



Board of Directors of COOCVE:  
Meets **THIRD TUESDAY**  
of the Month at 9:30 a.m.  
in the Clubhouse Party Room

Master Management Board of  
Directors: Meets 3rd **THURSDAY**  
(Unless Otherwise Noted)  
in Activity Center Room A

Recreation Committee:  
Meets **SECOND TUESDAY**  
of the Month at 9:30 a.m.  
in the Clubhouse GP Room A

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## ELECTION IS TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 2019

COOCVE Election for Master Management B.O.D. will be held on Tuesday, January 15, 2019 at the regular COOCVE B.O.D. meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room. Since only three candidates applied for the three open positions on Recreation Committee, they are voted in by acclamation. **Only currently-elected 2018 Directors and/or designated Alternates may vote in this Election!**

A four-page pull out is available in the center of the A Section of this newspaper. In it you will find the resumes for all Committee Candidates along with the Election Procedure and Rules for Voting.

### You Are Invited To:

What: Election Candidates Forum  
When: Tuesday, January 8, 2019  
Where: Clubhouse Party Room  
Time: 1 to 4 p.m.

Each candidate will make a brief two-minute statement as to why they are running for the particular position for which they applied. Residents will then have the opportunity to ask a question of the candidates. Forum guidelines and names of candidates appear on Page 25A.



# Martin Luther King Day January 21, 2019

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG,  
Editor-in-Chief

**M**artin Luther King, Jr. Day is a Federal holiday observed on the third Monday of January each year. It is celebrated to commemorate the birthday (January 15) and achievements of Martin Luther King – one of the pillars of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States.

Martin Luther King, the chief spokesman for non-violent activism in the Civil

Rights Movement was assassinated in 1968. The Martin Luther King Day holiday was signed into law in 1983 by then President Ronald Reagan. It was officially observed in all 50 states in 2000.

When the idea of a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King was first proposed, it received some opposition from a few members of Congress. The bill was eventually passed by Congress and supported by many labor unions.

Today, only two other figures have national holidays in the United States honoring them – George Washington and Christopher Columbus. All fifty states now observe Martin Luther King Day. Initially, in New Hampshire, the holiday was known as *Civil Rights Day* until 1999 when the State Legislature voted to change the name of the holiday to Martin Luther King Day.

### Name That Landmark Contest



See complete details and this month's landmark photo and last month's winners on page 1-B.

### Are you game?

Winners receive a Reporter T-shirt and will have their names published in the next issue.

## Song Search

See page 36-B



Complete rules and instructions are listed on 36-B

# Kudos to Those Willing to Volunteer

Text by MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG,  
Editor-in-Chief

**O**n Tuesday, January 15, 2019, elections will take place at the regular COOCVE B.O.D. Meeting in the Clubhouse Party Room to fill three vacant positions on the Master Management Board of Directors and three vacant positions

on the Recreation Committee.

Most residents of Century Village are extremely appreciative of their fellow residents who are willing to make the effort to serve their neighbors by volunteering for these important positions. They could be spending 100 percent of their time and/or retirement days

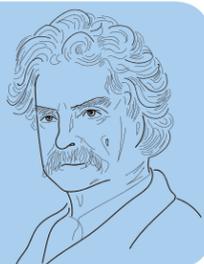
engrossed in leisure activities; instead, they are willing to work for the betterment of our Community and the common good, with no remuneration attached to their work.

To all those willing to volunteer, "Your efforts are GREATLY appreciated! THANK YOU!"



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This type of phenomena occurs if water is heated in a clean cup. If foreign materials such as instant coffee or sugar are added before heating, the risk is greatly reduced. If superheating has occurred, a slight disturbance or movement such as picking up the cup, or pouring in a spoonfull of instant coffee, may result in a violent eruption with the boiling water exploding out of the cup.

### What Can Consumers Do to Avoid Super-Heated Water?

- Follow the precautions and recommendations found in the microwave oven instruction manuals, specifically the heating time.
- Do not use excessive amounts of time when heating water or liquids in the microwave oven.
- Determine the best time setting to heat the water just to the desired temperature and use that time setting regularly.

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GARDEN - 2 BEDROOM / 1.5 BATH	
Durham S - Water View, Corner, 2nd fl, Updated kitchen & baths! Fully furnished, Encl. patio, Rentable	\$85,000
HIGHRISE - 1 BEDROOM / 1.5 BATH	
Newport Q- Ground flr, New lam flrs, Newer A/C, Furnished, Encl. patio with nice garden view	\$54,900
Cambridge D - Water view, Furnished, Laminate flrs, Brand new AC, Screened patio w/roll-ups	\$69,900
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<b>Sold!</b> Cambridge B - Water view, Renovated! Granite tops, Wood Cabinets, Furnished, Encl. patio	\$85,000
HIGHRISE - 2 BEDROOM / 1.5 BATH	
<b>Sold!</b> Ellesmere A - Penthouse, Unfurnished, Encl patio overlooking garden view! Great potential!!!	\$72,000
Newport U - Water View, Penthouse, Clean original, New AC & Hot Water Heater! Furnished, Encl Patio	\$78,000
Grantham F - 1st Floor, Fully Furnished, Ceramic Tile, New A/C units, Enclosed Patio, Garden View!	\$109,000
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Keswick C - 4th Floor, Fully Furnished, Ceramic Tile Thru-out, Enclosed Patio, Private Garden View!	\$119,900

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Prescott	L	Fixer upper*Handyman special*unfinished. new title thruout. Freshly painted.	\$ 49,900	Markham	O	Spacious furnished apartment has all tile living area & kitchen with no dome.	\$ 78,000
Harwood	A	Well maintained unit on the lake. Breezy 2nd flr. New laminate fir in living RM.	\$ 51,900	Markham	L	Stunning Condo Unit. Balcony incorporated into unit for addtl space & storage.	\$ 64,500
Markham	S	1st floor unit. All original, needs work.	\$ 39,000	Farnham	K	Beautiful, updated corner unit. Turnkey- Move-In Ready	\$ 85,000
Durham	Q	Bright turnkey. Tile all throughout! Tasteful & modern furniture. Kitchen updated	\$ 48,000	Upminster	G	Location! Walk to house of worship. 1st Floor. Tile throughout. Central A/C	\$ 67,500
1 Bedroom/1 Bath High Rise Units			2 Bedroom/1.5 Bath High Rise Units				
Durham	A	Cozy & Clean. Furnished. Hurricane Impact windows on patio. New AC March 2018	\$ 66,500	Ellesmere	A	Beautiful Garden View. Close to clubhouse & pools. Tile thru-out.	\$ 89,000
1 Bedroom/1.5 Bath Garden Units			2 Bedroom/2 Bath High Rise Units				
Ventnor	I	Lovely Unit! Fully furnished. Tiles Throughout. Hurricane Shutters Front & Back.	\$ 59,500	Grantham	A	Corner Unit. Best Location. Walk to Clubhouse. One of a kind quality renovations.	\$ 213,900
Grantham	D	1st Flr. Great Location. Back to Clubhouse. Tile. Renovated Kitchen/Bathrooms	\$ 70,000	Richmond	C	Dont miss this one! Fully furnished. Re-done front to back. Move-in ready!	\$ 189,000
Prescott	A	Awesome Water View from Florida room. Fully furnished & very clean unit.	\$ 54,900	Richmond	F	Luxuriously remodeled Unit. Fully Furnished. Florida RM has impact sliders.	\$ 169,900
Markham	H	Bright Condo. Turnkey Ready. Tile & Carpet in Master bdr. Enclosed Patio	\$ 49,900	Richmond	F	Occupied Auction Sale. Subject to a buyer's premium	\$ 105,000
Durham	X	Beautiful Furnished 1st Flr Corner Unit. Newer flooring & new counter tops.	\$ 53,900	Lyndhurst	N	Top of the Line in Every Way. Newly Renovated "High-End". Open Kitchen.	\$ 158,500
Durham	D	Bright well maintained 1st flr corner unit! Tile & windows all thru out. Turnkey	\$ 59,900	Oakridge	F	Beautiful view of nature preserve from enclosed patio. Pool steps away.	\$ 95,900
Markham	O	Magnificent Condo. Completely renovated. Open Kitchen layout w/granite counter	\$ 98,500	Ventnor	H	3rd Flr 2 bdr unit with Tile Thru-out. Beautiful Garden View	\$ 88,000
Markham	L	Great Location -1st Flr-Exceptional Decor-Updated Kitchen - Granite Countertops	\$ 75,900	Ventnor	P	All impact glass windows & sliders in this corner unit. Hnadicap Accessible.	\$ 124,900
Westbury	J	Light & Bright Corner Unit. Screened Patio. Newer AC & Kitchen appliances	\$ 53,850	Upminster	J	Location! Penthouse. Well kept. Fans in every room.Tiled floors. Carpet BDR	\$ 95,000
Upminster	L	Great Location Close to Pool and Plaza. Granite Countertops, SS Appliances	\$ 60,000	Ventnor	H	This is the one! Beautiful Renovation! Porcelain Tile thru-out. Open Kitchen.	\$ 149,000
Prescott	E	This is it! Lovingly maintained corner unit. 1st Flr. Tastefully Furnished	\$ 70,000	Ventnor	H	Pride of ownership. 4th flr. Bldg has elevator. Tile flrs. Updated kitchen & baths	\$ 89,900
Prescott	E	Very Close to shopping center.	\$ 59,000	Berkshire	B	Turnkey penthouse.New 2018 AC. tranquil garden view of trees	\$ 159,900
Prescott	D	Turn key Corner Unit. 2018 A/C. Hurricane Shutters. Open Kitchen. Crown Molding.	\$ 73,900	Berkshire	C	Look no further! Upgraded, water view Luxury Unit! High desirable location.	\$ 167,770
Farnham	P	Very Nice & Clean Unit that is rentable	\$ 59,500	Oakridge	U	Location! Magnificent Waterview. Enclosed Patio. New A/C 2018	\$ 117,000
Markham	P	Beautiful Condo. Tiled Thru-Out. Rented for 10mths at \$1100	\$ 59,900	Richmond	E	Turnkey.Fully Furnished & remodeled kitchen, bathrooms & patio. A/C 2014	\$ 169,900
1 Bedroom/1.5 Bath High Rise Units			1 Bedroom/1.5 Bath High Rise Units				
Islewood	D	This is the one you've been waiting for. 1st floor waterfront.	\$ 71,000	Newport	G	Fabulous Unit - Updated - Tiled - 1st Flr -Water View - Hurricane Shutters	\$ 78,900
Newport	G	Fabulous Unit - Updated - Tiled - 1st Flr -Water View - Hurricane Shutters	\$ 78,900	Newport	U	FULLY RENOVATED! Freshly painted throughout. Bathrooms completely updated	\$ 69,900
Berkshire	A	Highly desired Berkshire 2nd Flr unit. Furnished w/wonderful view of green space	\$ 59,900	Newport	U	Beautiful water view from enclosed balcony	\$ 45,000
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**Highrise Newport N \$73,000 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
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**Highrise Farnham O \$99,000 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Welcome home to your enclosed patio with an expansive water view, tile throughout, clean and move in ready



**Garden Oakridge K \$78,500 1 Bed-1.5 Bath**  
Remodeled open kitchen, tiled backsplash, granite countertops and a breakfast bar, tile throughout, bathrooms have upgrades as well



**Highrise Ashby A \$198,000 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Doesn't get better than this, completely remodeled, extended cabinetry, stainless steel appliances, double sink, ground floor



**Highrise Berkshire C \$129,900 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Rarely available, adjacent to clubhouse, luxury unit with new central air conditioning... with a lovely water view from your patio



**Highrise Ashby D \$68,500 1 Bed-1.5 Bath**  
Seldom available, 1st floor condo with an open kitchen, remodeled bathroom with a walk in shower, all tiled floors lead to enclosed patio



**Garden Markham P \$73,000 2 Bed-1.5 Bath**  
Bright and spacious corner unit on the second floor, tile throughout, walk in shower, close to the Markham pool



**Highrise Ventnor G \$119,900 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Top floor, warm and inviting, open floor plan, modern kitchen, newer a/c and h/w heater, huge patio with expansive garden view



**Highrise Richmond E \$119,900 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Remodeled kitchen with recessed lighting, tile on the diagonal throughout, furnished, next to tennis courts and pool



**Garden Durham A \$66,500 1 Bed-1 Bath**  
Cozy and clean, nicely furnished and move in ready. Across from the clubhouse and close to the pool



**Highrise Westbury F \$125,000 2 Bed-1.5 Bath**  
Rarely on the market, 1st floor, fully furnished, enclosed patio, water view, close to front gate. You will love it here



**Highrise Richmond C \$113,500 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Well maintained in an excellent location, furnished, motivated seller, near largest pool in the village, bring offers



**Garden Prescott E \$74,900 2 Bed-1.5 Bath**  
Here it is! Corner, ground floor unit, with an amazing garden view! Quiet, bright and spacious...Condo has hurricane shutters on all windows. Close to the west gate



**Highrise Richmond E \$119,900 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Directly across from the largest pool in the village, close to tennis as well, excellent move in condition, just bring your suitcase



**Highrise Ventnor P \$119,900 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Luxury condo, remodeled kitchen with granite counters porcelain tile throughout, tankless h/w heater, pocket doors



**Highrise Berkshire D \$139,000 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Ground floor, all tiled, fully furnished, new cabinetry with lots of built in storage, bathrooms have been remodeled, water view



**Highrise Durham A \$69,900 1 Bed-1 Bath**  
It's all about the water view, across from clubhouse, tile throughout, desirable first floor! Parking is directly in front of your door



**Highrise Keswick C \$154,900 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Spectacular 1st floor, designer remodeled, wood cabinetry, porcelain tile throughout, outside brick patio for your enjoyment



**Highrise Ashby A \$122,000 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Luxury remodeled condo, high end kitchen has granite countertops and a double sink, beautiful garden view, priced for a quick sale



**Highrise Berkshire C \$150,000 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Captivating water view...beautifully remodeled condo, new electrical panel, relax in your newly enclosed patio



**Highrise Berkshire D \$139,900 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Significantly remodeled, lovely luxury unit, move right into your winter getaway! Won't last long



**Highrise Richmond E \$119,000 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
Fourth floor, remodeled kitchen, granite counters, recessed lighting, french door refrigerator, new patio enclosure



**Garden Markham O \$51,900 1 Bed-1 Bath**  
Nicely furnished, kitchen has stainless steel appliances, newer a/c, walk-in shower, building boasts a beautiful shared patio



**Highrise Cambridge A \$74,900 1 Bed-1.5 Bath**  
Sought after Cambridge A building, fully furnished, white appliances, enclosed patio, close to clubhouse and activities



**Garden Lyndhurst G \$64,900 1 Bed-1.5 Bath**  
Beautiful lake view, desirable area with easy access to clubhouse, unit is super clean, well maintained and ready for its new owner



**Garden Newport F \$58,500 1 Bed-1.5 Bath**  
Immaculate...light, bright and cheery, well maintained home, light and airy, newer a/c's, beautiful garden view, move right in



**Highrise Richmond F \$159,500 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
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**Highrise Ventnor P \$119,000 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
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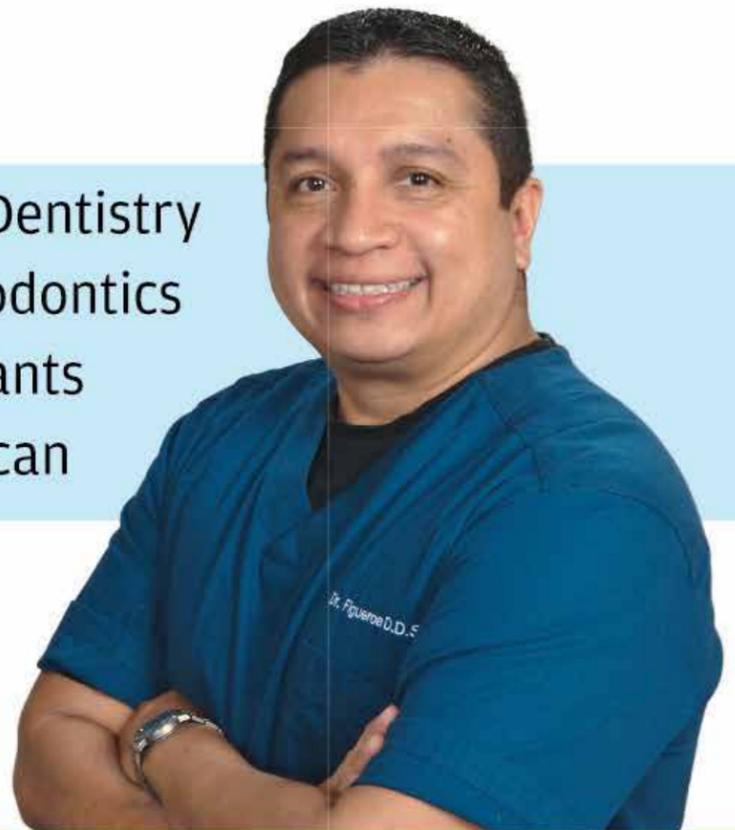
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# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## COOCVE BOD Meeting – November 20, 2018

COOCVE President Sylvia Smaldone called the meeting to order at 9:35 a.m. Sylvia led the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence.

### Minutes

Sylvia moved, and it was seconded to waive the reading of the October meeting minutes and accept them as published in the Reporter. The motion carried unanimously.

### Treasurer's Report

– Howard Drandoff

The Expenses for October were \$1,197; the Opening Balance was \$68,286. YTD Deposits were \$52,736. The YTD Expenses were \$40,176. The current Cash Balance as of October is \$80,845.

### President's Report –

Sylvia Smaldone

Sylvia stated that the two-day delay in the opening of the East Gate was due to an individual in the Village. This person is also going to cause a delay of the West Gate which is going to cause issues for the Associations and MM.

### COOCVE 1<sup>st</sup> VP –

Michael Rackman

Michael provided the Directors with an overview of an impending lawsuit against COOCVE. In May 2016, the Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) served a complaint against two officers of the French Alliance and COOCVE. The complaint was filed by Robert Gross to both the Federal Fair Housing Act and the Broward County Human Rights Act. The complaint stated that he was not allowed to join the Alliance nor play the game of Petanque. After the Alliance allowed him to play, he played one or two games and then moved out of CVE. The French Alliance incurred no cost. The complaint also named COOCVE as a respondent. The caption of the complaint named two individuals of the French Alliance and COOCVE but the body of the complaint did not mention COOCVE.

Charlie referred the matter to the insurance company that selected a law firm (Cole, Scott and Kissane, PA; CSK) to defend the insured even though COOCVE had an attorney. The case against COOCVE was dismissed because a HUD action requires discrimination in housing and there was no housing issue. CSK billed COOCVE \$18,492; COOCVE refused to pay and now they are being sued. There are two major reasons why COOCVE is not paying

this invoice. CSK should not have done as much work as they did since the complaint did not accuse COOCVE of any wrongdoing. The only issue was that COOCVE did not approve of Mr. Gross joining the French Alliance, even though COOCVE does not have any connection to the French Alliance.

Michael stated that CSK should have stated that Mr. Gross could join the French Alliance; it would have been meaningless but would have resolved the lawsuit without any fees. Also, Broward County offered to host a reconciliation conference at which time CSK could have stated that COOCVE granted Mr. Gross permission to join the French Alliance and the case would have been over; CSK refused to attend the conference. COOCVE is trying to do as much of the work as they can but they will need legal representation against CSK. They are presently in the discovery stage where information is being requested by both sides.

### Sheriff's Report –

Carlos Periu

The Sheriff reminded residents to be aware of their surroundings when shopping during the holidays. He stated that you should not leave any packages in your car. Crooks wait outside of the stores watching shoppers load their cars with packages; once they leave their car, the crooks break in. The sheriff also reminded residents not to carry their checkbook or Social Security card with them when shopping.

### Preferred Properties International Realty –

Steven Stein and Susie Miqueiro

Sylvia thanked the realty team for the breakfast that will be served after the meeting. Steve stated that there are 185 units for sale, 82 in the high rises and 103 in the gardens. Prices are increasing; on the low end, a one-bedroom is listed for \$35,000 and on the high end a highrise unit is listed for \$229,000.

In the last six months, there were 205 units sold, with an average price of \$68,000. A two-bedroom unit in the high rise is starting at \$90,000 and the average is about \$119,000. A two-bedroom in the garden is starting at \$70,000. If you have any questions, please feel free to see them after the meeting.

### Master Management –

Dan Johnson

Dan stated that the East Gatehouse is complete and

thanked everyone for their patience. The Gate arms have green and red lights. The green lights will flash when your ID is approved in the Visitor Lane or the bar code has been approved. Keep in mind that the Gate will not operate until the other Gate has closed; they will not open at the same time. The MM coupon will be increased five dollars (\$5) per month. This is a contribution to the legal, marketing and Public Relations Team that is working on the transition for the Recreation property. MM is working together with Recreation and COOCVE on this transition.

Dan urged residents to get their free barcode by December 1. If you use your ID in the bar code lane after December 1, it will be confiscated. Over 500 residents have received a free barcode.

On November 29, there will be a Paving Meeting at 1 p.m. in Le Club to discuss the 2019 Summer Paving Project. This project includes the following areas: Cambridge, Durham, Richmond, Swansea, Upminster and Westbury. If you live in one of these areas, please come to this meeting; the paving contracts are due in December.

MM has passed the due diligence period on the initial agreement with Fairway Investors and Toll Brothers. MM is pursuing a finished agreement which will take place in November, with MM acquiring the additional 60 acres from Toll Brothers. This is a multi-year process and once the land is acquired, MM will not be able to build immediately. Toll Brothers will be responsible for the remediation and once that is complete, MM will begin with the park design and planning.

Coyotes have been spotted in CVE, and a private vendor has been called to remove them. They will begin in the Preserve; traps/cages will be set on the golf course. Please do not touch or remove them.

Dan mentioned that CVE, as a Community, is failing terribly when it comes to recycling. Plastic bags cannot go into the recycling containers. Because residents are continuing to throw plastic bags in the recycling containers, CVE will be charged an additional \$7,000 per month for recycling. MM did budget for this fee; however, if the Community does not improve the way they recycle by next summer, there will be drastic changes. Please

spread the word. For recycling to work everyone needs to do it correctly. Dan asked the residents to focus on the plastic bags and pizza boxes, as well as cleaning out beverage containers and tin cans. MM is continuing to work with the City on the location of dumpsters and recycling bins. If your area has this issue, please contact MM or your Area Chair. MM cannot move a bin without permission to move it to a new location. Bulk garbage should be placed out on Thursdays. If you see residents putting it out on Wednesday, please call the City to report them as they have additional Code Enforcement for this issue.

### Recreation –

Rita Pickar

Rita mentioned that prior to all movies, they will be showing on the screen a visual display provided by MM on recycling. Show season is in full swing, and the Clubhouse diner will be serving dinner prior to the shows. Bingo is being held every Tuesday night; non-residents need to purchase a two dollar (\$2) ID.

The Recreation coupon is increasing five dollars (\$5) per month to subsidize the costs (legal, survey, PR firm, closing costs, etc) associated with the transition of the Recreation property; there will be no additional fees from residents. The Committee wants this to go through. The lease documents related to this transition are posted on the website [www.cvevents.com](http://www.cvevents.com) >Information & News >Long Term Lease Documents. Rita provided an update on the acquisition of the Recreation property. She stated that the Recreation property is leased; it is not owned by Recreation. Following the closing, as per the Lease Agreement, CVE unit owners will continue to make a final rental payment in 2020.

Beginning in 2021, since there will no longer be a rental fee, there should be a decrease in the monthly Recreation assessment; but at this time no one can predict what the decrease will be. The facilities include the Clubhouse and the property surrounding it, the lake area, indoor and outdoor pools, all the satellite pools and pool houses (Tilford is not included), tennis and pickleball courts, bocce, petanque, sand volleyball and parking lots where stickball is played, International Library, the building where the real estate office is and the restaurant. The golf course is not included in the transition.

Members of COOCVE, MM and Recreation are willing to come to your Board or Area meetings to answer any questions and discuss this important topic. Rita explained that, per the lease documents, in about a year, the CVE unit owners will be asked to vote to elect members of a new Board of Directors of a corporation the owner has named in the documents as CenClub. Following Rita's explanation, there was a brief Q & A on this topic.

### City Commissioner –

Bernie Parness

Bernie spoke about the hazards of illegal dumping. Last week, he was called to a building; and they found a BBQ gas tank stored under the steps along with gallon jugs of insecticide. Fire rules are in place to save lives; many lives would have been killed if that blew up.

Another resident had an air conditioner installed without a permit. The City is investigating this and can require the owner to remove the air conditioner; the fee will be doubled to have it re-installed. The Commissioner suggested that before any work is done, residents should be required to submit the filed permit to their Board. The Board should be collecting all permits before any work is done; this will avoid fines as well as save lives. Bulk pickup is a problem in the entire City. The City has hired an additional Code Enforcement Officer for illegal dumping. Pick-up in the Village is on Friday, and you can put it out on Thursday. If you put it on any other day, you will be fined; officers are patrolling CVE. If you give them a hard time, you can be arrested as it is considered loitering.

### Old Business –

None

### New Business

Richard stated that the *sting* on illegal contractors was brought upon by COOCVE. COOCVE is hoping to be more involved to stop violators in the Village. Richard asked the Commissioner to work on banning plastic bags in the City.

Sylvia mentioned that on Friday, January 25, 2019, a class on Pets and Support Animals will be held in the Party Room from Noon to 2 p.m. Sylvia is also going to be scheduling a Town Hall Meeting with COOCVE, MM and Recreation.

The meeting ended at 11:00 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sylvia Smaldone,  
COOCVE President



# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## Joint COOCVE Executive Committee and Council of Area Chairs Board Meeting – December 12, 2018

COOCVE President Sylvia Smaldone called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Sylvia led the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence.

**Minutes:**

Sylvia moved, and it was seconded to waive the reading of the November meeting minutes and accept them as published in *The Reporter*. The motion carried unanimously.

**Treasurer's Report**

– Howard Drandoff

The expenses for November were \$7,792; the opening balance was \$68,286. YTD deposits were \$52,928. The YTD expenses were \$47,968. The current cash balance as of November is \$73,245. The Optimum Bank CD is \$50,956.60.

**President's Report** – Sylvia Smaldone

A meeting will be held on January 3, 2019 from 1 to 3 p.m. in room GP-A to discuss document amendments; all Association Presidents are urged to attend. The elections will take place on January 15 and on January 8, residents will be able to meet the nominees and ask questions; both of these meetings will be in the Party Room. A town hall meeting will be held on January 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Party Room; COOCVE, Recreation and MM will be present to answer any questions. On

Friday, January 25 from noon to 2 p.m. Katzman and Chandler will conduct a seminar on support animals that will take place in the Party Room. Sylvia then turned the meeting over to Pat Bidol-Plava, Chairperson of Council of Area Chairs.

**Council for Area Chairs** – Patricia – Bidol Plava

The meeting on Thursday, January 3, from 1 to 3 p.m. in GP-A that COOCVE is presenting, will be on amending condo documents. Michael Rackman will be on hand to answer questions about the process since he has already completed this for his association. Pat stated that this is more like a workshop where Board Members/Presidents from Associations can share best practices with one another and help others in the process. In 2019, Area Chairs will be re-elected or elected at their area meetings. In February, Directors will also be electing a new Chair and Vice Chair for the Council of Area Chairs. On Friday, January 25 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Party Room, Katzman and Chandler will conduct a seminar on service animals.

**Master Management** – Dan Johnson

The east gatehouse is now complete. This gate has a dual barcode lane, both inside and outside lanes have

barcodes. You need to wait for the bar to raise before driving through the gate, this is because the lanes feed into one lane. The lighting project is now complete; there is a major difference around the community as LED lights have been installed. Phase II will be starting in the New Year and MM will be asking the Areas for assistance; more information on this will be forthcoming. Coyotes have been located in CVE and MM has been unsuccessful in trapping them. These animals are approaching the catwalks because residents are leaving food out; please do not feed the strays. Larger traps are being set next week in the preserve area. Dan stated that these animals will run when they see a human being; if you see them please report them immediately. The MM meeting is scheduled for December 20 at 9:30 a.m. in the Activity Center. There is additional testing that is being done on the golf course with the County; this is a Toll Brothers expense. Dan stated that they are working on a property transfer date but are still at least 2.5-3 years away from developing on the property.

**Recreation** – Mike Burdman  
Tickets are still available for most shows; get your tickets as they are selling fast. Bingo

is being held every Tuesday night; over 300 residents attended this past Tuesday. On Thursday, December 20 at 7:30 p.m., at the bus depot parking lot *Spider-Man Homecoming* will be shown on the screen. This event is for all residents and their guests - all ages are welcome. Tickets are still available for the New Year's Eve show with Turnstiles – Billy Joel Tribute Band being held on December 31. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The annual car show is being held on March 16 in the bus parking lot. The Valentine's dance is being held on February 9; a free photo booth is being featured. Tickets are \$7 and available at the Staff office. On February 7 at 7 p.m., a lecture will be held in the theatre discussing the September 11 attacks. The lecture will be held by a former NYC Firefighter, Ronnie Parker. Mr. Parker will provide the residents with a one-hour lecture and book signing afterward. The second lecture on Cuba is scheduled for March 7 at 4 p.m.; A Focus on Cuba by CVE residents Raphael Chemtov and Judith Llano. The Flea Market is scheduled for Sunday, February 17 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Residents can reserve tables beginning on January 11 at 8:15 a.m. – 11 a.m. in Room GP-N; tables

are \$15. A Director reminded residents that there is a fishing club; those interested can look in the *Reporter* for contact information. Also, at Sullivan Park, there is a splash park for those residents who will have young grandchildren visiting over the Holiday as well as a free boat ride to Deerfield Island Park.

**Seacrest**

Reminded their associations to submit the COOCVE forms to the property managers so that they can get them processed in a timely manner.

**East Coast –Not Present First Service Residential - Not present**

**Areas:**

**Farnham:** Pat stated that several residents called her to state there is a refrigerator near the recycle bin. Dan responded for her to call code compliance and have it reported.

**Markham:** Mentioned that a number of the Markham units lost electricity last night and stated that when he called FPL and there were over 3000 residents in the affected area. Sylvia also stated that some areas in Tilford were affected.

**Upminster:** Commended security last night for going the extra mile. When the power went out, a security guard escorted an Upminster resident in the Village to her home since the lighting on the main road were out.

**Old Business:** none

**New Business:** none

Motion to adjourn at 10:00 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Sylvia Smaldone,  
COOCVE President  
Patricia Bidol-Plava,  
Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs

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# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## COOCVE Recreation Committee Meeting – December 11, 2018

In attendance: Susan Dove, Rita Pickar, Phil Raymond, Fran Stricoff; Absent: Jay Baimel, Marj Campbell; Representing Bay Management: Mike Burdman; Representing COOCVE: Sylvia Smaldone.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence at 9:30 a.m.

### Minutes

**Susan moved and it was seconded by Phil to waive the reading of the November meeting minutes and accept them as published in *The Reporter*. The motion carried unanimously.**

### Chairperson Comments

Rita wished everyone a Happy Holiday Season! She reminded everyone that there will be many visitors around CVE and that they are the responsibility of each owner. Please make sure all little children are accompanied by an adult at all times, especially around the pool.

Rita stated that the transition negotiations are still continuing with the two principles; the Nicholson's have been very cooperative. They recently switched attorneys, and both attorneys are now making great progress in such a short amount of time. Rita reminded everyone that COOCVE, Master Management and Recreation members are willing to speak and answer questions on this topic at your Area meetings.

Rita mentioned that the upcoming show at CVE, Rockapella is fabulous and urged residents to attend. If residents have suggestions on what shows they would like to see, please fill out a Suggestion Sheet in the Bay Office as the Committee is beginning to plan for the next season of shows.

### Bay Management Report: Mike Burdman Clubhouse

A Parking and Gate Monitor has been hired during business hours at the pool gate and restaurant parking lot. The purpose is to monitor folks coming through the gate while the restaurant is open, and keep folks from parking in the spots designated for the restaurant. Holiday decorations have been installed in the Clubhouse. For the safety of the residents, additional cameras will be added to the GP and Activity Rooms.

**Tennis:** Two new tennis racquets have been added to the Recreation inventory and can be checked out by residents at the Staff Office with a valid Resident ID Card.

**Sewing Room:** All sewing machines have been serviced and repaired.

**Signage:** The room signage in the Clubhouse has been completed. Mike stated that they are working on a map to make it easier for residents to find their way around the Clubhouse.

**Lighting:** Safety lighting around the restaurant and pool deck has been improved with high output LED lighting.

**Classes:** Class registration has been improved by allowing residents to register online. Informational flyers are available in the Staff Office. Online registration will begin in January 2019.

**Gazebo:** Lighting has been added to the Gazebo to improve the atmosphere at night. The Village Vagabond Band will be having a concert in the park; the date is still to be determined.

**Recycling:** The CVE recycle video has been programmed to play in the Theater before each movie and on a rotating schedule on other screens in the Clubhouse. If you are unfamiliar with the rules for recycling in the Village, please take some time to view the video clip; and pick up a flyer in one of our offices.

**BBQ Grills:** The broken and rusted BBQ grills near the Gazebo have all been replaced with brand new larger grills as requested by our residents. BBQs and picnic tables can be reserved at the Staff Office. For more information, please stop by the Staff Office to learn how to reserve a grill. If you use the grills, please remember after the grill cools, to clean and cover the grill to prolong the life of the equipment.

**Bocce Court:** New bocce balls have been purchased for the courts. The courts have been resurfaced and overhauled for play.

**Sauna:** The broken sauna floors in the Men's Locker Room have been rebuilt by the in-house carpenter.

### Pools

**Maintenance Report:** Forty-nine (49) work orders were completed. Pressure washing has been completed at the Durham, Ventnor, Berkshire and Westbury pools. Markham, Grantham, Newport, Richmond and Ashby are due next for pressure washing.

**Ventnor and Westbury Update:** The renovations at the Ventnor and Westbury Pools are now complete. Mike apologized for the time it took to complete them and any frustrations that this might have caused.

**Newport:** The Newport Pool plumbing was backed up again. Plumbers removed a white T-shirt and a pair of underwear from the drain. Mike asked residents again not

to flush anything but toilet paper down the toilets. Every time a plumber is called, it costs the residents money.

### General Maintenance

An astounding 298 total work orders completed this month; 46 remain open.

### Projects

**Clubhouse Renovations:** The second floor is 99% complete.

### Community Announcements

**Dinner on the Town:** The December outing is sold out.

**Bingo:** Will be held on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Party Room.

**Outdoor Movie:** On Thursday, December 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bus Depot parking lot *Spider Man Homecoming* will be shown on the screen. This event is for all residents and their guests; all ages welcome! Remember to bring your own chairs. Free popcorn will be served. The Paramedic Pizza Company Food Truck will be available.

**Holiday Shows:** Tickets are still available for the New Year's Eve show with Turnstiles – Billy Joel Tribute Band, being held on December 31. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

**New Year's Eve Dance:** This dance is sold out.

**Annual Car Show:** The car show is being held on March 16 in the Bus parking lot.

**Valentine's Dance:** The Valentine's Dance is being held on February 9; a photo booth is being featured. Tickets are \$7 and available at the Staff Office.

**Lecture Series:** On February 7 at 7 p.m., a lecture will be held in the Theatre discussing the September 11 attacks. The lecture will be held by a former NYC Firefighter, Ronnie Parker. Mr. Parker will provide the residents with a one hour lecture and book signing afterward. He will be bring-

ing artifacts and speaking about his experience as a first responder. The second lecture on Cuba is scheduled for March 7 at 4 p.m., A Focus on Cuba by Raphael Chemtov and Judith Llano. Last year, they did a wonderful Part I lecture on the Faces of Cuba.

**Flea Market:** The Flea Market is scheduled for Sunday, February 17 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Residents can reserve tables beginning on January 11 at 8:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Room GP-N; tables are \$15. A valid CVE ID is required.

Michael announced Kim Dove as Employee of the Month for December. Kim is the Lifestyle Director at CVE and handles all the shows and activities around the Village. Kim took over not long ago and is doing a fantastic job. Mike awarded Kim with a certificate, and she will be allowed to use his parking spot for the month!

Fran asked Mike if any additional seating (furniture) was going to be added to the first floor of the Clubhouse. Mike responded, "Yes." He is planning on

it, and it will be discussed at an upcoming workshop. Rita also stated that once the 2019 Budget becomes active and there are additional funds available, additional furniture can be purchased.

### New Business

**Phil moved and Susan seconded to accept the Proposed 2019 Recreation Budget. The vote was carried unanimously.** Rita again announced that the 2019 Recreation coupons will be increasing by \$5 to be used for the transition purchase of the Recreation facilities.

Phil mentioned that, on the first floor of the Clubhouse, across from the Security desk, there will be a presentation today of the new trophy case. Phil thanked Mike Burdman, Jerry Moles, and the Recreation Committee for their assistance on this project, as well as the French Alliance Club for their generous donation. Mike stated that if there are any clubs that want to display their trophies, please stop by the Staff Office so that they can be displayed for all to see.

### Old Business: None

A motion to adjourn was made by Susan and seconded by Phil at 9:45 a.m.

Respectfully submitted by,  
Rita Pickar, Chairperson

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# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## Minutes of Master Management Board Meeting – November 8, 2018

President Eli Okun called to order the regular meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:28 a.m.

Eli informed the audience the sign-in sheet is back of room if they wish to speak at Open Mic.

Eli noted in attendance: Sylvia Smaldone, President of the COOCVE; Rita Pickar, Chairperson of the COOCVE Recreation Advisory Committee; Pat Bidol-Padva, Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs; Michael Rosenzweig, Editor-in-Chief of the CVE Reporter; and Deerfield Beach Commissioner, Bernie Parness.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance, a moment of silence was held for those who gave their lives in service to preserve our democracy.

### Roll Call:

**Present** - Eli Okun, Barry Warhoftig, Joe Maney, Dick Ciocca, Gene Goldman, Michael Routburg, Joe Roboz

**Remot** - Fred Rosenzweig

**Absent** - Pierre Laliberté

**Meeting Minutes:**  
(9:30:45 a.m.)

**The Board unanimously approved the October 18, 2018, Meeting Minutes and the November 1, 2018, Executive Session Meeting Minutes.**

**FDOT Reminder:**  
(9:31:43 a.m.)

Dan announced FDOT accepted MM's invitation to the meeting to give a brief overview of the SW 10th Street meeting that will take place today in the Party Room at 1:30 p.m. It is a very important meeting. They are going to display their latest iteration of plans, and they are asking for feedback. They are also going to give a presentation. At the end of the presentation they will include an Open Mic for attendees to express their thoughts and ask questions regarding the project plans.

**Security Recognition - Fer-**

**nando Navarro - (9:32:27 a.m.)**

Eli introduced Fernando Navarro, head of security in the Village. Fernando praised the hard-working security officers for their incredible work protecting the Village, particularly over the past few days in accommodating the large turnout of voters at the three polls. He added himself and the guards strive to meet and exceed their duties and care about the Village.

Fernando publicly recognized long-time officers: Jose, who also recently became a US citizen. Fernando advised that some of the officers being recognized could not be here. He acknowledged the following officers who worked the election: Tamara, Carla Burrows, Ida, Andrea, works utilities, Natalie, Mirlanda, Alex, rover supervisor, Loobens, rover supervisor, Jonas, works the West gate, Rudy, and Jonelle Burns. He commented the poll traffic was tremendous, noting the West Gate logs 1,500 to 2,200 vehicle per day.

