



OVERWHELMING SUPPORT

By Joy Vestal

In an overwhelming vote, the delegates of Century Village voted not to recall UCO president, David Israel. There were 162 votes cast. A no vote meant that he should remain in office (158), a yes (there was only one) to recall him and there were three absentions that were counted as no. The vote was held Friday, Feb. 15, 2013 at a special delegates meeting. Leading up to this vote was a board of inquiry. (See story below).

REMOVAL OF OFFICER (UCO PRESIDENT DAVID ISRAEL)

Board of Inquiry Meeting

On January 20, 2013, a letter addressed to the Officers of UCO was hand-delivered to the UCO office signed by Ed Grossman, Myron Solomon and Jerry Karpf. A Board of Inquiry was formed by the UCO officers in compliance with this letter's request. The letter cites UCO Bylaw Article XI (E). The matter to be heard and voted on by this Board were charges made for the removal of UCO President David Israel.

On Thursday February 7, 2013, the Board of Inquiry was held. The Board consisted of five members and one alternate. All these members are residents of the Village. At this time the complainants, the Board and residents attending were given a list of the guidelines to be followed for the meeting and, on the reverse side, were listed the nine charges.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30am by Treasurer Dorothy Tetro, who is designated in the UCO bylaws as the chair of this meeting. There were nine charges made by these three individuals. Each side was given three minutes to speak on each issue. While the first charge was being discussed, the complainants produced a large package that they said contained all the specifics on their charges. The Board was stunned as was most of the audience when this packet was produced. At this point, the Board decided to proceed with the meeting, not taking a recess or postponing to view this information. However, they



UCO President David Israel expresses jubilation after receiving an overwhelming vote of confidence.

told the three that they were upset at not having this information given to them in a timely manner, either before the meeting or prior to that.

In the meantime, the first three charges were discussed and voted on. The first vote was four, with one abstention, to dismiss the charge. The second vote was unanimous to dismiss, as was the third charge. Then, while discussing the fourth



Complainant Ed Grossman leaves the board of inquiry meeting early after the board made its decision to dismiss the third of nine charges.

charge, about one hour after the meeting started, the complainants announced they were leaving. After their departure, the board voted to continue to hear the rest of the charges and vote on them. However, one member, Seymour Kaufman said, "There's a flaw in the process without one party not here." He then said he would abstain from voting on the rest of the charges.

Bob Rivera, President of Camden B said: "As far as the impeachment proceedings against President Israel, any charges brought forth should have been supported with the evidence at the time. Calling for an inquiry without giving the evidence prior to the public meeting was a complete waste of time for all involved including the spectators. While I do not totally agree with the time limitations placed on both sides of the issue, I thought it childish for the three to walk out the way they did."

The consensus of opinions from the Board was that the charges were baseless; there were no specifics cited and there was no basis to recall David Israel. The rest of the charges were then discussed and the vote was the same -- four to dismiss and one abstention.

An announcement was made at the meeting's conclusion that there would be a special delegates meeting to vote on the recall. The meeting would be held on Friday, February 15th.

Removal from Office

After Action Report — Thank you

By: Dave Israel

As you are undoubtedly aware, a small group of Residents floated

a petition to remove your UCO President from Office. The effort seemed doomed from the start, the petition itself was flawed; replete with duplicate signatures, signatures allegedly obtained by deceptive means, and some signatures which appeared to have been copied from one location and pasted on the petition.

Then came the Board of Inquiry (BOI), at which, after the first three charges were found without basis; the three complainants left the stage, before the remaining six charges could be adjudicated.

Finally, we came to the Special meeting of the Delegate Assembly to vote on Removal from Office; in advance of which, it is alleged,

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 3/1/13
9:30 a.m. in the Theater

UCO Delegates Meeting

February 4, 2013

Minutes submitted by UCO Recording Secretary Joy Vestal

- UCO President David Israel called the meeting to order.
- PBSO Captain Bruckner led the pledge of Allegiance
- Ed Grossman and Jerry Karpf announced they were recording the meeting.

PBSO LAW ENFORCEMENT REPORT – PBSO continued their traffic enforcement for the month of January. There were 120 traffic violations and one traffic crash. Lt. Hill said there were no major crimes reported. There was one attempted home burglary, one attempted car burglary and two vandalisms. He reminded everyone to call 911 to report a crime.

REZONING: Guest Palm Beach County Commissioner Paulette Burdick read a letter that was published in the Palm Beach Post that was sent to them by a West Palm Beach resident (not in Century Village) on the rezoning of the golf course. She mentioned the next meeting of the commissioners will be held Feb. 28 to once again vote on the rezoning. She also reminded everyone to participate in the Feb.18th 5K fun/run for the VA Hospital here in the Village.

MINUTES: Corrections as noted. In January meeting under Good and Welfare name should read Shelly Kales and Pro-Active Residents Projects Committee, Inc. Minutes accepted with corrections noted.

TREASURER’S REPORT: Treasurer Dorothy Tetro noted that she included a summary balance sheet that was requested at a prior meeting. She discussed our Comcast contract and said our current liabilities shows a large sum of money. She explained this is due to the unearned portion of our doorway fee in our Comcast contract. A question was asked who paid attorney Rod Tennyson’s fee for his recent appearance at the county commissioners hearing on rezoning the golf course. A representative from the Pro Active Residents Projects Committee, Inc, replied that his fee was paid by their committee.

SEARCH AND NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE: Roberta Fromkin, chairperson of the Search and Nominations Committee read the names of candidates for UCO elections to be held at next delegate meeting, March 1. There are 10 executive board positions and two vice-president positions open. Candidates for Vice-President are: Marcia Ziccardy, Phyllis Richland, David Saxon and John Gluszak. She then called for nominations from the floor for Vice-President. Candidates nominated and accepted, Olga Wolkenstein and Eunice White.

Roberta reminded everyone that all candidates must be nominated and seconded by a delegate. Executive Board candidates are: Suzie Byrne, John Hess, Jerry Karpf, Jackie Karlan, Robert Marshall, Gary Olman, Michael Rayber, Joyce Reiss, Robert Rivera, Pat Sealander, Phil Shapkin, Howie Silver, and Myron Silverman.

BID COMMITTEE: Dom Guarnagia, chair of the Bid Committee presented the bid committee’s recommendation for our landscaping, fertilizing, tree trimming and pest control contract. After careful study the committee said Valley Crest Maintenance and Landscaping had the best bid. He said there is a 6% saving over our current contract. Motion made by Phil Shapkin to accept Valley Crest Landscaping contract, Jerry Karpf seconded. Vote overwhelming. No opposition.

OFFICER’S REPORTS:

● **Roberta Hofmann** used Bob Marshall’s time to remind everyone that Mark Friedman will hold a certification course for all association officers, Feb. 14, at the Clubhouse, 9 am.

● **Joy Vestal** asked delegates if they approved the new look of the *UCO Reporter*. Answer was enthusiastic.

● **Marilyn Pomerantz** reminded everyone there is a Programs & Services meeting, Feb. 6th, 11 am at UCO office.

● **Barbara Cornish** said she took our bus to the fair and had a great time. Transportation meeting, Feb. 12 at Clubhouse, 9:45 am. Question was asked if bus is allowed to stop other than specific bus stops. Barbara said bus stops at designated bus stops only.

● **Dom Guarnagia** said he has installed new road reflectors where needed and street signs have been replaced and 30 new reflector stop signs have been replaced where needed.

● **Treasurer Dorothy Tetro** said there will be a Board of Inquiry meeting, Feb. 7, 9:30 am, in the clubhouse auditorium. Asked all delegates to put up notice on boards. The Officers must choose the board according to our bylaws. All board should be impartial. The process of recall is laid out in UCO bylaws. David Israel was not present at these meetings to choose board of inquiry. The officers decided to make the board selection meeting a closed meeting and went into executive session. These members chosen for the board must be unbiased and know the UCO bylaws. The officers felt the selection was of a sensitive nature. Hearing itself will be filmed. Randall Borchardt asked to speak on

his recent resignation. He said that he intended to bring the issue of the board of inquiry to the delegates, to bring it “into the sunshine” for the delegates. Several delegates objected to flyer, that it wasn’t complete and asked that it be changed to include reason for Board of Inquiry meeting stating that it’s a recall of UCO President, David Israel. Howie Silver made original motion to modify document. George Robinson, Sheffield I, seconded motion. David said the notices will be modified to include reason for board of inquiry in a more informative nature. All delegates should read bylaws on removal of officers. After discussion it was determined that 29 delegates had left the meeting. There was a quorum. The clarified motion made: “To modify sign that it read Board of Inquiry discussion to recall David Israel UCO President, Feb. 7, 9:30 am” passed with an overwhelming vote.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

● **Marilyn Gorodetzer**, Elections committee chairperson reminded everyone that the UCO Elections are one month from today (March 1). She needs volunteers to help. Please submit name, phone and email address to her.

● **Good and Welfare** – A question was asked about motion to change the UCO Bylaws. David explained that the amendment will eliminate term limits for UCO President and Vice-Presidents. The motion was approved by the Officers Committee and the Executive Board. The motion must be published in the March edition of the UCO Reporter. A vote will be called at the March Delegate Assembly.

● **Len Feldman**, Chatham D spoke on residents efforts to divide us.

● **The Pro Active Residents Projects Committee** member Jeannette Veglia spoke on fund raising efforts that their committee has done to save golf course. She said there was a great attendance at their recent fund raiser. She said they are receiving donations from associations to help with their legal fees. She reminded everyone that they should attend the next meeting of the PB County Commissioners meeting, Thursday, Feb. 28th, 9:30 am. The commissioners will vote at this time on the rezoning of the course. There will be three buses reserved, they will leave the clubhouse at 7:30 a.m. The group’s next meeting will be held 10 am, Classroom B, Feb. 21st.

● **A delegate** said that he was told there is only one ambulance in the Village. He asked who is in charge of the ambulance? Michael Rayber, EMT, said there are hundreds of ambulances that service our Village.

● **A delegate** discussed her view on our water treatment and shoreline erosion and grass cutting near it.

● **A spokesperson** reminded everyone to participate in the 5K fun/walk/run to benefit the VA hospital.

● **Howie Silver** asked David Israel why he was fired from the WiFi committee. He asked if it was because he signed the recall petition. David replied that he was asked to take pictures for the committee and he didn’t do it. Discussion followed from both speakers.

● **Myron Solomon** asked Barbara Cornish where in UCO documents does it say that no one is allowed to speak at board of inquiry except those who brought action. Discussion followed on names of signers of petition appearing on the blog. He also made a remark that current UCO officers may be subjected to being thrown off the board.

● At this point a quorum was no longer present.

● **Motion to adjourn** made by Louise Gershon, seconded by Bettie Bleckman.

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President's Report

The Butcher's Bill

BY DAVE ISRAEL

"Before you embark on a journey of revenge, dig two graves." — Confucius

In case you have not noticed, the UCO Body Politic is under sustained attack by at least three people who have signed out a petition to remove yours truly from the office of the UCO presidency. Interestingly, the recall petition language does not claim any violation of law, mismanagement, or act that would justify removal of an officer, because such claims are unsupportable and unsubstantiated. These three people, Messrs. Grossman, Karpf, and Solomon, and a small group of their acolytes and sycophants have peppered the UCO office with numerous requests for records for over one year. Many of the requests have legal implications and have required submission to our attorney, at a very significant cost, now in excess of \$6,000, and growing. Mr. Grossman and Mr. Solomon have repeatedly badgered UCO for the entire list of Email addresses which I use to keep our associations informed of UCO Operations by sending hundreds of meeting minutes and public service announcements.

The release of these Email addresses is not required by law, and it has cost all of our unit owners many hundreds of dollars to have our attorney repeatedly advise these gentlemen that they are not going to be given your Email addresses.

The three named individuals have caused County officials to reopen closed permits involving striping of our parking lots, requiring unnecessary restriping, which has resulted in unsightly alternating black and yellow stripes--all over a matter of inches, such defacing of the parking spaces being totally unnecessary.

These individuals regularly interrupt and even disrupt important meetings of our Officers Committee,

our Executive Board meetings and our Delegate Assembly meetings with off-agenda and out-of-order disruptions, which at times have risen to such a fractious level as to cause many Delegates to walk out of meetings--thus denying us a quorum, which at times has prevented important business from being accomplished.

In addition to the cost in dollars and political disruption, there is in my opinion a real human and organizational cost as well. These gentlemen, as either signatories or witnesses, have caused a 120-page scathing complaint to be filed with the Division of Business and Professional Regulation (DBPR) against our former LCAM, Rodger Carver, which, if given any credence by the Division, could lead to removal of his license. Can you imagine being so vindictive as to attack a person's means of earning a living and supporting his family? It is probable, due to the spurious nature of the complaint, that DBPR will summarily reject it.

Finally, again in my opinion, as a proximate result of the activities of these three persons, the chair of our Advisory Committee, Randall Borchardt, has resigned from this position, which he held for many years. Randall is the principal architect of the UCO Bylaws and thus one of our most productive citizens. He will be deeply missed from the positive impact he has had on UCO and our residents. As to whether the incessant efforts of the three gentlemen had any direct influence on Randall's decision to resign, only time will tell.

So, I ask, how much damage are these people willing to inflict; how much are we the silent majority expected to accept?

Public Notice

I know it is only February and we still have a bit of time before we are in the Hurricane season. I am concerned about our folks that may need a "Special Needs Shelter". If you need assistance with feeding, walking, toilet, taking meds, or are visually-impaired, hearing-impaired or need special equipment, please come into the UCO office and pick up an application for the shelter. Now is the time to do it because your doctor needs to fill out part of the application and it needs to be sent to Palm Beach County Division of Emergency Management, Special Needs Program. Thank you very much.

— Phyllis Richland

UCO Monthly Meetings

MARCH 2013

FRI. MAR. 1	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY EDITORIAL SECURITY	THEATER UCO UCO	9:30 AM 1:00 PM 2:00 PM
WED. MAR. 6	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI. MAR. 8	MAINTENANCE	ROOM B	10:00 AM
TUES. MAR. 12	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:45 AM
WED. MAR. 13	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	10:00 AM
THURS. MAR 14	C.O.P.	ROOM B	9:30 AM
MON. MAR. 18	C.E.R.T	ROOM C	3:00 PM
TUES.MAR. 19	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
WED. MAR. 20	BID	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI. MAR. 22	WI-FI	UCO	10:00 AM
TUES. MAR. 26	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM
THURS. MAR. 28	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. APR. 1	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
WED. APR. 3	PROGRAMS & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI. APR. 5	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY EDITORIAL SECURITY	THEATER UCO UCO	9:30 AM 1:00 PM 2:00 PM

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Term Limits Defended

What a crazy world that we live in. As most of you know by now, a petition of impeachment has been entered against David Israel the President of UCO. This petition is made up of a number of charges which will come to light over the next several weeks. At this time I don't want to discuss them in this letter to the editor. If you want to find out more, come to the next Presidents Umbrella Club meeting on 2/19/13 @ 10:30am in the clubhouse room C. Now if you want to have a laugh while the impeachment proceedings are going on, a new amendment to the UCO bylaws is being presented. This bylaw change will make it possible for officers of UCO to have no term limits which they now have. Over 10 years ago, term limits were imposed to prevent any officer from gaining too much power and to bring in new talent in to keep UCO up to date with the changing business world. The worst thing we could do is to go back in time. Term limits should stay in place.

— Jerry Karpf

Neighbors Opposing Reflection Bay

Hello. This is a letter to let you know that Barbara & Ted Sandomenico & Arnie Moricoli who live on Haverhill Road in Pine Ridge on Haverhill, Jan Derian who lives in Cypress Lakes on Haverhill Rd, The Palm Club who live on Military Trail, Evelyn Tainsky, Sylvia Whiting who live at Baywinds, Canadian Groups that live down south are opposed to Reflection Bay.

We have played at Turtle Bay Golf Course since 1995. My husband Ted Sandomenico worked there. The course was a thriving course. Memberships were given, storage space for anyone who wanted to store their golf bags at the course could for the price of \$75 a month. Tee time had to be made all year around. Lots of times the course ran out of golf carts. The maintenance crew kept that course in great shape. The driving range in the winter season brought in at least \$400 a night. The driving range had lights that were

put on so it could be kept open until 9:00pm. It was always crowded. When Mr. Waldman took over everything went down hill. The EYESORE, as it is said to be now, was brought on by him. He fired the maintenance crew and replaced them with a crew who did not know how to take care of the course. They stopped taking care of the red ants. A member of the golf course when he came out to play would try to get rid of the red ants. Mr. Waldman shut the driving range down as soon as it got dark, no more lights. He shut the outdoor women's and men's bathrooms, closed the storage area for golf bags, shut the air conditioners in the clubhouse. He would not give the Palm Club or Canadian Clubs the special deals they were given before; that of course was his choice, but because of that those clubs had to find some place else to play. This brought down the amount of people playing there. Over time the course got so bad that even the golfers who took out membership did not want to play there. They did not play as often, which was a least two to three times a week. His price for playing on the course was high for a course that was in such bad shape. People would come in after playing and tell my husband that the course was terrible. How could he charge that amount? They were very unhappy -- said they would never come back again. Another drop in customers! There were several people who wanted to buy the golf course but the amount of money Mr. Waldman wanted for a course that was in bad condition was way over-priced. The drop in customers and the EYESORE were all due to Mr. Waldman. If he would only be willing to sell to make a new golf course for a reasonable price, we are sure that our golf course could be restored. Please remember the perpetuity clause.

Think about the traffic on Haverhill. When the snowbirds are down, it is difficult for some of our residents to get out -- it will be worse with that development. He did not want a golf course. HE made it fail.

We oppose REFLECTION BAY!
— Barbara & Ted Sandomenico

'In Perpetuity' Means Forever!

[This letter was read at the February 2013 delegates meeting by PB County Commissioner Paulette Burdick.]

I am pleased to submit for your consideration the following letter which I submitted to the *Palm Beach Post* and have subsequently revised.

Fewer than a handful of Palm Beach County commissioners have taken it upon themselves to change the time-honored and universally

accepted definition (see *Webster's* dictionary) of the word "perpetuity" from "forever, unending" to "whenever we feel like it"! Shame on them and let this be a warning to us. What's next? Our environmental areas protected "in perpetuity"?

I do not live in Century Village; however, this should sound an alarm for all of us in Palm Beach County. Those commissioners who are supposed to represent the majority voice in our county have chosen instead to hear the voice of a builder. If this betrayal can happen to the residents of Century Village, it can happen to any of us. They were promised a golf course. What they are now getting is a run-down deplorable piece of property intentionally ignored by the owner in hopes of getting approval to build a community that is opposed by the majority. If this property owner cannot even have this parcel mowed and cleaned up, why would anyone believe that he could build and maintain a whole community in a proper manner?

In perpetuity means forever! My fellow Palm Beach County residents, make your representatives accountable to you. Do not let them redefine the conditions of a contract. If they get away with it now, what's next?

— Arlene Olinsky

Mobilize for Feb. 28 BCC Hearing

It is high time to mobilize the residents of CV and of our nearby communities. Save our golf course and lifestyle from developers that want to take over!

The BCC hearing February 28th is more of a challenge for the residents that are getting tired and apathetic to the process.

The commissioners vote is based

on attendance and public display of solidarity and opposition, based on the weight of the MAJORITY.

The developer is presenting larger number of supporters by getting people from out of town, people he employs, friends, mostly people that may have little or no interest and not directly affected, just getting the signatures. The content is irrelevant.

The developer is counting on our apathy to win, should we let him have his way? Will we have a move from our paradise because it will no longer serve our needs? Where do we go from here as this area becomes toxic and as congested as city living is?

The majority of our residents must attend and speak at the hearing. We must send letters to the *PB Post* and letters to the commissioners. This is what can change the outcome of the hearing.

Re-energize, people! Do not be discouraged by the latest course of events. We will win. We have a legitimate legal case against the developer.

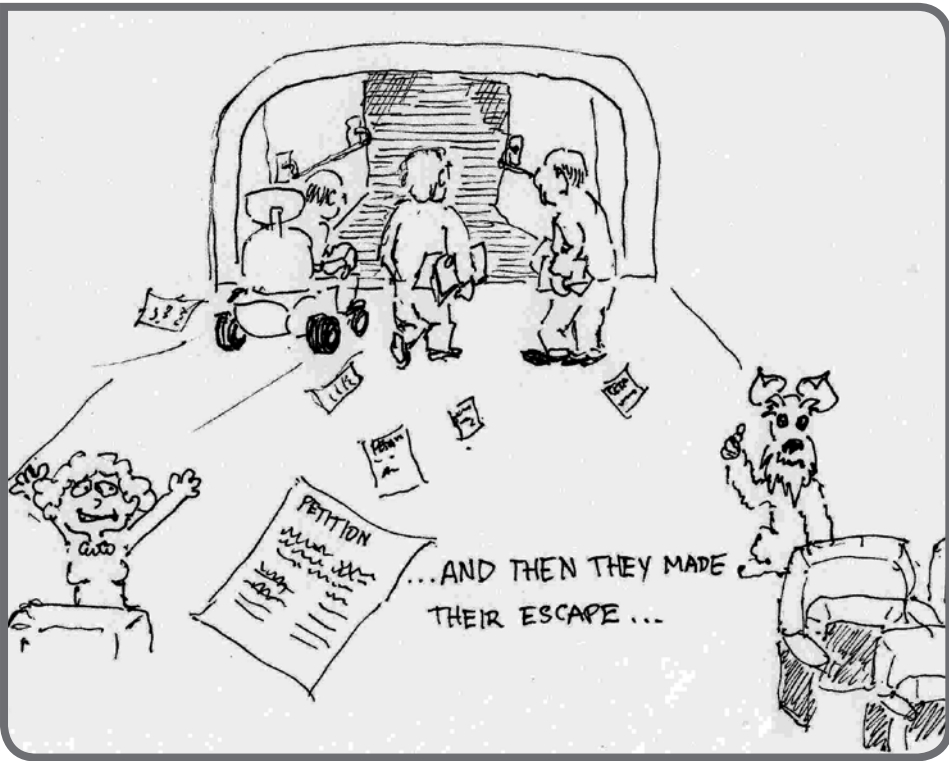
Be present February 28th BCC hearing and be vocal! Pass this message to your friends and neighbors requesting all to sign petitions. Speak up! Even just to say, "I object to the development of Reflection Bay." Your voice counts.

— Shelly Kalef, Southampton B

Century Village and Reflection Bay

We will be meeting once again with commissioners elected to protect our health, safety and welfare. We are astonished that we have to present to the Commissioners the hard facts. We know you all know what they are and the horrendous danger we face. Reflection Bay will not only destroy a long-established Century Village but all the surrounding communities for miles.

Sadie's World | Editorial Cartoon by Bob Rivera



Legally, everything is in our favor; we are motivated in pursuit of justice — that is everyone’s due. So Commissioners, don’t look away from the legal issues. There will be tremendous health hazards, overcrowding and traffic eroding a quality of life. We have earned this quality of life and someday, you too will need it.

We are highly motivated to meet the challenge to work towards legal recourse if need be.

— Resident of Century Village,
Jean Siciliano

Let's Use Common Sense

In response to Michael Mester’s criticism of my letter last month, he writes that "Evidently I assume that the writer of this rebuttal owns a 1-1 unit and expects the 2-1-1/2 units to bear the greater responsibility of payments." Don’t bet on it.

