his own projects,” he said, “but yes, we do help one another, and we collaborate on making Christmas toys for the fire department to distribute to needy families. A pull-along coon dog and a grasshopper that goes up and down were two of these. We also made new shelves for the Clubhouse library.”

Could someone bring in a board for the guys to cut? “Yes,” said Ernie, “but it is expected you make a contribution to the shop ‘kitty.’”

Why don’t you visit the Village woodshop! Choose your own woodworking project. A number of those machines you might have had when you lived up north, plus more, are there at your disposal.



Bowls by Lars Hochlin



Ernie Dube



Henry Stein



Barney Kostas



Gene Renzi

Photos by Jean Dowling

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

(561) 906-7523

Joe Tavaglione

FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY

☒ WASH

☒ DRY

☒ FOLD

☒ DRY CLEANING

WHITER WHITES!!!!

BRIGHTER COLORS

Personalized Service

WEST PALM RECREATIONAL FACILITIES



Eva Rachesky
New Vice-President

W.P.R.F., Inc. Hello Eva, Goodbye Anita!

The UCO Reporter would like to welcome Eva Rachesky as the new WPRF Vice President for Century Village. Eva will be returning home, as she started here as Accounts Payable Clerk for Cenvil. The Village is happy to have you back and hope your return is a very successful one for you.

The Reporter Staff

P.S. The deadline for your article is the 7th of the month.



Anita J. Pearce
Former Vice-President

The UCO Reporter would like to thank Anita Pearce for the professional work she has done for WPRF and the Village and the many articles she wrote for this paper informing the residents of information from WPRF.

On a personal side, Anita has always been a delight to work with; always pleasant and cooperative in every way. The staff will miss her and extend our sincere best wishes on her new endeavor.



Classes

by Courtney Olsen

November, already!? The summer months flew by, and our snowbirds flew back! Once again, we are very excited to serve the residents of Century Village® for a very eventful season. For those who participated in the advanced season ticket program, you are able to pick up your tickets anytime. Those who didn't participate in the program can also purchase tickets for shows now until the end of March.

Please stop by the Class Office to acclimate yourself with the new array of classes we have implemented this season. Some of these new classes include Mosaics, Language (German, Italian & English,) Floral Design, Jewelry Making, Magic Lessons,

Piano Lessons, Law of Attraction, Flower Painting, Belly Dancing, Memoir Writing and more. If you are interested in any of these classes, please come in to register or call 640-3120 Ext. 1 to place your name on the "interested" list.

Some of our veteran classes starting this month are: **Stained Glass on Nov. 14**, **Drawing with Suzanne Rosman on Nov. 1**, **Biblical Archeology on Nov. 2**, **Watercolor /Oil/Acrylic on Nov. 3**, **Latin Ballroom on Nov. 3**, **Dance For Joy Nov. 4**, and **Folk Dance on Nov. 8**.

Many of our clubs continued in October, but more continue to restart; **The Northern Stars starting Nov. 14**, **The Irish American Club**

on **Nov. 1**, **Shuffleboard Club on Nov. 8**, **Chorus Tamalou on Nov. 8**, **Doo Wop Singing Group on Nov. 9**, **Des Bon Amis please check office**, **Philly Club on Nov. 3**, and **Staying Young Forever (aka Getting Younger, Getting Better) on Nov. 25**. Be sure to check with the Class office for locations and times.

If you wish to receive a discount on your car insurance the next Metro Safety Council class is scheduled for November 18 at 9am. If you cannot make this one, there will be another class December 16. The fee is \$15 and it must be in the form of a check. Registrations are now open in the Class Office.

HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER CLASS SCHEDULE NOVEMBER - APRIL					
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:30					
8:45					
9:00	DANCE AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)	ADVANCED AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)	LOW IMPACT AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)	ADVANCED AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)	DANCE AEROBICS (8:30 - 9:15AM)
9:15					
9:25					
9:30	WEIGHT TRAINING (9:25 - 10:00AM)	AEROBICS WITH WEIGHTS (9:20 - 9:45AM)	WEIGHT TRAINING (9:25 - 10:00AM)	AEROBICS WITH WEIGHTS (9:20 - 9:45AM)	WEIGHT TRAINING (9:25 - 10:00AM)
9:45					
10:00					
10:15					
10:30	HATHA YOGA (10:00 - 11:30AM)		HATHA YOGA (10:00 - 11:30AM)	TAI-CHI (PAID CLASS) ALL LEVELS (10:00 - 11:00AM) INSTRUCTOR JERRY ZIFFER	HATHA YOGA (10:00 - 11:30AM)
10:45					
11:00					
11:15					
11:30					
12:00					
12:15					
12:30	LUNCH (12N - 1:00PM)	LUNCH (12N - 1:00PM)	LUNCH (12N - 1:00PM)	LUNCH (12N - 1:00PM)	LUNCH (12N - 1:00PM)
12:45					
1:00					
1:15					
1:30					
1:45					
2:00		CONSULTATION (1:30 - 2:00PM)		CONSULTATION (1:30 - 2:00PM)	
2:15					
2:30	SIT & FIT (2:00 - 3:00PM)		SIT & FIT (2:00 - 3:00PM)		
2:45					
3:00					
3:15		HEALTHY BREATHING (Yoga Touch) (2:00 - 3:00PM)		HEALTHY BREATHING (Yoga Touch) (2:00 - 3:00PM)	
3:30					
3:45					
4:00	ZUMBA (PAID CLASS) (4:00 - 4:45PM) INSTRUCTOR LARISSA DOMBAYELA				
5:00					
FREE EXERCISE CLASSES PROVIDED AT HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER BY JANETTA BABAYEVA					
PAID CLASS REGISTRATION AT THE MAIN CLUBHOUSE CLASS OFFICE MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM					
ALL CLASSES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE / OR MODIFICATION					

SECTION B

WPRF	1B
Legal Updates	3B
Health.....	5B
Political Updates	9B
Organization News.....	19B
Classified.....	22B
Bus Schedule.....	26B
Obituaries	27B
Recreation.....	29B
Meet your Neighbors	30B
Around the Village.....	31B

Email articles & comments:
ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com

Read recent back issues at
<http://centrury-village-wpb.blogspot.com>

When calling in a guest – Please use only the guests name – do not use your name and address.
Security email – cvsecurity2011@gmail.com

Okeechobee Branch Library News

There is always a lot to check-out at your local public library! In addition to books, your library has movies on DVD, music on CD, and even more books: books-on-CD and downloadable audiobooks and eBooks. Magazines are available to peruse at your leisure. Interesting programs are free to attend! Library users can surf on the Internet and access electronic databases, too. Trained librarians are at your assis-

tance at the library. The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library is located next to Dunkin' Donuts. The hours are: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All Village residents, including seasonal residents, are eligible for a free library card with proper I.D. Visit the library today!

NOVEMBER PROGRAMS

Tue, Nov. 1, 2:00 p.m.	Movie
Wed, Nov. 2, 2:00 p.m.	All About eBooks
Thu, Nov. 3, 3:00 p.m.	Museum Masterpieces
Mondays at 6:00 p.m.	English Exchange
Tue, Nov. 8, 8:30 a.m.	Mousing Around
Tue, Nov. 8, 2:00 p.m.	Movie
Wed, Nov. 9, 2:00 p.m.	Internet Tips & Tricks
Thu, Nov. 10, 3:00 p.m.	Museum Masterpieces
Mon, Nov. 14, 6:00 p.m.	Websites in Creole
Tue, Nov. 15, 8:30 a.m.	Browser Basics
Tue, Nov. 15, 2:00 p.m.	Movie
Tue, Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m.	Writers' Workshop
Wed, Nov. 16, 2:30 p.m.	Book Discussion Series
Thu, Nov. 17, 3:00 p.m.	Museum Masterpieces
Tue, Nov. 22, 2:00 p.m.	Movie
Mon, Nov. 28, 6:00 p.m.	Websites in Creole
Tue, Nov. 29, 2:00 p.m.	Book Discussion Movie
Wed, Nov. 30, 2:00 p.m.	Open Mic

Okeechobee Blvd. Branch Library
5689 Okeechobee Blvd.
West Palm Beach, FL 33417
(561) 233-1880 • www.pbclibrary.org

CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM ADULT EDUCATION

Congregation Anshei Sholom will have two adult education courses beginning in November. Sara Farkas, an Israeli native and member of the congregation will lead a course in conversational Hebrew. Sara is an accomplished teacher. No prior knowledge of Hebrew is required. Rabbi Michael, the spiritual leader of the congregation will lead a course. He is an experienced education administrator and teacher. Both courses will run from November to March on Monday mornings at the Temple. They will begin on November 14th. For further information call the temple office any weekday morning between 9 and 12 at 684-3212.

Annuity Owners Could Pay Up To 40% to the IRS in Taxes!

Many annuity owners are positioned to lose a significant portion of their annuity's value to taxes, and most are not even aware of the problem. **The IRS is not required to notify annuity owners about an exemption to the tax code** that could save thousands of dollars in income and estate taxes.

A complimentary booklet is available that shows current annuity owners how to **avoid mistakes and possibly save thousands!** This complimentary booklet creates an awareness around the most costly annuity owner mistakes and provides tips and strategies to help you make the most of your hard-earned assets.

Call 888-221-8525 today to get your no-cost, no-obligation copy of the 16-page **"Guide to Avoiding Common Annuity Mistakes"** and learn how to potentially:

- Avoid paying unnecessary taxes
- Increase your retirement income by properly handling your annuity
- Avoid mistakes that could cost you or your beneficiaries thousands of dollars

Mark D. Thomas, Thomas Consulting Services, Inc.

Call 888-221-8525 Today for Your Complimentary 16-Page Booklet!

To All Seasonal Residents:

Would you like to receive the UCO Reporter while you are away?

If so, please come into the UCO Reporter office and write your name and address on envelopes we will provide.

The cost is \$2.50 per month.

LEGAL UPDATES



Condo Corner

RANDALL BORCHARDT

Under the rules and regulations, Article XVII, Section 3, Paragraph 15. of the Bylaws, "The Association MAY (emphasis added) retain a pass key for all units. No owner or occupant may alter any lock or install a new lock without the written consent of the Board of Directors of the association. Where such consent is given, the owner SHALL (emphasis added) provide the association with an additional key for the use of the association pursuant to its right of access to the unit". This provision clearly assigns

the obligation of the owner to give a pass key to the Association once the lock is changed. It does not however, on its face, require the unit owner to provide a key to the Association otherwise.

Section 718.111(5) F.S. provides that the association has the irrevocable right of access to each unit during reasonable hours, when necessary for the maintenance, repair, or replacement of any common elements or of any portion of a unit to be maintained by the association pursuant to the declaration or as

necessary to prevent damage to the common elements or to a unit or units.

Reading the condominium documents in conjunction with the statutory right of access, as cited above, has been interpreted by the "Division" as sufficient to require that the owner provides a key as follows:

4000 Island Blvd. Condo. Assn., Inc. v. DeBeer, Case No. 99-1038 (Powell / Final Order After Default / March 31, 2000)

- Unit owners ordered to provide key to unit in accordance with condominium documents providing for association access and further requiring that unit owner shall provide a key if the locks are changed.

So, relying on this arbitration decision which has an identical provision as is found in our documents, the associ-

ation may require the key to every unit. Having the requirement for every unit to supply keys to the association, is enforceable, but the association should be cautioned as to the circumstances necessary to exercise its right of entry. Such entry, without getting prior permission from the owner, should be limited to emergencies which make it necessary to prevent damage to the common elements or to a unit or units. In other instances which are not considered an emergency, it would be prudent to seek legal advice and even injunctive relief from the court, so as not to risk criminal charges of trespassing onto private property.

Also, the association is required to follow its own policies for maintaining custody and control of keys to units, and is required to take

due care to prevent damage to, and theft of, unit owners' property by use of those keys. The association is answerable in damages for negligence and is financially responsible for the destruction or disappearance of the unit owners' personal property at the hands of workers hired by the association and let into the units by the association.

So, having the key to every unit requires reasonable safeguards to be put into place. A board resolution outlining the requirements under which a unit may be entered, may include keeping the keys under lock and key, entering premises only with a second Board member or officer, and notifying the unit owner either before or immediately after entry, and the circumstances requiring such entry.



From the County Sheriff

RIC BRADSHAW

My agency's three jail facilities hold nearly 2,500 inmates on any given day.

Many are new arrestees awaiting arraignment or trial. Others are offenders sentenced for lesser crimes. Some are accused of probation or parole violation. And some are illegal immigrants awaiting transfer to federal custody.

That's a lot of people -- and responsibility.

I use the word "responsibility" for a reason: for too long, our jails have been

revolving doors for troubled individuals. We need a smarter approach to rehabilitate them and restore them as productive members of our community. We have a responsibility to stop warehousing these people and wasting our precious public resources on ineffective programs.

This spring, the Sheriff's Office took a big step toward addressing these tough issues.

My staff, working with county facilities manager

Audrey Wolf and county planners, completed the \$130 million expansion of our western jail facility near Belle Glade as part of a long-awaited plan to enlarge and modernize our aging correctional system. The project also included construction of other county facilities in the area.

By adding on nearly 650 beds and upgrading laundry, cooking and many other outdated jail components, we are able to create significant cost-savings to our system. But, perhaps more importantly, we are able to offer inmates more social services aimed at changing their bad behaviors and teaching them consequences for their actions.

The new facility's efficiencies are in its state-of-art design.

There's better use of space in the cell blocks, allowing us to have fewer deputies on

duty and saving us staffing costs. There are more meeting rooms to permit outside groups to come in regularly and provide drug counseling, parenting classes, high school diploma training, and other much-needed programs. There's also additional recreational space, enabling inmates to stay active and reduce tensions.

And for inmates' families and friends, there is now more opportunity for interaction -- which is important because statistically inmates who feel closely connected to their loves ones are better able to avoid trouble once they are back home. Our new video visitation program allows families to come to our central jail facility next to the South Florida Fairgrounds and do live conferencing via computers with inmates.

Please understand that I

have little to no control over who is held in our jails, which are mainly used for the detention of people at various points in the criminal justice system. My statutory job is to manage this volatile population that often presents a great range of risks and needs.

But I see a deeper role for myself: continuously working with judges, prosecutors, defense lawyers, and many others to make systematic reforms to the jails, like diverting people charged with nonviolent offenses and acts that are driven by mental illness or drug dependence.

With our new jail expansion, I truly feel we can now make more headway with slowing the revolving doors of justice, which cost taxpayers millions of dollar each year.

That's my challenge -- and responsibility.



Safety Committee

GEORGE FRANKLIN

Hi folks again I welcome back the snow birds that are slowly filling up our village. If you all remember back in July we sponsored a "SHREDDING DAY." This

went very well and we promised to do it again. The feed back was very positive. Well, we have now scheduled November 14th from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. to do this.

The shred truck will be parked in the parking lot of Wellington K next to the canal. Everyone is encouraged to bring old paperwork such as Condo Association business, Doctors and Medical records and Internal Revenue Service, Income Tax Returns and any other personal paperwork you may deem necessary to get rid of in a proper safe manner. A word of caution NEVER just throw out these papers into the trash. You never know who is doing "Dumpster Diving" and, if

your personal records are taken, your identity can be stolen and, needless to say, you will have one heck of a time getting that straightened out. The cost to use the service is as follows: A HALF BIN is \$20.00 and a FULL BIN is \$ 40.00. What I suggest is to group your paperwork together with friends and neighbors to collect the amounts mentioned. The more you have, the less it will cost you. As noticed in July, I believe it was only about \$3.00 per person to get rid of

the papers because people partnered up. That's very inexpensive to prevent a Identity Theft. You can stand and watch your paperwork go into the bin then lift into the truck and be destroyed. Receipts will be available if needed. Watch the UCO Reporter for further information. If you would like, please feel free to contact this writer as follows for more information.

George Franklin 471-9929. Until next time BE SAFE OUT THERE!

EMPIRE STATE DELI

THURSDAY NIGHT IS
"THANKSGIVING THURSDAY"

Turkey Dinner with all
the Trimmings.....\$8.95



FRIDAY NIGHT IS "GREEN DAY"
Corned Beef & Cabbage with
Boiled Potatoes and Carrots.....\$9.95

(Wear something GREEN and GET something FREE)

SATURDAY IS BRING A FRIEND NIGHT

Buy any Dinner entree and get a 2nd for 1/2 price.

All dinners include choice of Soup, Salad, or Appetizer.
Hot Coffee and Dessert.

DINNER HOURS 3:00 PM TO 8:00 PM

**For Dine in ONLY, not available for take-out. NOT included on Early Bird.

LOCATED AT THE EMPORIUM SHOPPES
4595 OKEECHOBEE BLVD, WPB 33417
561-296-5333

NEWS FROM CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM

HAPPY & HEALTHY NEW YEARS

Welcome Back
SNOWBIRDS, and to the
rest of us who are here all
year round, here are all the
upcoming events for Congre-
gation Anshei Sholom.

