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## Happy Easter and Happy Passover

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG

Easter is the holiday celebrating the resurrection of Jesus from the dead; written in the New Testament to have taken place on the 3<sup>rd</sup> day of his burial after his crucifixion by Romans at Mount Calvary outside the walls of Jerusalem in 30 A.D.

The modern English term Easter was developed from an Old English word derived from the name of a goddess that the month of April was de-

rived from. There were feasts celebrating her honor in the month of April. In Old English the term is *month of Eostre*.

The week before Easter is called Holy Week. It begins with Palm Sunday which commemorates Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Holy Week commemorates the Last Supper, Good Friday and Jesus' eventual crucifixion. Easter customs vary across the Christian world and include sunrise services,

decorating Easter eggs, egg hunting, the Easter bunny and Easter parades.

Jewish people celebrate Passover as the commemoration of their liberation by God from slavery in Egypt and their freedom as a nation under the leadership of Moses. It celebrates the story of the Exodus described in the Book of Exodus, in which the Israelites were freed from slavery in Egypt.

Passover is celebrated in

the Spring as it coincides with the ripening of barley, the first grain to be harvested in the ancient land of Israel. Passover commences on the 15<sup>th</sup> of the Hebrew month of Nisan and lasts for eight days.

The English term Passover was derived from the tenth plague inflicted by God upon the Egyptians before the Pharaoh would release his slaves. The Israelites were told to mark the doorposts of their homes with the blood of

a lamb. The spirit of the Lord would pass over those homes with marked doorposts and inflict death upon the Egyptian firstborn in all other houses.

The Passover celebration commences with a Seder at sundown on the first night. Matzohs (unleavened bread) are eaten for the duration of the eight-day holiday to commemorate the notion that the freed Israelites left so quickly that they could not wait for the bread dough to rise.

## Richmond F Fire

Text by MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Photos by NATHALIE SAUREL

At 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13, BSO Deputies and Deerfield Beach Fire/Rescue units responded to a kitchen fire on the fourth floor of Richmond F, a high rise building adjacent to the

East Gate on Military Trail.

The source of the fire was traced to food left cooking on an unattended stove, see accompanying photos. Fortunately, the building was quickly evacuated with the

help of CVE Security personnel, and the fire was quickly extinguished by the Fire Department with no injuries.

As a reminder, all residents should have a loud cooking timer than can be set to notify the resident that the stove is energized, and food needs to be checked. In addition, every home should have



a portable all-purpose fire extinguisher readily available



in or near the kitchen/food preparation area to be safe.

**Name That Landmark Contest**



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

**Are you game?**  
Winners receive a Reporter T-shirt and will have their names published in the next issue.

**Song Search**  
See page 1-B



Complete rules and instructions are listed on 39-B

"Nothing can stop the man with the right mental attitude from achieving his goal; nothing on earth."



Thomas Jefferson

## The CVE Reporter Launches a New Website!

By CHRISTIE VOSS

We are pleased to debut the new website on behalf of our residents, advertisers and readers looking to access information about the Reporter online. To keep up with the ever-changing tech trends and consumer demands, the Reporter website has been rebuilt from the ground up. Most of the content is the same, which should help with your experience in the transition. The new site is reflowable, making the ease of use on multiple devices, such as phones and tablets, much more user-friendly for both our residents and advertisers.

The Reporter is committed to creating a website for its residents that provides

an excellent experience. Whether you live in Century Village full time, you reside here part-time, or just a visitor, you can access the Reporter newspaper at [www.cverepoter.com](http://www.cverepoter.com) anytime and anywhere to catch up with current issues and access valuable Village information.

The Reporter recognizes the invaluable hard work of its dedicated volunteers, and the beneficial contributed content from the residents, that goes into making this amazing publication. With the advertisers being the cornerstone for supporting the costs of making such a big project happen each month, we cannot thank them enough. The Reporter is the official publication of COOCVE for

the owners and residents of CVE. The revenue the Reporter generates from its advertising is expended on printing costs, supplies, insurance, distribution, monthly rent and utilities, accounting and graphic art work.

Please take a moment and visit our site and explore the design and user elements. We would love to hear your feedback on compliments, critiques and concerns, making any revisions if necessary. Please email us at [cverepoter@hotmail.com](mailto:cverepoter@hotmail.com) or call us at 954-421-5566, option 1, to share your thoughts.

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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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Happy Easter

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Sold	Durham C - 2nd Fl., Furnished, Lam Wd Flrs, Remodeled Bathrm, Beautiful Water view from Liv. Rm!!	\$48,900
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Sold	Lyndhurst G - Water View! Furnished, 2nd floor, Laminate flrs, Screened Patio, Walk to Pool!!	\$65,000
Sold	Farnham G - Remodeled!! Open Kit, 2nd flr(w/lift), Shower Stall, New Patio Encl, Garden View	\$67,900
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Sold	Durham B - Water view, Ceramic tile Thru-out, Fully Furnished, New vertical blinds, Encl. Patio	\$72,500
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Sold	Harwood E - Water View! Updated & Furnished, New A/C & HWH, Encl. Patio w/ Roll up Shutters,	\$79,000
HIGHRISE - 2 BEDROOM / 1.5 BATH		
Sold	Newport U - Water View, Penthouse, New AC & Hot Water Heater! Furnished, Encl Patio	\$69,000
Sold	Newport H - Water View, Penthouse, Ceramic Tile Thru-Out, Enclosed Patio, Picnic/BBQ Area!!	\$80,000
Sold	Grantham F - 1st Flr, Furnished, Remodeled Kit, All Tile, Encl Patio, Garden View, Walk to Pool & Clubhouse	\$99,900
HIGHRISE - 2 BEDROOM / 2 BATH		
Sold	Oakridge D - 3rd Fl., Updated Kitchen, Fully Furnished, Carpet & Lam Flrs, Walking distance to pool	\$109,000
Sold	Keswick C - Fully Furnished, Ceramic Tile Thru-out, Encl Patio, Walk to Club, Rentable bldg	\$112,000
Sold	Ventnor P - Penthouse, All Tile, Furnished, Encl. Patio, BBQ Picnic area, Walk to Pool & Tennis	\$125,000
Sold	Richmond A - 1st Flr, Furnished, Updated Kitchen & Baths, Tile thru-out, Crown Molding, Walk to Plaza!!	\$174,900
Sold	Oakridge V - Water View! All Remodeled!!! Turnkey, Open Kit, Encl Patio w/Hurricane Windows!!	\$199,900
RENTAL - 2 BEDROOM / 1.5 BATH		
Rented	Newport V - Corner, 2nd flr, Unfurnished, Carpet thru-out, Garden View, Quiet Dead End St.	\$950/Mo.
Rented	Newport V - Fully Furnished, Ceiling fan every rm., Lake View, Patio.	\$1,100/Mo.
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Westbury	E	Lovely Clean Condo , Totally Renovated. Open kitchen w/Granite countertops	\$ 55,000

**1 Bedroom/1.5 Bath Garden Units**

Ellesmere	D	Immaculate Turn Key Corner Unit! Central A/C. Lift in this Bldg. Fully Furnished.	\$ 64,900
Markham	L	Great Location -1st Flr-Exceptional Decor-Updated Kitchen - Granite Countertops	\$ 75,900
Markham	P	Beautiful Condo . Tiled Thru-Out. Rented for 10mths at \$1100	\$ 59,900
Markham	P	Corner Unit. One of a kind . It's a WOW. Remodeled & furnished. A must See Unit!	\$ 69,500
Prescott	H	Awesome Water View from Florida room. Fully furnished & very clean unit.	\$ 49,900
Tilford	G	Beautiful & Bright Corner Unit. All Tiled. Great water view from living Room	\$ 59,900
Westbury	J	Light & Bright Corner Unit. Screened Patio. Newer AC & Kitchen appliances	\$ 53,850
Tilford	R	Corner Unit. Tile Floors, New Air Conditioning. Upgraded Kitchen & Bathrooms.	\$ 68,900

**2 Bedroom/1.5 Bath Garden Units**

Islewood	A	Great Location. Corner Unit. Water View. Updated.	\$ 78,900
Markham	Q	What a Beauty! Totally Renovated & furnished condo. Open Kitchen w/granite	\$ 89,000
Tilford	P	Lovely & Well Kept Condo. All Tiled Flrs. New A/C 2018. Plantation shutters	\$ 74,000

**2 Bedroom/2 Bath Garden Units**

Farnham	I	Beautifully renovated 2nd FLR Corner Unit.Lots of Light. Open Kitchen. New SS Appl.	\$139,500
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**1 Bedroom/1.5 Bath High Rise Units**

Berkshire	A	Great Location! Pool is right behind Building. Furnished. Walk to Plaza.	\$ 74,900
Islewood	D	This is the one you've been waiting for. 1st floor waterfront.	\$ 65,000
Newport		Furnished deluxe condo. Central A/C. Tranquil lake & garden views. Fully Furnished	\$ 61,500
Newport	G	Waterfront! WHAT A BARGAIN! Fully Furnished in one of the nicest buildings.	\$ 65,000
Newport	N	Ready to move-in. New Kitchen & Appliances. Updated bathrooms. All Tile floors.	\$ 72,900
Newport	Q	Furnished unit. Remodeled kitchen w/granite. Updated lighting. Custom closets	\$ 83,900
Ventnor	I	Lovely unit! Very Well maintained.Fully Furnished.Tile Thru-out. Hurricane Shutters.	\$ 53,500
Westbury	F	Waterfront! New Kitchen & Appliances. New bathroom Vanities. Tile thru-out.	\$ 79,500

**2 Bedroom/1.5 Bath High Rise Units**

Ashby	D	1st Floor. Gorgeous Water View. SS Appliances. Tiled Thru out. Bathrooms Redone.	\$ 129,000
Ellesmere	A	Beautiful Garden View. Close to clubhouse & pools. Tile thru-out.	\$ 89,000
Grantham	F	Corner Unit. Close to Pool, Tennis & Clubhouse. Fully furnished. A/C is 1 yr old.	\$ 129,000
Grantham	F	Fully Tiled. Renovated Kitchen & Bath. Enclosed FL Room. Walk to clubhouse & Pool.	\$ 97,500
Newport	G	Waterfront condo! 100% Renovated. 2nd Full Bathroom, Jacuzzi Tub, Tile thru out.	\$ 129,000

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

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# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## COOCVE BOD Meeting – February 19, 2019

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

**Minutes**

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

**Treasurers Report - Howard Drandoff**

For January 2019 the opening balance was \$69,852; deposits in January were zero, there will be more to report next month. The YTD expenses were \$25,793; part of the expenses was for D&O insurance and a lawsuit settlement. The current cash balance as of January 31 is \$44,059; The Optimum Bank CD is \$51,014.

**President's Report – Sylvia Smaldone**

Sylvia reminded those in attendance that in order to be a Director, you must be a unit owner. If you are not on the deed, you cannot be a Director. Sylvia asked all associations to make sure that all Directors and BOD's are unit owners, otherwise they will be removed from the listings.

Today we will review the changes in the bylaws so that at the next COOCVE meeting, on March 5, there can be a vote. Sylvia reminded everyone that the changes to the bylaws have been published in the *Reporter*. There were no questions on the changes.

**Master Management – Val Smykle**

Val mentioned that the City is working on the new fire hydrant being installed in front of Elsmere A. Val reported that the blinking lights from Berkshire to Elsmere are caused by a broken neutral line underground and FPL is working on replacing the old wiring. MM has installed temporary lighting until FPL can install the new lines. Lukes Landscaping is currently trimming the trees around CVE; this should be complete by Thursday, February 21. The water valves for each building will be exercised; please be patient as there are 254 buildings. Val stated that he will begin to meet with the building Presidents from the high-rise buildings to discuss the lighting project. He will begin with Keswick C, Islewood D, Richmond A, E, C and F. Once these areas

are installed and successful, they will move onto the other buildings, starting with the high-rises and moving to the garden apartments.

**Recreation - Rita Pickar**

The annual flea market took place on Sunday with over 150 tables of items for sale; it was a great success for sellers and buyers. On Wednesday, February 20, CVE's Got Talent will be held; admission is \$5. The last ten theatre shows have been sell-outs; buy your tickets now as tickets are selling quickly. Rita mentioned that it is the responsibility of the unit owners to be mindful of their visiting guests. She also mentioned that comfort animals are not allowed on Recreation property; only service animals. The CenClub purchase is moving along but there are many false rumors circulating. Rita urged residents to speak with any member of MM, Recreation or COOCVE for clarification. She stated that she is speaking at three buildings this week. If there are any Directors that would like to have someone speak at their meeting, please reach out to any one from Recreation, COOCVE or MM.

**City Commissioner – Bernie Parness**

Bernie invited everyone to the Party Room at 1 p.m. on Thursday, February 21 to meet their City Officials; refreshments will be served. The Fire Department, Code Enforcement, New Police Chief and City Manager will be available to answer any questions. Bernie explained that if a resident or building receives a fine and it is not paid, the fines will accumulate. Bulk trash is only to be placed at the bins on Thursdays; buildings will be ticketed by code enforcement. Bulk pick-up is on Fridays. It is a law that BBQ's must be a minimum of 20 feet from a building; gas tanks are not allowed inside apartments. He reminded residents that you are endangering the lives of everyone in the building if you fail to obey these laws. Bernie can be reached at either 954-870-0214 or 954-415-5658.

**Old Business - None**

**New Business - None**

Jack Kornfield asked the COOCVE BOD's in regard to the purchase of the Recreation property, how a condo association can find out how

much, if any, money is owed at closing. Rita replied that no condominium association and no individual will receive an invoice from the Recreation Committee, CenClub, COOCVE, or MM. The five dollars from both the MM and Recreation coupons are going directly to the closing. Rita repeated that no condominium association will owe any money at closing.

On Wednesday, February 27 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. a seminar on Elder Law will be held in the Party Room. Two attorneys from Katzman and Chandler will be present to speak to the residents on this topic.

Billy Lane from Tilford suggested that COOCVE form a committee on investigating violence and abuse in CVE. Sylvia replied that she will get a committee together and asked if he would like to be part of it. He agreed as well as several others who will be providing their names to Sylvia after the meeting.

Motion to adjourn at 10:30 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Sylvia Smaldone, COOCVE President



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# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## COOCVE BOD Meeting – March 5, 2019

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. Sylvia announced that there is a quorum; 133 total Directors.

**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.

**Treasurers Report - Howard Drandoff**

The opening balance for the month of February was \$69,852; deposits in February were \$35,000 and expenses were \$1,279. The YTD deposits were \$35,000, the YTD expenses were \$27,072. The current cash balance as of February 28 is \$77,779; The Optimum Bank CD is \$51,014.

**President's Report – Sylvia Smaldone**

Sylvia mentioned that all volunteers at COOCVE work very hard. A recent seminar on Elder Care was held and only 60 residents showed up; this was disappointing. On Tuesday, March 12 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in room GP-A, a second Board Certification class will be held. Sylvia also stated that COOCVE is in litigation with another lawsuit in the amount of \$130,000. Since a quorum was present, Sylvia stated that the Directors will be voting on the changes. **Sylvia moved and Howard seconded that we accept the changes to the Amendments, COOCVE Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation. After a detailed discussion, a motion was made and seconded to call the vote; the motion carried unanimously by a show of hands. The Directors then voted on the motion to amend the Amendments, COOCVE Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation; the motion carried unanimously by a show of hands.**

**Master Management – Val Smykle**

FPL has repaired the eight lights on Century Boulevard and is working on the blinking light on West Drive; completion should be this week. Underground wiring is being installed on Century Boulevard to prevent this from happening again. As the lighting project continues, EWI will be working in the Tilford area and will be removing 10 light poles and replacing them

with LED poles. Installation of lights on the highrise towers will be this week in buildings Keswick C, Islewood D, Richmond A, C, E and F. The Building Presidents and BOD's of these buildings have agreed and signed the lighting installation and the fixture and maintenance agreements. Once these are completed, other areas can see how they look. MM will install and maintain these fixtures. Security will also be conducting a light survey each month to ensure there are no outages in the Village.

**Recreation - Mike Burdman**  
Mike stated that they are working on upgrading the LED lights around the

Clubhouse, specifically the swimming pools, restaurant, walkways, shuffleboard, Petanque and bocce courts. FPL is conducting a study/evaluation in the parking lot to increase visibility and safety. The permits have been passed/issued for the west door. Mike is hoping to have the door available for residents to use by the end of the week. Guests would still need to use the main entrance. Mike stated that they are working on the house lights in the theater and will be implementing new lighting in the next few months. He mentioned that fitness center classes are being expanded. Mike stated the 40-year

inspection for the Clubhouse is scheduled this year. Mike reminded everyone that the next Recreation meeting will be on March 12 at 9:30 a.m. in Room GP-A

**City Commissioner – Bernie Parness**

Bernie mentioned that a Celebration of Life for Herb Saslow, President of the Democratic Club and President of Markham E will be held at LeClub on Wednesday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m. Tonight at the Commission meeting, beach parking stickers will be discussed; please attend if this is of interest to you. He also stated that the City is against the 10th street overpass. The City will use all their en-

ergy and power to fight this development. He reminded residents that if you park in a handicapped parking spot without a sticker or lanyard you will receive a \$250 fine. Bernie is working with MM to obtain the variance for the perimeter wall. He reminded residents to get security cameras around the dumpsters as residents are still putting bulk garbage out when they are not supposed to; buildings will be cited.

**Old Business - None**  
**New Business - None**  
Motion to adjourn at 11:00 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Sylvia Smaldone, COOCVE President

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# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## Joint COOCVE Exec. Comm. and Council of Area Chairs Meeting – February 2, 13, 2019

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. Sylvia noted that a quorum was not present.

### Minutes:

Sylvia moved and it was seconded to waive the reading of the January meeting minutes and accept them as published in the Reporter.

### Treasurer's Report

– Howard Drandoff

For January 2019 the opening balance was \$69,852; deposits in January were zero, there will be more to report next month. The YTD expenses were \$25,793; part of the expenses was for D&O insurance and a lawsuit settlement. The current cash balance as of January 31 is

\$44,059; The Optimum Bank CD is \$51,014.

### President's Report – Sylvia Smaldone

Sylvia stated that the Board Certification Class took place yesterday and the pet seminar was held at the end of January – both classes were well received and attended. Next month's meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 5; elections for the change in the bylaws will take place. An email blast and robocall will be sent out reminding everyone of the meeting. Any new Area or Vice Chairs should email their information to COOCVE. Sylvia stated that since there is no quorum, the election for Chairperson for the Council of Area Chairs will take place next month. A Director asked how many years the certification is good for. Sylvia responded that it is indefinitely as long as the Director serves on the BOD continuously without a break. Sylvia mentioned that it is good for everyone to attend these classes as there are updates and new information discussed. The recertification class is only held once a year. If a Director needs to attend a class, they should contact Katzman/Chandler directly. Sylvia provided all Directors with a handout of the duties/responsibilities of an Area Chair. At the March 5 meeting, Area Chairs should sit in the back of the room to be sure that Directors are signing in properly. All Directors must be unit owners as their name must be on the deed. Sylvia then turned the meeting over to Patricia Bidol Pavda; Chairperson for the Council of Area Chairs.

