

CANDIDATES BIOS - SEE SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION INSIDE

MAKING THE MOST OF THE CANDIDATES FORUM AND UCO ELECTIONS

The decisions made by the UCO officers elected on March 2 will impact the lives of everyone who lives in Century Village well beyond the terms of the offices served. We know that residents take seriously their responsibility to make informed decisions, so to support all voters, The Group for Independent and Fair Elections (GIFE) has scheduled the first ever candidates event for Century Village.

The 2012 Candidates Forum (we plan to make this an annual event) will take place on February 27 from 9:30 AM to 12 Noon in the Clubhouse Theater. We expect a great turnout and invite all unit owners, renters, delegates and interested Century Village parties to attend. Delegates are the ones who vote, but other associa-

tion members can influence their delegates and engage their neighbors in productive discussions about the kinds of leaders they want to shape the direction of UCO and the Village.

We are so fortunate that Susan Bucher has agreed to moderate the Candidates Forum. Susan, who currently serves as Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections, was also a former State Representative in our area for 10 years. Anyone here during the big hurricanes will remember Susan pitching in to help residents above and beyond what her role required. Her help with the insurance crises following the storms was extraordinary.

We want to get the most of the limited time we have, so we advise everyone to arrive at the Clubhouse before

the 9:30 AM start time. You may have heard that we will raffle off two flat-screen TVs at the close of the event at 11:45 AM (we really want to encourage you to come!). Raffle tickets will be drawn at 11:45 AM and winners must be present at the raffle and show Century Village IDs. Winners will be responsible for transporting the TVs to their homes.

The Candidates Forum promises to be a lively event where candidates for President will introduce themselves and respond to a series of questions that they have submitted in advance of the event to be answered by one or both of their opponents. The Presidential candidates will



submit their questions to Roberta Boehm-Fromkin, rgwlbfb@gmail.com.

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President's Report

DAVID ISRAEL

What is Past is Prologue - I Hope!

This may well be the last article I write as President of UCO. While I was greatly honored to serve the Residents of Century Village, and would be equally pleased to serve another term, this decision now lies in the hands of our Delegates. They will cast their votes on March 2, 2012 at the main Clubhouse, bright and early starting at 8am. While the President is charged with setting the tone and outlining the grand strategy, UCO Operations is very

much designed to be a team affair. Anyone who cares to look closely will note that your UCO team, over the past two years has accomplished major changes for the better.

It is difficult to point to the major contribution, but this writer believes that the broad application of Information Technology is the key to success, now and increasingly in the years ahead. Interactive Investigations applications on the Internet, subtly advertises our Century Village as modern and forward-looking into the 21st century, The end of six week appointment delays to obtain a vehicle transponder says UCO is a service organization, and you may

obtain your transponder on-demand. Slowly but surely, all of our Association documents are being converted to searchable on-line format, when this project is complete, any resident, or any prospective purchaser will be able to read any Associations Documents, and then purchase with their eyes wide open as to the governing doctrine of the Association. Also, core documents that drive Village operations are available on-line, such as the Millennium Amendment to the Long Term Lease, the Bi-lateral agreement, The Water management agreement; the Roadway agreement, the Traffic agreement and others.

Additionally we are putting our Village history online by way of uploading our Village Newspaper to the Internet back to its inception in 1982. When this project is complete, anyone can read what has come before and analyze for themselves the mistakes and advances in activities here in Century Village. As I write this article, the UCO office scan project has, over the past two years, converted to digi-

tal, searchable format the equivalent of one million 8.5 by 11 inch sheets of paper the vast majority of which was done "in house" by UCO volunteers. This makes virtually anything in our database recoverable by computer search as needed.

All of this Information Technology is great, but let's not forget the new look given to our campus by crisp new buses, and a smooth new asphalt overlay, this will undoubtedly, in due course of time help improve our curb appeal, and sell units in Century Village. Also let's not forget that the UCO Reporter is created totally in the digital domain and that the efficiency of the Investigations Department is enhanced by a new Investigations firm with true global reach.

All of this, with a keen eye on the budget, contained costs, and an improved outlook for the future.

Hoping to see you here again next month!

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 3/2/12
VOTING FROM
8-9:00 A.M.
MEETING AT
9:30 AM
Located in the Theater

UCO Installation & Luncheon

Don't forget, the big day is Sunday, March 11th at the Airport Hilton. This will be UCO's 30th Anniversary and I know everyone will want to attend this gala affair. We have terrific entertainment already booked plus other surprises. Now is the time to start thinking about your seating arrangements. The good news is that we have been able to hold the cost at \$35.00 per person. See you there.

– Mary Patrick Benton, Luncheon Chair

WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

NEW OWNERS—RENTERS
OR
ANYONE WHO WANTS TO KNOW
ABOUT ALL THE
AMENITIES IN CENTURY VILLAGE

LET'S MEET IN THE
CLUBHOUSE PARTY ROOM
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O Open Minded and Open Hearted
M Motivated
E Energetic
R Reliable
A Attentive to Others
N New Times - New Faces
T Tenacious from Beginning to End
Z Zealous in Pursuit of a Cause

MARILYN POMERANTZ

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ELECTIONS, continued from A1

No one except Roberta and Susan Bucher will see the questions before the event. Brief rebuttals will be allowed.

Next, the candidates for Vice President, Treasurer, Corresponding and Recording Secretary will make brief presentations. Executive Board members will introduce themselves.

A Q&A session will follow as time allows. Those who would like to ask any of the candidates a question from the floor will submit their name and association to Roberta in advance of the forum, via e-mail. Questions do not have to be submitted, just names. The moderator will randomly select names for as long as time permits. Watch for instructions on the blog.

Four days after the Candidates Forum, the Main Event – the 2012 UCO Elections – will take place on March 2, also at the Clubhouse, from 8 AM to 9AM. The doors will close at 9 AM, so everyone should arrive early to guarantee their chance to vote.

This is democracy in action, Century Village-style. How lucky we are to have capable, unselfish volunteers willing to take on the enormously demanding, and often thankless, jobs of serving their community – and a responsible electorate taking the time to meet the candidates and assure that the Village will be in good hands for the future.

– The Group for Independent and Fair Elections (GIFE)

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See page B2 for Forum Program.

Delegate Assembly Minutes Friday, February 3rd, 2012

Capt. William Bruckner led the Pledge of Allegiance. Lt. Richard Diberardino gave the crime report for the month of January 2012. A stolen vehicle has been recovered. Also, there was a burglary to an unlocked vehicle. Traffic deputies have been writing citations in Century Village.

President Dave Israel presented a plaque to Capt. Chris Calloway in recognition of his many years of service to Century Village residents. Capt. Calloway then introduced Capt. Bruckner our new liaison with the Sheriff’s department.

A quorum of 199 delegates were present.

The minutes were accepted as written. The Treasurer’s Report was also accepted as presented.

President’s Report – Roberta Fromkin, Chair of the Search/Nominations Committee presented the slate and asked for nominations from the floor. She announced that the election will be Friday, March 2nd from 8 to 9 AM in Room C.

Nominees:

President – Dave Israel – Frank LaFountain – Frank Cornish. Frank was nominated from the floor by Ron Massa and seconded by Bettie Bleckman.

Vice Presidents – Dom Guarnagia – Barbara Cornish – John Gluszak

Treasurer – Ed Black – Dorothy Tetro

Recording Secretary – Pat Sealander – Joy Vestal

Corresponding Secretary – Avis Blank – Marilyn Pomerantz

Executive Board – Bettie Bleckman – Randall Borchardt – Dolores Caruso – Fausto Fabbro – George Franklin – Claudette La Bonte – Toni Salometo – Michael Rayber – Lori Torres – Roberta Fromkin. Nominated from the floor: Olga Wolkenstein by Myron Solomon and seconded by Dan Gladstone. George Loewenstein by Dot Loewenstein and seconded by Jerry Karpf. Phil Shapkin by Howard Silver and seconded by Al Thomas. Herb Finklestein by Honey Sager and seconded by Patricia Caputo. David Bernstein by Al McLaughlin and seconded by Howard Silver.

Pictures and bios are due by Sunday, February 5th at noon. Email to rgwlbfgmail.com.

Dave reported that American Coach has filed for Chapter 11. They are the parent company of our bus company Midnight Sun. Our attorney, Rod Tennyson, believes this will not impact us.

Over 700 residents attended the Golf Course Hearing. The next hearing will be October 25th. Residents should email their thanks to Commissioners Santamaria, Marcus, and Burdick. If Mr. Waldman is willing to sell the property, there is a potential buyer who will operate it as a golf course. Honey Sager encouraged residents to keep up the pressure on the other commissioners. She asked everyone to donate \$5 or \$10 to the legal fund of the Proactive Committee. There is a locked box in the UCO office for these contributions.

There was a request for Delegate Assembly attendance sheets. After some discussion, Jerry Karpf made the following MOTION: Do not give out delegate attendance sheets and Roberta Fromkin seconded the motion. Motion carried with 4 votes against.

Officers’ Reports –

Avis Blank encouraged delegates to push for larger attendance to these monthly meetings.

Bob Marshall reported that Comcast is now offering foreign language channels: Russian, Portuguese, French and Hebrew. Call Comcast for rates.

Phyllis Richland announced the following: Wednesday, Feb 8th – Presidents’ Council – 9:30 AM party room. Tuesday, Feb. 14th 10-12 noon Room A – Alzheimer’s Association speakers. Homestead sign-up, Wednesday, Feb. 22nd – noon in Room C. Bagel & Donut Breakfast at Century Village Real Estate Office Sunday, February 26th, 9-12 noon. Candidates Forum, Monday, Feb. 27th – 9:30 AM – Theater.

Frank Cornish reported verbal abuse of bus drivers by some of our residents. He strongly recommended that this be stopped. Our bus company will provide a free bus on Feb. 28th for the Festival Flea Market. The 25 residents who were unable to get on the bus last week will board first. There is a sign-up sheet at the Clubhouse.

Dom Guarnagia announced that they are finishing working at the Dorchester Pool and it should be opening next week.

Unfinished business – none

New Business –

Ed Grossman suggested that UCO show our gratitude on behalf of the residents in Century Village to the Fire Department.

Meeting adjourned.

These minutes were taken by Mary Patrick Benton.



OFFICERS

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| • President: David Israel | • UCO-Business Coordinator: Edie Levine |
| • President Emeritus: George Loewenstein | • Office Assistants: Charlotte Brown
Florence Pires
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| • Vice Presidents: Dom Guarnagia
Frank Cornish
Bob Marshall
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| • Corresponding Secretary: Avis Blank | |
| • Recording Secretary: Open | |
| • Community Assn. Mgr.: Rodger Carver | |
| • Administrative Asst, Office Manager: Mary Patrick Benton | |

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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| Ken Davis | Toni Salometo |
| George Franklin | Joe Saponaro |
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VICE PRESIDENTS’ REPORTS



FRANK CORNISH
Cambridge • Canterbury
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Frankly Speaking...
I hope all of you who use the Dorchester pool will enjoy your new surroundings. It looks beautiful, and by the time you read this it will be open. For the residents who use the pools, please remember to close the umbrellas before you leave. This is your pool and your dollars that pay for repairs.
As Vice President, one of my

responsibilities is to over-see the transportation committee and the bus company . We want to thank the bus company for giving us a bus to go to the Festival Flea market next month without any additional charge. I want to remind the people using the bus service to treat the drivers and other riders with respect. Only what you would want yourself.
Next month is very important to this village. You will be voting on a majority of your UCO Officers. It is important that you attend the candidates forum on February 27th to be better prepared to make a wise and intelligent vote. Please make sure you tell everyone you know who votes to make sure they get the opinions of their buildings and get out and exercise their right to vote.
It has been my pleasure to serve this community as Vice President for the last four years. I hope I have helped improve the village in a positive way. In these last four years I have had the pleasure of working with many caring volunteers and also meeting many wonderful residents.

request or one that is portable? When in our history have you been able to call in with a cell phone if your association agrees?
Our village is looking mighty nice with the patios that many of the associations have built. It makes you feel as if a friendship and a bond is developing among the unit owners.
We are in the process of utilizing the newest computer technology to open our village to the Sunshine and allowing everyone, wherever they may be, to know what is going on in our village. Oh, there will always be those that the sun does not shine on and they will always be unhappy no matter what we do. Fortunately they are but a few.
So, to paraphrase someone from 40 years ago "COME ON IN" and see what UCO can do for you.
One more very important thing, please talk to all your unit owners, write to those that are away, phone those you can ,discuss the candidates for the open offices and vote accordingly. You are the delegate that will vote and that vote will determine where we go for the next couple of years. Please take it seriously. Ask your people and listen to what they say.



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

Renovating The Pools

In early February, the Dorchester pool was completely renovated with a new coping including bull nosed brick cap, new ‘Diamond

Brite’ interior finish, pavers that both enhance the appearance around the pool and permanently eliminate many cosmetic cracks around the deck as noted by the random serpentine rows of inset pavers. A new speckled finish was applied throughout the entire deck surface.
The new slightly textured finish has been used at other Century Villages with great success and will become the standard finish as WPRF community pools are renovated. Unfortunately, for those bathers using the Dorchester pool, delayed scheduling affected the timing of the work performed and many were temporarily inconvenienced. For that, I apologize but I think that it will be a pleasing result.
The pool area finishes and color of the bathhouses will become the standard for all community pools in the future. To date, the Guest Pool and the Kent Pool were renovated in 2011 with the decking being painted with a

product called “Kool Deck”. However, the new finish at Dorchester will become the standard. Having only a single entrance to the pool area, it was decided that an additional gate should be installed for easier access. A row of shrubs with roots that have traveled to the pool wall was removed and replaced with Cocoa Plums that do not have a travelling root system.
Some of you have been asked to step aside while two men in a golf cart pass by them on the perimeter walkway many mornings. Apologies from me and Frank Cornish as we make the rounds each day checking drainage and the progress of the paving. On rainy days we traverse the Village by car to see that the drainage boxes and swales are performing as designed; i.e.- directing runoff to the middle of the parking areas and into the french drains. With few exceptions drainage is performing properly and puddles disappear in 24 hours.



PHYLLIS RICHLAND
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Norwich • Plymouth
Salisbury • Sheffield
Waltham

You and your neighbors will find our team at UCO are trying very hard to give you a personal touch making your visit to UCO a friendly and satisfying experience. We are trying very hard to give each of you the feeling of having accomplished what you came into our office for. Our receptionists and folks at the gate pass and transponder desk are all volunteers and are there to give you the service you require. When else in our history have you been able to get a transponder upon



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

New channels from Comcast

Comcast is offering foreign languages channels to their programming lineup. These are "pay for view" programming and are available at the following channels as this is being written but may very well be changing as Comcast monitors usage.
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686 Channel one Russia
687 RAI Italia (Italian)
693 TV GLOBO (Portugese/Brazil)
697 TV5MONDE (French)
698 THE ISRAELI NETWORK (Hebrew)

Call Comcast for a description, availability and cost. Comcast is available at the following phone numbers. 1-800-COMCAST, 655-3842 and 688-6800
The office has been very

busy and I'd like to say "thank you" to all of you who have shown a lot of patience in dealing with us. Some of the confusion has been because of modifying some of our procedures in order to say YES more often. We like to see you smiling on the way in through the doors and also as you leave. Thanks for your show of patience. Please remember that all of the folks you deal with on a typical transaction are volunteers. Oh yes, we do need some computer literate folks who like to see people smile. Also, giving a “thank you”, as most of you do, is appreciated by the staff
We are still installing transponders at your request on demand. Recently the staff installed 14 in one day in addition to other challenges.
Have a great remainder of your get away season.

Attention Residents:
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.

EDITORIALS & LETTERS



SURPRISED BY RESIDENTS!

We were surprised to learn of the number of Century Village residents who are in favor of the Reflection Bay development. Don't these residents realize that we will lose our security if this plan goes through? Are they waiting to hear of the first dreadful incident to happen? You came to live here in Century Village because you heard it was a safe haven. You could walk around our inside perimeter anytime during the day or night feeling very safe. Once this development goes through, no one will want to walk the inside perimeter in the A.M. hours. And, for those who feel this is not true, we would like to see them walk the perimeter at 3:00 A.M. and still feel safe. Those who feel they would like to sit in an outdoor cafe in Reflection Bay be aware that you will not be able to do so with your \$2.00 cup of coffee and socialize for hours. This cafe would be open to the public and not be exclusive to Century Village residents. Their indoor parking facilities would be welcome mats for the homeless and vagrants and whomever else wishes to enter into our beloved and unsecured Century Village. We, and the majority of us do not wish to see this happen. Don't let the flood gates open up before it is too late for all of us.