Fernando stated he was a marine and suggested thanking fellow marines for their service in the United States Marine Corps' 273rd birthday, November 10th; reminded November 11 was Veterans Day and thanked Richard and Jeff for their service. He suggested wishing Phil a happy birthday on November 12. A round of applause ensued.

**President's Report - Eli Okun:** (9:40:42 a.m.)

East Gatehouse Construction -

Eli reported the East Gatehouse was complete and would be open today by noon pending final inspection, approval by the fire marshal. Eli was hopeful the extra lane would reduce traffic congestion at the Main and West Gate.

**BSO Presence in the Village - (9:41:19 a.m.)**

Eli stated BSO has issued a

number of warnings and have written approximately five tickets to traffic violators, one for going almost 20 miles over the speed limit and for going through a stop sign near the West Gate and North Drive. Eli hoped Residents would abide by the rules to avoid tickets and thought BSO's presence was a positive effect.

Eli advised due to the meeting being held early in the month for budget approval, the September financial report was not available.

**Treasurer's Report - Joe Maney:** (9:42:32 a.m.)

Joe stated a clean audit with no exceptions was important for the best outcome, and MM received a clean audit with no exceptions to the accounting system.

He commented a good way to look at an audit is to compare one year to the other and so we compared 2017-2016 for reference.

The balance sheet is showing Cash on hand for 2017 was \$1,551,000 compared to \$2,558,000 in 2016, a loss of \$520,000. Total assets were \$2,703,000 compared \$4,037,000, noting a principal reduction of about \$120,000 in cash and Assessments Receivable from unit owners which was a good thing. Member Equity was \$889,000 compared to \$368,000, down as a result of the \$520,000 loss for the year. The Revenues for 2017 were \$12,261,000 compared to \$13,650,000, down \$1,389,000, noting the principal reason was a legal settlement in 2016 of \$770,000.

Expenses for 2017 were \$892,000 higher than 2016; \$12,782,000 compared to \$11,890,000 in 2016; noting the principal reason for the \$892,000 increase was a result of special projects in 2017. Joe stated the \$520,000 deficit which brought the Member's equity to a total of \$368,000.

The detailed schedule of expenses for the year: payroll and tax expense up by \$63,000, professional legal services up by \$270,000, insurance down by \$74,000, general administrative expenses up by \$351,000 for a total of \$2,084,000 compared to \$1,733,000. Utilities and maintenance (water, sewer, garbage, electric, landscaping, etc.) was down \$4,223,000 compared to \$4,623,000. Special projects were \$1,203,000 compared to \$507,000 in 2016, up by \$697,000. Community services (transportation, cable TV, and security) was up,

\$5,270,000 in 2017 compared to \$5,025,000 in 2016, for an increase of \$245,000.

Comments and discussion ensued by the Board regarding bringing all collections business and payments in-house to MM in 2017. Joe advised the \$500,000 loss of equity in 2017 was mainly from unplanned events: \$250,000 in hurricane emergency spending, and approximately \$100,000 for additional security. Joe pointed out 85 percent of the expenses are community services, i.e., garbage, recycling, sewage, lighting, and bus transportation. **(Refer to video at Time Stamp for full discussion.)**

**Executive Director's Report - Dan Johnson:** (9:49:34 a.m.)

1) Golf Course Update - Dan reported MM was in the due-diligence period through November 13 with Toll Brothers and with Fairway Investors. MM testing was completed and submitted for review and Broward County has asked Toll Brothers to perform additional tests which would extend past the due-diligence period, though most areas are part of MM's original off-site testing. Dan thanked the associations for their cooperation in the soil sampling process, advising the results have been emailed to the associate Residents and are available for pickup in the MM office. Additionally, meetings are scheduled with Toll and counsel to discuss the end of due-diligence period and moving forward. The city has approved Phase I and a second reading of the site plan and variance was scheduled for November 13 for Phase II.

2) Village Lighting Update - **(9:51:52 a.m.)**

Dan reported the lighting installations were moving along quickly with 15 areas completed with 16 and 17 permitted, with a project completion date of December 7, barring any unforeseen issues. A photometric study will follow to determine additional lighting needs. Dan acknowledged the dark spots, especially at the garden style buildings, and would be meeting with the community next year to determine the need for additional lighting to enhance the safety and make the Village brighter.

Gene thanked and congratulated Michael for his tremendous efforts working with the staff to address the Village lighting. A round of applause ensued.

3) Bar Codes - **(9:52:40 a.m.)**

Dan expressed appreciation for the over 500 Residents who have picked up their free bar codes, adding traffic congestion has greatly reduced as a result. He encouraged Residents to bring their car registration and Century Village ID to the Clubhouse ID Office to register for the free bar code, which will be applied to your vehicle the following day free of charge without having to get out of your car. Dan pointed out each gate will have a bar code lane to expedite traffic flow in and out of the Village.

**Business:** (9:53:54 a.m.)

**Old -**

Joe M. requested a motion be made to accept the auditor's report as presented.

**Joe Roboz moved to approve the audited financial statements of 2017 as presented. The motion was seconded by Joe Maney. The motion passed unanimously.**

Joe M. suggested a motion be made authorizing the Treasurer to seek a new auditor.

**Fred Rosenzweig moved to authorize the Treasurer to seek a new auditor. The motion was seconded by Barry Warhoftig. The motion passed unanimously.**

**New - (9:54:51.m.)**

Eli Okun moved to approve the 2019 proposed balanced budget in the sum of \$13,579,826 which will result in a monthly coupon rate increase of \$5.00 bringing it to \$127.00 per month. The motion was seconded by Dick Ciocca.

Eli informed approximately 82 percent of the budget is fixed costs; administrative, rent, staff, insurance, bus service, cable TV, general maintenance, water, sewer, electric, trash pickup, and security, which have risen over the years.

Capital projects budgeted for next year were the West Gatehouse, perimeter wall work, and the continued roadway replacements scheduled for completion in 2021. Eli explained the \$5 coupon increase was strictly for the pursuit of acquiring from Bay Management the Recreation property (Clubhouse, pools, tennis, and pickle ball courts, etc.) and in order to do this it includes legal fees, a PR campaign, and the opportunity for all 8,508 units to vote via proxy or in person. He stated MM, COOCVE, and Recreation elected representatives are working together and will continue to work together for the Village.

**See MM BOARD MEETING - NOVEMBER 8, 2018, pg 11-A**

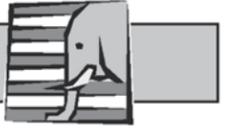
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## Political Scene



# The Mayor's Message

By Bill Ganz, Mayor/ City of Deerfield Beach

Century Village friends and neighbors,  
I would like to wish you all a very Happy New Year!  
As we approach 2019, I want to remind you all that there are so many exciting projects to look forward to this year, which means we need to hear your voices at our Regular Commission Meetings. Your opinions are important to us. I want to encourage all of you to please

attend the meetings this year. Our first meeting of 2019 will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 15, 2019, at City Hall Chambers located at 150 NE Second Avenue, Deerfield Beach. See you there!  
So, let's talk about some of those exciting projects. We've got lots of new businesses moving into our City. The Blue Ocean Poke restaurant has opened at the Publix shopping center on



Federal Highway and Hillsboro Boulevard. Smoothie King has also opened its

doors, and PDQ is set to open early this year; both of those are located along West Hillsboro Boulevard. Lennar Homes will be building new single-family homes on the old Crystal Lake Golf Course soon; they are currently in the permitting process. JM Family is in the middle of a major expansion on their campus. The Silsar Boutique Hotel at the beach is almost complete. That new hot spot is set to open with a rooftop pool and patio. The Cove is also set to see a new tenant, a Brewery just minutes from the beach and within walking distance from the docks at Sullivan Park.

My favorite project of 2019 will be completed in March. The Branhilda Richardson Knowles Memorial Park and Historic Cemetery will open, and its grounds will be decorated with a tree of life remembering and honoring all those who were once buried in what was known as *The Old Colored Cemetery*. Be on the lookout for grand opening activities and other announcements.  
Friends, there is so much work to be done in our City; we are taking exciting steps forward every single day. Thank you for your continued support.  
Have a prosperous New Year.

# From the Commissioner

By BERNIE PARNES, District 3 Commissioner

Century Village friends and neighbors,  
I want to say, "Happy New Year and welcome home," to all our northern residents.  
This month I want to talk about safety in the Village. Some of you have contacted me recently to ask me what to do with traffic tickets you have received in the Village. Friends, you can do one of three things:  
1. Pay the ticket.  
2. Go to court and plead your case and then pay the ticket.  
3. Call the Ticket Clinic and have them represent you

in court.  
Whatever solution you choose, I can promise you it will be costly, which brings me to my next point. If you want to avoid traffic tickets altogether, simply slow down and obey the traffic regulations. There are many Century Village (CVE) residents who walk or ride their bikes along our roadways. Let's do the best that we can to make sure that everyone is safe.  
Contractors also go hand-in-hand with safety concerns. I have asked all Century Village residents to avoid



contractors who do not have a license. These workers cannot get permits and that means whatever work they might be performing will not be

inspected. Should their work cause a fire or any other kind of damage you will likely never see a dime from your insurance company due to the fact that the work is not permitted. Insurance companies will call the permit department to see if a permit is associated with the work that was done. If there is no permit, there is no claim.  
The police will continue their sting operations to catch illegal contractors. You should know that no one is notified when they are going to happen. The police find that any publicity at the scene could put their safety at risk and the safety of bystanders. Even City officials and management are kept in the dark. Please do the right thing and think about safety first.

I want to remind you that bulk garbage pickup happens on Fridays. Do not put any mattresses, furniture, or any other bulk garbage out for pickup until Thursday. The City has hired an additional Code Enforcement Officer who will be doing his rounds in CVE and you will be cited if you leave bulk garbage out too early. Littering is a crime and if you continuously offend you could be arrested. If you have any large deliveries coming in, I recommend you have those done on Thursdays, in order to avoid problems. Please help us keep our Village clean. Master Management has gone to considerable trouble to make our home as nice as it can be.  
Please have a Happy Holiday and a Healthy New Year.

# COOCVE President's Report

By SYLVIA SMALDONE, President/ COOCVE

Hello, Century Village East.  
Happy New Year! Hope everyone had a wonderful holiday.

COOCVE is holding an important Seminar regarding Amending Documents. The seminar will be held January 3, 2019 in the Clubhouse GP-A room, 1-3 p.m.  
There will be a COOCVE Town Hall meeting, January 24, 2019 in the Clubhouse

Party Room 1-3 p.m. CVE Master Management and the Recreation Committee will be present to take your questions. Everyone is welcome. January 25, 2019 from 12-2 p.m., there will be a Pet Seminar in the Clubhouse Party Room. The seminar

will be presented by Katzman Chandler, Bill and Susan Raphan and will answer your questions about pets. COOCVE is working to help unit owners in Century Village East, please attend. Get your answers.



From MM BOARD MEETING - NOVEMBER 5, 2018, pg 10-A

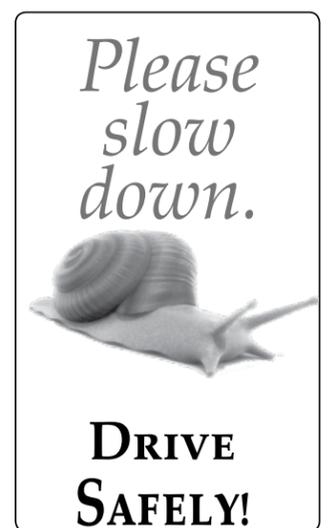
Following Eli's comments, Joe Maney moved to approve the 2019 proposed balanced budget in the sum of \$13,579,826 resulting in a monthly coupon rate increase of \$5.00 bringing it to \$127.00 per month. The motion was secondary by Michael Routburg. The motion passed unanimously.  
Joe M. pointed out the auditor has done a fine job over the past many years, and that it is a good business practice to consider changing auditors.  
Joe R. mentioned the Board had spent two full days discussing and reviewing the budget line item by line item.

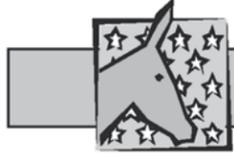
Dan thanked Bob for his work with him, Val, and Robert to ensure the final budget was ready for approval as presented; and thanked the Board for their support. A round of applause ensued.  
**Member Comments: (10:00:51 a.m.)**  
Fred looked forward to observing the many Village improvements when he returns.  
Dick was impressed with the large turnout of voters who exercised their civic duty and was pleased with the security's responsiveness. A round of applause ensued.  
Barry expressed gratitude for the privilege to serve on the Board and hoped to continue; complimented their hard work and accomplishments.  
Michael stated the purchase

of the Recreation properties lease is a one-time shot at generating a significant savings for MM, and will keep the community informed accordingly; noted the bar codes have been effective as well as BSO's presence in the Village; reiterated the SW 10th Street meeting was today at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Party Room and encouraged Residents to attend and offer feedback; wished a happy and peaceful Thanksgiving and good season; and indicated flyers went out for the Hanukah party on December 2.  
Gene informed he has served the community for the last 15 years in various capacities, with 11 years as a Member of the MM Board of Directors; and thanked Eli for

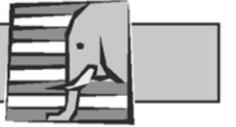
his leadership.  
Eli complimented the board for their hard work and hoped the Village sees the improvements that have been made and welcomed Residents back for the season.  
**Adjourn: (10:05:11 a.m.)**  
Meeting was adjourned at 10:05 a.m.  
**Announcement:**  
The MM Board Meeting was moved up to Thursday, December 20, 2018, at 9:30 a.m. in the Activities Center Room A.  
(For greater detail, those wishing to hear all comments, discussions, and debates are encouraged to view the meeting video in its entirety or by using the time markers above on www.cvedb.com. Meetings may also be viewed on our

Community TV Channel 98.)  
Respectfully submitted on behalf of,  
Dick Ciocca  
Secretary  
CVEMM Board of Directors





## Political Scene



# Sheriff's Report



By SHERIFF SCOTT J. ISRAEL/  
Broward County



### Evolving and Innovating For A Safer Broward

In life and in work, success is achieved through the willingness and ability to evolve, adapt and innovate. That is especially true when it comes to public safety.

Throughout my four decades in law enforcement, the crime-fighting skills, tools and initiatives I've been equipped with have continuously improved to keep up with changing demands. Criminals don't give up because they've been caught once before — they simply seek new ways to game the system and inflict new harm. That is why it is always important to keep up with trends and strive at all times to be several steps ahead of the bad guys. At the Broward Sheriff's Office, we remain on the cutting edge of advancement.

Now, as we embark on a new year, I'm excited to launch our #SaferBroward initiative, which will pioneer proactive programs, policies and initiatives to achieve the results Broward residents

expect from our agency.

Throughout the year, we will take an in-depth look at the new ways BSO works to keep you safe. One of most exciting new initiatives is the way we receive important, live and actionable intelligence from the community through a variety of sources. That includes the recent implementation of the SaferWatch app, which makes reporting suspicious activity or perceived threats at our schools a whole lot easier. SaferWatch covers more than 440 public, charter and private schools in Broward and gives students, teachers and parents the ability to submit photos, videos, audio files or text messages

anonymously to BSO. Remember, if you see something say something — and now you can even send something.

SaferWatch is a remarkable new tool, but it is just one of many new measures we've implemented to enhance school security. BSO is ensuring that an armed School Resource Officer, Deputy or Guardian will be on every public and charter school campus in all BSO-patrolled cities — and equipping them with the tools and training necessary to be successful.

Additionally, our new dedicated threat assessment division will keep us safer by serving as a clearinghouse for all information related to individuals who pose a potential threat to our schools and the communities we serve.

Under my administration, BSO also created bold new programs aimed at limiting the loss of property. One of the most successful ways we've done this is through the creation of the Burglary Apprehension Team (BAT). BSO's BAT targets criminals who break into homes and vehicles. Combining bold sur-

veillance tactics targeting *hot spots* and known or suspected burglars with cutting-edge law enforcement predictive technology, burglaries in our communities plummeted in recent years.

BSO is also one of the largest policing agencies in the nation to have successfully deployed body-worn cameras to our uniformed officers. All BSO road patrol deputies are now equipped with this technology, and it's already been paying dividends. It provides transparency and accountability to the public we serve.

While stopping criminals is important, equally important is addressing the root causes of crime and preventing individuals from initially turning to a life of crime. Our community policing efforts address these approaches, as do our programs which seek to help the mentally ill, youth and the homeless. The help we give to community groups also helps strengthen our community and its support network of social services.

As always, your input can also make a difference and help make for a #SaferBroward.



## Message from Master Management

By DAN JOHNSON

Dear Residents, Many of you are already aware that I resigned my position last month, and my last day is January 10. I wanted to take this opportunity to thank some folks that made this a wonderful place to work.

Norma Taylor, Bay Management — for her wisdom, understanding, and guiding hand

Fran Stricoff, Rec Committee — for her detail-oriented mind and willingness to serve the residents

Phil Raymond, Rec Committee — for his common sense, and willingness to buy me a beer when I needed it

The late Ron Popp, Rec Committee — for being the wisest clown I've ever known

Susan Dove, Rec Committee — for being a voice of the residents

Eli Okun, Master Management — for being a leader amongst men, a straight shooter, and a friend

Gene Goldman, Master Management — for his friendship, knowledge, and marrying someone even wiser than him (much love Doris!)

Michael Routburg, Master Management — for his astute mind, willingness to problem solve, and kindness to me when I may not have deserved it

Dick Ciocca — just for being Dick Ciocca

Peter Silbermann — for his forward thinking and willingness to help

Marj Kopacs — for her enthusiasm, always unencumbered

Jeff Kohn, Mel Weinzimer, and Larry Cohen — thanks for being cool guys, there are not enough of us around

Pat Bidol-Padva and Michael Rackman — for being reasonable and competent in the hardest of circumstances *The Reporter* — for being the publication of record, and always willing to promote the positive in the community

The Staff at Bay Management — too many to mention but all in my heart

The Staff at Master Management — our time was brief, but it impacted me greatly

Finally, thanks to all who gave me the honor of serving the residents of this great community.

Sincerely,  
Dan Johnson

## Bay Management Message

By MIKE BURDMAN, Executive Director/Bay Management

Dear Residents, Ringing in the New Year is a cause for celebration, for reliving and for looking back. One thing known to be true is that a lot can happen in a year; and with all the time between January and December, this may seem like an understatement for most.

As glasses are raised and fireworks explode into the sky, it's important to recognize the special symbolism this holiday brings with it. A time of new beginnings and fresh starts also comes with it; a time of reflection and resolutions. Whatever yours may be, I wish you all the best in 2019; 12 months of success; 52 weeks of laughter; 365 days of fun; 8,760 hours of joy; 525,600 minutes of good luck and 31,536,000 seconds of happiness. Happy New Year!

*Friendly Reminders:*  
Show tickets are still available at the Box Office. Be sure to pick up the CVE Monthly



Happenings to preview the great talent coming through our Theater.

The Annual Flea Market is set for February 17; tables go on sale January 11. Stop by the Staff Office for more information.

The Annual Valentine's Dance is February 9 in the Party Room. Tickets are available for just \$7. Come out and enjoy a FREE photo booth!

The Annual Car Show is being held on March 16 in the Bus Lot. Stop by for a FREE show of classic cars from all eras.



### Recipes Wanted! Recipes Wanted! Recipes Wanted!

Do you have a Favorite Recipe you would like to share with our readers? Please submit it to the *CVE Reporter* office, send an e-mail to [cvereporter@hotmail.com](mailto:cvereporter@hotmail.com), or drop it in the *CVE Reporter* mailbox next to the I.D. office.

# FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

## A Message from the Editor

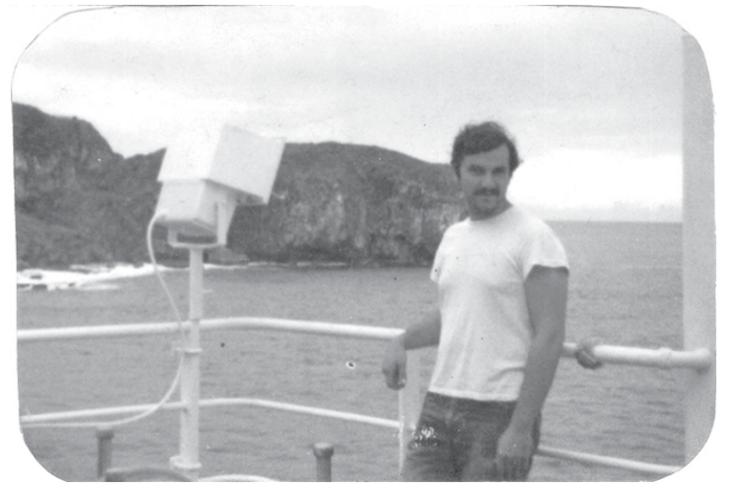
By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

### The Great Wall Controversy

On November 26, 2018 a caravan of migrants, some of whom were seeking asylum claiming to be refugees fleeing an oppressive government, arrived at the San Ysidro Mexican border crossing, south of San Diego. Many of these people traveled on foot, in the back of trucks or hitch hiked the entire length of Mexico from their home countries of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Honduras. The distance traveled was greater than 2,000 miles.

The main stream news reporting agencies have characterized the caravan's makeup very differently. The liberal, left-leaning agencies have stated that they are composed of peaceful and indigent men, women and children seeking the benefits available for refugees in the United States and mean no harm to U.S. citizens. The conservative news reporters have referred to them as rock and bottle-throwing invaders composed of gang members and lawless single men.

Regardless of the composition of these migrant caravans, a strong well-guarded and clearly delineated border is vital for a sovereign nation. Open and uncontrolled border crossings can lead to illegal human trafficking; drug smuggling; unregulated movement of food stuffs and animals; gang infiltration; uncollected excise taxes on goods and the potential spread of infectious diseases. Migrants, refugees and asylum seekers shall always be welcome here but must obey the laws on the books regarding legal immigration into our country as countless millions have in the past.



The United States is a country founded upon the principal of: government of, by and for the people. The very first words of our 231-year-old Constitution are: "We the people." In order to

preserve our great Republic and maintain its integrity as a sovereign nation for future generations of "We the people," strong borders should be a vital part of its preservation.

## Opinion THE MAIL BAG

We encourage letters that enable our readers to *sound off* on any subject. However, we will not print letters from the same person on the same subject in two consecutive issues. Also, letters must be from CVE residents, signed and, if possible, typewritten and double-spaced. Please include your phone number. When we receive letters about applicable contractors, please remember that the *Reporter* does not endorse any single company. Residents are free to make their own choices each year. Criteria for letters that will not be published: Letters in poor taste, demeaning and not verifiable.

### Proper Recycling and Bikes on Path To the Editor:

We feel there are two issues that need to be address in the Village:

1) Recycling needs to be done properly. There should be no plastic bags or pizza boxes in the recycling bin. We are paying an extra \$7,000 per month due to those who are not following the recycling rules, and this could double if this improper recycling continues.

2) It is important that cyclists limit their speed on the paths and that they use a bell to warn walkers when approaching from behind.

CAROL and ART OSTROVE  
Markham M

### Clubhouse West Entrance To the Editor:

The Clubhouse West Entrance (near the library) should not be closed. Residents have used this entrance for 40 years without any problems. We are now told it is being closed for

safety reasons but are given no proof of it. For many handicapped residents who have difficulty walking, this closing is a real hardship. When there is a function such as a barbeque alongside the shuffle board courts, the shortest way to a Rest Room is through this entrance. In addition, some handicapped residents who can play shuffleboard are also inconvenienced by this closing.

Recreation Committee members, elected by the residents, should be looking out for the residents. They should vote to keep this entrance open.

CHARLES K. PARNES  
Ventnor O

### The East Gate To the Editor:

I'm not new to the *Reporter*, but I feel another injustice is happening. I thought you might be interested.

Not being as young as I would like to be, I walk a lot and ride a bike for exercise

and shopping. Today, I was told that the East Gate was not for pedestrians, only cars. Whose brilliant idea was this?

This puts a major burden on me and other people. There's an old proverb: *If you put enough on the wall, some of it sticks.*

NELSON SALTZBERG  
Cambridge D

### Danger Coyotes To the Editor:

I think it is very important to inform Century Village residents of the presence of coyotes in the golf course area. I had the opportunity to observe them in daylight and to hear them at night. These animals can be dangerous, especially at night when they are in groups. In my opinion, information is the best prevention.

Thank you for your collaboration.

CLAUDE FONTAINE  
Ashby B

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## CVE Reporter Inc. Financial Statements 2018-2017

### CVE REPORTER, INC.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

June 30, 2018 and 2017



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#### INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTS' REVIEW REPORT

To Management  
CVE Reporter, Inc.  
Deerfield Beach, Florida

I have reviewed the accompanying financial statements of the CVE Reporter, Inc., which comprise the balance sheets as of June 30, 2018 and 2017 and the related statements of income and expenses and changes in retained earnings and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements. A review includes primarily applying analytical procedures to management's financial data and making inquiries of the organizations' management. A review is substantially less in scope than an audit, the objective of which is the expression of an opinion regarding the financial statements as a whole. Accordingly, I do not express such an opinion.

#### Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements that are free from material misstatement whether due to fraud or error.

#### Accountant's Responsibility

My responsibility is to conduct the review in accordance with Statements on Standards for Accounting and Review Services promulgated by the Accounting and Review Services Committee of the AICPA (American Institute of Certified Public Accountants). Those standards require me to perform procedures to obtain limited assurance as a basis for reporting whether I am aware of any material modifications that should be made to the financial statements for them to be in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. I believe that the results of these procedures provide a reasonable basis for my conclusion.

#### Accountant's Conclusion

Based on my review, I am not aware of any material modifications that should be made to the accompanying financial statements in order for them to be in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Lawrence N. Reynolds, P.A.  
Deerfield Beach, Florida  
November 27, 2018

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### CVE REPORTER, INC. BALANCE SHEETS JUNE 30, 2018 and 2017

#### ASSETS

	2018	2017
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 142,385	\$ 128,532
Accounts receivable (net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$863 (2018) and \$600 (2017))	4,684	13,883
Prepaid expenses	9,222	8,600
Office improvements	21,305	21,305
Office furniture and equipment	55,270	51,923
Less: Accumulated depreciation	<u>(57,935)</u>	<u>(56,719)</u>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b><u>\$ 174,931</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 167,524</u></b>

#### LIABILITIES & STOCKHOLDER EQUITY

<b>Liabilities</b>		
Accrued expenses	\$ 2,600	\$ 2,500
Prepaid advertising	4,096	9,026
Total Liabilities	<u>6,696</u>	<u>11,526</u>
<b>Stockholder Equity</b>		
Capital stock	2,540	2,540
Retained earnings	165,695	153,458
Total Stockholder Equity	<u>168,235</u>	<u>155,998</u>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDER EQUITY</b>	<b><u>\$ 174,931</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 167,524</u></b>

### CVE REPORTER, INC. STATEMENTS OF INCOME AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN RETAINED EARNINGS FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2018 and 2017

	2018	2017
<b>INCOME</b>		
Advertising revenue	\$ 166,009	\$ 177,388
<b>COST OF SALES</b>		
Printing, graphics and delivery	<u>72,771</u>	<u>77,539</u>
<b>GROSS PROFIT</b>	<u>93,238</u>	<u>99,849</u>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Administrative expense - related company	48,000	54,000
General and administrative expenses	12,398	9,873
Insurance	8,483	8,462
Bad debt expense	826	1,559
Professional fees	7,450	4,435
Income taxes	2,687	2,432
Depreciation	1,216	546
Total Expenses	<u>81,060</u>	<u>81,307</u>
<b>INCOME (DEFICIT) FROM OPERATIONS</b>	12,178	18,542
<b>OTHER INCOME</b>		
Interest income	59	40
<b>NET INCOME (LOSS)</b>	12,237	18,582
<b>BEGINNING RETAINED EARNINGS</b>	153,458	134,876
<b>ENDING RETAINED EARNINGS</b>	<u>\$ 165,695</u>	<u>\$ 153,458</u>

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## CVE Reporter Inc. Financial Statements 2018-2017 Cont.

CVE REPORTER, INC. STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2018 and 2017		
	2018	2017
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>		
Excess (deficit) of income over expenses	\$ 12,178	\$ 18,542
Adjustments to reconcile excess of revenues over expenses to net cash provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation	1,216	546
(Increase) decrease in:		
Accounts receivable	9,199	(5,649)
Prepaid expenses	(622)	2,411
Increase (decrease) in:		
Accrued expenses	100	100
Prepaid advertising	(4,930)	7,614
Income taxes payable	-	-
<b>NET CASH PROVIDED FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>	<b>17,141</b>	<b>23,564</b>
<b>NET CASH PROVIDED BY INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>		
Interest income	59	40
<b>CASH AT BEGINNING OF YEAR</b>	<b>128,532</b>	<b>104,928</b>
<b>CASH AT END OF YEAR</b>	<b>\$ 142,385</b>	<b>\$ 128,532</b>
<b>SUPPLEMENTAL DISCLOSURE</b>		
Income taxes paid	\$ 3,178	\$ -
Interest paid	-	-

See accompanying notes and independent accountants' review report. 4

CVE REPORTER, INC. NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS JUNE 30, 2018 and 2017	
<b>Note 1 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES</b>	
<b>A) NATURE OF ACTIVITIES</b>	The CVE Reporter, Inc. (the "Reporter") is a regular corporation incorporated January 7, 1999 under the laws of the State of Florida. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Condominium Owners Organization of Century Village East, more commonly known as "COOCVE," which is a not-for-profit corporation organized to exercise the power of a unified, viable umbrella federation of the 253 condominium associations and 8,508 units of Century Village East, Deerfield Beach, Florida. Each year the Reporter publishes between 9 and 12 monthly newspapers for members of the community. It publishes the minutes of the various legal entities operating in Century Village East as well as items of interest to the community. The Reporter is staffed primarily by volunteers and it derives its primary revenue from the sale of advertising.
<b>B) INCOME TAXES</b>	The corporation is liable for federal and state income taxes as a regular corporation. Income tax expenses incurred for the years ended June 30, 2018 and 2017 were \$2,687 and \$2,432, respectively. The Company has no income tax returns under examination by the authorities. However, the Company's federal and state income tax returns for the years ending June 30, 2018, 2017, and 2016 are subject to examination, generally for three years.
<b>C) FIXED ASSETS</b>	The corporation owns furniture and office equipment purchased for \$49,696 which is depreciated over its useful life or, in some cases, expensed immediately. Assets with a useful life greater than 7 years are depreciated under the straight-line method; those expected to last 7 years or less are depreciated under an accelerated method. Assets in the amount of \$23,531 were transferred from the parent company, COOCVE, along with accumulated depreciation of \$6,068 when the company originated in 1999.
<b>D) USE OF ESTIMATES</b>	The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect certain reported amounts and disclosures. Accordingly, actual results could differ from those estimates.
<b>Note 2 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS</b>	
Cash and cash equivalents consist of one regular checking account and one money market account held at AmTrust Bank. The corporation received interest at rates below 1% on the money market account.	
<b>Note 3 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES – RELATED COMPANY</b>	
The corporation shares administrative offices and staff with CVE Master Management Company, Inc. Fees charged by CVE Master Management Company, Inc. were \$48,000 (\$39,600 occupancy costs and \$8,400 bookkeeping services) for the year ended June 30, 2018 and \$54,000 (\$39,600 occupancy costs and \$14,400 bookkeeping services) for the year ended June 30, 2017.	
<b>Note 4 FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENT</b>	
Management has determined that there was no material difference between the carrying value and the fair value of its financial assets and liabilities as of June 30, 2018 and 2017 and therefore, no adjustment was required to be made to these financial statements.	
<b>Note 5 DATE OF MANAGEMENT REVIEW</b>	
In preparing the financial statements, the corporation has evaluated the events and transactions for potential recognition or disclosure through November 27, 2018, the date the financial statements were available to be issued.	

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# I.D.'s and GUEST PASSES

Bay Management

**All Owners / Renters MUST have an ID to enter the Clubhouse. All guests MUST have personal ID on their person at all times. Admittance to the Clubhouse will be denied if the appropriate ID is not available and presented to Security for review.**

<p><b>Guests</b></p> <p>Guest must always be accompanied by CVE resident to the I.D. Office or a letter from the home owner (when not in residence) giving permission to occupy the condo is required, along with the building president's signature and the building seal. Approval form is available at the I.D. and Staff Offices.</p> <p><b>2-14 Day Passes ..... \$10</b></p> <p>A pass for more than fourteen (14) days is at the discretion of the Board of Directors of your building, no exceptions. Approval form must have the signature of the building president and the building seal.</p> <p><b>Additional consecutive weeks..... \$25</b></p> <p>These additional weeks would be considered weeks three (3) and/or four (4) of the same 29 day period. After 29 days, a guest is considered an occupant and, in terms of the Clubhouse use, a background check must be done.</p> <p><i>*14 day passes cannot be purchased consecutively. There must be 14 days between your last date on the previous pass and the date in which you are purchasing a new 14 day pass. If purchasing a pass inside the 14 day period you must purchase an additional week at \$25.</i></p> <p><b>Occupant</b></p> <p>Any individual residing in an unit more than 29 consecutive days is considered an Occupant. A background check is required for recreational facility use.</p>	<p><b>Guest Privileges</b></p> <p>A guest pass entitles the holder to the use of all facilities, with some limitations.</p> <p><b>Fitness Center</b></p> <p>November 1 through March 31, guests can only access Fitness Center after 1 p.m.; April 1 through October 31, guests may use Fitness Center the centers regular hours.</p> <p><b>Show Tickets</b></p> <p>If space is available, guests exhibiting a guest pass will be able to purchase show tickets; without a guest pass, guests must be accompanied by a resident or tenant. Guest tickets may have a surcharge added to purchase price.</p> <p><b>Classes</b></p> <p>Guest cannot participate in any classes offered by Recreation, including tennis, swimming or aerobics.</p> <p><b>Gate Pass</b></p> <p>Relatives who are frequent visitors of a CVE resident must show a valid Florida Driver's License or proof of residency within a 50 mile radius, a Gate Pass form signed by the CVE resident and the Building President and affixed with the Building Seal. Gate Passes are renewed on a yearly basis at the managements' discretion. Cost is \$25 per year. Guest Pass form is available at the I.D. Office.</p> <p><b>Companion/Nurse/Aide Pass</b></p> <p>The Companion Pass requires a 30 day Companion Form signed by the president. The companion form</p>	<p>must also have the building president's seal. First time Companion Pass requires a picture I.D. This pass can be renewed every 30 days for a \$5 fee by presenting the completed form, including the president's seal. The Companion pass only allows entrance to the village; it does not provide any recreational privileges.</p> <p><b>Car Sticker Regulations</b></p> <p>BAR CODE: When you change cars, you must return your bar code (decal) even if in pieces. Remove your bar code and return to the I.D. office in order to be issued a new bar code.</p> <p><b>Renter Pass Requirements</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Signed lease: must not be for less than three (3) months.</li> <li>2. Certificate of Approval with Building Seal.</li> <li>3. Owners I.D. turned into the I.D. Office.</li> <li>4. Cost is \$50 per person per year, which includes a bar code.</li> <li>5. Background check is required.</li> <li>6. All tenants must register their vehicle with the I.D. Office.</li> </ol> <p><b>When selling your unit all I.D.s, passes and bar codes must be turned into the I.D. Office prior to closing. Every outstanding item will incur a \$25 fee payable at closing.</b></p> <p><b>There will be no fee exceptions once a unit has closed – i.e. if an item is found and turned in AFTER the closing there will be no refunds.</b></p>
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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Trophy Cabinet Presentation

Text and Photo by PAUL BOURQUE  
Translation by RACHEL JEAN

Text of the address at the unveiling of the trophy cabinet at the CVE Clubhouse reception, on December 11, 2018:

“Thank you, Philip, I am Paul Bourque, Vice-President of the CVE Alliance francophone, accompanied by members of our Board and our president, Vital Lapointe.

We would like to thank Bay Management and the Recreation Committee for giving us the opportunity to offer our participation in providing the Century Village associations with a trophy cabinet showing the results of their activities.

The Alliance francophone would also like to thank Desjardins Bank, represented

today by Mr. Glen Dufour, for its continued support in our association activities, which in part enabled us to give our contribution, jointly with Bay Management and Recreation Committee, for this beautiful cabinet that will serve the community for many decades. Thank you and let’s show the CVE lifestyle to all visitors in this beautifully renovated Clubhouse.”



Trophy Case, Mike Burdman, Glen Dufour, Philip Raymond, Rita Pickar, Vital Lapointe.

## Présentation Du Cabinet À Trophées

Texte et photo de Paul Bourque  
Traduction Rachel Jean

Texte de l’allocution prononcée lors du dévoilement du présentoir à trophées, à l’occasion de la réception du Club House de CVE, le 11 décembre 2018.

Merci, Philip. Je suis Paul Bourque, vice-président de l’Alliance francophone CVE, accompagné des membres de notre conseil et de notre président, Vital Lapointe. Nous tenons à

remercier le Comité des loisirs de Bay Management de nous avoir permis d’offrir notre participation pour fournir aux associations de Century Village un présentoir à trophées visant à exposer les résultats de leurs activités.

L’Alliance francophone

voudrait également remercier la Banque Desjardins Bank, représentée aujourd’hui par M. Glen Dufour, de son soutien indéfectible dans les activités de notre association, ce qui nous a permis en partie d’apporter notre contribution, de concert avec le Comité des

loisirs de Bay Management, pour l’acquisition de ce splendide présentoir, qui servira à notre collectivité pendant de nombreuses décennies. Merci et montrons à tous les visiteurs quel est le style de vie de CVE dans ce Club House magnifiquement rénové.

## To COOCVE Directors

We are publishing below a summary of a proposed revision of the COOCVE Bylaws. The present Bylaws require publication of proposed changes in the Reporter and a vote at the second meeting following publication. A two-thirds majority vote is required for adoption. Similar remarks apply to the COOCVE Articles of Incorporation.

With the acquisition of the Recreation facilities by Cenclub Homeowners Association, Inc. (CHOA) in which all unit owners are members, there will be no need for a Recreation Committee; Cenclub will itself administer its properties. Thus, the Bylaws have to be revised to delete references to the Recreation Committee, and in order that unit owners elect Directors of CHOA using the COOCVE Election procedures, provision must be made for COOCVE to conduct the Election of CHOA Directors.

The present Bylaws are outdated in many respects, and a wholesale revision

would be in order. We are not proposing this because a total re-write would be an arduous and time-consuming task. Instead, at this time, we propose changing only provisions that are necessary for the new governance structure, provisions that on their face can be made more equitable and provisions whose deletions are appropriate, for example, those that are inconsistent with the document as a whole.

We will summarize the most significant changes:

**Instead of one (1), two (2) or three (3) Directors representing each Association, Section 7.1 now provides for one (1), three (3), four (4) or five (5) Directors.** This is a more equitable representation arrangement. It is also consistent with the representative requirements that CHOA is expected to implement.

**A quorum of the Board is being changed from one-third of the number of Directors (350 in the old scheme and 414 in the new scheme) to 75.**

Throughout the document,

references to the *Recreation Committee* are being changed to *CHOA*.

**Provisions are being made for COOCVE to allow Associations to join COOCVE without a fee.** (In 2019, COOCVE’s activities will be funded by Master Management and the Recreation Committee.)

**The President will now be allowed to spend up to \$1,000 without prior approval of the Board instead of just \$500.**

**New Section 8.22 calls for monthly meetings of the COOCVE President, together with the Presidents of CVE Master Management, CHOA and Chair of the Council of Area Chairs.**

**Article XVI which dealt with prevailing party attorney’s fees and costs was unenforceable and is being deleted in its entirety.**

A vote on the proposed revised Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation will be taken at the second meeting following this issue of the Reporter.