Patricia mentioned that while at the Pet Seminar many Area Chairs asked for clarification on what a *walking animal*

meant. Pat contacted Maryann Chandler and she provided the following statement:

*It is my understanding that at the recent pet/service and support animal class, a question was posed as to whether the Association's pet restriction applied to cats maintained in a unit. As I understand, some members are under the impression that cats are not prohibited by the Declaration as they do not constitute "walking animals."*

*Most of the documents of buildings in CVE contain a restriction on pets which reads in pertinent part, "No walking animals shall be kept or harbored on the Condominium Property under any circumstances."*

*The term "Condominium Property" is defined in the Declaration as "...the land in this Condominium whether or not contiguous, all improvements thereon and all covenants and rights appurtenant thereto intended for use in connection with the Condominium."*

*The term "Condominium" is also defined in the Declaration, as "...the form of ownership of Condominium Property under which Units of improvements are subject to ownership by one or more owners."*

*Reading these terms and provisions together, it is apparent that the Units form part of the Condominium Property. Therefore, as clearly a cat is an animal capable of "walking," in our opinion, cats are included within the class of pets that are prohibited by the Declaration.*

*I hope this information is helpful. If you require additional information or clarification with regard to the foregoing, please feel welcome to contact me.*

Mary Ann Chandler, Esq.

A Director asked that if a cat has been in the unit for many years is the cat grandfathered in. Pat replied that she asked Maryanne that question as she thought it would come up. The firm stated that if a cat has been allowed in a building for five years or more by the different BOD's, then you would need to update the provisions, bylaws and declarations. This information was explained at the bottom of page four of the handout from the pet seminar; whatever changes are made, the current cats are grandfathered in.

### Master Management – Val Smikle

Val reported that the blinking lights from Berkshire to Elsmere are caused by a broken neutral line underground

and FPL is working on the problem. The City is installing a fire hydrant in front of Elsmere A. MM is performing tree trimming around the Village. Next month there will be a two-day Comcast event held at Le Club. The event will allow residents to re-enroll, get upgrades and/or better discounts. An email will be sent to everyone as to the date and time.

### Recreation/Bay Management – Mike Burdman

Recreation held their monthly BOD's meeting yesterday and it is available on the website for all to see.

On Sunday, February 17 the annual flea market will be held; residents can stop by the Staff Office as tables are still available. The annual CVE's Got Talent is being held on Wednesday, February 20; tickets are available at the Box Office. The Murder Mystery Theatre/Show; *Death of a Gangster* is being held on February 25 at 7 p.m. at Le Club; tickets are available at the Box Office. The outdoor movie will be on February 27 at 7 p.m.; *Jumanji Welcome to the Jungle* featuring The Rock. Children are welcome; bring your chairs. The Dinner on the Town outing will be on February 28 and the group will head to the Sawgrass Mills Mall. The cost is \$10. and tickets can be purchased at the Box Office. On Sunday, March 3, Dudu Fisher will be performing two shows; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Limited tickets are available at the Box Office. On Thursday, March 7, Part 2 of the Focus on Cuba series will be held; tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the Box Office. The car show is being held on March 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse bus parking lot; admission is free. There will be over 100 cars on the property; there are two now for you to have a preview of. A trip to the spring training baseball game in WPB is scheduled for March 18; Miami Marlins vs. the Washington Nationals. The bus leaves the Bus Depot Parking Lot at 11:45 a.m. sharp; the game starts at 1:05. Tickets are \$65 and include an all you can eat buffet, transportation and bus driver tip; tickets can be purchased at the Box Office.

### Seacrest – Jacqueline

Jacqueline reported that the annual meetings are complete; if there are any outstanding D&O forms that COOCVE needs, please let

her know.

**East Coast** – Nothing to Report

**First Service Residential** – Not present

### Areas:

**Farnham:** Pat reported that at the Farnham election meeting two items came up; the first was about the recent robberies in the storage areas and it was suggested to install cameras. Pat asked the Directors what they can do to prevent this and what other buildings are doing. A Director responded that they have been locking the inner and outer door. Another Director stated that some buildings do have cameras as that is how a burglar was caught. The second item asked about the West door and if a decision was made. Rita replied that it was addressed at yesterday's Recreation meeting. They are currently waiting for permits and will also need the approval of the Fire Department.

**Markham:** A Director announced that on February 21 at 1 p.m. the Deerfield Beach Commissioner Meeting will be held. He also stated that the Markham area is combining their efforts with other associations to obtain bids on tree trimming for better pricing. So far, there are about five associations who have joined together, and he encourages other associations to take the same approach.

**Newport:** A Director asked how often the sprinklers go on in the Newport area. MM replied that the sprinkler system is program generated. The shrub zones for all buildings operate on Sundays. The turf zones operate twice a week. It is not scheduled on any specific day because the program is computer generated. There are different variables to determine when that irrigation should go on such as moisture sensors, etc.

**Oakridge:** Rita asked the Directors to remind their residents that walking pets are not permitted at the pools and recreation areas.

**Tilford:** On February 22 in Activity room C, there will be an Area Chair meeting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Rita Pickar will be the guest speaker. The District meeting will be held on February 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Party Room. COOCVE will be having an Elder Law seminar on February 27 in the party room from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. An email blast and robocall will be sent out. The next COOCVE meeting will be on March 5.

### Old Business:

### New Business:

Motion to adjourn at 10 a.m. Respectfully Submitted, Sylvia Smaldone, COOCVE President

Patricia Bidol-Plava, Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs



## Macaroni Pie

By SUSAN GIORDANO

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# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## Joint COOCVE Exec. Comm. and Council of Area Chairs Board Meeting – March 3, 13, 2019

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. Sylvia noted that a quorum was present.

### Minutes:

Sylvia moved and it was seconded to waive the reading of the February meeting minutes and accept them as published in *The Reporter*.

### Treasurer's Report

– Howard Drandoff

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### President's Report –

Sylvia Smaldone

Sylvia stated that COOCVE sponsored two Board Certification classes. Many residents have contacted COOCVE with issues about their BOD's and Associations. Sylvia asked that all Area Chairs step up and assist the unit owners with any issues.

### Nominations for Chairperson for the Council of Area Chairs -

Sylvia Smaldone

Sylvia asked for any nominations from the floor for the position of Chairperson for the Council of Area Chairs. Gene made a motion and it was seconded to nominate Pat Bidol-Padva for Chairperson; Pat accepted the nomination and the motion was carried unanimously. Sylvia announced that Pat Bidol-Padva was re-elected as the Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs. Patricia O'Donnell made a motion and it was seconded to elect Harriet Drandoff to the position of Vice-Chairperson for the Council of Area Chairs. Harriet accepted and the motion was carried unanimously.

Sylvia announced that Harriet was now the Vice-Chairperson and asked Harriet to join them at the table. Sylvia then turned the meeting over to Pat Bidol-Padva. Sylvia and Pat thanked Patricia for all her work this past year. Pat reminded Directors that only Area Chairs and Vice-Chairs can speak during the meeting; all others are welcome during open mic. Pat stated that several Area Chairs are still questioning what an appropriate/legitimate certificate is for service and support dogs.

She stated that she contacted Katzman/Chandler and provided copies of the response to the Area Chairs. Pat stated that she was not going to read the entire response but just the last sentence; "the question is not whether the animal is registered but whether the person is disabled under the law".

### Master Management – Val Smikle

Val stated that tomorrow the MM meeting will take place and urged everyone to attend. Val also mentioned that the Golf course negotiations with Toll Brothers and Fairway investors are moving forward; one permit remains and the closing should take place next month. Once the closing takes place, Toll Brothers will erect a fence to keep debris or anyone from entering the property. An exterminator will also be setting traps to catch wildlife. Renderings on what they are proposing for the property can be viewed on the website: <https://www.keepingcve-beautiful.com/>. Val stated that once Toll Brothers take possession of the golf course (there is no closing date set yet), CVE will get possession of the property five days later. FPL has repaired the eight lights on Century Boulevard between Berkshire and Islewood; they are working on the West Drive blinking light and completion should be this week. FPL is also aware of the two lights that are out in front of Ashby A. In the Tilford area, EWI replaced 10 light poles and with LED poles. At the Tilford pool, five light poles were replaced with LED 60W lights and painted bronze. Installation of lights on the high-rise towers began today with Keswick C; five lights-one on each pole. Val stated that it is very important that we do a better job in terms of recycling. The Government Liaison for recycling will be speaking at the MM Board meeting tomorrow to see how we can further educate the community. The Comcast event went well, and Comcast will be back again on Friday, March 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Le Club.

### Recreation/Bay Management – Mike Burdman

Mike stated that Comcast is currently working on the volume issue with channel 98/99. He mentioned that both channels 98/99 have been revamped and are now on an automated schedule. An

email was sent out with the new schedule, which can be found on the website or by picking up a copy in the Staff Office. The next Recreation meeting will be held on April 9. The benches at the shuffleboard area are currently being replaced after being used in the Village for the last 44 years. The new benches are made of composite and wood and will last 30-40 years with the proper maintenance. The permits for the new access control system have been approved by the City and the Fire Department. The system should be in operation shortly. Please remember that the West door is for resident use only. All guests and family members must use the main entrance at the welcome center and sign in. Mike's team completed over 320 work orders and 36 work orders for the pools. Mike explained that the pool heaters are set to 86 degrees in the winter when the weather is cool. When the pool climbs to above 86 degrees, the heaters shut off. Anything above 86 is due to the sun heating the pools. Mike reminded everyone that the car show is being held this Saturday, March 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse bus parking lot; admission is free. The spring training baseball game on March 18 is sold out. Dinner on the town is scheduled for March 25 to the other side of Sawgrass Mills Mall. The outdoor movie will be on April 3; *Jumanji Welcome to the Jungle* featuring The Rock. A resident asked about the sound system in the theater. Mike responded that sometimes the sound on the older movies and foreign movies are difficult to understand. They will be adding closed-captioning to all the 2 p.m. movies as well as the first movie. He also stated that an engineer will be conducting a 3-D mapping of the theatre and Party Room to be sure that the vocal clarity is at the best possible levels. Mike mentioned that when there is a performance in the theatre, often they want to use their own sound crew who are not familiar with the equipment as our own staff. Another resident asked if someone can look into the sound system at the Clubhouse outdoor swimming pool as it has malfunctioned quite a bit and the sound is very low. He also mentioned that there

are certain television stations that are prohibited in the gym because some residents could not control themselves. Why should everyone be deprived of certain channels because of a few individuals? Mike responded that he will look to adjust the volume at the outdoor pool but keep in mind that next month someone might be complaining that it is too loud. The television stations are fixed and although it is not fair, he cannot continuously break up fights among residents.

**Seacrest – Nothing to Report**  
**East Coast – Nothing to Report**

**First Service Residential - Nothing to Report**  
**Areas:**

Ashby: Cathy stated that several residents are having trouble getting internet at the pool. She also asked what the protocol was when someone has a party at the pool. Recently, residents were told to leave because someone was hosting a party. Rita responded that the proper procedure is to inform the Recreation Committee that you are having a party. They will provide you with instructions such as no glass is allowed and cleanup is a must and that no one can be banned from the pool while your party is going on everyone is allowed to be at the pool during the time of your party. The bandwidth at the pool has been expanded; it's mainly for use while at the pool. Many residents that are close to the pool are borrowing the internet from their units and this is slowing and jamming the bandwidth.

**Berkshire:** Naomi mentioned that the chairs were not re-set from the day prior and the clock at the pool fell

off the wall. Rita responded that she will alert the cleaning crew and remind them that they should be fixing the chairs. Rita replied that someone knocked the clock off the wall and took the battery.

**Durham:** Jim asked about the lighting project on the garden apartments. Val responded that they are currently working on the high-rises and will then move to the garden apartments. MM is conducting a photometric study and an assessment to see how many additional poles need to be added. A resident asked if the debt is wiped out if there is a tax deed auction. Seacrest responded that on a tax deed auction the debt is wiped out.

**Grantham:** Gene thanked both MM and Recreation for the great job that both entities are doing.

**Keswick:** Irving Kulik thanked Val for providing the new lighting in Keswick. He asked with the new bylaws, who determines how many Directors each building will now get. Gene responded that in the *Reporter*, it states the size of the building and how many Directors are in each building. Pat O'Donnell responded that the number of COOCVE Directors will change as soon as the amended Bylaws and Amendments are filed with the state; COOCVE will notify you when this takes place.

**Markham:** Art stated that last week they had an Area pizza party which was attended by over 180 Markham residents. In the Markham area, they also combined five associations so that a low bid could be obtained from Lukes for trimming trees in the area.

**Prescott:** Jack Kornfield mentioned that MM put in a drainage system in the Prescott area and asked for a copy of the permit. MM mentioned that the vendor who spoke to the City stated he

See **JOINT COOCVE EXEC. COMM. AND COUNCIL OF AREA CHAIRS BOARD MTG. – MARCH 3, 13, 2019,**  
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### CVE Bus Riders

Please be kind and remember to leave the front seats for riders with disabilities.

# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## Minutes of the COOCVE Recreation Committee Meeting – March 12, 2019

In attendance: Jay Baimel, Carol Davis-Bird, Susan Dove, Rita Pickar, Michael Rackman, Phil Raymond; Absent: Marj Campbell; Representing Bay Management: Mike Burdman; Representing COOCVE: Pat O'Donnell

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

### Minutes:

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

### Chairperson Comments:

Rita introduced Don Kaplan who has been a friend and mentor to her and has lived in the Village for many years. The Wall of Fame downstairs was recently renovated, and it was noticed that Don's name was missing from the wall. Don served as President of MM and on the Recreation Committee for many years. Rita thanked him for all he did and presented him with a plaque that will be hung on the Wall of Fame.

Rita read a letter from a resident "Hi Mike, on Thursday evening some members of the stained-glass club were carrying our displays up to the party room when one of our members fell in the lobby of the main entrance and had trouble getting up. Within about 60 seconds,

paramedics showed up to assist. Thankfully there were no serious injuries, however, we were all impressed by the rapid and effective response by the paramedic. About a month ago, an elderly woman collapsed in the stained-glass room. Within about a minute, the paramedic attended and provided first aid. Excellent response time and service. It is these types of responses which support the decision to have a paramedic on duty during the time the Clubhouse is open. Whoever made that decision deserves to be congratulated. Furthermore, the rapid response time of the paramedics supports the decision to install video cameras throughout the building as this greatly accelerated his ability to respond quickly. What is surprising, is that the decision to have a paramedic on duty was not made earlier, as any kind of professional risk assessment, would have indicated, that the likelihood of elderly people requiring medical assistance is very high and the impact of health-related issues when this happens is also very high. Reducing security staff to pay for this change was a wise decision." Resident from Lyndhurst.

Rita announced that channels 98 and 99 are up and running. There is a printed schedule, they are automated and will run 24/7.

**Bay Management Reports:** Mike Burdman

### Clubhouse:

**Shuffleboard:** The outdated benches in the shuffleboard area are currently being replaced after being used in the Village for the last 44 years. The new benches are made of composite and wood and will last 30-40 years with the proper maintenance.

**West Door:** The permits for the new access control system has been approved by the City and the Fire Department. The system should be in operation by next week. Please remember that the West door is for resident use only. All guests and family members must use the main entrance at the welcome center and sign in.

**Lighting:** LED upgrades continue around the Clubhouse. Residents will notice bright conditions at night in and around the Clubhouse.

**Snooker Table:** New track LED lighting was installed over the 12' snooker table.

**Floors:** The tile floor has been repaired near the west door exit; this closes the gap between the floor and the door threshold.

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

### General Maintenance:

Over 323 work orders were completed for the month of February; 14 carried over into March. The emergency phone in the elevator has been repaired. 24 smoke detectors have been replaced throughout the Clubhouse and in the air handlers. A roof leak was repaired in Card Room B. The three broken window panes were replaced in the 2nd-floor hallway of the Clubhouse. A mirror in the multi-purpose room was replaced; the mirror was broken during a fitness class. The broken door handle at the Upminster pool was replaced. The East Coast mailbox was replaced after being hit by a car.

### Pools:

**Maintenance Report:** 36

Work orders were completed in the month of February.

Mike mentioned that the pool heaters are set no higher than 86 degrees. If it is warmer than 86 degrees, the heaters are not running, and the warm water is caused by the sun. There are no chillers, therefore, the pools cannot be cooled down. New pool deck chairs and lounges have been ordered and will be delivered around mid-March. Chairs and lounges with frames that are in usable shape will be sent off for re-strapping and painted for future use. The pool team performed routine maintenance at the pools, and on the service vehicles, including a battery refresh of the golf carts, as well as replacing the muffler on the Toro utility vehicle; this saved on operating funds. All pool decks have had a bi-annual treatment for ants and bugs. Pressure washing continues around the Village, The Ashby pool deck, lounges, tables, canopy, chairs, sidewalks and pool decks have been cleaned.

### Community Announcements:

**Annual Car Show:** The car show is being held on March 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse bus parking lot; admission is free.

**Spring Training Baseball:** This trip is sold out. The spring training baseball game is scheduled for March 18; Miami Marlins vs. the Washington Nationals. The bus leaves the Bus Depot Parking Lot at 11:45 a.m. sharp; game starts at 1:05.

**Dinner on the Town –** On March 25 the dinner group will be going to the other side of the Sawgrass Mills Mall

**Rain Check - Outdoor Movie:** The outdoor movie will be on April 3; *Jumanji Welcome to the Jungle* featuring *The Rock*.

Mike announced that the employee of the month for March goes to Kaitlyn Carval. Kaitlyn is the assistant night

manager who works with Sandy. She assists around the building when the day staff is not present and always does it with a smile on her face. Mike awarded Kaitlyn with a certificate.

Jay mentioned that while he was at a Ventnor area meeting, a resident stated that there is an on-going puddling issue in the women's restroom. He also stated that residents have made positive comments on the movie selections for March.

Mike mentioned there are new envelope drop boxes. These boxes were rebuilt by the in-house carpenter Jerry Maltz. They are located in front of the Bay Management and ID offices. Rita stated that the Committee met with a representative regarding the Clubhouse furniture and are awaiting a proposal. Rita reminded residents that there will not be a COOCVE meeting on March 19 since there was a meeting on March 5. At that meeting, the Directors passed the motion to amend the COOCVE Bylaws and COOCVE Articles of Incorporation. This means that every building has a right to be a member of COOCVE. Pat mentioned that today, March 12, there will be a Board Certification meeting in Room GP-A from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Phil thanked all the volunteers who have worked around the Village this past season; it was a very successful season. Rita stated that they are hard at work on the show season for next year; hoping to have the brochures out in July and the ticket launch will be on July 26.

**New Business:** None  
**Old Business:** None

A motion to adjourn was made by Jay Baimel and seconded by Phil Raymond at 10:15 a.m.

Respectfully submitted by,  
Rita Pickar, Chairperson  
Recreation Committee

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was not required to pull a permit. The vendor is required to present the drawings and they are waiting for a response back. Jack also stated that West Drive is zoned for an industrial roadway and the construction site on the other side of that roadway has access to that roadway. If a gate is constructed at the West Gate,

they could ask that we remove it so that they have access to the park. Val responded that when the construction of the guardhouse happens, they will ensure they only build it once. With regard to drainage, once the plans are submitted to the City, they will come back with comments which we will address before the permits are issued.

**Tilford:** Sylvia stated that East Coast has not been servicing the Tilford area. East Coast responded they will look into the area.

**Upminster:** Harriet Drand-off mentioned that last month she had MM and the paving vendor speak to the Associations as many of them did not sign up for the paving project which will take place over the summer. She also mentioned that several cars that were left unlocked in the area and some of the cars were rummaged through and damaged. She reminded everyone to lock their doors even though you live in a gated community.

**Old Business:**  
**New Business:**

Pat O'Donnell mentioned that residents are parking on other associations property without permission. She asked what right does the association have and can they have the cars towed? Rita suggested that the association first contact a towing company and have the signs installed. A resident mentioned that the signs cost approximately \$20/sign. After the signs are installed, you can call the towing company. The buildings will not be responsible for the towing; the car

owner will be.