The writer currently owns a 2-1-1/2 unit, has lived here for 40+ years in 3 different units, all 2-1-1/2 or 2-2 units and has always paid more for common expenses according to the percentages set down in the respective building documents. I might add that when I lived in one area and found that 1-1 or 1-1-1/2 units were paying as much as the 2-2 units, I was a member of the board and fought to correct this inequity and it was. You really should do your homework. You know what they say about people who assume.

— Ruth Bernhard (Dreiss)

Alarmist Stories

Mr. Pittell’s letter in the January issue made me think about the danger of repeating history in the Village.

There always seems to be a small cluster of residents who think the answer to everything is SUE THE BUMS! These people are not our workers but they are persuasive speakers, fast-talking politicians. After I came to the Village, the first 'bad guys' I heard about were the Levys, founders of the Village and managers of WPRF. We fell for that lawsuit and it cost us dearly. Following the Levys came other 'terrible enemies' who must be sued: the Waldmans, M&M Paving, UCO Officers and CAM. These so-called 'terrible enemies' are genuinely productive smart business people, the valuable working core of our economy.

Lawsuits and associated costs for the above are over \$1 million and gained us nothing while alienating business people with whom we need a good working relationship, giving us a bad reputation in the business world and dividing the Village.

Now another cluster is encouraging anger at UCO Officers and workers. They want to blame, recall, nitpick, Monday morning quarterbacks.

Checks and balances are good, but do you really want to waste dollars to damage the best administration ever and lose our experienced, productive workers. When you hear alarmist stories at clubs, pool or bus, ask UCO for the real story. There is a lot of good here for those who can see it.

— Elaine Brown

Opposes By-The-Day Rentals

This came up at my associations annual meeting upon my reporting how at the last UCO Security Committee meeting there was a report about units in CV being rented by the day and how an individual was buying up units for that purpose. It was correctly noted that it is for the association to enforce their by-laws as UCO has no power to do so. While recognizing that the response from our association members was the feeling that UCO should not be simply let off with that.

Based on their concern for the effect, By-The-Day Rentals, to anyone who comes along will impact on life here in CV. It is felt we (UCO) have to do something or face who knows where this can lead. This is said, once again, while keeping in mind the often stated caution about giving power to UCO with the refrain “be careful what you wish for.”

Some of our members were aware of the day rentals and that these individuals are buying up multiple units in associations enabling them to gain control. It can be expected that in associations facing this day rental issue, that unit owners are upset but may be unaware of what can be done to try to end it.

Would it be possible for a group, inside or apart from UCO, to approach these unit owners and explore how something may be done and encourage them to do so? Perhaps some of our people can propose another idea of how to effectively deal with this matter. Or are we just left to complain about it?

By the way, is anyone looking into the extent of it and where this is happening?

— George R. Pittell

February 28 Re-Zoning Hearing

There is another hearing with the Palm Beach County Commissioners on Thursday, February 28, 2013 at 9:30 a.m. The Proactive Residents Projects Committee will have buses for the residents who oppose a re-zoning change and the proposed development. Buses will leave for the hearing at 7:30 am and sign-in sheets are at the clubhouse guard desk.

We have filled all the hearing rooms at Jog Road, all the rooms at 301 N. Olive for the Rezoning Hearings (3) and yet they keep postponing and we need to continue

to fill all the hearing rooms. WHAT DO THEY NOT UNDERSTAND? We cannot let them wear us down; we have to fight for our rights and the law.

We are again gathering new petitions even though we have given each commissioner over 2100 signed petitions from our residents. We have to prove to the commissioners again that the majority of our residents are against the proposed development and rezoning change. Please make sure you sign the petitions that are going around. This meeting is for you the residents, so please attend.

We, the residents, need to speak out and let it be known that we like the community we bought into and there is nothing Reflection Bay can offer us that we do not have here in Century Village.

We will have cards that have to be signed and completed before the hearing, make sure you check oppose, and if you would like to speak or not.

These cards must be turned in at the hearing room before 9:30 a.m., (someone will be at the podium to collect these). We need speakers, if only to say you oppose.

We must fill the buses and the hearing rooms. This is our last chance to let the commissioners know we need them to save Century Village and the lifestyle we seniors have. They need to uphold the law and not allow a zoning change for the developer.

— Jeanette Veglia

Apologies To The Gentleman Wearing The Hat

In the February issue of the Reporter there is a story "My Friend El Tiante" with the byline Irwin Cohen and a picture of a gentleman wearing a hat with the initials I.C.

Since I wrote the article I think you should print a correction and an apology to the person in the hat.

Also one small correction. Luis Tiant won 222 games, not 260. The facts in the story were checked by Luis’ son Dan. I sent the correction

to you at the same time I submitted the story.

— Joseph (Joe) Cohen

[Editor’s Note: Apologies all around the bases.]

Parking and Traffic Impacted at Yard Sales

A yard sale is an appropriate way to raise funds. However, if your Association runs a yard sale, please consider the impact on other residents of Century Village. At a recent sale, it was difficult for drivers to turn into Glencoe from North Drive to go to the Hastings Pool/ Fitness Center or other destinations because of where cars parked or stopped. If your Association has a yard sale, please assign residents to see that cars are legally parked and traffic is not affected.

— Leonard Feldman
Chatham T



31st Annual
UCO Installation Luncheon

Saturday, March 9, 2013 • Century Village Party Room
12 Noon till 4:00 pm \$ 25.00 per person

Carrabbas will be catering this event. It will be a buffet luncheon and there will be a CASH Bar. Fill in this form, attach your check and bring to the UCO office to the attention of Patricia Sealander.

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Sit with: _____

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



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As a technician rather than a politician acting as the C.A.M. until our new hire arrives, my goals are to make the roads safer by installing new reflectors in areas that are dimly lit at night as well as continuing to inform FPL when street lights are not operational. Working with a very enthusiastic Beautification Committee whose goals are to replace the outdated ineffective signage at the Okeechobee Boulevard entrance as well as re-establishing planting beds at both "Four Corners"; i.e., the Century Boulevard / West Drive and South Drive / West Drive intersections with both annuals and perennials continues. The sign at the Okeechobee Boulevard entrance needs replacement and proper orientation to passing traffic. With new Executive Board members replacing current members, comes new ideas and initiatives to improve the overall appearance.

I felt that amber/amber and red/white road reflectors were sorely

needed to control traffic on two-way roads and those with curves. With assistance from Pat Cistero, our Handyman, we have begun to install missing street signs, new highly reflective STOP signs, bus stop bench repairs and eventual replacements of the concrete/ wood plank ones with light green composite type. As materials arrive, installation will be implemented expeditiously.

A word of caution! -- When driving around the Village, please be aware of us workers on the roads. We are wearing day-glow orange vests and have orange traffic cones and parked golf carts with signage reading "GO AROUND". It is somewhat disconcerting when we hear orange cones being sent airborne as short-sighted drivers do not see the purposely placed obstacles as cautious signs that are not observed.

Those using Golf Carts on the Perimeter Walkway should respect the walkers. Many have headphones to distract the monotonous sound of their feet pounding on the asphalt and cannot hear approaching carts that either surprise or collide with them. The same is true for cyclists who add a third mode of traffic on the lengthy walkway. As Senior Citizens, osteoporosis leaves many of us with brittle bones and a simple fall can be life threatening for some. Caution and consideration should be the objective while continuing the healthy beneficial aspects of circumventing the Village safely in the aforementioned modes. Quoting the Desk Sergeant from "Hill Street Blues" from bygone days ... 'Be careful out there!'



Barbara Cornish

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Let me first start out by saying BRAVO! to our volunteers and Editors at the Reporter. They have put in many hours to get the latest edition out. Some days they put in hours from 7am to 9pm. How lucky are we the residents. The newspaper looks GREAT! Thank you all for your hard work.

Many of our residents enjoyed the South Florida Fair. I was one of the residents that went to the Fair and had a wonderful time. The American Ice Show was great and the music concert was wonderful. Of course,

this is the one time a year I indulge and have funnel cake -- what a treat. Hope all that went had a good time. Any suggestions for next year will be greatly appreciated.

This month you will be reading in the paper about a change in an amendment. I support this amendment along with most officers and executive board. This amendment will give fair play to all officers. The way the amendment is now written, the recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer can run without limits. Yet the president and four vice presidents are limited. Sometimes you might find someone that is special for this Village and would like to see them run again. Remember you the DELEGATES have the final VOTE. If you like someone, you vote them in; or, if you don't like them, you vote them out. But because of term limits you cannot. Shouldn't all the officers have the same right, considering they all have the same vote. I have the confidence in the delegates to realize that this new amendment should be voted in.

As usual my office is always open to the residents and all calls will be returned within 24 hours or less.

Love, Live & Laugh, Barbara



Bob Marshall

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This will be my last article as a Vice President of UCO. Term limits do not allow my continuing in this role. However, I hope to continuing to serve the Village as a member of the Executive Board.

I've had the good fortune to learn a lot about the Village and how it operates for you. I have really enjoyed being a part of this administration Comcast has made the change

from analog to digital and the impact to the Village has been very small.

We recently had an occurrence in our building that needs to be shared. A unit owner was preparing to depart the area when she suddenly did not feel well. The Paramedics were called and responded very quickly. They determined that this person needed to go to the hospital as she was having a stroke. She is now in rehab and is doing well but there were two things discovered that I feel need to be shared.

1. Always keep your cell phones charged. The first two phones used to contact Fire and Rescue had lost their charge and of course were useless in this exercise.

2. There was no contact list readily available to contact her children. The children had all relocated and the information had not been updated.

Fortunately, this person was with friends and now all is well; but this will inspire you to update your contact list.



Phyllis Richland

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As you know, every two years we need to prove to the State of Florida that we are in fact a 55 or older community. We do this by verifying the age of our residents. IF WE DO NOT MEET THE STATE'S REQUIREMENT, WE COULD LOSE OUR TAX-FREE STATUS AND THEN WE BECOME AN OPEN COMMUNITY. So now we must prove who we are. All the information

should be kept confidential along with the investigation packets each association has.

In addition to this, a letter of certification needs to be sent along with a check for \$20 to the Florida Commission of Human Relations. We have the renewal letters at the UCO office for those of you who need one. As quadrant VP, I have been asked to notify those associations in my quadrant whose status has expired or is about to expire. They are as follows:

COVENTRY A-E-J-L
EASTHAMPTON E-G-H-I
NORWICH E-K-N-O
PLYMOUTH 4
PLYMOUTH 3
SHEFFIELD A-B-C-G-L-Q
STRATFORD D-G-H-J-L
WALTHAM A-E

Please get with your people and keep us a 55 and older community.

Newspaper Recruitment in Progress!

The *UCO Reporter* is recruiting volunteers to help with our advertising and editorial product. If you have experience (and truly it could be something you did years ago), we want to hear from you. Come to the *Reporter* office at the Camden pool and chat with us.

EDITORIAL

UCO Delegates

BY JOY VESTAL, CO-EDITOR

Do you know who your delegates are? Perhaps another question that can be asked is: Do you know what a delegate is responsible for?

Going from front to back on these questions: A delegate is a representative from your association who attends the monthly UCO meetings. This person votes on any and all issues that are brought forth requiring a vote. Examples of these issues include bylaw changes, changes to our bus services (e.g., keeping or eliminating our excursion bus), and last but not least, the BUDGET.

The delegate, as written in most bylaws, is the president of your association. There is also an alternate who is appointed by your board to attend and vote if the president is not available to attend the meeting. There are 309 associations in the Village. During the in-season, October through April, as written in the UCO bylaws, a quorum of 141 delegates in attendance is required. A quorum of 117 delegates is required

from May through September. Sometimes there is barely a quorum; occasionally, there is not a quorum.

This past month the delegates had to attend two special meetings. The first was a meeting at which delegates did not speak or vote, but heard charges considered by a Board of Inquiry on whether to remove UCO President David Israel from office. Their rulings were advisory in nature. On Feb. 15th, there was a special delegates' meeting to vote on this very serious matter.

Does your delegate attend the meetings? Have you ever volunteered to be on your board so you can be a delegate or an alternate?

The point of this whole article is that your delegates are voting on your behalf on the most important issues facing the Village and your home. Do you attend meetings or speak to these people to discuss the issues? Do you ask them how they intend to vote? Well, shame on you if you don't!

Editorial Policy

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

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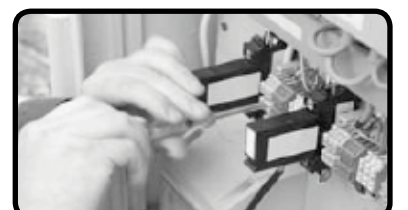
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A Kangaroo Court

BY EDWARD GROSSMAN, MYRON SOLOMON,
JERRY KARPFF

What occurred at David Israel’s Board of Inquiry hearing on Thursday February 8, 2013 at the clubhouse was a flagrant disregard of American principles of law and justice. Guidelines were arbitrarily created by the Officer’s Committee, but the guidelines were not told to the petitioners until five minutes before the hearing. The UCO Bylaws do not state the guidelines for selecting the Board of Inquiry; therefore, the petitioners should have been allowed input in the matter.

This goes back to Wednesday February 6, 2013 in which the Officers’ Committee INVITED all the residents to attend a meeting in which five to seven unbiased individuals would be chosen to act as the Board of Inquiry. After the participants arrived for the meeting, they were told it would be a CLOSED meeting and they would have to voluntarily leave or be removed by the Sheriff. Since there were no clear guidelines on how to conduct the meeting, it would have been only fair to the petitioners to be present at this meeting.

The Board of Inquiry was to be unbiased. The five chosen, except for one member had direct or indirect associations with UCO, and were clearly biased against the petitioners; only one appeared to be unbiased.

Each side at the inquiry was given 3 minutes to speak and be allowed to submit evidence. After the petitioners spoke they gave the board evidence to support their charges. Four of the Board of Inquiry members choose to dismiss each charge against the recall of David Israel as presented without looking at the evidence; only one had the foresight to abstain because he did not have a chance to view the evidence.

The petitioners left the recall meeting after three charges were dismissed against David Israel because it became evident; the hearing was not a level playing field and was clearly biased against the petitioners from the beginning.

We have come to the conclusion that UCO has become a dictatorship and dictatorships must not be allowed in Century Village. We must maintain our democratic values.

We will be asking you to keep term limits when the vote comes up at the delegate assembly. We do not want to keep the same people in power who disregard out democratic rights.

Note: definition of a “KANGAROO COURT”: A mock court set up in violation of established legal procedures. A court characterized by dishonesty or incompetence.

Fatal Distractions

BY RANDALL BORCHARDT

By the time you read this, the recall petition will be a piece of UCO history, a lamentable piece, and not one any of us has reason to be proud of.


My priority has always been the good and welfare of the Village. We who serve as volunteers should always keep in mind that we have made a commitment to the residents of our community. Contrary to popular conception, I did not resign as Advisory Chairman simply over the recall petition and it’s inadvisability. I do not believe that we as a community can operate effectively, given the recent pandemic of power grabbing, conflict and personal agendas. In my opinion, it is unworthy, undignified and unwarranted. I believe that the demand for the removal of the President, David Israel, and the bureaucratic infighting within the UCO Administration, has undermined the sense of security that it has provided for most C.V. seniors over the years.

The UCO Bylaws require that as Advisory Chairman, I should act “expeditiously” in accepting the “Petition for Recall”, and engage the removal process of the President without delay. I believed that such a serious matter which effects the entire Village should be presented “in the Sunshine” at the February 1st Delegate Assembly and not before. Yet, both the petitioners and the UCO administration insisted that I immediately accept the petition, and expeditiously notice, convene and preside over a Special Meeting of the Officers’ Committee for the purpose of appointing a “Board of Inquiry”. Considering the serious nature of a presidential recall, I became disturbed by our wholly inadequate recall

procedures, and believe that without adequate experience or proper legal guidelines, that an impartial “Board of Inquiry” could be empaneled. As you are probably now aware, regardless of the Board of Inquiry’s recommendation, a vote of two-thirds of the seated Delegates is required to effect the removal of the President.

Of late, there have been numerous demands to make changes to our Bylaws, and it became increasingly obvious that too many personal agendas were involved. Several were motivated to remove certain powers from the President, and even from our Delegates. It culminated with a proposed Bylaw amendment to remove term limits for the President and Vice Presidents. Though I remain neutral on this, since it’s clearly a ‘doubled edged sword’, I’m certain I’m not alone in suspecting that the timing of this petitioned amendment was a brazen response to the impending recall efforts. Only time will tell; but for me, I felt that enough was enough and I knew with certainty that I could no longer be part of an ongoing power struggle. My time will be better spent continuing to assist our many Associations and its residents. My door, as it has been for the past decade, will remain open to anyone who seeks my assistance.

Finally, I would like to thank all the other volunteers who have come forward only to serve, and have done so selflessly, without a private agenda to pursue. In providing assistance to others, while conveying to them that they are worthy of our attention, we may not only raise their self-esteem, but their willingness to assist others as well.



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that the complainants called some Delegates urging them to deny the Special meeting a quorum, by not signing in, thus precluding the specific business of the meeting which of course was to vote Removal from Office up or down!!

It turns out that the Denial of Quorum attack did not work, and in fact backfired on the complainants, because a solid quorum of 166 Delegates were signed in and voted overwhelmingly to retain yours truly in Office.

I send to you all a sincere thank you for standing up for your convictions and turning out on a rainy day to make the voices of the silent majority heard. As a result of this overwhelming expression of confidence in your UCO President, two of the complainants beat a hasty path to the Courthouse, and filed a law suit against UCO.

Therein lays a tale for another day!



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Sadie's World | Editorial Cartoon by Bob Rivera



Easter Sunday
March 31st



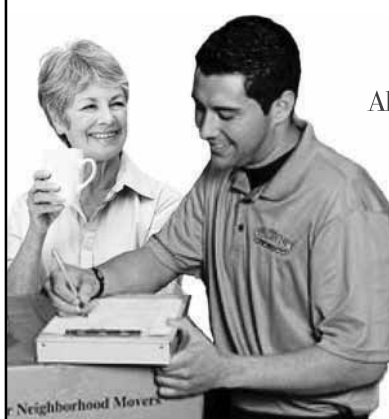
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FRI.	APRIL 5	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	APRIL 8 & 9	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	BERKSHIRE
WED. & THURS.	APRIL 10 & 11	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	CAMDEN
FRI.	APRIL 12	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	APRIL 15 & 16	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	CAMBRIDGE
WED. & THURS.	APRIL 17 & 18	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	CANTERBURY
FRI.	APRIL 19	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	APRIL 22 & 23	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	CHATHAM
WED. & THURS.	APRIL 24 & 25	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	COVENTRY
FRI.	APRIL 26	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	APRIL 29 & 30	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	DORCHESTER
WED. & THURS.	MAY 1 & 2	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	DOVER
FRI.	MAY 3	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	MAY 6 & 7	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	EASTHAMPTON
WED. & THURS.	MAY 8 & 9	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	GOLF'S EDGE
FRI.	MAY 10	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	MAY 13 & 14	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	GREENBRIER
WED. & THURS.	MAY 15 & 16	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	HASTINGS
FRI.	MAY 17	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY

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TUES. & WED.	MAY 28 & 29	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	NORTHAMPTON
WED. & THURS.	MAY 29 & 30	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	NORWICH
FRI.	MAY 31	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	JUNE 3 & 4	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	OXFORD
WED. & THURS.	JUNE 5 & 6	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	PLYMOUTH
FRI.	JUNE 7	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	JUNE 10 & 11	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SALISBURY
WED. & THURS.	JUNE 12 & 13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SHEFFIELD
FRI.	JUNE 14	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	JUNE 17 & 18	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SOMERSET
WED. & THURS.	JUNE 19 & 20	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SO. HAMPTON
FRI.	JUNE 21	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	JUNE 24 & 25	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	STRATFORD
WED. & THURS.	JUNE 26 & 27	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SUSSEX
FRI.	JUNE 28	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	JULY 1 & 2	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	WALTHAM
TUES. & WED.	JULY 2 & 3	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	WELLINGTON
FRI.	JULY 5	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
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PROPOSAL

ARTICLES of INCORPORATION
UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION, INC.

A Not-for-Profit Mutual Benefit Corporation under Chapter 617 F.S.

The Articles of Incorporation for UCO are proposed to be amended as follows:

Article VII
Officers

The affairs of UCO shall be managed and administered by a president, ~~first, second and third~~ four (4) vice-presidents, treasurer, corresponding secretary and recording secretary. ~~except that during the initial year there shall be not more than three vice-presidents who need not be designated as first, second, or third, and except further, that there may be one one recording secretary.~~ The officers shall be elected for two (2) year terms by the members as set out in the bylaws. annually by the Assembly of Delegates. ~~The names and addresses of the officers who are to serve until the first election under these articles and their successors shall have been elected and installed or until their earlier resignation, removal from office or death, are as follows:~~

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BYLAWS OF THE UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION, INC.

The UCO Bylaws are proposed to be amended as follows:

Article VI
Officers

. . . No member shall hold more than one office at a time, and no officer shall be term limited as of the effective date of this amendment. ~~President or Vice President shall be eligible to serve more than two consecutive two-year terms in the same office.~~ Each shall hold office until his successor has been elected and installed, or until his earlier resignation, removal from office or death. The Vice Presidents shall serve staggered two-year terms. . . .

Maltz Jupiter Theatre is One of Our Cultural Treasures

by David Saxon

One of the treasures of theater in our area is the Maltz Jupiter Theatre located on East Indiantown Road in Jupiter. This beautiful theatre, just a short drive up I-95, once upon a time was named The Burt Reynolds Theater and has been redesigned to be a modern venue with seats that afford a full view regardless of where you are sitting. The decor is

matched by the professional productions. In 2012 they mounted performances of the comedy/mystery Alfred Hitchcock's *The 39 Steps*, a glittery *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, and a lush production of *Cabaret*.

The schedule for this season included the winner of the Tony Award for best play *Amadeus* on stage this past Oct 30. This is a story of the outrageous antics and brilliance of one of the

greatest composers of all time Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Another *Music Man* was featured in the next scheduled performance of the show of the same name in November. The fast-talking salesman Professor Harold Hill convinces the townspeople of River City, Iowa that they need a band, instruments and uniforms. And ends up falling in love. This is another Tony Award winner with such well-known songs "Til There

Was You," and "Seventy-six Trombones."

The Maltz kicked off this year with an onstage rainstorm, and dancing as *Singin' in the Rain* brought us "Good Morning," "Make 'Em Laugh" and the show-stopping title number.

Coming up is the winner of the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award for best play, *Doubt* which runs from February 5 – 17 has a plot which will keep audiences guessing until the

final curtain.

The roaring 1920s is the timeline for the March 5 – 24 performances of the Tony Award-winning musical *Thoroughly Modern Millie*. The frisky flappers tap dancing and great music will bring music to your soul.

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Long Term Care Insurance Frequently Asked Questions

By Steven M. Dunn

LONG TERM CARE INSURANCE is perhaps one of the most valuable assets you own. First, as you age, it becomes prohibitively expensive to purchase the insurance, or you become uninsurable and cannot buy it at all. Second, the average cost of home care by a home health aide is nearly \$20 per hour and you are living longer which means you will need the care over a long period of time. Home care could easily cost in excess of \$50,000 per year.

Long term care insurance affords you the ability to remain as independent as possible without the worry of burdening your children and depleting your assets. Most importantly, the insurance affords you the flexibility to make the most critical decision in your life-where and how you are going to spend your remaining years. It is therefore essential that you understand how your long term care policy works and how to use it. This article will address some important features of the policies, and issues you must be aware of so you can ask the right questions.