Rabbi Korman is inviting
everyone to join in a 2 year
Hebrew Reading Bat-Bar
Mitzvah Class. No one is too
young or too old. The 1st
year will focus on Hebrew
reading and chanting the
Torah blessings. The 2nd
year, the goal is to prepare
everyone for Bat/Bar Mitz-
vah. We will learn to chant
the Haftorah blessings, the
Haftorah cantillation and the
Haftorah for Shabbat Parah,
which is the Shabbat after
Purim. Our collective
Bat/Bar Mitzvah ceremony
will be held on March 2nd
2013. Classes will be held on
Thursday, from 9:30 to 10:30
A.M. beginning November

3rd. For further information
call the Temple office at
684-3212.

This year's adult education
class, led by Rabbi Dr.
Michael Korman discusses
"Exploring Jewish Beliefs &
Practices," Part 1. Classes
begin in December.

Sarah Farkas will be teach-
ing Conversational Hebrew
beginning November 7th at
9:30 AM. Tuesday, Novem-
ber 15th at Noon – Sister-
hood Luncheon with Chef
Elliott. Wednesday, Novem-
ber 30th at 11:30 AM – Lun-
cheon & Card Party, Sunday,
December 4th at 11 AM –
Arts & Crafts & Flea Mar-
ket, Friday, December 9th at
5:30 PM – Sisterhood Shab-
bat Dinner & Services.

Join us for daily minyans at
8:30 AM, Sunday through
Friday. Saturday at 8:45 AM.
Evening services during the
summer season is at 5:00 PM.
Please join us and bring a
friend.

Sam Grussgott,
Vice President

Susan Wolfman turns "LISTED" into "SOLD"

2011 Sales

194	COVENTRY I	1/1½	PENDING	\$9,500	206	SUSSEX K	1/1½	PENDING	\$17,000
254	NORTHAMPTON M	1/1	PENDING	\$7,500	145	NORWICH G	2/1½	UNDER CONT.	\$27,500
236	COVENTRY J	1/1½	PENDING	\$25,750	421	SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1½	RENTED	\$700/mo.
127	SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$15,000	33	SHEFFIELD B	2/1½	PENDING	\$30,000
103	CAMBRIDGE E	1/1½	SOLD	\$11,000	228	SHEFFIELD B	2/1½	RENTED	\$700/mo.
106	NORTHAMPTON F	2/1½	RENTED	\$700/mo.	29	BEDFORD B	1/1½	RENTED	\$600/mo.
183	SALISBURY H	1/1½	RENTED	\$500/mo.	127	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$35,750
282	COVENTRY L	2/1	SOLD	\$19,900	385	CHATHAM R	1/1	RENTED	\$700/mo.
284	ANDOVER L	2/1½	RENTED	\$700/mo.	195	ANDOVER H	2/1½	RENTED	\$700/mo.
205	WELLINGTON M	2/2	SOLD	\$35,900	122	DOVER B	2/1½	SOLD	\$45,000
124	CAMBRIDGE F	2/1½	SOLD	\$26,000	17	BERKSHIRE A	1/1	RENTED	\$550/mo.
113	GREENBRIER B	2/2	SOLD	\$82,500	59	CAMBRIDGE A	1/1	RENTED	\$550/mo.
349	DOVER C	1/1½	SOLD	\$53,500	89	SALISBURY	1/1½	SOLD	\$13,000
220	CANTERBURY J	2/1½	SOLD	\$24,000	346	WINDSOR O	1/1½	SOLD	\$19,000
241	SOUTHAMPTON C	2/1½	SOLD	\$30,000	200	CAMDEN I	1/1½	RENTED	\$600/mo.
146	SUSSEX H	1/1	RENTED	\$475/mo.	1043	EXETER (CV-BOCA)	2/2	SOLD	\$29,000
78	SHEFFIELD	1/1	RENTED	\$475/mo.	6	CHATHAM A	1/1	SOLD	\$5,750
182	CAMBRIDGE H	1/1½	RENTED	\$600/mo.	107	WALTHAM E	1/1	SOLD	\$10,000
123	STRATFORD I	1/1½	RENTED	\$650/mo.	182	EASTHAMPTON H	1/1½	SOLD	\$26,200
226	SUSSEX L	2/1½	SOLD	\$23,500	471	WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$75,000
307	GREENBRIER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$32,500	304	WELLINGTON D	1/1½	SOLD	\$27,500
1	CHATHAM A	2/2	SOLD	\$35,000	104	WALTHAM D	1/1½	SOLD	\$23,500
223	DOVER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$58,500	318	DOVER A	1/1½	SOLD	\$33,000
306	WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$58,500	255	CHATHAM M	1/1½	SOLD	\$22,500
302	CAMDEN M	1/1	RENTED	\$550/mo.	209	SUSSEX K	1/1	SOLD	\$14,500
311	GREENBRIER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$21,500	105	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$75,000
219	SOMERSET L	2/2	SOLD	\$48,000	90	PLYMOUTH K	Villa	SOLD	\$65,000
98	STRATFORD H	1/1½	RENTED	\$650/mo.	263	COVENTRY K	2/1½	RENTED	\$600/mo.
202	CAMDEN I	1/1	RENTED	\$650/mo.	77	CANTERBURY D	2/1½	SOLD	\$30,500



If you want a "SOLD" sign next to your address,
call



Susan Wolfman
RE/MAX DIRECT

email: wolfieremax@aol.com ~ Visit my website ~ susanwolfman.com



(561)
401-8704

HEALTH NEWS



Health Committee

MICHAEL RAYBER

Heart ATTACKS

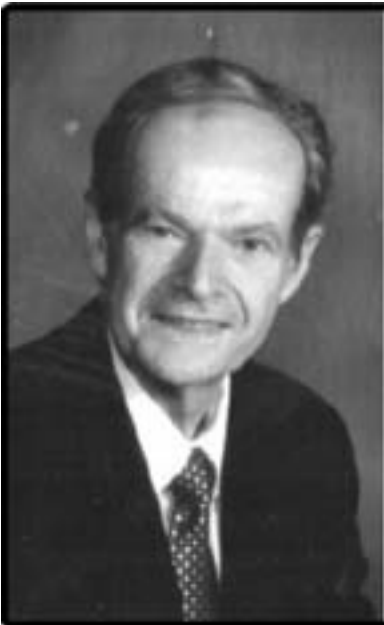
I have written this stuff before. It appears that many of you read it but still do not believe that it applies to them. This month a friend of mine had a heart attack. This wasn't his first and he should have known better but did everything wrong. First he started having chest pains at 2 am. He knows that he could have called me, and that he should have dialed 911. What he did was just what I have written several times not to do. When you have unexplained pains not just in the chest but anywhere such as jaw, back, left arm, or a premonition of doom, you can not lay down and hope it will go away. This is called denial and can cost you your life. Dialing 911 does not disturb those nice boys at the fire station. It is their job even if they find nothing going on. Back to my friend, he just went to bed so that the pain

would go away by itself. The next day he chose to go to his doctor. This was a mistake also he should still have dialed 911. At the doctors office he was told that he was having a heart attack, they called 911. When he reached the hospital he coded. This means that he technically died. They revived him, but coming to the hospital last night would have avoided this. We have to remember that today they can fix almost anything in the heart. If they can't fix it they just throw it away and put a new one in. The common procedure is when a catheter is inserted into a artery and threaded up to the heart, a small balloon like device is used to open the clogged artery. If they are unable to open it up they are able to do bypass surgery and put new arteries in. They are also able to replace bad valves or put in electronic pacemakers. Lets all stay around for that 100 year party, it's free and you should have it. By the way George is fine and will likely live to 100.

Dance for Your Health

by *Melissa Buckmaster*

Good Samaritan Medical Center hosted "Dance for Your Health" in Century Village on September 22nd. With their dancing shoes on more than 200 Century Village residents attended in an effort to celebrate community, dance, and good health. Residents were treated to dance demonstrations by Nurse Navigator, MaryJean Houlahan as well as Century Villages own professional dancers Barry and Maxine Jaffe. In addition to dancing, free health screenings and health information were provided by Good Samaritan Medical Center including blood pressure, BMI, nutrition info, diabetes prevention, "Ask the Doctor" with Dr. Gary Shifrin, Cardiologist, healthy foods, and give-a-ways. Everyone had a great time dancing.



At Century Village
John H. Merey, M.D., P.A.
Ophthalmology/Diseases
of the Eyes
Accepts Medicare
and Most Insurances
5405 Okeechobee Blvd. Ste. 302B
West Palm Beach, FL 33417
(Midtown Imaging Building)
Call 686-8202

MILITARY BRAKE & ALIGNMENT

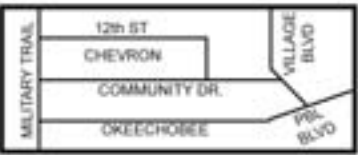
26 Years In Business And Still Growing!

Let Me Prove It!

Bruce Jacobs, Owner And Operator, Will Personally Check Your Car's Problem And Explain In Detail The Work Which Needs To Be Done. At Military Brake And Alignment, You Always Talk With The Owner. "It's The Way I've Done Business Since 1985. It's The Only Way I Know How."



BRUCE JACOBS - OWNER



4449 - 12th Street
West Palm Beach

684-1323

FL Reg. #MV-00045

• COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE •

Wheel Alignment Special

Adjust caster & camber, set toe in & out, road test car. Front wheel drive, foreign cars, Corvettes, pick-ups, and vans slightly higher.

\$59⁹⁵

W/Coupon Only At Time Of Service Valid W/Coupon Only

Disc or Drum Brake Special

Install new brake pads or shoes, resurface front rotors or drums, repack inner and outer front wheel bearings, inspect calipers or wheel cylinders, fill master cylinder and road test car. Front wheel drive, foreign cars, Corvettes, pick-ups, and vans slightly higher. Metallic pads extra where necessary.

\$89⁹⁵

W/Coupon Only At Time Of Service Valid W/Coupon Only

WILLS, TRUSTS, ESTATE PLANNING, PROBATE, REAL ESTATE LAW

GEORGIANA F. DAMBRA
KAREN LEVIN ALEXANDER
Attorneys at Law
ALEXANDER & DAMBRA

5737 OKEECHOBEE BLVD.
SUITE 201

(561) 471-5708

WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33417

LOCATED IN THE
BANK ATLANTIC BUILDING
1/4 MILE EAST OF THE TURNPIKE



You've tried the rest...now use THE BEST...Century Village® Real Estate, Inc.

We are the only, ON-SITE Real Estate Broker INSIDE the community & we are conveniently located at 82 Stratford F. There is no other firm whose 100% efforts & energies are dedicated exclusively to Century Village®, please let us show you the **Century Village® Real Estate, Inc. DIFFERENCE!**

SALE LISTINGS

1 BEDROOM/1 BATH

Cambridge B – 2 nd floor, clean-neat-ready to move in!	\$11,900	Easthampton G – 1 st flr, unfurnished, ceramic/laminate fl	\$19,900
Cambridge E – 2 nd floor, partially furn., ready to renovate	\$7,950	Sheffield O – 1 st floor, unfurnished	\$8,900
Camden P – 1 st floor, carpet, furnishing negotiable	\$14,900	Sheffield O – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, upgraded kitchen	\$42,900
Canterbury A – 2 nd floor, unfurnished, carpet	\$13,900	Sheffield Q – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile/carpet, furnished	\$16,900
Dorchester A – 1 st floor, unfurnished, short sale	\$10,900	Windsor E – 2 nd flr, corner, water view from liv. rm, central a/c	\$16,500

1 BEDROOM/1.5 BATHS

Andover D – 2 nd floor, carpet, furniture negotiable	\$12,900	Plymouth L – 1 st floor, corner, carpet, FANTASTIC location	\$34,900
Andover I – 2 nd floor, corner, ceramic tile, furn neg., cntrl a/c	\$22,500	Salisbury G – 1 st floor, corner, central a/c, carpet	\$23,000
Bedford H – 2 nd floor, corner, central a/c, turnkey	\$18,990	Sheffield D – 2 nd floor, corner, central a/c, partially furnished	\$14,900
Canterbury F – 2 nd floor, corner, central a/c, furniture neg.	\$14,900	Sheffield O – 2 nd floor, furnished	\$16,990
Chatham C – 2 nd floor, furnished, ceramic tile, lake view	\$34,900	Southampton A – 2 nd flr, spacious, tile flrs, furnished, central a/c	\$25,000
Coventry B – 2 nd floor, HANDYMAN SPECIAL, Make Offer	\$10,000	Southampton B – 4 th fl, central a/c, laminate floors, unfurn.	\$14,900
Dover A – 3 rd floor, ceramic tile, central a/c, furnished	\$55,000	Southampton C – 2 nd fl, spacious, cen a/c, unfurnished, lg patio	\$23,500
Dover C – 2 nd floor, unfurnished, lakeview, central a/c, carpet	\$47,900	Waltham A – 1 st floor, corner, near East Gate, furniture neg.	\$29,900
Kent L – 1s floor, fixer-upper, unfurnished, central a/c	\$19,900	Wellington B – 1 st floor, central a/c, unfurn., ceramic tile	\$29,900
Norwich D – 2 nd floor, unfurnished, ceramic tile/carpeting	\$9,975	Wellington M – 1 st floor, unfurn, lake view, central a/c	\$29,900
Norwich H – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, furn. neg., Rentable	\$19,900	Windsor M – 2 nd floor, corner unit, furn. neg., central a/c	\$26,500
Norwich O – 2 nd floor, corner, new a/c, furnished, carpet	\$16,500	Windsor O – 1 st floor, Rentable, new a/c, MOVE-IN READY!	\$13,000
Oxford 200 – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, central a/c, furnished	\$49,000		
Oxford 400 – 2 nd flr, Bright! corner-ceramic tile-step-in shwr	\$39,900		

2 BEDROOMS/1 or 1.5 BATHS

Bedford B – 2 nd floor-unfurn-ceramic tile-central a/c-2 dogs	\$39,900	Kent A – 2 nd floor, corner, furn neg., central a/c, canal view	\$48,900
Cambridge I – 2 nd floor, corner, central a/c, unfurnished	\$34,900	Norwich G – 2 nd floor, carpet, furnished, rentable after yr.	\$28,000
Dorchester D – 1 st floor, corner, central a/c, upgraded kitchen	\$49,900	Norwich N – 2 nd floor, corner, central a/c	\$41,500
Dorchester I – 2 nd floor, corner, new central a/c, furnished	\$32,990	Waltham C – 2 nd floor-corner-furnished-cen a/c-Rentable	\$39,900
Hastings F – 2 nd floor, corner, carpet, furnished, central a/c	\$28,000		

2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS

Golfs Edge D – 2 nd floor, unfurnished, central a/c, new carpet	\$24,450	Stratford M – 2 nd floor, corner, turnkey, central a/c, lake view	\$45,000
Greenbrier A – 4 th floor, furn neg, carpet/laminate, central a/c	\$78,500	Wellington H – 4 th floor, carpet, furniture neg., central a/c	\$68,900
Greenbrier B – 1 st floor, spacious; 2 FULL baths, tile floors	\$55,900	Wellington H – 4 th floor, tile, unfurnished, lake view, hurr. shutrs	\$69,900
Oxford 200 – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, central a/c	\$54,000	Wellington K – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, furnished, lake view	\$60,500
Plymouth N – 2 nd floor, furnished, central a/c, carpet	\$49,900		

OUTSIDE CENTURY VILLAGE LISTING(S)

3540 S. Ocean Boulevard, #315 – 3 rd floor, turnkey, oceanfront	\$100,000
3540 S. Ocean Boulevard, #405 – 4 th floor, turnkey, oceanfront	CURRENTLY RENTED \$210,000

AVAILABLE RENTALS

1 BEDROOM/1 BATH

Camden G – 2 nd floor, tile, furnished	Seasonal	\$900/Mo.	Southampton A – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, furnished, central a/c	\$550/Mo.
Dorchester B – 2 nd floor, carpet, furn, bright-cheerful!	Seasonal	\$900/Mo.	Waltham H – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile/carpet, furnished	\$550/Mo.
Northampton S – 2 nd floor, partially furnished, carpet		\$650/Mo.		Seasonal \$1,000/Mo
Salisbury A – 2 nd floor, laminate floors, near Haverhill gate	Seasonal	\$950/Mo.		
Sheffield O – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, furnished, UPDATED!	Seasonal	\$1,100/Mo.	Windsor Q – 1 st floor, ceramic tile, furnished	Seasonal \$1,200/Mo.

1 BEDROOM/1.5 BATHS

Camden D – 2 nd floor, carpet/ceramic tile, furnished	\$700/Mo.	Chatham H – 1 st floor, carpet/ceramic tile, furnished, lake view	\$675/Mo.
Chatham C – 2 nd flr, lakevw, ceramic fl, fresh paint, JUST MOVE IN	\$650/Mo.	Northampton J – 1 st floor, furnished, laminate flooring	\$600/Mo.