Rita stated that she recently received an email with an Air B&B listing; one of our garden apartments was listed. She asked all the Area Chairs and Building Presidents be diligent in making sure this is not happening in their areas.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn at 10:30 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Sylvia Smaldone, COOCVE President

Patricia Bidol-Plava,  
Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs

# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## Minutes of Master Management Board Meeting – February 21, 2019

President Eli Okun called to order the regular meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:29 a.m.

Eli requested that everyone please silence their cell phones and advised the audience of the sign-in sheet is in the back of the room, if they wish to speak at Open Mic.

### Roll Call:

**Present** - Eli Okun, Barry Warhoftig, Fred Rosenzweig, Joe Maney, Dick Ciocca, Michael Routburg, Pierre Laliberté, Joe Roboz

### Absent

Gene Goldman  
Eli noted in attendance: Sylvia Smaldone, President of the COOCVE; Rita Pickar, Chairperson of the COOCVE Recreation Advisory Committee; Michael Rosenzweig, Editor-in-Chief of the CVE Reporter.

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

### Officer Elections for 2019 Continued - Eli Okun: (9:32:12 a.m.)

#### 2nd Vice President -

Eli reminded everyone that the 2nd Vice President role remained vacant following a tie during the Special Board Meeting, Election of Officers, January 17, 2019. Eli explained the voting process, including the secret ballot, referring to the Corporate Bylaws and Robert's Rules of Order. At a closed Board Meeting Fred Rosenzweig and Pierre Laliberté were nominated for 2nd Vice President. Gene's vote was given to Meryl in a sealed and signed envelope for voting in his absence today. Eli appointed Meryl Brunelle and Rita Pickar as ballot counters. Since there were no other nominations, the vote was taken and Pierre Laliberté was elected by a majority vote. A round of applause ensued.

### Meeting Minutes: (9:36:11 a.m.)

The Board unanimously approved the Minutes of the January 17, 2019, MM Special Board Meeting for Election of Officers to MM Board of Directors; the January 17, 2019, MM Board Meeting Minutes; the January 31, 2019, Executive Session Meeting Minutes; and the February 7, 2019, Executive Session Meeting Minutes.

### President's Report - Eli Okun: (9:37:23 a.m.)

#### 1) Announcement of New Executive Director -

Eli was pleased to announce the Board's appointment of Vallen Smikle as the permanent Executive Director of MM. A round of applause ensued.

#### 2) Town Hall Meeting - (9:37:51 a.m.)

Eli reported that the January 30 Town Hall Meeting was well-attended. The Board took notes of the many ideas and suggestions offered. As the other previously scheduled projects continue, Eli outlined the following projects for consideration by the Board:

#### 1. Electric Car Charging Station -

Eli stated Val will be reviewing the several proposals received, seeking universal charging station accommodations.

#### 2. West Gate Guardhouse -

Following the West Gate Guardhouse renovations in April, the Board will discuss access restrictions to owners only and possibly eliminate commercial traffic for faster access. There will be further discussion on this prior to the start of renovation; starting in approximately April.

#### 3. Crosswalk Lighting -

Eli mentioned a focus on warning indicator lights especially for night use, will be investigated for feasibility to enhance Village safety. This is in the very early stages.

#### 4. CVE Website -

Eli explained that the cvedb.com website will be updated to be more user-friendly, reflecting a new codename Century Village East, with links to different Community branches for information for Recreation, COOCVE, et cetera.

#### 3) Comcast - (9:41:58 a.m.)

Eli informed us that MM has been in discussion with Comcast Wi-Fi Services to develop a cost-savings package for the Community. He noted Boca has it and has a \$9 more per month coupon, and in an effort to avoid raising the Resident coupon, MM will seek to offer a couple of years extended agreement in return for a discounted rate. Eli stated a usage data survey will be conducted to gather the number of Comcast users. Once the data is received, MM will pursue Wi-Fi negotiations with Comcast. A Comcast event will be held at Le Club on Monday, March 11, and Friday, March 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. offering special package deals at a nominal cost and will be available to answer questions. An announcement will be posted.

### Treasurer's Report - Joe Maney: (9:44:12 a.m.)

#### January 2019 Financial Report -

For the month ending January 31, 2019, Revenue was \$1,105,032 and Expenses were \$1,008,600. The net revenue exceeded the expenses by \$96,431. The balance sheet is showing Cash on hand of \$1,949,230. The Net Assessment Receivables on uncollected items was \$315,242.

Total assets were \$3,318,602 with Total Liabilities of \$3,285,462 and Total Net Equity of minus \$63,291. Joe stated that the major items exceeding the budget were water by \$17,840.00, sewer by \$17,922, transportation by \$7,000, and security guard services by \$16,500.

Eli clarified that the water overage stemmed from the City's implementation of a new tax for storm drains without notifying MM. Following payment of the bill, MM went to the City requesting a refund, as the City does not maintain the Village storm drains and a credit will be applied, resulting in a balanced budget.

Per inquiry, Eli informed that MM's contract was for trained guards. Val located a charge for security guard service training on MM time, and we will be credited \$37,000 next month, putting MM back on track for a balanced budget.

### Executive Director's Report - Vallen Smikle: (9:46:52 a.m.)

#### 1) Village Lighting -

Val reported that blinking lights extending from the Clubhouse at Berkshire to Islewood was a result of a broken neutral FPL line causing varied voltage from pole to pole. A temporary fix was applied, which only served to extend the problem for two additional months. MM went back and installed temporary safe lighting. Again, following additional daily discussion, FPL agreed to run a new underground line to replace the current line starting Monday which will take some time. He advised that a third-party contractor, Viking Utility, Inc., will be working on the installation, as the previous contractor, Davco, was not the right fit. He acknowledged that the newly paved roads will be patched up following the installment.

Following Member comments, Val stated he would contact FPL to report flashing lights along West Drive in front of Newport O.

Additionally, Val said he contacted Association Presidents of Islewood D, Keswick C, Richmond A, C, E, and F about the test subjects for the new Village lighting program where additional lighting will be added to the five columns of the high rises. Once complete, community feedback, as well as a safety engineer, will assist with additional lighting recommendations. Once a determination is made, Val was hopeful that the remaining building Presidents will sign the MM installation and maintenance agreement for additional lighting. Eli

thanked Michael for his instrumental efforts in putting together a package and surveying the Village lighting. A round of applause ensued.

Michael mentioned the lighting project also includes the garden-style condos, dark areas, walking paths, etc.; adding a two-year project will be time consuming contacting the 253 individual condo Association Presidents spread throughout the country and Canada, and requested patience. Joe R. agreed, seeking permission from the various Associations, obtaining legal documentation, and communication and the paradigm shift are the biggest challenges.

#### 2) Tree Trimming - (9:52:34 a.m.)

Val anticipated that the yearly tree trimming would conclude today following a report by MM Village vendor, Luke's Landscaping. Notification will be sent via email blast.

#### 3) Water Valves - (9:52:53 a.m.)

Val reported that A to Z Plumbing and Robert Streather, Director of Operations, would be out next week, going building to building exercising the building and main property water valves to ensure they are functioning properly. He stated the overnight process will take two to three weeks to complete. Lastly, the Village main valve lines have been upgraded with the City. The two valves fixed were Durham, outfitted with new pads underneath and a sleeve for water efficiency, Farnham was completed last week, and Hillsborough scheduled for next week.

Following Member inquiry, Val anticipated that water interruption in the process would take less than 10 minutes turning the water valve with a key to ensure it runs smoothly and turns properly. Eli added the valves need tested yearly to prevent rust build-up and emergencies.

Per Member inquiry, Val informed that the East Gatehouse was damaged in a crash; and a loop line was added at Main Gate.

Following Member inquiry, Val responded that he will acquire information and report back regarding the City's responsibility with the main water valves and internal piping at next month's meeting, scheduled for March 7th. He confirmed that MM was investigating the possibility of replacing the current buses in the Village with electric buses. Adding ChargePoint, a network charging station for electric vehicles partnered with Whole Foods, was being considered.

Joe desired it to be well-outlined in the Meeting Minutes and video: To access the valves requires a five-foot key located in the MM office; most water ruptures occur in the lines and the water valves need to be shut off; Oakridge A experienced running water for four-and-a-half hours because nobody knew how to shut it off. Note: Contact security, rovers will bring the key to the building to shut off the water valve. (Refer to video at Time Stamp for full discussion.)

### Business: (9:59:20 a.m.)

#### Old -

#### New -

#### 1) Irrigation System -

Eli Okun moved to approve the contract with Masuen Consulting, LLC for the upgrading of the irrigation system not to exceed \$100,000. The motion was seconded by Michael Routburg.

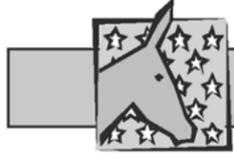
Following discussion by the Board regarding the contract to include the Board's review and receipt of presentation by Masuen, the new system upgrade offerings and improvements to include rapid fiber communication, 10-year software guarantee as well as a cloud-based storage offering more backup facilities, staff training, and a round of applause, **the motion passed unanimously.**

Discussion by the Board regarding BSO presence in the Village ensued; Eli reported they are present and not always in plain view and to be careful. Following a brief comment by Eli, he introduced head of security, Fernando Navarro, who commented notation was made to focus on the backstreets, side roads, and crosswalk traffic in addition to the main roadways. Eli confirmed there are 23 miles of roadway in the Village. (Refer to video at Time Stamp for full discussion.)

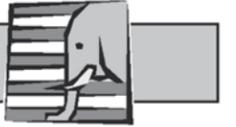
### Member Comments: (10:06:44 a.m.)

Michael wished the seasonal Residents good health and safe travels; and urged Residents to attend the District 3 meeting at the Clubhouse 1 p.m. today.

Barry remarked drivers have responsibilities, as do pedestrians and suggested pedestrians avoid crossing the main roadways East Drive, Main Drive, and Century Village where there is not a crosswalk. Also, pedestrians only have right-of-way in designated crosswalks; advised refraining from stopping in the roadways and from congregating at corner stops which interferes with



## Political Scene



# The Mayor's Message

By Bill Ganz, Mayor/ City of Deerfield Beach

Century Village friends and neighbors, The municipal election for districts one and two took place last month. Please join me in congratulating and welcoming two new commissioners, Michael Hudak and Ben Preston to the dais. Commissioner Hudak was chosen to represent residents east in district one. He is a Human Resources professional

at SHL Pharma (a Deerfield Beach business) and a 20-year resident of our community. Ben Preston makes his return to the dais after having served as district two commissioner prior to outgoing Commissioner Gloria Battle. Preston is a retired firefighter and owns a Physical Fitness business. Deerfield Beach is at a critical, yet exciting point in its history. New businesses are



moving in, development is taking place, and our econ-

omy is growing. There has never been such a time as this to make sure that our leadership remains solid and that means professionalism and respect must begin with the dais. I am confident the Commissioners serving alongside me believe that progress can happen through respectful dialogue and compromise. The future of our great city has never looked brighter. I would like to again encourage you all to please visit our City Commission meetings. Let us know what your thoughts are on new policy, specific projects and other changes that are happening.

For information about city meetings visit [www.dfb.city](http://www.dfb.city) and click *Meetings and Agendas*. Finally, this month we welcome back Surfers for Autism (SFA) for the 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Beach Surf & Festival, April 27, 2019. This group has proven that there is healing magic when you teach a child, diagnosed on the autism spectrum, to surf. We are so very excited to have SFA return to Deerfield Beach for this very worthy cause. For more information on this event please visit, <https://www.surfers-forautism.org>. Enjoy the excellent weather and have a wonderful April.

# From the Commissioner

By BERNIE PARNES, District 3 Commissioner

Hello neighbors, I hope everyone has had a wonderful spring so far. Recently, I've received a wealth of phone calls from residents in the Village complaining about their Condo Boards. The complaints have been specifically regarding how condo leaders are conducting business, issues

of transparency, and rights of condo owners. There are state laws in place that address how to manage a Condo Association. I would like to encourage condo board leaders in our community to please educate yourselves on the do's and don'ts of this kind of management. For example, some of the most basic rules include:



1. Unit owners cannot be barred from board meetings.
2. Official board meeting agendas must be published by the board.
3. Unit owners must be given time to speak on any agenda item before voting takes place.
4. Meetings must be announced to unit owners at least 14 days before the meeting and must include the location, date, and time.
5. Board minutes and all financial statements must be made available to unit owners within ten days after a request is made.

These rules can be found in Florida State Statue 718 which governs condominiums. If you have any questions about this or anything else, please call me at 954-480-0214. I also would like to thank all the buildings that have shown improvement in the bulk trash problem. The Village looks better, cleaner, and sharper. To those of you heading north for the summer, I wish you safe travels and a wonderful summer. Finally, I hope you all enjoy your Passover and Easter holidays.



# Sheriff's Report



By / Broward County BSO SHERIFF GREGORY TONY

## PRIORITIZING PUBLIC SAFETY

As your sheriff, my number one priority will always be to keep our community safe. In a short time, we have made significant changes toward restructuring the agency and directing our efforts toward providing the highest level of public safety service the Broward County community expects and deserves. We have begun by implementing smart personnel changes, instituting a variety of significant training measures, introducing new crime-fighting initiatives, maximizing transparency and encouraging communication. The Broward Sheriff's Office's success begins with



its dedicated employees. The men and women of this organization collectively offer thousands of years of public service experience. There is a great deal of talent throughout this agency, and I have had the honor of promoting some of our most highly-qualified leaders. Our new leadership is strong. As an agency, we will operate more

efficiently and effectively as we continue to focus on our mission of public safety. We are also bolstering our recruitment efforts to identify well-qualified individuals who are committed to public safety and are eager to serve. Ongoing professional training is paramount to public safety. Our training division has been restructured, focusing on providing BSO employees with the education, training and tools needed to perform their duties properly. We are working toward establishing an onsite training complex to provide more intensive, frequent training necessary to address today's public safety challenges. We have established a

Threat Management Division, which encompasses our Real Time Crime Center. This unified crime center will provide a means for law enforcement to utilize cutting-edge technology to proactively identify and investigate potentially dangerous threats to our community. We have been in direct communication with Broward school officials examining ways to enhance our school safety and security. In the coming weeks and months, we will continue to evaluate our priorities and develop new policies and initiatives to improve our operations. We will be fiscally responsible and ensure we are allocating resources to the appropriate areas of public

safety. Going forward, we will encourage two-way communication and open dialogue. New communication tools will be implemented to listen and connect better with the community. I am proud of the strides we are already making to restore honor and confidence in this organization, and we are just getting started. Together, we will work toward achieving great success while prioritizing public safety. I look forward to meeting members of the community in the coming months. You can stay connected by following me on Twitter @BrowardSheriff or emailing me directly at [askthesheriff@sheriff.org](mailto:askthesheriff@sheriff.org). SERVICE = REWARD

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walkway traffic; and stay to the right or left side accordingly. Dick expressed gratitude for the informative meeting. Fred commented that the recent surveys utilized have been helpful. He desired a survey to collect demographic

data to be used for important planning matters and as a learning tool. Additionally, he wanted said findings to be published in the *Reporter* and shared with the Community. Joe R. reminded us that when the Village started 41 years ago, the full-time Residential population has changed over time; 70% were full-time residents and 30% snowbirds, currently 30%

reside in the Village full-time and 70% are snowbirds; therefore, suggested reviewing data to adjust programs and services accordingly. Noting the Village spends well over \$40 million on services provided to unit owners and the need to keep in mind the demographic changes and how it will force MM to change what they do. **Announcement:**

**(10:12:59 a.m.)**  
The next regular MM open Board meeting will be on Thursday, March 14, 2019, at 9:30 a.m. in the Activities Center. The next meeting announcement will be published in the *CVE Reporter*. **Adjourn: (10:13:22 a.m.)**  
Meeting was adjourned at 10:13 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,  
Dick Ciocca  
Secretary  
CVEMM Board of Directors

# FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

## A Message from the Editor

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

**Condo Boards**  
The primary function of any condo Board of Directors is to represent the owners of the condominium. The relationship between the BOD and the residents and owners should not be adversarial. The Board is supposed to run the Condo Corporation on behalf of the owners. The BOD is responsible for making all major decisions regarding the maintenance of buildings and grounds, Condo finances, and should uphold and enforce bylaws, Condo Documents and rules.

Good Condo Board Members follow ALL rules them-

selves if they expect others to obey the rules. Legitimate complaints of owners and residents need to be addressed expeditiously. Useful suggestions by owners and residents should be respected. Decisions of the Board that will affect the physical structure of the building should not be finalized until qualified and experienced professionals are consulted regarding the ramifications of the Board's decision. In a 55-and-over development in which many retirees reside, a Condo BOD should familiarize themselves with residents who may possess a world of knowledge

gleaned from years of work experience which they could learn from. A good Board of Directors will realize that Condo rules need to be enforced fairly and consistently with no favoritism shown.

Good BODs communicate with residents and owners on a regular basis. Threats of legal action and harassment against owners and residents who make legitimate complaints should not come from a good Board of Directors. Good Boards allow owners to view Corporate records and documents. Good Boards DO NOT ignore owners' concerns. Good Boards DO NOT form cliques against owners.

PLEASE REMEMBER: The

main function and duty of any Condo Board of Directors is to make certain that rules/bylaws and declarations are applied uniformly and not just selectively as suits the BOD.

According to the Florida H.O.A. Lawyers' Blog, a major change to Florida Condo Laws is the provision mandating term limits for Board Members, applying only to Condo Associations and NOT to HOAs. The law allows for Board Members to serve two-year terms (if that is what is called for in the bylaws.) However, a Board Member may not serve more than four consecutive two-year terms. Exemptions are candidates who achieve a 2/3 majority of total votes and Condo Associations that do not have enough eligible candidates. It appears this law is not in-



tended to apply retroactively. Associations whose directors serve for one-year terms are unaffected by the limitation.

## Opinion THE MAIL BAG

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

### Proposed West Gate Design To the Editor:

Our new East Gate entrance structure is of a lovely, modern, attractive and up to date design, which welcomes all into our Village. The East Gate entrance was so well landscaped on the extra land used for its project, that it is such a lovely entrance to enjoy driving through and enhances the surrounding property as well.

I was dismayed to learn that the proposed West Gate had to be costly redesigned and will not look similar because there will not be enough property. Unfortunately, the condo associations near the West Gate have declined Master Management's generous monetary offer of the purchase of a long strip of land which would be eight feet wide. They do not realize the necessity to help in the beautification of our Village and to make access to the Village easier and safer. They overlook how much their property will benefit financially and scenically by the extended landscaping.

In order to build an attractive structure matching the East Gate, Master Management needs this additional piece of land. The traffic backup onto Powerline Road necessitates the widening of

the West Gate entrance, while making it more attractive and up to date. Its design and the accompanying plantings would be an asset to that part of the Village.

The associations which have declined should be mindful that they are also missing out on necessary funds which could be used in the future for roof replacement or repair, concrete repair, landscaping, a lovely sitting area, painting the building, resurfacing their parking lots, refurbishing laundry rooms or whatever those buildings choose to use it for.

PHYLLIS SIEGEL  
Richmond A

### Safety Along CVE Pathways To the Editor:

Many thanks for your message regarding the safety along the walk and ride path that parallels Century Boulevard.

I know many walkers, myself included, who have experienced a great many near misses, collisions with speeding cyclists and skateboarders. On Holidays and vacation times especially, when merrily speeding young and energetic guests are here. The ultimate truth is that the narrow sections of the path cannot safely accommodate walkers, cyclists and skate-

boarders at the same time.

Master Management should take a close look at the reality of things and find sure ways to safely accommodate all the players. Why wait until something serious happens that would take CVE to court for gross negligence?

