OCTOBER 2018

Master Management Update

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

A t the regular meeting of the Master Management Board of Directors on September 6, 2018, Board President Eli Okun announced that the completion of the new Security Guard House and reconfiguring of the East Gate entrance road was scheduled for completion during the last week of October. This comes as a welcome relief to all residents of C.V.E. In addition, he announced that the placement error of the structure was made and corrected at the contractor’s expense and merely slowed the project by five to eight days. The Main Entrance gate and West Entrance gate reconstruction is scheduled for next summer.

Mr. Okun also announced that the repaving project was completed in the following areas: Westbury, Ellesmere, Ventnor, Tilford and Prescott. Along with the new pavement, a new drain line was installed adjacent to the drive next to Prescott N, M, L and K to improve road drainage. Mr. Okun reported that Master Management has applied to the City of Deerfield Beach for a variance to increase the height of the new perimeter concrete wall from the six-foot maximum to eight feet. Master Management is awaiting the City’s response.

Executive Director Dan Johnson announced that negotiations with Toll Brothers are ongoing regarding the former golf course property. He also announced that Phase One of the site-lighting project was completed in the following areas: Westbury, Ellesmere, Ventnor, Tilford and Prescott. Along with the new pavement, a new drain line was installed adjacent to the drive next to Prescott N, M, L and K to improve road drainage. Mr. Okun reported that Master Management has applied to the City of Deerfield Beach for a variance to increase the height of the new perimeter concrete wall from the six-foot maximum to eight feet. Master Management is awaiting the City’s response.

Are you game?

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“Educate and inform the whole mass of the people…. They are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty.”

Thomas Jefferson

Speeders Beware!

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

At the regular meeting of the Master Management Board of Directors on September 6, 2018, Board President Eli Okun announced that final approval was granted by Broward County and the City of Deerfield Beach to have regular Broward Sheriff’s Patrolls within C.V.E. commencing November 1, 2018. The announcement was greeted with cheers and applause from the residents in attendance. At the same meeting, Commissioner Bernie Farness announced that B.S.O. patrols within C.V.E. were long overdue to inform drivers of their speed. Now that all the traffic control signage within the Village is in compliance with F.D.O.T. regulations, the B.S.O. will be enabled to enforce all vehicle and traffic rules of the road. Keep in mind, the posted speed limit on Century Blvd. and West Drive is 25 MPH. The posted speed limit on the less travelled drives such as North Drive, Newport Drive, etc., is 15 MPH. Welcome Broward Sheriff’s Office and PLEASE DRIVE SLOWLY!

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Master Management Board Meeting - April 5, 2018

First Vice President, Barry Warhotta, called to order the regular meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:30 a.m. On behalf of Eli and himself, he hoped everyone had a good Passover and Easter holiday.

Roll Call Present - Barry Warhotta, Fred Rosenzveig, Joe Maney, Gene Goldman, Michael Roubout, Dick Ciocca, Pierre Laliberte, Joe Roboz

Absent - Eli Okun

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

Meeting Minutes: (9:32:24 a.m.)

Joe Maney moved to approve the Minutes of the March 15, 2018, MM Board Meeting as presented. The motion was seconded by Michael Roubout. The motion passed unanimously.

For the month ending February 28, 2018, the balance sheet showed a YTD deficit of $618,059. The initial budget for 2018 was $640,500; so progress has been made on the purchase of low-flow fixtures, which are presently budgeted at $2,826,506. February 2018 Financial Report - (9:37:22 a.m.)

Per Member inquiry, Fred Rosenzveig moved on the purchase of low-flow toilets. Barry expressed gratitude to Kelly O’Meara Hampton for his effort in securing a great deal on the lighting fixtures. A round of applause ensued.

Dick Ciocca moved to approve the Minutes of the March 19, 2018, MM Executive Session Meeting. The motion was seconded by Joe Maney. The motion passed unanimously.

Barry noted in attendance: Sylvia Smaldone, President of COOCVE; Rita Pickar, Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs; President’s Report - Barry Warhotta (9:35:07 a.m.) Golf Course Property - Barry reported negotiations with NPS council and the Toll Brothers organization continue to progress and will announce updates when available. Again, Barry hoped everyone enjoyed the Easter and Passover holidays.

Barry informed the audience of the sign-in sheet in the back of the room, if anyone wished to speak at Open Mic, and advised a three-minute timer would be implemented to inform speakers to wrap up their final comment. Treasurer’s Report - Joe Maney. (9:37:22 a.m.) Revised 2018 Budget Presentation - Joe summarized the budget of 2018 with YTD Projected Income of $12,941,312; Total Expenses were $13,591,371, showing a YTD deficit of $619,059. The initial budget deficit was $1,350,000, so progress has been made over the past few months, and we will continue to work towards achieving a balanced budget. The opportunity will come mainly from the capital projects, which are presently budgeted at $2,826,506. Perimeter Wall Project - (10:01:45 a.m.)

The City has been receptive to MM’s request for BSO in the winter season, and would begin light installation in the next few months. The next phase of the project will include a photometric study, inspection, and evaluation of the 40-year old electrical work, the poles, and area lighting for possible replacement and cost. Dick and Kelly thanked Val for his effort in securing a great deal on the lighting fixtures. A round of applause ensued.

Perimeter Wall - (10:21:37 a.m.)

Kelly acknowledged Val’s work on the wall project and specified the additional tasks needed for completion are to complete the eight-foot wall variance application and obtaining a permit in order to move forward adding, so far, the City has been receptive to the plan. She informed the large budget was set aside and placed on hold, pending City decision to install a wall along SW 10th Street. With FDOT’s assistance, Kelly anticipated the planning phase and permitting process would take about a year, with construction beginning in the early part of 2019.

Paving Project - (10:23:11 a.m.)

Final report to MM for full extensive discussion.)

Transportation to the City - Barry noted in attendance: Kelly O’Meara Hampton, Michael Roubout, Fred Rosenzveig, Joe Maney, Gene Goldman, Michael Roubout, Dick Ciocca, Pierre Laliberte, and Roboz. Barry stated that there is no cost associated with BSO presence in the Village and added the Village and FDOT have agreed that CVE has been considered private roadways for the last 4 years; therefore, BSO will drive through and respond to calls for us; however, in terms of traffic enforcement, they are able to enforce various any violations, due to the fact that we have never complied with municipal and FDOT guidelines. Fred Rosenzveig discussed guidelines and compliance required to have BSO presence in the Community. Kelly encouraged Residents to contact 911 for emergency medical care and police assistance.

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Village Lighting - (10:20:40 a.m.)

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Traffic Safety Project - (10:02:17 a.m.)

Kelly informed Phase II of the traffic safety project to include pavement markings and signage throughout the village was near completion, following a week-end delay. The City has been receptive to MM’s request for BSO in the Village. An agreement between the City, BSO, and MM was reached and acceptable to the parties’ counsel. Per City request, Kelly advised MM the City was added to the general liability policy at a low cost of an estimated $300. The City completed the property survey for insuring we are in compliance with some of the municipal codes, as well as state FDOT Regulations, and will present a final report to MM for review. City requested states some minor corrective measures may have to be made before presentation to the City Commissioners in the next few months. Per Member inquiry, Kelly stated that is not cost associated with BSO presence in the Village and added the Village and FDOT have agreed that CVE has been considered private roadways for the last 4 years; therefore, BSO will drive through and respond to calls for us; however, in terms of traffic enforcement, they are able to enforce various any violations, due to the fact that we have never complied with municipal and FDOT guidelines. Fred Rosenzveig discussed guidelines and compliance required to have BSO presence in the Community. Kelly encouraged Residents to contact 911 for emergency medical care and police assistance.

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Kelly presented Rober’s phenomenal work coordinating with the building inspectors ensuring those buildings participating are all set for the paving. She advised the
President Eli Okun called to order the regular meeting of the volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:30 a.m.

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

Roll Call:
Present: Eli Okun, Barry Warheftig, Fred Rosenzveig, Dick Ciocca, Gene Goldman, Michael Routhburg, Pierre Laliberte, Joe Maney and Joe Roboz (entered the dais at 9:32 a.m.) Eli noted in attendance: Sylvia Smaldone, President of CVEOCO; Rita Pickard, Chairperson of the CVE Recreation Advisory Committee; and Michael Rosenzveig, Editor-in-Chief of the CVE Insider.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance, a moment of silence was held in memory of the men and women who died in service to preserve our democracy.

Meeting Minutes:
Meeting Minutes for the MM Executive Session
Okun moved to approve the meeting minutes. Eli amended; the Board approved unanimously. Eli Okun moved to approve the May 17, 2018 Meeting Minutes as amended; the Board approved unanimously. Eli Okun moved to approve the MM Executive Session Meeting Minutes for the April 12 and April 19, 2018, MM Executive Session Meeting Minutes as amended; the Board approved unanimously.

President’s Report - Eli Okun: 9:32:36 a.m.

Eli announced the good news that the permit for the East Gatehouse project was approved by the Community Appearance Board. Eric, expeditor for the project, addressed all comments of the Zoning Commission, and the permit will be ready for pickup Monday, May 21. Construction is expected to begin June 4, weather permitting.

Phase I will follow to include a photometric study of the parking lots and Village entrances, etc. to determine the need for new lighting.

Treasurer’s Report:
April 30, 2018, the balance sheet is showing Cash-on-Hand of $2,196,046. The monthly Net Revenue is $195,958, with a Total Equity of $360,543.

Joe reported the Net Income for January through April was $88,808. For the period January through April, losses for the first 3 months were $4,712. The over budget items totaled $195,958.

The over budget items were employee benefits of $13,408, repairs and maintenance over by $19,375, and sewer revenue over by $32,783; transportation services over by $61,756; security guard services over by $79,874.

Other budgeted items include bad debt of $41,667, electrical expense of $8,311, landscaping and irrigation of $44,257; road and sidewalk maintenance of $81,111; and capital replacement projects of $805,018 for a total of $910,949. The capital replacement projects were under, significantly, as most projects will take place later in the year.

Executive Director’s Report - Dan Johnson: 9:31:21 a.m.
Le Club Air Conditioning: Dan reported one of the two 30-ton units on top of the Le Club was replaced after the old one stopped working several months ago. CVE Insider (9:33:46 a.m.)

The first edition of the CVE Insider was distributed to the Community via email. Dan advised Residents would not receive a copy or become unsubscribed and would like a copy to sign up by contacting Customer Service. The new publication is another way to update Residents and will highlight MM projects throughout the Village. MM is working in conjunction with a firm to help distribute the Insider. Paving - (9:38:17 a.m.)

Dan anticipated the paving project will commence the week after Memorial Day starting with Westbury A, B, and C. Scheduling details will be taken out advising Residents of commencement dates they will be in your area, and to clear parking spaces accordingly. Residents were advised to contact Robert Streather at MM for temporary parking assistance.

Of the three buildings yet to begin this summer, Kelly’s involvement following each Member the last 11 years; has never seen a better operation, complimented Kelly for her effort and dedication; wished her luck; and congratulated her on her next venture.

Board Member discussion and that MM BOD meetings were not scheduled for the months of July or August, per Board member discussion and that if necessary, one would be called. Following Member comments, Dan explained the licensed paramedics will act as First Responders, as MM agreed not to dispense medication and urged Residents to call 911, as needed. Business: (9:47:15 a.m.) Unfinished - None

New Business - Balanced Budget
As a result of the unbalanced budget by the previous Board, Eli explained the administration set out to create a balanced budget.

Finance Committee Members: Treasurer, Joe Maney, Executive Director, Dan Johnson, Controller, Bob Bauman,

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Open Mic will ensue, and Residents were reminded a three-minute timer would be used to keep track of their time.

Adjourn: (10:33:27 a.m.)
Meeting was adjourned at 10:53 a.m.

For greater detail, those wishing to hear all comments, discussions, and debates are encouraged to view the meeting video in its entirety or 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
CVE-MM Board of Directors

The signature above indicates only that these are the minutes adopted by the Board of Directors in open session on May 17, 2018.
Village Meeting Minutes

Master Management Board Meeting - May 21, 2018

President Eli Okun called the meeting to order and began the regular meeting of the volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:30 a.m. Eli informed the audience that the sign-in sheet is back of room so they wish to speak at Open Mic.

Roll Call:
Present - Eli Okun, Dick Ciocca, Michael Routburg
Absent - Barry Warholfig, Pierre Laliberte, Joe Roboz, Joe Maney (entered the dais at 9:32 a.m.)

The motion was seconded by Fred Rosenzveig, Gene Goldman
Eli stated in attendance:
1) Eli Okun, Board President
2) Fred Rosenzveig, Vice President
3) Gene Goldman, Treasurer
4) Dick Ciocca, Secretary/Record
5) Joe Maney, Assistant Secretary
6) Michael Routburg, Manager
7) Barry Warholfig, Assistant Manager
8) Pierre Laliberte, Assistant Manager
9) Joe Roboz, Assistant Manager

Meeting Minutes:
(9:32:23 a.m.)
Eli Okun moved to approve the Minutes of the May 17, 2018 Board Meeting and the May 24, 2018, MM Executive Session Meeting: the Board approved the Minutes.

President’s Report - Eli Okun:
(9:32:10 a.m.)
1) East Gatehouse - Eli reported the East Gatehouse was closed as of Thursday, May 17, to do the power supply and computer system in preparation for demolition of the structure scheduled next Tuesday. Eli was hopeful for project completion within 3 months or less, weather permitting, with the West Wing construction to follow. Eli noted the delay was a result of the permitting process with the City.
2) Paving Project - (9:31:17 a.m.) Eli noted the paving will continue through the summer. Paving at Westbury is now completed and Ellesmere is near completion. Eli was pleased to report the paving project was on schedule for completion after the end of July, weather permitting, and looked forward to the improvements taking place throughout the Village.

Treasurer’s Report - Joe Maney:
(9:34:29 a.m.)
May 2018 Financial Report - For the month ending May 31, 2018, Revenue was $1,064,840 and Expenses were $870,800, which will balance out by the end of the year, as projects are completed.

Executive Director’s Report Dan Johnson: (9:37:07 a.m.)
Golf Course Access

Break-ins:

Dan reported following numerous break-ins to storage units throughout the Village; the adjacent home was marred; Eli stated the club would be generating monthly access to the various organizations and the Board for working together; wished everyone a great summer; inquired as to when the next CVEMM BOD meeting would be. Dan stated that the next meeting was scheduled for June 21. Pierre was looking forward to the new Village lighting; asked for the frequency of the CVE Insider publication; looked forward to the added security of BSO’s presence; presented for an update of the Clubhouse security.

Adjourn: (10:15:33 a.m.)
Meeting was adjourned at 10:15 a.m. (For more information, please visit our website at www.cvedb.com. Meetings may be viewed in its entirety or by using the time markers above on www.cbedb.com.)
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 announced for approval to waive the reading of the minutes from the May 9 meeting and approve them as printed in the Reporter. The motion was carried unanimously.

Treasurer’s Report
The expenses for May were $2,741 and deposits were $7,292. YTD income was $68,286; deposits were $51,904. The YTD expenses were $33,036. The current cash balance as of April is $85,154.

President’s Report
Sylvia Smaldone
Sylvia stated that she recently reviewed the books for the Officers and Directors of one of the property management companies. She explained that there were many residents who own multiple apartments as well as having apartments in trust funds. Sylvia stated that a monthly meeting with the Presidents of Associations is necessary as they are allowing investment and management companies to own units and renting them out; this is unacceptable and must stop. In the building there are four units owned by one person. Gene mentioned that a building must have at least 80% of its residents be 55 or older or they lose their status as a retirement community.

Rafael Vasquez - Broward County 2-1-1 Touchline Program
This program is a 24-hour information and referral and crisis intervention services for Broward County. It is also known as First Call for Help for anyone needing assistance with human or social services; they can just dial 2-1-1. They are also the suicide hotline for Broward County. The Senior Touchline Service is a free service for seniors 60 years and older who live alone. This is a daily reassurance call between 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to make sure they are okay and have interaction with someone. If you know anyone who would be interested in this service, there are applications available after the meeting, or they can call 2-1-1 or 954-640-5800 to get further information and sign up.