Wolf & Ellie, Residents of Southampton Complex

Have something to say? Want to respond? Your opinion is important! Send your letters to the editor to ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com

IN MY OPINION AND THE OPINIONS OF MANY OTHERS

There was a question asked of UCO about a list of delegates that had attended the past three delegate meetings. I put my question in the proper format and it was brought to delegate assembly, and you (the people) were told that Mr. Israel thought that this would be an invasion of your privacy and he would entertain a motion to deny.

This was done as an exercise to see if UCO would give out PUBLIC information. UCO failed as they have in the past also.

It is Public Information at SUNBIZ.ORG. Question: So why wouldn't Mr. Israel give that to any one of the delegates who requested this? Why? No Transparency.

This has happened to others. One delegate asked for the minutes and records to a bid meeting. He was DENIED. He spent his own money to get the answers (for you) through a lawyer's request twice. He got the records. They showed that something was wrong.

A question about our Village's finances was asked. The delegate was told to

come to the UCO office. (out of sight, out of mind) Sound familiar? The answers should be given at the next meeting. What is there to hide? This gentleman is doing this to help and protect you his neighbors Is Something is wrong? I think so.

Remember the Millennium Agreement where some of the people of the Village said something was wrong. Why is UCO so quick to dismiss these questions asked of them? Here it is in one word: EGO. Not for the people or by the people. UCO just will not listen to the people.

We need to change this at UCO. We should give all delegates who have questions the courtesy, support and respect to ask their questions and to have a civil discussion and response and come together as a people and try to live as harmoniously and comfortable as we can.

New Leadership for Century Village

If you want to talk or express your opinions, please call me at (561) 697-3963 or (561) 531-5231.

Let me be your voice.
Frank La Fountain
functions more successful.

*Frank La Fountain
Berkshire B*

HONEY SAGER'S COMMENTS

This letter is a response to Honey Sager's comments in last month's issue of the UCO Reporter.

First, there was no plan to defraud when my comments on the golf course were published in Bob's VP column. I identified myself as the writer of the column, and Bob suggested I put it where I did because he agreed with it.

Next, Honey's "overwhelming majority" of voters was based upon 1,200, not a majority of the 14,000 people who reside in CV. DR Horton's presentation by Matthew Perry was boo'd and interrupted, never allowing it to go to an actual written proposal. At that meeting my neighbor was sitting behind a woman who had written on her paper in big print, "Ways to Interrupt a Meeting." This disruption was pre-planned was going to happen no matter what was presented. The 1,200 were there to disrupt, not to hear a presentation.

In addition, the hurricanes destroyed the driving range

and many of the trees that were all over the property. The owner probably reasoned that to restore everything to a working golf course would cost more than it would gain.

My opinion that the golf course would not be rebuilt and become a profitable course again was based upon what I read about other courses in Florida that have gone the same way.

I still do not believe that enough people in CV are actually in favor of a golf course or would be willing to pay the price. Many could not even if they were willing and most of the rest of us just do not want to invest in something that we do not think would make it.

Over the years, the people in CV have had chances to buy the golf course and the clubhouse. They have always voted it down, unwilling to spend the money or take the responsibility.

I am very afraid that we are going to end up with something we really do not want because we are unwilling to negotiate with the Waldmans.

*Mollie Marshall
Coventry C*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The UCO Reporter promises to continue its long held beliefs that this publication will print articles to inform our residents of the important issues concerning our Village. We promise to seek the truth, and to print both sides of an issue, to open dialogue to inform our readers, not to create controversy.

We promise to listen to your concerns and to treat all our residents with courtesy and respect. Your opinion is valuable to us and will be considered in our decision for publication. These are the criteria for publication:

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VOTE FOR DAVE

As elections approach I want to say that Dave Israel's high personal integrity is the bedrock of our village. He is not seen a great deal in public, he is not out glad handing, but we know he is there for endless hours in UCO and at Delegate meetings. To know him is to have the greatest confidence in anything with which he is associated. He helps every and all associations, mine would have been much poorer without Dave's advice. UCO staff appreciate his outstanding abilities and his willingness to assist with any and all tasks.

The hate mail in the village and the malcontents that

harass UCO are truly loathsome compared to Dave's sterling personality.

*Elaine Brown
Sussex L*

A THANK YOU

This letter is to thank the Pro Active Committee for their effort on behalf of most of their CV neighbors. Now it is our turn to help them. They are asking for a donation to help fund the cause and victory against building the Golf Course. Now it is time to put our own money where our mouth is.

Please donate what you can to the Pro Active Committee.

*John Gluszak
President Salisbury H*

THEY DID IT AGAIN

A few weeks ago there was a meeting of the bid committee to look at bids to have the Hastings parking lot repaved .

The bids were received from Hardrives Inc. @ \$27,334, M & M Asphalt @ \$ 28,400 and final Ranger construction @ \$ 40,490.00.

After looking over the bids, the committee decided to go with the lowest bid which was Hardrives because of two factors, the quality of their work and the large number of complaints about M & M Asphalt that were received. Also, Hardrives submitted the lowest bid of \$27,334

That should have been the end of it, but when this project came before the Operations Committee they ignored the suggestion of the Bid Committee and decided to give the work to M & M Asphalt who matched the

lowest bid. In my 35 plus years of working with many companies, I don't know of a corporation of our size that would ever consider allowing M & M to give a second bid. After the bids were opened all additional bidding should have been closed which is the normal practice of any business. When will UCO stop changing the rules to meet their needs?.

Based on all the complaints that were submitted about the work M & M had done on the roadway project, we should be seeing a lot more of the so-called cosmetic imperfections and so-called reflective cracking at the Hastings parking lot. The only way to possibly prevent the cracking is to grind down the surface to the original lot which is not being done. How long do we have to put up with bad decisions and judgment at UCO? .

*Jerry Karpf
Windsor O*

EDITORIALS & LETTERS



From The Editor MYRON SILVERMAN

2 MORE YEARS OF DAVID ISRAEL

As I listen to all the debates, political updates, negative and positive national campaign ads, I am driven to think that we, here in CV, are also on the brink of an election and I am proclaiming - we need two more years of David Israel.

He has brought us into the new millennium with the transference of CV records into the digital age where so much is now accessible to us via computer. Transparency - greatly enhanced and improved. He works tirelessly and is supported by an enthusiastic and dedicated staff of volunteers.

Everyone may not like or agree with every change and improvement, but must

admit--there is action rather than inaction.

CV is moving forward in so many areas even in this time of economic trauma and falling real estate values. Projects are proposed and completed.

If only the undertones of the disgruntled were not pervasive--yes, disagree but in an adult, intelligent dialogue--please let us not tolerate or endure any mudslinging or character assassinations in the upcoming months.

I am definitely anticipating two more years of David Israel as our CV leader. The sun shines brighter with David as our President. Are you better off than you were two years ago? You bet your bottom dollar I am!

*Margaret Russell
Windsor H*

DID YOU KNOW, OR, DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

UCO decided to form a committee with a Chairman & other members to give our “New Comers,”(new owners & rentals),the opportunity to ask questions about Century Village and receive an informative “Welcome” folder.

Ther President of UCO, Vice Presidents & other

chairpersons will answer your questions. Eva J. Rachesky will also be available to give you information and answer questions about the village & what they do for the residents.

This committe was established about 8 years ago and participation has increased

throughout the years.

Please come FRIDAY, MARCH 9TH, 2012 at 1:30P.M. IN THE PARTY ROOM of the CLUB- HOUSE. Lite refreshments will be available.

*Myron Silverman,
Chairman*

NOTHING TO HIDE

It’s a shame that Honey Sager’s hard work on the Pro-Active Committee has to be sullied by the negative tone and challengeable assumptions in her letter (“For the Common Good”) in the Feb. 12 issue.

Honey accused Bob Marshall of “hiding behind his wife’s words” when Mollie expressed her thoughts on the golf course under Bob’s VP byline in the UCO Reporter. Bob has a right, as do all UCO officers, to invite a guest to comment. Bob gave Mollie the space to state

her opinion -- he was clearly not hiding anything.

If you have a good argument to make, why diminish your credibility with a point-less accusation that in no way furthers your case?

Mollie and many others of us do not agree that there is overwhelming opposition to development of the golf course property. Also, many worry that we could end up in a costly legal battle because we lose the critical commissioner’s tie-breaker vote next October, or a buyer for the golf course falls through, or the Waldmans refuse to sell.

There are other points we could question in Honey’s letter, but we recognize the arguments on both sides: Wouldn’t it be better to let our beliefs carry their own weight without personal snipes against people who honestly disagree with us?

Ms. Sager, you have rallied your troops and made an admirable commitment to your cause. Others who are also doing their best to serve this community deserve their say as well. Petty accusations add nothing to the discussion.

*Anita Buchanan
Coventry I*

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- Would you like time to think about and debate ideas before they are passed at the delegates meeting?
- How would you like a completely transparent UCO without any secrecy or stonewalling?
- Do you get your questions addressed and answered to your satisfaction at the UCO office or meetings?

Well, on March 2ndYOU CAN CHANGE THAT

My Name is Frank La Fountain. I am running to be YOUR UCO PRESIDENT. I have been a resident here with my wife Joann for 7 years and I will help us get control back to the residents of our village.

I have been the president of Berkshire B Association for the past 4 years, I have been the Berkshire Area President for a year.

I have no political alliances here in our village but I am willing to work with everyone to return the power back to the people who live here in Century Village. I have over 30 years of managerial experience and know how a business should be run. I believe I can work with the residents and different factions here and come to a more harmonious way of living. A way that benefits everyone not just a certain few.

I am a firm believer that a well informed community is more likely to thrive than one that operates in secrecy, lack of transparency and stonewalling the residents as is the current policies of the present UCO administration. No one will be turned away and told that their problem is an association problem. My policy will be to make sure the questions you ASK are ADDRESSED and ANSWERED to the fullest extent possible to help you with your problems. If you are a delegate and have a question to be asked at the Delegate assembly you to will be given the courtesy to get an answer with out the outbursts of the assembly which is common practice now.

Why are there only a small numbers of delegates at the meetings. Usually only about 40% sometimes maybe 50%. I believe it is because they have been here for so long and have just gotten fed up with the way things are run. Not just by the present UCO administration but by others in the past.. You see now that with this election coming up you can keep what you have now or put the people that you voted out 2 years ago or 4 years ago back into office or

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE UCO BYLAWS

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The following amendment proposes to grant to the Officers' Committee, advisory and consent powers in the appointment of committees and to determine the mission and term of service of such committees, unless otherwise provided in the Bylaws.

(Additions shown by "underlining", deletions shown by "~~strikeout~~", unaffected text indicated by ".....").

ITEM 1

ARTICLE VIII, "COMMITTEES" , is hereby amended as follows:

A. APPOINTIVE COMMITTEES

1. The President, with the advice and consent of the Officers' Committee, shall appoint such standing committees and such special committees and chairmen thereof as ~~he~~they 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, with the advice and consent of the Officers' Committee, will also 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.

2. The President, with the advice and consent of the Officers' Committee, may appoint UCO members and/or the the Licensed Property Manager as members of all such committees, with the exception of the Officers' Committee. The Licensed Community Association Manager (LCAM) shall not be a voting member of any committee. Committees thus formed may seek advice from whomever they desire but may not incur any expense or obligate UCO for any expenditure unless properly authorized beforehand.

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The UCO Bylaws presently requires that every amendment proposal, whether good or bad, must make its way through to the Delegate Assembly after being published in the Reporter. The issue at hand is to clearly grant to the Executive Board, the power to "kill" (postpone indefinitely), to "amend", or to otherwise dispose of any amendment proposal referred to the Executive Board by the Officers' Committee.

ITEM 2

ARTICLE XI, "MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS", (D), "METHOD OF AMENDMENT" is hereby amended as follows:

The Executive Board, after due deliberation, shall either approve or disapprove ~~recommend approval or disapproval~~ of the amendment proposal. The amendment proposal, if approved as presented or as amended, shall then be published in the next issue of the UCO Reporter and shall be read and considered by the Delegate Assembly at the meeting immediately following its publication....

UPCOMING OPEN MEETINGS

DATE	MEETING	LOCATION	TIME
FRI. MARCH 2	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	EDITORIAL	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
SUN. MARCH 11	UCO INSTALLATION LUNCHEON	HILTON	12 NOON
WED. MARCH 14	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:30 AM
	PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL	PARTY ROOM	9:30 AM
TUES. MARCH 20	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI. MARCH 23	CHERYL STECKLER	ROOM C	9:30 AM
TUES. MARCH 27	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
THURS. MARCH 29	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM

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LOOKING FOR THE “REAL FLORIDA”

by Roberta Hofmann

How often have you heard these words: "The Real Florida"?

No, it's not that plushy soft seat at the Kravis Center or all the stores with the lovely merchandise at the Gardens Mall. It's what you find in the beautiful state parks in Florida or paddling a canoe on one of Florida's waterways. Maybe it's a hike you take on a rustic trail. Or taking your gear and camping in the Everglades. If you're "outdoorsy" and looking for a little adventure, there are plenty of places to go for the Real Florida experience.

When I first moved to Century Village from my home state of Vermont, I was taken aback by all the traffic, and wall-to-wall housing and stores . We had only one store in our hometown, Dan & Whit's, whose motto was "If we don't have it, you don't need it." Well, maybe Florida won't be too bad, I thought, but there must be more to the state than this!

Indeed; and I was fortunate enough to find it, along with my friend Lydia and several others who were interested in exploring. Lydia knew all there was to see; she

had lived in West Palm Beach since she was a child except for having strayed in other places such as Alaska. She knew where to find the Real Florida! So on weekends and days off, our group would be on its way to experience the elegance of the great outdoors. Let me tell you about some of the experiences we had.

Billie Swamp Safari is located in the Big Cypress Reservation. We went there on New Year's Eve and stayed in a thatched Chickee hut.. At sundown, we boarded a swamp buggy and rode off on an eco tour to see the exotic native terrain and wildlife. We traveled (with a guide of course) through the lush woodlands described as a land on the edge of civilization and in the solitary beauty of tropical hardwood hammock and cypress domes. What wildlife to be seen! Not only deer, alligators and raccoons, we also saw an extremely large southern razorback hog. Being in very muddy streams at times made it possible for the swamp buggy to get stuck, and it did. About 45 minutes later, a big tractor rescued us. It pulled the buggy out of the mud and got us on our way back to our



hut. There we celebrated the year's end by having a little wine, some crackers and cheese.

On one trip we went to Paynes Prairie for a depiction of Florida living in the days gone by. People were dressed up in clothing worn in those days. We heard stories of their rugged times and travels, and we viewed tools that were used by those early settlers to build their settlements.

After getting a permit to camp on the banks of the Peace River, we traveled to Arcadia with our canoes and camping equipment. After loading our gear in the canoes (another group actually had a portable potty!) we paddled away. It was lovely. The river was quite calm and the scenery was lush! Lunch was eaten in our canoes, and

towards the end of the day, we saw a great place to camp and pulled our canoes up on land, set up our tents, made a fire to cook over, and relaxed. When we got tired enough, we bedded down in our tents and fell sound asleep. All of a sudden we heard a great rumbling. Looking out of our tents, we saw a herd of cattle running down the slope to the river to get a drink of water. The herd split and went around the tents, never hitting a one. That was quite an awakening!

There are hundreds of crystal clear springs in Florida. The water temperature is always between 70 & 72 degrees. The "gang" has been to several of them including Kelly Springs, Rock Run Springs, Wekiwa and many others. Lydia and I

once swamped our canoe on one of them after trying to paddle across some downed trees topped by some very fast-flowing water. We made our way to the banks, got the water out of the canoe, and went on our way.

At Deleon Springs there is an old Spanish mill where we were able to make our own pancakes sitting at a wooden table set up so that a griddle was in the middle.

All I can say is, if you are physically able, head for the Real Florida. You will recall the experiences you'll have for the rest of your life. I know that I will.

Editor's Note: All the readers should know these adventure-some travelers were a group of younger seniors at the time.