2 BEDROOM/1 OR 1.5 BATHS

Dorchester H – 2 nd floor, furniture neg., carpet, central a/c, canal view	\$750/Mo.	Sheffield I – 2 nd floor, central a/c, furnished, carpet, near Fitness Cntr	\$750/Mo.
Sheffield G – 2 nd floor, ceramic tile, furnished, central a/c	\$700/Mo.	Waltham C – 2 nd floor, furniture negotiable, central a/c	\$700/Mo.

Become a FAN @ www.Facebook.com/CenturyVillage

More NATIONAL and INTERNATIONAL advertising than any other Broker.
Toll Free 1.800.654.2832 or 561.471.9677 www.centuryvillage.com



Local Attorney

MARK FRIEDMAN

What are the time frames for notices?

In a condominium, the first notice of the annual meeting and election must be mailed or hand delivered to all unit owners 60 days prior to the meeting. All notices of intent to run for the Board must be received by the Association at least 40 days prior to the annual meeting. At least 35 days before the election, any candidate wishing to submit a candidate information sheet may submit a one-sided, 8.5 x 11 inch sheet, with information about his or her candidacy. The second notice of the annual meeting must be sent out between 34 days and 14 days prior to the annual meeting as required by your Bylaws.

Is a quorum required for the election?

A quorum is not required for the election of directors. The Statute only requires that at least 20 percent of the eligible voters cast a ballot in order to have a valid election. You must, however, have a quorum to conduct any other business at the annual meeting.

What are the two envelopes for the election?

The ballot must be accompanied by an outer envelope addressed to the person or entity authorized to receive the ballots and a smaller inner envelope in which the ballot is to be placed. The exterior of the outer envelope must indicate the name of the voter, and the unit or unit numbers being voted, and must contain a signature space for the voter. Without pre-printed lines for such information what often occurs is unit owners place a

return address sticker on the outer envelope and there is no signature. Without a signature the ballot must be discarded. Use of outer envelopes with pre-printed lines will help avoid that from occurring. The inner envelope can be blank or have the word "Ballot" printed across but must not have any spaces for personal identifying information in order to preserve anonymity. These two envelopes must be mailed with the second notice of the annual meeting.

Can we verify the outer envelopes before the annual meeting?

You can verify the information on the outer envelopes in advance if you follow these steps: 1) the work must be done by an impartial committee designated by the Board which cannot include current Board members, officers and candidates for the Board or the spouses of any of the foregoing; 2) this must be done at a meeting noticed in the same manner as a Board meeting; 3) the meeting must be open to unit owners; 4) the meeting must be held on the same date as the election.

The signature and unit identification on the outer envelope must be checked against the list of qualified

voters. The voters shall be checked off on the list as having voted. Any exterior envelope not signed by the eligible voter shall be marked "Disregarded" or with words of similar import, and any ballots contained therein shall not be counted. The envelopes must not be opened until the annual meeting.

Mark D. Friedman is a senior attorney with Becker & Poliakoff, P.A. This column is not a substitute for consultation with legal counsel. Mr. Friedman may be contacted at CondoLaw@becker-poliakoff.com



Be healthy. Be active.

How Active Home Health Care Can Help You

Home Health Care from us can have life-altering benefits. We send nurses, therapists and other skilled professionals to your home to design and implement treatment and education plans that will protect your health long term.

Our Services

- Post-Surgical Rehabilitation
- Orthopedic Rehabilitation
- Stroke Rehabilitation
- Gait Training
- Infusion Services
- Fall Injury Prevention
- Cardiopulmonary Rehab
- Disease and Pain Management
- Medication Management and Education
- Geriatric Strengthening
- Wound Care
- Diabetes Management/Teaching and other home health services

YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED

PLEASE CALL FOR A FREE IN HOME CONSULTATION



1495 Forest Hill Boulevard, Suite A
West Palm Beach, Florida 33406

Toll-Free: 877.672.5551
Phone: 561.968.5553
Fax: 561.300.2115

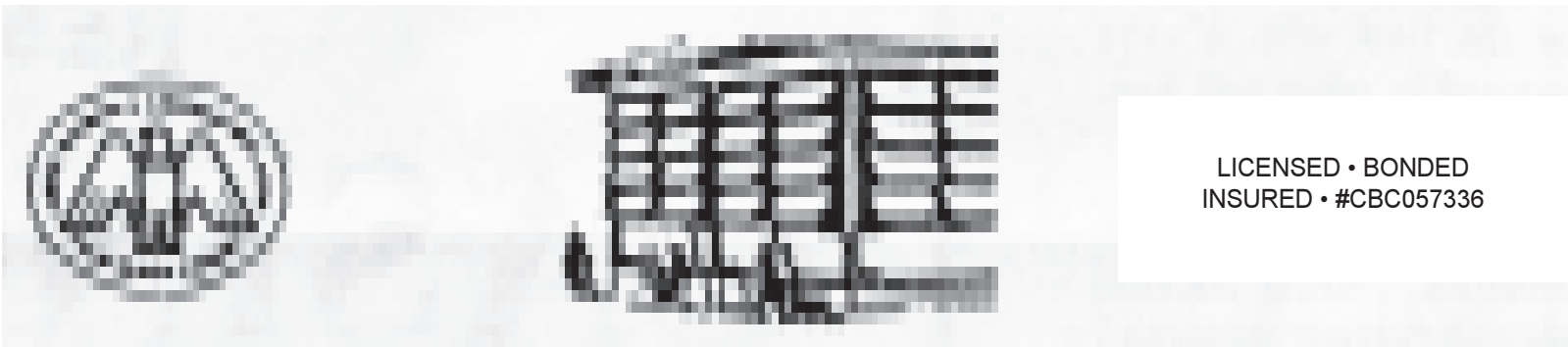
info@activehomehealthcare.com
www.activehomehealthcare.com



ACCREDITED
Medicare Certified
State Licensed

If you or someone you know could benefit from home health services, call us at (877) 672-5551.

ENCLOSE YOUR PORCH



LICENSED • BONDED
INSURED • #CBC057336

- ROOM ADDITIONS • GLASS, SLIDING GLASS DOORS • VINYL OR ACRYLIC WINDOWS
- JALOUSIE DOORS
 - ALUMINUM CLOSETS
 - ALUMINUM KICK PLATES
 - WINDOW SCREENS
 - SCREEN & LUMITE REPLACEMENTS
 - SCREEN ROOMS
 - HOWMET WOODGRAIN SKYLIGHT ROOFS
 - AWNINGS
 - STORM PANELS
 - SHUTTERS
 - ALL YOUR ALUMINUM NEEDS

ALL TYPES OF PATIO REPAIRS • WE RE-ROLL VINYL REPAIRS
WE REPAIR & REPLACE WINDOWS & DOORS

SUNSHINE ALUMINUM SPECIALTIES, INC.
5420 MAULE WAY, WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

10% OFF
All Repairs &
Parts In Our
Shop Every
Wed. & Thurs.

FOR A FREE COURTEOUS ESTIMATE, CALL:

WPB 842-3643 • DELRAY 272-4414 • STUART TO FT. LAUDERDALE 1-800-427-3705



The following proposed UCO Bylaw Amendments were passed by the Advisory Committee, Officers' Committee, and Executive Board. After being placed as an "Official Notice" in the November Issue of the UCO Reporter, it shall be presented at the November meeting of the Delegate Assembly. Two thirds of the seated Delegates are required to pass these proposed amendments. The first three Articles are non-substantive and remedial in nature, and shall be presented, discussed and voted on as a single block. The 4th proposed amendment is a restriction, so that a vote of "Yes" supports the restriction. Since the subject of the fourth proposed amendment requires serious consideration, it is highly recommended that the Delegates and Alternates read the amendments to form their opinions prior to the presentation.

* * *

Article X, Paragraph A, contains redundant information. The eligibility requirements to serve on the Executive Board are stated in its entirety in Paragraph C, and the partial requirements should therefore be deleted from Paragraph A.

ITEM 1. ARTICLE X,
"EXECUTIVE BOARD", is hereby
amended as follows:

A. The Executive Board shall constitute the “Executive Committee” as

that term is used in Florida Statutory Corporation Law. ~~Members of the Executive Board must be Members of UCO, and be domiciled and in residence in Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida, for a period of not less than nine (9) months of each year during the term in which they serve.~~

...
C. A candidate or appointee, in order to be eligible to serve as a member of the Executive Board, must: 1) be a member of UCO; 2) declare his readiness to serve on at least two committees; and, 3) be domiciled and in residence in Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida, for a period of not less than nine (9) months of each year during the term in which he serves.

* * *

The previously named “Nominating Committee” no longer nominates candidates that it considers eligible, but now compiles a list of ALL eligible candidates. Therefore, there’s no need to require that there shall be no more than one (1) committee member from each area, or for this committee to consist of no less than ten (10) members.

ITEM 2. ARTICLE VIII,
“COMMITTEES”, is hereby amend-
ed as follows:

B. SEARCH/NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

In November of each year, the President shall appoint a

Search/Nominations Committee consisting of a chairman and no less than ~~ten (10)~~ five (5) members. ~~There shall not be more than one (1) member from any area serving on this committee.~~

* * *

The records of all proceedings must be detailed and accurate, including a permanent record of how each member voted or abstained from voting on every issue. This ensures that there will not be any future disputes as to what transpired at each meeting. The mission and term of service of a committee was a duty previously assigned to the Executive Board, and has since been deleted in its entirety from the Bylaws. This proposed amendment would enable the President to exercise such powers when creating and appointing committees.

ITEM 3. ARTICLE VIII,
“COMMITTEES” is hereby amend-
ed as follows:

A. APPOINTIVE COMMITTEES

1. The President shall appoint such standing committees and such special committees and chairmen thereof as he may deem necessary or advisable. Any unit owner in Century Village who is a member of UCO may be selected to serve as a member of any committee. Committees shall keep detailed and accurate records of their proceedings, including the vote or

abstention of any member on any matter which comes before the committee. The President will determine the mission and term of service of any such committee, unless otherwise provided in these Bylaws or the Articles of Incorporation. If the term of service of a committee is not otherwise designated, it shall be until the next March meeting of the Delegate Assembly.

* * *

The UCO Bylaws have thus far been silent for almost 30 years relating to a Delegate or Alternate Delegate representing more than one Condominium Association at the same time. Our UCO attorney has submitted his opinion that a Bylaw should be drafted preventing multiple votes by a Delegate, due to a conflict of interest which may arise.

ITEM 4. ARTICLE V,
“DELEGATE ASSEMBLY”, is
hereby amended as follows:

C. . . . UCO will recognize the President of such association as its lawful Delegate until notified, in writing, by the Association of a change in presidency or that a different or additional lawful Delegate(s) or Alternate(s) has been chosen by the association. No Delegate or Alternate Delegate is eligible to serve as an Officer of UCO, nor shall a Delegate or Alternate Delegate represent more than one Condominium Association at the same time.

Jim Wilson Plumbing, Inc.
Over 15 Years Experience
Toilets • Faucets • Backflows • Leaks
Insured • License # CFC 1425720
 **561-433-9909** 
Mention this ad and get \$10 OFF Service Call

CSI
CAREGIVER SERVICES INC.
Caring Comes First

Here for YOU...24/7

***In-Home Care Specialists Available
Call Today! 561-641-8444***

- No Minimums
- Accept Long Term Care Insurance, Private Pay, Diversion Programs and Vet Benefits
- One hour Visits to 24 Hour Live-In Care
- Respite Care
- Transportation for Doctor's Appointments, Grocery Shopping and Pharmacy Pickup
- Hospital Homecoming
- Safety Assessments and Medication Management
- RNs, LPNs, CNAs, HHAs
- Companions, Sitters, Homemakers
- Nursing staff relief for Hospice, Hospital & Long Term Care Facilities

*Caregiver Services Inc.
(CSI) is Florida's largest registry
of skilled and compassionate caregivers enabling
persons of all ages to maintain independence at
home and ensuring your peace of mind.*

www.csicaregiver.com

NPI 141 #0002098

Attention
Residents

All visitors must be called in to the front gate.
Call 689-1759 to put their name in the system.
Visitors must show ID and tell the guard the apartment
that they are going to. Please advise all visitors
of the procedure for entrance into Century Village.

Celebrate, Socialize and Learn!

November is National Hospice Month. VITAS Innovative Hospice Care® invites you to learn everything you want to know about hospice.

Hospice 101 Talk
Wednesday, Nov 9
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Lunch will be served

Veteran's Day Program
Monday, Nov 14
2:30 – 3:30 p.m.
Light refreshments served

Thanksgiving Potluck
Friday, Nov 18
11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Bring your favorite dish!

Recipe Swap
Wednesday, Nov 30
2:30 – 3:30 p.m.
Call for details!

**All events are FREE
and held at the VITAS
Community Resource Center**
110 Century Boulevard
Suite 101, Medical Building
Please RSVP to 561.683.5012



**Innovative
Hospice Care®**
VITAS™
FIRST LICENSED IN FLORIDA IN 1981

1.800.93.VITAS • 1.800.938.4827 • VITAS.com/Florida • twitter.com/VITASHospice

POLITICAL UPDATES



From Congressman

TED DEUTCH

I recently visited an elementary school in Florida's 19th district that has not been renovated since its construction in 1966. Unfortunately, that the building lacked air conditioned hallways and proper lighting

for classrooms is all too common across America. Our nation's average public school building is over 40 years old. Each year, schools spend over \$6 billion on energy bills, far surpassing what they spend on

technology and textbooks. Many of them lack the equipment needed to teach laboratory science, putting millions of American children at a disadvantage in the global economy.

With the introduction of President Obama's American Jobs Act, Congress has an opportunity to create jobs renovating over 35,000 outdated public schools. This is work that desperately needs to be done. For the first time in decades, Florida's school districts did not receive any funding for repairs in our state budget.

Should the American Jobs Act pass, Florida is slated to receive \$1.2 billion for work on our schools that will call for electricians, construction workers, painters, plumbers, maintenance staff, and many other workers.

Retrofitting buildings to reduce utility bills, rewiring schools for broadband access, repairing decrepit classrooms, and installing new science labs are the kinds of projects that will help modernize South Florida's schools. While some of my Republican colleagues in Washington claim this bill is just more "ineffective stimulus," the American Jobs Act will actually give our economy a targeted boost by prohibiting school districts from using these funds for anything other

than renovations that can get underway immediately. Since January, when the Republican majority in the House of Representatives convened, not a single jobs bill has been sent to President Obama's desk. This do-nothing Republican strategy is not working for our economy, and failing to act now could slide us back into recession.

As a parent, I know for a fact that Americans from all political backgrounds agree that providing our children with a 21st century education requires we build 21st century schools. We have 35,000 schools across the country in need of repair, and 14 million Americans out of work. Passing the American Jobs Act should be a no-brainer.



From Commissioner

PAULETTE BURDICK

The Palm Beach County budget for FY 2012 went into effect October 1, 2011. The County Commission raised its property tax rate less than

1 percent and ordered \$20 million in cuts to eliminate a \$40 million budget shortfall. While it was the third tax increase in three years, it was

by far the smallest increase. It still required difficult choices. County employees did not receive a pay increase for the fourth consecutive year, approximately forty county employees were laid off and the road maintenance program was reduced about 20%. Palm Tran fares will remain unchanged. I would have preferred a 1.7% reduction in the Sheriff's \$400M budget. I voted against the budget because I felt that the county has to learn to live within its means and that the cuts to

the road maintenance program are a mistake, which will increase costs in the future.

The application to rezone the Century Village Golf Course (Turtle Bay) is still going through the process. The earliest it could go before the Zoning Commission and the County Commission would be in December. Phil Shapkin and Barbara Shapkin, from Century Village and the Pro-Active Committee, spoke at a recent commission meeting in opposition to

the proposed rezoning of a large golf course in the middle of Boca del Mar in South County. The developer's attorney and Commissioner Burt Aaronson both noted that the Boca del Mar golf course was not protected by a "perpetuity" provision like the golf course in Century Village. The proposed rezoning of the Boca Raton golf course was rejected on a 4-3 vote.

(Abrams, Burdick, Marcus and Santamaria voted no; Aaronson, Taylor and Vana voted yes.)



Palm Beach County Tax Collector

ANNE GANNON

In November our nation pauses to honor and recognize veterans for their distinguished service to our country. On behalf of our agency's employees, I would like to express my humble thanks to all the brave men and women who have served in our armed services, in both war and peace, to keep us safe.

And in the spirit of Veterans Day, I am so pleased that Florida is now one of 9 states to offer a special designation for veterans on Florida's driver's license and state identification cards. The designation turns a driver license or state ID card into a proof of service card. That means veterans can use their veteran designated license or ID with businesses that offer discounts for veterans.

Visit any of our Tax Collector service centers except Lake Worth where limited space and parking prohibits us from offering driver license services. You will need a copy of your DD-214 form. A blue "V" designation is added to your

license or state identification card. If your current driver license or ID card is not Real ID compliant then you will

also need the documents required by the Department of Homeland Security. The list of federally required documents is available on our website at www.taxcollectorpbc.com. The state charges an additional \$1.00 fee on top of the cost for a Real ID compliant license or ID. The state's fee is a one-time charge. If you already have a Real ID compliant license you will need to pay for the cost of a replacement license, plus the state's \$1.00

fee. November is also the beginning of our busy season. Property taxes become payable November 1st. We experience significant increases in traffic in all our offices after the 1st and stay very busy through the end of April.

