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**Holocaust Remembrance Day**

## Holocaust Remembrance Day – Yom Hashoah – April 12, 2018

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

This is a day that is observed during the Hebrew month of Nisan and originated in the nation of Israel in 1951. It commemorates the six million Jews and others who perished in the Holocaust carried out by Nazi Germany and its collaborators.

In Israel, the day is observed by a two-minute

silence when all work throughout the country stops; there are memorial gatherings and commemorative events in public buildings; flags are flown at half mast and relevant programs are presented on radio, television and film.

Jewish communities in the United States, Canada and around the world

commemorate this day in synagogues and elsewhere with remembrance ceremonies, education programs, candle-lighting, prayers, songs and readings.

Since 1988, the *March of the Living*, a three-kilometer walk by thousands of people from Auschwitz to Birkenau in Poland is held as a memorial to those who perished.

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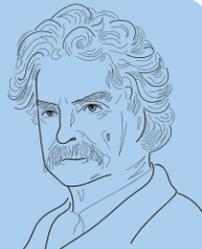
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"Kindness is the language which the deaf can hear and the blind can see.."



Mark Twain

## Earth Day – April 22, 2018

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief



This is a day first celebrated in the United States in 1970 to recognize support to protect the environment throughout the world. It is now celebrated in more than 193 countries on April 22 each year. It was founded by U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson as an environmental teach-in. It has since

spread throughout the globe. The first Canadian Earth Day was held on September 11, 1980 and organized by Paul Tinari.

April 22 was chosen by Senator Nelson to celebrate Earth Day in order to maximize participation on college campuses throughout the U.S. During the week of April 19-25, most colleges do not have final exams or spring breaks.

World renowned American cultural anthropologist Margaret Mead said of Earth Day in 1978: "Earth Day is the first holy day which transcends all national borders, yet preserves all geographical integrities; spans mountains and oceans and time belts and yet brings people all over the world into one resonating accord; is devoted to the preservation of the harmony in nature and yet draws upon the triumphs of technology, the measurement of time and instantaneous communication through space." Happy Earth Day!





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Westbury B	Location..location, corner unit, nicely furnished, move right in, close to plaza	\$54,900
Tilford A	Large canal view, light and bright, quiet area of the village, newer white appliances	\$55,000
Markham L	Corner, first floor, move in ready, remodeled large open kitchen and living area, furnished	\$63,900
<b>1 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH HIGH RISE</b>		
Islewood D	First Floor, amazing water view, tile throughout, seasonal rental after 1 yr of ownership	\$59,900
Farnham N	Elegant, beautifully furnished, remodeled, walk in shower, serene water view	\$79,900
Harwood F	1st flr, completely renovated, fabulous open kitchen, crown molding, neutral tile	\$92,500
Farnham N	Elegant, 1st floor tastefully remodeled, beautiful white cabinetry, glass enclosed shower	\$94,900
<b>2 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH GARDEN</b>		
Prescott D	Corner, tile throughout, screened patio w/ pull down shutters, won't last long	\$58,900
Westbury K	Location...location, updated kitchen, newer patio enclosure w/pull down shutters	\$69,900
Markham A	Water view, 1st floor, fully furnished, motivated seller, tile throughout, move right in	\$64,900
Harwood J	Updated open kitchen, clean, move right in, new vanities, tile, steps to pool	\$69,900
<b>2 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH HIGH RISE</b>		
Ellesmere A	Third Floor, garden view, walk in shower, newer patio windows, spacious, great deal	\$69,900
Berkshire A	Top floor, fully furnished, steps to clubhouse and plaza, white appliances, enclosed patio	\$79,900
Newport S	Water view, open kitchen w/granite counters, in-ground patio & bbq, walk in shower	\$84,900
Berkshire A	Desirable bldg, tile on diagonal throughout, walk in shower, beautiful new patio enclosure	\$89,500
Grantham F	Remodeled kitchen, unique floor plan, must see, french doors to patio, desirable bldg	\$95,000
<b>2 BEDROOM/2 BATH HIGH RISE</b>		
Ventnor P	Remodeled kitchen, granite counters, porcelain tile throughout, remodeled walk in shower	\$114,900
Richmond F	Beautifully remodeled, serene water view, second floor, whirlpool tub in master bath	\$118,000
Lyndhurst I	Simply Elegant, third floor, beautifully furnished, close to pool! You can move right in here!	\$119,000
Oakridge D	Fabulous third floor corner unit on the preserve, light, bright, clean & move in ready	\$119,990
Oakridge D	Designer touches! Luxury at its finest.....fourth floor. Fit for the queen!	\$134,000
Ventnor P	Corner, stainless steel appliances, handicap accessible, hurricane impact windows	\$134,000
Berkshire D	Waterview, 1st floor, tile throughout, new kitchen cabinetry, bathrooms have been remodeled	\$139,000
Oakridge F	Beautifully remodeled kitchen and bathrooms, new a/c, this one has it all!	\$139,900
Richmond C	Remodeled, move right in, enclosed patio, must see, close to all, beautiful.....	\$142,500
Berkshire C	Waterview, third floor, remodeled kitchen w/granite counters, furnished, tile throughout	\$165,500
<b>RENTALS</b>		
Newport U	Corner, high rise w/water view, 2 bed/1.5 bath, second floor, furnished, move right in..	\$1275
Upminster C	Seasonal Rental, 2 bed, 1.5 bath, close to all, garden view, winter in paradise!	\$2000
Swansea B	Lovely garden view, 2 bed, close to pool & plaza, desirable location, annual or seasonally	\$2150
<b>OUTSIDE CENTURY VILLAGE</b>		
Cypress Road/Pompano	Cypress Park Condos/Annual Rental, 2 bed 2 bath, quiet community, pool	\$1200
Island Point/Deerfield	Magnificent Penthouse, 2 bedroom direct view of Deerfield Beach, short term rental	\$5500
NW 5TH Ct/Margate	Gloriously remodeled condo with decorator's touch, 2/2, in active golf community	\$79,900
S. Cypress Bend/Pompano	First floor, 2 bed, 2 bath, bright and clean, amazing lake view, move right in	\$172,900
Oaks Lane/Pompano	Palm Aire...Beautiful, renovated 2 bed 2 bath, serene golf view, remodeled	\$189,900
Hillsboro Mile	2 bed/2 bath, awesome opportunity to own a beautiful villa, upscale resort	\$399,900
Riverside Dr/Pompano	3 bed/2.5 bath corner pool home, steps to the ocean, old Florida charm	\$649,000
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# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## COOCVE BOD Meeting – February 20, 2018

COOCVE President Sylvia Smaldone called the meeting to order at 9:35 a.m. Sylvia led the Pledge of Allegiance and a moment of silence. Sylvia noted that a quorum was present.

**Minutes**  
Sylvia asked for approval to waive the reading of the January minutes and approve them as printed in the Reporter. The motion was carried unanimously by a voice vote.

**Sheriff's Report:**  
Sergeant Cooper  
Sergeant Cooper stated that there were two crimes in the last 30 days. In the Richmond F area, a blue tricycle, valued at \$350, was stolen on February 2 between 5:30 and 8 p.m.; the investigation is still ongoing. In the Lyndhurst area, a resident had \$1,200 worth of merchandise stolen; a suspect is in custody and the case is still ongoing.

Sergeant Cooper spoke briefly about the tragic incident in Parkland and urged that the community stand together. There will be many vigils in the coming days, and she will relay the information to Sylvia. A resident asked about a tricycle that was stolen in the Ashby C area. Sergeant Cooper stated she would follow up and report on this incident next month.

Fred Rosenzweig asked if the decision makers could receive data on thefts that are happening in the Village. For example, how many incidents of theft are from folks living outside the Village, or are they internal or are the perpetrators called in? Is it happening more in or out of season or at night? She stated that you can visit the Broward Sheriff's website under crime mapping and see what is happening in your area. She is not sure if they can release information on the perpetrators but

will find out and report back next month.

Bernie Parness suggested that when a crime has been committed, call the police immediately and file a report; Security is not the police. The only way to stop crime in the Village is to file a report so that the police can try to apprehend the perpetrator.

Sylvia introduced the new COOCVE BOD: Michael Rackman, 1st V-P; Richard Rosenzweig, 2nd V-P; Pat O'Donnell, 3rd V-P; Howard Drandoff, Treasurer; Alan Schwartz, Comptroller and Ron Popp, Parliamentarian.

**Treasurer's Report:** Pat O'Donnell, in absence of Howard Drandoff.

The opening Cash Balance for the year is \$68,286.59; there is a CD in the amount of \$50,785.79. Expenses for January and YTD were \$7,044.59. The current Cash Balance is \$88,730.

**President's Report:** Sylvia Smaldone

Sylvia reminded the Directors that all BODs of an Association have to go through a Certification class. The next class will be held on Wednesday, March 14 from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Party Room. Directors can sign up at the Staff Office. Sylvia mentioned that they are looking for volunteers to assist in the COOCVE Office; please call or see Sylvia after the meeting. COOCVE does not collect enough money to hire a receptionist to answer the phones; volunteers are needed to assist in this area. All COOCVE Board members are volunteering their time in the office.

Sylvia is asking Presidents of Associations and

Area Chairs to help educate residents on what each entity is responsible for. There are many phone inquiries to COOCVE asking about water temperature, bulk trash and other issues not related to COOCVE. Sylvia also stated that the COOCVE Board is looking for additional funding and trying to get all of the entities under one umbrella and become democratized. She stated that COOCVE has begun discussions regarding the Recreation property transition in 2019.

**Master Management:** Eli Okun, President

The LED Lighting Project is moving ahead; all items are on order, and the installation should begin in about two months. The East Gatehouse permit has been filed, and the expected start date for construction will be April. When the East Gate is completed, the West Gate will begin. The Main Gatehouse might not get started this year as MM does not want to have construction during the season. MM has applied for an eight-foot variance on the Perimeter Wall Project. If an eight-foot variance is not granted, they will apply for a six-foot variance. MM is estimating construction of the wall to begin sometime in 2019. All signs in the Village are not up to code. MM will be filing for approval to have BSO patrol the Village.

**Recreation:** Dan Johnson, Executive Director of Bay Management

On Thursday, February 22 at 4 p.m., the lecture series will present Faces of Cuba. This will be held at the Theatre, and tickets can be

purchased at the Box Office. The movie, *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, will be shown on Thursday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the bus lot. This is a free event, and grandchildren are welcome. Bring blankets and lawn chairs; refreshments will be for sale.

Dan reminded residents that Cohen's Diner is continuing to provide dinner on Saturday nights before the show; reservations are highly suggested. If you would like to have a Season Brochure mailed to you, please purchase an envelope at the Box Office. This is for residents who live both in and outside the Village. There is a show change on March 3. *Peace of Woodstock*, a tribute to the Woodstock Festival will be presented instead of the *Jimmy Buffet – Changes in Latitude*. If you have tickets, you do not need to change them; if you do not want to go to this show, you can get a refund at the Box Office.

On March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Party Room, *Howl at the Moon*, dueling pianos, will be performing your favorite songs by request; tickets are \$12. There are no assigned seats for this event; bring your own food and beverages of choice. A Classic Car Show will be held on Saturday, March 17 at 10 a.m. in the bus lot. There will be an opportunity for residents to judge the cars.

**Old Business:** None  
**New Business:** None  
Motion to adjourn was made at 10:45 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sylvia Smaldone,  
COOCVE President

### Phyllis' Kitchen

By PHYLLIS PISTOLIS

#### Tarragon Salmon Steaks

- 2 salmon steaks (one inch thick)
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine melted
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. minced fresh tarragon
- 1 tbsp. minced fresh parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste

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# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## COOCVE Informational Meetings – March 20, 2018

**COOCVE President**  
Sylvia Smaldone called the meeting to order at 9:35 a.m. Sylvia led the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence. Sylvia noted that a quorum was not present.

**Sheriff's Report -**

The Deputy reminded seasonal residents to secure and lock their apartments by shutting off water and letting neighbors know they are leaving. He reminded residents to not give out or carry on them their SS# or card. A resident mentioned that there was an emergency at the Durham pool and 911 was called but they didn't know where the Durham pool was located. The Deputy replied that addresses are entered into the computer system by the Post Offices and the City. If the Durham pool never had an address, then it is not in the system. It is the responsibility of the property managers to be sure the pool has been assigned an address. Someone mentioned that there are emergency phones at the pools which will give 911 their location.

**Treasurers Report -**  
Howard Drandoff.

The expenses for February were \$189.35; YTD income were \$68,286.00; YTD deposits were \$31,072.00. The YTD expenses were 7,233.00. The current cash balance as of February is \$92,124.00.

**President's Report -**  
Sylvia Smaldone

Sylvia mentioned that COOCVE has not been receiving the D&O forms on a regular basis. Directors are complaining that checks were mailed to COOCVE, but it is not indicated on the sheets. If you have paid your dues and provided the forms

to your property manager, please speak with them as COOCVE did not receive them. If Presidents did not receive the bylaws, please see Sylvia after the meeting or contact COOCVE via email or phone. Sylvia urged all Presidents, even if you are not a member of COOCVE, to submit the D&O forms so that it can be filed with Sunbiz. She stated that meetings with MM and Recreation are being held to discuss the transition of the Recreation property; the lease is up in November 2019. Sylvia mentioned that Toll Brothers will be having a public hearing on Thursday, March 22 at 10 a.m. in the Broward County Government Center in Room 422. They are located at 115 South Andrews Avenue; everyone is welcome to attend. She stated that COOCVE received a letter from an Association regarding pets. Pets need to be ADA approved and have a doctor's note stating that they are for companion purposes; it is up to the Association BOD's to be sure they have this information. Sylvia mentioned that the election for the BOD's for the Reporter cannot be held since there is no quorum.

**Master Management -**  
Eli Okun, President of MM

Eli mentioned that the negotiations for the four parcels of land being given to CVE are still ongoing. Permits have still not been received for the East Gatehouse - they hope to have them shortly so that work can begin in April. The signage project is almost finished; BSO is in the process of inspecting the signs. Once this is complete, approval from the City will be required and BSO will begin enforcing all traffic laws. Notice will

be distributed and posted one-week prior stating CVE is being patrolled by BSO. Eli congratulated Kelly Hampton on being selected to be inducted into the Deerfield Beach Women's History Hall of Fame on March 31.

**Recreation -**  
Rita Pickar

Rita expressed her sympathies on the passing of Ron Popp and Jeff Chester and asked that you keep their families in your prayers. The first car show was held on Saturday and was very successful. The presenters enjoyed being at CVE and asked if they could return next year. The Brothers Four concert will be held on March 21 at 8 p.m. and on March 24 the sons of Ricky Nelson will take the stage remembering their late father. Tickets to both these shows are available at the box office as well as season envelopes. Summer projects will start in April with the remodeling of the first-floor restrooms. Permits have been requested to install the top coat in the parking lot. The Ventnor and Westbury pool houses will be remodeled beginning July 9 and quotes are being received to upgrade the flooring in the entrance way to the Clubhouse. Rita mentioned that Recreation, MM and COOVE have been working on the transition of the Clubhouse property. A lawyer has been hired, who has not worked for CVE before, and who specializes in condominium law. Both Recreation and MM are contributing to these legal fees and Rita asked COOCVE to do the same.

**City Commissioner District 3 -**  
Bernie Parness

The Commissioner mentioned that he represents

residents from Powerline Road and Hillsboro Blvd. down to Military Trail and Sample Road; about 20,000 residents. This area includes North Broward Hospital and Crystal Lake.

The Commissioner mentioned that there are about 15 buildings who have not passed the fire inspection.

Please contact the Commissioner if anyone requires additional information on which buildings have not passed or on what to do. He also stated that if a dog consistently barks or an owner does not pick up after the dog, then you have a case; but you must prove it. The Commissioner spoke about his mentor and friend, Marty Popelsky. He mentioned that a memorial

service will be planned, and information will be provided to all entities. The Commissioner spoke about the golf course and made the following comments. CVE will receive 60 acres of park for free, CVE will own the land, and no one will ever be able to build on it. There will be no taxes on the land unless it becomes a commercial property because it is zoned for open space and owning a private 60-acre park will increase property values.

**Old Business -**  
None

**New Business -**  
None

The informational meeting ended at 10:50 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Sylvia Smaldone,  
COOCVE President

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# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## Joint COOCVE Executive Committee and Council of Area Chairs Board Meeting – March 14, 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. She asked everyone to keep Ron Popp and Jeff Chester in their prayers. Sylvia announced that a quorum was not present.

### Minutes

Sylvia asked for approval to waive the reading of the minutes from the February 14 meeting and approve them as printed in the Reporter. Art Ostrove, Area Chair of Markham, mentioned that he was referred in the February minutes as Barry. Sylvia noted that a correction would be made. **The motion, with the correction as stated, was carried unanimously.**

**Treasurer's Report** – Howard Drandoff

Expenses for February were \$189.35; YTD Income was \$68,286; Deposits were \$31,072. The YTD Expenses were \$7,233. The current Cash Balance, as of February, is \$92,124. If you did not receive the 2018 Invoice, please contact the COOCVE Office.

**President's Report** – Sylvia Smaldone

Sylvia mentioned that two wonderful people were lost over the weekend: Ron Popp and Jeff Chester. Sylvia mentioned that a meeting was held regarding the transition, and additional meetings will be held in the future. Sylvia then turned the meeting over to Pat Bidol-Padva, Chairperson for the Council of Area Chairs.

**Recreation** – Dan Johnson

Dan mentioned that the Recreation Meeting was not held because of Ron's passing; the next meeting will be held in April. The passing of Ron was a great loss to the Recreation Board as well as the CVE Community.

Tonight, March 14, the play, *Tea for Three*, will be held. Tickets are still available. On Saturday, March 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the *Classic Car Show* will be presented in the bus depot; a classic car has been parked in front of the Clubhouse to promote the show. The *Sol Zim Show* is being held on March 17 and has an opening act so that our Orthodox residents who purchase tickets will have the opportunity to get to their seats before the main act begins. Sol Zim will take the stage about 8:30 p.m.

**Master Management** – Kelly Hampton

Kelly mentioned that the MM meeting will be held tomorrow, March 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Activity Center. The 2018 Paving Plan will be discussed at the meeting. Copies of individual maps, as well as an updated map plan, will be available for residents.

The Sign Project is moving forward and will also be discussed at the meeting. Kelly mentioned that the buildings are responsible for Guest Parking Spaces that are on their property; the Property Appraiser's map will have these spaces identified. Charlie asked Kelly if she could provide the schedule for an entire area so that the Area Chairs can coordinate

the parking of cars while their areas are being paved. Kelly responded that a schedule will be posted as they get closer to paving.

Kelly mentioned that they have about 40-50 service requests for *wet-checks* on irrigation at buildings throughout CVE. One reason is for lack of rain. Kelly mentioned that they will be fulfilling the Work Orders; but if you see brown patches widespread throughout the property, it's due to lack of rain as they are irrigating the areas as much as they can.

**Commissioner** – Bernie Parness

Commissioner Parness said that it was a very difficult week. He mentioned that one of the best City Commissioner's passed away, Marty Popelsky. He also spoke about the passing of Jeff Chester and Ron Popp as they will all be missed.

The Commissioner mentioned that the following 15 areas have buildings that are in trouble: Durham, Ellesmere, Farnham, Lyndhurst, Newport, Oakridge, Prescott, Tilford, Upminster, Westbury. These areas have buildings that cannot pass a Fire Inspection because there is no Permit for the fire alarms. Without a Permit, you cannot pass a Building Fire Inspection. The Fire Department will close them down for not having Permits.

The Commissioner explained that buildings will be condemned for not being safe and/or fines will be issued in the amount of \$250/

day. The Commissioner suggested that these buildings contact him for assistance in what to do; he can be reached at 954-870-0214.

**Seacrest** – Nothing to report. Sylvia asked if they had, or were holding, any checks for COOCVE; they responded they did not have any checks.

**East Coast** – Nothing to report. Sylvia asked if they had, or were holding, any checks for COOCVE; Kyle responded that he would check with the Office.

**First Service Residential** – Nothing to report and no questions.

**Areas**

**Durham:** Josephine thanked MM for lights, signs and the new dumpsters.

**Newport:** Danielle mentioned that the resident who recently had a fire in Newport U had two propane tanks in the Florida Room as well as a clothes dryer. A resident mentioned that she recently called the Fire Department as someone stored propane tanks in the Laundry Room during a storm. The Fire Department will remove the tanks but will not return them.

**Ventnor:** Charlie reminded everyone that today, from Noon until 2 p.m. in the Party Room, a COOCVE-sponsored Board Certification Meeting will be held. Charlie urged everyone, but specifically all newly-elected Directors, to attend. Pat suggested to COOCVE to host a meeting to review all new updates for the Area Chairs.

**Old Business**

Danielle asked what the

hours are for the COOCVE Office. Sylvia responded they are 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Sylvia mentioned that the office is closed during meetings. If they get some volunteers, the office hours will change.

Danielle asked if she could get a listing of all Building Presidents for 2018. Sylvia responded that she can request a copy by sending an email to COOCVE@yahoo.com.

Joann, from Harwood, stated that she has offered her time to assist COOCVE in updating the 2018 D&Os and verifying payment. She asked Area Chairs to verify that the 2018 D&O Forms have been submitted, along with the payment for 2018, so that the listing in the Reporter can be updated and available.

Patricia O'Donnell mentioned that they have been receiving many D&O Forms that are hand written. If you have not yet received the set of Amendment Documents, it is most likely because your handwriting was not legible. If your building has not received them, please contact COOCVE.

**New Business**

Carol Byrner asked if the Commissioner could provide an update on the storm water fee. The Commissioner stated that the fee has been paid through the General Fund which comes out of your taxes. He stated that they are hoping to lower it this year. The current fee for condos is \$2/month and is required by the EPA in cleaning up the rainwater prior to going back into the ocean. It has always been part of the General Fund; it's now being separated out so we know what the expense is for.

Motion was made to adjourn at 10:05 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sylvia Smaldone, COOCVE President; Pat Bidol-Padva, Chair of Council of Area Chairs

## Master Management Board Meeting February 8, 2018

President Barry Warhoftig called to order the regular meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:32 a.m.

### Roll Call:

**Present** - Barry Warhoftig, Eli Okun, Fred Rosenzveig, Joseph Maney, Joseph Roboz, Gene Goldman, Michael Routburg, Dick Ciocca, Pierre Laliberté.

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:** (9:34:10 a.m.)

**Michael Routburg moved to approve the Minutes of the December 13, 2017, MM Executive Session Meeting as presented. The motion was seconded by Fred Rosenzveig. The motion passed unanimously.**

**Barry Warhoftig moved to approve the Minutes of the December 14, 2017, MM Board Meeting Minutes. The motion passed (8-1 abstention.)**

**Barry Warhoftig moved to approve the Minutes of the December 29, 2017, MM Special Board Meeting. The motion was seconded Fred Rosenzveig. The motion**

**passed (8-1 abstention.)**

Barry Warhoftig moved to approve the Minutes of the January 25, 2018, MM Special Board Meeting - Election of Officers. The motion was seconded by Pierre Laliberté. The motion passed unanimously. (9:36:30 a.m.)

Barry Warhoftig moved to approve the Minutes of the January 30, 2018, MM Executive Session Meeting. The Motion was seconded by Joseph Maney.

Following discussion regarding Executive Session procedures and corporate By-

laws, **the vote was taken and the Motion, as amended, was passed unanimously.** (Refer to video at time stamp for full discussion.)

**President's Report - Barry Warhoftig:** (9:46:44 a.m.)

Announcement -

As chairman of his first meeting as President, Barry thanked the previous Board Members and for their accomplishments; expressed gratitude for Gene and other Officers and Members efforts; welcomed new Members Eli Okun and Joseph Maney, and was grateful for Kelly and staff for their cooperation. A round of applause ensued after each announcement.

Perimeter Wall - (9:48:43 a.m.)

Barry informed the perim-

eter wall project would be a lengthy process as a result of plan development and application submission to the City, which includes two requested approvals; one, a variance request seeking an 8-foot wall, as opposed to the City standard of 6 feet. To date, a verbal acceptance has been noted.

He anticipated 9 months or longer to obtain approval by the City. Once the variance is approved, a permit will be submitted to the City for design and wall type approval. As the project progresses, Kelly and the staff are gathering documentation and plans for presentation to the City. Barry anticipated the wall construction to commence

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in the next 9 to 12 months or longer. As a result, budget adjustments may be forthcoming associated with the wall.

### Toll Brothers - (9:51:23 a.m.)

Barry stated an additional major budget expense may include MM's acquisition of the golf course property from Toll Brothers, assuming all arrangements are agreed to.

Updates or revision to the existing budget may be made based on the wall project and other major projects of MM.

### Perimeter Wall Cont. - (9:52:26 a.m.)

Barry reminded Resident of the FDOT's 10th Street project plans discussed at meetings in and outside the Village, addressing target dates with respect to a PD&E study (Project Development and Environment) and roadway appearance. Barry reported the project will include a sound barrier wall, a retaining wall, or a combination of both. MM has already had preliminary discussion with FDOT's engineers regarding the perimeter wall incorporation.

### Crosswalks/sidewalks - (9:53:44 a.m.)

Barry pointed out the new crosswalks/sidewalks, signage, and markings established along the main roadways of East Drive, West Drive, and Century Blvd. MM will address other areas for signage and markings accordingly. Of note: Per Florida State Law, pedestrians have the right of way on a marked crosswalk and vehicles must yield to a pedestrian; a pedestrian crossing a road at any point other than within a marked crosswalk must yield the right-of-way to all vehicles. Undesignated crosswalks do not give pedestrians right-of-way and suggested to walk to the nearest marked crossing where effort was made to secure a safe connection on either side of the roadway.

Following Member comments, Barry stated a bicycle is considered a pedestrian when on a walkway and the bicycle is considered a vehicle when in a road crossing. Once the Village is in compliance with national, state, county, and City requirements, MM will seek approval for BSO to patrol the Village.

### Retaining Wall - (9:59:43 a.m.)

Barry reported retaining wall construction is underway in the Westbury area along Hillsboro Blvd., with anticipated completion in the next 3 to 4 weeks.

Dick complimented Barry and Kelly's efforts. A round of applause ensued.

### Executive Director's Report - Kelly O'Meara Hampton: (10:00:49 a.m.)

Traffic Safety Project -

Kelly reported as Phase II nears completion, additional phases of the project will be planned for the upcoming years. The deadline for completion of the traffic safety project is scheduled for April 1, and will be followed up by a Village inspection of pavement markings, traffic control, and street signage. We are in the process of working with the City now and they have been fantastic. With the exception of a few minor adjustments to be made, Kelly hoped to be on the City Commission Agenda to pass resolution for BSO's presence in the community. We will have more information on that as the project draws to an end at the beginning of April.

### Village Lighting - (10:01:51 a.m.)

Kelly reported all the disc top lights will be replaced and additional lighting will be installed throughout the Village, as needed. Kelly acknowledged Val Smikle and Michael Routburg's hard work. Several groups of electricians will be simultaneously working throughout the Village to expedite project completion. The light fixtures have been ordered, with anticipated delivery the first week of April. Notification will be sent seeking permission to conduct a photometric study, evaluation of the old electrical work that is close to the surface and may need to be replaced, and trenching. Kelly pointed out it will enhance the Village appearance upon completion of the project, which may take approximately 6 months with permitting, etc. and how much electrical work will be required.

Per Member inquiry, Kelly confirmed additional lighting will be assessed and prioritized throughout the Village for uniformity at the end of the project.

Per Member inquiry, 3 light samples for Resident view are at the entrance and exit of Century Blvd. at Upminster K, the side of the library, and the right side of West Drive, and in the Newport area. Although the sample stems may be a different color, they will ultimately all be silver.

Discussion ensued regarding Village lighting. (Refer to video at time stamp for full discussion.)

### Le Club - (10:07:21 a.m.)

Kelly reported Phase 1 replacement of Le Club theater lighting and electrical work was complete and Phase 2 is in the permitting phase for replacement of the remaining electrical work in the next 60 days or so. Kelly advised Phase 1 was needed to avoid theater lighting rental.

Gene Goldman was pleased with the updates at Le Club and thought it was a great venue for events and cabaret

type shows; complementing Rec. on doing a fabulous job of putting events in Le Club, and it is now getting a lot of usage and holds approximately 500 people. Kelly stated following completion of the electrical work, all components of Le Club will have been replaced and/or upgraded.

### East Gatehouse Construction - (10:09:19 a.m.)

Kelly advised construction of the East Gatehouse remains in the permitting phase, due to delays with the City volunteer group's review of the plans. Kelly anticipated the East Gatehouse construction to begin in late March/early April and hoped to proceed to the West Gatehouse, then to the Main Gatehouse, depending on the time of year.

Per Member inquiry, Kelly stated the volunteer appearance board and planning and zoning groups are associated with the City boards and the permit is pending final approval having all the major City departments. The West Gatehouse permit has been submitted and looks forward to City approval.

### Roadway Re-paving - (10:10:17 a.m.)

All paving, crosswalk markings, and modifications for the year are complete. The 2018 paving and planning phase is currently being worked on. Kelly was pleased to report of the 25 to 30 buildings asked to join the paving project slated for the summer only 3 declined.

Barry thanked Kelly for her comprehensive report.

### Financial Report - Joseph Roboz: (10:11:21 a.m.)

December 2017 Financial Report -

The December financials were not reported/unaudited and the books will be sent for audit April 15th.

For the month ending December 31, 2017, the YTD Revenue was \$12 million and Expenses were \$12,500,000. The YTD Expenses exceeded Revenue by approximately \$500,000. Year-end Total Net Equity was \$566,000.

### January 2018 Financial Report - (10:11:31 a.m.)

For the month ending January 31, 2018, the YTD Revenue was \$1,051,000. The YTD Expenses exceeded the Revenue by \$31,000.

The Balance sheet is showing Total Assets of \$3.6 million with Total Liabilities of \$3 million and Total Net Equity of just over \$500,000.

### Business: (10:12:28 a.m.)

Unfinished - None New -

### Le Club Air Conditioning - (10:12:36 a.m.)

Kelly reported there are 3 air conditioners in Le Club; 1

was replaced and 1 stopped working and will need to be replaced; the cost is approximately \$38,000. Kelly indicated a proposal was drafted for Member review and is requesting approval of the motion.

Eli Okun moved to replace 1 air conditioning unit in Le Club at a total cost of \$38,000. The motion was seconded by Barry Warhoftig. The motion passed unanimously.

### Public Board of Director Meetings - (10:13:35 a.m.)

Barry would like to propose the CVE Master Management Monthly Board of Directors meetings be moved from the 2nd Thursday of the month to the 3rd Thursday of the month going forward for an opportunity to review previous months' activities and will assist in addressing issues timely. Adjustments would be made to accommodate holidays. Barry would like to propose a motion to set the public CVE MM BOD meeting for the third Thursday of each month, with appropriate adjustments for holidays.

**Gene Goldman moved to set the Public Master Management Board of Directors meeting be set for the third Thursday of each month, with appropriate adjustments for Holidays. The motion was seconded by Dick Ciocca.**

Following discussion, **the motion passed (7-1 opposed, 1 abstention).**

### Member Comments: (10:20:21 a.m.)

Michael Routburg congratulated new Board Members Eli Okun and Joe Maney and all elected officers and stated for the last four to five years MM has been going through a much-needed rebuilding process and he was pleased the perception of the Village has gone from negative to positive as the transformation of the Village is underway now that prior litigation has been resolved, to include moving forward on the Gatehouses, Village Lighting, and the Perimeter Wall Projects. He thanked Kelly, Bob, Val, Robert and the staff for all their work; wished everyone be well and happy holidays and winter/spring season.

Pierre complimented the new crosswalks and hoped people remain observant.

Fred complimented Barry's efforts and accomplishment for his traffic engineering expertise; acknowledged the Board's role and "if it ain't broke improve it." and thinks the Board does that all the time.

Eli thanked Kelly Hampton and staff, as well as the Board Members', for their support and guidance on projects taking place and future projects and wanted to thank all.

Joe Roboz congratulated Kelly and staff for their accom-

plishments in 2017; welcomed the new Board Members; and thanked the Community for their participation in the democratic process.

Dick congratulated the new Board Members; stated while the Board does the talking and thinking, it is Kelly and her staff that enables the Board to accomplish their objectives.

Gene, again, welcomed the new Board Members; he noted his 11 years' experience as a Board Member and it was an honor to serve 2 years as President and stated it was a great pleasure and honor working with Kelly and credited her for forming an amazing staff who do a terrific job; stated the other officers need to maintain the level of respect and support of the staff going forward. He thanked Kelly personally.

Barry concurred with all Member comments; thought the staff is amazing; and looked forward to a positive future for the Board.

A round of applause ensued after each comment.

### Announcements: (10:28:20 a.m.)

The MM Board Meeting will be held Thursday, March 15, 2018, at 9:30 a.m. in the Activities Center Room A.

Barry announced proceeding adjournment, Open Mic will begin from the list of names on the sign-in sheet; Residents may participate if they had not signed the sheet; and asked to keep comments brief and will be addressed.

### Adjourn: (10:29:19 a.m.)

Meeting was adjourned at 10:29 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](http://www.cvedb.com). Meetings may also be viewed on our Community TV Channel 98.)

Respectfully submitted on behalf of,

Joseph Maney,  
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 \_\_\_\_\_, 2018.



# FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

## A Message from the Editor

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

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Broward County Licensing and Code Enforcement can be reached via email at [EPGM-DCitizenInquiries@broward.org](mailto:EPGM-DCitizenInquiries@broward.org). Their mailing address is Building Code Services Division, Government Center West, One North University Drive, Mailbox 302, Planta-

tion, FL 33324. Their telephone number is 954-765-4400 or 954-831-4000.

The City of Deerfield Beach requires owners of condominiums to hire licensed contractors who must pull a work permit prior to the start of most required work. Exceptions are painting and replacing floor coverings. If there is any doubt as whether the work you are planning requires a permit, call the City of Deerfield Beach at the above-mentioned number.

## Opinion THE MAIL BAG

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

### Response to Barbara Mueller's February Letter To the Editor:

Instead of focusing on men wearing shorts and their knobby knees, time would be better spent on making a study of how many close calls there are at our crosswalks. I'd be your ally in one second flat. There we're talking about potential loss of life. Sadly, there are those who advocate for causes but forget about their sense of decency and freedoms for the 99 percent of the CVE population.

One suggestion, Barbara – don't focus your eyes so much on what you see below CVE men's waists. *Live and let live.*

DAVE LIEBMAN  
Cambridge B

owners. If this person is not obeying the clean-up laws, then their Board should send a letter to them.

I have even heard of an instance where a building had a couple of dogs, and they were finding poop in the elevator; and of course, the dogs were blamed. In the end, they found it was a resident and not the dogs at all.

I thank goodness that the residents in my building and the Board have been great, and they all ask about her and play with her. To the other dog owners, please pick up after your animals because it's not only disgusting to leave it, but it's also a health issue – just really common decency.

PATRICIA L. HOGAN  
Westbury F

### In the Dog Owner's Defense To the Editor:

In the last *Reporter*, in the opinion column, I read an article about dog owners. I personally have an ESA for which the need is documented by my doctor. She is completely trained and well behaved. She has been accused of doing her business without us picking up after her; she is a female and squats when peeing so that is why people thought we were not picking up after her. My husband and I pick up every time.

I understand that the person the lady mentioned with the boxer left the mess on the ground. That is very unfortunate for dog owners who do the right thing, but to insinuate that all dogs should be barred by the Boards is ridiculous because, first of all, there are laws that also protect dog

### Concerned in CVE To the Editor:

We are concerned about what has been happening at Master Management. Associations need to become more involved and find their voice. I've managed billion-dollar portfolios, four million budgets of up to \$20 million, etc. I have a lot of experience, and there are three critical success factors for organizations: financial accountability, transparency, and communication.