Respectfully submitted,  
COOCVE Officers

## Volunteers Needed!!

Text by RICHARD WIENER,  
CVE Local Coordinator

We’ve Been Looking for You! If you’re interested in learning new skills and giving back in your community, then we need you in Century Village! We’re looking for compassionate and friendly individuals to join our team of local volunteers for the upcoming tax season to help prepare tax returns for CVE residents. We provide training and continued support in a welcoming environment. You can make a difference in your community!

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide provides free, in-person tax preparation assistance to those who need it most. Tax-Aide is a service provided by AARP with the support of the IRS. Federal income tax return preparation assistance will be provided free of charge to CVE residents on Monday afternoons between February 4 and April 15 in the

CVE Clubhouse. To accomplish this, volunteers with or without tax experience, are needed. Appropriate training will be provided.

If you are interested in a rewarding experience helping others and would like to volunteer please call: Ervin Ramos Moll, Volunteer Specialist Broward 954-303-7659; Tom McDowell, Broward District Coordinator 954-283-6827; Richard Wiener, CVE Local Coordinator 845-803-0062

If you would like help preparing your tax return: Appointments for tax preparation can be made in the Staff Office beginning January 7, 2019.



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## CVE Clubhouse Library News

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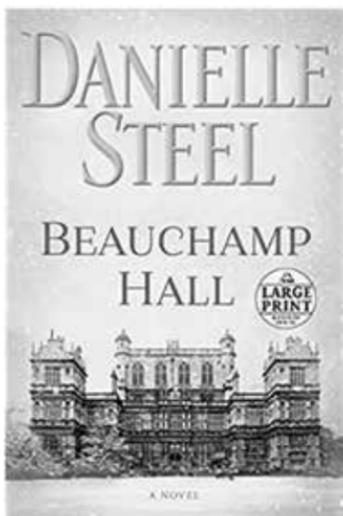
The Season is now well under way. New books are arriving every week. Look for some fundraising events in February/March (e.g. book sales, local author talks, boutique specials, etc.)

We are looking for volunteers, especially if you have previous library or office experience. Please come into the library and fill out an application. We may not have an immediate opening at a desk, but there are also behind-the-scenes tasks that need to be done. Library hours are Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. including Wednesdays.

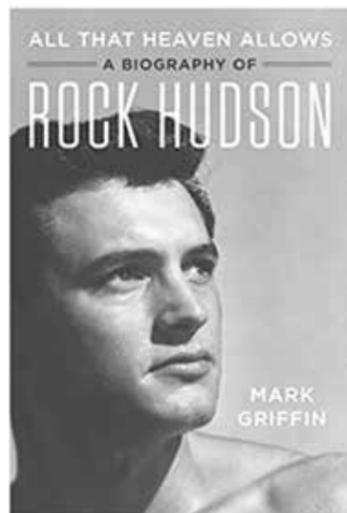
Below is a partial list of the books we have recently received:

and her disappointments, both public and private, telling her full story as she has lived it - in her own words and on her own terms.

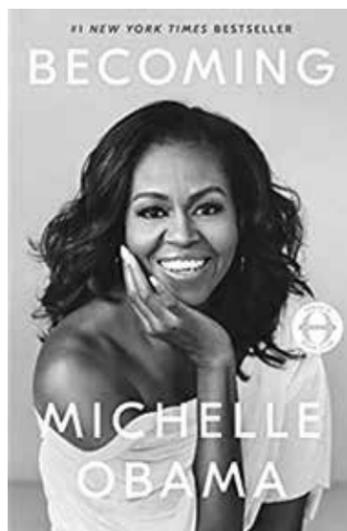
*House Next Door* by James Patterson (LP & Reg.) - Married mother of three Laura Sherman was thrilled when her new neighbor invited her on some errands. But a few quick tasks became a long lunch-and now things could go too far with a man who isn't what he seems....



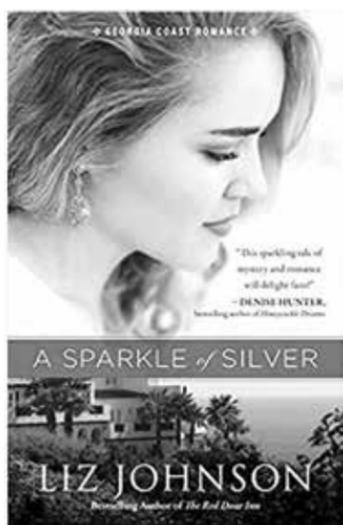
*Beauchamp Hall* by Danielle Steel (LP & Reg.) - Winona Farmington once dreamed of graduating from college, moving to New York City, and pursuing a career in publishing. Then real life got in the way when she left college and returned to her small Michigan hometown to care for her sick mother.



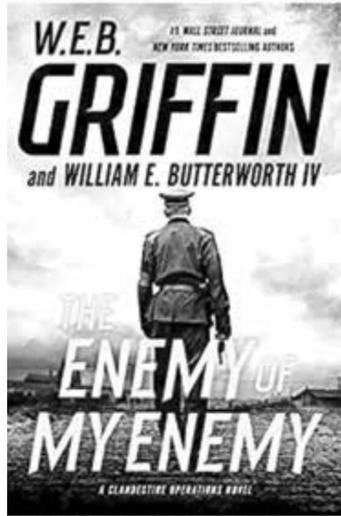
*All That Heaven Allows:* a biography of Rock Hudson by Mark Griffin (LP) - The definitive biography of the deeply complex and widely misunderstood matinee idol of Hollywood's Golden Age.



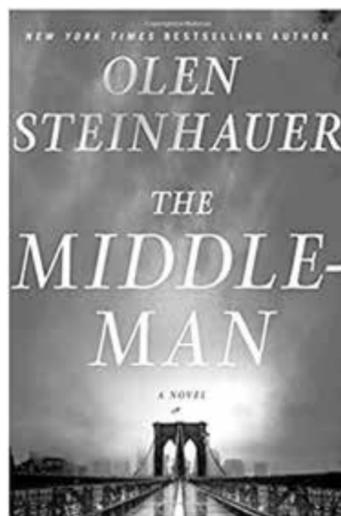
*Becoming* by Michele Obama (LP & Reg.) - Michelle Obama invites listeners into her world, chronicling the experiences that have shaped her - from her childhood on the South Side of Chicago to her years as an executive balancing the demands of motherhood and work to her time spent at the world's most famous address. With unerring honesty and lively wit, she describes her triumphs



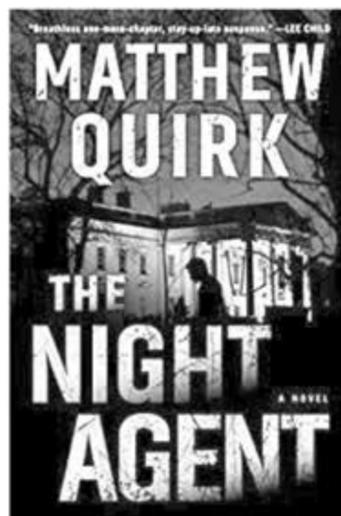
*Sparkle of Silver, A* by Liz Johnson (LP) - Ninety years ago, Millie Sullivan's great-grandmother was a guest at oil tycoon Howard Dawkins' palatial estate on the shore of St. Simons Island, Georgia. Now, Millie plays a 1920s-era guest during tours of the same manor. But when her grandmother suggests that there is a lost diary containing the location of a hidden treasure on the estate, along with the true identity of Millie's great-grandfather, Millie sets out to find the truth of her heritage--and the fortune that might be hers.



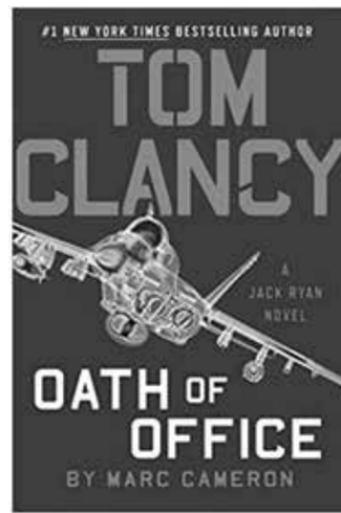
*Enemy of My Enemy* by W.E.B. Griffin (LP & Reg.) - Special agent James Cronley, Jr., finds that fighting both ex-Nazis and the Soviet NKGB can lead to strange bedfellows, in the dramatic new Clandestine Operations novel about the birth of the CIA and the Cold War.



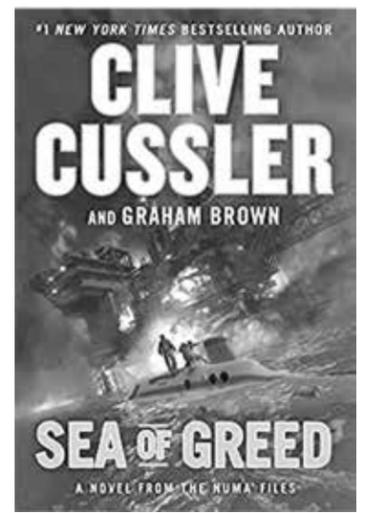
*Middleman, The* by Olen Steinhauer (LP) - One day in the early summer of 2017, about four hundred people disappear from their lives. They leave behind cell phones, credit cards, jobs, houses, families--everything--all on the same day. Where have they gone? Why? The only answer, for weeks, is silence.



*Night Agent, The* by Matthew Quirk (LP & Reg.) - To save America from a catastrophic betrayal, an idealistic young FBI agent must stop a Russian mole in the White House.



*Tom Clancy Oath of Office* by Marc Cameron (LP) - The fall of the Iranian government presents unexpected danger to President Jack Ryan



*Sea of Greed* by Clive Cussler (LP & Reg.) - The world's oil supply is vanishing, the stock market is plummeting, and the key to saving the future seems to be a baffling historical mystery. Can the NUMA crew crack it in time?



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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## CVE Nature Club Off to a Great Start!

Text by DORIS WACHSLER;  
Photos by CAROL CARR

Tropical gardens, birds of prey, Florida wildflowers, marine creatures – they were all there! Leading off CVE Nature Club’s trip season, the excursion to Flamingo Gardens on December 19 more than fulfilled the expectations of our capacity crowd. Veteran members and newcomers alike found tours, lectures and independent strolls on the premises gave us a new perspective on nature’s wonders. Unlike some zoos or botanical gardens, this venue, a not-for-profit wildlife sanctuary, provides kaleidoscopic, one-stop viewing of a host of natural prodigies.

Starting off in the Botanical Gardens (my favorite part of the venue), our guide told us many of the trees have literal names which was obvious as we surveyed a wide variety of specimens. The Candlestick Tree has waxy pods that when boiled taste like okra; the Eggfruit Tree has fallen fruit that looks like large dried egg yolks; the Elephant Foot Tree is hollow in the center, and Native Americans used sections for building canoes; the Buddhist Monks prayed under the Sacred Fig Tree; the Sausage Tree, with large brown ovals, is pollinated by bats at night; the Golden Rain Tree has fallen yellow leaves; however, the White Silk Floss tree has a spiny trunk used as a back scratcher by small animals. Others have interesting products: the Panama Tree’s leaves were used by Native Americans as cough remedies; Indian Jujube sap is made into candy; the Delicious Monster Tree’s fruit tastes like pineapple and the Carambola is heavy with starfruit.

Along the way, gorgeous violet and white orchids, just some of the many thousands

propagated here, bloomed in the trees. Other colors were provided by crotons that are hard to kill and spiral bract ginger with intense pink flowers. There were staghorn and resurrection ferns; birds nest anthurium wrapped around southern Live Oak trunks and velvet ginger leaf which felt silky to the touch. Strangler fig flowers are used by the Ruddy Daggerwing Butterfly, but it sucks the life out of a palm tree by wrapping itself around the tree.

During our Wildlife Encounter, we had up close and personal views that an animal specialist gave us with a few Everglades species. *Moon Pie*, a barn owl, hatched 25 years ago onsite to an aggressive mother, had to be raised by hand. These owls have a heart-shaped face, asymmetrical ear openings and fly so stealthily that they can view their prey from 50 feet away. Also, they have twice the vertebrae of humans and thus, can turn their heads almost completely around. With very strong talons, *Moon Pie* can exert 150 to 300 pounds of pressure in a squeeze. Barn owls are monogamous, and the female is the larger of the two.

*Rocky*, an invasive boa constrictor given up by its owner, is now housed at Flamingo Gardens. Snakes are deaf; can stay under water six hours; use their bones to feel the ground; smell with their tongues and shed their skins every six weeks. Of greatest interest in the Everglades are the pythons who threaten all other animals living there. In 2014, a 14-foot python devoured a seven-foot alligator but new technology is assisting in their control – they can be followed by GPS to their breeding grounds where poison is used for population extinction.

On another note, the ani-



*Moon Pie the Barn Owl.*

mal specialist shared a jingle for us to determine whether a snake is venomous and aggressive or a constrictor that is defensive. *Red and black is okay, Jack*, (constrictors) or *Red and yellow will hurt a fellow*, (venomous).

Next, we saw *Gladiator*, a small alligator, stunted as a baby because he was kept by the merchant who sold them in small Tupper Ware containers. Alligators have been around for 150 million years; most are in Florida. They can swim, jump, climb, hunt, run 40 miles an hour, stay under water 24 hours and live to 45 years. They differ from crocodiles that are pale green, aggressive and have narrow snouts whereas alligators are dark green, defensive and have wide snouts.

Touring the larger animal habitats, we visited Josh the Black Bear brought to Flamingo Gardens by the Animal Rescue League. With good care, he lost weight, has a better life expectancy and is now a handsome, but lazy fellow, who didn’t stand up to greet us.

Near the entrance, we were greeted by colorful but noisy macaws in the parrot aviary that housed other rescued



*Flamingoes Galore.*



*Josh the Black Bear.*

birds – an African grey and plumed cockatoos. There was a Turtle Walk, with alligator snapping turtles and African spur tortoises; even the names are strangely wonderful! Also, how could it have the name of Flamingo Gardens and not be home to these gorgeously hued birds?

We enjoyed a 25-minute narrated tram ride going through 42 acres that include a unique hammock of 200-year-old Live Oaks, fruit groves, wetlands and a rain forest.

Floyd and Jane Wray, founders of Flamingo Gardens, came to this site in 1925

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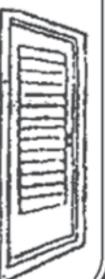
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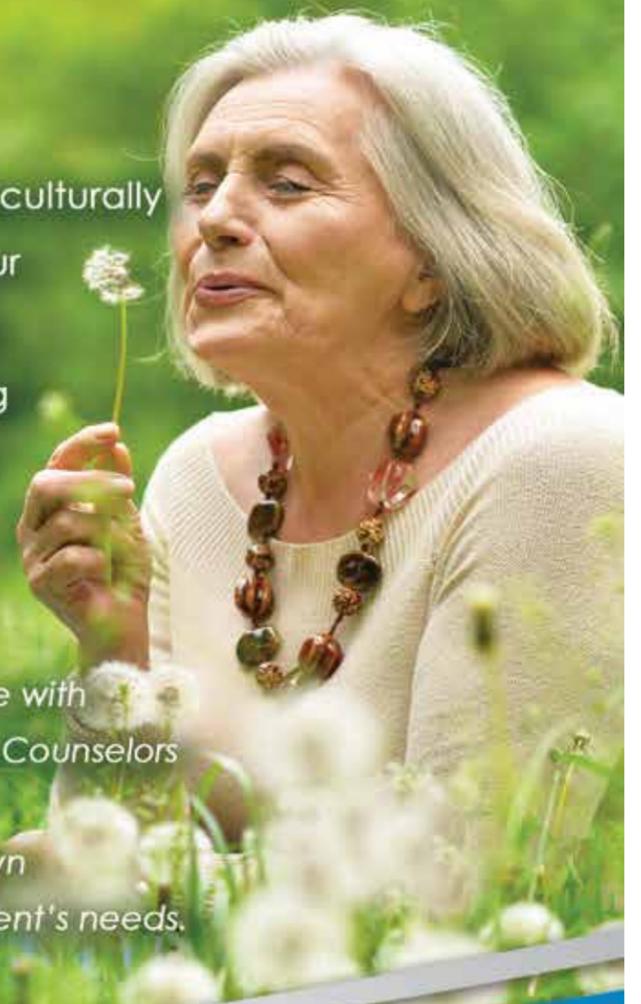
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# 2019 COOCVE Election Committee

## Rules for Voting

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1. **Only currently-elected 2018 Directors may vote in this election.** If the Director is certified as absent, **then and only then**, may the Alternate vote; and this **will be done after all Directors have voted.**
2. The list given to COOCVE is the official list.
3. Put an  or  only for the Candidate of your choice.
4. Scratch outs and write-ins will **invalidate** your ballot.
5. a) When you are called to your designated *Voting Table*, you must present your CVE ID Card to the Committee member in order to establish your eligibility to vote.  
b) After your eligibility is validated by the Committee member, you will deposit your ballot in the Ballot Box.
6. Please wait for your Building to be called.

## Election Procedure

Director(s) and/or Alternate(s) (if the Director(s) has not signed in) will be given a ballot when they sign in at the Board of Directors' Meeting. This will enable voting to take place immediately following speeches by the Candidates. After all Candidates have been presented, Directors will be called to five tables set up for this purpose in the front of the Party Room.

The 2019 COOCVE Election Committee will be stationed at the tables assigned to collect ballots for designated areas. Picture IDs of each Director will be verified, and each Director will then put his/her ballot in the Ballot Box. The Alternates will then be called, and the same procedure will be followed. This will speed up the time needed to collect and tally the votes.

**Only currently-elected 2018 Directors that are on the official COOCVE list can vote.** Your cooperation is appreciated.

Voting Tables	Areas	No. of Voters
Table 1 Norma Weiner Lori Benoit	Ashby, Berkshire, Cambridge, Durham	54
Table 2 Sheila Pascar Linda Smith	Ellesmere, Farnham, Grantham, Harwood, Islewood, Keswick	55
Table 3 Sandy Parness Claire Eskind	Lyndhurst, Markham, Newport	59
Table 4 Carol Carr Doris Wachslar	Oakridge, Prescott, Richmond, Swansea	44
Table 5 Ronnie Baimel Toni Ponto	Tilford, Upminster, Ventnor, Westbury	57

# Election Day: Tuesday, January 15, 2019

On Election Day, Tuesday, January 15, 2019 at 9:30 a.m., each Candidate from Master Management will have two (2) minutes to speak without any questions taken from the floor. The Candidates are:

## MASTER MANAGEMENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS CANDIDATES

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## CANDIDATES FOR MASTER MANAGEMENT BOARD

**ANA FUZI** - I recently moved to Century Village and would like to become involved in helping to maintain this beautiful community. Being an experienced dressmaker and self-employed business person in NYC, I believe my skills of being detail oriented and a solutions-focused innovator will benefit the Master Management Board.

Working with many different people (Diane Von Furstenberg, Lillian Vernon, Senator Dianne Feinstein and many others) over the years has allowed me to develop keen interpersonal skills. I would like the opportunity to use my skills for the betterment of our Village.

**MICHAEL GUREVICH** - Century Village resident since 2005; have a 45-year proven track record in Project Development, Office Management, VP of company with 800 employees; 25 years in Home Health System; special talent in analyzing situations and resolving problems; creativity in budgeting and cost-cutting procedures; experience in managing a multi-cultural office; ability to communicate well with people and management; COOCVE Alternate Director in 2016.

Have a Master Degree in Engineering; Finance and Management; Health Care Management and Administration.

I have been instrumental in getting results; have the ability to work cooperatively and effectively. I hope my knowledge and experience will benefit the Village.

**Jack Kornfield** - The CVEMM Board has moved away from running the company to hiring professionals to do so; it's time the Board got back to running the company!

I served on CVEMM and COOCVE's Bylaws, Grievance and Insurance Committees and as an Area Chair. I participated in Deerfield's Planning and Zoning Board, CERT and ARES/RACES.

In April, I published a paper on color. I edited an international magazine and chaired a national session of a management/operations-research society. At the NSF, I accepted or declined proposals, reviewed contracts and performed oversight. I am a pensioned HS teacher. B.S. - CCNY; Ph.D. - UW.

**PIERRE LALIBERTE** - Current Board Member – CVEMM; after five years, I have a good comprehension of all issues in CVE.

The Board is a dedicated team and needs to maintain the continuity, stability, integrity and faith so important to our residents, employees, suppliers and vendors.

I am proud of all the improvements we have done: gatehouses, new trees, paving, lighting, security, collections, transportation and beautification. Vote the current Board back, and let the positive roots we have laid down take hold and carry us forward.

As a French Canadian, I represent 2,000 owners in CVE; was President of the French Alliance.

**JOSEPH ROBOZ** - I have spent the past five years contributing to the successful governance of CVE as Treasurer/President of my building and a Member/Treasurer of the Board of Master Management.

My experience as a CVE volunteer, successful entrepreneur and Xerox executive helped me to implement better management processes and concrete improvements in CVE.

Today I am asking for your support to reelect me to Master Management. I am an astute financial manager, believing in transparency and integrity. I can make a substantial difference to the continued improvement of our Village with sound financial management and open communications with all residents.

**MICHAEL ROUTBURG** - I am a retired electrical engineer with over 35 years of experience. My wife and I are full-time residents of the Village.

Currently, I serve on the Board of Master Management. Being safety minded, I have worked to upgrade the Village lighting and continue to work to make the Village safer; have been President of Upminster E for five years and served as the Upminster Area Vice-Chair.

I plan the Chanukah and Jerusalem Day events; worked with Bay Management, along with my wife, to start the Classic and Romantic Movie Nights at the Clubhouse.

**LINDA SUSSMAN** - I would be honored to be a Master Management Board Member. I feel I have the solid experience and personal skills necessary to help maintain and enhance all that CVE is and can be.

Have served as a licensed Community Association Manager; was a licensed realtor; Board Member of Bahia Condominium Association; past President – Addison Trace HOA; past President – Addison Trace Condominium Association.

I enjoy working with people and would strive to enhance everyone's experience of living in a beautiful community, maintaining property values and financial responsibility. I would like to make CVE the community we want to call home.

# CANDIDATES FOR RECREATION COMMITTEE

**CAROLYN BIRD-DAVIS** - I am a 73-year-old retired physician; have a BS and MD from Wayne State University and MPH from University of Michigan; practiced anesthesiology for five years; am certified in Public Health and Preventive Medicine; was a Medical Director for 25 years and managed Laboratory, X-ray and Epidemiology as Chief of Medical Services. In 2009, my husband and I bought in Markham and became snowbirds; in 2016, we moved to Grantham and became permanent residents. Since I am a gym rat, the Recreation Committee seemed a good match. I feel my training in analyzing data would benefit the Village.

**MARIA DRAKE** - It would be my pleasure to be a member of the Recreation Committee. As a movie buff, I have made several suggestions to the Committee for Classic Movies and they agreed to bring several of them to CVE including *Guys and Dolls*. I have been volunteering at the Clubhouse Library for eight years and enjoy working co-operatively with people. I believe this skill, along with my vast knowledge of movies, would be helpful to the Recreation Committee

**RITA PICKAR** - CVE positions are: Building President; COOCVE Director; Newport Area Chair; Recreation Committee; COOCVE Bylaws and Nominating Committee. Currently: Recreation Chair and Oakridge Area Chair. As Chairperson of the Recreation Committee, I have completed many projects on our property. Over the years, I have led our team in the renovation of the Theater, Fitness Center, Party Room and this year, the hallways of the Clubhouse. We have redone the Pools and Pool Houses, as well as brought new activities such as Pickleball to our Village. We have improved the Bocce, Tennis and Petanque Courts; added Sand Volleyball and Stickball to our offerings.

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### Participation Guidelines

The following guidelines provide opportunities for many residents to ask questions of the candidates:

- Each candidate will have up to two (2) minutes to make their presentation.
- After the presentation, up to eight (8) residents can line up at the microphone. Each person will state their name and can ask one (1) question of the candidate who just spoke. The candidate has up to one (1) minute to respond. After the response, there will be no further comments from the resident so that the next person in line will have an opportunity to ask their question.
- A similar question may only be asked by two (2) residents in order to give time for more questions.
- This procedure will continue for each of the candidates.
- There will be an Election Committee moderator and timekeeper for both the presentations and the questions.

<p><b><u>Candidates for Master Management Board</u></b></p> <p>Ana Fuzi                  Michael Gurevich                  Jack Kornfield                  Pierre LaLiberte                  Joseph Roboz                  Michael Routburg                  Linda Sussman</p>	<p><b><u>Candidates for Recreation Committee</u></b></p> <p>Carolyn Bird-Davis                  Maria Drake                  Rita Pickar</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>All candidates are voted in by acclamation. Therefore, they will not speak.</b></p>
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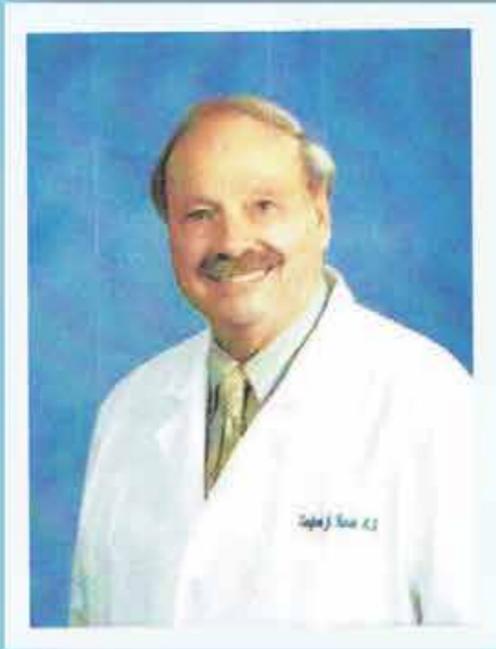
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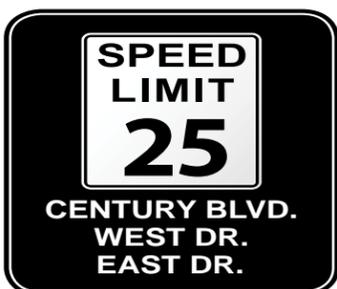
**Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library January 2019 Adult Program Schedule**

By ROBERT DAWSON, Librarian

- Saturday, January 5 – **Current Events Cafe.** Current Events Discussion Group. 10:30 a.m. to noon.
- Saturday, January 5, 12, 19, 26 – **Chess Club of Century Plaza.** Casual game play for both the novice and experienced player. Sponsored by the Friends of The Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library. 1 to 4 p.m.
- Monday, January 7 – **Jewish Book Discussion: *Einstein and the Rabbi*** by Naomi Levy. Sponsored by the Institute of Jewish Knowledge and Learning. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, January 8, 15, 22, 29 - **English Café.** A conversational practice class for intermediate learners of English. 3 to 4:30 p.m.
- Thursday, January 10 – **Social Security Information Table.** Learn about the benefits available to you through the Social Security Administration. 1 to 3 p.m.
- Friday, January 11, 25 – **Socrates Cafe.** Host Shirley Green leads a discussion of philosophical, ethical, and moral issues. 10:30 a.m to noon.
- Monday, January 14 – **Free Phones for the Hearing-Impaired.** Telephones for the hearing-impaired provided by the Center for Hearing and Communications. Sponsored by Florida Telecommunications Relay. 10:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.
- Monday, January 14 – **The Holocaust in Historical Perspective.** Rabbi Eli Kavon will discuss *Religious Life in The Warsaw Ghetto*. Sponsored by the Friends of The Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, January 16 – **Effective Communication.** Host Joyce Mandel will lead a discussion of verbal speech and other methods of relaying information that can make your point. Sponsored by the Friends of The Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Friday, January 18 – **Run the Rum In.** Florida author and historian Sally Ling will discuss the bootleggers and moonshiners of South Florida, including Al Capone, the *Real McCoy*, Spanish Marie, and Grace Lythgoe (*The Bahama Queen*). Sponsored by the Friends of The Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Monday, January 28 – **The Visual Arts: Paul Gauguin.** Arline Peartree hosts a slideshow and Discussion of the French Post-Impressionist painter. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

**January 2019 Youth Services Program Schedule**

- Friday, January 4 – **Let’s Celebrate 2019: Dance for Joy.** A dynamic dance class for children. Includes parachutes and more fun activities. Sponsored by the Friends of The Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library. Ages 4 to 9. 11 a.m. to noon.
- Tuesday, January 8- **Storytime.** Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
- Tuesday, January 15 - **Storytime.** Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
- Saturday, January 19 – **Loving Kindness Craft and Meditation for Kids.** Create artwork that reflects Martin Luther King’s dream. Program ends with a peaceful meditation. Ages 4-10. Sponsored by the Friends of the Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library. 10:30 to 1:30 a.m. Create artwork that reflects Martin Luther King’s dream. Program ends with a peaceful meditation.
- Tuesday, January 22 - **Storytime.** Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
- Tuesday, January 29 - **Storytime.** Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.



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American Medical Response (non-emergency)..... 954-776-3300  
 Animal Control..... 954-524-4302  
 Broward County Courthouse (Deerfield)..... 954-831-1400  
 Broward County Property Appraiser ..... 954-357-6830  
 Broward County Sanitation (Deerfield)..... 954-480-4382  
 Bulk Pick – Up (Trash) ..... 954-480-4379  
 Century Plaza Library ..... 954-357-7740  
 Commissioner Bernie Parness..... 954-480-4218  
 CVE Master Management..... 954-421-5566  
     Receptionist ..... Ext 954201  
     Customer Service ..... Ext 954206  
     customerservice@cvedb.com  
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     www.cvedb.com  
 CVE Reporter Mon-Thursday 9 - 12 p.m. .... 954-421-5566 ext: 1  
 www.cvereporter.com    cvereporter@hotmail.com  
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 COOCVE ..... 954-596-0775  
 FL. Fish & Wildlife ..... 561-357-4200  
 International Library ..... 954-429-3608  
 Medical Center - UniMed ..... 954-426-1000

**Utilities:**  
 City of Deerfield Beach..... 954-480-4200  
 Code Enforcement..... 954-480-4241  
 Florida Power & Light..... 954-797-5000  
 Comcast Bulk Service ..... 1-866-405-9365  
 Department of Motor Vehicles ..... 954-497-1570

**Elderly Services:**  
 Aging & Disability Resource Center (Broward) ..... 954-745-9779  
 Elder Abuse ..... 1-800-962-2873  
 Meals on Wheels ..... 954-731-8770  
 NE Focal Point Senior Citizen Center ..... 954-480-4449  
 Senior Touchline..... 211  
 Veteran Services ..... 954-357-6622

**Local Places of Worship:**  
 Chabad of Deerfield Beach ..... 954-422-1735  
 Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church ..... 954-421-3246  
 St. Ambrose Church..... 954-427-2225  
 Temple Beth Israel..... 954-421-7060  
 Temple B’Nai Shalom ..... 954-428-8231  
 Young Israel ..... 954-571-3904

**Security:**  
 Gate House..... Machine..... 954-421-2556  
 24 Hour Emergency ..... Person..... 954-421-3552  
 Office (Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)..... 954-596-4411

**Real Estate Offices:**  
 Bailey Woodruff Real Estate Company ..... 954-482-0352  
 Bailey Woodruff Title Company (Documents)..... 954-571-7919  
 Century Village Real Estate ..... 954-698-5900  
 Preferred Properties International Realty ..... 954-428-8040

**Recreation Offices:**  
 Bay Management Admin ..... 954-428-6892 ext: 1  
     Fax..... 954-429-3613  
 Staff Office (8 am-11 pm/Mon-Sun)..... 954-428-6892 ext: 2  
 ID Office (9am-4:30pm M-F/Wed. 9am-7pm).. 954-428-6892 ext: 3  
     Fax..... 954-428-6764  
 Class Office (9 am-5 pm/Mon-Fri) ..... 954-428-6892 ext: 4  
 Cohen’s Deli..... 954-708-2423  
 Clubhouse Library ..... 954-481-2898  
 Ticket Office (9 am-4:30 pm/Mon-Fri)..... 954-428-6892 ext: 5  
     www.cveevents.com  
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     Show Information ..... Ext 1  
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     Fax..... 954-596-4883  
 ECM Service..... 954-772-0972  
 Pride Air Conditioning..... 954-977-7433  
 Seacrest Service..... 888-928-6465  
     Fax..... 954-960-8408  
 Service America..... 954-979-1100  
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 Broward Transportation..... 954-357-8400  
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 TOPS (Paratransit Service)..... 954-357-6794  
 Yellow Cab (Taxi) ..... 954-565-5400

## Other Important Numbers

**Federal Agencies:**  
 FEMA Registration ..... 800-621-FEMA (3362)  
     TTY for hearing/speech impaired ..... 800-462-7585  
 FEMA Fraud Detection ..... 866-720-5721  
 National Flood Insurance Referral Center ..... 888-275-6347  
 US Small Business Administration..... 800-659-2955  
 Social Security Administration..... 800-772-1213  
 Internal Revenue Service..... 800-829-1040  
     TTY for hearing/speech impaired ..... 800-829-4059  
 Dept. of US Housing and Urban Development..... 800-669-9777  
 Dept. of US Department of Veterans Affairs..... 800-827-1000  
 Post Office ..... 1-800-275-8777  
 Social Security Office ..... 1-800-772-1213  
 Voters Registration ..... 954-357-7050

**State Agencies:**  
 Florida Dept. of Economic Opportunity..... 800-204-2418  
 Arbitration..... 850-414-6867  
 Attorney General’s Office & Fraud Hotline ..... 866-966-7226  
 Condominium Ombudsman ..... 954-202-3234  
 Bilingual Line..... 954-202-3235  
 Contractors (Dept Bus Prof Registration)..... 850-487-1395  
 Department of Agriculture Consumer Service ..... 800-435-7352  
 Department of Business and Professional Regulation (DBPR) 850-488-1122  
 Department of Elder Affairs ..... 800-963-5337  
 Department of Financial Services ..... 800-342-2762  
 Anti-Fraud Hotline ..... 800-378-0445  
 Hurricane Help Line..... 800-22-STORM (8676)  
 Children & Families Access Line ..... 866-762-2237  
 Florida Commission on Human Relations..... 850-488-7082  
     ext. 6802  
 4075 Esplanade Way, Room 110, Tallahassee, FL 32399  
 Road Information – State Highway Department ..... 888-638-0250  
 Veterans Affairs ..... 727-319-7400

**Voluntary Agencies:**  
 American Red Cross ..... 800-HELP-NOW (435-7669)  
 Salvation Army ..... 800-SAL-ARMY (725-2769)

**Volunteer Florida – Volunteer/Donation:**  
 Information ..... 800-FL-HELP1 (354-3571)  
 Feeding America ..... 800-771-2303

**County Emergency Management Offices:**  
 For immediate disaster needs, residents can call their county emergency management office. For information about services in the area, call 211, if available in the county.  
 Brevard/Community service 211 ..... 321-637-6670  
 Broward/Community service 211 ..... 954-831-3900  
 Collier..... 239-252-3600  
 Glades ..... 863-946-6020  
 Hendry..... 863-612-4700  
 Indian River/Sheriff’s Office ..... 772-569-6700  
 Lee/Community service 211 ..... 239-477-3600  
 Martin/Community service 211 ..... 772-288-5694  
 Miami-Dade/Community service 311 ..... 305-468-5900  
 Monroe..... 305-289-6065  
 Key West..... 305-809-1058  
 Okeechobee ..... 863-763-3212  
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 St. Lucie/Community service 211 ..... 772-462-8100

**Important Websites:**  
 Condominium Ombudsman ..... www.myflorida.com/condos  
 Dept. of Bus & Prof. Regulation..... www.myflorida.com/dbpr  
 Dept. of Financial Services..... www.myfloridacfo.com  
 Federal Fair Housing ..... www.hud.gov/offices/ftheo  
 FL Commission on Human Relations ..... http://fchr.state.fl.us/  
 Florida Statutes..... www.leg.state.fl.us/Welcome/index.cfm

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## COOCVE Member Associations 2018

ASHBY	A, B, C, D
BERKSHIRE	A, B, C, D, E
CAMBRIDGE	A, B, C, D, E, F, G
DURHAM	B, C, G, H, K, L, M, P, S, T, U, W, X
ELLESMERE	A, B, C, D, E
FARNHAM	A, C, D, E, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, O, Q
GRANTHAM	A, B, C, D, E
HARWOOD	A, C, D, F, G, H
ISLEWOOD	A, B, C, D
KESWICK	B, C
LYNDHURST	A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, M, N
MARKHAM	A, B, C, E, F, G, H, I, J, L, M, N, O, P, Q, T
NEWPORT	C, G, H, I, L, M, N, O, P, Q, S, T, U
OAKRIDGE	A, C, F, G, H, K, L, M, N, O, R, S, U, V
PRESCOTT	A, B, C, D, E, G, H, I, J, K, L
RICHMOND	A, C, E, F
SWANSEA	A/B
TILFORD	A, B, D, E, F, H, I, J, K, N, O, P, Q, S, T, U
UPMINSTER	A, D, E, J, K, M
VENTNOR	A, C, D, E, F, G, H, L, M, O, S
WESTBURY	A, C, D, E, F, H, I, J, K, L

If your association is not listed above, but you believe is a paid member, please call 954-596-0775, or email to COOCVE@YAHOO.COM or write COOCVE (2400 Century Blvd.) so the above list can be corrected.

*Because of the time it takes a dues check to reach COOCVE, we have included in the above list associations that have started the dues payment process.*

### COOCVE Officers

- President** – Sylvia Smaldone
- 1st Vice-President** – Michael Rackman
- 2nd Vice-President** – Richard Rosenzweig
- 3rd Vice-President** – Patricia O'Donnell
- Treasurer** – Howard Drandoff
- Comptroller** – Alan Schwartz
- Secretary** – Open
- 1st Sgt.-at-Arms** – Rafael Escalastico

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- President** - Eli Okun
- 1st Vice-President** – Barry Warhoftig
- 2nd Vice-President** – Fred Rosenzweig
- Secretary** – Dick Ciocca
- Treasurer** – Joe Maney
- Director** – Gene Goldman
- Director** – Michael Routburg
- Director** – Pierre Laliberte
- Director** – Joe Roboz

### Recreation Committee Board of Directors

- Rita Pickar
- Philip Raymond
- Jay Baimel
- Marj Campbell
- Susan Dove
- Fran Stricoff

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- Secretary** – Toni Ponto
- Treasurer** – Carol Carr
- Susan Dove
- Patricia Bidol-Pavda
- Richard Rosenzweig
- Charlie Parness

# 2019 Area Chairs and Vice Chairs

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CAMBRIDGE	Diane Laberge	B 1025	954-675-3152	David Boxer		D 1071	754-212-2468
DURHAM	Josephine Cricchio	C 169	631-678-6194	Jim Negele		S 527	954-281-0406
ELLESMERE	Pat Bidol-Padva	B 4028	561-289-0802	Guy Poirier		D 183	450-232-0227
FARNHAM	Patricia O'Donnell	O 1025	754-234-1183	Maureen Doherty		O 1021	954-601-6918
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ISLEWOOD	Herb Charnitsky	A 12	954-427-6941				
KESWICK							
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MARKHAM	Arthur Ostrove	M 267	954-725-0382	Cecelia Mendez		I 177	561-703-0950
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TILFORD	Sylvia Smaldone	T 431	954-531-6040				
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Patricia O'Donnell	<b>Council Area Vice Chair</b>		<b>754-234-1183</b>				



# COMMUNITY NEWS

## 2019 Calendar COOCVE/CVEMM Meetings January - June

Day of Month (Unless Otherwise Noted)	2nd Tuesday	2nd Wednesday	3rd Tuesday	3rd Thursday
	RECREATION COMMITTEE	COOCVE EXEC. COMM. & COUNCIL of AREA CHAIRS	COOCVE BOARD OF DIRECTORS	CVEMM BOARD OF DIRECTORS
***** UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED - ALL MEETINGS BEGIN AT 9:30AM *****				
Meeting Rooms	CLUBHOUSE GP Room A	Activity Center Room B	CLUBHOUSE Party Room	Activity Center Room A
JANUARY	01-08-19	01-09-19	01-15-19	01-17-19
FEBRUARY	02-12-19	02-13-19	02-19-19	02-21-19
MARCH	03-12-19	03-13-19	03-19-19	03-14-19 (Please Note Date Change from 03-21-19)
APRIL	04-09-19	04-10-19	04-16-19	04-04-19 (Please Note Date Change from 04-18-19)
MAY	05-14-19	05-15-19 (Please Note Date Change from 05-08-19)		05-23-19
JUNE	06-11-19	06-12-19		06-20-19

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of any change of property use or ownership status.