The 2-1-1 program is owned by United Way and located throughout the Country. The Touchline program is funded by the Jim Moran Foundation. Sylvia then turned the meeting over to the Pat Bidol-Padva, Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs.

Master Management - Dan Johnson
Dan mentioned that there are three security personnel during the daytime at the Clubhouse and four during business hours in the ID office. There have been over 20 incidents where residents have received assistance from the house guards on duty. Dan reminded everyone that they must carry their ID’s on them at all times. Dan spoke about a rash of storage lockers being broken into. A suspect has been identified, thanks to a resident who had a camera in their storage area. The suspect is a guest of a resident; his mother lives in the Village. Dan mentioned that nine out of ten incidents are from residents or guests of residents. There was a recent assault in the Village; the gentleman involved has relatives that live in the Village, therefore, he has easy access in and out. There have also been bicycles stolen out of spite from residents who don’t like other residents. Many of the thefts and issues are internal. It is very important to tighten up the interview process. The background check is very important as well as the interviews and should not be waived.

Dan mentioned that he will be presenting a more detailed report at the COOCVE meeting next month. If anyone would like the presentation emailed to them please provide him with your email address after the meeting.

Joanne mentioned that she works as an administrator with several buildings and works with both Seacrest and East Coast. Both of the management companies have a waiver form which will waive background, criminal and financial checks at the BOD’s discretion. It was noted that none of the management companies were represented at this meeting. Rita asked COOCVE to remind the management companies that they are expected to be at this meeting. On Monday, June 18 the paving project will proceed into the Ellesmere area; a paving schedule was sent out via email. On Monday, June 18 at 7 a.m. the east gate will not open; this will be a 3 to 4 month project. Mel asked for an update on the lighting project in the Village. Dan replied that the lights are currently in the Village. At the MM meeting next Thursday, a vote will be held on a motion to fund the installation; if passed, the work will begin in July. Naomi asked if a bus shelter in front of Berkshire B, which was damaged during Wilma, will be replaced. Dan replied that he would look into it. Sylvia mentioned that there should be additional handicapped parking at the Home Repair & Maintenance Small Job Specialist Free Estimates Call Alan Cohen 954-592-0125 We Do It All No Job Too Small

BARCLAYS
CITIZEN JOURNALIST
On Monday, June 11, 2018, the MM Board Meeting was moved up to Thursday, September 6, 2018, at 9:30 a.m. in the Activities Center Room A. The date was moved as a result of no meeting being scheduled for July or August. Notification will be sent.

Member Comments:
(9:44 a.m.)
Dick Ciocca suggested a review of the cleaning and monitoring of the waterways processes. Sylvia agreed to prepare the information to be published.

Mike wished everyone a wonderful, healthy, and safe summer and 4th of July, and will see everyone in September. Eli wished everyone a good summer, looked forward to the Village improvements that will continue throughout the summer; hoped residents will take note of the positive changes.

Barry desired Dan provide an update on the discussions with the City regarding BSO patrols in the Village. Dan advised following a traffic study completed last month, signage and roadway striping improvements were made, and a formal email was sent to the City; the engineers submitted a letter of good faith to MM and recommendation of compliance to the City. Additionally, once paving is completed over the summer, MM will move to be added to the City docket by August or September seeking an ordinance to obtain BSO presence in the Village.

Michael asked why the paving project needed to be completed prior to being added to the City docket. Dan answered it depends on the response he receives from his email; if the work is much of current repaving that is being done will satisfy much of the stripping compliance.

Barry inquired as to the completion date for the East Gatehouse and time frame for the commencement of the West Gatehouse. Dan advised the East Gatehouse will be completed in September and will be available for residents to go forward or postpone the West Gatehouse until next year at the MM workshop scheduled for next Thursday, the 28. We are currently working on a September 15 final permitting date, possibly sooner.

Pierre mentioned the drone video sent a few weeks ago by Robert Streather and wondered if a video could capture the East Gatehouse construction. Dan announced a drone will be out next week to capture the 8-minute demolition of the East Gatehouse. Dick inquired as to the traffic flow in the Village since the closing of the East Gatehouse. Eli reported traffic has been exceptionally quiet, with no reported incidents.

Adjourn:
(9:52 a.m.)
Meeting was adjourned at 9:52 a.m. (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

The signature above indicates only that these are the minutes adopted by the Board of Directors in open session on June 21, 2018.
COCCVE President Sylvia Smaldone called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Sylvia led the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence.

Sylvia asked for approval to waive the reading of the minutes from the June 13 meeting and approved them as printed in the Reporter. The motion was carried unanimously.

Treasurer’s Report – Howard Drandoff
The opening balance was $86,286. YTD deposits were $32,100. The YTD expenses were $35,428. The current cash balance as of April is $84,957.

President’s Report - Sylvia Smaldone
Sylvia mentioned that once again, she has received a large number of complaints from unit owners on the rental properties in CVE. Property managers are waiving background checks; and it needs to stop. Everyone must have a background check. Rita mentioned that if a background check is not performed, renters or owners are not allowed an ID for entrance into the Clubhouse. Kyle from East Coast replied that they always recommended a background check; the Board and Presidents have the final decision. Seacrest also stated that they will not waive any background check unless the Board authorizes it.

Jim, Vice Chair at Durham mentioned that they broke with the police about the recent storage unit break-in. He stated that the police said it was not a relative of an owner but most likely a contractor who was doing this. Sylvia replied that at the last meeting, it was announced that he was caught by a camera which was in the storage unit. Sylvia then mentioned attending a meeting over to the Richard Rosenzweig, who filled in for Pat and Patricia.

Master Security Management – Eli Oaken
Eli stated that MM received a notice from the City of Deerfield Beach that they would no longer collect recycling. This was because they lost the contract with the recycling provider and asked residents to put all recycling in the garbage containers. Eli met with the City to discuss this and they are now working on a contract with a new vendor. They stated that there was a bad communication and that the City will continue to pick up recycling. He urged all residents to use the recycling containers as they did in the past.

The East Gatehouse is under renovation and on schedule. This project should be completed by the end of September.

The paving project is currently underway in the Ventnor area; all buildings in the Ventnor area should be completed by July 20. The full schedule is posted on the website.

Mel Nass, Oakridge Vice Chair, asked for an update on the lighting project. Eli replied that the project is starting this week. The light heads are being installed throughout the Village on the exterior. The lighting is being conducted to see what areas need additional lighting – additional lighting would be done next year in Phase 2.

Mel also asked for an update on the perimeter wall. Eli replied that they are currently discussing various options with the City; the current code is six feet and CVE is asking for eight feet. Eli has been granted an update on Security in the Clubhouse. Kelly responded that they are working on security and will be able to push a button, security will answer them on the camera and a conversation would be able to take place as well as show that ID to get buzzed in. Additional information on this will be distributed once installed. Kelly stated that they are going to use equipment on a trial basis to see if it will work for CVE. Kelly also stated that the timers on the doors have been changed so that there is no lag and others cannot get through.

Charlie mentioned that there are several entrance locations that ID cards are not checked such as the entrance near Room N/pool hall; the entrance across from the welcome desk on the first floor near the ice console; you can go up the stairs bypassing security. Kelly replied that this is the area where the push to open buttons are located. Charlie also mentioned that if there are instances where security is not asking for ID’s, please tell the police. Kelly stated that the data over the last year shows that there have been no security incidents; the ID cards have not been pulled out by any door since there was no guard around. MM rectified this and placed a guard after 4:30 p.m. and on weekends in the hallway the next day.

Other than medical however, Eli also stated that they do recognize that ad- ditional security measures in the Clubhouse are needed and they are working on it. Kelly responded that additional security was installed. A push to talk camera is being installed, installation of card access at doors and some entrances have been closed. Charlie insisted that security continues to be an issue in the Village. Eli mentioned that there are only three ways of getting into CVE; by barcode on your car, with an ID card or someone calls you in. Any incidents that happen in the Village are from someone that is in the Village legally. MM is taking steps to ensure that locking doors so that IC’s are those that belong in the Village; this is why some changes are being implemented in the Clubhouse. Eli mentioned that Shows are going to be handled differently; guards will be stationed at every door, including the West door, which will now be opened. Kelly stated that the best security would be to lock all doors at the Clubhouse and have residents enter with their ID cards. Because this is inconvenient to the residents and they do not want this, alternative ways, such as those mentioned are being explored. Danielle LoBono mentioned that some residents are insecure about going to the restrooms as stalls are not clean. There are no guards present. Rita mentioned that she felt more secure with an ID hall at night since there was no guard around. MM rectified this and placed a guard after 4:30 p.m. and on weekends.

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Activity Center and MM offices. Dan asked Sylvia to send an email in him for to look into it. Mel asked for an update on the landscaping. Dan explained that a 3-year landscaping contract was just sent out for bid for 2019. To date, he has not heard back. Due to the high volume of submissions in the bid, the improvements will be delayed. Dan mentioned that negotiations are still on-going with Toll Brothers. Tonight, they have met with 23 associations to get their permission to run ground, water and soil samples and association property that butts the golf course; 15 associations have signed the agreement.

Recreation - Rita Pickard
The Recreation meeting was held yesterday, and many questions came up on swimming alone at the indoor and outdoor pools. While it is allowed, it is not recommended as it is dangerous; drowning takes place every day. The first-floor restrooms are on schedule and should be completed later this month. The shuffleboard opening has arrived and will be installed this weekend. They are currently in the permitting stage of four new pickleball courts in the parking lot area. Painting, carpeting and tiling are being done in the Clubhouse. Two tickets remain for the Marina/Neekes game in August. Dinner on the Town is scheduled for June 21 at the Palm Beach Gardens Mall. Rita reminded everyone that there will not be a July Recreation meeting.

An email is being sent out today regarding residents putting their units on Airbnb and renting them out for the night/week. This is not what this Village is about and about where our problems come from. The east door to the fitness center will be locked; Grantham residents will need to enter through the North side. Nini mentioned that they have not been cleaning the pool area, however, they are currently in the process of fixing them in the morning. Rita mentioned that all the pools will be painted the same color. Upgrading has been done on the Clubhouse and that will be the color of all the pools. A discussion was had on reporting residents who are renting out their units to the City of Deerfield. Richard will speak with the Commissioner and report back at the COOCVE Board meeting. Richard mentioned that the COOCVE office is currently closed due to a flood from the theatre; it is under renovation and CVE and the COOCVE are responding to matters as diligently as they can. There is a response on the door with the number stated. Richard is 301-370-0725.

Seacrest - Not present

East Coast - Not present
First Service Residential - Not present

Areas
Ellesmere: Pat thanked the President who assisted her on some issues in the Ellesmere area.

Lyndhurst: A Director mentioned that he did not recognize someone in your area, don’t hesitate to go up to them and ask if you can help them. Dan replied that he would rather residents call security and have them handle it or call 911.

Oakridge: Orlando, thanked and updated the old item that the beautiful project that was done in their area. Old business.

New Business: none

Motion to adjourn at 10:45 a.m.

Sylvia Smaldone, COOCVE President
Pat Bidol-Padva, Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs

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Joint COOCVE Exec. Committee and Council of Area Chairs Board Meeting - July 11, 2018

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Joint COOCVE Exec. Committee and Council of Area Chairs Board Meeting - August 15, 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.

Treasurer’s Report – Howard Dandonoff

The opening balance was $66,286. YTD deposits were $52,100. The YTD expenses were $36,020. The current cash balance as of June is $84,365.

President’s Report - Sylvia Smaldone

Sylvia mentioned that the Recycling Committee of Deerfield Beach will be at the September Area Chair meeting. She asked Area Chairs to meet with their Building Presidents and explain to them when bulk trash and recycling get picked up. There is a meeting scheduled for August 16 at 7 p.m. at City Hall to discuss the recycling program in Deerfield Beach. On Saturday, August 18 at 10 a.m. a meeting will be held at Constitution Park to discuss SW 10th Street.

Sylvia then turned the meeting over to the Pat Bidol-Padva, Chairperson of the Council for Area Chairs.

Master Management – Dan Johnson

Dan mentioned that a drainage project will begin outside the Prescott area. This project was to be done in conjunction with the West gate. Although the West gate is suspended, we still need to move forward with fixing the drainage issue prior to the paving project. The paving project is currently in the Tillford area and is approximately two days ahead of schedule and under budget. The lighting project is continuing; Richmond, Swansea and the Berkshire areas are complete. Permits have been obtained for the Cambridge, Ellsmere, Lyndhurst and Keswick areas. Each area takes about one to two weeks to complete.

Dan mentioned that there was a slight issue with the East gate which brought them to about 10 days behind schedule. The subcontractor took responsibility for having the building a few feet off; the building was dished, and another concrete pad was poured. Landscaping will begin next week, and the gate is expected to open with two lanes by the beginning of October. The negotiations with Toll Brothers on the golf course property is continuing. Dan also reminded residents that a meeting on the new contract for waste management will be discussed at City Hall tomorrow, August 16 at 7 p.m. Currently, CVE does not have recycling, we are just using the recycling bins. If this contract is signed, recycling will be re-instituted in CVE. Residents will need to get re-educated on what recycling is. Flyers and materials will be posted and distributed to all residents. At the end of the month Dan will be meeting with the City and hopefully, the ordinance will be passed for BSO to come into the Village and patrol.

Recreation – Rita Pickar

Clubhouse renovations are continuing and a bit ahead of schedule. Theatre tickets will be on sale Friday, August 17 at 9 a.m. Tickets can be purchased online or at the box office. When purchasing tickets to the New Year’s Eve Dance and Howl at the Moon, residents will be able to pick their table at the same time they purchase their tickets.

Seacrest – Not present

First Coast – Nothing to report.

First Service Residential - The phone number to contact First Residential is 866-378-1099.

Areas:

Ellsmere: Pat mentioned that realtors are promising purchasers that they can rent immediately after purchasing the unit. They are then entering into a contract. They are being turned down when they go through the Seacrest process and it is creating a lot of tension. Rita commented that COOCVE needs to redevelop the application as well as look at the criteria for waiving the application as well as look at the criteria for waiving background checks.

Old Business: none

New Business: none

Motion to adjourn at 10 a.m.

Enjoy the month of October!

Respectfully Submitted,
Sylvia Smaldone,
COOCVE President
Pat Bidol-Padva,
Chairperson of the Council for Area Chairs

Bay Management Message

To: Members of COOCVE

Dear Residents:

I hope you all enjoyed a happy and healthy summer and I’d like to thank the CVE Reporter for starting up their publication for another fantastic season here at the Village.

As season approaches I’d like to share some news and updates with you. The second-floor renovation of the Clubhouse is nearing completion and we’re hoping to have it open in its entirety as soon as the first week of October. Once complete the first-floor renovation will begin immediately. Please see my Renovation Update in this issue of The Reporter for more information.

If you haven’t already, make sure to stop by our CVE Box Office for your Season Show Ticket! Great seats are still available for all the shows except for Howl at the Moon, which has already sold out! Tony and Dudu is back this year as well as Dudu Fischer! Seats for both the early and late Tony and Dudu shows are available, get them while you can as we are expecting them to sell out soon!

Westbury and Ventnor pools are also almost complete, and you will notice our beautification of the Village continue with fresh paint and new signage on each pool house. Our shuffleboard club members, casual players, as well as our residents who enjoy having cook-outs in our BBQ pit area will be pleased to know that we are installing a new beverage vending machine. It will be found under the shuffleboard pavilion for your convenience and offer cold drinks on warm days without having to go inside.

Ron Perry, our onsite tennis pro will begin regular season hours on October 1, 2018. Ron will be onsite Monday through Friday and his schedule for classes can be found online or in our staff office. Ron offers clinics for all playing levels and session information is found on the schedule.

As the new Executive Director of the CVE Clubhouse and Recreation Properties it is important for me to hear from our residents of their concerns and ideas for improvements. If you would like to please stop by the Bay Management Office and fill out a request form or attend one of our monthly recreation meetings for the open mic session. I look forward to hearing from you.

Enjoy the month of October!