MOISE OHANA  
Cambridge B

### New CVE Regime Changes To the Editor:

At 3:15 p.m. today, all the seniors looked around in our Chair Yoga Class to see where our instructor was as it was past our usual starting time. In walks a new, more youthful teacher whom nobody recognized, and everybody asked, "Where is our instructor?" She answered, "I don't know, ask the office. It wasn't fair for her to answer that question. Someone yelled, "She was fired" and immediately some seniors left. The previous instructor had taught for over 20 years and was popular with most seated.

You could tell she was new as she looked at notes for references as to what she should call next. To be honest, she was okay but my point in writing is this; with Levy, the original owner of CVE and last owner of the Clubhouse gone, new management feels

they have to use cost-cutting measures to make a profit. Firing all current instructors and hiring more youthful ones at half the price of the ones they are replacing is a good example.

Another is reduced Security in the Clubhouse where now you can enter the first floor, walk to our inside pools, exercise rooms, showers and even our outside pool without anyone checking your I.D. What use is having two Security personnel sitting behind a large desk looking at a screen while anyone can enter unnoticed?

Summing up, let's use the increases the new Master Management has imposed upon us towards more security, experienced instructors and, forget about raising the flea market cost for tables from \$10 to \$15. We pay enough.

Thank goodness our entrance gate security is excellent, money there well spent.

ELI COHEN  
Farnham I

### Thank you To the Editor:

Thanks much for your Editor's Comment at the end of *An Observation About Being Gay and Being Different Follow-Up*. It was much appreciated and most unexpected, not to mention wise with truths.

JACK RICARDO  
Farnham D

### Thank you to Michelle Giordano To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to acknowledge one of your volunteers, Michelle Giordano, who helped us tremendously on February 19, 2019.

Michelle was not only nice but also made the extra effort in helping us with putting an ad in the *Reporter*. There was a deadline and Michelle helped

us to meet that deadline in only a couple of hours. Otherwise, we would have had to wait another month to rent our condo.

Living in New York and not being able to come into your office with questions in order to process the application is frustrating enough. And having to do it online makes it even more frustrating.

Michelle took numerous phone calls from us to walk us through the process, which took time. I can't thank Michelle enough for all that she has done. It is much appreciated. Michelle Giordano is a great asset to your company.

KATHERINE LIST  
Markham T

### Brightening Up Our Village To the Editor:

Compliments to the Master Management Board for changing the lights on the high-rise buildings. Our building just had the tower lights replaced with LED lighting fixtures supplied by Master Management. They are wonderful and light up the entire parking lot, while saving electricity.

SAUL SIEGEL  
Richmond A

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Dock of the Bay



# FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

## Opinion THE MAIL BAG

From MAIL BAG, pg 13-A

### Thankful for the Help To the Editor:

I want to say how thankful I am for Master Management and Transit, especially for the help that was given to me by Meryl Brunelle.

I called Meryl on Monday morning to see if we could get a bus to the Ash Wednesday Service at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Mercy Church. She said she would try and get back to me. She got in touch with Transit and they did provide a bus for us so we could make it to this service. It was important for me to be there, as I was the only usher for this service.

Meryl went out of her way to keep me informed as to the progress of the arrangements. So, I just wanted to let her know how thankful we were that she went the extra mile for us. Father Whittaker was also very appreciative of Meryl's efforts.

We would also like to thank the bus driver because he was very courteous, on time and waited until everyone got on the bus.

Again, thank you and bless you for your service.

ROSE FERONE  
Farnham M

### 10th Street Sound Mitigation

#### To the Editor:

When the connector from Sawgrass Expressway to I-95

is constructed, many Century Village East (CVE) units will be impacted with five years of construction noise and increased traffic noise forever. The 507 units in 15 buildings directly facing 10<sup>th</sup> Street will be especially impacted.

The most common way to mitigate highway noise is to build a wall, but a wall will only be partially effective, especially for units on higher floors.

In addition to a wall, the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) should provide sound-proof windows and doors for CVE units abutting 10<sup>th</sup> Street. Master Management should negotiate for sound-proof windows and doors in exchange for FDOT using CVE ponds for stormwater management.

10<sup>th</sup> Street construction may be years away, but the time for input into the project is **now!** Sound-proofing the units should precede highway construction to protect homeowners from years of construction noise.

I encourage all homeowners who will be impacted by increased 10<sup>th</sup> Street construction and traffic noise to contact your building Board of Directors, and the following officials to express your support for FDOT funded sound-proof windows and doors.

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MARK B. WEBER  
Harwood E

### In Response to Diane Colosino's March Mailbag Article: Bike Riding on Century Blvd.

#### To the Editor:

I would like to follow up on the letter by Diane Colosino in the March issue. I have been using my bike in CVE for almost 40 years ever since my in-laws moved into the condo my wife and I now own. Recently I have noticed an increase in car drivers who honk and shout at me to get off the road. Florida driver laws REQUIRE that bicycles use the roadway. Sidewalk riding is illegal, even if this law is enforced about as

strictly as the speed limit on I-95. There are NO bicycle paths in CVE. Government regulations make it quite clear that a bicycle path must be at least eight feet wide, have a line down the middle, and bar pedestrians. The sidewalk on West Drive fails miserably while Century Boulevard doesn't do much better. I would like to see in CVE the same *Bicycles Share the Road* signs we see elsewhere.

RICHARD MANSFIELD  
Tilford I

### Shame, Shame, Shame Son you To the Editor:

On Sunday, February 17, 2019 the *Bravo Amici* show was performed to a packed audience in our Clubhouse.

The costume changes were very beautiful, the singers sang their repertoire in excellent form and the crowd in the audience reacted most favorably to the quality of the show.

However, nearing the end of the wonderful performance, while the performers were still singing their arias, a large group of CVE residents got up from their seats and walked to the back entrance, presumably to catch the bus back to their condo or to drive home to flee the crowds of people after the performance. How rude!

I believe an announcement should be made to mention *please do not leave your seats until the performance is over!*

SANDI LEHMAN  
Ellesmere A

### The Value of the Synagogue To the Editor:

I know that I speak for Rabbi Craig Ezring, as well as for officers and members of Temple Beth Israel of Century Village, when I say thank you and *yasher koach* for assisting us in promoting the value of the synagogue to the community. We are proud of Temple Beth Israel, and of the men and women who volunteer their time and resources to help it continue to be the vibrant, friendly and family-oriented religious institution that it has been for 40 years, and we realize that without your help, doubtless, our message would not, nor could not, have had the impact that the paper helped us to achieve.

You may be assured that the entire synagogue family is most appreciative and grateful to all of you and we wish you all a happy and healthy summer. We look forward to again submitting profiles for the Reporter about the synagogue when we Snowbirds return to Century Village in the fall.

Shalom.

PS. I also appreciate your finding space for my monthly personal essays.

MANNY STRUMPF  
Harwood F



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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## COOCVE President's Report

By SYLVIA SMALDONE,  
President/ COOCVE



There was a large turn-out at our March 5 COOCVE meeting and I thank everyone that attended. The COOCVE Directors voted to accept the changes made to the COOCVE Bylaws and the Articles of Incorporation. These changes were very important to COOCVE and

to the new CenClub.

The Recreation Committee will become CenClub when the recreation property is purchased by Century Village East sometime in November 2019.

The next COOCVE meeting is April 16 and this will be our last meeting until

October 15, 2019. At this meeting Code Enforcement will give a presentation on unlicensed contractors and requirements of permits from the City of Deerfield Beach.

We would like everyone to attend. Most important are the unit owners and the Board of Directors from each Association.

Till then, enjoy Century Village East.

Hello, Century Village East.  
Even though our schedule is Monday-Thursday. 9 a.m.-12 p.m., March was a busy month for COOCVE.

## Bay Management Message

By MIKE BURDMAN, Executive Director/Bay Management



Dear Residents,  
I hope this message finds you well. It's hard to believe how quickly time is flying here at CVE. I'd like to thank all the residents, clubs, organizations and the hardworking staff that made the 2018-2019 winter season a success! The Clubhouse and recreation facilities have seen record numbers of events and participation in our Clubhouse activities, theater shows and classes this year. Seeing so many happy residents around the recreation property makes my staff and me feel proud of everything we have been able to accomplish this year as well as everything we have to look forward to as we begin to plan for next season.

As many of you know the Clubhouse west door and drop off area doors are now functional for residents to enter through. To access the Clubhouse through our access control system simply press the call button located next to the door. The security officer will then ask to see your Resident ID Card. Please present the card to the camera and the guard will then unlock the door for you. Please remember that these entrances

are for CVE residents only! Guests must still check into the Security Desk at the Welcome Center or upstairs at the Bus Depot. Bringing guests through these entrances or abuse of this system will result in ID confiscation and loss of Clubhouse privileges for a period of time.

I'd also like to congratulate our March Employee of the Month, Assistant Night Manager Katlin Carnevale. Katlin works out of the staff office during our night shift and does a fantastic job here at the Clubhouse working with residents. We are extremely lucky to have her working with us.

For those of you who are leaving for the season, please travel safe. We'll see you when the snow flies!

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

# Jewish War Veterans' Meeting

Text by RICHARD BERG, Photo by SID BIRNS

From the Commander: Welcome and I hope your winter has not been too cold and that our Spring weather will begin warming you up.

The topics for this Sunday's meeting will be:

- Call to order
- Chaplain opening prayer
- Opening of the Alter
- Salute the Colors and Pledge Allegiance

- Blessing for the new month  
We will break here for some history of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The earliest version was created by Captain George T. Balch, a veteran of the Civil War. Balch's pledge was created in the 1880s. Following the Civil War, he

felt that there wasn't enough patriotism and unity, so he created his Pledge of Allegiance: 'We give our heads and hearts to God and our country, one country, one language, one Flag.'

The Pledge of Allegiance, as it exists in its current form, was composed in August 1892 by Francis Bellamy. Bellamy's original Pledge read: 'I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands. I pledge my head and my heart to God and my country. One country, one language and one flag.'

The Pledge was first used in public schools on October 12, 1892, during Columbus Day observations, organized to coincide with the opening

of the Chicago World's Fair. It was originally designed for use in schools so that children would learn patriotism by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. The children were taught to stand at attention with their hand over their heart while reciting the Pledge which was shortened to 15 seconds to make it easier to remember. It was: 'I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible with liberty and justice for all.'

Now here's where a recommendation has been made to bring the Pledge up to today's times, by Richard Rosenzweig. His updated version is to place the word *country* before the word *flag* and to add the word *equality*

to show no division between race, color, creed belief or national origin and to read now as follows: 'I pledge my allegiance to the United States of America, our flag and the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indi-

visible with Liberty, Justice and Equality for all.'

This recommendation has been forwarded on to the JWV National Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The rest of the meeting continued with old and new business, giving the date of the next meeting and the Chaplain giving the closing prayer.



# Marvin Hershorn Speaks at the Canadian Club

By SID BIRNS

On March 14, Professor Marvin Hershorn (retired) of the Department of Political Science of Concordia University in Montreal addressed a full house at the seasons closing meeting of the Century Village Canadian Club. The title of the talk was Trump-Netanyahu: Is a two-state solution still possible? The Issue in Question always remains... Two States for Two People.

The essential ingredients for a peace agreement that resonates is that most Pales-

tinians and Israelis continue to support a two-state solution. The international community also supports this position.

In general terms, the road to peace suggests the possibility of crafting a border that would give the Palestinians the territorial equivalent of the West Bank, while permitting Israel to integrate most of its settlers.

John Kerry's Speech on Israeli Settlements and a Two-State Solution, stated: "The two-state solution is the only way to achieve a just and lasting peace between Israelis and Palestinians. It is the only

way to ensure Israel's future as a Jewish and democratic state, living in peace and security with its neighbors.

It is the only way to ensure a future of freedom and dignity for the Palestinian people, and it is an important way of advancing United States interests in the region."

Israelis have agreed to a Palestinian state at least four times since 1947. The Palestinians have rejected it each time. The U.S. and Europe have responded each time by providing more economic aid to the Palestinians and pressuring Israel to make more conces-

sions. That hasn't worked...

The key issues that must be resolved in reaching a two-state solution remain in contention:

1. Israel's concern for long term security in relations to a neighboring Palestinian state and the entire Arab state community.
2. Iran's threat to wipe Israel off the face of the earth... this includes the aggression of Iran's proxies Hezbollah and Hamas.
3. The goal of both Israelis and Palestinians that Jerusalem is the capital of each of their states under that state's sovereignty.
4. Given the recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel by President Trump... Israel's position is that Jerusalem will never be divided.
5. The generic concern on the part of Israelis that Israel be

recognized as A Jewish State.

6. The concern of the Palestinians and Arab States for security of their population centers given Israeli assertive security posture.

7. The Palestinian *Right of Return*.

If peace is ever on the mid-east trajectory, we might follow John F Kennedy's sage advice:

"Peace does not rest in the charters and covenants alone. It lies in the hearts and minds of all people. So, let us not rest all our hopes on parchment and on paper, let us strive to build peace, a desire for peace, a willingness to work for peace in the hearts and minds of all our people. I believe that we can. I believe the problems of human destiny are not beyond the reach of human beings." ~ **John F. Kennedy**

# Sharon Daniels, So, Who Is She?

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

Celebrity Comic Impressionist, that's who she is, and she really IS an *Impressionist*. Her impressions of some of the well-known celebrities runs the gamut of fields of endeavor, from a Dr. Ruth, to a singer like Barbra Streisand, to a comic like Joan Rivers, to a George Burns and Gracie Allen, to Broadway's Carol Channing and many, many, more.

The Cote St. Luc Men's



Sharon Daniels.

Club South had the pleasure of having Ms. Daniels as the Club's last of the seasons entertainment that was held at Le Club. This may have been the last, but it was definitely one of the most memorable ones. Sharon truly outdid her impressions because the audience really went to the *wow's* and *the awes* and she looks and sounds just like her.

I don't think you can ask for any more then at the end, she got applause, applause, and more applause.



(l-r) Mannie Young, Irving Leiner.



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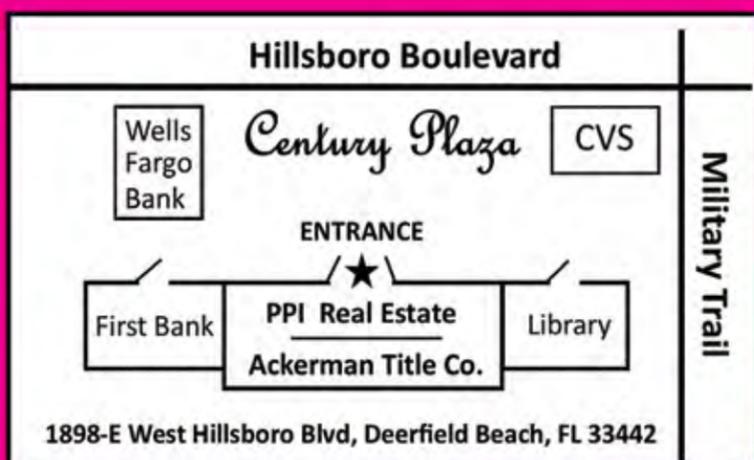


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## TRASH

foam cups & containers

items contaminated with food, & wet paper/cardboard

pizza boxes (food contaminated)

plastic bags (recycle bags at local market)

clothing/textiles (donate instead)

film plastic (bubble wrap, chip bags, etc.)

# Know before you throw, when in doubt, leave it out.

### How is the City bringing back recycling?

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

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

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

### When will recycling collection resume?

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

### How can I help?

Residents should only recycle items that are included in the City's new recycling program. Eliminating contaminants like plastic bags and pizza boxes is the way to create a more sustainable program. Check out [www.DFB.city/recycling](http://www.DFB.city/recycling) for details.

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

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

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

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

Recycling contamination is when incorrect materials are recycled. Some of the most common contaminants are plastic bags and materials with food residue like pizza boxes. With the advent of single stream recycling and "wish-cycling," (where people hope something is recyclable and throw it in) recycling contamination has increased significantly. Contamination causes an increase in the cost of processing recyclables and decreases the value of the material, which ultimately makes it more costly to recycle. The most recent composition study showed that Deerfield Beach's contamination rate was over 50% before the program's temporary suspension.

### What caused this change?

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

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

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

- Say no to single use plastics like straws, bags, and take-out containers.
- Visit [www.dfb.city/greenercleaner](http://www.dfb.city/greenercleaner) page to learn how you can participate in a beach or neighborhood cleanup.
- Check out Stormy and the City's stormwater campaign on ways to be stormwater smart!
- Conserve water at your home by participating in the Broward Water Partnership and installing free low-flow water fixtures.
- Reduce your use of plastic altogether.
- Consider composting. For more information and to learn how just visit [www.dfb.city/greenercleaner](http://www.dfb.city/greenercleaner) page.

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### Be Practical When Packing

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

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

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

### Think about Safety, Security and Comfort

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

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

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

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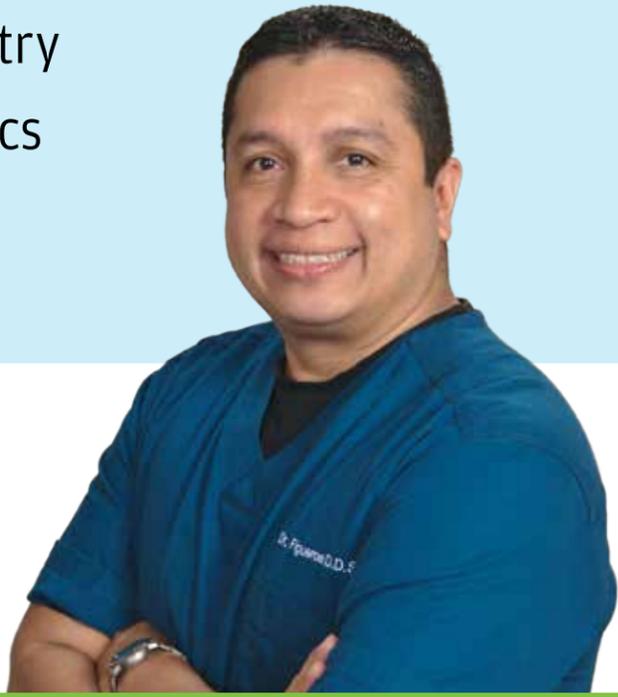
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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Clubhouse Library of CVE

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Thanks to everyone who participated during our Spring sale. Proceeds go toward purchasing new bestsellers.