Master Management did a splendid job on road signs for the roadways, for the most part. In my opinion, they have *not* done as well on the signs placed on our property and we have made the recommendations to reduce the dangerous driving in our area. They wrote "I understand your concerns, but your area is one of many that makes similar

requests weekly. We had no choice, but to decide what could be done this year and what needed to wait."

We, as Associations, must hold Master Management to a higher standard than in the past. Hopefully the new President of the Master Management Board will insist that the organization become more financially accountable, transparent, and communicate effectively with all Associations.

CLIFFORD PRUPAS  
Lyndhurst H

### Kosher Deli To the Editor:

Those of us who keep a kosher home should be grateful for, and take advantage of the opportunity, to have a kosher butcher virtually in our backyard. The kosher deli on Powerline Road has a wide assortment of kosher foods. Equally important, however, is the attitude of the staff who seem to go out of their way to please their customers.

I recently requested that they cater a party I hosted for 25 people. The deli platter was aesthetically pleasing; and the food tasted delicious, not to mention the salads and fresh rye bread.

In today's day and age where small business is getting short shrift, it is a pleasure to know that at least one small business is going out of its way to make customers happy.

SUZIE WERNER  
Harwood F

### What is going on with the Master Management Board of Directors?

**To the Editor:**  
We voted in January and we

elected Barry Warhottig as the President and Joe Roboz as the Treasurer. Barry left for supposedly health reasons, but Joe?

We voted for change. We voted for financial accountability, more transparency, and definitely better communication with residents.

Hopefully, Eli Okum, with his business background, will bring a disciplined business approach to Master Management with complete transparency and effective resident communications that he changes the Master Management culture to be more resident friendly. After all, Master Management staff are not volunteers; we pay their salaries.

CLIFFORD PRUPAS  
Lyndhurst H

### Car Mechanics To the Editor:

I am extremely bothered by the amount of unscrupulous car mechanics that set their sights on us senior citizens! There are no regulations for them, their quality and their pricing. They often scare us into doing work or else you'll have an accident, it's very dangerous, etc.

I recently discovered an outstanding repair shop called Deerfield Auto Repair whose proprietor, Rami, does the work himself, super honest and fair with pricing. I have sent three people to him, and they all thanked me profusely and said they were very satisfied.

I hope this helps our neighbors and lets us put a stop to dishonest mechanics!

JORGE LICHTMAN  
Westbury A

### Dogs in the Village To the Editor:

I understand some people are upset that there are dogs in the Village, and years ago it was not permitted. Well, a lot of rules have changed in CVE since I purchased my unit in 2002. It's called progress, but some of us may not like all the rule changes, but somehow, we must find a way to all get along.

From my understanding, there are over two hundred dogs here. Myself being one of the owners. We should try to allocate an area for the

dogs to play. This way we can keep our four-legged companions and residents happy!

Baby Boomers are living longer, healthier lives and these trends mean they are a lot more likely to have dogs more so than the silent generation.

Allowing dogs for all residents would result in an increase in the sale of units and possibly increasing the prices.

That said, I am calling out to all dog owners to act responsibly! Keep your dog on a leash and remember not everyone loves your dog. Pick up after your dog.

DALIDA TAYLER  
Tilford B

### Several Issues Letter to the Editor

*First:* I agree with Barbara Mueller of Farnham N on the issue of men wearing shorts to the Theater. This is a classy place; and it makes us look ordinary, especially when the shorts are shorts and not Bermuda shorts.

*Second:* Lucy Bedard of Lyndhurst D is right – why are there dogs all over the place? Most of the folks I see walking their dogs on Century Boulevard don't look like they need a companion.

*Golf:* I know that there are many issues to explore but us golfers also need a place to play and practice. Why can't we aspire to have a nine-hole executive course on the balance of property (not being acquired by Toll Brothers) where golfers can join in a membership?

DAVID GUTTMAN  
Tilford U

### Thank You, CVE To the Editor:

I want to thank my students for their wholehearted support and appreciation for attending my book and manuscript publishing class. I also will be teaching the writing class offered in the fall. Every student is working on a significant book worthy of literary acclaim.

SHARON LAMPERT  
Tilford I

See MAIL BAG, p 11-A



## Political Scene



# The Mayor's Message

By Bill Ganz, Mayor/ City of Deerfield Beach

Century Village Friends and Neighbors,  
I hope those of you who celebrated Passover or Easter had a lovely holiday with your family and friends.  
This month, I want to remember a very special individual who we all lost on March 13. Marty Popelsky was a beloved friend and neighbor to many of you. He was also your District 3

Commissioner from 2005 to 2013. It was during his time as a Commissioner that I got to know Marty.  
On the dais Marty was tough, but he always showed a level of humanity that endeared him to many in our City. He was the kind of politician who didn't mince words, and he was straight forward. Marty always came to our meetings



prepared and armed with information. He wanted

what was best for Deerfield Beach, and he was incredibly protective of his District. In fact, even when he faced some of his most difficult health challenges, he made it a point to call into our Commission Meetings to make sure he cast his vote and got a word in on the issues. Marty loved Deerfield Beach, and he loved serving the people of our great City.  
Still, there was so much more to him than being a Commissioner. Marty loved to talk baseball. Many do not know that he and his brother played semi-professional baseball, and that while he

loved public service, what he treasured most was family. I admired how he cared for his wife, Dot, when she became ill. It was something that made a huge impression on me. He was proud of his three sons and talked about them often. I was proud to serve alongside this Deerfield Beach champion.  
Marty Popelsky was 90 years old. Deerfield Beach will always remember his contributions toward making this a better place for our children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. I am proud to have known him and to call him my friend.

# From the Commissioner

By BERNIE PARNES, District 3 Commissioner

Hello Neighbors.  
Welcome to spring-time in Deerfield Beach! I hope everyone enjoyed a wonderful South Florida winter.  
There is something very disconcerting that I must continue to inform you about as this involves the safety of many living in Century Village. There was another fire in the Village last month. Two of our residents sustained some injuries, and there was serious damage left behind by the blaze. I am told that the building had a fire alarm system that had a permit to upgrade their alarm system. This is important because insurance industry experts

tell me that insurance companies will always look to see if a building fire alarm system has been installed legally and whether all fire inspections passed. Passing a fire inspection is impossible to do without the appropriate permits, and that can be enough for an insurance company to deny your claim.  
There are buildings in the following areas that have not applied for upgrade permits: Durham, Ellsmere, Farnham, Lyndhurst, Newport, Oakridge, Prescott, Tilford, Upminster and Westbury. The Building Managers for the respective areas are working with A-Tech. This com-



pany has arranged to upgrade your permits with the City. Building Managers have been notified and asked to complete the process of applying for the permit by following

a few simple instructions. To date, no one has filed for their Building Permit; this is a problem. What are you waiting for? Are you ready for the fines? Are you looking to have the County Fire Department condemn your building?  
Understand this: the responsibility remains with the owner or, in this case, with the owners for getting permits, not the contractor. This has been going on too long. No work should have been started without a Building Department Permit. The City is getting ready to crack down on buildings who allowed work without a permit. A-Tech has done their part, and they have reached out to the Building Managers. Residents – ask to see a copy of your Building Permit. If you have any trouble, please contact me directly at 954-870-0214. The life you save may be your own.

Finally, I have some sad news to report to all of you. Marty Popelsky, who served as your District Commissioner from 2005-2013 has passed away. My good friend was 90 years young, and I will always remember him as a man of great integrity. For those of you who don't know this, Marty encouraged my candidacy for City Commission. He served as a mentor to me, and I will miss our long conversations and political debates. My heart is heavy, and my thoughts and prayers are with his family at this time.  
Friends, it truly is my honor to serve you and my passion to inform you where I can. Please call me if you have any questions or need some help with a problem. I will do my best to help!  
Have a sweet Passover and a wonderful Easter!

## Opinion THE MAIL BAG

From MAIL BAG, p 10-A

**Dogs in the Village To the Editor:**  
I believe that the residents need to be educated on the laws involving the rights to owning a Service Dog or Emotional Support Dog living in CVE. The residents who own those animals should be in accordance with the Florida State Law: Title 30-413.08, Civil Rights Law, American's with Disabilities Act (ADA), Title III, 28 CFR Sec. 36.104 Federal (e.g. 28 CFR Sec. 36.302) and the Fair Housing Amendments Act (1988), Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (1973). For those not interested in looking up these Laws, they state that the *No Pet Rules* do **not** apply to those with a disability that medically requires a Service Animal or Emotional Support Animal.  
Are some residents abusing the system? Yes. How? I

was told directly by an owner in the Village that she went online and for a dollar paid for a doctor's letter. I did not appreciate her abusing the system as it hurts those who truly have a disability of need.  
FLORIA BELMAR  
Lyndhurst D  
**Concrete Retaining Wall Around CVE To the Editor:**  
Many residents are asking me why Master Management is planning to spend a few million dollars of our money on a concrete wall around the Village. I believe it is a costly, unnecessary project and should be dropped.  
First, we are told that it is for security. While no community is crime free, we are a very safe community. Every municipality evaluates their crime statistics and propor-

tions their law enforcement resources to match the crime situation. Where the crime rates are the highest is where you assign your most personnel and equipment. CVE should be no different. Any crime committed by someone coming over our perimeter barrier is one crime to many. However, if this accounts for only ten percent of the crimes, then spending millions to affect only this small percentage is wrong. We can take many other steps to improve our security at a fraction of the cost.  
Second, we hear that this wall would increase our property values. Really? You can have a wall around a trailer camp. Can anyone justify spending millions for this reason? Another spin on an unnecessary project.  
CHARLIE PARNES  
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## Political Scene



# Sheriff's Report



By SHERIFF SCOTT J. ISRAEL/  
Broward County

### Providing Special Attention to Those with Special Needs

April is National Autism Awareness Month, a time where we shine an important spotlight on the developmental disability that affects many in this country and around the world. Though the exact causes of Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) are still uncertain, doctors, experts and activists are feverishly working on raising awareness and aiding in research, diagnosis and treatment of the complex disorder.

At the Broward Sheriff's Office, we are always working on providing special attention to individuals with ASD and other special needs by instituting proactive programs and initiatives—and undergoing special training aimed at assisting this special population.

One of my personal favorite programs is the Autism in Flight program, which



provides a full airport experience in a relaxed setting for individuals about to embark on their first flight. Children and their families check in, go through security, walk the terminal to their gate, board a Jet Blue plane and experience a *take-off*. It truly is a special experience.

BSO is also in the community at other special events. During the annual Autism Awareness Day, people affected with autism are given an opportunity to learn about the resources available to them, meet with our first responders in full uniform and see

their emergency vehicles and equipment in a non-threatening environment. We're also huge supporters and participants in the annual Surfers for Autism event, where hundreds of children with autism and developmental delays receive the chance to surf in a safe and secure environment.

Yet BSO's support for this community goes even further. I'm thrilled to have supported historic legislation my good friends Ellen Kleinert and husband Jerry Cohn tirelessly worked to get passed into Florida law: the Wes Kleinert Fair Interview Act. It is named after Kleinert's autistic son and is the first of its kind in the country. The law requires a mental health expert be present during police interviews of developmentally disabled victims, witnesses or suspects. It also makes it easier for authorities to know who may need such assistance by creating a voluntary new designation on state identification cards.

Finally, I'm excited to share one of BSO's biggest and most innovative initiatives. In our

ongoing efforts to provide better service and help keep individuals with special needs safer, we recently launched the BSO Special Needs Program. It gives parents or caregivers of individuals with special needs an opportunity to opt in to the program by voluntarily providing biographical information, including a description of the individual's diagnosis and behavior, which will be captured to improve interactions with first responders.

The program will help 911

communications operators convey the critical information to the responding deputy, so they can respond more effectively and efficiently. This information can help dispel any concern should the person seem aloof, uncooperative or even in crisis—leading to more positive outcomes. The program is currently in a pilot phase but will ultimately be rolled out countywide.

If you'd like to learn more about our efforts, please visit us on our community resource page at [sheriff.org](http://sheriff.org).



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## COMMUNITY NEWS

# COOCVE President's Report

By SYLVIA SMALDONE,  
President/ COOCVE

Hello, Century Village East.

Much has happened this month. We lost two well-known residents, Ronald Popp and Jeff Chester. Residents who knew them personally took it very hard. My condolences to their families.

COOCVE residents are complaining about the nu-



merous dog sightings in the Village. Why do we have more dogs in the Village than ever before? Why are there rules that allow dogs? Only if it is ADA approved.

The owners of these dogs do not clean up after their dogs. Even on the streets of New York the owners carry plastic bags to pick up after the dogs. These owners have a responsibility to their Association and the community. I

think the dog owners should be ashamed of themselves.

If these conditions continue in your Association, please have your Board of Directors have a special meeting to discuss this problem.

Something COOCVE has a complaint about; the Officers and Directors forms and payments are very late this year. Associations have sent in their forms and payments, but COOCVE has not

received them in a timely manner. This is not acceptable. COOCVE must give the O&D information to Sunbiz.com and the Reporter. We do not want our Associations unhappy, so if you see that the Reporter does not have the correct information, give your property managers a call and find out why this information wasn't sent to COOCVE.

Please have a wonderful Passover and a Happy Easter.

## Marcel Rasa Review

Text and Photo by DEBBIE JUNIPER

The Marcel Rasa Review show opened with our own Rock & Roll duo Mike and Jerry. Thank you both, great job!

Marcel Rasa is primarily an opera singer, but he quickly transformed to rock and roll. What do you get when

you mix opera with rock and roll? Marcel Rasa!

He did an amazing job and pleased everyone by also singing a few opera songs by request.

Thanks to everyone, your generosity was heartfelt. With that I am inspired to

have more great shows in the winter.

Don't miss April 4 meeting in music room A at 7 p.m. for everything you need to know.

Next show April 19 at 7 p.m. at Le Club with the Footloose Band.



Jerry and Mike at Rock and Roll Club.

## Did You Know

By LINDA ANTON, JBI Outreach Coordinator

*The Last Days* by Joel C. Rosenberg  
Joel Rosenberg, born in 1967, is an American communications strategist and author of *The Last Jihad* series which includes *The Last Days*. He retired from politics to begin a new career in writing with *The Last Jihad*, the first of a fictional series involving terrorism and how it relates to Bible prophecy. This book was written nine months before the September 11 attacks on the World Trade Center. His fictional details are so close to the actual details of the September attack, that Rosenberg was interviewed on more than 160 radio and TV shows in less than 60 days after 9/11. The questions were less about the novel itself and more about the story behind the novel. Interviewers wanted to know how he could write a work of fiction so close to an actual event.

*The Last Days* is a political thriller set in the future. With Osama bin Laden dead, Saddam Hussein buried, while Baghdad lies in ruins, and the eyes of the world are now on Jerusalem. Senior White House advisor and U.S. Secretary of State both arrive at the Gaza Strip Headquarters of Yasser Arafat for the signing of a new Arab-Israeli peace pact. On the table: a dramatic

and potentially historic plan of which the Senior White House Advisor is the chief architect. At the heart of the proposed treaty is the discovery of black gold deep underneath the Mediterranean. There lies a tract of oil and gas that could offer riches for every Muslim, Christian and Jew in Israel and Palestine.

The pact states that both sides must put behind them centuries of bitter and violent hostility to sign the treaty. Then, and only then will the United States help underwrite the billions of dollars of venture capital needed to turn the dream into reality. However, we all know that when the potential for greater good is

on the table, especially when it involves peace, the potential for evil rears its ugly head. A must read for thriller lovers.

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For any questions or to register call:

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(561) 732-8454.

## This Passover at Temple Beth Israel, We Remember

By JUDY SCHNEIDER

You are invited to attend the Temple Beth Israel Passover Service on Saturday, April 7 at 9 a.m. The synagogue is located at 201 E. Military Trail in the Century Plaza Shopping Center and accessible by CVE buses.

During this service, a Yiskor Memorial Service will be held which will include sharing special memories of our members that have passed during 2017-2018.

Many were not only synagogue members but also lived and played an active role in Century Village as well: Fred Sherman, Ventnor Q; Katie Ross, Swansee B; Sarah Staple, Newport S; Miriam Rein, Lyndhurst N; Fran Massel, Oakridge A; Rose Vaupen, Grantham E.

With great sadness, we will also remember the loss of 17 students and teachers from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland.

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STEVE LONSMAN

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## CVE Bowling News Update

Text and Photos by WARREN STRICOFF

On Thursday March 8, a brief meeting was called by President Marvin Elias to discuss donating to the students and staff at Marjorie Stoneman Douglas High School. Bowlers were asked if they would like to donate \$200 out of our prize pool or choose to donate individually. The unanimous choice was to donate individually. In a few hours, a total of \$365 was collected! The following day, Marvin met with Principal



President Marvin Elias and Principal Ty Thompson.

Ty Thompson at MSD High School and presented our check. Principal Thompson was deeply moved by our generosity and thanked all of us for our efforts. Marvin also met with several students to let them know we are thinking about them.

We are halfway through our Winter League of bowling and the teams of EBOWLA and Pin Knockers are tied for first. In second place, The Fun Bowlers are two points behind the leaders. Tied for



Winter League Members.

third place are The Golden Greeks, The Beatles, The Marinettes and Three Guys and a Gal, just ten points behind the leaders.

Winter League play will end

on May 10 and the Summer League will start shortly after. If you are interested in joining for the summer, please contact Marvin at 561-487-2568 or Marianne at 954-481-1792.

# 2018 Boots & Bourbon Country Music Fest

From the City of Deerfield Beach, Public Affairs and Marketing

**DEERFIELD BEACH, FL** – The City of Deerfield Beach Parks and Recreation Department is excited to present the 2018 Boots & Bourbon Country Music Festival at Quiet Waters Park, 401 S. Powerline Road, on Saturday, April 14 from 12 p.m. – 9 p.m. The newly revamped country music fest now features bourbon

sampling of some of the best labels in America.

The headliner for this year's Boots & Bourbon is none other than country music superstar, Drake White. White's most recent album, *SPARK*, has already shot to number one on the *iTunes Top Country Albums* chart. Critics credit the recent success to White's deeply personal

lyrics and pulsating groove. The Alabama native has been featured in *Entertainment Weekly*, *Rolling Stone Magazine's*, *Ten Country Artists You Need to Know*, *Billboard's*, *Hot New Country Artists to Watch*, and now you can see him live right here in Deerfield Beach.

Come out and listen to your favorite country tunes while sampling bourbons from around the country under the Bourbon Sampling

Tent. Tasting tickets can be purchased through the link on our Facebook Events Page.

Enjoy free live entertainment, food, arts and crafts, and a mechanical bull. Plus, be sure to check out the Classic Car Show by JM Family from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Don't forget to stop and say, hello to the folks at 99.9 *KISS Country* as they broadcast live from the event.

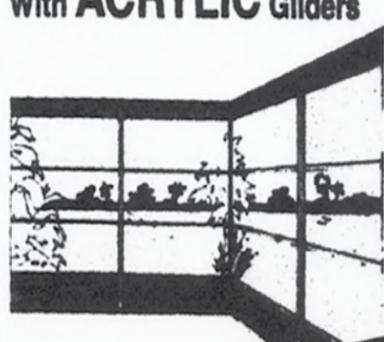
Quiet Waters charges a

\$1.50 per person for park entrance, but parking is free. The City of Deerfield Beach is also offering complimentary parking and shuttle service from the Main Beach Parking Lot located at 149 SE 21st Ave. This shuttle service will run continuously from 11:30 a.m. – 10 p.m.

For more information, call the Community Events and Outreach Division at 954-480-4429 or visit [www.dfb.city/bnb](http://www.dfb.city/bnb).

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## Fire at Newport U

Text by MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief  
Photos by DON PAOLINO

There was a very serious fire at 1107 Newport U on Saturday, March 3, 2018.

The cause of the fire was an unattended candle left burning on an open back patio.



# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Clubhouse Library News in Memorium

By CINDY SCIACCA,  
Photos by KEN LANGBAUER

The Clubhouse Library of CVE marks the passing of one of our beloved volunteers, Kay Bovitch. She began her career at the library in 1990. Kay was well into her 90s and was still a dedicated volunteer. She would befriend new people and show them the ropes. She had a warm heart and took care of her husband, Woody, whom she was crazy about. They were a remarkable couple having celebrated more than 75 years of marriage. She was proud of her sons' service to the Armed Forces and always wore a hat with their service pins on it. She was also proud of Woody's bowling prowess. She not only volunteered at the library, but also knitted scarves and socks for patients at the Veteran's Administration hospital. Our hearts go out to Woody and her sons.

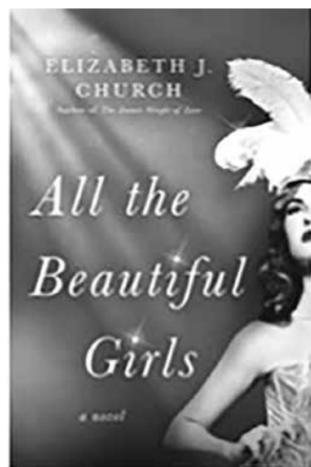
On another sad note, we mark the passing of another volunteer, Ruth Nesselroth. Ruth was also well into her 90s. At one time, she was the person responsible for assuring that all volunteers were trained and that coverage was maintained for all time-slots.

On March 10, 2018, we celebrated all our volunteers with a luncheon held in the Party Room of the Clubhouse. The library is entirely run by volunteers. Without the volunteers there would not be a library and certainly not of the quality which we have. Each volunteer works a minimum of three hours per week. They need to be able to print clearly, shelve books, work as part of a team and cheerfully help our patrons find the books they want to read. If you think you may be interested in volunteering at the library, please stop in and fill out an application. Someone will then contact you about training.

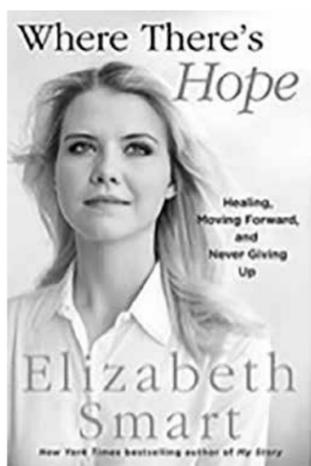
Some of the new books that we have recently received or will be receiving shortly in **Large Print** are as follows:

**Loverde - Non-Fiction** - For those who have no support system in place, the thought of aging without help can be a frightening, isolating prospect. Whether you have friends and family ready and able to help you or not, growing old does not have to be an inevitable decline into helplessness. It is possible to maintain a good quality of life in your later years, but having a plan is essential.

- Advice on the tough medical, financial, and housing decisions to come
- Real solutions to create a support network
- Questions about aging solo readers don't know to ask
- Customizable worksheets and checklists that help keep plans on course
- Guidance on new products, services, technology, and resources



*All the Beautiful Girls* by Elizabeth Church - A powerful novel about a gutsy showgirl who tries to conquer her past amongst the glamour of 1960s Las Vegas--and finds unexpected fortune, friendship, and love.

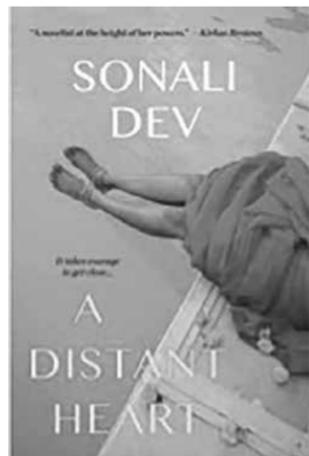


*Where There's Hope: Healing, Moving Forward, and Never Giving Up* by Elizabeth Smart - **Non-Fiction** - Over and over, Elizabeth is asked the same question: How do you find the hope to go on? In this book, Elizabeth returns to the horrific experiences she endured, and the hard-won lessons she learned, to provide answers. She also calls upon others who have dealt with adversity—victims

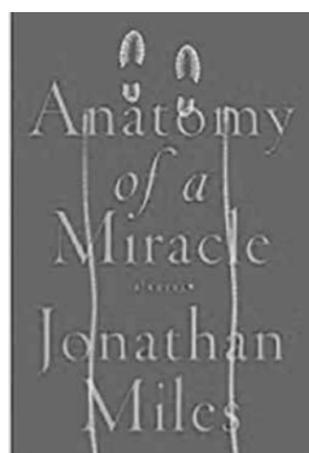


A. Brown at the 2018 CVE Library Volunteer Luncheon.

of violence, disease, war, and loss—to explore the pathways toward hope. Through conversations with such well-known voices as Anne Romney, Diane Von Furstenburg, and Mandy Patinkin, to spiritual leaders Archbishop John C. Wester and Elder Richard Hinckley, to her own parents, Elizabeth uncovers an even greater sense of solace and understanding.



*A Distant Heart* by Sonali Dev - Her name means *miracle* in Sanskrit, and to her parents, that's exactly what Kimaya is. The first baby to survive after several miscarriages, Kimi grows up in a mansion at the top of Mumbai's Pali Hill, surrounded by love and privilege. But at eleven years old, she develops a rare illness that requires her to be confined to a germ-free ivory tower in her home, with only the Arabian Sea churning outside her window for company.... Until one person dares venture into her world.



*Anatomy Of A Miracle* by Jonathan Miles - Rendered

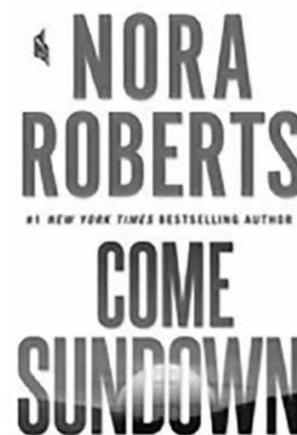


From L to R: S. Klein, J. Fischer, L. Carlucci, R. Wolfson, F. Isaacs at the 2018 CVE Library Volunteer Luncheon.

paralegic after a traumatic event four years ago, Cameron Harris has been living his new existence alongside his sister, Tanya, in their battered Biloxi, Mississippi neighborhood where only half the houses made it through Katrina. One stiflingly hot August afternoon, as Cameron sits waiting for Tanya during their daily run to the Biz-E-Bee convenience store, he suddenly and inexplicably rises up and out of his wheelchair.



*Queen Anne's Lace* by Susan Wittig Albert - While helping Ruby Wilcox clean up the loft above their shops, China comes upon a box of antique handcrafted lace and old photographs. Following the discovery, she hears a woman humming an old Scottish ballad and smells the delicate scent of lavender....



*Sundown* by Nora Roberts - Bodine Longbow loves to rise with the dawn. As the manager of her family's resort in Western Montana, there just aren't enough hours in the day - for life, for work, for loved ones. She certainly doesn't have time for love, not even in the

gorgeous shape of her childhood crush Callen Skinner, all grown up and returned to the ranch. Then again, maybe Callen can change her mind, given time...



*Red Alert: An NYPD Mystery* by James Patterson - NYPD Red is the elite, hard charging, investigative task force called in only for New York City's most high-profile crimes. Detective Zach Jordan is the best of the best, a brilliant and tireless detective. He puts professionalism above all, ignoring his feelings for his partner Kylie MacDonald, the woman who broke his heart when they first met at the police academy. After solving a brutal string of murders during the Hollywood on Hudson film festival, the scandalous hazmat killer case, the mysterious kidnapping of a billionaire businessman's son, and a shocking jewel heist at a Manhattan movie premiere, Zach and Kylie return to face the most dangerous criminal of their careers.



*Crazy Little Thing Called Love* by Charlotte Butterfield - When Leila finds herself on the painful end of yet another disastrous break-up, no amount of Ben & Jerry's and trashy rom-coms can cheer her up. And so - to the amusement of her friends and family - Leila takes a more drastic approach to dealing with heartbreak: she swears off sex for an entire year.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## CVE Auto Show; Memories of Cars Gone By

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

If y'all come from my time of life in this world, many of these cars will certainly bring back some very fond memories. There was one car's engine compartment that I looked into where you could still see space to see the ground below, which of course in today's engine compartment it's totally impossible. I don't think there's enough space in today's engine compartment to be able to put your fist into.

Aside from all that, today, Saturday March 17, St. Patrick's Day, I didn't see hardly any wearin' of the green, was the day that the Classic Car Show took place here in CVE.

I'm always amazed at the pristine quality of classic and antique cars that one sees at car shows. The tender love and care (TLC) given to these cars by their owners is as close to the TLC given to \_\_\_\_\_ you fill in the rest.

It was a beautiful day for a car show and the early attendees had the opportunity to

see the cars without too much crowd interference. Give or take, there were upwards of forty cars on view and as I continued to stroll the show area, show cars were still signing in. I didn't stay to see which car got the most votes for best car in the show, and from my point of view, all the cars were beautiful in their own way, from the engine right on through their entire body...I loved 'em all, because most of 'em came from *my time* and there were a couple, even before my time, now that's a hoot.



A little highway patrol humor.



Red Mercury car show.



A beautiful day for a car show.



Checking out the auto vintage.



Phil and Eleanor Kurtz.



Head on view of Oldsmobile convertible.



Pristeen engine.



Beautiful Chevy El Camino.



Now there's an oldie.

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Senior Driving

Know the warning signs of unsafe driving

### Issues with health

Health problems don't always mean that driving needs to be stopped, but they do require extra vigilance, awareness, and willingness to correct them. Some health problems include:

- **Conflicting medications.** Certain medications or combinations of medications can affect senses and reflexes. Always check the label on medications and double check with your healthcare team if you are taking several medications or notice a difference after starting a new medication.

- **Eyesight problems.** Some eye conditions or medications can interfere with your ability to focus your peripheral vision, or cause you to experience extra sensitivity to light, trouble seeing in the dark, or blurred vision. Can you easily see traffic lights and street signs? Or do you find yourself driving closer and closer, slowing by a sign to see it? Can you react appropriately to drivers coming from behind or to the side?

- **Hearing problems.**

If your hearing is decreasing, you may not realize you're missing out on important cues to drive safely. Can you hear emergency sirens, or if someone is accelerating next to you, or honking the horn?

- **Problems with reflexes and range of motion.**

Can you react quickly enough if you need to brake suddenly or quickly look back? Have you confused the gas and brake pedals? Do you find yourself getting more flustered while driving, or quick to anger? Is it comfortable to look back over your shoulder or does it take extra effort?

- **Problems with memory.**

Do you find yourself missing exits that used to be second nature, or find yourself getting lost frequently? While everyone has an occasional lapse, if there's a pattern that is increasing, it's time to get evaluated by a doctor.

### Issues on the road

- **Trouble with the nuts and bolts of driving.**

Do you see yourself making sudden lane changes, drifting into other lanes, braking, or accelerating suddenly without reason? How about failing to use the turn signal, or keeping the signal on without changing lanes?

- **Close calls and increased citations.** Red flags include frequent "close calls" (i.e., almost crashing), dents and scrapes on the car or on fences, mailboxes, garage doors, and curbs. Increased traffic tickets or "warnings" by traffic or law enforcement officers.



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## Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library

### April 2018 Adult Program Schedule

- Tuesday, April 3, 10, 17, 24 - **English Café.** A conversational practice class for intermediate learners of English. 3:00 to 4:30 pm.
- Saturday, April 7 – **Coffee and Conversation.** Current Events Discussion Group. 10:30 to noon.
- Monday, April 9– **Computer Class #1.** Beginning computer skills, working with Windows, and Windows 7 skills. Registration opens April 1. Call 954-357-7740. 10:30 to 12:30.
- Monday, April 9 – **Meditation 101.** Among many benefits, meditation helps lower stress & anxiety levels, boost immune system, and lower blood pressure. 1:30 to 2:30.
- Thursday, April 12 – **Social Security Information Table.** Learn about the benefits available to you through the Social Security Administration. 1:00 to 3:00.
- Friday, April - **Computer Class #2.** Exploring the Internet, email, and word processing. Registration opens April 1. Call 954-357-7740. 10:30 to 12:30.
- Friday, April 13, 27 - **Socrates Café.** Host Shirley Green leads a discussion of philosophical, ethical, and moral issues. 10:30 a.m. to noon.
- Friday, April 20 – **AARP Smart Driver Course.** \$15.00 for members/\$20.00 for non-members. Registration opens April 1. Call 954-357-7740 or ask at the information desk. 10:30 am to 4:00 pm.

## Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library

### April 2018 Youth Services Program Schedule

- Tuesday, April 3 - **Storytime.** Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. 10:30 am to 11:15 am.
- Tuesday, April 10 - **Storytime.** Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. **10:30 am to 11:15 am.**
- Tuesday, April 17 - **Storytime.** Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. **10:30 am to 11:15 am.**
- Wednesday, April 18 – **Family Yoga with Rosita; Poetry in Motion.** Gentle movement for all. Please bring a beach towel or yoga mat if you have one. Ages 5-9. 954-357-7740. 3:30 to 4:30 pm.
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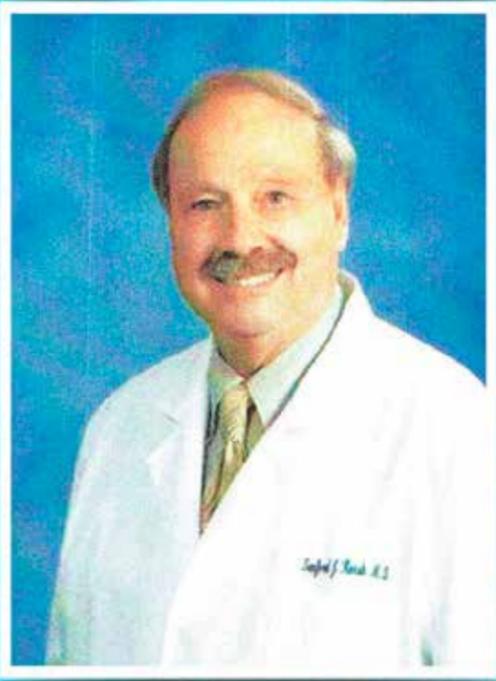
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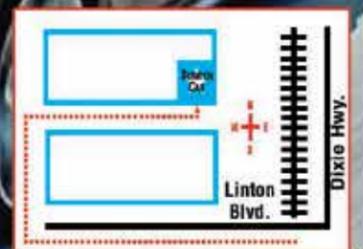
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- ★ Secure rugs with non-skid tape as well as carpet edges.
- ★ Avoid throw rugs.
- ★ Remove oversized furniture and objects.
- ★ Reduce clutter.
- ★ Check lighting for adequate illumination and glare control.
- ★ Maintain nightlights or motion-sensitive lighting throughout home.
- ★ Use contrast in paint, furniture and carpet colors.
- ★ Install electronic emergency response system if needed.

### Bathrooms

- ★ Install grab bars on walls around the tub and beside the toilet, strong enough to hold your weight.
- ★ Add non-skid mats or appliques to bathtubs.
- ★ Mount liquid soap dispenser on the bathtub wall.
- ★ Install a portable, hand-held shower head.
- ★ Add a padded bath or shower seat.
- ★ Install a raised toilet seat if needed.
- ★ Use non-skid mats or carpet on floor surfaces that may get wet.

### Kitchen

- ★ Keep commonly used items within easy reach.
- ★ Use a sturdy step stool when you need something from a high shelf.
- ★ Make sure appliance cords are out of the way.