Respectfully Submitted,
Sylvia Smaldone,
COOCVE President
Pat Bidol-Padva,
Chairperson of the Council for Area Chairs

NOTICE

The Division of Motor Vehicles Office has moved from Military Trail to 1135 Banks Road, Margate, FL 33063 and 3718-3 Oakland Park Blvd. Lauderdale Lakes, FL 33313 and 7217 W. Oakland Park Blvd. Lauderdale (Oakbrook), FL 33313.
COCCVE Vice-President Richard Rosenzweig called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Richard led the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence.

Treasurer’s Report - Richard Rosenzweig

The expenses for August were $2,012.11; deposits of $912 the opening balance was $68,286.59. YTD deposits were $52,292.11. The YTD expenses were $37,223.03. The current cash balance as of August is $83,355.67.

President’s Report - Richard Rosenzweig

Richard stated that there are informational flyers available after the meeting on the recycling program. Plastics and paper boxes cannot be placed in the recycling bins; these are to be placed in the trash bins. Susan mentioned that if the recycling bins are left open and the recycling gets wet, it is considered contaminated and the City will not accept it as recycling. Richard stated that he would speak to the City about the water contamination. Residents need to remember to keep the recycling lids closed. A resident suggested to place additional signage on the bins showing what can and cannot be put in the bins. Richard responded that the City is working on that.

Richard then turned the meeting over to Pat Bidol-Padva, Chairperson of the Council for Area Chairs. Master Management – Dan Johnson

The East gatehouse is progressing; lighting will be installed on the main gatehouse on September 18 - one lane will be closed. The paving project is 98 percent complete; striping in Tifton still needs to be finished. Five drainage basins were installed to the area in Prescott which held water every time it rained. The lighting project is about one-third complete; Richmond, Berkshire, Swansea, Cambridge, Ellesmere, Keswick, Lyndhurst and Ashby. All the Victorian homes are finished. Oakridge is next. Beginning in October, barcodes will be free to help speed up the barcodes. If you do not have a barcode, do not use the barcode lane.

Recreation – Rita Pickar

Rita mentioned that the Recreation meeting will be held tomorrow, September 13 at the Activity Center. The buses are back on the Clubhouse second floor; there are walkways to the elevators which will take residents to the first floor. Remodeling of the first floor will be done in sections so that the entire floor is not closed. Discussion on the Town is being held tomorrow night, September 13 at Cobblestone Park, 5:30 p.m. Rita asked residents to contact the Staff Office if they see anything that needs to be repaired. If it is not fixed, please let her know.

Seacrest – Jaqueline mentioned that all the Seacrest tennis courts are prepared for a cleanup process in the event of a hurricane. If residents have questions about their annual meeting or budget, please reach out to Jaqueline or your property manager.

East Coast –Nothing to report.

First Service Residential - not present.

Area Chairs

Farnham: Pat stated that the Farnham area will be having a meeting devoted to recycling on Friday, September 28 at 10:00 a.m. at the Richmond pool; all are welcome to attend.

New Report: Danielle Lollono asked why COCCVE is not having hurricane preparedness meetings; they have not been done in past years. Richard replied that COCCVE has been dormant for the last several years and now has a new Board. This new Board had three floods in their office and will try and get these informations scheduled on a more regular basis once again. Information has been published in The Reporter on hurricane preparedness and it is also available in the Staff Office.

Old Business: none

New Business: Motion to adjourn at 10 a.m. Respectfully Submitted, Richard Rosenzweig, COCCVE Vice-President Pat Bidol-Padva, Chairperson of the Council for Area Chairs
COOCVE Recreation Committee Meeting - August 14, 2018

In attendance: Jay Baimel, Marj Campbell, Susan Dove, Rita Pickar, Phil Raymond, Fran Stricoff; 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 reviewed, and it was seconded by Phil to waive the reading of the June meeting minutes and accept them as written in The Reporter. The motion carried unanimously.

Chairperson Comments: Rita Pickar

Rita reminded residents that the Committee reads all the comments that are submitted. She thanked the resi-
dents for their patience on the many changes that are cur-
tently underway. The Committee understands as they too live in the Village. The second-floor doors that have been painted and porcelain tiles will be replacing the exis-
ting carpet. The second-floor should be open by the end of
September. Each week security
improvements are being made to the Clubhouse with the help of MM. On Friday, August 17 at 9 a.m. season tickets go on sale. This year, when ordering your New Years Eve tickets, you will be able to choose your table. Halloween Dance tickets will also go on sale Friday, August 17. Rita reminded residents that the Marlins/Yankee game is next week, and the bus will be leaving from the bus depot (flex market location). Resi-
dents interested in attending a hockey game should contact Rita. This week is your last chance to purchase tickets to Disney On Ice.

Bay Management Reports:

Rita Hampton

Clubhouse

Preventative Maintenance: This month, quarterly main-
tenance was performed on 31 chilled water handling units and eight a/c split systems located in the Clubhouse and restaurant. A fire extinguisher inspection was performed on 126 fire extinguishers located throughout the Clubhouse and at the satellite pools. 33 fire alarm pull stations were installed. Pools courts repaired four petanque courts and the Swanes tennis courts were pressure cleaned. Annual maintenance was performed at the restaurant; including re-
wiring of outlets, installation of emergency exit lights, paint-
ing of entire space and instal-
lation of three ceiling fans. Pools: Annual maintenance was performed at the Berkshein, Ashby, Richmond, Grantham, Oakridge and Lyndhurst South Pools. Annual main-
tenance includes pressure washing of the buildings and interior restrooms, painting of buildings (interior and exterior), replacing door stop-
pers, recaulking all interior fixtures, testing of emergency lights, painting entrances and hallways, safety checks of all electrical and painting of lol-
lipop lights.

Maintenance

A total of 133 work orders were completed in the month of July; 19 remain open.

Swimming Pool Houses: Renovations are underway on the pool houses at Ventnor and West-
bury. Completion is expected by the middle of October. Clubhouse Room Renov-
ations: The renovations to the
restroom on the first-floor main corridor of the Club-
house are now complete. The
installation is complete, and the final inspection was
passed.

Clubhouse Floors: Tile, carpeting, and painting are underway and expected to be completed by the end of September. When the second-
floor is complete and open, the first-floor will close.

Pickleball Court: The four 

pickleball courts, that are be-
ing constructed in the Club-
house parking lot along the edge of the golf course, are currently in the permitting stage and are expected to be completed by November 1.

Party Room Doors: The installation of automatic slid-
doors to the Party Room entrance is underway.

Community Announcements:

Dinner on the Town: The scheduled trip to Disney on Ice is planned for September 13th; this is the last week to purchase tickets.

Rita mentioned that the petanque courts located furthest from the restaurant and near the boce courts are still flooding. Phil agreed that the courts are flooding. He added that they do not play when/after it rains, and the water seems to dissipate pret-

ty quickly from the courts.

Moreover, the boce courts are flooding as well, and the wa-
ter seems to last much longer on those courts.

Rita asked Kelly to notify Area Chairs when preventative main-
tenance is being performed at the satellite pools.

Fran mentioned that the East door to the Clubhouse is not working again. Kelly respond-
ed that Stanley Doors ordered a sensor which will be installed on Friday. Fran stated that it has happened before and asked what is causing the sen-
so to go bad so often. Kelly replied that this is the first time the sensor was replaced but would look into it.

Fran stated that if residents did not receive a season brochure to pick one up in the Clubhouse. She also stated that the season showcase is available on the website for residents to view www. evervillage.com as well as Channel 98. The monthly sections of the video will be played intermittently on Channel 99 and on the digital signage in the Clubhouse.

Fran mentioned when resi-
dents purchase tickets online for the show Hotel at the Moon playing at Le Club, residents will also pick their tables at the same time. When pur-
chasing at the box office, you will be provided with a chart to select your table.

When purchasing tickets, the day of our summer Sun-
day show that are temporary-
tly taking place at Le Club, residents can purchase tickets beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of Le Club. Fran thanked the Staff as well as the volunteers working on the shows at Le Club.

New Business: None

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, Recreation Committee

COOCVE Recreation Committee Meeting - September 13, 2018

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

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

Minutes: Rita mentioned that all the minutes since the summer will be printed in the upcom-
ing edition of The Reporter.

Chairperson Com-
ments: Rita Pickar

The Committee wished all their Jewish friends and neighbors a Happy and Healthy New Year. Rita an-
nounced that Kelly Hampton has moved on and introduced the new Executive Director, Mike Burdman. Mike has been part of the staff since November 2017. Rita men-
tioned that the Clubhouse remodeling is progressing. The sliding entry doors to the Party Room have been installed. The Party Room will be reopening shortly for movies and bingo. The Com-
mittee thanked the residents for their patience on the improvements and reminded them that the improvements to the Clubhouse increase the value of everyone’s condo-
minimum. The Committee is hopeful that next week, the Community Appearance

Chairboard will approve the new pickleball courts so that construction can begin. The ticket sales for this year’s shows have surpassed last years. Residents who have not purchased their show tickets are urged to do so. All the pool houses have received a fresh coat of paint and new signage is being installed beginning with the Lynd-
hurst South pool. The fitness program has been outsourced to Transformational Fitness, a national company. The in-
house supervisor is Lindsey Hamilton (LJ). The coverage hours at the fitness center have been increased and all present personnel are being interviewed. If their certifi-
cations are not up to date, they will be re-hired with the new Company. 2-1-1 Boward Touchline is a free service that offers a daily telephone call for residents over 60 years of age who live alone and need someone to check on them. The purpose of the program is to ensure that older adults can maintain their sense of well-being while remaining in their homes and community. There is no cost for this service.

See COOCVE RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING - SEPTEMBER 13, 2018 pg 14-A.
The Mayor's Message

By Bill Ganz, Mayor/City of Deerfield Beach

Century Village friends and neighbors,
I hope your summer was a good one. For those of you who are making your way back to Deerfield Beach for the next few months I want to welcome you back and let you know that there are many exciting things happening in Century Village and in our wonderful City.

But first let me begin with an update for those of you who rent out your units seasonally. As of October 1, 2018, all short-term rental units must register with the City.

City Hall located at 150 NE Second Avenue, Deerfield Beach.

From the Commissioner

By BERNIE PARENS, District 3 Commissioner

Century Village friends and neighbors,

As of October 1, 2018, the City’s recycling program was temporarily suspended. Due to the rising costs for recyclable processing and low global demand for materials, the City Commission voted 3-2, against entering into a new Waste Management contract. It was I, who cast the deciding vote against this contract that was not meeting some of the unique needs of our City. During this period of time, we also found that our contamination rate was also a big contributing factor to the overall problem, with respect to costs. Friends, I am here to tell you that while some of us have been recycling right and paying close attention to the items we are putting into the recycling bins, many of us have been recycling wrong. Many of us have been putting their recycling into plastic bags. But understanding plastic bags are a major contamination issue. Some have been putting dirty pizza boxes or food cartons with other food residue into the recycling bin. This is all wrong and it is costing us, on a local and global level.

On Thursday, August 16, 2018, the City Commission voted 5 to 1 to approve a new Waste Management contract for recycling services.

Police are now allowed to enforce all traffic regulations on all main roads in our City.

The perfect pumpkin from the pumpkin patch, running through a hay maze, enjoying live entertainment, a friendly petting zoo, hay rides, tasty treats and much more! There are also Halloween events for the grandkids at the end of October at the Village of Hillsboro Park and Oreta McKeithen Park. For more information about those events contact our Special Events department at 954.480.4429.

If an issue has an area or any questions regarding local government, please call me at 954.489.0214.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all our Jewish neighbors a happy and healthy new year!
The Demise of Honest Journalism

Wikipedia refers to journalism as: the production and distribution of reports on recent events. The concept of truthful journalism may never have existed since the dawn of time. Even when Moses brought down the Ten Commandments on stone from Mount Sinai, they were written to provide spiritual guidance to humanity from the Lord.

The founders of this great nation formulated the Bill of Rights as the first ten amendments to the Constitution. The very first amendment states that our government shall make no law re: the right of the people to have the freedom of religion, speech, or press, or peaceably assembling or petition the government.

So, the founders believed that free press is such an important aspect of any government, of, by and for the people that they placed the notion in the first amendment of the Bill of Rights. A free press has been preserved to provide a means for accurately and truthfully reporting the news of the day as well as all the actions taken or inactions of the peoples' government.

The fact that our radio, television and print media in this great country are free, as it should be in all representative democracies, should be a vital service for the people to find out what’s actually taking place in our world and what their government is up to.

Unfortunately, the free press has evolved into a self-righteous entity with varying political agendas. The limited quantity of factual news and events reported on is often accompanied by bloviated opinions of reporter and/or writer. Opinions of reporters, writers and editors have no place in honest journalism, and should be published as editorials in the appropriate venue or section of the publication. The cable news networks as well as the major traditional networks promote certain political biases by slanting their coverage of events. This does not mean their news is fake, as some people have intimations. It means that viewers and listeners need to watch and listen with a very open mind.

As stated in the mission statement of every edition of this periodical, the CVE Reporter exists to chronicle the events of Century Village East and is committed to be the source of essential information and entertainment for all our readers.

The above is not intended to be a complete analysis of the demise of honest journalism. However, it is imperative that they have no idea if or when it will be fixed.

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Clubhouse Security

The Clubhouse security system is in disarray. I have personally been asked if or when the current holes in the security system will be fixed. By holes I mean specifically at least four ways I have advised CVEMM where people may enter the Clubhouse without an ID check. They try to blame the Recreation Committee, but it is totally a Master Management decision. Their standard answer is that it is a work in progress. It seems to me that this indicates that they have no idea if or when it will be fixed.

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COOCVE President’s Report

By SYLVIA SMALDONE, President/ COOCVE

Hello, Century Village East.

It’s been a busy summer here, improvements are on-going. CVE has projects everywhere; East Gate, Clubhouse, paving roads, parking spaces and pool areas, just to mention a few.

The unfortunate side of all these improvements is that the year-round residents pay the price. Yes, that’s correct, the year-round residents. Every year, during the summer, that’s what happens; the snowbirds have no idea what these residents must sacrifice. We have to say to the residents, “Thank you, for doing this for Century Village East.”

COOCVE has its office back, now we can get started to set up seminars for the Associations Board of Directors and the residents. We are going to hold seminars for residents to learn about their by-laws, purpose of CVE Master Management, Bay Management and COOCVE. We will be holding a Town Hall meeting consisting of the presidents from CVEMM, Recreation Committee and COOCVE. The residents can ask questions from any entity. The Town Hall meeting will also give you an idea of who does what in CVE. This meeting will give you a chance to express your thoughts.

Sheriff’s Report

By SHERIFF SCOTT J. ISRAEL/ Broward County

Strengthening Security in Our Schools.

Reporting suspicious activity or perceived threats at our schools just got a whole lot easier.

The Broward Sheriff’s Office, in partnership with SaferWatch, recently launched an innovative new mobile app that allows users to report non-emergency incidents and tips in real time directly to BSO. The SaferWatch program covers more than 440 public, charter and private schools in Broward and gives guardians for schools in all Broward County districts.

BSO is working to help keep our schools and the communities we serve. These enhancements are just some of the ways BSO is working to help keep our schools and our children as safe as possible.

To learn more about SaferWatch, including how to download it, visit BrowardAlerts.com.

Bicycle Safety

Bicycle riding is fun, healthy, and a great way to be independent, but it is important to remember that a bicycle is not a toy; it’s a vehicle! Be cool – follow some basic safety tips when you ride.

Safe Riding Tips

See and Be Seen. Whether daytime, dawn, dusk, foul weather, or at night, you need to be seen by others. Wearing white has not been shown to make you more visible. Rather, always wear neon, fluorescent, or other bright colors when riding day or night. Also wear something that reflects light, such as reflective tape or markings, or flashing lights.

Watch for and Avoid Road Hazards. Be on the lookout for hazards such as potholes, broken glass, gravel, puddles, leaves, and dogs. All these hazards can cause a crash. If you are riding with friends and you are in the lead, yell out and point to the hazard to alert the riders behind you.

Avoid Riding at Night. It is far more dangerous to ride at night than during the day because you are harder for others to see. If you have to ride at night, wear something that makes you more easily seen by others. Make sure you have reflectors on the front and rear of your bicycle (white lights on the front and red rear reflectors are required by law), in addition to reflectors on your tires, so others can see you.

