

AN INTERVIEW WITH H. IRWIN LEVY

Red buttons advertising Century Village



By Joy Vestal

H. Irwin Levy began building Century Village in December 1968 (44 years ago). The Notice of Commencement was recorded in Palm Beach County, Florida, on January 20, 1969.

In a recent interview he said the Village first attracted retirees whom he described as “second destination” retirees. “These were people who had already moved to Florida and were not happy with their choice,” he said. Many of them were living or visiting the area in Miami Beach now known as South Beach. He established an office there, brought these buyers up to West Palm to view the Village plans and Century Village became their “second destination.”

Then, he started attracting buyers from other parts of the country, especially the New York area and surrounding states. Levy said, “These were buyers who were nearing retirement, and we were selling a way of life. We were offering entertainment, recreation and classes that even included dressmaking. Now, there are computer classes.” He said he chose Red Buttons and his famous “Come on down” line to attract Jewish buyers. “There were not many Jews here at the time, and we needed a famous person--someone who was Jewish, but not too Jewish--so these retirees would know they were welcome. Buttons had gone from performing in the Catskills to Hollywood and had won many awards.” (See story by Marilyn Pomerantz.)

Levy said he grew up with four brothers in Pennsylvania in a conservative Jewish family. He said they were kosher and walked to services at the synagogue. The “H” in his name when he was born was for Herman. He served in the

Army in WWII, went to college on the GI Bill, graduated from Penn State and started law school at Cornell University. And, as fate would have it, he went to Hollywood, Florida on his honeymoon. He said, “The place was booming, and I told my wife, Jeanne, ‘We’re not going back.’” They had two children, a son and a daughter. He has four grandchildren and one great, great grandchild. His wife Jeanne passed after a long marriage, and Levy is now remarried, to Ellen. Levy celebrated his 86th birthday on June 23.

Staying in Florida, he earned his law degree from the University of Miami. He practiced real estate law and always worked alone, never working for another lawyer. Levy eventually settled in West Palm. He said he had a uncle who had a plumbing business in the area. In the Notice of Commencement for Century Village the names of the contractors are Farmer-Irwin, Plumbing, Riviera Beach and, Best Electric, Inc.

He said the tract of land that is now the Village was originally a cattle farm that was owned by a wealthy West Palm Beach family. When the project started, Levy said they were selling more than they could build. A Canadian engineer who came to work for him took a trip to England, came back and told him he had to raise \$1,000,200. Levy said, “He told me the only way to be successful, to build top-rate quality, fast and inexpensive, was to do pre-fab building. We had to buy the factory, buy the cranes, everything! In one year, we sold and closed title on 2,100 units. Buyers chose their own interior paint colors, carpet and appliances. Even with all these details, we were never late on a closing.”

The clubhouse originally

didn’t have a party room or a card room; they were additions. He said they also inserted the theater later, without moving the roof. Levy continued, “We met every three months with the residents, where we reported on the development stages of the clubhouse, the recreation facilities and the Village. These meetings lasted from four to six hours. The result was the brainstorm of the residents as you know it.” He continued, “Our staff still services the people’s needs; we handle problems and take them seriously.” Now incorporated as Cenvill Recreation, his office is here in West Palm.

H. Irwin Levy made his idea a reality, and in doing so, helped make a retirement destination a reality for many of us.



H.Irwin Levy



Selecting a unit in the village



Entertainment courtesy of The Ayalons



Building the roads



Paddleboats enjoyed by many on the CV Lake



Residents catch a ride on the tram; see an old schedule (pictured above)



First in Florida – using pre-fabricated building materials



Main pool with old umbrella



4-story building construction underway

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 7/6/12

9:30 AM

Located in the Theater

BUS SCHEDULE - SEE PAGE B30

Delegate Assembly Minutes • *Friday, June 1st, 2012*

President David Israel called the meeting to order.

Captain Bruckner led the Pledge of Allegiance.

There was a quorum of 141 delegates. It was noted that 117 delegates must be present for a quorum.

All officers were present except Dorothy Tetro, treasurer, who is on vacation.

The rules of conduct were explained for meeting and timekeeper Molly Marshall was introduced.

President David Israel introduced our guests:

Sheriff Ric Bradshaw, Captain Bruckner, Lt. DiBerardino, Jamie Goodman (running for Circuit Court Judge), County Court Judge Peter Evans, Florida State House of Representatives Mack Bernard (running for State Senate), Elaine Alvarez (wife representing Judge Ronald Alvarez who was ill), Peyton McArthur (Senior Administrative Assistant to County Commissioner Paulette Burdick) and Mike Edmunson.

Capt. Bruckner gave the outside neighborhood report. Lt. Berardino gave the crime report for the Village. There were no incidents to report. He added that traffic issues are better with less violators. There is a web site to register bicycles...National Bike Registry.com. Captain Bruckner introduced Lt. John Hill who will replace Lt. Berardino who is transferring to the Narcotics Division. A delegate asked for the identity of the person, who the delegate said was not in uniform, sitting with the PBSO who was armed. He was identified as Detective Ken Burr and was wearing a shirt identifying him as PBSO personnel.

Jerry Karpf raised a question on minutes in last month's treasurer's report regarding a \$25,000 shortfall. David said question would have to be answered when treasurer returns from her vacation. Cost of WiFi for units was questioned and answered. Minutes were accepted with comments noted.

Treasurer's Report: No report, treasurer on vacation until June 18.

President's Report -David Israel: •M&M is in Village restriping as mandated by the county.

- Ed Black was elected the new Chairperson of the Security committee at the May 2012, Officers Committee meeting..

•At a special meeting , the Officers Committee voted to show good faith and deposited \$80,000 in an escrow account and to withhold subsequent payments to M&M until restriping is completed to county code and David added until very substantial progress is made on an array of issues.

• We have received a letter of demand for payment from M&M attorneys, Peckar & Abramson. This will depend on M&M meeting required repairs. We don't know if this will end up in court and if it does it will be costly.

Officer's Report: Jerry Karpf asked if adding inches would affect wheel stops. Dom Guarnagia said the wheel stops will be off-center. The restriping has to be done first and then the wheel stops will have to be moved. Dom asked everyone to submit a new punch list to the CAM. The current one is on hold.

•Elaine Brown asked how long the UCO audit will take? Will the treasurer's vacation affect the time line? The consensus was that the audit is near completion and Dorothy's absence would not have a significant effect. •

•Marsha Ziccardy asked about lack of guest parking spaces in Chatham R. Dom Guarnagia said there is a penalty for going back to 9-ft parking spaces and some guest spots may be lost. He said some buildings may have to put their dumpsters on the grass area or common ground. Also some of the two-story buildings' walkways will be obscured by autos.

Phyllis Richland: The Fire Marshall's Office said they responded to 161 calls in April due mostly to falls.

•Fire Rescue and paramedics will hold a program, Thursday, July 12, in the clubhouse party room, 9-11 a.m., on CPR, defibrillator demonstration and mock heart attack. A light breakfast will be served..

Joy Vestal: Spoke about the overgrown and sparse condition of the Okeechobee Boulevard median from Military Trail to the Turnpike. She said she is in touch with Peyton McArthur, Commissioner Paulette Burdick's assistant, who is actively working on it with the state.

Barbara Cornish: There will a Transportation Committee meeting, June 8th, 9:45 a.m. at the Clubhouse, Room C. There is a error in the schedule and will be corrected. Corrected schedules are available and delegates should post them on their bulletin boards.

At this time, the #1 bus is not going to Publix. The Express bus will go to the store. However, this may be changed depending on outcome of meeting.

Dom Guarnagia: Discussed restriping and punch list. He said the list will be reassessed. Buildings should send in another list in the meantime. We are waiting for new rumble strips for the Okeechobee gate entrance. New reflectors are being put in at Chatham Isle. He discussed the white strips that are necessary where the asphalt roadways meet the walkways.

Marilyn Pomerantz: Said report from Programs & Services Committee is in delegate's package.

CAM Rodger Carver said the flags & poles are being repaired/replaced. The signs at both gates are being repaired.

Old Business: • Ed Grossman, delegate Wellington A said he asked at the last officer's meeting and was asking at this delegate's meeting if other items needing attention, not just the striping, in our road contract would be addressed. David answered that the striping of the parking spaces would be done according to the permit. He said, "Clearly we will address issues mandated by the County first." We are withholding \$240,000 and will make every effort to deal with relevant issues." Grossman said the contract clearly states that the engineering report should be followed. We did not follow our engineering report. A discussion followed between Ed Grossman and David Israel on road paving contract and quality of work done by M&M.

• Myron Solomon said it is most important project is to fix the drains according to the road engineering report. He questioned the invoice from Triton. He said their original invoice was for 13 drains. We are now being billed for replacing 25 drains. He said this was the most important thing in the Village and should have been done before any other work including the road project that could have waited 0-3 years. He asked if there were invoices for the additional drain work and were they paid? Dom said there is a map being prepared of all drains. He said there were 28 drains done. Any other questions



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President’s Report

DAVID ISRAEL

CARTHAGO DELEND EST

At the June delegate assembly, a unit owner, Mr. Ed Grossman, suggested that UCO President Dave Israel should “fall on his sword.” This was said in the same breath when implying that the conflict between himself and UCO was comparable to the conflict between the ancient Roman Republic and the North African city-state of Carthage during the Punic

Wars. Mr. Grossman was heard to say “Carthage must be destroyed”—no doubt some not-so-veiled threat to UCO! There was mention of a threatened lawsuit, though this was not made specific. Some comparison—talk about apples to watermelons! It should be pointed out that this is the same person who initiated inquiries with County Government, causing

the reopening of permits which had been previously closed and approved. This has led to the contractor returning to our Village to re-stripe the parking stalls to nine-foot widths. These changes are most often a matter of inches. Mr. Grossman was quoted as stating at the May delegate assembly that he had complained to the County because “I did not like the contract.”

It may be instructive to our readers to learn that this same individual has “papered” UCO with another request, in the name of Wellington A, for records relating to the “IRS Determination” regarding the Comcast doorway fee. Is it not a fair assumption that the next “dime to be dropped” will be to the IRS—which could lead to taxing of those monies, despite opinions from our auditor that the funds are

not taxable? Is there no limit to the effort to be expended because this person does not like something or other? In any event, the request for record is legally insufficient for the moment.

Precisely what this "war" is about is not clear. There is endless rehashing about paving and drainage contracts, invoices and monies in various categories, but very few accurate specifics as to the issues.

Again, as the disruption at the June delegates assembly escalated and as additional performers came to the microphone, delegates simply walked out in disgust with the ongoing Kabuki as they had at the previous month's assembly. This had been disrupted by the same *dramatis personae*, which had been introduced at the Executive

Board meeting a few days earlier by other actors performing “Act One”—the “financial panic mongering act”—wherein claims were being made that UCO lacked funds to meet all of its obligations. This is patently absurd. The performance at the delegate assembly was simply a repeat of earlier and numerous rehearsed meeting disruptions.

It is recorded that Senator Cato the Elder ended every speech he made before the Roman Senate with the phrase "Carthago Delenda Est" (Carthage must be destroyed). Is this what all of you lawsuit advocates have in mind for UCO? Be careful what you wish for—you just may get it. Don't permit a few malcontents to drag the Village into a divisive litigation, reversing the good works of the past two years!

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on invoices will have to wait for treasurer’s return.

- Question on lights at entrances. Delegate said it’s an on-going problem. Rodger said it’s an engineering problem involving FPL.

New Business: Ed Grossman said there is an item in the budget dated Jan. 11 for \$112,000. There is no contract, no invoice. Did the Bid Committee approve it on Jan. 26? There is no detailed invoice or detailed contract on the work that was done.

- Dot Loewenstein said there is a problem with the drain on Coventry near the laundromat. There is no way to walk on street.

- Jerry Karpf asked about drain work. Said original work was for 20 drains at \$4,192 for total of \$83,840 and was approved by the Delegate Assembly. Now he said 10 more were added and the cost is now \$6,000 for each drain. He said \$60,000 more was spent, he wanted to know when this was approved by Delegate Assembly. Dom said the drainage is complex but all work was approved and some of it was emergency requirements.

- Ed Grossman said a Dec. 31, 2010 audited report said there was a audit for \$4 million in writing on road contract . To date work not completed and it is now \$5 million, \$1 million over the billing estimate of David Israel and Ed Black. David questioned how we would know in 2010 what final cost would be in 2011, he said it’s a projection, best estimate. There are many,”on the spot,” expenditures.

- John Gluszak complained about sink hole on Bath Street and Borden.

Good & Welfare: Delegate asked about bicycle, scooters, golf carts rules and was told a pamphlet would be distributed at Security meeting.

- Toni Salometo discussed the 3rd Nail project for 2 story buildings. It will cost associations \$99 to have done and could help lower homeowner policies. She said company that does inspection will not charge associations if they don’t pass inspection. Urged all associations to call her and make appointment for inspection.

Olga Wolkenstein asked about punch list, was it destroyed? It is on hold and everyone should send in a new list.

- David announced all associations that were behind on payments have caught up.

- A delegate praised the UCO board.

Meeting was adjourned.

Minutes taken by Joy Vestal, UCO Recording Secretary

Memory Lane

Take a trip down memory lane...

Read along in the following pages the stories to accompany the front page interview with H. Irwin Levy – who tells us how it all began. Also, enjoy some of the photos (throughout this issue) that we found of the beginning of our Village.

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VICE PRESIDENTS’ REPORTS



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As chairperson of the Bid Committee--to be known henceforth as the Bid and Contract Oversight Committee--I am creating three “Request for Proposals.” Complete with a Scope of Work, these forms will allow qualified licensed and insured contractors to bid “apples for apples” and execute a pre-scribed set of tasks using the required materials and components to successfully carry out the wishes of the owner--UCO, in this case. The work, involving increased security at the guard stations, is described as follows:

- To facilitate the recognition of pedestrians entering after dark at both pedestrian gates, a floodlight aimed at the gate will be activated by a motion detector to illuminate

that area, allowing the guard to observe both the pedestrian and the ID Card without leaving his or her post.

- Currently we have in storage two TEM cameras that can be connected to the DVR monitoring system at each guard station. With two additional cameras, we can mount them so they will record both the license plate and a view of the driver showing his/her ID when exiting after one gate is closed for the night. Together with a manually-opened gate, controlled by the guard, any vehicle leaving the Village will have this information recorded. In the event of a stolen vehicle exiting, both the license tag and a photo of the driver can be forwarded to the Sheriff, hopefully reveal-

ing the identity of the driver, resulting in a speedy recovery of the vehicle and apprehension of the thief.

- Our state is the “lightning capital of America.” It is important during a storm--when lightning can easily interrupt the equipment at both gates, creating a backlog of vehicles entering the Village--that both guard stations be protected from strikes that could damage and shut down equipment needed to facilitate those seeking entry.

Security is most important for the peace of mind anticipated by all of us, and we are hoping to further curb the occurrence of acts that violate your well-being.



BARBARA CORNISH
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On July 4, 1776, we claimed our independence from Britain and Democracy was born. Every day thousands leave their homeland to come to the “land of the free and the home of the brave” so they can begin their American Dream.

The United States is truly a diverse nation made up of dynamic people. Each year on July 4th, Americans celebrate that freedom and independence with barbecues, picnics and family gatherings. Through the internet we are learning about and communicating with people of different nations with different languages and different races throughout the world. Bringing the world closer with understanding and knowledge can only benefit all nations.

In the Declaration of Independence one sentence to me says a lot: “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness”. Well I feel I have been blessed by finding Century Village where I can enjoy myself to the fullest. I think we should all realize how fortunate we all are that our forefathers gave us this opportunity. It is time that we all go forward and get along and work for the benefit of our Village .

Enjoy the 4th at our clubhouse. I am wishing all a safe and happy Fourth of July!

Your Voice, Barbara



BOB MARSHALL
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Comcast is about ready to make some very significant changes in how some of us are getting and/or will get TV reception.