### Living Room

- ★ Keep electrical and telephone cords out of the way.
- ★ Arrange furniture so that you can easily move around it (especially low coffee tables).
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**Broward Sheriff Emergency..... 911**

**Broward Sheriff Non-Emergency.... 954-764-HELP (4357)**

**Deerfield Fire Rescue Emergency..... 911**

**Deerfield Fire Rescue Non-Emergency .....954-480-4340**

American Medical Response (non-emergency) ... 954-776-3300  
 Animal Control ..... 954-524-4302  
 Broward County Courthouse (Deerfield) ..... 954-831-1400  
 Broward County Property Appraiser ..... 954-357-6830  
 Broward County Sanitation (Deerfield)..... 954-480-4382  
 Bulk Pick – Up (Trash)..... 954-480-4379  
 Century Plaza Library ..... 954-357-7740  
 CVE Master Management ..... 954-421-5566  
     Receptionist ..... Ext 954201  
     Customer Service ..... Ext 954206  
     customerservice@cvedb.com  
     Fax: ..... 954-421-9269  
     www.cvedb.com ..  
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 facebook.com/centuryvillagedeerfieldbeach ..  
 COOCVE ..... 954-596-0775  
 FL. Fish & Wildlife ..... 561-357-4200  
 International Library ..... 954-429-3608  
 Medical Center - UniMed ..... 954-426-1000

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

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

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

**Local Places of Worship:**  
 Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church ..... 954-421-3246  
 Temple Beth Israel..... 954-421-7060  
 Temple B’Nai Shalom..... 954-428-8231  
 Young Israel ..... 954-571-3904

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

**Recreation Offices:**  
 Bay Management Admin..... 954-428-6892 ext: 1  
     Fax: ..... 954-429-3613  
 Staff Office (8 am-11 pm/ Mon-Sun)..... 954-428-6892 ext: 2  
 ID Office (9am-4:30pm M-F/ Wed. 9am-7pm)954-428-6892 ext: 3  
     Fax: ..... 954-428-6764  
 Class Office (9 am-5 pm/ Mon-Fri)..... 954-428-6892 ext: 4  
 Cohen’s Deli..... 954-708-2423  
 Clubhouse Library ..... 954-481-2898  
 Ticket Office (9 am-4:30 pm/ Mon-Fri)..... 954-428-6892 ext: 5  
     www.cveevents.com ..  
 Athletic Office (6 am-2 pm/ Mon-Fri)..... 954-428-6892 ext: 6  
 Movie & Show Information..... 954-428-6892 ext 9  
     Show Information ..... Ext 1  
     Movie Information..... Ext 2

**Service Contract Providers:**  
 East Coast Maintenance & Management..... 954-428-7015  
     Fax: ..... 954-596-4883  
 ECM Service..... 954-772-0972  
 Pride Air Conditioning..... 954-977-7433  
 Seacrest Service Pompano Office ..... 888-928-6465  
     Seacrest Fax ..... 954-960-8408  
 Service America..... 954-979-1100  
 Total Appliance ..... 954-281-8073

**Transportation:**  
 Airport Shuttle..... 800-244-8252  
 Broward Transportation..... 954-357-8400  
 First Transit (CVE Mini Bus)..... 954-421-5566 ext: 954201  
 TOPS (Paratransit Service)..... 954-357-6794  
 Yellow Cab (Taxi) ..... 954-565-5400

## Other Important Numbers

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

**State Agencies**

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

**Voluntary Agencies**

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

**Volunteer Florida – Volunteer/Donation**

Information ..... 800-FL-HELP1 (354-3571)  
 Feeding America ..... 800-771-2303

**County Emergency Management Offices**

*For immediate disaster needs, residents can call their county emergency management office. For information about services in the area, call 211, if available in the county.*

Brevard/Community service 211 ..... 321-637-6670  
 Broward/Community service 211..... 954-831-3900  
 Collier ..... 239-252-3600  
 Glades ..... 863-946-6020  
 Hendry ..... 863-612-4700  
 Indian River/Sheriff’s Office ..... 772-569-6700  
 Lee/Community service 211 ..... 239-477-3600  
 Martin/Community service 211 ..... 772-288-5694  
 Miami-Dade/Community service 311 ..... 305-468-5900  
 Monroe ..... 305-289-6065  
 Key West..... 305-809-1058  
 Okeechobee ..... 863-763-3212  
 Palm Beach/Community service 211 ..... 561-712-6400  
 St. Lucie/Community service 211..... 772-462-8100

**Important websites:**

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

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## COOCVE Member Associations 2018

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

If your association is not listed above, but you believe is a paid member, please call 954-596-0775, or email to COOCVE@YAHOO.COM or write COOCVE (2400 Century Blvd.) so the above list can be corrected. *Because of the time it takes a dues check to reach COOCVE, we have included in the above list associations that have started the dues payment process.*

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

### Master Management Board of Directors

- President** - Eli Okun
- 1st Vice-President** – Open
- 2nd Vice-President** – Fred Rosenzweig
- Secretary** – H. Joseph Maney
- Treasurer** – Open
- Gene Goldman
- Dick Ciocca
- Michael Routburg
- Pierre Laliberte

### Recreation Committee Board of Directors

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

### CVE Reporter, Inc. Board of Directors

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- Secretary** – Toni Ponto
- Treasurer** – Michael Rosenzweig
- Patricia Bidol-Pavda
- Susan Dove
- Bernice Schmier

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ELLESMERE	Pat Bidol-Padva	B 4028	561-289-0802	Rene Martel		E 221	954-974-7586
FARNHAM	Patricia O'Donnell	O 1025	754-234-1183	Maureen Doherty		O 1021	954-601-6918
GRANTHAM	Eugene Goldman	C 353	908-619-6083	Doreen Shane		C 341	954-481-9891
HARWOOD	Arty Greene	A 1	954-426-3635	Bernard Parness		F 3074	954-415-5658
ISLEWOOD	Herb Charnitsky	A 12	954-427-6041				
KESWICK							
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MARKHAM	Arthur Ostrove	M 267	954-725-0382	Cecelia Mendez		I 177	561-703-0950
NEWPORT	Danielle LoBono	H 2034	954-426-2332	Jerry Joseph		Q 3078	914-319-1959
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PRESCOTT				Toni Ponto		D 79	954-428-0286
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TILFORD	Sylvia Smaldone	T 431	954-531-6040	Gerry Scharff		O 311	954-354-6549
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VENTNOR	Charlie Parness	O 3049	954-725-1384	Bernie Goldstein		P 4065	516-272-6699
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Patricia O'Donnell	<b>Council Area Vice Chair</b>		<b>754-234-1183</b>				

## CONSUMER INTEREST

# A Message from Marty Kiar, Your Property Appraiser

Broward County Property Appraiser MARTY KIAR

### You Can Still Late File for Tax-Saving Exemptions for 2018

**Homestead Exemption** - If you purchased your property before January 1, 2018 and have not yet filed for 2018 Homestead Exemption or other available exemptions – you still have time. The late filing deadline for any 2018 property tax exemptions is September 18, 2018. This is the absolute last deadline to apply for these valuable exemptions as state law does not allow for late filing for exemptions after this date, regardless of any good cause reason for missing the late

filing deadline. You can easily apply for Homestead Exemption online at [www.bcpa.net](http://www.bcpa.net) or in our office. Additionally, if you purchased your home after January 1, 2018, you can pre-file for 2019 Homestead Exemption at any time.

If you had Homestead Exemption on another property, you must apply for this exemption on your new home. Homestead Exemption does not automatically transfer. When applying for Homestead, please make sure to complete a Portability application. This will allow you to transfer some of the



savings you may have from the previously Homesteaded property to your new one.

**Senior Exemption** - To qualify for the Low-Income Senior Exemption for 2018, an

applicant must be 65 or older as of January 1, 2018, receive the Homestead Exemption on the property, AND have a combined household adjusted gross income for 2017 not exceeding \$29,454. To apply for this additional exemption, an applicant must complete a Sworn Statement of Adjusted Gross Income of Household form and provide a copy of the 2017 Income Tax Return Form 1040 for all persons residing in the home. For additional information and to download the necessary forms, please visit our website at [www.bcpa.net/senior\\_instructions.asp](http://www.bcpa.net/senior_instructions.asp).

Our staff is also readily available to assist you at vari-

ous community events around the county. To see where our outreach representatives will be, simply visit our Community Outreach Calendar online at [www.bcpa.net/Events.asp](http://www.bcpa.net/Events.asp). Look for one of our BCPA tents at these great events and staff will be happy to help you complete your exemption application or answer any questions you may have.

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](mailto:martykiar@bcpa.net).

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The Division of Consumer Services is the state's clearinghouse for consumer complaints, information and protection. The division regulates various businesses, such as: motor vehicle repair shops, charitable organizations, pawnbrokers, health studios, sellers of travel, intrastate movers, professional surveyors and mappers, sweepstakes/game promotions and telemarketers. In addition, the division protects consumers and businesses from unfair and unsafe business practices across a wide range of market sectors, including gasoline, brake fluid, antifreeze, liquefied petroleum gas, amusement rides, and weighing and measuring devices.

The Florida Department of Agriculture inspectors check the scales at grocery stores and perform net content inspections of packaged goods. Anything sold by weight is subject to inspection and review. Additionally, the department conducts price verification inspections at retailers to make sure that

the shelf price matches the register price.

FDACS inspectors also test fuel dispensers to ensure that when you pay for a gallon of fuel, you receive a gallon of fuel. Inspectors test fuel samples to verify that the quality of the fuel meets the manufacturer's requirements for your vehicle. That inspector also checks fuel pumps for illegal credit card skimmers.

FDACS inspectors perform safety checks at large capacity propane storage plants and conduct safety and accuracy inspections on the trucks that deliver the gas to your home. They also check the cylinders used for your gas grills to ensure that you are not only safe, but also getting the amount of propane which you paid for.

The department licenses and regulates Florida's professional surveyors and mappers through the Florida Board of Professional Surveyors and Mappers. National Surveyors Week celebrates the surveying profession and educates the public on the role the surveyors play in

our nation. This year National Surveyors Week is being observed March 18-24.

Licensed surveyors and mappers make exact measurements and determine property boundaries. They provide data relevant to the shape, contour, gravitation, location, elevation or dimension of land or land features on or near the earth's surface for engineering, mapmaking, mining, land evaluation, construction and other purposes.

This National Surveyors Week, FDACS is facilitating educational presentations administered by local licensed surveyors in various schools throughout Florida. These presentations will educate kids on the real-world application of the science and math concepts that they are learning daily, as well as give a history of surveying from building the Egyptian pyramids to American presidents who were surveyors (George Washington).

The annual number of retiring surveyors far exceeds the number of those entering the profession. One of the best ways to reverse that

trend is to introduce the next generation to the surveying profession and all its professional possibilities.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has a program that collects and analyzes fuel samples from both retail stations and terminal ports to ensure compliance with state quality standards.

These standards are adopted into rule by referencing standards from the American Society of Testing and Materials. ASTM International is an international organization dedicated to improving product quality, enhancing safety and building consumer confidence by providing development and delivery of consensus standards.

Inspectors check for the visual presence of water, sediment and/or suspended matter ensuring that the fuel is clear and bright. Once the fuel passes this first visual test, it is sent to the FDACS petroleum testing laboratory for further analyses.

Some of the analyses performed on gasoline and gasoline blended with

ethanol fuel samples include determining ethanol content, anti-knock index (AKI), distillation, vapor pressure and silver corrosion. Flash point, biodiesel content and lubricity are determined for diesel fuel and diesel fuel blended with biodiesel.

Ethanol content and AKI are determined to ensure that what is posted on the dispenser is what is being purchased. Most dispensers should be labeled with how much ethanol is present and the grade of the fuel.

For more information on the department, visit [FreshFromFlorida.com](http://FreshFromFlorida.com).

*The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services is the state's clearinghouse for consumer complaints, protection, and information. Consumers who believe fraud has taken place can contact the department's consumer protection and information hotline by calling 1-800-HELP-FLA (435-7352) or, for Spanish speakers, 1-800-FL-AYUDA (352-9832) or visit us online at 2017/FloridaConsumerHelp.com/FloridaConsumerHelp.com.*



# SOUNDING BOARD

## The Art of Words

By SHELLY BASKIN

We all have experiences with people we meet along the way, the books we learn from, where we go wrong or where we can right our mistakes. Some of these are engraved in our beings. Most try to better themselves. The following remarks have helped me navigate the road of life over a period of many years.

I'll begin with a saying I came across at Boston University in the mid-50s. In those days, the computer was just being born for the public's everyday use. We were shown an early model of a *mainframe*. That hunk of metal was as big as the room that housed it. As we all know, this was the future, and I learned that, *the only thing that remains constant is the change*. Now, the information stored in that early computer probably can be housed in a Disney-sized watch.

As a 12-year-old, I was an avid collector of baseball autographs. In those days, my

friends and I got almost the entire Yankee team in the Bronx, by hanging around the Stadium – Phil Scooter Rizzuto, Mel Allen, Yogi Berra, Casey Stengel and Whitey Ford among many others. Joe DiMaggio sent me an autographed glossy 8x10; Connie Mack sent me a prized note saying, "May you live long and be well is my wish to you."

My mentor, my Dad, taught me to drive until he became too nervous to finish teaching me. A driving school took over, and the dual controls made the difference. My big thrill during the driving test was to do a perfect K park in heavy traffic – on South Broadway in Yonkers, New York! In those days, we were tested in real life situations not in empty parking lots. When I presented Dad with my driver's license, he stated, "Always remember, it takes two to make an accident."

He also reminded me that

I must do my best in life. He wanted me to learn that I would be responsible for all that I do. A favorite expression states it all. Simply said, with great meaning to set an example is, "Wherever you go, you take yourself with you."

In college, my first and only English class was Business Report Writing. I became interested in writing as the professor stated in his opening lecture, "Forget everything you ever learned in English classes in the past. You should write as you speak." I did, and I do. I guess structure is important; but as you progress, it may not be as important to conjugate and diagram.

At work, I learned through many tasks and good management personnel that it is important to get a job done quickly, correctly and in a timely fashion. In the Army, I learned that the *mission* must be accomplished at all cost. The expression that was always used was:



"A sense of urgency." Those were among the most important words in my life.

Finally, I had to see a movie to get this one. The first *Star Wars* (1977) introduced the Jedi Master, Yoda, and his apprentice, Luke Skywalker. Luke gave up on a task; and Yoda said, "That is why you

failed." You must, "Do or do not; there is no try."

I wonder which came first, the chicken or the egg? Was it Nike's, "Just do it!" or was it, "There is no try." Who knows? However, words can have a great influence. One just has to listen for the correct ones.

## Billy Graham at Soldiers Field

Text and Photo by EUGENE METZ

On June 26, 1955, Rev. Billy Graham visited Soldiers Field in Nuremberg, Germany. Toward the end of his sermon, he asked everyone to kneel. I did not

kneel; however, I bowed my head and remembered Lenny Kravitz who recently received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his bravery in Korea.



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BROWARD COUNTY  
PROPERTY APPRAISER

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**For All Applicants:**

- A valid Florida Drivers License OR Florida I.D. Card; AND
- Broward Voter Registration OR a Declaration of Domicile; AND
- Social Security Numbers of ALL owners.

**For Resident Aliens:**

- Permanent Resident "Green Card," OR proof of asylum, OR your INS I-485 letter showing that application to convert to permanent resident status is complete.

**ADDITIONAL TAX EXEMPTIONS ALSO AVAILABLE**

- **Widow/Widower Exemption:** Bring a copy of your spouse's death certificate, newspaper obituary, or memorial card.
- **Disability/Veteran's Disability Exemption:** Ask us about the filing requirements for these exemptions.
- **Senior/Low-Income Exemption:** Requires at least one owner be 65 as of January 1, 2018. Note: Husband or wife may file on behalf of both. (call for info on required documents)
- **See more exemptions listed at [www.bcpa.net](http://www.bcpa.net).**

Property Appraiser Outreach staff will be taking Exemption Applications at:

The Century Village Deerfield Beach Clubhouse  
First Thursday of Each Month, 10:00AM - 12:00PM  
(except January)

For more information, please contact the Outreach Department at 954.357.5579 or visit us online at [www.bcpa.net](http://www.bcpa.net).



# Up Front & Personal



## Peace of Woodstock

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday night, March 3, this editor was fortunate enough to attend the 8 p.m. concert in the Clubhouse Theater. The band playing was known as *Peace of Woodstock*. The mem-

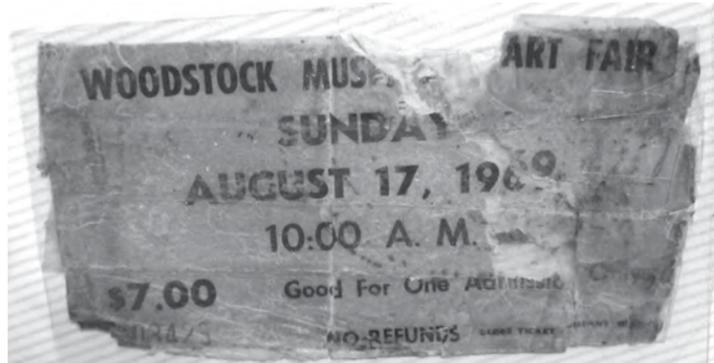
bers of the band included Jen Torres, Bill Daniel, Brad Trumbull, Scott Dempster and Ivan Ftorek, all excellent musicians. The nearly two-hour performance consisted of visual slides of the original

Woodstock Music and Art Fair performers projected on the large screen with the *Peace of Woodstock* band playing the songs from the concert. Having been one of the nearly 500,000 attendees who made the trek to Max Yasgur's farm in Bethel, NY in August of 1969, their performance brought back some great memories.

All the musicians were quite talented. Some of the tribute songs performed included those of Crosby, Still, Nash and Young, Richie Havens, Santana, the Who, Janis Joplin, Jefferson Airplane and of course, Jimi Hendrix. Oh, what a time!



Woodstock Generation.



## Kindness from a Stranger

By MARIA RIGGIO

While shopping in Publix one day, I was checking out at the register and when I started to pay the cashier, I only had \$60.00 and no credit card. My bill was \$120.00. I was very embarrassed. To my surprise, there was a lady, whom I didn't know, of-

fered to pay the balance on her credit card. She asked me if I lived in CVE and I told her I did. She said when I get home just bring her the \$60.00. I immediately took the money to her.

I still can't believe that a perfect stranger would be so trusting. So, thank you, Ana, for your act of kindness to a stranger.



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- Post Operative Rehabilitation
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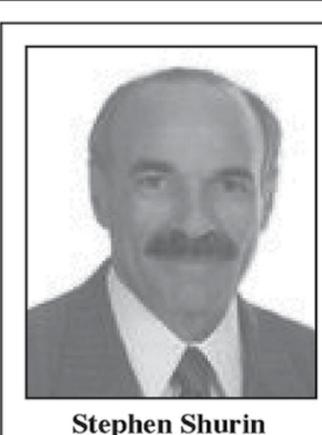
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## Up Front & Personal



# A Jew in China

Text and Photo by SID BIRNS

“I had a turbulent life in China because there were so many changes in the government, first the Chinese, then the Japanese, then the Chinese again and then the Communists. First off, my name is Lolly Choueke; and Ethel Bloom (the Perle Mesta of CVE) invited me to her home to talk about my life and times as a Jew living in China which means I am a Jew from China, but I am not a Chinese Jew. Ethel had twenty plus guests to listen to my talk and then to ask questions at the end.”

In the 18th Century, there was a large number of Jews (non-Chinese) who lived and thrived in the province Kai Feng Fu and practiced Judaism. They ate only kosher food and had prayer books written in Hebrew. They also built Synagogues which unfortunately were destroyed by the floods of the Yellow River and were washed away.

At that time, with the inter-marriages that were taking place, Jews almost became a lost generation. Then around 1860, a small community of Russian Jews emigrated from Harbin and lived in Tien Stin, south of Peking. There they built their own Synagogues

and schools. They opened businesses, and ultimately, there were 2500 families doing well until the depression hit in 1955 which brought the total down to 150 families.

South of Tien Stin was Shanghai, known as *The Paris of the East*, with fabulous nightclubs and dancing girls. Because Shanghai was so popular, many Ashkenazis and Sephardic Jews settled there and became quite prosperous. And even then, Israelis did business with the Chinese, going back as far as the 8<sup>th</sup> Century, trading mostly in damask cloth and silk as well as traders from Persia and India who were also interested in the silk trade.

Due to the fact that many of the Jews became quite prominent in giving back to the community, the Queen of England honored them by giving them the titles of Lords and Sirs. Lord Horace, who died a few years ago in Hong Kong, left more than \$30 billion which helped to build magnificent buildings and hotels.

During WWII, there were 20,000 Jewish refugees who escaped from Europe and came to Shanghai because it was the only country that would accept people without

visas. Many would come to our house every day and seek refuge, and when the war was over, they would leave.

“When it came time for me to marry, I married a Syrian Jew, and we went to live in a city called Swatow in the interior of China which was a very desolate place with embroidery as its main business.”

Lolly relates a funny incident: “In China, when you are invited to a banquet and you burp after a meal, it is considered a compliment to the hostess. At one banquet we attended, there was an English couple sitting at the table; one of the Chinese guests burped which made the Englishman quite upset. He was so upset that he said to the Chinese man, ‘How dare you burp before my wife.’ The Chinese man bowed and said, ‘I didn’t know your wife was supposed to burp first.’”

“After WWII, my sisters were scattered all over the world, one in Egypt, one in England, one in California, one in New York, and we were in Canada. One day my mother was returning from New York after visiting my sister. The man sitting next to her on the train asked where she lived. She replied, ‘I have no home, I lost my home when I lived in China.’”

When we came to pick her up at the station, we couldn’t find her, she had been de-



Guests enjoy listening to Lolly.



(l-r) Ethel Bloom with Lolly Choueke holding an Oriental artifact from China.

tained by Immigration and was placed in a room. When my husband went to get her, he got into an argument with one of the Immigration officers, and he told him that his mother-in-law lived with him

and his wife in their home. After arguing and having to prove where she lived, the Immigration officer said, “Any man who wants his mother-in-law that much, can have her.”

# Concert at Coconut Creek City Hall

Text and Photos by JERRY GRAY

On March 1, I did a concert at the Coconut

Creek City Hall sponsored by Nova University. It was also sponsored by WLRN Radio

and involved my being interviewed by Michael Stock of the WLRN Folk Music Show.

I told the sponsors that I

would be dedicating the program to the Parkland School Students, so I did a song written by the Travelers. It was

called *The Hug Song* since all the students now greet each other with hugs and it seemed that the shooter was one of those who never got hugs.



Jerry Gray.



Jerry Gray and Michael Stock.

*The Hug Song*  
 Have you had a hug today,  
 a warm and friendly hug today  
 everyone’s entitled to a daily hug  
 it’s a scientific fact, if it’s hugging that you lack it can change you from a lamb into a maniac.  
 But, if you’ve had a hug today,  
 you know it feels good and it’s free.

So, if you know of anybody who might not have had a hug,  
 and you can tell by their expression, ‘cause it gives your heart a tug,  
 don’t put it off, do it now,  
 one-two-three, everybody hug.

It’ll make you feel so good and you will see  
 it’ll make the world a better place to be.



## Up Front & Personal



# Rules of the Path, Part II

By AL CLASKY and SAM HALPERN

In the February issue of the Reporter there was an article titled *Rules of the Path* written by Mr. Dominick Parisi. Mr. Parisi commented on many aspects of what it is like to be a bike rider in the Village.

There are still many issues that have surfaced as to what a bike rider faces on a daily basis. I feel I have some knowledge in what negative situations confront not just bikers but also walkers and, of course, car drivers. Each ride we take lasts just over an hour and runs for just over 12 miles. As I write this piece we have cleared more than one thousand miles in the Village this season. We usually ride in pairs between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. This opens all kinds of issues for discussion including being yelled at, ignored by walkers and meeting very dangerous car drivers.

One of the biggest complaints by most bikers is the very poor signage and markings on the walkway. Although some of the walkways are too narrow for markings, most could be marked with a

stripe down the middle with arrow signs pointing to the proper direction for walkers and bikers in particular and others who roller skate, jog or just walk with their grandchildren. The rules of the road could and should apply to all. As for drivers, this issue comes down to obeying Florida statutes. The fact that we have seen almost every type of vehicle, including CVE Security, Recreation Maintenance, Seacrest, landscaping contractors and re-cycle and garbage trucks breeze through the stop signs as if they did not exist. There are odd times even the Village buses fail to come to a full stop. However, the most obvious offender is the person who fails to check what is taking place around them when they back up out of a parking spot or drive to Century Blvd. and East or West Drive.

The issue of people not hearing bikers even when they use their bells or other warning devices is very evident. Those using headsets cannot hear warnings as they are using too high audio level.

The usual rule is *if you cannot hear oncoming traffic, turn it down so you can.*

The number of people riding bikes in Century Village has increased dramatically over the past few years. When the Village was built, it was not designed for bike use and this has caused many of the issues to surface. For example, the walkway from the Clubhouse parking lot to the walkway in front of the fountain is extremely dangerous and this not only applies to bikers but walkers and others using the path.

Could people being more considerate of others make a difference? Of course, but the various governing bodies of Century Village also must do their part in making the system safer and user friendly.

There should be bike signs at the crosswalk at the intersection of West Drive and Century Blvd. Also, some of the other main crosswalks near the Clubhouse and coming out of Ellsmere should be marked with bike signs.

At this time, we would like to thank those who do go out of their way to make certain we have a safe ride.

# Lecture at Plaza Library

Text and Photos by ELLIN BESSNER



Ellin with Bruce Baff and his wife Natalie.



Ellin with Myrna Neiman.

Ellin Bessner spoke on Friday, March 2 at the Century Plaza Library branch, in Deerfield Beach, Florida introducing her book *Double Threat: Canadian Jews, the Military and WWII* to an attentive audience of Canadian and American retirees.

Her special guest, Bruce Baff, of New Jersey, has spent years researching the story of his uncle Clair Fried's WWII service with the Canadian army. Fried came down with malaria four times during the Italian campaign, when tens of thousands of Canadian troops sailed secretly from Britain in June of 1943 and stormed the beaches of Sicily in blazing summer heat, then fought their way through the island, pushing the Nazi forces out and back



Ellin Bessner with Louis Schwartz.

into the Italian mainland in 1943-44.

For more information regarding her book, please contact her on her website: <https://ellinbessner.com>.

# Women's History Hall of Fame Brunch

By Michael Rosenzweig, Editor-in-Chief  
Photo by Sharon McClear

On Saturday, March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2018, the Hall of Fame Brunch took place at the Oveta McKeithen Recreational Complex in Deerfield Beach. This year's inductees included Ms. Kelly Hampton of Master Management as well as three other ladies. The keynote speaker was Dr. Rosalind Osgood, educator and author.



Kelly and her daughter.

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## SPORTS

# CVE Tennis Club Held Its First Tennis Pro Exhibition Event

Text by MEL WEINZIMER,  
Photos by RALPH CHEMTOV

The CVE Tennis Club held its first Tennis Pro Exhibition event at the Tilford Tennis Courts on Sunday, February 25. Over 150 avid tennis fans attended the event sponsored by the CVE Tennis Club and Bay Management. The exhibition, promoted by our CVE Tennis Pro, Ron Perry, featured Marty Brocki and Bruce Kurtz, Head Pros at the Rob Nickels Tennis Academy and Sunrise Tennis Center, respectively.

The event included a Singles Match between the two tennis pros, followed by a Mixed Doubles and Men's Doubles play featuring some of the Club's top players: Michel Picard, Andre Brassard, Fabienne Patoine and Diana Suskin. It concluded with our own Pro, Ron Perry, teamed with one of our Club members.

Grandstand seating, rented by Bay Management, was



(l-r) R. Perry, A. Brassard, M. Brocki, M. Picard, B. Kurtz.

set up on the adjacent court and provided comfortable seating for all the viewing guests. Water bottles were distributed to keep everyone hydrated. Club volunteers served as line judges, ball retrievers, score announcers and ticket takers.

Attendee feedback was very positive and plans for a

future event are in the works. The CVE Tennis Club wishes to thank Dan Johnson and Bay Management for their generous sponsorship and Ron Perry for initiating the event and bringing in the tennis pros. Also, thanks to Ralph Chemtov, our Club photographer, for providing superb photos of the event.



(l-r) R. Perry, D. Suskin, M. Brocki, F. Patoine, B. Kurtz.



Tennis grandstand seating was provided for tennis fans.

# Take A Veteran Fishing A Great Success

Text and Photos by  
GREG KUCHARAWSKI

*Making Smiles* was the theme for veterans attending the first annual FREE Take a Veteran Fishing Day and Lunch to honor veterans at CVE.

On Wednesday, March 14, 2018 veterans had a chance to catch and release fish at Ellesmere E. The goal of the fishing and lunch day was to provide a psychological boost for PTSD veterans, so they could relax fishing, enjoy lunch, and be honored by the CVE Fishing Club and building residents of Ellesmere E. Disabled veterans had a chance to decompress, catch fish, learn about fly casting, and enjoy lunch.

Mr. Joe Defina, President and Mr. Rene Martel, Vice President of Ellesmere E thought it would be a perfect opportunity for veterans to enjoy a day at the water's edge. Mr. Martel stated, "If fishing and enjoying the outdoors brings a smile to a veteran's face, let's make it happen." Ellesmere E residents purchased a new grill to make sure our barbeque was in good order for our Take A Veteran Fishing Day and Lunch. We thank everyone at Ellesmere E for their contributions to make our veteran fishing and lunch day successful. We thank Bill Mont-



Alan Mendelsohn, Vietnam Veteran with his first fish of a lifetime. Alan never caught a fish until he tried fishing at CVE. We thank the volunteer youngsters that helped Alan learn how to cast and reel in a fish.

gomery, CVE Fishing Club Member for supplying all the live bait for fishing. We also thank CVE fishing club members and the youngsters from Colorado, Garrett and Robert Purman, for taking time to help our veterans learn about fishing and donating time to help veterans.

Fishing at Ellesmere E was a pleasure for our veterans and you can tell they all had



Veterans Tom Fenn, Bob Goldman and Barry Wood team up and try their luck fishing by the bridge together.



After fishing we gathered to enjoy some good chow and friendly conversation.

fun fishing by the photos below. There was plenty of space at Ellesmere E to navigate for physically challenged veterans along with lots of parking for our event, thanks to Ellesmere A, for allowing us to use their guest parking.

We appreciate our friends at Jimmy John's, South Military Trail for providing deli-

icious sandwiches and Cathy K for making sure everything was perfect for our service men and women at the BBQ picnic area.

Our next CVE Fishing Club meeting will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 17, 2018 in General Purpose Room G, on the second floor of the CVE Clubhouse.

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## TRAVEL

## Across America Part IV

By RICHARD WILLIAM COOKE

**Part Four – Oregon to Little Denmark, California and Home**

Saying goodbye to Ashland, Oregon, it was now on to the California state border and Lassen Volcanic National Park. This wasn't my first visit to Lassen; but whenever I'm in the area, I cannot resist another visit. The Park's exemplary combination of rugged vistas – high, soaring mountains ringed by narrow, twisting roadways, its forests, waterfalls, crystal clear lakes, gurgling mud pots, roaring fumaroles, caves spouting sulfurous gases from the center of the earth, its miles of trails

– are more than enough to satisfy even the most adventurous, curious traveler. And in hot September, how refreshing to come across deep banks of snow along the road – even if you had to drive up another 8,000 feet to find them.

On to Red Bluff for the night, then west to Highway 101, south to Cloverdale and a three-night stay with my sister and her husband in their lovely home surrounded by famously beautiful Napa/Sonoma vineyards. Like during most sibling get-togethers, we happily engaged in *family talk* about what used to be, what is now and what we hope, or fear, the future holds.

One day, we headed down to Santa Rosa for lunch at a town fixture, Willie Bird's. Housed modestly in what was a former housfrau, the restaurant has become famous for the 100,000, free-range, organically-fed turkeys it raises on its turkey farms annually and for the meat from those turkeys which attracts long waiting lines. The place serves over 1,000 pounds of turkey weekly and serves nearly 500 diners on Thanksgiving Day. If you haven't made a reservation by August, you're out of luck. Over 750,000 of its turkeys end up on tables across the U.S. each year, arriving via mail order. We feasted on simple, off-the-bone turkey sandwiches – nothing fancy but they were the best ever! They were made ever better by the friendly service from the restaurant's staff, many of whom have been serving customers for over 20 years.

After Cloverdale, I drove 100 miles south to the Golden Gate Bridge and across the bay to downtown San Francisco where I set aside two nights in one of the most expensive hotel towns ever where even *budget* hotel rooms go for \$300 per night – to do two things: See the new downtown SFMOA (San Francisco Museum of Modern Art) and have lunch at Mozzarella, the deaf-owned Castro District pizza restaurant that the San Francisco foodie crowd can't seem to get enough of. Of course, I wanted to experience their artisanal, open oven-baked pizza – Zagat calls it *the best in town*. I also wanted to meet and talk with its deaf owners, as well as the waitstaff, most of whom are also deaf. Bummer on both counts! SFMOA closes one day each week on Wednesdays, the very day I was in town. And Mozzarella does not serve lunch, only dinner, which was impossible for me to make that day. So

Mozzeria and SFMOA will wait until my next visit to *the city by the bay*. Out of those lemons, however, I made lemonade by taking the City's wonderfully restored, 1920s era, old-made-new streetcars from Fisherman's Wharf (just blocks from my hotel) to The Embarcadero and a browse through its big new Embarcadero food stalls, then on to downtown's Market Street. While pizza stands enticed me, I resisted, determined to let Mozzarella serve as my future memory of the *best pizza in town*.

Early in the morning, I headed out through heavy San Francisco and San Jose rush hour traffic, south on Route 101 to Solvang, America's *Little Denmark*, south of San Luis Obispo. Just past the San Francisco city limits, a huge billboard grabbed my eye. In gigantic red letters, it announced a new development of homes with the enticement – *From the low millions!*

Named after the Danish word for sunny field, Solvang was established in 1922 by Danes escaping the winters of the Midwest. Its streets of Danish bakeries, shops and museums attract tourists year-round. A copy of Copenhagen's *Little Mermaid* statue sits on the town's main street, Copenhagen Avenue. A downtown park honors Hans Christian Andersen, and most buildings in town are charming replicas of those in the Danish capital.

I feasted on wonderful Danish apple cobbler and Danish breakfast pastries, stayed in the town's famed Svensgaard Inn and enjoyed a bask by the Inn's outdoor pool, feeling most welcomed by my Scandinavian ancestors' descendants. I think the Danes and Norwegians get along now as opposed to the Norse and Swedes, formerly ancient bitter enemies, now resigned to living side by side in cautious rivalry.

After a day and night in *Denmark*, it was time to head further down the coast through the pretty California beach towns of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Pismo Beach and Oxnard, inching through hellish, traffic-choked Malibu and past beach mansions owned by Hollywood and Beverly Hills' rich-and-famous, to Santa Monica, where I had hotel reservations for five nights.

Correction. Where I *thought* I had hotel reservations for five nights. When I arrived at the hotel, the manager could not find my name on her reservation list – and

the place was booked solid. I had made the reservation months earlier, by telephone, at her request. To confirm, I wrote her a letter spelling out the reservation dates and particulars she had provided me over phone. I pulled out a copy of the letter, which I had brought with me. I handed her the letter. She looked at it. "I don't read letters. Only email. You should have emailed me!" It was late in the afternoon, Santa Monica is a busy, popular beach town, I didn't know my way around, what was I to do? I pleaded. She made a call to another hotel. That hotel was booked as well. She grudgingly gave me the address of another hotel. She said I could drive to it and see if they had any vacancies.

It was getting to be rush hour, home-bound traffic from the Santa Monica Freeway was pouring into town, I couldn't find the hotel but did spot a modest motel and thought, "Maybe I can just get a room for the night then look tomorrow for something better." Turns out I didn't need something better. The motel was modern, renovated and updated, surprisingly, to *Architectural Digest* status. Staff was friendly and welcoming – and they had one vacancy left which I immediately snapped up – at a nightly rate which made me shudder, but close to the going rate for a bed within walking distance of the beach and the famed Santa Monica Pier.

I chose Santa Monica for my five-night stay because I didn't want to stay in downtown LA – been there, done that – and thought that the newly-opened LA MetroRail line which runs from downtown LA directly to the Santa Monica beach, would provide me with all the transportation I needed, which turned out to be true. Over the next few days I took the shiny, new rail line for the 45-minute trip from Santa Monica to downtown LA – Angels Flight, Walt Disney Concert Hall, Staples Center, Olvera Street, Union Station. On one trip to downtown, I re-visited the famous Clifton's Cafeteria in its new, totally-remodeled digs, which took three years and six million dollars. If you know LA, you know that the cafeteria has been, since its 1935 opening, a downtown tradition. In addition to its food – famously good and cheap – throngs were attracted to its exotic interior décor, a mixture of waterfalls, bubbling indoor brooks, stuffed wild animals, statuary, all flood-lit in changing colors. I was last there in 1947 when I accompanied my mother on the Southern Pacific Railroad's Pacific Daylight from Portland to

visit a friend of hers attending college in Los Angeles. Over the years, having that meal in that exotic, spectacularly bizarre, restaurant setting has remained a potent childhood memory, one I had been eager to relive. Alas, the memory is all that exists.