Many bicycle-related crashes resulting in injury or death are associated with the bicyclist’s behavior, including such things as not wearing a bicycle helmet, riding into a street without stopping, turning left or swerving into traffic that is coming from behind, running a stop sign, and riding the wrong way in traffic.

Clubhouse Library News

By CINDY SCIACCA.

The end of the summer is here, and snowbirds are beginning to return to Century Village. There have been many changes to CVE over the summer and some changes are still being made. Therefore, the Library will be closed during that time. We will let you know when we can reopen.

We would like to thank all the people who have stopped by our boutique over the years. Without you, the Library would not be able to purchase those new mysteries, romances, intrigues, and other fiction and nonfiction books that you so enjoy. We have some stunning new jewelry and additional items that will be available for our reopening. Keep in mind, that additional support of donations is most welcome, and a tax donation form is available, if requested.

Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary #265

By Verna Rosenzweig

The Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary #265 presents Game Day on Thursday, October 11, 2018 from 1-4 p.m. in the Activity Center, Room B.

Cost is $5 per person, bring your own game and cards, refreshments will be served.

For more information call Jan Berg, 732-991-7111 or Verna Rosenzweig 954-426-1960.

Community News

Did you Know?

By LINDA ANTON, JBI Outreach Coordinator for the Palm Beaches

Leonardo da Vinci by two authors

Walter Isaacson, who is presently a Professor of History at Tulane, has a vast background including a career at the Sunday Times of London and the New Orleans Times-Picayune. He is an Executive Editor of Time Magazine. He has authored several well-received books including Benjamin Franklin: An American Life (2003), Einstein: His Life and Universe (2007) and Steve Jobs (2011). In his latest 2017 release of Leonardo da Vinci, Isaacson brings a master to life for the reader. The exciting biography is based on thousands of pages from Leonardo’s own notebooks. Bill Gates is said to have told his wife Melinda that he would be bidding on a notebook. However, this one, he advised her, would be quite expensive. He won the bid for 30.8 million dollars and Codex Leicester is now part of his collection. More than 500 years old, it is one of 32 surviving journals of Leonardo da Vinci, with words that read from right to left.

Walter Isaacson found a way to connect da Vinci’s art to his science. Isaacson also seems drawn to write about genius and passion, two qualities Leonardo owned. Although he produced two most famous paintings in history, The Last Supper and the Mona Lisa, in Leonardo’s mind he was just as much a man of science and technology. He pursued with an obsessive passion innovative studies of anatomy, fossils, birds, the heart, flying machines, botany, geology and weaponry. His iconic drawing of Vitruvian Man made him history’s most creative genius. Leonardo had a delight in combining diverse passions which appears to be the ultimate recipe for creativity, and maybe for his own life as well.

Somewhat of a misfit, illegitimate, thought to be gay, vegetarian, left-handed, easily distracted, at times heretical and self-taught, Leonardo had a contagious enthusiasm which he loved to share. His life says the author, “Should remind us of the importance of instilling, both in ourselves and our children, not just received knowledge but also a willingness to question it... to be imaginative and, like talented misfits and rebels in any era, to think different.” Without question Leonardo da Vinci is an artful read.

14th Fear Year of Shriek Week

By CARTER BOGUSH, Marketing Coordinator, City of Boca Raton

Celebrating its 14th Fear Year, Sugar Sand Park’s Shriek Week is two weekends of Halloween entertainment for the entire family, featuring an indoor haunted house, an outdoor haunted walkthrough, shows, games, train rides, family entertainment, and food. The event takes place Fridays and Saturdays, October 19, 20, 26, and 27 from 6 p.m.-11 p.m., and LITE NITE on Thursday, October 25 from 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Timed paid reservations are required for the indoor haunted house, which is appropriate for ages 7-12. Reservations are starting September 15, and $9 starting October 6. Paid reservations can be booked online, on-line, or by calling the Box Office at 561-347-3948. Reserve early...time slots do sell out.

During Thursday’s LITE NITE (Oct 25) the haunted house will be open with brighter lighting, less intense scares and modified soundtrack and audio, appropriate for kids ages 5-12. The second haunted walkthrough, Alien Lab, will be closed.

Redesigned each year with a new theme, the indoor haunted house is crafted with professional effects, lighting, sets and scare actors. This year guests take a tour through the Dreamy Land Traveling Carnival. In its heyday this traveling carnival boasted rides, arcade games, performers, and even live animals. But over the years, Dreamy Land has become more of a nightmare, meant only for die-hard amusement park fans.

Nightly entertainment requires activity tickets, purchased on site at the event. All forms of payment accepted.

Activities include:
- Alien Lab: Haunted Walkthrough attraction (closed on LITE NITE, Oct. 25)
- LED lighted still-walking robots & DJ show (1st weekend)
- Magic shows with the Amazing Mr. A (2nd weekend)
- Indoor black light games (carnival games that glow-in-the-dark)
- Trackless train rides
- Interactive animal exhibit
- Glitter tattoos and crafts
- Carousel open later
- Trick or treating (FREE)
- The Kids’ Spooky Film Festival will also return for its seventh year. Selected films will be shown in the queue while patrons await their turn for the indoor haunted house. People can also watch films and vote for their favorite online through October.

Visit www.SugarSandPark.org for complete information, or call the Community Center at 561-347-3900. Sugar Sand Park is located at 300 S. Military Trail in Boca Raton.

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**Trash**
- Foam cups & containers
- Items contaminated with food, & wet paper/cardboard
- Pizza boxes (food contaminated)
- Plastic bags (recycle bags at local market)
- Clothing/textiles (donate instead)
- Film plastic (bubble wrap, chip bags, etc.)

**DFB.CITY/RECYCLING**

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**How is the City bringing back recycling?**

The City has created a new and improved recycling program called DFB Recycling Version 2.0. This new recycling program will focus on bringing recycling back to its basics, and keeping it clean.

DFB Recycling Version 2.0 will include cans, paper, cardboard, plastic bottles and jugs, and glass. All containers should be rinsed and dried. The new program will no longer tolerate contaminants like plastic bags, pizza boxes and other food contaminated items. The City will be regularly monitoring collection routes for these items.

Know the Recycling Rules. Remember, just because it can be recycled, doesn’t mean it is in our program. If it is not in our curbside program, IT IS CONSIDERED CONTAMINATION.

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**When will recycling collection resume?**

The City will resume curbside residential recycling collection on Monday, September 3, 2018.

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**How can I help?**

Residents should only recycle items that are included in the City’s new recycling program. Eliminating contaminants like plastic bags and pizza boxes is the way to create a more sustainable program. Check out www.dbf.city/recycling for details.

Keep watching the City’s social media feeds for even more tips and tricks to becoming a smart recycler.

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**Can I still put garbage in my blue bin come September 3, 2018?**

No. Recycling routes will resume starting September 3. Your recycling collection day will be the same as it was prior to the suspension. THIS MEANS NO MORE GARBAGE IN YOUR RECYCLING BIN. Only recyclables that are on the program list are allowed in the box, anything else is considered contamination.

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**What is recycling contamination and why does it matter?**

Recycling contamination is when incorrect materials are recycled. Some of the most common contaminants are plastic bags and materials with food residue like pizza boxes. With the advent of single stream recycling and “wish-cycling,” where people hope something is recyclable and throw it in recycling contamination has increased significantly. Contamination causes an increase in the cost of processing recyclables and decreases the value of the material, which ultimately makes it more costly to recycle. The most recent composition study showed that Deerfield Beach’s contamination rate was over 80% before the program’s temporary suspension.

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**What caused this change?**

Historically, China has been the U.S.’s main importer of recyclable materials. However, late last year China imposed a ban on materials that do not meet stringent contamination standards. Contamination has always been a problem, but it has become more of an issue with these changes in the market. Additionally, over the past several years, the overall value of recyclables has steadily declined.

DFB Recycling Version 2.0 is aimed at tackling these challenges and becoming a more sustainable and beneficial program for Deerfield Beach.

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**How can I do more to save my planet?**

- Say no to single use plastics like straws, bags, and take-out containers.
- Visit www.dbf.city/greenerclaimer page to learn how you can participate in a beach or neighborhood cleanup.
- Check out Stormy and the City’s stormwater campaign on ways to be stormwater smart!
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**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  
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**Important Websites:**  
Condominium Ombudsman ................................ www.myflorida.com/condos  
Dept. of Bus & Prof. Regulation ..................... www.myflorida.com/dbpr  
Dept. of Financial Services ............................ www.myflorida.com/dbpr  
Federal Fair Housing .................................... www.hud.gov/offices/heofl  
FL Commission on Human Relations ................ http://cfr.state.fl.us/Florida Statutes .................... www.leg.state.fl.us/Welcome/index.cfm
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A Message from Marty Kiar, Your Property Appraiser

Dear Residents,

This month, I want to discuss two topics: how to protect yourself from scam artists and how to stay ahead of tax assessments.

Mystery Shopper Scams

Mystery shoppers are hired to make a purchase in a store or restaurant to make a particular purchase in a store or restaurant and then report on the quality of the goods purchased, the services provided and the shopping experience as a whole. Consumers should be cautious of any business that offers mystery shopping services. Scammers often solicit consumers by mail, phone, or online, and they promise to pay consumers for completing surveys or tasks. Be cautious of any business that offers mystery shopping services. Scammers often solicit consumers by mail, phone, or online, and they promise to pay consumers for completing surveys or tasks.

Grilling Safety

Before using your gas grill this summer, follow these general guidelines:

- Make sure all grill burners are turned off and that the cylinder valve is closed when not in use.
- Never store a propane cylinder indoors.
- Always use or store propane cylinders outdoors in an upright, vertical position.
- Do not use, store or transport your cylinder where it would be exposed to high temperatures.
- Only use propane gas, a popular fuel for grilling, that is not regulated by any federal, state or local government that is not regulated by any federal, state or local government that is not regulated by any federal, state or local government.
- Do not allow children or pets to tamper or play with the cylinder or grill.
- Do not use, store or transport your cylinder where it would be exposed to high temperatures.
- Only use propane gas, a popular fuel for grilling, that is not regulated by any federal, state or local government that is not regulated by any federal, state or local government.

If you have questions or concerns about any of the tax rates or non-ad valorem fees, please contact the taxing authority listed on your property assessment or exemptions.

The Value Adjustment Board (VAB) is an independent quasi-judicial review board. If you believe your property assessment is not what a buyer would reasonably be willing to pay for your property on January 1, 2018, you should first contact our office. If after speaking with one of our appraisers, you still do not agree, you can file an appeal with the Broward County Value Adjustment Board. If you were denied an exemption, you may also file an appeal with the Value Adjustment Board challenging this denial.

The absolute filing deadline for Value Adjustment Board petitions is September 18, 2018. If you would like to file a petition online, please visit the VAB website at https://bcvab.broward.org/axiaweb2018. If you have any questions for the Value Adjustment Board, they can be reached at vab@broward.org or 954.357.7205. The VAB office is located in the Governmental Center at 115 S. Andrews Avenue, Room #120, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301. If my office can ever be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at 954.357.6904 or by email at martykiar@bcpa.net.

Thank you,

Marty Kiar
Property Appraiser

Broward County Property Appraiser's Office

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Florida's A-Z Resource Guide

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has created the A-Z Resource Guide to help Floridians find the most appropriate agency to contact for various issues. The A-Z Resource Guide is available online at FreshFromFlorida.com. The services offered to consumers are listed in alphabetical order, in addition to a search function that provides information about the regulatory agency and statutes, if applicable. This resource guide is available in English and Spanish.

The department assists consumers regardless of whether we regulate the specific business or industry. If your complaint falls within our jurisdiction, we attempt to resolve your dispute and evaluate the business for compliance with applicable statutes. If your complaint is filed against a business that is not regulated by any federal, state or local government, we will attempt informal mediation to resolve the dispute. In the event that the complaint falls within another agency’s jurisdiction, we will refer it to that agency.

Before engaging in services with a business, it’s also a good idea to research the business to see if it has any complaints filed against it and, if so, how they were resolved. To do this, consumers can utilize the Business/Complaint Lookup feature on the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services website.
## 2018 Calendar COOCVE/CVEMM Meetings July – December

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## VOTE CURRY ON NOVEMBER 6, 2018

I know that early intervention is the most effective means to solve tragic events like the shooting in Parkland at Stoneman Douglas High School. We need enhanced drug and mental health diversion programs in the Broward County court. Your vote will be the first step in helping me use my 22 years of expertise to improve the system. Please VOTE CURRY and promptly return your ballot.

-H. JAMES CURRY

**CHILDREN AND FAMILIES MATTER**

**ENDORSED AND SUPPORTED BY**

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**Political Advertisement Paid For and Approved By H. James Curry, Jr. for Circuit Judge, Broward County, Nonpartisan, Group 46**
During one early evening in July, while sitting on my patio and relaxing, many thoughts came to mind: the day’s activities, the upcoming shows, family, friends, and, of course, breakfast at the Deli. It was just another quiet time to unwind. This evening, however, there was a difference. This time I was equipped with my sound system. My iTunes music was connected in my phone settings, my earphones were charged, my accessories were paired, and my lounge chair was inviting. Nothing was left to chance. The only thing now was to select the music. What kind of a mood was I in? Was it joyous, quiet, sad, happy? Or, was my interest this night quick, mellow, or loud? This is the beauty of classical music. I intended to find out as I scrolled down the menu in my iPhone’s menu.

Chopin, Beethoven, Ravel, Mozart, Haydn, Mussorgsky, or Hummel? I even have the Mamma Mia score to bring a little modern ABBA into my life. The choice was huge and the range of music was enormous. All moods were there to be played.

I began with a Beethoven Symphony, number eight, light, carefree, and melodious. The composer was born in the late 1700s. I wondered if he ever heard any of his great works other than at a concert. He could not replay his music at will, as I can. He could not summon up his only Violin Concerto at his beckoning. Nor, could this great master, listen to his monumental Ninth Symphony, the Choral, which requires a choir of thirty-plus voices whenever he wished.

In those days the composers had copies that transcribed the music by hand. Every note, notation, instrument, sound, and shading marks were copied. Remember, every member of the orchestra, needed a copy of their parts. The horns, tympani, flutes, bass, piano, violins, and all others, needed music. I wondered how well the concerts were performed. There were fewer rehearsals with less professionalism. There is a story that Beethoven’s Fifth Piano Concerto was so difficult that he couldn’t get anyone to play it for its introduction. He, therefore, played it himself. Today, every great pianist includes it in their repertoire.

Mozart. The genius. Also born in the 1700s, wrote hundreds, if not more, great works. I wonder. Was he able to listen to many of his great works more than a time or two? After all, he also could not carry an orchestra, or even a piano with him, as I am able to with my recordings. What they missed out on. Maybe Chopin, in the early 1800s, who wrote mostly for the piano, was able to listen to his works as he only required that instrument. He could bring back his music anytime. Waltzes, concertos, preludes, sonatas, impromptu. Anytime. Anywhere. He could sit at his friends’ homes and give performances regularly. His lady love, an author, pen named George Sand, would enjoy his music frequently. It is known that as he watched her small dog chasing its tail, Chopin wrote the Minute Waltz. It is a piece that all students can play in a minute and a half. But, as in that composer’s day, there was always a piano around.

I wonder how it was in those days. How many hundreds of musicians, or thousands, in the far past, were able to hear their great works over and over? Or, even several times. How many pieces were lost as there may have been but one copy at that time? How many concertos would have been updated or revised for improvement? I will probably wonder forever. Thankfully, today we can listen to recordings of the great masters and enjoy.
The Other Side of the Coin

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

The Other side of the Coin and the World is Flat

Previously, I wrote about the concept of Post Truth. Post Truth is when public opinion is better shaped by emotion or opinion (lies and half-truths) than by facts.

It seems that we as a world have seriously arrived at this Post Truth state of events.

Example: The UN voting that the Jewish people have no ancestral ties to Jerusalem is Post Truth. It would be like stating that the Arabs have no ties to Mecca or that the Catholics have no ties to Bethlehem. Statements need to have a basis in fact. Facts can be debated. They can be looked at differently. But, there needs to be a factual starting point.