YEARS AGO I BOUGHT A HOME CARE POLICY AND NOW I AM CONSIDERING MOVING TO ASSISTED LIVING. CAN I USE MY POLICY IN ASSISTED LIVING?

The answer is that in most instances you can. Under Florida law, a licensed Assisted Living Facility is considered to be a person's home. If the assisted living facility provides you with assistance with two or more activities of daily living such as bathing, dressing, ambulating, feeding, or transferring, your home care policy should cover the cost of that care. So, if you are considering moving to assisted living or you or someone you know has moved to assisted living and has been unable to secure policy benefits, you should have someone review your policy and advise you accordingly.

WHAT IF I OR A LOVED ONE CAN STILL PHYSICALLY FUNCTION WELL AND CAN PERFORM OUR DAILY FUNCTIONS INDEPENDENTLY BUT BECAUSE OF MEMORY ISSUES, WE CAN'T DO WHAT WE USED TO DO. WILL OUR POLICY PAY FOR AN AIDE?

YES. Long term care policies must cover custodial care for people who suffer from dementia. So, even if a person can physically dress and bathe herself, but need prompting and reminding, and otherwise need someone around in case of an emergency, the policy will cover the costs of an aide.

I NEED MORE CARE THAN MY INSURANCE COMPANY WILL APPROVE. IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO?

YES. Frequently, after you have submitted a claim for home care benefits, the insurance company will either call you or send someone to your home to assess your need for care. Often times, the insurance company will conclude you do not need as much care as you or your home health agency believes you need. If you have been properly assessed by your home health agency and your plan of care has been approved by your doctor, then you stand an excellent chance of reversing the insurance company's decision.

WHAT IF THE INSURANCE COMPANY CALLS ME AND STARTS ASKING ME HOW I AM DOING? SHOULD I ANSWER?

NO. You must be very careful about what you tell the insurance company. Many times, the company will perform a telephone "assessment". That means they are calling you and asking questions calculated to deny or limit your benefits, and they will use what you say against you. It is best not to answer those questions, and refer the caller to your Home Health Agency or Medical Doctor.

I HAVE A NURSING HOME POLICY. I NEED CARE BUT I'M NOT READY FOR A NURSING HOME. CAN I USE THE POLICY AT HOME?

IT DEPENDS. In Florida, if your policy states that it is a "long term care" policy, then it must include home care as well. If you are facing this dilemma you should have someone review your policy and receive appropriate advice.

I HAVE BEEN TOLD THAT MY INSURANCE BENEFITS HAVE RUN OUT. IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO TO KEEP THE POLICY WORKING FOR ME?

YES. Most policies offer a feature called "restoration of benefits". That means even though you have limited benefits, restoration of full policy benefits will occur under most instances if you have gone 180 consecutive days without receiving covered benefits. During the 180 day period you will typically be required to pay premiums. This is a critically important policy feature. If you have used all of your policy benefits, you should have someone review your policy before you stop paying premiums.

MY POLICY WAS CANCELLED BECAUSE I FORGOT TO PAY THE PREMIUM. IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO TO HAVE IT REINSTATED?

YES. Under Florida law, if you forgot to pay your premium because of memory problems, or were physically unable to pay your premiums, then you qualify to have the policy reinstated. This is critically important because now is when you need the policy benefits, and you will not be able to purchase coverage again. If you or a loved one have had your policy canceled due to non-payment of premium, you should seek assistance immediately.

Steven Dunn is a long term care insurance lawyer whose father is an Alzheimer's victim. He developed a passion for working for the elderly as a result of his father's illness and a denial by his father's long term care insurance company. Since that time he has successfully handled hundreds of long term care insurance cases, and has been involved in the first appellate court cases in Florida under Florida's Long Term Care insurance statute. Mr. Dunn has been recognized by the Federal Court as an expert in Long Term Care Insurance litigation. For more information about Mr. Dunn visit his website at www.long-termcarelawoffice.com, or call him at 305-868-1400. Mr. Dunn is available for a free consultation and review of your long term care insurance policy.

By-Law Change Headed to Delegates for Vote

BY ANITA BUCHANAN

Delegates will soon be voting on a proposed by-law amendment to remove term limits for UCO officers. Backed by a petition with over 100 unit owners' signatures to date, the proposal has moved through the Advisory Committee, UCO officers (7-1 vote in favor of the change) and the Executive Board (13-9 in favor). After the proposal is published in the UCO Reporter for all to review, delegates will have the final vote at the March Delegates Assembly.

The argument for eliminating limits is based on three factors:

1 We don't have enough qualified candidates running for UCO office. Some residents still work, others have family responsibilities, some want to enjoy their hard-earned retirement and some simply have no interest. Roberta Fromkin, responsible for the search/nominations process, has several times begged delegates to step up and submit their résumés but to no avail.

2 As a result, we can't afford to lose the talent we have. Officers invest years to develop their knowledge of complex condo regulations, UCO by-laws and agreements, business systems and advancing technologies. Limiting the service of those with proven expertise when we have a shortage of candidates is a waste of the brain power we have. And we have a precedent: the Treasurer and Recording/Corresponding Secretaries, as well as Executive Board members, are not term limited.

3 Removing terms limits is a low-risk option to maintain a high level of leadership. No one would be anointed for life. Officers who want to continue serving would have to run again -- campaign, argue their vision and competence, and earn the votes of the delegates. Many officers would choose not to run again; and, if someone ran whose service was not of the highest quality, then our delegates – diverse, sometimes raucous but fully capable – would vote them out. We can't afford the brain drain, the loss of officers with proven track records, when we have a decided lack of strong candidates. At the end of the day, officers' terms would be self-limiting: delegates would have the last word.

Opponents to the proposal cite worries about developing a center of power, a "power of incumbency" that would discourage new people. Supporters of the amendment say, "There's the rub. Even without term limits, new people aren't stepping up." They also remind us that most delegates take their responsibilities seriously, are active, vocal, and already more than willing to use their votes to limit executive power.

Opponents point to term limits that hold even the U.S. President to two consecutive four-year terms. Supporters say that a better comparison is the position of mayor of a city or town, where the management duties are more comparable to our officers' roles. There are no legal term limits for mayors, and terms vary city to city even in the same states. The Supreme Court overturned congressional term limits in 1995, and states decide on the terms for governors. Clearly, we get to decide what is best for the Village.

Finally: proponents of change remind us to trust our delegates. They have the authority to determine what is best for the realities we face, including the value of holding on to good people willing to give more of their time and effort to serve us.

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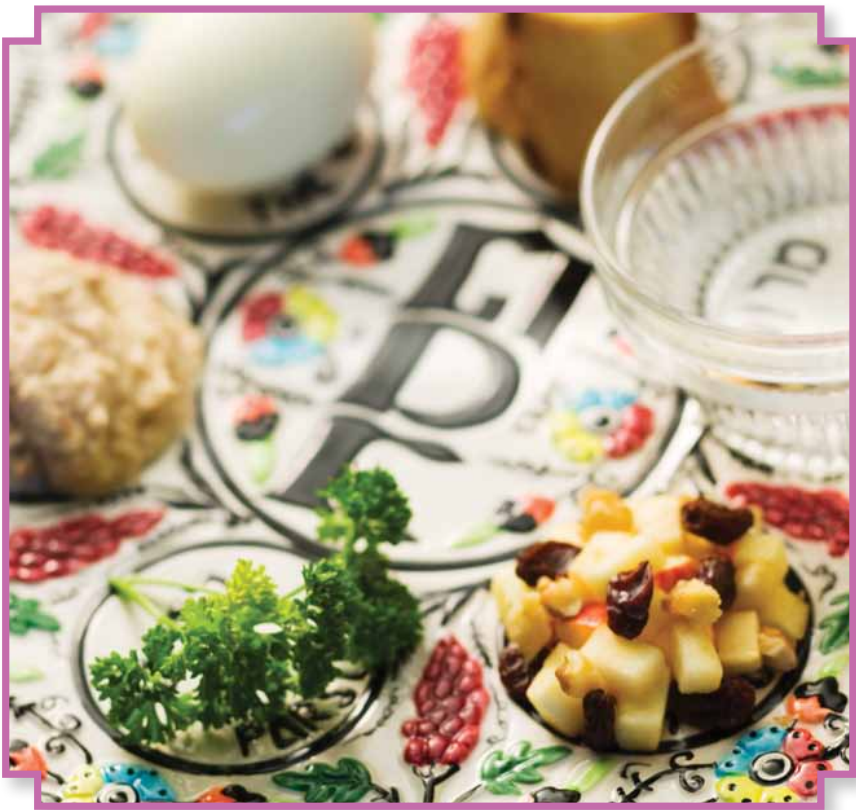
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¼ t mustard
Dash pepper
Dash salt
¼ t | 6 eggs
1 T mayo
1-12 t vinegar
¾ t mustard
dash pepper
¼ tsp salt
½ t | 12 eggs
2 T mayo
3 t vinegar
1-½ t mustard
dash pepper
½ tsp salt
1 t worchestershire sauce |
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Best to use eggs a week old, easier to peel. Place in cold water in pot, bring to boil, cover, shut off stove, let sit for 15 minutes. If done properly, there will be no gray circle around the yolks.

Top with parsley, paprika, or sliced stuffed olives for color Remember: capital T is Tablespoon, small t is teaspoon.

(Editor’s Note: This is a great recipe for using those colored eggs that were in your Easter basket.)

PIZZA GANA

By Ginger Veglia

- CHEESES:**
2 lbs ricotta
1 lb fresh mozzarella
1 heaping T romano
1 t baking powder
7-8 eggs
½ lb ziti
MIX EGGS & RICOTTA,
CHOP UP MOZZARELLA,
extra small cubes.

Mix all ingredients together, except ziti (cook ziti 'til *al dente*).
Cut up meats in tiny pieces:
¼ lb prosciutto
½ lb boiled ham
½ lb soppressata sausage
RINSE ZITI in cold water, mix cold cuts in cheese mixture,
then mix in ziti. NO SPRAY. Put in lasagna pan. Cover pan
first 25 minutes at 375 degrees.
Take cover off, drop oven to 350 degrees.
(Editor’s Note: This dish is a favorite in Italian families at Easter time.)

PESACH ROLLS

By Marilyn Pomerantz

- 4 Eggs
2 cups Matzah Meal
1/2 cup vegetable Oil
1/2 tsp Salt
1/2 tsp Sugar
1 cup of Water

Heat oven to 375°F. Lightly grease a cookie sheet. Mix matzah meal, salt, and sugar in a large bowl. Boil water and oil.
Pour the boiling water over the mixture and let it stand about 15 minutes. Shape the dough into rolls with oiled hands.
Arrange rolls on the prepared cookie sheet. Bake at 375°F for about 50 minutes.
(These rolls are great for sandwiches.)

PASSOVER ZUCCHINI-STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST

- 2 eggs
3 cups Matzah Farfel
8 bone-in Chicken Breast
Halves, with skin
2 tbsp Chicken
Bouillon Powder
1 Onion (Chopped)
1 dash of Garlic Powder
1 dash of Onion Powder
2 Zucchini (Shredded)
Salt, Pepper

Heat oven to 375°F.
Brush oil on a cookie sheet or baking dish. Clean and wash the chicken. Place farfel in a bowl or hot water for a few minutes and drain out the water. Blend farfel, eggs, zucchini, chicken soup powder, onion, salt, pepper, garlic powder and onion powder in a medium-size bowl. Put 2 or 3 tablespoons of the stuffing under the skin of each chicken piece and arrange them on cookie sheet. Bake at 375°F for about 40 to 50 minutes. Drain off the fat and serve.

PASSOVER MATZAH BREI W/BANANAS & PECANS

By Marilyn Pomerantz

- ½ cup Whole milk
2 ½ Matzah, crushed into tiny pieces
2 Eggs
1 tblsp. Butter
1 tsp. Vanilla
½ tsp. Cinnamon
1 Split in half sliced Banana
¼ cup Maple Syrup (or Sugar Free Syrup)
Spoonful of Yogurt to garnish (Optional)
Salt to taste

In a large bowl crush the Matzah crackers.
In a medium size bowl, beat eggs, milk, vanilla, cinnamon, salt and syrup well. Spread the above mixture over the crackers. Slice the banana and add half of the Matzah-egg mixture in it. Keep the other half for garnishing. Heat the butter in a large skillet on medium-high heat. Add the Matzah-egg combination into the pan. Cook for about 5 min. making sure the mixture turns lightly golden and egg is cooked up well. To make it more exciting, serve with Pecan pieces, reserved Banana slices, extra syrup and little cinnamon on the top. If you are a yogurt lover, you can even garnish it with scrumptious yogurt.



5K Fun Run-Walk on Feb. 18th



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The start of the First Annual Century Village 5K Fun Run/Walk on February 18, 2013.



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Photos by Ken Graff

February 18 Century Village 5K Fun Run/Walk.

Okeechobee Branch Library News

This month features a mix of classic programs at the library. Back by popular demand are hands-on computer classes in Microsoft Office, such as PowerPoint and Excel. Continuing for the second month is AARP/IRS tax help – don't forget to bring your documents! Also the last winter book discussion takes place on March 20, "State of Wonder" by Ann Patchett. New this month is another Viva Florida 500 program. The library will be hosting a viewing and discussion of the film "Their Eyes Were Watching God."

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

March Programs

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- Fridays, 10:00 a.m. — AARP/IRS Tax Help
- Mon, Mar 4, 6:00 p.m. — English Exchange
- Tue, Mar 5, 10:30 a.m. — eBook Assistance
- Mon, Mar 11, 12:00 p.m. — Beginning PowerPoint
- Mon, Mar 11, 6:00 p.m. — Creole Computer Class
- Mon, Mar 11, 6:00 p.m. — English Exchange
- Tue, Mar 12, 3:00 p.m. — Beginning Excel
- Wed, Mar 13, 10:30 a.m. — eBook Assistance
- Mon, Mar 18, 6:00 p.m. — English Exchange
- Tue, Mar 19, 8:30 a.m. — Mousing Around
- Wed, Mar 20, 2:30 p.m. — Adult Book Discussion
- Mon, Mar 25, 6:00 p.m. — English Exchange
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- Tue, Mar 26, 8:30 a.m. — Browser Basics
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WPRF News



Eva Rachesky

By Eva Rachesky
Vice President

The first topic of discussion is the sudden closing of the clubhouse on Sunday, February 3rd due to loss of power. FP&L reported that a squirrel shorted out one of their transformers right outside Century Village® causing our power to go down. Although the power came back on in less than an hour, we experienced several power surges that burned out 1 frequency drive, and the chill water motor for chiller number one. All in all, the clubhouse was closed for 2 1/2 days while we determined the extent of the damage and got everything up and running. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

I have a constant (and welcome!) stream of residents coming to my

office to offer suggestions, file complaints or compliment us on a job well done. While I cannot always find a way to a solution, I will always listen. Some of the more noteworthy items brought to my attention are as follows:

Throughout the theater season the majority of shows have a start time of 8 p.m. The exception to that general rule of thumb is that 4 to 5 shows each season have a 7 p.m. start time. As a result, we have a smattering of residents that show up late for the 7:00 show thinking that it started at 8. I am making an effort

to spotlight those shows with early start times by listing them on Channel 63 and posting a notice by the elevator downstairs. Additionally, the marquee will have a sash stating the earlier start time. Next year we will also post the shows with the earlier start times in the UCO Reporter. The rest is up to you.....check

your tickets to confirm the start time!

Several residents have complained about Buena Vista Landscape cutting the lawns/bushes while the residents are using the different recreational facilities. If there is daylight, there are residents recreating! Buena Vista cannot do their work in the dark so I'm going to ask for everyone's understanding regarding this issue. The landscaper is in most areas only 20 minutes. For you to stop them to complain only prolongs the process.....please let them do their work so they can get out of your

way as quickly as possible.

Another issue brought to my attention is about our fishermen along our shorelines. Some of you bring chairs and set them up as close to the water's edge as possible. Please make sure the legs of your chair are placed firmly in the grass and not on the geo-tubes that have recently been installed at great expense. The legs of the chair can perforate the geo-tube causing damage and can result in costly repairs. PLEASE PAY CLOSE ATTENTION TO THE PLACEMENT OF YOUR CHAIRS, THANK YOU!

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CANTERBURY E CARPET, FURN., INCL. UTILITIES \$650

CAMDEN H BEAUTY!, TILE, NEAR WEST GATE & POOL. \$600

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HASTINGS H UPPER, 1/1, FURN., CRPR., NEAR POOL \$1050

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WINSOR K UPPER, 1/1½, C/A, FURN., CARPET \$1100

NORWICH J UPPER, 2/1½ OR 2, TILE, CRPT., \$1150

WINDSOR K GRND. CRNR. 2/1½ OR 2, FURN., CRPT., TILE \$1200

CANTERBURY H GRND., 1/1, TILE, SERENE, UPGRADES \$975

SALISBURY G GRND., 1/1, PETS, FURN., EAST GATE \$1050



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DORCHESTER J FULLY FURN., LOTS OF LIGHT, NEAR POOL & FITNESS	\$30,000
BERKSHIRE B UNFURN., TILE, GARDEN, C/A, KITCHEN CUSTOM BACKSPLASH	\$55,000
COVENTRY E FURN., TILE, PRETTY GARDEN VIEW, RENATBLE, PETS	\$38,000
SALISBURY A UNFURN., CRPT., RENTABLE, NEAR EAST GATE, CABLE INCL.	\$30,000
NORTHAMPTON Q CRPT., NEW KITCH., POOL, RENTABLE, OUT. CRNR.	\$39,000
SALISBURY B CARPET, NEAR EAST GATE, RENTABLE	\$25,000
SHEFFIELD J TILE, FURNISHED, RENTABLE, NEAR HASTINGS FITNESS	\$29,900
CHATHAM P ALL NEW!! MODELS DELIGHT! QUALITY!! OUT. CRNR	\$96,000
CAMDEN F FURN., RENTABLE, WATERVIEW! NEAR POOL, UPGRADES	\$29,000
BEDFORD I WATERVIEW! RENTABLE, NEW STALL SHOWER & FLOORS	\$45,000
SHEFFIELD A WOOD FLRS, UNFURN., RENTABLE, WATER VIEW, FITNESS	\$35,900
WINDSOR E LAKE VIEW, NEW H2O HTR, A/C 5 YRS. OLD, ENCL., TILE PATIO	\$33,000
SHEFFIELD D WATERVIEW, FURN, WOOD FLOORS, UPGRADES	\$49,500
CAMBRIDGE H STUNNING! FURNISHED, NEW HURRICANE WINDOWS	\$44,900
SHEFFIELD O TILE, GARDEN VIEW, LOVELY UNIT, CLUBHOUSE, FITNESS	\$45,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1½ or 2 BATH

KENT C BEAUTIFUL, OUTSIDE CRNR., WATERVIEW, FULLY FURN., RENTABLE	\$44,000
CHATHAM J OUTSIDE CRNR., BRIGHT, GREAT BLDG., GREAT RESIDENTS, C/A	\$29,000
NORWICH H TENANT IN PLACE, CARPET, OUTSIDE CORNER, NEAR WEST GATE	\$39,000
SOMERSET K OUT CRNR., FURN., WATERVIEW, BEAUTIFUL TILE, NEW KITCHEN	\$65,000
SOMERSET K WOOD FLRS, TILE, NEW KITCHEN, WATERVIEW, OUT CRNR.	\$59,900
DORCHESTER D LOTS OF UPGRADES, NEW KIT, NEW BATHS, CARPET, LINO	\$45,000

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

SALISBURY B TILE, RENTABLE, FURN., EAST GATE, INCLUDES COA FEES	\$22,000
ANDOVER G OWNER MOTIVATED, FULLY FURN., RENTABLE	\$29,000
NORWICH L FURNISHED, RENTABLE, NEAR EAST GATE	\$27,500
EASTHAMPTON H BEAUTIFULLY REDONE, NEAR, EAST GATE, UGRADES	\$26,900
BEDFORD F BEAUTY!! PATIO OUTSIDE FOR BBQ'S & GATHERINGS, C/A	\$19,900
CAMDEN G RENTABLE, UNFURN., NEAR WEST GATE & POOL. BEAUTY!!	\$26,000
GOLFS EDGE H NEAR THE EAST GATE, GALLEY KITCHEN, FURNISHED	\$19,000
SHEFFIELD O RENTABLE, TENANT IN PLACE, CARPET, INSIDE CORNER	\$19,000
BERKSHIRE J WOOD FLOORS, FURNISHED, NEAR EAST GATE	\$28,000
WINDSOR O CERAMIC TILE, UPGRADES, NEAR POOL, RENTABLE,	\$35,000
COVENTRY E PET FRIENDLY, FURN, CARPET, NEAR E GATE. RENTABLE	\$28,000
GOLFS EDGE H BEAUTIFUL UPGRADES, PERGO FLOORS, LIFT AVAIL.	\$41,900

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

NORWICH N UNFURN., GOOD CONDITION, PET FRIENDLY, RENTABLE	\$16,000
CHATHAM A TILE, TENANT IN PLACE, WATERVIEW, RENTABLE	\$23,900
SHEFFIELD Q WELL TAKEN CARE OF, FURN. NEG., NEAR FITNESS	\$25,000
BERKSHIRE E UPGRADES GALORE! TILE, NEW KITCHEN, ENCL. PATIO	\$26,000
CAMDEN B IMMACULATE! CRPT., TILE, MOVE IN, BRIGHT, NEWAPPLS. & A/C	\$28,000
CANTERBURY F BEAUTY, WELL TAKEN CARE OF, TILE, FURN., CUL-DE-SAC	\$25,000
NORWICH O FURN. NEG., NEWER KITCHEN UPGRADES, RENTABLE	\$32,000
CANTERBURY K CRPT., RENTABLE, GARDEN VIEW, FULLY FURN., POOL	\$23,000
CAMDEN H RENTABLE, FURN, NEAR POOL, PERGO FLOORS, WEST GATE	\$33,000
WINDSOR M FURNISHED, CENTRAL AIR, GARDEN VIEW, RENT TO OWN	\$26,000

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GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

SALISBURY I FULLY FURN., TILE, WELL TAKEN CARE OF, NEWER KITCH.	\$16,500
KINGSWOOD D PARQUET FLRS., W/TILE, UNFURN., RENTABLE, DRIVE UP	\$12,000
CAMDEN M FULLY FURN., ACROSS FROM POOL, TILE, BEAUTY!	\$17,000
CAMDEN P TILE, DRIVE UP TO, GREAT BUY FOR THIS CONDO, WEST GATE	\$14,000
NORTHAMPTON M WATERVIEW, UPGRADES, FURN., RENTABLE	\$15,900
SUSSEX I FURN., NEW APPLS, 2 NEW A/C, CRPT, GARDEN SETTING!!	\$18,000
NORWICH L RENTABLE, CARPET, EAST GATE, FURNISHED, DRIVE UP TO!	\$14,000
WINDSOR R PORCELAIN TILE, NEW KITCHEN, NEW EVERYTHING	\$23,000
CHATHAM K UNFURNISHED, TILE, RENTABLE, NEAR FITNESS	\$14,000
BERKSHIRE E NEW KITHEN W/ CORIAN COUNTERTOPS, TILE, NEAR POOL	\$16,000
ANDOVER C FURN., CARPET, 2A/C UNITS, ENCL. PATIO, WITH STORAGE	\$12,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1½ BATH