What we do not know is just when this change will happen and just how many of us will be affected.

We do know that the change is currently scheduled (in pencil) for early December. We also know that we currently have about 3,000 units with only one converter box. This is all right if the unit only has one TV set. We also know that we currently have 1,100 units that have no converter box. We realize that a few residents just did not want to be bothered getting a box and were willing to receive only channels 2 to 22.

This will change when channels 2 to 22 are converted from analog to digital. When this change is made all TV sets without a box will not have any cable reception capability. That is correct---you will not have an image on your TV

screen!

As this is being written (early June) we are planning to have Comcast in the clubhouse to make appointments to have boxes installed on your TV sets, Nov. 26-30 all day. These boxes are supplied at no charge to unit owners or their tenants. The date(s) for all of this activity is now in the planning process.

Those of us who have had the set top box installed on our primary TV and the DTA converter box on the other sets will not be affected by this change.

REMEMBER---
YOU MUST HAVE A
CONVERTER BOX TO
RECEIVE RECEPTION
AFTER THE
CONVERSION DATE.

If you are as confused as I am give me a call at the UCO office or come to the office and let's make each other understand!

Also, if it becomes necessary, we can reinstate the classes to help you better understand how to use your remote controls.

June begins the hurricane season here and we need to understand that this season also can bring extra work for our security staff.

The village seems to be a lightning magnet and each strike can affect the computer system that the guards use as a part of the guest call in system. Usually this system is computer controlled but after a lightning strike it is often necessary for the guards to take notes when a call is received. This is, of course, more time consuming and we need to relax, take a deep breath and draw upon that vast amount of unused patience we have stored for just such an occasion.

Please have a safe and sane Holiday!



PHYLLIS RICHLAND
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Waltham

On May 14, we had a budget meeting presented by Jan Shekitka from the DBPR. His main topic was budgets for the associations. He was kind enough to send a supply of budget and reserve training manuals for anyone that would like to learn how a budget is supposed to be scheduled. I have them in my office and if you would like to have one please come in and I will give it to

you. They are work books and have information on reserves, assessments, operating expenses, etc. There is stuff in there I never knew. You would be surprised how much you don't know.

Palm Beach County Fire Rescue responded to 161 calls in our community in the month of April, 31 were for falls. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention has a website with a checklist on fall prevention. It may be found at www.cdc.gov/injury.

Palm Beach County Firefighters and Paramedics will conduct a fire safety program in the Party Room on Thursday, July 12 from 9:00am to 11:00am. Members of Fire Rescue #23 will also be present. There will be CPR and defibrillator demonstrations, as well as a mock heart attack. A light breakfast will be offered. Everyone is invited to attend .

If you or anyone you know needs assistance with food or medicaid, please get in touch with me at the UCO office for an appointment.

Don't be shy, you are not alone.

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.



From The Editor

**MYRON
SILVERMAN**

“DO YOU REMEMBER?”

For myself it has been a little over 22 years now (the last eight years not being a snowbird) that I have resided in Century Village. How did it happen? My wife and I came to Century Village to visit a few of our friends who had decided to buy and be "snowbirds". We were amazed to see the size of this community and the activities available to all. After several visits, we heard that the mother of one of our friends was no longer able to care for

herself. She decided to sell her unit and move to a nursing facility. Upon hearing that, we asked if we could stay in her condo for a week to "try" Century Village-living out. Well.....we loved it! So, needless to say, we decided to purchase a unit and I have been happy living here ever since!

I'm writing this because the July issue is concerned about how the West Palm Beach Century Village started. Please read this issue. It is

very interesting. We have all gone through several hurricanes (bringing lots of damage), very hot summers, some cold days and have attended many, many meetings (if meetings happen to be your thing). There have been so many wonderful improvements made to our village through the years and I'm sure improvements will continue to be made.

Our staff and I wish everyone a happy, healthy and enjoyable 4th of July.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



QUESTIONS ON THE BUS SCHEDULE

Whoever makes out the internal bus schedules seem not to understand the needs of non-driving CV residents.

The elimination of the #1 bus to Publix, and changes to the Publix Express bus schedule result in the following severe inconveniences:

It becomes impossible to catch the 9.00 a.m. internal bus to go to Publix. Not only must one wait a half hour waiting for the Publix bus to leave, but the next return trip from Publix, which would be at 11:15 a.m. would no longer take one to their own building. The perimeter stop is virtually useless, since people can't be expected to carry heavy bundles (with or with-

out walkers or shopping wagons) to their own buildings. Also, if one took the 11:15 bus back, there would be no internal bus over the lunch period to take them home. All this, not to mention that it only takes about a half-hour to load one's shopping bags at Publix, thus requiring another half-hour wait (waste) till the Publix bus next arrives. This will mean heavier traffic for the Publix bus in the afternoon, having to take the internal 8:00 a.m. bus is also an inconvenience for many people.

I urge the Transportation Committee members to try some of these runs and make appropriate changes. If the new changes were made to save gas money, a balance has to be struck between this prudence and the needs of residents. Perhaps committee members never use the buses and don't appreciate the realities.

Thank you for your attention and hopefully, for some intelligent bus schedule adjustments.

Alan Brooks

OUT OF CONTROL SPENDING

At the last UCO meeting, I asked how many drains were installed in Century Village and was informed that 30 drains were installed.

The original order called for 20 drains at a cost of \$4,192.00 each for a total cost of \$83,840.00. This order and price was approved by the Delegate Assembly. It turned out that the real price per drain is around \$6,000.00 each.

Take the new cost and the

10 additional drains that were added to the order, the total cost of the drain project is \$180,000.00. Again, this addition of drains and change of price were never approved by the Delegate Assembly. There was no change order to cover the new price of \$6,000.00 each and adding 10 extra drains. As of Friday 6/1/12, no one seems to know where all the new drains are..

I don't know about you, but in my 35 plus years in business, I have never seen

anything like the way business has been conducted in Century Village. In the past two and one half years, such as the signing of contracts worth \$2,085,000.00 and not having a lawyer go over the contracts, not getting a bond to protect Century Village's interest and not hiring an engineer to check progress and quality of work -- is this the way you want Century Village to be run? You be the Judge.

Gerald Karpf

TURN SIGNALS

We don't appreciate it when drivers at, or approaching, a 4-corner stop sign in the Village fail to signal their intention to turn. That creates tension for other approaching or stopped vehicles at the intersection, thereby increasing the possible chances for an accident.

We don't want any automobile accidents in the Village. If we can affect even one accident by the simple

procedure of showing driver's intentions of what their next driving move will be, then we all can rejoice at the textbook results of responsible drivers.

After all, it is not as if rocket science is required to make the responsible move. And auto repair bills have gone through the roof in cost as well as compromising future insurance rates.

It's a mark of a good driver. Studies have shown that

in some midwestern states where the topography is flat as a pancake, drivers who at 3 AM, approaching a stop sign with unlimited visibility of all the points of the compass, had a stop rate of 88%.

It's just the right thing to do. Let's make signaling for a turn equally defensible because it's the right thing to do.

Jerry Kramer

TO DEVELOP OR NOT TO DEVELOP?

After reading the May 27 posting on the blog, I could not agree more with the writer regarding several points. The golf course is not ours, (the unit owners), nor was it ever.

The golf course lost income and closed. CV residents had more than one opportunity to buy and run it

but declined. It was too costly and with no guarantee of success it would have put a huge financial burden on the community. I have heard it rumored that a golf course developer has offered to buy and/or run it, but are we guaranteed that if the time comes, this will happen? From the resident golfers there was not enough interest as there was in the begin-

ning, nor later, from outsiders.

As to our senior status, this depends largely on how badly associations abuse the 55 and older law. This could lose us our community senior status with no fault of a developer or anyone else but ourselves. As to a multi-thousand dollar lawsuit to prevent the project, there are some residents just barely

existing without an extra burden of more monthly fees to support this venture. How many are willing to volunteer huge sums for a one time attorney fee. A dollar here and there won't cut it.

While development of the area may be distasteful to some, the Commission will make its decision at the appointed time and if the Pro-Active Committee wins

-- we lose with what will be left. That is just my opinion as a long-time C.V. resident.

Ruth Bernhard

LETTERS, CONTINUED ON A6

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LETTERS



TO THE PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PAVING JOB

You can fill page after page in the UCO Reporter with explanations and complaints about the “few chronic complainers” and the disrupting of meetings with unsubstantiated accusations and groundless fears, etc. All these attempts to dispel criticism and put out “facts” are only a smokescreen to some of us who witnessed the paving job from the very beginning.

It seems that none of you will admit that there were never sufficient inspections on the job site, and that the new drain sewers were neglected for more than a year. The job was rushed and sloped any way they could. I was there and asking ques-

tions, but getting no answers. I never found an inspector on the job site making sure the job was done properly.

Without inspectors to check the temperature of the material, the asphalt was laid cold, was hard to spread, and looked terrible in many areas. The laborers lacked the experience and the responsibility to do the job correctly. Now we have brand new asphalt overlay with wrong levels to sewers, artificial lakes on the streets after the rains, and the asphalt already cracking and lifting in many areas.

I witnessed the use of improper and outdated tools to do the job. In the eye of the expert, this job is far from right and should be done over with professional workers in the presence of an official inspector on the job site and under the rules and regulations of the county. Just take a look at how it is done outside our boundaries, in any street of the county. You will learn how asphalt overlay looks when done professionally—with craftsmanship and a rigorous and strict inspector on the job site.

*Joseph Scammacca
Contractor in New York for
more than 50 years*

A Call to Order

*Opinion Piece by Staff
Member Anita Buchanan*

We all know when Delegates Assembly or Executive Board meetings start to go wrong. Someone at some point accuses an officer, past or present, of mismanaging the budget, a project or a contract, and the sparks begin to fly. Accusers start throwing numbers around and the discussion goes from reasonable to irrational, respectful to raucous. Standard meeting protocol goes out the window and people head for the exits. Disrupters are happy – yet again they tore up a meeting without ever having to back up anything they said. The rest of us worry that if the UCO president exerted his authority to impose order, he'd be accused of suppressing open communication.

What drives the anger of someone who, as we all witnessed at the June Delegates Assembly, calls for the UCO president to “fall on his sword” because of a contract disagreement – and then threatens to sue UCO? Motivation isn't our concern, although we can all feel sad that anyone sees, even

metaphorically, a contractual dispute as a battle to the death or grounds for a lawsuit. Deeply angry people do not want to let go of their fury and it's a waste of time to try to change their minds. A wise person once taught me that the only behavior I can change is my own. We can't make angry people agreeable, but we can change the way we operate to diminish the chaos they create.

The June Delegates Assembly is the tipping point for delegates to walk the fine line between the willingness to listen and the responsibility to govern. Several officers, bloggers and generally concerned residents have come forward since the last two frustrating Delegates meetings with ideas to help us move forward. Some of the suggestions follow in the spirit of creating a pathway to a more productive process for managing our meetings:

1. UCO bylaws, Article V, “Delegates Assembly, Paragraph D, states that “a Delegate or seated Alternate Delegate may be removed or

suspended from future participation at any given meeting by a vote of two thirds (2/3) of the Delegates present.” – Randall Borchardt

2. Anyone who claims wrongdoing needs to come to the Delegates Assembly prepared with documented data supporting the claim and a plan of action to address it. The UCO President could refer the documentation to the appropriate person or committee for response, also with proper documentation, no later than the next Delegates Assembly. – Mollie Marshall

3. Table the discussion. When the topic is going nowhere, the UCO president could table the discussion until the next meeting. If speakers refuse to be reasonable, have the Sheriff escort them out. – Tom Buchanan

4. Propose a vote by the Delegates Assembly on the “two bites of the apple” rule of order: any speaker has 3 minutes to state his or her position, then after everyone else has had a chance to speak, one more 3-minute comment. No one can keep coming up to the microphones again and again. – Randall Borchardt

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5. The guidelines proposed by Attorney St. John of St. John, Core and Lemme should be adopted (from "Procedures for Dealing with Very Difficult People at Board and Member Meetings"). An excerpt follows from the full document posted on the blog by Dave Israel: "Recognize: The really difficult people are not there to work together. They are here to make somebody look bad.

"When they interrupt: Politely and firmly rule them out of order and ask them to wait their turn. If they continue to disrupt the meeting:

"Calmly explain that there is a lot of business to conduct and they must act appropriately or leave the meeting. If they continue:

"Calmly call a short recess of the meeting. If they continue: "Tell them you have to call the police [in our case, PBSO].

"In all cases: Do Not Lose Your Cool, Argue or Get Mad. This is What They Want You to Do."

6. Take every opportunity to hear speakers out before resorting to removal, especially taking recesses to calm the situation down. – Joy Vestal and Lanny Howe

7. Suspend the Delegate Privilege of anyone willfully disrupting a meeting by escorting them out of the building. – mllwpbf (Blogger)

Democracy is hard, but we can walk (accept dissent) and chew gum (reject disruption). We can run a meeting without nearly coming to blows. We can vote on reasonable, necessary rules of operation to manage a small percentage of constant accusers. Otherwise, we'll continue to pay far too much attention to those whose definition of success is to frustrate and immobilize the rest of us.

UPCOMING OPEN MEETINGS

DATE	MEETING	LOCATION	TIME
WED. JULY 4			CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY
FRI. JULY 6	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	EDITORIAL	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
NO MEETING	PROGRAMS & SERVICES		
TUES. JULY 10	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:45 AM
THURS . JULY 12	C.O.P	ROOM B	9:30 AM
THURS. JULY 12	FIRE RESCUE	PARTY ROOM	9:00 AM
MON. JULY 16	C.E.R.T.	ART ROOM	3:00 PM
TUES. JULY 17	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
THURS. JULY 26	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00AM
MON. JULY 30	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30PM
TUES. JULY 31	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00AM

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By Joy Vestal

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Follow along

It all started when the first

plat was recorded with the Clerk of Court in Palm Beach County, Oct. 30, 1968. The first Notice of Commencement of construction was recorded, Jan. 23, 1969. The entire build out of Century Village took approximately five years, ending with the building of Southampton in 1974.

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nance of your building, except for porch screening, employment of a maintenance staff including security guards, and most important insurance of all buildings,(fire,windstorm, comprehensive and general liability).

The clubhouse covered over two acres and included most of the amenities that we still have today, a theater, card room and billiard room. There was also a 18-hole executive golf course included in the brochure but it only said it was at the doorstep of the Village and was available to residents at special low rates.

Beginning of UCO

UCO, United Civic Organization, was incorporated May 19, 1982. UCO, Inc. not-for-profit corporation under Chapter 617, of Florida Statutes, to administer, maintain and operate the common areas, within the community known as Century Village. The membership consists of all 7,854 units (which makes up the 309 condominium associations within the community) and is located in Palm Beach County, Florida. (The official document wording)

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MIDGE FLIES, WHITE FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

by Dom Guarnagia

Having received a mere B in undergraduate Entomology 101, I will attempt to explain the differences between the three pests currently present in the Village as follows:

MIDGE FLIES:
The larval stage of Midge Flies can be found in aquatic or semi- aquatic habitats. The sixty-two acres of lakes, lagoons and canals are the ideal breeding grounds with excessive organic waste from landscaping, reclaimed water, paved surfaces, etc... Unlike mosquitoes, midge flies have neither a digestive track nor a mouth and are unable to bite. The life span is a mere three (3) days and their role is to reproduce by laying eggs atop

the shallows and die, becoming food items for fish and other aquatic organisms. The eggs sink to the bottom of the body of water where they evolve into larvae or worm-like insects.

When they emerge as adults in large numbers, they become nuisances marking brick, paint and other surfaces with their droppings. After dark, during their brief lifespan, they are attracted to bright lights and this is what produces the greatest nuisance to us as we enter and exit our condos.