If there are NO changes to the use and/or ownership of the property, simply keep the card as your receipt verifying you were automatically renewed for another year; however, if there are changes, please mark the Change Card accordingly and return it to our office. Here is the link to the Homestead Exemption Renewal/Change Card: <http://www.bcpa.net/forms/changecard.pdf>

If you are the surviving spouse of a homesteaded property owner or otherwise believe you are entitled to an exemption for which you have



not filed, you must file your own Homestead Exemption application to receive the benefit. If you have any questions relating to the Change Card, the death of an owner, or need

assistance in filing for Homestead or other tax-saving exemptions, please visit our website at [www.bcpa.net](http://www.bcpa.net) or contact our Customer Service Department at 954-357-6830.

There are many other tax-saving exemptions available to qualified individuals. You can view a complete list of exemptions and eligibility requirements on our website at [www.bcpa.net/homestead.asp](http://www.bcpa.net/homestead.asp).

### Low-Income Senior Exemption

The Low-Income Senior Exemption *does not* automatically renew. Since this is an income based exemption, it must be renewed each year. If you benefitted from the

Senior Exemption in 2018, our office will mail you your Senior Exemption renewal postcard in February. If you meet the income threshold on the renewal card, simply sign the card and return it to our office in order to renew your Senior Exemption for 2019.

If you are age 65 years or older as of January 1, 2019 and would like information on this important exemption, please visit our website at [www.bcpa.net/senior\\_instructions.asp](http://www.bcpa.net/senior_instructions.asp).

If my office can ever be of assistance to you, please visit our website at [www.bcpa.net](http://www.bcpa.net), call us at 954-357-6830 or email me directly at [martykiar@bcpa.net](mailto:martykiar@bcpa.net).

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- Social Security Numbers of ALL owners.

**For Resident Aliens:**

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**ADDITIONAL TAX EXEMPTIONS ALSO AVAILABLE**

- **Widow/Widower Exemption:** Bring a copy of your spouse's death certificate, newspaper obituary, or memorial card.
- **Disability/Veteran's Disability Exemption:** Ask us about the filing requirements for these exemptions.
- **Senior/Low-Income Exemption:** Requires at least one owner be 65 as of January 1, 2019. Note: Husband or wife may file on behalf of both. (call for info on required documents)
- **See more exemptions listed at [www.bcpa.net](http://www.bcpa.net).**

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Property Appraiser Outreach staff will be taking Exemption Applications at:  
**The Century Village Deerfield Beach Clubhouse First Thursday of Each Month, 10:00AM - 12:00PM (except January)**

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# CONSUMER INTEREST



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## Public Service Took New Meaning for Weights and Measures Officials after Michael

By DON ONWILER,  
Executive Director, NCWM

*In the wake of hurricanes, Weights and Measures Inspectors turn focus from equity in the marketplace to public safety, ensuring clean fuel for emergency responders and disaster relief teams and combating the criminal element who might rush into disaster areas to install credit card skimmers according to the National Conference on Weights and Measures (NCWM).*

Weights and measures officials provide essential service to their communities every day, but when a hurricane hits it's a game changer. It is no longer a matter of providing equity in the marketplace. It becomes an all-on effort for public safety. Those officials up and down the Atlantic coast have put their training and expertise to work this year in support disaster relief teams.

Even as Hurricane Michael was setting its sights on the Florida panhandle last month, the State was forming support teams to accompany weights and measures inspectors into the disaster areas where their specialized training would play a vital role in survival and clean-up efforts. According to the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, these teams gave tirelessly of

themselves, working extremely long days with no power and sleeping on cots.

As part of their everyday duties, Weights and Measures Inspectors sample and test the quality of motor fuel at retail stations. When flooding occurs, underground storage tanks often become contaminated with water. This fuel is vital for emergency vehicles, utility workers and disaster relief crews. The inspection teams have been working through the rubble to test every fuel tank for the presence of water. They also delivered clean fuel to areas of need.

Another duty of the Weights and Measures Inspectors is to inspect for credit card skimmers that may have been placed in the fuel dispensers. In 2017, Florida inspectors identified 654 credit card skimmers across the state; a 300% increase over the previous year. There is concern that this criminal element might rush in unseen after a storm to install skimmers before the population returns.

Brett Gurney, Chairman of the National Conference on Weights and Measures (NCWM) pointed out that this type of emergency response occurs throughout the country as public officials take on homeland security

roles in emergency situations. Gurney said, "We at NCWM are especially proud of our members who develop standards, implement them, and position themselves to provide this type of elevated public protection." He praised the dedication of officials in Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and others who have responded tremendously to tragic situations this year.

The National Conference on Weights and Measures is a professional nonprofit association of state and local weights and measures officials, federal agencies, manufacturers, retailers and consumers. NCWM has developed national weights and measures standards since 1905. The organization brings the right interests together to keep pace with innovative advancements in the marketplace.

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### Gym Memberships

Following the holiday season and at the start of a new year, many consumers want to sign a membership with a gym, or health studio as referred to by Florida law. Under Florida's Health Studio Act, health studios are required to register with the department and to provide a bond or other financial

security to protect consumers' funds if the gym closes or moves unexpectedly.

Consider the following questions before signing a membership:

Is the gym registered with the Department? Have any complaints been filed? Search the *Business/ Complaint Lookup* at FloridaConsumerHelp.com or call 1-800-HELP-FLA (435-7352) to check for complaints and how they were resolved.

Does the gym require a long-term commitment? It's a good rule of thumb to avoid long contracts. Shop around and ask questions to make sure you know what's included in the membership.

Does the gym charge an up-front fee? Service fees, such as registration fees, membership fees, processing or start-up fees, may be required. However, it must be considered a "reasonable and fair service fee," meaning no more than ten percent of the contract price.

What's the best way to pay? Use a credit card, debit card or check to pay each month. Setting up an automatic withdrawal from your checking account may result in problems if there is ever a dispute.

Is there a cancellation fee? The contract should include a provision for penalty-free cancellation in writing within three days, exclusive

of holidays and weekends, of signing a contract.

### Unwanted Calls

Illegal communications, such as Robocalls, Spoofed Caller ID and Fraudulent Calls are a nationwide problem. Floridians can protect themselves from invasive unsolicited calls by following a few simple tips.

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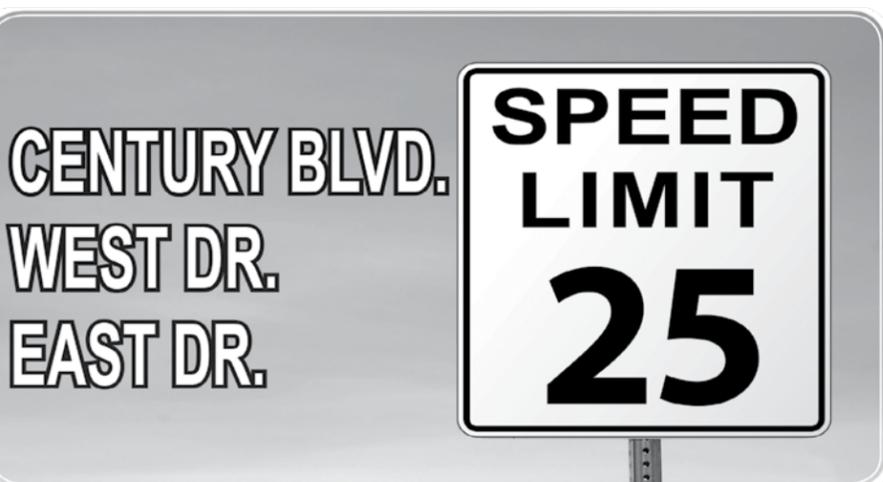
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Be Aware of the Latest Scam Alerts: [Consumer.FTC.gov/features/scam-alerts](http://Consumer.FTC.gov/features/scam-alerts).

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# SOUNDING BOARD

## The Art of The Passion Vine

Text and Photo by SHELLY BASKIN

Working as a volunteer in the Arboretum, a few years ago, I learned many valuable lessons about flowers, plants, trees, rain forests, and even people. For example, there are different plants that attract a variety of insects and there are trees that attract certain birds and animals, both tame and deadly.

By helping to plant and fertilize different specimens, from the world over, one learns of the different seasons which are best for fostering growth, color, and splendor. And, by visiting one of Florida's great attractions, Butterfly World, the learning continued. This wonderful complex is located but a few miles from here near another landmark—Festival Flea Market.

There is a section in the Deerfield Beach Arboretum labeled *Butterfly Garden*. In it can be found a plentiful variety of plants that these beautiful flyers enjoy. The Passion

Vine which yields hundreds of flowers probably is one of the foremost magnets for butterflies. When it came time in our building, to add color and beauty as well as an attraction to wildlife (butterflies), we selected the Passion Vine which produces the Passion Flower or Passiflora, in gardening terminology.

We started with a twenty-dollar vine that was about two feet high purchased at Butterfly World. With fertilizer, water, sunlight, and some TLC, the vine grew quickly. After a while, as it grew, we wrapped it around the nearby Ficus Tree. The vine, as expected, grabbed on to branches and leaves as it climbed higher and higher as well as circling the tree at several different heights or levels.

The Passion Vine was as advertised. It grew around and up the tree. In some cases, we had to steer it in several directions. There soon appeared caterpillars on

many leaves and some were even gorging on the flowers. How wonderful to dig a hole, pop in a plant or vine, fertilize it, water it, fill in the dirt, and watch a scrawny and delicate plant start to grow. And grow. And grow.

The center of the flower grows to form a cross and therefore, probably, gets its name.

*Passion* from references from *Christ*. The rest of this beauty consists of delicate petals that give off an aroma of pure ecstasy. It will attract butterflies from all over.

These beauties come in a variety of colors such as purple, (pictured here) red and white. These colors can only be duplicated by a delicate artist's brush, with plenty of feeling. To reproduce these hues is definitely not for an amateur to attempt as is so many examples in nature. Observing such beauty, right outside your front door, is one of life's great pleasures.

Beauty is all around. It is up to each of us to find our own.



Passion Vine.

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# REMEMBERING THE PAST

## The Jewish War Veterans Mourn the Passing of President George H.W. Bush

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

Post 265 of Deerfield Beach, Century Village East, mourns the passing of the 41st President of the United States, George H.W. Bush. A naval aviator during WW II, President Bush earned multiple awards including the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation. One of the pivotal moments, as Vice President under Ronald Reagan, was Bush's efforts to bring Jews out of the former Soviet Union, Ethiopia and Syria. "When Jewish history is written, it will say that President Bush was engaged in more initiatives to save more Jews in countries where they were being persecuted."

It seems that antisemitism

and persecution of the Jews goes back almost to the beginning of time. To escape persecution, Jews immigrated to the *New World*, and when the 13 colonies were formed, Jews joined the militia. Jewish military personnel have served in all branches of the armed forces and in every major armed conflict that involved the United States. During the Civil War, there were approximately 7,000 Jewish soldiers in the Union Army and approximately 3,000 in the Confederate Army.

The Jewish War Veterans were formed in 1896, partly to dispel rumors that Jews didn't serve in the military. Jews are less than .2 percent of the world population, and many Jewish American servicemen have gained fame

due to their military service, receiving awards and decorations for distinguished service for valor and heroism. More than 20 Jewish servicemen were awarded the military's highest award, the Medal of Honor. Many other American Jews who served in the military later achieved prominence in business, politics, science, entertainment and other fields as well. They include physicists Albert Einstein, J. Robert Oppenheimer, Richard Feynman and Edward Teller who were important in the Manhattan Project which led to the first nuclear weapon which ultimately led to the end of WW II.

(For information about joining the JWV, please contact Richard Rosenzweig at 954-426-1960)



At the monthly meeting, Richard Berg, Commander of Post 265 of Jewish War Veterans of Century Village East, reads off a list of reasons why Jewish veterans should join the JWV. Looking on at right is Richard Rosenzweig.



Michael Goldfarb (left) in a think tank discussion with JWV Post 265 Commander, Richard Berg and Richard Rosenzweig.

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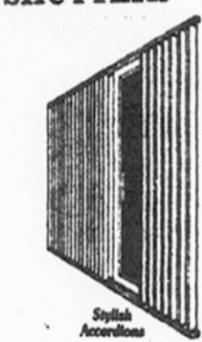
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## TRAVEL

Road Trip Starts with Scenery,  
Ends with Storm – Part II

Text and Photos by RICHARD WILLIAM COOKE

**A**n Historic Inn and Waterfalls, Wet and Dry – Washington, GA to Franklin, NC

The next morning, I came upon what I was after – my first view of real tree covered, high reaching and skyscape filling mountains! I was in Toccoa, Georgia, barely a half-hour from the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and on my way to see the first of many waterfalls the area is known for. The Toccoa Falls were hard to find; they're on the campus of Toccoa College, with no direction signs anywhere. All of the college offices were closed; it was a Sunday. I tried many doors only to find them locked. Finally, I spotted a couple of young college guys, raced over to them and asked if they knew where the falls were. Of course they did; I just had to continue on a bit through and around some more college buildings. After I did, I came to a huge parking lot, accessible by a bridge over a creek. Good! A creek! A waterfall must be close by!

I parked and saw that there was a large building housing the Visitors' Center for the falls. Inside was a huge indoor cafeteria style restaurant, almost filled to capacity with Sunday diners feasting on a buffet of delectable dishes, plus a table piled high with Southern desserts! A trail behind the building led up to the falls. Even as one who is used to towering, magnificent, Pacific Northwest waterfalls, the 186-foot Toccoa Falls still captured my attention and rapt gaze. The waterfall, one of the highest East of the Mississippi, with its beautiful lacy stream of white water pouring over the lip high above, is a glorious sight that kept me glued to a rock and gazing for a good half hour.

As I was there, a catering company was setting up pews for a wedding to take place that afternoon. I learned that visitors have enjoyed the scenic spot since the early 1800s and that the name Toccoa comes from a Cherokee word meaning beautiful. Absolutely right! The titillating display of food at the Visitors' Center briefly made me think twice about heading back onto the road immediately, but there were two places I needed to include that afternoon if I was to keep to my itinerary. The first was Tallulah Gorge where a small café, gift shop and outdoor seating platform overlooks the extraordinarily

wide 1,000-foot deep gorge. It is at the very site where, on July 18, 1970, the Great Walenda stretched out his high wire and successfully walked the quarter mile from one side to the other. In 1882, a railroad was built to Tallulah Falls. That same year, a Victorian Hotel which is now gone was built at the gorge's rim, within walking distance to the gorge's six waterfalls.

Outside Toccoa, I turned onto a narrow two lane, twisting, tree-covered lane to try and find historic Traveler's Rest. Just when I was about to give up in frustration and disappointment, around the next sharp bend I saw a sign – Traveler's Rest State Historic Site. Lady Luck was with me as it was one of the most rewarding historic sites I have seen. Standing on a crossroads of history, near an intersection with Old King's Highway, Traveler's Rest is a still-standing stagecoach inn and plantation home which was built in 1815. "Here, I got an excellent breakfast of coffee, ham, chicken, good bread, butter, honey and plenty of good new milk for a quarter of a dollar," geologist, George W. Featherstonhaugh, wrote in 1837 when he stopped for a night. Today, the rustic wood hued, two-story inn, with its wide front porch and many of its original artifacts and furnishings and beautiful, tree-covered, sloping grounds can be enjoyed by travelers who can see what a Holiday Inn, Comfort Inn or Days Inn of the early 1800s looked like!

Then on to Tallulah Falls itself, which I last visited three years ago and have been eager to return to. A mile-long walking path runs along the rim of the gorge and a 600-step wooden stairway leads 1,000 feet to the falls below. I didn't take those stairs last time, definitely did not do it this time! However, along the rim I did venture down to many of the scenic overlooks at the edge of the rim, safely hemmed in by railings. At one of the lookouts, which is reached by a short but steep path down, I was making my way back up to the main trail, had forgotten my walking stick so was struggling a bit like anyone in their 80s – then heard a voice behind me. "Do you need any help?"

I turned and it was a young woman with one of the brightest, most engaging smiles I have ever seen. I thanked her and we continued to talk. I found Kelly is an outdoor enthusiast, hiker and successful artist/scul-

tor, in addition to being a fascinating and wonderful conversationalist. She had hiked down those many steps to the rim of the Tallulah Falls and was planning to continue on hiking some of the other trails in the park later that afternoon. She was staying in an adjoining town where she was hired to teach a one-week arts education program at the local arts complex. She, her husband and two daughters had recently moved from Charleston, South Carolina (a city I love and have visited) and now lives in Bend, Oregon, a Central Oregon city just three hours from Portland where I was born and raised. What a coincidence! Of course, that gave us much to talk about and a promise that if I'm ever in Oregon again, we'll try to meet for coffee, maybe even a short hike. She continues to work as an artist in Bend and has, along with partners, created an arts complex where classes and facilities for artists are offered. I've already begun the itinerary for a possible Oregon road trip next year and a stop to see Kelly has already been inked in on it!

The next day I headed to one of my most highly anticipated places – Franklin, North Carolina where, from brochures and advanced research, I was assured of seeing one of the largest and most charming collections of historic homes and buildings. I wasn't prepared for disappointment. Although Franklin seemed like a nice enough place, it didn't live up to the hype. Imagine my shock when I pulled into my Comfort Inn in Franklin and saw beds of lush, extravagant pink and white peonies surrounding the front entrance. The last time I saw beds of peonies was 80 years ago in my Oregon grandmother's front garden! She was locally famous for successfully growing the breathlessly beautiful many-petaled flowers of the perennial and was generous with fresh bouquets of them for her neighbors. Then my eye caught the brightly glowing, neon bright beds of primroses also growing around the hotel, a flower I had not seen since moving to South Florida from New England. As if that wasn't enough, there were beds of yellow, white, purple and blue irises as well. Franklin, I take it all back! I found out that one of the desk employees at the hotel and her husband are avid gardeners, and they tend to the luscious flower beds.

I did make a couple of nice

short trips outside Franklin during my two-day stay. One was to Highlands, North Carolina. It is an upscale resort town with charming shops, boutiques and restaurants, sort of a Hamptons or Palm Beach of the North Carolina mountains. Then on to Dry Falls, an incredibly beautiful impressive, gushing waterfall where you can walk under and behind the falls itself through an indentation in the rock cliff behind it and not get wet; hence, the name *Dry Falls*. I also drove up to the trailhead of the popular path to the summit of the 4,500-foot high Whiteside Mountain. The parking lot was filled with cars belonging to hikers and tourists who had come to make their trek up to the top. When I looked at the map and saw how much further I would need to walk to reach the top, I decided it wasn't for me. The drives that day through, around, up and over the beautiful North Carolina mountains were greatly rewarding.

As *North* author and Appalachian Trail runner, Scott Turek, writes about hiking the North Carolina Smoky Mountains, "It's up and down twenty flights of stairs, then up 30, down 10 then back up 20. That's what following an ascending ridge is like, 100 feet here, 30 feet there, going



Tallulah Falls.

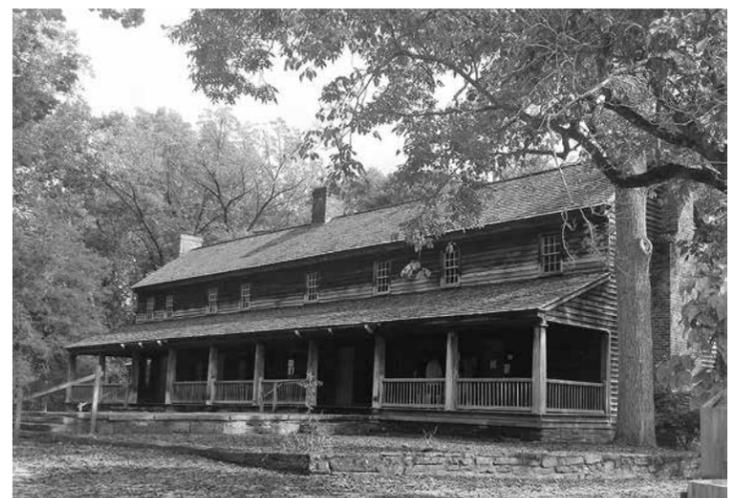
nowhere fast. The trail cuts a rocky path straight up, then straight down; you can climb 2,000 feet, then descend 500, then climb another 1,000. Between Clingman's Dome and Fontana Dam is 4,400 feet. In reality you have to go up and down three times, climbing more than 12,000 feet in the span of 33 miles."

The smoky haze which blankets the endless layers of ridges and valleys is unique to the mountains. To the Cherokee, these mountains were sacred. They called the area Shaconage (pronounced sha-kon-oh-hey) meaning *land of the blue smoke*. Modern scientists have learned that this sacred and mysterious blue smoke is actually fog created by the local plant life. The same biological processes and products that create the freshly mowed lawn smell after you cut the grass is at work behind the smoke of the Smokies, only multiplied about a billion times. It's almost as if the earth itself is exhaling.

*To be continued.*



Dry Falls.



Traveler's Rest.



## Up Front & Personal



# It's All about Friendship

By MANNY STRUMPF

While recently waiting to pick up a prescription at a local pharmacy, I took note of what the young man in front of me was wearing. His black baseball cap with a Marine Corps logo was worn backwards as the peak covered his neck. He wore what resembled a basketball uniform festooned with miniature American flags, and his high-topped sneakers seemed heavy and clumsy.

He said that the cap was his brother's. "He's in the Marines but Mama won't let me join since she doesn't want to lose both of us." Pointing to his shorts, he added that, "Yeah, man, they're cool! I wear them 'cause I'm proud that I voted in November." The young

man paid for his prescription, but before he left, he shook my hand and thanked me for listening to him. Others in line grinned, along with me. This reminded me of an experience I had more than 30 years ago which began a continuing friendship.

I was commuting by Metro North Railroad from the New Haven area into Manhattan. One morning an African American executive occupied the seat next to mine. At first, we were oblivious to each other as we each read our copy of the *Times* and then, using our briefcases as temporary desks, caught up on paperwork. Then one morning, Herb suddenly asked if I enjoyed sports, and I nodded affirmatively.

Our daily train rides quickly turned to more profound dialogue and extended

beyond sports into politics, world and local news. Occasionally, we even bragged about our children's accomplishments. Then one morning, after an exciting college basketball schedule on TV, I threw caution to the wind and posed a question to my seatmate. "Why," I asked, "are so many Black athletes illiterate after graduating from college?" The response was unexpected. "If I didn't get a basketball scholarship, I never would have been able to afford college, but my degree motivated me to earn my MBA."

A while later, after a Gaza skirmish, I was asked for my opinion. I prefaced my remarks by noting that I'm Jewish. The more we talked the more we realized how much we had in common. We both were only sons; we

both were Mets fans; his son and my two children had attended the same high school; and our wives held important administrative positions at the Yale School of Medicine. We were not deterred, however, from some heated discussions which occasionally became vigorous. We were not afraid, as friends, lest we offend the other guy, and by defending our position on sometimes controversial issues, we gained each other's trust and respect although we did not always agree on the other's point of view.

Over the years, our friendship continued to grow. We attended funerals for our parents in a synagogue and in a Black Baptist church. We attended each other's house parties, and Herb and his wife even attended my daughter's wedding. When they retired to Atlanta, they insisted that we visit them on our way home from Florida. We laughed, reminisced,

agreed and disagreed on various topics and enjoyed a brotherly comradery.

My wife passed away four years ago. Yet, my former seatmate, his wife and I remain good friends who exchange e-mails, phone calls and Christmas and Jewish New Year cards. Political correctness be damned! We have agreed, and continue to agree to disagree, when necessary. As the late North Carolina newspaperman, Harry Golden, once noted, "Only in America!"

Oh, I forgot to mention; there is one topic that remains off the table – professional football. Herb is an avid Redskins fan, and I root for the Giants. That's one argument neither of us hopes to win.

Only  
Sixteen



# My First Job

By MARILYN MC CORMACK

Do you remember your first job? For most of us, it was a time in place, an experience you never forget. It was a teenage adventure, exciting and scary. A journey into the adult world when you put aside childish ways and become of age. It wasn't always an easy transition and not everyone was ready for that leap into adulthood. For me, it was the best of times, the worst of times as I embarked on my first job in the workplace of the 1950s. Although it was 66 years ago, it seems like yesterday. Let me share my memories of that time long ago and how it changed my life and future forever.

It was the spring of '52. Although my parents never pushed me into getting a job, there were subtle hints at the dinner table. "I heard Janet got a job at Lerner's," or "Did you know Sandra is babysitting for the Cohan's on the weekends?" It was their way of telling me it was time to start looking for a job.

I heard from friends that there was an opening at the Donald Mitchell Library, housed in a beautiful old Tudor-style building in a park close to my home. I applied for the job and was hired that very day. My position: a library page; my salary: 50 cents an hour; my duties: shelving books, assisting library patrons, using the card catalog and keeping the tables in the Reference and Reading Rooms clean and uncluttered.

My favorite duties were helping at library programs

for young readers and sitting at the circulation desk greeting people as I stamped library cards and put the date on a small piece of paper inserted in a pocket inside the book to inform the person when the book was due back. I loved my job and even entertained the idea of becoming a librarian after college; that was not to be.

As summer vacation approached, I was hoping to work full time. Ironically, the day I planned to ask the head librarian for extra hours, she called me into her office. Out of the blue, she informed me she felt library work wasn't suitable for me; and I should seek employment elsewhere. Shocked, I blurted out, "I had no problem with the job!" Her explanation was more of a shocker. Someone reported to her that two disruptive boys in the Reference Room caused a terrible embarrassment to the library. They put dirty jokes in the card catalog.

Then, her voice trembling with emotion, she told me more of a shocker. "One night when I was closing the library, those ruffians nearly scared me to death. As I was pulling down the paper roller shades on the tall windows, a face appeared against the window pane making eerie sounds." Near tears, she pushed back her wire rim glasses and said, "It was very upsetting for me; it gave me an awful fright." Then I remembered, in the evening the library was full of high school students reading encyclopedias or reference books as they did their homework (no computers in those

days). They were mostly behaved except for two fellows who, at times, were noisy and disruptive. I would go into the Reference Room; put my fingers to my lips and point to the sign that read, "Silence, no eating or talking in the library". Their only reply was a laugh and a wink. Ironically, I didn't know those boys; but I did know after being *dismissed* from my first job, my travels had only begun. That night when I broke the news to my mother her only reply was to "get another job." Worse, she resorted to the silent treatment – her way of showing me she disapproved of my situation.

The following week, I decided to get a job in a five and ten cent store. I applied at Woolworth's and was hired. After a brief orientation, I was instructed on how to use a National Cash Register. Given the cost of an item, you had to hit the keys. The price would pop up on the top of the register as the bottom drawer that held the cash flew open. You had to make change as quickly as possible so that customers wouldn't become impatient. I was no genius in math and often counted on my fingers. I knew the job wasn't for me. I dismissed myself from my second job.

Two days later, I decided to tempt fate and try my luck working at a local hospital. I set my sights on becoming a nurse's aide. I applied with two other girls, and all three of us were hired. The position: a candy stripper with pay. The salary: 75 cents an hour. I loved working and caring for the patients. It was challenging and rewarding. I knew nursing was my future and never looked back. I applied and was accepted in a 3-year RN program at the Hospital

# An Observation About Being Gay and Being Different

By JACK RICARDO

On Monday evening I went to our first gay meeting of the season at the Clubhouse. There were about 12 of us there—mostly men, some women. We sat in a circle on chairs.

It was decided there would be a discussion about *anything positive*. A few spoke up. I suppose they made some interesting observations about cruising to the islands and such, or whether to put, or not to put, hurricane windows in the apartment or, if we should have a Christmas dinner at a restaurant this year. After about an hour, the group broke up and I went home.

As I lay in bed, I became very aware that I was something of an outcast with the group. I looked different than the others in my cap and polo shirt and jeans and sneakers as opposed to slacks and shorts. And, I

don't go on cruises; and I really don't much care about whether I have hurricane windows in my unit though I probably should care. At one point, I thought I might talk about George Bush who just died or rather Barbara Bush. But that seemed too serious a topic.

This is the short story I would have told.

I was tending a gay bar many years ago, shortly after Bush was elected president. I overheard one of the customers say he was comfortable with Barbara Bush as first lady. He felt he could talk with her and she would listen as opposed to the previous first lady, Nancy Reagan, who always seemed too cold.

The point I am trying to make is, aside from being gay, I have nothing in common with most, if not all the men and women in the group. It takes all kinds to make a world. Even a gay world.

of St. Raphael's, class of '56.

In my first year, I cared for a young man from New York City who was recovering from an auto accident. After a long stay, upon discharge, he asked me for a date. We *went steady*; and on graduation day, he joined my parents for the ceremony. Prior to the occasion, we stopped in the hospital chapel where I said a prayer of thanksgiving for

those wonderful years. As I knelt before a statue of Our Blessed Mother, he proposed to me and gave me a diamond ring. In '58 we married, and it lasted until his death in 2007.

I worked 64 years in the nursing profession. Did I ever tire of it? Never! I only wish I were starting over. I know now when I was dismissed from my first job it was the greatest blessing of my life.



## Up Front & Personal



# Louise Moncur an Important Member of Synagogue Family

Text and Photo by MANNY STRUMPF

Rabbi Craig Ezring calls Louise Moncur, the *Non-Yiddish Mama* of the Temple Beth Israel family. On Sunday mornings she usually attends services at her Episcopal church. Then she spends the rest of the week at the Conservative Synagogue in Century Village where she is a virtual one-woman show.

"She helps the office staff, makes sure memorial lights are lit, cleans, shops for food for post-service repasts and other celebrations, decorates, is the resident caterer, and if something else needs to be done, Louise is there to do it," says Synagogue Co-President Judy Schneider.

"Louise is ready, willing and able to help us in whatever way she can. She is so knowledgeable about our faith, all self-taught, that she has become an informational resource who knows about Jewish holidays, what customs are followed, and

about kosher food. She is the go-to person, the Synagogue's historian. She even remembers Synagogue members, past clergy, events and stories for all the years she has been here," Mrs. Schneider adds.

Friday and Saturday mornings are most hectic. Louise will drive to Boca on Fridays in order to shop at kosher markets for the Sabbath. She gets to the temple early on Saturday mornings at 7 in order to set up the auditorium with food. Not in her job description, however, are the extra little things that make Louise a special person, notes one member. "When I lost my cell phone, which had fallen from my pocket in the sanctuary, Louise personally crawled on her hands and knees to locate it under one of the benches."

"Louise," Mrs. Schneider adds, "makes everyone feel important. When we sponsor our Passover Seders, as an example, she sets up the tables

so meticulously as if it was in her own home."

The last two years have been difficult for Louise Moncur. She lost her parent and a beloved daughter-in-law who succumbed to cancer. Louise also suffered a massive heart attack and required open heart surgery. The stress, she recalls, was overwhelming. Yet, she was consoled by the fact that Rabbi Ezring, the Synagogue's Spiritual Leader, personally visited her, as did members and officers of the synagogue. "I love them all. They truly are family to me." Using a Hebrew phrase she learned at the Synagogue, she refers to them as *menschen*.

Louise Moncur was born and raised in Deerfield Beach. She excelled in high school sports, lettering in basketball and softball. She started working at Temple Beth Israel in 1981 to assist in setting up for a Succah party and has been a fixture at the synagogue since then except for the short period of time after

her surgery two years ago. "I've enjoyed being referred to lovingly with many titles but what I love the best is being referred to as *Our non-Jewish House Mother*" she says with a wide grin.

"I do feel as if I am a member of the family and feel that the congregation is a part of mine. I've learned from, received support from, and love them all."

Is there anything about her working Temple Beth Israel that she regrets? A big smile again appears on Louise Moncur's face. She notes that although she has learned about the Jewish faith, about its holidays, and about kosher food, she still has not learned how to speak or read Hebrew.

Is there anything about which she is most proud? "Indeed, the synagogue and extended family, my relationship with members, officers and clergy over the years, and that I have been able to support the Synagogue for as long as I have. But while it



Louise Moncur.

is not related to Temple Beth Israel, I am most proud of my only son, a deputy sheriff on the Palm Beach Sheriff staff. Would you believe he bought me my new car?"

In her spare time, the non-Jewish house mother also is proud that she is able to volunteer at her Episcopal Church.

"Temple Beth Israel," she says, "is a perfect example of tolerance. We all must learn to get together, to sit down together and talk out our differences and learn to respect one another." Judy Schneider adds, "I wouldn't even try to run our Synagogue without her. We are so lucky that Louise is part of our family here at Temple Beth Israel."

# UWI: My Academic Connections

By BONGS LAINJO

Many Caribbean readers from the diaspora will resonate with the above abbreviation. For those readers unfamiliar with the acronym, UWI stands for University of West Indies. It is the academic ivory tower of the West Indies with campuses in Trinidad and Tobago, Kingston and Barbados. Quite often, many West Indians I have talked to either have heard about it or know someone who has studied there. It remains one of the elite institutions in the region. For the interested readers, details can always be downloaded from the Internet.

Why UWI? Some may ask. My interest in the institution in Trinidad and Tobago (T and T), St Augustine Campus, started several years ago when I was invited to present a paper on *Reproductive Health Commodity Security* (RHCS). As indicated above, there are two other campuses in Mona, Kingston and Barbados.

The conference in T and T went very well. I had very interesting and intense discussions with many of the participants. I gave away copies of my book with priority given to libraries. There were not enough copies to go around! Interestingly, one would think that most people tend to read

electronic books as opposed to blueprint. Incidentally, a study in Canada concluded that most Canadians would rather read printed versions of a book. The ubiquity and convenience provided by the net should never be taken for granted. Many readers, in this part of the world, no longer consider access to the Internet as luxury, part of the reason being that free access is available almost everywhere – public libraries, McDonalds, etc. The same is hardly true elsewhere. The Internet is still not available to many people!

As we continue expressing our discontent and disdain on the global racial imbalances, let us also highlight the positive achievements. And, yes, there are both within Canada and many Low and Middle Income countries (LMICs). The institutions above, and their successes, are simply the tip of the iceberg, and our newspapers need to do more in reminding the readers that seeing the glass as half full can sometimes serve as an antidote to our racial inequalities. But, of course, this should never lead us to be complacent.

The challenges are daunting, and the reality is that current efforts to address many of these racial inconsistencies continue to falter. For example, recently in Britain during the Commonwealth

Conference, participants reminded the Brits about the wrongful denial of citizenship to immigrants of Britain's Caribbean colonies who were invited by Britain to come and help build the country. In quick response, the British PM hypocritically apologized and promised to correct the wrong that was done to these migrants. Ironically, she was complicit to all these inhuman conditions this group was subjected to – no healthcare, homelessness and no citizenship! What happened to humanity one may ask? Would they have been treated differently if their racial origins were different? You decide. Such incidents need to be reported and re-enforced. It was wrong then, and it is wrong now. And the big question is, "Why did it take so long" to reveal such a disgusting and callous treatment?

Let's go back to my UWI connections. The following year, after the T and T conference, I was invited again to present a paper on *Sustainable Development* and this time by the Mona Campus in Kingston, Jamaica.

In my career, I have met with many motivated and ambitious groups. This audience here was exceptional. The number of questions was unending; the strong interest in the context was exceptional;

the urge for more was relentless, and, of course, as in T and T, I could not satisfy the crowd with the books I was giving away. Again, as stated above, the copies were not enough.

One (among others) positive outcome was an invitation that was extended to me as a guest lecturer. And since then, I give annual lecture sessions on *Program Monitoring and Evaluation* to university graduate students. This is done via the Video Learning Environment (VLE). This year, the title of the session was *Developing Program Evaluation Protocols*. As in the year before, the graduate students were awesome. The lecture went on continuously for three hours, and even

though I had encouraged the students to take coffee breaks when deemed necessary, none of them took one. And this shows us that the racial boundaries should never diminish our motivation to learn, even when stigmatized or marginalized. And yes, the potentials are there. What we need is the relevant environment, role models and students willing to improve their knowledge. This takes time and ultimately it is a no brainer!

My video is available via the following link: [https://drive.google.com/file/d/1EhzNQ6\\_gpCzjx\\_ClegiXZubWIKFgScXT/view](https://drive.google.com/file/d/1EhzNQ6_gpCzjx_ClegiXZubWIKFgScXT/view); author of *M and E: Data Management Systems*.

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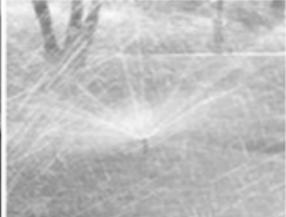


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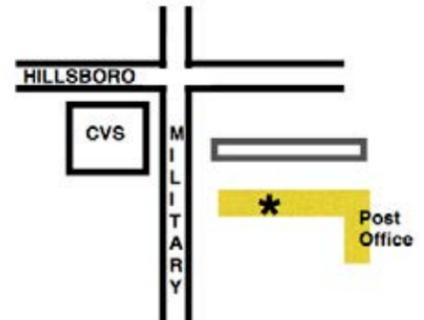
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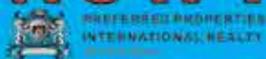
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 1. **Being careful.** Offer to confirm the information they have on file. Giving them nothing, just confirm.  
 2. **Just hang up.** Chances are they will not call you back.  
 3. **Just hang up and call the phone number on the back of the credit card in question.** Your conversation with them will determine if you think it will be necessary to contact the BSO Non-Emergency number at 954-764-4357.

Name That Landmark Contest

The CVE Reporter is proud to announce the start of a new contest! The new contest is called: NAME THAT LANDMARK.

Here's how it works: each month, the Reporter will publish a photo of a landmark located somewhere in the world. It could be a building,

statue, mountain, or other notable structure...either man-made or natural. If you recognize the landmark, send to the Reporter, its name and location via email to cvereporter@hotmail.com or drop off your entry at our office, 3501 West Drive on Mon.-Thurs. from

9 a.m.-Noon. Three randomly-selected correct entries will receive a stylish CVE Reporter T-shirt. You must include your name and address with your entry. Winners names will be published in each subsequent edition. GOOD LUCK!



"Name That Landmark" Do you know this famous site above? Enter to win!



Recipes Wanted!

Do you have a Favorite Recipe you would like to share with our readers? Please submit it to the CVE Reporter office, send an e-mail to cvereporter@hotmail.com, or drop it in the CVE Reporter mailbox next to the I.D. office.

Name That Landmark Contest Winners



Last Month's Winners

- Debbie Juniper - Cambridge C
- Alan Mendelsohn - Ellesmere B
- Joyce Hochman - Islewood A

Answer: Freedom Tower  
New York City, USA

Song Search

Last Month's Winners

- Sheila Wilner - Islewood D
- Jerry DiAntonio - Cambridge C
- Maria Drake - Richmond F

# Celebrations

## Islewood D Open Air Meeting

Text and photos by SID BIRNS

Islewood D, taking advantage of a comfortable day in late afternoon held its meeting on their new outdoor entertainment area.