Good news . . . beginning November 1 the Lantana Service Center will be accepting property tax payments.

We've implemented several customer service tools to help

navigate busy times in our offices:

You can schedule driver license appointments online for up to three months in advance;

Before you leave . . . check out wait times on our website for high volume services. You might want to adjust your destination service center depending on the current wait times;

Tech savvy customers can text "waitpbc" to 41411 and a

POLITICAL UPDATES, continued on page B13

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO PROTECT AND SECURE YOUR FUTURE!

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE CAN HELP YOU DO THAT.

**JOIN OUR DYNAMIC CLUB NOW.
ANNUAL DUES ARE \$8/INDIVIDUAL AND \$12/FAMILY.**

COME TO MEETINGS AND MEET YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS AND POLITICAL CANDIDATES. TELL THEM WHAT IS IMPORTANT TO SENIOR CITIZENS AND REMIND THEM TO "KEEP YOUR PROMISES!"

**IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND CLUB MEETINGS,
KEEP INFORMED ON VITAL LOCAL AND NATIONAL ISSUES BY READING OUR MONTHLY NEWSLETTER.**

**DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETINGS ARE HELD IN THE CLUB HOUSE AT 1:30 P.M.
OUR NEXT MEETING DATES ARE OCTOBER 25 AND NOVEMBER 22.
REFRESHMENTS ARE ALWAYS SERVED.**

**ANGRY? YOU MUST VOTE!
SCARED? YOU MUST VOTE!
COMPLAINING? YOU MUST VOTE.**

**DISAPPOINTED? YOU MUST VOTE!
DISCOURAGED? YOU MUST VOTE!
DISILLUSIONED? YOU MUST VOTE!**

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 688-1934.

(AD PAID BY THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE)



Did you know that South Florida's
premiere property management company,
Seacrest Services
also does renovations?

Most residents throughout Century Village know Seacrest Services as a top notch property management company, but have yet to experience firsthand the quality of our renovation work and the speed and professionalism with which we get it done. Isn't it about time you experienced the difference? Isn't it about time you experienced Seacrest Services?

Rely on Seacrest for all your renovation needs including:

- Landscaping Design & Enhancements
- Remodeling & Renovation Services
- Exterior Painting
- Concrete restoration
- Construction services

Find out what
Seacrest Services can do for
you! Call for a **FREE** estimate
1-888-828-6464



1-888-828-6464
SeacrestServices.com

2400 Centrepark West Dr., Suite 175 | West Palm Beach, Florida 33409

Thank You...

**Thanks to all the maintenance
companies who deliver your papers...**

**APOGEE • CMC • GALLAGHER
PRUITT • SEACREST**



MASTERS REAL ESTATE, INC.

2101 Vista Parkway, Suite 107, W.P.B., FL 33411

Mary Jean Masters, BROKER

(561) 804-9603

Toll Free 888-MJM-CVWP (656-2897)

www.maryjeanmasters.com

maryjeanmastersre@yahoo.com



ANNUAL RENTALS

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

COVENTRY J UNFURN., TILE, NEAR EAST GATE	\$650
STRATFORD K FURN., CRPT, EAST GATE, 2 FULL BATHS	\$600
ANDOVER B W/D IN UNIT, FURN., TILE, DRIVE UP	\$650
NORWICH O FURN., CARPET, GARDEN VIEW	\$600
WALTHAM I FURN./UNFURN., CARPET, EAST GATE	\$650
COVENTRY A FURN., CARPET, TILE, GARDEN VIEW	\$600
CHATHAM K FURN., TILE, NEW STOVE & FRIDGE	\$650

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

ANDOVER D FURN., TILE, W/D, NEAR WEST GATE	\$650
GOLFS EDGE FURN., WOOD FLOORS, NEAR POOL	\$800
SHEFFIELD E UNFURN., TILE, EAST GATE, WELL KEPT	\$630
SHEFFIELD J FURN., TILE, NEAR FITNESS, BEAUTIFUL	\$600
ANDOVER B FURNISHED, C/A, CARPET & TILE	\$650
GOLFS EDGE F FURN., LIFT INCL., W/D, TILE, CARPET	\$750
DORCHESTER B TILE, FURN., CORNER, CLUB, FITNESS	\$650
COVENTRY H NICE FURNISHED UNIT NEAR EAST GATE	\$650

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1 1/2 OR 2 BATH

WELLINGTON J BEAUTIFUL WATER VIEW, LARGE & SPACIOUS, UPGRADES	\$49,000
HASTINGS I FULLY FURN., NEAR HASTINGS FITNESS, CLOSE TO PARKING	\$35,000
WELLINGTON L TILE, BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, WATERVIEW, NEAR GATE	\$60,000
NORWICH C DECORATOR'S DELIGHT, CROWN MOLDING EVERYTHING, TILE	\$33,000
CHATHAM Q WATERVIEW, FURN., CARPET, WELL TAKEN CARE OF	\$34,500
DOVER A KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCHEN, TILE, NEAR EAST GATE & CLUB	\$59,000
WELLINGTON F FURN., WATERVU, GREAT SHAPE, CLOSE TO ELEV & LAUND.	\$45,000
SHEFFIELD D CENTRAL AIR, ACTIVE CLUBHOUSE, FITNESS CENTER	\$49,500
CHATHAM K FURNISHED, NEWER APPLIANCES, CERAMIC TILE	\$35,000
WELLINGTON J MORTGAGE, TRANS. AVAILABLE, FITNESS CTR	\$150,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1 1/2 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
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.	\$13,500
CHATHAM G FURN., WATERVU, CARPET, TILE, FITNESS CENTER	\$38,000
GREENBRIER A ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS, UNFURN., CLUB, FITNESS	\$69,900
WELLINGTON F FURNISHED, WATERVIEW, ELEVATOR IN BUILDING	\$20,000

PORT ST. LUCIE SALE

361 NE ORCHARD ST. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, CERAMIC TILE FLOORS, GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD, NEAR SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS \$109,000

Upper Floor 1 bed/1 bath

WINDSOR M UNFURN., TILE, NEAR POOL, BRIGHT	\$550
Upper Floor 2 bed/1 bath	
COVENTRY J TILE, UNFURNISHED, VERY SWEET	\$575
NORWICH O FURN., CARPET, GARDEN VIEW, TRANS.	\$600
WALTHAM I FURN./UNFURN., CARPET, EAST GATE	\$650

Ground Floor 1 bed/1 bath

ANDOVER A UNFURN., TILE, BEAUTY, UPGRADES	\$600
SALISBURY B TILE, FURN., NEAR EAST GATE, CLUB	\$525
NORTHAMPTON R FURN., CRPT., WEST GATE & POOL	\$550
NORWICH L FURN., RENOVATED, TILE, EAST GATE	\$500
WINDSOR P FURN., CARPET, TILE, WEST GATE, POOL	\$550

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

SUSSEX F CRPT, FURN., BEAUTY!, TAKEN CARE OF	\$525
GREENBRIER C FULLY FURN., TILE, POOL, ELEVATOR	\$800
EASTHAMPTON E CRPT. FRESH PAINTED CABINETS	\$575
SALISBURY B PART. FURN., CRPT. SNEW D/W	\$550
EASTHAMPTON D FURN., CRPT., GARDEN VIEW	\$525
NORTHAMPTON C FURN., TILE, DRIVE UP, UPGRADES	\$550
WINDSOR M FULLY FURN., WEST GATE, BEAUTY	\$550
STRATFORD I BEATY, TILE, FURN., W/D, SPACIOUS	\$700
COVENTRY L NEAR FITNESS, FURN., BEAUTIFUL	\$550
WELLINGTON L BEAUTY, CARPET, GARDEN VIEW	\$850

Ground Floor 1 bed/1 1/2 bath

NORTHAMPTON A UPGRADES, FURN., TILE, CARPET	\$600
CANTERBURY F CARPET, FURN., POOL, CUL-DE-SAC	\$550
SALISBURY E CRPT, FURN., NEW KITCH., 2 WIN CLSTS	\$625

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

WALTHAM B TILE, UPGRADES, FURN., C/A, NEWER KITCH	\$700
WALTHAM B BEAUTY, W/D, CARPET, TILE, FURN.	\$750

Ground Floor 2 bed/1 1/2 or 2 bath

HASTINGS I CRPT., TILE, FULLY FURN., NEAR PARKING	\$700
STRATFORD K TILE, FURN., 2 BATHS, WATER INCL.	\$750
STRATFORD J TILE, FURN., 2 BATHS, CLOSE PARKING	\$800

Ground Floor Corner 1 bed/1 1/2 bath

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	\$575
WINDSOR M FURN., CARPET, C/A, CLUB, FITNESS	\$550

Upper Floor Corner 1 bed/1 1/2 bath

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

Upper Floor 1 bed/1 bath

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

Ground Floor 1 bed/1 bath

CAMDEN H PRETTY AS A PICTURE, TILE, NEAR WEST GATE	\$950
CANTERBURY H FURN., VERY CLEAN, CUTE, TILE, SERENE	\$1000

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

KENT C FURN. TILE, WATERVIEW, DRIVE UP TO	\$1200
---	--------

Ground Floor 2 bed/1 1/2 or 2 bath

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

Upper Floor Corner 2 bed/1 1/2 bath

GOLFS EDGE F TILE, SPACIOUS, 2 FULL BATHS, FURN.	\$1200
NORTHAMPTON O BEAUTIFUL, CRPT, GEORGIOUS FURN.	\$1300
SHEFFIELD J FURNISHED, TILE, NEAR FITNESS	\$1200
GOLFS EDGE F WOOD FLOORS, FURN., OWN POOL	\$1200
GOLFS EDGE F FULL FURN., CRPT., W/D, LIFT, EAST GATE	\$1200

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

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

BERKSHIRE K WARM & COZY, TENANT IN PLACE, NEAR WEST GATE	\$20,000
ANDOVER C RENTABLE, FURN., CARPET, GREAT WINTER RETREAT	\$10,000
ANDOVER E WELL KEPT UNIT, RENTABLE, CLUBHOUSE, FITNESS	\$17,000
WINDSOR K PARTLY FURN., NEW FRIDGE AND DISHWASHER	\$21,000
DORCHESTER E FURNISHED, CERAMIC TILE, RENTABLE AFTER 1 YEAR	\$23,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1 1/2 OR 2 BATH

SHEFFIELD C FURN., TILE, POOL FRONT OF CONDO, UPGRADES	\$29,900
SHEFFIELD B WATERVU, RENTABLE, NEAR FITNESS, BEAUTY!	\$26,000
SHEFFIELD C WATERVU, UNFURN., TILE, NEAR HASTINGS FITNESS	\$25,000
CANTERBURY K CARPET, RENTABLE, GARDEN VU, FULLY FURN.	\$27,500
SHEFFIELD N RENTABLE, KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCH., TILE, FURN.	\$32,000
CAMDEN L OUT. CRNR., FULLY FURN., RENTABLE, 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

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1 1/2 OR 2 BATH

STRATFORD K TILE, FURNISHED, RENTABLE, DRIVE UP TO, EAST GATE	\$59,000
HASTINGS F SHORT SALE, GREAT DEAL, NEAR FITNESS, UPGRADES	\$28,000
KENT K DECORATORS DELIGHT, MUST SEE! TILE, DRIVE UP, UPGRADES	\$43,000
NORWICH M UNFURN., TILE, EAST GATE, WALL UNITS	\$24,000
CANTERBURY G SERENE, FULLY FURN., RENTABLE, CARPET	\$33,000
NORWICH G UNFURN., TILE, NEAR EAST GATE, UPGRADES, SHORT SALE	\$28,000
BEDFORD I UNFURNISHED, CERAMIC TILE, C/A, GARDEN VIEW	\$49,000
NORWICH I PARTLY FURNISHED, CARPET, NEAR EAST GATE, TRANS.	\$20,000
CHATHAM D UNFURN., WATERVIEW, TILE, RENTABLE	\$58,000

**See page B13 for a listing of
Annual & Seasonal Rentals**



Zero. Zip. Zilch.

Nothing.

Yes, nothing. Humana's 2012 Medicare plan premium is \$0.

**DON'T FORGET!
ENROLLMENT ENDS
DECEMBER 7TH.**

Get the benefits you want with Humana Gold Plus® (HMO)

- ▶ \$0 monthly plan premium
- ▶ Doctor's office visits and hospital coverage
- ▶ Prescription drug coverage
- ▶ Convenient mail-order delivery of prescriptions
- ▶ Fitness program - gym membership at no additional cost
- ▶ Rides to your doctors
- ▶ Vision coverage
- ▶ Preventive coverage
- ▶ 24-hour nurse hotline
- ▶ Over-the-counter medication benefit
- ▶ Meals delivered to your home after you've been in the hospital
- ▶ Wellness program
- ▶ Emergency coverage at home and when you travel
- ▶ And more we haven't listed!

**Call to schedule an in-home appointment or
to find a seminar near you.**

1-800-372-2188 (TTY: 711)

8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days a week

New Medicare enrollment dates! The dates to enroll in a Medicare Advantage plan for 2012 have changed. The new dates are **October 15th - December 7th.***

HUMANA®

A Health plan with a Medicare contract. You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. Limitations, copayments and restrictions may apply. If you are a member of a qualified State Pharmaceutical Assistance Program, please contact the Program to verify that the mail-order pharmacy will coordinate with that Program. The benefit information provided herein is a brief summary, but not a comprehensive description of available benefits. For more information contact the plan. A sales person will be present with information and applications. For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings, call 1-800-372-2188 (TTY: 711), 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days a week. Applicable to Humana Gold Plus H1036-025, 040, 044, 052, 054, 062, 067, 068, 074, 081, 141, 146, 164, H2012-008, 029, and H4007-012 (HMO). *Some exceptions may apply.

POLITICAL UPDATES, continued from page B11

text message with current driver license wait times at each service center will be sent to your mobile phone.

Have a payment? Convenient drop boxes are located at each service center so you can drop-off payments and avoid waiting in line.

Property tax bills are mailed by November 1. You'll save money if you pay in November because there is a 4 percent discount. The December discount is 3 percent. You can view or pay your bill online at www.taxcollectorpbcc.com. If paying by e-check please note that taxes are not posted "paid" until the funds clear your

financial institution. Some other tips:

Online payments provide the most convenience and options. Credit cards and e-checks are only available online.

Please do not use staples or clips if you chose to mail your payment. Automated mail processors reject stapled or clipped payments. This will

cause a delay in processing your payment.

Please remember to write your property control number (PCN) on your check.

This month is the season to be thankful. Thanksgiving is a uniquely American holiday. It's a special day filled with families, friends and a wonderful Thanksgiving feast.

More importantly, it's a tradition of ours to reflect and share about those things for which we are thankful. I want to express my deepest thanks to those who serve in our military present and past. I also want to express my gratitude for the opportunity to serve as your Constitutional Tax Collector.



From State Representative

MARK PAFFORD

ABSENTEE BALLOT UPDATES

When House Bill 1355, Elections, was signed into law on May 19, 2011 many changes were made to election laws, including changes to absentee ballot requests. Absentee ballot requests are now good through two general election cycles. It is imperative that you ensure that your absentee ballot request is on file. Even if you received an absentee ballot in the 2010 elections, your request may have expired and you will need to reapply. Now is the time to apply for an absentee

ballot to vote in 2012 and 2014, the next governor's race. To apply for an absentee ballot you may visit the Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections website: www.pbc-elections.org, call their office at (561) 656-6200, email mailbox@pbcelections.org with your name, date of birth,

permanent address, and address at which you wish to receive your ballots, or you can go to any of the four elections offices to pick up a request.

PRISON PRIVATIZATION PLAN UNCONSTITUTIONAL

In a decision issued on Fri-

day, September 30, a Tallahassee circuit court judge declared the Legislature's prison privatization plan unconstitutional. The plan was folded into the budget at the end of the last legislative session. Judge Jackie Fulford stated that if the legislature wanted to privatize prisons

then they would have needed to pass the measure through separate legislation. The Police Benevolent Association initially filed the objection to the privatization. The state is expected to appeal the decision.

UPCOMING EVENTS

POLITICAL UPDATES, continued on page B15

MASTERS REAL ESTATE, INC.