We are looking for volunteers, especially if you have

previous library, teaching or office experience. Please come into the library and fill out an application. We may not have an immediate opening at a desk, but there are also behind-the-scenes tasks

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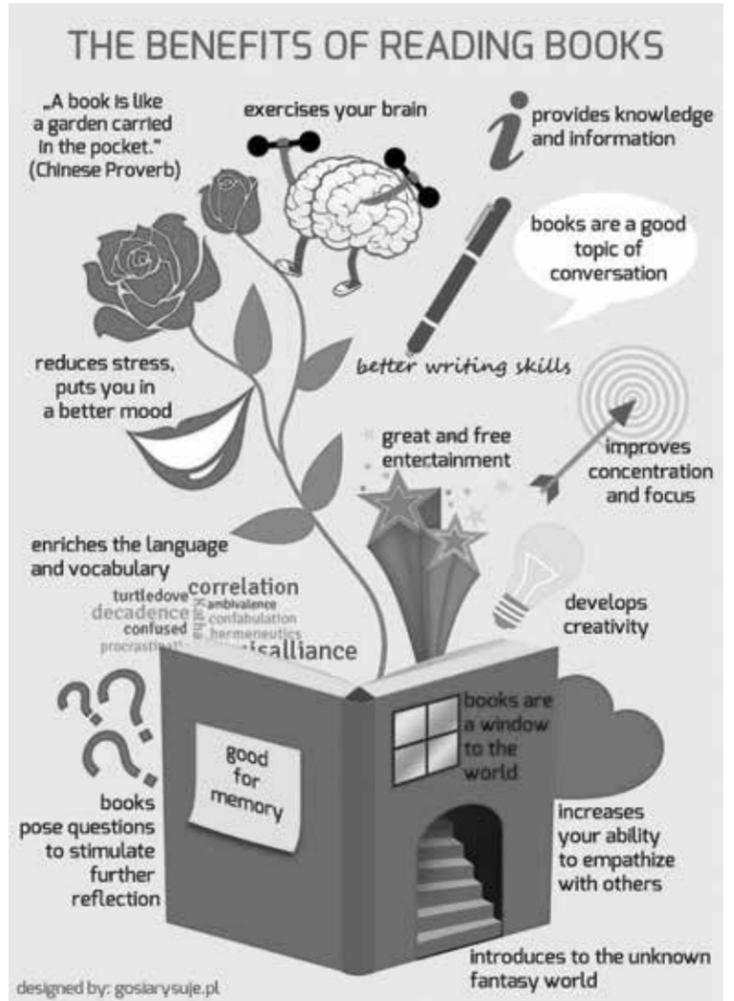
Here are a few pictures from our Annual Volunteer Luncheon, which this year was held at the Deer Creek Country Club:

2019 CVE Library Volunteer Lunch



Below is a list of the reservable books we have recently received or will be receiving soon:

A List, The	by J. A. Jance	Reg and LP
All the Wrong Places	by Joy Fielding	Reg. and LP
Adele	by Leila Slimani	LP
American Prison:	by Shane Bauer	LP
Annelies	by David R. Gilham	LP
Better Sister, The	by Alafair Burke	Reg. and LP
Collusion	by Newt Gingrich	Reg and LP
Connections in Death	by J.D. Robb	Reg and LP
Consuming Fire, The	by Brad Taylor	LP
Current, The	by Tim Johnston	LP
Devil's Day	by Andrew Michael Hurly	LP
Elsey Come Home	by Susan Conley	LP
Fifth Risk, The	by Michael Lewis	Reg and LP
Girl in the Glass Box, The	by James Grippando	Reg. and LP
Girl they Left Behind	by Roxanne Veletzos	LP
I Know Who You Are	by Alice Feeney	Reg. and LP
Lido, The	by Libby Page	LP
Line That Held Us, The	by David Joy	LP
Man She Married, The	by Cathy Lamb	LP
Miracle at St. Andrews	by James Patterson	Reg and LP
Memory Man: Redemption	by David Baldacci	Reg. and LP
Neon Prey	by John Sanford	Reg. and LP
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## Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library April 2019 Adult Program Schedule

**Monday, April 1 - Managing Stress and Other Emotions.** How do stress, anger, frustration, and depression affect everyday life? how can they be kept under control? Host – Joyce Mandel. Sponsored by the Friends of The Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library.

1:30 to 2:30 pm.

**Tuesday, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 - English Café.** A conversational practice class for intermediate learners of English. 3:00 to 4:30 pm.

**Saturday, April 6 – Current Events Cafe.** Current Events Discussion Group. 10:30 am to noon.

**Saturday, April 6, 20, 27 – Chess Club of Century Plaza.** Casual game play for both the novice and experienced player. Sponsored by the Friends of The Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library. 2:00 to 5:00 pm.

**Monday, April 8 – Novel Ideas Book Discussion: “The Lost Girls of Paris”** by Pam Jenoff. 1:30 to 2:30 pm.

**Thursday, April 12 – Social Security Information Table.** Learn about the benefits available to you through the Social Security Administration. 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

**Friday, April 12, 26 – Socrates Cafe.** Host Shirley Green leads a discussion of philosophical, ethical, and moral issues. 10:30 am to noon.

**Saturday, April 27 - Credit Seminar.** Learn how to establish credit, improve your credit score, and read a credit report. 12:00 to 2:00 pm.

## Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library April 2019 Youth Services Program Schedule

**Tuesday, April 2 – Storytime: Hooray for Librarians!** Stories, songs and fun scavenger hunt for ages 2 – 5 with parent/caregiver. National Library- library fun prize – treasure chest. 10:30 am to 11:15 am.

**Tuesday, April 9 - Storytime.** Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent/caregiver. 10:30 to 11:15.

**Wednesday, April 10 – Money Smarts.** Josephine Smith of AmTrust Bank will present the basics of handling money and financial tips for children. Ages 7-12. 4:00 to 5:00 pm.

**Tuesday, April 16 - Storytime.** Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. 10:30 am to 11:15 am.

**Wednesday, April 17 – Earth and Space Science Experiments.** The Museum of Discovery and Science will present a variety of engaging hands-on activities in astronomy, physics and geology. Ages 6-12. Pre-registration required. 4:00 to 5:00 pm.

**Tuesday, April 23 –Storytime: Save Planet Earth – It’s Our House.** Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. 10:30 am to 11:15 am.

**Tuesday, April 30 - Storytime.** Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent/caregiver. 10:30 to 11:15.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## 2019 Calendar COOCVE/CVEMM Meetings January - June

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FEBRUARY	02-12-19	02-13-19	02-19-19	02-21-19
MARCH	03-12-19	03-13-19	03-05-19 (Please Note Date Change from 03-19-19)	03-14-19 (Please Note Date Change from 03-21-19)
APRIL	04-09-19	04-10-19	04-16-19	04-04-19 (Please Note Date Change from 04-18-19)
MAY	05-14-19	05-15-19 (Please Note Date Change from 05-08-19)	NO MEETING for COOCVE BOD in May	05-23-19
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# 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 2019

**Homestead Exemption** - If you purchased your property before January 1, 2019 and have not yet filed for 2019 Homestead Exemption or other available exemptions – you still have time. The late filing deadline for any 2019 property tax exemptions is September 18, 2019. 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, 2019, you can pre-file for 2020 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** - In

order to qualify for the Low-Income Senior Exemption for 2019, an applicant must be 65 or older **as of January 1, 2019, receive the Homestead Exemption on the property, AND have a combined household adjusted gross income for 2018 not exceeding \$30,174.** 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 2018 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/](http://www.bcpa.net/)

[senior\\_instructions.asp](http://senior_instructions.asp)  
Our staff is also readily available to assist you at various 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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## General Scam Preventions Tips for Consumers

By NICOLE FRIED  
Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services

Scams come in all shapes, sizes, and levels of sophistication. However, they all share the common goal of identifying a victim's points of vulnerability and exploiting them to make money. Scammers are either trying to get directly to their victim's money, or they are after the victim's identity to

set up fraudulent accounts. Either way, the victims are the ones who pay the price.

As consumers, we must be careful about the messages to which we respond and vigilant about protecting our personal information. Being informed and aware are our best defenses against scammers. Here are a few simple

tips that can help consumers avoid becoming a victim:

- Be skeptical of any unsolicited personal contact, telephone calls, letters, emails, or social media messages.
- Do not use the telephone numbers, email addresses, or website addresses provided in an unsolicited contact to verify the validity of the information provided. Independently verify contact information through several

sources before responding.

- Get details in writing before signing agreements, sending money, or giving financial information.

- Do not respond to high pressure tactics. Take the time to verify information and seek counsel from family, friends, or trusted professionals.

- Be wary of anyone requesting payment through money transfer, money order, or by sending cash or gift cards.

- Avoid using debit cards whenever possible. Purchases made by credit card will allow a consumer the ability to dispute charges.

- Check a company's com-

plaint history at [www.FloridaConsumerHelp.com](http://www.FloridaConsumerHelp.com) under *Business/Complaint Lookup*, or by calling 1-800-435-7352. If the business is regulated by FDACS, be sure to find out if they are registered.

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# TRAVEL

## Sharing A Witkover Travel Adventure – Part I

Text and Photos by DORIS WASCHLER

Move over, TV travel celebrity Rick Steves. You ain't got nothin' on the Witkovers. That's right, our Carole and Richard Witkover. You've probably seen their spectacular photography at the CVE Art Show, and they love to travel, so they combine these interests. With their talent they create inimitable multi-media programs and give fascinating talks about the places they visit.

Recently, the CVE Nature Club had the pleasure of the Witkovers' presentation about their journey to Peru, Machu Picchu, Ecuador and the Galapagos. They were part of an eight-person group who took the trip and created the descriptive film that we saw. The photography and narration were a collaborative effort. It took a year to work out because each person in the group thought their contribution was the best and should be included! Since then Carole and Richard have only collaborated with each other to produce eight more programs.

To set the scene, they began with fascinating geographical, cultural and historical

facts about their area. Richard and Carole alternated telling the story of how in 1536, 158 Spaniard Conquistadors, with the help of rebelling native warriors (and smallpox), decimated the 100,000 Peruvian Incas, destroying their empire. Today the Inca population still numbers four to six million living in the Andes.

After more background about the Galapagos, they launched into a most colorful and picturesque multi-media travelogue. We were captivated by the impressive stone buildings in the center of Lima. The sunny plazas, bright red flowers and fountains played against the enormous Lima Cathedral. One photo showed the bones of many monks expertly laid out in concentric circles, geometrically beautiful while somehow odd to see. The National Museum had a beautifully walled arched green courtyard garden. Inside there was a mummy, which unlike Egyptian mummies, was not embalmed and sat in an upright stance.

Next, they flew to Cuzco in the Andes at 11,000 feet, the capital of the former Inca empire.

The Witkovers have an artist's sensibility to create photographic portraits of people. In the marketplace, itself a melange of vivid shapes and textures, we saw the serene face of an old woman, etched with deep lines. Carole told us the Incas are proud people; we see that in their stature. Some pose with their wares. A bakery woman holds a large wide flat bread, like a swollen pizza crust, with intricate carving on the top. In traditional dress, people young and old wear elaborate attire. Hats of every description are woolen, straw, felt—some plain, others festooned with flowers or embroidery, some flat, and tall white cylindrical ones. Men, women and children, all are decked out in brilliantly hued stripes and patterns on their sturdy garments. The hats and clothing are typical of each village.

The children were something else! Fun was written all over their sweet faces as they were shown pictures of themselves. At a school we saw a little boy delighted with the new pencils the group gave him. The Witkover group engages with people wherever they go, for instance taking



part in a healing ceremony with a local shaman who put a special headdress on each of them. Richard asked for relief from his headache. Having traveled from sea level in Lima to 11,000 feet at Cuzco, it was no wonder that he was suffering the altitude effects. The local people chew coca leaves and drink the tea, but that

didn't cure him. Nearby is the fortress of Saqsaywaman-Sexywoman, a marvel of Inca stonework. The massive walls are composed of stone blocks some weighing 125 tons, 8' x 10' on a side, all fit snugly together without mortar.

Next time we finally get to Machu Picchu. To be continued.

# I.D.'s and GUEST PASSES

Bay Management

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

### Guests

Guest must always be accompanied by CVE resident to the I.D. Office or a letter from the home owner (when not in residence) giving permission to occupy the condo is required, along with the building president's signature and the building seal. Approval form is available at the I.D. and Staff Offices.

**2-14 Day Passes ..... \$10**

A pass for more than fourteen (14) days is at the discretion of the Board of Directors of your building, no exceptions. Approval form must have the signature of the building president and the building seal.

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These additional weeks would be considered weeks three (3) and/or four (4) of the same 29 day period. After 29 days, a guest is considered an occupant and, in terms of the Clubhouse use, a background check must be done.

*\*14 day passes cannot be purchased consecutively. There must be 14 days between your last date on the previous pass and the date in which you are purchasing a new 14 day pass. If purchasing a pass inside the 14 day period you must purchase an additional week at \$25.*

### Occupant

Any individual residing in an unit more than 29 consecutive days is considered an Occupant. A background check is required for recreational facility use.

### Guest Privileges

A guest pass entitles the holder to the use of all facilities, with some limitations.

### Fitness Center

November 1 through March 31, guests can only access Fitness Center after 1 p.m.; April 1 through October 31, guests may use Fitness Center the centers regular hours.

### Show Tickets

If space is available, guests exhibiting a guest pass will be able to purchase show tickets; without a guest pass, guests must be accompanied by a resident or tenant. Guest tickets may have a surcharge added to purchase price.

### Classes

Guest cannot participate in any classes offered by Recreation, including tennis, swimming or aerobics.

### Gate Pass

Relatives who are frequent visitors of a CVE resident must show a valid Florida Driver's License or proof of residency within a 50 mile radius, a Gate Pass form signed by the CVE resident and the Building President and affixed with the Building Seal. Gate Passes are renewed on a yearly basis at the managements' discretion. Cost is \$25 per year. Guest Pass form is available at the I.D. Office.

### Companion/Nurse/Aide Pass

The Companion Pass requires a 30 day Companion Form signed by the president. The companion form

must also have the building president's seal. First tome Companion Pass requires a picture I.D. This pass can be renewed every 30 days for a \$5 fee by presenting the completed form, including the president's seal. The Companion pass only allows entrance to the village; it does not provide any recreational privileges.

### Car Sticker Regulations

BAR CODE: When you change cars, you must return your bar code (decal) even if in pieces. Remove your bar code and return to the I.D. office in order to be issued a new bar code.

### Renter Pass Requirements

1. Signed lease: must not be for less than three (3) months.
2. Certificate of Approval with Building Seal.
3. Owners I.D. turned into the I.D. Office.
4. Cost is \$50 per person per year, which includes a bar code.
5. Background check is required.
6. All tenants must register their vehicle with the I.D. Office.

**When selling your unit all I.D.s, passes and bar codes must be turned into the I.D. Office prior to closing. Every outstanding item will incur a \$25 fee payable at closing.**

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## Up Front & Personal



# Ilana Lugui Finneran

By ELI COHEN

Now if that doesn't catch your attention, I guess I over estimated its uniqueness. How can a newborn baby girl have such a strange sounding name? So, let me back peddle and explain how this all began.

Our grandson, Andrew, standing over 6'3" tall, a graduate of Suffolk University in Boston and Rochester University in New York, met at the Rochester school for economics the woman he eventually married, named Gingyi, a Chinese student whose mother Leafi wanted her to go to the US to study and advance her chances at a

good paying job.

When Gingyi was born, the rule in China, to keep the population in check, was one child per married couple with men preferred to women. If you had more, it had to be aborted which, she told us, she had two.

Anyway, as many know Asian students from China have vigorous learning habits instilled in them growing up. Gingyi told me there was no dating, just studying at least six to seven hours a day. Study, study and more study. So, the fact that she excelled in school made her available for a visa to the states for further study. Because of

this, the Rochester campus had many Asian students; our grandson was in the minority. I think you can guess what happened next. Andrew and Gingyi have been married over four years now, and she has been warmly embraced by our family, as has Andrew by his counterparts in China. So, at age 30, they desperately wanted to start a family.

With today's technology they were finally told yes, you are pregnant and even told them her estimated due date. Of course, delighted they anxiously followed the development of the baby inside telling us, "I can see the foot" and, "It's a girl." The pregnancy wasn't easy and both

sides counted off the months and days until December 28, the estimated due date. She was warm and comfortable in there so had to be induced to come out which she did almost two weeks late.

Waiting impatiently was our daughter Michele, the grandmother and Leafi, Gingyi's mother. Everyone was there to see the new baby it seemed, and we were rewarded with baby pictures via the iPhone. "After two weeks she weighed two and a half pounds."

Anyway, you probably are wondering about the name and we were too as Andrew and Gingyi stubbornly refused to divulge it until after the birth. When you have different cultures and nationalities and want to please both sides, you must be creative

to please everyone. So, they studied history, religions and more and came up with Ilana. Believe it or not, in Hebrew, Ilana means tree. Tu Bi Shvat translating to the 15<sup>th</sup> day of the month, also Rosh Hashanah Lillanot or new year of trees Ilana for a girl, Ilan for a boy. So, Ilana it was.

To please the Chinese side, they chose as a middle name Lui meaning Lu (happiness) and Hui (kindheartedness, generosity and cleverness). That pleased Leafi who asked her Buddhist master for his advice.

So now we have an Irish Catholic father, a Chinese wife Gingyi, a Jewish grandmother and grandfather and a beautiful first great-grandchild. At 88 years old, who thought we would live long enough to kvell at birth.

## WOW

By ELI COHEN

Being an owner here for 43 years, I've seen a lot of changes and improvements in our beloved community. But this year, upon returning for our four months here, major improvements made since last year leap out at me.

First and foremost, since we live near the East Gate, is the new East Gate Security Building that is a 100 percent improvement from last year. Second is the removal of the 44-year-old carpeting in the lobby of our Clubhouse and the installation of tile flooring, much cleaner looking and probably easier to care for; but harder to walk on.

Upon entering the door to

the gym and pool door, no security personnel and lots of the gym machines have been changed (including my favorite rowing machine) with a newer model that is harder to use.

Now Security is not near the doors but around the corner on the first floor. Also, you must notice the paddle tennis courts where golf parking existed before. Not sure if I approve but our free movies last three or four days now, more than last year. New Security company since last year also, I think.

As far as Clubhouse shows go, it seems a lot of talent is previous entertainers coming back which is good for newcomers but leaving older owners asking themselves, "Do I want to see this show again as I've seen it two times already?" From my experience, first-time acts usually

want to ingratiate themselves to the audience so put in more effort. That being said, what we pay for a show here is a bargain; no ifs, ands or buts.

The last request I'd ask management is to paint all the blue cement car bumpers any color but blue because at night it's dark in the parking lot and accidents can happen due to poor visibility. Please paint them white or yellow. Keep the handicap banners indicating the spaces but change the color of the bumpers. Seniors deserve this small maintenance change and it could be done in a few hours with a small crew.

Summing up, the value of living here is enormous. If you can't find a club you would enjoy, you aren't really looking. Now I'm off to the Balance class which an 88-year-old could certainly help me.

## Being Gay

By JACK RICARDO

When and where did the word *gay* suddenly start to denote homosexual? In one version in 1950, an executive secretary for the George W. Henry Foundation is quoted as saying in *SIR Magazine*, "I have yet to meet a happy homosexual. They have a way of describing themselves as gay. Those who are habitués of the bars frequented by others of the kind, are about the saddest people I've ever seen."

That version of the word *gay* sucks, for sure. At any rate, I can attest that it's not true. I've never seen sad people at a gay bar. Quite the opposite.

I've read that it wasn't until the 1960s that *gay* became the word favored by homosexuals to describe their sexual orientation. In the early 1960s, I remember being in a gay bar in New York City (on West 19<sup>th</sup> Street to be exact). I was having a conversation with an older man who disliked being called *gay*. I asked

him if he preferred being called *queer* or *faggot*. No, he didn't think that connotation was appropriate either. So, *gay* it was.

There are many tales of how the word *gay* came into common usage as meaning *homosexual*. I couldn't possibly list them all. But, as a movie enthusiast, I prefer the following version.

In 1938 the movie *Bringing Up Baby* came out. In the plot line, there's a scene where Cary Grant's character is accidentally locked outside a house. He is wearing a woman's feather-trimmed robe because his clothes were sent to the cleaners. When he knocks on the door, Katherine Hepburn opens it. She asks about his robe. An exasperated Grant responds, "Because I just went *gay* all of a sudden!"

So this is my favorite reply when someone wants to know where the word *gay* came to mean *homosexual*. Whether it's true or not, is immaterial. It's funny and it's fun.