Joe Roboz, President of the Board of Directors for the condo, led the meeting by informing the attending condo owners that the minutes will be available on the Internet and for those that do not have access to the Internet, the minutes would be mailed to them, it was also indicated they could be seen on the bulletin board next to the elevator.

Two of the main topics were the possibility of water

damage, sighting the incident that occurred in one of the apartments starting on the 4th floor and going straight down to the ground floor. It was accidental, but it had a definite domino effect. Roboz showed a device that could be attached to the main water shutoff valve that had a lock and key device, that once locked cannot be opened by anyone unless they have the key.

The second topic of discussion was *rental of apartments*. There was much talk about it but nothing definite, answers or conclusions, were reached, with more to come at the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned.



Seated at the table the board of directors are: Ralph Wilner, Vice President and Secretary, Don Courts, Director, Joe Roboz, President and Paul Pepin, Director. Not present were, Barry Vengroff, Vice President and Renato Priolo, Director.



Islewood D condo owners, listen as President Joe Roboz talks of various future projects.



The first piece of outdoor furniture to take its place on the new condo entertainment area is a swing glide. New tables and chairs are on order and are due sometime in January.

## Seventeen Years – So Who’s Counting!

Text by SID BIRNS;  
Photos by JOANIE FLEMING

Gloria and Sid Birns celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary with their dear friends, Joanie Fleming and Herb Isenberg,

at a local restaurant. Their anniversary was on December 12; and when asked how it felt to be married for 17 years, Sid’s reply was, “Oh the pain!” Of course, he said it jokingly – we hope!



(l-r) Sid and Gloria Birns are about to dig into a very rich and delicious cake to top off their anniversary



(l-r) Sid and Gloria Birns, Joanie Fleming and Herb Isenberg celebrating the Birns’ 17th wedding anniversary



## Christmas Dinner Party Very Popular

Text by LOUISE CAMARAIRE;  
Photo by PAUL BOURQUE  
Translation by RACHEL JEAN

On December 7, more than 600 tickets were sold in less than two hours, at Le Club for the Alliance francophone CVE Inc. Christmas Dinner party.

Thank you to the volunteers of Les Belles Soirées who once again took up this challenge! Thanks also to all members for their patience and valuable collaboration.



(l-r) Juliano Stefani, Jocelyne Bigras, Bernard Leduc, Moi, Renee Pruneau, Therese Cote, Daniel Trudel, Jean-Yves Cliché.

## Le Souper de Noël très populaire

Texte de Louise Camaraine  
Photo de Paul Bourque

Le 7 décembre dernier avait lieu au Le Club la vente des billets pour le

souper de Noël de l’Alliance francophone Inc. En moins de deux heures, plus de 600 billets ont été vendus.  
Merci aux bénévoles des

Belles Soirées qui ont su, encore une fois, relever ce défi! Merci aussi à tous les membres pour leur patience et leur précieuse collaboration.

## Florida Do Not Call List

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# Celebrations

## Chanukah Celebrated

Text by MICHAEL ROUTBURG;  
Montage by RICHARD GRABER  
Addtl Photos by RAPHAEL CHEMTOV

On Sunday, December 2, Century Village held their 5th Annual Chanukah Party at the Clubhouse Party Room to usher in the celebration of Chanukah as a community. Eli Okun served as the Master of Ceremony to a crowd of 700 who had gathered to be greeted by local politicians; hear speeches from Rabbis (representing the entire community); be entertained by video segments; light the menorah; spin dreidels and, of course, eat jelly donuts (sufganiot). The event was planned by Michael Routburg to bring in a joyous Chanukah as a united Century Village Jewish community and was sponsored by the Young Israel of Deerfield Beach, the Chabad of Deerfield Beach, Temple Bnai Shalom and Temple Beth Israel (celebrating its' 40th year as a shul). This year, in addition to

the festive nature of the celebration, a portion of the event dealt with world antisemitism and especially the killings of the eleven Jewish people at the Tree of Life Synagogue. Richard Rosenzweig led the Pledge of Allegiance and sent out a special welcome to veterans and their families. Cantor Gary Sherman led everyone in singing *G-d Bless America* and *Hatikvah*. Wishes for a Happy Chanukah and Joyous Holiday Season were given by Broward Mayor Mark Bogen and Deerfield Beach Commissioner Bernie Parness. Rabbi Yossi Goldblatt (Chabad) answering the question of where do we get the strength to deal with the dark and difficult times in our lives, spoke of the light of the Chanukah candles being like the inner light we each have? It always shines; it always burns; it radiates even when it isn't visible. This

inner light, he said, is a spark of the divine light of G-d; and we can look to that spark for strength to overcome anything. This, he said, is the message of Chanukah. Rabbi Craig Ezring (Temple Beth Israel) compared the flame of the Chanukah candles to the flame coming out of a dragon's mouth and warned that we need to guard what we say so that the *flame coming from our mouth* does not hurt others. Concerning growing anti-Semitism, he said, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can kill me." He spoke of the tragedy of the killings of Jews in Pittsburgh and spoke of the interdenominational response of help pouring out from all communities, especially the Muslim community. Rabbi Edelman (Young Israel of Deerfield Beach) spoke of the anti-Semitism that he experienced while a rabbinic student in France. He and a companion were subjected to antisemitic slurs while at a bus stop that happened to be located next to a cemetery for Americans who died there fighting in World War II. He noted the irony of the proximity of the antisemitism to the graves of the dead soldiers, some of whom were Jewish and who had given up their lives to free France from the Germans. Antisemitism still exists, he said, but we can



fight it by lighting a candle and spreading that light to the world. The video presentations ranged from the humor of a robot at the Technion lighting the Chanukah menorah (with the help of weights, string, dominoes, toy cars and nitroglycerin), to music and dance and to antisemitism. The antisemitism section included the story of Sami Kuperberg, a high school girl in Orlando and how she dealt with open antisemitism in the classroom;

a song titled Rise Up from the Y-Studs, dealing with antisemitism and an NBC tribute to the eleven slain in the Tree of Life Synagogue shooting. Rabbi Ezring led everyone in singing the candle lighting blessings and Maoz Tzur (Rock of Ages) as Commissioner Bernie Parness lit the Chanukah candle. It was a truly joyous start to Chanukah. Many thanks to all the volunteer helpers and the Bay Management Staff. Happy Chanukah!

### A Latke by Any Other Design Would Still Be a Latke

Text and Photo by SID BIRNS

The eight days of Hanukkah tend to bring out the different styles of Jewish cuisine, and the Latke makes it to the top of the list. For the first night celebration at Ethel Bloom's (the Perl Mesta of CVE), she made her own style of latkes which varied in size from half dollar to a tad larger. Of course, the size didn't matter; it was the taste, and they were delicious as I did a bit of taste testing on my own! After a bit of research, I found that the classic latke (a definite treat for Hanukkah) in each Jewish family has a different take on their latkes. If you can achieve

that, any recipe is sure to be delicious. The classic essential ingredients are:  
5 large potatoes (about 2 1/2 to 3 pounds)  
2 onions, peeled  
3 large eggs, lightly beaten  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 to 3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup cooking oil for frying (canola is recommended)  
Garnish: applesauce and/or sour cream for serving  
Whether you use chicken schmaltz or neutral frying oil like peanut, canola or olive oil (your choice) is what makes the Latke unique to the Latke maker.



# Celebrations

## Summer Gatherings of the Alliance francophone CVE, Inc.

Text by PAUL BOURQUE;  
Translation by HUGUETTE JEAN  
Photo by JACQUES PELLETIER

For several summers, members of the Alliance have been meeting in different Quebec regions. In 2014, they enjoyed fine wines at the Cep d'Argent vineyard in Magog. The

2015 gathering, on the shores of Lake St. Louis in Lachine was another success, as was the one in 2016 at Park Woodyatt in Drummondville. In 2017, the Alliance greeted members in Sorel for two days, for the 375th anniversary of its foundation; in 2018, members returned to Lachine for a free BBQ.

For 2019, the Committee chose Quebec City at the Manor of the Montmorency Fall. We are convinced that tickets for this noontime meal, including the ascent in the cable car and parking, will quickly find takers as soon as details will be online because seats are limited.



Summer Gatherings of Alliance francophone.

## Les rencontres estivales de l'Alliance francophone CVE Inc.

Texte de PAUL BOURQUE;  
Photo by JACQUES PELLETIER

Depuis plusieurs étés les membres de l'Alliance de rencontre à divers endroits au Québec

En 2014 les membres ont dégusté de bons vins au Vignoble Le Cep d'Argent à Magog. La rencontre de 2015 fut un autre succès sur les rives du Lac St-Louis à Lachine, suivi en 2016 du Parc Woodyatt à

Drummondville. En 2017, l'Alliance se rencontrait à Sorel pour 2 jours lors de leur 375ie anniversaire de fondation, et en 2018 ce fut un retour à Lachine pour un BBQ gratuit. Pour 2019 le Comité a choisi

d'aller à Québec au Manoir de la chute Montmorency. Nous sommes convaincus que les billets pour ce repas du midi au Manoir incluant la remonté en téléphérique et le stationnement trouveront

Jingle Bell Rock 

preneurs rapidement, dès que les détails seront en ligne dans les prochaines semaines, car les places sont limitées.

## The Alliance francophone CVE, Inc. Return Party

Text by PAUL BOURQUE;  
Translation by RACHEL JEAN;  
Photos by DANIEL TRUDEL

The Belles Soirées Committee is very happy with last year's expansion of the Party Room dance floor by Bay Management/Recreation

Committee. Several volunteers spent the afternoon decorating the room to ensure the success of this first evening. Another nice welcoming party for our return to Century Village! The animator, Aurèle

Santoire, combined various dance tempos for the greatest satisfaction of the many members who danced, alternating three line dances and three social dances. With the members getting younger, it might be necessary to add disco dances!



## Les retrouvailles de l'Alliance francophone CVE, Inc.

Texte de PAUL BOURQUE;  
Photos de DANIEL TRUDEL

Le comité des Belles Soirées est des plus heureux de l'agrandissement de la piste de danse du Party room, l'année dernière, par le Bay Management/Recreation

Committee. Plusieurs bénévoles ont passé l'après-midi à décorer la salle pour assurer la réussite de cette première soirée. Une autre belle soirée de bienvenue pour ce retour au Century Village East de Deerfield Beach. L'animateur

Aurèle Santoire a bien dosé les divers tempos de danse, à la plus grande satisfaction des membres, qui ont dansé en alternance, soit trois danses en ligne et trois danses sociales. Avec le rajeunissement des membres, il faudra peut-être ajouter des danses disco!



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# CVE SNAPSHOTS



CVE Residents at Thank-a-Vet West Glades Middle School event.



Party Room 65 Club Breakfast by Sid Birns.



Sunset on Fire by Felicia Boice.



Kittens found at Harwood D were taken to Florida Humane Society to find homes. Photo by Paul Baroque.



Joanie Fleming in the banyan tree at Butler House in Deerfield Beach. Photo by Herbie the Mutt.



Rock and Roll Club Band in Le Club on 12/20.



Long shall she fly. Photo by Peter Nazaroff.



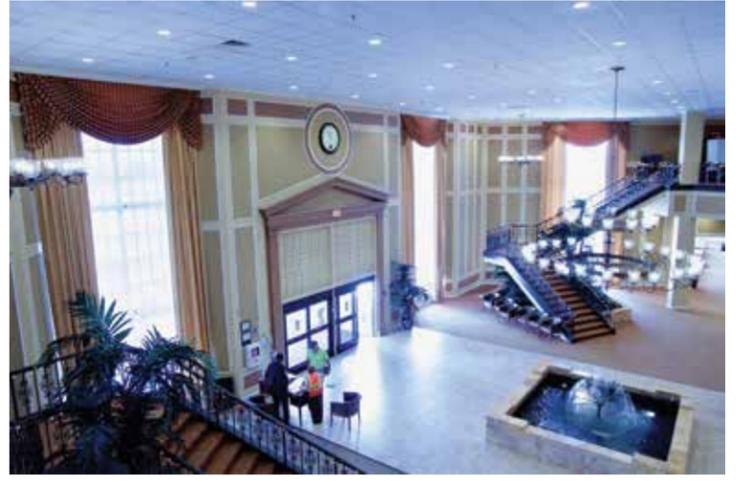
Mercy Medina reading Esther Tolkuff's book. Photo by Sharon Lampert.



Patience by Mike Cohen.



An Egret moment of reflection by Richard Graber.



Clubhouse 2017 by Peter Nazaroff.



Clubhouse 2018 by Peter Nazaroff.



New Renovations -Party Room by Peter Nazaroff.



Cyclopath Bike Group Spanish River Ride.



Sunset above the Clubhouse. Photo by Peter Nazaroff.

# CVE Class Registration Form

## CVE Class Form

Session Dates: January 7, 2019 – February 15, 2019

Registration begins: **Thursday, December 20, 2018**

Registration ends: **Friday, January 25<sup>th</sup>, 2019**

### Registration Procedure

1. Present your valid Resident ID card.
2. Fill out information on registration form, only 1 form per student.
3. Payment methods are Cash, Check or Credit Card.
4. Checks are made payable to BAY MANAGEMENT. **Check is the quickest way to register.**  
When paying with Cash, EXACT Change is **STRONGLY** encouraged ☺
5. It is best to register for classes early so there is greater probability of the class not being cancelled for low sign ups.
6. Class Registrations are Monday through Friday from 9am-5pm. No Registrations on Observed Holidays.

### Class Regulations

Guest and Aides are not permitted to participate in the classes. Aides must present their Companion Pass to sit in and assist resident. Scheduling of classes are a standard 6 week course unless the instructor notes it differently. If needed, Make-up classes will be given at the Instructor's discretion and room availability.  
**No Pro-Rating** will be given for late registrations.  
**No Refunds or Class Switching for ANY reason!**  
**Illness, Injury, Moved, Hospitalized, Appointments, Missed Class, Dislike Instructor or Class, etc.**  
 If a class is cancelled due to few sign ups, refunds will be issued. Any Questions please contact the Class Office: **954-428-6892 Opt: 4**  
 Remember to visit [www.cveevents.com](http://www.cveevents.com) for updated information.

**PLEASE FILL OUT AND CHECK OFF CLASSES IN ADVANCE.**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

Wednesday Courses		Six Week Courses: 1/9/19 – 2/13/19			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
60301	Intermediate French	\$34.00	9:30-11:00am	GP-M	Marcelle Chemtov
60602	Beginner Canasta Meets 2x a week/ Wed & Fri 4 week class NEW PEOPLE ONLY!	\$50.00	9:30-11:30am	GP-E	Linda Gottlieb
60302	Aging	\$35.00	11:00-12:00pm	GP-G	Toby Rossman
60303	Smartphone & Tablet Level 1	\$45.00	1:00-2:30pm	GP-E	Jason Cook
60304	Smartphone & Tablet Level 2	\$45.00	3:00-4:30pm	GP-E	Jason Cook
* 60305	Sewing	\$25.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Sewing Room	Rita Wyragsch
* 60306	Mixed Media Painting	\$55.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Art Studio	Charlie Mango
60307	Relaxation, Meditation, & Toning	\$40.00	2:00-3:00pm	GP-G	Fred Safran
60308	Joy of Digital Photography	\$40.00	3:30-4:30pm	GP-A	Fred Safran
60309	Lapidary for Beginners	\$25.00	1:00-3:00pm	Lapidary	Menachem Plaut
60310	Acting/Improv	\$60.00	1:30-3:00pm	GP-M	Carole Ross
60311	Immigration wars (the history of US Immigration policies)	\$18.00	10:00-11:30am	GP-F	Ira Zornberg
* 60312	Fundamentals of Watercolor Painting NEW CLASS!	\$75.00	1:00-3:00pm	Art Studio	Frances Tyler NEW INSTRUCTOR!
* 60313	Clay Pottery Hand Building	\$40.00	1:00-3:00pm	Clay Sculpture	Stanley Gurien
* 60314	Wet on Wet Landscape	\$75.00	4:00-6:00pm	Art Studio	Chris Lambert
60315	Learn To Play Bridge (Intermediate)	\$25.00	12:00-3:00pm	Card Room B	Robert Kiernan

Monday Courses		Six Week Courses: 1/7/19 – 2/11/19			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
* 60101	Stained Glass Beginners Resident MUST contact Instructor BEFORE signing UP	\$24.00	9:00-11:00am	GP-C	Ben Mordecai
* 60102	Stained Glass Beginners Resident MUST contact Instructor BEFORE signing UP	\$24.00	1:00-3:00pm	GP-C	Ben Mordecai
60103	Beginner English	\$35.00	9:00-10:00am	GP-G	Dr. Cindi Gerstl
* 60104	Clay Pottery Hand Building	\$40.00	10:00am–12:00pm	Clay Sculpture	Stanley Gurien
* 60107	Clay Pottery Hand Building	\$40.00	1:00-3:00pm	Clay Sculpture	Stanley Gurien
60108	Intermediate English	\$35.00	10:00-11:00am	GP-G	Dr. Cindi Gerstl
* 60109	Quilting	\$25.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Sewing Room	Rita Wyragsch
60110	Advanced English	\$35.00	11:00am-12:00pm	GP-G	Dr. Cindi Gerstl
60111	Cinema Appreciation & Understanding	\$40.00	2:00-4:30pm	GP-A	Fred Safran
60112	Wet on Wet Landscape ALL SUPPLIES INCLUDED!	\$100.00	1:00-3:00pm	Art Studio	Chris Lambert
60116	Learn to play bridge (beginners)	\$25.00	6:00-9:00pm	Card Room B	Robert Kiernan

Thursday Courses		Six Week Courses: 1/10/19 – 2/14/19			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
60401	Beginner's French	\$34.00	9:30-11:00am	GP-M	Marcelle Chemtov
* 60402	Clay Sculpture	\$55.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Clay Sculpture	Charlie Mango
60403	Current Events & Politics	\$25.00	11:00-12:30pm	GP-F	Shirley Green
60404	Introduction to Italian	\$30.00	10:00-11:00am	GP-G	Gianna Garofalo
60405	Israeli Cinema/Universal Themes	\$40.00	2:00-4:30pm	GP-A	Fred Safran
60406	Sweet Sounds on the Native American Flute NEW CLASS! No Registration After Jan.17 <sup>th</sup> !	\$25.00	10:00-11:30am	Music Room B	Beverly Nadelman
* 60407	Abstract Wet On Wet	\$100.00	4:00-6:00pm	Art Studio	Chris Lambert
* 60408	Quilting	\$25.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Sewing Room	Rita Wyragsch
60410	Intermediate Mah Jongg *Your Own Mah Jongg Set is Preferable*	\$25.00	7:00-9:00pm	GP-E	Shelli Isen

Tuesday Courses		Six Week Courses: 1/8/19 – 2/12/19			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
60601	Beginner Mah Jongg Meets 2x a week/ Tues & Thurs. *Your Own Mah Jongg Set is Preferable*	\$50.00	9:30-11:30am	GP-E	Shelli Isen
* 60203	Fundamentals of Acrylic Painting NEW CLASS!	\$75.00	9:00-11:00am	Art Studio	Frances Tyler NEW INSTRUCTOR!
* 60204	Polymer Clay - Beginner	\$60.00	9:00am-12:00pm	Clay Sculpture	Anna Shaw
* 60205	Stained Glass Beginners Resident MUST contact Instructor BEFORE signing UP	\$24.00	9:00-11:00am	GP-C	Ben Mordecai
60207	Social Issues	\$25.00	1:00-2:30pm	GP-E	Shirley Green
* 60208	Clay Pottery Hand Building	\$40.00	1:00-3:00pm	Clay Sculpture	Stanley Gurien
* 60209	Polymer Clay - Intermediate	\$60.00	1:00-4:00pm	Art Studio	Anna Shaw
* 60210	Jewelry Making	\$65.00	10:00-11:30am	GP-G	Mary Marzano
* 60211	Knitting	\$25.00	1:00-3:00pm	Sewing Room	Rita Wyragsch
60212	The Methods of Acting in Theatre	\$40.00	1:00-3:00pm	GP-N	Norm Rotkowitz
60213	Natural Remedies with The Natural Nurse 4 Week Class Jan.8,15,22,29	\$30.00	6:30-8:00pm	GP-G	Ellen Kamhi PhD, RN
60216	Canasta	\$30.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Card and Game Room	Ronnie Gurin
60217	Unusual Stories in American History	\$30.00	3:30-4:30pm	GP-A	Myrna Goldberger
60218	Israeli Cinema/Universal Themes	\$40.00	7:30-10:00pm	GP-F	Fred Safran

Friday Courses		Six Week Courses: 1/11/19 – 2/15/19			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
60501	Investing Wisely	\$25.00	10:00-12:00pm	GP-F	Robert Macaluso
60502	Writers Run The World NEW CLASS!	\$40.00	11:30am-12:30pm	GP-N	Sharon Lampert
* 60503	Clay Pottery: Potter's Wheel All Levels	\$75.00	11:00-1:00pm	Clay Sculpture	Deborah Kaplan
* 60505	Learn to Read Tarot Cards 1 day class- Jan.18	\$25.00	2:00-4:00pm	GP-G	Mark Gross
60506	Computer Class YOU MUST BRING YOUR OWN LAPTOP!	\$35.00	1:00-2:30pm	GP-F	Jeffrey Ortega
60507	Publish Your Book In 30 Days	\$40.00	1:00-2:00pm	GP-N	Sharon Lampert
60603	Beginner Canasta Meets 2x a week/ Wed & Fri 4 week class NEW PEOPLE ONLY!	\$50.00	9:30-11:30am	GP-E	Linda Gottlieb
60509	Value of a Meaningful Life ART OF LIVING LONGER	\$45.00	10:30-11:30am	GP-M	Anne Goldberg
60504	ADRC	FREE!!! Must Register	1:00-3:30pm	GP-E	ADRC

\* Resident Must Ask For Supply List Grand Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

STAFF: PLEASE INCLUDE COPY OF RECEIPT WITH REGISTRATION FORM



# HEALTH MATTERS



## Eggplant – The Low Cal Pal

By ELLEN KAMHI PHD, RN, AHG, AHN-BC / The Natural Nurse®

Nutrition experts agree that a key to healthy food choices includes many different brightly colored fruits and vegetables. Think about orange carrots, red peppers, green salad, red tomatoes, blueberries and purple beets; all of these are great! But did your vision include the blue/black eggplant?

Eggplants are actually fruits, not vegetables; from a botanical perspective, that is because the part of the plant that contains the seeds is the fruit so that same concept refers to tomatoes and cucumbers, all fruits! Eggplant is called *aubergine* in England.

The most popular form of eggplant in the U.S. is the dark purple/blue/black larger heavy variety. This type of eggplant is actually native to Asia, although it is often considered an Italian food, used

in classic Italian eggplant parmigiana or ratatouille and also found in the popular Middle Eastern dish, baba ghanoush.

Each of the colors that brighten fruits and vegetables are actually associated with specific healthy, naturally-occurring compounds such as healthy phytochemicals known as anthocyanins. The deep blue/black color of eggplant is due to the presence of a high amount of anthocyanins. These natural components offer a high level of antioxidant benefits that protect cell surfaces against damage due to free radicals and toxins. Eggplant skin is rich in a particular anthocyanin, called *nasunin* which has been shown to limit angiogenesis, the growth of new blood vessels which feed tumors. Please note that the most



nutritious part of the eggplant is actually the peel! Consider leaving some of the peel on when preparing eggplant dishes; the peel will soften and cook right into the food preparation. It may have a slight bitter aftertaste which is actually more interesting and aids digestion.

The inner part of the eggplant is not particularly rich in vitamins and minerals except for the mineral manganese. Manganese is needed by the body to act as a part of important enzymes that break down and process cholesterol, amino acids and carbohydrates. However, eggplant offers other nutritional benefits; it is very low in calories and carbohydrates and high

in fiber – two big plus factors! A full pound of eggplant only has 100 calories so eating a large portion can lead to feeling satisfied without putting on the pounds; that is because eggplant contains a lot of water. Eggplant is also very low on the glycemic index. The glycemic index indicates the effect of a particular food on blood glucose level. Low glycemic foods help with blood sugar maintenance and weight control. Eggplant rates a very low glycemic index of one.

Eggplant is a perfect choice in a wide variety of dietary styles such as Mediterranean, Paleo, Low Carb, Vegan, Vegetarian and even the eclectic fodmap diet! Fodmap stands for *Fermentable Oligo-, Di-, Mono-saccharides and Polyols*. Some people find that when they eat low fodmap foods they feel a lot better!

One caveat is that eggplant is part of the nightshade family, along with potatoes, tomatoes and peppers. About 30 percent of people who suffer from arthritis and joint pain have nightshade sensitivities. I always tell clients who have these issues to totally give up nightshades for 30 days;

this includes tomato sauces and ketchup! If the person is nightshade sensitive, they will notice a marked improvement; and there is absolutely no adverse effect to giving it a try, unlike the possible devastating effects of some pain-reducing pharmaceutical drugs. So experiment with the versatile, low-calorie filler upper eggplant, as you plan your healthy eating regimen for the New Year!

Ellen Kamhi, PhD, RN, AHN-BC, AHG-RH The Natural Nurse®, is Nationally Board Certified Holistic Nurse, a Professional Registered Herbalist, a medical school instructor and author of *ARTHRITIS-The Alternative Medicine Guide*. Dr. Kamhi has been involved in natural health care for over five decades. She offers personal consults and teaches a class at Century Village in Natural Health. Dr. Kamhi will speak at the Nature Club, GPA, Wed., Feb. 6, 1:30 pm. Free and open to all CVE residents. Listen to her podcasts at: <http://www.naturalnurse.com/category/radio-shows/> Contact: [www.naturalnurse.com](http://www.naturalnurse.com) [www.facebook.com/NaturalNurse](http://www.facebook.com/NaturalNurse) 800-829-0918.

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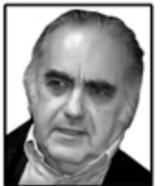
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Take a break from mainstream media on Saturdays, 10 to noon, Dec. through March, for stimulating conversations with progressive activists, authors and academics, all with perspectives you won't hear anywhere else, not in south Florida, not on MSNBC.

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Harry Targ, PhD, Professor of Political Science and Director of Peace Studies, Purdue University



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#### Jan. 19 - Rising Sea Levels. Are We Losing Our Coastal Cities?

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Rob Boston, Sr. Advisor, Americans United for Separation of Church and State



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#### Feb. 9 - Our Media Landscape: Where is Walter Cronkite When We Really Need Him? Nicole Sandler, Progressive Radio and Podcast Host



Sandler

Join us in the Activities Center in Room "A" in Le Club at 3501 West Dr. in Century Village. Enter at the west gate off Powerline Rd. between SW 10th St. and Hillsboro Blvd. just south of the Deerfield Beach water tower. Tell Security you're going to the Deerfield Progressive Forum event at Le Club. **Questions?** Call us at 917/344-0798 or see our complete schedule at [deerfieldprogressiveforum.org](http://deerfieldprogressiveforum.org)



## HEALTH MATTERS



# CVE Athletic Class Description

**You must consult your doctor before involving yourself in any exercise program. NO CLASS REGISTRATION NECESSARY! Athletic Classes are restricted to CVE Residents and Renters only; NO GUESTS! NO GUESTS PERMITTED TO UTILIZE THE FITNESS CENTER BEFORE 8AM.** Proper footwear is required. Please exit the Fitness Center if you need to make a phone call. DO NOT hang wet clothes or bathing suits over the Saunas. Lockers are not for overnight use- ALL locks will be cut every morning. Please clean/wipe down all equipment. If you are interested in learning how to use the equipment please join us for our FREE Orientation class on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of the month at 10am! Aquacise classes will be at the Indoor Pool when air temperature is 70 degrees or below, when it is raining, & when there is lightning.

### **CLASS DESCRIPTIONS:**

**Aquacise** (approx. 45 mins): Get in the pool and enjoy an invigorating class that gives you cardio respiratory conditioning. It also helps you with any arthritis symptoms by reducing the stress of joints.

**Arthritic Aquacise** (approx. 45 mins): This is an easy to follow class, focusing on building flexibility, balance, & strength to increase joint mobility and range of motion.

**Awareness through Movements (Feldenkrais)** (approx. 60 mins): This class is for every one of all abilities and age from individuals searching for relief from pain, though those seeking continued well-being to that seeking performance excellence.

**Back in Action Fitness** (approx. 45 mins): This is an upbeat low impact aerobic and strength training class that may be performed standing or in a seated position. The class includes energizing and easy-to-follow movements that promote heart-healthy, total-body conditioning to increase cardiovascular and muscular endurance. The exercises are designed to help you maintain healthy bone mass and prevent age-related muscle loss.

**Barre Intensity** (approx. 45 minutes): Enjoy a higher intensity class that covers the full body and incorporates core movements to increase core strength and balance.

**Body Toning & Weights** (approx. 45 mins): This is a total body toning which helps those with problems of osteoporosis and muscle density loss.

**Chair Yoga** (approx. 55 mins): Same great results as Relax with Yoga for people who: 1. Have limited mobility. 2. Have difficulty doing floor exercise. 3. Have arthritis or other physical limitations. 4. Are recovering from surgery. \*\*\* Doctor Approval Recommended\*\*\*

**Easy Stretch** (approx. 45 mins): This is a beginners approach to yoga with low intensity forms of stretching, combining mind and body, to relieve stress, and rejuvenate your spirit. It is a blend of traditional posture or forms and techniques to increase body awareness, flexibility, balance, and strength.

**Line Dance** (approx. 55 mins): An entertaining and fun class with choreographic routines that combine line dance patterns with other rhythms!

**Low Impact Aerobics** (approx. 55 mins): Low impact aerobics is a low intensity workout designed to help you condition the cardio respiratory system by using a diversity of exercises. The class starts with 30 minutes of aerobic workout followed by 15 minutes of weights and 10 minutes of abdominal work and stretching.

**Meditation** (approx. 60 mins): Recent scientific studies show that the practice of meditation changes the brain in wonderful ways affecting ability to have greater balance, more focus, increased compassion, less anxiety, and improved well-being. Meditation is a practice by which a person achieves a greater sense of awareness, wisdom, introspection, and a deeper sense of relaxation. It is the act of being precisely in the moment, neither controlling your mind rigidly nor letting it go completely, but being aware of who you are and where you are.

**Pilates** (approx. 55 mins): Pilates is a way of connecting the whole body and mind through proper breathing and slow, controlled movements to help you develop core abdominal strength and a leaner body by lengthening and stretching the muscles without building bulk.

**Relax with Yoga** (approx. 45 mins): Yoga is a practical self-discipline to gain mastery over body and mind, to increase strength, flexibility, balance, stamina and endurance in a positive mental atmosphere. There is special emphasis on proper breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques

**Senior Balance & Flexibility** (approx. 45 mins): The participants sit on and stand behind chairs while they move to the music through a variety of exercises designed to deepen core connection, agility, boost overall well-being, and gain improved balance. Followed by complete body stretch that will give you more freedom of movement for your everyday activities.

**Senior Fitness & Weights** (approx. 45 mins): This is a program to increase strength, flexibility, and energy through weight lifting and cardiovascular exercises.

**Special Needs Arthritic Aquacise (approx. 45 minutes)**: This is an easy to follow class, focusing on building flexibility, balance, & strength to increase joint mobility and range of motion. This program is for people that might need a little more attention from the instructor.

**Tai-Chi** (approx. 45 mins): A series of slow, graceful, low impact movements developed thousands of years ago in China. Helps with balance and posture!

**Yoga Stretch** (approx. 45 mins): This class is designed for those at the intermediate level to engage in the endless benefits of the yoga practice by enhancing your mind/body, increasing strength and flexibility.

**Qi Gong for Seniors** (1 hour): This class will focus on; 1) Opening up flow of your Qi/Bioelectric Energy 2) Releasing energetic blocks 3) Strengthening your immune system 4) Enhancing your body's ability to regenerate and heal itself, feeling younger and more relaxed 5)



# HEALTH MATTERS



## Athletic Schedule Century Village East - Starting November 5th

### \*\*Multipurpose Room (1<sup>st</sup> Floor)\*\*

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:05 AM	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Debbie)	Low Impact Aerobics (Blanca)	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide)	Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide)
9:00 AM	Body Toning & Weights (Shon)		Body Toning & Weights (Debbie)		Body Toning & Weights (Cleide)	Body Toning & Weights (Cleide)
9:15 AM		Relax with Yoga (Janet)		Relax with Yoga (Janet)		
9:45AM	Easy Stretch (Shon)		Easy Stretch (Debbie)		Easy Stretch (Cleide)	Pilates (Cleide)
10:35 AM	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Debbie)	Low Impact Aerobics (Blanca)	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide)	
10:45AM						Yoga Stretch (Diane)
12:00PM	Line Dance (Mitzi)	Zumba (Andrea)	Zumba (Andrea)	Line Dance (Mitzi)	Zumba (Andrea)	
12:30PM						Beginner Line Dance (Mitzi)
1:00PM			Senior Fitness &Weights (Debbie)		Senior Fitness &Weights (Debbie)	
1:10PM	Senior Fitness &Weights (Debbie)					
1:30PM		Senior Balance & Flexibility (Cleide)		Senior Balance & Flexibility (Cleide)		
2:00PM			Awareness Through Movements (Iris)		Awareness Through Movements (Iris)	
2:15PM		Back in Action Fitness (Cleide)		Back in Action Fitness (Cleide)		
3:15PM	Zumba (Maribel)	Chair Yoga (Janet)		Chair Yoga (Janet)	Meditation & Energy Healing (Diane)	
4:30PM		Zumba (Maribel)				
5:30PM	Qi Gong for Seniors (Halina)		Qi Gong for Seniors (Halina)		Zumba (Maribel)	
7:00PM		Meditation (Diane)		Yoga Stretch & Meditation (Diane)		

### \*\*Party Room (2<sup>nd</sup> Floor)\*\*

8:05AM	Cardio Sculpt (Cleide)		Cardio Sculpt (Nancy)			
9:15AM	Pilates (Cleide)	Low Impact Aerobics (Claudia)	Core Yoga (Nancy)	Interval Training (Cleide)		
10:15AM			Low Impact Aerobics (Nancy)	Pilates (Cleide)		

### \*\*Indoor Cycling Room (3<sup>rd</sup> Floor Multipurpose

8:15 AM	Indoor Cycling (Jessica)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Jessica)	Indoor Cycling (Blanca)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Blanca)
9:15AM	Indoor Cycling (Jessica)	Indoor Cycling (Blanca)	Indoor Cycling (Jessica)	Indoor Cycling (Blanca)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)
10:15AM		Indoor Cycling (Claudia)				Indoor Cycling (Claudia)
12:00PM				Indoor Cycling (Blanca)		
1:00PM		Indoor Cycling (Gustavo)	Indoor Cycling (Gustavo)			

### \*\*Outdoor Porch\*\*

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
10:30AM					Chair Yoga (Diane)	
11:15AM		Barre Intensity (Not for Beginners) (Regina)				
12:30PM	Hatha Yoga (Gustavo)	Bones & Joints (Regina)		Bones & Joints (Regina)		
1:15PM		Balance & Fall Prevention (Regina)		Balance & Fall Prevention (Regina)		
1:30PM	Silver Fit Sculpt (Gustavo)					
2:00PM			Yin Yoga (Gustavo)		Silver Fit Dance (Gustavo)	
2:30PM	Chair Yoga (Gustavo)					

### \*\*Aquatic Schedule (Indoor/Outdoor Pools)\*\*

8:15 AM Outdoor	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Blanca)	Aquacise (Cleide)	Aquacise (Cleide)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)
9:15 AM Outdoor	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Cleide)	Aquacise (Blanca)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Blanca)
10:15AM Outdoor	Aquacise (Cleide)	*DEEP Aquacise (Blanca)		Aquacise (Claudia)	*DEEP Aquacise (Claudia)	*DEEP Aquacise (Blanca)
11:00AM Indoor		Special Needs Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	*DEEP Aquacise (Claudia)	Special Needs Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)	
12:00PM Indoor	Arthritic Aquacise (Cleide)	Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	
1:00PM Indoor	Intermediate Swim Lessons (Linda)	Beginner Swim Lessons (Linda)	Intermediate Swim Lessons (Linda)	Beginner Swim Lessons (Linda)	Intermediate Swim Lessons (Linda)	
5:30PM Outdoor	Aquacise (Linda)		Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)		

# CVE CIVIC & SOCIAL CLUBS

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## Day for francophone Artists

By PAUL BOURQUE  
Translation by RACHEL JEAN

The Alliance francophone of Century Village East is happy to announce a new activity to promote francophone artists. This activity is added to those already existing.

A Day for francophone Artists will be held on Saturday, February 9, 2019, in Rooms B and C of Le Club. Several artists from an array of disciplines will be present. A variety of art work will be displayed: painting, photography, stained glass, jewelry, knitting, weaving and many more.

For further details, visit the web site at the following address:

<http://cvealliancefrancop.wixsite.com/journee-artistes-af>

Réal Beaudette is responsible for the activity.

## Journée pour artistes francophones

L'Alliance francophone de Century Village East est heureuse d'annoncer une nouvelle activité visant à promouvoir les artistes francophones. Cette activité s'ajoute à celles qui existent déjà.

Une journée pour les artistes francophones aura lieu le samedi 9 février 2019, dans les salles B et C du Le Club. Plusieurs artistes de différentes disciplines seront présents. Une variété d'œuvres seront exposées : peinture, photographie, vitrail, bijoux, tricot, tissage et bien d'autres.

Venez encourager nos artistes et admirer leurs réalisations.

Pour plus de détails, visitez le site internet à l'adresse suivante :

<http://cvealliancefrancop.wixsite.com/journee-artistes-af>

Réal Beaudette Responsable de l'activité

## CVE Co-ed Volleyball Team

Text and Photo by LARRY COHEN

The CVE Co-ed Volleyball Team plays every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. The Sand Volleyball Court is located behind the Clubhouse Tennis Courts. We play an aggressive game, and each player makes some unbelievable returns – *seeing is believing*. Lots of fun is had by all! See you there.

Any questions, please call Larry 508-259-5381.



Members of CVE Volleyball Team. Back row, Lou, Joe, Jacque, Captain Esther, Holding the ball, Larry, Paul, Arthur Tom. Front Row, Reggie, Bob, Margret, Richie, Judy, Lucy.

## The Petanque Season Is Underway

Text and Photo by PAUL LEMIRE  
Translation by RACHEL JEAN

Since the beginning of November, the petanque season of the Alliance francophone CVE has been in full swing. The increasingly higher number of players in this activity gather each day of the week, weather permitting, at 9:30 in the morning or 7 in the evening. They usually play two friendly games in the alleys close to the Clubhouse.

Starting December, the Petanque Club of the Alliance francophone organizes monthly tournaments, with 96 players divided into 32 teams by a random draw. Thanks to a well-proven concept, the teams play three to four games to determine the winners, and the two teams that did not lose after the first four games play a final round in front of the other players.

The first tournament of the season was held on December 10; it is called the Dulude-Désautels tournament in honour of two people formerly responsible for petanque in the Alliance francophone. There was plenty of action and enthusiasm, and many competitions led to very close scores. The team of captain Fernand Roy, with Johanne Émond and Denis Toulouse, came out as the great champion of the tournament. In the final round, it defeated the team of captain Carol Tremblay, which included Linda Dupont-Côté and Pierre Soulière. That hard fought final round led to a very close score, as many other competitions in the tournament. On the third step of the podium, we can see two ex aequo teams, that of captain Claire Paré, with players Lynn Boutet and Robert Lacasse, as well as the team of captain Christian Côté, with teammates Francine Desjardins and Richard Samson. The success of these teams, as well as the good scores of several other highly-ranked teams, won them many awards. At the end of the tournament, the players profusely showed their satisfaction and extended thanks to the organizers, especially Christian Côté, who is mainly responsible for the activity, along with the many volunteers on hand.