True or False
• The man on the moon was staged by NASA (never happened).
• The Holocaust never happened.
• Elvis is still alive and well.
• The Russians killed Kennedy.
• The Cubans killed Kennedy.
• Global warming is a hoax.
• Global warming is real.
• Fluorine in the water makes you sterile.
• Mercury in immunizations causes autism.
• Iran is a good partner for peace and does not want to develop the a-bomb for terrorism.

The problem with most conspiracies is that there is not a factual starting point on which to base the conspiracy theory. Wanting to teach a class about the holocaust deniers a teacher created the following lesson. He asked the class how you would answer since no one who survived the actual event was still alive to testify about it, and any video of the horrific event would be rejected outright as manufactured and doctored up. What starts out as a statement becomes a zealous belief. Zealous beliefs are like religious beliefs and cannot be debated. People get emotional, and sometimes violent. Trust and honesty are missing from the discussion – as are any facts. The person who holds that opinion cannot be wrong because it is a belief, and facts cannot get in the way of a belief.

This is dangerous. This is the world we now live in. So, let’s be politically correct and vote - all in favor of the world being flat please raise your hand. Flat it is. Thank you for participating in this scientific experiment.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Donna Barbara Presser of Tilford X passed away on February 2, 2018

Text and photo by ERICA and JEREMY BILL

My amazing, outgoing, funny and unique Aunt Donna. There aren’t enough words to describe how much you had an impact on my life. You passed away much too soon for any of us to bear. Though this time is tough for all of us, we know that you are watching over us smiling and cracking the same jokes you used to. Donna is survived by her mother Elaine Bill, her brother Stuart Bill and his wife, Wendy, and her nephew and niece who wrote this article.

Rest in peace to my aunt. I love you and will always miss you.
Report Illegal Dumping

Dear Residents:

The City of Deerfield has partnered with Broward County Crime Stoppers to assist with the illegal dumping problems we are experiencing. If you see illegal dumping and have information on who is doing this illegal activity but want to remain anonymous, click on the link below and provide information on who, what, where and when. Videos and photos are a big plus. You may also call the Tip line: (954) 493-8477.


Thank you for your help in keeping our community clean.

Dan Johnson
Executive Director

Master Management
Century Village East Community Services

Master Management
3501 West Drive | Deerfield Beach, FL 33442

VISITORS ARE NOT BEING CALLED IN AT THE FRONT GATE CAUSING DELAYS AND CONFUSION

PLEASE CALL ALL VISITORS INTO THE AUTOMATED SYSTEM BY DIALING 954 421-2556 AND CLEARLY SPEAK THE NAME OF YOUR VISITOR WHEN PROMPTED TO DO SO. CALLS FOR VISITORS ARRIVING THE FOLLOWING DAY MUST BE MADE AFTER 8:30 P.M.

FOR A SPEEDY ENTRY, PLEASE MAKE SURE ALL VISITORS HAVE YOUR FULL NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER.

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**Rock 'n Roll Music Club**

2018-2019 Season Schedule

Rock n Roll Music Club
Music Room A - (MRA)
3rd Wednesdays
7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Le Club Events
November 15th
December 20th
February 21st
March 21st

For Info Contact: Debbie Jungner (954) 605-2023

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Mail completed application to:
2-1-1 Broward
250 N.E. 33rd Street
Oakland Park, FL 33334

954-640-5800

NAME:
ADDRESS:
APT NO.:
DATE OF BIRTH:
AGE:
SEX:

CITY:
ZIP CODE:

APARTMENT/CONDO NAME:
APARTMENT/CONDO MANAGEMENT TELEPHONE:
PON'T PLEASE WE CAN'T CONTACT THEM IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY?

EMERGENCY CONTACT PERSONS:

PLEASE LIST AT LEAST 1 LOCAL BROWARD COUNTY RESIDENT WHO WILL GO TO YOUR HOME AND CHECK ON YOUR SAFETY AND WELLBEING IN THE EVENT THAT YOU DO NOT ANSWER YOUR DAILY TOUCHLINE CALL.

1. NAME:
ADDRESS:
APT:
CITY AND ZIP CODE:
TELEPHONE (H)
RELATIONSHIP:
HAS A KEY TO MY HOME:

2. NAME:
ADDRESS:
APT:
CITY AND ZIP CODE:
TELEPHONE (H)
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3. NAME:
ADDRESS:
APT:
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RELATIONSHIP:
HAS A KEY TO MY HOME:

DOCTOR'S NAME:
TELEPHONE:

SPECIAL MEDICAL AND OTHER CONDITIONS:

LIST ANY PROBLEMS, MEDICAL, EMOTIONAL OR OTHER, WHICH MIGHT AFFECT YOUR ABILITY TO ANSWER YOUR DAILY TOUCHLINE TELEPHONE CALL.

MEDICAL:
MEDICATION:
DISABILITY:
OTHER:

PLEASE NOTE: IF YOUR EMERGENCY CONTACTS ARE NOT AVAILABLE, THE POLICE WILL BE TOLD TO CHECK ON YOUR SAFETY. 2-1-1 BROWARD WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ACTIONS TAKEN BY EMERGENCY PERSONNEL.

IMPORTANT: IT IS NECESSARY FOR YOU TO CALL 2-1-1 BROWARD BEFORE HAND WHEN YOU WILL BE AWAY FROM HOME FOR MORE THAN 24 HOURS EACH DAY. CALL US 24 HOURS A DAY AT

954-640-5800

THIS SPACE FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

CLIENT ID:
CODE:
PRICORTY:

BEGIN CALLS:
DATE:
TIME:
ENTERED BY:

NOTE:

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**How Does Touchline Work?**

Each day, within a pre-determined time period, a 2-1-1 counselor calls registered volunteers to make sure they are safe and well. If the 2-1-1 counselor is unsuccessful in reaching the senior after repeated attempts, the designated emergency contacts will be called and asked to check on the senior's well-being. If we cannot reach anyone, we contact the local police department to perform a senior wellness check to confirm their safety. In some cases, we will call to dispatch emergency services.

**How Does Touchline Help Seniors in Times of Disaster?**

Each year before hurricane season, the Touchline counselor will work with the participants to develop a plan of action in the likelihood of a storm. We review their options for evacuation and provide them with information and referrals about programs that can assist them with any special needs. After the storm, we will resume the daily reassurance calls to make sure all of our services are safe.

**How to Sign-up for Touchline Services?**

Do you or someone you know over 56 years of age need to receive a daily reassurance phone call? If so, please fill out an application and mail to:

2-1-1 Broward Administrative Office
Attn: Touchline Coordinator
250 N.E. 33rd Ave.
Oakland Park, FL 33334

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**Making a Difference for Seniors**

Seniors hold a special place in Florida, which has the nation's largest proportion of residents age 60 and older. There are over 339,317 year-round Broward seniors, with 11,907,525 living below the poverty line. Many of these seniors live alone and are finding it harder to afford and access proper nutrition, necessary medications and healthcare. They are struggling to stay in their homes and remain independent. Click here for application.

**What is Senior Touchline?**

Senior Touchline is a free service that offers a daily telephone call for people over 60 years of age who live alone. The purpose of the program is to ensure that older adults can maintain their sense of well-being while remaining in their homes and community. Many times, receiving daily Touchline calls can prevent older adults from requiring more costly services or institutional placement.

Touchline calls also provide social contact and a emotional support. The 2-1-1 counselor establishes a relationship with the senior and provides them with a sense of security and safety. In some cases, the Touchline Counselor may be the only voice or human contact the client will hear that day or week. One simple phone call can help give a client peace of mind knowing that a volunteer will be checking in with them at the same time each day.

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**How Does Touchline Work?**

Each day, within a pre-determined time period, a 2-1-1 counselor calls registered volunteers to make sure they are safe and well. If the 2-1-1 counselor is unsuccessful in reaching the senior after repeated attempts, the designated emergency contacts will be called and asked to check on the senior's well-being. If we cannot reach anyone, we contact the local police department to perform a senior wellness check to confirm their safety. In some cases, we will call to dispatch emergency services.

**How Does Touchline Help Seniors in Times of Disaster?**

Each year before hurricane season, the Touchline counselor will work with the participants to develop a plan of action in the likelihood of a storm. We review their options for evacuation and provide them with information and referrals about programs that can assist them with any special needs. After the storm, we will resume the daily reassurance calls to make sure all of our services are safe.
When you sign up to Alert DFB you can enter up to five addresses within the City boundaries that you would like to receive emergency alerts about. You can enter your home, work, relative, school or any other address that's important to you. Should an alert be issued for that location, you would receive a notification.

You can sign up with your cell phone to receive calls and/or text messages, your email address(es), home phone, business phone and hearing impaired device. Deerfield Beach encourages you to also download the Everbridge Public Safety app (free in the iOS, Android and Windows app stores), this app will allow you to see all public notifications issued across the City, County, State and Country by other Everbridge users.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE – September 24, 2018

Bicyclists Required to Walk Bikes Across Hillsboro Bridge

DEERFIELD BEACH, FL – The City Commission has approved an ordinance that will make it unlawful for bicyclists to ride their bikes on the sidewalk as they cross over the Hillsboro Bridge. The new law requires any bicyclist wishing to cross the bridge by using the sidewalk, to dismount and walk his/her bike across to the other side of the bridge. The City continues its efforts to increase safety for pedestrians as well as all other modes of traffic using the Hillsboro Bridge.

For more information, please contact the City of Deerfield Department of Planning and Development at 954.480.4206.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE – September 25, 2018

Traffic Impact Expected During Water Main Check

DEERFIELD BEACH, FL – The City of Deerfield Beach Environmental Services team will be conducting a citywide Water Leak Detection Survey beginning Wednesday, September 26, 2018. As a part of the routine maintenance program of the city’s water main system, workers will inspect the underground water distribution infrastructure and check for leaks throughout the system. This survey is performed to help prevent water loss.

The City’s contractor will begin the project in the neighborhoods east of I-95. The work will take place between the hours of 7 am – 7 pm, Monday – Friday. There is a potential for some of the work to carry into the evening or weekends. Please expect traffic detours as crews work as quickly as possible to wrap up this important project.

Work is expected to be completed before the end of November 2018. We thank residents for their patience and cooperation.

For questions or more information about the Water Leak Detection Survey, please contact the Department of Environmental Services at 954.422.5826 or 954.480.4400.

Tips for Traveling

Be Practical When Packing

Pack light. For a person traveling with at least some limitation, aim to pack everything necessary in a roll-on suitcase plus a medium size over-the-shoulder carry-on. Do not check the roll-on as luggage, as in-cabin flight staff will gladly stow it in the overhead rack. Such will save a lot of time at the final destination airport.

All prescription and over-the-counter medications should be placed in a one quart zip lock freezer bag, including also copies of any prescriptions and/or physician statements in the hand carry bag. Do not place the pill combinations separately into a separate plastic box as “the next combined dosage.” Such will never get through security. Enclose also any medical appliances such as extra braces or first-aid needs.

If toting gifts to relatives, do not wrap them. Place the items in the roll-on luggage.

Think about Safety, Security and Comfort

There are thieves everywhere and, particularly, in high-traffic travel centers. Don’t give the scalawags any opportunity to steal from you.

Women should not carry a purse but, instead, a money belt worn under a blouse or a neat Passage Wallet hidden under their coat by a neck cord. Men should not carry a wallet in his back pocket but, instead, the same Passage Wallet from the neck cord or as a hidden wallet tucked into his pants and secured by a cord to his belt.

If traveling alone, always keep your carry-on between your feet when standing, or with the shoulder strap looped around the leg of a chair when seated.

For comfort, consider the purchase of a travel pillow, a c-shaped balloon that supports the neck and head when resting aboard transportation.
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Happy Halloween!

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG

"E ven those who are pure of heart and who say their prayers at night can become a wolf when the wolfbane blooms and the Autumn moon is bright!" So, said the old Gypsy fortune-teller, Maleva in The Wolf Man to Mr. Larry Talbot when she looked in his palm and saw the sign of the pentagram (five-pointed star). The bright full moon of Autumn conjures an eerie vision of ghosts, goblins, Jack-o’-lanterns and headless horsemen. This is Halloween.

The word Halloween is a contraction of All Hallows’ Evening, also known as All Saints’ Eve. It is a celebration observed in the United States and other countries on October 31. It is believed that many Halloween traditions originated from the ancient Celtic harvest festival called Samhain. In some countries, Halloween begins a three-day observance dedicated to remembering the dead, including saints (hallows), martyrs, and all the faithful departed.

The word Halloween is of Christian origin and dates to 1745. Halloween means holy evening, from a Scottish term for All Hallows’ Eve.

After the mass immigration of Irish and Scottish settlers to the U.S. in the 19th century, Halloween became a major holiday in the U.S. By the first decade of the 20th century, Halloween was being celebrated coast-to-coast by people of all social, racial and religious backgrounds. The Jack-o’-lantern is a traditional Halloween symbol, carried around with a lighted candle inside and used to frighten away evil spirits.

In Ireland and Scotland, the turnip has traditionally been carved during Halloween, but immigrants to the U.S. used the native pumpkin, which is both softer and larger and easier to carve than the turnip. The American tradition of carving pumpkins is recorded in 1837 and was associated with harvest time in general. Trick-or-treating is said to have roots in the medieval practice of mumming. It also has roots in Scotland and Ireland as guising; children going door-to-door in costume looking for food or coins.

The modern imagery of Halloween comes from many sources including Christian end of times study, national customs and works of Gothic & horror literature, e.g. Frankenstein and Dracula, and other classic horror films. As the Wolf Man is dying, the Gypsy Maleva says: 

"The way you walked was thorny, through no fault of your own, but as the rain enters the soil, the river enters the sea, so tears run to a predestined end. Now you will have peace for eternity. Happy Halloween to all!"

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. The first three 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!

We Will Never Forget

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG

It has been 17 years since the devastating terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon on September 11, 2001. On that fateful day, 2,997 innocent lives were lost because of the senseless act of terrorism. Among those lives lost at the World Trade Center were 243 brave firefighters, 72 brave policemen, eight EMTs and 55 brave military personnel at the Pentagon. All remaining lives lost were innocent civilians. 2,606 lives were lost at the World Trade Center and 125 at the Pentagon. 265 innocents were killed on board the four planes used by the terrorists. American Airlines Flight #1 had a crew of 11 and 76 passengers on board when it crashed into the north tower of the W.T.C. at 8:46 a.m. United Airlines Flight #175 had a crew of nine and 51 passengers aboard when it crashed into the south tower of the W.T.C. at 9:03 a.m. American Airlines Flight #77 had a crew of six and 53 passengers aboard when it crashed into the Pentagon at 9:37 a.m. United Airlines Flight #93 with a crew of seven and 33 brave passengers who tried to subdue the hijackers when it crashed into a field near Shanksville, PA at 10:03 a.m.

The investment bank of Cantor-Fitzgerald L.P. located on floors 101-105 of the north tower lost 658 brave employees; Marsh, Inc. on floors 93-100 of the north tower lost 358 brave employees; Aon Corp. lost 175 brave employees. The remains of 1,141 victims at the W.T.C. site have been identified; there are still 1,112 victims missing and unidentified.

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CVE Reporter
T-shirt.

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Celebrations

Bea Rosner’s 98th Birthday
Text and Photos by DEBBIE JUNIPER

Friends and family of Bea Rosner gathered to celebrate her 98th birthday on Saturday, September 1, 2018, at the Activities Center in Le Club. There were at least 50 people in attendance. Bea has been a very active member of our community, she still loves to sing, and I know first-hand because she came to Marie’s sing-along every Monday until recently. Bea is an amazing woman. If you see her at karaoke at the pool, she’ll take the mic and just start singing! So, happy birthday and many more from your dear friends at CVE Deerfield Beach. We love you!

Ottawa Tulip Festival
Text by DANIEL ROSENTHAL
Photos by L. DUBREUIL, G. BLACKERFLOWER, J. SHAIKOVITCH

Glenda and Chris Blackerflower our hosts, at the 2018 Ottawa Tulip Festival, guided our bike ride and field trip.

We toured the Rideau Canal, Tulip Gardens and historic buildings around Ottawa, Canada’s Capital and crossed the Ottawa River for a short visit to Gatineau Quebec.

The ride included a stop for a picnic followed by tea/coffee and desert at Glenda and Chris’s home. A good time was had by all.