### 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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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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- 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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3030	Harwood	D	2	2	\$ 170,000	2/20/2019	615	Durham	V	1	1	\$ 35,000	3/11/2019
196	Upminster	L	1	1.5	\$ 52,500	2/27/2019	660	Durham	X	2	1.5	\$ 62,750	3/12/2019
2034	Berkshire	B	1	1.5	\$ 71,000	2/28/2019	151	Markham	G	1	1.5	\$ 40,000	3/13/2019
3041	Durham	B	1	1.5	\$ 75,000	2/28/2019	2053	Cambridge	C	1	1.5	\$ 66,750	3/14/2019
1010	Durham	A	1	1	\$ 50,000	2/28/2019	3038	Durham	B	1	1.5	\$ 210,000	3/15/2019
1018	Westbury	F	2	1.5	\$ 103,000	3/5/2019	16	Harwood	A	1	1	\$ 49,900	3/15/2019
1008	Newport	G	1	1.5	\$ 67,000	3/7/2019	2101	Oakridge	V	2	2	\$ 120,000	3/18/2019
493	Grantham	F	2	1.5	\$ 55,500	3/8/2019	1003	Harwood	C	1	1	\$ 67,500	3/21/2019

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Tilford	J	1st Flr. Clean excellent Condo. All Ceramic Tile. Walk to Pool. Roll Up Storm Shutter	\$ 58,400	2 Bedroom/2 Bath High Rise Units			
Tilford	G	Beautiful & Bright Corner Unit. All Tiled. Great water view from living Room	\$ 59,900	Oakridge	F	Beautiful view of nature preserve from enclosed patio. Pool steps away.	\$ 95,900
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2 Bedroom/2 Bath Garden Units				Farnham	I	Beautifully renovated 2nd FLR Corner Unit. Lots of Light. Open Kitchen. New SS Appl.	\$ 139,500

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Prescott	C	Annual - 1 BDR 1 BTH - Groundfloor. Beautiful Garden View. Clean & Furnished	\$ 1,100	Harwood	D	Annual - 2BDR 2 BTH - Beautiful Executive Condo. Available 4/1. Lake View	\$ 2,200

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# Earth Day – April 22, 2019

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG

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 the 22nd of April each year. It was founded by U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson as an environmental teach-in in 1970. It has since spread throughout the globe. The first Canadian Earth Day was held on Sep-

tember 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!

# Holocaust Remembrance Day, Yom Hashoah-May 1, 2019

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG

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, memorial gatherings, 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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### NAME THAT LANDMARK.

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

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## Name That Landmark Contest Winners



### Last Month's Winners

Terry Fitzsimmons - Durham A  
Arthur Dove - Markham P  
Marc LaPointe - Markham D

Answer: Angel Falls  
Bolivar, Venezuela

## Song Search

### Last Month's Winners

Jerry DiAntonio Cambridge C  
Alan Mendelssohn Ellesmere B  
Carmela Pattera Tilford U

# Celebrations

## Cambridge D Annual Picnic

Text by HARRIET SIMON, Photos by SCOTT DUNCOME, GUY LAFLAMME, MADELEINE PELETIER

Approximately 75 residents of Cambridge D attended the annual get-together, held on Sunday, February 24, at the picnic area.

Everyone brought his/her own food; some barbecued. The Association provided desserts and beverages. A birthday was celebrated.

Entertainment was provided by our own guitar player. There was a wonderful spirit of comradery, cooperation and joy.



## Annual CVE Volleyball Luncheon

Text and Photo by LARRY COHEN

The annual CVE Volleyball luncheon was held on Wednesday February 6 at La Bamba Restaurant. We had a great turnout and a great time was had by all. Jean Luc and Jan gave us a demonstration on line dancing which everyone enjoyed along

with a sing along. Also, Les Quebecker's volleyball team represented by Jean Luc, Reggie and Denis were awarded The Frank Rocco Memorial Cup for winning the annual volleyball tournament for the second straight year.

We also honored Esther Cohen who played volley-

ball on our court for over 20 years. She announced her retirement at the beginning of the 2018 season. Esther was an outstanding player and is admired by all. On the court, she was always protected by a wall of players like Tony, Joe, Jean Luc and others. To honor Esther for those playing years, she received a unanimous vote to be the first person to be elected to the CVE Volleyball Hall of Fame.

Esther thanked all the players and after her acceptance speech we all sang out, "Esther, Esther" in unison several times. Overall it was a great luncheon; for dessert we all had a delicious piece of cake.



(l-r) Denis, Diane, Tony, Ralph, Reggie, Esther, Joe, Sarah, Paul, Kerri, Miron, Lucy, Lorraine, Lou, Richie, Carl, Arthur, Jean Luc, Jan, Larry, Izabelle

## Rene Mandeville Honored

Text and Photo by MANNY STRUMPF

Approximately 75 Friends of Rene Mandeville, third from left, honored him at an indoor get-together for Harwood F residents on March 3 for his longstanding services to the building, including maintain-

ing the Harwood F website. With him, left to right, are, Harwood F President Diane Baltz, David Freundlicht, who presented the plaque, Mandeville, his wife Linda, and Harwood F Vice President Howard Krebs.



## Five Way Installation Congratulations

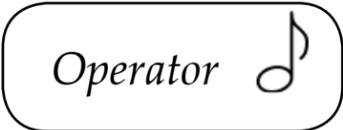
By SID BIRNS

On March 17, 2019, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans Post 265 at Century Village East, held

its installation ceremonies for new officer positions. The Auxiliary is noted for its many charitable services performed throughout the year.



(l-r) Gloria Pascas, Jr. VP; Kitty Cole, President; Verna Rosenzweig, Secretary; Jan Berg, Sr. VP and Annette Rose, PDP, installing officer, Auxiliary 631.



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# Celebrations

## Wearing of the Green at Newport H

Text and Photos by ELAINE WESTON

On March 17, our building celebrated the *Wearing of the Green* in our garden.

Sure and Begorrah, a good time was had by all as seen in the pictures.



## Choraleers Celebrate 45 Years

Text and Photo by DIXIE-LEE VOLL

The Choraleers Celebrated 45 Years Performing in the beautiful CVE Theater on March 6 at 7 p.m. Unfortunately, this was our last performance in the Theater. On behalf of the Choraleers, we thank our family,

neighbors and friends who have supported this time-honored tradition in our Village for 45 years.

However, this is not the last of the Choraleers! Times change and the Choraleers must change with the times. The Choraleers will be

featuring a new format next year so stay tuned for new and exciting things to come!

Thanks for coming to see our final CVE Theater Annual Show last month. Our theme was *Happy Days* and we hope you enjoyed the show!



## It's Friday, Where Are We Eating Breakfast?

Text by SID BIRNS, Photos by WAITER UNKNOWN, NAT KURTZMAN



(l-r) Sid Birns, Marvin Hershorn, Peter Sternberg and Kenny Bessner

*Flakowitz. Hey, didn't they go out of business? Naw, they're still open; I got it from a friend who had already been there. It's kinda far, maybe we should stay closer to home...it's a beautiful day for a drive, relax, I'll take 95 north to Glades and go east to Federal. You'll see, no trouble at all.*

And so, it happened. Nat Kuirtzman, the driver and the one who set up this breakfast,

really did a good job, he even made reservations and it's a good thing he did...the place was jammed, and people were waiting. Within minutes we were seated, and the breakfast talk began.

One thing about this club, we never lack for subject matter to keep the conversations going even if it's just kidding around.

We got there about 9:45 and before we knew it, it was



(l-r) Kenny Bessner, Marvin Hershorn, Nat Kurtzman (in the corner), Peter Sternberg and Sid Birns

nearing lunch time and people started coming in for lunch and a voice from the end of the table said, "Hey we better get out of here and let them have their table, it's almost

lunchtime," and so we did.

So, heading back to the Village, what was the first question after we all got in the car? "Where are we going to eat next Friday?"

## Markham Area Association Pizza Party

Text by ARTHUR OSTROVE, Photos by GLORIA OLMSTEAD

The rains came on Tuesday, February 26 and washed out the planned Pizza Party. The rains came again at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5

but left in time for the scheduled five o'clock start to the area's postponed Pizza Party.

All but two associations were represented by the more

than 180 happy participants who feasted on Hungry Howie's pizza and enjoyed their BYO beverages.



# CVE SNAPSHOTS



Cyclopaths On A1A By Mike R..



Parkland HS Memorial by E. Metz.



Parkland HS Memorial by E. Metz.



Paint me colorful by Mark Bradley.



CVE Classic Car Show 1st Place 1929 Dodge 5 Window Coupe by Kim Dove.



CVE Classic Car Show. (l-r) M.Burdman,S.Saffer,R.Pickar,S.Saffer by Kim Dove.



Car Show by Miriam.



Should I jump over or go under by Mark Bradley.



CVE's Got Talent Winners (l-r) B. O'Connor 2nd Place,C. Bell 1st Place,E. Simpson 3rd Place by Kim Dove.



CVE's Got Talent Winners by Kim Dove.



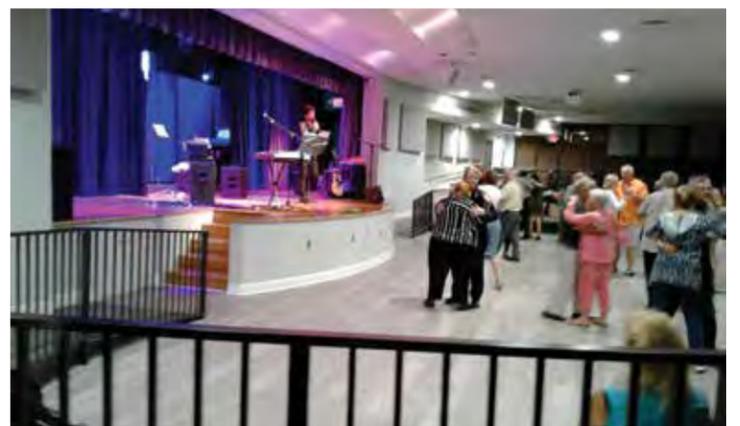
Can you see me by Mark Bradley.



Arborist-Up in the Air by Joy Goerler.



Oscar Night Party hosted by Greta & Jerry Gray (Maxine & Victor Bloom) by Herb Isenberg.



Marcel Rasa at Le Club by Muichael Rosenzweig.



Am I pretty or what by Mark Bradley.



(l-r) Susan Giordano, Susan Dove, Linda Dove by Susan Giordano.



Celebration at LIPS. (l-r) Susan Giordano, Bianca Dove by Susan Giordano.jpg



Cyclopaths on A-1-A. (l-r) Mike R, Auby Weiner, Carole Canzer, Sandy Weiner by Carole Canzer.

# CVE SNAPSHOTS



Reflections at Morikami by S. Giordano.



The Recreation Committee added Don Kaplan to the CVE Wall of Fame. A 22 year resident of CVE, he has served as President of COOCVE and served on the Recreation Committee. By Rita Pickar.



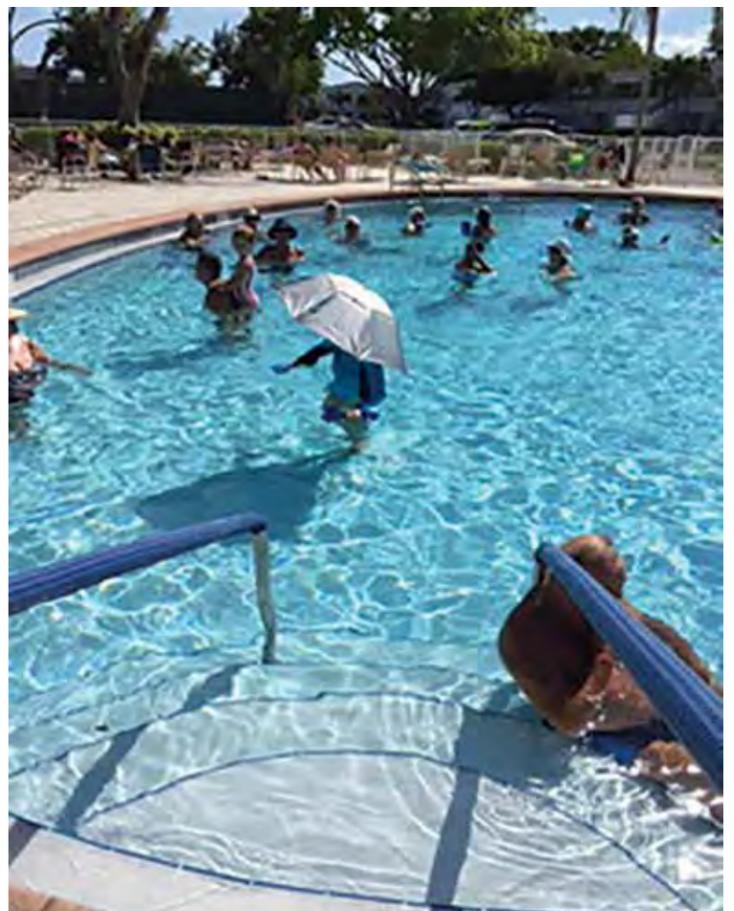
Happy birthday, Barbara Needham of Lyndhurst by Debbie Juniper.



Cyclopaths Fairwell Luncheon at Raffina's Restaurant by Michael Rosenzweig.



Louis Benitz Bingo caller extraordinaire celebrating his Birthday by Susan Giordano.



Staying out of the sun at Ventnor pool by Barbara Messenger.



Cyclopaths at Spanish River Park by Lison Le duc.



Ed Klagpkowski of Markham N - Quilt of his old softball jerseys by Karen Shelly.



Yoga Students give Mike Burdman a thumbs up. by Phyllis Mansfield.



Spellcheck needed - Bykes by Lori Banoit.



Our carpenter Jerry with new collection box by Karen Shelly.



Oscar Night Party hosted by Greta & Jerry Gray (Herb Isenberg & Joanie Fleming) by Greta Gray.



Fun time at Lips with Vito Riggio by Maria Riggio.



Fun at Marlin's Game by Staff Office.



Effie Ross Upminster D by Karen Shelly.

## CVE Bus Riders

Please be kind and remember to leave the front seats for riders with disabilities.

# Celebrations

## Cancer Benefit - A Great Success - Part #II

Text and Photos by LINDA HOCHBERG

Last month, we announced that over \$4,300 was raised at a Dinner Dance on Thursday, February 7, 2019, to raise money for Relay for Life of the American Cancer Society. We failed to give credit to those making this event possible.

A special thanks should be given to Pina Ronca for donating Raffle Baskets which raised \$720 and to Maria Fragapane Priolo for finding our wonderful caterer and arranging for the cakes served for dessert.

Most importantly, let's not

forget the Ballroom and Line dancing group provided to the delight of the 327 people attending the function. Music for this event was performed by Les Complices, a five-member French Canadian Band. The band includes three guitar players (Laurent Labrecque, Claude Boisvert and Renato Priolo) a drummer (Michel Lemay) and a talented and charming female singer (Ginette Lauzon). The band played ballroom dance music and sang in French, English and Spanish. DJ Raymond Labrecque and Rejeanne Thiffault provided

music for the large crowd of line dancers.

Two special crowd-pleasing surprises were performed at this event. Jeanne and Jean-Luc Lussier performed an amazing line dance routine. The second surprise was a Charlie Chaplin impersonator performed by the talented Gilles Carlu with his two sidekicks (Diane Demers and Rejeanne Thiffault).

How wonderful it was to have these French Canadians volunteer their services for this event. They continue to do wonders in promoting better relations between Americans and French Canadians.



Cancer Benefit Charlie Chaplin.



Cancer Benefit Band.

## Party Time at Islewood D

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

Unit owners of Islewood D couldn't ask for a better weather forecast to hold their first party get-together, at their newly finished patio area. The weather, not too hot, not too cold, just right and food aplenty. Some food was catered but, some of the special dishes were made by the ladies.

There was good music to listen to and, in fact, a few got up and went to the parking lot (more room) to dance. I even got word from friends across the way (Oakridge A) that they could see the party and



Enjoying the speckled sunlight.

hear the music and wanted to come over and join in....it sounded like so much fun.

So, to top off the party event, Joe Roboz, President of Islewood D, made this statement: "This has been such a success, that from this day till the end of March, we will have a party every Thursday."



Come and get it.



Dancing in the parking lot.

## Black and White Ball of the Alliance francophone CVE Inc.

Text by PAUL BOURQUE

Photos by RICHARD FRENETTE

Photo generics by LINDA HOCHBERG and PAUL BOURQUE

Translation by RACHEL JEAN

Another year of generosity by its members collecting more than \$1600 for Mrs. Linda Hochberg, replacing Mrs. Maureen Doherty, local representative of the section Relay for Life ACS, who could not be present,

to be given to the American Cancer Society. More than 400 members danced to the rhythms of our disc jockey Aurèle Santoire. This event, among other activities, has been going on for several years. It is planned again for the next season.



(l-r) M. Daugherty, P. Bourque.

## Bal noir et blanc de l'Alliance francophone CVE Inc.

Texte de Paul Bourque

Générique photo de Linda Hochberg et Paul Bourque

Photos de Richard Frenette

Une autre année de générosité de ses membres, qui ont recueilli plus de 1 600 \$ pour les offrir à M<sup>me</sup> Linda Hochberg, en remplacement de M<sup>me</sup> Maureen Doherty, représentante locale de la section Relay for Life ACS, qui ne pouvait être présente, ces fonds étant remis à l'American Cancer Society. Plus de 400 membres ont dansé aux rythmes variés de notre animateur Aurèle Santoire. Cet événement, entre autres activités, se répète depuis plusieurs années. Il est encore prévu pour la prochaine saison.



(l-r) M. Valente, V. Lapointe, L. Hochberg, P. Bourque.

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# Celebrations

## CVE Choraleers Celebrate 45 Years

Text by DIXIE-LEE VOLE, Photo by BOBBI CARLSON

CVE Choraleers celebrated 45 years performing in the beautiful CVE Theater with our theme this year being, *Happy Days*. After singing our theme song, our journey continued with a musical piece whose lyrics were inspired from gospel and spiritual hymns, *Stand by Me*. Under the direction of Linc Lackey and accompanied by Billy Mac Cumber on piano with Ted Schneider on trumpet, the chorus performed, *My Boyfriend's Back*, *Put A Little Love in Your Heart*, *Charlie Brown*, *New Orleans*, *How Sweet It Is*, and *Splish Splash*

which kept our audience engaged with toes tapping and singing along. The Choraleers chorus ended with, *Goodnite Sweetheart*, *Goodnite*. Our soloists included a duet expertly executed by Barbara and Stephen O'Connor singing, *I Could Have Danced All Night*. An ensemble featuring a trumpet solo by Ted Schneider, who was accompanied by Barbara O'Connor on vocals, Linc Lackey on bass and Billy MacCumber on piano, performed, *On the Sunny Side of The Street*. Debbie Juniper sang her favorite song, *Love Potion Number Nine*, followed

by Judy Hill performing, *Laughter in The Rain*. Phil Benzil crooned the American classic, *Ol' Man River*, followed by Barbara O'Connor inviting the audience to sing along to, *I Will Survive*. Accompanied by Billy Mac Cumber on piano, Linc Lackey on bass sang his solo, *A Sunday Kind of Love*. Billy Mac Cumber concluded the CVE Choraleers portion of the show, accompanied by Linc Lackey on bass, by dazzling the audience with a piano medley from, *A Chorus Line*.

The show concluded with performances by Marcel Rasa and his beautiful sister, Marcela Rasa, with tenor James Perkowski energetically performing uplifting and joyful pieces from the 50s, 60s and 70s!

### CVE Choraleers Reimagined 2020

The Choraleers Club is a time-honored tradition in CVE since 1974. This Club is very grateful to Bay Management and the Recreation Committee, now CenClub, for allowing the Choraleers to use the beautiful CVE Theater for 45 years. Times change and the Choraleers Club must change with the times. The Choraleers have requested the use of the facilities at Le Club starting in 2020, and both Bay Management and CenClub are in full support of our request.