The 2018-2019 Petanque season is ongoing. The next tournament will take place on Monday, January 7, 2019. People who would like to attend this dynamic activity are most welcome.

## La saison de pétanque en marche

Depuis le début de novembre, la saison de pétanque de l'Alliance francophone de CVE bat son plein. Les adeptes de plus en plus nombreux de cette activité se réunissent tous les jours de la semaine, lorsque le temps le permet, le matin à 9 h 30 ou le soir à 19 heures. Ils évoluent sur les terrains près du Clubhouse pour disputer amicalement deux parties.

À compter de décembre, le club de pétanque de l'Alliance francophone organise chaque mois un tournoi qui réunit 96 joueurs répartis par tirage au sort en 32 équipes. Selon une formule éprouvée, les équipes jouent de 3 à 4 parties pour déterminer les vainqueurs, et les deux équipes qui n'ont pas perdu après les 4 premières parties jouent une partie finale devant l'ensemble des autres joueurs.

Le premier tournoi de la saison a eu lieu le 10 décembre : il s'agit du tournoi **Dulude-Désautels**, nommé ainsi en l'honneur de deux anciens responsables de la pétanque à l'Alliance francophone. L'action et l'enthousiasme n'ont pas manqué et beaucoup de rencontres ont donné lieu à des résultats très serrés.

L'équipe du capitaine Fernand Roy, avec Johanne Émond et Denis Toulouse, est ressortie grande championne du tournoi. En finale, elle a vaincu l'équipe du capitaine Carol Tremblay, qui comptait aussi Linda Dupont-Côté et Pierre Soulière. Cette finale a été chaudement disputée, avec un résultat très serré, à l'image de plusieurs autres parties du tournoi. Sur la troisième marche du podium, on retrouve deux équipes ex-aequo, soit celle de la capitaine Claire Paré, avec ses joueurs Lynn Boutet et Robert Lacasse, ainsi que l'équipe du capitaine Christian Côté, accompagné de Francine Desjardins et Richard Samson. Les succès de ces équipes de même que les bons résultats de nombreuses autres équipes bien classées ont mérité de nombreuses bourses à leurs participants. À la fin du tournoi, les joueurs n'ont pas manqué de manifester leur satisfaction et de remercier les organisateurs, dont Christian Côté, principal responsable de l'activité, de même que les nombreux bénévoles sur place.

La saison de pétanque 2018-2019 se poursuit. Le prochain tournoi aura lieu le lundi 7 janvier 2019. Les personnes qui aimeraient assister à cette dynamique activité sont les bienvenues.

Rédaction et photo: Paul Lemire



Pétanque Winners L-R Fernand Roy, Johanne Emond, Denis Toulouse.

## Sports Present Past Future

By LARRY COHEN

Sports meeting is every Wednesday at the upstairs Clubhouse Room GP-G from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Open discussion on all Sports Present Past Future! We have guest speakers, trivia questions. We discuss sports not only American but also Canadian and other countries.

If you want to talk about something special, we will discuss it. If you have a piece of Sports Memorabilia, bring it with you. If you want to stump the group with a sports question, bring it with you. If you love to talk sports, you will love this discussion group.

Questions, call Larry 508-259-5381

## New Stickball Club formed at CVE

Text by MEL WEINZIMER; Photo by MARGIE KOPACSI

Remember playing stickball in your street or schoolyard when you were a kid? Well here's a chance to relive those experiences. A new Stickball Club has been formed this season by a group of enterprising CVE residents, Larry Cohen, Gene Gilsenan and Allan Kupelnick.

# CVE CIVIC & SOCIAL CLUBS

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The monthly club columns will need to be space limited. Please keep the submissions about your club activities and meetings brief and concise. Thank you.

The group plays Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, at the west end of the Clubhouse parking lot where the charter buses depart. The rules are like what you remember but tailored for Century Village players. There is no base running, pitching only (one bounce to the batter) and two strikes or four pitches per batter. Captains select the players (just like we did at the schoolyard). Cones mark single, double, triple and home run boundaries and of course, the bats are *custom made* using wooden closet bars or broom handles.

They even have a chief groundskeeper and ball chaser (Margie Kopacsi) to keep the game moving. Practice sessions are held at the parking area on Thursday afternoons, 2 – 4 p.m. if you want to brush up on your batting or fielding skills.

So, come down Saturday mornings to play or just to watch and don't forget to wear your favorite baseball team's hat or shirt! See you there!



(l-r) Luis Barsher, Joel Greenbaum, Jim Infantino, Ronnie Schoen, Larry Cohen, Barry Shulman, Sal Lombardo, Sonny Robinson, Richie Schupeck, Donnie Grande, Mike McCraw, Peter Silberman, Mel Weinzimer, Jerry D'Antonio, Gene Gilsenan, Al Santiago, Joe Graf, Jim Gard.

## Cyclopaths at Tradewinds Park

Text and Photo by NAT KURTZMAN

The Cyclopaths enjoyed another beautiful day of camaraderie and good weather at the Tradewinds Park. As everyone gathered together, Charna Young then shared her adventures on her trip to India.



## Rock & Roll Club Presents

Text and Photo by DEBBIE JUNIPER

The Rock & Roll Club presents Andrea Garofalo for one night only on Thursday, January 17, 2019 from 7-9 p.m. at Le Club. Free Admission. Donations appreciated. Snacks permitted.

For further information, contact Debbie Juniper at 954-609-3893.



Andrea Garafolo.

## The Deerfield Beach Computer Club

By CAROL FREEDMAN

The Deerfield Beach Computer Club is waiting for you with our weekly meetings in Room B in The Le Club Activity Center every Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding Holidays). It doesn't matter how little or how much computer knowledge you may have, there's always something new to learn, and it's a great place to exchange information and make new friends.

Most sessions involve building some computer skills as well as cool sites to check out, important safety tips, and neat new gadgets you didn't know you wanted. We've just finished learning the latest on anti-virus programs, Voice Assistants like Alexa and Siri and all the ways you can use them, and how to use USB flash drives to store data and even how to run portable programs solely on those drives. You can find videos on some of those programs on our website by clicking on the YouTube link. Also, check out some of the cool links under Resources.

We've got some awesome sessions coming up in January. We'll learn more about the benefits of Chromebooks, why you'll want one and how to use it. Be sure not to miss Abby Stokes' presentation on how to store and find your stuff using files (she always packs the room for an entertaining and informative session!). Also, check out *Protecting Your Digital Life* and how to keep all your devices safe.

We'll have classes and guest speakers throughout the season giving helpful tips on using your Android, Apple, and Amazon devices, as well as PCs and Apple computers, best software, cool gadgets, and much more. Check out our secure website at <https://www.db-cc.net> for great links and the Calendar of upcoming sessions.

If you have any questions, please contact Barry, our Club President, at 954-725-9331 or send an email to [president@db-cc.net](mailto:president@db-cc.net). You may also contact Pete Zambito, a resident of Century Village, at 954-941-4870 or send an email to [Petezambito@bellsouth.net](mailto:Petezambito@bellsouth.net). Remember we always have a place for you at one of our tables.

Deerfield Beach Computer Club meets in the Le Club Activity Center (side of the building) every Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). You don't have to be a computer whiz to join us as there is always something new to learn whether you are a beginner or an expert. We'll have new classes, guest speakers and presentations this year. Check out our new website at <https://www.db-cc.net> and note our Calendar for upcoming session topics.

If you have any questions, please contact Barry Cowen (our President) at 954-725-9331 or by email [president@db-cc.net](mailto:president@db-cc.net). You may also contact Pete Zambito, Director of Membership Services, a resident of Century Village, at 954-941-4870 or email [petezambito@bellsouth.net](mailto:petezambito@bellsouth.net). Start this month with new interests and new friends. There is always a place for you at one of our tables. Your first meeting is free before you become an 'official' paid club member.



The Deerfield Beach Computer Club Busily working.

## Rock & Roll Club Presents

Text and Photo by DEBBIE JUNIPER

The Rock & Roll Club presents Scott Ringerson, Elvis tribute artist, for one night only on Thursday, February 8, 2019 from 7-9 p.m. at Le Club. Free Admission. Donations appreciated. Snacks permitted.

For further information, contact Debbie Juniper at 954-609-3893.

Please note: The Rock & Roll Club meets on Wednesday, February 6 (two days prior to the show) in Music Room A at 7 p.m.



Scott Ringerson.



# Club Meeting Corner

**DEADLINE** is the third Wednesday of every month preceding publication.  
**EMAIL Club Contact updates to** [csnider@cveevents.com](mailto:csnider@cveevents.com) or call 954-428-6892.  
**EMAIL Club Meeting announcements to** [cve reporter@hotmail.com](mailto:cve reporter@hotmail.com).

**Time sensitive material:** Please be sure the announcement contains only notices of meetings or events after the 15th of the month of issue.

**Postal mail:** Please mail the club announcements or updates to: *CVE Reporter*, 3501 West Drive, Deerfield Beach, FL, 33442 or call 954-421-5566.

## CLUB CONTACTS 2018

EMAIL Club Contact updates to [csnider@cveevents.com](mailto:csnider@cveevents.com) or call 954-428-6892.

(S) Seasonal (A) Annual	**Not in Clubhouse		
(S) Accordion Club (NEW)	Tues	Pierrette Gagnon	207-240-2371
(S) Art Club	Fri	Dorothy Stober	754-212-2110
(A) Bible Study Group	Thu	Cora Woodman	954-421-2789
(S) Billiard Club	Daily	Martin Feldman	954-419-9477
(A) Bocce Club		Vincent Porto	954-574-9770
(S) Bowling League	Thu**	Marvin Elias	561-487-2568
(A) Bunco Club (NEW)	Wed	Susan Saleh	805-701-1954
(S) Canadian Club	Thu	Ala Gamulka	647-500-4822
(S) Canadian NLJW	Wed**	Rhona Backler	954-574-0744
(A) Century Poetry Club	Fri**	Howard Elowis	954-571-7148
(S) Choraleers	Wed	Judy Hill	954-354-7054
(S) Club Vegetarian (NEW)	Wed	Yves Graveline	954-234-2461
(S) Country Dance	Mon/Thu	Gilles Carluay	954-263-6034
(S) Crafting Exchange	Thu	Sara Goldstein	862-368-3615
(S) Current Events	Tue	Robert Evans	917-353-1048
(S) CVE Mandolin Club	Tue**	Vincent Zappi	914-610-8854
(S) CVE Poetry/Writers Workshop	Mon**	Marvin Hershorn	954-482-0587
(S) DB Computer Club	Fri**	Peter Zambito	954-941-4870
(S) DB Progressive Forum	Sat**	Carol Stock	917-344-0798
(A) Democratic Club	Mon**	Bernie Parness	954-415-5658
(S) Drum & Music Circle (NEW)	Thu	Beverly Nadelman	347-255-9479
(A) Duplicate Bridge	Mon/Tue/Sat	Carolyn Whiteman	954-253-2321
(S) Fishing Club	Tue**	Mel Nass	954-684-6881
(S) French Alliance	Sched	Paul Bourque	954-675-0782
(S) Gardening Club (NEW)	Mon	Ronnie Gurin	516-697-7014
(A) Gays Lesbians & Friends	Mon	Bill Farrington	954-610-5045
(S) Golf Club	Tue**	Steve Morrison	908-244-7617
(A) Hadassah Chapter	Mon**	Minerva Katz	954-427-9902
(A) Hand & Foot Canasta (NEW)	Mon	Susan Saleh	805-701-1954
(A) Hispanic Club	Sun**	Pedro Salinas	954-338-0685
(S) Italian/Amer. Club	Mon	Donna Nappi	954-281-0401
(A) Jeffrey's Karaoke (NEW)	Sunday	Jeffrey Gross	954-621-6080
(S) Knitting Club	Mon	Rita Wyrigatsch	516-661-9736
(S) Kulanu Chorus	Thu	Gerald Cooper	954-482-0677
(A) Lapidary Group	Tues/Fri	Menachem Plaut	917-497-0651
(A) Line Dance Club	Sat	Jerry Newman	954-698-9240
(A) Low Vision Support Group	Wed	Beverly Schoedel	754-333-8595
(A) Marie's Sing-A-Long	Mon	Debbie Juniper	954-609-3893
(A) Michael Kaye Caberet (NEW)	Thur	Michael Kaye	954-546-1662
(A) Motorcycle Club (NEW)	Mon	Gilles Malboeuf	954-234-9739
(S) Nature Club	Wed	Merryl Kafka	917-838-2647
(S) Newbies	Tue	Rebecca Karan	954-426-0469
(A) Nostalgia	Wed	Neil Fischer	516-984-3169
(S) Painting With Meditation	Thu	Margaret Benzacar	954-794-8940
(A) Parkinson Support Group	Thu	Sam Hecht	954-596-0423
(S) Photography Club	Tue	Lise DesRosiers	954-531-6194
(S) Pickleball Club	**	Peter Silbermann	617-834-0424
(S) Ping Pong Club	7 Days	Dick Festa	203-451-1729
(S) Quilting Club	Wed	Rita Wyrigatsch	516-661-9736
(A) Republican Club (NEW)	Wed**	Robert Maier	561-480-7920
(A) Rock N Roll Music Club	Wed	Debbie Juniper	954-609-3893
(A) Scrabble Club	Mon/Wed	Betty Monoker	917-543-8060
(S) Short Story Writer's Club(NEW)	Tue	Sharon Lampert	917-767-5843
(S) Shuffleboard Club	M/W/Thu**	Roger Smith	515-554-7818
(A) 65 Social Club	Sun	Jane Nastasi	561-245-8304
(S) Social Singles	Mon	Felicia Prince	954-421-9817
(S) Sound- of - Soul	Sun	Don Choiniere	239-400-5188
(S) Sports Talk (NEW)	Wed	Larry Cohen	508-259-5381
(A) Stained Glass Club	Wed/Sun	Ben Mordecai	954-428-2167
(A) Stamp & Coin Club	Call**	Rafael Vance	954-421-8579
(A) Stickball Club (NEW)	Sat	Larry Cohen	508-259-5381
(A) Stock Market Club	Mon	Barry Stein	561-251-9446
(A) String Group	Wed**	Blanche Weinberg	954-426-4513
(A) Supervised Bridge	Tue/Fri	Norman Cohen	954-421-8622
(A) Tennis Club	Sched**	Jim Brouillette	954-501-2186
(A) Village Vagabonds	Thu	Ted Schneider	954-428-0578
(S) Volleyball Club	M/W/F**	Larry Cohen	508-259-5381
(S) Wellness Club (NEW)	Tue	Jeanette Walkley	310-999-3433
Woodworkers Club	Mon-Fri**	Bob Levinson	954-426-9767
(S) Yiddish Club	Tue	Ian Belfer	754-212-4789

## CLUB MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AMIT (Americans for Israel and Torah)** Golda Meir Chapter of Deerfield Beach meets every second Monday of the month at 12:30 p.m. Board meetings are held on the fourth Monday of the month at 10:30 a.m. All meetings take place at the Young Israel of Deerfield Beach, Century Plaza. Events are held through the season. Please call for information: Beverly, 954-698-9100 or Naomi, 954-725-9175.

**Art Club of CVE** meetings are held on the second Friday of each month (November through April) from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Clubhouse Room GPA. Membership is \$20. For information, call Dorothy Stober, President (November through April), at 754-212-2110.

**Astronomy Club, NEW.** Share knowledge and star gazing. Monthly meetings to be announced. Contribute any telescopes and binoculars. No membership fee, all are welcome. Anyone who is interested, please call Jerry Saxon (former Club Leader) at 954-428-9381.

**Bible Study Group** meets every Thursday in the Clubhouse from 1 to 3 p.m. in General Purpose Room E. Study the old and new testaments. All are welcome. For further information, call Cora Woodman, 954-421-2789.

**Billiards Ladies and Gentlemen**, your tables are waiting. Come in and enjoy the great game of pool. If you are a beginner and require instructions, Martin Feldman will be glad to help. Contact him at 954-419-9477.

**Bowling Club of CVE** meets every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Strikes of Boca (formerly Boca Bowl), Town Center Rd. and Military Trail. All are welcome. Come join us and have fun. For information, call President Marvin Elias at 561-487-2568 or 954-415-6995. Marianne Morciglio is treasurer 954-481-1792.

**Canadian Club of CVE** The Canadian Club of CVE was founded in 1976 as a social club for snowbirds. Many interesting activities, e.g. excursions, theatre outings, entertainment and lectures are planned for the members. Long-lasting friendships are a side benefit. Regular meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month in the Party Room of the Clubhouse. For additional information, check the website at [www.canadianclubcve.com](http://www.canadianclubcve.com).

**CVE Photography Club** meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in Room GPF in the Clubhouse from November to April. For information, call Lise DesRosiers at 954-531-6194 or 613-794-2905.

**Century Plaza Library** Century Village residents average about 15,000 visits there each month. For more information, contact Kitty Cole 954-360-7956.

**Chabad of Deerfield Beach**, located in Century Plaza, welcomes everyone to Shabbat services Friday evenings and Shabbat mornings at 9:30 a.m. Full Kiddush luncheon following services with Chulent and L'Chaims! For additional information, please call 954-422-1735.

**Choraleers CVE** – Awesome opportunities with the Choraleers. Where else do you get to sing with professional musicians and share the stage with professional vocalists? At CVE, only with the Choraleers! We are your friends and neighbors who love to sing and entertain! You are invited to join us to perform at our annual show held in March. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday starting the last Wednesday in November in Music Room A beginning at 9:45 a.m. Come to sing, have fun, and meet new friends. For more information, please contact Judy at 954-354-7054, or email b.hill1@btoopenworld.com.

**Clubhouse Bingo** every Tuesday at 7 p.m. sharp in the Party Room. It is new and exciting and lots of fun. Only dabbers are used; no more chips. \$5 for package, \$1 each for extra Early Bird and Bingo Special. Bingo will be played all year. For more information call the Staff Office at 954-428-6892, ext. 2.

**Craft Exchange** meets every Thursday at 1 to 3 p.m. in the Clubhouse GPC room. Call Sarah Goldstein at 862-368-3615.

**CVE Bridge Club** meets every Tuesday and Friday from 12 to 3 p.m. in Card Room A, 12 months a year. We play party bridge if you like to play a relaxed game of Bridge, come join us, all bridge players are invited. For more information call Larry 1-508-259-5381.

**CVE Comedy Club:** The Comedy Club of CVE meets on the second Tuesday of each month from November through April from 8:30 – 9:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse, Music Room B, 1st floor. There are no dues required to join. Both comedy entertainers and audience members are welcome. Stand-up Comedians (many but not all are graduates of a Stand-up comedy class,) test out new material for our next GPA –ROOM Show, while audience members enjoy the jokes, and perhaps agree to read some aloud for possible Show participation. Time-tested stand-up comedy practices are encouraged. The keynote is **laughter**– the best medicine there is.

**CVE Duplicate Bridge Club** games are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse Card Room B. For information, call Norman Cohen 954-421-8622.

**CVE Fishing Club** Salt and fresh water fishing. Third Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information, call Lucky Mel at 954-684-6881.

**CVE Golf Club** now meets on Friday morning instead of Tuesday at 10 a.m. beginning December 5. Meet us at the Clubhouse pool to register as a member and plan a golf excursion for that week. Golfers of all levels of play are welcome. Please contact Stephen Morrison at 908-244-7167 for further information.

**CVE Mandolin Orchestra** now meets every Monday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Clubhouse General Purpose Room, November through March. For further information, call Vincent Zappi at 954-428-1794.

**CVE Poetry Writers Workshop** meets on Monday from 2 – 4 p.m. in the alcove to the left of the Theater entrance. Please bring 10 copies of your own poem for a reading, discussion and analysis. The idea is not to be critical but supportive and con-

structive. This philosophy will allow each participant to improve, refine and develop our poetry skills. We will continue in November 2018.

**CVE Quilting Club** meets every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Sewing Room. For further information, call Rita at 954-571-1645.

**CVE Shuffleboard Club** meets Monday of each week from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Shuffleboard Court. Membership of \$10 entitles you to free coffee and donuts, free lessons, use of club equipment, open play all season and social events. Call Roger Smith at 515-554-7818.

**CVE Summer Tennis League** starts on May 1 and we play until November 5, seven days a week at the Richmond Tennis Courts from 7:45 to 9:15 a.m. All players are invited. For more information call Larry at 508-259-5381.

**CVE Symphony Orchestra** Our 65-member orchestra practices on Sunday mornings during the season. We perform one concert each month, from January through March, including professional soloists. If you are an experienced string player and would like to join us, please call Mary Ellen at 561-302-5645.

**Deerfield Beach Computer Club** meets in the Le Club Activity Center (side of building) every Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). You don't have to be a computer whiz to join us as there is always something new to learn whether you are a beginner or an expert. We'll have new classes, guest speakers and presentations this year. Check out our new website at <https://www.db-cc.net> and note our Calendar for upcoming session topics. If you have any questions, please contact Barry Cowen (our President) at 954-725-9331 or by email [president@db-cc.net](mailto:president@db-cc.net). You may also contact Pete Zambito, Director of Membership Services, a resident of Century Village, at 954-941-4870 or email [petezambito@bellsouth.net](mailto:petezambito@bellsouth.net). Start this month with new interests and new friends. There is always a place for you at one of our tables. Your first meeting free before you become an *official* paid club member.

**Deerfield Beach Democratic Club** will meet the second Monday of every month at 6 p.m. in the Activity Center. Refreshments will be served to all members who have paid their dues. Come and meet our interesting speakers. For information, call Bernie Parness, President at 954-415-5658.

**Deerfield Progressive Forum** meets Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in Activity Room A at Le Club near the west entrance. Featuring prominent speakers who talk about cutting edge topics of the day, each presentation is followed by a Q & A session. Now in our 40th year here at CVE, you can find a schedule of our speakers in Section B of the *Reporter*. In addition, flyers are available at the Staff Office. For more information, call Carol at 917-344-0798.

**Disabled American Veterans Chapter 133 of Deerfield Beach** has trained Service Officers to assist you in obtaining benefits that you are entitled to. **THERE IS NO CHARGE TO VETERANS FOR THIS HELP!**

**Emunah of America** meets monthly at the Young Israel Synagogue, 202 Century Blvd. in Century Plaza.

For information about this chapter and our exciting monthly events call Gloria Metz 954-422-8903, or Marla Turk 516-761-9078 or Caroline Schloss 347-277-1916.

**French Alliance of CVE** was founded in 1995 with over 2200 snowbird members. Ever growing with daily and weekly activities plus special events, the association strives for friendship and good healthy living at CVE. For additional information, visit the website [www.af-cve.org](http://www.af-cve.org) or contact the Vice President, Paul Bourque at 954-675-0782.

**Friends of Deerfield Beach Arboretum**, 2841 W. Hillsboro Blvd. Free tour of the Arboretum every Friday at 10 a.m., and the first Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Seminars held on 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. from September to May in Recreation Room of Constitution Park. All seminars are followed with an auction featuring plants, herbs and trees from our nursery. Refreshments are served. All are invited. Volunteers needed to help spread mulch, weed and participate in planting activities. For further information, call Jerry at 954-234-1002.

**Gay and Lesbian Group, Club. Who are we?** We are a well-established and growing Gay and Lesbian social and cultural group. We meet the first Monday of every month, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse GPE. we respect and value privacy, confidentiality and trust. We look forward to welcoming all former, current and prospective members. Call Bill at 954-610-5045.

**Hadassah Chapter of Deerfield Beach** meets in the Activity Center, Room C on the third Wednesday of the month from 2 to 5 p.m. from October through May. Refreshments, interesting programs. Bus 5 stops at Le Club. Center is at the rear of Le Club. For information, call Minerva Katz at 954-427-9902.

**Hispanic Club** meets on the second Sunday of each month in Room B at Le Club from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Our dues are \$10 per person per year. Come and meet new friends and help us plan activities. Email for the club is [hispanicclubcve@gmail.com](mailto:hispanicclubcve@gmail.com). For more information, please call, Jane at 954-421-5584.

**El Club Hispano** se reune el segundo Domingo de cada mes en el Salon B en Le Club de 2:00 p.m. hasta las 4:30 p.m. Nuestras cuotas son \$10.00 por persona al ano. Vengan y conozca nuevas amigos y ayudenos a planear actividades. Nuestro correo electronico es [hispanicclubcve@gmail.com](mailto:hispanicclubcve@gmail.com) Para mas informacion por favor llamen a Jane al 954-421-5584.

**Independent Living** first Wednesday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Elevator Alcove near the Theater. Distributes phones for the hearing and sight impaired. For further information, contact Anita Diaz 954-722-6400.

**Italian-American Club**, your heritage, meets the second Monday of each month at 10:30 a.m. from October to April in the Clubhouse GP-A. Join us for fun. Some of our functions: pizza parties, picnics (the Italian way), casino trips, lunch/dinner theatre, guest speakers and more. Contacts all year: Donna Nappi, 954-281-0401; Toni Ponto, 954-428-0286. JOIN, JOIN, JOIN

**Jewish War Veterans Post & Auxiliary 265** meets in Cohen's Deli at 9 a.m. for breakfast on the third Sunday of each month. Following breakfast, we meet in the Clubhouse Rooms F & G for business session. We are still collecting new and used clothing for veterans at the Palm Beach Veterans Hospital. For information, please call Commander Richard Rosenzweig at 954-426-1960 or Verna Rosenzweig, Chapter President at 954-426-1960.

**Knights of Pythias Kings, Knights Lodge #221**, meets on the second Tuesday of the month at Cypress Hammock Park, 1300 Coral Springs Drive, Coral Springs. Parking is available and a collation is served after the meeting. Our meetings start at 7:30 p.m. We welcome all paid up Pythian brothers to join us.

**Knitting Club of CVE** meets every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Sewing Room at the Clubhouse. We welcome beginners and experienced knitters and crocheters. If you have an "Itch to Stitch," come and have fun and make someone happy. Call Rita at 954-571-1645 beginning in October.

**L'Alliance Francophone of CVE** Si vous parlez Français, joignez-vous aux 2200 personnes déjà membres de notre association. Nous avons de nombreuses activités tres diversifiées a vous proposer. Pour toute information, Vital Lapointe 954-840-6611.

**Lapidary Club** members only, work every Thursday and Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Lapidary Room. Supervisor must be present. Sessions will be added as needed. For information, call Walter Reich at 954-421-6875.

**Line dance** with us every Saturday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the All Purpose Room in the Clubhouse. We do traditional and current lines and occasional folk dances. For further details, call Gloria 954-480-6474 or Jerry 954-698-9240.

**Low Vision Support Social Group** meets the first Wednesday each month at 1 p.m. in Room G. For information, call Beverly Schoedel at 754-333-8595.

**Marie's Sing Along** hosted by Debbie Juniper. If you like to sing, tell stories and have humor to relate, come visit Marie's Cabaret every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Music Room A or the GPA Room in the Clubhouse. Also, if you play the piano or any other instrument, we welcome you. Visit us and enjoy an evening of pleasure along with meeting new friends. For further information, call Debbie at 954-609-3893.

**Michael Kaye Cabaret** is a weekly Variety show experience for performers to perform and residents to enjoy. Our goal is to give singers, comedians, dancers, musicians, actors, magicians and others an outlet to perform and improve their craft. The Cabaret opens up to three Thursdays each month in room GP-A at 7 p.m. One Thursday will be devoted to The Cabaret Variety Show. The remaining Thursdays will be Open Mic at the Cabaret where anyone can be a star. Check with the Staff Office for monthly scheduling. The first Variety Show is scheduled for December 13, 2018. Updates are at 954-546-1662. Enjoy the show.

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**Na'Amat USA, Negev/Gila Chapter (Century Village, Deerfield Beach)** Information about this organization, call Marjorie Moidel at 954-970-8609 or Raena Zucker at 561-495-2001.

**Nature Club** meets the first Wednesday of every month from December to March in Clubhouse Room GPA at 1 p.m. We have monthly speakers and field trips. These trips are to a variety of nature sites. For information, contact Merryl Kafka at 917-838-2647.

**Newbies and not-so-new Newbies,** Are you new or not so new to the Village? Would you like to meet new people? Join our club for social activities. Our meetings will be in the Clubhouse, Room GP-A at 7 p.m. on the following dates: Tuesday, December 11, 2018, Wednesday, January 2, 2019, Tuesday, February 5, 2019, and Tuesday March 5, 2019. Come and check us out! We do day trips, lunch, dinners and most of all, we are a fun group. All events to be paid by separate check. Hope to see you! Call Rebecca at 954-426-0469 after December 6.

**New Covenant Church on the Lake** celebration service every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Dinner is served 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday night and Bible Study is at 6:30 p.m. For further information, call the Church Office at 954-781-3170.

**New Jersey Club,** whether you are a New Jersey snowbird or have ever lived in the Garden State, come meet and greet your fellow New Jerseyans. We meet at the Clubhouse, Room GP-A Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. December 12, January 23, February 6, March 6.

**New York Transit Retirees of Florida** meet the second Tuesday of the month at 10:30 a.m. at Centura Park Clubhouse, 2395 N. W. 36th Ave., Coconut Creek. Keep informed of your pension and medical benefits. For information, call 954-917-8442.

**North East Focal Point Senior Center:** 227 NW 2 Street, Deerfield Beach. *Adult Day Care Service*, Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Services for individuals with dementia, Alzheimer's disease, memory loss, frailties and functional limitations. Please call our Case Manager at 954-480-4463. Volunteer opportunities contact Claire 954-480-4447. Fitness: *Yoga Lite* every Monday at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. *Enhance Fitness Program*, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. Intermediate, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Beginner (\$10 donation per month). Yoga every Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m. Tai Chi every Thursday 12 noon to 1 p.m., Zumba Gold every Tuesday and Thursday 11:15 to 12:15 p.m. Sit 'N Fit Chair Yoga every Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**Nostalgia Club,** meetings are the fourth Wednesday of the month in GP-G 7 to 9 p.m. Discussions on past happenings, customs, household devices, movies, shows, songs, and artifacts from yesteryear and all remembrances that people would like to discuss. Meetings: November 28, 2018, December 26, 2018, January 23, 2019, February 27, 2019, March 27, 2019, April 24, 2019, May 22, 2019. Contact Neil Fischer 516-539-1849, 516-984-3169 or Nancy Bernstein 631-432-0562.

**Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church,** 5201 N. Military Trail, Deerfield Beach. Daily Mass, Monday to Saturday at 9 a.m.; Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Whittaker. For further information, call 954-421-3246.

**Parkinson's Support Group** The inaugural meeting of the Parkinson's Support Group was held on Thursday, Feb. 25. After a brief bio from each participant, the session was opened for discussion concerning topics of interest relating to Parkinson's. It was decided that meetings will be held every fourth Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. The basic purpose of the group is to support each other with the many complex problems that Parkinson's disease brings. For the future, guest speakers will be invited. An exercise class might be formed. The group is affiliated with the American Parkinson's Disease Association. Rebecca Hahessey from American Parkinson's Disease Association is the group facilitator. The group warmly welcomes all those with PD, their caretakers and family members. For further information, please contact Sam Hecht at 954-596-0423 or Bill Leventer at 201-362-3270.

**Ping Pong Club** Intermediate/Advanced ping pong players wanted for doubles and singles games, 9 to 10 a.m. for doubles play daily and 10 to 11 a.m. for singles play daily. Come or call president Dick Festa 203-451-1729.

**Poetry Lovers and Others** Poetry is healing! It puts you in touch with your inner self. Century Poets meets every Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Stemming from the poetry we read, dig, probe and analyze; we have the most stimulating, satisfying and engrossing discussions imaginable. Join us and see for yourself. For more information, call Howard at 954-571-7148.

**Rock and Roll Music Club** If you enjoy the music of the 50s and 60s and want to meet and enjoy the company of similar-minded *rock and rollers*, join us on the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in Music Room A. We listen to music, plan to attend concerts and events, talk about trivia and enjoy *special* guest speakers. Call Debbie at 954-609-3893 for information. No dues just have fun!

**Saint Ambrose Catholic Church,** Pastor Rev. Bryan Dalton, Daily Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m.; Saturday mornings at 7:30 a.m. only. Vigil Masses at 4 and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. Confessions on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 4 p.m. For information, call the Church at 954-427-2225.

**Short Story Writer's Club.** This club is a wonderful opportunity to write, share, entertain and publish your short story in our annual digital publication entitled, *I'm Alive Hurray!* This club is a launch pad for writing and publishing a memoir, one of the most popular book genres. New writers or established authors are welcome. Contact Sharon 917-767-5843 email Sharon@ipublishglobal.com.

**Sisterhood of Young Israel of Deerfield Beach** meets at the Synagogue the first Tuesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Gift Shop is open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call Helen Hagler at 954-360-9939 or Eva Horowitz at 954-481-5934 or Tena Furmansky 954-363-3334.

**Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel** meets on the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. A mini lunch is served, followed by an interesting program. For further information, call the Temple Office at 954-421-7060.

**Sixty-Five Social Club** Come join us if you are a couple and like to be active and enhance your lifestyle. Our Club affords the opportunities of meeting new friends, going on many different cruises, experiencing many restaurants, as well as day trips to museums, casino gambling, shows and theaters, weekends away and mystery trips. All couples of any age are welcome. For information, call Arline at 954-429-1252 or Lil Jaffe at 954-360-2941.

**Social Singles** If you are young at heart, this is the club for you. We are a club that enjoys going to shows, museums, nature outings and more. We dine at local restaurants for breakfast, brunch, lunch or dinner. Our meetings are held the second Monday of the month in the Clubhouse at 7 p.m., Room G. For more information, please call Felicia Prince at 954-421-9817 or Irene Greenfield 954-571-5004.

**Softball Players** now forming Century Village teams. No age limitations. Call William Brooker at 561-702-2081.

**Stained Glass Club** meets on the second Wednesday of every month, November-March, at 10 a.m. in GPE. For further information, call Ben Mordecai at 954-428-2167.

**Stock Market Discussion Club** meets the first and third Monday of each month at 10 a.m., GPE, November-April. Exchange information about stocks, mutual funds, ETFs and bonds. No fee involved.

**Supervisory Bridge** meets in Card Room B in the Clubhouse on Tuesday

and Friday 12:30 to 3 p.m., beginning the first Friday of December and will end in March. We supply partners and cards. For further information, call Norman Cohen 954-421-8622.

**Talking Book Club** The JBI Library, in conjunction with the Low Vision Group in CVE, is forming a monthly Talking Book Club. Each participant will receive the same audio book. A representative for the JBI Library will facilitate the book discussion once a month. The group will meet the second Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse, Music Room B.

**Temple Beth Israel** is a Conservative, Egalitarian Congregation with Rabbi Craig Ezring as its Spiritual Leader. Services are conducted on Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. and Holidays, including Yizkor, throughout the year. Office phone is 954-421-7060 for additional information.

**Temple B'nai Shalom (Reform)** services are conducted every Friday at 8 p.m. in the Activity Center by Rabbi Richard Polirer and Cantor Gary Sherman. Oneg Shabbat follows services every week. For additional information, call President Sandy Schmier, 954-428-8231.

**The Sound of Soul event** HU is the sound of soul a sacred word that can uplift one to a higher state of awareness. The word HU has been chanted (sung) for thousands of years, and it can bring a sense of harmony with life. Anybody can sing HU, regardless of age, background or religion. Sponsored locally by Florida Satsang Society as a community service. Join us every third Sunday of the month in room GP-M (3rd floor) from 6-7 p.m. starting in November thru April. May will be the last meeting. For more details contact, Don Choiniere (239) 400-5188.

**The Theosophical Society of Deerfield,** located at 831 SE 9<sup>th</sup> Street, 954-420-0908, offers a free Sunday Speaker's Forum every week from 3 to 4:30 p.m. In addition, we have many interesting classes during the day and evenings, also without charge. To obtain a free, quarterly bulletin, call the lodge at the above number or Lillian Mayer, a CVE resident, at 954-360-7080 for more information about specific classes we offer.

**The Village Vagabonds** dance band plays Thursday afternoons from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in the Music Room A from October 1 through May 26. For information, call Ted at 954-428-0578.

**United Federation of Teachers/Retired Teachers Chapter** meetings are at Temple Anshei Shalom, W. Atlantic Ave. west of Jog in Delray Beach. For further information, call Hilda Cohen at 954-428-6805.

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The thin old man,  
his bony shoulders hunched,  
his long fingers clawing at the cashier's table,  
shouted, "\$1.75 for a small glass of soda!  
This is highway robbery!  
F\*\*k you fast food place  
and all the rest of you gullible nitwits!"  
He hobbled out the door leaning heavily on his cane.  
"Pour soul," someone said,  
"He's still living in the Depression,  
when he paid \$12 a month for rent,  
and five cents for a bunch of bananas."

~AVIVA RAVEL

## Down the Highway 2

Snowbirds on route, Montreal to Deerfield Beach, Century Village East  
Communalism in the raw, a gated village, security guards abound  
Clear mind and cloudless sky watching the rainbow fall trees like a discursive mélange  
A cornucopia of fall colours on an artist palette, a rainbow Rorschach test  
With memories, consciousness and perceptions of a retirement life  
Always reflecting on the social and economic implications  
While driving...  
Splashes of red, orange and yellow, the photogenic season of the year  
Pass by...white line by white line by white line...dark highways  
Feeling the lonesomeness of the road, under frail bridges  
Decaying infrastructure, rust belt factories, empty main streets  
Making images in my mind, the roadside shrine, peripheral engagements  
With a Chaplinesque predilection of unsavory age declining characters  
The elusive rest areas...now policed with armed guards  
Too many shootings...  
A carceral safe area like our gated community  
Fretful like a schoolboy's nuanced views on a Sunday night  
With merciless rain pinging repetitiously against the windshield fighting  
Drops smaller than pencil erasers challenging...with gusto  
Into the nub of the storm harsh like microwavable clichés  
The unrelenting wipers...ta-tick, ta-tick, and rubbery streaks...visual issues  
Afraid of hydroplaning or being side swiped or cut off on the incoherent I-95  
A crowded and contradictory road...gridlocked requiring calculated patience  
As soon as one barrier comes up, it is passed by craving repercussions  
At the United States border, we play customs always patronizing and respectful  
"No sir, I do not have any knives or guns...neither weapons nor citrus."  
"No, I don't have more than \$10,000 in cash."  
"Have a good trip." He said. "Thank you." I smiled.  
A wonderful experience, with a dignified officer who daily fights  
The clash of civilizations...bringing peace, order and good government  
To the template democracy in the history of the greatest democracy in the world  
But another gridlock comes in its place...too many barriers... crowns and cathedrals  
Slowing traffic down into a realm of transient unpredictable bounty  
A sea of Fords, Chevys, Toyotas, Buicks, Caddies, Hyundai and the unreachable Tesla  
Pitiless skewering gazes at unhinged unpredictable wheel jockeys  
Mammoth eighteen wheelers with over-fatigued drivers  
Living on the road vulnerable to the vagaries of their hard work  
Paled cheeked and white hair, a sweat stained bandana  
His badge of honor, a turbaned Sikh, patrician, bearded, responsible elite driver  
Mile after mile after mile ...fatigue factors kicking in...delivering  
Cargo...long destinations, grappling with racist dispatchers  
Gloriously hued road density a debilitating factor a carherd cyclone stampede  
Circles of life stressors, a troubling over brimming reality never rhapsodic  
Damaged by discordant and self-defeating penchant for greed and secrecy  
An equal opportunity fault finder...down I 95 old folks at the wheel  
Mostly aiming, neither steering nor driving wearing iconic visor caps  
Too many septuagenarians heading south...on medication idiosyncratic and flawlessly bad  
No heads just hands on the wheel. The alternate is the abyss  
Running over the lemming cliffs into the ravine of lost soul's carcasses  
Their old guy's driver's efficiency more evident in ambition than execution  
Driven to distraction, *fatoosed* \*Like in a busy Deli, definitiveness handicapped  
Closer to Deerfield the weather warms, the harsh Montreal winter is left behind  
The season anticipations of off record briefings, tennis and golf  
In mind's place with plenty to reproach the plebian bundle of insecurities  
The obvious target, perpetrator, bystander, enabler, victim  
Well spouse, sick spouse, caretaker, walker, cane...just people  
In various stages of decay and atrophy, cleared by insurance  
For yet another season, buying another perch of checks and balances, they made it  
So did we, nearing the last phase of our pilgrimage south...direction cobbled together  
The barrier goes up and we're home at our carceral Village  
Our moral compasses activated, our yin-yang personality in place,  
Let's put the ID is back in Yid, mystery is an iconic quality of life  
We can't eat the forbidden fruit, understanding the fate of Adam and Eve  
Our kittenish demeanor in place...we're hyperventilating!  
\* Fat-end Yiddish word for driven to distraction.