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Saturday

— Direct from Montreal, Boogie Woogie Wonder Band
— Dance
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Sunday

— Burlesque to Broadway
- 8

Thursday

— Yesterday - A Tribute to The Beatles
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Saturday

— Mal Z Lawrence
— Dance
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Sunday

— Catch a Rising Star
- 13

Thursday

— A Night at Feinstein's, starring Michele Lee
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Saturday

— Still Jewish After All These Years starring Avi Hoffman
— Dance
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Sunday

— Cavendish Classics - Magic Carpet of Broadway
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Tuesday

— Tony Orlando In Concert
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Thursday

— Celtic Fire
- 24

Saturday

— Jay And The Americans
— Dance
- 25

Sunday

— Barrage - Sound track of the World
- 31

Sunday

— I Am Music - The Songs of Barry Manilow
— Dance

BERKSHIRE B - PRESIDENTS DAY



by Jocelyne Valle

On Sunday January the 15th the members of the Berkshire B association got together on their patio to cook and eat a great breakfast and to thank their president Frank LaFountain for his excellent work. Banners, posters and balloons were decorating the place and acknowledging the constant effort done by Frank to improve the place and lower its cost. Following is part of the word that was addressed to him:

This morning we want to tell you how we appreciate your great work and we want to thank you for all the time, energy and love that you give so generously.

Another President once said: "Don't ask what your

country can do for you, but ask yourself what you can do for your country." I think you made this quote yours in relation to our group of Berkshire B.

Thanks to your numerous rounds and checks, the place is clean, beautiful and well maintained.

Thanks to your keen supervision, the budget of the association is in good health.

Thanks to your good heart and good nature, everybody feels welcome and listened to. The ambiance is fantastic.

We want to thank you for your genuine commitment to our well being. Because of you, we live in the best place in Century Village. Thanks to you and to all the people of our association, Berkshire feels like home, a sweet home where it always feels good to come to.

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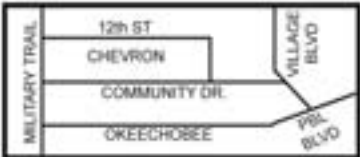
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TIE VOTE ON FUTURE OF THE GOLF COURSE – FOR NOW

by Joy Vestal

By now, most of the Village knows the decision -- or what a lot of residents are still wondering, was it a decision?-- that was made January 26 at the meeting of the Palm Beach Board of County Commissioners to decide the fate of the Turtle Bay Golf Course. It was a tie, the commissioners voted 3-3 to vote again in October. Commissioner Priscilla Taylor was out of town.

To recap the highlights, there were several suggestions that the commissioners gave to both sides to consider before the October meeting. These included that the residents buy the course, that Andrew Waldman, the current owner of the property, should scale down his proposed development, or that he might want to find a new buyer for the property.

FAST FORWARD:

At a meeting of the commissioners on Tuesday, Feb. 7, the owner of the Poinciana Golf Club in Lake Worth, Kevin Swill, spoke about his interest in Turtle Bay. In a telephone interview a few days later when asked if he was interested in buying the course, he said, "At this time, I would entertain a discussion with the current owner of the course." He said he had not spoken to Waldman yet but would call him when his time permits. Swill said he did not attend the January meeting due to prior business commitments. He has owned the Poinciana course since April 2011 and has interests in two golf courses in the New York and New Jersey area. On Feb. 13 Waldman said, "I have not had a call yet." However, he continued, "I always return all my calls."

At the beginning of the January meeting, Waldman's main speaker, the project planner, Kerry Kilday, gave a presentation of their plan. One member of his team gave an economic impact analysis on what the development could mean for the area. This speaker said there would be, "jobs, jobs, jobs." He said the revenue to the county would be approximately \$193 million, and the impact to the community could be \$50 million. He said that during construction 655 jobs would be created, and when completed



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DAVE'S ACHIEVEMENTS

- \$2 million saved on building insurance premiums
- \$1 million minimum saved by accelerating roadway paving
- UCO budget controlled: only 40¢ per month/unit 2012 increase
- \$900,000 from Comcast taxes to be returned to owners as reduced payments
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- Gas costs cut by reducing bus idling, saving \$1700 per month
- Faster, more thorough investigations with global reach
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- Massive computerization project for fast, easy Internet access to UCO forms, documents and records
- Gates, cameras and security improved
- Proper bid procedures in place for all contracts
- Regular Q&A sessions for open communication with assn. presidents
- More open UCO meetings
- UCO meeting reports via email immediately available to residents
- Frivolous, expensive lawsuits halted

DAVE'S GOALS

- Continue to cut costs for unit owners
- Restore aging infrastructure and remarket the Village to raise property values and protect your investment
- Continue small group sessions for open communication with association officers
- Fully computerize UCO documents
- Build relations with outside agencies: government, WPRF, contractors, and officials
- Continue upgrading UCO business practices
- Continue compliance with Sunshine Laws
- Promote a helpful UCO environment

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Meet Phil Shapkin

by Joy Vestal

Just mention his name and you will get a reaction. It may be positive and it may be negative but it surely will be a reaction. If you attend the delegates' meetings you will know that Phil is there. He speaks on many subjects of concern to himself and the residents of the Village but mostly it's about the golf course. Even if you are not a delegate you will hear his name come up in conversations in the Village all the time. Shapkin is the president of the Pro-Active Committee to save the golf course.

In a recent interview Phil said he was never a regular player or super golfer but, get this, especially if you are a golfer, the first time he ever played he broke 100! He said

he was playing with two men and a pro at the time and the pro couldn't believe it.

Born in the Bronx, he's 84 years old. He said he was always a good athlete. In fact he made a football farm team sponsored by the New York Yankees. After he married his wife Barbara, (that she tells everyone has been for, "57 wonderful years," they lived in Baldwin, L.I., NY, where they raised their two daughters and a son. They moved to Century Village in 1992 after buying his mother-in-law's unit that she had bought from the blueprint. He said he played golf at the Turtle Bay Golf Course but never with a league or a organized group.

Phil has many interests. Name almost any group, club or activity in the Village and you will find him there either

as a officer or member. And, he's a painter, he has a easel on his porch and has some of his paintings on the walls of his unit. He does wood carvings too. He is also the past president of the men's club at his temple.

But, his first priority right now is saving the golf course, Shapkin said when he first met Andrew Waldman, the current owner of the golf course property who is asking the county commissioners to rezone it so he can build his development, Reflection Bay, he asked him what his plans were for the golf course and offered to help him make it a success. He suggested ideas for golf tournaments and getting fam-



ilies and children involved in playing the course. He said after the course began to deteriorate he became involved in trying to save it.

Asked why he has fought so hard and so long to save the course his answer is a simple one. He and his wife love the pastoral scene. "We

bought our home so we could enjoy the openness of the golf course view. We watch the wildlife activity from our porch and, in fact just last week we saw a pair of bald eagles on the course."

Shapkin said he will continue to fight to save the course as long as it takes.

TIE VOTE, continued from A12

there would be 1,716 positions available, and the possible revenue from real estate taxes would be in the millions.

Ralf Brookes, the attorney for the Pro-Active Committee, emphasized the Plat 14 restrictions and the letter written from a county attorney in 1973 stating that the property would remain in perpetuity.

During a discussion of the future of the golf course at the Feb. 3 UCO delegates' meeting, a speaker announced that a new group is being formed called "Welcome Neighbor." This group supports the Reflection Bay development. Sol Beck, a Village resident for 19 years, said the group is going to try to contact residents who signed cards in support of the rezoning to join them. He said their mission is to be "good neighbors." Beck said he believes the development will increase property values in the Village and the residents will benefit by being able to have nice restaurants, perhaps even a Kosher deli or restaurant and a shopping center that they will not have to travel to use. He continued, "It will be like a small town. We hope to give our residents the opportunity to express their ideas to Andrew Waldman." To contact them, call 561-318-3408.

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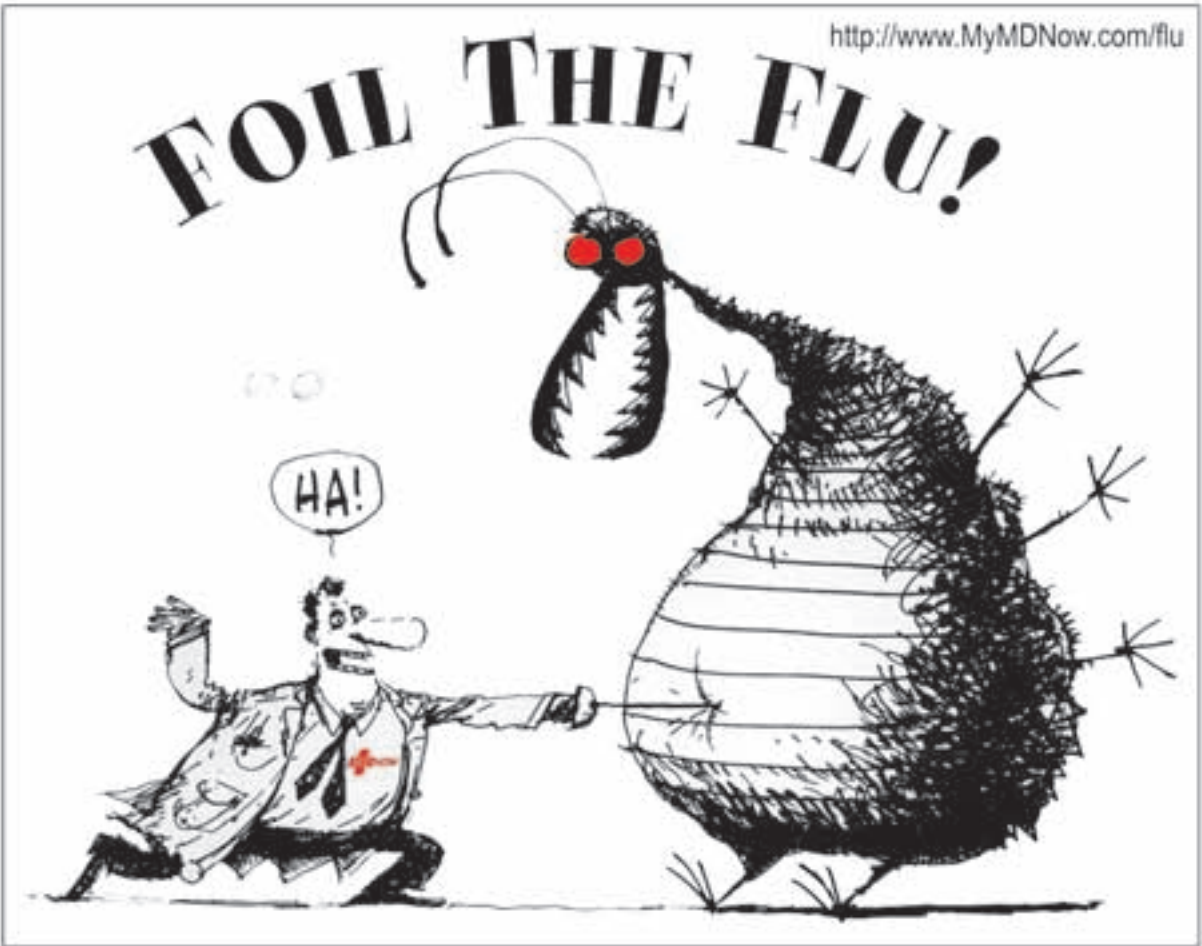
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POLITICAL UPDATES



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ANNE GANNON

March is National Women’s History month. This year’s theme is “Women’s Education – Women’s Empowerment.” Many people may not realize that we have 11 colleges and universities in Palm Beach County and only three have women presidents! These colleges collectively offer degrees in every possible field. What could be better than earning your degree in beautiful Palm Beach County? I moved from Mississippi to Palm Beach County, enrolled in college and never left. Did you hear the news? My office reached a \$1.9 million settlement with the major Online Travel Companies (OTC) for uncollected Tourist Development Tax – also known as “bed

tax”. A "bed tax" of 5 cents per dollar is levied on all Palm Beach County hotel stays of 6 months or less. Bed tax collections fund Palm Beach County tourism promotion, cultural programs and beach restoration. I filed suit against OTCs in Circuit Court in July, 2009. Defendants in our litigation include Expedia, Orbitz, Priceline and Travelocity. The suit alleged the OTCs did not pay tourist development tax as authorized by Florida Statute 125.0104 and County Code 17-111. Defendants agreed to collectively pay over \$1.9 million in uncollected differential between the wholesale and retail bed tax. This settlement was not an admission by the OTCs they owed the bed

tax but a settlement of the case. A special thanks to our legal team who worked so hard over the past three years. They include Palm Beach County attorneys Jeff Liggio, Esq., Lou Silber, Esq., and John Romano, Esq. March is the last month to pay property taxes. All outstanding property taxes after April 2nd (see below) are delinquent. Last year over 32,000 properties were delinquent. The law requires that Tax Collectors hold an annual Tax Certificate Auction on June 1 of each year to replace uncollected revenue. All delinquent properties are listed in the sale. Please do not let your property fall into this category. Important Property Tax Deadlines: We urge you not to wait. Our offices get very busy at the end of the month. • The deadline for postmarks for mailed property tax payments is March 30th.

• According to Florida Statutes if the end of a discount period falls on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday, the discount period is extended to the next working day, and the payment must be delivered to our office. Since the last day of the month, March 31st falls on a Saturday this year, the law extends the deadline for online or in person payments to the following work day which is Monday, April 2nd. A few important property tax payment reminders: • Payment options: Online, by mail, in person or drop box. • Make payments to: Tax Collector, PBC. Include 17 digit PCN, account number or license plate number on your payment. • Include the payment stub with your payment whenever possible for efficient processing. Do not use staples, clips or fold the payment when sending by mail. • Mail Property Tax pay-

ments to: P.O. Box 3353, West Palm Beach, FL 33402-3353. • We have drop boxes at each of our locations. You can drop your payment off and avoid waiting. Please note, drop boxes are not available when our offices are closed. If you want an alternative to the usual “one lump sum” property tax payment, you can catch a break. Our office offers an Installment Payment Plan allowing you to break up your property tax payment into four quarterly installments. Enrolling is quick and easy. Just complete an application and return it to our office by April 30, 2012. You can download one from our website at www.taxcollectorpbc.com or pick one up at any of 8 service locations. This month we set the clocks forward and welcome spring. For us, it’s the end of another busy tax season. Happy St. Patrick’s Day! Hope everyone finds a four-leaf clover.

POLITICAL UPDATES



From Commissioner

PAULETTE BURDICK

Your tireless efforts on the Golf Course paid off in the County Commission’s decision to postpone the issue until October 25, 2012. It wasn’t easy. First, you again broke the record for attendance at a county meeting. In addition to sending thousands of post cards, you filled the chambers, the atrium outside the chambers, the large conference room on the 12th

Floor, the lobby on the first floor, a conference room on the 7th floor and there were even citizens out on the patio. And of course, there was the two-way video feed between the county commission chambers and the Century Village Theater. Another record turnout that I do not think will be duplicated. I thought attorneys, Ralf Brookes and Rod Tennyson,

for the Village did an excellent job of explaining that the “in perpetuity” provision on the Plat is a contract which should be respected by the Commission. The representatives for Mr. and Mrs. Waldman did an excellent job of explaining their proposal, but did not really address the “in perpetuity” provision. After the presentations by the “experts,” the public had an opportunity to speak and speak you did. Although there were some Century Village residents in support of the two zoning applications, it was clear that the overwhelming majority of residents at the meeting opposed the development of the golf course. The entire meeting was about 5 1/2 hours with public comments taking about 3 1/2 hours. The speakers were forceful and

spoke from the heart. When the matter came back to the County Commission, Commissioner Jesse Santamaria offered an inspired argument for protecting the rights of the residents of Century Village in opposing both zoning applications. I followed with a motion to deny the applications with prejudice, which would have prevented the applicants from reapplying for a year, which is the maximum allowed under the law. Unfortunately, my motion failed on a 3-3 vote (Commissioners Burdick, Marcus and Santamaria voted for the motion and Aaronson, Abrams and Vana voted against the motion. Commission Taylor was absent.) A motion to approve the applications also failed on a 3-3 vote. Eventually, the

Board agreed to postpone the applications until October 25, 2012, which is really very good. If the meeting had ended without a majority decision, the applications would have merely been carried over to the February 23rd zoning meeting. Again I would like to thank UCO and the Pro-Active Committee for their tireless efforts on this issue. Please remember, I am here to help if you need my assistance, you can reach me at 355-2202. If I am not available, please speak with a staff person. Either I or someone from my office attends every monthly UCO meeting. If you would like a speaker or if you just want to be well informed about important issues or events, please send me an E-mail at pburdick@pbcgov.org.