2101 VISTA PARKWAY, SUITE 107, WPB 33411

Mary Jean Masters, BROKER

(561) 804-9603 • (561) 512-2485

Toll Free 888-MJM-CVWP (656-2897)

www.maryjeanmasters.com

maryjeanmastersre@yahoo.com

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1 1/2 OR 2 BATH	
DORCHESTER B FURN., CARPET, RENTABLE, CUL-DE-SAC, NEAR POOL	\$37,000
CAMDEN F TILE, RENTABLE, WATERVIEW, GREAT BLDG., UPGRADES	\$35,000
WINDSOR C OUT CRNR., WATERVIEW, FULLY FURN., NEAR WEST GATE	\$35,000
COVENTRY F PET FRIEND., CRPT, PART. FURN., RENTABLE, OUT CRNR.	\$25,000
DORCHESTER B TILE, RENTABLE, BEAUTY, CUL-DE-SAC, FURN., POOL	\$30,000
OXFORD LOTS OF SPACE, FULLY FURN., OWN POOL, OUTSIDE CRNR.	\$55,000
GOLFS EDGE TILE, RENTABLE, FULLY FURN., EAST GATE, CLUBHOUSE	\$44,500
CHATHAM D WATERVIEW, FURN., RENOVATED BATH, NEW APPLIANCES	\$57,900
ANDOVER D FULLY FURN., NEW KITCHEN, W/D, TILE, GARDEN VIEW	\$39,000
WINDSOR E LAKE VIEW, NEW W/H, A/C 5 YR OLD, ENCL. PATIO W/ TILE	\$50,000
SHEFFIELD D WATERVU, WOOD FLOORS, UPGRADES, MIRRORS, FURN.	\$49,500
SHEFFIELD E UNFURN., TILE, C/A, REDONE KITCHEN/BATHS, 24 HR SEC	\$42,000
ANDOVER G CARPET, TILE, TRANSPORTATION, CLUBHOUSE, 24 HR SEC	\$39,000
CAMBRIDGE H STUNNING! FURNISHED, NEW HURRICANE WINDOWS	\$49,900
SHEFFIELD O CERAMIC TILE, GARDEN VIEW, LOVELY UNIT	\$45,000
GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1 1/2 or 2 BATH	
KINGSWOOD D RENTABLE, CLEAN, A/C 2 YR. OLD, REDONE SHWR, TILE	\$42,000
ANDOVER G BEAUTIFUL! LOTS OF UPGRADES, TILE, OUTSIDE CORNER	\$59,900
CANTERBURY K FURNISHED, TILE, GARDEN VIEW, OUTSIDE CORNER	\$38,000
NORWICH L FURNISHED, CERAMIC TILE, RENTABLE BUILDING	\$32,500
KENT D NEW EVERYTHING, TENANT IN PLACE, FITNESS CENTER	\$75,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH

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/1 1/2 OR 2 BATH

BERKSHIRE G BEAUTY OUT CRNR., FULLY FURN., RENTABLE, SERENE	\$29,900
SUSSEX A TILE, RENTABLE, UPGRADES, OWNER WANTS OFFER	\$15,000
BERKSHIRE G LOVELY OUTSIDE CRNR., RENTABLE, FURN. INCLUDED	\$29,900
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/1 1/2 BATH

OXFORD500 LOTS OF SPACE, NEAR POOL, DRIVE UP, TILE, BEAUTY	\$39,900
DOVER B TILE, FURNISHED, WATERVIEW, NEAR EAST GATE	\$38,000
CHATHAM P NEW KITCHEN, TILE, RENTABLE, LOTS OF LIGHT	\$26,900
WELLINGTON E TILE, NEW APPLS., STEPS TO LAUNDRY, WATERVIEW	\$39,900
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/1 BATH

BEDFORD B BEAUTIFULLY TAKEN CARE OF, NEAR POOL, FURN., BRIGHT	\$15,000
BERKSHIRE D WATERVIEW, CARPET, UNFURNISHED, RENTABLE	\$14,000
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

MIDAS

Trust the Midas™ Touch

Complete Auto Service and Tires – WE DO IT ALL!

We Will Beat Any Competitor's Price

Apply Today!

6 Months No Interest for Jobs of \$250 or More
12 Months No Interest for Jobs of \$750 or More

Call Me Mr. Midas,
Call Me Mr. Right

FREE CAR AND BRAKE INSPECTION

Oil Change Plus! \$19⁹⁹ OIL CHANGE AND TIRE ROTATION • Courtesy check including visual brake check - battery, air filter, fluid, belts & hoses Most Cars. Call Store for Details.*	Brake Service \$30 OFF BRAKE JOB (FRONT OR REAR BRAKES) Most Cars. Call Store for Details.*
2nd Oil Change Free! BUY 1 OIL CHANGE AND GET A 2ND OIL CHANGE FREE (Same Car Only) Most Cars. Call Store for Details.*	Check Engine Light On? FREE ENGINE LIGHT SCAN Most Cars. Call Store for Details.* Dealer Service \$30 OFF ALIGNMENT OR ANY MECHANICAL SERVICE OVER \$100 Most Cars. Call Store for Details.*

UCO REPORTER • *COUPONS CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS

VISIT WWW.MIDAS.COM FOR COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE AND TIRES.

319 E. Boynton Bch. Blvd. Boynton Beach 561-200-0983	3855 S. Military Trail Lake Worth 561-967-8945	2253 N. Military Trail West Palm Beach 561-687-2000	8080 Wiles Road Coral Springs 954-752-9222
--	--	---	--

Island Jack's®

patio Bar & Grill



EARLY BIRD \$9.99

2pm - 6pm
Every Day.

INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF BEVERAGE
WINE, DRAFT BEER OR WELL COCKTAIL,
SOUP OR SALAD & CHEF'S DESSERT

FRESH GRILLED DINNER
Choice of Chicken, Tilapia or Salmon
Served with Rice & Vegetables

1/2 RACK RIBS
with Fries & Coleslaw

HOMEMADE MEATLOAF
Served with Mashed Potatoes
and Vegetables

CHOPPED SIRLOIN
Topped with Mushroom & Onion Gravy
Served with Rice and Vegetables

Baked Potato...\$1.50

FISH-N-CHIPS

Served with Fries & Cole Slaw

CHICKEN FLORENTINE

Grilled Chicken served with Spinach
Topping

**GRILLED CHICKEN
SALAD**

\$1.00 OFF the Entire Check with this Coupon.
One Coupon per Table Only Please

\$4.95 Lunch Specials Mon. - Fri.

\$9.99 Rib Special Monday

4449 OKEECHOBEE BLVD. WPB

"Where Early Birds Catch...A Bite & Brew"

POLITICAL UPDATES, continued from page B13

WITH
REPRESENTATIVE
PAFFORD

As the legislative session approaches, Representative Pafford's office is working to

make it easier for you to share your thoughts and opinions on the issues. In November and December, this office will offer several opportunities to allow constituents to get up close and personal with Rep. Pafford.

We will hold mobile office hours in locations throughout the district to allow people to meet with Rep. Pafford or staff regarding topics relating to the state. Locations, dates, and times will be published in our newsletter and through

our email list. If your organization or community would like to host a mobile office hours event, please contact our office.

In December, our office will host a Pre-Legislative Session town hall meeting.

At this forum, Representative Pafford will discuss key issues for the upcoming session and take questions from constituents.

Please keep these events in mind; dates and times will be coming!



From Clerk &
Comptroller

SHARON R. BOCK

As Palm Beach County's senior citizen population grows, so does the possibility for fraud at the hand of a trusted friend, adviser, caretaker or family member.

That's why I'm proud to announce the launch of a new hotline designed to protect our county's most vulnerable citizens from financial harm.

The Guardianship Fraud Hotline is the first of its kind in Palm Beach County and among the first in Florida. I created this hotline in anticipation of an increase in guardianship cases and the need to investigate claims of fraud, waste and mismanagement by court-appointed guardians for elderly, minor children or incapacitated individuals.

I believe strongly that there is a definite need for this hotline. The 2010 Census shows that Palm Beach County has Florida's highest population of residents older than 85 – an increase of nearly 41 percent since 2000. We're expecting the number of guardianship cases to increase by 15 percent, or 400 cases, a year.

That's why I sought out an auditor to specialize in guardianship audits, and charged by Division of Inspector General to handle such investigations. The hotline will enhance the Division of Inspector General's ability to identify potential problems and instances of fraud in guardianship cases.

Anyone who suspects a guardian, family member, attorney or caregiver of improper activities such as stealing money from a ward's account, selling off a ward's property or making suspicious loans or money transfers is urged to call (561) 355-FRAUD (355-3728). Reports also can be made by e-mail to fraud@mypalmbeachclerk.com, or online through the Clerk's Guardianship Fraud Hotline page, at www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/fraud.

Those reporting suspicious activities are not required to provide personal information and can remain anonymous. The Clerk's Division of Inspector General will investigate all claims of guardianship fraud, make recommendations and notify the court if any inappropriate activity is found. The office also will refer cases to law enforcement for additional actions if necessary.

When someone is appointed as a guardian, they are supposed to look out for the best interests of their ward. Unfortunately, there are cases where guardians abuse their power and take advantage of the elderly and children. Now, people have a way to report these cases for investigation by our skilled team of auditors.

Please help by spreading the word to your friends and neighbors about this new program.

Dermatology Practice

treating all ages and skin types

We treat:
Acne, Warts, Skin Cancers, Moles, Psoriasis, Eczema, Excessive Sweating, Hair Loss, Nail Fungus

Services also performed in the office are
Cosmetics and Mohs

Dr. Barry Kuttner, M.D., Ph. D.
Dr. Kathleen Herne, M.D.
Kristen Hafner, PA-C

INTEGRATED DERMATOLOGY

WEST PALM BEACH WEST BOYNTON CENTURY VILLAGE
A Member of Integrated Dermatology Group

Boynton Beach 10075 Jog Road Suite 311 Boynton Beach, FL 33437 561.375.7801	West Palm Beach 1840 Forest Hill Blvd. Suite 102 West Palm Beach, FL 33406 561.964.6664	Century Village 110 N. Century Blvd. West Palm Beach, FL 33417
---	---	---

Spanish and Creole Spoken | Open Saturday mornings
Most insurances accepted including Medicare, Humana and Careplus

Mindcareinc^(SM)

compassionate and convenient

At Home Mental Health Services

We Bring Premier Mental Health Services and Emotional Healing To Your Door

Mind Care, Inc. provides: Counseling, Therapy, Patient Advocacy, Education in Mental Health and Emotional Health and Mental Health Status Evaluations

Our Services are available to individuals, couples, families and caregivers
Our Therapists are caring, reliable, ethical, professional and licensed
And Committed!

- Eliminate transportation inconveniences
- Appointments tailored to your scheduling needs
- Strict confidentiality is maintained
- Mind Care Inc. is a Medicare provider

Diane Abdo, Psy.D.
dabdo@mindcareinc.com

Elizabeth Laquidara, Ph.D.
elaquidara@mindcareinc.com

7673 Sierra Terrace West, Boca Raton, FL 33433
561-391-1007 www.mindcareinc.com

A&L Handymen Service

All Phases of Home Improvement

Window & Door Installation Tile Floors
Wood Floors Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
Painting & Wall Repairs Plumbing & Electrical

Lech Sokolowski 561-818-2233
5908 Buccaneer Trail West Palm Beach, FL 33417

RESIDENT PHOTOGRAPHY

Do you have DIABETES?

We have your supplies!

We are a family owned and operated local Diabetic supply company. We offer door to door service, monthly reminders for refills, phone support, patient consultations and more.



561.586.5460
www.pbdiabetic.com



Photo by Jean Dowling

WATCH BATTERIES-BANDS

\$3.00 & UP

NEED JEWELRY REPAIRS?
WE COME TO YOU!
CALL DALE: 561-640-0707



MCA
MEDICAL CENTER ASSOCIATES
WEST PALM BEACH



*20 years
of experience*



*quality
medical care*



*renowned
physicians*



*friendly
staff*



561.478.8825
2911D North Military Trail
West Palm Beach, Florida 33417
www.medcenterinc.com

Dedicated to *providing*
the *primary health care needs*
that patients deserve!



**Romeo
Legaspi, M.D.**
Dr. Legaspi trained at the VA hospital in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania and is Board Certified in Internal Medicine. He is proud of his reputation of taking his time with each patient, as listening is part of diagnosing.

**Sheeba
Marian, ARNP, FNP-BC**
Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner and Family Nurse Practitioner



services

- Accepting Humana Medicare Advantage Plans and Original Medicare
- Courtesy Transportation available
- Lab work and other testing done on-site
- Urgent care centers open weekends and holidays
- Your primary care physician is always on call
- Walk-ins and same day appointments available

**Medical Center Associates
is a Humana Affiliate**



Irrigation & Infrastructure

DOM GUARNAGIA

Irrigation:

Several issues have arisen regarding the individual association and changes of management companies, i.e., termination of one entity replaced by another that has the responsibilities of landscape, lawn care, shrub planting and pruning and irrigation of the those areas. The pop-up irrigation heads and CPVC tubing are the responsibility of the association / management group, however, the piping and pumps that serve heads through which watering scheduling and the repairs and maintenance of some 27 pumps and miles of piping over 2" dia. belong to UCO. The maintenance contract for the entire system has been awarded to Seacrest Services, Inc. and their activities

are monitored by the UCO Irrigation Committee. A smooth transition will result when queries are directed to the Irrigation Chair or Rodger Carver (LCAM) at the UCO Office regarding the nights, two (2) per week, times, minimum three (3) hours per night and number of zones involved in watering. Minutia dealing with providing water for newly planted sod and plants when the water table has receded can be discussed as well. Misinformed people do things that lead to undesirable consequences. The bottom line; when changing maintenance companies involve the UCO Irrigation Committee and get the information that will make the transition a smooth one.

Infrastructure:

Phase two of the repaving of the roadways is underway with the official start of Tuesday, September 27. The response to the "PUNCH LIST" items continues with Rodger Carver, Frank Cornish and Dom Guarnagia as the liaison between the Contractor, M&M Paving, and you, the association officers.

Remember to provide a list of those items that displease you and turn it into the UCO Office for response. Not all issues can be resolved, since, in some cases pre-existing conditions such as association walkways that have subsided and are below the existing

level of asphalt cannot, in most cases, be easily resolved, if at all. Milling can remove sufficient existing asphalt so the newly compacted surface will be replaced at the same grade, however, in many cases, the depressed concrete walkway belonging to the association will most likely continue to be depressed. Thus, the association will need to address the situation with the expense for modifying the concrete walkway borne by the association. Remember that hot asphalt, 130 degrees F. placed on a hot days will cure slower than on cool days. Refrain from parking when the orange cones are in place, to eliminate scarring and

depressing the surface. Vehicles towed will be replaced without reusing those wood planks. They create impressions in the fresh asphalt and their intended use to preserve the integrity of the tires is questionable. UV light from sunshine dries and cracks tires and windshield wipers. Bias-ply tires used in the 60's would get a flat spot from sitting idle for an extended period of time, not so with steel-belted radial tires. Observing the newer fabric coverings available for the entire vehicle now provide an extended white fabric that touches the asphalt and serves as a barrier against direct sunshine.

Join Us At...

Savannah Court

Antique Car Show

Saturday, November 12
10:00am - 3:00pm
Please Join Us For The Fun!
RSVP By November 9
561-686-5100




SAVANNAH COURT
ASSISTED LIVING RESIDENCE
Call us at 561-686-5100
2090 N. Congress Ave.
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

Signature property of   ALF License No. 8367 SNF 16290951



GOLD COAST
PHYSICAL THERAPY
ASSOCIATES, INC.
561-432-0111
www.GoldCoastPT.com

Conveniently located across the street from Century Village
4714 Okeechobee Blvd. WPB, FL

Lake Worth • Palm Beach Gardens • Wellington • Royal Palm Beach • West Palm Beach

CRAIG THE HANDYMAN
No Job Too Small, So Just Relax and Make the Call
Locks • Lightbulbs Changes • A/C & Water Filters
Phone & Electronic Hookups • Smoke Detectors • Much More
Honest, Reliable & Dependable Service Guaranteed

 **(561) 333-8961**
Fully Insured **FREE ESTIMATES**

DAD'S DOOR & WINDOW, INC.

"Dad Gets It Done!"

- Patio Enclosures
- Hurricane Shutters
- Windows
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Front Entry Doors
- Shower Doors
- Tub Enclosures

Matt Mynahan
U-19958 U-20177

Tel: 561-333-1036

Walgreens

Now Offering

FREE DELIVERY!

**We deliver for FREE any items
carried in the
Century Village Location**

**All orders called in by 2:00PM will be delivered same day
after 2:30PM Monday through Friday**

Free delivery with minimum order of \$20. Call (561) 697-9670 for more information.

We Deliver These & More!

Walkers	Milk & Eggs
Wheelchairs	Grocery Items
Incontinence	Paper Towels
Diabetic Supplies	Toilet Paper
Cases of Water	
Laundry Detergent	

COUPON

Walgreens 81mg Aspirin 36ct
Valid only at Century Village Location
Expires 11/30/11



99¢
Reg. \$1.99



Shingles & Pneumonia Vaccine Available Nov 10th - Call for Appt.

Flu Shots Now Available

No Appointment Necessary!

MOST INSURANCES ACCEPTED

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 the Temple 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 re-member 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. Nov. 13 Had Rock Casino. Dec.19 Holiday Party - Food and entertainment. Jan. 18 airboat in the everglades Jan. 30 to Feb 3 Cruise - Royal Caribbean - Majesty of the sea: Key West - Bahamas - Cocoa Cay. Mar. 4 Annual Luncheon and dance. Mar. 21 Gulfstream race track 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. Dec, 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). The first meeting of the season is scheduled for Wed., Oct.19, at 1pm in the Clubhouse Party Room. The meeting is open to all Century Village residents. There will be a bus trip to the Mardi Gras Casino on Fri, Oct. 21st. Bus leaves at 9 am. For more details and to reserve a seat contact Dolores 688-0876. Seating is limited!! The bowling season starts on Sat., Nov. 5th 9 am at Verde's Tropicana Lanes. All are welcome. Contact Fran 616-3314.