STOP!
DON'T BE A VICTIM
When Pumping or Paying for Gas:
• Remove your keys from the ignition
• Hide purses and valuables
• Close all windows
• Lock all doors

The Ottawa Tulip Festival was a wonderful event, and Glenda and Chris made sure everyone had a great time.
CVE Snapshots

Rosh Hashana Dinner at Le Club by Susan Giordano.

Rosh Hashana dinner by Susan Giordano.

Stop Sign by Arthur Dove.

Fun at the Pool by Andrea Parness.

Yom Kippur Services by Susan Giordano.

On Fire Sunset over CVE by Debbie Juniper.

Crossing in the Crosswalk by Ann Marie Montgomery.

I love it here! by Peter Nazaroff.

Storm Rolling In by Peter Nazaroff.

Montreal Moon by Sid Birns.
The mission of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program is to collect new, unwrapped toys each year, & distribute those toys as Christmas gifts to less fortunate children in the community in which the campaign is conducted.

If you wish to donate, please drop UNOPENED, UNUSED, & BRAND NEW toys ONLY in the boxes inside the Clubhouse. The boxes are on the 1st floor in front of the Security Desk & Staff Office.

OCT 1ST - DEC. 13TH
Update on Recycling Materials and Outreach

Hello friends,

First, I want to thank everyone who reached out and agreed to help the City get materials to their residents. By now our single-family households have received mailers, multi-family management offices also received mailers, many of you have received the flyers, and many of you have also received links to some of the educational videos we have available for residents. I have attached a digital copy (front and back) of the brochure, the flyer, the official press release, and I have included below a link to our youtube channel and Facebook page, there you will find multiple recycling videos that we have produced and can be shared onto your community Facebook and Nextdoor pages.

In the next two weeks, single-family homes will also be receiving new bin stickers. Social media and the website (www.dfb.city) will be updated regularly, and Waste Management will begin outreach presentations at some of your communities. There is still time to request a presentation, please let us know if you would like to set something up for your community and we will help make the arrangements.

If there is anything that we are missing, please let us know. We want to do all that we can to get as much education out as possible.

Have a great weekend everyone,

Rebecca Medina Stewart
Director of Public Affairs & Marketing
150 NE 2nd Avenue
Deerfield Beach, FL 33441
954.480.4430/ 4232
Hormone Health Herbs

By ELLEN KAMHI PhD, RN, AHG, AHN-B/ The Natural Nurse*

Herbs have been used since the beginning of time to help balance Change of Life challenges, such as Hot Flashes, Night Sweats, Mood Swings and other non-life-threatening symptoms that occur as we pass through our Silver and Golden Years! Another secret is that men often experience the same hormonal challenges... These tried and trusted natural botanicals can bring a world of relief, without the negative effects of pharmaceutical hormones.

Black Cohosh
• Actaea racemosa (Cimicifuga racemosa) Root used to prepare remedies
  • Called black bugbane, black snakeroot, or fairy candle
  • Grows in woodland habitats
  • Used traditionally to balance women’s hormonal health
  • Studied scientifically to help with menopausal symptoms and hot flashes

Damiana
• Genus species name Turnera aphrodisiaca reflects Damiana’s reputation as an aphrodisiac
• Small shrub with yellow flowers in southern U.S. - leaf and branches used
  • Reduces the effects of stress
  • Supports healthy sexual function in both men and women
  • Contains Antioxidants that supports overall wellness
  • Angelica sinensis is in the same plant family as carrots, parsley and celery
  • Health-promoting attributes are linked to several natural components such as ferulic acid and phytoestrogens
  • Called Female Ginseng, due to its overall strength and system support
  • Dong quai has been depended upon in TCM (Traditional Chinese Medicine) for thousands of years to support Women’s Wellness Modern Science substantiates many ancient claims, including Dong’s ability to help balance female hormones
  • Female Complex
    • Traditional Female Herb - Formula available from Nature’s Answer since 1972
    • Combines traditional herbal therapies studied to provide
      • Female Hormone Balance
      • Dong quai - supports strength and wellness
      • Red Raspberry - supports tonification of female system
  • Black Cohosh - supports natural healthy estrogen levels
  • Vitex Chastetree (Agnus castus) - supports natural healthy progesterone levels
  • Motherwort
    • Motherwort (Leonurus cardiaca) also called: lion’s tail, lion’s ear, throw-wort, heart-wort, and yi mu cao.
    • Wort means plant in old English - so Motherwort is a plant for mothers
    • Tall perennial mint plant that supports overall wellness
  • Has a cooling and calming effect
  • Helps balance a racing mind and heart - especially at 3 a.m., when women often awake with night sweats
  • Primrose Oil
    • Primrose Oil is extracted from the seeds of Oenothera biennis, a wildflower that grows in eastern and central North America
    • Evening primrose oil has been used to support female hormonal balance for hundreds of years

Red Raspberry
• Red Raspberry (Rubus idaeus) has been called The Vine of Female Vitality
• Raspberries grow on a prolific, red, prickly vine forming dense thickets...
  • Has a cooling and calming effect
  • Helps balance a racing mind and heart - especially at 3 a.m., when women often awake with night sweats

Red Clover
• Red Clover Tops (Trifolium pratense), are the flowering part of a plant in the Fabaceae botanical family
• Red clover refers to the purple flowers that grow on top of this plant. Some people prefer to call it Purple Clover
• Red Clover is the National Flower of Denmark and the state flower of Vermont!
• Red clover contains a variety of naturally occurring constituents, including isoflavones, flavonoids, and mild phytoestrogens: Daidzein, genistein
• Vitamins, minerals and nutrients: B Vitamins, Vitamin C, Calcium, Magnesium and Chromium
• Supports Female Hormonal and Menopausal Stress

Wild Yam
• Wild Yam (Dioscorea Villosa) is a tuber that grows on a vine with heart-shaped leaves
• Indigenous cultures have used Wild Yam to help balance female hormones for centuries
• Wild Yam naturally contains phytosterols such as Diosgenin, which was used by the early pharmaceutical industry to create progesterone
• Wild Yam is used as a nutritious food in Mexico and the Caribbean

* First mentioned in the 4th century BC by Hippocrates, indicated in The King’s American Dispensary as a remedy for female balance
• Chaste Berry has been the subject of in-depth, placebo controlled double blind studies, which have uncovered some of the specific mechanisms of action that make it so useful to support a healthy female cycle

The Natural Nurse® is the author of several books, including ARTHRITIS-The Alternative Medicine Guide. Dr. Kamhi has been involved in natural health care for over four decades. She offers consults in person or by phone, and will be teaching a course at Cen- tury Village entitled Natural Remedies, Jan-Feb 2019. Dr. Kamhi will be lecturing at CUNY group meeting in Feb and The Nature Club Meeting Feb 6, 1:30 p.m., all in the Clubhouse. All CVE residents are invited! www.naturalnurse.com 800-829-0918.
# CVE Class Registration Form

## CVE Class Form

**Session Dates:** October 1, 2018 – October 26, 2018  
**Registration begins:** Tuesday, September 4\(^{th}\), 2018  
**Registration ends:** Friday, October 12\(^{th}\), 2018

### 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.  
   - 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.  
7. No Registrations on Observed Holidays.

### Class Regulations

- Guest and Aids are not permitted to participate in the classes.  
- Aids must present their Companion Pass to sit in and assist resident.  
- 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 for updated information.

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

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*Resident Must Ask For Supply List

**Grand Total $ ________________**
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! You must present your resident ID card to enter a class. 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 see Security and sign up for one of our Orientation classes. Aquacise classes will be at the Indoor Pool when air temperature is 70 degrees or below, when it is raining, & when there is lightning

HOURS: Residents only are welcome at 7am, Monday – Friday, and 8am on holidays and weekends.
(6am Monday – Friday from November – March)
Guests are welcome in the Fitness Center daily at 8am from April – October.
(1pm from November – March)

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.
- Arthritis 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.
- Advanced Stretch Movements (Feldenkrais) (approx. 60 mins): This class is for everyone 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.
- 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 without 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.
- Indoor Cycling (approx. 45 mins): Indoor cycling, as an organized activity, is a form of exercise focusing on endurance, strength, Intervals, high intensity (race day) and recovery. This class involves using a stationary exercise bicycle with a weighted flywheel in a classroom setting with fun and energetic moves!
- 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 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.
- 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!
- Tai Ogatates (approx. 45 mins): The instructor will combine TaiChi, Yoga, and Pilates for a total body workout focused on toning the glutes, thighs, and stomach. This low-impact workout will develop your core strength and stabilization through Pilates poses, improve your flexibility, muscular strength, posture, and alignment through yoga poses, while acquiring the benefits of correct breathing and the power of meditation with TaiChi.
- Zumba Gold (approx. 45 mins): The original concept of Zumba combines a dance workout with a party-like atmosphere. Zumba Gold takes the popular Latin-dance inspired workout of Zumba and makes it accessible for seniors, beginners or others needing modifications in their exercise routine. Zumba Gold builds cardiovascular health by challenging the heart and working the muscles of the hips, legs and arms with dance moves.
- Zumba Toning (approx. 45 mins): Those who want to party, but put extra emphasis on toning and sculpting to define those muscles! The challenge of adding resistance by using Zumba Toning Sticks (or light weights), helps you focus on specific muscle groups, so you (and your muscles) stay engaged! Lightweight maraca-like Toning Sticks enhances sense of rhythm and coordination, while toning target zones, including arms, core and lower body.
- 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.
### Health Matters

**Athletic Schedule Century Village East - Starting June 4th**

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*Schedule is subject to change*
CVE Volleyball
By LARRY COHEN

The CVE Volleyball season starts on Monday, October 22 at 9 a.m. at the volleyball court located behind the Clubhouse Tennis Courts. We play every Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The game is played by men and women and everyone plays. If you like an action sport, like to play a great game, come join us. A great time will be had by all. Any questions call Larry 508-259-5381.

Deerfield Beach Computer Club
Text and Photo by CAROL FREEDMAN

The Deerfield Beach Computer Club is waiting for you as we return in October with our meetings at The Le Club Activity Center every Friday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (excluding Holidays). We hope you’ll come to a meeting and join our friendly group. 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. We’ll have new classes and guest speakers each week covering helpful tips for using your android or iPhone, as well as PCs and Apple computers, best software, and cool gadgets. Everyone is welcome. Check out our website at www.db-cc.net. If you have any questions, please contact Barry Cowan (our President) at 954-725-9331 or email at Barc43@gmail.com. You may also contact Pete Zambito, a resident of Century Village, at 954-941-4870 or email at petezambito@bellsouth.net. Remember we always have a place for you at one of our tables.

Hadassah Chapter of Deerfield Beach
By MINERVA KATZ

Please note change in day. Hadassah Chapter of Deerfield Beach will meet on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. in the Activity Center, Room C, refreshments will be served. Program: Sophie Gottlieb, Executive Vice President of Broward Region, will speak of her adventures as a tour guide for Hadassah during Israel’s 70th anniversary. Bus 5 stops at Le Club. Activity Center is located at the rear of Le Club. For information please call Minerva Katz at 954-427-9902.

The Rock & Roll Club
Winter Line Up

Starting on November 15, 2018 with James Perkowski. December 20, 2018 - don’t miss John Monforto (recently John won three awards at the Sunburst convention). The awards are for best tribute artist, (impersonator of famous multiple characters). January 17, 2019 - the talented, Andrea Garofalo. February 9, 2019 - Scott Ringersen - Elvis tribute artist. March 21, 2019 - the incredible Marcel Rasa. All shows listed above are at Le Club. Regular meetings are on the third Wednesday of the month in music room A. In winter we will be adding the first Wednesday of the month to the schedule. Check in the Staff Office for a full schedule. The Club focuses on 50s 60s Rock & Roll. Mike Rosenzwieg is on board to entertain us year-round and during the winter Jerry Reins joins us, both play guitar and sing your favorite rock and roll music and opens for every show at Le Club. Debbie Juniper, Club President 954-609-3893.
# Club Meeting Corner

**DEADLINE** is the third Wednesday of every month preceding publication. Email Club Contact updates to csnider@cveevents.com or call 954-428-6892. Email Club Meeting announcements to cvereporter@hotmail.com.

## Club Contacts 2018
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**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, 954-689-9101 or Naomi, 954-725-9175.

Art Club of CVE meetings are held on the second Fridays 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 954-415-6996. 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.

CVE Photography Club meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in Room GIP in the Clubhouse from November to April. For information, call Lise DesRosiers at 954-531-6934 or 613-794-2805.

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

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**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.
Chabad of Deerfield Beach, located in Century Plaza, welcomes everyone to Shabbat Friday evening and Shabbat mornings at 9:30 a.m.  Full Kiddush luncheon follows serving with Tefillah and Chaim! For additional information, please call 452-422-1735.

Choraliers CVE – Awesome opportunities with the Choraliers. Where else do you get to work with professional musicians and share the stage with professional vocalists? At CVE, every voice counts! You are our friends and neighbors who love to sing and entertain! You are invited to our annual show held in March. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday starting the last Wednesday in November. The 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 bhill1@btopenworld.com.

City University of New York (CUNY) Alumni Club meets in the Clubhouse in General Purpose Room, A on the first Thursday of the month, 7 to 8:30 p.m. All Village residents are welcome to sing and enjoy an evening of musical displays. For more information call Norma at 450-894-8393.

Clubhouse Bingo every Tuesday at 7 p.m. sharp in the Party Room. It is new and improved and lots of fun! Only dabbers are used; no more chips. $5 for package, $1 each for extra Early Bird cards! Free-Food Bingo will be played all year except for the month of August. For more information call the Staff Office at 452-488-6902, ext. 2.

Craft Exchange meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Clubhouse GPC room. Call Sarah Goldman at 802-368-3615.

CVE Bridge Club meets every Tuesday and Friday from 12 to 3 p.m. in Room 908. Meet Lucky Mel at 954-684-6881.

CVE Bridge Club meets every Monday of each week from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Shuffield Court Board. Membership is $15 minus any free losses you may have.  All players are invited. For more information call Larry at 508-259-5381.

CVE Symphony Orchestra Our 6-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 512-302-9645.

Deerfield Beach Computer Club meets in the Le Club Activity Center (side of building) every Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidayays). You don’t have to be a computer whiz to join us as there is always someone willing to help you. Whether you are a beginner or an expert. All sessions are open to the public. New members and visitors are always welcome. Our meetings are held in the Clubhouse. For more information, please contact Ken Wood at 954-707-7070 or email petzetambio@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 first Monday of every month at 6 p.m. in the Activity Center. Refreshments will be served to all members attending. For more information, please call Debbie Juniper. If you like to sing, tell us and enjoy an evening of pleasure with the Music Room B. For information about our meetings, call Rita at 954-571-1645.

Emunah of America meets monthly at the Young Israel Synagogue, 202 Century Boulevard, beginning in October. For information about this chapter and our exciting monthly events call Gloria Metz 954-437-4513, or Marla Turk 516-761-9078 or Carl Schofield 347-277-1916.

French Alliance of CVE was founded in 1995 with over 2200 members. Evolving with daily and weekly activities plus special events, the association strives for friendship and an understanding of French life. For additional information, visit the website www.af-cevre.org or contact the president, Vital LaPoiunte 954-840-6611.
Newbies and not-so-new Newbies, Are you new or not so new to the Village? Would you like to make 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 Tuesday: Tuesday, December 11, 2018, Wednesday, January 2, 2019, Tuesday, February 5, 2019, 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. Please see the next issue for more information. Call 954-426-0469 after December 6.

New Covenant Church on the Lake celebration service every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. A ministry of Deerfield Beach. For information, call 954-781-3170.

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: 5201 N. Military Trail, Deerfield Beach. 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 Sister Claire Hilda Cohen at 954-428-6805 or Nancy Bernstein 613-432-0562.

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 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. Confessions are held on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. For information, call the Church at 954-427-2225.

Stained Glass Club meets on the second Wednesday of every month, at 10 a.m. in GP-E. 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. in GP-E, November-April. Exchanges 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 JBL 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 JBL 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. Our Religious 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 Polliner and Cantor Gary Sherman. Omer, Shabbat follows services every week. For additional information, call President Sandy Schmier, 954-428-8231.