COVENTRY G PET FRIENDLY, RENTABLE, NEWER KITCH. & BATHS	\$15,000
CHATHAM K RENTABLE, HEART OF COMMUNITY, TILE, GARDEN VIEW	\$14,995
CHATHAM I WATERVIEW, HEART OF COMMUNITY, DRIVE RIGHT UP TO!!	\$14,900
DOVER C LAKEVIEW, STEPS TO CLUBHOUSE, RENOVATED, TILE, ENCL. PATIO	\$39,900
PLYMOUTH R UNFURN., C/A, POOL. ENCL. PATIO, NEW WALK-IN SHOWER	\$14,000
SOUTHAMPTON C FURNISHED, TILE, DRIVE RIGHT UP TO, LARGE PATIO	\$22,500
DOVER B RENOVATED!!! NEW EVERYTHING WATERVIEW! UNFURN.	\$38,500
CHATHAM P NEW KITCHEN, TILE, RENTABLE, ALL NEAR, LOTS OF LIGHT	\$26,900

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

STRATFORD J FULLY FURN., 2 FULL BATHS, NEW TILE, LARGE ROOMS, C/A	\$75,000
SHEFFIELD C WATERVIEW, RENTABLE, W/D, NEAR FITNESS, UNFURN.	\$42,000
SOMERSET G CUL-DE-SAC, TILE, NEW KITCHEN, NEW MASTER BATH	\$57,000
OXFORD 500 FURN., NEAR FITNESS, NEAR POOL, SPACIOUS, POTENTIAL	\$37,000
HASTINGS C FRESHLY PAINTED, TILE, C/A, NEAR HASTINGS FITNESS	\$35,000
SOMERSET A WATERVIEW, FURN., TILE, CARPET READY TO MOVE IN!!!!	\$45,000
STRATFORD K TILE FLOORS, FURN., RENTABLE, DRIVE RIGHT UP TO	\$45,000
BEDFORD I UNFURN., TILE, CENTRAL AIR, GARDEN VIEW	\$49,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

WELLINGTON H WATERVIEW, LRG. OPEN FLR. PLAN, ELEV. BUILDING	\$47,900
SUSSEX L RENTABLE, CATS ALLOWED, PERGO FLRS., D/W, UPDATED, C/A	\$38,900
NORWICH M FULLY FURN., NEAR EAST GATE, FITNESS CENTER	\$30,000
CHATHAM R WATERVIEW! FURN., RENTABLE, BEAUTY! CARPETED	\$37,000
COVENTRY C CARPET & TILE, COUNTRY CHARM, NEWER APPLIANCES	\$25,000
BEDFORD I WATERVIEW, RENTABLE, NEXT DOOR CRNR UNIT FOR SALE	\$33,000
DOVER A KNOCK-DOWN WALL IN KITCHEN, TILE, NEAR EAST GATE	\$69,900

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1BATH

EASTHAMPTON C TILE, NEAR EAST GATE, RENTABLE, UPGRADES	\$14,000
CAMDEN H UNFURN., TILE, RENTABLE, UPGRADES, FRESH PAINT	\$17,500
BEDFORD G NEW KITCH., CRPT., TANKLESS W/H, LIFT, STALL SHWR.	\$24,900
WALTHAM F RENTABLE, NEAR EAST GATE	\$11,000
EASTHAMPTON C TILE, NEAR EAST GATE, RENTABLE, UPGRADES	\$14,000
CAMDEN M COBALT BLUE COUNTERTOPS, POOL, CRPT., NEWER APPLS.	\$17,000
WALTHAM G BEAUTY, NEW KITCHEN, RENTABLE, NEW BATH, TILE, SHUTTERS	\$19,000
SALISBURY C TILE, UNFURN., MIRRORED LIVING ROOM WALL	\$14,900
DORCHESTER A RENTABLE, DOG FRIENDLY, CARPET, TILE, NEWER HEATER	\$16,000
CANTERBURY J NEW KITCH., CUSTOM WALL UNIT, FURN., WOOD FLRS.	\$28,000
CAMDEN J LOTS OF UPGRADES, FULLY FURN., NEAR POOL, WEST GATE	\$19,900
CAMDEN P FURN., TILE FLOORS, WELL TAKEN CARE OF, RENTABLE	\$15,000
SUSSEX A TILE, FURNISHED, RENTABLE, NEAR WEST GATE & POOL	\$16,000
WINDSOR A KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCHEN, FULLY FURN., RENTABLE	\$16,000
SUSSEX A TENANT IN PLACE, BEAUTY!! TILE FLOORS, CUL-DE-SAC	\$16,000
DORCHESTER F CARPET, FURN., KITCHEN UPGRADES, BRIGHT	\$14,000
CANTERBURY F UPGRADES, CUL-DE-SAC, NEAR POOL & FITNESS	\$16,000
KINGSWOOD A RENTABLE, TENTABLE, TENANT IN PLACE, WEST GATE	\$14,000
KENT C WATERVIEW, LOTS OF LIGHT, UPGRADES	\$24,000
WINDSOR K PARTLY FURN., NEW FRIDGE AND D/W, ACTIVE CLUBHOUSE	\$21,000
CAMDEN J NEAR WEST GATE, TILE, FURNISHED, NEAR CAMDEN POOL	\$30,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1½ OR 2 BATH

SHEFFIELD B DECORATORS DELIGHT, FULLY FURN., PERGO & PORCELAIN	\$23,000
DOVER A WATERVIEW, TILE, BEAUTY, WELL TAKEN CARE OF	\$31,900
WINDSOR C WATERVIEWM FULLY FURN., WEST GATE, WALK RIGHT INTO	\$14,900
COVENTRY A TILE, 2 NEW A/C's, PAINTED CABINETS, FURN. NEG., RENTABLE	\$27,400
SOUTHAMPTON A NEW A/C, ENCL. PATIO, HIGH-RISE VIEW, TILE, ELEVATOR	\$19,000
SOUTHAMPTON B RENTABLE, TILE, POOL, ELEVATOR	\$18,000
SOUTHAMPTON C TILE, LRG SPACIOUS ROOMS, NEAR POOL, UPGRADES	\$22,000
SALISBURY B RENTABLE, UPGRADES, NEWER D/W & WATER HEATER	\$19,000
DOVER A PART. FURN., CARPET, WATERVIEW, LARGE PATIO WITH TILE	\$39,000
HASTINGS I FURN., RENTABLE, NEW WATER HTR, GARDEN VIEW, CUL-DE-SAC	\$15,000
DOVER B WATERVIEW, WOOD, CARPET & TILE, HURRICANE SHUTTERS	\$45,000

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UCO CANDIDATES

VP CANDIDATES



John Gluszak

Salisbury H

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- Have been in all phases of construction
- The youngest foreman in the tunnels
- I was one of the youngest dynamite blasters in NYC
- I retired from being a Supervisor on a \$143-million sewer and tunnel project
- I owned a cabinet shop and home improvement company

CV EXPERIENCE:

- President of my Association for the past six years
- I have lived in CV 17 years with my wife
- I know I can help in UCO with projects in the Village



Phyllis Richland

My name is Phyllis Richland. I think most of you know who I am and what I have done in Century Village. Over the last 15 years, I have served in one capacity or anothe — as a member of a committee when Kurt Weiss was President, to the executive board, and as Vice President under 5 administrations.

I am now running again for Vice President for the final time under this administration.

I ask that if you know me, and you think I can do a good job as a VP, please cast your vote for me in March 2013.

Thank You



Olga Wolkenstein

Northampton R

EDUCATION:

- Attended Washington Irving High School, New York City
- Graduate of Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, Massachusetts
- Attended Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y.,
- Buffalo State University, Buffalo, N.Y.
- Lee College, Houston, Texas

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- Owned and operated a restaurant
- Built, purchased, renovated and sold houses
- Retired US Postal Service
- Massachusetts Real Estate Brokers License, retired
- Florida Real Estate Sales Associate License, inactive

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE:

- Past member of Executive Board of UCO
- President of Northampton R Condo Association
- Program & Services Committee
- Bid Committee
- Finance Committee



Marcia Ziccardy

Chatham R

EDUCATION:

- Graduated Lincoln High School

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- New York State Tax and Finance Department (Two years)
- State University of New York - Downstate Medical Center (18 years)
- Accounts receivable for the dormitory buildings and nurses residence and all other related work in the Bursars Office

CV EXPERIENCE:

- President of Chatham R (Six years)

UCO EXPERIENCE

- Investigations Department (Nine years)
- Gate passes (Four years)
- Served on Executive Board
- Advisory Committee
- Transportation Committee
- Beautification Committee
- Chaired CERT Committee
- Responsible for re-starting Chatham Federation 13 years ago
- Member of the Chatham Federation Board of Directors.

EXECUTIVE BOARD CANDIDATES



Robert S. (Bob) Marshall

Coventry C

EDUCATION:

- Western Illinois University

WORK HISTORY:

- Capital Budget Committee for Town of Bourne Massachusetts - Participated in budget planning for all Town Departments.
- Finance Committee - Town of Bourne - A member of this committee for approximately 10 years, the last five as Chair. Planned approximately. \$30 million dollar budget for presentation at town meeting.
- Town Assessor - Town of Stow, MA.- Responsible for the accurate valuation of all property and the issuance of all property tax bills. Elected position.
- Aetna Life and Casualty: Manager of their Records and Micrographic Department. Duties included managing a budget of \$2-3 million dollars and the activities of over one hundred employees.
- Digital Equipment Corporation: Manager of an Engineering group for Image and Information responsibilities. Brought department from a paper and microfilm medium to online availability. Responsible for budgets both Capital and Operating expenses in excess of \$5 million.
- Bob's Home Services: A business I formed and developed and operated after taking an early retirement from Digital.

CV EXPERIENCE:

- Vice President UCO 2008 - Present
- President Emeritus UCO 2006-2008
- President UCO 2004-2006
- President of Coventry C Association
- Vice President Coventry A

OTHER COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE

- Florida Volunteer in Sheriffs office in the Seniors vs Crime Department



Robert C. Rivera

Camden B

EDUCATION:

- Graduated North Penn High School
- North Montco Area Vocational Technical School, Lansdale, PA
- Majored in Commercial Art
- Attended Springfield Technical Community College, Springfield MA
- Majored in Telecommunications, was offered internship at WWLP TV-22, and hired full time two weeks later.
- Graduated Albuquerque Barber College

MILITARY SERVICE:

- 20 yrs, US Army/US NAVY. Broken Service between 1975-2002. Retired 2002.
- Intelligence Analyst student US ARMY
- Field Artillery Radar Crewman, US ARMY
- Hospital Corpsman, US NAVY, US Naval Reserve 4th Marine Division, Operations Specialist, US NAVY
- Worked as Illustrator Draftsman (Supv.), US NAVY

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- Restaurant Management
- Graphics Quality Control
- Corrections Officer
- Barber and Salon owner

CV/UCO EXPERIENCE:

- UCO Reporter Art Director
- Program & Services
- President Camden B



Howie Silver

Stratford K

EDUCATION:

- High School, N.Y.C.
- Computer Operation Class at Reidsville Community College, NC.

MILITARY:

- U.S. Navy
- Korean War (two years)

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- Union Meat Manager and Butcher (32 years).

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE:

- UCO WiFi Committee
- UCO Reporter Photographer
- UCO Executive Board and was elected eight years
- UCO Vice President - (2006 - 151 Delegate Votes) and (2008 - 200 Delegate Votes)
- Founder, Original Designer and Operator of UCO Ch. 63
- V.P. of Stratford Umbrella Org. (seven years)
- President of Stratford K (12 years)

OTHER COMMUNITY SERVICE:

- Member, Board Directors CV Computer Club (2006-12)
- Member of Italian-American Culture Club Executive
- Co-Founder of the CV, Computer Club that is 13 years old
- Volunteers (ten years)
- Computer Instructor for PC RAMS Computer Club in WPB (2004-12)
- Co-Designer of CV Computer Club Web Site
- Vice President of Computer Club for seven years (elected President for (2005-06)
- Board (10 years)
- Director of Disaster Ham Radio Communications for the Red Cross WPB (10 years)
- Past Director for Computer Training for Volunteers at VA Medical Center WPB



Jerry Karpf

Windsor O

EDUCATION:

- High school: DeWitt Clinton N.Y.C., N.Y
- College : Bronx Community College
- Majors : Chemical Technologies
- Business Administration
- Received Associate Degree
- I..B.M. School: Received training on P.S. 2 Computer
- Systems and DOS Operating Systems.

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- Dennision Mfg. Company: I worked in the industrial division. with manufacturers to identify and solve problems on their manufacturing and production lines.
- Weber Marking Systems: A major manufacturer of barcode systems. Where I sold and designed bar code systems to track and control production lines.
- Served on the board of directors for 12 years in Co-op in Queens, N.Y. held the position of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Resale Chairman. This Co-op was more than a \$1 million dollar corporation.

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE:

- Four years as president of Windsor O
- 10 years as Vice President of Windsor O
- Two years Vice President UCO
- Two years Bid Committee UCO
- (Current) Seven years as President of Windsor O
- (Current) Volunteer work with UCO
- (Current) Five years Chairman Maintenance Committee
- (Current) Three years Finance Committee
- (Current) Two years Insurance Committee
- I started the water cut off valve program to be used by our associations that has cut down on major water leaks in the associations that used the cut off valve I developed the Maintenance Committee into a two year educational and problem solving committee to help all associations learn how to handle their maintenance problems. The committee helped associations find contractors that would fill the needs of a associations projects.

UCO CANDIDATES

EXECUTIVE BOARD CANDIDATES



Suzie Byrnes

Stratford A

EDUCATION:

- Graduated High School

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- 23 years in Banking in New York City
- Putnam Sheriffs Office as Dispatcher and Corrections Officer

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE:

- Two years as Captain of the C.O.P. in the village
- Member of CERT
- Four years as Secretary of my Association
- Four years Secretary of the Computer Club
- Security Committee for UCO
- Programs and Services Committee for UCO
- Usher Captain in the Clubhouse
- UCO Reporter Staff Volunteer

RELATED QUALIFICATIONS:

- Three years volunteer for Food Pantry at Holy Name of Jesus Church



Gary Olman

Wellington A

EDUCATION:

- US Merchant Marine Academy - Kings Point, NY
- BS Degree in Marine Engineering
- Coast Guard Operating Licence

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- Coast Guard Licensed 3rd Assistant Engineer - 2 years.
- LTJG US Navy - Minesweepers - Served in Korean War - 2 years.
- CEO Venetian Blind Co. - Started business. When left after 49 years, it was a four million dollar company.

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE:

- Treasurer - Wellington A Association.
- Computer Club - Teacher of Beginners Class.



Patricia Sealander

Kent C

EDUCATION:

- Drakes Business College

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- 10 years as Office Manager for an Auto Parts Store
- 20 plus years as Office Manager for a Storage Facility, worked my way up to Assistant to District Manager with various duties including auditing 10 Facilities.
- H & R Block in the tax department for three years.
- Manager of Storage Facility in Florida

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE:

- Five years Secretary for Kent C Condo Association.
- Audited the Kent C Condo Association bank statements
- Five years Delegate to Delegate Assembly
- Volunteered at UCO Office with I.T. Center
- Working now as Administrative Assistant at UCO



Phil Shapkin

Southampton C

EDUCATION:

- PEEKSKILL MILITARY ACADEMY
- CORNELL UNIVERSITY BROOKLYN COLLEGE
- WAGNER COLLEGE

MILITARY SERVICE WW II U.S.N.:

- PPC/ J.W.V. POST # 520
- MEMBER WAR MUSEUM
- PAST CHAIR/ AMERICANISM/ACTION COMMITTEE OF THE TREASURE COAST COUNCIL/ J.W.V.
- PAST NATIONAL DEPUTY - SECURITY CHAIR/ J.W.V.

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- OWNER "DIVER ES UNLIMITED" OPERATED IN THE N.Y. MARINE AREA
- OWNER ABSOLUTE DEMOLITION, LAND AND MARINE
- OWNER "B.P. INSPECTION SERVICES" (INSURANCE INVESTIGATORS) TO THE TRADE - TARGETING HAZARD US CONDITIONS/ MATERIALS
- CONSULTANT TO THE N.Y.C. BUILDING DEPARTMENT IN THE FIELD OF DEMOLITION - RETIRED AS A DEMOLITION ENGINEER 1991

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS:

- "AC AC " (AROUSSED CITIZENS ACTION COMMITTEE)
- CANDIDATE FOR THE 84TH ASSEMBLY SEAT//N.Y.

CIVIL SERVICE:

- APPOINTED REPRESENTATIVE/ PBCC TO "EMS" COUNCIL (EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES)
- APPOINTED REPRESENTATIVE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
- CONSUMER AFFAIRS HEARING BOARD
- REP. OF C.A.H.B. ON THE COMMITTEE FOR VEHICLES FOR HIRE

NATIONAL AWARDS:

- "PRESIDENTIAL GOLD MEDAL" FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARD

CV/UCO EXPERIENCE:

- UCO EXECUTIVE BOARD
- 18 YEARS VICE PRESIDENT
- 5 1/2 YEARS - CHAIR OF ROADS/BRIDGES, LIFTS, LIGHTING COMMITTEES
- INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE
- CO-CHAIR SECURITY COMMITTEE
- 17 YEARS - FOUNDER OF COP UNIT # 43 COMMANDER
- 13 YEARS - OMBUDSMAN OF CV
- MEMBER OF OPERATIONS COMMITTEE
- PRES./ CEO OF "PROACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECT COMMITTEE



John Hess

Canterbury D

EDUCATION:

- High School Graduate
- US Navy Electronic Tech "A" & "C" Schools

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- International Union of Operating Engineers - Local 150 (38 years)
- Heavy Equipment Operator

UCO/ CV EXPERIENCE:

- Member of C.E.R.T. Century Village - Community Emergency Response Team
- Member of Insurance Committee
- Member of the Usher Corp - WPRF
- Alternate Delegate Canterbury D Association
- Secretary - Canterbury D Association



Michael Rayber

Wellington K

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- General Manager Sam Ash Music stores
- Owner Breslers Ice Cream, Palm Beach Mall
- Current EMT Retired Area Field Operations Supervisor AMR Ambulance

CV EXPERIENCE:

- Current President Wellington K
- Co Chair Health and Safety Committee
- Member UCO Security Board



Myron Silverman

Golf's Edge

EDUCATION:

- Graduated Utica Free Academy High School
- Utica College of Syracuse University – 1 year

MILITARY SERVICE:

- U.S. Army - Infantry

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- Acme Letterpress and Offset Printing Co. Inc.

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE:

- UCO Reporter - Co- Editor
- UCO Executive Board
- UCO Co – Chair for Newcomers Meeting
- UCO Delegate for Golf's Edge
- Golf's Edge - President
- Golf's Edge - Treasurer
- Merry Minstrels

OTHER COMMUNITY SERVICES:

- Moriah Lodge 958, Utica, NY – Treasurer
- Temple Beth El, Utica, NY – Board of Trustees
- Anshei Sholom, CV – Board of Trustees
- B'nai B'rith, CV - Treasurer



Joyce Reiss

Wellington G

EDUCATION:

- Jamaica High School, Jamaica, NY
- Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, PA
- Queens College - Majored in History

WORK EXPERIENCE:

- Major League Baseball Players Association
- YM- YWHA of Greater Flushing

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE:

- Secretary Board of Directors Wellington G Condo Assoc.
- UCO Delegate Wellington G Condo Assoc.
- Member UCO Tickets Committee

OTHER COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE:

- Volunteer with WPB Fire Rescue Squad
- Deliver Holiday Packages for the Kramer Senior Center
- V.P of Local 215 AFSCME



Jackie Karlan

Wellington L

EDUCATION:

- Hunter College, New York - B. A. Degree
- College of New Rochelle, New York - Masters Degree

EMPLOYMENT:

- Nyack Public School, Language Arts Specialist

UCO/CV EXPERIENCE:

- Vice President Wellington L Condo Association
- UCO Delegate Wellington L Condo Association
- Executive Board Chairperson - C.E.R.T. - CV Community Emergency Response Team
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FPL's New \$5 Late Charge and How To Avoid It If You're Away

By Lanny Howe

Effective the first of this year, the Florida Public Service Commission approved a new late fee on FPL electric bills when payment is not received on time. The late fee used to be 1.5%. If your electric bill came to \$6

and you paid late, a 90-cent late fee would appear on your next bill. Now if you pay late, the late fee on the balance due is \$5 or 1.5%, whichever is greater. For most of us in Century Village, it will be \$5. For those of us who count the pennies, this is something to watch out for.

A spokesperson for FPL

recently told me that from the time of the meter reading until payment of the bill is due there are 21 days. "When are the bills mailed?" I asked. About 2 or 3 days after the meter reading, I was told. Assuming 3 days, that leaves 18 days. Assuming 4 days for a payment by check to reach FPL, this

leaves you 10 days to write a check and mail it. Not a lot of time, especially if you're away on a cruise for a week or a snowbird driving north or south.

What can you do about this? There are several things you can do. Probably the simplest is to authorize FPL to automatically withdraw the money from your checking account each month. Many people do this with all their utility bills. Some people, however, didn't like the idea of a utility, or anyone, having this kind of regular access to their checking account. There's a good option if you are computer savvy: arrange with your bank for you to pay bills online. An online payment to FPL ordinarily takes only one day. If you have a laptop computer or i-Pad you can do this when not at home.

But what if you are not computer savvy? There's another good option: You can call FPL and pay by phone. It's best -- the FPL spokesperson told me to call the Customer Service number on your phone bill: 697 8000. Call from your home phone to make matters easier. The procedure is not too hard:

1. You'll first be asked (by a machine, of course) if you're calling about a residential or business phone. Press 1 for Residential.
2. Now you're asked what you want to talk about. Press 2 for Bill Payment.
3. At the third prompt, press 3 for Pay by Phone.

Now the machine asks if it has identified you correctly by your phone number and goes on to ask questions about your checking account, including the routing and account number. It makes note of this information for when you might all again and take steps to withdraw the amount you authorize from the account -- all pretty simple and often done that very day.

There are some other options and FPL has information on them being sent to customers and available online but I think for most persons, the above three are the best.

There is also a program available wherein you may be entitled to 31, rather than 21 days, from the time of the meter reading till when FPL must receive payment. I was told this could not be applied for in writing, but one could register by phone or online. Good luck to you in getting through the prompts in doing this by phone -- I could not. Online you may be able to manage better, but I was confused when I tried. The FPL spokesperson told me anyone 62 or over was eligible; the online information seems to say you could be eligible if under 62, but that anyone applying much be on a fixed income. What FPL's definition of a fixed income is, I was not able to determine. At the time of this writing, the FPL spokesperson had not responded to two e-mails I sent and her phone would not take a message. Perhaps we'll find out later about this. In the meantime the first three options may be a help to you.

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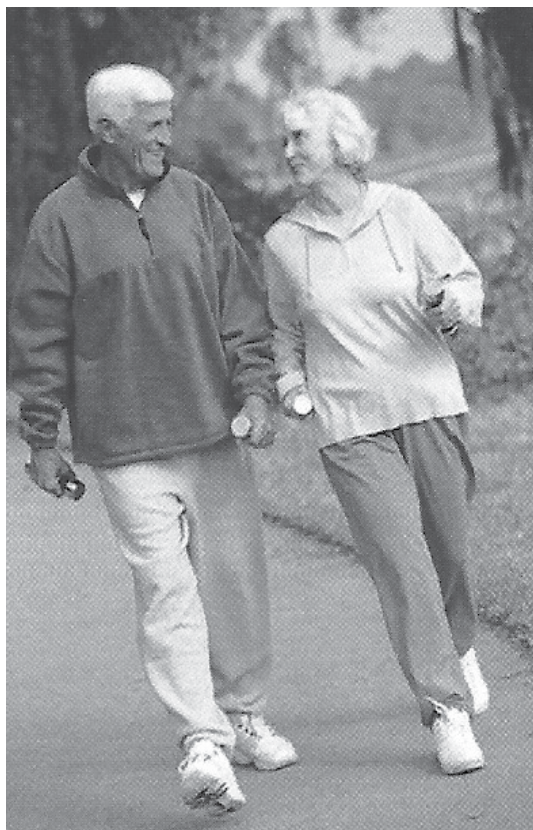
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The “Sweet Heart’s Ball” held Feb 9th, by my brief observation and reports from others, was a HUGE success — beautifully decorated, plentiful snacks and fabulous entertainment provided by Debby Massey, one of everyone’s favorites. This is one of WPRF’s 3 major dances, the others being Halloween & New Year’s Eve, and by all accounts continue to bring our residents the very BEST 3 HOURS Palm Beach County has to offer.