The new Clifton's retains some of the same sort of weirdly-historic interior as I remember. The waterfalls and bubbling brooks are mostly back, stuffed animals, too. A giant, four-story, artificial redwood tree is its new eye-popping central feature, but the menu prices are no longer a reason to dine. They have soared. And, in this writer's opinion, one shared by local food critics, the food has gone in the other direction. Down. Way down. Luckily, instead of their famed Roast Turkey Dinner – for a now astronomical price – all I had was a pizza slice and a piece of their *famous* lemon meringue pie. Both sad, bad choices.

A late-afternoon walk on the beach and another stroll on the pier ended both my Santa Monica stay and my road trip. All that was left was the long drive back to South Florida. Early the following morning, while it was still dark, I drove two blocks to the entrance ramp of the Santa Monica Freeway and the start of California-to-Florida Interstate 10, driving through downtown Los Angeles, San Bernadino, Phoenix and Tucson, arriving that night, 600 miles and twelve hours later, in the desert town of Lordsburg, New Mexico. From there it was on to El Paso and Tucson, around San Antonio on pleasant, leisurely rural Route 87 (to avoid San Antonio rush hour traffic) and Houston.

I thought arriving in Houston on a Friday and leaving early on a Saturday morning would have me avoiding the famously frenetic weekday Houston rush hour traffic, an assumption that turned out to be completely wrong. Then to Biloxi where I stayed in a hotel squeezed in among giant, Las Vegas-style casinos that now line that Mississippi town's Gulf Coast beach, then Pensacola, Tallahassee, Orlando, and, finally, home, tired, but happily so, after seven weeks and nearly 9,000 miles.



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## REMEMBERING THE PAST

# Heidi Haller-Cherry: "I Dare Not Complain"

By MANNY STRUMPF

Heidi Haller-Cherry dares not complain. "When I think of what my father, Herman Haller, went through during and after the Holocaust, I've had a good life." Herman Haller, his family, and six million other Jews endured torture, death and the worst brutality imaginable under the Nazi regime. "The fact that he survived and was able to immigrate to the U.S., where he worked hard in order to live in freedom, attests to his determination and the opportunities America has to offer," his daughter says.

Herman and Lore Haller retired to CVE from New York. He remains an active member of The Child Survivors/Hidden Children of the Holocaust in Palm Beach County. Although he is in his 90s, his daughter Heidi still accompanies him throughout Southern Florida to lecture about the horrors of the Holocaust to elementary, middle and high school students. She also talks about what it means to be a survivor's child.

"My sister and I never asked about the tattooed numbers on his arm. He rarely spoke about it. When

he did speak, it was to adult family or very close friends, usually other Holocaust survivors. He always spoke in hushed tones and usually in his native tongue, German.

Something changed in 1981, however. While the news was filled with articles about planning for the first World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors at Yad Vashem in Israel, some Holocaust denier on the West Coast bought a full-page advertisement in a newspaper claiming that the Holocaust never happened. This marked my father's turning point. It wasn't because this was the first gathering of survivors or the building of Yad Vashem. It was the fact that some wealthy person paid for an ad in a national newspaper denying the validity of the Holocaust. My Dad quietly announced to the family that he was going to attend the event. He was going to Yad Vashem.

He was there, and he is here now, to bear witness to the atrocities of the Nazi regime. He said that when he was in the camps, talking amongst fellow prisoners, they would say that 'one of us must survive so that we can tell the truth about what

happened to us.' And then another prisoner would say, 'If we tell them, they won't believe us. It is too awful to imagine'."

"Because of this denier, my father found his voice; and from that day to the present time, he speaks to let future generations know about the evil reality of history," she adds.

Herman Haller was only 14 when Krystallnacht, the official start of the Holocaust, occurred in November 1938. He witnessed the looting and vandalism of Jewish properties including his family's furniture business in Berlin. Firefighters and police did nothing. Glass and flames were everywhere. He and his younger brother eventually were able to escape to Belgium.

When Germany invaded that country in May 1940, however, Herman and other Jews were rounded up and sent to the brutal death camp, Auschwitz. He was tattooed with the number 72554 and immediately put to work building a factory.

Haller was tortured and humiliated by sadistic Gestapo, and he was forced on a death march where prisoners who were unable to walk were shot and left on the side of the road to die. During the march his feet froze, and he lost his toes. Haller was herded into a cattle car with hundreds of other Jews and went for seven days without food or water. They were sent to the infamous Buchenwald. Only a handful of people survived the cattle car transport.

Haller weighed 55 pounds when American troops liberated the camp in 1945. He was repatriated to Belgium and was able to immigrate to the U.S. two years later. He worked at his uncle's egg farm in New Brunswick, NJ and attended night school in NYC to learn English. He then was able to work in a factory where he met his wife Lore and started his own family.

"As a child, I can remember Dad working three jobs in order to support our family. But he always had, and continues to maintain, this attitude of gratitude. The feeling that America was the *land of opportunity* with libraries available to enable anyone to learn anything is important to him." Eventually, Haller studied to be an electrician and applied for a job in the NYC Transit Authority until his retirement.

The Haller's now live in an assisted living facility but still attend Sabbath services at CVE's Temple Beth Israel.



Their daughter, a Deerfield Beach resident, serves on the Conservative synagogue's Board of Directors. "I try," she says, "to convey the perspective of people my age in order to encourage more of my contemporaries to get involved in the synagogue."

Heidi Haller-Cherry has had a varied and successful career. "I admit that I'm a driven person, but perhaps I inherited that gene from Dad who was determined to survive.

Being a child of a Holocaust victim affects us, and we do what we can to succeed and to express our appreciation for being here," she adds.

The young woman took accelerated classes at Jamaica High School in Queens, NY and earned her undergraduate degree from Bernard Baruch College, part of the City University of New York (CUNY) at night while working days as a secretary. She then earned her MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University during the evening while working as their Assistant Bursar during the day.

After working for many years in various management and sales positions for the Postal Service, she moved to the Federal Department of Homeland Security Agency in Washington, D.C. where she worked in Budget and Administration while raising her now adult daughter. She is content to spread her father's story so that the Holocaust never will be forgotten.

"As an adult, I understand the importance of sending the message of *Never Forget!* Future generations must remember because the world continues to be a dangerous place. Sharing real life experiences of survivors is a key ingredient in countering Holocaust deniers and in providing our young people with the knowledge about the dangers of all forms of hate," she emphasizes. "It is the responsibility of every survivor and their children to open the eyes of future gen-

erations about prejudice. I'm a firm believer in lighting that candle of hope."

The same genetic drive that saved her father's life and helped her maintain a successful career, now is leading her in a new direction: to make certain that her father's story and the stories of the six million are never forgotten and that the synagogue that welcomed them to Century Village remains as a vital entity. "Temple Beth Israel is a wonderful synagogue, and our Rabbi (Craig) Ezring is one of a kind."

"The Holocaust deprived us of every kind of dignity. We saw our families destroyed and our childhoods were stolen. I am proud to be part of this land, and it is with gratitude that I say 'God Bless America!' that gave us shelter and opportunities to build our lives and our families," the senior Haller says.

"Yes, life always doesn't treat us fairly. But because of my Dad," says his daughter, "I do not dare to complain."

## IN LOVING MEMORY

### Gladys Nusbaum Heyman Brown

Text by her nieces, MIRIAM SPAN of Naples, Florida, and JUDITH NUSBAUM of Rishon Letzion, Israel  
Photo by

Gladys Nusbaum Heyman Brown, a long-time resident of Century Village, Deerfield Beach, Florida died on February 14, 2018, in Broward County, Florida. She was 108 years old.

Born in Newark, New Jersey to Minnie Trachman and Joseph Nusbaum in 1910, Gladys had one brother, Marcus Nusbaum, and two sisters, Bert Jackser and Belle Kruger.

She married Harry Heyman, moved to the Bronx and taught in a Jewish school.

She and Harry had two daughters; Beth and Joan. Both died from complications from dysautonomia. Beth was 6 and Joan was 20. About 45 years ago she and Harry moved to Century Village in Deerfield Beach, Florida. Many years after



Harry died, she married Bob Brown who died 20 years ago.

Gladys was a very special person; always caring, patient and helpful. She had many friends and family who will miss her. Gladys is survived by Miriam Span, Jenny Span, Barbara Kruger, Florence Valery, Judith Nusbaum, Deborah Naim, Susan Wilner, Jonathan Wilner and June Gre.



### Letters To The Editor

By far the most popular and widely read segment of our publication is the Letter-to-the Editor columns. We encourage letters that enable our readers to "sound off" on any subject. However, we will not print letters from the same person on the same subject in two consecutive issues. Also, letters must be from CVE residents, must be signed and, if possible, type-written, double-spaced. Please include your phone number.

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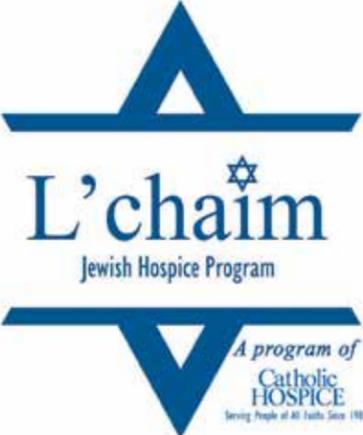
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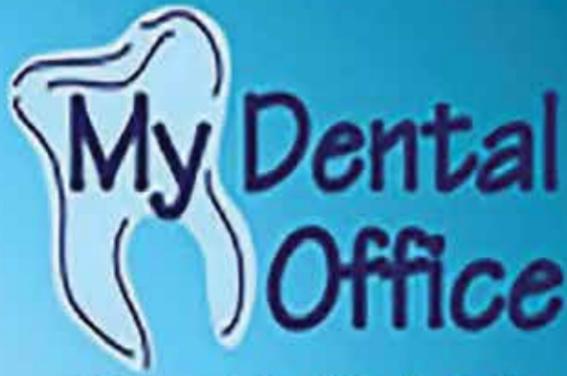
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2045	Lyndhurst	K	2	2	\$ 91,800	3/16/2018	85	Lyndhurst	D	1	1	\$ 45,000	3/5/2018
72	Farnham	C	2	1.1	\$ 61,000	3/16/2018	49	Westbury	C	2	1.1	\$ 55,000	3/5/2018
1014	Islewood	D	1	1.1	\$ 66,500	3/16/2018	4075	Ventnor	P	2	2	\$ 73,000	3/2/2018
3047	Cambridge	C	1	1.1	\$ 67,500	3/16/2018	1028	Durham	B	1	1.1	\$ 63,500	3/2/2018
141	Ventnor	I	1	1.1	\$ 53,000	3/16/2018	2076	Newport	Q	2	1.1	\$ 81,500	3/2/2018
1064	Harwood	E	2	2	\$162,500	3/15/2018	29	Markham	B	1	1.1	\$ 40,000	3/2/2018
1005	Harwood	C	1	1	\$ 56,000	3/15/2018	267	Oakridge	P	1	1.1	\$ 45,000	3/1/2018
107	Prescott	E	1	1	\$ 28,000	3/14/2018	3059	Harwood	E	1	1.1	\$ 71,000	2/27/2018
83	Lyndhurst	D	2	2	\$130,000	3/14/2018	469	Durham	P	2	1.1	\$ 61,000	2/26/2018
1026	Cambridge	B	1	1.1	\$ 67,000	3/14/2018	52	Ashby	A	2	2	\$ 85,000	2/26/2018
256	Farnham	K	2	1.1	\$ 57,000	3/14/2018	2021	Ventnor	H	2	2	\$ 70,000	2/23/2018
197	Newport	L	2	1.1	\$ 55,000	3/14/2018	285	Oakridge	Q	1	1.1	\$ 57,000	2/23/2018
601	Durham	V	1	1.1	\$ 49,000	3/14/2018	2035	Swansea	B	2	2	\$110,000	2/23/2018
161	Farnham	G	1	1.1	\$ 41,500	3/13/2018	3054	Newport	N	1	1.1	\$ 35,500	2/21/2018
64	Islewood	C	2	1.1	\$ 70,000	3/13/2018	439	Durham	O	1	1	\$ 48,000	2/20/2018
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Durham	Q	Bright turnkey! Tile all throughout! Tasteful & modern furniture. Kitchen updated!	\$ 48,000

**1 Bedroom/1.5 Bath Garden Units**

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Farnham	G	Corner Unit. Furnished. Very Clean. Renovated bathrooms. Tile Floors	\$ 66,500
Markham	H	Bright Condo. Tile thru-out the kitchen, dining & living room. Newer AC Wall unit	\$ 53,900
Durham	H	Corner Unit. Rentable Bldg. Very well maintained & fully furnished. New A/C	\$ 51,900
Durham	K	Nice & Cozy. Very Clean Condo. Tiles Throughout. Furnished.	\$ 49,500
Durham	K	Rare Corner Unit. Renovated Open Kitchen w/Tile thru-out Kitchen.	\$ 66,000
Tilford	R	Open Kitchen layout. Charming screen Patio and fairly new a/c.	\$ 42,000

**1 Bedroom/1 Bath High Rise Units**

Harwood	C	1st Flr Overlooking lake & gardens from sun room. Bathroom fully remodelled.	\$ 63,500
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**1 Bedroom/1.5 Bath High Rise Units**

Cambridge	B	Beautifully kept 1st Flr Condo Unit. New Kitchen, New Baths, Tile floors.	\$ 74,850
Cambridge	B	Bright condo w/water view. Remodeled & renovated. New A/	\$ 89,900
Swansea	B	Bright Unit. New floors thru-out, updated bathrooms & newer kitchen appliances.	\$ 52,500
Swansea	A	Location, Location! Walking Distance to plaza. Completely remodeled	\$ 79,000

**2 Bedroom/1.5 Bath Garden Units**

Markham	A	Corner Unit. Close to Pools and Clubhouse. Bright, Airy & Clean.	\$ 69,900
Islewood	A	Great Location! Corner Unit - Water Views - Updated	\$ 78,900
Oakridge	E	Enclosed patio w/view of nature preserve. 1st Flr unit steps to pool & New A/C	\$ 63,900
Ventnor	C	Must see 1st FLR corner Unit. New Fridge. Door to Garden. Very Clean.	\$ 63,500
Markham	D	Amazing Water View from balcony & both bdrs. Tile FLR in Living RM & kitchen.	\$ 64,900
Upminster	F	Preferred Properties International Realty Italian Porcelain Tile. New A/C	\$ 125,000
Markham	F	Corner Unit w/lake view. Tiled Floors and some Marble. Motivated Seller	\$ 80,000
Prescott	I	CORNER Unit. Waterview, Ground Floor. No Dome Kitchen. Tile thru out.	\$ 75,000

**2 Bedroom/1.5 Bath Garden Units**

Markham	K	Lovely 1st Flr Corner Unit. Kitchen Renovated: Cabinets, Granite and Appliances.	\$ 125,000
Markham	K	First Floor Corner unit. Super clean & bright. Fully Tiled. Enclosed Florida Room.	\$ 69,500
Oakridge	O	Corner 1st Flr. Pool directly across the street. Walk To Clubhouse.	\$ 62,500
Farnham	K	2nd floor unit with lift. Tiled floors except for bedrooms. Unit is being painted.	\$ 69,000
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**2 Bedroom/1.5 Bath High Rise Units**

Ellesmere	B	Beautifully remodeled 1st floor unit.	\$ 94,999
Harwood	D	Recently remodeled, new flooring. Updated kitchen with new appliances.	\$ 75,000
Ellesmere	A	Oversized Patio. Close to Clubhouse. Tile throughout	\$ 94,000
Farnham	N	Beautifully Renovated Corner Unit. Fully Furnished. Serene Lake views.	\$ 152,000
Newport	H	Beautifully updated thru-out w/open kitchen, French doors to sun room.	\$ 159,900

**2 Bedroom/2 Bath High Rise Units**

Richmond	C	Won't Last! Fully furnished & Renovated. Extra Closet space. Tile Flooring	\$ 189,000
Richmond	C	Freshly painted & very Clean. Ideally located near largest pool in Village	\$ 129,000
Newport	G	Beautifully updated immaculate open concept 1st floor garden apartment	\$ 97,500
Ventnor	O	Stunning, completely remodeled from floor to ceiling! Modern, open kitchen.	\$ 139,000
Lyndhurst	N	Clean 2/2 Condo. Fully Tiled floors. Updated Kitchen & Baths. Freshly Painted.	\$ 114,000
Oakridge	U	1st Flr renovated with amazing lake views! Kitchen fully renovated w/granite	\$ 128,900
Upminster	J	Move-In Condition. Beautifully kept & landscaped. Close to pool	\$ 110,000
Ventnor	H	3rd floor corner unit overlooking the old golf course. Partially updated	\$ 87,900
Lyndhurst	J	RARELY Available Corner Unit. Steps to Clubhouse sand Pool.	\$ 109,000
Ventnor	O	Furnished 3rd Flr unit w/pool view from living room. New W/H Tank	\$ 119,999
Ventnor	H	Magnificently Renovated 4th Flr Condo. Turnkey Furnished. Porcelain Tile.	\$ 169,000
Lyndhurst	N	Light & Bright. Re-Done Kitchen and Baths. Completely Tiled. Walk to 3 Pools.	\$ 119,000
Oakridge	V	Fabulous Luxury Condo. Top Floor. Lake View. Classy Decor.	\$ 134,900

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Richmond	D	2/1.1 - 1Sst Flr. Nicely Furn, Partially updated. Pool walking distance.	\$ 1,150
Ellesmere	B	2/1.1 - Annual rental - Nicely furnished & remodeled 1st Flr	\$ 1,300
Oakridge	I	1/1.1 - Close to Pool. Very Clean. Furnished. Ready to Move-In.	\$ 950

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## Talent Will Win Out

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

The Annual Art Show, presented by the Art Club of CVE, took place on March 3 and 4, in the Party Room of the Clubhouse. As in the past, each year the talent, as seen and produced, gets better and better; and this year was truly outstanding!

From Mixed Media right on through to Pottery and Photography, the talent that came from the residents of the Village was, as many viewers exclaimed, incredible!

The three people that chaired the Art Expo 2018, Shushana Caplan, Ginette Paradis and Maxine Bloom known as the *triumvirate*,

shared a common goal of making this year's show the great success that it was.

Dorothy Stober, President of the Art Club of CVE, had this to say: "You are about to view 325 pieces of art from over 100 members of the Art Club, as well as exhibits from our guest artists: The Lighthouse Stained Glass Club, the Camera Club and the Lapidary Club."

Many people have worked tirelessly to put on this event, particularly the three co-chairs and the dedicated volunteers; for that, the President said, "Thank you all!"



(l-r) Gloria Birns and Esther Appel.



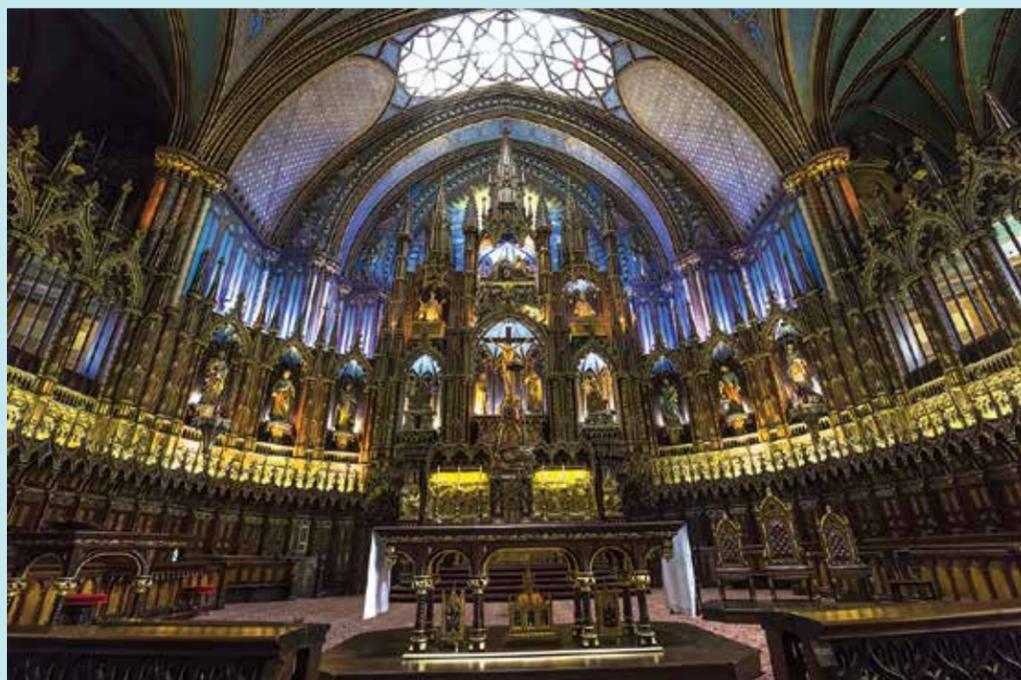
## Name That Landmark Contest

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 [cverepoter@hotmail.com](mailto:cverepoter@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!**



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

## Remembering Ron Popp

Text and Photo by DAN JOHNSON, Clubhouse Administrator

Ron Popp who was a member of the CVE Reporter Board of Directors as well as a longstanding member of both the Recreation Committee and the Community, passed away on Sunday, March 11. In addition to his work on the Recreation Committee he also served as the parliamentarian for COOCVE.

Ron was a Shriner, member of the Deerfield Beach Rotary Club and member of Temple B'Nai Shalom. If you needed to speak with Ron, he could be found holding court at Cohen's Bagel and Deli almost every day.



Ron was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He will be remembered as a gentleman, friend and a shining example of living life to its fullest.

## Name That Landmark Contest Winners



### Last Month's Winners

Karen Caplan - Richmond A  
Marty Cohen - Newport U  
Judith Goldfarb - Tilford S

Answer: Flatiron Building  
New York City

## Song Search

### Last Month's Winners

Lyudmila Arndt - Durham D  
Nicole Allio - Cambridge F  
Francine Pion - Cambridge F

# Celebrations

## Brunch-a-Bunch

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

Two hundred seventy members and their wives of the Cote St. Luc

Senior Men's Club of Cote St. Luc (Montreal) who *snowbird* in Century Village converged on the Seminole Casino,



(l-r) Ruby Cobrin, Kenny Bessner, Cantor Danny Benlolo.

Coconut Creek, to brunch it for Valentine's Day. There was food aplenty, even matzo ball soup and another Yiddish delight of potato latkes and desserts you could die for, and that's where the line was the longest. Food and schmoozing were not the only fun things.

There was a special guest, kinda like a Master of Ceremonies, Cantor Danny Benlolo from Shaarezedek Congregation (Montreal). Fun was the word for the day but when Benlolo took over the microphone, that's when it really hit a high note. Benlolo's singing

had everybody joining in and dancing in the aisles.

Accompanying Benlolo was music by Ian Cooney and singing songs that Sinatra made famous, along with such Yiddish hits as *Tsarina Tsarina*, *Have Nagila* and dancing the *Hora*.

Adding icing to the cake was the announcement of Peter and Rhoda Sternberg's 64th wedding anniversary. To quote Peter, "This was truly a great day!"



(l-r) Mannie Young, 1st VP of Men's Club; Kenny Bessner, Board Member and Rhoda and Peter Sternberg, the happy couple.



(l-r) Danny Benlolo, Cantor and Jimmy Indig, Men's Club.

## Young Israel of Deerfield Beach Gets New Torah

Text by EUGENE METZ, Photos by GLORIA METZ

What a wonderful happening! On Thursday, February 22, 2018, the Young Israel of Deerfield Beach invited a new Torah into its home. It was welcomed by the synagogue's existing Torahs with great fanfare. Music, singing, dancing and much joy accompanied the parade for the new Torah which was donated by our Pillars of Torah: Howard Block, Malkie Fendrich, Barbara and Joe Fischer,



Anne and Arthur Gober Martin Rothwax and Roselee Redelheim. The Boys' Choir of Torah Academy of Boca Raton celebrated the Torah's entrance with their sweet voices and harmonious song. A ceremony was performed within the synagogue.

The previous evening, the Torah was completed by a scribe adding the final letters to the Torah Scroll. The Alhadeff's, family members of Alyssa Alhadeff, the young girl slain in the brutal Parkland murders, were there to add a letter as a permanent memory to Alyssa. Letters were also added for the other Jewish students who were killed.

This Torah was specifically designed to travel – to be brought into the homes of those in mourning during Shiva so that prayers may be said without leaving the house. A magnificent Aron Kodesh for the new Torah was built by the loving and exacting hands of Emmy and David Hoffer and donated by Tzipporah and David Dash in memory of Tzipporah's mother, Lenore Schelew.

Thursday's festivities culminated at the Young Israel of Deerfield Beach Jack and Rhoda Neustadter Chevra Kais 5th Annual Zayan Adar Dinner. The dinner was attended by over 440 enthusiastic people. Many people contributed their talents to this event, but its great success can only be credited to Sylvia and Michael Teplitsky who did a yeoman's job in bringing this about from the commissioning of the Torah, along with our spiritual leader, Rabbi Yisroel Edelman, to coordinating the myriad of tasks to insure that everything ran smoothly. What can we say, but Torah Rabah – may they go from strength to strength!



## Birthday Pizza Party at Newport H

Text and Photo by LINDA PROVOST

A Happy Birthday pizza party was celebrated at Newport H for Pina Ronca. There was great food, good friends

and many well wishes from everyone to Pina. Also, a special *Thank You* goes out to Freddy for all his hard work.



Pina Ronca standing.

## Celebrations

# Cambridge B Holds Annual Patio Party

Text and Photos by BARRY HILL

On Sunday, February 26, 2018, approximately 50 residents of Cambridge B gathered for their Annual Patio Party. The chosen location was the West side of their building where there are patio tables and benches, beautiful water views and shade from a line of trees.

The event was organized by the President of the building, Barry Hill, and his wife Judy. Owners brought food to the party, and they were

extremely generous with their contributions. Once everyone finished eating, the entertainment began.

Jerry Raines, (contestant in this year's CVE's Got Talent Show) guitarist/singer, started the show and sang four numbers. He then accompanied singers and residents: Judy Hill, past winner of the 2015 CVE's Got Talent Show; Guy Tremblay, who sang in French; and a reluctant Barry Hill who sang just one song saying that he thought one song was all



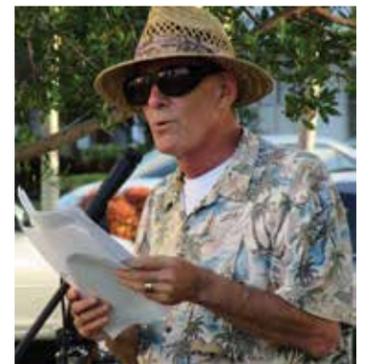
Annual party.

those in attendance should have to suffer. Phil Silver, another resident, then told a couple of jokes which had the audience enthralled.

At the end of the proceedings, everyone said they had really enjoyed the afternoon, leaving with full stomachs and smiles on their faces!



(l-r) Jerry Raines and Judy Hill.



Phil Silver entertains guests.

## Canada-USA Billiard Tournament

Text by JACQUES FOISY,

Photo and Translation by PAUL BOURQUE

Each year Gérard Lapière and I organize a Billiard Tournament to end the billiard season. This year on Wednesday evening, March 21, 2018 we held this event and wanted to include our American friends so that the players get to know each other better.

The competition, from a random draw, reunited a class B player paired with a class A player. Several Americans were partners with Canadians in a Double Elimination, three of five and a final four of seven. Both Team Finalists, Raynald Séguin and Jean Rou-

leau, won the tournament, 4-0, against Jean-Yves and Alain Lévesque.

Congratulations to all participants! Last year, we made representations for the beautiful Billiard Room to be renovated. We would like to thank the Recreation Committee for the restoration of several tables and the promise to continue and buy us a 6 x 12 snooker table next.



## Compte-rendu du tournoi de Billard Canada-USA du 21 mars 2018

Texte de JACQUES FOISY,  
Photo de PAUL BOURQUE

Chaque année Gérard Lapière et moi organisons un tournoi de billard

pour terminer la saison du billard du mercredi soir.

Cette année nous avons voulu inclure nos amis américains pour que les joueurs se connaissent d'avantage.

La compétition à partir d'un tirage au hasard, a réuni un joueur de classe B jumelé avec un joueur de classe A. Plusieurs Américains étaient partenaires avec des

Canadiens dans une double élimination trois de cinq et une finale quatre de sept. Les deux équipes finalistes Raynald Séguin et Jean Rouleau ont remporté le tournoi, par le compte de 4-0 contre Jean-Yves et Alain Lévesque. Félicitations à tous les participants. L'année dernière nous

avons fait des représentations pour que la magnifique salle de billard soit rénovée. Nous tenons à remercier les autorités pour la restauration de plusieurs tables et la promesse de continuer, et nous acheter une table de snooker six par douze pour l'an prochain.

## CVE French Alliance Volunteer Recognition

Text and Translation by PAUL BOURQUE,  
Photo by RICHARD FRENETTE

On March 20, a special evening was held to thank volunteers for their continuous dedication in organizing the activities of

the CVE French Alliance. More than 300 people shared meals, entertainment, games, artistic performances and dance at the beautiful CVE Le Club.

More than 30 volunteers worked to plan and achieve this success. The Committee thanks the companies that have provided prizes as well as Alliance's artists who also contributed to this event.



## Soirée reconnaissance des bénévoles de l'Alliance francophone CVE

Texte par Paul Bourque,  
Photo de Richard Frenette

Une belle soirée de l'Alliance francophone CVE pour remercier ses bénévoles.

Plus de 300 personnes ont

partagé le repas, l'animation, les jeux, les prestations artistiques et la danse au Le Club du CVE.

Plus de 30 bénévoles ont œuvré pour planifier et réaliser cette réussite.

Le comité remercie les compagnies qui ont fourni des prix, ainsi que des artistes de l'Alliance qui y ont aussi contribué pour agrémenter le déroulement de la soirée.

### ATTENTION CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS:

We are now accepting reservation request for the 2018-2019 season.

**The request form is located in the Staff office.**

To prevent any delays in your schedule, please fill out the form completely.

Please keep in mind that this is a request, and **does not** guarantee the reservation.

If you have any questions please contact the Events Coordinator Whitney Bien-Aime, Monday through Friday between 9am & 4pm. (954)428-6892 EXT 2.

# CVE SNAPSHOTS



Blue Heron with Babies. Photo by Richard Frenette.



Heading to swimming lesson. Photo by David Liebman.



Enjoying the Canadian Club Volunteer Dinner. Photo by Ala Gamulka.



Some People Can't Read or Respect Handicap Spots. Photo by Peter Nazaroff.



Al K. fishing in Berkshire Canal. Photo by Peter Nazaroff.



Lesage Band. What a beautiful evening, Leclub was full of people who enjoyed dancing.



CVE Car Show-56 Mercury. Photo by Richard Frenette.



Large Mouth Bass in Tilford W. Photo by Michael Cohen.



Saturday Night Fever at CVE. Photo by Peter Nazaroff.



Full Moon over Berkshire E and A February 28, 2018. Photo by Peter Nazaroff.



Unit owners of Harwood F enjoy a social get-together on March 8 at their newly created picnic area. Photo by Manny Strumpf.



Rainbow Fountain. Photo by Linda Dove.



Unfortunate hit and run at Ashby D. Photo by Susan Giordano.



Caterpillar eating a tree stump. Photo by Mark Bradley.



Daniel Rosenthal and neighbors-Pizza Party at Markham B to celebrate arrival of Spring. Photo by Daniel Rosenthal.



Sunset over 10th Street. Photo by Susan Dove.



President Donna Nappi and Ralph Nappi at Italian American Pizza Party by Toni Ponto.

# ART EXPO

## Century Camera Club Participates in 2018 Art Expo

Text by LISE DESROSIERS,  
Photos by LISE DESROSIERS,  
JOHN ROTHKOPF,  
IRWIN GLAZER,  
JACQUES PELLETIER

Members of the Century Camera Club wrapped up another very successful season by participating in the 2018 Art Expo held in the Party Room on March 3 and 4, 2018.

Thirty-one members of the Club exhibited 175 photographs. Participating members displayed up to six photographs of their choice.

For the second year, the Club opted out of a juried competition. Members favour the exhibition approach as they have the option of displaying photographs that reflect their interests and have more freedom to experiment and thus improve their photographic skills. Overall, the Club has become more collegial in nature with expert photographers mentoring and coaching their less experienced fellow members.



Ralph Chemtov



Alan Mendelsohn



Harvey Betsalel



Eugene Metz



Sy Oshinsky



Carole Witkover



Leonid Yakovlev



Lise DesRosiers



Patty Bender



Richard Witkover

## The Best Art Show Yet!

By MAXINE BLOOM

This was the comment heard throughout the weekend of March 3 at the 2018 Annual CVE Art Expo from hundreds of enthralled visitors! A huge *thank you* to the talented artists who painted in watercolor, acrylic, oil, alcohol ink and mixed media; sculpted in various media; made beautiful jewelry; created

stunning stained glass pieces and produced very fine pottery. The Camera Club photographers displayed magnificent photographs!

An annual highlight is the presentation of scholarships to deserving art students at Deerfield High School. The five scholarships presented this year acknowledged the stellar work of very talented young artists!

Thank you to all the

visitors who came from near and far to see the show and to support the raffle event that helps to fund the scholarships. Community support for prizes is much appreciated and acknowledged in the program. A huge *thank you* also to all the volunteers who make the show happen!

Mark your calendars for the 2019 Art Expo coming the first weekend of March.



Joel Rosen

## CELEBRATIONS

# CVE French Alliance Pétanque End of Season Evening

Text by PAUL LEMIRE

Photos by YVES GIRARD

Translation by PAUL BOURQUE

On March 15, members of the Pétanque Club of the Francophone Alliance held their end-of-season evening at the CVE Le Club. In an atmosphere of frank camaraderie and celebration, it was an opportunity to thank the season's volunteers, to highlight the individual performances during the season's tournaments and to relax around a good dinner,

thanks to the professional animation by Daniel Delichy and Louise Picotte, musicians, and themselves members of the pétanque club.

The main pétanque manager, Christian Côté, took the opportunity to recall the great achievements of the season from the point of view of participation (334 members, four internal tournaments and three others with clubs outside the CVE)

and the billboard showing the good results obtained during the tournaments. He also wanted to highlight and encourage general participation by presenting about 50 door prizes drawn randomly among the members present. They were very satisfied with the evening and look for such a success for the whole of the next season.



# Soirée de fin de saison de la pétanque de l'Alliance francophone CVE

Texte de Paul Lemire,  
Photos d'Yves Girard

Le 15 mars dernier, les membres du club de pétanque de l'Alliance francophone tenaient leur soirée de fin de saison au Le Club de CVE.

Dans une atmosphère de franche camaraderie et de fête, ce fut l'occasion de remerci-

er les artisans bénévoles de la saison, de souligner les performances individuelles lors des tournois de la saison et de se détendre autour d'un bon souper et grâce à l'animation professionnelle de Daniel Delichy et de Louise Picotte, musiciens, et eux-mêmes membres du club de pétanque. Le principal responsable

de la pétanque, Christian Côté, en a profité pour rappeler les grandes réalisations de la saison au point de vue de la participation (334 membres, quatre tournois internes et trois autres avec des clubs de l'extérieur de CVE) et au babillard des bons résultats obtenus lors des tournois. Il a aussi tenu à souligner et à encourager la participation

générale en remettant près d'une cinquantaine de prix de présence tirés au hasard parmi les membres présents. Ceux-ci se sont montrés fort satisfaits de cette soirée et envisagent pareille réussite pour l'ensemble de la prochaine saison.