The Sound of Soul Event, HSV is the title of a sacred word that can uplift one to a higher state of awareness. The word HSV has been chanted/sung for thousands of years, and it can bring a sense of harmony with life. Anybody can sing HSV, 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 on the third floor from 6-7 p.m. starting in Nov. through April. For more details contact Don Choiniere, 239-400-5188.

The Theosophical Society of Deerfield, located at 831 SE 9th Street, 954-420-9008, 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 Mayar, a CVE resident, at 954-360-7080 for more information about specific classes we offer.

The Village Bagatons dance band plays Thursdays afternoon 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 and activities are held in Temple Beth Shalom, W. Atlantic Ave. west of Jog in Delray Beach. For further information, call Hilda Cohen at 954-626-6807.

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While too much reality brings risks of doing good deeds....  
Conversation voids facts as the peddlers abrogate their willingness to know  
Self-defense mechanism kicks in, controversial words are censored  
Phony discussions laced with fake disputations and convoluted logic  
Reverberating with ideological musicality omitting Kumbaya  
Mouths washed out with soap, deleted, expunged, crossed out, disparaged  
The silence drifts into our brains like forest fire smoke—the truth facts  
Stealth into our firewalled minds.... shielded by our coloured poolside noodles  
Testing our willingness to know and understand while editing truths  
In our carceral retirement village we witness the foggy pace of our brains  

Premeditated and deliberate gazing clear eyed at inconclusive agendas  
Our brains go wonky; there is a method of madness to our convoluted mess  
The new normal has kicked in where truths are lies and lies are truths  
The fake news can’t explain sanity, morality or normalcy any more  
The mesh of biological tissue inside our heads that assimilates and processes  
The experience of everyday life, running as smoothly as a fine machine  
Leading us to both destinations and conclusions generating conscious unification  

Despite millions of chemical electrical and hormonal processes  
That shepherd our lives on a unified, whole correcting pathways  
Our critical and analytical thinking skills have crashed in November  
Denying what can’t be denied, minimizing what can’t be minimized  
Forfeiting the fight for critical and analytical discourse  
Deflecting, gas lighting, obfuscating, smug in the eyes of God  
Like an act of pique, she defiantly declares, “Who really cares?”  
Without regret, waiting for praise that comes too slow  
A compass so reliable she maintains her patrician facades…  
Flawless from start to finish, does she have a makeup guru?  

Beach Walker  
Here is a Chasid walking along the shoreline together with Haschem  
Dreamscapes or pious thoughts under the umbrella of marshmallow clouds  
Flashback to the soundtrack scenes from his episodic life  
From transistor radios to Polariod instant photos development  
Transforming the terms of life’s realities—swelling the hues of instant narratives  
Offering immediate relevance of a vision of the past, with sleight of hand revelations  
From his mouth to God’s ear, his face reveals his cellular memory secrets  
The eyes resonate when the heart is longing for truth  
The search for justice, the suspense of time is an ordeal itself  
Reflected on the daily Daf Yomi study of mitzvah and Torah  
His tongue remains the scribe to his soul, revolving around faith and learning  
Of Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson and the sanctuary of Chabad  
Of the Ohel Chabad Lubavitcher at the Rebbe’s Ohel  
Life is episodic...more insightful, more imperative, and more daunting  
Witnessing futility, oppression, cruelty... where countless lives  
Are shortened by chronic war, disease, poverty and natural disasters  

Botixed  
She was there in her perfect lumaemon tennis garb playing Pickle ball  
A breezy skirt with stretchy built in shorts...light weight mesh  
Skimming over her body with a just right fit  
The gripper elastic kept her garment from riding up  
Her state of the art smart phone was evident in the drop-in pocket of the liner  

At the Pool: Conversations 2  
Botixed -MARVIN HERSHORN  

Lessons to Learn  
A chip on the shoulder and angers that smolder  
don’t lessen or vanish  
as one grows older.  

~MARIA L. DRAKE  

--MARVIN HERSHORN  

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As I See It

By ROLF GRAYSON

Ben Gurion the statesman - Ben Gurion the prophet - Ben Gurion the frequent custom, I will start my letter with a piece of memory going back to the darkest days of Nazi Germany. (This is a joke from those days)

The year is 1936, the place is the Berlin subway. Two Jewish men who knew each other, sat on opposite sides of the subway as one of them noticed the following: The man opposite was reading the Sturmer a most vitriolic anti-Semitic daily newspaper. This man could not contain himself, went across the aisle and said, "You Meshuggeh (Crazy) what are you reading yourself, went across the aisle anti-Semitic daily newspaper. Sturmer a most vitriolic other, sat on opposite sides Jewish men who knew each other, those days) to the darkest days of Nazi prophet unrest in the country I could that. With all the political options. What can we do?

I'm Just Asking

By LEN WHYTHAM

It's been a long time since any column has ap- peared in the CVE Reporter. For those who thought I had thought the column should end, sorry about that. With all the political unrest in the country I could not keep quiet on the subject of politics. Now, thanks to medical marijuana, I am calm enough to communicate with you again.

When people are stand- ing in the rain and you are in your dry car, why don't you hold the door for you (there are still gentlemen, but we are a dying breed) please say thank you. Emotional Support Dogs keep seniors from becoming agoraphobic, malnourished, depressed and suicidal. If a woman with kids in a stroller, an elderly person or a pregnant woman is entering a store, why don't you hold the door for them? And ladies, when you go shopping, don't lock the door for you (there are still gentlemen, but we are a dying breed) please say thank you.

The advantages of societal change is a worldwide phenomenon. It is way past the early to mid-2020s. This so- cietal change is a worldwide phenomenon. It is way past the early to mid-2020s. This so-

Time to Think Electric Vehicle

By DOMINICK PARISI

Put your thinking caps on. By the year 2025, General Motors and other au- tomobile manufacturers will cease to make any gasoline or diesel vehicle engines. That is only a little more than seven years from now. My wife spoke to a visitor at the Clubhouse recently who asked her where he could plug in his electric vehicle at CVE. She told him there was no place she knew of. Think about it.

It is not just that electric vehi- cles are more popular, they are becoming inevitable. There are over 8000 con- vents units here at CVE, probably more than 10,000 vehicles in season. In only seven years, we will all need a place or a way to plug in new vehicles. Right now, there are no immediate options. What can we do?

There are many potential meth- ods to provide road access. I will approach our (Har-old) Board of Directors in December to begin to study the issue. One possibility some might find intriguing might be for our association to purchase and install our own generating equipment, e.g., solar photovoltaic cells, an electrolysis device to split water into hydrogen and oxygen, a hydrogen storage device, a hydrogen fuel cell electric generator, new induc- tion charging stations buried at each parking space and connected electrically to the fuel cell, etc. Imagine no one in your building ever needing to pay for driving fuel again. (The value of your condo will increase significantly.) Just plug up to your parking space and throw a switch. For associations who do not want to generate their own elec- tricity, they can probably get FPL to install and meter their charging stations. You will just pay a monthly battery bill and for the installation.

The advantages of society going to all electric vehicles will be immense. Imagine no more combustion engine noise. Imagine more than 10,000 fewer vehicles spewing fumes all over CVE. Those of us with respirato- ry ailments such as COPD, bronchitis, lung cancer and other respiratory illnesses will get a significant improvement in air quality. Our buses and service vehicles will also need to change to electric drives. Perhaps we can even get Beach Patrol to bring their cleaning crews to ditch their gas-powered carts, weed whackers and leaf blowers to allow us all to breathe cleaner air among other than their stinky fumes. Gas sta- tions, as such, will disappear. Only electric vehicles will be serviceable. What service EVs will survive. No oil changes needed. There are fewer moving parts in EVs. The constant engine of gas vehicles is a significant and charging stations and other system parts will need to be replaced. I believe it is time for Master Management and all Condo Association Board of Directors to have a meeting to discuss electric vehicles on their meeting agendas. And, for one, will start evaluating what type of EV to purchase. Nis-
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Dear Residents,

As season quickly approaches I would love to take the opportunity to share with you some of the exciting improvements that your CVE Clubhouse is currently undergoing. As most of you may know, the second floor has been undergoing a renovation for the past few months and everyone is eager to see what could possibly be “behind the curtain”, as well as what the plans are for the first floor renovation. While we all know that a renovation can be inconvenient to residents, please understand that to preserve the integrity of the building for years to come, a renovation was completely necessary and planned for. We apologize for any inconveniences that occur during this time and appreciate your patience and understanding as we push through to the second phase, the first floor. Now, on to the update!

Let me first start by assuring you that the Recreation Committee has been working tirelessly with designers, contractors, installation specialists and our recreation staff to bring you a fresh look and feel to the entirety of the club house. I would like to thank them all for their time and dedication to the community and I know they are just as excited as I am to open the second floor to you.

New tile floors, customized carpeting and soothing new color schemes are just some of the nuances you will find upon your first visit to the renovation. This, along with upgrades to doors and lighting will make for a brand new and uplifting experience each time you walk through the facility! I don’t want to give all the surprises away in this letter but I can promise you that it will surely be something to be proud of, while also increasing the value of living in such a wonderful community.

Once the second floor renovations are complete we will quickly begin work on the first floor. At the time of writing this update, no plans or timelines are in place for areas that will be cordoned off, but we will do our best to accommodate everyone during this time. During construction, all offices will remain open as usual, as well as the Fitness Center and Box Office. Once we have a definite timeline in place we will alert all residents and make appropriate accommodations. Buses will begin running to the second floor bus depot and will continue to run during first floor renovations. Theater and Partyroom functions will resume as usual as well.

Please note that the lobby elevator will be available for your convenience as well and service may only be temporarily disrupted while tile is installed directly in front of the door, at which time we will make sure to alert the community.

In closing I would like to thank you for your time in reading this update and I look forward to working with you all.

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Remembrance

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

It’s been 17 years and I really can’t believe that many years have passed since the Twin Towers left the New York skyline I was still in school.

The Towers to me, at their beginning, were a pictorial challenge, they were just two straight up and down buildings with no specific distinctions, nothing to make them outstanding other than their height. So, it became a ten-year photo project ending with them being brought down by crashing an airplane into them.

So many lives lost, and so many heroic actions that took place and so many stories that will never be told and this day too will be a day that will go down in infamy.

The Truth and Nothing but and To Recycle or Not to Recycle

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

Voluntary recycling in the Village has always been somewhat off. Most people really want to do the right thing, but it is not always convenient. Convenience is a big, big factor, and the recycle bins are not always close to an individual’s condo. The bins are also very difficult to use, since they have a center flap that flips open – but needs to be held open with one hand while you throw your recyclables into the bin. Also, some people thought that recycling all the proper recyclables still in a plastic bag (Publics, Walgreens, CVS, etc.) was an acceptable method – it is not.

Many of the residents are either physically challenged or of small stature and the situation becomes (Duh… Duh) Mission Impossible. My mom on her best days was 4’ 10” tall. She would not have been able to negotiate the recycle bins.

This shot unfolded for me, as I walked around the Towers looking to see if I could find another way to make the towers a more interesting photo. Well, it paid off, there was a subway entrance which had a curved entrance and as I descended and looked back up, this is what I saw, the South Tower framed in the curve of the stairway.

My Hobby

By ANNE SUMPER WEINSTEIN

I have a strange hobby: I like to read real estate listings. And in the Village, there are always plenty of listings to be checked out. I enjoy seeing how people decorate their condos and how they use their space. My husband and I like to stage apartments. We are not experts in Feng Shui but we try to apply those principles in arranging our own residence.

At any rate, there is something to notice when perusing all these listings: the quality of the pictures. As the saying goes, one picture is worth a thousand words, so a real estate agent would do well to learn how to take good pictures.

OK So Now I Am 100 Years Old

By SY BLUM, Associate Editor

Mazel Tov says you. Thanks, but No, says I.

Yes, reaching the century mark in this life is an achievement and an occasion to celebrate, as it is something that percentage-wise is few of us can ever reach. However, for this writer, and probably for most other centenarians it comes with a price. The price, of course varies for everyone. I can only speak for myself but what goes with me likely applies to others who have managed to survive a very long time in this troubled world.

If I had to choose one word to describe the world of centenarians, it would be Slow. The world does not stop, but for the centenarian everything slows down, and it does not stop with how you walk. You react more slowly to events and very likely take longer to ponder a question; in addition to having forgotten many important details.

Of course, no two centenarians are alike but for this writer I find it takes me longer to react to a situation, mentally and/or physically.

First and foremost, in that regard, probably for many of us the time has come to cease, or at least cut back, the length of time behind the wheel of your automobile. No, it does not come on suddenly. For me it was an incident recently when I stopped at my local gas station and found that I was ten yards from the pump when I thought I was much closer. Then just shortly after that, when entering our Village, I, of course, stopped at the gate. The gate rose but I didn’t move until prompted by my wife.

The one thing that bothers me the most is that as these incidents unfold you are not aware of them transpiring for worse.

I am also becoming aware that I am not as patient as I once was. I want things to conclude… fast, for better or for worse.

Fortunately, there is, at least in my mind, something that sort of compensates the centenarian and that is knowing the truth of the tale, the Baron told fantastic, unbelievable stories and when Charley, the listener, questioned the truth of the tale, the Baron came back with the query: ‘Was you there, Charley?’ Of course, in most, if not all cases, Charley was not there. O.K., that was a form of entertainment of that era. However, flesh and blood centenarians, likely remember most vividly the historical, important events of our lifetime while those of the present can only read about them.

To my mind perhaps I could answer many of those, ‘Was you there, Charley? (Say)’ with a truthful “Yes!”

I hope you had a great Summer.

Observations

This shot was taken in the 1979’s. It’s part of a series of photos taken of the Twin Towers, that took about ten years to complete. This was a challenging project for me, as a photographer, as I saw these two buildings as nothing more than two straight up and down buildings, with no distinctive design other than straight lines. For this photo, I was on an assignment in New Jersey and on my way back to the LIP office in Manhattan when I spotted the towers with their reflection in the Hudson River – how could I resist not taking this shot?
At first, Alaska seemed to be caught in the middle. Deteriorates further, and his mental state, already fragile, relationship with his wife, his off the grid.

Pulsive decision to move his War, must face. After losing frozen eyelashes." As common in the winter as keys dropped in the river, for the smallest mistake – car refused to start…people died…windows cracked, engines out in pain…. car doors froze, a day. Snow fell endlessly, only fifteen minutes after ten in the morning and set confines of their cabin. The holed 1,400-mile-long Alcan and often gravelly and pot-holed drive the famed but desolate book a flight to Anchorage or real Alaska? No need to

Admittedly, winter in Alas- Haass makes the case that the States or any other power –in the world is diminished. Malaysia is threatened by China’s Middle East is unravelling, powers are deteriorating. The United States more than any other single entity can affect how history unfolds. There is little about history or the future that is inevitable. Ideas matter. People matter.

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Want to get a feel of the real Alaska? No need to book a flight to Anchorage or drive the famed but desolate and often gravelly and pot-holed 1,400-mile-long Alcan Highway. Instead grab a copy of this new bestseller by lawyer-turned-writer Kristin Hannah.

"The vastness of the landscape dwindled down to the confines of their cabin. The sun rose at a quarter past ten in the morning and set only fifteen minutes after the end of the school day. Less than six hours of light a day. Snow fell endlessly, blanketed everything…wind secured the landscape, cried out in pain… car doors froze, windows cracked, engines refused to start…people died for the smallest mistake – car keys dropped in the river, a gas tank gone dry. Bad weather deaths in Alaska are as common in the winter as frozen eyelashes.

According to Richard Haass, distinguished former White House staff member and currently president of the nonpartisan Council on Foreign Relations, disarray better than any other word captures the state of things in today’s world.

Power is more distributed in more hands than at any other time in world history. The ability of the United States or another power to control what is going on in the world is diminished. Relations between the major powers are deteriorating. The Middle East is untravelling, Asia is threatened by China’s rise and a reckless North Korea. Europe, for decades the world’s most stable region, is staggering under low economic growth, anger over immigration, and a rise in populism and nationalism.