From State Representative

MARK PAFFORD

REDISTRICTING UPDATE
On Thursday, February 2, the House began debating the redistricting bills, Senate Bill 1174 and Senate Bill 1176. The proposed House, Senate

and Congressional maps were discussed for many hours. The bills addressing redistricting were taken up again on Friday, February, 3 for a floor vote. Both bills passed with a vote of 80 to 37 with Representative

Pafford voting against the bills. The maps now go to the Senate for approval. Once the plans are approved by both chambers, the legislative (House and Senate), bills will be submitted by the Attorney General to the Florida Supreme Court for constitutional review. If the bills are approved by the Supreme Court, they will then be submitted to the U.S. Dept. of Justice (DOJ) for review under the Voting Rights Act. The Supreme Court has 30 days to respond and the DOJ has 60 days to respond. The congressional plan will be submitted

to the governor and if signed, the plan will be sent directly to the U.S. Dept. of Justice, (no review by the Florida Supreme Court). The governor has 7 days to approve the plans and the DOJ has 60 days to review. If either the Supreme Court or the DOJ rejects a plan, the legislature must hold a special session to create new maps. If a second set of plans are rejected by the Supreme Court, the court must draw the plans for Florida. The courts can also amend the plans in response to legal challenges filed by third-party groups, as was done in 2002.

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From Clerk & Comptroller

SHARON R. BOCK

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includes tips for preventing identity theft, who to contact if you are a victim, and other useful information. I am focused on educating the public and providing you with the information you need to protect yourself. If you’d like me or someone from my office to speak to your community group or civic organization to discuss fraud, identity theft, or other topics, please call 561-355-2468.



From Congressman

TED DEUTCH

I was pleased to hear President Obama devote much of his State of the Union address to growing our nation’s manufacturing sector. Though Florida is the fifth largest exporter of domestically manufactured goods in America, this critical sector

has taken a beating in recent years and shed over 113,000 jobs between 2000 and 2008. Yet, for the first time since the late nineties, America’s manufacturing sector has begun to grow. In fact, since late 2009, manufacturers have created over 300,000 new jobs

across the country. This nationwide trend has taken root in South Florida, with the Sun Sentinel recently reporting that in the past year alone, local employers created over 5,000 new manufacturing jobs. During his address, the President outlined strategies for a nationwide resurgence of manufacturing by encouraging companies to create jobs here at home instead of overseas. Few Americans are aware, that today, our tax code actually subsidizes the costs associated with moving manufacturing operations abroad. Americans have no interest in picking up the bill for corpo-

rations who relocate their factories to Asia or Latin America. It is time to reverse this policy and instead give tax breaks that help companies pay for the cost of bringing operations back home. The President also proposed reforming and expanding incentives for advanced manufacturing in America. By reforming the domestic production incentive to apply more narrowly to manufacturing, we can stop throwing tax dollars at industries that do not need our help – like oil production – and instead expand support for manufacturers to retool and create jobs in our new and more

technologically advanced economy. The partisan politics of the past year prevented Congress from taking decisive action on our nationwide jobs crisis. It is my hope that this year, Republicans and Democrats can work together and pass some of the proposals outlined by President Obama in this year’s State of the Union. Our manufacturing sector helped make America the world’s strongest economy with the most prosperous middle class in history. It is time to reclaim that mantle by embracing an agenda that puts American jobs first.



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Submitted by Dr. Jaideep Puri, Nephrologist, Century Medical Care Center

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People at risk for kidney disease, including those with diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease or a first degree relative with kidney failure, need to take special precautions to keep their kidneys healthy. Small declines in kidney function may be overlooked because they do not cause any symptoms. In fact, you may lose as much as 30 to 40 percent of kidney function without noticing. Some people are able to lead normal, healthy lives even though they may have been born with only one kidney. But serious health problems can develop if kidney function drops below 25 percent and renal replacement therapy, such as dialysis or transplantation, is necessary when function drops below 10 or 15 percent.

Diabetes and high blood pressure are the two most common causes of kidney disease. Diabetes is a disease that prevents the body from properly processing glucose, which is a form of sugar. Glucose can act like poison if it stays in the blood instead of being broken down. Small blood vessels in the kidneys can be damaged by high blood pressure and prevent the proper filtration of waste from blood. People with these conditions can take steps to keep their kidneys healthy.

Diabetics need to have their blood and urine checked for signs of kidney disease on a regular basis. They also should try to keep blood pressure below 130/80 mmHg, maintain normal cholesterol levels and aim for blood glucose targets. Medications should be taken as prescribed. A healthy diet with limited salt intake and regular physi-



cal activity also are important. People with high blood pressure or heart disease can follow many of these same steps, maintain a healthy weight and limit amounts of alcohol and caffeine. Their diet should include plenty of fruits, vegetables, grains and low-fat dairy foods.

While chronic kidney disease cannot be cured, the pro-

gression of the disease can be slowed and managed so people with the condition can make their kidneys last longer. They should see their doctor regularly, control high blood pressure and diabetes, follow a low-protein diet, not smoke, take medications as prescribed and maintain normal cholesterol levels.



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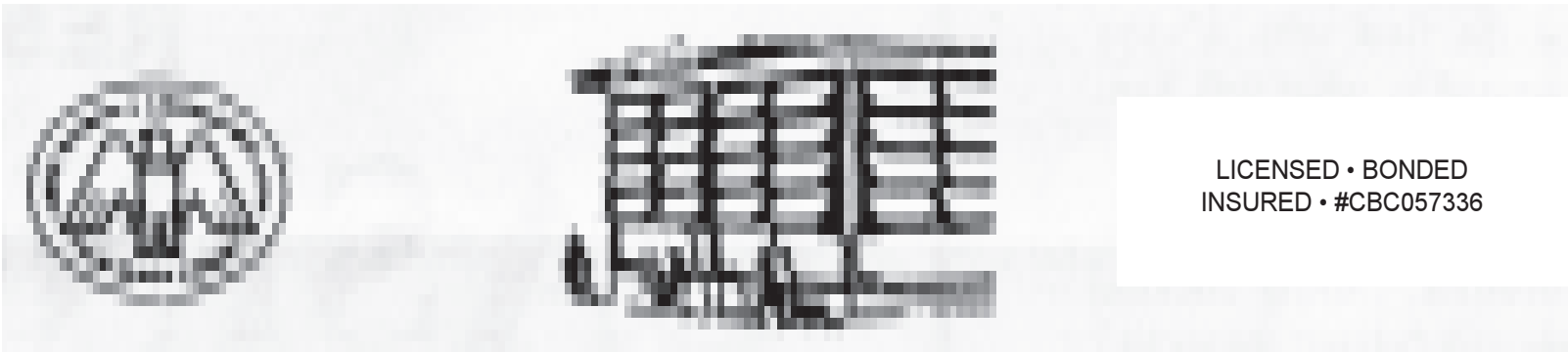
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A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN

Frank Veglia's Vegetable Garden



By Lanny Howe

In the November 2011 issue of the Reporter, we described how John Moser and his friend Patrick McElhenny had turned an unkempt, uneven walkway on the north side of Dorchester K into a pretty garden path. Frank Veglia's garden, on the opposite, south side of the Village, is a different kind of garden. He grows vegetables. His garden reminds me of

the old Victory Gardens we had during World War II. People had them in their yards and almost anywhere. There was a huge one, shared by a number of families, near Fenway Park, home of the Red Sox, in Boston.

Frank and his wife, Ginger, come from Revere, Mass., on the north side of Boston. They have been married for 60 years and have five children plus grandchildren. Frank was a plasterer, having learned the trade when he was fourteen. The family has a summer home in Ossipee, New Hampshire.

It was a very common thing to grow vegetables in Revere. Some of the people there had chickens and pigs, grew corn eight-feet high in their front and back yards, and drank goat's milk. Frank and Ginger brought their talents down to Century Village when they came here in 2006. One of his was growing vegetables, and one of hers was cooking and baking—an unbeatable combination if you ask me.

"We found one of the best places to live in Century Village," says Frank. "I love it here—it's quiet and there's no crime. I live the life of Riley." His garden faces the dogleg portion of the old Turtle Bay Golf Course. There is a picnic table beside the garden enclosure.

Frank does most of the gardening, helped some by his

friend Anthony Marsillo, but others are always coming by to watch and talk. "They come on foot, by car, and by bicycle," says Frank. Three friends dropped by during the hour I was with him and Anthony.

Among the vegetables Frank has grown are red potatoes, tomatoes, eggplant, green peppers, artichokes, bush beans, and basil. "Runoff into a nearby canal supplies most of the water we need," explains Frank. "I have had to bring in loam and cow manure. I fertilize as needed, usually every two to three weeks."

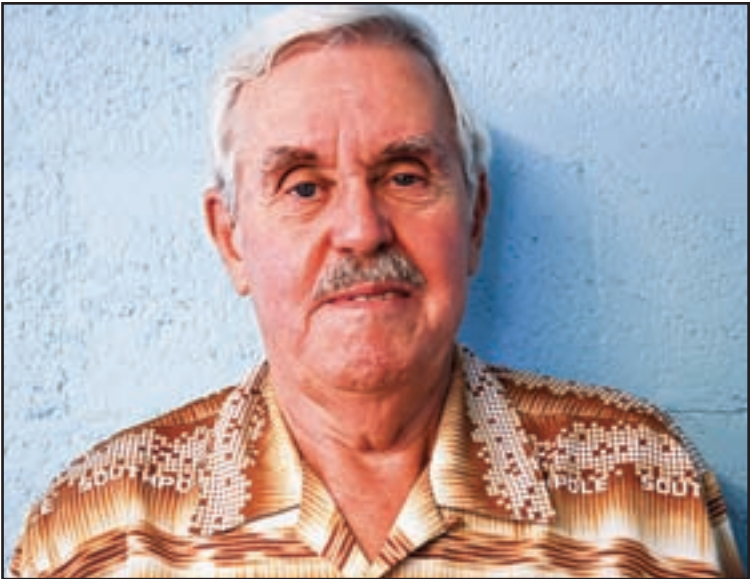
Opposite the garden, on the opposite side of a road, are two more picnic tables, which are used when the Veglias and their relatives and neighbors have a barbecue. This is OFTEN," says Frank. "We don't limit ourselves to the holidays. We eat out there all the time." To make sure I got the true picture of their enjoyment, he said: "We have mad barbecues!"

It does sound like the life of Riley to me: the outdoors, the camaraderie among neighbors, fresh vegetables, Ginger's incredible cooking, and the frequent barbecues.

When life gets hectic for me and I need a break, I have an invitation to head for Frank's garden, swap stories with him and his pals, and munch on a fresh tomato.



Camille Carrier: A Volunteer



Camille Carrier was born and grew up in Quebec, Canada. He joined the Canadian National Defense Army as a private in 1952, when he said his country was asking for volunteers for the Korean War. This act became the beginning of Camille's volunteer service that progressed through the years from the military to religious organizations and ultimately to Century Village.

But to backtrack, he didn't go to Korea, but in 1953 his unit was sent with the United Nations Peace Keepers to the Congo for six months. His first tour to the Middle East was to the Gaza Strip in 1964; then in October 1973, he was there during the Yom Kippur War in the Golan Heights. Carrier also spent time in diverse locations that included Cairo, Egypt; Newfoundland; Resolute Bay in the

Northwest Territory; Jamaica; and Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He also spent nine years in Germany. He retired with the rank of Warrant Officer in 1979.

He didn't stay idle. Camille began a new career with the Canadian Customs Department during the '79 year. Part of his service with this department was spent at what is considered one of the most isolated ports between the United States and Canada, Chechen, Alaska. This area is thought of as the top-of-the-world and is used for highway travel between the Yukon and Alaska. He spent 15 years with the Customs Department.

Along the way, during these travels he had at his side his wife of 57 years, Jeannette, who willingly packed up their family of

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WHEN: February 27, 9:30 am sharp – 12 Noon
WHERE: Clubhouse Theater
WHO: Candidates for President, Vice President, Treasurer, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, and Executive Board
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HOW: Forum moderated by Susan Bucher, currently PBC Supervisor of Elections, former State Representative for 10 years who gave extraordinary support to Century Village after the hurricanes and much more.

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PROGRAM”. It is my hope that you will view this as a positive change which will encourage more of you to participate in next season’s program. Please note that application for mail submission for Season Tickets is currently available for pickup at the Ticket Office. In addition, several of you have expressed unhappiness over the random seat selection used in the Advance Season Program. As a result we have formed a new Ticket Sales Advisory Panel to review this process. The panel consists of myself, Abby Koffler - Director of Entertainment, Dee Albert - IT Specialist, Monica Wells –

Senior Vice President, along with Claudette LaBonte, Ron Massa , and several ushers and residents interested in implementing a change to the current system. Other issues also under consideration are the use of credit cards and the ability to personally select your seats while purchasing tickets online. Also, in order for us to maintain a clean and safe environment in all public areas, it is essential that the rules are followed and strictly adhered to. Unfortunately, I have received reports of eating and smoking at the pools, people swimming in street clothes, along with rude and uncooperative behavior. As a

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*Warm regards,
Eva J. Rachesky
Vice President*



Classes

by Courtney Olsen

March is here and this is when many clubs are wrapping up for the season. Beginning March 16, 2012, regularly scheduled clubs may submit next season’s (2012-2013) special party request forms. This is not to be confused with the clubs’ regular monthly meeting requests;

any date that is in addition to your regular monthly meeting is a special party request. Please submit these forms promptly as the dates for next season fill up very fast. Some important meetings and information that you may want to note on your calendar for March;

- The Homestead Exemption Workshop scheduled for March 28th at 1:30pm
- Metro Safety Council (to receive a discount on your insurance) scheduled for March 27th at 9am
- The movie “Money Ball” scheduled for March 20th and 25th will be shown in Meeting Room C, please plan accordingly.

A few new groups and classes started late this season and I would like to take the time to note them;

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three girls and followed him wherever she was able to join him.

After a final retirement (well, sort of) they arrived in a Camden building in Century Village in 2003. While here, he and Jeannette spend six months of the year. Camille volunteers at the French mass services at Mary Mother of Light Church in Lake Worth. He is a trained volunteer for CERT, spends three hours a week with our COP organization and is a director of the French-Canadian Club of Lake Worth. When he isn't volunteering with these groups, he and Jeannette enjoy the Petanque shuffleboard games with other Canadian residents.

In Canada, obviously not one to be idle, he is active in the Knights of Columbus and enjoys camping with family and friends. One of his most proud experiences in recent years was in 2008 at the 49th Congress of the Eucharistic International that

took place in Quebec. Camille drove the car that transported the late Pope John's official representative in a motorcade through the city, where there were crowds of thousands lining the streets.

But back to the Village: Camille is known as the "go-to-man" in Camden N. Whatever needs to be done--the first call is to him. This may include maintenance problems, any issues involving the board and the good and welfare of the residents, There is no chore in the building that he can't do and he does them willingly. He is a board member and an alternate delegate. When not voting, he and Jeanette are always at the delegates' meetings to keep informed and of course to volunteer wherever and whenever necessary.

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RECREATION NEWS

BOCCE CLUB

by Guy Bonfiglio
At the present time, we have a 14 team Men's league playing on Tuesday morning at 9:00 & 10:00 AM and a 12 team Woman's league playing on Monday morning at 9:00 & 10:00 AM.

This league has been in existence for several years and anyone can join. If you are interested in playing, sign up meeting takes place the second Wednesday of the month at 10:00AM for men and the second Thursday at 10:00AM for ladies in the card room of the Clubhouse. Cost is \$10.00 to play and includes end of season picnic.

CENWEST FISHING CLUB

by Al Roth
We had our second successful meeting of the year in February and would like to welcome the many new members who have joined our club. Our Vice President Captain Mike Laden gave us a very interesting demonstration on how important it is to set the drag on your fishing reel correctly.
On January 25th. , twelve of us again tried our luck to catch a big one on the open drift boat, "On Island Time". While we did manage to catch a few fish, we again were hampered by rough seas and uncooperative fish. The only thing we did accomplish, was to have a good time while enjoying each others company on a gorgeous Florida morning.
Fishing in our lake here in Century Village has been very spotty. Although there are many fish in the lake, they have not been very cooperative when it comes to attacking artificial baits. For more information on club activities call Al at 242-0351.