Paul Lemire, responsable des communications

Club de pétanque de l'Alliance francophone CVE Inc.



Idola Raymond.

## Cambridge D Picnic

Text by HARRIET SIMON,  
Photos by MARIE HELENE  
MONNEROT-DUMAINE

Cambridge D has held numerous annual get togethers at various venues. We have gathered in our backyard, gone outside the Village to restaurants, feasted in the Clubhouse and partied at Le Club. This year, we decided to try something different.

On Sunday, March 4, we had a picnic at the area behind the Shuffleboard Courts. The Staff Office cooperated, providing additional tables and chairs. The 65 residents who attended each brought their own food, with the condo association supplying beverages and desserts. Guests mingled, chatted, shared food and enjoyed a delightful day of sunshine in Florida. This is one celebration that will be repeated!



## May Golden's 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday

Text by LILLIAN JAFFE  
Photo by TERRY GARDNER

On Sunday afternoon March 18, 2018, our Board of Directors, Jerry Goldfarb, Lillian Jaffe, Wayne Gough, Dayle Sternstein, Esther Kulik and Jim Galligan along with the unit owners at Keswick C had a very special 90th Birthday

Celebration at Le Club to honor May Golden for her incredible milestone in her life and her many years of service for devoting her time for the betterment of Keswick C.

Everyone in Keswick C came to celebrate and we all had a fantastic time.



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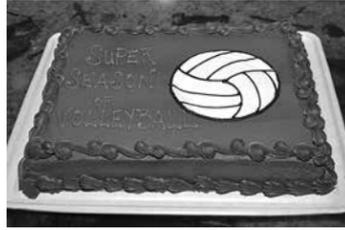


# CELEBRATIONS

## CVE Volleyball Luncheon

Text by LARRY COHEN  
Photos by RALPH CHEMTOV

The CVE Volleyball team held their annual luncheon on Wednesday March 7 at Muddy Waters Restaurant. We had a large turnout and a super time was had by all. Our good friend Willy played the keyboard for over two hours and our Volleyball singer Tony Mazza sang two songs to entertain those in attendance He sang *Mack the Knife* and *My Way*. What a great performance!



Cake for dessert.

Larry welcomed everyone to the lunch and Esther Cohen gave a great speech praising all the players for their tremendous play and sportsmanship on the volleyball court. The French-Canadian Team that won the annual



Esther Cohen greeting players.

Volleyball Tournament was presented The Rocco Cup and they hope to defend their cham-



Players and spouses at Muddy Waters.

ampionship next season.

After lunch everyone enjoyed a delicious piece of cake. A great

time was had by all! New players are welcome to join us on the Volleyball court.

## Murphy's Law

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

The Club here in CVE was packed with three hundred fun seekers from members and their wives of the Cote St. Luc Senior Men's Club, south.

It was a night of fun and laughter with the showing of about 16 or so Jewish comedians on tape, narrated by Al Kustanowitz.

Now this is where the fun begins, Mannie Young, first Vice President of the Men's Club gets on the microphone and starts talking, but no sound from the speakers. The boys start checking connections and the computer, all

things seem to be in order, try again, guess what, right, no sound from the speakers.

Mannie tells the audience to be patient, it won't be long.

I guess no one mentioned that Murphy has now inserted his laws of whatever can go wrong, will go wrong into motion.

So, while everyone is going through all the possible machinations of troubleshooting the connections, Mannie is now putting his *stand-up comedy* routines into practice with the waiting audience. And, ya know what, it turns out as a comedian, he's pretty darn good.



Up close and almost personal, Mannie gives out with his jokes and commentary.

Well, as luck would have it, Murphy wins and a decision is made, apologies are made to the audience and instead of returning the money everyone agrees the money



Checking out the computer to see if they can find the cause of no sound, are left to right, Mannie Young, Al Kustanowitz and Harold Forrester.

should be given to the Pierre Brunet Parks and Recreation to support and help underprivileged children of Cote St. Luc. Coffee, tea and Danish are available for the *donators*.

Mannie's performance is discussed, a good time was had by all and finally, Murphy loses this one. With this kind of happy ending, I hope you lose the next one Murphy.

## CVE Golf Club Held Their End-of-Season Celebration

Text and Photos by JEAN CLARKE

On March 21, the CVE Golf Club held an End-of-Season Social. First, there was a Goofy Golf Game at the Red Reef Golf Course. There was a Putter Only Hole, Partner's Better Ball, Closest to the Pin Hole and a Secret Score.

The weather was magnificent as we golfed along the beach road. The beautifully-manicured greens and bright sunny sky only reminded us that we are all leaving very soon.

Then we were off to Ruby Tuesdays for lunch and prize presentations. A great golf adventure was had by all!

See you all again next November.



Golfers enjoy their meal.



President Steve Morrison and low score winner David Rosenberg.

## The Time Has Come

Text and Photo by SID BIRNS

The time has come to say so long for now; the snowbird season is upon us and even the three remaining members of the Cote St. Luc Senior Men's Club, The Breakfast Clubbers of Century Village East, broke their usual Friday morning breakfast

routine by having a dinner instead and made it an evening of fun with their wives.

This was their last outing which took place at Carabbas restaurant in Boca Raton, before heading back to Montreal and *snowbird* country.

To make it an *official* eve-

ning, Josh Kayson holds the sign saying, Hi Breakfast Club North, C U Soon, Breakfast Club South.

And so, as the sun sets over the horizon The Breakfast Clubbers bid a fond farewell to Century Village, until we meet again in November and say to one and all, *stay cool this summer*.



(l-r) Peter and Rhoda Sternberg, Gloria and Josh Kayson, Gloria and Sid Birns



# HEALTH MATTERS



## Beets — The Round Purple Root with Health Benefits!

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

Beets grow underground and are actually the tap root of a variety of plants with the Latin name *Beta vulgaris*. *Beta* is likely derived from ancient Latin or may have originated from the ancient Celtic language. In addition to the edible roots, the leaves (called beet greens) are also edible and extremely healthy! Beets are referred to as table beets, garden beets, golden beets and a related variety called sugar beets.

Beets have been used by humans, both as a medicinal plant, as well as a food coloring for thousands of years. It was known to help blood issues (which makes sense due to the *blood* it exudes when sliced), as well as supporting strength and digestion. Wine was often colored with beet juice to give it a richer, darker tone.

Borscht is a beet drink common among Eastern Europeans, which was thought to build the blood and give strength and stamina. It is often used as a cold drink but can also be a healthy hot soup.

In the book, *The Fifth Sacred Thing*, by author Starhawk, there is a description about the use of beets in fertility rituals. The ancients believed

that beets represented the menstrual cycle of fertile woman as well as the roundness of pregnancy. But don't be fooled! Beets are highly nutritious for both men and women and were also considered as a virility enhancer.

In today's health circles, beets are referred to as a *superfood*. In fact, beets are excellent for heart and circulatory health for everyone! A study published in the medical journal, *Hypertension*, in 2008 reported that beets contain naturally occurring nitrate in a quantity high enough to help dilate blood vessels. This can help to keep blood pressure within a healthy range. The study indicated that people who ingested beet juice experienced a measurable decrease in blood pressure. The *Journal of Applied Physiology* published a study in 2009 that surmised that beetroot juice, increased tolerance to high intensity exercise; and another study in 2010 in the same journal, showed that ingesting beetroot juice helped muscles contract efficiently during knee exercises.

Beets also help to protect the body via their anti-infective mechanisms. They have

wellness and enhance protective and detoxification mechanisms of the body. Beets contain an array of naturally occurring healthy nutrients, including Vitamin C, folate, potassium and manganese. (<http://nutritiondata.self.com/facts/vegetables-and-vegetable-products/2348/2>)

If some is great, more is not necessarily better. For example, there is a disease called mangel-wurzel which was linked to eating *only* beets in Europe, after World War I, when no other food was available

I prepare beets the super easy way – just rinse a fresh beet, slice it up and place in a steamer for 10 minutes or until soft when checked with a fork and then eat. Feel

free to save some for later because beets last well in the refrigerator, before or after cooking. I also add beets, raw or steamed, to my morning veggie juice or smoothie. I include the leaves (beet greens) when they are fresh.

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been shown to help ward off negative effects associated with several micro-organisms, including Staph, Influenza A and Epstein Barr, to name a few. Beets also support liver



## FITNESS CENTER ANNOUNCEMENT

Good morning,

The NEW Athletic Schedules are now available in the Fitness Center as well as the Staff Office, and also on our website <https://www.cveevents.com/fitness.html>

**The new schedule goes into effect next Monday, April 2nd** (salmon colored paper).

Please be advised: Our Summer hours go into effect Monday, April 2nd as well.

The Fitness Center will open at 7am Monday-Friday starting next Monday, April 2nd.

Weekends and Holidays remain at 8am. Guests are also welcome into the Fitness Center at 8am daily.

Have a great day!

Sincerely,

Casey Snider  
Athletic Director  
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# CVE Class Registration Form

## CVE Class Form

**Session Dates: April 23, 2018 – June 1, 2018**

**Registration begins: Monday, April 9<sup>th</sup>, 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. 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.  
Scheduling of classes are a standard 6 week course unless the instructor notes it differently.  
If needed, Make-up classes will be given at the Instructor's discretion and room availability.  
**No Pro-Rating** will be given for late registrations.  
**No Refunds or Class Switching for ANY reason!**  
**Illness, Injury, Moved, Hospitalized, Appointments, Missed Class, Dislike Instructor or Class, etc.**  
If a class is cancelled due to few sign ups, refunds will be issued.  
Any Questions please contact the Class Office: 954-428-6892 Opt: 4  
Remember to visit [www.cveevents.com](http://www.cveevents.com) for updated information.

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

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

Monday Courses		Six Week Courses: 4/23/18 – 5/28/18			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
* 10101	Quilting	\$25.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Sewing Room	Rita Wyrigatsch
10102	ESOL Beginner (English)	\$20.00	11:00am-12:00pm	GP-G	Jeffrey Ortega
10103	Wet on Wet Technique <b>ALL SUPPLIES INCLUDED!</b>	\$100.00	1:00-3:00pm	Art Studio	Chris Lambert
10104	Cinema Appreciation & Understanding	\$45.00	2:00-4:30pm	GP-A	Fred Safran

Tuesday Courses		Six Week Courses: 4/24/18 – 5/29/18			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
* 10201	Jewelry Making	\$60.00	10:00-11:30am	GP-F	Mary Marzano
* 10202	Knitting	\$25.00	1:00-3:00pm	Sewing Room	Rita Wyrigatsch
10203	Israeli Cinema/Universal Themes <b>NEW CLASS !</b>	\$45.00	7:30-10:00pm	GP-F	Fred Safran

Wednesday Courses		Six Week Courses: 4/25/18 – 5/30/18			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
* 10301	Sewing	\$25.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Sewing Room	Rita Wyrigatsch
* 10302	Mixed Media Painting	\$55.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Art Studio	Charlie Mango
10303	ESOL Intermediate (English)	\$20.00	11:00am-12:00pm	GP-G	Jeffrey Ortega
* 10304	Lapidary for Beginners <b>Please Read Class Flyer</b>	\$25.00	1:00-3:00pm	Lapidary	Menachem Plaut
10305	Smartphone & Tablet Level 1	\$45.00	1:00-2:30pm	GP-E	Jason Cook
10306	Smartphone & Tablet Level 2	\$45.00	3:00-4:30pm	GP-E	Jason Cook
10307	Relaxation, Meditation, & Toning	\$40.00	2:00-3:00pm	GP-A	Fred Safran
10308	Joy of Digital Photography	\$40.00	3:30-4:30pm	GP-A	Fred Safran
* 10309	Wet on Wet Technique	\$60.00	4:00-6:00pm	Art Studio	Chris Lambert

Thursday Courses		Six Week Courses: 4/26/18 – 5/31/18			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
* 10401	Clay Sculpture	\$55.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Clay Room	Charlie Mango
* 10402	Quilting	\$25.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Sewing Room	Rita Wyrigatsch
10403	Computer <b>NEW CLASS !</b> <b>You must bring your own laptop!</b>	\$35.00	11:00am-12:00pm	GP-G	Jeffrey Ortega
10404	Israeli Cinema /Universal Themes <b>NEW CLASS !</b>	\$45.00	2:00-4:30pm	GP-A	Fred Safran
* 10405	<b>Abstract Wet On Wet</b>	\$75.00	4:00-6:00pm	Art Studio	Chris Lambert

Friday Courses		Six Week Courses: 4/27/18 – 6/1/18			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
10501	Investing Wisely	\$25.00	10:00am-12:00pm	GP-F	Robert Macaluso
10502	Publish Your Book in 30 Days	\$40.00	1:00-2:00pm	GP-N	Sharon Lampert
* 10503	Learn to Read Tarot Cards <b>2 day class - April 27 &amp; May 4</b>	\$30.00	2:00-4:00pm	GP-G	Mark Gross

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

## 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.

For more information on bicycle safety, visit the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) Web site at: [www.nhtsa.dot.gov](http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov)

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# HEALTH MATTERS



# CVE Athletic Class Description

Aquacise classes will be at the Indoor Pool when air temperature is 70 degrees or below, when it is raining, & when there is lightning. ★**PLEASE REPORT ACROSS FROM THE MULTIPURPOSE ROOM FOR DEEP AQUACISE AT 9AM. YOU WILL NEED TO HAND IN YOUR CVE ID CARD TO USE A WATER BELT. LIMITED BELTS AVAILABLE, FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!**

***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 1PM.** 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.

**HOURS:** Residents only are welcome at 7am, Mon. – Fri., & at 8am on holidays & weekends (6am Mon. – Fri. November 1 – March 31). Guests are welcome in the Fitness Center at 1pm, starting November 1 – March 31, & at 8am, starting April 1 – October 31.

## **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 (you must bring your own pool noodle).

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

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

**Ballroom Mix** (approx. 45 mins): This exciting class series “Ballroom Mix” features a special selection of beautiful Ballroom tracks of today. This amazing class contains original hits from different artists in perfect tempo. Enjoy the wonderful sounds of the Salsa, Merengue, Foxtrot, Swing & Samba. Get ready to transform your moves with this dynamic class. \*Singles and couples are welcome!

**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\*\*\*

**Deep Aquacise** (approx. 45 mins): A challenging deep water body workout to help improve strength, definition, and endurance. Aqua belts are available for use in exchange for your CVE ID card. Meet us by the Clubhouse Outdoor Pool storage room to borrow a belt at 10am! You may also follow along with the class in the low end of the pool without a belt!

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

**Indoor Cycling** (approx. 45 mins): Indoor cycling, as an organized activity, is a form of exercise focusing on endurance, strength, intervals, high intensity (race days), and recovery. This class involves using a special 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 and stand behind chairs while they move to the music through a variety of exercises designed to deepen core connection, agility, boost overall well-being, and gain improved balance. Followed by complete body stretch that will give you more freedom of movement for your everyday activities.

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

**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!

**TaiYogaLates** (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 April 2nd

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

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:05 AM	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Cristina)	Low Impact Aerobics (Blanca)	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide)	Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide)
9:05 AM	Body Toning & Weights (Shon)		Body Toning & Weights (Cristina)		Body Toning & Weights (Cleide)	Body Toning & Weights (Cleide)
9:15 AM		Relax with Yoga (Janet)		Relax with Yoga (Janet)		
9:55 AM	Easy Stretch (Shon)		Easy Stretch (Cristina)		Easy Stretch (Cleide)	Pilates (Cleide)
10:45 AM	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Cristina)	Low Impact Aerobics (Blanca)	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide)	Yoga Stretch (Diane)
12:00 PM	Line Dance (Mitzi)	Zumba (Andrea)	Zumba (Andrea)	Line Dance (Mitzi)	Zumba (Andrea)	
1:00 PM	Senior Fitness &Weights (Cleide)		Senior Fitness &Weights (Cristina)		Senior Fitness &Weights (Cristina)	
1:30 PM		Senior Balance & Flexibility (Sandy)		Senior Balance & Flexibility (Sandy)		
2:00 PM			Awareness Through Movements (Iris)		Awareness Through Movements (Iris)	
2:15 PM		Back in Action Fitness (Sandy)		Back in Action Fitness (Sandy)		
3:15 PM		Chair Yoga (Janet)		Chair Yoga (Janet)	Ballroom Mix (Gustavo)	
6:00 PM			Yoga Stretch (Diane)			
7:00 PM		Meditation (Diane)		Yoga Stretch (Diane)	Intermediate/Advanced Tai-Chi (Richard)	
7:30 PM			Tai-Chi- Beginners (Richard)			

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

9:15 AM		Interval Training (Blanca)	Low Impact Aerobics (Nancy)	Interval Training (Cleide)		
10:15 AM			Pilates (Nancy)	TaiYogaLates (Gustavo)		

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

8:15 AM	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Gustavo)		Indoor Cycling (Blanca)		Indoor Cycling (Blanca)
5:30 PM		Indoor Cycling (Regina)	Indoor Cycling (Regina)			

### Aquatic Schedule (Indoor/Outdoor Pools)

8:15 AM Outdoor	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Blanca)	Aquacise (Cleide)	Aquacise (Cleide)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)
9:15 AM Outdoor	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Cristina)	*DEEP Aquacise (Blanca)	Aquacise (Shon)	Aquacise (Linda)	*DEEP Aquacise (Blanca)
10:15 AM Outdoor		Aquacise (Blanca)		Aquacise (Linda)		Aquacise (Blanca)
12:00 PM Indoor	Arthritic Aquacise (Cleide)	Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	Arthritic Aquacise (Cristina)	Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	Arthritic Aquacise (Cristina)	
5:30 PM Indoor	Aquacise (Linda)		Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Regina)		

**\*Schedule is subject to change\***

# CVE CIVIC & SOCIAL CLUBS

## ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

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

## Volleyball Club

By LARRY COHEN

**L**OOKING for volleyball players for Months of April and May, men and women who enjoy playing an action-packed sport. Volleyball is played Monday-Wednesday- Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The volleyball court is located behind the Clubhouse tennis courts. Hope to see you there. Any questions call Larry at 508-259-5381.

## End of Season Activity- Carrefour des Artistes- Peintres (CAP)

Text by FRANCINE DEFOY,  
Photos by SUZANNE BERTRAND,  
Translation by PAUL BOURQUE

**E**nd Of Season Activity of The Carrefour Des Artistes-Paintres (Cap)

The board of directors innovated this year by offering its members a brunch as a closing activity. It was held on Friday, March 16 under the sign of good humor. After drinking to everyone's health, we remembered the highlights of the season: the success of both vernissages, the watercolor demonstration by Mireille Doyon, much appreciated by the public, and the *Art Exposition* flagship activity for all the artists.

It is with pleasure that the members shared this meal wishing each other a beautiful summer in Quebec. A little sadness marked this end of activity since some members will not come back next year.

In the opinion of all, it was a successful year. Our board of directors, Marie-Anne Caron, Suzanne Bertrand and Francine Defoy, are delighted with this first experience. We were able to count on the support of our members and on the loyalty of the public present in all our activities.

To all of you, we wish you a good summer with thousands of little pleasures. Come back in good health next year.

Do yourself well and look forward to seeing each other again IN HEALTH!

CAP Board of Directors.

### ACTIVITÉ DE FIN DE SAISON DU CARREFOUR DES ARTISTES-PEINTRES (CAP)

**L**e conseil d'administration a innové cette année en proposant, à ses membres, un brunch comme activité de clôture. Il a eu lieu le vendredi 16 mars sous le signe de la bonne humeur. Après avoir trinqué à la santé de chacun, on s'est remémoré les moments forts de la saison : le succès des deux vernissages, la démonstration d'aquarelle par Mireille Doyon très appréciée du public et la « Art Exposition » activité-phare pour tous les artistes.

C'est dans le plaisir que les membres ont partagé ce repas en se souhaitant un bel été au Québec. Un peu de tristesse a marqué cette fin d'activité puisque quelques membres ne reviendront pas l'an prochain.

De l'avis de tous, ce fut une année réussie. Nous du conseil d'administration, Marie-Anne Caron, Suzanne Bertrand et Francine Defoy, sommes enchantées de cette première expérience. Nous avons pu compter sur le soutien de nos membres et sur la fidélité du public présent à toutes nos activités.

A tous et chacun, nous vous souhaitons un bon été avec des milliers de petits bonheurs. Revenez-nous en pleine forme l'an prochain.

Portez-vous bien et au plaisir de se revoir EN SANTE!

Le conseil d'administration du CAP.



l-r Marie-Anne Caron, Suzanne Bertrand, Francine Defoy.



Table ready for diners.

## A Farewell to The Jet Setters Singles Club

By SANDI LEHMAN

**A**ll good things come to an end, as the saying goes.

After about ten years of hard working gals of the Jet Setters Singles Club, we have decided to retire our organization. Much work was planned with our past activities and our success was great.

We thank all the guests and the membership for their participation at our meetings and our activities.

Our farewell luncheon will be held at Ruby Tuesdays on Thursday, April 12, 2018.

Sandi Lehman, President  
Shirley Sklar, Vice President  
Myrna Golden, Officer  
Marilyn Asner, Officer

## April Sisterhood Meeting, Temple Beth Israel and Temple B'nai Shalom

By JUDY SCHNEIDER

**T**he Sisterhood Meeting will take place on Thursday, April 12 at 11:30 on *Yom Hashoah* a day set aside to remember the Holocaust. The program will mourn those who passed but take time to honor our survivors. All are welcome to attend. Temple Beth Israel is located at 201 S. Military Trail in the Century Plaza Shopping Center. The Century Village Bus Route 1 will take you to the synagogue.

## The Shuffleboard Year for the CVE French Alliance

Text and Photo by MARC AUBRY  
Translation by PAUL BOURQUE

This Shuffleboard year was a jagged one; heat, cold, rain, wind, to top it off, works for the new awning.

But thanks to the legendary good mood of all members and their participation in large numbers at the picnic, tournament and our end-of-year dinner, it's another year that ends in joy.

Once again, thank you to all the volunteers in the picture, without whom none of this would be possible.

### L'ANNÉE DU SHUFFLEBOARD À L'ALLIANCE FRANCOPHONE CVE

**C**ette année de Shuffleboard en fut une en dents de scie; chaleur, froid, pluie, vent, pour couronner le tout, les travaux pour le nouvel auvent.

Mais grâce à la bonne humeur légendaire de tous les membres et leur participation en grand nombre au pique-nique, tournoi et notre souper de fin d'année, c'est une autre année qui se termine dans la joie.

Encore une fois merci à tous les bénévoles dans la photo sans qui rien de tout cela ne serait possible.

Texte et photo par Marc Aubry  
Responsable de l'activité Shuffleboard à l'Alliance francophone CVE Inc.





## ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

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## Deerfield Beach Computer Club

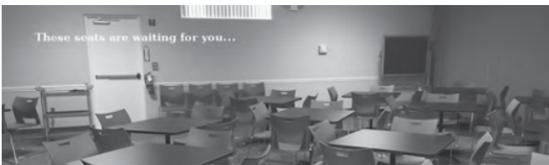
Text by CAROL FREEDMAN,  
Photo by BARRY COWEN

Please note that I am replacing May Incardona as the Public Relations Director for the Deerfield Beach Computer Club, effective March 2, 2018.

The Deerfield Beach Computer Club welcomes you to join us every Friday in Century Village at Le Club Activity Center from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays).

Our April meetings will include a *Best of the Season* presentation of some of the greatest tips and neat information. And if you've got questions, we've got answers. It's also a great place to trade tips and get great support from others with iPhone, Androids, iPad, Chromebooks or other devices. You'll be amazed at the cool things you'll learn. Some of our meetings feature local and national guest speakers.

You do not have to be a computer expert to join us. It doesn't matter how little or how much knowledge you may have as there is always something new to learn and people at your level to chat with. Please check out our website at <https://www.db-cc.net>; If you have any questions, please contact Barry Cowen, Club President at 954-725-9331 or send an email to [president@db-cc.net](mailto:president@db-cc.net). You may also contact Pete Zambito, a resident of Century Village, at 954-941-4870 or email [petezambito@bellsouth.net](mailto:petezambito@bellsouth.net). There is always a place for you at one of our tables.



## CVE Ping Pong Club Holds Fifth Annual Tournament

Text by ROZ SOMMERS,  
Photos by AUGUSTA DIAS

Since it was too cold in Peyong Chang on March 3, 2018, the CVE Ping Pong Club hosted their Fifth Annual Tournament in the Clubhouse. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., this was the place to be, with smashes and excitement coming at a rapid pace. Players competed in both Singles and Doubles games, with family and friends cheering them on. Trophies and gift cards were awarded.

First Place winner in the Singles category was Arlington Burnett; in Second Place was Denis Koritar. In the Doubles category, First Place winners were: Arlington Burnett and Richard Epperly; in Second Place were: Gill Doucet and Chaifa Hsiung. Most Improved Player Award went to Arlington Burnett.

A Club-sponsored breakfast was held at Cohen's Bagel and Deli for members and guests. Everyone brought their sense of humor and appetite. We had a fun time with a roast and the awarding of alternative trophies.

The Organizing Committee consisted of: Dick Festa, Victor Dias, Jerry Gross, Vincent Crescitelli, Roz Sommers and Jeff Farhat. They all deserve thanks for their hard work and dedication. A fun time was had by all!

Picking up a paddle is a no brainer; playing ping pong works five different areas of the brain at the same time. Researchers have found it reduces your risk of dementia and other brain disorders. Come join us next season!



(l-r) Roz, Victor, Dick, Arlington, Richard and Denis.



(l-r) Dick, Arlington, Richard, Chaifa, Gill and Denis.

## Jet Setters Bayside Bus Tour

By SANDI LEHMAN

On March 14, 2018, The Jet Setters Singles Group met at the bus parking lot at 9 a.m. Our destination – our fabulous Bayside, Miami trip. We boarded our huge bus promptly with members and guests of the Jet Setters.

We arrived at our first destination at Bayside where we were greeted by our Tour Director. We then boarded a two-decker boat on a great, sunny day. The guide on the boat explained in depth about the beautiful, elegant and expensive homes and the names of the people who lived there along with a history of the commercial area. When the boat trip was over, we went to the food court upstairs to enjoy our lunch.

After lunch, the Jet Setter group returned to our bus and the guide came aboard and gave a most fascinating verbal tour as we cruised along the Miami and Bayside area. When we arrived at Little Havana, many of us got off the bus and enjoyed the area and bought ice cream and refreshments.

The Jet Setters group enjoyed a wonderful time on our Bayside Area trip. A good time was had by all.

## Jet Setters Club Luncheon on Beach

By SANDI LEHMAN

The Jet Setters singles group enjoyed their annual luncheon at Amante's Restaurant on Deerfield Beach on Thursday, February 22, 2018. Our members shared a prepared table; the cuisine was excellent, as always. The Italian portions were so abundant that many of us took home Doggie Bags.

The weather was sunny and beautiful and the conversations around the large table made for another successful activity for our Jet Setters group. A good time was had by all.

## Deerfield Progressive Forum Ends 40th Year with a Splash!

Text and Photos by PHYLLIS KERNOFF MANSFIELD and GILDA BRODSKY

Final speakers at this year's Progressive Forum offered presentations that were both highly informative and riveting to our growing audience.

Steve Warshell's topic of Cuba Today brought us up to date on the country.

Lynn Appleton, a favorite of the Forum, spoke on the topic, Who Owns the Media? She portrayed the changing media landscape. Readership of newspapers is declining; journalists, once trusted as impartial and objective, are no longer trusted.

Phyllis Mansfield and Jocelyn Fitzgerald's topic of Women's Disappearing Reproductive Rights presented its history in the U.S. since 1880.

Marc Blecher, Professor at Oberlin College, discussed contemporary China where they are amid huge social and political changes.

A powerful critique of U.S. Immigration policies was offered by Angelo Guisado, a Staff Attorney from the Center for Constitutional Rights in NYC in his topic regarding Immigration Rights. He discussed the situation of 800,000 DACA participants and their families.

These topics, sometimes depressing, are always illuminating and educational. Attendees are energized by question and answer periods following each talk.

We invite everyone to join us for our 41st year beginning December 15. Look for our ads and articles in the Reporter next fall!



Steve Warshell.

# Club Meeting Corner

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

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

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

## CLUB CONTACTS 2018

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

Accordion Club	Tues	Pierrette Gagnon	207-240-2371
Art Club	Fri	Dorothy Stober	754-212-2110
Astronomy Club	Tue	Jerry Saxon	954-428-9381
Bible Study Group	Thu	Cora Woodman	954-421-2789
Billiard Club	Daily	Martin Feldman	954-419-9477
Bocce Club		Vincent Porto	954-574-9770
Bowling League	Thu**	Marvin Elias	561-487-2568
Bunko Club	Wed	Susan Selah	805-701-1954
C.U.N.Y	Thu	Norma Searle	954-480-8938
Camera Club	Tue	Lise DesRosiers	954-531-6194
Canadian Club	Thu	Ala Gamulka	647-500-4822
Canadian NLJW	Wed**	Rhona Backler	954-574-0744
Century Poetry Club	Fri**	Howard Elowis	954-571-7148
Choraleers	Wed	Judy Hill	954-354-7054
Comedy Club	Tue	Mary Anne Surette	954-734-0095
Country Dance	Mon/Thu	Gilles Carluoy	954-263-6034
Crafting Exchange	Thu	Sara Goldstein	862-368-3615
Current Events	Tue	Robert Evans	917-353-1048
CVE Bicycle Club	Thu	Helen Kane	336-572-1988
CVE Mandolin Club	Tue	Vincent Zappi	914-610-8854
CVE Poetry/Writers Workshop	Mon**	Marvin Hershorn	954-482-0587
DB Computer Club	Fri**	Peter Zambito	954-941-4870
DB Progressive Forum	Sat**	Carol Stock	917-344-0798
Democrat Club	Mon**	Bernie Parness	954-415-5658
Duplicate Bridge	Mon/Tue/Sat	Carolyn Whiteman	954-253-2321
Fishing Club	Tue**	Mel Nass	954-684-6881
French Alliance	Sched	Paul Bourque	954-675-0782
Gays Lesbians & Friends	Mon	Michelle Spinner	914-260-7026
Golf Club	Tue**	Steve Morrison	908-244-7617
Hadassah Chapter	Mon**	Minerva Katz	954-427-9902
Hearing Loss Support	Thu	Manny Strump	954-421-7660
Hispanic Club	Sun**	Pedro Salinas	954-338-0685
Italian/Amer. Club	Mon	Donna Nappi	954-281-0401
Knitting Club	Mon	Rita Wyrgatsch	954-571-1645
Kulanu Chorus	Thu	Gerald Cooper	954-482-0677
Lapidary Group	Thu/Fri	Walter Reich	954-421-6875
Line Dance Club	Sat	Jerry Newman	954-698-9240
Low Vision Support Group	Wed	Beverly Schoedel	754-333-8595
Marie's Sing-A-Long	Mon	Marie Hertzler	954-725-1365
Mysterious Experiences	Thu	Joe Rudnick	954-428-0307
Nature Club	Wed	Merryl Kafka	917-838-2647
Newbies	Tue (Dec-Apr)	Rebecca Karan	954-426-0469
Northmont High of Montreal	Fri	Elliot Heit	954-482-0120
Nostalgia	Wed	Neil Fischer	561-539-1849
Numerology	Tues	Joe Rudnick	954-428-0307
Painting With Meditation	Thu	Margaret Benzacar	954-794-8940
Parkinson Support Group	Thu	Sam Hecht	954-596-0423
Pickleball Club	**	Karyn Morrison	613-240-2676
Ping Pong Club	7 Days	Dick Festa	203-451-1729
Quilting Club	Wed	Rita Wyrgatsch	954-571-1645
Rock N Roll Music Club	Wed	Debbie Juniper	954-609-3893
Scrabble Club	Mon/Wed	Betty Monoker	917-543-8060
Shuffleboard Club	M/W/Thu**	Roger Smith	515-554-7818
65 Social Club	Sun	Arline Greenberg	954-429-1252
Snowbirds Club	**	Marsha Inzelbuch	954-570-6791
Social Singles	Mon	Felicia Prince	954-421-9817
Sound- of - Soul	Sun	Don Choiniere	239-400-5188
Stained Glass Club	Wed/Sun	Ben Mordecai	954-428-2167
Stamp & Coin Club	Call**	Rafael Vance	954-421-8579
Stock Market Club	Mon	Barry Stein	561-251-9446
String Group	Wed	Blanche Weinberg	954-426-4513
Supervised Bridge	Tue/Fri	Norman Cohen	954-421-8622
Tai-Chi	Wed/Fri	Richard Kneidel	561-706-1213
Talking Book Club	Tue	Gloria Barrish	954-480-6474
Tennis Club	Sched**	Jim Brouillette	954-501-2186
Village Vagabonds	Thu	Ted Schneider	954-428-0578
Volleyball Club	M/W/F**	Larry Cohen	508-259-5381
Woodworkers Club	Mon-Fri**	Bob Levinson	954-426-9767
Yoga Club	Thu	Diane La Berge	954-675-3152
Yiddish Club	Tue	Ian Belfer	754-212-4789

\*\*Not in Clubhouse

## CLUB MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

**Astronomy Club** meets the second Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8 p.m., in General Purpose Room F. The meetings are monthly full moon parties where they observe bright stars and constellations, using telescopes to view the moon and planets. For information, call Jerry at 954-428-9381.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Choraleers CVE** – Awesome opportunities with the Choraleers. Where else do you get to sing with professional musicians and share the stage with professional vocalists? At CVE, only with the Choraleers! We are your friends and neighbors who love to sing and entertain! You are invited to join us to perform at our annual show held in March. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday starting the last Wednesday in November in Music Room A beginning at 9:45 a.m. Come to sing, have fun, and meet new friends. For more information, please contact Judy at 954-354-7054, or email b.hill1@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. We have interesting speakers. For information, call Norma at 954-480-8938.

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

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

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

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

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

**CVE Fishing Club** Salt and fresh water fishing. 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information, call Lucky Mel at 954-684-6881.

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

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

**CVE Poetry Writers Workshop** meets on Monday from 2 – 4 p.m. in the alcove to the left of the Theater entrance. Please bring 10 copies of your own poem for a reading, discussion and analysis. The idea is not to be critical but supportive and constructive. This philosophy will allow each participant to improve, refine and develop our poetry skills. We will continue in November 2017.

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

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

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

**Deerfield Beach Computer Club** meets in the Le Club Activity Center every Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). You don't have to be a computer expert to join us as there is always something new to learn whether you are a beginner or an expert. We have been planning new classes, guest speakers and presentations this year. Everyone is welcome. Check out our new website at <https://www.db-cc.net>. If you have any questions, please contact Barry Cowen (our President) at 954-725-9331 or email president@db-cc.net. You may also contact Pete Zambito, Director of Membership Services, a resident of Century Village, at 954-941-4870 or email petezambito@bellsouth.net. Start the new year with new interests and new friends with us. There is always a place for you at one of our tables.

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

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

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

**Emunah of America** meets third Wednesday of every month at 12 noon in the Young Israel Synagogue in Century Plaza. Light lunch and interesting program. All are cordially welcome. For information about this chapter, call Ina Ciocca, 954-360-0740, or Gloria Metz 954-422-8903.

**French Alliance of CVE** was founded in 1995 with over 2200 snowbird members. Ever growing with daily and weekly activities plus special events, the association strives for friendship and good healthy living at CVE. For additional information, visit the website [www.af-cve.org](http://www.af-cve.org) or contact the president, Vital LaPointe 954-840-6611.

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

**Gay and Lesbian Group, Club. Who are we?** We are a well-established and growing Gay and Lesbian social and cultural group. We meet the first Monday of every month, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse GPE. we respect and value privacy, confidentiality and trust. We look forward to welcoming all former, current and prospective members. Call Michelle at 914 260-7026.