And the election of Donald Trump has signaled rejection of certain aspects of globalization and international involvement, including borders open to trade and immigrants as well as rejection of a will- ingness to maintain alliances and overseas commitments. In this important new book, Haass makes the case that the world needs a new operating system to foster a World Order 2.0. It would maintain respect for sovereignty to prevent a world of frequent wars between states. Governments must be encouraged – in some cases, forced – to meet their obligations and to make sure that what goes on inside their borders does not threaten or threaten the rest of the world.

Critics of the book have responded, “Isn’t this what the United Nations was created for?” Haass insists the old order no longer works. “It will not be business as usual, as a result it cannot be foreign policy as usual.” And he insists there is hope. "The United States more than any other single entity can affect how history unfolds. There is little about history or the future that is inevitable. Ideas matter. People matter. Haas is optimistic in hoping the U.S. understands, as it has before during times of international crisis, what is at stake and acts accordingly.

A World in Disarray

By Richard Haass, Penguin Press, 339 Pages, $28

Fey’s quirky, smart, refreshing comedy has won her fans and propelled her to the top of the TV/movie fame charts. This compilation of essays, her first book, skyrocketed to the top of The New York Times’ bestseller list, stayed there for five weeks, and continues to sell well months later. One critic hailed, “The book is hilarious. A perfect read for a man but pH-balanced for a woman. She doesn’t need to make an intellectual argument that women can be funny. She just is funny.”

After college, Fey worked as a receptionist in her local Chicago YMCA and took night courses at The Second City, the Chicago-based comedy club that has been the springboard for other successful comedic actors. After becoming a member of The Second City troupe, she quickly became one of its best-known characters which led to her being offered a job at NBC’s Saturday Night Live, where she gained an imme- diate national following, her spot-on imitation of Sarah Palin being one of her best. As one critic writes, “Fey is an uncommonly flexible, sensible, reflexively funny comedy goddess in eyelash-es, her custom-quality, hand-crafted BS detector makes Bosssyants irresistible.”

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By Arlo Crawford, Henry Holt, 258 Pages, $25

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by Calvin R. & Jackie Mathews

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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 35-B

JUMBLE

By CHARLES K. PARNESS

Unscramble these words. The letters in brackets complete the sentence.

1) EOPRTTY ( _) ( _) ( _) ( _) ( _)
2) PROST ( _) ( _) ( _) ( _.)
3) INGLAS ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _)
4) GHILST ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _)

You never have to describe how broken pencils look, because it would be ..........”

“//O O O O O O O O O . “

SOLUTION ON PAGE 35-B

CRYPTOGRAM

By CHARLES K. PARNESS

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zzs ebcdfac zghsbkgek an rkpn ckgckc,
xgt z oxrk ukkg bckt df xhhkedxdzf g
doxd vzdofbd dok oksm fh dok xzp
fh dok efbd voxz xgdbp x
exggfd dfbeo ak.

Hint: The letter “a” appearing above stands for the letter “M”
The letter “f” appearing above stands for the letter “O”
The letter “c” appearing above stands for the letter “S”

SOLUTION ON PAGE 35-B
The Puzzler
By CHARLES K. PARNES

Guess Who?

Four residents from four different areas of Century Village (Oakridge, Newport, Durham and Ventnor) were seated around a square card table in the Clubhouse.

1) The resident from Newport was on Jake’s left and Edward sat opposite the resident from Durham.
2) Doris is not the resident from Oakridge and has never been in Newport.
3) The resident from Newport sat opposite of Rachel.

What is the name of the resident from Ventnor?

The Solution to Puzzler can be found on page 35-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 cvereporter@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.

Don’t Be Fooled

Any mechanic or service man who comes to do some work in your unit should be licensed and obtain a permit. Check with your management company before giving them a down payment or paying them in advance. Check with: East Coast Maintenance & Management 954-428-7015 or Seacrest Services 888-828-6464

Stop Lines at Intersections

Many intersections are marked with stop lines to show where you must come to a complete stop. These stop lines help to set you farther back at an intersection to give larger vehicles more turning space. Always stop behind stop lines.

After a complete stop, you must yield the right-of-way to all other traffic and pedestrians at stop signs. Move forward only when the road is clear. At three-way and four-way stops, the first vehicle to stop should move forward first. If two vehicles reach the intersection at the same time, the driver on the left yields to the driver on the right.

Please DO NOT feed the ducks at the pool areas

It’s so tempting to want to feed the wildlife. It makes us feel good.

The reality is the ducks come looking for a free meal at the pool areas. They are making a mess in the pools as well as on the decks. This is a health hazard and an inconvenience to everyone as the pool and/or pool areas have to be closed and cleaned and the pool treated for the feces that has gotten into the pool.

Remember – food IN equals something unpleasant OUT!
Join the Choraleers

By DIXIE-LEE VOLL

If you enjoy singing and meeting people, we invite you to join the Choraleers rehearsals every Wednesday starting November 28, 2018, at 9:30 a.m. in Music Room A. Our professional music arranger and director is Linc Lackey, who together with our professional pianist Billy Mac Cumber, guide our chorus in two-part harmony.

The CVE Choraleers chorus and solists will be performing its 45th Annual Show on Wednesday, March 6, 2019, at 7 p.m. in the Theater. Our guest artists are Marcela Rasa, Marcela Rasa and James Fiorowski. Our theme this year is Happy Days!

Our Benefit Performance will be held on Wednesday, January 30, 2019, at 7 p.m. in the Theater. The Benefit Performance features the Choraleers solists with guest performances by Tenor Andrea Carolano and Saxophonist Wes Anthony.

For more information on joining our happy group, please contact Judy at b.hill1@btopenworld.com

Barrier Island Roadways to Get Facelift

Deerfield Beach, FL - The City of Deerfield Beach would like to notify residents of a roadway resurfacing project that will begin in September on the barrier island. The City will be repaving and re-stripping the surface of the streets along Deerfield Beach Island, which will cause temporary lane closures. The project is expected to be completed by the end of December 2018. The City would like to apologize for the inconvenience and thank residents for their patience and cooperation.

For more information or questions, please contact Project Manager, E. Denise Cone at 954.480.4347 or Environmental Services at 954.480.4400.

Stickball

By LARRY COHEN

We will start playing Stickball in the bus parking lot on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. We will supply the balls and if you have a stickball bat bring it with you. Stickball is a game of hitting and fielding. There is no running bases and if you enjoyed this game as a kid, you will enjoy it now.

Any questions call Larry 508-259-5381

B’Nai Shalom Services

By DEBBIE JUNIPER

Come to B’Nai Shalom on Friday nights for services at 6 p.m. You will be enlightened by the weekly ser-vices, followed by oneg shabbat (coffee and cake) at 9 p.m. Services are held at the Activity Center behind Le Club. Come and enjoy!

EXTRA! EXTRA!

YOU CAN NOW VISIT THE OFFICIAL WEBSITE OF YOUR CVE Reporter FROM THE COMFORT OF YOUR HOME cvereporter.com

Papers for the entire year will be available for viewing 24/7

Washing of Cars

Washing of cars with fresh water is prohibited in all areas of the Village.
We’re asking for help finding every willing and able World War II Veteran in South Florida so we can take them to Washington DC, free of charge, to see and experience the Memorials built to honor their service and sacrifice.

Visit our website and click the “Nominate a Vet” link on the main page, fill out the contact form to share the name and contact information of the Veteran you wish to honor. We’ll take it from there! We want our most senior Veterans to know we did not forget, and we shall never forget their service to our country. Veteran applications are also available on our web site. Help them fill it out on-line. Safe, secure and fast. Do something Special for a Veteran. Sign them up for Honor Flight!

Do something special for a Veteran. Nominate them up for Honor Flight!

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or call toll free
855-359-1838

Honor Flight South Florida, Inc is a Federal Non-Profit 501(c)(3) organization.
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CVE Theater Seating Chart
**OCTOBER MOVIES**

**MIRACLE SEASON**
After the tragic death of star volleyball player Caroline Found, a team of dispirited high school girls must band together under the guidance of their tough-love coach in hopes of winning the state championship.
Helen Hunt, Erim Morialy, William Hurt
PG, 101 Min.
Wed, Oct 3 - 2:00pm & 7:30pm
Thu, Oct 4- 7:30pm
Fri, Oct 5 - 7:30pm | Sat, Oct 6 - 7:30pm

**ADRIFT**
A true story of survival, as a young couple’s chance encounter leads them first to love, and then on the adventure of a lifetime as they face one of the most catastrophic hurricanes in recorded history.
Shailene Woodley, Sam Claflin, Grace Pommer
PG-12, 96 Min.
Wed, Oct 17 - 7:30pm
Thu, Oct 18 - 7:30pm | Fri, Oct 19 - 7:30pm
Sat, Oct 20 - 7:30pm | Sun, Oct 21 - 7:30pm

**OCEANS 8**
Every con has its pros. The plan is priceless as Debbie Ocean gathers an all-female crew to attempt an impossible heist at New York City’s yearly Met Gala.
Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett, Anne Hathaway
PG-13, 110 Min.
Sun, Oct 7 - 7:30pm
Mon, Oct 8 - 2:00pm
Wed, Oct 10 - 2:00pm & 7:30pm
Thu, Oct 11 - 7:30pm

**BOOK CLUB**
The next chapter is always the best. Four lifelong friends have their lives forever changed after reading “50 Shades of Grey” in their monthly book club.
Diane Keaton, Jane Fonda, Candice Bergen
PG-13, 104 Min.
Mon, Oct 22 - 2:00pm
Wed, Oct 24 - 2:00pm & 7:30pm
Thu, Oct 25 - 7:30pm
Fri, Oct 26 - 2:00pm

**SHOCK AND AWE**
A group of journalists covering George Bush’s planned invasion of Iraq in 2003 are skeptical of the president’s claims that Saddam Hussein has “weapons of mass destruction.”
Woody Harrelson, James Marsden, Rob Reiner
R, 90 Min. - Adult Situations
Fri, Oct 12 - 7:30pm
Sat, Oct 13 - 7:30pm
Mon, Oct 15 - 2:00pm & 7:30pm
Wed, Oct 17 - 2:00pm

**WON’T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?**
A little kindness makes a world of difference. Charmingly soft-spoken and yet powerfully inclusive expressing his profound ideals, Fred Rogers was a unique presence on television for generations.
Joanne Rogers, Betty Aberlin, Davi Bianculli
PG-13, 94 Min.
Sat, Oct 27 - 7:30pm
Mon, Oct 29 - 2:00pm & 7:30pm
Tue, Oct 30 - 2:00pm

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**Golden Cinema Classics**

**THE UGLY AMERICAN**
An ambitious scholar becomes the ambassador of Saigon, a southeast Asian country where civil war is brewing. Directed by George Englund
Marlon Brando, Elie Okada, Sandra Church
NR, 120 Min.
Mon, Oct 8 - 7:30 PM

**Romance Movie Night**

**OVERBOARD**
A cruel but beautiful heiress nabs and cheats over a hired carpenter. When she gets amnesia after an accident, he decides to introduce her to regular life.
Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Edward Herrmann
PG, 106 Min.
Mon, Oct 22 - 7:30 PM
Cryptogram Solution:

I MUST CONFESS, I AM A FOP IN MY HEART;
ILL CUSTOMS INFLUENCE MY VERY SENSES,
AND I HAVE BEEN USED TO AFFECTIONATION
THAT WITHOUT THE HELP OF THE AIR
OF THE COURT WHAT IS NATURAL
CANNOT TOUCH ME.

SIR GEORGE ETHEREGE

Jumble Solution:
1) Pottery
2) Sport
3) Signal
4) Slight
Answer: “POINTLESS”

Answer to the Puzzler from page 30-B

Draw a diagram to help you solve this puzzle. Let us identify each side of the table clockwise S, W, N, and E.

From clue 1, set Jake as seat S, and therefore, Newport is seat W.

Since the resident from Newport cannot be Jake (clue 1), nor Doris (clue 2), nor Rachel (clue 3), therefore the resident from Newport must be Edward (seat W).

And therefore, Durham which is opposite of Edward must be in seat E.

From clue 3, Rachel must be in seat E.

Since we have Jake in seat S; Edward in seat W and Rachel in seat E; therefore, Doris must be in seat N.

Since Doris is not in Oakridge (clue 2); therefore, as the only area not placed, Jake must be in Oakridge.

If Jake is in Oakridge; Edward is in Newport; and Rachel is in Durham – this leaves Doris as the resident from Ventnor.

Sudoku Solution:

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### CVE Bus Schedule and Timetables

#### Master Management
Century Village East Community Services

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**CENTURY VILLAGE EAST COMMUNITY SERVICES**
### INTERNAL ROUTE

**Monday - Saturdays**
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 # 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.

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### BUS SCHEDULE

**Effective October 15, 2017**

**Bus Procedure for the West Route**

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 arrive at the Clubhouse, Century Village ID holders with tickets will board.

4. The ticket will be collected upon entering the bus.
CENTURY VILLAGE EAST MAP
Garden 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
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Deluxe 1 Bedroom - 1.5 Bath
Islewood E
Well maintained 2nd floor condo. Open on a vehicle! Large balcony overlooks open area & 6 rear neighbors. New carpet being installed in bedroom. Nice tile in living areas. Freshly painted. Roll-down shutters. $ 71,000.00

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Islewood E
Beautifully located with your own private garden view! Oven, furnished unit to fit your needs. $ 56,900.00

Harwood D
This beautifully updated 1 bed 1.5 bath waterfront unit in excellent condition is waiting for you. $ 69,900.00

Rentals
Grantham D
Seasonal rental, 1-1/2 condos first floor condos right behind the Clubhouse. New porcelain floors, 2 twin beds, sofa bed in living room. Never dishwasher, stove, microwave, refrigerator, 4m. $ 1,750.00

Markham L
Available for 3-4 months only. Lease must end before 12/28/18. Beautiful waterfront view. Tile flooring in living area. $ 2,000.00

Prescott H
Seasonal rental. Renovated 1/1 with lovely water view/central A/C! This immaculate, light and bright stunning remodel is sure to please your fussiest tenant. Features an open, eat in kitchen, granite counter tops, recessed LED lighting, tankless hot water heater, tile throughout, stall shower in/river stone flooring - custom, and more! $ 2,800.00

Some Recently Rented from Our Office
Farnham H
Seasonal * I am not putting prices in. * n/a

Precott C
Annual $ 34,500.00

Brighton D
Annual - CV Boca Raton $ 1,450.00

Aimolie D
Annual - CV Boca Raton $ 1,500.00

Brighton H
Annual - CV Boca Raton $ 1,450.00

Cormwell D
Annual - CV Boca Raton $ 1,300.00

Tuscany A
Annual - CV Boca Raton $ 1,400.00

Markham Seasonal $ 1,300.00

Newport B
Annual $ 1,450.00

Brighton J
Annual - CV Boca Raton $ 1,450.00

Outside Properties
Pinew Glen/Coral Springs: This attached 1/2 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. $ 265,000.00

Treasurers on the Bay/North Bay Village: Spectacular Bay views! Updated with beautiful wood laminate floors, Kitchen has granite counters, tile floors, and stainless steel appliances. Great for investor $ 215,000.00

Oceanaire/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, On site Management. $ 225,000.00

Fox Hollow/Town Place: Location! Location! Location! 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, never AC. $ 275,000.00

Some Recently Sold Properties
180 Markham O
8/9/2018 $ 42,500.00

3033 Ellesmer D
8/20/2018 $ 72,500.00

191 Grantham F
8/14/2018 $ 65,000.00

465 Keswick C
8/15/2018 $ 119,000.00

421 Durham N
8/30/2018 $ 65,000.00

1071 Cambridge D
8/23/2018 $ 60,000.00

130 Grantham B
8/27/2018 $ 71,000.00

33 Tibford B
8/27/2018 $ 56,000.00

1092 Markham O
8/8/2018 $ 107,500.00

4052 Penton D
8/27/2018 $ 78,000.00

1639 Cambridge B
8/6/2018 $ 45,000.00

211 Upland M
8/30/2018 $ 82,000.00

4052 Penton B
8/27/2018 $ 39,000.00

3011 Screven A
8/31/2018 $ 70,000.00

4054 Cambridge N
9/14/2018 $ 73,000.00

4052 Markham E
9/4/2018 $ 70,000.00

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