Ponds with low oxygen (like our waterways) allow waste products to release phosphorus and nitrogen into the water causing bad odors and a murky condition termed ‘turbidity’. Treating the water,

as suggested by Lake and Wetland Services, and introducing aeration at depths to introduce high levels of oxygen that, in, turn promote a reduction in murkiness will ultimately create an environment that will deter the proliferation of midge flies and greatly reduce the population in the future.

WHITE FLIES:
Similar to aphids, they attack a large variety of plants and, here in Century Village, hedges of Ficus plants. They are a prime breeding area for these pests. Identifying the variety of fly is necessary to determine which control pesticide should be used. This could take a season to identify the genus since the pupae requires identification at the

beginning of the next season. Simply put, removing the Ficus and replacing them with a different species of hedge serves two (2) purposes. The ficus is a water-seeking plant with an extensive root system that has required the removal of the hedge and root system at the Dorchester Pool because the roots had extended from the fence-line to the pool walls and were seeking a path into the pool for nourishment. Your Landscape Management Co. can treat the existing Ficus hedge for a temporary solution; however, planting a fast-growing hedge of Red Leaf plants will eliminate White Flies and be an attractive alternative.

MOSQUITOES:
We have all been exposed to

mosquitoes and are aware that when we hear them buzzing around our head, it’s time for applying a repellent.

You may not be aware that a buzzing mosquito is male and male mosquitoes do not bite. Female mosquitoes are silent but bite. Mosquitoes are responsible for more human deaths than any other flying insect (Malaria). They have both chemical and visual sensors. They can sense carbon dioxide and lactic acid given off by mammals exhaling as well as sweat. Those who do not sweat much are less likely to be bitten. Mosquitoes also have visual sensors and can detect clothing that contrasts with the background, especially when you move around as well as detecting the heat from your body.



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Century Village Memories

By Dot Loewenstein

If you take a stroll inside the UCO office, you'll find a host of UCO Presidents' plaques. (see photo on right side of page)

According to these plaques, the first president was Phil Sokol in 1982, followed by Bill Snyder, Hy Ruchlis, Anne Cohen, Emanuel Kessler before Arthur Bernhard in 1993, whose widow, Ruth, is a current resident here. Kurt Weiss, Vivian Walsh, Bob Marshall, George Loewenstein and today David Israel.

Newspaper News

A direct quote that came from a 1976 issue of the Village Voice (the original paper for the Village) "Unit owners voted by ten to one against a proposal for the acquisition of rec facilities at CV in WPB. If the proposal had been accepted, current scheduled rec rent payments would have been reduced \$8 per month, cost of living index base would have been eliminated for future years, and the payments would have been shortened to a 30 year term." No comment.

In May 1982, the first issue of the UCO Reporter, the editor at that time was Ben Gould and Hye Ruchlis as

Associate Editor. side from political contents, there appeared an article by Frances Jaffe, later heavily involved with our newspaper, and Emil Honig, the Advertising Manager then and for many years thereafter.

UCO First Officers

In May of 1982, there were 1000 in the Delegate Assembly auditorium, including two from Deerfield and two from Boca, for a total of 297 delegates. Representing Village Management were H. Irwin Levy, Peggy Jackson, and Ed Lewis.

The following officers were elected: PRES: Phil Sokol, VP: Harry Kalb & Bill Snyder, REC SEC: Eli Steinberg & Joe Weiner, TREAS: Ruth Klein and CORR SEC: Ruth Leffak, (mother of current resident Marcia Ziccardy).

Clubhouse Chandelier

In the lobby here, when you first walked through the doors, the first thing you would see was a beautiful rounded tiered fountain. Above this was a tiered light fixture that looked like a crystal chandelier. Maybe, this is what so many of us remember seeing? (As noted by Marilyn Pomerantz). No one has yet submitted a photo. I took the liberty of speaking directly with Mark Levy who informed me that this is one of those 'urban legends' that circulate for years. However, there is an answer: It appeared in an artist's rendering of what MIGHT be put in our clubhouse, but it ended up in Deerfield.

Entertainment

Please indulge us for "fluff" about a monthly newspaper that appeared in Century Village as the (Century) Village Voice, back in 1976.



This was distributed by what we then knew as Management, and went to both West Palm (1969) and Deerfield (1974). The pages that we were able to access featured entertainers such as Frank Fontaine, Sid Caesar, Molly Picon, Freddy Roman, Frank Sinatra, Jr., Buddy Greco, Don Cornell, and Allan Jones (Donkey Serenade) and The Avalons. Boca followed in 1979 and Pembroke in 1985. In 1979, the Voice advertised Bobby Breen and belly dancers as

entertainment. **Transportation**

Transportation then was via trams that visited Grand Union (now College Plaza), continued on to the Social Security office, and then downtown to the corner of Datura and Dixie (Burdines was there in those days). The trip back was the exact reverse. These are memories of years gone by, now we are the ones who will be creating memories for those to follow.

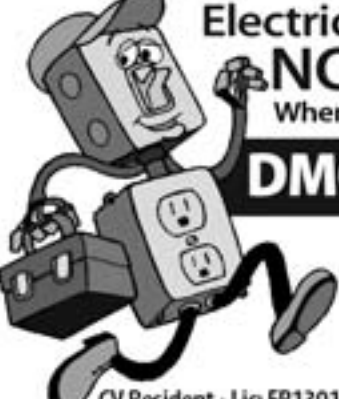
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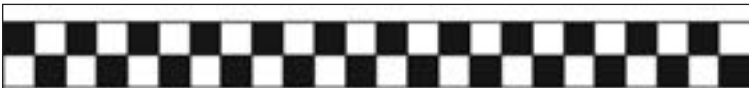
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Welcome Elisha Maldonado: New WPRF Class Coordinator

I would like to introduce myself to those of you who don't already know me. My name is Elisha Maldonado and until now I've been a part of the ticket office in the evenings since March of last



year. I'm very excited to learn the many aspects of this new position and my goal is to exceed your expectations. From my time spent working here I've realized how important extracurricular activities are to the residents of Century Village. Although during the summer things seem to slow down, we still have classes being offered to

those who like to stay busy all year round. Some of the classes going on at the present time include Ceramics, Line Dancing, and Painting Workshop. Please stop by the class office to get more information about these and other classes you may be interested in. Now, I have exciting news for the residents who enjoy the celebrations of the 4th of July. On that day we will be gathering by the Guest Pool from 12pm-4pm for "Music" by Jack Kasden aka Mister Karaoke. We're sure you will enjoy yourselves with the entertainment he brings. Snacks and drinks will be provided while supplies last. Residents are welcome to bring their own as well. I hope all of you have a blast!!! In closing, I would like to say thank you in advance for welcoming me as your new class coordinator. There are many new things to become accustomed to but I believe the transition should be smooth as long as there is excellent communication. Ladies and gentlemen have a great summer and I'll be seeing you at the clubhouse..

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JOYFUL NOISE

Queen Latifah, Dolly Parton, Keke Palmer PG-13, 133 Min
G. Sparrow faces off with her choir's newly appointed director, Vi Rose Hill, over the group's direction as they head into a national competition.

(continued from last month)

07/01 Sun 1:45PM 07/02 Mon 6:45PM
07/03 Tue 1:45PM

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: GHOST PROTOCOL

Tom Cruise, Jeremy Renner PG-13 133 Min
This is not just another mission. The IMF is shut down when it's implicated in a global terrorist bombing plot. Ghost Protocol is initiated and Ethan Hunt and his rogue new team must go undercover to clear their organization's name. No help, no contact, off the grid. You have never seen a mission grittier and more intense than this ...

07/05 Thu 6:45PM 07/10 Tue 1:45PM
07/08 Sun 1:45PM 07/12 Thu 6:45PM
07/09 Mon 6:45PM

MIGHTY MACS

Carla Gugino, David Boreanaz, Marley Shelton G 99 Min
In the early 70s, Cathy Rush becomes the head basketball coach at a tiny, all-girls Catholic college. Though her team has no gym and no uniforms -- and the school itself is in danger of being sold -- Coach Rush looks to steer her girls to their first national championship.

07/15 Sun 1:45PM 07/19 Thu 6:45PM
07/16 Mon 6:45PM 07/22 Sun 1:45PM
07/17 Tue 1:45PM

THE VOW

Rachel McAdams, Channing Tatum, Sam Neill PG-13, 104 Min
A car accident puts Paige (McAdams) in a coma, and when she wakes up with severe memory loss, her husband Leo (Tatum) works to win her heart again.

07/23 Mon 6:45PM 07/29 Sun 1:45PM
07/24 Tue 1:45PM 07/30 Mon 6:45PM
07/26 Thu 6:45PM

CONTRABAND

Mark Wahlberg, Giovanni Ribisi, Kate Beckinsale R, 109 Min
To protect his brother-in-law from a drug lord, a former smuggler heads Panama to score millions of dollars in counterfeit bill.

07/31 Tue 1:45PM

Simple stuff to prevent tough stuff

by Phyllis Richland

Sometimes the little things really do matter. Such as making sure you call in your guest or service provider or contractor. In order to stop confusion at the gates, your phone call is very important. The guards are trained not to let anyone into the Village that is not expected. Find out if you are in a cell phone friendly building so you can call someone in from wherever you are. If you do not have a landline or a cell phone you must come to the

gate and tell the guard the name of your guest so he or she can put it into the computer. When you do this you must show your Century Village ID to the guard so he or she knows where you live. If you are not here and need to have work done in your unit get your contractor a special contractor's pass. This will have the name of the worker and the company on it and the eligible dates.

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So, our guards are people too. They are mothers, fathers, grandparents just like we are. They are doing a job and doing it well. Please, if you follow a few steps like those above you can eliminate a lot of anger and abuse between the residents and the folks that are here to try and keep our village safe.



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Sponsor & Type of Event (Dinner/Dance, Craft/Health Fair etc.) Date & Time, Location & Contact person(s) with phone number.

Just a reminder, both Tuesday and Friday night Karaoke continue throughout the year as does Sunday night's Sing-a-long -- so come on out and join us! Movies, shows and dances are on-going as well, published monthly, elsewhere in the paper.

For the "off season" months ONLY, all seating in the theatre is OPEN....you may sit ANYWHERE you choose to as previously mentioned in WPRF VP Eva Rachesky's article which appeared in the May edition. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for residents, \$8.00 for guests.

Congratulations to David Torres, President of Wellington L, who achieved every GOLFER'S dream... A HOLE IN ONE! which took place on May 28th, at the 15th hole of Sherwood Park Golf Club. Simply Fantastic!

WEDDING BELLS IN CENTURY VILLAGE:

Another happy note: Sue Winters and Jim Farrell friends for many years, grew up and went to school in Clayton, New Jersey. After college they went their separate ways, married, each having two children (a son and

daughter). As time went on, they reunited at a school reunion and both found themselves divorced. Over a period of time they started dating, Jim living in Philadelphia and Sue here. Jim found that a long distance romance was not the greatest so he decided to move down to Century Village and be closer to someone he loved. This past Christmas, Sue and Jim were engaged and on May 18th, 2012, they tied the knot and partied at the Southampton Pool. Congrats to the both of you and enjoy a long life together!

ANOTHER HAPPY NOTE

Congratulations to Great, Great Grandparents Toby & Jerry Jacobs! Baby was born May 22, 2012.

EVENTS

The Latin Club's celebrations of both Mother's & Father's Days were once more colorful & joyous events, with stacks of delicious tacos & mucho sangria and many more goodies. Arrangements, as always, were made by President Lilli Zambanos and her dedicated board members whose attention to every detail are appreciated by both

members and their guests.

W.P.R.F.'s Annual JULY 4th celebration will once more be held outdoors, from 12 noon to 4 pm, under the canopy adjacent to the main pool at the Clubhouse. Should the weather be uncooperative, it will be moved indoors, to the party room. Entertainment will be provided by Jack Kasden. Drinks & snacks as always by W.P.R.F.

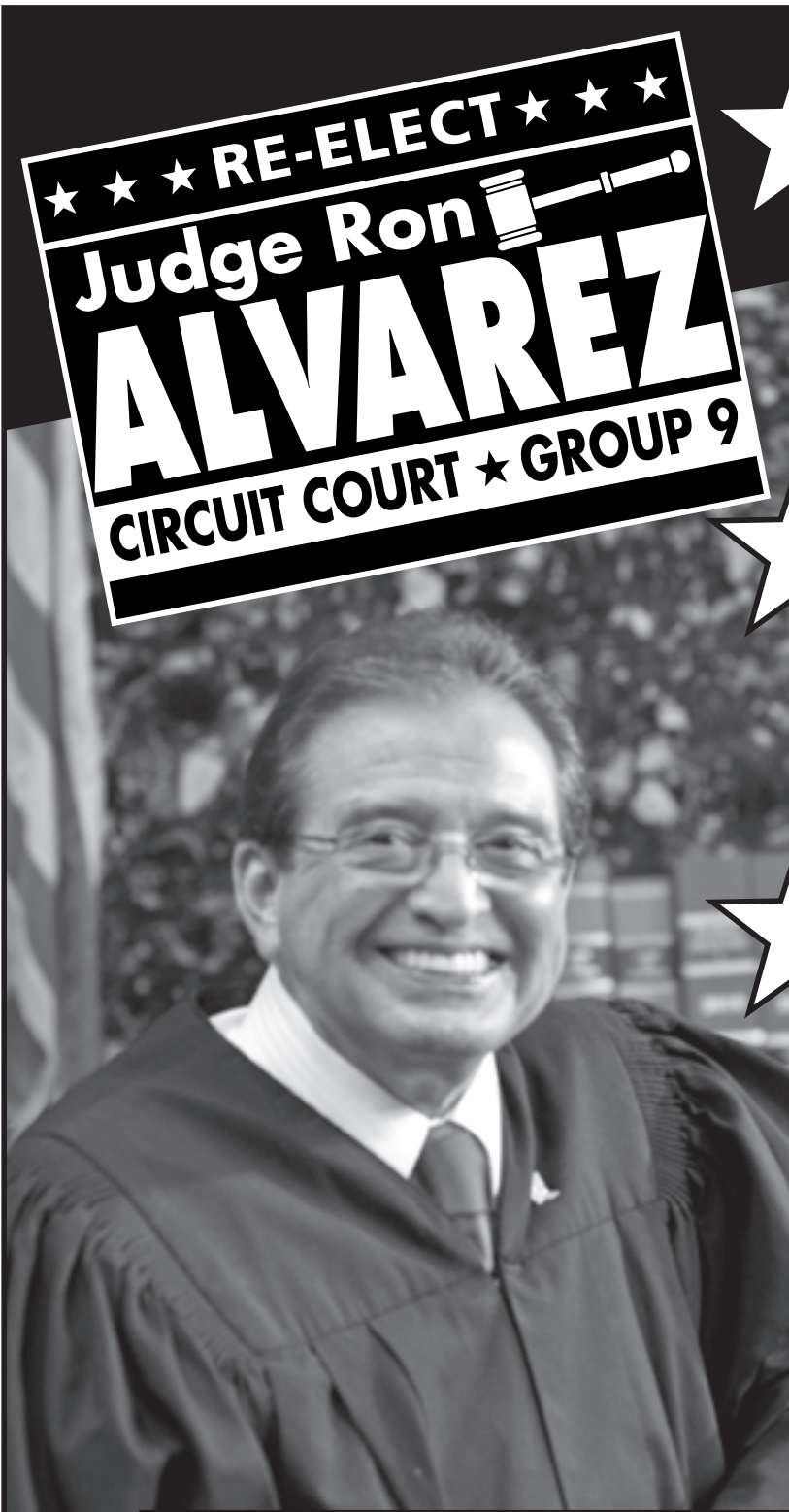
In this month's center section, a sampling of the 2012-13 Show selections is featured, which can be removed for your convenience. The full preview of the upcoming season will be shown in the

Theater on Tuesday, July 17th at 10:00AM. Following the presentation, the Season's Brochure and Ticket order form will be available for pick up in the ticket office. You may also make arrangements to have the package mailed directly to you.