~MARVIN HERSHORN

## Outlook

By keeping a smile upon your face,  
you'll find yourself welcome any place.  
But wear a scowl to each place you go,  
and see just how fast they will let you go.

~MARIA L. DRAKE

## The Rainbow

Raindrops splattered on  
my window pane  
like marks of fingerprints  
on my window frame.

Then the rain stopped crying  
its droplets did end,  
and a glow of colors  
did descend.

It was a Rainbow  
curved and bent,  
could it be from heaven sent?

~SANDI LEHMAN

## Joke's on Me

Rules and regulations  
times of notifications  
waffle  
baffle  
catch me  
unaware  
without a spare  
excuse or explanation.

One now needs  
a five-day *Gate*  
pre-reservation  
to provide recreation  
informal education  
despite an understanding's  
misunderstanding.

Reminds me of worldly  
words to the wise:  
*When you come  
to a fork in the road,  
take it.*

or...  
*No good deed  
goes unpunished*

~ SANDY WICKER

## I'm in Love

Guess what?  
I'm in love!

Did I meet someone new? No!  
Did I meet an old flame? No!

So, who is the one that I'm in love with?

Is it someone?  
Is it a handsome man?

No! But I'm really, really in love  
So, who could that be?

I'm in love with my new TV!!!

~SANDI LEHMAN

# Poetry & Prose

## The Irony of Life

Dear reader, should you choose to read my inadequate lines, please keep in mind that I am a product of much earlier times. And for those who never saw the grim, senseless face of battle, these words may seem like some meaningless prattle.

A man of valor, and love of country has been laid to rest, among all presidents he certainly ranks as high as the best. A man who, regardless of status, never lost his reserve, who, in his youth, put his personal goals aside to serve, nearly ending his life in pursuit of duty one fateful day, when in the heat of battle the enemy gathered in full array, yet mercifully spared and rescued from troubled waters, in a battle where a merciless foe allowed for no quarters. Now does he lie here in state, in a magnificent rotunda, where many a voice was raised like the rumbling of thunder, to extol his many virtues as family man and America's leader. Whose tenure should be taught at school in our history reader. A man of understanding and compassion and respected by all, now lying here attended by the Military, standing erect and tall. Yes, most appropriate this honor to one so respected by a nation, as speakers and family gathered to recite of him endless ovation!

But, in juxtaposition of deserved honor comes an irony of life, for there were others who, serving, gave up their all in strife!

Whose brave deeds were as deserving of public recognition, who, without reservation, a partiality, or precondition, also answered the call to arms without hesitation. Where now lie these true heroes of a vast war most forgotten, whose exploits could fill books with annals not now begotten? No, now in some Flander's Field with crosses in row after row, lie the bodies of little mourned soldiers, the unheralded G.I. Joe! Mourned, perhaps, only by some grieving mother, who alone, is left for the rest of her life, her son's final sacrifice to atone.

My simple words are dedicated to two close classmates of mine, Allan and Teddy. Cherished young cadets who, when called, responded at the ready, little noted they, save in my memory; in duty they gave their all and more!

For them no heart-rending speeches or profound encomiums, nor marshal drum beats, nor caskets upon a guarded podium. No, little grieved are they or noticed, and will remain evermore, two bodies yet unrecovered, deep, upon the cold Atlantic floor! I have long questioned the Creator why such had to be, for, much better had it happened to a lesser man like me!

~LOU SAVARESE

## My Mother Said

"The world wasn't created for you, it only seems that way."

"You shouldn't have to get used to, what you can get used to."

"You're very sweet but you're not made of sugar, you won't melt in the rain."

"When I was seventeen, I knew everything, now I'm thirty-five, and I know nothing."

"If you wash your plate, you will have a clean dish."

"Sisters are always sisters, friends move away."

"If you have a tongue, you won't get lost."

"Men are weaker, women have to look after them."

"You don't measure a person by his looks, only by what he does."

"Money isn't the most important thing, but it's good to have."

"If you want friends, you have to be a friend."

"Don't criticize anybody, you may end up in her place."

~AVIVA RAVEL

## Letter to a Soldier, To My Friend Sid Birns

Dear Sid,  
I've never written a letter to a soldier  
Although my grandfather, a soldier, was decapitated by Cossacks  
Just for being Jewish in the Shtetl of Ukraine, surviving pogroms  
Like being in a perpetual anti-Semitic vortex...as a victim  
He was the universal soldier, just fighting for his Jewish identity  
To protect his personhood, his individuality, his dignity, his family  
So Dear Sid, as his grandson, as our tragic cellular memory kicks in  
Here is my first letter to a soldier, to you  
In the year of the 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the ending of World War Two.  
Written on Monday, May 25, 2015, United States Memorial Day  
A day where there is a tribute to *Duty, Honor, Country*  
We participate with respect and requisite solemnity  
We reflect on the debt we owe to our veterans  
We recognize the painful memories that grow with age.  
For those who made the ultimate sacrifice  
We wave our flags, bearing witness to the legacies of war,  
As you were "Butchered like lambs to the slaughter," \*  
To the dignified amputees, forged by the anvil of war  
To the handicapped, missing arms and legs and of course, the stealth  
Post-traumatic stress syndrome victims as they march or are wheeled  
"The legless, the armless, the blind, the insane..." \* Faceless  
In the iconic Memorial Day parade, their blue medaled blazers  
Patrician, dignified, elegant, proud, sublimating their sacrifices  
Being forever young for the people who loved them  
"And the old men march slowly, all bent stiff and sore  
The forgotten heroes from a forgotten war." \*  
I would be nervous and anxious to have a loved one  
In harm's way, for dubious goals, without adequate protection  
I'm thankful that you've returned home safely,  
You're my first soldier, the soldier who I've come to know  
The soldier I've grown to admire and respect in real life  
In Century Village Florida, In Montreal, with the Cote St Luc Men's Club  
We are tennis buddies and contributors to the *Century Village Reporter*  
You are a wonderful photographer/writer, creative, innovative  
Just brilliant with your realist photographs and existential words  
For *Life Magazine, Look, Newsweek, The New York Times*, war photography  
I am so proud of you, thank you for your World War Two service  
To your nation, our beloved neighbor the United States  
To our wonderful Canada and to the longest undefended border  
Between Canada and the United States of America

Thank you for your service of being on the frontlines, in harm's way  
With patriotism, altruism, courage and pride and compassion  
For defending, protecting and preserving our common values  
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To life, liberty, security and the pursuit of happiness  
All the shared truths that we hold so dear, you were in the battle zone  
In harm's way... as part of the greatest generation  
"And those that were left, we tried hard to survive  
In that mad world of blood, death and fire" \*  
We are always thankful for your efforts, commitment and dedication  
Remembering the utterably poignant, the cynicism of war and death  
What you risked and sacrificed during your deployment  
You made this a better world for all of us today  
Living in freedom is a blessing of good fortune  
Our freedom exists because hundreds of thousands  
Of our countrymen died fighting for it  
"But as year follows year, more old men disappear  
Someday no one will march there at all" \*  
Today we must remember their contribution...your contribution  
On this one single day near the end of May  
God Bless America, God Bless Canada  
God Bless the Veterans. God Bless Sid Birns.  
"Love me away from the oppression and repression, away from our city  
which had its fill of death." Damascene poet, Nizar Qabbani, From A  
Soldiers Lament.  
In deepest appreciation for both your service and friendship  
I've included three iconic songs relating to war. The lyrics should be read,  
remembered, shared and understood by us all.  
*The Universal Soldier* by Buffy St Marie  
[http://www.lyricsmode.com/lyrics/b/buffy\\_sainte\\_marie/universal\\_soldier.html](http://www.lyricsmode.com/lyrics/b/buffy_sainte_marie/universal_soldier.html)  
*The Masters of War*, by Bob Dylan  
<http://www.metrolyrics.com/masters-of-war-lyrics-bob-dylan.html>  
And *The Band Played Waltzing Matilda* by Eric Bogle  
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\*Lyrics from... And *The Band Played Waltzing Matilda* by Eric Bogle

~MARVIN HERSHORN

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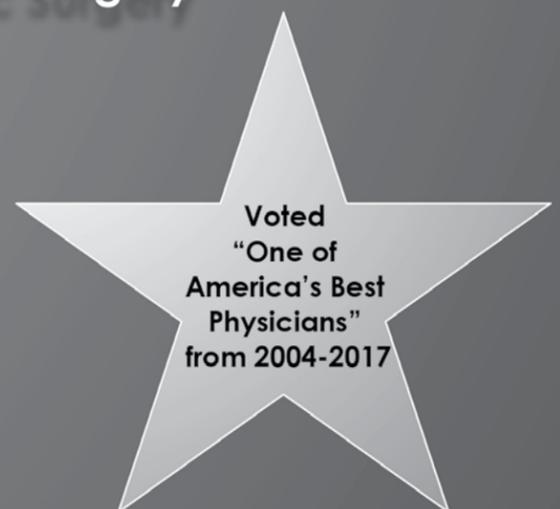


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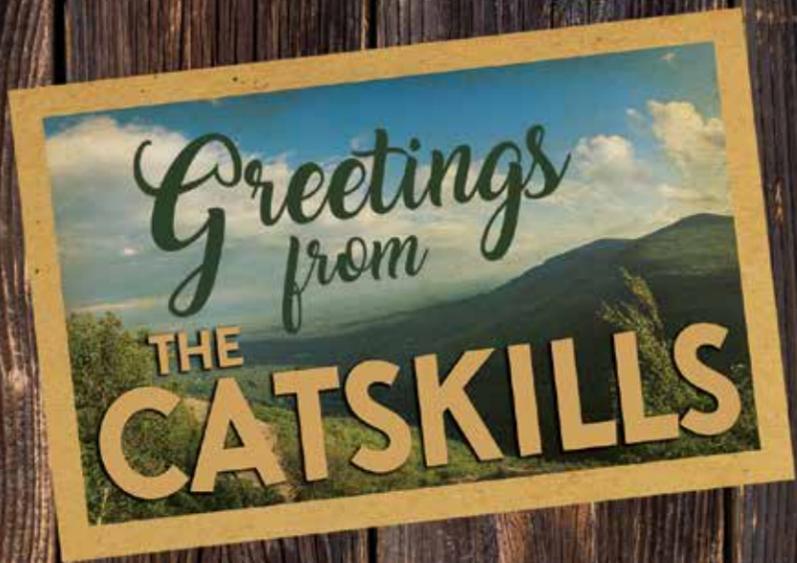


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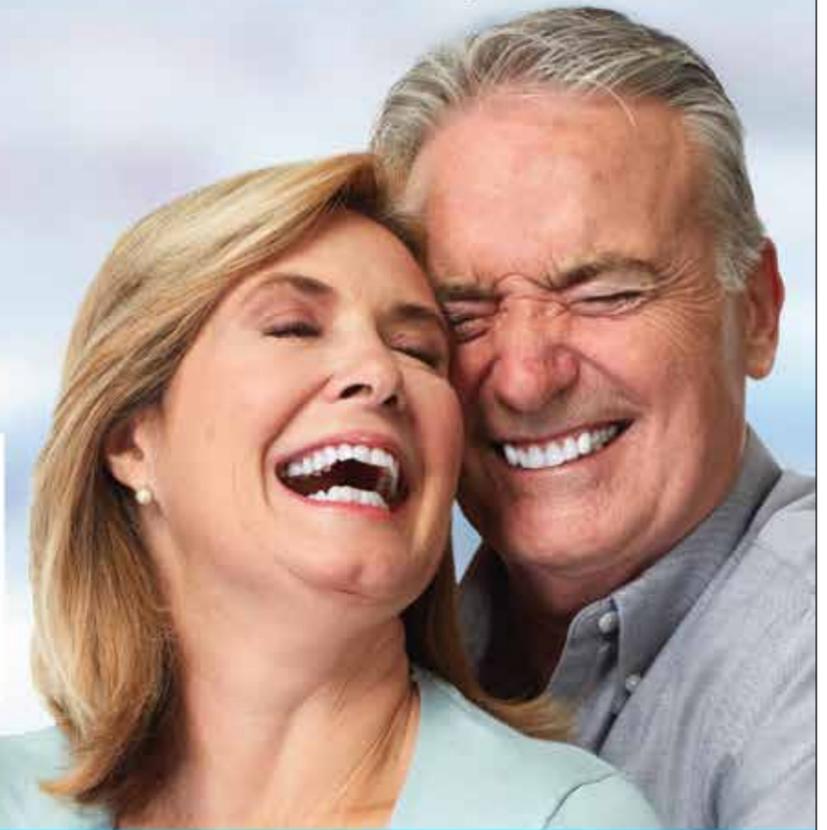
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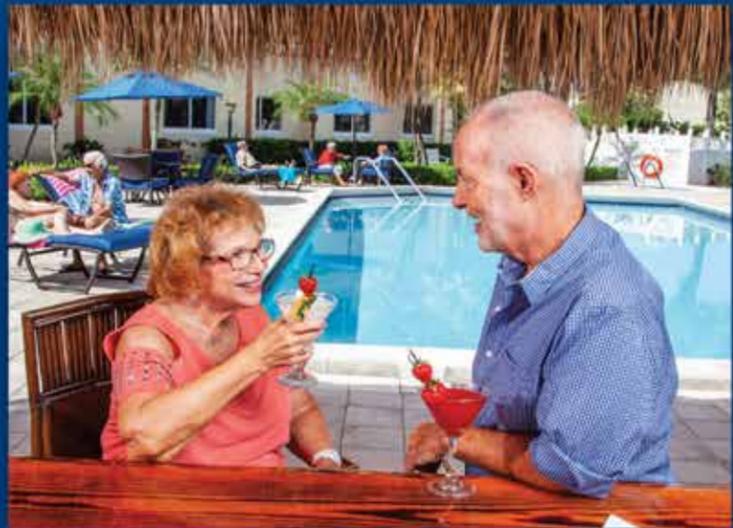
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## Observations



# Anti-Semitism: A Global Pandemic – Part I

By MARVIN HERSHORN

“There has been an increase in open, unashamed and explicit hatred directed against Jews. The Jew as exploiter; the Jew as killer; the Jew as banker. It is like we have regressed 100 years,” European Jewish Congress President Moshe Kantor.

On April 11, 2018, in the *Washington Post*, a disconcerting column by Rick Noack reinforced Kantor’s statement. It was titled:

“It is like we have regressed 100 years: Report warns of resurgent global anti-Semitism”

The annual report of the New York City based Anti-Defamation League noted that Anti-Semitic incidents surged in United States by 57 percent in 2017.

The ADL research on Anti-Semitic events discovered 1,986 incidents in 2017 as compared to 1,267 in 2016. That increase was the greatest in a single year since the Jewish Civil Rights group began recording incidents in 1979.

In Canada B’nai B’rith, an organization that has been

monitoring threats against the Jewish community for thirty-five years reported that 2016 was a record-setting year for anti-Semitic activities. In 2016 there were 1,728 incidents of anti-Semitic acts recorded. This was a 35 percent increase from the 1,277 cases in 2015. The Jewish advocacy group reported that twenty percent of the incidents were related to holocaust denial, a big increase from five percent in 2015.

I recall attending Natan Sharansky’s, the former Minister of Diaspora Affairs and Jerusalem address to the International Conference on the Global Dimensions of Contemporary anti-Semitism held in Montreal. He was the keynote opening speaker. The two-day conference brought together a blue-ribbon group of academics, intellectuals, writers, journalists, politicians and diplomats to explore the depth and breadth of anti-Jewish bigotry of the world’s *longest hatred*. I made copious notes, knowing that the information would be relevant to share with students in my Politics of the Holocaust course.

Sharansky was charismatic and engaging as he introduced his three *D* analysis. “Demonization, double standard and delegitimizing as the new forms of anti-Semitism.” He argued. “These are the new weapons in a war against the Jewish people and the State of Israel.”

Demonization of Israel was Sharansky’s first *D*.

“Israel faces the danger of becoming the new South Africa and is depicted as the Pariah State of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century”, he said, remembering the international condemnation to that state’s former apartheid regime. The Jewish State is being demonized as the embodiment of all that is evil. Israel’s actions in the Middle East are distorted and magnified by its critics, while being compared to Nazi Germany. Israeli leaders are the new Nazis; the Palestinian people are the new Jews. A continuous and venomous criticism of Israeli policy is now a respectable tactic for venting hostility against the Jews. Israel’s right to defend itself against an onslaught of Hamas rockets is chronically

deemed *disproportional*.

Israel has evolved into the new epicenter of Jew hatred. The boycott, divestment and sanctions campaign (BDS) is an innovative case in point.

This is especially true on university campuses around the world during Israel Apartheid week, an orgy of hatred, incitement and anti-Semitism. What is the difference between freedom of speech and incitement on campus is a thought that permeates my mind?

The reemergence of key works such as the Protocols of the Elders of Zion and Mein Kampf, as well, indigenous invented tales of Jewish conspiracies, have circulated in all Arab countries. Robert Wistrich, the former Director of the Vidal Sassoon Centre for the Study of anti-Semitism at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, argued that the “popularity of the Protocols is one of the most telling symptoms in the Middle East of the complete merger between anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism.”

It is understood that Israel’s critics are never against Jews, always against Zionists and the

*Zionist entity* the state of Israel.

Margaret Wenthe, a columnist from the *Globe and Mail*, noted, “The virulent anti-Semitism in the Arab and Muslim world is one of the greatest unreported stories in western media.” State sponsored publishing firms, television and radio spew a consistent diet of poison attacking the Jews and anyone else who can plausibly be associated with them.

Since the first and second intifadas, there has been a growing barrage of anti-American propaganda now inextricably interwoven with anti-Semitism to the extent that anti-Semitism and anti-Americanism are inseparable in the minds of Israel’s detractors.

Shmuel Trigano, a sociologist from the University of Paris, reinforced this notion by referring to the UN World Conference on Racism in Durban, South Africa held in 2001. “Zionism was defined as apartheid and Israel as immoral to its very essence, the incarnation of absolute evil.”

*To be continued.*

## The Future of Transportation, Part II

By GREG TALIAFERRO

Cars and trucks are going to remain on the road for a long time. It will be very different than what we see today. Part of the job of industry is to predict future trends. If they get it wrong, the company goes out of business. Clearly, the format that succeeded for automakers for several decades, the practice of making it fast under the hood with an attractive body is going to drive them out of business soon. The tone of statements being released by spokespersons for the major auto companies seem to echo the same policy; they are moving toward a service-based industry from the present product-based one, simply because the overhead is too great; and the profit no longer justifies

the investment. Where the industry one time competed with each other, now they are forced to compete with companies the likes of Uber and Lyft, service-based companies with much lower operating costs and greater profit potential. The government census is showing that people are steadily moving to major cities where parking is becoming more difficult and ride-sharing services are a more practical choice.

Only a few years earlier, the car manufacturers held a completely different attitude toward any form of autonomy. It was something out of a science fiction comic book, impractical and too far into the future to be taken seriously until Elon Musk started making gains with Tesla, an electric car manufacturing company. Not long after the launch of

Tesla, Google’s parent company Alphabet started Waymo, a company dedicated to employing autonomous technology in the vehicles of the future. That, along with the recent initial public offering value of the ride-sharing app Uber soaring to \$120 billion, served to get the attention of Detroit’s auto industry.

While electric-fueled, self-driving vehicles are not in the line-up for the 2019 models rolling out soon, they are not as far in the future as we might think. With the advent of computer technology developing at a lightening pace and appearing as a major component in every aspect of our goods and service-based landscape, we can nearly be certain to see some form of autonomous-based machines available in the marketplace sooner than we expect.

## Must Try Restaurant – The Oliv Pit

By PETE ZAMBITO

As a resident of Century Village, I like to try new restaurants. Recently, I visited the Oliv Pit Athenian Grille, a Mediterranean restaurant in The Shoppes at Village Pointe at 6006 S.W. 18th Street in Boca. I met the new owners, Yuri and Emmanuel, who were friendly and welcoming. I had a great experience at the restaurant! The owners explained that they have just freshened up the interior, have a new menu and a new chef.

The new executive chef, Ayal Kitches, is from Tel Aviv. He brought his recipes for pita wraps and hummus to Oliv Pit and they are delicious!

The new menu includes salads, as well as gyros,

small plates, appetizer spreads, and pita wraps, as well as top quality beef, lamb and seafood.

Yuri recommended the New York Strip Steak wrap and it was a real winner! The giant prawns are delicious, also!

Starters range from \$5 to \$15 and include a delicious fried feta cheese. Salads range from \$9-\$11. Pita Wraps are \$9.

Anyone trying to live a long and healthy life will be particularly interested in the Blue Zone menu items. Blue Zones are areas in the world where people live to be over 100 years old in good health on a regular basis and the restaurant has several Blue Zone dishes on the menu.

For more information, please visit [olivpit.com](http://olivpit.com).



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## You Should Know



# When is it Time to Change Your Tires?

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

A friend of mine owned a Firestone Store and he told me of a little trick on how to tell when you need to replace your tires with the use of a penny. Paying attention to a tire's tread is one of the easiest ways to monitor its lifespan. But how do you check your tire's depth? Some tires have tread wear bars that will indicate when tire tread reaches 2/32". The easiest way to determine the depth of your tire's tread is by giving them the penny test.

Take a penny and place it between the tire tread blocks with Lincoln's head upside down and facing you.

If Lincoln's head is buried, your tires still have more than 2/32" of tread. Your tires need to be replaced if the head is visible.

After taking the penny test, a tire's tread can be visually inspected to spot other issues. There are six common types of irregular wear to look for, but two are most common. Center wear is when your tire is worn down the middle and caused by over inflation. Shoulder wear happens when the sides of the tire wear quicker than the middle of the tire and tends to be caused by under inflation. A misalignment could also cause wear issues.



So don't throw that penny away; keep it in your ashtray and occasionally, take it out and check your tire depth under the watchful eye of Abe Lincoln.

# Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration

DEERFIELD BEACH, FL – The City of Deerfield Beach is excited to announce the list of events planned for the very special birthday celebration of great Civil Rights Leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

## MLK Parade, Saturday, January 19, 2019

We invite all parade enthusiasts to our annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade, starting at 10 a.m. from Pioneer Park, located at 222 NE 2nd Avenue to Oveta McKeithen Recreational Complex located at 445 SW 2nd Street. Parade applications are now available on our website at [www.dfb.city/mlk](http://www.dfb.city/mlk). Come and showcase your business, service organization, band, or even your own creativity with the best float!

This year the fun won't stop with just our *Battle of the Bands!* We are very excited to announce that we have added a *Battle of the Lines* drumline competition at the end of the Parade as well. The drumline competition will take place at the *Family Fun Day Picnic* that starts at 12 noon at the Wardell Chance Memorial Football Field, located at Oveta McKeithen Recreational Complex. Make sure to bring out the family to enjoy fun games, inflatable slides, free snow cones, cotton candy, popcorn, and great entertainment.

**Choir Competition, Sunday, January 20, 2019**

Sunday, from 6 – 8 p.m., the City will host its third annual Choir Competition at Oveta McKeithen Recreational Complex, inside the Dr. Leo J. Robb Gymnasium. Choir competition applications are available for all participants on our website at [www.dfb.city/mlk](http://www.dfb.city/mlk). Each choir will be given 15 minutes to perform their best songs. Judges will decide who gets to go home with the traveling trophy and the \$1,000 cash prize for the first-place winner, and the second-place winner will receive a \$500 cash prize.

## MLK Ceremony & Beautification Project, Monday, January 21, 2019

We will start on Monday with our annual MLK Ceremony at 9 a.m. at the Dr. Leo J. Robb Gymnasium located at the Oveta McKeithen Recreational Complex. In the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,

and in honor of his legacy, we will march together as a community from Oveta McKeithen Recreational Complex to the Pastor Willie James Ford, Sr. Linear Park, located at 500 SW 10th Street. Once there, we will plant new trees, flowers, and hedges along the park, beautifying the grounds. The community is invited to join the City, local pastors, and service organizations in this Day of Service. Volunteer applications are available for all participants on our website at [www.dfb.city/mlk](http://www.dfb.city/mlk).

For additional information or if you would like to participate, please visit [www.dfb.city/mlk](http://www.dfb.city/mlk) or call the Community Events and Outreach Division at 954-480-4429.

*"Darkness cannot drive out darkness: only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate: only love can do that."*  
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

# Deerfield Progressive to Present the Parkland High School Massacre: One Year Later

By PHYLLIS KERNOFF MANSFIELD

February marks the one-year anniversary of the massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, when a former student killed 17 classmates and staff and injured many others. On February 2, the Deerfield Progressive Forum here at CVE will offer a special program featuring members of the Parkland school community. We will ask our speakers to address two topics: 1) describe for us what the last year has been

like for you personally, and 2) how do you think we have done as a country in addressing the problem of gun violence.

The Forum meets every Saturday 10 a.m. – noon in Activities Center A of Le Club (enter through the door on the right side of the Le Club building). Everyone is invited and there is no charge to attend our meetings. For more information, consult our website: [deerfieldprogressiveforum.org](http://deerfieldprogressiveforum.org) or phone Carol at (917)344-0798.

# American Cancer Society Relay for Life Dinner

By LINDA HOCHBERG

Come join us on Thursday, February 7, 2019 from 6 to 10 p.m., in the newly remodeled Party Room for a delicious Italian dinner with ballroom and line dancing. This event will raise money for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. For your dining pleasure, baked ziti, meatballs, tossed salad and rolls, coffee and dessert will be provided.

A live band, Les Complices, will provide music for social dancing. This band, a crowd pleaser, has made numerous appearances at Le Club and South Florida locations. The band members include: Ginette Lauzon (vocalist), Laurent Labrecque and Claude Boisvert (guitarists) and Claude Beauchamp (drummer).

DJ Raymond Labrecque and Rejeanne, leaders of the Country Line Dance in CVE will lead the line dancing during the intermission.

Door prizes will be provided. The cost for this benefit is \$20 per person. The proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society in their efforts to fight cancer. Your attendance at this benefit and your contributions give hope for the future.

Buy your tickets/RSVP by January 28, 2019.

Linda Hochberg:  
954-427-1118

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For more information about Relay for Life, please contact Maureen Doherty: 954-601-6918.

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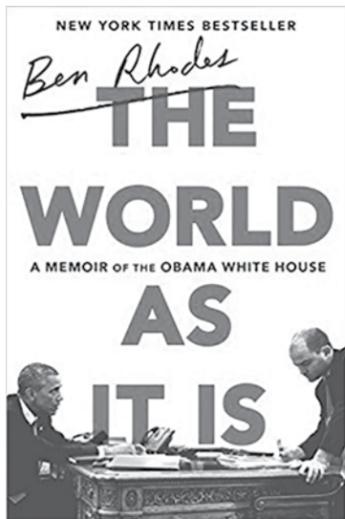
# Cooke's Look at Books

By RICHARD WILLIAM COOKE

A monthly look at books of interest – new and, occasionally, not-so-new, fiction and nonfiction – available at local libraries, bookstores and from online booksellers.

### *The World as It Is*

By Ben Rhodes, Random House, 450 Pages, \$30.00



"On Election night 2016, I picked up some Chinese food and headed home to watch the results on TV, thinking it would be an early night given Clinton's lead in the polls...On the Thursday after the election, Obama had a long amiable meeting with President-elect Trump. It left Obama somewhat stupefied. Trump repeatedly steered the conversation back to the size of his rallies, noting that he and Obama could draw large crowds, but Clinton couldn't. Everything was suddenly eclipsed, so many things I had worked on – from healthcare to Iran to Cuba to climate change – were now at risk. I felt enveloped in darkness."

For nearly ten years, Ben Rhodes was President Obama's shadow. He started every morning in the Oval Office with the President's Daily Briefing, traveled the world with Obama and was there at some of the most consequential and controversial moments of the presidency.

"Riding with Obama inside the Presidential limousine known as the *Beast*, the world outside is silent and kept at a distance of inches by bullet-proof glass and armored metal. There is an eerie familiarity to riding in a motorcade whether you are in an empty Saudi Arabian desert or a crowded street in Hanoi. The front two seats are always occupied by Secret Service agents who never say a word while they sit there scanning the road ahead. You learn to talk as if they are not present."

On Russia, Rhodes writes, "Things had steadily deteriorated since the emergence of Vladimir Putin. We had assumed, perhaps wrongly, that Putin had supported all the progress we had made with Russia when Dmitry Medvedev was Prime Minister. Medvedev was then ousted by Putin who now runs Russia as a personal fiefdom, a source of his own wealth and prestige. The first time Obama met with Putin, after he became president for the second time, he showed up forty-five minutes late. Putin rebuffed further discussions on arms control and missile defense and continued its blank check of support for Assad."

This new, deeply personal, *can't put it down* book is easily the most vivid portrayal yet of Obama's world view and his presidency, by a writer of enormous talent – an essential record of the forces that shaped the last decade.

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### *A Lucky Life Interrupted: A Memoir of Hope*

By Tom Brokaw, Random House, 230 Pages, \$27.00

## TOM BROKAW



### *A Lucky Life Interrupted*

*A Memoir of Hope*

For 22 years, until his retirement in 2005, Tom Brokaw was the face of NBC news. Regularly appearing at the top of the "most admired and trusted Americans," he became what Walter Cronkite was to CBS News – an honorable, truthful authority who was on air and often, on the scene, at fast-breaking important events.

However, in the summer of 2013, when back pain led him to doctors at the Mayo Clinic, his luck ran out. He was diagnosed with multiple myeloma, a treatable but incurable blood cancer. As Brokaw writes in this inspiring memoir, "My lucky star had a dimmer switch."

After returning from his first Mayo Clinic exam to the small bedroom of his modest Montana vacation ranch house, Brokaw writes, "I made a scotch on the rocks, showered, sat on the edge of

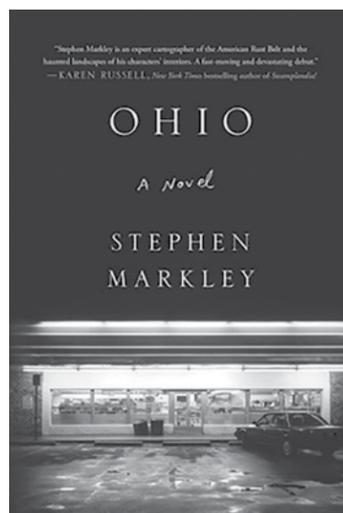
my bed and said to my wife Meredith, 'There's something I didn't tell you. I have cancer. It's called multiple myeloma and it's a bone marrow disease, treatable but not curable. This will change our lives.'"

The challenging year left Brokaw much enlightened. "Whatever the disease, patients have to be their own advocates. Someone, not a physician, needs to be available who can translate medical knowledge and ask questions only other physicians would know. Institutional pride and a long history of not interfering or commenting on another physician's approach is deeply rooted in the medical profession."

In conclusion, he writes, "I will die someday but it is not likely to be the result of multiple myeloma. At the age of 75, I've moved into the neighborhood of life where there are few long-term leases. It is a time to quietly savor the advantages of a lucky life and use them to fill every waking moment with emotional and intellectual pursuits worthy of the precious time we have. Life, what's left. Bring it on."

### *Ohio*

By Stephen Markley, Simon & Schuster, 482 Pages, \$27.00



"Many came home to find an orange Sheriff's Notice on their door. These were the days of foreclosures and evictions from one end of the country to the other. Some of the homes the banks took had the usual roaches and water stains, but many had skylights and plasma TVs. They left behind gas grills, furniture, jewelry, vinyl albums, Beanie Babies, plaques with framed prayers, frozen steaks, the entire Bible set on a set of CDs, biked and one eccentric left thirty-odd ducks penned in beside a backyard pond. Some people just vanished, whole families blinked out of existence like the Rapture. Some moved in with parents,

siblings, friends, some into motel rooms and cars, others had to be chased out of the city park or the Walmart lot."

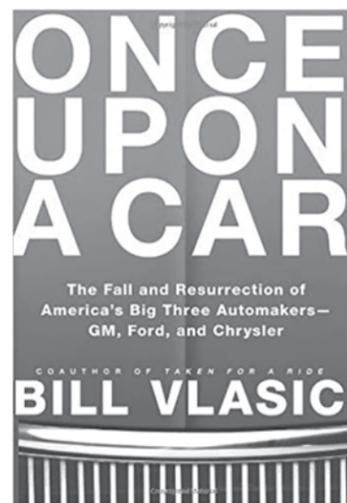
So author Stephen Markley introduces us to New Canaan, Ohio, the Rust Belt town whose citizens have just been mowed down by the 2009 Great Recession. In this remarkable debut novel, eagerly awaited by critics, four former classmates converge where they grew up, each of them on a mission, all of them haunted by regrets, secrets, lost loves.

Bill, the alcoholic, drug-abusing activist with a mysterious package strapped to the underside of his truck. Stacey, a doctoral candidate reluctantly confronting the mother of her former lover. Dan, a shy veteran of three tours in Iraq, home for dinner with a sweetheart he's tried to forget. Fragile Tina, whose relationship with a former football star triggers the novel's shocking climax.

This young generation, who, since year 2000, has known only war, recession, political gridlock, racial hostility and the simmering fear of environmental calamity, is the main character in this story of a forgotten town where industry long ago fled and where its embattled, angry inhabitants are scraping to survive. Author Markley offers a prescient vision for an America at the dawn of what promises to be a turbulent, shadowy new age.

### *"Once Upon A Car"*

By Bill Vlasio, William Morrow, 410 Pages, Paperback, \$15.99



Who can forget the beginning years of this century when it seemed America's vaunted, gargantuan automobile plants were facing complete shutdown? It was a crisis, as author Bill Vlasio duly notes, that was a long-time coming but not entirely surprising given the fact that the Big Three – General Motors, Ford and Chrysler – had become proud, bloated,

miserably managed, losing money by the boatloads, and blind to the enormous changes taking place, in the auto industry worldwide.

As early as the 1970s, Japanese car companies, notably Toyota, Honda and Nissan, were leap-frogging in sales over their American counterparts. Among the foreign carmakers, sales continued to climb, the smaller cars they produced were not only cheaper to buy but also cheaper to drive – this in an era of rising gasoline prices – and inventive use of technology was being used to manufacture the new foreign cars – while Detroit continued to produce, "fat, boxy, battleship-sized, gas-gulpers."

At the same time, there were crises in top management at the Big Three. Board room battles and jealousies among highly-paid CEOs created constantly chaotic situations and generated activity that sometimes skirted dangerously close to the illegal, sparking government regulators' suspicions and, upon occasion, actual intervention.

Author Vlasio writes vividly about the bailout which finally helped the country weather a crisis which would have shattered its economy. "GM had soaked up more than \$15 billion in federal loans and required at least \$11 billion more to jump-start its recovery," writes Vlasio "JPMorgan and Chase had \$7 billion in loans outstanding to Chrysler, a company that couldn't pay the medical bills for its 170,000 retirees."

Finally, on April 30, 2009, President Obama forced Chrysler into Chapter 11, making it the first major American auto company to be given bankruptcy protection since Studebaker in the 1930s. It was also the first step by a brave, young president toward what turned out to be the salvation of the country's auto industry and its jobs. Read all about it in this first-rate blend of journalism and history.

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# GOOD FOR A LAUGH

by Calvin R. & Jackie Mathews

## ACROSS

1. Paper fastener
5. Flat-bottomed boat
9. "I've \_\_\_ it!"; cry of frustration
12. With 39 Across, what one invisible man said to the other
16. Yorkshire's river
17. More accurate
19. Whine
20. Submarine locator
21. "Are you \_\_\_?"; what one candle asked the other
24. Jeweled crown
25. Heights
26. Gymnast Rigby
27. Sews lightly
28. "Whose Line \_\_\_ Anyway?"
29. Boxing matches
30. Singer Jerry \_\_\_
31. Christmas carol opener
34. Prefix with phobia
35. Achy
36. Use a spade
39. See 12 Across
43. Sand carrier
44. Smell
45. Encycl. volume, perhaps
46. Building wing
47. Film
48. TV maker
49. Animal that's gray and has a trunk
54. 19th letter
55. Monograms for Eliot and others
56. Section of a long poem
57. Betty or Timothy
58. Storm wind
59. Johnson's namesakes
60. Mineo & others
61. Layers
64. Morsel
65. Musical Mama
66. Former Coach Parseghian
69. Because they don't know the words
72. Treed garden
73. PhD candidate's tests, perhaps
74. Intl. alliance
75. German article
76. Julie Christie's role in "Dr. Zhivago"
77. Old Norse verse
78. Kind of girl a mummy dates
84. Letters

85. Applies frosting to
86. Gets an \_\_\_ effort
87. Early geologic epoch
88. 1987 Best Actress Oscar winner
89. Permanent results
90. Start of a journal
91. Firm cotton cloth
94. \_\_\_ with; sick & tired of
95. Vitamin A source
99. Like walls covered with climbing plants
100. What one car muffler said to the other
102. Punctuation mark
103. Lounge about
104. Slaves
105. Prolific poet?
106. Part of the leg
107. Endeavor
108. "Absolutely!" to Javier
109. Doter, often

## DOWN

1. Suitcases
2. Public uprising
3. Opera song
4. Field for a driller/filler
5. Bedtime requests
6. Bottle on the table
7. Flies caught
8. Needing to be changed
9. Downs and others
10. Unhealthy looking
11. Summer hours: abbr.

12. Ruckus
13. \_\_\_ the kill
14. Give a hoot
15. Times
18. Ornamental style
19. \_\_\_ tee; conform perfectly
20. Old
22. Zest
23. Pacific island nation
27. Dobbin's home
29. Marshy inlet
30. "Behold!"
31. By \_\_\_; just barely
32. Chowderheads
33. White linen collars
35. Round of heavy gunfire
36. Ship's crane
37. 925 dozen
38. Close, for one
40. Ant
41. Baseball's Slaughter
42. Men
43. Actress Annie
47. Injures by rough handling
49. State in India
50. Use a washboard
51. Words on Alice's cake
52. "...by works of the law shall no \_\_\_ justified..." (Galatians 2:16)
53. Deep rift
55. Dancewear
58. Roof feature
59. "You \_\_\_ Beautiful"; 1975 Joe Cocker song

60. Hot spot
61. Vowed
62. Drum the fingers
63. Meg and Robert
64. Potter's needs
65. In style
66. Old saying
67. Same old show
68. As hairy as \_\_\_
70. Dumb mistake
71. Prophets
72. \_\_\_ answer from; causes to reply
78. Experts
79. Of the spinal cord's system
80. Mr. Zimbalist
81. "Wait!"
82. "As \_\_\_ can tell..."
83. How-do connection
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88. Thick liqueur
89. In a demure way
90. Roald & Arlene
91. Head Stone?
92. Cosmetic company
93. Coin
94. Ill-mannered one
95. LVI doubled
96. Mount \_\_\_
97. Eye-catching light
98. \_\_\_ Ferber
100. Hero alternative
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77					78				79	80	81			82	83				
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91	92	93						94					95				96	97	98
99							100					101							
102							103					104				105			
106							107					108				109			

SOLUTION ON PAGE 40-B

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# Arts & Entertainment



## SUDOKU

Sudoku doesn't require any special math skills or calculations. It is a simple and fun game of logic -- all that's needed is brains and concentration.