As we enter the month of March and come to the “Season’s End”, several outstanding shows have been scheduled. Your support is necessary if we are to continue receiving the selections we have. Many Classes as well will be winding down. Check elsewhere for details.

Both the **Italian Cultural Club** and **Latin Club** have held several successful Dinner Dances, celebrating various Holidays, including Fund Raising events.

Those that are year-round social clubs will continue in the months to come, offering cruising, overnight trips, monthly bingo, weekly casino and B. Q’s... some available for members only, others open to all. It’s all here for the taking!

I’d like to take this opportunity to wish one & all — **“HAPPY HOLIDAYS!”**



“Taps” The Show will be performed Saturday, March 2.

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Saturday, March 2	SHOW — “TAPS” THE SHOW DANCE — Barrie Blythe
Tuesday, March 5	SHOW — THREE MEN AND A BABY GRAND
Thursday, March 7	SHOW — CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA
Saturday, March 9	SHOW — SARGE DANCE — Debby Massey
Tuesday, March 12	SHOW — THE BRONX WANDERERS
Thursday, March 14	SHOW — CAVENDISH REVUE
Saturday, March 16	SHOW — AN EVENING WITH HAL LINDEN* 7PM DANCE — Bill De Renzo
Sunday, March 17	CV ANNUAL RESIDENT SHOW
Monday, March 18	CV ANNUAL RESIDENT SHOW, 2PM PERFORMANCE
Tuesday, March 19	SHOW — “YOU SAY ‘TOMATO,’ I SAY ‘SHUT UP!’”
Thursday, March 21	SHOW — MICHAEL CAVANAUGH
Saturday, March 23	SHOW — “IMPRESSIONS” STARRING PAUL TANNER DANCE — Ruth Davis
Thursday, March 28	SHOW — NEIL SIMON’S “BILOXI BLUES”
Saturday, March 30	SHOW — JOHNNY COOL AND THE MOBSTER SWING BAND DANCE — Sound Relations

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03/04	Mon	6:45PM	
03/05	Tue	1:45PM	
03/10	Sun	1:45PM	ARGO (R- 120 min.) — Ben Affleck, Bryan Cranston, John Goodman
03/11	Mon	6:45PM	A dramatization of the 1980 joint CIA-Canadian secret operation to extract six fugitive American diplomatic personnel out of revolutionary Iran.
03/12	Tue	1:45PM	
03/17	Sun	1:45PM	
03/18	Mon	6:45PM	
03/19	Tue	1:45PM	INTOUCHABLES (R- 112 min.) — François Cluzet, Omar Sy, Anne Le Ny
03/24	Sun	1:45PM	Rated R for Adult Situations. After he becomes a quadriplegic from a paragliding accident, an aristocrat hires a young man from the projects to be his caretaker.
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Camden delegates line up to vote at the special delegate assembly meeting.



Delegates sign in to attend the assembly meeting.



Ed Grosman at UCO advisory committee meeting



Ed Grossman leaves the board of inquiry after the third charge was dismissed.



UCO President David Israel rejoices after recall was dismissed. Photos by Ken Graff



The Meaning of Easter

BY DOLORES CARUSO

Easter is a Christian Holy Day celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ three days following His death on the cross which is better known as His crucifixion. Easter is the oldest holiday and most important day in the Christian Church year. The Easter Season begins with Ash Wednesday and continues for a 40-day period of fasting and repentance called Lent. Palm Sunday is the sixth and last Sunday of Lent and begins Holy Week.

Holy Week commemorates the events in the final days of Christ's life on earth beginning with Palm Sunday and ending on Easter Monday. Palm Sunday is the day Jesus arrived in Jerusalem for the celebration of Passover with crowds waving palm branches in the streets welcoming Him. Holy Thursday was the day of the Last Supper with His disciples (similar to the Seder) and the betrayal by Judas. Good Friday was the arrest, trial, crucifixion, death and burial of Christ. Holy Saturday was the Sabbath when Jesus laid in his grave. It was on Easter Sunday He arose from the dead.

Early in Christianity, Easter was celebrated every Sunday with Scripture readings, psalms and the Eucharist (represented by bread and wine depicting the body and blood of Christ). Eventually through the centuries, it was celebrated once each year on a Sunday. Many of the observances are similar to the Jewish Passover which precedes Easter. In Roman Catholicism, Easter is celebrated with a vigil, the lighting of the paschal candle and ending with the celebration of the Mass of Easter.

Easter has not always been a religious holiday. It originally was a pagan festival called "Eastre" celebrated by the Saxons upon the arrival of spring. This festival was the same time as the Christians' celebration of the Resurrection of Christ. Pagans were slowly being converted to Christianity and thus the spelling of Eastre was changed to the present Easter.

This brings us to the other part of Easter — the Easter Bunny and the Easter Egg. The bunny symbol was originally the earthly symbol of the pagan goddess Eastre. The Germans brought this Easter rabbit symbol to America but it was not recognized until after the Civil War; also, Easter was not celebrated here until after that time. The Easter egg was way before the Christian Easter. Eggs were exchanged in Spring and was a symbol of birth in most cultures. Eggs were wrapped in gold-colored paper or dyed bright colors after being boiled with various flowers' petals or leaves.

Today, the tradition of an Easter Egg Hunt is very popular and anticipated and enjoyed by children all over. There are also treats made of chocolate, jelly beans of all flavors and even marshmallow chicks (my favorite) that are laid out in baskets to be found by the young ones when they awake on Easter Morning as gifts left by the Easter Bunny. My children always awoke before sunrise to sneak a few treats before waking us. After making sure they knew exactly what was in each of their baskets, they would dress and we would all go to Church to attend Easter Mass together remembering the true meaning of Easter.

May all of you have a very Blessed Easter and Passover — but don't eat too much of those delectable goodies from that hippity-hoppity Bunny ! !

The Meaning of Passover

BY RABBI SHLOMO GOLDSTEIN AND DOT LOEWENSTEIN

What was the biggest jailbreak in human history? It has been described as the Exodus of millions from slavery in Egypt. How was the number of "millions" arrived at? We know that Jacob brought 70 families into Egypt and it took ten generations to arrive at the millions. Here in America, we have a sad history of slavery and some people reading this may "connect" with the story of Passover.

Passover — what does it mean? We'll toss in a few Hebrew words, here and there, which you will be able to identify and perhaps some readers may find new words. Let's start with Semichah which may be translated as "ordination". Fifty years ago, this was an important event for our Rabbi Shlomo Goldstein at Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, Maryland. He went on to teach at the Hebrew Academy in Washington, D.C. This was one year after his wedding to Rachel who still smiles when mentioning their 51st anniversary. Today they have spent four years in West Palm Beach where they are loved by all and embraced by Congregation Aitz Chaim.

Passover is one of our test words - we often refer to it as Pesach. The first thing most people think of is most likely to be "food", but let's begin with the ten plagues for now. Rabbi Goldstein was kind enough to name all ten in English, and in order, so here we go: (1) blood, (2) frogs, (3) lice, (4) wild beasts, (5) death of cattle, (6) boils, (7) hail, (8) locusts, (9) darkness — and — come on now, everyone knows (10) death of first-born sons.

Historically, how did we reach that situation? Moses had been selected to lead the Jewish community away from suffering and they had become slaves in Egypt. Trying to go out into freedom, it was Moses (age 80) as the emissary to Pharaoh, but the Pharaoh refused after each of the plagues. "Let My People Go" is well known, so when he finally changed his mind, he was in a hurry to get them to leave, and Matzoh (unleavened bread) was created because there wasn't time to finish baking what they were taking with them.

Let's go back to that tenth plague with the death of first-born sons. Moses and his assembly were told to mark their doors with blood that night so the Angel of Death would know which homes to pass over and thus all were saved. It was at this time the first Seder took place, which included the paschal lamb, herbs, and other items still bringing symbolic memories in today's

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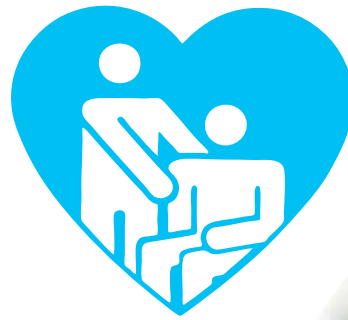


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Board Meetings, 2nd Tuesday of each month @ 10AM **Sun. Mar. 24th @ 9:30AM** — Breakfast & Installation of Officers, Reservations necessary, contact: Sara @ 683-7515. FYI: Contact Dr. Morris Levy @ 478-6865.

BROOKLYN U.S.A.: SEASONAL (OCT - APR)

Meets every 2nd Wed. @ 2pm in CH party room. All residents, (current & former) of Brooklyn and their significant others are welcome. Contact: Rhoda Kaufman @ 683-7201 or Steve @ 242-0481.

CANADIAN CLUB: SEASONAL (DEC - MAR)

We bowl, dine & socialize. Contact: Pres. Irene Brooks @ 686-2723 for further information.

Meets 4th Wed. CH Party Room times as posted:

Wed. Feb 27th — General Meeting @ 12:30PM

Mon. Mar 4th — Breakfast at Denny's (Okeechobee Blvd) 10AM..\$3.00 pp

Mon. Mar 13th — Closing

Luncheon at Benvenuto - 11:30AM. Contact Roz @ 640-5776 or Madelyn @ 684-5595

CENTURY VILLAGE BOWLING LEAGUE:

Verdes Tropicana Lanes, 2500 N. Fla. Mango. Couples & individuals welcome. \$7 per week. For info call John's cell @ 574-5563.

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB: (SEASONAL)

First meeting of the season was Tues. Dec. 18th @ 10am, classroom "B" CH. Warm welcome to everyone, interested in photography. 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 pm in CR 103 and incl. 30 min. Q&A, biz portion, presentation, 50/50 and door prizes. Arrive by 12:15pm to join, renew your membership or register for free hands-on classes. Must own your own computer.

CENTURY VILLAGE GUN CLUB:

Meets every 2nd Tues. at 7pm in classroom "B" in the CH. Every meeting has a guest speaker. Come listen to great speakers, make new friends, view historic and modern firearms and other weapons. Info call: George @ 471-9929.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA:

We would like to add more strings (violins, violas,

cellos) bass bassoon and percussion players. Call Rickie @ 683-0869 or e-mail to cvorchestra@aol.com.

CENWEST FISHING CLUB:

Meets 1st Wed. classroom "B", 3-4:30pm. Varied fishing trips every week. Call Al @ 242-0351.

CHIT CHAT GROUP:

We meet every 1st & 3rd Tues. between 2-3:30pm, classroom "B" in CH. Our discussions are friendly, informative, and fun. FMI, call Rhoda @ 686-0835.

CHRISTIAN CLUB:

We meet 1st Wed. 1pm, in CH party room. Bowling: 9:30am at Verdes Lanes March Events:

Tuesday the 6th, Regular Meeting, followed by "Hogie Party" at 6PM

Tuesday the 19th, Casino Trip at 9AM. Reservations necessary... contact Grace @ 640-5279 for further information.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCES: (SEASONAL)

No charge. Will take place on the 3rd Mon. of each month, beginning Jan. 21st, 2013 in the party room, 6-9:30pm. Contact Alex @ 1-585-261-5897 or Mike @ 670-7107 for more information.

DEBORAH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION:

Meets 2nd Fri. every other month in party room, 12:00 noon. Call Bea @ 688-9478.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE:

Meets the 4th Tues. of the month @ 1:30pm in the

party room.

March's Meeting will be held on the **3rd Tuesday** of the month, due to Passover March 19th, at the same place & time. Guest Speaker. Further info. contact: 686-7897.

DOO WOP CLUB: (SEASONAL)

Meets 2nd Thursday of Month in Room "C" of Clubhouse, from 7 to 9PM Contact: Mike @ 670-7107 after 6PM or Alex @ 1-585-261-5897

DUPLICATE BRIDGE AT HASTING CLUB HOUSE:

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

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN NETWORKING CLUB:

Meets 1st Fri. 6:30pm, classroom "B" of CH. We share relevant information among ourselves and with our community. Dee, 827-8748; Steve, 389-5300.

GENEALOGY CLUB:

Meets on the 2nd & 4th Mon. of the month @ 1:30pm in the CH. contact Anitra Kraus, President @ 629-7522.

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Meets last Fri. Nov.-Apr., 3pm in CH Rm "C". Guest speaker every month. Group discussion dedicated to the proposition that we can change to get younger biologically and spiritually.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP:

Meets the 1st and 3rd Thurs. evenings at 7:30pm, CH Craft room. We discuss short readings of "Great Works" of literature that continue to have meaning for us today. Further information contact: Roz @ 689-8444.

HADASSAH, JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER AT CVWPB:

Meets 3rd Wed. at 11:45am at Anshei Sholom Synagogue, mini lunch served, followed by meeting at 12:30pm. Further information contact Marilyn Gorodetsky @ 689-3647.

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information please call Leonore @ 478-9459.

THE PRESIDENTS UMBRELLA CLUB:

Meets the 3rd Tues. of the month, in room “C” of the CH @ 10:30am. Everyone is welcome. Additional information contact: Jerry Karpf @ 684 1487.

THREE FRIENDS:

Once more invite you to spend the last Thurs. evening Ellie, Wolf & Sonia of each month, from 7-8pm in room “C”, while they entertain you.

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS:

(A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) Meetings the 2nd Mon. of each month @11:30am in the CH party room. Next Meeting Mar. 11th. Upcoming events: Reservations required, contacts below: Contact Barbara @ 615-4527 or Harriet @ 689-5102 Wed. Mar 6th - Gala Donor Luncheon at Land of the President’s CC - Contact Bernice @ 697-2203 or Barbara or Al @ 688-0001 Sun. Mar 10th - LIPS - “Sisters of Sequin for their Gospel Brunch” Brunch, show & transportation, Cost \$44.00. Contact Bobbi @478-4433 or Roz @ 616-3273 Mon. Mar.25th - Luncheon & Card Party - contact Barbara or Harriet. Sun. Apr. 21st - Lake Worth Playhouse presentation of “Barnum”, followed by dinner at Coco Plaza Restaurant - Cost \$60.00 (Transportation will NOT be provided) Contact Barbara

WELCOME NEIGHBOR:

A group of dedicated residents who wish to inform the community regarding Reflection Bay. Meetings will take place in the CH party room on the 1st Wed. of the month 9-11 am. For more details. 478-2400.

WOW EVENTS:

Tuesday, March 5th, Visit the “Costume Museum” collection of Costumes all inclusive \$66.00..Tuesday, March 12th, Casino Trip, to Coconut Creek (coupons for free play) Monday,

March 25th, Traditional Passover Holiday Dinner, at Madison Green Golf Club.. Reservations & information, contact Lenore Velcoff @ 683-4166

YIDDISH ADVANCED READING GROUP:

Menke Katz Reading Circle invites readers to join group headed by Troim Handler. Currently reading Short Stories, by IJ. Singer, in Yiddish, in classroom “A” 2nd and 4th Wed. from 9:30-11:00am...Listeners Welcome.. Free to all.

YIDDISH BOOK CLUB:

Meets the 2nd & 4th Wed. from 10 to 11:30am during the months of Jan., Feb. and Mar. at the CH. We read and discuss books written in Yiddish. This is a Free program and open to all who understand the language, but not necessarily read or write it. For further information, Contact Troim Handler @ 684-8686.

YIDDISH CHORUS:

Men and women members welcome. No knowledge of Yiddish necessary. Rehearses every Wed. at 1:30pm in CH Music rm ”B”. Director/conductor: Shelley Tanzer. Call Edy, 561-687-4255

YIDDISH CULTURE:

Tues. from 9:45-10:45 am -Clubhouse Theatre, began in Dec.. This is a Free presentation, open to all. Contact Golda Shore, President at 697-3367 for additional information. March’s Programs,as follows: Tuesday, the 5th Ron Dagan, the 12th CV.Orchestra and 19th, Cantor Karen Braunstein.

YIDDISH CLASS:

Meets Thurs. at 10am, CH classroom “A”. Taught by Golda Shore. Register at Class Office. Call 561-697-3367.

YIDDISH VINKL:

The Village’s unique and much-loved Vinkl meets all-year round every 1st and 3rd Sun. 1:30-3pm, in CH Music Rm. All are welcome. Yiddish knowledge is not required, as all is translated to English. Call Edy, 561-687-4255.

Short Order Communication

By Emerson Gusto

I know that I don’t really write in long paragraphs especially here on Facebook, and most know me as a very reserved, quiet, and not so opinionated kind a guy. But, on with my observations.

It’s fascinating and I enjoy reading people’s writing or status updates on Facebook, but I have trouble reading when they leave out vowels or use text shortcuts. Like many other people in the world, I am bothered by many things. Some things are grand like world hunger, politics, or the battle of the sexes; and other things are relatively small, but tremendously irksome. One of these irritations manifests itself in texting. Now, texting in and of itself doesn’t bother me. In fact, I think it quite a wonder. The way people text, by that I mean the style they use, is a problem for me. I think because we live in a world of speed and convenience, etiquette is often sacrificed. Another part of the problem is that youth know nothing different. They weren’t around when proper and thorough handwriting, messaging, and communication was an art form. Learning to write in cursive stokes was a challenge for all children, but considered necessary for adult written exchange. You were taught to cross your t’s and dot your i’s. The letter “I” was always capitalized when alone. Periods were placed at the end of sentences, and the first word of each sentence was always capitalized. This was part of our culture and everyone shared the experience, young and old.

Now, thanks to technology, not only has face-to-face communication broken down, the written word has gone to HELL! “its so hrd 4 u & i to knw r du” It is almost like a second language, which I am sure delights the youth who are always looking for ways

to detach themselves from adults. The problem is, adults are learning this language, too! If it weren’t for the speed and convenience factors, texting could become a challenge in perfecting one’s English, but that is a losing battle, as well. The language is changing. The adverb is all but dead. Drive safely, eat quickly, and the party went beautifully are all phrases of the past. But, how can you expect anyone to speak correctly when the new norm is “ghetto” style in everything. Dress is sloppy, moral standards are sloppy; so how can you expect language to remain standard when it really never was. As Henry Higgins put it, “Why can’t the English learn to speak!” It has always been a challenge, but one that was not only expected, but would classify you immediately if you hadn’t the anticipated command of our mutually shared tongue.

This “shorthand” version of texting is annoying on so many levels. Not only is it difficult to decipher, it promotes laziness in all forms of writing. Time and time again, teachers complain about the lack of power their students have over the written word. I know a teacher who says in every lecture, “If you can speak to kings, then you can easily speak to paupers, but if you can only speak to paupers you can not speak to kings.” In other words, your lack of language skill will only hold you back. Others with more skill will take note of your lack, and will tactfully see that you don’t progress. Almost in every job interview, there is a portion where you have to express yourself in writing. How terrifying this must be to today’s youth, and adults. One can only hope the person in charge is illiterate or a member of the “shorthand” texting generation.

Here are some instructions from a texting site on the Internet:

“When you are sending a text message to somebody, it can often be a real chore to write every single word out in the correct English; and if you have a lot to say, this can end up as a real essay. You may also be pushed for time and want to get something quick and simple across to somebody. Either way, text message abbreviations are a brilliant way to significantly shorten your messages.”

This just proves my point that speed and convenience are foremost in cell phone communication.

Anyway, I just wish individuals would make some effort in their communication text. An occasional period to break up that endless stream of words, a capital here and there, and maybe correct spelling would all help. But, since people always take criticism with indignation, no one can expect any changes soon.

Un4tunate but i g2rtlktul8rb4n (Unfortunate, but I got to run. Talk to you later. Bye for now.)

This is my observation.Cheers!

—eMerson

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PASSOVER

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food, instead of being destroyed, may be sold to a non-Jewish friend for as little as \$1. But at the end of the 8th day, the remainder may be bought back (for \$2 or more!) Over the centuries, Passover has become Family Oriented and in our village there are several versions of “family”. Some of our residents travel to eat at the home of their family, others invite the relatives to travel here. But there are others that don’t fit either of these categories - family is too far away, too expensive to travel and “family” has become limited to neighbors in West Palm. Strangers may gather together and create a shared atmosphere of celebration, and places like Morse Life provide written matter to those shut-ins that are qualified.

A question frequently asked is “why do we observe two Seders in the U.S. and one day in Israel?” Rabbi Goldstein explained that in Israel they are SURE of the exact date, but elsewhere around the world there is doubt, so the two-day observance is followed... just to be certain to maintain the tradition.

Passover Seder Plate and What it Represents

By Marilyn Pomerantz

The Passover Seder is not a true one without a Seder Plate in the middle of a table. This plate contains the following:

- Charoset which is a mixture of apple, walnuts, wine, spices and symbolizes the clay and mortar by the slaves to make bricks while enslaved in Egypt.
- Baytzah a hard boil egg symbolizes the festival sacrifice brought in the days of the Temple. This is a symbol of mourning and birth.
- Z’roah a roasted shank bone or neck from poultry symbolizes the Paschal Lamb offered as the Passover sacrifice in Temple days.
- Karpas, A vegetable. Parsley, raw onion, radishes or cooked potato dipped in salt water, represents the many tears shed.
- Maror (horseradish root) represents the bitter life of the Israelites during the their enslavement in Egypt.
- Chazeret is a bitter vegetable (celery or lettuce can be used). Those who do not put chazeret on their Seder Plate sometimes put a dish of salt water in its place.

Passover is the start of a 49-day period called the Omer which symbolizes the count between offerings brought to the Temple in Jerusalem. This count culminates in the joyous holiday of Shavuot, the anniversary of receiving the Torah.

Today, Jews celebrate Passover or Pesach all over the world by feasting on unleavened bread. The word Pesach means “passing over” or “protection” in Hebrew.

Look for Passover Recipes in this issue. HAPPY HOLIDAYS and ENJOY!

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Sailing Club



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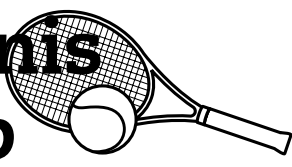
By Christine Mohanty

We’re now in full swing with our races run by David Forness. By the time this article goes to press, we’ll have the results of our first seven-week contest. Down at the dock, Helga Lieb, assisted by Kathy Fornness, is busy training and certifying new sailors along with veterans who must renew certification every year. Since the number of sailors has considerably increased, we are delighted that all our Sunfish are now “sea-worthy.” We again offer well-earned thanks to Dave & Kathy Fornness, Ray Mullen, Marc Benson, Ron Helms and their repair crews.