**Hadassah Chapter of Deerfield Beach** meets in the Activity Center, Room C on the third Monday of the month at 12 noon from September through May. Refreshments, interesting programs. Bus 5 stops at Le Club. Center is at the rear of Le Club. For information, call Minerva Katz at 954-427-9902.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Marie's Sing Along** If you like to sing, tell stories and have humor to relate, come visit Marie's Cabaret every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Music Room A or the GPA Room in the Clubhouse. Also, if you play the piano or any other instrument, we welcome you. Visit us, and enjoy an evening of pleasure along with meeting new friends. For further information, call Marie 954-725-1365.

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

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

**Newbies and not-so-new Newbies**, Are you new or not so new to the Village? Would you like to meet new people? Join our club for social activities. Our meetings start Tuesday, December 5 in room GPA in the Clubhouse at 7 p.m. Thereafter, the meetings will be on the first Tuesday of the month: January 2, February 6 and March 6 at 7 p.m. Come and check us out! We do day trips, lunch, dinners and most of all, we are a fun group. Hope to see you! Call Rebecca at 954-426-0469 after December 6.

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

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

**North East Focal Point Senior Center:** 227 NW 2 Street, Deerfield Beach. *Adult Day Care Service*, Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Services for individuals with dementia, Alzheimer's disease, memory loss, frailties and functional limitations. Please call our Case Manager at 954-480-4463. Volunteer opportunities, contact Claire 954-480-4447. Fitness:

*Yoga Lite* every Monday at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. *Enhance Fitness Program*, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. Intermediate, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Beginner (\$10 donation per month). *Yoga* every Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m. *Tai Chi* every Thursday 12 noon to 1 p.m., *Zumba Gold* every Tuesday and Thursday 11:15 to 12:15 p.m. *Sit 'N Fit Chair Yoga* every Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**Nostalgia Club**, meetings are the 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month in GP-G 7 to 9 p.m. Discussions on past happenings, customs, household devices, movies, shows, songs, and artifacts from yesteryear and all remembrances that people would like to discuss. Meetings: November 29, 2017, December 27, 2017, January 24, 2018, February 28, 2018, March 28, 2018, April 25, 2018, May 23, 2018. Contact Neil Fischer 516-539-1849, 516-984-3169 or Nancy Bernstein 631-432-0562.

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

**Parkinson's Support Group** The inaugural meeting of the Parkinson's Support Group was held on Thursday, Feb. 25. After a brief bio from each participant, the session was opened for discussion concerning topics of interest relating to Parkinson's. It was decided that meetings will be held every fourth Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. The basic purpose of the group is to support each other with the many complex problems that Parkinson's disease brings. For the future, guest speakers will be invited. An exercise class might be formed. The group is affiliated with the American Parkinson's Disease Association. Rebecca Hahessey from American Parkinson's Disease Association is the group facilitator. Next meeting is scheduled for April 28. The group warmly welcomes all those with PD, their caretakers and family members. For further information, please contact Sam Hecht at 954-596-0423 or Bill Leventer at 201-362-3270.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Sixty-Five Social Club** Come join us if you are a couple and like to be active and enhance your lifestyle. Our Club affords the opportunities of meeting new friends, going on many different cruises, experiencing many restaurants, as well as day trips to museums, casino gambling, shows and theaters, weekends away and mystery trips. All couples of any age are welcome. Don't waste another minute. For information, call Arline at 954-429-1252 or Lil Jaffe at 954-360-2941.

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

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

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

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

**Supervisory Bridge** meets in Card Room B in the Clubhouse on Tuesday and Friday 12:30 to 3 p.m., beginning the first Friday of December and will end in March. We supply partners and cards. For further information, call Norman Cohen 954-421-8622.

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

**Tai-Chi** The class will be on Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. for the summer in the Exercise Room at the Clubhouse with instructor, Richard. Come join our class and get rid of stress.

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

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

**The Sound of Soul Event**, HU is the sound of soul, a sacred word that can uplift one to a higher state of awareness. The word HU has been chanted/sung for thousands of years, and it can bring a sense of harmony with life. Anybody can sing HU, regardless of age, background or religion. Sponsored locally by Florida Satsang Society as a community service. Join us every third Sunday of the month in room GP-M 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 9<sup>th</sup> Street, 954-420-0908, offers a free Sunday Speaker's Forum every week from 3 to 4:30 p.m. In addition, we have many interesting classes during the day and evenings, also without charge. To obtain a free, quarterly bulletin, call the lodge at the above number or Lillian Mayer, a CVE resident, at 954-360-7080 for more information about specific classes we offer.

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

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



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# City of Deerfield Beach WASTE & RECYCLING PROCEDURES

To decrease the costly volume of garbage disposal, residents are strongly urged to dispose of their garbage and waste correctly and to recycle as much as possible.



*Regular garbage pick-up is: Mon & Thur for Highrise Buildings  
Tuesday & Friday for Garden Buildings*

- All items must be in sealed plastic bags and placed in the City issued dumpster- not in bulk trash.
- Mirrors & glass items should be broken, boxed and placed in the garbage dumpster - not in bulk trash.
- Small items like lamps, small rugs, etc. should be placed in the garbage dumpster - not in bulk trash.

**NO recyclables, NO electronic waste, NO hazardous waste, NO construction debris, NO dumping of chemicals**

*All-In recycling pick-up during season is: Wednesday and Saturday  
Please, ONLY recycle items that are specifically on this list.*



- **Paper:** phone books, magazines, junk mail, newspapers, etc. must be clean with no food residue. **No plastic bags.**
- **Plastics:** #1 through #7, jugs & bottles, must be clean with no lids or food residue. **No plastic bags.**
- **Glass:** all loose bottles must be clean with no lids or food residue. **No plastic bags.**
- **Metal:** aluminum, steel and tin cans must be clean with no food residue. **No plastic bags.**
- **Cardboard:** milk & juice cartons, cereal boxes, paper egg cartons, shoe boxes, etc. **No plastic bags.**



*Please recycle your plastic bags by returning them to Target or Publix, they both have plastic bag recycling receptacles.*

All boxes need to be flattened, must be clean with no food residue, no dirty pizza boxes.

**NO garbage, NO lids, NO plastic bags, NO dirty items, NO dishes, NO plants, NO aerosol cans, NO batteries, NO juice pouches, NO styrofoam, NO clothing or textiles, NO rubber items, NO electronic waste, NO hazardous waste, NO construction debris, NO dumping of chemicals**



*Bulk trash pick-up is every Friday.  
Place bulk trash in your building's designated area no more than 24 hours before.*

- Appliances such as refrigerators and stoves, furniture such as dressers and couches, and mattresses.
- Do not put bulk trash next to, in front of, or behind garbage dumpsters. Please use designated area only.
- No electronic waste such as computers. Hazardous waste must be disposed of properly by law.
- No mirrors & glass items; they should be broken, boxed and placed in the regular garbage dumpster.
- No small items like lamps, small rugs, etc.; they should be placed in the regular garbage dumpster.
- No construction debris such as carpeting, drywall, tile or cabinets, whether by homeowner or contractor.

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**\*\*\* Televisions are now accepted for bulk pick-up \*\*\***

*Construction Debris: Call 954-480-4391 for an estimate.*

**CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DISPOSAL OF THEIR DEBRIS.**



- Contractors must dispose of all debris (carpet, tile, drywall, etc.) generated by their work. *Section 58-34 (31)*
- It is the homeowner's responsibility to ensure that their private contractor removes construction debris.
- CVE Master Management will be charged \$15 per cubic yard for disposal of debris left by contractors or homeowners.
- Construction/renovation debris, whether the work was done by the homeowner or the contractor, will be charged \$15 per cubic yard.

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**CVE CENTURY VILLAGE EAST**

**For questions or concerns regarding trash and waste management, please contact Master Management customer service at 954-421-5566.**

# Poetry & Prose

## On Friendship: Poem for Dan

Friendship begins with meeting someone along  
 The pathway of life  
 Someone you get to know, and gradually get to know  
 Even better, a friendship you get to cherish ...deeply  
 You discover what a joy it is to spend your moments  
 With this person, you appreciate his wisdom and strength  
 We argue debate, discuss, disagree, get Trumped out...  
 Laugh until the tears flow  
 It's a wonderful way... as the good feelings always remain  
 The happiness lasts, and the memories you share  
 Start to turn into some of your favorite treasures  
 Friendship is two paths converging on the way  
 To the same ethical view...a synchronicity of values  
 Friendship is walking life's pathway together...around the living perimeter  
 Friendship is opening up to one another...hearts, minds, and souls  
 Sharing thoughts, feelings and emotions...and of course... deepest secrets  
 In a way that always felt comfortable  
 It is complete trust, sweetened with a lot more...  
 Transparency, understanding, communication, the chemistry is always there  
 More than most people will ever know  
 Friendship is two hearts that share and trust  
 Where you are able to say things no outsider ever could  
 Friendship is an inner door where only Dan had the key  
 A dear friend has the insight to an emotion that is addressed  
 Friendship is a gift continually giving joy and happiness  
 It is strong, supportive, compassionate, loyal and reinforcing

Where our highest goals are kept alive and our deepest feelings  
 Are always felt without judgement but with inclusion and discretion  
 Few things in the entire world will ever compare with the joy  
 That comes from its compassionate and empathetic bond  
*We take delight from them because we embrace their presence  
 Their laughter, their glance, the teachings of people like them,  
 People who keep us on an ethical compass, straight and narrow  
 People who live their compassionate traditions and ethical values  
 By their example  
 Mutually understanding that indifference is the incubator of injustice  
 True friendship evolves as we share our sweetest memories  
 Sometimes the silence and solitude between two people  
 Remains comfortable... words are unnecessary  
 There is peace in silence  
 As two paths converge on a mutual trajectory  
 Endless... the known and unknown pathways run  
 Memories shall pass like dreams, but we shall always stay  
 In rare times friends arrive and make an amazing impact  
 On your life, such a polymathic impact...that  
 It's hard to remember what life was like  
 When they weren't around,  
 Many people will enter and leave your life  
 But only a true friend will leave footprints in your heart  
 Dan was such a friend*

*Poem dedicated to our dear friend Dan who recently lost his battle with cancer*

~MARVIN HERSHORN

## The Cyclopaths... Our Bicycle Group Unplugged

When pedals rhythmically turn slowly on faithful wheels  
 The off-road tires hit on every bump in the roadway  
 Carefully watching the tree roots fighting for freedom  
 Under imprisoning concrete, under shadows of the overpass  
 We know with certainty the edges of roads as the inner spirit rises  
 Tall trees spread their fatherly branches over meandering bike paths  
 Under marshmallow clouds scudding along the impenetrable skies  
 Rippling as in slow motion like hot butter in a frying pan  
 Embracing sun filled highways, leaning into the wind  
 A warm tropical breeze, perfumed, welcomed, scented, rustling the leaves in  
 the trees  
 I breathe deeply the energizing pinecone air...I'm revived!  
 Blowing waves in the canals, our mixed grill cyclists engage our imagination  
 Our Friday morning M & M love-in ride embraces our being  
 We're into it! The wind blows the cobwebs right out of our minds  
 Our hearts lift just being with each other, there are smiles under our helmets  
 We ride, enveloped by a chorus of bird symphonies, singing accapella  
 From a few feet away, we recognize each other as we watch  
 Our unique peddling techniques...we're all different, we're pluralistic bikers  
 Sometimes calling out a name... Hey Dan... so happy to see you again.  
 How's it going?  
 There it is that Paul Newman *Cool Hand Luke* shy seductive smile  
 While the guys furtively eye the bodies of those svelte beautiful joggers  
 Holding our smiles, trying to look cool, phlegmatic ...unstimulated  
 While our minds have thoughts that our septuagenarian bodies can't fulfill  
 Swiftly we nod passing them averting our stares, sometimes there is a...  
 Frisky *Good Morning*. Or our bilingual, joie de vivre, *Bon Jour*  
 We're almost close enough to touch...but we never do  
 We straighten our shoulders and peddle hard into the ride  
 Momentum drives us gracefully under serendipitous skies  
 There is a fixation to enjoy the road, the smell of rain, the smorgasbord of  
 flowers  
 Watching amazingly agile pigeons scatter in our paths  
 We embrace the Canadian geese flying in their V formation while  
 maneuvering the gusts  
 With the sparkling gulls riding the air waves, their currents of freedom  
 Arrowing intensively against a relentless gusting wind  
 Watching hawks fly faster when their wings don't move  
 An irritating limpkin cries out from a banyan...shrill, repetitive  
 We breathe the nectar of the season, trees stirring with sap  
 Past pastures of grazing horses, the Appaloosa meandering in the field  
 Embracing the luminous grass and the therapeutic sun  
 Iconic bike path destinations parks... Tradewinds, Spanish River, Quiet  
 Waters, El Rio Trail and Osprey  
 Joyous in their perfume scent of unseen lilacs or palmetto flowers  
 Spicy sweet, attracting pollinators, under the orb of sun gold

The hibiscus and oleander welcoming insects boundless thrum  
 Miniscule molecules in plant fragrances that have powerful effects  
 Remembering that crushed palmetto bugs smell like cinnamon  
 Or night blooming jasmine or Natal plum citrus or orange blossom perfume  
 intoxicates  
 Mixed with *Off* mosquito spray  
 Magnolia blossoms and gardenias, mangrove oak wood smoke  
 Or the earthy swamp smells of the canals and rivers  
 Sometimes we detect sulphur water or spider lily pads in the streams  
 Or the smell of picked up seashells forgotten in your old knapsack  
 Or the everglade fresh cut pines,  
 My God, Florida smells damn good!  
 When the sun envelops us in the iconic morning mist  
 Or the wind embraces our souls, it is hypnotically rejuvenating  
 In the winter of our snowbird ride covered with coconut oil sun tan lotion  
 Passing the well mowed, green rich immaculate lawns of Deer Creek  
 Smelling the freshly cut grass while balancing on a centripetal-centrifugal  
 frame  
 Challenging speeding cars as we weave within a margin of the road  
 Within our margin of error  
 That is as tight as is our bicycle paths... double white lines allow us freedom  
 on the road  
 Avoiding blind spot motorists, as the ache in your hands  
 Competes with the banana seat ache in your tush  
 Where your sitting cheeks hit your support center  
 Knowing that the distance to return is equal to the distance  
 That we left...an equidistant travel scape  
 There is a generosity in the ride, a kind of vision of friendships  
 An empathy, compassion and humanistic caring that send spirits soaring  
 An interpretation of the world, there is serenity in it  
 An expansiveness of our world view, our polymathic reality  
 That embraces the sorrows and joys of our lives ...of our being  
 Of our troubling, unpredictable clash of civilizations world  
 It is as if the stealth fog descends as a kind of self-protective measure  
 More than our finite minds might understand, we are swelled with empathy  
 and love  
 The ride works to integrate our idealistic cellular experiences  
 While allowing us to retain... Our balance, peace, joy...our humanity  
 Our narrative ride creates a veil that descends to obscure or even deny  
 Our apocalyptic chronic headline CNN, MSNBC, Fox breaking news scapes  
 Now folks, here is our big ending to this poem...our grabber  
 The Cyclopaths possess the unique magic to let you see yourself  
 And see the world anew...the ride is a gratitude gift for the soul  
 We become so attuned we could almost see the light  
 So, "Judy, Please Pass the M & M's...Lorraine the chocolate chip cookies"

~MARVIN HERSHORN

# Poetry & Prose

## Happiness

Night falls and embraces me,  
slumber cradles me in her arms  
thoughts turn to friends and lovers  
who slipped away too soon.

Birthday and Hanukkah parties,  
glowing candles on the table  
games, jokes and riddles,  
Yiddish songs from childhood.

Two rise and dance,  
whirl and turn to fervent clapping,  
remembering hilarious events,  
friends who moved away.

Food arrives on the table,  
sweets, cakes and cookies,  
we praise the bakers  
until every crumb is gone.

Arms around each other in a circle,  
we sway to *erev ba\**,  
they leave one by one, two by two,  
until I'm immersed in the dream.

We didn't know what we had,  
we never know until it's over.

\*Song: *evening has come*

~AVIVA RAVEL

## Flea Market

Flea Market, Flea Market  
I went there one early morn.  
I looked at all the pretty hats  
that someone else had worn.

Flea Market, Flea Market  
such wonderful shoes and ties  
an old lady yelling,  
"Buy my home-made pies."

Flea Market, Flea Market  
what wonderful perfumes  
made of ancient oils  
the old man assumes.

Flea Market, Flea Market  
there is makeup and such  
"You'll love it, you'll love it,  
here please touch."

Flea Market, Flea Market  
I want to find "The Find"  
an old antique, a watch I saw  
that didn't seem to wind

Flea Market, Flea Market  
old toys that once cost a lot when new,  
a missing part it has, now costs  
a buck or two.

Flea Market, Flea Market  
go up and down the aisles  
I saw a small airplane  
that used to run for miles.

Flea Market, Flea Market  
it beckons you to come,  
Flea Market, Flea Market  
you're not the only one.

There's crowds and crowds of people  
from all walks of life,  
looking hard to find the "Find"  
the "Find of your life!"

Flea Market, Flea Market  
your shopping bag is full and  
you've spent your last ten  
but, you'll be back  
another time.  
Again, and again and again!

~SANDI LEHMAN

## Once Again

Spring is upon us, once again.  
The flowers are blooming, once again.  
The birds are all nesting, once again.  
Earth has become reborn, once again.

~MARIA L. DRAKE

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The beauty of the time lapse flowers immerse us  
In a magnetic world of thought and learning... always introspective  
There is a never-ending supply of trust and the serenity  
We are part of nature and not separate from it...feeling its vibrations  
Watching the dancing formations of clouds...changing...changing  
Cultivating appreciation and gratitude of just being there  
Within the kaleidoscope of the wetlands smorgasbord of sights and sounds  
With cosmic significance within *tikkun Olam* ... always repairing the world  
Resurrecting the tradition from obscurity to enlightenment  
Connecting us in one gateway of an inner voice to be heard  
Time is sequential and simultaneous...Wakodahachee is the best metaphor  
To combat evil, suffering and all things difficult...while  
Watching the birds feed their young, thrusting open a window  
On the nobility of nature's world and its essence defining love  
A glorious constellation of birds, turtles, alligators, iguanas, fish  
As the sun colors the ecosystem so does the sun color this land  
A land of grace one sees with one's heart, a universal tapestry  
Of hope, vision, togetherness, grace, peace and unity  
The universal environment that celebrates our humanity  
Circumspection is more prudent to interconnectedness  
With faith and laughter in our hearts, time and a sense of wonder  
We are on a universal journey immersed in quiet landscapes  
Connect to a universe that celebrates life not asphalt parking lots  
And our challenge for nature lovers to do more and be better  
To save the planet, and do it all with altruism and collective responsibility  
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Natural impulses while thinking about our children and grandchildren  
Crossing over the boundaries of life and environmental nuances  
Every day is a gift of gratefulness; Wakodahachee is an amalgam of grace  
Cultivate your response, to the array of colors, sights and sounds differing  
From moment to moment flowing together like algorithms of truth  
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Within an environment that brings us closer to God.

~MARVIN HERSHORN





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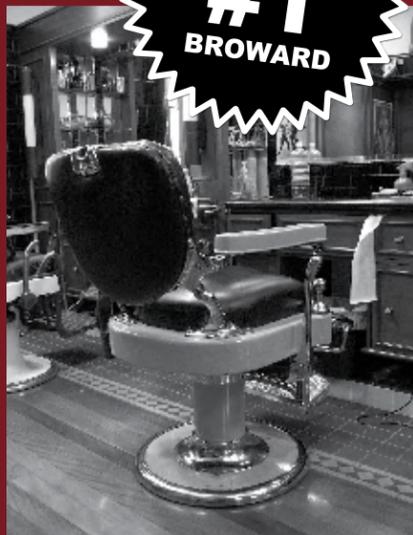
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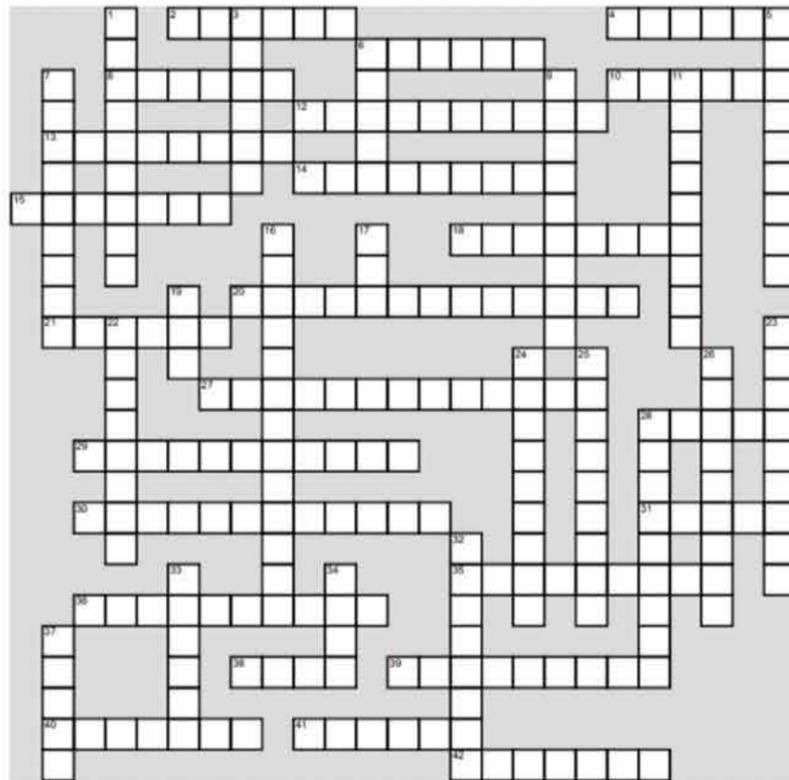
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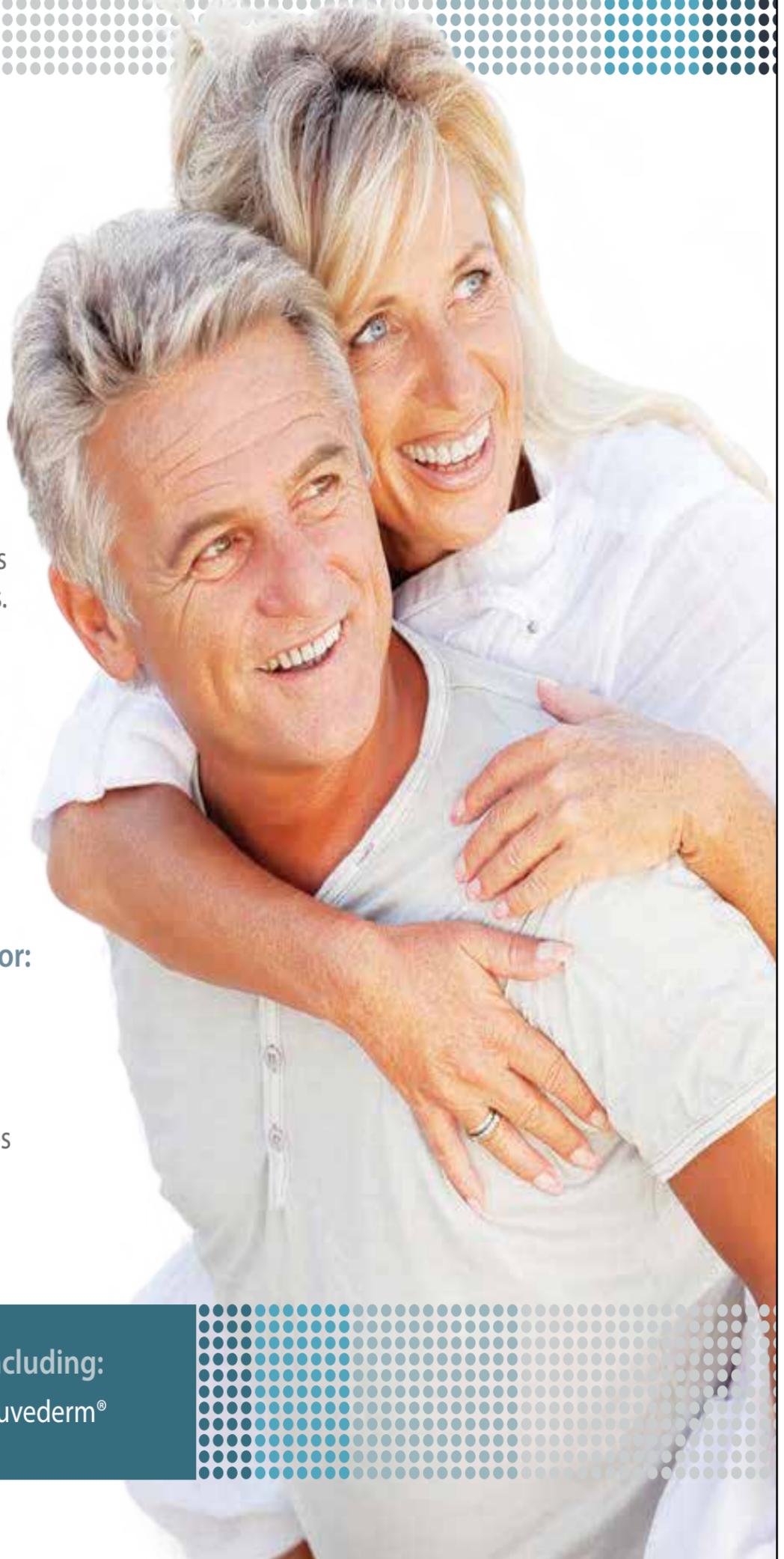
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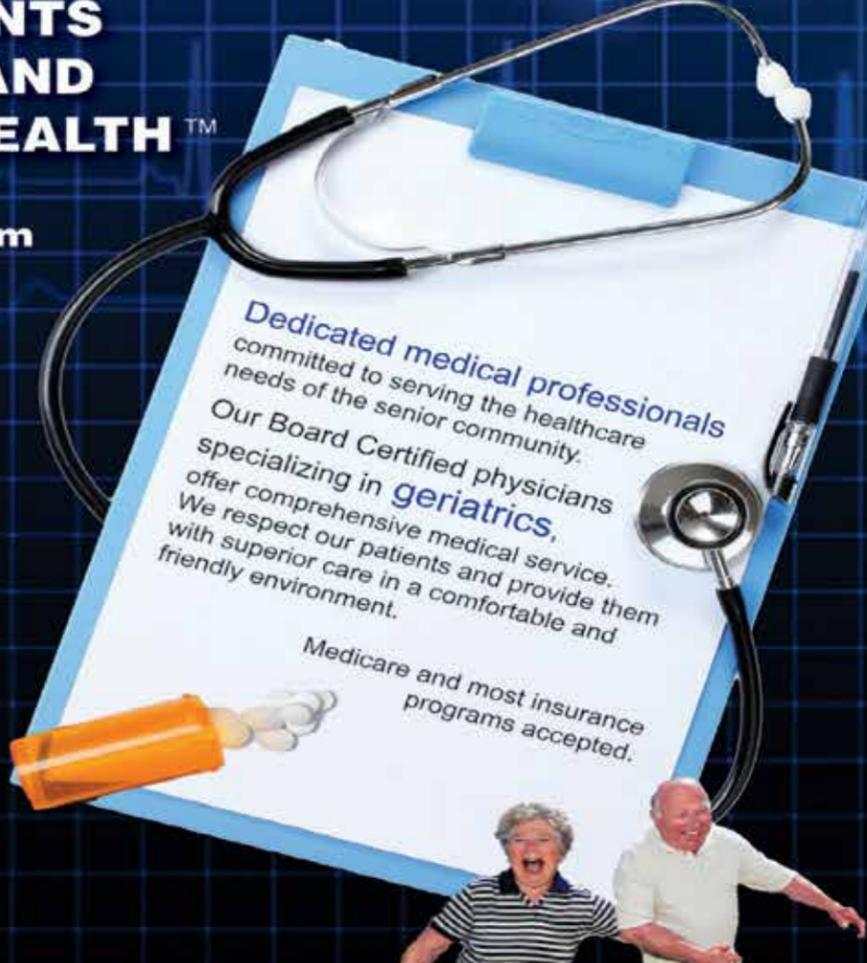
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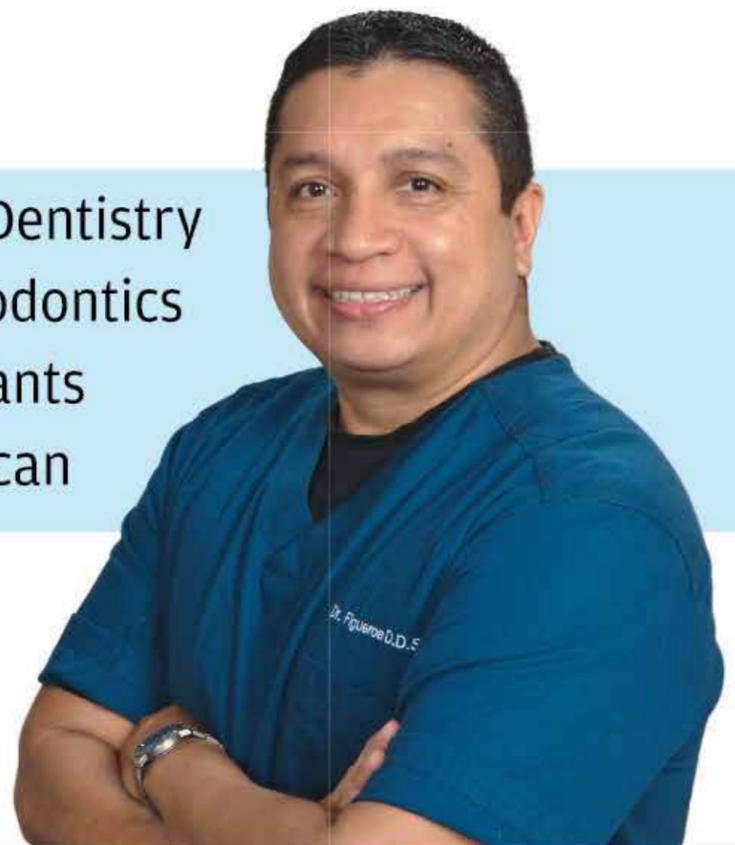
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## Observations



# The Truth and Nothing But — High Noon

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

*High Noon* is a good, old, Gary Cooper western movie. It has to do with a train load of desperados coming into town at High Noon to seek vengeance. If you have not yet had the pleasure, please indulge yourselves and see the movie.

But the concept of High Noon is astrological as well. In the old days, before the standardized time zones, each community would set time by the sun. When it was highest in the sky it was 12 noon or High Noon. This was rather

inconvenient for train travel since train schedules could not be calculated into each town's different time zone created by each town's different High Noon as the Sun moved across the United States from East to West (actually it is the Earth rotating and not the Sun moving – but it looks like the Sun is moving). There were more than 300 different time zones across the US. It would be a really bad day if the eastbound train met the westbound train head-on because the train schedule in the Eastern town was not aligned

with the train schedule in the Western town. So, on November 18, 1883, the United States established the basic four time zones, (Eastern, Central, Mountain, and Pacific).

Then Daylight Savings Time came into existence in 1918, which allowed the daytime to be skewed one hour during the summer months to allow more daylight into the afternoon (and less daylight in the morning).

Changing the clock is a real stressor, and even hospital emergency rooms show an increase in stress related illness due to time changes. Switch-

ing over to daylight saving time, and losing one hour of sleep, raised the risk of having a heart attack the following Monday by 25 percent, (Reuters Health News; Ransdell Pierson, Bill Berkrot).

Two states opted out of this time change business. They felt they already had enough sunlight that they did not need more. One was Hawaii, and the other was Arizona (although the Navajo Nation portion of Arizona does change time for Daylight Savings Time – go figure).

Now we have a third state opting to not change their time. Florida has requested to adopt Daylight Savings Time all year long. If approved by the Federal Government, we will never have to switch again.

That said, going north from Florida to Georgia during the wintertime would allow us to

go back in time one hour at the Florida-Georgia state line. This would be a onetime mini *Ground Hog Day* since you get to repeat the last hour over again. So, if you are really having a bad, bad winter day and need a reset, head North and do a one hour reset. Maybe life will seem better the second time through the hour you just finished (before crossing the Georgia state border). But remember, just as what goes up, must come down; the time you get going North, you will lose going South.

But, if you are mischievous and you want to push the envelope (so to speak), start a phone call in Florida just before crossing the Florida-Georgia state line. Then travel into Georgia and end the call 50 minutes before you started it.

# Passwords

By SY BLUM, Associate Editor

The title of this column is a word that has meant many things to many people down through history. Probably many of you remember how a password was used to gain entrance to your *secret society* when we were kids. Of course, it is still being used but for much more serious reasons; not the least of which is to gain access to some vital information from your computer. It can and does happen to anyone using a computer. You do not have

to be a computer *geek* to be blocked out in your efforts to get some important facts or to activate some electronic *gizmo* or to gain entrance to some restricted area. In fact, in some ways it replaces the ages-old lock and key. Actually, it is just a word that you conjure up and store in your head and should (but frequently do not) also record in a safe place accessible only to you and/or some trusty individual(s).

It is called very simply a *password*, because that is what it is.

I am certain that I am not alone in being stymied in my efforts to seek some vital information without knowing the password. I have spent many frustrating hours on my ancient computer trying to bypass this key component of accessing important but password-protected information.

I am not proud of it, but my biggest problem is when I cannot remember passwords that I, myself, created and for whatever reason did not write it down. By doing so I have had many difficult times trying to retrieve it through a series of sometimes frustrating maneuvers which do not always work as they should. The only explanation I can offer for this dereliction of common

sense is that I am in the midst of writing something that is vital to the subject at hand and, for me to take time out to jot down the new password would very likely interfere with my work at hand.

One *caveat*: anyone attempting to create a password that is easy for them to remember should also be aware that it is probably just as easy for someone else who is familiar or close to the family to also come up with it. So, use uncommon names, phrases, etc.

Also, in today's world of big business the use of passwords is vital to the existence of almost any business enterprise. It is the lock and key to the business at hand and protects all the various aspects

of how that entity functions so that a competitor cannot infiltrate that information.

For those senior, senior citizens among us (as is this writer) perhaps you may recall long ago when Chinese hand laundries functioned on a *no tickie, no shirtie* basis. Substitute *password* for *tickie* and you got it!

I may be wrong, but it occurs to me that one of the activities of the criminal world involves the stealing of passwords and, for a price, offers that valuable information to the highest bidder.

It has long been said, "*All is fair in Love and War.*" Shall we now add *Big Business*?

GERONIMO>>>>>>Enter!

# An Intimate Evening from Israel

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

The theatre was almost to standing-room only. The show and performances by the Israeli group were outstanding to the point where they played songs that this *young* audience knew and started to sing along with the performers. The show ended with a standing ovation and my wife and I decided to sit and wait for the crowd to thin out before we left.

Watching all the people go



*A sea of people after the show.*

by, we noticed that we really didn't recognize anyone. We have been in the village since 1999 and it seems that most

all the people we knew are no longer here or can no longer make the *snowbird trip* to the Sunshine State.

Finally, going out into the lobby, I couldn't believe the mass of people just lingering and schmoozing before heading out to the parking lot; it was like a Times Square traffic jam.

All this just confirmed my thoughts and feelings that Century Village East is the place to be when you decide to retire.



*Ttraffic jam after the show.*

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## Observations



# Making a Fashion Statement in the Gym

By DORIS WACHSLER

Once upon a time, in a life I lived before retirement, I worked in a corporate non-profit organization. I had prepared for this position by enrolling in a course for women reentering the workforce. Among the many topics we discussed was the mantra, *dress for success*. It was essential, we were told, to look stylishly conservative. To be attractive but not flashy. To fit in with the prevailing look and be up to date fashion-wise.