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GUN CLUB
by George Franklin

Hi folks! Well, we are back locking and loading here. March featured speaker is the Agent in Charge of the U.S. Dept of Justice Drug Enforcement Agency. He has been asked to return as a guest speaker because his prior speaking engagement was so well done! We look forward to hearing him speak again. On a sad note, it is with deep regret that I announce the passing of Marlin "Buddy" Hasher known to many of you. Bud was appointed Asst. President of the club along

with Henry Sohmer because of their great knowledge and help to me. He will be missed. I will be reporting on future speakers as the months progress. In the mean time plan on attending the March meeting and meet and hear a dynamic Federal Agent. Some of you may watch the show on Spike TV DEA. Well, here it is LIVE! Right before your eyes! Don't miss it! Until then come to a meeting. They are held the second Tuesday of the month at the Clubhouse 7:00 P.M., door prizes are awarded each and every meeting. There is NO CHARGE to attend or join or for drawing of prizes. Bring a friend and meet some new ones!

SNORKEL CLUB
by Sandy Wynn

If you're looking for adventure, fun and of course excitement then you've come to the right place. We meet the third Friday of each month at 10A.M. in the Club House. Many new members have joined us in our escapades including kayaking, a trip to Science for Seniors and snorkeling at Peanut Is. when weather and tides are accommodating. On February 3rd, we went on a moonlight paddle trip at Grassy waters. On February 8th, 9th, and 10th, interested members went on a Manitees trip. On February 8,we took a ride through the Everglades. On February 20th, we visited Miami's Seaquarium. Our program committee is busy at this time working on an out of the country snorkeling excursion in March. We'll try to keep you posted but definitely come down to our meetings and get all this information first hand while

also enjoying the wonderful comradeship of our members. For more information please call our President John Odoardo at 561-478-9921.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB
by Ed Wright

The shuffleboard club is in full swing. More members are still returning each week. Hopefully there are still more coming. We have 53 members currently with 14 new members. We play on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1:15P.M.. Tuesday we play singles, Wednesdays doubles, and Thursdays bowling pin. Everyone is welcome to join us. We play 3 games each day. All equipment will be provided. We have finished the second tournament. The winners will be in next month's paper. We had our breakfast at I-Hop on February 21st. and our awards lunch will be at the Golden Corral on March 9th.

PETANQUE CLUB

by Jerry Karpf

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SAILING CLUB

by Christine Mohanty

Our races are in full sail right now with winners to be determined some time this month. Races using a point system are held every Tuesday at 2PM weather permitting. There are three A groups and one B group competing. Our regattas take place on Thursday utilizing as many boats as possible. On Friday, we have navigational races with an established course throughout our lagoons. Winners for all three will be announced in our next column. Go sailors!

We have good news for all of our veteran and new sailors. Our dock will now be open seven days a week from 11AM to 5PM. As usual Helga Lieb will be on deck to recertify and teach. Assisting her on two of those days will be Kathy Forness. We're glad to have you aboard, Kathy!

All of us are indebted to past Commodore Raymond Mullen for keeping our boats navigable. He is doing a great job fiber glassing the tillers to prevent them from breaking and repairing everything else that needs attention. Thanks, Ray! We also want to acknowledge Gail Fei for her inestimable contribution to our highly successful Installation

Breakfast on January 30th with almost 150 in attendance. She organized and mobilized our cheerleaders who performed three energetic routines in addition to setting up and serving the meal. On February 7th, our cheerleaders also filled the sails of our racers.

On a social scale, we have pot lucks the first Tuesday of every month. Our next one is slated for April 3rd. We all enjoy sharing the delicious meals and having a lot of laughs. The tentative date for our picnic at which trophies will be distributed is April 9th. For those who are less daring about venturing forth solo on a boat, feel free to join our club just for the camaraderie. Membership is only \$10 per person, \$15 per couple. Why not join us at our next meeting, Friday, April 13th at 10AM in meeting room C of the Clubhouse? We promise you only good luck! Our March 9th meeting, conducted by our newly installed officers [Commodore Ron Helms, Vice-Commodore Horst Fei, Rear-Commodore Allan Twohig, Purser Fina Cucalon, and Scribe Helga Lieb], focused on the races and our upcoming dinner dance.

Our biggest social event of the year, the rock 'n' roll dinner dance, will be held Thursday evening March 29th from 6-

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RECREATION NEWS



TENNIS
CLUB

by Christine Mohanty

At our Election Breakfast held January 11th, all the 2011 officers were re-installed for 2012: Alan Cutler President, Rhoda Nadell Vice-President, Les Rivkin Treasurer, and Christine Mohanty Secretary. Our club welcomes ten new Century Village residents who have joined our club, placing membership at approximately 50. We'd like to encourage all our French Canadian players to join us so they may participate in league play, use the ball machine, and come to our always successful end-of-season celebration.

Our senior league competitions have been going very well. Alan Cutler's Division 4 team is in contention for a possible first or second place finish with four matches remaining, this despite injuries sustained by some players. Irma DeMarzo is in the process of organizing a women's league traveling team for next season. We have many strong female players who are encouraged to contact Irma for details.

Residents are encouraged to view the many trophies our teams have won over the years in the glass case located at the entrance to the theater.

On campus, Tennis Director Tom Speerin is busy organizing the first of three tournaments for our players. Members of differing levels of play are encouraged to sign up for a great time on the courts. Tom is also attempting to acquire a new blower to replace the one that finally gave up the ghost to make leaf removal more manageable and make the courts safer.

Vladimir Vidov is once again offering tennis lessons to those who would like to improve their game. Those interested should see Courtney Olsen at the Clubhouse to register and pay related fees.

Last but not least, we thank W.P.R.F. Vice-President, Eva Rachesky, for obtaining supplies for our facility and for the traveling teams; she has lent great support to our club.

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WHAT, ME VOLUNTEER?

by Joy Vestal

“I don’t want to get involved.” Or, “I’m here to enjoy my vacation.” How often do board members hear these excuses?

There are many association boards that are being run with two, maybe three members, and sometimes these people are seasonal leaving the association with no one to represent them or make decisions for six months or more.

If you speak to officers of the many associations in our Village you will hear the same lament. “We can’t get our residents to come forward to be on the board or to even get interested in their buildings”. They continued, Do these residents realize that their board is independent? That they control their own budgets and approve the amount of money for their monthly assessments? Do they know that the work being done on their building, new roofs.

painting and insurance coverage are all determined by their individual board members?

On February 3, there was a regularly scheduled meeting of the UCO delegates. President David Israel announced that there were 199 delegates present. But, there were 150 associations that had no delegate present. At this meeting candidates for the upcoming UCO elections were announced and then nominations were taken from the floor, but, 150 buildings were not represented!

Ed Black, UCO Treasurer, said all associations should remember to file a list of their officers with their seal on it at the UCO office every year. He said, “ Very often we have a question or a problem and need to speak to a officer and come to find out they are no longer in office.” He continued, “The worst scenario would be if a association did not have a board. They would

have to go into receivership and have a lawyer handle their affairs. This could lead to a cost of thousands of dollars a year that the building owners would have to pay.”

Here’s an example of what can happen when association owners are not active. In 2008 a couple from Canada bought a unit in the Village. The wife joined the board. When they returned in 2009 they asked to see the financial statements. They said after a review of the statements and accounts they found discrepancies. The amount of money missing from their reserves was in the thousands. After all the legal issues were resolved there were only three members left on the board. As of this date there are four

board members including the Canadian couple. She is still the president.. At their recent general meeting there was a total of five people present. They had no quorum. The president said, “No one votes, no one cares. No one asks any questions.” She continued, “When I leave, I basically run the building from Canada.”

Of course, you have the other side of the coin. One association with 26 units said that for several years their building has been functioning smoothly. They have a board with seven active members. Four of the members are full-time residents. Each board member has a specific area of responsibility and they report back on their activities at their meetings. The officers

keep in touch with all the owners on a regular basis and ask them to participate in building matters wherever they can help. At the end of the season they have a covered dish get-together that all the residents are invited to attend, including the renters.

On March 2 there will be UCO elections for the president, vice president, treasurer, executive board, corresponding and recording secretary. There will be a candidates forum on Feb. 27, at 9 a.m. at the clubhouse. Although only the delegates vote on March 2 all owners should attend and let their delegates know what their preferences are.



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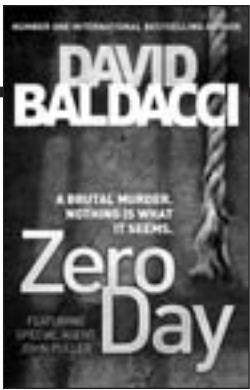


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David Baldacci has a new lead character, John Puller, in *Zero Day*. He is a combat veteran and a military investigator. In some ways he is similar to Lee Child's Jack Reacher, i.e. military issues, goes only by his surname, a big man who can look after himself, no partner and a little inept socially.

Puller is given the job of finding the murderer of a colonel in the Defense Intelligence Agency, his wife and children in a West

Virginia coal mining town. There he meets up with Samantha Cole, a local detective. They work together to uncover the secrets in this small town and the closer they get to the truth, the higher the body count rises. He also meets an interesting group of locals, from the wealthy coal industry baron (who also happens to be Cole's brother-in-law) to her brother and sister and others who all work in coal mining. Some are likable, most



pathetic. Though the good guy is perfect, larger than life, and the bad guys are really evil, you aren't just reading about Puller – you're really living his military life. There are many acronyms used that are explained but they make for a little slower reading as I had to keep looking back for reminders.

I've come to expect a certain type of novel from Baldacci: government agencies, a conspiracy/cover-up/terrorist threat, even a going against the clock to diffuse a bomb schtick. But I don't want to reveal too much of the plot. Baldacci sets the scene well, the action is fast paced and the characters are believable. The reasons he sells so many books is that he doesn't often vary from his formula. The raw language is kept to a minimum in this book but the thrills are kept to a maximum.

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421	WINDSOR M	1/1½	PENDING	\$18,000	283	ANDOVER L	2/1½	RENTED	\$700/mo.
166	WALTHAM G	1/1	RENTED	\$500/mo.					

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103	WELLINGTON E	2/2	UNDER CONT.	\$55,000	56	NORTHAMPTON C	1/1½	UNDER CONT.	\$11,500
160	WELLINGTON J	2/2	PENDING	\$48,500	207	WELLINGTON A	1/1½	RENTED	\$600/mo.
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93	BEDFORD E	1/1½	PENDING	\$18,000	234	DOVER B	1/1½	PENDING	\$45,000
147	WINDSOR G	1/1½	CONTINGENT	\$10,750	11	WINDSOR A	1/1½	SOLD	\$16,300
129	SOMERSET G	2/1½	RENTED	\$750/mo.	51	BEDFORD B	1/1	SOLD	\$15,000
127	SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$20,000	483	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$52,500
114	WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$55,000	166	WALTHAM G	1/1	RENTED	\$500/mo.
109	OXFORD 500	2/2	SOLD	\$45,000	8	BEDFORD A	1/1½	RENTED	\$5000/sea.
237	DOVER	1/1½	SOLD	\$33,500	206	SUSSEX K	1/1½	SOLD	\$17,000
194	COVENTRY I	1/1½	SOLD	\$9,500	421	SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1½	RENTED	\$700/mo.
236	COVENTRY J	1/1½	SOLD	\$25,750	33	SHEFFIELD B	2/1½	SOLD	\$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
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SOCIAL Happenings

By Bettie Lee Bleckman

The CV RESIDENTS' SHOW, "WISH UPON A STAR", held earlier this year (January 22nd & 23rd) was a Smash Hit, by all accounts... A very special Thank You to all of our talented residents, who devoted countless hours to making it the success it was under the leadership of James Michael..These presentations are annual, and if you were not amongst the fortunate 1110

(the residents that did attend) do seriously consider attending the 2013 presentations which will be titled "MUSIC FOR ALL SEASONS" (see photos) Ellie & Wolf, who appeared in the annual show, now have been able to resume entertaining along with Sonia, (Three Friends) at their usual time in Room C, last Thursday of the month. (see Organization News)



Residents' show was a great success.



Northern Star celebration



NORTHERN STARS, gathering on Monday, January 31st., was most enjoyable, due in part to the birthday celebration of Phyllis S, who shared her special day with all of us enhanced by the "Talented" group of spontaneous male & female singers. (see photos)



Of special interest is Temple Anshei Sholoms' Celebration of their 40th Anniversary which will be held on Feb. 26th (See Organizational news for details.)

There are a number of events taking place during the month of March, which are listed in ORGANIZATION NEWS, page B 19.

Brooklyn Club, USA, "Event of the Season", will take place March 4th, at the Embassy Hotel, formerly The Crowne Plaza.. Cocktail hour, light buffet, both indoor and poolside, followed by sit down dinner, dancing to the music of Debbie Massey. For further information contact Rose Polay @ 683-1564 or Pres. Steve Tolkin @ 242-0481.

This Season's Shows, have been "One of the Best" from "Paul Tanner" who opened back in November of 2011, to last night's Feb. 9 th performance by "The Bronx Wanders". Having attended almost all, I feel compelled to comment on the lack of support shown on behalf of the Village residents. Should this attitude continue, no doubt it will reflect on not only the type of entertainment we can attract, the quality and frequency, as well. Other than last night's "Sold out Show" for "The Bronx Wanders", (their 3rd appearance in 3 years, & we're pushing for a 4th!) all of the other performers have had to face rows of EMPTY seats. We have 15 shows as of February 28 remaining this season, the only SOLD OUT, as of now is "Tony Orlando" (March 20th) Refer to "March Happenings" and make your selection.

Transportation is always available, no need to drive, if that's a concern. Looking forward to seeing many more of our neighbors enjoying one of the many amenities, we here are fortunate to have.

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS

All data, must be received by the 7th of each month, via e-mail to the Reporter and must contain the following:
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Food Is Love! *A compilation by Bettie Lee Bleckman*

A Simple Recipe for Irish Bread

By Kathleen Guarnagia

March 17th, is St. Patrick's Day, along with the traditional corned beef, cabbage and boiled potatoes, we have a special treat contributed by Kathleen Taylor Guarnagia, of Irish Bread.

Kathleen, hails from Kilkenny, Ireland, a/k/a "The Marble City". On a visit to her sister Phyllis, who lived in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1959, she not only fell in love with the city, but eventually found her true love, Domenic. They married and were blessed with a daughter, Sheila and a son, William, both of whom married and have given them three grandsons to enjoy and pamper. Once they became full time residents of Wellington D, both became involved in the community, Kathleen, is involved in WOW, C.E.R.T., The Centenarian Party Committee and True Sisters,



and is the current Treasurer of her Association. Domenic, of course is one of our valued UCO Vice Presidents. They both enjoy all of the amenities offered within, the close proximity to the Airport, I 95 & the Turnpike, which simplifies visiting family and friends. They treasure both the various cultures they have been exposed to, as well as the many new friends they have made. We here hope you will enjoy Kathleen's bread, as much as we here have..

Ingredients:

- 3 cups all purpose flour
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 stick (4 tablespoons) butter
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 cups raisins (I use golden raisins but you can use dark raisins or a combination of both)

Method:

Toss together first four dry ingredients. Knead into dry mixture ? stick of butter. Add egg which has been beaten into milk. Fold in raisins. Place mixture into a greased and floured 9" cast iron frying pan or 9" cake pan. Bake for approximately 45 minutes in a preheated 350 degree oven. Test for doneness, bread should sound hollow when tapped with your fingers. At this point, remove from oven, cool in pan about five to ten minutes and then turn bread out onto a wire rack. When bread is completely cool you can slice and serve.



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ORGANIZATION NEWS

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

Aitz Chaim Congregation: 2518 N Haverhill Road, West Palm Beach. Sisterhood meets 3rd Monday of the month @ 10:00AM (October to May) Lunch will be served, followed by a different program each month. New Members, most welcome.

Amit Women Rishona Chapter: Meets the 2nd Tuesday of the month at the clubhouse w/ collation noon followed by meeting at 1:00PM. Interesting programs. New members welcome. For more information call Anita 686-9083, Bess 478-0735. Monthly trips to Hard Rock Casino call Anita 686-9083.

Anshei Sholom: Rabbi Dr. Michael Korman, discusses “Exploring Jewish Beliefs & Practices” Part 1, focusing on Orthodoxy . Classes began in Dec. at 9:30AM followed by Conversational & Reading Hebrew led by Sarah Farkas. For info, call the Temple at 684-3212.