With this year’s Installation Breakfast and pot lucks a huge success, we’re looking forward to yet another social highlight on Sunday, March 10 from 6-10PM. Our annual dinner/dance catered by Village Catering and regaled by Ryan and the Rockers is sure to be another hit. While expenses have gone up across the board, we were fortunate to be able to offer tickets at the same low price of \$20 as in the past. We ask that attendees choose between chicken piccata or roast beef at a carving station accompanied by several sides, salad, rolls and beverages. Our sock-hop has been one of the most popular events on campus, so if you have not yet purchased tickets, please do so ASAP. Dock attendant Helga Lieb always has some on hand, or see any of our cheerleaders.

Some personal notes. We have some good news and some bad news. We congratulate our dear Helga on her marriage to Bill O’Neill on Valentine’s Day. On a sadder note, we pray for Horst Fei who has been waging a battle against leukemia. We want to see him back on our lake SAILING AWAY!

Tennis Club



TENNIS

by Christine Mohanty

We are thrilled to report that our membership is edging 80, more than last year, and are especially happy that so many Canadians have joined our ranks. For those of you who play on our courts, it’s not too late to pay \$10 dues in time to participate in our end-of-season picnic scheduled for March 13 between noon and 2PM on Duck Island (rain location Somerset patio). We want to return to our original BBQ concept hoping the weather will be in our favor.

League play is going exceptionally well with Jan Roszko’s Division 2 team in 3rd place, 2 points out of 2nd, while Alan Cutler’s Division 2 is in 4th place, 6 points out of 2nd. Both teams are in contention to make the playoffs depending on results of the five remaining matches. GO TEAMS!

On campus, three tournaments have been planned for Wednesday mornings—mixed doubles, men’s doubles and hopefully a women’s doubles as well. Results will be announced in my next column. In the morning, our courts are well-populated from 7:30AM on although many of our Canadians prefer playing at 3PM in the afternoon. Everyone is enjoying our new improved surfaces and the strong spirit of camaraderie.

We sorely miss the presence of Horst Fei on our courts. He’s being treated for leukemia at Wellington Regional Center Hospital. Horst and his wife Gail have been loyal members of our club for many years. We all send Horst many prayers for successful treatment.

Snorkeling Club



SNORKELING CLUB

by Sandy Wynn

Well ... “ We Did It”. We had our kayaking trip to River Bend in Jupiter. It was marvelous but extremely tricky. Going with the current and over the short waterfall was exciting but coming back, already tired and now going in narrow areas against the swift current, was a tremendous challenge for a few of us. I for one can still say, “Glad I Did It !”

Science For Seniors programs still going strong both at Okeehetee and Green Cay nature centers. Here is a good chance to get insight into the animal and bird world from our nature professionals. Join us at our next outing -- we’ll look forward to having you. Loxahatchee River Tour, Snorkel Red Reef Park, Loggerhead Museum, Silver Science at South Florida Science Museum to mention are a few of the programs that we’re planning. Don’t forget to sign up for our snorkel trip to the sunny beaches of Bonaire. Snorkel in clear warm water April 20th to April 27th. It’s an all-inclusive package. For information on all of the above, join us at our meetings on the third Friday of each month in the Clubhouse at 10am or call our President John Odoardo at 561 - 478 - 9921.

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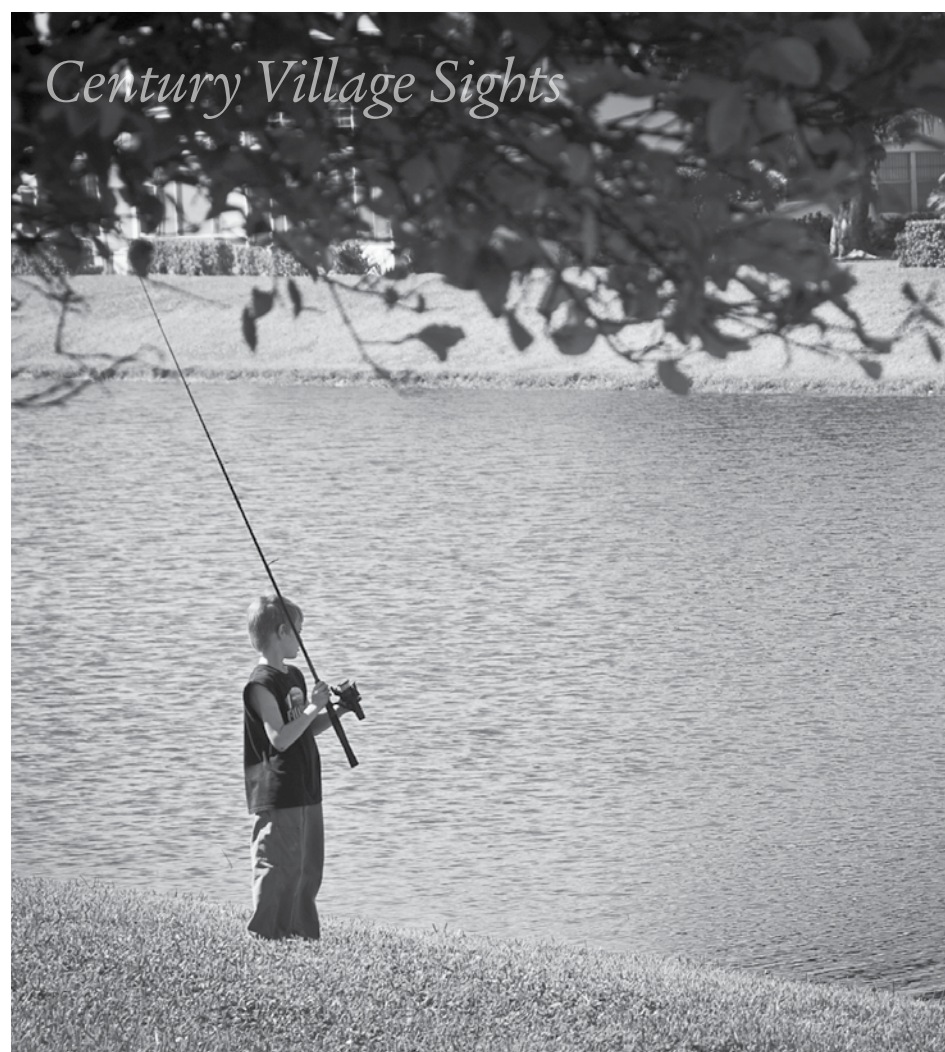


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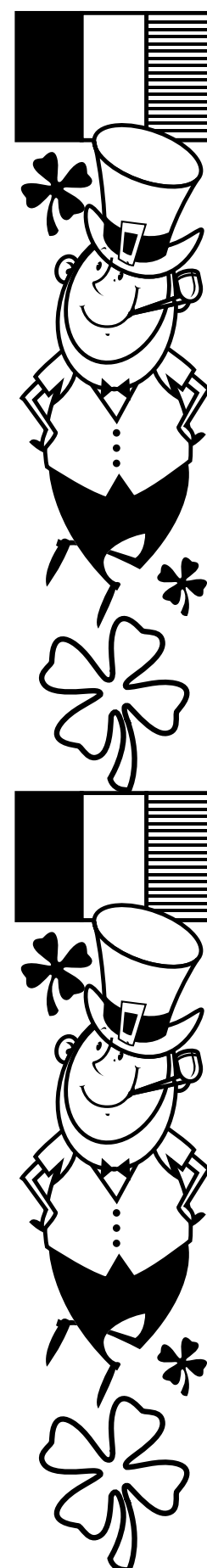
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S E R V I C E S

INVESTIGATION

by Claudette La Bonte



Let us first report on statistics for 2013. Final figures for investigations processed are 51 sales, 41 rentals and 9 occupancy requests. I will make the comment at this time that values in January showed an upturn. Let us hope this trend continues.

In many of my articles last year, I referred to the investigations seminars that were held and made open invitations to any officers that wished to attend and the response has been extraordinary. At this time, your elections may be completed and you have a new Board or at least some new members who are thinking "what have I gotten myself into". Well, take this opportunity and call us to sign up for the upcoming seminars. They are held at the UCO Office and space is limited to 20 people in order to concentrate on your specific issues.

It is a very ambitious program which cannot be covered in Reporter script but let's try this one time.

Are you all comfortable with "Right of First Refusal"? This is one of the most asked questions at the seminar. I will give you a thumbnail response here. The "Right" belongs to the "Board". So let's start from the beginning. You receive a contract and bring it to the UCO Office. We give you a Notice of Contract form to post on your bulletin board showing the unit # and the purchase price and the officer contact phone number. This is usually posted for 30 days. In the meantime, ANY OWNER in the village may send the Board a short letter stating "Please consider me under Right of First Refusal for the purchase of unit #????". If the Board receives a number of inquiries, they must meet and make the selection. Remember, the contract must be exactly the same as the original.

Now this is quick so, for the rest of the story call the Investigations Dept. at 683-9189 ext. 130 or 131 and speak to Alice or myself and SIGN UP for future seminars.

SECURITY

by George Franklin



Hi folks. By now we are well into season and I hope everyone is doing well. Just going to bring you all up-to-date on a subject I have written about before — DISTRACTED DRIVING — text and cell phone use while driving. Believe it or not, I still see people here in the Village doing BOTH while driving. There are now 39 states that ban this practice. Florida is now considering banning this practice and the fines will be hefty if and when the law goes into effect. I have no doubt that this

will become law shortly. There have been too many accidents related to this practice. If you are driving and you need to either answer a call or make or reply to a text or call, PULL OFF the roadway and then do so. You have no idea of the crash that can be caused by not doing this. A while back, yours truly was rear-ended while stopped at a traffic light by a driver talking on the cell phone. I was hit at 45 miles per hour. Needless to say, what a mess! PLEASE, PLEASE, DO NOT use the phone while driving. It is fine for a passenger to make or receive a call. Just the driver needs to be paying attention to the task at hand. So much for that.

In the month of December 2012 according to the PBSO, we had six traffic accidents here in the Village, one with injuries. I saw a sign that was hit and broken. Seems to me there was no excuse for this one unless the driver was not paying attention. Also, the PBSO motorcycle units are in the Village unannounced and are checking speed with radar. PLEASE obey the Village speed limits. There's a hefty fine for speeding. Enjoy the season.

More importantly: **BE SAFE. DRIVE SAFE. STAY SAFE & SECURE!**

TRANSPORTATION

by Lori Torres



One hundred fifteen riders took advantage of Senior Day at the PBC Fair and reported that it was a great experience.

I spoke to the company supervisor and several bus drivers who told me there were no shopping cart issues -- everyone is cooperating with rules. The drivers also asked me to remind you to remain seated until the bus comes to a full stop.

I received a written complaint from a rider who witnessed passengers eating and drinking on the bus. This is not permitted -- if only for cleanliness and safety reasons.

Our new visible magnetic number signs are receiving great reviews.

The Transportation Committee is open to, and always interested in, hearing your suggestions, comments and new ideas.

This is your transportation system so join our meetings which are held on the second Tuesday every month in the clubhouse at 9:45am. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Wi-Fi Committee Makes Adjustments

By Anitra Kraus

The Wi-Fi committee has fallen a smidge behind on its tentative schedule. The Request for Proposal (RFP) was scheduled for February 1, 2013. However, at the last meeting



of the Wi-Fi committee, those in attendance asked the committee to take it to the bid committee for review before it went out. Also, we still are reviewing it among the committee members for any final tweaks. Any questions about the Wi-Fi can be sent via e-mail to UCOWiFi@gmail.com and they will be answered.

The surveys are still coming in even though we had said we were going to stop taking them on January 15th. Due to the number of surveys that are still coming in, I am continuing to add them to the database and updating the information that we have on the PowerPoint presentation slides that we have created. Below are the stats as of January 31, 2013.

WI-Fi Survey Statistics

As of January 31, 2013

Number of surveys received: 1256

1. Do you own a computer?

Yes—1180; No—76

2. Do you currently have an internet access?

Yes—978; No—249

3. What type of access?

Dial-up—60; DSL—260; Cable—623

Via Cell—1; Wireless card—5;

Satellite—1; Rocket—2; Library—1

4. How Many computers do you have?

1—781; 2—292; 3—69; 4—14; more—9

5. What do you use your computers for?

e-mail—1122;

letters—746; internet—1092;

games—532; movies—282;

music—352; attendance—1;

banking—2; bills—3; business—4;

communication—1; Facebook—4;

files—1; flyers—1; genealogy—3; job

search—1; news—2; newsletters—1;

photography—3; Powerpoint—1;

school—2; research—2; Skype—6;

work—8

6. How many hours do you spend on an average:

ranges from 1 – 20 hours; average 3.7 – 4 hours. Others answered: "various", "multiple", "too many"

7. Would you be interested in Wi-Fi?

Yes—1158; No—59; Unsure—59

C.E.R.T.

by Jackie Karlan, CERT Chairperson



Century Village is part of the Florida Department Of Health , POD and Point of Dispensing Program. We will

have on site antibiotics to dispense to residents in the event of a biological or bioterrorist episode.

Volunteers are trained to dispense medication, antidotes or vaccines to our residents. The distribution of medication is done under the supervision of a community volunteer medical professional.

On January 15, 2013, Lori Torres,

Merry Winters and I attended a Pod managers workshop. CERT is actively involved in this program. Phil Levenstein the Palm Beach County Mass Antibiotics Dispensing Coordinator gave the workshop. He reviewed many procedures including resident registration forms and anthrax treatment information.

Let us hope that Century Village never has to make use of this valuable program but as always CERT trained residents are ready to help their community.

Join us at our monthly meetings on the third Monday of each month, at 3:00pm. in the clubhouse art room.

MAINTENANCE

By Dom Guarnagia



In an attempt to reduce 'trip and fall' insurance claims that increase the association insurance premium cost, I have been perusing the Village on Saturday mornings with David Daley, MSC. ENG., a Professional Risk Control Consultant, who has been hired by Brown and Brown, our insurance agent, to cite areas where simple inexpensive additions and modifications can greatly reduce injuries and / or liability claims that affect your premium costs but not your neighboring association that has taken these suggestions and carried them to fruition, thereby eliminating the occasion for unwanted injuries and claims. Thus far we have identified a few areas of concern as follows:

- Though most of our structures have masonry exteriors, the proliferation of fire spreading from one unit to the adjacent is greatly reduced, however, very few owners have Fire Extinguishers to control small kitchen fires, etc. and resort to utilizing those provided that are available on the exterior wall for emergency use until the Fire Dept. arrives. Visual examination revealed that the enclosure that is supposed to protect the device from the elements is missing in some cases. Both providing protection from the elements and preserve the inspection tag for examination (annual inspections are required), as well as assuring their usable condition, fines may be imposed to those associations not conforming to the letter of the Law. For safety sake have those enclosures repaired.

- To prevent trips and falls any change in elevation on a walking surface should be accented with a visual reminder, i.e., a different color than the surrounding areas to identify that change. The first and last step on common areas should be painted on the edge with a 2"

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stripe of high visibility YELLOW paint. Other "steps" such as the threshold at the Laundry Room and the change in surface where the new asphalt overlay meets the concrete walkway and curbs that surround planting beds should also be properly highlighted.

- Lastly, as of this first inspection, the aluminum handrail on stairways should exist on both sides of the stairs to assist in pulling oneself up and slowing the decent going down. Whether right or left-handed, everyone should be able to use the assistance in either direction.

Future articles will deal with other identified areas of concern to prevent accidents and to keep your insurance premiums as reasonable as possible through well thought-out and inexpensive actions with the help of Association Officers.

CLUBHOUSE LIBRARY

By Dot Loewenstein, Coordinator



January was quite a busy month with so many seasonal residents arriving. The usual question is "when do we have to return this book?". For many, it is difficult to understand that our main thrust has always been "take it home with you; next season when you return, bring in something new for our library". This insures always having new titles, instead of the same things, year after year. RETURN OR REPLACE is our rule.

Those who want to be volunteers may simply fill in a form at the Administration office, across the hall. Either Marge or Noreen will be glad to help you. What is NOT known by many is that our previous VP, Anita Pearce, had purchased pins for us, indicating that we are Library Volunteers. The procedure, once accepted as a volunteer, is to visit the ticket office, hand in your CV

identification (temporarily) and wear the volunteer badge while working in our library on that day. Since we only purchased ten badges, we are asked to return them - that's why we give up our own ID first. It is rare that more than 3 volunteers would show up on the same day.

How many hours do volunteers work? Better than you believe - it is VOLUNTARY, remember? Some jump in between bus schedules, 15 minutes here and there, perhaps twice a week. It does add up, however. Then there are those who prefer doing jigsaw puzzles and before sitting down will clear off all the tables of incoming books. Each volunteer selects his or her own project each time. We especially admire the one who can identify non-fiction, affix colored dots, and shelve them at the back of the room. My preference is to be in charge of the RED labels for Fiction hardcovers only. Occasionally, someone else decides to buy their own labels (not encouraged!) and then make their own decisions about how to identify fiction when it is actually non-fiction. That is also my job, but it doesn't take long for the odd items to stand out and be moved accordingly.

Paperbacks for years have been neat, and rarely alphabetically filed by author - they just move too quickly and rarely return. But this year we have a new worker who really ENJOYS getting them in order - so please see if you can cooperate with her; she is working very hard.

As usual, we are begging for Large Print books. Some days we actually have 3 or 4 on the shelf, but they disappear within moments, and are never returned or replaced. Please? Our VP, Eva Rachesky, is trying to solve the problem of books on the table OUTSIDE of the library (no covers, poor condition, whatever) which will find their way to the garbage. Please feel free to take any of these in any condition and do not return them.

Now let's see if my headline has been fixed to state this is a Clubhouse Library, not a Library Clubhouse — shall we take bets?

INSURANCE

By Toni Salometo

This is the annual column I usually send out too late. I always forget that

even though I'm writing it at the beginning of the month, it isn't published till the end. Then, many of our seasonal residents are leaving to get home for Passover or Easter holiday.

As you leave us for another few months, please remember to do a couple of things before you leave, so that when you

get back there will be not unpleasant surprises.

1. Get someone, either a trusted friend or paid person to check on

your apartment while you are away. In spite of all the care that you take when closing up your unit, accidents happen and you need someone who is there looking out for you and your property. The summers are very hot in South Florida and it doesn't take very long for mold to grow. A little water on the walls can be an awful mess when the weather is hot and humid.

2. Make sure your friend or checker has your phone number and that of your Homeowners' insurance agent. In the case of an emergency, the sooner steps are taken to reduce the severity of the loss; the less damage will be done.

3. Advise an Association officer of your phone number and how to contact you and/or your checker. Notification is the best way to stay ahead of any problems.

Lifts have become a popular addition to many Associations in the last few years. As our population ages, what use to be a scenic upper unit has turned into a climb to Everest for many of our owners. If you'd like a list of buildings with lifts, please come into UCO and ask for the Insurance committee, we've got one available.

For those Associations looking into possibly getting one, I would recommend seeing VP Phyllis Richland and she can give you all the information to start your inquiries. We in the Insurance committee can advise you about how insurance, both property and liability would be handled. It's a great addition to any Association and a positive selling point.

Many have asked when the new policies will be in. My best guess would be late March or early April. When I find out definitely, I'll ask Dave to e-mail or blog you and we'll also place the schedule in the Reporter and Channel 63.

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LEGAL

BY MARK FRIEDMAN

Who is responsible for a "Snow Bird's" unit?

Any number of conditions could occur in a unit owner's absence which would not be immediately observable to the property manager or the board of directors from the exterior of the unit. Examples include a roof leak, rusting and leaking water heaters, infestation of rodents or insects, electrical problems, major appliance malfunctions, pipes from any washing or plumbing fixtures that erode and flood the unit, backups in the sewer system or break-ins or vandalism from criminals. It is not the Association's responsibility to monitor the interior of an individual unit owner's condominium unit. It is the unit owner's responsibility to report these issues as soon as they occur. However, very often, when there is an issue, the unit owner accuses the Board or the manager of having failed in some unspecified duty. The Division of Florida Condominiums, Time Shares and Mobile Homes, has held that where an owner does not reside in the unit, it is incumbent on the owner to routinely and periodically examine and inspect the unit to ensure the absence of leaks and conditions that would otherwise lead to damage to the building and its occupants, in recognition of the fact that where multiple owners occupy a single building, a problem that develops in one unit may well affect other units and the common element components of the building. Periodic inspections by either the unit's owner, a "house" sitter or other individual is necessary to prevent a small problem from becoming a major problem over time. Once one of these conditions has been discovered then the unit owner should immediately report it to the board or property manager, so that the proper steps can be taken to remedy the situation if caused by a problem in the common elements; such as a roof leak.

Can a non-owner be on the Board?

The answer to this question depends on your governing documents. Section 718.112, Florida Statutes, provides, that "any unit owner or other eligible person desiring to be a candidate for the board must give written notice of his or her intent to be a candidate to the association at least 40 days before a scheduled election." There is no specific requirement in the Condominium Act for unit ownership in order to be on the Board. If this qualification exists it is most often found in either the association's articles of incorporation or bylaws. If the governing documents are silent, then unit ownership is not a required for board membership. Association's who wish to change this requirement should consult with their community association attorney about amending the articles of incorporation and bylaws. Such an amendment can require that all board members be unit owners. Another possible twist, which is helpful in smaller condominiums with few units, is to permit the unit owner and the spouse of a unit owner to become a board member; thereby increasing the pool of potential candidates to spouses who might not be on listed on the deed to the Unit.

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

Will Wood Blocks Under My Tires Really Eliminate Tire Rot?

BY DOM GUARNAGIA

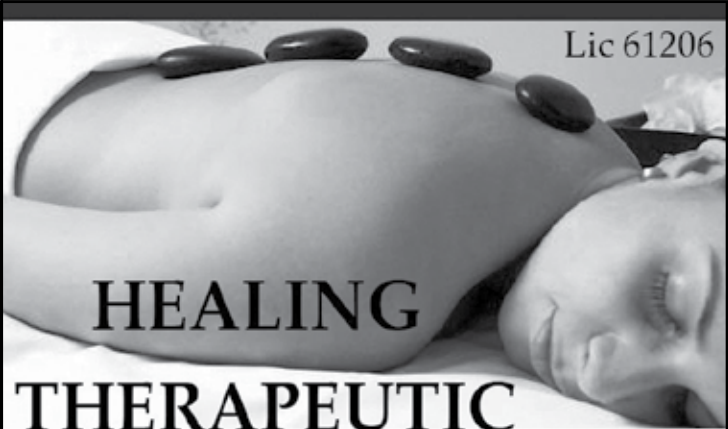
As you drive past various parking areas throughout the Village, it's hard to miss the many vehicles parked on wooden blocks to prevent early deterioration of their tires (tire rot) from the summer heat. Heat is only one factor in the process of cracking and drying out of rubber and neoprene (the material from which automobile window seals, wiper blades, hoses, etc. are made). The proper solution to protecting tires from drying out is to minimize exposure to UV Radiation that attacks the tires.

Many newer car covers, have as an accessory, four (4) shrouds that can be draped over the tires and secured, thereby reducing the effects of the sun's rays from attacking the rubber. Whether you choose to cover your entire vehicle or merely cover the tires is your

option. Eliminating contact with a petroleum product, asphalt paving, can be accomplished with parking atop different materials that isolate the contact of rubber with asphalt. Wood seems to be the material of choice, however the thickness is not critical. Plywood is as effective as framing lumber. The entire width of the tread must rest on the wood.

Applying a tire conditioner such as Black Diamond Tire Gel, not to be confused with a tire gloss such as Armor All Tire Polish, can greatly reduce the effects of UV radiation helping to slow down the breakdown of rubber tires. In conclusion, eliminating contact with the asphalt while avoiding exposure of the sidewall to UV rays, with a shroud, is the proper solution to retarding tire rot.