OK, I thought, this means I should stop shopping at Penney's and head for Talbott's; maybe The Limited was alright, too, but not Sears. Once I got the job I wanted, I filled my closet with these guidelines in mind. Dresses with jackets were *in* at that time and so were pant suits (think the Hillary Clinton look, although she came on the scene several years later). The stores I chose to shop in were expensive, so I waited for sales, trying to buy outfits that would not look dated a few months later. I remember a red pantsuit, navy tunic and slacks that I matched with other pieces for different looks.

Then came retirement, time to wear jeans, sweats, bulky sweaters and corduroy pants in the winter; and shorts and t-shirts in the summer. I spent a lot of time around the house and in my garden. Clothes were my least concern. The Talbott's outfits aged in the closet; I gained some weight and socialized with friends and family who didn't *give a fig* about what I was wearing. Comfort was all that mattered. I was happy making fewer trips to the mall.

But nothing remains constant. The cold weather that Massachusetts delivers from November to April became a hardship we didn't want to bear. Manny had long dreamed of winters in Florida and we stumbled upon CVE. One of the attractions in this Village was its recreational facility and staff. When I told an old-timer that I was going to aerobics classes, he said, "Just be sure you keep doing

that. All the women go at first but then drop out." And I did exactly that! After a few months, I found more interesting activities--clubs and classes that met in the morning. Who had time to rush from exercises to a class? Not me. I gave up my physical fitness and worked on Nature Club trips instead.

Being a snowbird, I went back up north every summer. Last year when we moved to a new community there, I visited the local Senior Center. There was a fitness program; I joined and discovered all over again that I enjoyed exercising. The fee to attend was minimal and the routines were similar ones I knew from my CVE experience. I was happy I'd adopted this healthy outlet and my body began to shape up. After a couple of classes, some of the women realized that I'd be a regular attendee. They welcomed me, and I made new friends. I was also getting acquainted with the resources of the facility and its prevailing culture.

Looking around in the gym, I saw that most people came in relaxed clothing, apparel didn't seem to be an important consideration. At first, I liked that. But then I noticed one woman in a sleek and shiny aerobics outfit. Although her clothing did not seem to affect her proficiency, I was impressed nevertheless. I remembered that *old saw* about dressing for success. If I wore stuff specifically designed for cardio and aerobics, would I move faster and always be in step with the instructor? Suddenly, it became my goal to find a motivation-enhancing-outfit, colorful tight leggings with a matching top. Dressing for success surely applied to this setting as well, didn't it?

I had one outfit that I'd picked up last year at the Costco store in Pompano. Not sure why I bought it at the time, but I was attracted to the colors and style. Fine! I had a set that marked me as dedicated to the activity. I felt more energized already; but it was a little baggy and didn't show off the new trim body I was proud to have acquired.

Back at CVE in fall, I was surrounded by women in all kinds of attractive outfits in the 10:30 aerobics class. Now it was an imperative to own and wear classy yoga pants. Off I went to Macy's where I found an entire section of Calvin Klein and Ideology branded ensembles. Wow! I was in heaven with the choices. Fortunately, they were on sale, not exactly cheap, but reduced from their formerly exalted prices. Now I felt that I would be part of the *in* crowd.

From that time on, I felt obliged to attend classes regularly. Having spent the money, I had to get a return on my investment. I knew that it was a good business practice to do so. These classes were the most obvious place to wear this specialized clothing. It only made sense to use my togs where they belonged. And at CVE, the female exercise instructors who are models for us have ever-changing lovely outfits, sometimes even matching the colors of their sneakers to their outfits.

In recent years the fitness industry has mushroomed. Everybody's into body toning and shaping, young and old alike. We want to be healthy and look attractive. Exercise has gotten to be an American obsession, but in our Village the Canadians seem to stretch the envelope even more. I've noticed that our Canadian neighbors are on the courts and in the gyms from early morning until sunset. They make sure to use all the available facilities. It's a great example for us all to follow.

But back to exercise fashions. Why, I wondered, would people in our community care to dress to the hilt when working out? I guess it does motivate them, as it does me, to come to class in a sports outfit. You just feel more like an athlete when you're dressed in the uniform. Form-fitting clothes don't get in the way of stretching and bending. They stay next to your body, not exposing bare skin. But why do they need to be beautiful and colorful? Why take on the expense? Let me explain.

I was born into a family that emphasized thrift. In my

adult years, I lived in New England where people notoriously dress down, not up. Whether going to symphony or to a party, they never dress ostentatiously. *Use it up, wear it out, make it do*, is a well-known saying. So that attitude has become part of my DNA. I try to avoid it, to modernize my outlook, but it always lurks inside my thinking.

I've pondered the question and come to a few conclusions. Our generation is living in its *golden years*. We may have saved for retirement and feel we have earned a more generous lifestyle than we used to allow ourselves to enjoy. Then too, we are living in prosperous times and may have more disposable income because the economy is doing well. In re-

tirement we have the time and leisure to shop and enjoy *retail therapy*. Finally, in Deerfield Beach, we are surrounded by malls and a multitude of shopping facilities and can look around for the best values. My own experience has shown me that I could have outfitted myself very nicely in aerobics clothing from Marshall's and other less up-scale stores than Macy's had I taken the time to look around.

But never mind. I've had many sessions looking the part as I upped my game in the gym. Averaging out the cost, over all these weeks, it has been well worth it because I've been exercising frequently and happily, being in the well-dressed aerobics ensemble at CVE.

## Mr. Fancy Pants

Text and Photo by SID BIRNS

A funny thing happened as I was wandering the halls of the Clubhouse. I ran across a man who calls himself *Mr. Fancy Pants*, and of course, curiosity got the best of me and I asked, "Okay, why?"

He explained, "Because I have an outfit of clothing to match all of the holidays," and so it was! He was

currently wearing one for Presidents' Day. So you ask, "Who is Mr. Fancy Pants?"

Well, he goes by the name of Allan Labin, 73 years old, living in Harwood F for the past 24 years. His parting words as he headed down the main floor of the Clubhouse: "I have an outfit for every holiday."



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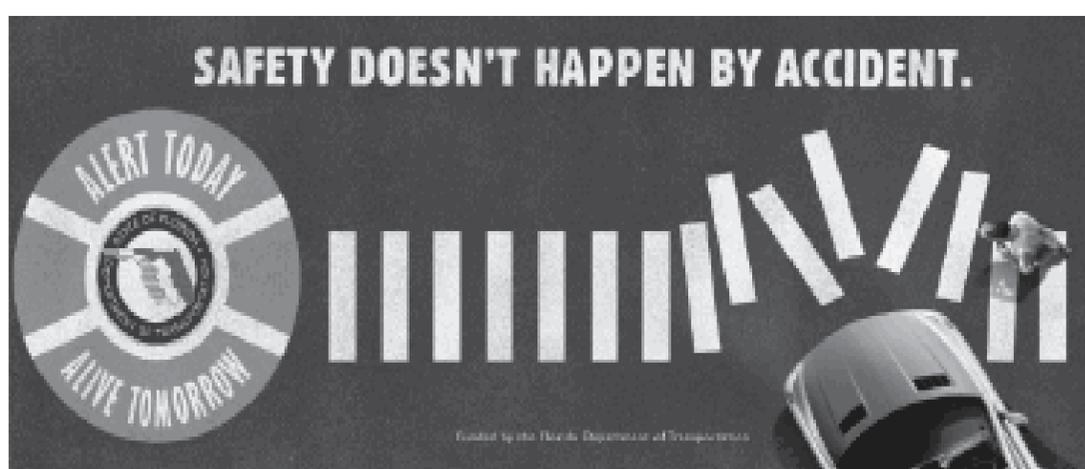
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# The Other Side of the Coin and Traditions

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

Traditions all start somewhere and at some time. They celebrate or commemorate a war victory, a peace, or thanksgiving for something. The celebration tries to recapture some of the emotional joy or sorrow that is remembered. Over time, that original emotion, although carried on, is somehow diluted (and in some cases polluted).

Christmas has been connected to one long shopping spree that used to start the day after Thanksgiving and now starts at Halloween.

Somewhere in the middle is still Thanksgiving, but it has been commandeered by morning to night football and door busting sales.

Also changed is the Chanukah celebration which has somehow morphed into a mini-Christmas with Chanukah bushes and gifts replacing or added to lighting the Chanukah menorah. I originally was going to title this article *My Grandfather's Sukkah* (1). The sukkahs of that generation were made of hammered together spare doors and other scrap wood. Now, most sukkahs are prefabbed metal and cloth

arrangements. They go up and come down quickly. Not bad for those of us who want to do things quickly. But, lost is the time spent making your own. Investing of yourself into the action is lost if the sukkah *pops up*. We have moved from Tradition to Consumer Tradition. Holidays conveniently are moved to Monday to create a 3-day weekend off from work. Somehow a plastic version of Tradition has taken over.

Getting back to the original emotion with which the celebration was started is getting harder and harder as the very environment around

us reverberates with ads for cars or longer shopping hours *for your convenience*.

There is a solution, but it requires some work on our part. Think about why the Holiday started. Google it. Come closer to the source emotion through studying about it. You just may find that the Holiday will become more alive for you.

Wishing you a good Googling Holiday season.

A sukkah is a temporary dwelling that Jewish people are commanded to dwell within during the Holiday of Sukkot (Tabernacles).

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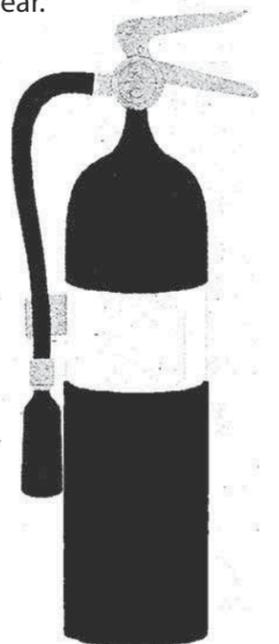
Don't let anyone smoke in bed.

Have your heating system checked and cleaned by a qualified contractor yearly.

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## You Should Know



# The CVE Poets Society

Text and Photo by SID BIRNS

Ya know, every once in a while, something comes along that is interesting and fun to participate in and that's this group of writers, poetry being their main interest. I sat in on one of their sessions and was pleased more than I normally would as I'm not into poetry, but

(and there always is a but) listening to one of them reading her poetry, geared to today's happenings, I found myself being drawn into it and enjoying it, as well as finding it somewhat informative. So, to get a better feel for poetry I asked Larry Weller to tell me a little more about why he joined this particular group.

"When my wife and I came to Century Village three years ago, we were fortunate to have friends who had been CVE snowbirds for some time, particularly Robin and Richard Gilbert. They introduced us to a variety of people and activities. My friend and former colleague at John Abbott College in Montreal, Vivian Silver, suggested I join the Poetry Club since she knew of my appreciation for that art form. I did so, and it has been a terrific experience! We meet weekly and share the poems we have written, offering constructive ideas as to how they might be modified and clarified. The atmosphere is warm and friendly, ideas exchanged are both thought-provoking and insightful. Our Coordinator, Marvin Hershorn, does a wonderful job in setting up and running the meetings."

I have to agree with Larry; Marvin is a very good coordinator and a prolific writer of poetry, as you can see in the poetry section of the Reporter. Marvin is also a member of the Cote St. Luc Senior Men's Club in Montreal where he also chairs a poetry group. I decided to ask Marvin what he feels about poetry and the members of the poetry group.

"Our Poetry Writers' Workshop is organized for Century Village residents who write either poetry or prose. The group's philosophy is not to be critical but supportive, reinforcing and constructive. The purpose of the group is to allow each member to improve, refine and develop writing skills to their fullest capacity through respectful, critical and analytical discussions."

The group meets during the snowbird season on Monday, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the art alcove, to the right of the Clubhouse Theatre. They also bring ten copies of their writing for distribution and discussion. It's rather an eclectic group of people including professors, teachers, artists, a doctor, an actress, published poets, playwrights – all who love to write words that bring life to their poetry.



Group listens as Marvin Hershorn reads a poem that will be discussed later. Seated: (l-r) Aivva Ravel, Vivian Silver, Sandy Wicker, Marvin Hershorn.

Standing (l-r) Catherine Mills, Larry Weller, Josey Amerongen, Shush Caplan, Dr. Maurice Cherniak, Menachem Emanuel (who claims to be a would be poet). Missing: Howard Eloise, Carol Ross and Brian Burns.

## A Retired Educator's Social Club

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

A Retired Educator's Social Club run by Lynn and Martin Weisberg, 4133 NW 66<sup>th</sup> Terrace, Coral Springs, FL 33067, is meeting monthly at Stratford Court in Boca Raton; they are welcoming new members.

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## ACROSS

1. Awaken
5. Women's robes
10. Helpers
15. Carpet style
19. Optimistic
20. Hiker's road
21. Useful
22. Gentle
23. "Glass Capital of the World"
25. "Alamo City"
27. Suffix for emir or passion
28. CD-\_\_; memory storage discs
29. French town
30. California athlete
31. Father
32. Sticky
34. Lively
36. Nightstand items
39. Prickly bush
40. Got rid of
41. Head covering
44. Knowledge taught orally
45. Reading, Pennsylvania
47. Oxford width
48. Tricycle riders
49. Nautical term
50. First-class
51. Farm building
52. "\_\_\_ was saying..."
53. Rome
57. Marconi's idea
58. Cath. or Meth.
59. Curtain holder
60. Tyler & Kennedy
61. School paper holder
62. Give for a time
64. Term of affection for a baby
65. State positively
66. Por favor
68. Rich cake
69. Biggest diamond
70. Intuition letters
73. Galloper
74. Paris
77. Jacuzzi
78. Sad notice
79. Young animal
80. Greek deity
81. Does drugs
82. Originally
83. "Big D"
87. Playing cards
88. Curvy letter
89. Says no more
90. Rings out
91. Pure
93. Word of disgust
94. Unpleasant
95. Ham's dad
96. Dialect
99. Breathe hard
100. Aretha's music
101. Juan's aunt

104. "Orchid Capital"
107. "Crescent City"
110. First of zillions
111. Ointment
112. Cut of beef
113. Best Picture of 1958
114. Pieces of furniture
115. Use a prie-dieu
116. Opening bets
117. Secluded valley

## DOWN

1. Mex. miss
2. Honk
3. Man or Capri
4. Bread for a Reuben
5. Bends down
6. Fragrance
7. Cheers
8. 55 and 56
9. \_\_\_-mo
10. Unadorned; forbidding
11. Florence's place
12. Dean Martin's late son
13. Ending for Pam
14. Elected official: abbr.
15. Cold and unfeeling
16. Execute in the old West
17. Foreign friend
18. Earth study: abbr.
24. Small weight
26. Late
29. Egyptian canal
31. Trump, for one: abbr.

32. Inexperienced
33. \_\_\_ into; attacked
34. Bright
35. Man's nickname
36. Cathedral feature
37. Baggy
38. Gunneries
39. Title for Harris' Rabbit
40. Orkney residents
41. Symbols of chieftdom
42. Lofty nest
43. Singing voice
45. Begged
46. Singer Frankie
49. Do penance
51. Cause of distress
53. Rub out
54. Serve on \_\_\_; do one's civic duty
55. Game of chance
56. Primary
57. Affix
61. Johann S. and kin
63. Hot spot
64. Terra \_\_\_; patio pot clay
66. T-Mobile store purchase
67. Heart subdivisions
68. Money drawers
69. Grows gray
71. Used up
72. Dated
74. Respiratory ailments
75. In a careless way
76. Tax-deferred accts.

79. Contraction
81. Nevada's neighbor
83. Sermon topic
84. Silky-coated dog
85. Examination
86. Consume
91. Woos
92. Corridor
93. House divisions
94. Unsuspecting
95. Rope formation
96. Captain of the Pequod
97. Merry-go-round, e.g.
98. Joyful
99. Ashen
100. Slap
101. Follow
102. Playwright William \_\_\_
103. B \_\_\_ boy
105. Inquire
106. Obi-\_\_\_ Kenobi
107. Org. once headed by Charlton Heston
108. Long long time
109. Cake ingredient

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# Arts & Entertainment



## SUDOKU

Sudoku doesn't require any special math skills or calculations. It is a simple and fun game of logic -- all that's needed is brains and concentration.

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				8			9	
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	5			4				
	1	6			7		5	
		2	1	6	5		7	
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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 43-B**

## JUMBLE

By CHARLES K. PARNES

Unscramble these words.

The letters in brackets complete the sentence.

- 1) AIIILNT ( ) \_ ( ) ( ) \_ \_ \_
- 2) AEFINRRTTY ( ) \_ \_ \_ ( ) \_ ( ) \_ \_ \_
- 3) ALSUU ( ) \_ ( ) \_ \_
- 4) EEFRTU ( ) \_ \_ \_ ( ) \_

A man finally quit his job as a professor of history because he learned there was no .....

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**SOLUTION ON PAGE 43-B**

## CRYPTOGRAM

By CHARLES K. PARNES

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 ejo gchub, rse ec nptouv a  
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 The letter "h" appearing above stands for the letter "R"

**SOLUTION ON PAGE 43-B**



# Arts & Entertainment



## The Puzzler

By CHARLES K. PARNES

### Three Wise Sons

A father arrived home and told his three sons, Abel, Baker and Charlie that he had visited a bookstore and obtained a copy of Albert Einstein's *Theory of Relativity*. All three sons were anxious to be the first to read it. After much arguing, to settle the issue, the father announced that he would give a test; and the winner would be the first one to read the book.

The father took his three sons to a gym which had stands already erected. He placed Charlie on the highest row, Baker on the next lower row and Abel on the lowest level. He then displayed five identical hats except that two of the hats had a blue pompom and the other three had a red pompom. He then placed one hat on each of his son's head. None of the sons could see the color of the pompom placed on their head or those hats that were not used. However, Charlie could see the color of the pompom on the hats of Baker and Abel; Baker could see the color of the pompom on Abel's head; Abel could not see any pompom.

He then asked each son to name the color of their hat pompom and explain how they knew. First, he asked Charlie the color of his hat pompom. After thinking awhile, he announced that he could not tell. The father then asked Baker the same question. After thinking awhile, he also announced that he could not tell. He then asked Abel the same question. After thinking awhile, he announced that his hat had a red pompom, and he could prove it. Abel won and was given the book to read first.

Question: How did Abel do it?

The Solution to Puzzler can be found on page 43-B

## A.A.R.P. 2018

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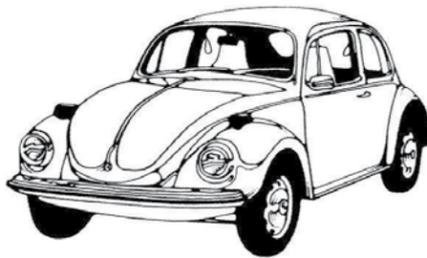
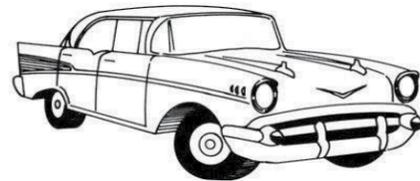
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June 20th  
August 15th  
October 17th  
November 14th  
December 19th

## After Retirement

Text and Photo by SID BIRNS

Like so many of us, we have faced the dilemma of what to do after we retire. Having had a dual role of full-time work and a mother of three, Noreen Hershorn began to explore herself. Noreen was one of us, looking for something to do after she retired.

She went to Cummings Jewish Centre for seniors, a community-based organization in Montreal, hoping to find something there that would give her inspiration and focus. There were so many options. Clay pottery and sculpture seemed to be the most appealing. She thought she would

give it a try and started taking classes. Up to that point, Noreen had never taken any formal art courses and began to find the artist within.

When Noreen and her husband Marvin, a retired professor, moved to Century Village, she wanted to decorate the condo using her own body of work. She began painting and produced many ceramic pieces. She was encouraged to enter the 2011 Art Expo; and to her delight, she was awarded a prize. I guess you could call her a *natural*. Her condo is a microcosm of her art, displaying her paintings, pottery and sculptures.



After Retirement Noreen's sculpture on left *Second Hand Rose* received Honorable Mention in the 2018 Art Expo.

## 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](mailto: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.

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Any mechanic or service man who comes to do some work in your unit should be licensed and obtain a permit.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Art Through the Eye of the Photographer

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

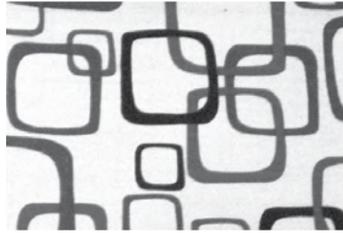
As I wandered through the aisles at the CVE Art Show, I spotted some things I thought would be my art fun.

Photo One was what I call *Round Squares Merged into Little Squares*.

Photo Two I call *Changing Colored Diagonals*.

Photo Three, a sculpture, *the piece de resistance*, I call *Grecian Feet*.

Who said you need to take courses in *fine art*? You know the saying, "Art is in the eye of the beholder."



## The CVE French Alliance Crafts and The Imitation Stained Glass

Text by JACQUELINE LAPRISE  
Photos by JACQUELINE LAPRISE and PAUL BOURQUE  
Translation by PAUL BOURQUE

On March 10, it was the exhibition of Imitation Stained Glass and Crafts. This event is still very popular with visitors.

Again, this year people came in large numbers to admire the works that were

presented, many took the opportunity to learn about the courses of Imitation Stained Glass, which arouse a lot of interest. The achievements were of high quality, very varied and well presented. Exhibitors responded with pleasure to the many questions from visitors.

We would like to thank the exhibitors and the help we had for organizing this

wonderful day. Looking forward to seeing you next year.

*Crafts:* Diane Rhéaume, Marlène Carlyu  
*Imitation stained glass on glass:* Nicole Laframboise  
*Imitation stained glass on canvas:* Colette Grondin  
*Imitation stained glass on canvas with relief:* Jacqueline Laprise



## Le Touche-à-tout et Le Faux vitrail de L'Alliance francophone CVE

Texte de Jacqueline Laprise  
Photos de Jacqueline Laprise et Paul Bourque

Le 10 mars dernier, c'était l'exposition du Faux vitrail et des Touche-à-tout.

Cet événement est toujours très apprécié des visiteurs.

Encore cette année, les gens sont venus en grand nombre pour admirer les œuvres qui étaient présentées, plusieurs en ont profité pour s'informer des cours

de Faux vitrail, qui suscitent beaucoup d'intérêt.

Les réalisations étaient de grande qualité, très variées et bien présentées. Les exposants ont répondu avec plaisir aux nombreuses questions des visiteurs.

Nous tenons à remercier les exposants ainsi que l'aide que nous avons eue pour

l'organisation de cette magnifique journée.

Au plaisir de vous revoir l'an prochain.

*Touche-à-tout:* Diane Rhéaume, Marlène Carlyu  
*Faux vitrail sur verre:* Nicole Laframboise  
*Faux vitrail sur toile:* Colette Grondin  
*Faux vitrail sur toile avec relief:* Jacqueline Laprise



French Alliance Crafts and Imitation Stained Glass members.

## Cyclopaths Farewell Luncheon



(l-r) Glenda, Noreen, Marvoin.



(l-r) Dan, Lawrence, Susan.



Cyclopaths' Farewell Luncheon at Raffina's Restaurant on March 16, 2018.



(l-r) Sandy, Auby, Peter, Bonnie.



(l-r) Lorraine, Maxine, Louise.



Nikko and Judy.



(l-r) Chris, Joel, Victor, Dan, Lawrence.



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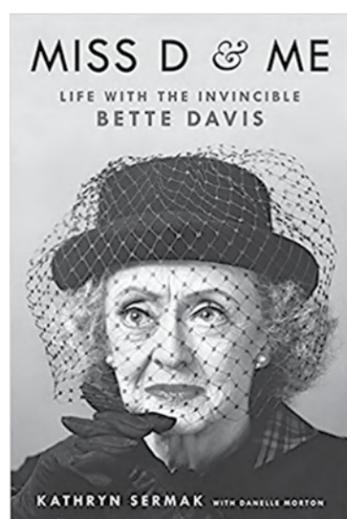
# Cooke's Look at Books

By RICHARD WILLIAM COOKE

A monthly look at books of interest – new and, occasionally, not-so-new, fiction and nonfiction – available at local libraries, bookstores and from online booksellers.

### *Miss D and Me: Life with the Invincible Bette Davis*

By Kathryn Sermak, Hachette, 278 Pages, \$27.00



The first thing readers should know about this book is that it is as much about the author as it is about Bette Davis. That said, author Sermak writes frankly, and in detail, about the seven years starting in 1979 that she spent as Davis's secretary, servant, best friend and confidante.

Davis, the feisty, headstrong, sharp-tongued motion picture star legend coined some of the greatest one liner's ever: "What a dump!" "Fasten your seatbelts! It's going to be a bumpy night!" And she starred in such never-to-be-forgotten films as *Now, Voyager*, *Jezebel* and *All about Eve*.

Southern California native Sermak was 22 years old when she abandoned her plan to become a personal psychologist and chose to be the 71-year-old actress's personal assistant. Little did Sermak know that life with Davis would become an instant, hands-on course for anyone interested in psychological behavior.

Davis lectured Sermak on correct posture; the proper silverware to use at dinner; hired a butler to teach her the protocol for a formal dinner; even demanded that Sermak change the spelling of her first name because, "One of the big battles in life is to stand out from the crowd."

Sermak cooked Davis's

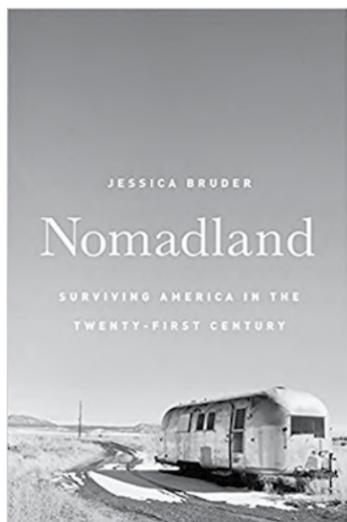
meals, accompanied her to film sets and stayed by Davis's side during and after the star's 1983 mastectomy and stroke. Davis often told her, "You are the daughter I wish I had" – especially after Davis's own daughter, B.D. Hyman, came out with her book – one that was not kind to her mother.

Fans of Davis, understandably, adore this memoir by Davis's young companion. Critics are less enthralled. Some call it poorly written, but at the same time, *strangely addicting*. The final chapter, in which Sermak writes of her constant presence at Davis's bedside during the final agonizing days and hours of the star's life, is both riveting and sad.

As one critic wrote, "This book is not a nasty tell all – there is only one mention of Davis's legendary feud with Joan Crawford – but the book will satisfy those who want an insider's view of Davis, even if the focus is mainly on the insider."

### *Nomadland*

By Jessica Bruder, Norton, 273 Pages, \$26.95



In Draydon, North Dakota, a 67-year-old former San Francisco cab driver works from sunrise until after sunset in below-freezing temperatures, unloading truckloads of beets. In Campbellsville, Kentucky, a 66-year-old ex-contractor stows merchandise during the overnight shift at an Amazon warehouse, numbingly pushing a wheeled cart for miles along a cement floor as she struggles to scan each item accurately, hoping to avoid getting fired.

In New Bern, South Carolina, a 38-year-old woman with a master's degree, whose home is a teardrop trailer wonders if she can afford to travel halfway across the country for a job during the sugar beet harvest. In Col-

orado Springs, Colorado, a 72-year-old living in a van who cracked three ribs doing campground maintenance work, is recuperating while visiting with family.

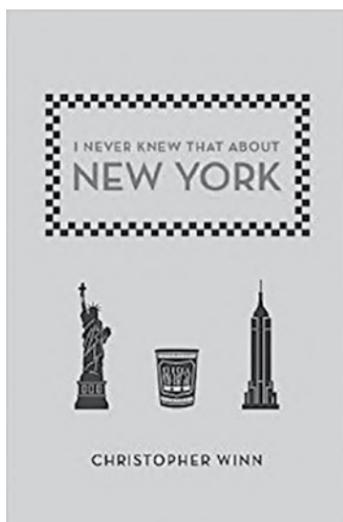
In this new book about the *new nomads*, journalist Jessica Bruder writes, "There have always been itinerants, drifters, hobos, restless souls. But now, in the second millennium, a new kind of wandering tribe is emerging. They're giving up traditional houses and apartments to live in what some call *wheel estate*; vans, secondhand RVs, school buses, pickup campers, travel trailers and plain old sedans. They are driving away from the impossible choices that face what used to be the middle class."

Largely middle class, they blend in with the crowd in restaurants or at a movie. They wash their clothes at laundromats and join fitness clubs to use the showers. Invisible casualties of the Great Recession, they have taken to the road by the tens of thousands, forming a growing community of nomads: migrant laborers who call themselves *workampers*.

For them, there is hope on the road, a bone-deep conviction that something better will come just ahead, in the next town, the next gig, the next chance encounter with a stranger. At night, bleary-eyed, they find places to pull off the road and rest. In Walmart parking lots. On quiet suburban streets. At truck stops. Then in the early morning hours, before anyone notices, they're back on the highways secure in this knowledge: The last free place in America is a parking spot. Read this new book and be grateful.

### *I Never Knew that about New York*

By Christopher Winn, Plume, 271 Pages, \$16.00, Paperback



If you're a New Yorker, past or present, you probably

already know that the city's Grand Central Station is the largest railway station in the world. But did you know that the clock over the massive sculpture of Mercury, which hangs over the outside main entrance, incorporates the largest example of Tiffany glass in the world?

You probably know that Radio City Music Hall's Wurlitzer organ is the largest Wurlitzer organ in the world, but did you know that the name Radio City was taken from the name of Rockefeller Center's first tenant, the Radio Corporation of America (RCA)?

Did you know that the Upper West Side's Riverside Church is the tallest church in America? That its tower is a 22-story skyscraper replete with elevators, offices and an observation deck? And the church's carillon, which still plays daily concerts, is the largest carillon in the world? And that the carillon was named for the mother of John D. Rockefeller, a Baptist, who built the church after he was rebuffed by the Episcopalians?

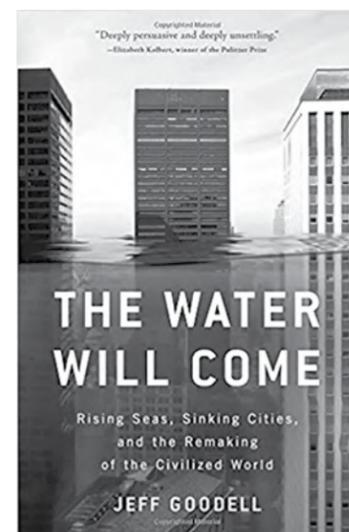
New York City, the most photographed and filmed city in the world, is known for its iconic tourist destinations – the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, Times Square, Central Park. But there is more to New York than just tall buildings, theaters and shopping, and it's all here in this little gem of a book that brings you fascinating, little known facts behind the *big* things NYC has to offer, as well as its small and hidden places, beautiful parks and quiet green spaces, homey villages, chapels, smart squares and fine, unpretentious architecture.

What took London 2,000 years to build, New York achieved in 400 years. The city has survived fire, pestilence, riots, terrorist attacks, hurricanes, blizzards, and each time has bounced back stronger, prouder, more dynamic and more indefatigable.

Think of this little book as an entertaining friend, one who loves New York and can tell you some of its stories and secrets. Hint: It's the perfect book to have with you while waiting for your doctor, dentist or hairstylist to say, "Next!"

### *The Water Will Come: Rising Seas, Sinking Cities and the Remaking of the Civilized World*

By Jeff Goodell, Little, Brown, 340 Pages, \$28.00



Warning: This is a terrible book. No, it's not poorly written; in fact, it's expertly and engagingly written. It's not badly structured; its structure reflects that of its professional, prize-winning author and researcher.

The reason for the warning is that reading it may give you terrible nightmares. But even with that caveat, it's a book that must be read for it deals, seriously and persuasively, with the future of our home, Planet Earth.

It is no secret that sea levels are rapidly rising. Higher tides are pushing more water directly into the places we live, from our largest most vibrant cities to our touristy coastal villages.

As climate watcher Jeff Goodell writes, "With each crack in the great ice sheets of the Arctic and Antarctica, and each tick upward of Earth's temperature, we are moving closer to the brink of worldwide disaster."

By the end of this century, tens of millions of people will be retreating from the world's shores, including from the shores of South Florida. Highway A1A will have disappeared into the Atlantic. Surging waters will have submerged much of Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Author Goodell writes, "This is, of course, merely one possible version of the future, but it's not a speculative idea nor the hypothesis of a few wacky scientists nor a hoax perpetrated by the Chinese. The climate is warming; ice sheets are melting; sea levels are rising. It's one of the central facts of our time, as real as gravity."

Despite international efforts and tireless research, there is no permanent solution – no barriers to erect or walls to build that will protect us from the rising sea. Of this new book, former Secretary of State John F. Kerry has said, "Read this book for a reminder of the stakes, right now today, and why we have to work harder and faster to address the climate challenge."

Let it be Me 🎵



# Arts & Entertainment



## The Starlight Orchestra Show

By GREG TALIAFERRO

On a Thursday evening in February, I attended a performance by the Starlight Orchestra in Century Village's Clubhouse Theater. What started out as a common musical event, blossomed into an entertaining evening which celebrated the history of period music.

Following an introduction by Vincent Zappi, President of the Starlight Organization, which consists of nine instrumental performers and a vocalist, opened with *Just in Time*, a tune famously recorded by both Dean Martin and Peggy Lee in the mid-1950s. This was followed by *Smack Dab in the Middle* and *St. Louis Blues*. While listening to the instrumental corner, consisting of six horns, two strings and one drummer, it soon became clear how accomplished this band is.

As the evening went on, the selections adopted a temporal

flair genuinely welcomed by the audience. It was difficult to pick a favorite due to the well thought out selection of pieces performed by these players. Before each song, one band member announced the title of the piece. This was especially helpful for someone like me who could recognize the melody yet be at a loss to identify the name. For me, it adds to the enjoyment of a concert when structure is incorporated in the program. As an example, sometimes songs will play on the radio lasting several minutes only to be interrupted periodically with a message identifying the station. Sometimes it's a catchy tune that I would like to hear again if I only knew the title.

Into the show, Lynn Merrill, a skillful jazz vocalist, joined the set to share her talent for the rest of the evening. Singing, to the delight of the audience, hits such as *I Re-*

*member You, Who's Sorry Now, When I Fall in Love* and *It Had to be You*, executed with depth and precision. Her voice added another instrument to the band to increase the complexity of its style.

The Starlight Orchestra came to the stage that night to share their talents and bring happiness to a crowd, and they did an amazing job! It was a pleasure to see a live band embody a part of musical history and, just for a night, breathe life into the swing and big band era. It also served as a history lesson for one wannabe writer. Tangerine was a very popular song in the mid-1970s. It was heard throughout discotheque dance halls during that craze. Until Thursday, I was unaware Tangerine was originally a hit from the 1940s. Learning something new, while also having a good time, was well worth the price of admission.

## Choraleers' Annual Show Captures Those Groovy Days of Yesteryear

Text by CAROLE OSHINSKY  
Photos by SY OSHINSKY

From the quintet's opening number to the show's last note, the annual performance of the CVE Choraleers in March lived up to its title, *Feelin' Groovy*. The 35 member group, all residents of Century Village East, sang a variety of songs from the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s, interspersed by solo performances by choir members and guest professionals.

Quintet members – Nancy Duncan, Carole Oshinsky, Paul Cooper, Perry Chochinov, and Dixielee Voll – set the tone with their colorful head scarfs, jackets and flowing skirts reminiscent of the hippie and Woodstock era, singing the *59th Street Bridge* song, otherwise known as *Feelin' Groovy*, released by Simon and Garfunkel in 1966. The choir then performed music by the Everly Brothers, Bill Haley and the Comets, the Drifters, Danny and the Juniors and Jim Croce as the audience often clapped along and swayed to the rock and

roll music of their youth.

Most of the individual performers were former CVE's *Got Talent* winners, including Elba Simpson singing *Johnny Be Good*; trumpeter, Ted Schneider, playing *Love Potion #9*; Barbara O'Connor singing *Only You*; Stephen O'Connor singing *This is My Song* and Judy Hill performing *Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow*?