Remembering our happy days for the last 45 years, the Choraleers chorus sang the refrain to *Happy Days*, while emcee, Dixie-Lee Voll



Front Row: L-R Ted Schneider Judy Hill, Dixie-Lee Voll, Linc Lackey, Stephen O'Connor, Billy MacCumber

Second Row: L-R Phil Benzil, Faigy Grzeda Lucette Lapalme, Debbie Juniper, Patricia Mead, Sandi Diamond, Shirley Schnurbach Barbara O'Connor

Third Row: L-R Paul Cooper, Carole Shiller, Lorraine Rosenthal, Marlene Cashman, Adeline Ziino, Diane Ossof

Forth Row: L-R Sondra Schmier, Linda Drucker Carole Oshinsky, Nancy Bernstein, Emily Russo

Fifth Row: L-R Russell Skop, Len Caplan, Don Grossman, Perry Chochinov

Missing: Nancy Duncan, Meryam Vance

revealed plans for the Choraleers Reimagined 2020.

We invite friends and neighbors to join the Choraleers next season on Wednesday, March 4, 2020, at 7 p.m., for *Do You Believe in Magic?* - an evening featuring a potpourri of favorite songs and a variety of ensembles at Le Club. This facility provides excellent acoustics and a casual, festive ambience that will get your toes tapping and have your voices lifted in song!

CVE Choraleers extend a huge thank you to Bay

Management and Recreation Committee (CenClub) for your support over the past 45 years, and we look forward to the continued support from both organizations. The Choraleers Club also extends a big thank you to our friends and neighbors who have supported us, and we look forward to seeing you next year at Le Club! To join the Choraleers come to Music Room A in the Clubhouse starting December 11, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. For further information, email Judy at [b.hill1@btopenworld.com](mailto:b.hill1@btopenworld.com)

## Five-Year Cancer-Free Celebration

Text and Photos by STEVE WILSON

Residents of Durham C along with friends celebrated Lucie Bouvier's five-year cancer-free milestone. It was a well-attended and uplifting event. Good food and companionship made for a great day! Congratulations Lucie.



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# CVE Athletic Class Description

**You must consult your doctor before involving yourself in any exercise program. NO CLASS REGISTRATION NECESSARY! Athletic Classes are restricted to CVE Residents and Renters only; NO GUESTS! NO GUESTS PERMITTED TO UTILIZE THE FITNESS CENTER BEFORE 1 PM.** Proper footwear is required. Please exit the Fitness Center if you need to make a phone call. DO NOT hang wet clothes or bathing suits over the Saunas. Lockers are not for overnight use- ALL locks will be cut every morning. Please clean/wipe down all equipment. If you are interested in learning how to use the equipment please join us for our FREE Orientation class on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of the month at 10am! Aquacise classes will be at the Indoor Pool when air temperature is 60 degrees or below, when it is raining, & when there is lightning.

### **CLASS DESCRIPTIONS:**

**Aquacise** (approx. 45 mins): An invigorating class that gives you cardio respiratory conditioning. It also helps you with symptoms of arthritis by reducing the stress of joints.

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

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

**Back in Action Fitness** (approx. 45 mins): This is an upbeat low impact aerobic and strength training class that may be performed standing or in a seated position. The class includes energizing and easy-to-follow movements that promote heart-healthy, total-body conditioning to

increase cardiovascular and muscular endurance.

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

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

**Chair Yoga** (approx. 55 mins): Same great results as Relax with Yoga for people who have: limited mobility, difficulty with floor exercise, arthritis or are recovering from surgery. \*\*\* Doctor Approval Recommended\*\*\*

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

**Low Impact Aerobics** (approx. 55 mins): 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.

**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.

**Total Body Fusion** (Approx. 45 mins): This class is for the people looking for a more challenging workout. This high intensity interval training makes for a great total body workout.

**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.

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

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

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

**Cardio Kickboxing & Weights** (approx. 45 min – 1hr): This class is a combination of punches, kicks, & weight training to get you moving and elevate heart rate.

**Cardio Sculpt** (45 min): Cardio based class to help tone your physique.

**HOURS: Residents only are welcome at 7am, Monday – Friday, and 8am on holidays and weekends. (6am Monday – Friday from November – March).**

**Guests are welcome in the Fitness Center daily at 8am from April – October. (1pm from November – March).**



# HEALTH MATTERS



## In-Season Athletic Schedule Century Village East

\*\*MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM (2nd Floor)\*\*

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:05-9:00AM	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Debbie)	Low Impact Aerobics (Blanca)	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Total Body Fusion (JD-Advanced)	Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide)
9:05-9:50AM	Body Toning & Weights (Shon)		Body Toning & Weights (Debbie)		HIIT (JD-Advanced)	Body Toning & Weights (Cleide)
9:15-10:15A		Relax with Yoga (Ava)		Relax with Yoga (Ava)		
9:55-10:40AM	Easy Stretch (Shon)		Easy Stretch (Debbie)			Pilates (Cleide)
10:45-11:40AM	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Debbie)	Low Impact Aerobics (Blanca)	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)		Yoga Stretch (Diane)
11:00-11:45AM					Cardio Kickboxing (Blanca)	
12:00-1:00PM	Line Dance (Mitzi)	Zumba (Andrea)	Zumba (Andrea)	Line Dance (Mitzi)	Zumba (Andrea)	
12:30PM						Beginner Line Dance (Mitzi)
1:00-1:45PM			Senior Fitness & Weights (Debbie)		Senior Fitness & Weights (Debbie)	
1:10-1:55PM	Senior Fitness & Weights (Debbie)					
1:30-2:15PM		Senior Balance & Flexibility (Cleide)		Senior Balance & Flexibility (Cleide)		
2:00-3:00PM			Awareness Through Movements (Iris A.)		Awareness Through Movements (Iris A.)	
2:15-3:00PM		Back in Action Fitness (Cleide)		Back in Action Fitness (Cleide)		
3:15-4:15PM		Chair Yoga (Kimberly)		Chair Yoga (Kimberly)	Meditation & Energy Healing (Diane)	
4:30-5:30PM		Zumba (Maribel)	Tai Chi (Dashi)	Yoga Basics & Meditation		
4:45-5:45PM	Zumba (Mercedes)					
5:00-6:00PM					Zumba (Maribel)	
5:30-6:30PM	Qi Gong for Seniors (Halina)		Qi Gong for Seniors (Halina)			
7:00-8:00PM	Tai Chi (Dashi)	Meditation (Diane)		Yoga Stretch & Meditation (Diane)		

\*\*Party Room (2nd Floor)\*\*

8:05-8:50AM	Cardio Sculpt (Cleide)	Ball Sculpt (Cleide)	Cardio Sculpt (Nancy)	Zumba (Mercedes)	Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide)	
9:15-10:10AM	Pilates (Cleide)	Low Impact Aerobics (Claudia)	Core Yoga (Nancy)	Interval Training (Cleide)	Body Toning & Weights Starts @9:05 AM (Cleide)	
9:55-10:40AM					Easy Stretch (Cleide)	
10:15-11:10AM	Ball Sculpt (Claudia)		Low Impact Aerobics (Nancy)	Pilates (Cleide)		
10:45-11:40AM					Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide)	
11:15-12:00PM		Barre Intensity (Regina)				

\*\*CLUBHOUSE (2nd Floor) (Bike Room) (Fitness Center)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:15-9:00AM	Indoor Cycling (Jessica)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Jessica)	Indoor Cycling (Blanca)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Blanca)
9:15-10:00AM	Indoor Cycling (Jessica)	Indoor Cycling (Blanca)	Indoor Cycling (Jessica)	Indoor Cycling (Blanca)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)
10:15-11:00AM		Indoor Cycling (Claudia)				Indoor Cycling (Claudia)
12:00PM-12:45PM				Indoor Cycling (Blanca)		

\*\*Fitness Schedule (Indoor/Fitness Center)

9:30-10:20AM					Tai Chi (Dashi)	
10:30-11:30AM					Chair Yoga (Diane)	
11:30-12:30PM			Cardio Kickboxing & Weights (Blanca)			
12:30-1:15PM	Hatha Yoga (Ava)	Bones & Joints (Regina)		Bones & Joints (Regina)		
1:15-2:00PM		Balance & Fall Prevention (Regina)		Balance & Fall Prevention (Regina)		
2:00-3:15PM			Yin Yoga (Ava)			
2:30-3:15PM	Chair Yoga (Kimberly)					

\*\*Fitness Schedule (Indoor/Fitness Center)

8:15-9:00AM Outdoor	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Blanca)	Aquacise (Cleide)	Aquacise (Cleide)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)
9:15-10:00AM Outdoor	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Cleide)	Aquacise (Blanca)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Blanca)
10:15-11:00AM Outdoor	Aquacise (Cleide)	*DEEP Aquacise (Blanca)		Aquacise (Claudia)	*DEEP Aquacise (Claudia)	*DEEP Aquacise (Blanca)
11:00-11:45AM Indoor		Limited Mobility Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	*DEEP Aquacise (Claudia)	Limited Mobility Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)	
12:00-12:45PM Indoor	Arthritic Aquacise (Cleide)	Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	
1:00-2:00PM Indoor	Intermediate Swim Lessons (Linda)	Beginner Swim Lessons (Linda)	Intermediate Swim Lessons (Linda)	Beginner Swim Lessons (Linda)	Intermediate Swim Lessons (Linda)	
5:30-6:15PM Outdoor	Aquacise (Linda)		Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)		

# CVE SNAPSHOTS

## Truly Classic

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

Americans have a “love affair” with classic cars. CVE had its classic car show on Saturday the 16th of March and there truly were classic cars.

About 75 cars were on display

and even though it was an overcast day and the humidity was high, the crowds kept coming, lots of pictures were taken and the music was entertaining to the point you were kinda toe tapping as you made the rounds of these

beautiful classic cars. And adding to the pleasure of the classic car lovers, was Cohen's Bagel & Deli, serving hot dogs, drinks and other goodies.

According to Russ Gagliano, the shows producer, this is the second year that the show has appeared at Century Village East and it was due to the fact that last years show was very successful and everyone wanted them to return this year.



Classic owners registering.



Cohen's Deli was on hand to feed the viewers and to provide the necessary fluids to keep 'em going.



A real classic with doors that open up ... almost like wings of an airplane.



Ya just can't adequately describe the beauty of these classic cars.



Even the young get a chance to ogle these classic cars.



One way to get your daily exercise; doing deep knee bends while taking pictures of these classic cars.



What's under the hood of this classic beauty?



Gloria Birns stops for a make believe sip of soda as in the "old" days of fast food service, where girls on roller skates used to take your order and return with it and place it on your door ... you remember that, right?



It's hot, it's humid but America's love affair with cars just can't keep the crowds away.



## 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)



# HEALTH MATTERS



## Apple Cider Vinegar – Health Benefits of a Natural Old-Fashioned Remedy

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

Apple Cider Vinegar has been touted as a natural remedy for a host of issues. There are claims of positive effects on weight, cholesterol levels, diabetes, arthritis and more!

Of course, to address any health issue, the first step is to focus on healthy food and exercise. Following a *wheat-free diet*, high in vegetables and fruits works every time, combined with an hour a day of simple exercise such as a brisk walk.

Beyond that there are some things we can add for extra help, and Apple Cider Vinegar is one of them!

All-natural Apple Cider Vinegar differs from White Vinegar, which is refined and



distilled. Apple Cider Vinegar is prepared from fresh apples, which are crushed and allowed to ferment naturally, very often in wooden barrels made from Douglas Fir or Redwood. This forms a naturally light brown liquid, instead of the clear color of refined vinegar. This brown coloring indicates that natural

pectin and parts of the apples have formed special proteins that are connected in chains, and that the vinegar contains minerals and enzymes that are not in commercial white, clear vinegar. Apple cider vinegar is naturally acidic, which does not allow for the growth of bacteria. Therefore, Apple Cider Vinegar does not need refrigeration.

In a study done in 2004, the journal *Diabetes Care*, published by the American Diabetes Foundation, showed that taking 2 tablespoons of apple cider vinegar before eating a meal, significantly reduced the spikes in blood glucose and insulin that normally follows eating. This reaction caused the people in the study to have better blood sugar readings than those who did not use the vinegar.

Even better, after using it long term, study participants were documented to lose some weight- up to two pounds after four weeks! One explanation for this positive effect is that Apple Cider Vinegar is high in acetic acid. Acetic acid can help your body absorb minerals from the food you eat, by allowing digestive enzymes to work more efficiently. This can also help explain the digestive support that Apple Cider Vinegar often confers. Many people report that they have less stomach aches and bloating after using one teaspoon after meals.

In a 2015 study in the *Journal of Prosthodontics*, Apple Cider Vinegar was reported to exhibit antifungal properties against the common fungal infection, *Candida albicans*. (*Antifungal Actio-*

*ity of Apple Cider Vinegar on Candida Species Involved in Denture Stomatitis*)

A great way to incorporate Apple Cider Vinegar into your healthy life style is to use it as part of a homemade salad dressing, along with Extra Virgin Olive oil and spices such as oregano.

So, consider adding all-Natural Apple Cider Vinegar to your Healthy Life Style!

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# Poetry & Prose

## Ode to Janet

Abdomen swells out, abdomen deflates  
these words will always resonate

The years in your Yoga Class made an impact on me  
the stretching and breathing, that was the key

We felt strong and relaxed when we were done  
rewarding ourselves with breakfast and time for fun

Our friendship always gave me a pleasure  
something to embrace, always to treasure

I'll honor my body, so grateful to you  
you taught me balance and breathing, agility too

Continue being such a great mentor to all  
I'll keep the sweet syrup coming in the fall.

~GAIL RISSMAN

## Which One Is It?

It's said that love is sweeter,  
the second time around.  
So how did it ever come to pass,  
that the third time is the charm?

~MARIA L. DRAKE

## The Brand-New Kite

Today is Sunday  
and I've waited all week  
to go up, up in the air  
and fly and fly everywhere.

You see I am a brand-new kite  
My wings are red, yellow and white  
I also have a tail with  
bows of white  
to help me glide  
from side to side.

Everyone will look up  
and watch me go by,  
Release my string and I'll  
climb even higher  
Be careful, don't let me tangle  
near that electrical wire.

I'll go over the ocean  
and wave along,  
I'll fly over the beaches  
And hum a song.

Oh, how wonderful to fly  
up so high.  
In that grand blue open sky.

But alas, look out the window  
Oh, I'm so sad  
heavy rains are coming down  
I am so mad!

Now I can't go out  
to fly and play  
Perhaps next Sunday  
Please pray for a sunny  
and windy day!

~SANDI LEHMAN

## Clouds

Does anybody appreciate the beauty of clouds in our sky?  
With its endless patterns appearing before our naked eye?  
They can even forecast bad weather ahead on overcast days  
when rain starts falling from the sky in a steady haze  
or on a plane flying between and above them  
creating a beautiful and enduring phenomenon  
and together with sometimes surprising rainbows  
the beauty of it makes you forget your everyday woes.  
On clear days clouds are sometimes non-existent  
but on others, the puffs and different shapes create excitement.  
So, my friends, let's enjoy viewing our miraculous, ever present clouds  
as a family viewing or many in crowds.

~ELI COHEN

## I Saw a Zaida...with a little Boy

Loss is an inevitable part of change...of life  
You pay a very heavy price for change  
Even if it is necessary, change and pain are an integral part  
Of life's palette, sometimes things cannot be said  
That's life's unwritten rules...the loss of two hearts  
The loss of a hug, a kiss or a smile...the mussing of hair  
The high five, reaching down, holding hands while walking  
I saw a Zaida on our Crescent, walking with his grandchild  
They were studying the rainbow of tulips  
Planted in the center of the Crescent  
The Zaida looked old and tired, life worn... but with an angelic smile  
He was bald, with close cropped white hair  
He appeared to be warm, avuncular, eponymous, scholarly wise  
He had that beautiful little boy...the ultimate happiness  
He wore a traditional kippah, perhaps a deep dyed misogyny  
His grandchild danced around the flowers in a child-like dance  
A dervish whirlwind with proximity of being there...the Zaida kvelled  
I am a Zaida too...without a little boy  
My throat is full of glass shards  
In the darkest of grandparenthood without a light  
Perhaps geography challenged or subterranean reasons  
I fail to understand...The great equalizer, like a ghost ship  
That can never anchor, as aging is a non-stop inequity  
A chronological mode turning faster than car wheels  
With the passing years buttressed with resilience and perseverance  
We must shed our protective layers, and reveal  
Our vulnerability, our sadness, our pain and even humiliation  
Impermeable as reinforced concrete,  
Know who you are, love who you are...  
Perhaps one day I will be...  
The Zaida in the Crescent  
\*Dedicated to grandparents with children out of town

~MARVIN HERSHORN

## Reunion

Welcome to the never ending high-school reunion  
Who is fat? Who is hot? Who is single?  
Who is divorced or widowed?  
Welcome to old friends and surreptitious lovers  
Will she diss me or kiss me?  
Will my level of success be devastating to everyone I hated?  
Shall I flaunt my trophy wife, my money, my profession, my fame?  
I realize that there is no measure of success that I may leverage  
That will impress the nametags I can't recognize?  
Because measures of accomplishment are personal  
Who really cares about success? The popular clique does...I guess  
When hanging out with people that you consciously avoided  
People that you removed from most of your life  
Hey man, I didn't like you then, are you still a shmuck?  
Let's catch up! Let's hang. It's been a long time  
You know, I can read your life on line  
In reality, it's more awkward than cathartic  
Let's expose ourselves to people we never wanted to see  
Why can't we fantasize that we all look the same?  
Let's exhume our high-school hood and all play the game  
Let's be kind and not cruel, smile that Cheshire Cat smile  
Everyone looks great, that's the rule  
Let's unmend old times, overvalue childhood dreams  
Every stage of our secret life is the same  
We all grow old playing the capitalist game  
Hey, let's get your email, let's keep in touch  
Hey, are you on Facebook, Twitter, or LinkedIn?  
How about MySpace?  
Wanna be friends? Do you have a chat window?  
At night's end, I must confess  
That I stand at the altar of loneliness.

~MARVIN HERSHORN

# Poetry & Prose

## Growing Up

Memories come to me from when I was very small,  
I looked up to my mom and, would I ever be that tall?  
I waited through my teenager years, but still I did not know,  
I was still a little one, would I ever grow?  
Now I stand before my mirror, my growing years are through,  
I guess I'll have to settle on being five feet two!

~JUDITH GARBER RUDNICK

## Holding Hands

Yes, I guess you have noticed the closeness too  
it's not everybody, but still quite a few  
of our seniors clutching each other's hand  
if it's for balance, security, I'd understand.  
But I'm sure it goes much deeper than that view  
the love, and many years together might offer a clue.  
To them it's natural as the air they breathe  
as they walk in step, without a curve or weave.  
So, it's nice to see even if you and your wife don't do it  
we will admire the sight while on our walk perimeter  
bench we sit.

~ELI COHEN

## The Lighthouse

A lighthouse stands proud  
It stands so tall  
It bids you farewell  
to your port of call

Then the lighthouse blinks on  
watching all the ships at sea  
like a mother waiting  
for its safe return  
and then its lights wink  
so happily!