In conjunction with the above, see my interview with Abby Koffler, VP of Entertainment for CenVille.

This will be my last contribution as Associate Editor. It has been a pleasure!

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Reader's Corner

LENORE VELCOFF

Scandinavian mystery novels appear to be hot right now thanks to Stieg Larsson's trilogy. *Until Thy Wrath Be Past* by Asa Larsson (no relation to Stieg) is her fourth book featuring Rebecka Martinsson, a prosecutor, and Anna-Maria Mella, a police inspector.

Set in northern Sweden, this book starts with a young couple who go diving in a frozen lake looking for a lost plane. But somebody is threatened by the very fact of the dive and the young girl discovers their safety lines have been cut. Swimming

to the surface, she finds that someone has placed a door over the hole in the ice and is standing over it, watching her slowly drown. When the spring thaw releases the girl's body, Inspector Mella and Prosecutor Martinsson start investigating the secrets of the small isolated town where everyone knows everyone. They discover far more wrong than was first thought. We don't know why that plane would be so important that someone would kill over it and what happened to the young man; however, that's

what the investigators need to find out to solve the murders. There are several stories that are told here--that of the murder, that of the people who investigate the murder, and then there is the story of the perpetrators that also gets told. The author has the ability to evoke just how freezing cold it is out there in the rural edges of Sweden. The story has appealing characters, the descriptions of the northern village life are interesting and the passages narrated by the young dead woman work in the book's favor. Halfway through you know who the murderer is, but it's the suspense of others figuring it out and their characters development which makes you turn the pages. *Until Thy Wrath Be Past* is a brutal, yet beautiful tragedy. Any fan of crime fiction should read this book.

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THE MISSING SOCK MYSTERY

by Roberta Hofmann

Yesterday, once again, I was perplexed when I removed my laundry from the dryer and there, as I folded my sock.... Hmmmmm, once again one sock was missing! As a matter of fact, it was one of my favorite socks, the one with the many colored stripes. This has happened to me so many times. Where do these socks go? I thought that maybe I was insured for such a loss. So I called Toni, our Insurance Chair, to see if maybe I could collect for such a loss, and if perhaps she could give me an explanation as to where these socks end up.

“Well” Toni said, “Sorry no coverage under your homeowner’s policy.” This was not what I wanted to hear. So I asked, “Why not?” So here’s the answer she gave me—translated from the insurance-eze she spouted to me: “Mysterious disappearance is not a covered loss. Now we don’t know where the sock is—it has disappeared. If we had

the sock, and found it had been damaged in the washer or dryer, which is association property, we would have a claim; but if it’s just missing—sorry, no coverage.” “Well,” said I, “How about we take the sock we do have and damage it and blame it on the dryer?” “Sorry,” she responded, “You need to show both socks—even if the dryer only damaged one. Plus, the Association has a \$5,000 deductible, and you’ll have to assess every unit owner their portion of the \$1.99 for each pair.” Huh, does that mean \$2.50 each unit? They won’t go for that, I thought.

This was not working out as I had wanted. She then began to bore me with her own stories of missing socks; forgot to put in the wash, kicked under the bed, dropped in the garbage, and on and on. Her remedy for this strange occurrence was to wear the same brand and style of socks all the time. Agreed, it’s boring, but it makes mating them easy and

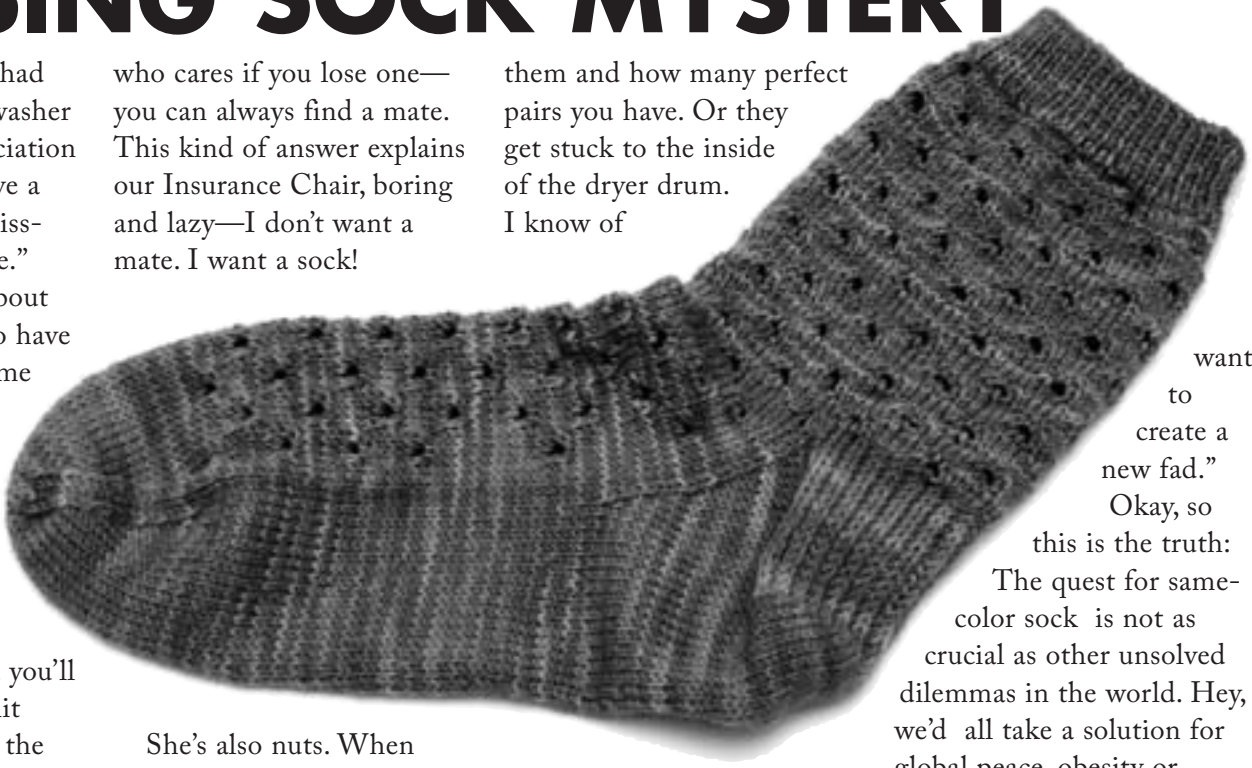
who cares if you lose one—you can always find a mate. This kind of answer explains our Insurance Chair, boring and lazy—I don’t want a mate. I want a sock!

She’s also nuts. When pressed to explain where the missing sock went, she said they went to Heaven. “Heaven?” I asked. “Yes,” she replied, “You think those are stars in the sky; they’re really the missing socks reflecting the sun’s light.”

There are other theories for the Missing Sock Syndrome. They slip under the agitator paddle where there’s that tiny gap, or they stick to other pieces of clothing only to show up days or weeks later, depending on how often you change

them and how many perfect pairs you have. Or they get stuck to the inside of the dryer drum. I know of friends who swear they’ve checked out all these ideas and they just don’t hold (soapy) water.

Much wiser to shift from causes to solutions: The best ones? Buy new socks on sale and keep a stash of at least a dozen to get you through a year of inevitable losses. Better still, wear mismatched pairs and make your own personal fashion statement. Wear the argyle and the stripe and feign surprise when someone notices the mismatch. Say, “Oh, I just



want to create a new fad.” Okay, so this is the truth: The quest for same-color sock is not as crucial as other unsolved dilemmas in the world. Hey, we’d all take a solution for global peace, obesity or bipartisan politics over salvaged socks any day, right? So it doesn’t rank high on a scale from one to ten, but the dryer-eaten sock is still an annoying little mystery; something to muse about as you wait for the dryer to run out its last 4-5 minutes so you can catch your clothes in the perfect moment when the fabrics are just dry enough, seconds before they cross over to hard-core wrinkled.

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JULY 4TH – INDEPENDENCE DAY

A day for reflection

By Lanny Howe

Our grade-school teachers taught us pretty well about US history, I think in retrospect. I remember them telling us about the 13 British colonies, “taxation without representation,” which was their main complaint, and how the Revolutionary War began—practically in our family’s backyard in Massachusetts, with the British march on Lexington and Concord.

Since then, I’ve had a number of blanks filled in concerning the war, mostly through reading well-researched historical novels. For example, I just learned through James Michener’s Caribbean that in the late 1700s, the most able, educated and wealthy leaders of the British-controlled Caribbean islands let others stay on and manage things in the islands while they relaxed in their sumptuous homes in England and wielded influence in the British parliament, keeping the taxes on the islands down. Not so in the 13 colonies, where the most able leaders lived here and thus had little or no influence in Britain. Short-term wise for the Caribbean aristocracy perhaps, but long-term wise for the United States, for as we all know, it was only through an amazing, far-sighted group of leaders that the US came into existence.

Not everyone here was in favor of war despite the harsh taxation measures. Where in the world does one find a better government than in England? cried the loyalists, who believed war was simply taking things too far. Read Oliver Wiswell, by Kenneth Roberts, for an account of the war from the loyalists’ point of view. There were earnest, well-meaning people in both the loyalist and revolutionary camps. Atrocities were committed by those on both sides, and there were kindnesses as well shown by both sides.

David McCullough’s two books, John Adams (which won a Pulitzer Prize) and 1776, are excellent on the war, as are Robert Ketchum’s Saratoga (which takes you through the Battle of Saratoga, the turning

point of the war) and Jeff Shaara’s The Glorious Cause (which carries on from there). One thing I learned, which our grade school teachers did not bring out, was what a great military leader General Benedict Arnold had been before he became a traitor and went over to the British side. Two or three of these writers make the point that in integrity and military prowess he far exceeded other generals in the revolutionaries’ camp, and that he had plenty of cause to be bitter and frustrated over the American colonies’ political leaders. The writers are remarkably un-condemning of Arnold.

The American experiment was an amazing thing. The United States became the first democracy in the world since ancient Athens in Greece.

George Washington was an amazing person, able to hold the ragtag American army together when it seemed all was lost and able to deal with the difficult politicians of the day.

John Adams and the younger Thomas Jefferson were also amazing persons. Adams, from Massachusetts, favored giving more power to the federal government, while Jefferson, from Virginia, was for giving more power to the states. Both went on to become President. Jefferson is credited with being the main architect of the Declaration of Independence, receiving input from Adams and Benjamin Franklin. Franklin, the elder statesman of the time and much admired in France, was indispensable in getting help for the war from that country.

It was Jefferson who, as President, seized the opportunity to make the “Louisiana Purchase” of that vast tract of land encompassing many states west of the Mississippi, from Napoleon, who needed money badly at the time. Jefferson also sent Lewis and Clark out on their famous expedition to explore the new land.

Did you know that Adams and Jefferson died on the same day in 1826—on July 4? What could be more fitting? The more I learn about the beginnings of this country, the more in awe I am of the founding fathers.

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“Come On Down!”

And yes we did!



by Marilyn Pomerantz

Who could ever forget that famous line? Or, for that matter, Red Buttons and that wonderful smile when he cupped his ear and sang, “Ho Ho! He He! Ha Ha! Strange Things are Happening”.

Red Buttons was born Aaron Chwatt, in the east side of Manhattan on February 5, 1919. Growing up, he entered every amateur contest he could. The first prize at that time was \$5. Later, as time went on, he auditioned for a job and was hired as an entertaining bellhop. With his red hair and the bellhop’s uniform, he then got the name

In the early 1970’s, he became the spokesperson for the Century Villages, inviting people to “Come On Down” to Paradise.

“RED BUTTONS”. Early in his Career

Red also sang in the Cooperman’s Choir for three years with the then world-famous Cantor Joseph “Yussele” Rosenblatt. His first job in the Catskills was for \$1.50 a week plus room and board. In the late 30’s, he

became the youngest burlesque comedian in the business. In 1942, while performing in *Wine Women and Song* the last burlesque show in New York, the show was raided by police while Buttons was on stage!

In 1943 Red served in the Army Air Corp and later travelled to entertain the

troops during the war. He then made it to Broadway and to Hollywood and the movies.

From 1948 to 1952, Buttons played the Copa, Latin Quarter, and had several television guest spots. I’m sure you all remember “The Milton Berle Texaco Hour”. In 1952 came “THE RED BUTTONS SHOW”. The following year he won the award for the “Best Comedian of 1953”.

His Famous Song

Along the way, Red wrote his popular tune “Ho Ho! Ha Ha! He He! Strange Things are Happening!” It remained his signature theme. For half a century, he would hop on one foot, clap hands and palm his ear whenever the music played, a childlike trademark bit recalled by fans on his TV Program.

Meeting Red

It was several years ago when I met Red Buttons in Toronto, Ontario. At that time I was told that he was a cousin in my husband’s (Issie’s) family. When he came to Toronto, I spoke with him and invited him to come for dinner. His reply at the time was “I never eat before a show because I can’t work on a full stomach.”

So needless to say, we did not see him then but my husband and I and a couple of

friends were all invited, as his guest, to his performance at the Royal Alex Theatre that Saturday night. What a night it was!

After his performance, we were all invited backstage. We had cocktails with him and he entertained us with many stories and jokes. It was a very funny, interesting, enjoyable evening. A night I will never forget. What a funny comedian, entertainer, actor and a great man.

In the early 1970’s, he became the spokesperson for the Century Villages, inviting people to “Come On Down” to Paradise.

Red Buttons died in Los Angeles of a vascular disease, July 13, 2006 at the age of 87.

He will not be forgotten and always be remembered by his famous saying: “Come On Down!”



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Activities now and then...

(Left to Right)

*Golfing at Century Village,
Exercising in the club house,
art classes in the village.*

How Much Do You Know?

By Lanny Howe

Entry with most correct answers gets free one year subscription to the UCO Reporter, including free mailing of issues to any US or Canadian destination for seasonal residents. In the event of a tie, there will be a drawing to decide the winner. Please do not consult the Internet or Dave Israel for help. Submit answers to the UCO Reporter office, at 24 Camden A. Please include your name, address and phone number.

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1. The first Century Village was in:

A. Deerfield

B. Boca Raton

C. West Palm Beach

D. Pembroke Pines
2. Century Village was famously advertised by:

A. Red Skelton

B. Red Buttons

C. Arnold "Red" Auerbach

D. Red Grange
3. Century Village construction began on or about:

A. 1969

B. 1978

C. 1983

D. 2010
4. The present kind of buses used within the Village replaced:

A. Golf carts

B. Special taxis

C. Trams

D. Rickshaws
5. The last condo buildings completed were:

A. Plymouth

B. Dover

C. Southampton

D. Golf's Edge
6. An activity that took place on Okeechobee Boulevard was:

A. Annual lane-painting by CV volunteers

B. Fourth of July fireworks

C. Memorial Day foot races

D. CV residents riding tricycles on the road
7. UCO was formed in:

A. 1982 with first meeting in 1983

B. When the Village was first opened

C. 1985

D. 2003
8. The original name of the Village newspaper was:

A. UCO Reporter

B. CV Forverts

C. Village Voice

D. Mad Magazine, CV Edition
9. The COP bicycle patrol began in:

A. 1975

B. 1998

C. 1990

D. 1984
10. The document establishing UCO as an "umbrella" organization acting on behalf of the associations is called:

A. The Bilateral Agreement

B. The Long Term Lease

C. The Millennium Agreement

D. The Articles of Confederation

(Answers will be printed in the August issue)

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The History of the UCO Reporter

By Joy Vestal
CO-EDITOR, UCO
REPORTER

Before there was the UCO Reporter, there was the Century Village Voice. (No, not, The Village Voice but the Century Village Voice.)