Favorite professional guest artists also added to the fun. Lucile Graveline, Canadian Senior Talent Star winner and member of the Choraleers, sang an operatic selection as well as a song from *My Fair Lady*. Andrea Garofalo, trained in the true Italian opera fashion, Marcel Rasa and his sister, Marcela Rasa, also trained singers, showed their versatility in pop numbers such as *Be My Baby*, *Mr. Lee*, *I Feel Fine*, *Obladi Oblada* and *Beyond the Sea*. The siblings also did a duet of *Save the Last Dance for Me*, and the three finished with a rousing trio rendition of *Volare* that had the audience clapping in time.

Conducting the CVE Cho-

raleers was Linc Lackey. Billy Mac Cumber accompanied the group on the piano. At this year's show, Linc sang *Cry* while playing his bass guitar, with Billy accompanying him on piano. Billy, who was the pianist accompanying Louis Prima and Keely Smith for their 1958 Grammy Award-winning song *That Old Black Magic*, performed a solo piano medley mixing in a little bit of Louis and Keely.

The Choraleers will meet weekly on Wednesday mornings at 9:30 am, starting November 28, 2018 in Music Room A in the Clubhouse.



Lucile Graveline.



Elba Simpson.

## Book Signing Day

Text and Photos by SANDI LEHMAN

On February 16, 2018, our CVE Library hosted *Author's Books Signing Day*. Sandi Lehman presented her two published books outside the library area. She gave a synopsis of her published books that were for sale. Pictured are fans of Sandi's holding her book, *Flea Market Adventures*, which they purchased.

Sandi's second book which was previously published, *Poems, Stories with Rhyme and Reason* was sold out previously and was on display.



Sandi displays her book.

Her third book, *Surviving Widowhood*, is still a book in progress.



(l-r) Myrna Golden, Shirley Sklar, Marilyn Asner, Linda Casimini (seated) Sandi Lehman.

"New members are welcome to join the Choraleers," says the group's President, Dixielee Voll. "We sing in two-part harmony under the guidance of expert musicians."

The Choraleers also sponsor a Benefit Performance to raise funds to pay for its director and accompanist and guest professionals. The 2019 Benefit Performance will be on Wednesday, January 30, 2019 at 7 p.m. in the Theater. This performance features Choraleers' soloists, many who have been winners of CVE's

*Got Talent*. Guest Artist will be tenor Andrea Garofalo.

The Choraleers' 45<sup>th</sup> Annual Show will be held on Wednesday evening, March 6, 2019 at 7 p.m. in the Theater. This show will feature the Choraleers chorus and solo performances with Guest Artists, Marcel Rasa, Marcela Rasa and James Piorkowski.

If you enjoy singing and performing, we invite you to join the CVE Choraleers. For further information, please email Judy at [b.hill1@btpopenworld.com](mailto:b.hill1@btpopenworld.com)



(l-r) Carole Oshinsky, Nancy Duncan, Paul Cooper, Perry Chochinov, Dixie Lee Voll.png.



Choraleers Performing.

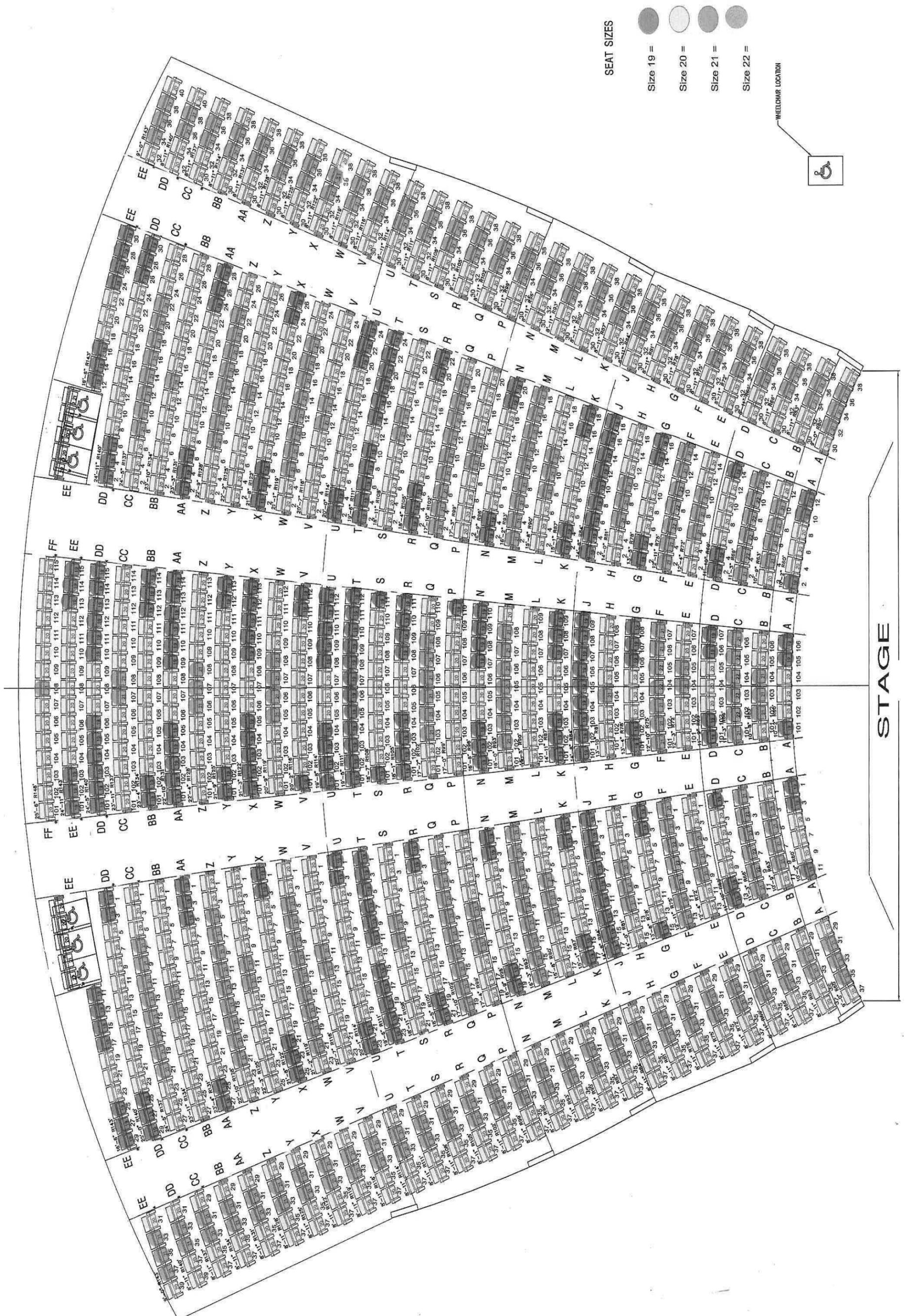


Barbara O'Connor.



Judy Hill.

# CVE Theater Seating Chart



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# Arts & Entertainment



SUNDAY APRIL 8, 8 P.M.

## SUNDAY OPENING ACT COMEDY NIGHT!

# CARL GUERRA

*Carl Guerra*

**Carl Guerra** started performing on the New York comedy club circuit right after he graduated from college in Ithaca, NY. He honed his comedic skills performing regularly at such clubs as The Comic Strip, and Dangerfields. Now he performs regularly on cruise ships, country clubs, comedy clubs and at corporate events. His recipe for comedy is simple. First he mixes in some observations of everyday life, he then adds some relationship humor, sprinkles in some comments on topical events, tosses in some characters, a couple of jokes, blends it with some spontaneous moments, maybe adds a touch of his guitar, and presto, he has an act! In addition to numerous TV appearances, he has been the opening act in concert for such artists as Pattie LaBelle, Julio Iglesias, Paul Anka, Joan Rivers, George Benson, and The Four Tops amongst others.

# FEATURE ACT

# CHERRILL RAE

**Cherrill RAE** is a singer who has developed a unique soulful style during her twenty-five year career. The success of their recording career led to a hit television series on CBS TV that lasted through 1982. During those years, they also appeared on all major American music and talk shows. THE TONIGHT SHOW, MERV GRIFFIN (live from Caesar's Palace, Soul TRAIN and THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. They hosted a CBS super-special in Switzerland with Abba, Boney M and Michael Jackson. They were nominated for two Juno awards and were voted best variety performance on television by the Canadian ACTRA awards. Over the years her vocal distinctions have developed into a mellow, bluesy, jazz style with legitimate life experiences to support the soulful inflections that interpret her music.

Let her sing for you...she will touch your soul!

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 8 P.M.

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# APRIL MOVIES



### I, TONYA

Competitive ice skater Tonya Harding rises among the ranks at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, but her future activity is thrown into doubt when her ex-husband intervenes. Greg Gillespie directs.

**R, 120 Min.**  
Sun, Apr 1 - 7:30pm  
Mon, Apr 2 - 2:00pm



### PHANTOM THREAD

Set in the glamour of 1950s post-war London, a renowned dressmaker whose fastidious life is disrupted by a young, strong-willed woman who becomes his muse and lover.

**R, 130 Min. Adult Situations**  
Wed, Apr 18 - 7:30pm | Thu, Apr 17 - 7:30pm  
Fri, Apr 20 - 7:30pm | Sat, Apr 21 - 7:30pm  
Mon, Apr 23 2:00pm



### LADY BIRD

In 2002, an artistically inclined seventeen-year-old girl comes of age in Sacramento, California. Written and directed by Greta Gerwig

**R, 94 Min.**  
Mon, Apr 2 - 7:30pm  
Wed, Apr 4 - 2:00pm | Wed, Apr 4 - 7:30pm  
Thu, Apr 5 - 7:30pm  
Fri, Apr 6 - 7:30pm



### MOLLY'S GAME

The true story of Molly Bloom, an Olympic-class skier who ran the world's most exclusive high-stakes poker game and became an FBI target. Directed by Aaron Sorkin

**R, 140 Min. Adult Situations**  
Mon, Apr 23 - 7:30pm  
Wed, Apr 25 - 2:00pm | Wed, Apr 25 7:30pm  
Thu, Apr 26 - 7:30pm  
Fri, Apr 27 - 7:30pm



### THE FLORIDA PROJECT

Find Your Kingdom. Set over one summer, the film follows precocious six-year-old Moonee as she courts mischief and adventure with her friends and bonds with her rebellious but caring mother, all while living in the shadows of Disney World.

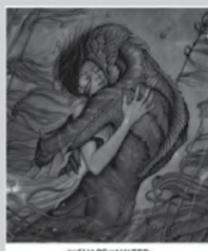
**R, 111 Min. Adult Situations**  
Sat, Apr 7 - 7:30pm  
Mon, Apr 9 - 2:00pm | Wed, Apr 11 - 2:00pm  
Wed, Apr 11 - 7:30pm | Thu, Apr 12 - 7:30pm



### HUMOR ME

A once-acclaimed New York playwright, is struggling to finish his new play when his wife leaves him, taking their son. Desolate, broke and unable to pay the rent, he moves in with his widowed father, in his NJ retirement golf community. Comedy.

**NR, 93 Min.**  
Sat, Apr 28 - 7:30pm | Sun, Apr 29 - 7:30pm  
Mon, Apr 30 - 2:00pm  
Mon, Apr 30 - 7:30pm



### THE SHAPE OF WATER

A fairy tale for troubled times. At a top secret research facility in the 1960s, a lonely janitor forms a unique relationship with an amphibious creature that is being held in captivity.

**R, 123 Min. Adult Situations**  
Fri, Apr 13 - 7:30pm | Sat, Apr 14 - 7:30pm  
Sun, Apr 15 - 7:30pm  
Mon, Apr 16 - 7:30pm  
Wed, Apr 18 = 7:30pm

## Golden Cinema Classics



### TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

The nearer they get to their treasure, the farther they get from the law. Fred and Bob, two Americans searching for work in Mexico, convince an old prospector to help them mine for gold in the Sierra Madre Mountains.

**N/R - 108 Min.**  
Mon, Apr 9 - 7:30 PM

### ATTENTION RESIDENTS

We wish to inform you that *Phantom Thread* will not be shown in our theater this month. Our replacement movie will be *Downsizing* featuring Matt Damon.



SHOWING THIS MONTH!

## Romance Movie Night



### SERENDIPITY

A couple search for each other years after the night they first met, fell in love, and separated, convinced that one day they'd end up together. Directed by Peter Chelsom

**PG-13 - 90 Min.**  
Mon, Apr 16 - 7:30 PM



# Arts & Entertainment



## Cryptogram Solution:

I DO NOT KNOW WHAT I MAY APPEAR TO THE  
 WORLD, BUT TO MYSELF I  
 SEEM TO HAVE BEEN ONLY A BOY PLAYING ON THE  
 SEA-SHORE, AND OVERTING  
 MYSELF IN NOW AND THEN FINDING A SMOOTHER  
 PEBBLE OR A PRETTIER  
 SHELL THAN ORDINARY, WHILE THE GREAT OCEAN OF  
 TRUTH LAY  
 UNDISCOVERED BEFORE ME.  
 SIR ISAAC NEWTON

## Jumble Solution:

- 1) INITIAL
- 2) FRATERNITY
- 3) USUAL
- 4) REFUTE

Answer: "FUTURE IN IT"

### Answer to the Puzzler from page 34-B

Abel thought: Let me assume that I have a hat with a blue pompom. Consider Case 1: Baker has a hat with a blue pompom, and Abel has a blue pompom. Consider Case 2: Baker has a hat with a red pompom, and Abel a blue pompom.

For Case 1: Abel had a hat with a blue pompom, and Baker a blue pompom. Since there are only two hats with blue pompoms, then Charlie must know that he was wearing a red pompom. But Charlie answered that he did not know; therefore Case 1 is not possible.

For Case 2: Abel had a hat with a blue pompom, and Baker a red pompom. Baker heard Charlie's answer; therefore, knowing that both Baker and Abel could not have hats with blue pompoms; and since we are assuming that Abel had a blue pompom, then Baker must know that he was wearing a red pompom. But Baker answered that he also did not know; therefore Case 2 is also not possible.

The point is this: If Abel was wearing a hat with a blue pompom then either Charlie or Baker would have been able to answer the question. This did not happen; therefore, Abel could not be wearing a blue pompom. He had to be wearing a red pompom. He explained how he knew by citing the above logic and was allowed to be the first to read Einstein's book.

## NOTICE

**Deadline for all Ads and Articles for CVE Reporter is the third Wednesday of the month for the following month's issue.**

All written material must be signed with name clearly legible. No unsigned or anonymous material will be considered for publication.

We reserve the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, news style, good taste and for space available.

### Also Known As...

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## Sudoku Solution:

2	8	5	6	1	4	7	3	9
6	4	1	3	7	9	2	8	5
3	9	7	5	2	8	1	4	6
1	2	4	7	8	6	5	9	3
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4	1	6	8	9	7	3	5	2
9	3	2	1	6	5	8	7	4
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# Corrections

In the March 2018 issue, Section B, page 34-B, Arts & Entertainment, "The Puzzler" had an error in the results of the survey. It should have read "10% of the residents surveyed read both the Oakridge Post and the Ventnor Journal, NOT 0%."

In the March 2018 issue, Section B, page 34-B, Arts & Entertainment, "The Jumble," should have the answer below indicates three words (4 letters, one letter, and then 5 letters)

"//( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) // ( ) // ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) " for "DREW A CROWD"

What was printed was "//( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) // ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )" indicating two words of 7 letters each.

Thank you.



### 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 #2:** Clubhouse, Berkshire C, Durham A & V on Century Blvd., Islewood, Oakridge A & B, Prescott A - E, Newport, Oakridge C & D, Lyndhurst A - N, Restaurant, CVE Library, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

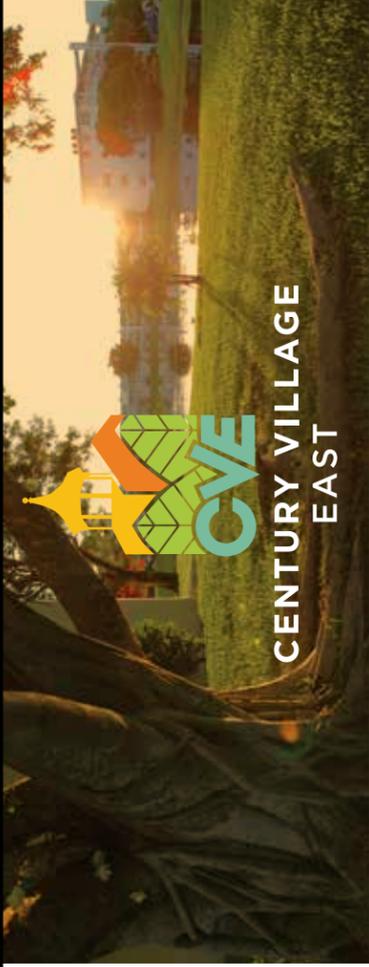
**Route #3:** Clubhouse, Berkshire A, B & C, Upminster Pool, Swansea A & B, Upminster A-M, Richmond, Farnham, Grantham A - E\*, Harwood, Markham A-K, Lyndhurst Corner, Keswick, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

**Route #4:** Clubhouse, Berkshire B, C, D\*, E\*, Ashby, Farnham, Harwood, Grantham F, Markham S & T, Oakridge Pool, Oakridge F - V, Markham L - R, Lyndhurst Corner, Keswick, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

**Route # 5/6:** Clubhouse, Berkshire C, Durham A&V, Ellesmere, Ventnor, Tilford A-R, Le Club/Activity Center, Reporter/Medical Center, Tilford S-X, Tilford P-R, Le Club/Activity CR/Medical, Prescott F - O, Oakridge C - D, Markham F, Lyndhurst Corner, Keswick Golf, Keswick C, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

Route # 1 removed Keswick A  
\*Route # 3 added Grantham E to route  
\*Route # 4 added Berkshire D & E to route, removed Berkshire A  
Route # 5/6 removed Keswick A

Additional buses run on show nights only during high season one hour before and one hour after shows.



### CENTURY VILLAGE EAST

#### WEST ROUTE

MONDAY TO SATURDAY		SUNDAY				
LEAVE CVE	TARGET	DEERFIELD MALL DOLLAR STORE	DEERFIELD MALL MARSHALL'S / TJ MAXX	DEERFIELD MALL PUBLIX	ARRIVE CVE	
9:00 AM	9:10	9:15	9:17	9:20	9:30	9:00 AM - 7:00 PM
9:30 AM	9:40	9:45	9:47	9:50	10:00	10:30 AM 10:40 10:45 10:47 10:50 11:00
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### MASTER MANAGEMENT Century Village East Community Services

## BUS SCHEDULE Effective October 15, 2017

### Bus Procedure for the West Route Guaranteed Seats

1. At the Clubhouse, tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis to all Century Village ID holders.
2. Tickets are limited to bus capacity only.
3. When the bus 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



**CENTURY VILLAGE EAST**  
*Active Lifestyle Community*

# COMMUNITY BUS SERVICE ROUTES AND TIMETABLES

## DEERFIELD BEACH Express I - BCT Route 728 Express II - BCT Route 729



### EXPRESS I & II ROUTES COMMUNITY BUS SERVICE

The City of Deerfield Beach and Broward County Transit (BCT) have partnered to provide the **Express I & II** routes. This community bus service will increase the number of destinations and connections that can be reached through public transit. Destinations along the **Express I & II** routes include: Focal Point, Palm Apartments, B'Nai Brith Apartments, Praxis Apartments, Highlands Gardens, Broward Health North, Rivertown Square Winn-Dixie, Super Target at Hillsboro Boulevard and US1, Hillsboro Square Publix, Cove Shopping Center, Palm Trail Plaza Neighborhood Walmart, Sawgrass Promenade Publix, Ross Retail, Deerfield Mall, Century Plaza and surrounding neighborhoods.

Connections are available to BCT routes 10, 14, 20, 34, 48, 50, US1 Breeze, Tri-Rail Shuttle, Pompano Beach Blue and Orange Community Buses, Lighthouse Point, Deerfield Beach, Palm Tran Connection and Hillsboro Community Buses.

All buses utilized on these routes are air-conditioned and wheelchair accessible in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Bicycle racks are also provided. Please refer to this pamphlet for instruction on how to correctly use the bicycle racks.

The **Express I & II** Community Bus Routes are **FREE** but riders making connections to BCT routes are expected to pay the appropriate fares.

### HOURS OF OPERATION

**Express I & II Routes:** Monday Through Friday: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

The **Express I & II** Community Bus Routes operate approximately every 60 minutes, with assigned stops. Please refer to the timetable and map on the reverse side of this pamphlet. The bus will operate as close to schedule as possible. Traffic conditions and/or inclement weather may cause the bus to arrive earlier or later than the expected time. Please allow yourself enough time when using this service. The Deerfield Community Bus Routes will not operate once a hurricane warning has been issued or if other hazards do not allow for the safe operation of the bus.

### HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

The **Express I & II** Community Bus Routes do not operate on the following holidays observed by the City of Deerfield Beach:

- New Year's Day • Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday
- Presidents' Day • Memorial Day • Independence Day
- Labor Day • Veterans Day • Thanksgiving Day and the day after
- Christmas Eve • Christmas Day

### BIKE RACKS

Bike racks are available on Deerfield Beach Community buses and are designed to carry two bikes only. It is important to have the operator's attention before loading and unloading your bike. As the bus approaches, have your bike ready to load. Remove any loose items that may fall off.

### Loading

- Always load your bike from the curbside of the street.
- Lower-Squeeze the handle and pull down to release the folded bike rack.
- Lift your bike into the rack, fitting the wheels into the slots of the vacant position closest to the bus.
- Latch-Pull and release the support arm over the front tire, making sure the support arm is resting on the tire, not on the fender or frame.

### Unloading

- Before exiting, notify the operator you are removing your bike.
- Pull the support arm off the tire. Move the support arm down and out of the way. Lift your bike out of the rack. If your bike is the only one on the rack, return the rack to the upright position.
- Move quickly to the curb.

### Information

For more information about the Deerfield Beach Express I or Express II call:

954.480.4444 • 954.480.4442

Monday through Friday

7:30 am - 4:30 pm

Hearing-speech impaired/TTY

TTY 954.480.4449\*

\*Teletype machine required

Visit the City of Deerfield Beach web site:

[www.deerfield-beach.com](http://www.deerfield-beach.com)

For more information about BCT routes, fares or connections call:

BCT Rider Info: 954.357.8400

Hearing-speech impaired/TTY: 954.357.8302

Visit Broward County Transit's web site:

[www.Broward.org/BCT](http://www.Broward.org/BCT)

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**PROTECTIONS OF TITLE VI OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964 AS AMENDED**  
Any person(s) or group(s) who believes that they have been subjected to discrimination because of race, color, or national origin, under any transit program or activity provided by Broward County Transit (BCT), may call 954-357-8481 to file a Title VI discrimination complaint or write to Broward County Transit Division, Compliance Manager, 1 N. University Drive, Suite 3100A, Plantation, FL 33324.

## CITY OF DEERFIELD BEACH EXPRESS I EAST/WEST ROUTE Weekdays Only

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1
8:00a	8:03a	8:09a	8:15a	8:25a	8:28a	8:39a	8:42a	8:45a	8:52a	8:59a
9:00a	9:03a	9:09a	9:15a	9:25a	9:28a	9:39a	9:42a	9:45a	9:52a	9:59a
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NUMBERS REFER TO TIME POINTS ON MAP. BOLD TYPE INDICATE PM HOURS.

WESTBOUND | EASTBOUND

## CITY OF DEERFIELD BEACH EXPRESS II EAST/NORTH and SOUTH ROUTE Weekdays Only

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	1
8:00a	8:03a	8:09a	8:14a	8:19a	8:29a	8:41a	8:44a	8:50a	8:52a	8:57a	8:59a
9:00a	9:03a	9:09a	9:14a	9:19a	9:29a	9:41a	9:44a	9:50a	9:52a	9:57a	9:59a
10:00a	10:03a	10:09a	10:14a	10:19a	10:29a	10:41a	10:44a	10:50a	10:52a	10:57a	10:59a
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SOUTHBOUND ROUTE | EAST AND NORTHBOUND ROUTE



## The On-Site Century Village Specialists

**WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOUR HOME IS WORTH?  
STOP IN TODAY AND FIND OUT!**

### GARDEN 1 BEDROOM – 1 BATH

<b>Prescott E</b>	1st floor, garden bldg, renovated kitchen, with wood cabinets & granite tops .....	<b>\$60,000.00</b>
<b>Newport I</b>	Remodeled kitchen, furnished unit, great quiet location near pool and tennis.....	<b>\$44,900.00</b>
<b>Upminster C</b>	Must see one bedroom one bath, close to plaza, tennis and pool.....	<b>\$49,900.00</b>

### GARDEN 1 BEDROOM -1.5 BATH

<b>Tilford Q</b>	Priced to sell, corner, 1st floor, private bbq area out back .....	<b>\$54,900.00</b>
<b>Durham H</b>	Corner, rentable (Seasonal only) updated kitchen, brand new a/c, flooring credit.....	<b>\$57,500.00</b>
<b>Farnham Q</b>	Crisp, new renovated turn-key unit, lift to 2nd floor, modern furnishings .....	<b>\$46,900.00</b>
<b>Upminster A</b>	Corner, first floor, open kitchen, nicely furnished, view of pool, steps to everything...	<b>\$46,900.00</b>
<b>Tilford S</b>	Fully tiled, adjacent to Le Club (fitness, tennis, and pool).....	<b>\$38,000.00</b>
<b>Ventnor B</b>	Turn -key, tiled throughout, ready to sell, bring your offers .....	<b>\$43,900.00</b>
<b>Upminster H</b>	Mint condition, great location, 2nd floor unit with lift in building, wood floors .....	<b>\$44,900.00</b>
<b>Newport J</b>	Clean, tiled, great common patio .....	<b>\$49,900.00</b>
<b>Upminster G</b>	Central air conditioning, 2nd floor, sold furnished, great condition, nicely furnished.....	<b>\$48,500.00</b>
<b>Tilford L</b>	Corner, 1st floor, great canal view, reno kitchen-bath, A/C central, enclosed patio .....	<b>\$69,900.00</b>
<b>Prescott I</b>	Central air, freshly painted with beautiful water view, a/c on patio.....	<b>\$44,000.00</b>
<b>Ventnor D</b>	Cozy furnished corner with elevator in quiet neighborhood .....	<b>\$47,000.00</b>
<b>Upminster C</b>	2nd floor, fully furnished, walk to pool, tennis and plaza .....	<b>\$49,900.00</b>
<b>Tilford B</b>	Corner, 2nd floor, beautiful lake view, quality furniture, fully furnished.....	<b>\$56,900.00</b>
<b>Markham F</b>	1st floor, corner, waterfront, waiting on your personal touch, rentable building.....	<b>\$55,900.00</b>
<b>Oakridge L</b>	Lovely 2nd floor unit, steps to pool, peaceful garden view .....	<b>\$42,900.00</b>
<b>Newport M</b>	New wood flooring, freshly painted, steps to pool and tennis courts.....	<b>\$52,900.00</b>
<b>Ventnor I</b>	Ceramic tile thru-out, handicap accessible master bathroom.....	<b>\$58,000.00</b>
<b>Ventnor I</b>	Corner, central air, nice furnished, rentable .....	<b>\$53,900.00</b>
<b>Lyndhurst B</b>	Open kitchen, gorgeous renovations, water view, steps from clubhouse.....	<b>\$79,900.00</b>
<b>Durham N</b>	1st floor, laminate floors, next to pool, patio & bbq area .....	<b>\$44,900.00</b>
<b>Durham R</b>	1st floor, bright, private corner, open kitchen, water view, must see! .....	<b>\$74,500.00</b>
<b>Durham E</b>	Upgraded, cozy corner, 2nd floor, handicap master bath.....	<b>\$63,500.00</b>
<b>Farnham H</b>	Turn-Key, tile, hurricane windows front to back, ground floor unit.....	<b>\$57,900.00</b>

### GARDEN 2 BEDROOMS – 1.5 BATH

<b>Westbury I</b>	2nd floor corner, tiled thru-out, encl. patio, sold furnished, 2nd shower .....	<b>\$69,900.00</b>
<b>Ventnor C</b>	Bright, well maintained corner unit, ceramic tile, furnished, rentable.....	<b>\$68,000.00</b>
<b>Upminster B</b>	Corner, central air, walk to houses of worship.....	<b>\$69,500.00</b>
<b>Prescott J</b>	Corner, lovely water views, furnished, ceramic tile in living room & kitchen.....	<b>\$69,900.00</b>
<b>Oakridge T</b>	1st floor, corner unit, stall shower, garden view .....	<b>\$68,000.00</b>
<b>Prescott O</b>	Panoramic lake view, well maintained, fully furnished, quiet area .....	<b>\$68,000.00</b>
<b>Farnham E</b>	Corner, 2nd floor with lift, turn-key furnished, turnkey, priced to sell.....	<b>\$65,000.00</b>
<b>Farnham L</b>	Newer kitchen, 1st floor, tile throughout, convenient parking .....	<b>\$74,900.00</b>
<b>Farnham I</b>	Corner, light & bright! Updated kitchen & baths, tile, laminate, lift.....	<b>\$84,500.00</b>
<b>Markham J</b>	Renovated 1st floor corner! Tile thru-out, newer appliances, stall shower.....	<b>\$89,900.00</b>
<b>Harwood J</b>	Corner, ready to move in, tile and laminate floors, new counter tops, freshly painted .....	<b>\$74,900.00</b>
<b>Farnham P</b>	2nd floor, corner unit, waiting on your personal touch, steps to 2 pools, rentable .....	<b>\$64,900.00</b>
<b>Farnham M</b>	Corner, central air, tile, garden view, 2nd floor .....	<b>\$56,900.00</b>
<b>Tilford U</b>	Spotless, 2nd floor, corner, tile thru-out, turn-key furnished .....	<b>\$64,900.00</b>
<b>Farnham K</b>	2nd floor with lift, updated bathrooms, walk in shower, furnished, freshly painted...	<b>\$69,000.00</b>
<b>Upminster D</b>	2nd floor corner, 2 bedroom 1.5 bath, furnished, good location .....	<b>\$69,900.00</b>

### DELUXE 1 BEDROOM – ONE BATH

<b>Harwood C</b>	1BD/BA, turn-key, awesome lake view from your enclosed patio .....	<b>\$63,500.00</b>
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### DELUXE 1 BEDROOM – 1.5 BATH

<b>Berkshire B</b>	1st floor, upgraded kitchen, 2 full bathrooms, walk to clubhouse and pool.....	<b>\$64,900.00</b>
<b>Harwood E</b>	Fabulous water view, remodeled kitchen-bath, ceramic tile, encl patio .....	<b>\$72,000.00</b>
<b>Harwood E</b>	Gorgeous 3rd floor, turn-key, magnificent lake view .....	<b>\$79,500.00</b>
<b>Cambridge B</b>	All tiled, lake view, near clubhouse, well furnished, fantastic location .....	<b>\$74,900.00</b>
<b>Cambridge B</b>	1st floor, fabulous water view, walk to clubhouse, unfurnished .....	<b>\$65,000.00</b>
<b>Oakridge A</b>	Great location, beautiful water view, needs TLC, walk to clubhouse .....	<b>\$65,000.00</b>

### DELUXE 2 BEDROOMS – 1.5 BATH

<b>Newport Q</b>	Open kitchen, granite tops, ss appliances, newer cabinets, tankless water heater.....	<b>\$87,500.00</b>
<b>Newport S</b>	Very high grade renovations, large tile on the diagonal, crown molding .....	<b>\$92,000.00</b>
<b>Newport S</b>	Stunning renovated unit, beautifully furnished, converted to one bedroom .....	<b>\$81,900.00</b>
<b>Newport S</b>	Plantation shutters, all tile, peaceful lake view from patio .....	<b>\$62,900.00</b>
<b>Newport U</b>	Sparkling granite kitchen, new a/c, new floors, water view .....	<b>\$83,900.00</b>
<b>Ellesmere B</b>	Beautifully remodeled 1st floor furnished unit.....	<b>\$94,999.00</b>
<b>Newport S</b>	Mint condition, beautiful water view .....	<b>\$74,900.00</b>
<b>Newport Q</b>	2nd floor, nicely furnished, ready to move into, great quiet location .....	<b>\$86,900.00</b>
<b>Newport Q</b>	1st floor, corner, dishwasher, newer a/c near pool.....	<b>\$69,900.00</b>
<b>Newport S</b>	Lovely kitchen, 1st floor unit, nice quiet water view .....	<b>\$64,900.00</b>
<b>Newport U</b>	High grade renovations, hurricane windows thru-out, wonderful canal view .....	<b>\$88,900.00</b>
<b>Newport U</b>	Many upgrades, remodeled kitchen with ss appliances, built in Murphy bed .....	<b>\$91,900.00</b>
<b>Newport N</b>	Corner, wrap around water view, tile throughout, beautiful unit.....	<b>\$119,900.00</b>
<b>Oakridge F</b>	Prime location, nicely furnished, tastefully decorated, tiled bathroom walls.....	<b>\$124,900.00</b>
<b>Ellesmere B</b>	Renovated corner, rentable, expansive green view, newer kitchen, granite tops.....	<b>\$119,900.00</b>
<b>Newport H</b>	Beautifully updated, open kitchen, French doors, lake view, impact windows .....	<b>\$149,900.00</b>

### LUXURY 2 BEDROOMS 2 BATH

<b>Farnham O</b>	Renovated turn-key unit, newer cabinets with granite tops, great lake view .....	<b>\$129,900.00</b>
<b>Farnham O</b>	2 full baths, updated kitchen, very clean, shows like a model .....	<b>\$119,000.00</b>
<b>Ventnor G</b>	Beautiful unit, open kitchen with granite tops, gorgeous tile thru-out .....	<b>\$108,900.00</b>
<b>Lyndhurst K</b>	Behind the clubhouse & restaurant, near 4 pools, furnished, clean as a whistle.....	<b>\$94,000.00</b>
<b>Farnham O</b>	All Tile, enclosed patio, beautiful lake view, steps to pools and tennis.....	<b>\$93,000.00</b>
<b>Richmond F</b>	Luxury with beautiful lake view and steps to pool and tennis .....	<b>\$89,000.00</b>
<b>Upminster J</b>	1st floor, luxury in popular locale, grand park like view, great location .....	<b>\$125,000.00</b>
<b>Oakridge F</b>	Wood flrs, open kitchen, accordion shutters, French doors, new a/c & w. heater .....	<b>\$115,900.00</b>
<b>Berkshire E</b>	Penthouse, water view, steps to pool- houses of worship-clubhouse.....	<b>\$124,900.00</b>
<b>Oakridge F</b>	All white kitchen with pantry and granite tops, steps to pool, preserve view .....	<b>\$124,900.00</b>
<b>Keswick C</b>	Corner, remodeled kitchen, tiled, turn-key furnished, spacious, park like view.....	<b>\$125,000.00</b>
<b>Oakridge U</b>	1st floor, renovated kitchen & bathroom, amazing lake view .....	<b>\$128,900.00</b>

### RENTALS

<b>Tilford G</b>	2nd floor, tile thru-out, great water view, quiet area, seasonal .....	<b>\$2,200.00</b>
<b>Tilford N</b>	Corner, 1st floor, furnished, garden view, newly painted, yearly rentals, make offer .....	<b>\$1,200.00</b>
<b>Lyndhurst G</b>	Off season 2/1.5, 1st floor, all tile, water view, steps to pool .....	<b>\$1,350.00</b>
<b>Harwood E</b>	2BD/1.5BA, gorgeous lake view, new porcelain floors, available for 2018/19 season .....	<b>\$2,200.00</b>
<b>Farnham P</b>	2nd floor, 2 bedroom-1.5baths, seasonal rental for next winter .....	<b>\$2,000.00</b>
<b>Farnham P</b>	2nd floor 2 bedroom-1.5baths, yearly rental .....	<b>\$1,200.00</b>

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