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Anne Gannon

ANNE GANNON

Constitutional Tax Collector

March is the last month to pay 2012 property taxes. Payments must be received by Monday, April 1. The deadline, normally March 31, is extended because the 31st falls on a Sunday. On April 2 delinquent taxes begin to accrue 3-percent interest.

You won't want to wait until the last minute. Our offices are very busy at the end of the month. All service locations are open Monday - Friday, 8:15 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Or pay online attaxcollectorpbc.com.

SENIOR DISCOUNT ON AUTO INSURANCE

If you are 55 or older and complete a 6-hour safety course, you qualify for a state-mandated discount on your auto insurance of 5 to 10 percent. AAA, AARP and the Safety Council offer online and instructional classes for a small fee. Contact any of these agencies for information.

STOP TEXTING & DRIVING

We issued over 165,000 REAL ID drivers licenses in 2012. However, having a driver license doesn't make someone a safe driver. Mobile phones and the desire to always be "connected" has increased driver distractions. And these distracted drivers are a serious hazard on our roads.

Palm Beach County reports 24 more fatal wrecks in 2012 over 2011 according to the Florida Highway Patrol. Texting while driving has been shown to increase crash risks by 23 times. Other statistical sources show texting as the cause for 43 percent of fatal wrecks in Florida. A recent Pew Research Center survey reveals one in four adults admit to texting and driving, the same percentage as teenagers.

Did you know that:

- Five seconds is the minimal amount of time a person's attention is diverted while texting and driving. At 55 mph, that equals driving the length of a football field blindfolded. (NHTSA, 2012)
- Florida is one of only five states without some sort of ban on texting while driving.

Clearly the problem of distracted driving is on the rise. That will not change until Florida legislators pass laws making it illegal to text while driving. However, it's also important for drivers to take

personal responsibility and not text while operating a vehicle. Our lives depend on it.

JOIN ME FOR THE 2013 FLORIDA BRAIN CANCER 5K

I am honored to be selected Honorary Race Chair of the 2013 Florida Brain Cancer 5K. This disease is close to my heart. Several years ago I lost my husband Jim to a brain tumor.

Please join me on April 7 at John Prince Park in Lake Worth starting at 7:30 a.m. The 5K is open to runners and walkers of all fitness levels. The event raises funds and awareness for brain cancer research.

- This year, an estimated 66,290 new primary brain tumor diagnoses will be made in the U.S., 24,300 malignant and 41,980 nonmalignant.
- An estimated 13,700 deaths are expected to occur this year due to brain tumors.

For more information visit www.fbc5k.org.

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To everyone celebrating Passover or Easter, I wish you a happy holiday.



Ric Bradshaw

Ric Bradshaw
Palm Beach County Sheriff

Drug abuse is a serious problem in our community. Many of us know a family member, friend or neighbor who has struggled with addiction. Some of us have even known people who have died of drug overdoses.

At the Sheriff's Office, we are helping Palm Beach County's most troubled drug addicts kick their habits - hopefully forever. Our Another Way program offers intensive drug education to inmates who are held in our county detention system. It's a highly structured substance abuse and prevention program intended to help inmates begin the process of rebuilding their lives after years of living with drugs.

Unfortunately, many drug abusers

will do anything to secure their next high, including committing crime against their neighbors, friends and loved ones. Many have no conscious, and they don't remember doing anything wrong. Unless they get help, addicts will continue to steal, hurt and endanger the people around them and revolve in and out of our criminal justice system at taxpayers' expense.

That's why my staff started Another Way in 2011. It helps addicts who are ready to end their crime spree, face their addictions, and agree to live without using drugs. The program isn't for everyone. Only inmates who show a willingness to want to change are accepted. As a requirement for getting into the program, inmates must admit to having a substance abuse addiction. They have to volunteer for the program. They also have to sign an agreement to commit to changing their lives.

We have needed a program like this for a while. At our detention centers, we often see the same people booked in and out for the same types of crime, a pattern that continues for years. Many of these inmates are drug addicts. Through our Another Way program, my staff has found a way to finally help them.

Another Way is based in our West Detention Center near Belle Glade. It's a 60-day program consisting of a rigorous evidence-based curriculum. There are morning and afternoon classes, as well as lectures, discussions and other meetings throughout the day focusing on building the foundations of recovery. These inmates live with the program's virtues day and night.

We have top local recovery experts who work with the inmates to change their thinking and behavior. More than 350 inmates have been through the program so far.

Many of the inmates who have completed Another Way have told my staff: "This is the first thing in my life that I have completed." When they walked out of our jail system, they had the tools to end their drug abuse. They were set to become productive citizens and not be burdens to our community again.



Mark Pafford

Mark Pafford

House Representative

To spur community redevelopment and growth management throughout Florida, Rep. Pafford

has filed legislation that gives local governments a tool to revitalize distressed urban areas and leverage existing funds for community programs.

House Bill 89 re-establishes the Urban Infill and Redevelopment Assistance Grant Program that will allow a local government to allocate grant money to special districts, including community development agencies and nonprofit community development agencies. A similar job creation program had previously been established in Florida but was recently repealed. The prior program resulted in the construction of dozens of new homes, funds to provide gap financing assistance to low and moderate income home buyers, and streetscaping and beautification programs.

Rep. Pafford has also introduced House Bill 259, Families First. The "Families First" bill would

allow for couples in Florida to register for domestic partnerships and receive legal protections for their family including hospital visitation rights and the ability to make healthcare decisions for a partner.

Domestic partnerships can benefit couples that have formed long-term, mutually supportive

relationships, and in some cases, the partnerships have benefits for the children of these couples.



Sheryl Steckler

Sheryl G. Steckler

Inspector General,
Palm Beach County

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To sign up for training, contact the Office of Inspector General at: inspector@pbcgov.org or call our office at 561-233-2350. Visit our website at: www.pbcgov.org/OIG



Sharon Bock
Palm Beach County Clerk & Comptroller

Did you know that identity theft is the fifth-largest crime in the United States? In Palm Beach County

alone, more than 35,000 people had their identities stolen last year. And government records are the go-to place for I.D. thieves to hunt for your personal information.

That's why I'm committed to doing my part to ensure your private information doesn't become public. The Clerk & Comptroller's office uses state-of-the-art technology to remove private information, such as Social Security and bank account numbers, from more than 5 million documents each year.

But ensuring public records are scrubbed of private data is only one step to guarding against identity theft. That's why, as your Clerk, I urge you to be proactive about protecting your privacy in our public records.

Our online Court Records and Official Records searches are two excellent ways to see what information is publicly available about you. Official Records such as mortgages, deeds and marriage licenses can be viewed for free online, or you can visit any of our courthouse locations to review documents.

Our Public Records Privacy page on our website, www.mypalmbeachclerk.com, details the type of information that must be redacted from court and official

records. If you find information such as your Social Security or credit card numbers on any documents, you should submit a request to have the information removed. You can find those request forms on our website.

Finally, our Identity Theft Resources page, which you can also find on our website, is an excellent resource that includes tips for preventing identity theft, who to contact if you are a victim, and other useful information.

I am focused on educating the public and providing you with the information you need to protect yourself. If you'd like me or someone from my office to speak to your organization about fraud, identity theft or other topics, please call 561-355-2468.

Ted Deutch
U.S. Congressman

I have long argued that Washington's fixation over the long-term budget deficit and neglect for our ongoing jobs crisis is endangering our economic recovery. As you may be aware, President Obama has already signed into law \$1.4 trillion in spending cuts and raised over \$600 billion in new revenue by allowing some tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans to expire.



Yet scheduled to begin on March is sequestration - an additional \$1.2 trillion in spending cuts mandated to take place if Congress fails to adopt a balanced, bipartisan plan for deficit reduction.

Economists from across the political spectrum agree that sequestration's cuts-only approach to deficit reduction could force our economy back into recession. The cuts mandated by sequestration will mean fewer jobs in every area of our economy - from food inspection and homeland security to public education and scientific research. According to the Economic Policy Institute, the first \$85 billion round of spending cuts slated for March would eliminate nearly 690,000 jobs by the end of 2013.

We must begin to view our deficit problem as a jobs problem. As the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office confirms in a recent report,

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Kent C	2 BR/1.5 BA Extraordinary wide lakeview! Ceramic tile fls. - grnd. fl. location - park at your door. \$45,000
Greenbrier B	2 BR/2 BA Desirable corner unit. Short Sale. Make an offer. Pvt. Greenbrier community pool. \$45,000
Kent K	2 BR/1.5 BA Stunning new custom kitch. tile fls open fl. plan from BR to enclsd. Florida room. BAs are all new. Rentable bldg., roof 5 years..... \$44,900
Sheffield B	2 BR/1.5 BA 2nd fl. apt. unfurn. w/fantastic view of canal from screened patio rescreened in 2012. Painted 11/2011..... \$42,900
Dover A	1 BR/1.5 BA Beautiful waterview w/oversized patio. Carpet thru-out. Short walk to clubhouse. Updated BAs..... \$39,900
Sheffield O	1 BR/1 BA Beautifully upgraded condo w/ exquisite Limestone flrs. thru-out & upgraded kitch. w/cherry cabinets, SS appliances/Granite counters. \$39,500
Somerset G	2 BR/1.5 BA Corner condo w/gorgeous lakeview. Lift. Convenient to pool & tennis \$39,000
Dover C	2 BR/1.5 BA 2nd Fl., Gorgeous lakeview unit, Step in ceramic shower, updated BA & powder room. Carpet thru-out. Furn. or unfurn. \$38,500
Dorchester H	2 BR/1.5 BA 1st Fl. outside corner, central air & heat. Beautifully situated w/waterview from patio \$38,000
Chatham T	2 BR/1.5 BA 2nd Fl. outside corner w/lift. \$38,000
Wellington A	2 BR/2 BA \$36,900

Hastings C	2 BR/1.5 BA Great Location. Across from the health club w/great pool & much parking... \$36,000
Cambridge B	1 BR/1 BA \$35,000
Berkshire H	2 BR/1.5 BA Washer & dryer in unit, 1st fl., central air near main gate. \$34,900
Dover C	1 BR/1.5 BA Best view in the Village! Wide waterview w/frequent sailboat races. \$34,000
Chatham F	2 BR/1.5 BA \$33,500
Dover C	1 BR/1.5 BA Magnificent waterview from the patio, convenient to clubhouse & Walgreen's... \$32,900
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sequestration's massive cuts will fail to reduce the deficit in the long-term because they will subdue growth and shrink our economy in the short-term. I am committed to replacing sequestration with a responsible plan that ends giveaways to special interests, closes offshore tax havens, and creates a tax code that ensures businesses of all sizes compete on a level playing field. At the same time, we must create jobs by initiating high-impact infrastructure projects, expanding support for cutting-edge medical research, and pursuing other investments proven to boost economic growth.

The decisions made in the coming weeks about our budget are of great consequence to Florida's economy. I will continue to argue for a balanced approach to deficit reduction that protects hundreds of thousands of jobs and puts all of America's families first.

Paulette Burdick
County Commissioner

At the February UCO meeting, I was pleased to distribute the 2013 Palm Beach County's Guide to Services. I am sure if you check with the UCO



Paulette Burdick

delegates, they will tell you that this small booklet provides a wealth of information. In addition to information about Palm Beach County, the Guide includes information about libraries, natural areas, parks and recreational facilities. In addition to the contact information for Palm Beach County, it provides information on a wide variety of non-profit, state and Federal services and organizations.

I will bring more Guides to the March UCO meeting. If you would like a copy of the 2013 Guide to Services sooner than that, please contact me and I will make sure you get one. They are also available on the county's website at: www.pbcgov.com/publicaffairs/publications/pdf/pa/guide_services.pdf

Now is the height of the South Florida season. In addition to the cooler weather and the return of the snowbirds, our area is also visited by con artists out to make money by cheating or defrauding our residents. Below is a short list of common sense ways to protect yourself from con artists:

- It's not always easy to spot con artists. They are smart, aggressive and persuasive. Con artists invade our homes through the telephone, the Internet and the mail. Many con artists are bold enough to advertise in well-known newspapers and some even come to your door.
- Never give a caller your credit card, phone card, social security or bank account number over the phone. It is ILLEGAL for telemarketers to ask for these numbers to verify a prize or gift.
- Beware of 900 numbers. Telephone calls to many of these numbers result in a charge of \$50.00 or more.
- Fraudulent charities often use names that sound like

reputable, well-known organizations. Always ask for a financial report BEFORE you donate. A reputable charity will always provide one.

- Be suspicious of health care products that promise a quick and dramatic cure. Quackery can delay an ill person from getting proven medical treatment.
- Beware of home repair offers at an extremely low price. Con artists who make these offers may just do part of the work, use shoddy materials and untrained workers, or simply take your money and never return.
- Use common sense in dealing with auto repairs. Get a written estimate of the work to be done to your car, read the estimate carefully and NEVER give the mechanic a blank check to "fix everything."

Please remember, I am here to help if you need my assistance. I, or someone from my office attends every monthly UCO meeting. You may also call to schedule an appointment. If you would like to speak with me personally, want a speaker for a group or just want to be well informed about important issues facing Palm Beach County, please send me an E-mail to pburdick@pbcgov.org or call 355-2202.

interests both in Washington and in the district.

To that end, my first act of Congress was to introduce an amendment to a Republican measure that would protect the earned benefits of our seniors, veterans, and troops from cuts to their benefits in the budget. While I was disappointed that my amendment was not adopted, I will continue to work to protect your benefits from devastating cuts.

I also held an event at the end of January right here at Congregation Anshei Sholom to celebrate the anniversary of the first Social Security check being issued. We took this opportunity to celebrate the success of this important program, which is clear by its numbers. Social Security provides benefits to over 54 million Americans. That's 1 out of 6 receiving benefits they have earned. Although there are 34.5 million seniors who benefit from the program, it also provides benefits for 8 million persons with disabilities, 4.5 million widows, 2.5 million spouses, and 4.5 million children. The benefits provided by Social Security total over \$700 billion, around five percent of our entire gross domestic product. Most importantly, Social Security works. It is the most effective anti-poverty program in the country, lifting 21 million people out of poverty in the next year alone. Not only does it work, but it is not a free hand out. You have to work to get Social Security, paying into the system your whole life, making it an earned benefit. My goal is strengthening this pillar of America's middle class for future generations, and I am committed to working to that end in Congress.

The 113th Congress has many other pressing issues it will soon be debating such as budget cuts, funding the government, paying our bills, and securing our country's long-term fiscal health. Rest assured that I will be your voice during these discussions and will keep you updated on these matters and how the decisions made by Congress will affect you.

I look forward to hearing from you and working with you. Please do not hesitate to contact me or my staff at my Palm Beach County office (561-253-8830) or D.C. office (202-225-3026) if we can ever be of any assistance.



Patrick E. Murphy

Patrick E. Murphy
Congressman,
Florida's 18th District

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to those of you whom I have yet to meet. As your new Representative in Congress, I think it is of the utmost importance to have ongoing communication with all residents of the district so I can best serve you in Washington. As part of that effort, I will be providing you with monthly updates to make sure you know what my staff and I are doing to represent your



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May you see your children's children.
May you be poor in misfortune,
Rich in blessings,
May you know nothing but happiness
From this day forward.

May the road rise to meet you
May the wind be always at your back
May the warm rays of sun fall upon your home
And may the hand of a friend always be near.

May green be the grass you walk on,
May blue be the skies above you,
May pure be the joys that surround you,
May true be the hearts that love you.

IRISH SODA BREAD

Original recipe makes one 1-1/2 pound loaf

- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 4 tablespoons white sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1/4 cup buttermilk

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C). Lightly grease a large baking sheet.
2. In a large bowl, mix together flour, sugar, baking soda, baking powder, salt and margarine. Stir in 1 cup of buttermilk and egg. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface and knead slightly. Form dough into a round and place on prepared baking sheet. In a small bowl, combine melted butter with 1/4 cup buttermilk; brush loaf with this mixture. Use a sharp knife to cut an 'X' into the top of the loaf.
3. Bake in preheated oven for 45 to 50 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into the center of the loaf comes out clean, about 30 to 50 minutes. You may continue to brush the loaf with the butter mixture while it bakes.



Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

The name Hoot Evers caught my fancy as a youngster growing up in Detroit and I adopted the Tigers' left fielder as my favorite player in 1950. 1950 was the year I started following baseball and the year I saw my first game. It was a memorable July afternoon for me as I sat in the lower left field stands right behind where my hero was stationed. Evers hit his 14th home run that day and ended the 1950 season with 21 homers, a .323 batting average and 103 runs-batted-in. Evers was one of baseball's best outfielders and topped .300 for three consecutive seasons.

In 1951 the 30-year-old Evers dropped 99 points to .224 and only hit 11 home runs. My little buddies reminded me of Evers' slump at every opportunity and I was a very unhappy camper. But the saddest day of my young life took place on June 3, 1952, as Evers was traded to Boston. I was devastated but Evers got to fill the left field slot vacated by the great Ted Williams who was a pilot in the Korean War. Evers upped his totals to .264 with 14 homers in '52 and was still with Boston in 1953.

During the summer of '53, I convinced my mother to let me bus to the ballpark for an afternoon game between Boston and Detroit. I was determined to ask my hero for an autograph after the game and loitered near the exit by the visitor's clubhouse. I was in luck as Evers was one of the first players out and

was leaning against a wall waiting for teammates before boarding the bus back to the hotel. I mustered the courage to go over to the tall, slim, blond outfielder who looked like actors Troy Donohue and Tab Hunter.

"May I have your autograph?" I heard myself ask.

"Beat it kid," my hero said gruffly.

"But you're my favorite player," I said weakly.

"That's what they all say," said Evers. "Now beat it."

I followed orders.

Fast forward 20 years to 1973 and I was working in a civil service position in downtown Detroit. A radio sports show aired weekly and I called the host off the air to give a more detailed answer to a trivia question. Before we hung up, I asked who his guest would be next week.

"Hoot Evers," he replied. "He's the director of minor leagues for the Tigers and not many people remember that he played for the Tigers."

"Evers," I exclaimed. "He was my all-time favorite player."

"Why don't you come down and introduce him on the air," he suggested. "It would be a nice touch to have a fan introduce his hero."

I accepted and it led me to the baseball field. *Continued next month.*

CV snowbird Irwin Cohen may be reached in his dugout at irdav@sbcglobal.net



There are approximately 60 volunteer ushers who staff UCO shows and movies.

How May I Help You?

BY DOLORES CARUSO

Many ask ... Why do we need so many ushers when we attend a show or a movie? Think about it for a moment. How many of us go in and really know where our seats are located ... mainly for the shows, not the movies as they are first-come, first-served. Me ... I can never see the numbers or letters on the rows and that's where these volunteers enter the picture.

I spoke with Ron Massa who is the head of the Usher Corps. He gave me a complete rundown of the group. Ron has two assistant coordinators -- one handles interviewing ushers and one handles the coordination of usher assignments. These are big jobs as there are approximately 60 volunteers to organize into groups that are headed by eight captains and six assistant-captains.

Not all 60 ushers work each show. The number of tickets sold for performances determines the number of ushers needed. There can be up to 17 volunteers scheduled for the larger shows, each having a specific job to do from checking tickets to showing guests where their seats are located. Those who arrive in wheelchairs or walkers are admitted into the theater five minutes earlier to allow them being seated before the main doors are opened.

Now to the dances and movies ... there are four ushers who coordinate and help out here with the exception of special dances such as New Year's

and Sweetheart Ball when there are six assigned to help out. As for movies, there are four ushers at all times ... two at the front door and two in the theater to help seating.

How do they chose who works when? There is an alphabetical listing of all volunteers and Ron goes down the list. If someone cannot work on a certain date (some go on vacation, some may be ill), he then calls the next person on this listing. There is no playing favoritism when assigning.

Security is no problem at any time. If anyone needs to see him, Ron is always in the theater in the same assigned seat for all shows and movies. Ron praises his usher volunteers and thanks Eva Rachesky for all her cooperation and kind words of encouragement to each and every usher. But remember, there is always an opening here for anyone who would like to help out and volunteer to join this organized and efficient group. You can contact Ron at the UCO office and speak with him. He's always looking for people who can "man their flashlights and show the way".

(Editor's Note: I recently attended a very popular show with almost 1,000 patrons, with handicapped well in attendance, and was so impressed by the efficient, pleasant and well-organized ushers that helped everyone.)

Increase Your Knowledge of Languages & Law

BY BETTIE LEE BLECKMAN

One of our residents, a retired Attorney as well as an appointed Federal Administrative Judge Adjudicator, conducts weekly classes at Vitas Community Center (located adjacent to the Medical Center, phone # 561-683-5012 for days and hours) in Basic Law. This is a free program open to all.

In addition, his love of the Spanish language, although he is not of that persuasion, has as well prompted him to offer instruction in "Elementary Spanish Conversation". He is well-versed in Spanish having studied at Hofstra University NY, receiving his Law Degree from the University of Miami, continuing on to an MBA in International Law and a Master of Science in Computer

Technology.

A native New Yorker from Lynbrook, Long Island, he was a Navy Veteran assigned to a submarine fleet during the Korean Conflict. The proud father of four (Pharmacist, Lawyer, Teacher and Radiologist, MD), he once more invites you to join him. His name is Marvin Lessne, or better known as "Les" Lessne.

Another resident, Guliano Anelli, offers a beginner's class in basic Italian.

This takes place in our clubhouse on Monday mornings -- registration & fees apply.

We will continue in future editions to bring you brief bio's of other instructors in Ceramics, Stained Glass, Art, etc.

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Are you a teacher or former teacher? Did you have a favorite teacher? Surely we all remember one teacher or student in our life that made such a difference to us. Send us your stories and photos of your memories as a teacher or student days. We will be doing some features in our May paper. Teacher appreciation week is May 7-11. But remember we need your ideas early before April 7, 2013. All copies should be sent to: ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com.

National Nurse's Day

National Nurse's Day is May 6th, 2013 and is celebrated until May 12th....if you were a nurse or know a nurse who would share a special experience for our May issue, please contact us or send your story to ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com by April 7th.



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Dr. Legaspi trained at Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. He is Board Certified in Internal Medicine and is an active member of the American College of Physicians. He has a proud reputation for taking his time with each patient. He also has experience being part of a team providing treatment to end stage renal failure patients. He has major interest in controlling diabetes, hypertension and cholesterol. He also wrote a case study about cryptogenic stroke. Dr. Legaspi moved to Florida 7 years ago with his wife and son where they enjoy an active and healthy lifestyle through outdoor sports.



Sheeba Marian, ARNP, FNP-BC
Sheeba Marian is a board certified Family Nurse Practitioner who has over 12yrs of experience in the health care .She received her Bachelor's of Science in Nursing and graduated with a MSN-Family Nurse practitioner from Florida Atlantic University. Sheeba is well versed in caring for both acute and chronic health needs of our local patients. She has several years of experience in primary care and women's health. She also has experience working as a clinical instructor. Sheeba is a firm advocate for disease prevention through maintenance of an active lifestyle. Her professional approach often applies equally well to her active family life, which includes her spouse and two children.



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Preventing Falls Among Older Adults

By Dr. Ron Peterson, PT, PhD, DPT, GCS
Therese Sears Hanson, SPTA

The elderly adults are at increased risk for falls and falls-related injuries. The implementation of a prevention program is important for ensuring safety. Systematically assessing the risk for falls and implementing appropriate fall prevention interventions can reduce the number of falls in the elderly.

“In May 2010, my eldest brother called me from Chicago to let me know that my 81-year old mother had fallen in her apartment - again. Fortunately, mother only had a few bruises, not the broken hip I had fearfully envisioned. “Do you know what happened?”