Jewish War Veterans Post #501: Meets 1st Sun, Cypress Lakes CH. Breakfast at 9:00; meeting at 9:30; meets from Sep to May with guest speakers. Activities include servicing VA patients. Ralph, 689-1271; Howard, 478-2780.

Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary Post #520: Meets 3rd Mon at The Classic. A continental breakfast is served at 9:00 am, followed by our meeting. Our efforts go to

creating welcome kits for the veterans at the VA Center at Military Trail and various positions at the Center. We find our volunteer work helpful and rewarding and welcome new members. Dorothy, 478-6521.

Jewish War Veterans Post #520: Meets 4th Sun at Elks Lodge, Belvedere Rd. Continental breakfast at 9:00, followed by general meeting. Come as our guest and see what we're all about! Walt, 478-6521; Phil, 686-2086.

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 Medical 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 party 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, room C; every 2nd Thu, 3:00 pm, Party Room. Call Tamara, 712-1417.

Shuffleboard Club: We hope all of you had a great summer. The shuffleboard club will be starting in November and run through March. Everyone is welcome to join in. The equipment will be provided. We play every Tues., Wed., and Thurs.. Please arrive by 1:15. We play singles on Tues., doubles on Wed., and bowling pin on Thurs. You do not have to have had previous experience. You can learn as you play. It is always good to meet new people and get a little exercise. Please call Ed at 632-5268 or Jack at 640 3373 if you have any questions.

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

Snorkel Club: Our club had a great Labor Day Pot Luck. Many came in different get-ups but our Helga Lieb topped them all. She went into labor and of course needed much assistance. A hilarious time was had by all. We're hoping to do a Hal-

loween Pot Luck which will be on a Monday. Start thinking about those costumes. The first meeting was on September 16th. We're looking forward to our new season and getting our activities going. Meetings are the third Friday of each month in the Club House at 10 AM. For more information call our President Rosemary Maude at 684-0116.

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 room 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. Next meeting Oct. 10th Luncheon & Card Party, Mon. Oct. 24th at Palm Beach Nat'l Country Club – contact Barbara 615-4527 or Harriet 689-5102. Our chapter #61 will be celebrating its 37th birthday on Dec. 7th. Luncheon & entertainment will be held at the Atlantis Country Club. Contact Beverly 615-0907 or Arlene 615-4037. Gala Fundraising event is being planned at Frenchman's Reserve Country Club on Jan. 11, 2012 – wonderful afternoon with lunch & entertainment by comedian/impressionist/singer Sharon Daniels. Contact Dee Dee 471-7922 or Barbara 615-3686 for reservations. Donor luncheon Mar. 7, 2012, at The Land of the President's Country Club. Contact Bernice 697-2203 or Barbara 688-0001.

WOW Trips - Fri. Nov. 4th-Hard Rock Casino-Free Play-Food Coupon-Transportation-Gratuity All Inc. Thurs. Dec. 8th - Card Party at Newly Refurbished Clubhouse at Links at Madison Green - Hot Lunch - Fun & Games - Prizes Galore Call Lenore 683-4166 or Judy-687-9553.

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 room 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.

PODIATRY TREATMENT IN THE CONVENIENCE OF YOUR HOME

MEET OUR PODIATRISTS

Steven M. Schein, DPM and Associates.
Our highly skilled Podiatrists have
extensive podiatric training and experience.



CARING ABOUT OUR PATIENTS

In Home Podiatry offers comprehensive
care of the foot. We utilize only state-of-the-art
equipment and techniques to ensure safe
and effective treatment. We also take the
extra time to listen and explain, so that each
and every patient feels comfortable.



A COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH BY OUR HIGHLY SKILLED PODIATRISTS

In Home Podiatry uses a unique approach to
foot care. This enables us to treat patients with
a wide range of foot problems in the comfort of their homes.

HEALING WOUNDS AT HOME

We treat diabetic and non-
diabetic foot and leg wounds.
Our Wound Specialist
working directly with our
Podiatrist and your primary
physician will design a wound
care program for your specific
needs. This type of team
approach is proven to heal
wounds faster.



**IN HOME
PODIATRY**
WOUND SPECIALIST

**Diabetic Podiatry Services
Routine & General Foot Care Services
Foot Pain
Wound Care**

Original Standard Medicare Only. No HMO's accepted

Telephone 800.447.7250 Fax 954.384.0082
www.inhomepodiatry.com

The Pro-Active Committee Report

by Honey Sager

The Pro-Active Committee needs your support now! It is time to show your opposition to the proposed development. Here is what we need you to do.

There are Zoning Commissioners and a Board of County Commissioners.

We have the signed post-cards for the Board of County Commissioners, now we need the residents that oppose the development to send e-mails or letters to ALL of the Zoning Commissioners to show our overwhelming opposition to this project. We need you to make these contacts ASAP. Ask your friends and neighbors to do the same. Thank you for your support.

Here are some suggestions to mention when making your contacts. Be sure you include this opening statement. "I urge you to vote against Proposal 2011-00632 Reflection Bay".

There is a perpetuity clause that states the property will be a golf course forever.

Do not break the County's 1972 promise to the Century Village homeowners who paid a premium price to live by the golf course.

Do not sell us out to the land developer who is flipping the property. Do not reward the developer for his poor business decision.

Please do not allow rezoning of this property. This is now a heavily congested traffic area without any new development.

Drainage will be a major problem if this property is rezoned and developed.

Century Village needs the open recreation green space that was in the original development for their health and wellbeing.

Century Village would no longer be secure even though we are a gated community.

Heris the contact information for the Zoning Commissioners.

• Commissioner Sherry Hyman, Esq. slhyman@slhymanlaw.com

Office of Sherry L. Hyman, PLLC
3535 Military Trail, Suite 101, Jupiter FL 33458

• Commissioner William Anderson
wiflan@comcast.net

7630 Ardwick Drive, West Palm Beach, FL 33467

• Commissioner Sheri Scarborough sheri@scarborough.com

Prime Management Group, Inc. 6300 Park Of Commerce Blvd., WPB, FL 33438

• Commissioner Joanne Davis capercap@bellsouth.net
1029 North Lakeside Drive, Lake Worth, FL 33460
• Commissioner Alexander Brumfield
brumesquire@aol.com
Alexander R. Brumfield, III Attorney
319 Clematis Street, Suite 602, WPB, FL 33401

• Commissioner Mark Beatty mbeatty@mpa-pb.com
MPA Architects, Inc. 1801 Centrepark DR. E, Ste. 175, WPB, FL 33401
• Commissioner Robert Currie bob@csa-architects.com
Currie Sowards Aguila Architects, 134 NE First Ave. Delray Beach, FL 33444

• Commissioner Sam Caliendo arisc3@aol.com
Bentley Realty Group, Inc. 900Glades Rd. Ste. 200, Boca Raton, FL 33431
• Commissioner Jennifer L. Bakcsi, 92 Uno Lago Dr. Juno Beach, FL 33408

Submitted by the Officers of the Pro-Active Committee



Kerra & Co.

A Full Service Salon

Look who's here!

Stop in and welcome

LOU (formerly of Salon 27)!

-still conveniently located near Golden Lakes & Century Village

Call 561.729.0841 for an appointment!

5772 Okeechobee Boulevard, WPB. FL 33417
Kerradoeshair@yahoo.com

Century Medical Care Center

Your Medical Home

Primary Care Services in Century Village



Henry A. Katz, MD
Specializes in Internal Medicine



Vivian Carta-Sanchez, ARNP
Specializes in Geriatric Care
Se habla español

Walk-ins welcome or call for appointment • M-F 8am-5pm • Accepting new patients

561-697-3131

LOCATED INSIDE CENTURY VILLAGE

110 Century Blvd • 2nd Floor

Free shuttle transportation within Century Village and also to Good Samaritan Medical Center's Diagnostic Center

Hospital Affiliations: Good Samaritan Medical Center, St. Mary's Medical Center, Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center

HOWIE'S
Friendly
CAR
SERVICE
to and from
Airport,
Doctors and
Shopping
Call
309-9994

C L A S S I F I E D

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS

Classified ads are printed on a space available basis. Ads may be placed for one, two or three months. For renewals after that, the UCO Reporter will need to be contacted. Ads should be submitted by the seventh of the month prior to the month of issue. All Classified ads must be on a full sheet of paper (8 1/2" x 11"). Scraps of paper will not be accepted. All items submitted must include name, address and phone number of contributor or they will not be printed.

FOR SALE

Berkshire C: 1-1.5, gr fl on lake furnished, rentable, avail immed. \$21,500 negotiable. 561-683-5740.
Waltham D: Upper, fully furn, MIR, close to CH, fans in all rooms, AC, Parquet wood fls, LR & DR, carpet, BR. For sale \$16,900; for rent \$550/ yr or \$950/sea. 242-1261 or 379-2731

FOR RENT

Kingswood A: 1/1 AC, Ceiling fans, Grnd fl, newly renov. & furn, DW, MicroWave, encl. patio, \$550/mo. Ready to move in, just bring your toothbrush. Call Elaine 688-8151.
12 Northampton A: 1-Br, 1.5-Ba newly renov. All new kitch w/breakfast bar. Micro. Tile fl, new bathrooms hi toilets, fresh paint & furn. Walk to Kent pool, bus stop at door. Must see, annual rental or seasonal. Marilyn 686-9011.
Salisbury-B: 2/1.5, first fl. corner, new kitch with new appliances, central a/c and heat, walk in shower, new tile, close to Haverhill Gate. Annual \$600 + Utilities / Seasonal \$950 + Utilities. Furn or un-furn. George (561) 512-2136.
Sheffield F: gr fl, 1/1, nr rec ctr. Ann \$500 per mo + utils; sea \$975 per mo + utils, Dec-Apr. 734-994-4300
Wellington H - 2/2, new kitch, central air, great 3rd floor view, screen porch over pond, elevator, close to pool, furnished or unfurnished. \$58K negotiable. Cheryl 517-615-1466..

27 Waltham D Ground fl. 1-Br 1.5Ba non-smoking unit. \$575 mo. On yearly lease, \$1,100/mo. Call Mary Kelly to view 917-621-7001 or 561-536-8488
93 Waltham D Large corner unit 1-Br 1.5-Ba unfurn. Central a/c Haverhill gate location. Call Sandy 805-965-2540.

FOR SALE

2001 Acura 3.5 RL, silver, sun roof, navigation system, loaded, mileage 04623 original miles. Used only for brief vacations here. Asking \$10,000. Call Joe 697-9321
002 Buick LeSabre 4-dr has all factory extras, A/C auto p/s/bp like new tires silver car. Runs very good. Asking \$5,500. Call Phil 640-9671 or 254-4484
Copy machine , new Epson Style Color #740 \$50 AND Hewlett Packard Desk Jet , like new \$50 AND new Beckin classic keyboard \$20. Contact Rose Miller 640-9313.
Household Sale Dining room set, dark wood w/ iron legs 4 piece \$200 AND entertainment center, blonde color, slide doors, excellent

condition \$400 AND new Queen bed \$400 AND 2 Tiffany lamps \$100 each AND golden electric recline \$500. Virginia Morisco , 75 Waltham D 640-5477.

MISCELLANEOUS

Help Wanted, person to prepare and serve dinners 4-5 times a week for Irving Young, Southampton B. Call 746-4055.
15" SHARP Flat screen TV. Perfect for kitchen or a college dorm room. Nice clear picture. \$50 cash. Call 318-5032
Home Health Aide cares for individual or couple. Years of experience. I am HHA and studying for CNA. Ref. on request. Evadne Burke 954-670-4680.

Female looking to share cabin on Caribbean cruise w/female this fall. 640-5443.
Companion/light housekeeping/meal preparation/errands. CV resident tel 561-627-6507
Fall Yard/Parking lot sale! Andover L, Saturday, Nov. 12th from 8 AM - 2 PM. All associations are invited to join us, just bring you own table, chair and stuff. For more info call Carol @ 615-0946 or Loretta @ 318-5032. Flyers will be available to help advertise.
Aide(s) wanted to help older woman take off support hose most evenings. Cambridge area. November through April. Pay negotiable. Send resume, letter to dbgross@hotmail.com.

ADVERTISING DISCLAIMER

The UCO Reporter is not responsible for work or services provided by our advertisers.

It is the responsibility of the consumer to check for licenses, insurance and references when hiring from advertisers in the UCO Reporter.



Susan Wolfman

RE/MAX DIRECT

Buyer Specialist
561-401-8704 Office
561-340-1980 Fax



#1 REMAX
in
Century
Village

email: wolfieremax@aol.com

Visit my website ~ susanwolfman.com

1 BEDROOM / 1 BATH
SHEFFIELD K Grd flr, tile, step in shower, furn, near health clb... \$16,500
NORTHAMPTON M 2nd flr, wtr vu's, rent, pet OK, needs TLC \$12,900

SOUTHAMPTON A PENTHOUSE Redone, oversized conv. 2/1½, open loft style, new wood, tile, granite, built-ins, French doors, California closets, Top of the Line \$69,900

Ground Floor 1 BEDROOM / 1½ BATH
NORWICH M Corner, walk to gate & clubhouse, needs TLC..... \$12,900
GREENBRIER C Park at your door, poolside, tile, updated, furn. . \$38,500
COVENTRY I Tile, stall shower, furnished, rentable \$12,900
DOVER B Park at door, lakeside, updates, nr club, great \$\$\$ \$42,500

NEW!! SOMERSET C 2/2 Grd flr corner. Best location, tile thru-out, newer kitchen, unbelievable views of lake and sailboats \$64,900

Upper Floor 1 BEDROOM / 1½ BATH
CANTERBURY F Corner, light & bright, walk to pool, cen. AC \$19,900
BEDFORD E Garden view, extra storage, lift included \$16,900
WINDSOR R Dollhouse, pride of ownership, steps to pool, furn. \$19,900
SOUTHAMPTON C Oversize patio, updates, elevator, poolside. \$23,500
WINDSOR G Walk to gate/pools, patio has garden vu's, exc. S.. \$10,750
BEDFORD F Corner, light & bright, nu carpet, move-in ready.. \$14,900
DOVER B WOW!! Best views in village, tile, upd'd kitchen/baths.. \$39,900
NORTHAMPTON C Walk to pool, waterviews, updated nicely... \$17,900
WALTHAM F Corner dollhouse, furn, walk to clbhse, friendly... \$17,900
COVENTRY J Open floorplan, stainless appl's, designer updt. \$29,900
SOUTHAMPTON C Nicely updated, oversized, elevator, pool \$19,900
WINDSOR R Corner, walk to pool, exc. location, great bldg..... \$23,500
SALISBURY D Corner in wonderful condition, lift, walk clbhse. \$13,900
WELLINGTON E Long lake views, tile throughout, updated..... \$47,500

WELLINGTON J 2/2, GROUND FLOOR CORNER, light & bright, park at your door, poolside building, new cabinets and vanities, wonderful oversized patio with lake and pool views \$59,900

WELLINGTON K Two bedroom, two full baths, oversized Fla. room, poolside elevator bldg, furnished, ready for move-in \$64,900

2 BEDROOMS
SHEFFIELD B 2/1½ Grd. flr. corner, on water, walk to health clb. \$39,900
STRATFORD J 2/2, 2nd flr, walk to clubs & gate, great price \$29,900
WALTHAM H Corner, all tile, move-in, updated thruout \$37,500
CAMDEN D Corner, on water, walk to pool, lift 2nd flr. laundry.... \$27,900
COVENTRY F CORNER, dog friendly, cen. A/C, clean/bright, tile \$37,500
NORWICH O Furn, 2nd flr, walk to club/gate, move-in, great \$\$... \$19,900
OXFORD 200 2/2 2nd flr cor, lift, pet friendly, tile in living \$39,900
COVENTRY F Corner, 2nd flr, tile, pet friendly, upgraded..... \$37,500
WELLINGTON J 2/2, Long lake vus, tile, furn, poolside. \$64,900
WELLINGTON K 2/2, move-in, tile, huge patio, lake vu's \$64,900
SOUTHAMPTON A Loft style, compl. redone, all TOP of line \$84,900

WELLINGTON L EXCLUSIVE!, Grd flr 2/2 corner, park at your door, once in a lifetime location, wtr vu's surround, grt assoc. \$59,900

REMAX RENTS
WELLINGTON K 2/2 Oversized, completely tiled, fresh paint, elevator, long-lake views from oversized patio, furn. or unfurn. \$900/mo.
KINGSWOOD E 1/1, Clean as a whistle, tile and updated \$500/mo.
SOMERSET G 2/1½ Stunning, ground floor corner, all tile with new kitchen, granite, patio, all windows on water \$750/mo.
SOMERSET F 2/2, ground floor, waterfront, furnished \$750/mo.
WELLINGTON A 1/1½, elevator, poolside, tons of closets, clean. \$650/mo.
GREENBRIER B 2/2 corner, elevator, overlooks pool \$750/mo.
WALTHER D 1/1 unfurn., walk to gate & trans., pristine \$500/mo.