In the June 1979 edition, that was Volume 10, of The C.V. Voice was a story on a temporary injunction entered in the Circuit Court involving an escalation clause in the lease for increases in rentals in the “Berkshire case”. Another box on the front page said an attorney for the Wellington Associations was in the process of preparing a written draft of the settlement proposal concerning the recreation lease. A story dealt with a court ruling in favor of Century Village, Inc., involving the “Berkshire Case” that dealt with the recreational facilities lease. The end of the story said, “Century Village, Inc., has once again received a favorable ruling in the Berkshire case, and the plaintiff associations’ track record of continuous defeats is being maintained during over four years of litigation and after they have spent hundreds of

thousands of dollars in legal fees and costs, with no end in sight.” **Sound familiar?** There were other stories on entertainers, the CV Theater Workshop, Clubhouse News and letters. And, there was even a schedule for the Tram.

Welcome to the UCO Reporter. The first edition of the UCO Reporter debuted, May 1982. The front page stories included UCO’s inception, its goals and the selection of officers. Philip Sokol of Wellington, was elected president. There was a meeting with Village Management, that included H. Irwin Levy, on key problems that included security, fences, transportation and programs and services.

Sound familiar? The second edition focused on a new pact between management and UCO on a new contract covering security services, maintenance and lighting of Collector Roads. Other stories said the UCO Delegate Assembly voted to support the efforts of the Village Democratic Club to set up a post office near Century Village. The President’s Message by Philip Sokol said there was good news and bad

news. The good news said that UCO was doing the things it was set up to do - dealing with the problems which confront this community and seeking to resolve them. The bad news dealt with management’s adherence to its maintenance responsibility under the Recreation Lease. **Sound familiar?** Road paving? A member of UCO sent a letter to H. Irwin Levy that was printed in this paper asking him for a gift to fix the roads. “Mr. Levy, you, personally, may not be aware of the deplorable conditions of the roads traversing the West Palm Beach Village complex.” **Sound familiar?** There was also a small box that reported that the Executive Board voted to recommend the acceptance of a stepped-up security package that included -- a 24-hour roving canine patrol -- and professional guards at both gates.

Here is the last paragraph of the first UCO REPORTER edition , “But one thing we do promise - The Reporter will never be

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Greenbrier C	Unfurn, All tile, garden view, close to pool.....	\$32,900
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Salisbury E	1st fl, charming, new plumbing, updated.....	\$19,900

Sales - 1 Bedroom/1.5 Baths (continued)

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Southampton C	Turnkey, beautiful, just bring suitcase.....	\$24,000
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Wellington M	1st fl, unfurnished, lake view, central a/c.....	\$29,900
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Windsor L	Corner, 1st fl, short walk to pool.....	\$25,000
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Norwich M	Excellent Cond. Fully furnished w/ new furniture.....	\$29,990
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Sheffield D	Grnd fl, Waterview, Part. Furn.....	\$49,900
Sheffield N	Laminate fls, 1st fl, corner nit.....	\$33,000
Southampton C	Corner unit, 3rd fl, tile, new kitchen.....	\$42,000
Waltham H	HOA Credit from seller, tile, 1st fl, corner.....	\$34,500

SALE LISTINGS - 2 Bedrooms/2 Baths

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Sales - 2 Bedrooms/2 Baths (continued)

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Kent J	1st fl, tastefully furn., new appliances.....	\$625/Mo.
Sheffield J	Clean, new carpet/paint, applncs.....	\$575/Mo.

2 Bedrooms/1.5 or 2 Baths

Andover M	SEASONAL, 1st fl, corner, Top of the line.....	\$1200/Mo.
Cambridge H	Part. Furn., Central a/c, screened patio.....	\$650/Mo.
Sheffield D	Ground fl, furnished or unfurnished, waterview.....	\$750/Mo.
Waltham C	SEASONAL, Central a/c, corner, nicely furnished.....	\$1100/Mo.
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I am in the process of completing an educational package and agenda and will be looking to review the agendas with individual condo associations. More information to follow at a later date.

Have a great summer



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We received a phone call from a couple willing - and able - to transport some boxes of books to the V.A. Hospital recently. Given the proper phone number to call, they reached volunteers there that met them and removed the boxes. To all I say: THANK YOU!

Now, here is question for all our readers:

DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE AUTHOR?

A man named Scott happened to be entering the clubhouse at the same time as I, and he wondered if perhaps we might be able to accept "a few boxes" of books he had with him. We learned that his mother had been a voracious reader - if she liked an author, she bought EVERY book that author ever wrote, and he had fifteen boxes of books, already in alphabetical order!

We re-arranged many shelves in the library, transferred several items to the front tables, and after more than two hours had managed to finish six boxes. At that point, our daily worker (Annie) arrived, and I left her

with nine boxes to empty - no idea where she can possibly put their contents.

Please come in and take, take, take - there will still be many for the Veterans. Among the authors (I can't remember them all) was Stuart Woods (about 57 books), Sue Grafton (the entire alphabet), Jeffrey Deaver, David Baldacci, Catherine Coulter, Tami Hoag, Vince Flynn, J.A. Jance, Dean Koontz, Jack Higgins, Greg Iles, Patricia Cornwell. Most were paperbacks, and we suggest readers take ten at a time. Please!



CERT JACKIE KARLAN

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Maintenance DOM GUARNAGIA

About a year ago at one of my monthly meetings, I provided for the participants an oversized copy of a typical

Service Contract from one of the larger providers of mechanical repairs and replacement of standard appliances, AC units and minor electrical and plumbing repairs that occur during a covered period. What appears in fine print on the reverse side requires a magnifying glass and an attorney to interpret forty or more statements of those items that are included as well as those that are excluded from the comprehensive Contract. To the average prospective customer, who, after signing the

Contract with terms verbally described by a salesman, attempts to read and clearly understand those items covered and those not covered, the task is daunting. Interpretations vary greatly and lead to misunderstandings and disappointment when the anticipated result does not meet expectations when the terms of the Contract are applied. A safer and wiser thing to do, to provide money for those infrequent occurrences for repairs and replacement of appliances and fixes to

plumbing and electrical problems, would involve banking an amount equal to the cost of the Contract. This would be between \$250.00 and \$300.00 annually that would accumulate steadily and easily cover the cost of minor plumbing (toilet flapper replacement or faucet washer) or electrical repairs in the first year and after five (5) years sufficiently cover an appliance replacement. Extending the saved money to ten (10) years, as much as \$3,000.00 could replace AC units and more. You have control of your money and with the aid of the Vendors Log, available behind the reception desk in the UCO office can make an educated choice as to whom you wish to select to make necessary repairs. Before purchasing another contract, please give thought to how you can control your money. Another item -- this one dealing with mailed literature that promises 24-hour Emergency Service Insurance for water line emergency service for as low as \$4.99 deducted from your debit card every three (3) months is

not what it appears to be. Hello! The water pipes are either owned by the Palm Beach Water Utility up to the meter and by the Association for any pipe serving a Common Element (those pipes that serve more than one unit). That leaves very little piping that belongs to you and insurance covers that. Further, another correspondence asking for a sum of \$20.00 to confirm that your unit maintains an "Over Fifty-five Status" is one of those fees paid by your Association Maintenance Provider. An example of maintaining the status in a twenty-four (24) unit association calculates as follows: 24 units X 20% = 4.8 or five (5) units can be owned or rented by someone under fifty-five before the status is jeopardized. Seek the advice of Association Officers and when there is no reliable source, come to UCO for advice. Remember, we are not attorneys; however, we can answer many common questions and direct you to the proper resource for additional aid.

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Safety

GEORGE FRANKLIN

Hi folks. This column deals with what I consider probably the most serious situation I have ever written about in this paper. I strongly suggest that after reading this you take a VERY close look at the bookkeeping and spending/income and expenses of your association.

To start with, it appears that one association (which

shall remain nameless) has suffered EMBEZZLEMENT to the tune of THOUSANDS of dollars. This is the second time in a little over a two-year period I have heard that this has happened. In the first instance, it was stated that over \$25,000 was embezzled. From my unnamed sources, I was told a complaint was made to the insurance carrier, and the association insurance company paid off. This time, so far, from what the complaint says, there is about \$6,000 missing.

In addition, there may have been a third such instance, where the building president sold his unit and moved out of state. I think more is happening than we are aware of.

In the State of Florida any theft of \$300 or more is considered GRAND THEFT, a felony.

I strongly suggest you con-

tact your building management company and request a full accounting of your books.

If someone steals from you—in any amount—you need to make a report to the Sheriff's Department (PBSO). The first complaint I mentioned is now in the hands of PBSO. The people that steal from you need to be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Never mind that they are neighbors. That's all the more reason to prosecute, as you have been taken advantage of and stolen from.

Here are some tips to help you keep your monies free of any problems. Have a TWO-SIGNATURE check system requiring that all checks over a certain amount—I suggest \$200—be signed by two officers. This can be set up with your bank.

Next, have a monthly statement issued to your

board of directors by your management company. All expenditures should require receipts in order to be reimbursed. No receipt, no reimbursement.

If you do not have a management company, I suggest obtaining an independent bookkeeper/accountant. No matter what the fee is, it is cheaper and easier than going through a theft.

If anyone falls behind in his monthly dues and refuses to pay, regardless of reason, contact an attorney and have a lien placed on the unit.

Folks, you need to check your books! Theft should not be happening. If you become a victim you need to do the following:

1. REPORT the crime!
2. Provide WRITTEN proof showing why you think you are a victim.
3. Include copies of payments, bank statements,

receipts, etc.

4. Be willing to appear and testify in court.

5. Prepare all documents the law enforcement agency requests and needs.

6. Follow through with prosecution. Do NOT back down.

7. Have as many witnesses as needed.

8. Have board backing.

I hope this is the last of this type of theft that we have in the Village. If you suspect you are now or have been a victim of this type of crime or would like to discuss any issue related to this subject, feel free to contact me at UCO, and I will be glad to discuss it with you and point you in the right direction. DON'T BE A VICTIM! BE SAFE OUT THERE!



Insurance

TONI SALOMETO

As many of you may have heard, the mitigation report was revised in February 2012. There are a couple of changes which will directly affect some of our Associations: These primarily including the changing of the definition of the "3rd nail" and the inclusion of an exact date for the reroofing of a roof.

These changes affect only 2 story buildings—the 3-4 story flat roof types are not affected. The change has to do with the interpretation of the wording in the roof attachment section of the report. It is now interpreted to mean two nails on one side attached to a strap and with one nail on the other attached to the strap. This constitutes an upgrade from "clip" to "single wrap".

The exact dating of your re-roofing has also become part of the new mitigation report. It is not necessary that you look for this information as most of this information is a matter of public record and can easily be obtained by the inspection company.

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Commissioner PAULETTE BURDICK

It is now officially hurricane season which also means that County Commissioners and county staff are working on the county budget for FY 2013 which runs from October 1, 2012 through September 30, 2013. The good news is that there will be no need for additional drastic cuts like in recent years. The bad news is that there will be little money for new or expanded programs and that county employees may have to go for a fifth year in a row without raises. I will keep you informed. There will be two public hearings in September before the budget is approved.

County officials had been working on a plan to ask municipalities to cover part of the financial burden of the county's well field protection program which monitors our drinking water. Unfortunately, several cities declined to participate which meant if the county did not cover the cost of the program that some areas of the county would be unprotected. Although a city-county program would have saved the county approximately \$500,000, the county commission unanimously voted to fund the well field protection program rather than risking a threat to our drinking water.

Another issue that has become quite emotional, is the use of the various Drop-off bins you see at shopping centers throughout our area. Many of these bins are put out by for profit thrift stores. That may have surprised you, I know it

surprised me. Some of the larger non-profit groups have come to the county commission and requested that the commission ban Drop-off bins entirely or require them to specify the sponsoring organization. Of course, nothing is as simple as it appears. Banning the boxes could hurt smaller or lesser known charities and would decrease the recycling of textiles and increase the amount going into our landfills or incinerator. This will come back to the commission in about a month, so please share your thoughts with me.

If you haven't already done so, please make your plans and preparations for hurricane season. You do not want to wait to the last minute. There are simple precautions and preparations we should all make. Hurricane guides will soon be available in all of the area's major grocery stores. For helpful information on hurricane preparedness, please visit and review Palm Beach County's hurricane preparedness site @ http://www.pbcgov.com/hurricane/hurricane_preparedness.htm.

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. 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 email at pburdick@pbcgov.org.

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Don Meyler Inspections. They will inspect your buildings and if the Association's roof has the third nail, they will furnish the Association with a new mitigation report and the charge will be \$99. If however, the Association does not qualify for the upgrade, then there will be no charge. You are under no obligation to have this done, but if your association is upgraded, there

is a possibility of reducing your individual Homeowners' policies and also possible reductions on our associations' renewal in January. How it works: Call us at the Insurance Committee 683-9189 and say you want to set up an appointment to have the inspection done. We will send your name; address and phone number to Don Meyler and someone in his office will contact you and

make an appointment. The Association is responsible for payment to Don Meyler Inspections.

As of this writing, eight associations have been inspected—four had upgrades, four didn't. It doesn't cost you anything if there is no upgrade, so you'll lose nothing by seeing if your Association qualifies.

RECREATION NEWS

SNORKELING CLUB

by Sandy Wynn

It has been a wonderful season -- one with snorkeling, kayaking, visiting special events dealing with marine life and enjoying the lectures with Clive, director of Okechee Nature Center. This was the Center's Science For Seniors program. We found ourselves up to our hips in the water at John D. MacArthur Park, scanning for marine organisms and anything else we could get into our nets. A great day snorkeling at Peanut Island with Clive. Under his tutelage, we realized there was so much more in the water for us to learn about. Not only did we have many new members join us this season but, more importantly, we made new friends who had same outlook on life as our club members. Live Life To The

Fullest. A very good motto for everyone.

Although this will be my last column for the season until October the club will still have holiday Pot Lucks. Memorial Day, Fourth Of July, Labor Day to name a few, plus any other reason to just have a get together and have some fun. There will also be special days for snorkeling for those members staying for the summer. Please keep in contact with Kate and our President John Odoardo at 561- 478-9921 or e-mail kateodoardo@yahoo.com.



Our next meeting will be the 3rd Friday of the month in October at 10 A.M. in the Club House. Good bye for now and have a safe and happy summer.

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POLITICAL UPDATES



Clerk & Comptroller SHARON BOCK

During the 2012 legislative session, Florida's Clerks were handed significant budget cuts that will require drastic changes to our operations. My budget for court services was slashed by \$2.5 million for the upcoming 2013 fiscal year, which starts July 1.

This latest budget cut – the third in as many years – required me to make some difficult choices that will

affect anyone who does business in Palm Beach County courts.

Starting July 2, the Clerk & Comptroller's office will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, instead of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Mid-County branch in Royal Palm Beach, which had closed after budget cuts in 2009 but reopened in 2011, will closed once again.

In addition, we are restricting overtime hours to only those situations where the judiciary has a critical service need. Some technology projects designed to improve efficiency at the courthouse may be delayed.

I will not eliminate any employees' jobs, since we've already lost 111 positions due to previous budget cuts.

It is extremely disappointing that the Legislature has

put me and other county clerks throughout the state in a position where we're forced to make these types of choices. I don't want to reduce hours for the public, but cutting more jobs would put a stranglehold on our justice system that the public cannot withstand.

If you're unable to visit the courthouses between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., you can access many of our services, including traffic ticket payments, court records searches and Self Service Center forms online at www.mypalmbeach-clerk.com.

I am hopeful that the Legislature will reverse its course on these cuts and realize how critical Florida's Clerks of Court are to the smooth operation of our justice system.



State Rep. MARK PAFFORD

The South Florida area suffers from one of the highest foreclosure and pre-foreclosure rates in the nation. Families and neighborhoods are struggling with the devastating effects and it will take both time and a major coordination of local services to begin to turn the tide in our community. The Housing Leadership Council is working with community stakeholders to address the problem through the "Take Root South Florida." Modeled after successful programs in Milwaukee and

Denver; Take Root combines strategies for home ownership preservation along with home ownership creation to begin the stabilization process.