I asked my brother. “Did she slip on something in the kitchen? Reach for something overhead and lose her balance? Trip over a stray slipper in the bedroom? Have a glass of Chardonnay and got dizzy?” “I’m not sure but I’ll get back to you,” my

brother replied.”

Preventing Falls in the Elderly

Falls pose a serious risk for the elderly, and this risk increases with age. Falls can cause serious injuries and even accidental death, and for older people, prevention of falls is very important if they are to avoid the pain, suffering, loss of function and the financial implications of hospitalization and rehabilitation. Any type of prevention program requires several different approaches to deal with the unique factors which may cause falls in the elderly population

What is Fall Prevention?

The term “Fall Prevention” refers to a collection of strategies which have proved to be successful in reducing the incidence of falls in a segment of the population.

Fall prevention is not necessarily

the topic of choice in the aging population, but it is very important to consider. As we get older, our bodies change. Suddenly, we find that things we were able to do last year are suddenly very difficult – or impossible – to do. It is important to keep abreast of your body’s health, physical changes and level of personal fitness. It is also vital for older persons to learn about the risk factors that contribute to the incidence of falls, and how many episodes of falls could have been prevented.

Unfortunately, a large percentage of older adults lack knowledge about risk factors and how to prevent them. They are therefore vulnerable and more likely to fall. Falling is not a normal part of the aging process, and with some knowledge of risk factors, senior citizens can play a pivotal part in avoiding falls. Implementing a falls prevention program has proven to be successful in reducing falls in elderly persons. It is common knowledge

that fall prevention is crucial for this vulnerable population.

Significance of the Problem

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), one out of three adults age 65 and older suffers a fall each year. Many people who fall, even if they are not injured, develop a fear of falling with consequent loss of confidence in their ability to walk safely. This fear may cause them to limit their activities, which can lead to reduced mobility and loss of physical fitness which, in turn, increases their actual risk of falling.

Major problems associated with falls include injuries (sprains, concussions, bruises and fractures), reduced mobility, depression, risk of admission to an aged care institution, and of course, fear of falling, which is ranked as the #1 problem among elderly people.

A fall is defined as a sudden, unintentional change in position, which results in an individual either hitting the ground or another object below his or her starting point (George, 2000). According to the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ, 2009), falls are the leading cause of fatal and non-fatal injuries among Americans aged 65 and older.

What Influences this Issue?

The elderly are at risk of falling for a variety of reasons. Predisposing factors include unsteady gait, balance problems, weak muscles, poor vision, medications, polypharmacy and dementia. In addition, other factors such as poor lighting, loose rugs, poorly fitting shoes, floor clutter, and beds or toilets without handrails, also may cause falls (Jenson, Lundin-Olsson, Nyberg & Gustafson, 2002). Furthermore, co-morbidities such as low blood pressure, stroke, Parkinson’s disease, arthritis, Meniere’s disease (affecting the middle ear and causing vertigo), poorly controlled diabetes, poorly controlled epilepsy, brain disorders and thyroid problem increase the elderly client’s risk for falls.

Dr. Ron Peterson is Professor and Program Director of the Physical Therapist Assisting program at South University in Royal Palm Beach. He is a Doctor of Physical Therapy, a Board Certified Geriatric Clinical Specialist, Certified Manual Therapist, Certified Neuro-Developmental Therapist for Adult Hemiplegia, and holds several other certifications. He was recently selected to receive the Jeffrey Englander Lifetime Achievement Award, endorsed by the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine, the Brain Injury Association of America, and the International Brain Injury Association. He is Owner and CEO of Peterson Rehabilitation, located opposite Century Village.

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302	WELLINGTON A	2/2	PENDING	\$43,000	126	DOVER B	1/1½	PENDING	\$25,000
223	WELLINGTON g	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$54,000	47	SOMERSET C	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$70,000

2012 Sales & Rentals

103	WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$41,250	140	WELLILNGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$106,000
275	CHATHAM N	1/1½	SOLD	\$13,500	342	CHATHAM Q	1/1½	SOLD	\$24,000
322	DOVER B	2/1½	SOLD	\$48,000	147	CANTERBURY	1/1½	SOLD	\$10,000
122	SOMERSET G	1/1½	SOLD	\$14,300	272	SHEFFIELD L	1/1	RENTED	\$3000/mo.
101	WELLINGTON F	2/2	SOLD	\$60,000	253	COVENTRY K		RENTED	\$5000/mo.
321	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$41,750	45	SOMERSET C	2/2	SOLD	\$68,900
372	WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$46,000	116	SOMERSET F	2/2	SOLD	\$30,000
386	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$52,500	106	OXFORD 500	1/1½	SOLD	\$28,000
138	KENT I	1/1½	RENTED	\$600/mo.	187	NORTHAMPTON J	1/1	RENTED	\$600/mo.
301	DOVER A	2/1½	SOLD	\$48,000	126	WALTHAM F	1/1	RENTED	\$600/mo.
132	PLYMOUTH Q	2/2 Villa	SOLD	\$63,000	125	DOVER B	1/1½	SOLD	\$29,900
34	ANDOVER B	1/1	SOLD	\$12,000	210	WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$46,000
414	WINDSOR R	1/1½	SOLD	\$12,500	124	COVENTRY F	2/1½	SOLD	\$35,000
341	NORWICH O	1/1½	SOLD	\$16,900	211	GREENBRIER C	1/1½	SOLD	\$7,500
135	SUSSEX G	1/1	SOLD	\$17,500	250	SUSSEX M	1/1½	SOLD	\$22,000
145	WELLINGTON H	2/2	SOLD	\$85,000	419	CHATHAM U	1/1½	SOLD	\$18,000
127	HASTINGS H	2/1½	SOLD	\$34,500	351	NORWICH O	2/1½	SOLD	\$15,000
287	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$46,500	147	WINDSOR G	1/1½	SOLD	\$10,500
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November-April

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Weight Training 9:25-10 a.m.	Aerobics With Weights 9:20-9:45 a.m.	Weight Training 9:25-10 a.m.	Aerobics With Weights 9:20-9:45 a.m.	Weight Training 9:25-10 a.m.
Water Aerobics (Hastings Pool) 10-11 a.m. Free Class by Arlene	Pilates 9:45-10:15 a.m.	Hatha Yoga 10-11:45 a.m.	Pilates 9:45-10 a.m.	Water Aerobics (Hastings Pool) 10-11 a.m. Free Class by Arlene
	Aqua Aerobics Exercise 10:15-11 a.m.		Tai-Chi / Pd. Class w/ Jerry Ziffer 10-11 a.m.	Hatha Yoga 10-11:45 a.m.
			Aqua Aerobics 10:15-11 a.m.	
Lunch Noon-1 p.m.	Lunch Noon-1 p.m.	Lunch Noon-1 p.m.	Lunch Noon-1 p.m.	Lunch Noon-1 p.m.
	Consultation 1:30-2 p.m.		Consultation 1:30-2 p.m.	
Sit Fit Yoga 2-3:30 p.m.	Healthy Breathing (Yoga Touch) 2-3:30 p.m.	Sit Fit Yoga 2-3 p.m.	Healthy Breathing (Yoga Touch) 2-3:30 p.m.	
Zumba Pd. Class w/Larissa Dombawela 4-4:45 a.m.				

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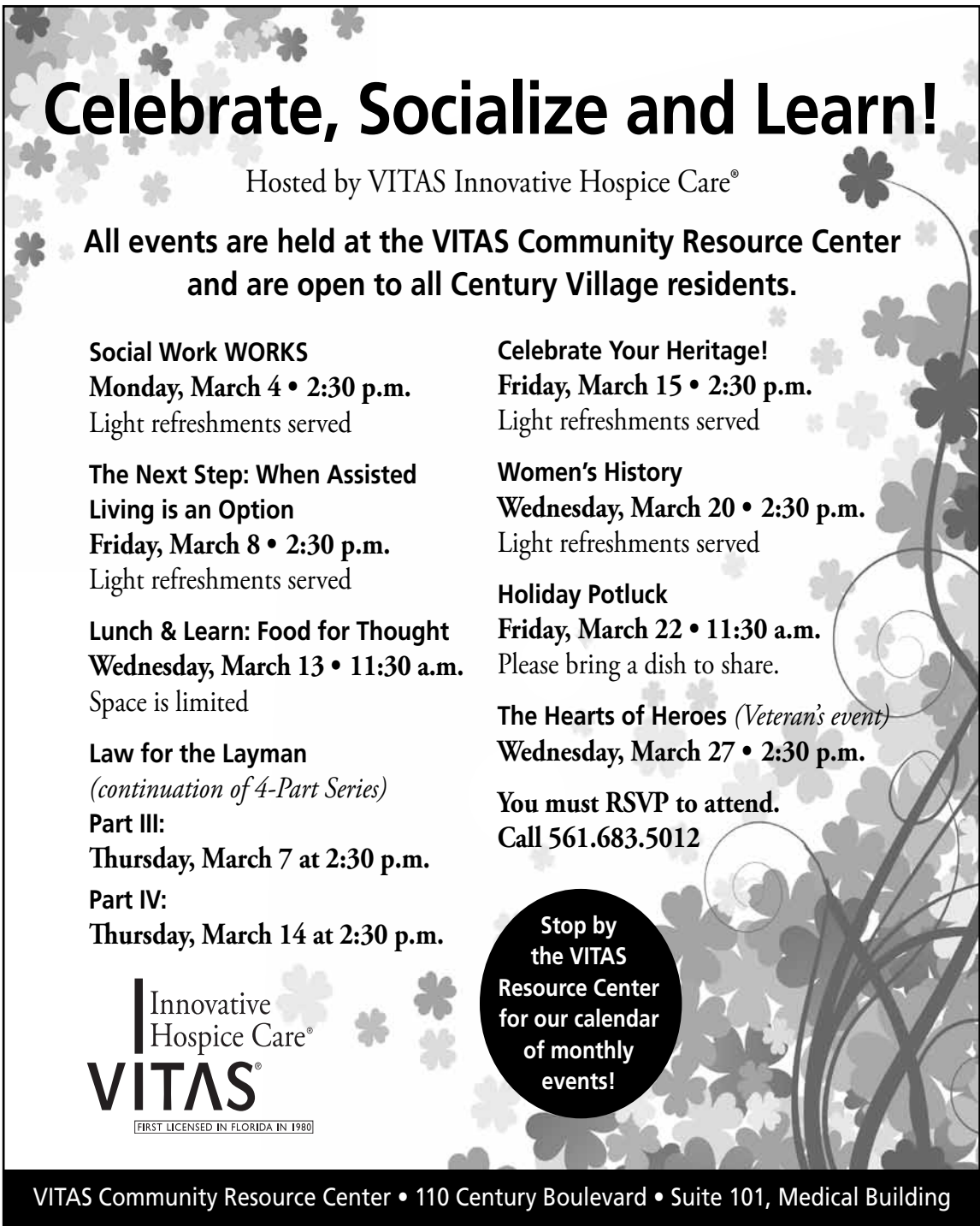
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Wellington H - 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath., New kitchen, Central A/C, Great 3rd Floor view, Screen porch over pond, Elevator, Close to pool, Furnished or unfurnished. \$58,000.00. Negotiable. Call Cheryl @ 517-615-1466.

FOR RENT

Golf's Edge - 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Completely refurbished, Newly painted, New kitchen appliances and cabinets, upstairs unit. Please call 561-687-2260.

Hastings A - 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath., 2 nd. Floor. Unfurnished apartment overlooking lagoon. Annual rental \$650.00. Very close to Hastings Fitness Center and Synagogue. If interested please call Robbie @ 215-593-7314.

Kingswood D - 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Ground floor, Decorator's, Wonderful neighbors, Rooms-to-go sleep sofa, Appliances, Enclosed patio, Walk to bus, clubhouse & Synagogue. Available May 1st. Please call 561-512-9420.

Northampton -,1 Bedroom, 1 Bath., 1st Floor. Call 561-685-7655.

Stratford K - 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Ground Floor, Unfurnished, Central A/C, \$750.00. Monthly Rental water included . Please call Gloria @ 416-227-1317.

Sussex A - 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath., 1st Floor, Furnished, Garden View. Please call Maryann 401-263-8614 or 561-371-3286.

Waltham D - 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath., Ground Floor, Annual Rental \$600.00 monthly or Seasonal Rental \$1,100.00 monthly. Call 201-774-1915.

Waltham D - 1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath., Ground floor, Walk in shower Great location, Walk to main clubhouse. Enclosed patio. Yearly Rental \$550.00 monthly, Seasonal \$1,000.00 monthly. To view call 561-536-8488.

Waltham D - 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath., Corner Unit, Central A/C, Completely furnished. Monthly rental \$700.00. Seasonal Rental \$1,200.00. Close to Synagogue and Haverhill Gate. Call 561-295-0522 or 347-539-1332 .

FOR SALE OR RENTAL

Canterbury C - 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Ground floor, Inside apartment. Everything new. A/C unit in Living Room, Monthly \$450.00. Sale \$20,000.00. Call Rosie Erdos @ 561-727-5507.

Greenbrier C - By owner - 2 Bedroom (very large), 2 Bathroom, for rent \$800.00 per month, or sale. Owner will assume mortgage. (Negotiable) Furnished or unfurnished, Tile floor, Central A/C, Ceiling fan, Luxury furniture, Private pool, very large storage room and laundry. Beautiful view. Seen by appointment. Call 561-478-6564 or cell 561-398-4743

Hastings A - 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath., Furnished corner apartment overlooking lagoon. Annual Rent \$750.00 or seasonal \$1,200.00. Very close to Hastings Fitness Center and Synagogue. If interested please call Robbie @ 215-593-7314. Available May 1st, 2013.

Kent C - 2 bedroom, 2 Bath., Ground floor corner, Beautiful waterview, Central air, Fully furnished, Tile floors. No smoking building. Annual rental: \$800.00 per month. Will consider offers to purchase or seasonal rentals. Call 917- 450-1105.

Northampton I - 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Ground Floor, End Unit, Fully Furnished. Please call 561-687-3886 .

Norwich L - 2nd floor corner, 1 1/2 baths, New central air in July and new bathroom. Fully furnished. Sale: \$26,000.00, Seasonal: \$900.00 mo, Yearly: \$625.00 mo. Please call 561-697-9321.

Sussex B - 1 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom, 2nd floor, Carpeted, Screened balcony, Scenic view. Furnished or unfurnished. Annual or seasonal Rental. Please call 727-465-3846.

Wellington J - This beautiful updated waterfront 3rd floor elevator building 2 bedroom, 2 bath Screened Patio over the Lake. Mirrors, Wood laminate flooring throughout, New kitchen , Freshly painted throughout , New high toilets. \$80,000.00 or yearly lease \$900.00 monthly. Call Andrea 561-346-2077

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For Sale; - GE self cleaning range with

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Please call Karen @ 561- 379-7732.

For Sale: - 2004 Nissan King Cab, excellent condition with only 15,000 miles. Please contact C. T. Hand @ 561-512-4096.

For Sale: - A lovely 48" glass top table with scalloped edges. Including 4 chairs. Bought 2 years ago for the patio. Never used. Paid \$799.00. Best offer takes it.... Call 561-386-2365.

Garage Sale: - The Garage Sale Ladies get together periodically and have a garage sale in Century Village. If you would like us to organize one at your building, or would like to be a vendor at other buildings, or would like to be notified of upcoming sales so that you can “shop” please either email: linda99@ican.net putting “Garage Sales” in subject line or call Roz 561-727-4669.

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Reader: - Volunteering to read books or whatever. Please call Marilyn @ 561-697-3103.

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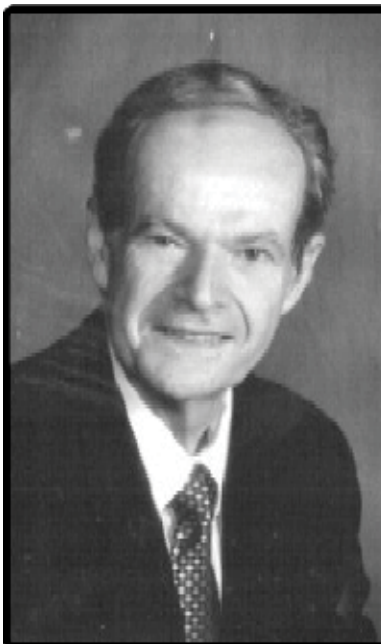
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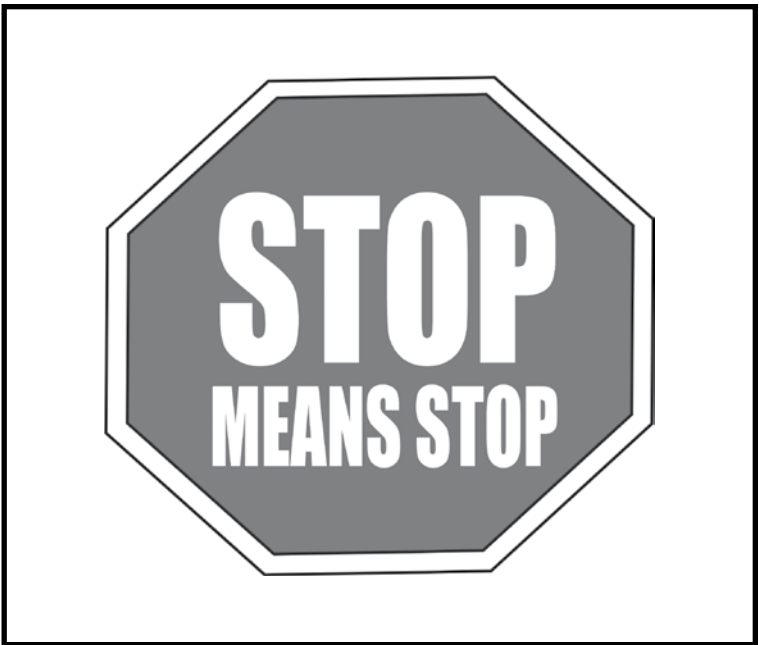
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Let's Set The Record Straight

At Jerry Karpf's Presidents Umbrella meeting of December 2012, a most damning and vicious lie was repeated by an individual in the audience.

The individual stated that the suit Myron Solomon and Olga Wolkenstein instituted against Mark Levy cost the residents \$600,000. For those of you who were not here at the time, we will refresh your memory.

Before the clubhouse was destroyed by the hurricane in 2005, a separate agreement (aside from the millennium agreement) was signed by George Loewenstein and Mark Levy that stated in part: "When the Clubhouse is unavailable for use due to a natural disaster; the residents will not pay for the clubhouse part of their WPRF dues." At that time, each resident's monthly dues were approximately \$100. This meant, while the clubhouse was unavailable, the residents would only pay about \$30 in WPRF dues. Under threat, Mark Levy forced the residents to pay the full dues in spite of the agreement signed by George Loewenstein and himself.

The war was on, Myron Solomon and Olga Wolkenstein armed the trenches and initiated a lawsuit to retrieve the money Mark Levy was forcing the residents to pay.

The final outcome was the delegates settled for three million dollars which more than paid for the legal fees with the remainder going back to the residents. If Myron Solomon and Olga Wolkenstein did not sue, the residents would have received nothing. They would have paid dues without use of the clubhouse. Unfortunately, the delegates voted to settle the case before it went to court. Had they not settled and continued the lawsuit they may have won the full amount of eleven million dollars. In the long run, the suit did NOT cost the residents money as THIS PERSON stated but instead gave them back three million dollars.

It is time for whoever believes the Hurricane lawsuit cost the residents money to stop spewing lies and rumors and give Myron Solomon and Olga Wolkenstein the credit for having the courage to stand up for the rights of the residents of Century Village.

For those of you who do not realize it, Myron Solomon and Olga Wolkenstein have always fought for the best interests of the residents. They understand that many of you disagree and some even dislike them but they are not acting in a popularity contest. They are acting in the best interests of the residents.

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B U S S C H E D U L E

Shuttle Bus Route External		Perimeter Run at 12:45 PM					Effective March 1, 2013							
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	Excursion Trips			
Morse Home Drop Off		9:07			Lunch									
Imaging Center		9:13	10:13	11:13			1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	Wednesday	6-Mar	City Place - Gardens Mall	
Library		9:15	10:15	11:15			1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	Evening Departure 3:30 Returns 8:30			
Humana		9:17	10:17	11:17			1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17				
Century Plaza		9:22	10:22	11:22			1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	Wednesday	13-Mar	Target/Walmart/Well	
Dr. Sapenoff		9:24	10:24	11:24			1:24	2:24	3:24	4:24	Wednesday	20-Mar	Festival Flea Market	
Emporium Shoppes		9:30	10:30	11:30			1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	Wednesday	27-Mar	Lake Worth Beach	
Bellantes		9:31	10:31	11:31			1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31	Excursions Departs Clubhouse @ 9:30 AM			
Morse Home Pick-up							1:40				and returns about 2:30 PM			
Perimeter Drive		On Request					On Request							
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45			1:55	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			
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			
Walmart / Military		9:23	10:23	11:23			1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23			
Winn Dixie / Kmart		9:28	10:28	11:28			1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28			
Dollar Tree		9:33	10:33	11:33			1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	5:33			
Church		9:36	10:36	11:36			1:36	2:36	3:36	4:36	5:26			
Village Commons		9:38	10:38	11:38			1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	5:38			
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up			Tuesday & Thursday Only					2:45	3:45					
Morse Home Pickup							1:45							
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45			1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	5:55			
Publix's Express			Publix's Express											
Perimeter Drive		8:45										All riders MUST show		
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00		The Century Village ID		
Publix		9:15	10:15	11:15	Drivers		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15				
as Requested					Lunch									
POINT OF SERVICE												NO Saturdays or Sundays		
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45		Public Express		
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)												Holiday Bus will run on:		
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00		New Year's, Thanksgiving		
Walgreen's		9:04	10:04	11:04	Drivers	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04		and Christmas Day		
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				
Perimeter Drive		On Request					On Request							
Clubhouse		9:48	10:48	11:48		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48				

Internal Bus Route # 1			Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am							Effective March 1, 2013							
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		
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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		
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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								
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Internal Bus Route # 2																	
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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		
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Medical Plaza	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28								
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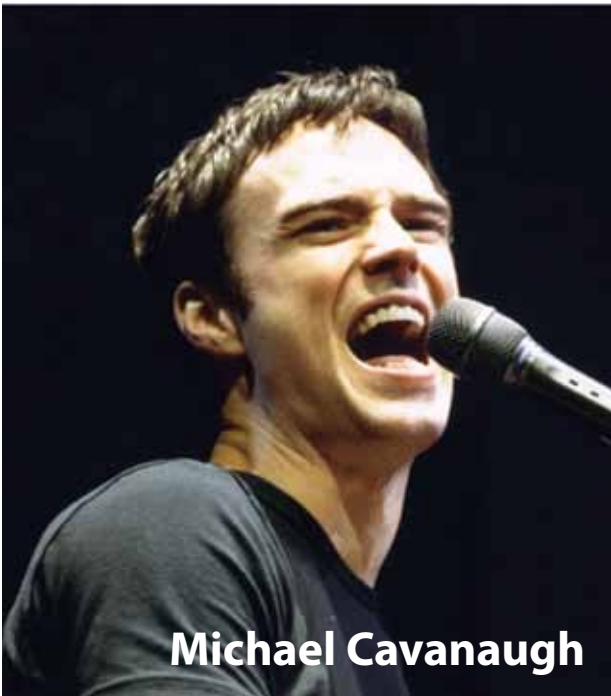
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