OXFORD CORNER 2/2, Corner on the Ground Floor Poolside. Ceramic Tile with Tons of Upgrades. Built-ins Huge! Florida Room, Hurricane Protection \$59,900

REMAX NEEDS RENTALS, LIST YOUR UNIT TODAY!!!

Special for Century Village

Have your major appliances and air conditioning equipment repaired for one low annual fee!!!

\$189 Special Includes

AC Up to 3 Ton

HEATING

WALL THERMOSTAT

COMPRESSOR

OVEN and RANGE

Including SELF CLEAN

REFRIGERATOR

ICE MAKER

Door Seals and Gaskets

Water Heater 30 Gallon

Plumbing and Electrical

NO DEDUCTIBLES!

Mention this ad when you call and get a
FREE \$10 option with this special!!!

OFFER EXPIRES 4/30/10

Call our local office at
684-0146 or 1-888-237-8480

Visit us at www.browardfactory.com

Broward Factory Service



BFS is licensed and insured

CACO56774 • CACO57400 • CFCO56867 • CACO56778 • ES0000336

Levin HomeCare

Nurse Registry



Private Duty Aides

CNA's, HHA's, LPN's & RN's

Helping you maintain your
independence for over 20 years!



Where Service is the
Heart of our Business!

Since 1991

Call Me

561.686.2923

West Palm Beach Office



Kevin - Levin Home Care
561-860-6563
Cell Direct

No Minimums

No Contracts

Affordable Rates

- ♥ Companions/Nurse Aides
- ♥ Doctor Appointments
- ♥ Meal Preparation
- ♥ Light Housekeeping

- ♥ Food Shopping/Errands
- ♥ Personal Care
- ♥ Respite Services
- ♥ Live-Ins



FREE In home evaluation for
Century Village Residents

24 Hour Service
7 Days a Week & Holidays

Corporate Office
Delray Beach

Phone: 561-274-4149 LevinHomeCare.com

Toll Free: 800-272-4149 Fax: 561-278-9884

"Making a difference in the care for our seniors"

FL Lic# NR3029096

Two Story Wood Trussed Roof and Wind Mitigation Insurance Premium Reduction

A large portion of the Association Insurance premium cost lies in wind mitigation. For insurance purposes, a request to change the terminology of the metal strip that ties down the roof trusses to the top of the concrete block walls (those wood assemblies that form the ceiling I soffit areas over the 2nd floor walk and porch ceiling and ultimately the roof structure).

When built, the requirement of two (2) nails on the long face of the truss forming the ceiling rising from the filled-in concrete block up and over the top of the truss and part way down on the reverse face, satisfied then and now, the Building Code.

In June of 2006, when our original wind mitigation inspections were completed for use in determining our insurance premiums, Citizens set certain standards and all of our Associations were judged on those standards of roof attachments. In June of 2010, Citizens requested a more thorough inspection of the roof, including actually inspecting the inside of the roof. They also upgraded their standards for roof attachments-to receive the "wrap" standard, the attachments needed to have three (3) nails if not they were reduced to "clip" attachments.

Citizens upgraded their standards because they feared that a Category Five Hurricane, similar to Andrew in the '90s, would be sufficiently strong enough to create uplift, (picture an umbrella in a strong wind) that could not only remove the roof shingles, but remove sections of the roof structure itself. This could lead to catastrophic costs for repairs to the roof and water damages to the individual units. Should damages be deemed in excess of 50% of the structure, Code requires bringing all elements up to current standards at a great additional expense.

The solution is to add an additional nail to each tie down which then would change the category of the 'CLIP' into a 'WRAP' with additional holding power and wind resistance. The response by both the Maintenance and Insurance Committees was to prepare an RFP (Request for Proposal) with a description of work to be performed (Scope of Work) and invite several licensed, insured and bonded with Workers' Camp insurance to bid on the work to be performed in the attic crawl space of above 2,500 second floor units.

Two contractors responded with widely varying costs. The feasibility issue will be resolved

when a finite reduction in Wind mitigation coverage distributed throughout those Associations participating in the program is compared to the cost of installing the third nail. Currently, Bids vary greatly with the lowest bid of \$2.00 per nail. Landmark Construction & Roofing is poised to perform the work at a select association as a trial. Calculating the cost is simple. Trusses are placed 24" apart with one nail to be installed at each endtherefore the length of the roof equals the number of nails, thus the cost per nail multiplied by the length of roof equals 26 Units 300 FT. x \$2.00 per nail= \$600.00; 20 Units ... 176 FT. x \$2.00 per nail= \$352.00; 24 Units ... 246 FT. x \$2.00 per nail = \$492.00; 16 Units ... 204 FT. x \$2.00 per nail= \$408.00.

The savings for performing this task has two financial benefits as well as strengthening the structure. The insurance premium savings for Wind Mitigation would be approximately \$180,000.00 for the applicable Associations, those with 2 story, and the reduction to the individual unit owner vs. the cost of installing about 60,000 nails which would cost \$120,000.00 overall, if all Associations insured by Brown & Brown participate.

That would reduce the cost to \$1.00 per nail or a savings equivalent to \$1.00 for each nail installed.

Next year's association premium savings would amount to the value of \$3.00 per nail as well as a reduction in unit insurance based on a revised mitigation report that includes the additional nail to reinforce the structure.

WOW Trips

Fri., Nov 4th - Hard Rock Casino
Free Play, Food Coupon, Transportation, Gratuity all incl.

Thurs., Dec 8th • Card Party
Located at Newly Refurbished Clubhouse at Links at Madison Green – Hot Lunch, Fun & Games, Prizes Galore

Call Lenore 683-4166 or Judy 687-9553

Never miss a word with a **FREE** amplified phone



The Deaf Service Center of Palm Beach County

Will distribute phones on the Fourth Tuesday of the month

Beginning November 22ed

**in Room C at the Club House
Here at Century Village
10:00 AM to 12 Noon**

**CALL (561) 802-3353
TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT**

If you have a state phone that is not Working you can exchange it for a new phone.

You Must Have An Appointment

Limit one phone per customer. If you already have a FTIRI phone that is not working properly, you must bring it with you for an exchange.

**Florida Telecommunications
FTIRI Relay, Inc.**

THOMAS FEISTMANN, M.D., P.A.
INTERNAL MEDICINE - CARDIOLOGY
DIPLOMATE OF THE AMERICAN BOARDS OF INTERNAL MEDICINE AND CARDIOLOGY

5405 Okeechobee Blvd.
Suite #306 (3rd Floor) West Palm Beach

**The Century Village Entrance Has Been Closed
and is No Longer Available**
**Century Village Residents Can Take
the Shuttle Bus, Which Will Stop
at the Okeechobee Blvd. Entrance**

MEDICARE ASSIGNMENT ACCEPTED
By Appointment Tel: 561-683-8700

Accepting New Patients

O B I T U A R I E S

*Memories of My Milton**by Marilyn Steinmetz*

Milton Goldstein was born in 1915 in the Bronx and passed away September 8th at 96 years of age.

His first interest in music came when his family bought a broken-down player piano. At the young age of ten, Milton tinkered with it until he got it playing perfectly. He sang with a very large choral group in the Universalist Church in San Diego, California, when he resided there and also a choral group in Hollywood, Florida, later in life. His formal voice training came when he was 59 years old in New York. Milton was trained by a famous opera star who sang all over Europe. During World War II Milton had a part in manufacturing

the detonators for the bombs and later served stateside in the Army Air Corps. He was a mechanical engineer when the war ended, and he invented robot machinery, but didn't get any royalties.

When Milton retired, he located in Century Village and started the first karaoke, but at that time there wasn't the interest as there is now. For those who may remember, it was held in the music room on the second floor. However, when karaoke became popular, Milton was always there singing and having a good time. He sang all over West Palm Beach and also with the Repertory and Merry Minstrels.

On September 9th, at Jack's karaoke at the Camden Pool, Milton made his pres-

ence known with 50 lightning strikes in 10 or 15 minutes and rain like you can't believe! He really didn't have to kick up such a fuss; we would have invited him even in thought.

Milton was also ready and willing whenever they asked for volunteers at any of the shows, especially when he was egged on by those too frightened to go on stage themselves. He was quite a ham. Milton sang with Shirley Jones when she came to our stage. He enjoyed life to the fullest and was always cheerful. Just remember Milty—"when you're smiling, the whole world smiles with you"—so keep on smiling.

Uncle Miltie—what a guy! We all love and miss you.

*Another fine UCO worker laid to rest**By Dot Loewenstein*

On October 4th, we shared seating with Dorothy Tetro, prior UCO Treasurer, Marie Oliver, also prior UCO Treasurer, Howie Silver, prior UCO Vice President and Myron Solomon, prior UCO Vice President - all honoring Jerry Epstein, who died last week. The Palm Beach Post told us he was 85, and listed all his surviving family members. We listened to Rabbi Brett Goldstein, who stressed Jerry's knack for giving, not taking. One phrase stuck in my head: "a man of integrity".

For us, it was the third UCO worker funeral this year. Syd Kronish, shortly after his UCO Reporter retirement, was followed on August 1st by Sal Bummolo, former UCO Vice President, who fought a valiant battle with cancer. In our Adult Community we know in advance that we will have many funerals to attend, but this year seems especially filled with UCO volunteers who gave many, many hours to our residents.

Five members of the Masons, wearing white gloves and white aprons, educated many of us that had never seen them perform a funeral service, with aprons and evergreens explained clearly. They spoke of the "ties that bind us to each other." The puzzling

thing for me was to spot a traditional tri-folded American flag on top of the coffin, since none of the speakers mentioned Jerry's military service. However, the P.B. Post article filled in that info: Jerry was with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

That paper also mentioned his love of golf, and we had first hand knowledge of that when Al Thomas came in before services, shocked, telling us of his game with Jerry last week. Al knew Jerry was having knee surgery, but didn't expect him to die while still in the hospital in Jupiter. Condo building Stratford D, depended on Jerry, not only for his wizardry as a CPA, but also as president. Pearl Shneyer, Stratford umbrella president, rushed in immediately to help work out many of these problems.

Some of you may recall seeing Jerry pushing his wife of 63 years, Ruth, in her wheelchair to attend various shows in our clubhouse theater. She now has a full time caregiver, and has suggested donations to the American Diabetes Association.

The UCO office has a plaque listing former UCO presidents. Perhaps the current administration would consider a plaque commemorating those mentioned above that we lost all in one year.

ETERNAL SLUMBER

By Marilyn Steinmetz

Sleep on, my dear, in endless slumber; you deserve a rest.

You've entertained us all for years.

Always a smile to charm everyone, you warmed our hearts, but now to rest.

A beautiful voice and humor made a hit with one and all.

But now to rest—yes, peaceful rest.

**Do you want
to submit
material for
the UCO
Reporter?**

UCO REPORTER**GREEN LIGHT FOR
NEW BUSES?**

*Please email
your submissions to
ucoreporterwpb@
gmail.com*

**Quality
Custom
Painting**

Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Lic. # U-21630

& more!**CUSTOM
PAINTING**

- Interior / Exterior Painting
- Waterproofing
- Hanging & Removing Wallpaper
- Pressure Washing & Cleaning
- Drywall Repair

**AMBASSADOR
PAINTING**
& WALL COVERING, INC.

COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL

**NO JOB TOO BIG
OR TOO SMALL!**

**CALL FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE:
561-452-0076**
Onel Etienne, Owner

The Construction Guys

561-351-5003



Walk-in Shower with
Seat & Safety Bars

FROM TUB TO WALK-IN SHOWER

**In 2 DAYS at half the price of traditional methods
USING SPACE AGE MATERIALS**

Lic. # CFC053324

NO MONEY DOWN

✓ 6 months same as cash

✓ No interest ✓ No finance charges

Call Today

561 351-5003

Ask for Peter



How to tell how old your Hot Water Heater is:

The first four numbers in the
serial number tell you its age.

The first two numbers are the month.

The 3rd & 4th numbers
are the year of manufacture.

Do not confuse the serial number
with the model number.



**Ten years is the life
expectancy of a
Hot Water Heater!**

**REGULAR
WATER HEATERS
\$659 Installed**

**Includes Permit, Basic
Electrical Work & Water Heater**

Call

PETER 561-351-5003

The Construction Guys, Inc. License # CFC053324
PTM Electric, Inc. License #EC13004084

\$15⁰⁰ Safety Check of Your Building

PREVENT FLOOD DAMAGE

We will inspect **each and every**
apartment in your building for
only **\$15.00** per apartment.

You will receive a complete
computer read out of the safety
(flood) status of your building.

Includes:

- Water Heater Inspection
- All Valves
- Toilet Condition
(these can easily flood a building)
- This Report May Be Used to
Lower Your Insurance Costs

Plumbing Report is Signed by a State Licensed Plumber

PETER 561-351-5003

Burst Proof Hoses on Your Laundry Room Washing
Machines Makes Good Sense

Lic# CFC 053324



- Toilets Fixed
- Leaks Repaired
- Drains Cleaned
- Sinks & Faucets Replaced

- Kitchens Remodeled
 - Bathrooms Remodeled
 - Water Heaters Installed
-and much more!*

*We are State
Licensed Plumbers
Call Peter
561-351-5003*

RECREATION NEWS

The World of Nature

by Edythe Pekin

Ah the days of Autumn to be enjoyed in the great outdoors. Here are some events or groups which you may wish to join.

These groups have organized trips to various interesting places - some of which are not usually available to the general public.

AUDUBON SOCIETY OF THE EVERGLADES.
Meets 1st Tuesday of month at Pine Jog (entrance on Summit Blvd - just east of Jog Road) . They go on many birding trips. Call 588-6908.

SIERRA CLUB/-LOXAHATCHEE GROUP
CONTACT ALYSSA CADWATADER - 547-6768.

They have monthly meetings - but move around the area so you need to call or go on-line to learn of location

and date and other events.

FLORIDA TRAIL-LOXAHATCHEE CHAPTER.
Monthly meeting First Monday at 7:30 PM at the Okechee Nature Center. Hikes every weekend. Their big event in November is the 20th Annual 9-day hike around Lake Okechobee. One can do it all or any day or two. Starts Nov. 19 at the Pahokee Marina. Contact Paul Cummings 963-9906. Or for a different experience go to the Fall Plant Sale at the MOUNTS BOTANICAL GARDENS, 531 N. Military Trail WPB. Nov. 5 and 6 - Time 9 - 4. The Garden is open daily and is a lovely place to wander around. It's also near by.

Happy communicating with Nature.

TENNIS CLUB REPORT

by Christine Mohanty

Our club has been functioning albeit under a serious handicap. As most residents know, a water line break between the men's bathroom and the Somerset pool has entailed the closing of our courts. While the leak has been repaired, there is still more work to be done installing new pipes which

will no longer impact on the tennis facility. Until Somerset bathroom facilities are in full working order, neither the courts nor the pool can be reopened. Hopefully, all that will be taken care of by the time this article goes to press. Undaunted by the unavailability of the courts, our players have been rallying to play at courts in our public parks.

By the time our snowbirds return to Century Village, our tennis facility should be up and running. Anita Pierce has already authorized the resurfacing of court 5 with a fiberglass type mixture. However, court 1 cannot be

addressed until after all water repair has been completed. The remaining courts will get a face lift with newly defined base lines.

President Alan Cutler has applied to the Division 4 commissioner for the creation of a third men's team in the league which will comprise exclusively CV residents.

We take this opportunity to say farewell to Anita Pierce and thank her for her past support as she moves on to CV Boca Raton. At the same time, we welcome back our players from northern climes who will be getting back into the racquet.

SNORKEL CLUB REPORT

by Sandy Wynn

Our club had a great Labor Day Pot Luck. Many came in different get-ups but our Helga Lieb topped them all. She went into labor and of course needed much assis-

tance. A hilarious time was had by all. We're hoping to do a Halloween Pot Luck which will be on a Monday. Start thinking about those costumes.

The first meeting was on September 16th.

We're looking forward to our new season and getting our activities going. Meetings are the third Friday of each month in the Club House at 10 AM. For more information call our President Rosemary Maude at 561-684-0116.

Shuffleboard Club Begins

by Ed Wright

We hope all of you had a great summer. The shuffleboard club will be starting in November and run through March.

Everyone is welcome to join in. The equipment will be provided. We play every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Please arrive by 1:15. We play singles on Tuesdays, doubles on Wednesdays, and bowling pin on Thursdays.

You do not have to have had previous experience. You can learn as you play. It is always good to meet new people and get a little exercise.

Please call Ed at 561-632-5268 or Jack at 640-3373 if you have any questions.