Save a Home: This program provides trustworthy assistance to help you keep your new home through access to housing counseling and information that offers alternatives to foreclosure. Florida has hundreds of millions of dollars dedicated to assisting homeowners at risk through the Hardest Hit program and other programs designed to help homeowners at risk.

Buy a Home: By buying, rehabilitating, and reselling foreclosures to qualified buyers, Take Root South Florida will help to stabilize the housing market and prices in local neighborhoods. South Florida has received over \$300 million in stimulus funds to help begin stabilization efforts and "Take Root South Florida" can link you to the local agencies and departments that can help you access down payment & rehabilitation funds along with specialized homebuyer counseling that can help guide you through the maze of REOs and short sales.

Whether you are thinking of buying a home, facing financial difficulties or foreclosure; Take Root South Florida has the resources to help. For more information, please visit www.takeroot-southflorida.org or call 561-653-4107.



Congressman TED DEUTCH

I recently had the opportunity to visit Family Central Inc., a nonprofit organization that has served low-income families throughout South Florida for over 40 years. Like many nonprofits dedicated to helping those in need, Family Central has seen an increase in the number of families struggling to afford food, basic health care, and other necessities.

There is perhaps no greater indicator of this unfortunate trend than recent U.S. census data revealing that over 16 million children across America live in poverty. These figures are based on children who live in families that earn

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less than the federal poverty line, which amounts to about \$17,000 for a family of three and \$22,000 for a family of four. Over 15,000 families throughout Palm Beach and Broward Counties remain on a waitlist for basic assistance from Family Central.

Despite the fact that our nation is recovering from the worst economic crisis of our lifetimes, the ability of these organizations to serve our community is currently under threat by budget cuts in Washington that put special interests ahead of struggling families. That is why I recently voted against the House Majority's budget, which gives those earning over a million dollars each year an average tax cut of \$394,000 while forcing the middle class to pay the price. From slashing emergency food benefits for low-income families like those served by Family Central to repealing protections for children on Medicaid, this budget abandons our most vulnerable citizens.

Spared from these massive cuts are special tax breaks for companies that move offshore, multi-billion dollar subsidies for the oil industry's most profitable companies, and tax breaks that disproportionately

benefit millionaires and billionaires. The American people deserve better. They deserve a balanced approach that ensures everyone shares in the sacrifice of reducing our deficit, makes the investments in our economy we need to compete on a global scale, and protects our most vulnerable citizens from losing access to services provided by organizations like South Florida's Family Central.



Tax Collector
ANNE GANNON

This has been a productive and busy year. I hope you had a chance to review our annual "Report to Our Citizens." It's available at any service center and on our website at taxcollectorpbc.com.

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commissions and fees collected from transactions. Our budgets are approved by the Florida Department of Revenue. Our agency does not receive any funds from Palm Beach County’s operating budget. My office, like other Constitutional Offices, is separate and independent from the County Commission.

Our budget is far below what we collect from the fees we receive for the work performed. I’m proud to report that our agency sends a large portion of the fees collected to Palm Beach County taxing authorities. Last year we earned \$59,743,282 in fees and commissions. That means we sent an additional \$37,047,633 from our fees to the county, school district and other taxing

authorities. This distribution is in addition to the real estate and other taxes we collect.

“Job One” as your Constitutional Tax Collector, is to maximize the collection of all taxes owed. These dollars provide critical services to our community. Our citizens depend on law enforcement, fire and rescue, public schools, road maintenance, health and many other governmental services. We distribute the collected revenues to the county and other local taxing authorities so they can provide their services.

Some of our recent efforts to maximize collections:

- \$1.9 million settlement agreement with Online Travel Companies for disputed Tourist Development Taxes – the largest county settlement in Florida to date

- Increased property tax collections by \$4.8 million through bankruptcy litigation proceedings
- Increased Tourist Development Tax collections by 4%

I’m also very pleased with our Inter-local agreement with the Clerk & Comptroller to manage the Tax Collector’s short term investment portfolio. The Clerk & Comptroller has done an excellent job. Their investment strategy has already resulted in an additional \$1 million in increased interest income. Plus, it is a great example of intergovernmental cooperation.

We are very focused on fiscal responsibility. We work hard to control expenses. We’ve been challenged on this front because of the addition of driv-

er license services – mandated by the 2010 Florida Legislature. The reimbursement fee set by the Legislature does not cover the cost of providing the driver license service. However, on those things we can control, we implemented the following reforms: Competitive bidding process for vendors and contractors. For example, competitive bidding reduced the cost of each yearly tax bill printed.

Web based payment system. We need to move as many transactions as possible to our website. It is a less costly service. It reduces the need to provide more staff, increase office space, and purchase additional equipment as our population grows. That is a savings for our county. An antiquated main-frame computer system was

replaced with a web-based payment system that integrates all Tax Collector business lines and allows flexibility for growth.

I want to recognize our dedicated staff for the great job they do every day serving you. Our employees never lose focus that our top priority is to provide high quality, personalized service. I see that every day in our offices and read our customer feedback comments. If you have some time, read the comments posted on our website under the “About Us” tab.

I wish everyone a safe and fun 4th of July. As we celebrate American Independence, we’re mindful that our active duty soldiers are protecting our freedoms. Let’s hope that our troops will soon be home and out of harm’s way.

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At a recent meeting, someone told us that some apprehended criminals said they avoid Century Village because of the flashing lights. The Palm Beach Sheriff's Office relies on our volunteer members to provide the extra eyes and ears to assist the agency. Crime in our area, inside and outside the Village, is higher than it's been in years. In a recent 30 day period, 10 cars in Century Village were entered and valuables stolen. (LOCK YOUR CAR).

Ideally, our car should be going through Century Village 24 hours a day - 7 days a week with a driver and observer. Obviously, that's a dream, but we want to get closer to it.

Each car should have a driver and observer. Eight shifts a day, 2 people for 7 days requires 112 concerned residents. PLEASE BE ONE OF THEM. This is an ideal way for seasonal residents to serve their community. We currently have 20 seasonal residents, most of whom have gone north already, thus depleting our numbers. We need more permanent residents.

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There is a rumor circulating that the clubhouse is infested with bed bugs. This

is ABSOLUTELY FALSE. This past season it was brought to my attention that a certain resident attending shows at the clubhouse had a bed bug infestation in their unit. Based on verification of this claim the resident has been suspended indefinitely from the clubhouse until the infestation in their unit has been eradicated. A document certifying that the apartment is free of said infestation must be provided to my office by a licensed pest control company before the suspension will be lifted.

There seems to be some misconceptions about the resident I.D. cards that are issued from the clubhouse.

Here is an attempt at clarification.....all I.D. cards are the property of W.P.R.F. and are on loan to residents that remain in good standing. “Good standing” is defined as following the rules and regulations and keeping current with your recreation fees. Your I.D. card is personalized to you, hence the photograph, and enables you to access the recreational facilities as well as allowing you entry to the village. Any and all passes must be presented to Security or W.P.R.F. personnel upon request. **LOANING AND/OR COPYING OF YOUR I.D. CARD IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED. VIOLATORS WILL BE**

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For those of you coming to the staff office to conduct business, you will have noticed that Elisha from our night staff has assumed Courtney’s position. Courtney who is still on staff has moved over to the maintenance department as maintenance coordinator. I wish both Elisha and Courtney great success in their new positions.

Hoping to see you all at our 4th of July party being held at the guest pool from 12:00 to 4:00. Wishing everyone a fun and safe 4th of July!

LEGAL



Local Attorney
MARK FRIEDMAN

Board of Directors

While we have covered many issues regarding the Board of Directors in past articles, I am still receiving inquiries from associations and unit owners. Therefore, I thought this would be a good opportunity to provide guidance on many different questions regarding the Board in one article.

How many Board Members should our Association have?

In order to determine the exact number of Directors,

first look at the Articles of Incorporation for your Association. If the Articles are silent, look at the Bylaws for guidance. If the Articles and Bylaws provide different answers, the Articles control the number of Directors.

What do we do if our governing documents provide a range in the number of Directors we can have?

If there is a range, (such as 3 to 7 Directors), there must be some additional information in either the Articles or Bylaws explaining how to determine the number within the range, such as by a vote of the unit owners. In the absence of such a provision for determining the exact number, Section 718.112(2)(a)(1), Florida Statutes, provides that in condominiums with more than five units, the number of Board members defaults to five directors.

Can the members decide on the number of Directors at the annual meeting?

Any decision made by the members at the annual meeting regarding the number of Directors, (assuming the

Articles or Bylaws permit such a decision), would only be effective for the following year’s election and would have no impact on the election being held on that date.

What if we are supposed to have seven directors but currently only have five Board members?

It is the responsibility of the remaining Board members to fill those vacant positions. However, as long as a quorum exists, (majority of the total number you are supposed to have according to your documents), you can still conduct the business of the Association. Remember, the quorum in this example (i.e., documents require seven directors) is four members of the Board. Always base the quorum on the number of

Directors you are required to have, not on the number of Directors you actually have.

What if a Board member is out of town and we need to have a meeting?

The Florida Statutes permit the absent Board member to appear by telephone speaker. The only requirement is that the speaker be sufficiently audible so that the person on the telephone can hear the comments made in the room and those in attendance can hear that Board member’s comments.

What if a Board member is hospitalized and unable to join a meeting by speaker phone?

The Board meeting can continue as long as the number of remaining directors constitutes a quorum.

Depending on the urgency of the matters being discussed, and the requirements of your Bylaws, the meeting can also be postponed.

If a Board member cannot be present, can he assign another Board member to be his or her proxy?

Section 718.111(1)(b), Florida Statutes, prohibits Board members from voting by proxy at Board meetings.

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Wed, July 11, 8:30 a.m.Mousing Around

Thu, July 12, 2:00 p.m.Movie

Mon, July 16, 6:00 p.m. Creole Computer Class

Wed, July 18, 8:30 a.m.Basic Windows

Thu, July 19, 3:00 p.m. Book Discussion

Fri, July 20, 10:30 a.m. Intermediate Word

Wed, July 25, 8:30 a.m. Browser Basics

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Food Is Love!

This recipe was submitted by Thelma Saltzman, one of our UCO Reporter receptionists, whose daughter, Margie Madrazo, of Staten Island, NY. was kind enough to furnish us with one of her family's favorites. We hope it will become one of yours!



Oven Fried Chicken

by Thelma Saltzman

Preheat Oven to 350 degrees.

Ingredients:

- 1 whole chicken, cut into serving portions
- 1 cup of Italian flavored bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons of Hot & Spicy Mustard
- 1/2 cup of grated parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup of vegetable oil

Method:

In small bowl mix oil & mustard. In another bowl mix bread crumbs and cheese. Dip chicken pieces in oil mixture, then into bread crumb mixture. Bake in 8 X 10 pan for approximately 1 hour, or until chicken is fully cooked and golden brown in color.

Great served with your favorite side dish & a tossed green salad.

Want to submit a recipe for Food Is Love?

The UCO Reporter is currently seeking submissions for our Food Is Love feature. We are looking for recipes you would like to share with residents, and any images you would like to include.

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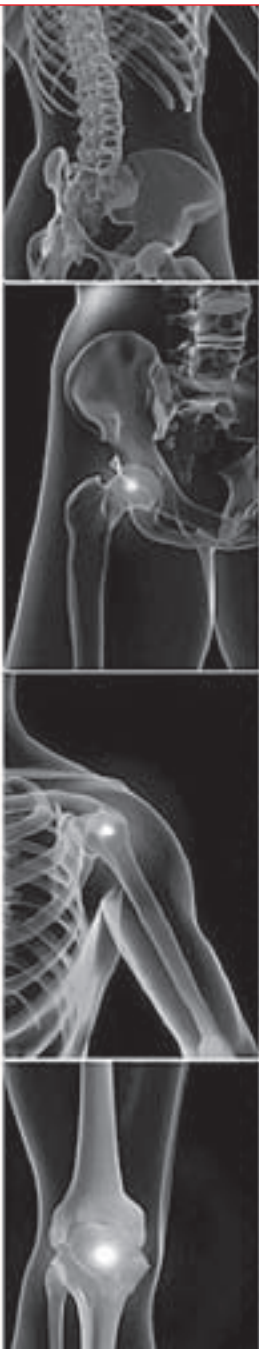
Abby Koffler, VP of Entertainment

For Cenvill Recreation

By Bettie Lee Bleckman

During the past 2 years, I have had the pleasure of meeting Abby Koffler, VP of Entertainment, for all 3 Century Villages not only at our Annual Pre-Season Presentation that takes place each July in the theatre but after many evening performances as well. Abby was born in New York City, some many moons ago. Following her birth, her family moved to Great River, Long Island and in her 16th year, her Dad decided to relocate both his dental practice and family to the “Sunshine” state. Abby recalls her family staying at what was “The Holiday Inn” located outside of Century Village, West Palm, on Okeechobee, adjacent to the turnpike, (now known as “La Quinta”.) As she commented, “Who knew CV would

wind up being my home away from home.” Graduating in 1979 with a degree in “Speech Communications”, and minor in Theatre, she continued her studies in London, England majoring in Theatre for a six month period which she recalls as “one of the most memorable experiences of my life.” Shortly thereafter she was hired by Cenvill Recreation, (a mere 33 years ago) and has risen to her current status as Vice President of Entertainment. Her husband Ben and their 25 yr. old son and future in-laws (Sarah, and her parents, whom Abby & Ben love dearly) will continue to fill her days with Happiness & Contentment. She in turn will continue to bring us “Best of the Best” We all wish her many more “seasons” at Cenvill.



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The Early Birds



By Roberta Hofmann

“It was indeed a pleasure to interview four women, who were among the earliest residents of Century Village. Early enough that they bought their units from plans on display in what is now the Medical Center in our Village. So early that the Village was still being built and there were few sidewalks (wooden boards instead) and even fewer flowers, plants, trees, and no swimming pool. All were delighted to move down to Florida, some with spouses, others with friends and all with a sense of adventure. Three live in Northampton and one in Camden. These are their words about their first experiences in Florida to the present.

HELEN FELDMAN

Helen Feldman, who is 90, and her husband Albert left Mt. Kisco, New York in April of 1972 after their children were grown and they had enough of city life. They sold their business, house and all their furniture and off they went. The only thing they brought down with them was a TV, a parting gift from their son.

Since their condo was not ready, the new Florida residents stayed in the Holiday Inn. Very soon their condo was completed and they moved in. Having no furniture, that first night they slept on the floor. The very next day Helen and Albert went to Richs' furniture store and bought furnishings for the

whole unit! Both Mr and Mrs. Feldman worked in stores at the Palm Beach Mall. Once home, and on weekends, they enjoyed the camaraderie of their neighbors as well as worshipping in Temple Anshei Shalom. Helen was asked to fill a spot in the office of the Temple for a few days, which turned out to be 20 years of service and is still going on. Albert died seventeen years ago after he and Helen enjoyed many years together. Helen is sad that there are no young Jewish people in CV to take the place of older members of Anshei Shalom who have passed on or who are too infirm to even hold the Torah.

JULIA FORD

Julia Ford , a young 96, was married to James (who died in 1970). She worked in the Post Office in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, (their home turf), where many of the workers who had heard of CV, bought many units sight unseen. Julia thought owning a condominium unit in Florida would be wonderful; so once again, sight unseen, and after leaving a down payment of \$2,500 with Arthur Bernhard, who was at that time the Sales Manager (later President of UCO), she became the new owner of a unit in Northampton.

When Julia retired and moved to the village, she delighted in playing the violin in the "Symphony Orchestra". She had been playing the violin since she was six. Now unable to play in the orchestra because of arthritis, she still

carries on as "Music Librarian" and makes sure that all the music is in order for each Monday's practice. Julia said that all in the Association were very close. “We enjoyed going to concerts, trips to Miami and, of course, shopping. When the opportunity availed to help a neighbor, we were there for one another,” Julia said.