Men’s Club of Anshei Sholom Activities
The Men's Club of Congregation Anshei Sholom (Century Village, West Palm Beach) has announced their activities for the coming year. March 3rd Installation of Officers, followed by elaborate luncheon. March 9th Free brunch for paid up members, guests are welcome , contribution expected. Jewish Film Festival, Tuesday Afternoons on, March 13th. Tickets have been purchased for “Spring Training Game” at Jupiter Stadium, March 15th, between the Florida Marlins and New York Mets. Breakfast meetings, will be held on the 2nd Sunday of each month, followed by either a Speaker or Film. Further information: Sol Beck @684 5944 Temple Anshei Sholom will be celebrating its 40th Anniversary on Sunday, February 26th@ 6:00 PM with a gala celebration of a formal dinner dance. A full course dinner, including hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, music for your dancing pleasure will be provided. Cantor Henry Butensky, who has served our congregation for the past 11 years will be

honored. Sisterhood luncheon membership meetings take place on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. Contact Rae Spitalnic @ 478 3221 or Temple Office. Sisterhood Up Coming Events - March 7th Wednesday, @ 6:45PM PURIM Magilla & Refreshments, presented by Anshei Sholom Players, written & produced by Rae Spitalnic March 20th Tuesday @ 12 noon - Sisterhood Meeting, guest speaker Fireman Bob Smallcomb March 21st @ 11AM @ MORSE LIFE, (located @4847 Gladstone Drive (E side of Haverhill Rd, 3 miles N of Okeechobee Blvd.) Hot Luncheon & Entertainment, Jointly sponsored by Sisterhoods of Anshei Sholom and Golden Lakes Temple. Donation of \$10.00. Information & Reservations, Contact: Rae @ 478 3221 or Blossom @ 684 5487. April 6th, Friday & April 7th Saturday, are the 1st and 2nd Nights of Passover, Seders will be held both nights, beginning at 6 PM.. Friday night’s Seder, will be conducted by Rabbi Michael Korman, while Saturday night’s Seder, will be conducted by Dr. Joe Cohen. RESERVATIONS ONLY, MUST BE MADE IN PERSON. Contact Temple Office @ 684 3212

Baby Boomers Club: We are looking for more members to volunteer to arrange an activity for the group. It could be simple or elaborate. Our group includes those who remember iconic TV shows, movies, music, dances, and events of the 50s and 60s. e-mail lynnsevan@aol.com

B’nai B’rith Century: This is B’nai B’rith International’s 167th anniversary. We meet every 4th Sunday @ 9:30 am (except holidays) at Anshei Sholom. February 19th, Sunday @9:30AM Frank Handler, Guest Speaker, for further information: Contact Dr. Morris Levy @478-6865

Brooklyn U.S.A.: Meets every 2nd Wed Oct-Apr at 1:30 pm in the Party Room. Our meetings are entertaining and informative. We are open to former and present residents of Brooklyn and their significant others. Coming events: Mar. 4

Annual Luncheon and dance. at the Embassy Hotel 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. Up coming events: March 5th, Monday @ 9:30AM - Breakfast @ Denny’s (Okeechobee Blvd) Members \$7.00, non members, as per menu. March 19th, Monday @ 11:30AM - Closing Luncheon @ Benvenuto Contact: President, Irene Brooks @ 686 2723 for all information.

Century Village Bowling League: 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 Tues, 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 Thurs, Nov-Apr (1st Thurs. 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 Tues. 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.

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

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

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

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

Evangelical Christian Networking Club: Meets 1st Fri, 6:30 pm, Classroom B of CH. We share relevant info among ourselves and with our community. Dee, 827-8748; Steve, 389-5300.

Genealogy Club: Genealogy Club has now been formed and will meet on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month @ 1:30PM in the Clubhouse. All interested parties contact Anitra Kraus, President @ 561 629 7522

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.

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

Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches: 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 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 Tropicana, on Saturdays at 9:00 AM. Contact Fran @ 616-3314 for more information. Membership is open to all Century Village residents. Casino Trips to Mardi Gras Casino are scheduled for FRIDAYS, and will take place: March 9th and April 13th. The Cost is \$5.00 per person, INCLUDES, \$5.00 FREE PLAY, soup & Salad all you can eat Lunch & Bus drivers’ tip. Bus leaves from DUCK ISLAND. Reservations & information, contact Dolores @ 688-0876

Jewish War Veterans Post #501: Meets 1st Sun, Cypress Lakes CH. Breakfast at 9:00; meeting at 9:30; meets from Sept 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 announced “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 We welcome all Pythians and new applicants. For Details Call – IRV at 683-4049

Latin American Club: Meets 1st Thurs. of each month @7:00PM in CH Partyroom For further information, contact Pres. Lilly @ 688 6447 or

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Hortensia @656 6306.
March 1st - Thursday, 3 to 7 PM - BINGO for Members ONLY, Partyroom
March 4th - Sunday, 5 to 9 PM - MARDI GRAS DANCE, partyroom
March 30th-Friday, 7 PM - TALLER EN ESPANOL SABES ESCUCHAR A LOS DEMAS? EL ARTE DE ESCUCHAR - “SPANISH WORKSHOP”, come join us & practice your Spanish skills.

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, 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 info.

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).

Northern Stars: 2nd & 4th Monday’s - 6:00 to 10:00 PM Club House Party Room from November to April 2012. February 27th, “50’s Night” snacks & prizes.. March 12th “Pizza Night” March 26th

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

OWLS (Older-Wiser-Loyal-Seniors): Meeting the 2nd Mon. of every month at the CH party room 3 p.m. March 6th - Trip to Fort Myers

PHILADELPHIA Club: Meets the 1st Thursday of the month, in the Club house Party Room @ 12:30PM, from Nov thru May. Contact Sylvia @ 683-5224 for further information.

Queens NY Club: Meets 4th Tuesday from Sept to Mar at the Somerset Pool, 11:00 am-1:00 pm. March 25 @ 5PM Murder Mystery Dinner Show at the Clubhouse Party Room. April 15, Little Shop of Horrors at The Broward Stage Door Theatre Contact Harriet @ 684-9712 for further information, for both events.

Russian Club: Meets every 1st Wed, 3:00 pm, Room C; every 2nd Thurs,3:00 pm, Party Room. Call Tamara, 712-1417.

Shuffleboard Club: November through March. Everyone is welcome to join. 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. Previous experience is not necessary. You learn as you play. It is always good to meet new people and get a little exercise. Please call Ed at 632-5268 or Jack at 640 3373 if you have any questions.

Snorkel Club: 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 Tues. (6:00 to 9:00 PM at the Club House Party Room (Yes, we’re back inside). All are welcome to participate. For more info, call Tom and Dolores at 478-5060.

Strictly Ballroom Dance Group: All dancers are welcome. No charge; music is good; come join us and have fun! For meeting days, which are changeable, call Bill @ 684-2451, your host.

Super Seniors Club: Interesting conversation 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 cv912super-seniors@gmail.com

The Presidents Umbrella Club: Meets the 1st Tuesday of the month, in Room C of the Clubhouse @ 10:30AM. All Board members welcome. Discussion of Village problems. Additional information contact: Jerry @ 684 1487.

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

United Order of True Sisters: (A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) - Meetings 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 AM in the Clubhouse Party Room. Up coming events:

February 27th,Monday, Luncheon & Card party, “Palm Beach Nat’l Country Club”. Contact Barbara 615-4527 or Harriet 689-5102.
Mar. 7, Wednesday, Donor Luncheon "The Land of the President's Country Club.” 3 course lunch & entertainment. Contact Bernice 697 2203 or Barbara 688 0001
Mar.12, MONTHLY MEETING Mar 21, Wednesday, Gala FUND Raising Event - “The Carlucci-Cohen Jewish-Italian Wedding Comedy” dining/ dancing/audience participation (interactive show) will be held at “Ellie’s Grand Flamingo Ballroom”, 2410 N Federal H’way,DelRay Beach. contact Bobbi 478-4433 or Roz 616 3273 for reservations & information.
Mar 25, Monday, Luncheon & Card Party 11:30am at “ Palm Beach Nat’l Country Club” Contact Barbara 615 4527 or Harriet 689 5102.

Welcome Neighbor: A group of dedicated residents who wish to inform the community regarding Reflection Bay. Meetings will take place in the party room of the Clubhouse on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month, from 9 to 11 AM as follows: February 22nd, March 7th, 21st, April 4th, 18th , May 2nd & 16th. Contact Sol Beck, for more details 561 318 3408.

WOW Events: Tues., MAR. 6TH - Casino at Coconut Creek – Coupons for free play and lunch gratuities and

bus transportation included. For Reservations call Lenore, at 683-4166 or Judy at 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 each month @ 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 Culture: Tues. 10:00 to 11:00AM Clubhouse Theatre January through April. Contact, Golda Shore. February 28th, Century Village Orchestra.

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.

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Norwich H – 2 nd floor, tile, furn.neg, Rentable, REDUCED	\$13,900		
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1 BEDROOM/1.5 BATHS			
Chatham H – Great 1 st Flr unit, lake view	\$675/mo.	Kent J – 1 st Flr, tastefully furnished, New appliances	\$625/Mo.
Dorchester E – Beautifully upgraded, 2 nd floor, move in ready	\$600/Mo.	Norwich A – 2 nd floor, corner, carpet/tile, central a/c, furnished	\$650/Mo.
Greenbrier C – 4 th floor, carpet, furnished, central a/c, close to pool	\$800/Mo.		
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Bedford D – Corner, Central A/C, Furnished, Peaceful setting	\$725/Mo.	Dorchester H – 2 nd floor, furniture neg., carpet, central a/c, canal view	\$750/Mo.
Coventry J – Newer appliances, 2 nd Flr, Screened patio	\$625/Mo.	Dorchester E – Furnished, 1 st Flr, Clean, nice furnishings/SEASONAL	\$1200/Mo.

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Mon, March 12, 6:00 p.m.	Creole Computer Class
Tue, March 13, 3:00 p.m.	Great American Bestsellers
Wed, March 14, 8:30 a.m.	Basic Windows
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Mon, March 19, 6:00 p.m.	English Exchange
Tue, March 20, 3:00 p.m.	Great American Bestsellers
Tue, March 20, 5:30 p.m.	Writers' Workshop
Wed, March 21, 2:30 p.m.	Book Discussion Series
Mon, March 26, 6:00 p.m.	English Exchange
Mon, March 26, 6:00 p.m.	Creole Computer Class
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I've listened to your complaints, and they are numerous. Makes me think of the Punch List for the paving that was done recently. Most of the complainers are seasonal residents who left us in the spring and returned to find a new bus company, new drivers, and route changes galore. The changes were hard to accept. The UCO Reporter has had monthly columns with information about changes. Some people ask for the Reporter to be mailed to them when they are away. Others read it on the Internet. Keeping informed is quite important.

Today we are offering a quiz, to see how much you know about the new bus schedule.

You are at the Clubhouse for a meeting or class which ended about 11:45 and you want to go home. How do you get there? Remember, the BIG change is the addition of a NOON bus to Publix. Get on it! Stay on it, and wait till it leaves Publix--the driver will then take you to the bus stop nearest to your home. You should be home before 1 p.m. If there are just a few

passengers, you may be home even earlier. Try it--you'll be pleased.

By now it has occurred to you that the Publix driver gets a lunch break from 1 till 2. But you still have the #1 leaving the clubhouse at 1:30--the busiest time of the day.

Have you considered changing your schedule to avoid this crush? I used to take the first bus in the morning so I'd be home by lunch, and then found it difficult to get a seat--and this was during the "off season" with fewer residents here. Changed my schedule and learned that it was more sensible to take the 10 a.m. bus on many occasions.

Why have we stopped the Monday/Wednesday excursion trips? Simply: money. Our prior bus company was providing these trips at no charge. Our current contract can be changed to accommodate us with two buses weekly--IF we are willing to invest \$46,800 and IF the change is presented to (a) the Officers Meeting (b) the Executive Board AND [c] the Delegate Assembly. With 13,000 residents here in season, and only 200 using buses, what chance do you think we have to convince them how important it is to spend this additional money for our pleasure? Remember: everyone pays for this common element.

Recently I have been bombarded with opinions and needs for individuals, and have tried to explain that this is a common expense, absorbed by all 13,000 residents--majority rules.

Beyond the cost of the bus and driver, there is the cost for fuel. Prior months have averaged \$11,000--our budget can't handle much more than that.

Be grateful that we have a 7-day bus service on buses that are in perfect condition, and drivers that have passed many tests to prove their ability and their courtesy to all. You can always fill out a form (from the Ticket Office) with your constructive criticism.

Each of us has some sort of personal problem, and your phone calls to my home will have to end. You may leave YOUR number at the UCO office and I may return your call at my convenience, probably within two days. Thanks for understanding human errors.

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Security

AL MCLAUGHLIN

We sure are in season with almost 26,000 guests entering

CV during the month of January. There has been an increase of troubles at the gate and on the property. Residents are not calling in their guests or delivery/service people. Over 600 people were refused entry during the month of January because NO ONE CALLED them in. This problem must be addressed. You, as residents, must call and tell us to allow your guests to enter the village. We do not stop any guest that you have called in, we only stop those people that

are not authorized. If you cannot call in someone you may come to the gatehouse and show us your residents ID and give us your address and your guest's name. You also could come to the gatehouse and bring them through with your ID. YOU must let us know that you invited them into Century Village. At this months Security Meeting, we received several reports of rude and abusive residents. We have cameras at each gatehouse to provide

proof and record the incoming cars in the Visitors Lane and their conversation with the guards. Some people have been nasty to the guards and it has been recorded. Until now we have suggested that the rude residents please be kinder to the people that are working to keep their home's safe and without unwanted visitors. It seems that many people don't care to listen to our requests, so now we are going to be more active with our enforcement. The call-in system for the

phone and the transponder system for the cars are considered a privilege for a resident. Privileges could be suspended for a few weeks if traffic is stopped by an argument or abuse by a resident at the gate. Finally, when you call someone into the village you are responsible for their actions since THEY ARE VISITING YOU. If your guests damage property or abuse other residents we will ask for your help in correcting the bad behavior.



Health

MICHAEL RAYBER

The new service is actually the old service. AMR will take over transports soon. AMR is actually the continuation of the original ambulance service that was here when Century Village started. The original service was bought out approximately six times and is now part of a 3.2 billion dollar conglomerate. Many of the people have been doing transports here in the village for over 20 years. I have personally worked for AMR for over 20 years. I am mostly retired now but still give them a few hours a week just to stay busy. The important thing to know about the ambulance, and your insurance as well as the Century Village contracts, is that not every trip is covered. If you dial 911 your

insurance will cover with a deductible. The contract with AMR covers this deductible. If the Fire department decides to transport you, the contract has no effect. The problem comes in when you are sent home. In order for medicare or your HMO to cover you there must be medical necessity. If the hospital has treated you and released you, medicare feels you have been cured and may not pay. Just because the Hospital has called an ambulance does not mean that you need one, make sure that the discharge planner has verified that your insurance will pay. Be aware that when you are having health problems there are often multiple ambulance calls. Just because the hospital sends you home does not mean that you are cured. Many people come home and wind up calling 911 that same day for a return trip. This can go on for many trips until they send you to a rehab facility. All of these trips will add up to large bills for return trips unless there is found to be medical necessity.

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be taken that windows, doors, and surfaces to which paint should not be applied are masked or covered. The upper floor walks receive a lot of wear when furniture, appliances and foot traffic scuff the surface, requiring more frequent painting, perhaps every three (3) years. As you may recall, a two-page check list, to make everyone aware of building maintenance, exterior and interior water and electrical issues, will reduce costly repairs that through proper inspections and timely maintenance can be averted. If your association didn't perform those tasks or wishes to utilize the check list, it can be accessed by visiting the UCO Office and talking with me for a review. With the effort of most associations performing these inspections, water related damages have been greatly reduced. With input from the Insurance Committee, new efforts, to be revealed in forthcoming issues, will be initiated for additional preventive maintenance steps that will reduce further catastrophic damage as our buildings mature; i.e. aging pipes (cast iron and copper tubing). New Code changes and innovative materials and techniques make repairs simpler and less costly for both elec-

trical and plumbing repairs. The "Third Nail Project" was a well conceived idea but the accessibility of adequate room to carry out the plan created more damages to ceilings than the costs for the installing the nail. It was scrapped before it created more damage than it solved. Looking ahead, we will once again, according to the Weather Bureau, experience a 'rainy season' of extreme drought in South Florida. Since we are using reclaimed water, we will continue to irrigate twice a week. Purchasing reclaimed water, from the Palm Beach County Water Utility, will continue throughout the Summer months adding up to one million gallons to our lakes, lagoons and canals daily. It is prudent that the planting of sod, flowers and shrubbery be curtailed during a drought period. Your maintenance management company should be well versed in dealing with the irrigation policy set forth by UCO. Recently hired landscape maintenance crews can be informed by inquiring at the UCO Office. Enjoy the Winter months here in Florida, especially the myriad of amenities here in your Village but be aware of the systems and structure that you share with others.