	1		4					5
		8	2		5	7		
	6	7			8	2		
6		2		8			3	
	4	9	7		1	6	8	
	5			3		9		4
		6	5			4	9	
		5	1		6	3		
7					3		5	

There is really only one rule to Sudoku: Fill in the game board so that the numbers **1 through 9 occur exactly once in each row, column, and 3x3 box**. The numbers can appear in any order and diagonals are not considered. Your initial game board will consist of several numbers that are already placed. Those numbers cannot be changed. Your goal is to fill in the empty squares following the simple rule above.

1. Fill the grid so that the numbers 1 through 9 appear in each **row**.
2. Fill the grid so that the numbers 1 through 9 appear in each **column**.
3. Fill the grid so that the numbers 1 through 9 appear in each **3x3 box**.
4. A complete Sudoku puzzle contains the numbers 1 through 9 in every row, column and 3x3 box.

Hint: Start with a square that only has three numbers missing. Look at surrounding squares and grids to see which numbers you need to fill that 3x3 grid.

**SOLUTION ON PAGE 40-B**

## JUMBLE

By CHARLES K. PARNES

Unscramble these words.

The letters in brackets complete the sentence.

- 1) RAGUIT    \_ \_ \_ ( ) ( ) ( )
- 2) DRAWWAK    \_ \_ \_ \_ ( ) ( ) ( )
- 3) YELLORAG    \_ ( ) ( ) ( ) \_ \_ \_ \_
- 4) EARTTY    ( ) \_ ( ) ( ) \_ \_

A holy man designed a place for a sacrificial offering. When other holy men arrived, they argued over what the design should look like. A compromise was finally reached. Afterwards, the chief holy man remarked: "We have an ....."

"/( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) / ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ."

**SOLUTION ON PAGE 40-B**

## CRYPTOGRAM

By CHARLES K. PARNES

*b cdeecg ykmpr ms adccspc tgo kgsc-  
guedoy om mrdodmo  
vpe exgdk mao xbzg kgowgkgw exg ykgbe  
ymzgtkotgoe  
ms exg podegw febegf xgcrctgff bow  
umoegtredvcg.  
rkgfdwgoe ammwkma adcfmo - tbkux  
1917*

Hint: The letter "a" appearing above stands for the letter "W"  
The letter "f" appearing above stands for the letter "S"  
The letter "y" appearing above stands for the letter "G"  
The letter "k" appearing above stands for the letter "R"

**SOLUTION ON PAGE 40-B**



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## The Puzzler

By CHARLES K. PARNES

**Phrases in Common**  
What do the following phrases have in common?

GRAY WOLVES

FIVE CLOWNS

BRIDGE SPAN

MALE CHORUS

BLACK HORSE

PINK TUXEDO

PENCIL STUB

The Solution to Puzzler can be found on page 40-B

## Song Search

The *CVE Reporter* is printing the titles of four famous hit songs of the past and/or present. The song titles will be located randomly in either Section A or B.

The object of the contest is as follows:

The four song titles must be located, named and submitted either in person or by email to [cve reporter@hotmail.com](mailto:cve reporter@hotmail.com)  
Attn: Song Search Contest

The group or artist who made each song a hit must also be submitted with each title.

The first three correct entries submitted to the paper will win a new *CVE Reporter* logo tee shirt. Good Luck!

Winners will be announced in the next month's issue. Prizes can be picked up in the *CVE Reporter* office on West Drive after the winners are announced.

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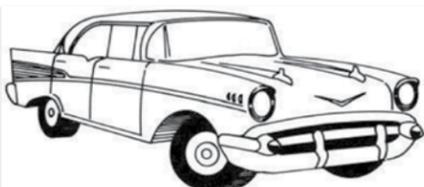
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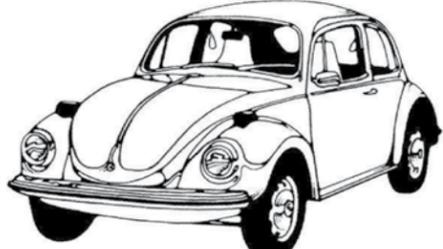
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December 19<sup>th</sup>

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March 20, 2019  
April 17, 2019  
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October 23, 2019  
November 20, 2019  
December 18, 2019



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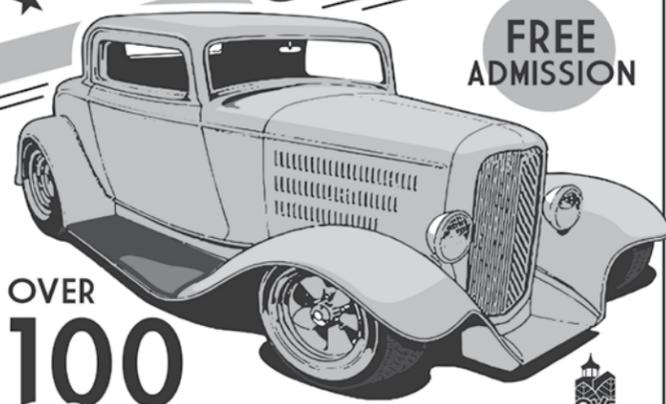
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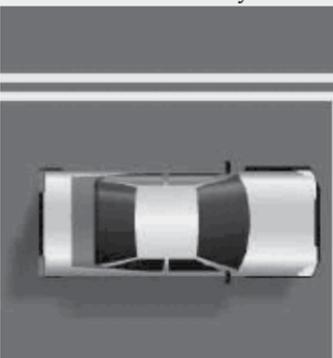
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- 👍 Stop at stop lines
- 👎 Do not stop in crosswalks
- 👍 Make a complete stop
- 👎 A rolling stop is illegal
- 👍 Yield to pedestrians
- 👍 Yield to bicyclists



## Arts & Entertainment



# Choraleers' Benefit Night Snags Major Talent

By NANCY DUNCAN

Get ready for a big extravaganza in the CVE Theatre on Wednesday, January 30, at 7 p.m., when the Choraleers' Benefit Show spotlights two professionals who specialize in delighting audiences. We are proud to present Andrea Garofalo and Wes Anthony, who will add sparkle and variety to an already fun-filled night of local and international talent.

Multi-instrumentalist Wes Anthony is a unique entertainer. As a saxophonist and flutist, Wes has perfected his craft on stages throughout North America and on cruise ships from the Caribbean to the Mexican Riviera. From blues and romance to jazz and Latin, his enthusiasm is contagious, and you'll delight in his unique arrangements.

Singer Andrea Garofalo has performed professionally

for many years and has won numerous awards. He is the founder of The Legendary Tenors and Canada's Three Tenors, where he travels extensively throughout North America. Delivering powerful renditions in Italian, English, Spanish and French, Andrea performs a variety of music styles: pop, folk, Broadway and the entire collection of romantic tunes from the famous crooners.

Our two headliners will



Choraleers Andrea Garofalo.



Choraleers Wes Anthony.

be just the tip of the iceberg as far as talent goes, however. Our Choraleers' soloists will be performing, as well as a potpourri of musical and

other acts from our group. This is a show you don't want to miss!

# The Michael Kaye Cabaret Variety Show

Text and Photo by MICHAEL KAYE

Standing room only! On December 13, hundreds of residents and guests jammed into Room GP-A for the inauguration of The Michael Kaye Cabaret Variety Show, getting it off to a roaring start. The free two-hour show featured 14 performers and had the crowd delighted with hilarious comedy, song parodies, vocal talents galore and a mystifying magic act.

Many thanks go to our riotous comedians, Essie, Mirili, Jeffy-G and Aviva who kept the audience in stitches. The musical parodies of Scott Senate and guitarist, Jerry Raines,

induced another round of laughter. Resident magician, Stephen Scott, wowed everyone with his mystical and magical manipulations.

Well-known Village singer guitarist, Mike Rosenzweig, got people to hum and sing along with his oldies compilations while Boston Phil kept the audience dancing with his thoroughly entertaining Sinatra renditions. Michael Kaye summoned the spirit of Elvis with his sing-along, hum-along medley. The ladies had their turn with the sweet tones of Barbara O, the sultry voice of Nancy Lee and the always rockin' Debbie Juniper.



The crowd also enjoyed Luda and her piano stylings.

Whether you like street corner harmony or catchy Broadway music, our next show is sure to please. On Thursday, January 24, the Broadway Babies will entertain at the Doo Wop Café. Hilarious comedy and memorable tunes are in store for you as nine acts take the stage. Don't miss out on the laughter at 7:30 p.m. in the large upstairs Room GP-A. As many guests discovered, seating is limited so we suggest you come no later than 7 p.m. to grab one.

For more entertainment: Open Mic Nights at the Cabaret will be on Thursdays

– January 3, 10 and 31. They will begin at 7 p.m. in Room GP-A. Many performers selected for the CVE's Got Talent Show on February 20 will rehearse and practice at the Cabaret so come by and see what they're up to. Karaoke screens will be available on Open Mic Nights if you want to give it a try. Drop in and be a star in a warm, friendly room guaranteed to get you applause.

To be automatically notified of updates, send us your email (cvecabaret@gmail.com). You can also check the Cabaret phone line, 954-546-1662, and the Clubhouse Staff Office for flyers.

# Join the CVE Choraleers for *Happy Days!*

By DIXIE-LEE VOLL and NANCY DUNCAN

If you enjoy singing, meeting people and performing, we invite you to join the Choraleers. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday, starting November 28, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. in Music Room A of the Clubhouse. Our professional Music Arranger and Director is Linc Lackey who, together with our professional Pianist, Billy Mac Cumber, guide our chorus in two and three-part harmony.

Our Benefit Performance will be held on Wednesday, January 30, 2019 at 7 p.m. in the Theater. The Benefit Performance features the Choraleers' soloists with guest performances by Tenor

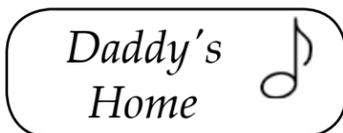
Andrea Garofalo and Saxophonist Wes Anthony. Our two headliners will be just the tip of the iceberg as far as talent goes. Our Choraleers' soloists will be performing, as well as a potpourri of musical and other acts from our group. We are saving a few solo spots for as yet undiscovered Choraleers talent. Dates for solo auditions will be determined at a later date.

The CVE Choraleers chorus and soloists will be performing its 45th Annual Show on Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at 7 p.m. in the Theater. Our guest artists are Marcel Rasa, Marcela Rasa and James Perkowski. Our theme this year is *Happy Days!* If you would like to be a



part of our choral group and would also like to audition for a solo spot on our show, come along and try out. All Choraleers' members (including new members this year) are welcome to the solo auditions. Our first rehearsal is slated for Wednesday, November 28 at 9:30 a.m. in Music Room A of the Clubhouse. Looking forward to seeing new and familiar faces for a great new season! Everyone is welcome to join the Choraleers!

For more information on joining our happy group, please contact Judy at b.hill1@btopenworld.com



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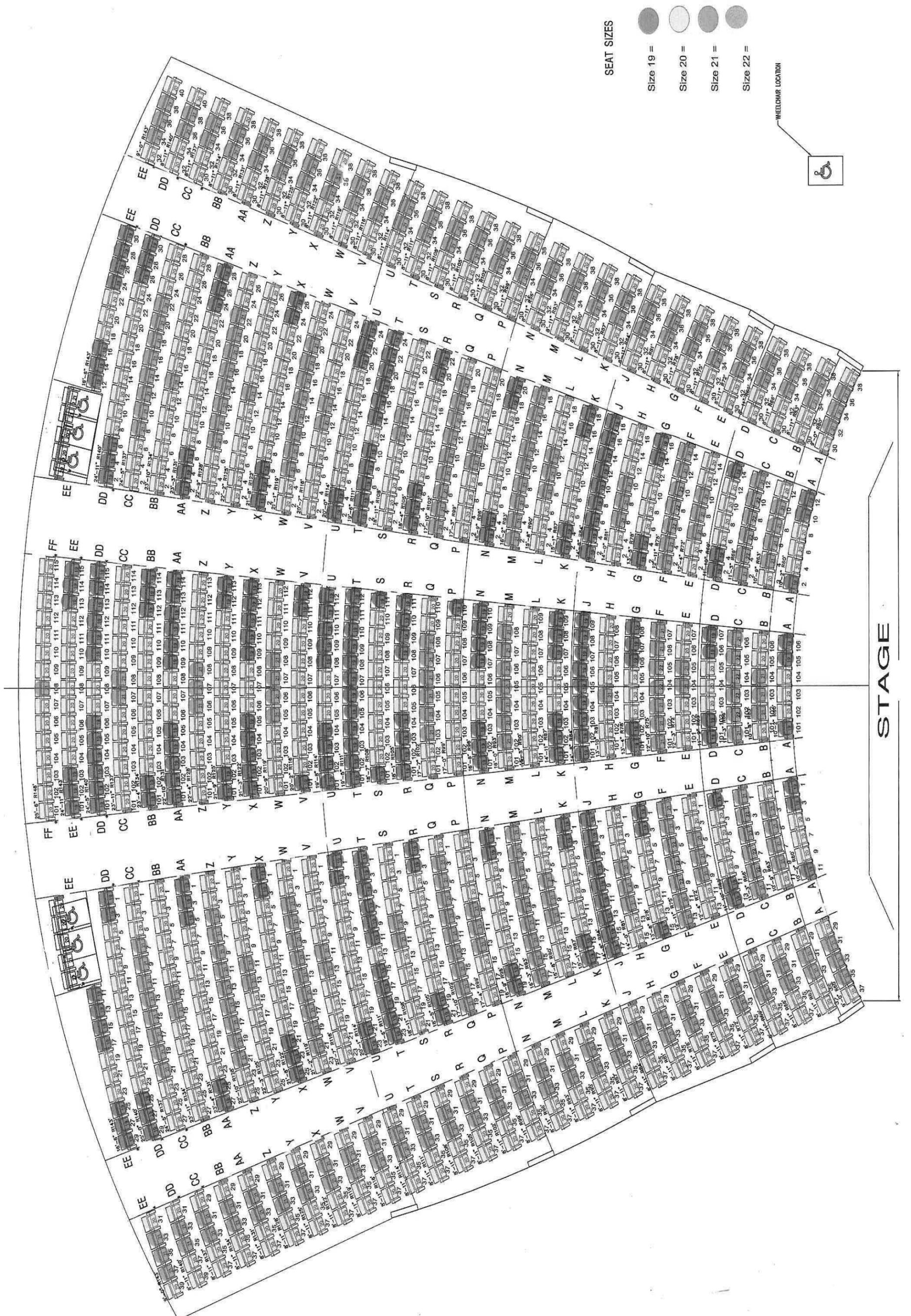
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# CVE Theater Seating Chart



SEAT SIZES

- Size 19 =
- Size 20 =
- Size 21 =
- Size 22 =

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## JANUARY MOVIES



**OPERATION FINALE**  
A team of secret agents set out to track down the Nazi officer who masterminded the Holocaust. Directed by Chris Weitz.  
*Oscar Isaac, Ben Kingsley, Mélanie Laurent*  
PG-13 122 Min

1/2	Wed	2:00PM
1/2	Wed	7:30PM
1/3	Thurs	7:30PM



**THE BOOKSHOP**  
England 1959. In a small East Anglian town, Florence Green decides, against polite but ruthless local opposition, to open a bookshop. Directed by Isabel Coixet.  
*Emily Mortimer, Bill Nighy, Hunter Tremayne*  
PG 113 Min

1/24	Thu	2:00PM
1/25	Fri	7:30PM
1/26	Sat	7:30PM
1/28	Mon	2:00PM
2/1	Fri	7:30PM



**A SIMPLE FAVOR**  
Stephanie is a single mother with a parenting vlog who befriends Emily, a secretive upper-class woman who has a child at the same elementary school. When Emily goes missing, Stephanie takes it upon herself to investigate. Directed by Paul Feig.  
*Anna Kendrick, Blake Lively, Henry Golding*  
R 117 Min

1/4	Fri	7:30PM
1/5	Sat	7:30PM
1/7	Mon	2:00PM
1/7	Mon	7:30PM
1/10	Thu	7:30PM

**When Available, Closed Captioning will be shown for the 1st matinee movie and the 1st evening movie.**



**PAPILLON**  
Wrongfully convicted for murder, Henri Charriere forms an unlikely relationship with fellow inmate and quirky convicted counterfeiter Louis Dega, in an attempt to escape from the notorious penal colony on Devil's Island. Directed by Michael Noer.  
*Charlie Hunnam, Damijan Oklopdzic, Christopher Fairbank*  
R 133 Min

1/11	Fri	7:30PM
1/12	Sat	7:30PM
1/14	Mon	2:00PM
1/17	Thu	7:30PM
1/18	Fri	7:30PM

**DON'T FORGET...**




**PEPPERMINT**  
Five years after her husband and daughter are killed in a senseless act of violence, a woman comes back from self-imposed exile to seek revenge against those responsible and the system that let them go free. Directed by Pierre Morel.  
*Jennifer Garner, John Gallagher Jr., John Ortiz*  
R 101 Min

1/19	Sat	7:30PM
1/21	Mon	2:00PM
1/21	Mon	7:30PM
1/23	Wed	2:00PM
1/23	Wed	7:30PM

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### Golden Cinema Classics



**THE THIN MAN (1934)**  
Former detective Nick Charles and his wealthy wife Nora investigate a murder case, mostly for the fun of it.  
Directed by W.S. Van Dyke  
*William Powell, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan*  
N/R 91 Min

1/14 Mon 7:30PM



**CABARET (1972)**  
A female girly club entertainer in Weimar Republic era Berlin romances two men while the Nazi Party rises to power around them.  
Directed by Bob Fosse  
*Liza Minnelli, Michael York, Helmut Griem*  
PG 124 Min

1/28 Mon 7:30PM



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## Cryptogram Solution:

A LITTLE GROUP OF WILLFUL MEN REFLECTING  
NO OPINION  
BUT THEIR OWN HAVE RENDERED THE GREAT  
GOVERNMENT  
OF THE UNITED STATES HELPLESS AND CON-  
TEMPTIBLE.

*PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON -  
MARCH 1917*

## Jumble Solution:

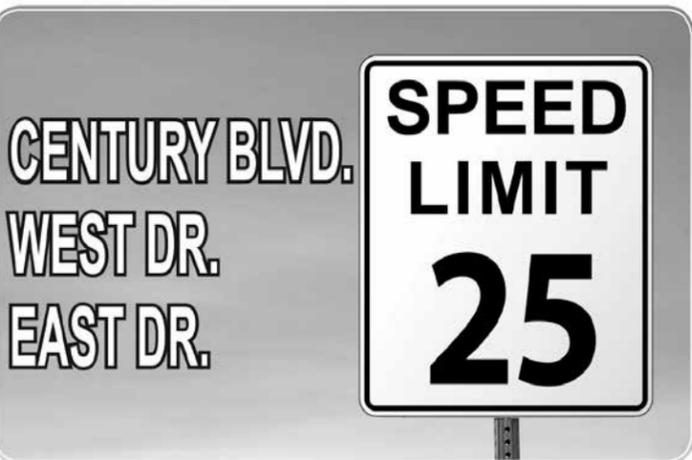
- 1) GUITAR
- 2) AWKWARD
- 3) ALLEGORY
- 4) TREATY

Answer: "ALTERED ALTAR"

Answer to the Puzzler from page 36-B

Each phrase contains ten letters  
and no phrase uses a letter more  
than once.

And there you have it!



## Good for a Laugh

B	R	A	D		S	C	O	W		H	A	D		N	I	C	E					
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K	N	E	E					T	R	Y				S	I	S	I		N	A	N	A

## Sudoku Solution:

2	1	3	4	7	9	8	6	5
4	9	8	2	6	5	7	1	3
5	6	7	3	1	8	2	4	9
6	7	2	9	8	4	5	3	1
3	4	9	7	5	1	6	8	2
8	5	1	6	3	2	9	7	4
1	3	6	5	2	7	4	9	8
9	8	5	1	4	6	3	2	7
7	2	4	8	9	3	1	5	6





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- **Conflicting medications.** Certain medications or combinations of medications can affect senses and reflexes. Always check the label on medications and double check with your healthcare team if you are taking several medications or notice a difference after starting a new medication.

- **Eyesight problems.** Some eye conditions or medications can interfere with your ability to focus your peripheral vision, or cause you to experience extra sensitivity to light, trouble seeing in the dark, or blurred vision. Can you easily see traffic lights and street signs? Or do you find yourself driving closer and closer, slowing by a sign to see it? Can you react appropriately to drivers coming from behind or to the side?

- **Hearing problems.** If your hearing is decreasing, you may not realize you're missing out on important cues to drive safely. Can you hear emergency sirens, or if someone is accelerating next to you, or honking the horn?

- **Problems with reflexes and range of motion.** Can you react quickly enough if you need to brake suddenly or quickly look back? Have you confused the gas and brake pedals? Do you find yourself getting more flustered while driving, or quick to anger? Is it comfortable to look back over your shoulder or does it take extra effort?

- **Problems with memory.** Do you find yourself missing exits that used to be second nature, or find yourself getting lost frequently? While everyone has an occasional lapse, if there's a pattern that is increasing, it's time to get evaluated by a doctor.

### Issues on the road

- **Trouble with the nuts and bolts of driving.** Do you see yourself making sudden lane changes, drifting into other lanes, braking, or accelerating suddenly without reason? How about failing to use the turn signal, or keeping the signal on without changing lanes?

- **Close calls and increased citations.** Red flags include frequent "close calls" (i.e., almost crashing), dents and scrapes on the car or on fences, mailboxes, garage doors, and curbs. Increased traffic tickets or "warnings" by traffic or law enforcement officers.



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### Speaker Mel Cottone

**Wednesday January 16, 2019**

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*- An Insider's View of History*



Mel Cottone is a retired Washington, D. C. lawyer who served for 50 years as an aide to Robert F. Kennedy and John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Jimmy Carter, John Glenn and others. His speaking series "Politics of the 60's" provides an insiders look from his unique perspective and provides historical accounts from his personal experiences.

**8 pm in the Party Room**

**Tickets are \$7.00**

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## INTERNAL ROUTE

**Monday - Saturday**  
Leaves every 30 minutes from Clubhouse  
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

**Sundays**  
Leaves every 30 minutes from Clubhouse  
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

**Route #1:** Clubhouse, Berkshire A, B & C, Upminster Pool, Swansea A, Century Plaza (until 7:30pm), Westbury, Cambridge, Durham, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

**Route #2:** Clubhouse, Berkshire C, Durham A & V on Century Blvd., Islewood, Oakridge A & B, Prescott A - E, Newport, Oakridge C & D, Lyndhurst A - N, Restaurant, CVE Library, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

**Route #3:** Clubhouse, Berkshire A, B & C, Upminster Pool, Swansea A & B, Upminster A-M, Richmond, Farnham, Grantham A - E\*, Harwood, Markham A-K, Lyndhurst Corner, Keswick, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

**Route #4:** Clubhouse, Berkshire B, C, D\*, E\*, Ashby, Farnham, Harwood, Grantham F, Markham S & T, Oakridge Pool, Oakridge F - V, Markham L - R, Lyndhurst Corner, Keswick, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

**Route # 5/6:** Clubhouse, Berkshire C, Durham A&V, Ellesmere, Ventnor, Tilford A-R, Le Club/Activity Center, Reporter/Medical Center, Tilford S-X, Tilford P-R, Le Club/Activity CR/Medical, Prescott F - O, Oakridge C - D, Markham F, Lyndhurst Corner, Keswick Golf, Keswick C, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

Route # 1 removed Keswick A  
\*Route # 3 added Grantham E to route  
\*Route # 4 added Berkshire D & E to route, removed Berkshire A  
Route # 5/6 removed Keswick A

Additional buses run on show nights only during high season one hour before and one hour after shows.



## CENTURY VILLAGE EAST

### WEST ROUTE

MONDAY TO SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
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## MASTER MANAGEMENT

Century Village East  
Community Services

## BUS SCHEDULE

Effective October 15, 2017

### Bus Procedure for the West Route

Guaranteed Seats

1. At the Clubhouse, tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis to all Century Village ID holders.
2. Tickets are limited to bus capacity only.
3. When the bus arrives at the Clubhouse, Century Village ID holders with tickets will board.
4. The ticket will be collected upon entering the bus.



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**Garden 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath**

- Durham Q** Beautiful waterfront, top-notch remodel. Open kitchen, stainless steel appliances, water purification system, and waterfront. **\$62,500.00**
- Durham Q** Bright turnkey 1 bed 1 bath! This condo boast tile all throughout! Tasteful and modern furniture. Kitchen has been updated! Bath also has had some renovations. Spacious bedroom w/ a canal view. With the patio being shaded by trees and it being off of a canal, there is a fresh breeze that flows through the home. **\$48,000.00**
- Harwood H** First floor with beautiful open kitchen! Tile floors. Priced reduced again! Make offer!! **\$62,900.00**
- Harwood H** Stunning 1st floor of rentable bldg.! Gorgeous open kitchen, slow-close wood cabinets, marble countertops, glass and SS backsplash, SS double sink, SS appliances, track lighting, island with pendant lighting, and extra storage! Hurricane impact windows, and new A/C. Wide-plank wood laminate flooring throughout, freshly painted, modern fixtures/ceiling fans/ built-ins in both closets. **\$79,500.00**
- Durham I** Price drop! Great location across from Durham pool! This 1/1 is sure to please with 4-year old upgrades including kitchen cabinets, ss appliances, granite counter tops, plantation shutters, stall shower, new vanity, and tile floor. 4 fans throughout including wall a/c in LR. **\$56,900.00**
- Markham S** This 1st floor garden apartment is all original and needs work. Handyman's dream! **\$39,000.00**

**Garden 1 Bedroom - 1.5 Bath**

- Ventnor B** 2018 Rebuild with all new elec./plumbing/hurricane doors/windows! All open, white kitchen with J&K slow close, porcelain counter tops, white appl. & LED lighting throughout. **\$85,000.00**
- Markham H** Tile throughout the kitchen, living and dining room. Newer A/C wall unit in living room including a flat-screen T.V. Well-maintained carpeting in Master bedroom. **\$49,900.00**
- Durham D** Price drop! This is a bright well maintained 1st floor corner unit which boasts tile and windows all throughout. It is a turnkey unit. Enjoy the ice cold central A/C. **\$59,900.00**
- Prescott E** Corner unit located on the 1st floor. Tastefully furnished and fully equipped for move in! Designer touches throughout! Enclosed porch has A/C vent for year-round use & can be used as a small guest room and/or small office. Currently, has day bed & desk w/chair for both uses. Parking is conveniently right outside your back door. **\$70,000.00**
- Markham R** First floor corner one bedroom with beautiful tile work in quiet area. Easy to show! Vacant! **\$74,900.00**
- Markham G** Turnkey, rentable, light and bright corner! Immaculate, 1/1.5 corner condo boasts 20" neutral tile throughout, white appliances, updated electrical panel, white baseboards, modern master bathroom, enclosed patio with extra storage and comes TURNKEY FURNISHED! Newer screens and privacy screens. Lift too! 40-year inspection completed in 2017 with no assessments. **\$62,500.00**
- Ventnor I** Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1.5 baths, open kitchen on second floor unit in quiet Ventnor area with enclosed patio. This gem is tastefully furnished and fully stocked for immediate move in. Quality laminate flooring in LR and BR. Kitchen and patio are tiled. Lots of pride put into workmanship and care. **\$56,900.00**

**Garden 2 Bedroom - 1.5 Bath**

- Farnham L** Motivated seller! Freshly painted, 1st floor is waiting for your decorating touch! Newer kitchen, ceramic flooring throughout and central air. **\$74,900.00**
- Ellesmere D** Park-like setting, Water views from enclosed patio. Well-maintained corner. Central AC. Furnished. **\$73,900.00**
- Lyndhurst F** Beautifully updated with newer A/C. New tile floors. Newer appliances. Condo is on ground floor with lovely water views. Walk to pool or Clubhouse. **\$118,500.00**
- Tilford L** This nicely updated corner unit, 1st floor, in a quiet location in Century Village. This property also has hurricane shutters. **\$97,500.00**
- Durham N** Price drop!! Great 1st floor. Beautifully furnished with gorgeous open kitchen. Crown molding in every room. Laminated wood floor. Seller motivated! **\$108,900.00**
- Durham H** Price drop! Beautiful open kitchen w/ island inside, Corner, Garden apartment. Open kitchen features granite tops, modern stone back splash, new white Shaker doors, new appliances, booth-style dining table, laminate floors thru-out including patio. **\$85,000.00**
- Upminster A** Walk to plaza! Awesome pool view! 2nd floor, 2/1.5 in rentable building has the following less than 1 year old: A/C, hot water heater, ss refrigerator and range; Berber carpet (freshly cleaned). Linoleum "tile" in kitchen, DR area. Hurricane shutters! **\$79,500.00**

**Luxury 1 Bedroom - 2 Bath**

- Grantham A** TWO FULL BATHS!!!! Rare as hen's teeth! **\$66,500.00**
- Luxury 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath**
- Ventnor G** Price drop! One of the nicest views in CV. From the sunroom, you do not see buildings, just beautiful trees. One bath with a shower. White, large diagonal tile in kitchen, dining, and living room. **\$99,900.00**
  - Berkshire C** Price drop! Upgraded LUXURY water view unit which includes freshly painted throughout, solid wood, soft-close cabinets, granite countertops in kitchen & baths, stone backsplash, and all s/s GE newer appliances; newer A/C & water heater. Glass-enclosed patio w/ extra wall cabinets w/ countertop and storage closet. **\$174,970.00**
  - Ventnor P** Corner unit, handicap accessible. All impact glass sliders and windows. Wheel chair accessible master bath w/ extra wide doorway. Pull up to vanity and into shower. Entry door push button with auto close and lock. Both baths have been updated. Newer vinyl plank flooring, Stainless LG kitchen appliances. A/C 3 yrs. Old. **\$124,900.00**
  - Richmond E** Have your own Luxury "Ritz Carlton Apartment" at Century Village. Turnkey. Completely remodeled kitchen, bathrooms & patio. Patio is renovated to serve as a cozy sleep /study. Gourmet kitchen, with SS Appliances. Porcelain tiles throughout. Newer A/C (2014) & water heater (2018). **\$169,900.00**

**Deluxe 1 Bedroom - 1.5 Bath**

- Islewood D** This is the one you've been waiting for! 1st floor, waterfront view. **\$71,000.00**
- Harwood F** Beautiful 1st floor unit in one of the most desirable buildings here. Kitchen has white appliances w/ granite counter tops. BR has a walk-in shower. LR has a murphy bed. The patio has lovely windows with the best water view. Tiled throughout. Building rentable after 1 year. **\$94,900.00**
- Berkshire A** Must see! Fully furnished/turnkey. Updated kitchen. Updated bathrooms. Hurricane impact windows and front door! W/DW. Professional renovation done w/permits & city inspections. Water heater replaced. A/C unit replaced this year. **\$87,000.00**
- Cambridge B** You'll enjoy this updated 1 bed/ 1.5 bath waterfront condo in the heart of Century Village. The serene Cambridge section near the clubhouse is highly desired. This unit is furnished and ready to enjoy for the season. **\$84,900.00**

**Deluxe 2 Bedroom - 1.5 Bath**

- Newport U** Will not last long! Newly painted building with water view. Clean tile throughout the condo. **\$79,900.00**
- Harwood F** Corner unit with wrap-around water view! Rentable! Tile in main living areas, bedrooms have Berber carpeting, updated kitchen with white cabinets and appliances, A/C installed in Summer 2018! Updated BAs with modern tile in stall shower & sliding glass shower doors and much more! **\$109,900.00**
- Ellesmere B** This 3rd floor 2 bed 1.5 bath unit comes nicely furnished and ready to start enjoying for the season. **\$77,000.00**
- Newport U** Beautiful water view from enclosed balcony in a 4-story high-rise building. **\$45,000.00**
- Harwood E** Low priced 2-bedroom condo on the water. **\$82,900.00**
- Newport Q** This first floor corner unit with newer central Air is priced to sell and just what you've been waiting for. **\$79,900.00**

**Deluxe 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath**

- Berkshire B** Price Drop! Turnkey unit w/new vinyl flooring throughout and enclosed patio. Open Kitchen adding additional counter space. Spacious/bright living and dining area. Floors in each bedroom -recently upgraded to vinyl flooring. Both bedrooms have French doors. A/C unit is NEW, replaced 2018! Only steps from the pool & clubhouse! **\$159,900.00**
- Grantham E** Furnished 2/2 in desirable Grantham community. Open bright walk-in closet in master, beautiful park-like view from spacious enclosed patio. **\$129,000.00**

**Rentals**

- Grantham D** Seasonal rental. 1/1.5 condo first-floor condo right behind the Clubhouse. New porcelain floors, 2 twin beds, sofa bed in living room. Newer dishwasher, stove. Min. 4 mos. **\$1,750.00**
- Markham C** Seasonal. Price drop! Available for 3-4 months only. Lease must end before 12/28/18. Beautiful water view. Tiled flooring in living area; carpet in bedroom. **\$1,350.00**
- Tilford C** Annual. Beautiful waterfront 2 bedroom 1.5 bath with gorgeous water view. Tile throughout. **\$1,250.00**
- Richmond D** Annual. Spacious 820 sq. ft. Furnished 2 BR 1.5 Bath 2nd Floor Garden apartment. Building has a LIFT. Central A/C. New Carpet. Lovely garden view from glass enclosed patio. Tennis and pool directly across from the building. **\$1,300.00**
- Ellesmere B** Annual. This is one of the finest unfurnished 2 bed, 1.5 bath condos available. All impact glass, fully updated unit, tub/shower, and barbecue at building. **\$1,350.00**
- Deer Creek Emerald - The Villas of Deer Creek** Annual. Lovely home in Deer Creek. Home backs up to the golf course. 3 bedroom 2 full baths. Tile throughout, magnificent open kitchen w/ smart appliances and granite counter tops. Nice porch off kitchen & living room, also private sitting area outside Master BR. Laundry room/1 car garage. **\$2,990.00**
- Harwood D** Seasonal. This lovely 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath second floor unit with water view is available for a 3- or 4-month seasonal rental. Beautiful water view, 3 TVs; tiled throughout except 1 bedroom. **\$2,500.00**
- Durham E** Seasonal. Price drop! Fantastic rental. 2 bed, 1.5 baths. Walking distance to pool and Clubhouse. **\$2,200.00**
- Durham H** Seasonal. Great get-away & great location. Fully tiled, bright unit w/ open and updated kitchen and bathrooms. Second floor Garden unit located steps to pool and 5' walk to clubhouse. SS appliances, wood cabinets in fully equipped kitchen. **\$1,700.00**
- 2902 Victoria, D-2, Coconut Creek** Seasonal. Price drop! Beautifully furnished 2/2 in desirable Wynmoor Community. Minimum Rental period is 3 months. This unit is fully furnished with a king size bed in MB, double bed and bunk beds in the 2nd bedroom. The terrace has a beautiful water view for your morning coffee. **\$2,200.00**
- Ellesmere C** Seasonal. 2 BR, 1.5 bathrooms, 2nd floor, corner, with beautiful lake view. Tastefully furnished, queen size beds in each bedroom. Open kitchen, updated bathrooms, side-by-side refrigerator, light and bright. **\$2,500.00**
- Tilford I** Seasonal. Lovely 1st first floor 2 bed 1.5 bath water view. Updated kitchen, tile throughout. **\$2,400.00**
- Westbury C** Seasonal. Price drop! 2nd floor 1BR remodeled. Pool is close to building. **\$2,000.00**
- Prescott F** Seasonal. Price drop! Garden lake view, cozy, light-bright 2nd floor condo. Fully furnished & updated; newer walk ways and staircases. Rear balcony provides with lake view. Central A/C. Excellent view and location. **\$2,200.00**
- Farnham J** Annual. Corner 2nd floor garden. Building has a LIFT. Central A/C. Beautiful laminated wood floors throughout condo, loads of finished storage/closet space in the bedroom and master bath. Lovely garden view from glass enclosed patio with wall/AC & fan. **\$1,050.00**
- Ellesmere B** Seasonal. This 3rd floor 2 bed 1.5 comes nicely furnished and ready to start enjoying for the season. Unit also for sale. **\$2,400.00**
- Ventnor S** Seasonal. First floor bright corner with water view and open granite kitchen! **\$2,000.00**

**Some Recently Rented from Our Office**

- Tilford C** Seasonal ..... 11/1/2018
- Ventnor S** Seasonal ..... 11/7/2018
- Markham M** Seasonal ..... 11/8/2018
- Markham M** Annual ..... 11/12/2018
- Westbury I** Seasonal ..... 11/12/2018
- Harwood C** Seasonal ..... 11/12/2018
- Islewood D** Seasonal ..... 11/15/2018
- Markham T** Seasonal ..... 11/20/2018
- Westbury C** Seasonal ..... 11/20/2018
- Markham S** Seasonal ..... 11/30/2018

**Outside Properties**

- Pine Glen/Coral Springs** Price drop! This attached 3/2 home boasts an updated open kitchen with recessed lighting and tile throughout home. Spacious master suite. Large fenced backyard and large two-car garage with washer/dryer units. **\$260,000.00**
- Treasures - Bay II/North Bay Village** Spectacular Bay view! Updated with beautiful wood laminate floors, Kitchen has granite counters, tile floors, and stainless steel appliances. Great for investors! **\$215,000.00**
- Ocean View/Miami** Just a short walk to Sunny Isles Beach! Updated Condo with laminate floors, beautiful baths, and kitchen make this an excellent investment! Heated pools, fitness center, bike storage, tennis courts, Community room. **\$225,000.00**
- Fox Hollow/Town Place** Lakefront Villa in the heart of Boca, convenient to Town Center Mall/Boca Center. You'll love the water view from the living room and master suite. Stainless appliances, newer AC **\$275,000.00**

**Some Recently Sold Properties**

- 2112 Cambridge E** 11/2/2018..... **\$62,500.00**
- 2026 Ellesmere B** 11/5/2018..... **\$59,900.00**
- 364 Durham K** 11/5/2018..... **\$54,500.00**
- 9503 Boca Cove Cir.** 11/5/2018..... **\$158,000.00**
- 1040 Cambridge B** 11/6/2018..... **\$69,500.00**
- 1011 Oakridge A** 11/8/2018..... **\$62,500.00**
- 66 Upminster C** 11/15/2018..... **\$44,000.00**
- 2027 Ellesmere B** 11/16/2018..... **\$50,000.00**
- 4087 Newport S** 11/20/2018..... **\$65,000.00**
- 180 Prescott I** 11/27/2018..... **\$42,000.00**
- 329 Durham J** 11/30/2018..... **\$82,000.00**
- 2241 SW 15 St. DB** 11/30/2018..... **\$165,000.00**
- 6 Markham A** 12/3/2018..... **\$55,000.00**
- 4031 Harwood B** 12/3/2018..... **\$62,000.00**
- 3025 Ellesmere B** 12/6/2018..... **\$55,000.00**
- 153 Ventnor J** 12/10/2018..... **\$35,000.00**
- 281 Farnham L** 12/10/2018..... **\$47,900.00**

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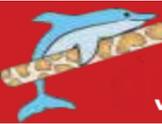


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