VIRGINIA CAPELLA

And, in the same condominium, (unusual to find three units occupied by owners who bought them from plans), we find 99 year old Virginia Capella. Virginia, who is the matriarch of the building, moved to CV from Torrington, Connecticut with her husband Kayo 38 years ago. Kayo, an ardent reader who died at 99 years of age, was always available to help his neighbors. Their daughter bought the unit from plans and then Virginia and Kayo bought the unit from her. Up North, Virginia worked in a shop that made Catalina bathing suits. (Do they still make them?) I'm sure she was happier wearing a bathing suit then making one. Virginia gets the Palm Beach Post from outside her door at 6:00 a.m., reads it and then passes it on to a neighbor who passes it on to another neighbor. At eight o'clock she is dressed and catches the bus each morning to go to Publix or some other place just to keep herself going. She still does handwork, afghans, etc. and is the master baker in the building giving her homemade bread and



Regina Laskey is interviewed by Roberta Hofmann

baked goods to her neighbors. I hope I'm around when she is giving away the homemade bread!

REGINA LASKEY

Now we'll move to Camden where we find 101 year old Regina Laskey who moved to Century Village with her Mother on Labor Day, 1972. She was so proud of her Mom, and the fact that they were the only Mother/Daughter combination in CV that she knew of. They just loved the gleaming white two story buildings with red, green, or yellow doors. Regina loved the greetings new people got when they moved in and the new friendships that were immediately formed. Most people, said Regina, were from New York and all had varied interests and educations and all brought something of interest with them. Regina had quite an interesting professional life working in a construction company's air conditioning department. She even has a street in Las Vegas named for her, "Regina Way", and met Gov. McCarren of Nevada . Regina took classes at the clubhouse and at PBCC, and

both she and her Mom joined groups that went out to restaurants; lots of them only coming into existence when CV opened. She rode her bicycle daily and was excited to see the Village grow to completion. The original trams gave way to commercial buses, the gaily colored doors gave way to metal ones. Some of the changes she liked and others she just put up with. There was no UCO then and \$65 a month was paid to the developer for maintenance fees. Then there was CAPS, Council of Area Presidents and Regina was voted president of all of Camden and then secretary of the organization. She thinks UCO does a wonderful job running CV and thanks all the dedicated volunteers. Since breaking her hip, Regina has slowed down physically, but her mind is as active as ever! It was a pleasure to meet all these delightful women, all excited about the lives they have led. What is the key to longevity I asked these women? Their answer, they said, is to KEEP GOING!

(Dolores Caruso contributed to this story)

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AMIT WOMEN RISHONA Chapter: Meets the 2nd Tuesday of the month in the Clubhouse party room. Collation @12:30, followed by meeting @1:30PM. Interesting pro- grams. New members most welcome. For more informa- tion call: Debbie @ 847-2698 or Malca @ 688-2698 Monthly trips to Hard Rock Casino, contact Anita @ 686- 9083 or Jeanne @ 688- 9455.

ANSHEI SHOLOM: Sisterhood luncheon mem- bership meetings take place on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. Contact Rae Spitalnic @ 478 3221 or Temple Office @ 684-3212. Wednesday, July 4th -INDEPENDENCE DAY Barbecue - 12 Noon, Entertainment by Bobby Kent & Sandy Brown. Reservations are necessary. Members \$12.00 per person, non-members \$15.00 Limited to first 200. contact Rae or Office at above #.

Send your loved ones a pre- cious gift for Rosh Hashanah A Jar of Pure Honey with imprint saying: “L’SHANA TOVA” \$10.00 Each (includes shipping and packaging. For information Rae - 478-3221 Tuesday, August 7th - 11:30 to 3PM - Luncheon & Card Party. Cost \$12.00 per person. Advance reservations by August 1st. Come & make new friends, or spend the afternoon with old ones. Contact Anita @ 688-2767 or Rae @ 478-3221. Upcoming events: Labor Day Annual BQ & Show. September 3 - 12 Noon. Members \$12.00 per person, non-members \$15.00 Miami City Ballet at Kravis Center..4 Sunday Matinees - 1 pm 2012/13 Sunday, Dec. 2/12 - The Skating Party, Apollo, Plazzolla Caldera (Tango) Sunday, Jan. 27/13 - Divertimento No. 15,Duo Concertant Don Quixoto, World Premier by Leam Scarlett. Sunday, Feb. 24/13 - La Valse, The Steadfast Tin Soldier, Tschaikovsky Pas De Deux, Symphonic Dances Sunday, April 7/13 - Dances at Gathering, Slaughter on Tenth Avenue Contact Anita @ 688-2767 or Rose @ 686-7535. Additional dates and times are available. Tickets selling fast. Must have your order at once.

BABY BOOMERS CLUB: SEASONAL Did you grow up in the 60's, know Howdie, worry about someones draft number and dance to Sixteen Candles, then we are the Club for you. We are all about friendships with other Baby Boomers. Please email LynnSevan@aol.com.

B’NAI B’RITH CENTURY: SEASONAL For further information: Contact Dr. Morris Levy @478-6865.

BROOKLYN U.S.A.: SEASONAL Meets every 2nd Wed. Oct- Apr at 1:30 pm in the Party Room. For programs call

Rose 683-1564 for all others call Steve 242-0481.

CANADIAN CLUB: SEASONAL - December thru March. Meets 4th Wed. Party Room of CH, 1:00 pm.

CENTURY VILLAGE BOWLING LEAGUE: Verdes Tropicana Lanes, 2500 N. Fla. Mango. Teams now forming. Couples & individu- als 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 wel- come. 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 12:15pm 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 meeting 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 (vio- lins, violas, cellos and bass) bassoon and percussion play- ers. 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 dis- cussions are friendly, informa- tive, interesting and fun. This is a free program. FMI, call Rhoda @ 686-0835. On

Vacation, July & August.

CHRISTIAN CLUB: We meet 1st Wed, 1:00 pm, Party Room of CH.

DEBORAH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION: Meets 2nd Fri every other month in CH Party Room, 12:00 noon. Call Bea 688-9478.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE: Meets the 4th TUESDAY of the month in the Partyroom of the Clubhouse, September thru June, at 1:30PM. For further information, kindly contact: 686-7897.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE AT HASTING CLUB HOUSE: 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 ques- tions or if you need to be matched with another player. Bridge lessons coming soon for beginners.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN NETWORK- ING CLUB: Meets 1st Fri, 6:30 pm, Classroom B of CH. We share relevant info among ourselves and with our community. Dec, 827-8748; Steve, 389-5300.

GENEALOGY CLUB: Meets on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month @1:30 pm in the clubhouse. All interested parties contact Anitra Kraus, President @ 561-629-7522

GETTING YOUNGER,GETTING BETTER, SEASONAL: 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 biolog- ically and spiritually.

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

HOLOCAUST SUR- VIVORS of the PALM BEACHES: The Holocaust Survivors meet every 2nd

Wednesday of the month at 9:30 am in Anshei Shalom Synagogue. Breakfast, Entertainment or Guest Speaker. For more informa- tion call Kathy 689-0393.

IRISH-AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB OF CV: Meets 1st Tues in CH, Room C @ 2 pm

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: June 22nd and will be a Dinner trip. We are also holding a raffle, for a chance to win a 6 DAY Eastern CarribeanCruise, to Grand Turk/ Half Moon Cay, Bahamas/Nassau, departing fromMiami on February 18th, 2013. Chances are \$10.00 each, cutoff date is December 1st, 2012. Winner (need not be present) will be announced atDecember 2012 Meeting. Good Luck! For additional information, Contact: Fausto @ 478-1821 or 1- 631-255-0101 or Beverly@ 431-5656

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #501: SEASONAL Meets 1st Sun, Cypress Lakes CH. Breakfast at 9:00 am; meeting at 9:30 am; meets from Sept to May with guest speakers. Activities include servicing VA patients. Ralph, 689-1271; Howard, 478-2780.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Palm Beach Rainbow Lodge #203, meet the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 2:30 pm, at the VITAS COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER, (CV Medical Building) All Pythians and new applicants are welcome! For Details Call – IRV at 683-4049

LATIN AMERICAN CIUB: Meets 1st Thurs. of

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each month @7:00 pm in CH Partyroom..For further information, contact: Pres. Lilly @ 688 6447 or Hortensia @656 6306. Up coming Events: June 29th Friday 7 pm Spanish Workshop “Nuestros Paises” All countries most welcome.

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 am, followed by general meeting. Come as our guest and see what we’re all about! Walt, 478-6521; Phil, 686-2086.

MERRY MINSTRELS: Meet Thu, 10:00-11:00 am, Music Room B. We are a group who enjoy singing at various nursing homes. We’re looking for new members, so if you enjoy music, contact GiGi at 689-6092; the feeling of giving joy to others is so rewarding.

MIND SPA DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets 2nd and 4th Thu, 1:30 pm, in CH, CR A. All are invited for in-depth discussions of significant issues. Allan, 687-3602.

MISTER KARAOKE: dancing and general entertainment continues throughout the year every Fri eve in the Party Room in the CH from 6:00-9:00 pm. Come join the fun! Please call Jack at 616-0973 for further information.

NA’AMAT USA (Pioneer Women): Meets 4th Tue, 1:00 pm, at Cypress Lakes Auditorium for mini-lunch and interesting programs, guests are always welcome (Rhoda 478-8559).

NORTHERN STARS: “On Vacation” until further notice.

NYC TRANSIT RETIREES CLUB: We are looking for new members. For more info, call Kathy, 689-0393.

OWLS (Older-Wiser-Loyal-Seniors): Up Coming Events: July 17th, Tuesday, Casino trip to Hard Rock, in Hollywood @ 10:00 am leaves from Wells Fargo Bank - \$14.00 per person, includes \$15.00 Free play money, \$5.00 Food coupon, Bus & Drivers tip included. 50 people are required, for trip to take place. August - Bellante’s Lunch - members only September - Ft. Myers, Overnight - includes: bus-hotel-dinner-show & casino Meetings are held the 2nd Mon. of the month at the CH party room 3 pm. Contact Angelo @ 687-7575 for all information.

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

QUEENS NY CLUB: SEASONAL – Meets 4th Tuesday, from September to March @ the Somerset Pool 11:00 am-1:00 pm.

RUSSIAN CLUB: Meets 1st Wednesday @ 3:00 pm, Clubhouse Room “C” 2nd Thursday @ 3:00 pm, Clubhouse Partyroom. Call Tamara, 712-1417.

SAILING CLUB: Meetings are in Room C, 10:00 am at the Main Clubhouse every 2nd. Friday of the month. For more information call Ron Helms Commodore @ 683-8672.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB: SEASONAL– November through March. Everyone is welcome to join. Equipment will be provided. We play every Tues., Wed., and Thurs.. Please arrive by 1:15 pm. 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 @ 632-5268 or Jack at 640 3373 for further information.

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. 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, Great dance music, come join us and have fun! We meet the 1st, 2nd and 4th Monday, from 2 pm to 4 pm, in theART room (2nd floor) of the Clubhouse. The 3rd Monday meeting time is from 1 pm to 3 pm. For further information, call Bill, your host @ 561-684-2451.

SUNDAY NIGHT SING A LONG: Hosted by Louis Ahwee & Anna Torres.. meets each week, from 5 to 8 pm, classroom C of Main Clubhouse. You may bring your own CD’s, choose from a vast selection on hand, or sing a long with every one else.

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 3rd Tuesday of the month, in Room C of the Clubhouse @ 10:30 am. Everyone is welcome. Additional information contact: Jerry Karpf @ 684 1487.

THREE FRIENDS, Ellie, Wolf & Sonia, will return in September.

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS (A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) Meetings the 2nd Monday of each month 11:30 AM in the Clubhouse Party Room. June 25th, Monday @11:20 am Luncheon & Card Party at Palm Beach National C.Club. For more information contact Barbara @ 615-4527 or Harriet @ 689-5102. UOTS “National Friendship Day”is being celebrated on August 1st. CRUISE on the Carnival Liberty - Western Caribbean - Jan. 26th - Feb 2nd 2013. Ports of call include Cozumel, Belize, Roatan, and Grand Cayman Islands. Prices start at \$570 - Please call Michelle at 561-914-8659 or 904-1101

WELCOME NEIGHBOR: WILL RESUME SEPTEMBER 5th. 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 Wednesday of the month - 9 am to 11 am. For more details 561 478 2400.

YIDDISH ADVANCED READING GROUP: Menke Katz Reading Circle invites readers to join group headed by Troim Handler. Currently reading Short

Stories, by I.J. Singer, in Yiddish, in classroom “A” 2nd and 4th Wednesday ,from 9:30 am to 11:00 am. Listeners Welcome.. Free to all.

YIDDISH: The group meets 2nd & 4th Fri of each month @ 10 am. Contact Troim Handler @ 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: “On Vacation”

YIDDISH CLASS: Meets Thu at 10:00 am, CH classroom 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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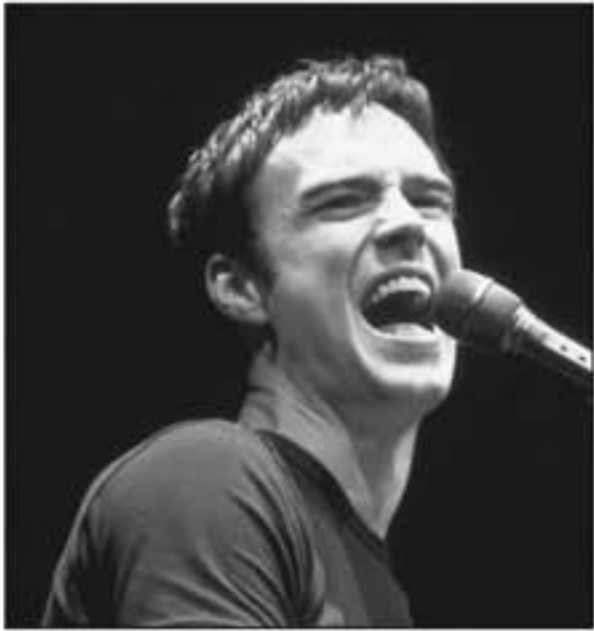
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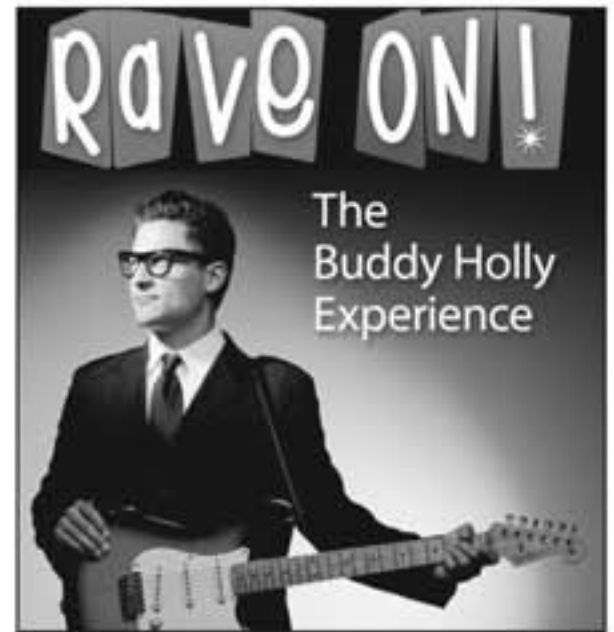
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CANTERBURY I Corner, Furnished \$25,000
DORCHESTER G Cotrner, Furn, Tile, Nr. Pool \$29,900
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GROUND FLOOR ~ 2 BED/2 BATH

GOLF'S EDGE 6 Corner, Furn, Encl. Patio \$44,900
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PLYMOUTH M Total Renovation, Tile,
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GREENBRIER C 2nd fl, Tile, Furnished,
Hurricane Shutters, Near Pool \$45,000
STRATFORD E Newer Kit, Tile, Encl. Patio \$49,500
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JULY 2012

COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER SCHEDULE	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	2 Blood Pressure Checks 9AM -11AM	3 Care Giver Support Group 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	4 Reiki 10:30 – 12:30 PM	5 Bereavement Support Group 10AM – 11:30AM Massage Therapy 9 AM - Noon	6
	9 Blood Pressure Checks 9AM -11AM “Moving On” Support Group 10 – 11 AM	10 Care Giver Support Group 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	11 Cleaning Up the Clutter – Lunch & Learn 11:30 AM	12 Bereavement Support Group 10AM-11:30AM Massage Therapy 9AM-12NOON	13
	16 Blood Pressure Checks 9AM – 11AM Comunicacion asertiva 10:30 AM – 12 PM	17 Care Giver Support Group 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	18 Reiki 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM	19 Bereavement Support Group 10AM-11:30AM Massage Therapy 9AM-12NOON	20 Potluck – Summer Salads 11:30 AM
	23 Blood Pressure Checks 9AM – 11AM The Role of Care and Case Managers – Light Refreshments 2:30 PM	24 Care Giver Support Group 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	25 Reiki 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM Older American’s Month Celebration! 2:30 PM	26 Bereavement Support Group 10AM-11:30AM Massage Therapy 9AM-12NOON	27 Strategies for Stress Relief 10:30 AM
	30 Blood Pressure Checks 9AM – 11AM	31 Care Giver Support Group 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM		The Link Between Nutrition and Alzheimer’s – Light Refreshments 1:30 PM	

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11:30 a.m.
(Lunch served)

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Friday, July 20
11:30 a.m.