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Questions will be taken and answered from the audience. Unlike other Inspectors General that report to their governing board or agency head, the Inspector General in Palm Beach County reports to the citizens of Palm Beach County. This independence is to assure that no interference or influence external to the OIG adversely affects the independence of the Office. The Inspector General is empowered to detect, deter and prevent fraud, waste, mismanagement, misconduct and other abuses within governments and entities under OIG jurisdiction. Further, the OIG promotes economy, efficiency and effectiveness in the administration and operations of those entities. This is going to be a very interesting program being put on for the residents of Century Village and I urge you not to miss this. See, listen and learn what is being done to protect all of us, the tax payers in Palm Beach County.

DAY: Friday
DATE: March 23rd 2012
TIME: 9:30 A.M. Century Village Club House.

Hope to see you all there!



Insurance

TONI SALOMETO

As many of you who have Homeowners' policies expiring in the last few months know, the premiums from last year have gone up drastically. I don't mean \$100; I mean \$200, \$300 and up. In the last few weeks I've seen instances of 45% increases over last year. Personally, my policy went up 25% this year, which makes it two years of double digit increases. No losses personally or for my Association. I own, live here all year, do not rent—what have I done? Why are my premiums going up?

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accounts, has become the competition of other standard markets. When they got the OK to increase premiums, the remainder of the markets joined in. Making the situation just a little more awful is the departure of Allstate from writing new business. When I queried an agent of my acquaintance, "What's going on?" I was told that there have been losses. My problem with that answer is that we haven't had any bad weather in the state this year. Unfortunately, that has not been the case nationwide, in Europe and Asia. In our interconnected world, what affects one insurance market, affects another.

If your increase in premium is reasonable, and only you can decide what is reasonable for you, then accept your premiums and realize that you are better off than a lot of your neighbors. If the increase that you've been quoted is more than you can tolerate, then I recommend you re-market your policy to other agents in the area. Before approaching an agent,

review your policy for limits and coverage's. Are the building limits too high or low? If your limit is too high, you're maybe paying too much, but if the limit is too low and if you have a loss, you'll be paying for most of the loss yourself. The decision is yours.

Please give yourself enough time to re-market your policy. You are unlikely to get a quote in 24 hours, so give the agent enough time to work on your account. Sometimes the more time available, the better the result. On the other hand, bad news always comes quickly.

We have a list of agents at UCO who are writing Homeowners' insurance. We gave a copy out at the March Delegates Assembly, but if you didn't get a copy, stop at the front desk to get one. And, if you know of a good agent that's not on the list, feel free to share that information with the rest of your neighbors and us at UCO. Your recommendation is the most valuable.

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Clubhouse	8:00	1:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00		9:00	10:00				
Dover	8:02	1:00	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers'	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02		9:02	10:02				
Somerset	8:04	1:00	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04		9:04	10:04				
Berkshire	8:06	1:00	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06		9:06	10:06				
Camden	8:09	1:00	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09		9:09	10:09				
Windsor	8:12	1:00	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12		9:12	10:12				
UCO Office (When Open)	8:13	1:00	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	Except Saturday and Sunday									
Wellington L & M	8:15	1:00	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15		9:15	10:15				
Andover	8:19	1:00	9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19		9:19	10:19				
Kingswood	8:25	1:00	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25		9:25	10:25				
Medical Plaza	8:29	1:00	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29										
Clubhouse	8:30	1:00	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30		9:30	10:30				
Publix	8:35	1:00	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	Drivers'	6:35	7:35	8:35							
Clubhouse	8:45	1:00	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	Dinner	6:45	7:45	8:45							
Internal Bus Route #2																					
Clubhouse	8:00	1:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00		9:00	10:00				
Plymouth	8:02	1:00	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers'	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02		9:02	10:02				
Sheffield E	8:04	1:00	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04		9:04	10:04				
Chatham	8:06	1:00	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06		9:06	10:06				
Kent	8:08	1:00	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08		9:08	10:08				
Northampton	8:11	1:00	9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11		9:11	10:11				
Sussex	8:13	1:00	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13		9:13	10:13				
Canterbury	8:15	1:00	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15		9:15	10:15				
Cambridge	8:16	1:00	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16		9:16	10:16				
Dorchester	8:18	1:00	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18		9:18	10:18				
Oxford	8:21	1:00	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21		9:21	10:21				
Stratford	8:22	1:00	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22		9:22	10:22				
Sheffield	8:23	1:00	9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	6:23	7:23	8:23		9:23	10:23				
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	1:00	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25		9:25	10:25				
Coventry	8:27	1:00	9:27	10:27	11:27		1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27	5:27	6:27	7:27	8:27		9:27	10:27				
Medical Plaza	8:29	1:00	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29										
Clubhouse	8:30	1:00	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30		9:30	10:30				
											Drivers'										
											Dinner										
Internal Bus Route #3																					
Clubhouse	8:00	1:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00		9:00	10:00				
Bedford B	8:02	1:00	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers'	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02		9:02	10:02				
Greenbrier	8:04	1:00	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04		9:04	10:04				
Southampton	8:06	1:00	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06		9:06	10:06				
Wellington Circle	8:08	1:00	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08		9:08	10:08				
Bedford C	8:09	1:00	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09		9:09	10:09				
Golf's Edge	8:12	1:00	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12		9:12	10:12				
Coventry	8:14	1:00	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14		9:14	10:14				
Norwich	8:16	1:00	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16		9:16	10:16				
Salisbury	8:19	1:00	9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19		9:19	10:19				
Waltham	8:22	1:00	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22		9:22	10:22				
Easthampton	8:25	1:00	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25		9:25	10:25				
Medical Plaza	8:28	1:00	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28										
Clubhouse	8:30	1:00	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30		9:30	10:30				
											Drivers'										
											Dinner										
Please Note: BY REQUEST ONLY - All Buses will go around the perimeter drive at 11:45 am prior to the bus drivers taking their lunch breaks.																					
Please Note: On Saturdays ALL the Internal Bus Routes will drop off at Anshei Sholom on the 9 AM run.																					
Please Note: Monday thru Friday Only the Internal Bus Routes #1 and #3 will drop off at the Hastings Fitness Center on the 8 AM and 1 PM runs. # 2 Route runs ALL day																					

Shuttle Bus Route																								
Perimeter Drive												12:45					Excursion Trips							
Clubhouse												1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00									
Family Dollar												1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04									
Library												1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	TUESDAY	3/6/2012	Well/Walmart						
Humana												1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	TUESDAY	3/13/2012	Lake Worth Beach						
Walmart Supermarket												1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	TUESDAY	3/20/2012	Boynton Mall						
Century Plaza												1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	TUESDAY	3/27/2012	City Place/GDNS						
Emporium Shoppes												1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	Buses Depart Clubhouse @ 9:30 AM and Return @ 2:30 PM								
Lowes												1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31									
Bellantes												1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33									
Perimeter Drive												On Request												
Clubhouse												1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45									
Mall Bus Route																Holiday bus will run on New Year's Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.								
Clubhouse												1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00					5:00				
Morse Home Drop off												Drivers												
Pine Trail												1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10					5:10				
Winn Dixie												1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11					5:11				
Church												1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14					5:14				
Palm Beach Mall												1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21					5:21				
Village Commons												1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26					5:26				
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up												Tuesday & Thursday Only				Mondays & Wednesdays ONLY								
Morse Home Pickup												1:40												
Clubhouse												1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45								
Publix's Express																								
Perimeter Drive												8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45					
Clubhouse												9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		2:00	3:00	4:00					
as Requested												Drivers												
POINT OF SERVICE												Lunch												
Publix												9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15		2:15	3:15	4:15					
Perimeter Drive																								
Clubhouse												9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45		2:45	3:45	4:45					
Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)																CORRECTION Excursion Bus Schedule Boynton Beach Mall is no longer on our schedule. Third Week will be Wellington Green/Wal Mart. Other weeks remain unchanged.								
Clubhouse												9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00					1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Walgreen's												9:04	10:04	11:04	12:00					1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04
Pine Trail												9:07	10:07	11:07	12:00					1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07
Goodwill Store												9:09	10:09	11:09	12:00					1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09
Winn Dixie												9:14	10:14	11:14	12:00					1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14
Church												9:20	10:20	11:17	12:00					1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17
Palm Beach Mall														11:28	12:00					1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28
Village Commons												9:34	10:34	11:34	12:00					1:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	5:34
Emporium Shoppes												9:40	10:40	11:40	12:00					1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40
Lowes												9:41	10:41	11:41	12:00	1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41	5:41				
Family Dollar												9:43	10:43	11:43	12:00	1:43	2:43	3:43	4:43	5:43				
Clubhouse												9:48	10:48	11:48	12:00	1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48				

Help others plan their end-of-life care by taking control of your own

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A century ago death happened at home, and all that science could do to keep you alive was found in the doctor's black bag. In the last 50 years medical technology has made it possible to keep someone alive virtually almost indefinitely. But at what cost?

We see in the news what can happen when people fail to leave thorough instructions on how they want to be cared for when they can't speak for themselves. Perhaps because of those stories of anguished families, Americans are more likely to make their wishes known. Still, studies show that less than 30 percent of Americans have gone on record as to how they want to be cared for at the end of life.

The best way to get others to discuss end-of-life care is to do so yourself. Use milestone events—weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, graduations—to hold "what if" conversations. Be sure to include children and parents in the con-

versation.

Five Wishes, (www.aging-withdignity.org), helps people express how they want to be treated if they are seriously ill and unable to speak for themselves. It includes all of a person's needs: medical, personal, emotional and spiritual.

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- The kind of medical treatment you want or don't want.
- How comfortable you want to be.
- How you want people to treat you.
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For more information about end-of-life care planning, contact VITAS Innovative Hospice Care® at the Community Resource Center, 110 Century Boulevard (right next to Walgreens) or call us at 561-683-5012. You can also visit us on the web at www.vitas.com.

A NOT-TO-BE-MISSED EXHIBITION AT THE FOUR ARTS

by Irv Rinkon

THE SOCIETY OF THE FOUR ARTS in Palm Beach has an exhibition not to be missed. Recapturing the Real West: The Collections of William I. Koch explores the subject of western expansion in America during the 19th and 20th centuries.

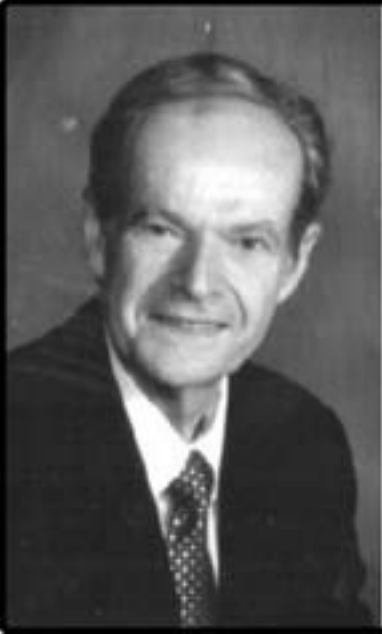
Most Century Villagers come primarily from the northeast. Some originated abroad, from north or south of this great land or overseas. Our knowledge of the historic American west derives mainly from novels or films. William I. Koch fell in love with the west at an early age, and now he shares "The Real West" with us.

What drove our countrymen years ago to risk the often hazardous journey across this continent? Adventure. Defeating the French and British in wars. Economics. The notion that despite hostile Indian tribes who fought them, land was theirs for the taking, as were animal furs. And gold, discovered in California. Transportation improved. Stage coaches literally carried people along. Railroads followed. The good soil encouraged cattle raising. That led to cattle drives, cattle rustling. The Homestead Act and other government decrees inspired settlers. The American Dream, to them,

was reality. If Europeans were establishing colonies, America's Manifest Destiny was to expand its territory across the whole of North America, everywhere spreading its political, social and economic influences!

Come to the Four Arts. Outside, on the lawn stand real, old stage coaches, some familiar from motion pictures, some not. Enter, and you're transported to the frontier west. Among other things the museum staff has set up a small grocery store, (some few products still sold today!) There's a saloon. (Sorry, no samples, and you can't buy.) There's a bit of a bordello. (Nuh, uh! No buying here, either, although old-time posters advertising whiskey and booze use sex to push their products.)

There are guns, rifles and pistols, galore. Polished and cleaned, they're not just weapons but genuine works of art. Many hung paintings are extraordinary. The subject matter speaks for itself, but clearly, the artists had a marvelous sense of color, sunlight and grass, and motion, from Indian fighting and bucking cattle to human dancing. (Lots of references to dance halls here.) The bronzes are amazing for their detail. One could spend an hour studying a bronze called The Stampede. There are mens'



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and womens' costumes and clothes worn by Indian Chief Sitting Bull and others, plus photos of Billy the Kid and Annie Oakley. There's yet another coach: big, bright, red, it belonged to Wells Fargo and carried mail as well

as passengers. If you're not fond of the color red, you'll also find pieces of real gold.

In viewing this exhibition, you gain insight into human beings and America itself that you may not fully grasp from those novels and films. Or

historians. This is a big part of America's story, and it's here at The Four Arts through April 15. For more information, telephone 655-7226. Online: www.fourarts.org.

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President – UCO

DOB: NOVEMBER 28TH, 1939
PLACE OF BIRTH: OSSINING, NEW YORK

Education: New York City Public Elementary School System, Jamaica High School
Alfred University, Major: Mathematics
Military Service: Army Security Agency 1962 – 1965
Engaged in strategic intelligence collection and analysis against the former Soviet Union.

Principal Career:
National Security Agency 1966 – 1993
Recalled after the 9/11 terrorist attack
Engaged in technical analysis and reporting of strategic intelligence
Chief of a large technical division, within the Office of Soviet Cryptanalysis
Recalled to assist in setting up anti-terrorist collection and analysis protocols
Current and Former CV Offices and Committees:
President, United Civic Organization: 20 months and currently
Vice President, United Civic Organization: one year
President, Greenbrier Umbrella: one year
President, Greenbrier C: 5 years
Vice President, Greenbrier Umbrella Association: 3 years
Executive Board: 4 years
UCO Computer Committee Chair: 1 year and current member
UCO Security Committee: 5 years and currently
UCO Advisory Committee: 5 years and currently
UCO Cable Committee Chair: 1 year
UCO Insurance Committee: 5 years and currently

Actions and Accomplishments:
Significant reductions in costs achieved by my UCO team:
• \$2 million from insurance premiums
• \$600,000 from the WPRF budget
• \$100,000 from the new transportation contract
• Recapture of some \$900,000, sequestered in error for taxes on the Cable signing bonus, to be returned to the unit owners through reduction in payments.
In addition, the entire UCO operation has been transformed by application of information technology:
• Transponders on demand
• Live editable forms on the Internet which greatly facilitate the process of Investigations and purchase or rental of a unit
• Searchable condo documents on the Internet
• Conversion of UCO paper files to computer based storage, rendered fully searchable, including the UCO Reporter from its inception in 1982.
We are transforming our finances from the cumbersome use of seven checking accounts, to two; repaving the entire Village with concomitant upgrades of the drainage system, and development of the Information Forward Initiative to provide our officers, delegates and unit owners with minutes and other information by way of email.
Think about all of these advances, and vote for more progress; or vote for the opposition and degrade into the dark ages from which we have emerged!



FRANK CORNISH

Candidate for President – UCO

I was born in the Bronx, NY, February 7, 1942 , then moved to Queens, NY and then Smithtown, on Long Island. I have a wonderful wife of 44 years and two lovely children and three beautiful grand-children.

Education:
• Wm. Cullen Bryant High School
• Suffolk Community College

Work experience:
• Consolidated Edison – 30 years as a powerhouse generating station mechanic A

Service –
• In the United States Army in Korea , left as Specialist 4th Class
• Secretary of the Coral Reef Club, Board of directors in Destin, Fl. For 16 years

UCO/CV experience:
• 4 Years as UCO Vice President
• Presently Vice President responsible for Transportation, Programs and Services, Bid Committee
• Former Vice President responsible for Investigations and Security
• Chair of Transportation, Programs and Services
• Executive Board of UCO
• President of Chatham Federation
• President for Chatham M
• Usher for the theater
• Welcoming Committee

MY DOOR HAS ALWAYS BEEN OPEN TO
THE RESIDENTS OF CENTURY VILLAGE
and
WILL CONTINUE TO BE!!!