SAILLING

by Christine Mohanty

Since our resident gators have evidently moved on to other waters, with or without CV assistance, our sailors have enjoyed the lake whenever the heat factor wasn't too much of an issue during this past summer. We look forward to the coming winter season and the return of all our snowbirds to the "helm." As it happens, we already have a few new sailors/members joining our happy ranks.

The sailing club is definitely one of the most vital and vibrant groups at Century Village West Palm. Whether on the water or not, we are committed to having a great time. For those of you who haven't taken advantage of sailing lessons offered by dock attendant, Helga Lieb, or joined us for pot luck dinners, why not join us at our first meeting of the season? We'll be in room C of the clubhouse on Friday, October 14 at 10AM. So, for those of you who are not tied down to your own "wharf," come on down, become certified, and SAIL AWAY WITH US!

The New CV Camera Club

Do you love photography?

OR just love to take pictures?

We are looking for members for our Camera Club starting next season. All skill levels welcome.

For more info email: cameraclubcv@gmail.com

See you in December!
Ken Graff





Pruitts Property Management, Inc.

Family Owned & Operated

Serving Century Village for more than 10 years

From accounting to landscaping, janitorial to pest control, irrigation to fertilization, whatever your needs!

Our Secret is Personalized Service!

Just Dial 561-432-3076

And Let Pruitt Do It For You!

24-HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

O.W.L.S

(Older - Wiser - Loyal - Seniors)

OVERNIGHT TRIP TO COCOA BEACH

November 19th & 20th • Deposit Required

Call Angelo to hold your seat! They are filling up fast - don't miss your chance!

Our next meeting is October 10th in the Clubhouse Party Room @ 3 p.m.

TRIP TO GULFSTREAM CASINO IS SOLD OUT

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

Snakes

“Red touch yellow, kill a fellow. Red touch black, good for Jack.”

by Lanny Howe

I don’t know about you, but I wouldn’t trust myself to remember this little ditty, which tells you how to differentiate between the rings of the poisonous coral snake and those of the harmless scarlet king snake, which it resembles. There’s an easier way: In addition to the red, yellow and black rings, only the coral snake has an all-black head.

Most snakes are not only harmless, but do a lot of good. They eat rats and mice and other rodents. The scarlet king snake just referred to eats poisonous snakes—except for the coral snake. My theory is: Learn about the few poisonous snakes in the area first; then you’ll be more at ease learning about the others.

In the United States there are only four poisonous snakes: the rattlesnake, copperhead, water moccasin, and

coral snake. We need be concerned with only three in southern Florida. There are only a few copperheads in Florida, all in the northwestern part of the state, and they are the least poisonous of the four.

There are, however, three kinds of rattlesnakes in Florida: the eastern diamondback, the canebrake, and the pygmy. Canebrake rattlers have been reported only as far south as Alachua County, up by Gainesville, so they need not concern us here.

Pit vipers:
Rattlesnakes, copperheads, and water moccasins are all pit vipers. They have a broad, roughly V-shaped head; oval-shaped eyes; and “pits” (depressed area between the nostril and the eye). They have fangs (long, hollow front teeth) through which they inject venom, which enters the bloodstream.

The eastern diamondback rattlesnake has a diamond-like pattern on its body. It grows to several feet in length, strikes very fast, and is considered our most danger-

ous snake. It usually emits a warning rattle when you get too close.

The pygmy rattlesnake is a small, heavy-bodied snake growing to about 17 inches. It is gray colored with reddish splotches on the back. We found one once on our tent site, camping in Jonathan Dickinson State Park. We raked the leaves from the site so it would have no place to hide and were thankful our tent had a floor and could be all zipped up. The pygmy’s rattle is much quieter than that of the diamondback. At night we went out with shoes on and a flashlight. The snake has a mean temper, but its bite is not likely to be fatal.

The water moccasin (also called cottonmouth moccasin because of the white color inside the mouth) is usually found near water. It is often confused with the more prolific, nonpoisonous water snake. Both snakes are thick-bodied. The two swim differently, however—the water snake with part of its body submerged and the moccasin with all of its body above water. I caught a water snake once, brought it home, put it in a box, and fed it. It lashed out at me at first, which is typical, but then became

docile. It can give you a nasty bite, but it’s not venomous. The poisonous water moccasin, which grows to five feet long, is an olive-gray to black, has a broad head, and is unpredictable. It may be calm or aggressive.

The coral snake:
The coral snake is related to the cobra and grows to about three feet in length. It has teeth but not fangs. It is shy, but its venom is ounce for ounce more lethal than that of any other North American snake. If one ever attaches itself to you, yank it off immediately because it gradually injects venom as it chews on your flesh. If you don’t feel ill after a bite, go the hospital anyway. The coral snake’s venom attacks the nervous system and can kill you suddenly later on. We found a coral snake in our garage once when I lived in Palm Beach Gardens. We killed it.

Constrictors:
The above are our only poisonous snakes in southern Florida. In the Miami area and in the Everglades there are pythons, as you may have read. Pythons are not poisonous, but a big python is dangerous because it wraps itself around its prey tighter and tighter, until it can no longer breathe. It is a constrictor,

similar to a boa constrictor or anaconda, and these too have found their way into southern Florida. Beware of any large constrictor. It can also give you a very nasty bite.

When I was about seven, my dad took my teenage cousin Doug and me into a New England town forest for a walk. He and Doug found a long, black snake coiled up and asleep on an outcropping of rock. I’m sure it was not a rattlesnake or Dad would have said so. My guess now is that it was a harmless black-snake, but I was plenty scared at the time. Dad asked us to each pick up a rock, and at his signal throw it at the snake’s head to kill it. The snake was killed, but I doubt my rock helped. I threw it in the general direction of the snake, leaped off the rock outcropping, and ran 50 feet down the trail we had come in on. I lost my brand-new jackknife in the process.

There was no need to kill the snake, I am sure, but we didn’t know better in those days. If you learn the characteristics of the poisonous snakes and beware any large constrictor, you can feel comfortable around the others and learn about them. They are certainly interesting.



Podiatry Services in Century Village

SPECIALIZING IN:

Ankle and Foot Care

Bunions

Corns and Calluses

Wound Care

Diabetic Foot Care

Diabetic Shoes

Diabetic Inserts

Dr. Hisham Ashry

Dr. Kali Etheredge

Dr. Alan Hartstein

Call for an Appointment Today

561-244-4980

LOCATED INSIDE CENTURY VILLAGE

110 Century Blvd • 2nd Floor

The Fish Whisperer



by Jean Dowling

Bob Zukowski, named by his wife Donna, “The Fish Whisperer”, is seen holding his personal best catch from Century Village Lake, weighing in at 12 pounds, 7 ounces. For non-fishermen this is a wide mouth bass, which after it’s picture was taken was returned to live a full and productive life back in the lake. Bob, a reverse “snow bird”, staying here in the summer and going north in the winter, stopped the other day to tell us he has bought a place of his own and will be staying here year-round. Welcome, Bob and Donna.

Photo by Donna Zukowski

AROUND THE VILLAGE

Answer This!

by Jean Dowling

What improvement would you like to see the president of UCO do?



Doris Weiner

Everything is good and well taken care of except a schedule problem with the buses.



Sonya Moreno

There are no problems. He is a very organized man. I can't say anything negative. He has always been good to me and I am very satisfied.



Ruby Donaldson

I can't think of anything except put a restaurant here.



David Papandrea

I think he should try to enjoy the rest of his life.

Hearing Impaired?

On November 22nd, in Room C in the Clubhouse, the Deaf Service Center of Palm Beach County will distribute phones for the hearing impaired from 10 am to noon.

To qualify, you must present one of the following: Hearing Aids, Florida Drivers License, Florida I.D. or a Voters Registration Card. Century Village I.D. will NOT be accepted and Only permanent Florida residents are eligible. If you have a State Phone that isn't working, bring it with you and you will receive a new one. The two other distribution dates are December 27th and January 24, 2012. Should this project prove successful, and sufficient residents need this service, it may be extended.

All eligible residents MUST call for an appointment before attending. The number is: 561-802-3353

IS THERE A VOLUNTEER DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office is seeking a Volunteer Medical Specialist, with time, to review cases.

The Financial Crimes Unit is searching for a licensed physician with training either in gerontology and/or psychiatry.

The doctor, who could be semi-retired or retired, would work with investigators and supply critical information and guidance that would help with putting together cases and knowing which had the potential to succeed in court. Specifically, the doctor would be asked to evaluate medical records to determine the victim's mental and physical state at the time of the perpetration of the fraud. The doctor would help prepare both officers and victim for testimony and might be called on to testify him or herself.

Without this help, officers either have to make "judg-

ment calls" that often can be challenged by an attorney in court or spend hard to come by budget dollars to pay for consultancy services.

"With the numbers of doctors in Palm Beach County it would seem that someone would have the time to help us - help elderly victims in this county, which is often called the fraud capital of the nation", said Lt. Christopher Keane.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office has almost 4,000 volunteers and has been recognized state-wide and nationally. The volunteer services unit is comprised of professionally skilled and talented individuals that have come together to share their time and assist the Sheriff's Office in any way they can. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer Medical Specialist please contact Lt. Christopher Keane at Keanec@pbso.org or 561-688-3950.

An Avis Antic

by Lanny Howe

Some of you may have read the "Getting to know you" article on Avis Blank in the October Reporter, in which Avis told about having an identical twin sister, Ruth, who even sounds like Avis. The following is a story Avis told me after the interview about a little trick she and Ruth once played on Avis's boss.

One day Ruth came by to have lunch with Avis. After lunch, Avis told Ruth to go over to the boss's desk with a bunch of papers and say "Here is the such-and-such file."

She did, the boss saw her and heard her, and, as they had hoped, he was completely taken in, thinking it was Avis. Of course, Ruth left the scene before he could ask her something she didn't know.

Shortly afterward the two of them went in to see the boss, and he thought he was seeing double. He took the little joke played on him in good humor, and it was the talk of the office all afternoon.

• SCREEN REPLACEMENT • WINDOW CLEANING • GLASS TINTING

20% OFF

SCREEN REPLACEMENT • REPAIRS • WINDOW TINTING

Lic. & Ins.: 2008-07499; 2008-07498

SAVE ENERGY

• Lower Electric Bills with Window Tint

• Shatter-Proof Windows

Replace: Vinyl Windows • Torn or Old Looking Window Screens •

Porch Screening • Waterproof Screening

Family Owned & Operated
FREE Estimates
Professionals Since 1974

SOLAR ENERGY CONTROL

561-968-7520

—Meet the Staff of the UCO Reporter—

We have been through a lot in the last few months but bless their hearts, all of the staff has hung in there and worked hard to not only overcome obstacles but to continually improve the paper. Sue mentioned how professional the staff and they are but I would also comment on how well they work together and how they have formed a team that is cooperative and productive. Each one brings their specialty and dedication. If they need to stay after we are officially closed, they don't need to be asked, they are just there. Most work past our closing time and some work at home as well. This last crisis proved how great this team is.

One of the great assets for the paper is my co-editor, Sue Cohen. She is a nationally recognized, acclaimed investigative journalist who worked for some of the top publications and TV shows in England, as well as, some networks in the US. It is very fortunate for us to have a person of her experience and caliber working for us. — **Jean Dowling**

Working with such a professionally minded staff it's sometimes easy to forget that everyone is volunteer, giving their time and hard work, without recompense, to bring the community 'real' news.

As a seasoned journalist, I know that criticism comes with the territory and like most of my clan developed a tough skin long ago. Most of my Reporter colleagues have never experienced the, often, callous world of media so I can imagine how difficult it must be to have their efforts — frequently herculean, trivialized and disregarded by the opinion of a few. One thing is certain the entire Reporter staff is committed to the policy on non-censorship and bringing facts to the thousands of residents who don't attend the Delegate Assembly, can't get to meetings but never the less have a right to know what is happening in their village.

My Co-Editor, Jean Dowling and I have been good firm friends for many years and apart from both having children who are lawyers, we have many things in common. We share the same ethics, values and loath injustice. Your newspaper was placed in our hands at a time when it was fast becoming a non-viable entity. Jean, an arts and graphics graduate puts in a full time working week and, in doing so, brought a new layout, as well as new professionalism to the paper. At the moment we, the Reporter's Co-Editors are four thousand miles apart. We speak Transatlantic (at our own expense) almost daily, constantly seeking ways to improve what has become, in a few short months, a very readable newspaper.

Few communities can boast a genuine newspaper of their own. The majority are literally newsletters written by those who want every good deed in it and every bad one kept out. The entire Reporter team work for you, our readers, no one else.

Everyone on our staff brings something to the table and through all our efforts, we believe, we produce something unique - a good balanced community newspaper. You should be proud of your UCO Reporter. We are! — **Sue Cohen**

Saul Lang - Saul is from Argentina and files the material for the page setter in page form. If we need to create something on the computer, he can usually figure out how to do it. He is the last step before the material leaves the office. Saul is also the first person to get material. He then sends it to advertising or editing.

David Saxon - David, you may know from Channel 63 as he interviews folks for viewing by CV residents. He is also our coordinating editor. When something comes in, David then sends it to the off-site editors. It comes back and then goes to a second to be re-edited. He keeps track of materials and then sends the finished product to Saul for filing. When David first came to the Reporter, I asked him what he would like to do and he replied, "Anything you want me to do". And that has always been his attitude. He will pitch in and help with anything needed.

Barbara Magovsky - Barbara is our Business Manager and has taken a mess, organized it, created files and contracts and has turned it into a professional business. She works most days all day and worries about her department as if she were paid a lot of money to do this. She has gotten most of our advertisers to sign 6 or 12 month contracts, keeps spread sheets and accounts for each and has good relationships with all of our advertisers. She brings to us a great background in advertising and PR.

Tamara Dragan - Tamara was an electrical engineer in her native Russia and studied accounting when she came to the U.S. She also has created accounts for each advertiser and keeps

detailed records. She prints monthly reports on our earnings and sends monthly invoices to collect from our advertisers. She also has a great background and understands the big picture.

Lanny Howe - Lanny is the only person left from the previous staff and he is a good writer. He is interviewing interesting people around the Village and is starting to do interviews with presidents of clubs and organizations so that the residents know more about what the groups are all about. Lanny also does stories about his days up north that give variety to the paper. He was an editor but he does so well with writing that he has entirely become a writer for the paper. His contributions have given the paper much more perspective.

Burton Dale - One day the door opened and Mr. Dale came in saying that he was a writer and book reviewer and he would like to work for us. Delighted, we added him to the staff and he has become our reporter, covering several meetings per month. He is very knowledgeable about many things and brings another view to the paper.

Ken Graff - Ken was with the paper for a long time and his photos are among the best you will see. Check out his Web site and you will see some beautiful, professional photos. He is also very good with computers, teaches staff and helps set up systems. Look for the best photos in the paper and they will be by Ken Graff.

Margot Snyder - Margot does our page design but lives in Port St. Lucie. She has the great combination of technical skills and artistic talent. That is why the layout of the paper has



Jean Dowling



Sue Cohen



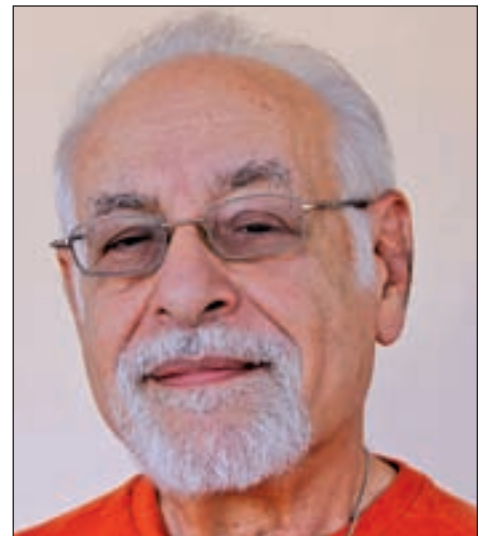
Lenny Howe



Saul Lang



Barbara Magovsky



David Saxon



Tamara Dragan



Burton Dale

improved so much and are so pleasing.

Nhora Santana - Nhora comes in two days a week to help with clerical. She helps with all of the tasks we don't have time for such as cutting ads out of the paper to send to the advertisers with their bills. We are happy she came in to help.

Off-site editors

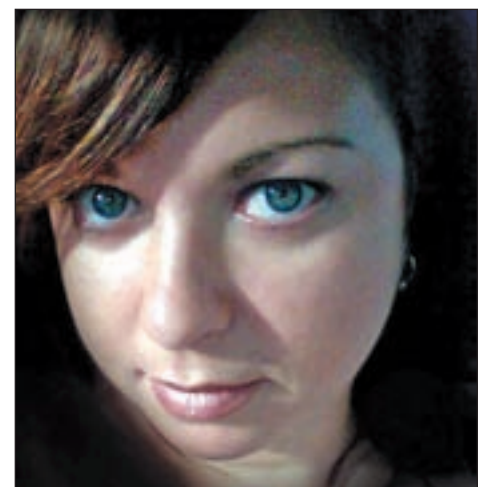
Anita Buccannan

Esther Sutofsky

Barbara Robinson

Phil Dreiss

Elaine Brown -photographer



Margot Snyder