**The Role of Care and
Case Managers**
Monday, July 23
2:30 p.m.
(Light refreshments)

**The Link Between Nutrition and
Alzheimer's**
Thursday, July 26
1:30 p.m.
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9:30	WEIGHT TRAINING 9:25 - 10:00AM	PILATES 9:50AM 9:20	WEIGHT TRAINING 10:00AM 9:25 -	PILATES 9:50AM 9:20 -	WEIGHT TRAINING 9:25 - 10:00AM								
9:45													
10:00													
10:15	HATHA YOGA - 11:45AM 10:00	WATER AEROBICS (HASTINGS POOL) 10:00 - 10:45AM	HATHA YOGA - 11:45AM 10:00	TAP-CHI (PAID CLASS) ALL LEVELS 10:00 - 11:00AM NOTE: SUMMER CLASSES SUBJECT TO	WATER AEROBICS 10:00 -10:45PM	HATHA YOGA 11:45AM 10:00 -							
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Every culture, every community has its own set of myths and fears about terminal illness and the dying process. One of the challenges that all hospice caregivers face is to help dispel those myths and reassure patients and families about the realities of effective end-of-life care.

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

Myth #1: Hospice is a place.

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

Myth #2: Hospice means giving up.

Reality: When medical treatments cannot cure a disease, the interdisciplinary team of hospice professionals can do a great deal to control pain, reduce anxiety and provide medical, spiritual and emotional comfort to patients and their families. Our goal is to do everything we can to improve the quality of life for our patients and their loved ones.

Myth #3: Hospice is just for cancer patients.

Reality: Hospice provides care for adult and pediatric patients with a wide range of life-limiting illnesses, including but not limited to cancer, heart disease, stroke, lung disease, liver disease, kidney disease, multiple sclerosis, ALS, Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and AIDS.

Myth #4: Hospice care is expensive.

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

You can learn more about hospice care by visiting VITAS Innovative Hospice Care Community Resource Center located in Suite 101 next to Walgreens in the medical building on campus. If you wish to research

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The Only Boy at a Girl’s Camp

by Lanny Howe

When I was 14, I was offered a summer job of being a kitchen boy for nine weeks at a summer camp for girls. Except for an old caretaker who was seldom seen, the head cook’s husband, and two or three staff members whose husbands visited on week-ends, I would be the only male on campus. The camp was in a beautiful location on a lake in southern New Hampshire. My job would be to wash the pots and pans and help out in general with work in the kitchen. I could use the camp facilities,(tennis court and dock for swimming mainly), when they were not in use by the campers or counselors. The pay was ade-

quate, and I accepted the offer.

It was a great job. Three women did the cooking. Etta was the head cook, Anna was the pastry cook, and Alice, who was older than the first two, helped out. I can picture Etta in my mind with her arms buried up to her elbows in a huge pot, mixing salad ingredients. Just as well, I can picture her sitting at the table letting a meat salesman know exactly what she wanted for the July 4 salmon dinner. Etta ran a school cafeteria for nine months of the year and really knew her stuff.

Etta was a lot of fun and would sometimes let her hair down after a meal had been served. She would regale us with stories from the past and

often played tricks on us. One afternoon she removed the shell from a hard-boiled egg, and with the others watching, threw the egg at me. I was halfway across the huge room and never saw it coming. It hit me right in the eye. When she saw what she had done, she gasped and apologized profusely; but it hadn’t hurt me at all. A hard-boiled egg with the shell removed is actually pretty soft. As soon as the others realized no harm had been done, we all laughed ourselves silly over Etta’s “excellent aim.”

Etta’s husband, Fred, had a wooden leg and was not in very good health. He would often take one of the camp rowboats out on the lake and troll for fish. Once in a while

I would accompany him, but I was not big on fishing.

However, Fred and I would often play cards in the evening at Fred & Etta’s cottage. We played only rummy, and always, when the hands were totaled up at the end, I had lost. I probably lost 50 times in a row. It never bothered me. Playing anyone else it would have, for my competitive juices flowed in those days. But not with Fred. To see this disabled, unwell man enjoying himself playing cards, (I’m sure it didn’t matter to him if he won or lost), was reward enough for anyone.

Someone had posted a poem entitled “The Egg and I” on the camp kitchen wall. It was a clever little take-off,

appropriate for an eating establishment, on the expression “The pen is mightier than the sword.” I decided to memorize it, and here it is for you:

Alas, my child,
where is the pen
That can do justice
to the hen?
Like royalty she
goes her way,
Laying foundations
every day.
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public buildings, yet
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Whose egg is mightier
than the pen.

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ABOVE: Street musicians in Eastern Europe

LEFT: A Piece of the Berlin Wall today

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A Change in a Way of Life

By Joy Vestal

In 1974 a story appeared in the Palm Beach Post. It was called "The Selling of a Town." It said, there was a failure on the part of the people from the north (the bulk of Village residents) to understand the relaxed Southern way of doing business. In answer to this, a spokesperson for the Village said a new group was formed, and their president, Henry Grossman, a retired New York City educator, said, "It's important to get the true story of Century Village to the general public and thereby improve community relations. There are 40 social and fraternal organizations in the Village. These groups send their officers to committee meetings where they represent from 7,000 to 9,000 residents."

The committee's newsletter advised the Village residents to, "Build good will in the Palm Beaches, to use concern for others in driving, shopping and using public facilities."

The article continued, "Prompted by a less than cordial reception from the rest of the county, the villagers have begun to re-examine their own behavior and attitudes."

To help improve public relations, the story said Century Village residents were volunteering at local hospitals and other service institutions and their community relations committee had started a project to clean up the debris along Haverhill Road between the entrance to the Village and Okeechobee Boulevard.

The story was written to introduce what was described as, "A mammoth residential development in West Palm Beach." So, here we are 38 years after this article was written -- we have arrived -- we are still volunteering -- but, do we understand the southern ways? What southern ways? In a story in the June UCO Reporter by Dot Loewenstein she said she had a really hard time finding a native in our Village, somebody who grew up nearby in Florida and had moved to the Village. But, what about outside the Village,? Have you ever met a native Floridian?? Or for



that matter a person born in the south? Oh well, maybe the Palm Beachers, Palm Beachers??? where did they come from??? New York, New Jersey, Boston?

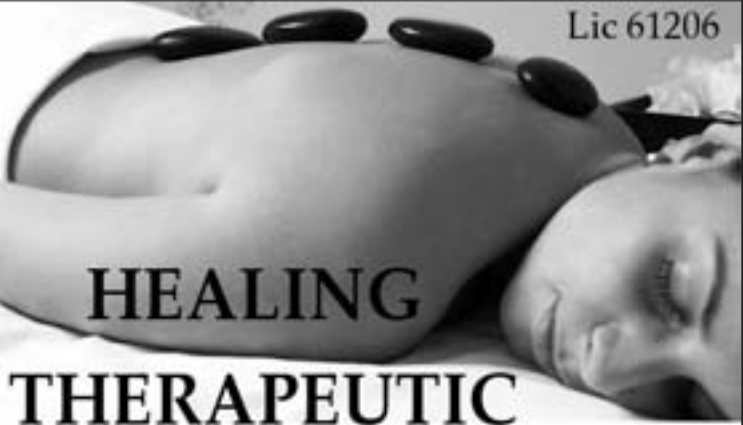
So, what if we transplanted New Yorkers add a r to every word? And those a little north of New York really pronounce their rs. We cheer

the Marlins and Dolphins (even though in our hearts we still root for the Yankees. Mets, Giants, Jets and okay the Red Sox and New England Patriots too). And, sure we want everything in

a, "New York Minute" so does that make us all bad? We really are good guys, willing to help, contribute and be good neighbors.

Houston, (or should we say West Palm Beach,) we have landed. We love Florida, and most of all we love Century Village!

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Shuttle Bus Route External						Effective June 11, 2012				Excursion Trips		
Perimeter Drive						12:45						
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00			
Library	#	9:07	10:07	11:07	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	Wednesday	4-Jul	Lake Worth Beach
Humana	#	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	Wednesday	11-Jul	Festival Flea Market
Walmart Supermarket	#	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	Wednesday	18-Jul	Target/Walmart/Well
Century Plaza	#	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	Wednesday	25-Jul	City Place/Gardens
Emporium Shoppes	#	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	Bus Departs Clubhouse @ 9:30 AM and returns about 2:30 PM		
Bellantes	#	9:31	10:31	11:31		1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31			
Imaging Center	#	9:33	10:33	11:33		1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33			
Perimeter Drive	#	On Request				On Request						
Clubhouse	#	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45			
Mall Bus Route												
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	Holiday Bus will run on: New Year's, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day	
Morse Home Drop off	#	9:05			Drivers							
Pine Trail	#	9:18	10:18	11:18	Lunch	1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18		
Winn Dixie	#	9:20	10:20	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20		
Dollar Tree	#	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25		
Church		9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:25		
Village Commons	#	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30		
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up				Tuesday & Thursday Only			2:35	3:35				
Morse Home Pickup						1:40						
Clubhouse	#	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45		
Publix's Express												
Perimeter Drive	#	8:45									NO Saturdays of Sundays	
Clubhouse	#	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00			
Publix		9:15	10:15	11:15	Drivers	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15			
as Requested	#				Lunch							
POINT OF SERVICE	#											
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45			
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)												
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	Drivers	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04		
Pine Trail	#	9:07	10:07	11:07	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07		
Goodwill Store	#	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09		
Winn Dixie	#	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14		
Church	#	9:20	10:30	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20		
J. C. Penny ONLY	#			11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28		
Village Commons	#	9:34	10:34	11:34		1:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	5:34		
Emporium Shoppes	#	9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40		
Lowe's	#	9:41	10:41	11:41		1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41	5:41		
Bellantes	#	9:43	10:43	11:43		1:43	2:43	3:43	4:43	5:43		
Clubhouse	#	9:48	10:48	11:48		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48		

Internal Bus Route # 1						Effective June 11, 2012										
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	#	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Dover	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	#	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Somerset	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	#	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Berkshire	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		#	1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Camden	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		#	1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09		6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09
Windsor	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		#	1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12		6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
UCO office(when Open)	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		#	1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	Except Saturdays and Sunday					
Wellington L & M	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		#	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	
Andover	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19		#	1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19	
Kingswood	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		#	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	
Medical Plaza	8:29	9:29	10:29	11:29		#	1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		#	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Internal Bus Route # 2																
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	#	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Plymouth	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	#	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Sheffield E	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	#	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Chatham	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		#	1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Kent	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		#	1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08		6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Northampton	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11		#	1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11		6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11
Sussex	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		#	1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13		6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13
Canterbury	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		#	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15		6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Cambridge	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		#	1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16		6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
Dorchester	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		#	1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18		6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18
Oxford	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		#	1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21		6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21
Stratford	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		#	1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22		6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22
Sheffield	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23		#	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23		6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	10:23
Hastings Fitness	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		#	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Coventry	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27		#	1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27		6:27	7:27	8:27	9:27	10:27
Medical Plaza	8:29	9:29	10:29	11:29		#	1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		#	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Internal Bus Route # 3																
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	#	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Bedford B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers	#	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Greenbrier	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch	#	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Southampton	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		#	1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Wellington Circle	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		#	1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08		6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Bedford C	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		#	1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09		6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09
Golfs Edge	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		#	1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12		6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
Coventry	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14		#	1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14		6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14
Norwich	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		#	1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16		6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
Salisbury	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19		#	1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19		6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19
Waltham	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		#	1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22		6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22
Easthampton	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		#	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		#	1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		#	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35			1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35		6:35	7:35	8:35		
Clubhouse	8:59	9:59	10:59	11:59			1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59		6:59	7:59	8:59		

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 8AM and 1PM runs. #2 route runs ALL day.

My Raisins and Sardines Love-Hate Affair

by Lanny Howe

When we were children, our mother had a rule she called “one bite to learn to like it,” which applied to any foods we didn’t like. Even we kids thought it was a very reasonable rule, and we did learn to like a lot of things. One of the first vegetables under this system I learned to like was peas. Others followed in time.

But there were two foods I *liked* that I came to *hate*—at least for several years. It was no fault of Mom’s, I hasten to add.

The first was raisins. I loved raisins in my hot cereal. I must have been about three or four when Mom would put a sprinkling of them in my

dish of oatmeal or Cream of Wheat. The problem was they sank to the bottom, and I didn’t understand that I either had to dig deep with my spoon or they had to be stirred up. So I kept asking for more. Finally, one morning my mother added all the raisins I asked for, but told me I would have to eat them all. When I came across this huge mound of raisins that I had to eat, I began to hate them. I hated them for a good ten years. Finally, one day as a teenager, I found I liked them again.

The second food I came to hate was sardines. A lot of people don’t care for sardines anyway, but I liked them, and I enjoyed the sardine sandwich my mother would put in

my lunch bag every third or fourth day. I was in high school at the time, and you could get a delicious hot lunch for only 30¢, but our family had to count the pennies, so we saved money by brown-bagging it. I kept the lunch bag in my homeroom desk.

One day I simply craved the school hot lunch. I had money from my part-time job to buy it. So I left the lunch bag with the sardine sandwich inside my desk and said to myself, “I’ll have it tomorrow.” (I had no idea how fish spoils.) Well, tomorrow never came. I never thought to tell my mom to not make lunch for me the next day. So for day after day, the old bag sat in my desk.

After about a week, I began to notice a vile smell when I opened the hinged top to the desk to get at my books. It was very pervasive because in those days we didn’t have Ziplock plastic sandwich bags. Sandwiches were wrapped in wax paper, which leaked, and the paper bag was getting stained.

But did I do anything about it? No—and this went on for over a month! At any time I could have stayed after school for five minutes and quietly disposed of the old bag in the janitor’s trash receptacle in the hallway. But I was a kid, and when that final bell rang, I was headed OUT!

Day after day the bag sat in my desk, and when I took

books out of the desk or put them in, I did it very quickly so no one would catch the odor. I wondered who might sit at my desk when I was out of homeroom, and if they might lift the hinged cover and get a whiff. I hoped they wouldn’t know whose desk it was. High school students embarrass easily.

Finally, after about five weeks, I stayed after school for a few minutes, took the offending lunch bag out of the desk, and dumped it in the janitor’s trash barrel.

I told my mother I had grown tired of sardine sandwiches, which was fine with her. For about 20 years I hated sardines.

Oh, youth!

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