FRANK LAFOUNTAIN

Candidate for President – UCO

My management experience, strong work ethics,result oriented and out going personality makes me a strong candidate for the job of UCO president

Objective:
I have long held that a community that sheds as much light as possible on its governance is a community that is more likely to thrive than one that operates in secrecy and lack of transparency. This is the main complaint I here around the village. As president (with NO political alliances) I will work hard to create harmonious and prosperous living conditions for all our residents.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
2010 Formed presidents umbrella group (sharing information of common issues of our community)
2010-present Voted in as Berkshire Area President
2008-present Voted in as president of Berkshire B
2005-Elected to board of directors of Berkshire B
2004-Resident of CenturyVillage since 2004

EXPERIENCE:
Management and Operational support staff
Have over 30 years of management experience
Responsible for all aspects of business, employment hiring, training, coaching, and prodigality, customer support, problem solving, procedural changes
High Energy and a hands on professional with a successful record of accomplishments
Served in the United States Air Force (Honorably discharged 1973)



REMINDER

Delegates Meeting Friday,

March 2, 2012

Voting starts at 8:00 a.m.
and ends at 9:00 a.m. sharp.

Delegates Meeting
begins as usual at 9:30 a.m.

Candidates BIOS

BARBARA CORNISH

Candidate for Vice President

A little bit about me...I was born in Queens, New York, and have a marvelous husband, two beautiful children and three of the greatest grandkids.

After raising my family, I attended Suffolk Community College through the Social Service education program and worked for ten years in Suffolk County Social Services.I served as President of the Social Services Union, which was comprised of about 3,000 members. Before that, I ran my own business for three years, in Smithtown, New York, worked for Proctor and Gamble as a sales rep covering the East End of Long Island, and was a sub-contractor for Maybelline. Before, getting married and starting our family, I was a Senior Engineering Tech with Consolidated Edison.

I have served our community on numerous committees; was a member of the UCO Executive Board, have also chaired the Transportation Committee and am currently working at the UCO Reporter. My experience working with these committees has given me a unique perspective and a desire to give back to the Village.”It is time to give back for what I have been so lucky to have received.”

The Four C’s

CORNISH, Barbara

CARE about our residents

CONCERNED about the future of our Village

COST effectiveness in all projects we do

I will be here to serve ALL the residents



JOHN GLUSZAK

Candidate for Vice President

Born in Brooklyn N.Y.

UCO/CV Experience:

Board member for 8 years,

President of Salisbury H for the past 5 years.

I 'm running for the position of Vice-President for the following reasons: Century.Village is not a lock-up, it is a beautiful place to live. It seems we cater more to investors than those of us who own and live here. Also the word SNOWBIRDS should not be used . We must remember not all of us are “fulltimers”. While we’re here, if someone does a good job like a guard or security person, it doesn't hurt to say “ thank you”.



DOMENIC R. GUARNAGIA

Candidate for Vice President

Education: B.S.Ed., M.Ed., Boston State College, M.S. Urban Planning & Environmental Studies, Northeastern University

UCO/Century Village-related volunteer work:

- Resident since November 2005
- Wellington “D” Board of Directors: 2006- Present
- Wellington Condo Federation, Treasurer: 2006-Present
- Irrigation Committee Member: 2008-Present
- Infrastructure Committee Member: 2008-Present
- UCO Executive Board- Elected to a One Year Term: 2008
- UCO Executive Board- Elected to a Two Year Term: 2009-2011
- Maintenance Committee Chairperson: 2008-Present
- Bid Committee Member: 2009-2011
- Insurance Committee Member: 2009-2011
- Acting UCO Vice President: Sept. 2011-Present
- Irrigation Committee Chairperson: Sept. 2011-Present



EDWARD H. BLACK

Candidate for Treasurer

Working History: USAF Security Service as Radio intercept operator in Chinese during the Vietnam War. Accounting Loan & Collection Manager, Established a new training procedure and was the “Trainer” for Master Degree trainees.

Real Estate Operations Manager: Bid, Purchased, Mortgaged, Rehabbed & Rented duplexes & single family homes.

Taught: Computer Accounting Operations to a CPA firm and their staff, and managed their network.

UCO/CV Experience: UCO Treasurer 1 year: President, Chatham B (Nine years); President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of Chatham Federation (Nine years); Member of the following UCO Committees: Advisory, Investigations, Insurance, CERTS, Computer, Channel 63, and Security. Participated in the standardization procedures in: Investigations, Transponders, Gate Passes, Channel 63, and Computer Implementation of Database for UCO. Past Vice President of UCO (two years).

Other Community Service: Volunteer @ Seniors Versus Crime – 2 years



PATRICIA SEALANDER

Candidate for Recording Secretary

Education:

Drake Business College

Work Experience:

Counter Clerk, Bookkeeper to Office Manager in an Auto Parts store; Taxes-H&R Block, Worked as an assistant to the District Manager doing foreclosures on storage units, auditing of facilities and various other tasks along with taking minutes at monthly meetings.

UCO Experience:

Secretary Kent C (4 years) • Alternate Delegate, Kent



DOROTHY TETRO

Candidate for Treasurer

Employment:

Purchasing and Inventory Control Director for a major direct mail order company for 12 years. My position included warehousing management, personnel planning and space utilization.

I was a Materials Management Director for a company that manufactured and distributed engraving machines, materials and products. Sales and delivery forecasting and timely delivery of raw material requirements was a primary focus of this position.

UCO/CV Experience:

I served as Treasurer of UCO from October 2006 to November 2010. Prior to that, I was a member of the UCO Finance Committee. During my tenure as UCO Treasurer, I brought the Finance Department into the 21st century when I had all records and functions fully computerized, including the Accounts Receivable register for the UCO Reporter.

Other Community Service:

Prior to living in Century Village I served, as President and Treasurer, of a co-operative board and a condominium board in New York. In addition, I served as Treasurer of the Wellington E Condominium Association where I presently reside.



AVIS BLANK

Candidate for Corresponding Secretary

Education: In Massachusetts

Employment:

Administrative Assistant Loan Department, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Administrative Assistant Bank of America, personal assistant to department executive in the Treasury/Investment Department.

CV/UCO Experience:

Four years UCO’s Corresponding Secretary, participated in UCO’s Gate Pass process, Program Investigation Committee, Chair of Programs & Services, formerly on staff of UCO reporter where I wrote the cooking column, President of Waltham H, 13 years



Candidates BIOS

JOY VESTAL

Candidate for Recording Secretary

Education:

South Side High School, Rockville Centre.
LI, NY, courses at Hofstra University

Employment:

Reporter, Newsday, LI daily newspaper (50 years). Worked in all areas of the paper, city desk, society pages, sports, special sections, New York edition and Part II a magazine section. Interviewed people and wrote daily stories, edited copy, wrote daily column for three years on people in the news who were doing extraordinary tasks. When retired wrote a daily and weekly column reporting on crime in Suffolk County covering the Suffolk County Police Department receiving daily police reports for 10 years. All of the above required extensive detailed notes.

UCO/CV Experience:

President, Camden N Association, eight years
Secretary, Camden Group, two years
Associate Editor, Reporter, UCO Reporter one year
Assistant Editor, UCO Reporter, Current



MARILYN POMERANTZ

Candidate for Corresponding Secretary

Education:

Central Commerce High,
Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

Employment:

- Property Management, Toronto, Ontario, Canada (30 years)
- Bank Leumi, Toronto, Ontario, Canada (5 years)
- Department of Transportation, Florida Turnpike (6 years)
- Center for Bone & Joint Surgery, Florida (4 years)

UCO/CV Experience:

- UCO , Receptionist
- UCO Reporter, Advertising set-up and Classified Section
- Chatham C President (10 years)
- Chatham C Vice-President (1 year)
- Chatham Federation Board Member (3 years)
- CERT
- Member of Finance Committee (1 year)
- Member of President's Umbrella Club



Executive Board Candidates

Roberta Boehm-Fromkin

EDUCATION: Roosevelt High School,
NYU Liberal Arts College, Kathryn Gibbs School.

EMPLOYMENT

McGraw-Hill Publishers, 4 years in
Technical Writing Dept. Assistant to the editor-in-chief, helped writing and editing classified books and manuals for military personnel.
Broker and Claims manager for large insurance agency for 13 years.

With husband, Ernest Boehm, owned and operated photo stock news agency, PHOTOREPORTERS, INC.

UCO/CV Experience

Treasurer of Wellington G, 2 years	Chairperson of Nominating committee,3 years
President of Wellington G,14 years	Current chairperson of
UCO delegate 13 years	Search/Nominations Committee
Co-president Wellington Federation, 6 years	UCO Executive Board 4 years
Served on Nominations Committee, 4 years	



Dolores Caruso

Education:Newark State Teachers College (Keane University) – New Jersey

Berkeley Secretarial School–Executive Course, NJ

Employment:

Executive Secretary – Business Week Magazine
Foreign Dept. - Mc Graw – Hill Publishing – New York City, NY
Executive Secretary—TV Programming & Legal Department – Grey Advertising – New York City, NY
Executive Administrative Asst. (Jerome Feniger & Chet Huntley, Owners)—Horizons Communications (TV & Radio)—New York City, New York
Elizabeth Board of Education – New Jersey

UCO/Century Village:

Secretary – Northampton D Condo Assoc. – 2004-2006
Vice President – Northampton D Condo Assoc. 2006 – present
UCO Executive Board – 2007
Received Condominium Board Member Educational Certificate June 30, 2011
CERTS



Randall Borchardt

Education: B.A. and Master's Degree in Psychology from CCNY.

Employment: Owned, managed and operated a Taxi Company in New York City.

UCO/CV Experience: (9 years) President/Treasurer of Northampton I Condo Association;
(8 Years) President of Northampton umbrella;
(8 Years) Member of UCO Executive Board;
(8 Years) Chairman of UCO Advisory Committee;
- Drafted and presented numerous amendments to the UCO Bylaws;
- Assisted over 150 Associations in the document amendment process;
- I have been regularly available to assist Associations with most issues relating to Condominium Operation and Management.



Fausto Fabbro

EDUCATION:

Canaan College, Lincoln Technical Institute

WORK EXPERIENCE:.

Worked for several car dealerships, (parts and Service), owned 2 repair shops. Worked for Fiat Motors of N.A. as a Factory Service Rep. Owned a restaurant and marina in LI, NY for several years. Kiwanis Member for 22 years (held all officers positions including Lt. Governor State Of NY). Rotarian for 12 years, Chamber of Commerce, ten years, board member for five years. 4th Degree Knight of Columbus (Grand Knight).

CV EXPERIENCE:

President of the CV Italian Club.
President: CANTERBURY B



D. Bernstein

No Bio Provided

P. Shapkin

No Bio Provided



Claudette Labonte

Education: Major, Business Law, English and writing.

Employment:

All Lines Insurance Claims including employee dishonesty, retired Commercial Property Claims Manager covering all New England States and New Jersey. Florida Title Company.

UCO/CV Experience:

Boards: Easthampton G. Norwich L, Somerset D, Committees:
Executive Board, Transportation, Finance, Beautification, Operations, Insurance, Investigations, CERTS, UCO receptionist, Volunteer Usher Corps.



Executive Board Candidates

Michael Rayber

Employment: General manager of Sam Ash Music stores for 22 years

UCO/CV Experience:

Co-President of Wellington K, Co-Chair Health and Safety committee. Active with UCO board for many years. For the past 20 years I have been involved with your Ambulance service, for much of that time I was the field operations supervisor for this area. I am an EMT and have run Ambulance calls here since the early 90's.



Herbert Finkelstein

EDUCATION

High School Grad - Forest Hill High School N.Y.

EMPLOYMENT

District Sales Manager for Rockowers Brothers, State of Florida, 15 years.

Letter Carrier for State of Florida 25 years.

CENTURY VILLAGE EXPERIENCE

Vice President Greenbrier A

Budget Committee - Greenbrier A

Pro - active Committee for Golf Course

* Also Board Member of the Isle of Tamarac Home Owners Association 3 years.



George Loewenstein

Academically, I am a Certified Public Accountant

My service in UCO spans over 9 years as follows:

1 year as assistant treasurer (2003-2004)

2 years as treasurer (2004-2006)

4 years as president (term limited) (2006-2010)

2 years as president emeritus (2010)

I am a full-time resident of the Village and have been since the year 2000.



Bettie Lee Bleckman

Education:

Accounting Degree, Business College

Employment:

Accountant for CPA firm Smithtown, L.I.; Office manager, Mortgage Division of New Hampshire Bank, Medford, L.I.

UCO/CV Experience:

Treasurer of Chatham M-2011-10-09-08 & May to Dec of 06; Secretary 2004-05-06; President 2007;

Currently Associate Editor, UCO Reporter;

Committees: Transportation (since 2009); Insurance &

Security 2011, Beautification 2009-08, Finance 2009; appointed to Executive

Board 2009; Other endeavors in Century Village; Originator of Petition to re-

institute Tuesday Night Karaoke; co-participant in continuance of Sunday Night

Sing a Long, which was under consideration for cancellation; original draft of

petition re: Satmar situation. Have attended most Officer's, Operations, Executive

Board & Delegate's Assembly meetings (representing our Association) as well

as both Editorial and Security long before being

appointed.

My Goal is to improve the quality of Life, in the complex my late husband and I

chose to spend our retirement years in.



Olga Caponigro Wolkenstein

EDUCATION: Graduate, Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield Massachusetts
Attended Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, NY., Buffalo State University, Buffalo, NY
and Lee College, Houston, Tx.

EMPLOYMENT:

Owned and operated a Restaurant

Purchased, Renovated, Built and sold Homes

Retired US Postal Service

Real Estate Brokers License, State of Massachusetts

Real Estate Sales Associate License, State of Florida

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE:

President, Northampton R,

Former member of UCO Executive Board



Antoinette M. (Toni) Salometo

I was born on Long Island on a military base during WWII. My father was a lifer so my family traveled a lot in my early years. We lived on Long Island after he retired and then moved to New Jersey.

Education:

Burlington County College, Browns Mills, NJ - AA Accounting

Iona College, New Rochelle, NY

Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas Edison State College, Trenton, NJ - BS Insurance

Professional Designations:

CPCU - Charter Property Casualty Underwriter

ARM - Associate in Risk Management

APA - Associate in Premium Audit

Appointed Florida Agent with 220 license

Employment:

Thirty three years in the insurance industry: including processing, accounting, premium auditing (technical and management) and underwriting (technical and management).

UCO/CV Experience:

Temporary minute taker: Security, Transportation Committees and Delegate Assembly.

Minute taker: Maintenance Committee.

Bookkeeper, business manager, consultant: UCO Reporter

Member: Bid Committee, Finance Committee

Appointed to Executive Board

UCO Insurance Chair

Secretary: Andover F Condo Association 2010-2012



George M. Franklin

Employment:

Passaic Terminal Transportation Co. Small Business

Owner: Franklin Trucking Co.

Employed Custom Cartage Co. Div. Transway

International Corp., NY. Dir. Safety Claims Security,

Promoted Special Rep. Safety & Claims entire East

Coast for Transway. (Temp Position), U.S. Dept

Transportation F.W.H.A Safety Investigator. Essex

County NJ Sheriffs Dept., Newark NJ Bureau

Criminal Identification. West Palm Beach FL. Police

Dept, Prisoner Control & Accident Investigation. Volunteer Senior vs Crime

Project, Florida Attorney Generals Office.

Education:

Central Florida Junior College, New York University Certification Motor Fleet

& Industrial Safety Management, Essex County NJ Police Academy, Law

Enforcement, Palm Beach County Police Academy; United States Dept of

Transportation, Florida Attorney General.

UCO/CV Experience:

Safety Committee Chair, Former Co-Chair Security Committee, Former

Transponder Committee Chair, President Wellington K, UCO Delegate 7

years;and Executive Board member.



Lorri Torres

Employment:

American Red Cross Blood Service Director, Passaic

County, N.J. 8 years, Account Manager New

York/New Jersey Blood Services 20 years; Managed

teams of volunteers for the American Red Cross.

Organized supervised and educated blood donors

for major corporate and community blood drives.

UCO/CV Experience:

Elected to UCO Executive Board 2009-2011,

Chairperson Community Relations Committee,

member Transportation Committee, Member of CERTS (Community

Emergency Response Team) Completed Two FEMA National Incident

Management System Courses, Licensed HAM radio operator, Community

Service: WOW, Wellington L Building, liaison, Member of Wellington L