~SANDI LEHMAN

## Hot or Cold?

The question seems like a no-win situation  
what would you answer with no hesitation?  
Up north from December to April is usually very cold  
down here those months are pleasant I'm told.  
This year winter has been exceptionally severe  
with even southern states having something to fear.  
Our northerners in winter wear mittens, furry hats and thermal underwear  
while down here, it's shorts which everybody seems to wear.  
Their home heating bills are enormous up there  
while our air conditioning bills for us are easy to bear.  
Would you rather be sunbathing or winter skiing?  
I'm sure us seniors would forsake skiing for the time being  
with icebergs melting and water depth rising.  
Isn't it time to listen to our environmentalists and their criticizing?  
I truly wonder if climate change is ever coming or action on it is long past.  
So, friends, let's hope and pray that this past historic severe weather is our last  
and the solution to the question above is eight months up north and four down south.  
And yes, as a northerner for eight months, this came out of my mouth.

~ ELI COHEN

## Food for Thought

The way that you treat others  
is the way they'll treat you back.  
One should always be aware,  
that what goes around, comes around,  
such is the blade that cuts both ways,  
and every dog will get its day.

~MARIA L. DRAKE

## My Sister – My Angel

We grew up together, shared the same Mom and Dad,  
you were my baby sister, the only one I had.  
There were such good times, we really loved each other,  
then one day you got the news, you would be a mother.  
Two years later I was blessed, my little girl was born,  
we talked three times a day, sometimes until morn.  
One night you called me, told me awful news,  
we laid in bed together with sadness and blues.  
You told me of your illness, your sorrow and your fears,  
we held onto each other, shed so many tears.  
You said that you were told that you were very ill,  
not the kind of illness cured by any pill.  
You tried so very hard, but nothing was the same,  
God needed a special angel and he called your name.  
I know that you're with Mom and Dad, it's really been a while,  
I hope you are looking down at me, perhaps with a smile.  
I miss you my sweet sister, my love will never cease,  
I only wish and pray that you have found some peace.  
Now it has been three years since we had to part,  
I love you my angel, you are always in my heart,  
your devoted sister!

~JUDITH GARBER-RUDNICK

## The Florida Season

The Winter season is here  
And so are your guests.  
They want to see our Florida  
And you honor their requests.

It's on to the beach  
And into the ocean.  
It's off to a Day Cruise  
And you sway with the motion.

Let's go out to eat,  
How about a Buffett?  
I really don't mind  
But not every day!

I wake up every night  
With heartburn galore,  
But they're hungry tomorrow  
Let's go eat some more.

The lines for restaurants  
Are long, you know  
Please, please go back  
To your snow.

They never give up  
They want to shop,  
My feet hurt  
Is this going to stop?

The malls, the malls  
I've seen them all  
You're all crazy  
And I'm off the wall.

Traffic, traffic everywhere  
"Let's do more shopping,  
We have nothing to wear"  
And, "We must bring back  
A souvenir."

The washing machine goes  
Day and night  
Wet towels are everywhere  
Not a pretty sight!  
Between the laundry and  
The dishwasher  
It's always going!  
Go home, the TV says  
"It has stopped snowing!"

My money runs faster  
Than I do  
But it's your friends  
Wouldn't they do it for you?

Off to the bank  
again, I go  
withdraw, withdraw  
my accounts getting low.

So, my dear friends  
Next winter do,  
Don't call us cuz  
"We're coming to you!"

~SANDI LEHMAN

# 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 2019

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

(S) Seasonal (A) Annual	**Not in Clubhouse		
(S) Accordion Club (NEW)	Tues	Pierrette Gagnon	207-240-2371
(S) Art Club	Fri	Dorothy Stober	754-212-2110
(A) Bible Study Group	Thu	Cora Woodman	954-421-2789
(S) Billiard Club	Daily	Martin Feldman	954-419-9477
(A) Bocce Club		Vincent Porto	954-574-9770
(S) Bowling League	Thu**	Marvin Elias	561-487-2568
(A) Bunco Club (NEW)	Wed	Susan Saleh	805-701-1954
(S) Canadian Club	Thu	Ala Gamulka	647-500-4822
(A) Century Poetry Club	Fri**	Howard Elowis	954-571-7148
(S) Choraleers	Wed	Judy Hill	954-354-7054
(S) Club Vegetarian (NEW)	Wed	Yves Graveline	954-234-2461
(S) Country Dance	Mon/Thu	Gilles Carluy	954-263-6034
(S) Crafting Exchange	Thu	Sara Goldstein	862-368-3615
(S) Current Events	Tue	Robert Evans	917-353-1048
(S) CVE Mandolin Club	Tue**	Vincent Zappi	914-610-8854
(S) CVE Poetry/Writers Workshop	Mon**	Marvin Hershorn	954-482-0587
(S) DB Computer Club	Fri**	Peter Zambito	954-941-4870
(S) DB Progressive Forum	Sat**	Carol Stock	917-344-0798
(A) Democratic Club	Mon**	Dr. Sam Stern	954-822-3407
(S) Drum & Music Circle (NEW)	Thu	Beverly Nadelman	347-255-9479
(A) Duplicate Bridge	Mon/Tue/Sat	Carolyn Whiteman	954-253-2321
(S) Fishing Club	Tue**	Mel Nass	954-684-6881
(S) French Alliance	Sched	Paul Bourque	954-675-0782
(S) Gardening Club (NEW)	Mon	Ronnie Gurin	516-697-7014
(A) Gays Lesbians & Friends	Mon	Bill	954-610-5045
(S) Golf Club	Tue**	Steve Morrison	908-244-7617
(A) Hadassah Chapter	Mon**	Minerva Katz	954-427-9902
(A) Hand & Foot Canasta (NEW)	Mon	Susan Saleh	805-701-1954
(A) Hispanic Club	Sun**	Pedro Salinas	954-338-0685
(S) Italian/Amer. Club	Mon	Donna Nappi	954-281-0401
(A) Jeffrey's Karaoke (NEW)	Sunday	Jeffrey Gross	954-621-6080
(S) Knitting Club	Mon	Rita Wyrzatsch	516-661-9736
(S) Kulanu Chorus	Thu	Gerald Cooper	954-482-0677
(A) Lapidary Group	Tues/Fri	Menachem Plaut	917-497-0651
(A) Line Dance Club	Sat	Jerry Newman	954-698-9240
(A) Low Vision Support Group	Wed	Beverly Schoedel	754-333-8595
(A) Marie's Sing-A-Long	Mon	Debbie Juniper	954-609-3893
(A) Michael Kaye Caberet (NEW)	Thur	Michael Kaye	954-546-1662
(A) Motorcycle Club (NEW)	Mon	Gilles Malboeuf	954-234-9739
(S) Nature Club	Wed	Merryl Kafka	917-838-2647
(S) Newbies	Tue	Rebecca Karan	954-426-0469
(A) Nostalgia	Wed	Neil Fischer	516-984-3169
(S) Painting With Meditation	Thu	Margaret Benzacar	954-794-8940
(A) Parkinson Support Group	Thu	Sam Hecht	954-596-0423
(S) Photography Club	Tue	Lise DesRosiers	954-531-6194
(S) Pickleball Club	**	Peter Silbermann	617-834-0424
(S) Ping Pong Club	7 Days	Bill Montgomery	732-991-4089
(S) Quilting Club	Wed	Rita Wyrzatsch	516-661-9736
(A) Republican Club (NEW)	Wed**	Robert Maier	561-480-7920
(A) Rock N Roll Music Club	Wed	Debbie Juniper	954-609-3893
(A) Scrabble Club	Mon/Wed	Betty Monoker	917-543-8060
(S) Short Story Writer's Club(NEW)	Tue	Sharon Lampert	917-767-5843
(S) Shuffleboard Club	M/W/Thu**	Roger Smith	515-554-7818
(A) Social Club	Sun	Jane Nastasi	561-245-8304
(S) Social Singles	Mon	Felicia Prince	954-421-9817
(S) Sound- of - Soul	Sun	Don Choiniere	239-400-5188
(S) Sports Talk (NEW)	Wed	Larry Cohen	508-259-5381
(A) Stained Glass Club	Wed/Sun	Ben Mordecai	706-833-1343
(A) Stamp & Coin Club	Call**	Rafael Vance	954-421-8579
(A) Stickball Club (NEW)	Sat	Larry Cohen	508-259-5381
(A) Stock Market Club	Mon	Barry Stein	561-251-9446
(A) String Group	Wed**	Blanche Weinberg	954-426-4513
(A) Supervised Bridge	Tue/Fri	Norman Cohen	954-421-8622
(A) Tennis Club	Sched**	Jim Brouillette	954-501-2186
(A) Village Vagabonds	Thu	Ted Schneider	954-428-0578
(S) Volleyball Club	M/W/F**	Larry Cohen	508-259-5381
(A) Woodworkers Club	Fri	Fred	514-465-1090
(S) Yiddish Club	Tue	Ian Belfer	954-420-9265

## CLUB MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**CVE Golf Club** meets regularly during the golf season from November through March. We have regular golf outings and social events during the winter season. If you enjoy the game and are interested in meeting others who enjoy it too, the CVE Golf is for you. All golfers of all levels of play are welcome. Please contact Steve 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 Motorcycle Club** The purpose of the CVE Motorcycle Club is camaraderie, strength of numbers, companionship, education, riding and socialization. Monthly meeting 1st Mondays 7 to 9 p.m. Room GPG. January 7, February 4, March 4, April 1. Gilles Malboeuf 954-234-9739 email gillesmalboeuf@yahoo.ca.

**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 2018.

**CVE Quilting Club** meets every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the

Sewing Room. For further information, call Rita at 954-571-1645.

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

**CVE Social Club (formerly the 65 Social Club) is accepting new members.** Requirements: An individual must be a resident of CVE. There is no age requirement. Individuals or couples may join (one person must be a resident of CVE if joining as a couple.) Benefits of the Club: annual ocean cruise, overnight bus trips, including dinner, lunch, shows and tours; stage shows; day trips to local attractions and special events at a discount group rate. Members must pay for each event. This club is year-round. Membership fee is \$15 per person. For information, call Lillian Jaffe at 954-360-2941.

**CVE Stickball.** We play stickball every Saturday during the month of April from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. In our game of stickball there is hitting and fielding only. there is no running of the bases. come on down, join the fun! If you played baseball, softball, or stickball years ago, you will enjoy our game. See you on Saturday at 9 a.m. any questions call Larry at 508-259-5381.

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

**CVE Volleyball.** For the month of April, the Volleyball schedule will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. New members are welcome. If you like an action-packed sport, play Volleyball. See you there!

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

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

**Deerfield Progressive Forum** meets Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in Activity Room A at Le Club near the west entrance. Featuring prominent speakers who talk about cutting edge

topics of the day, each presentation is followed by a Q & A session. Now in our 40th year here at CVE, you can find a schedule of our speakers in Section B of the *Reporter*. In addition, flyers are available at the Staff Office. For more information, call Carol at 917-344-0798.

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

**Emunah of America** meets monthly at the Young Israel Synagogue, 202 Century Blvd. in Century Plaza. For information about this chapter and our exciting monthly events call Gloria Metz 954-422-8903, or Marla Turk 516-761-9078 or Caroline Schloss 347-277-1916.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Independent Living** first Wednesday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Elevator Alcove near the Theater.

Distributes phones for the hearing and sight impaired. For further information, contact Anita Diaz 954-722-6400.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Michael Kaye Cabaret** is a weekly Variety show experience for performers to perform and residents to enjoy. Our goal is to give singers, comedians, dancers, musicians, actors, magicians and others an outlet to perform and improve their craft. The Cabaret opens up to three Thursdays each month in

room GP-A at 7 p.m. One Thursday will be devoted to The Cabaret Variety Show. The remaining Thursdays will be Open Mic at the Cabaret where anyone can be a star. Check with the Staff Office for monthly scheduling. Call now at 954-546-1662, or email us at [cvecabaret@gmail.com](mailto:cvecabaret@gmail.com). The Cabaret is constantly looking for new talent. If you like to entertain to a large crowd, please contact us for an upcoming show. Singing, Comedy, Dance, Musicians, Actors, etc.

#### **Na'Amat USA, Negev/Gila Chapter (Century Village, Deerfield Beach)**

Information about this organization, call Marjorie Moidel at 954-970-8609 or Raena Zucker at 561-495-2001.

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

#### **Newbies and not-so-new Newbies,**

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

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

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

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

**North East Focal Point Senior Center:** 227 NW 2 Street, Deerfield Beach. *Adult Day Care Service*, Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Services for individuals with dementia, Alzhei-

mer's disease, memory loss, frailties and functional limitations. Please call our Case Manager at 954-480-4463. Volunteer opportunities contact Claire 954-480-4447. Fitness: *Yoga Lite* every Monday at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. *Enhance Fitness Program*, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. Intermediate, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Beginner (\$10 donation per month). Yoga every Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m. Tai Chi every Thursday 12 noon to 1 p.m., Zumba Gold every Tuesday and Thursday 11:15 to 12:15 p.m. Sit 'N Fit Chair Yoga every Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Sisterhood of Young Israel of Deerfield Beach** meets at the Synagogue. Meetings are NOT held on a specific Tuesday. Call Janice Levine 917-412-8626 or Zeldia Stern 201-310-4850 to get further information. Gift shop is open Wednesday from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. or by appointment. Call Ruth Rackman 754-212-4192.

**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.

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

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

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

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

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

**Talking Book Club** The JBI Library, in conjunction with the Low Vision Group in CVE, is forming a monthly Talking Book Club. Each

participant will receive the same audio book. A representative for the JBI Library will facilitate the book discussion once a month. The group will meet the second Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse, Music Room B.

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

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

**The Sound of Soul** event HU is the *sound of soul* a sacred word that can uplift one to a higher state of awareness. The word HU has been chanted (sung) for thousands of years, and it can bring a sense of harmony with life. Anybody can sing HU, regardless of age, background or religion. Sponsored locally by Florida Satsang Society as a community service. Join us every third Sunday of the month in room GP-M (3rd floor) from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. starting in November thru May. 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.

**Send in your articles for publication by the third Wednesday of the month to [cverepor@hotmai.com](mailto:cverepor@hotmai.com)**

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## The Deerfield Beach Democratic Club

Text by PHYLLIS NASS, Photo by RON LICHTMAN

The Deerfield Beach Democratic Club meets the second Monday of the month in the Activity Rooms B and C at 6:30 p.m. A light supper is always served before the meeting. On March 11, 2019, there was a moment of silence before the meeting to honor Herb Saslow, the Club President, who had passed away just two weeks prior. This was the Election Meeting and the following people were elected Officers for a two-year term.

President, Dr. Sam Stern, First Vice President, Kathy Richards, Treasurer, Beverly Ladd, Secretary, Phyllis Nass. The Board Members elected were Commissioner Bernie Parness, Mel Nass, Gene Goldman, Doris Goldman, Ellen Stern, Lynn Kadushin and Ruth Carey.

Grace Carrington, the State and National Committee Person for the Democratic Party, administered the oath and swore in all the elected persons.

There is always a speaker at the meetings and new members are welcomed.

For more information contact Mel Nass, Membership Chairperson 954-684-6881



(l-r) Ellen Stern, Dr Sam Stern, Commissioner Bernie Parness, Kathy Richards, Lynn Kadushin, Gene Goldman, Phyllis Nass, Doris Goldman, Mel Nass, Beverly Ladd, Ruth Carey, Grace Carrington.

## Tips and Tricks at the Deerfield Beach Computer Club

Text and Photo by CAROL FREEDMAN

Well, we learned some more cool stuff this month. Geeks on Tour taught us all about Cloud computing including, which Cloud services were best for different needs and their costs. Turns out that *Google Drive* may provide the best bang for the buck, especially if you already use gmail, since it gives you the freest storage, is very easy to use, and integrates nicely with their other services. Plus, *Google Photos* has unlimited free storage, so it's a great way to get around Apple's escalating costs.

We also had a great presentation by our Club member, Don Grossman (Doc), who showed how he's set up his Century Village unit to be controlled remotely from his phone. He can see what's going on throughout the unit, can turn lights on, set the temp and much more. He did a great demo and walkthrough for us in the classroom. The technology is amazing, and it gives him and his family (who live elsewhere) great peace of mind.

We're finding more and more interest in the Club about *Chromebooks*, since they are a cheap, safe way to do your basic computing. Barry Cowen showed us the latest on their use, new capabilities, buying tips, etc. He also did another workshop for our many Apple users (phone and iPads). If you're an Apple user, the Club runs several workshops each year to answer your questions and get you toolled up. Workshops follow the regular meeting and cost \$1 for members to attend.

Our newly elected 2019-2020 Board of Directors are: President, Barry Cowen; Vice president, Carol Freedman; Secretary, Dorothy Abram; Treasurer, open; Membership director, Pete Zambito; Programs and activities director, Steve Carcieri.

Please join us for our last few meetings coming up before we close for the season. On April 5, The U.S. Security and Exchange Commission will present a session on *Protecting Yourself from Security Fraud*.

Our last meeting for this season will be on April 12. We'll look forward to seeing you again in October. Have a great summer.



## Sports Talk Roundtable

By LARRY COHEN

The Sports Talk Roundtable met at Cohen's Bagels and Deli on Wednesday March 13. We enjoyed a great lunch and talked a lot about baseball, the NFL and many other Sports topics over the years. This is the club's first year and the response was tremendous. We are looking forward to next season beginning November 2019 and continuing until April 1, 2020. In attendance for lunch were Larry, Warren, Phil, Jerry, Barry, Herb, Auby, Bill and Izzy.

## 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Table Tennis Tournament

Text by VICTOR DIAS, Photos by AUGUSTA DIAS

On Saturday March 2, the 6th Annual Table Tennis Tournament was held in the Ping Pong Room of the CVE Clubhouse.

About 25 players competed in the Singles and Doubles categories. This has been a social and fun event for the seniors of Century Village. Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., men and women played some very good matches for the enjoyment of their guests and the audience. The skill level has seen quite an improvement from previous years and our club has seen a big increase in our membership numbers. For that reason, we added two more ping pong tables for a total of five!

The results for the Singles Finals were:

1st place: Arlington Burnett

2nd place: Richard Epperly

3rd place: Walter Walter

The results for the Doubles Finals were:

1st place: Arlington Burnett/Elena Kalinina

2nd place: Walter Walter/Lionel Thibault

Singles "B"

1st place: Ted Buckwald (playing for Mercy Medina)

2nd place: Lionel Thibault

Singles Table 3

1st place: Joanna Russell

Most improved player: Bill Montgomery

Ping Pong has been referred to as the Fountain of Youth for its numerous health benefits.

A study in Korea, of people 60 and over showed that table tennis improves cognitive function more than dancing, walking or gymnastics. It also helps your cardiovascular system, hand and eye coordination and helps in the prevention of Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease.

Many thanks to the Organizing Committee headed by Jeff Farhat and also to the Board members: Dick Festa (Pres), Victor Dias (Vice-pres), Jerry Gross (Tres), Bill Montgomery (Sec), and Vinnie Crescitelli and Roz Sommers for their volunteer work.



## Michael Kaye Cabaret

Text and Photo by MICHAEL KAYE

The final season show of The Michael Kaye Cabaret ended the way it started back in December, with a standing room only crowd. The audience laughed, clapped, and sang along with the highly talented performers composed of Century Village residents. As Villagers came walking into Room GP-A, they were treated to a Cabaret pre-show featuring the accordion talent of newcomer, Raphael and the hilarities of comedienne, Mirili and Aviva. Then, to start the St. Paddy's Day celebration, we had a visit from the Royal Leprechaun himself, Brian. Brian entertained with Irish songs, *Harrigan and McNamara's Band*, followed by another newcomer, Mario singing *Four Leaf Clover*.

The show opened with Nancy Lee singing of a *Beautiful Spring Morning*, followed by some more Irish ditties from guitarist Mike Rosenzweig doing his bit as Michael O'Rosen. Nancy O'Lee ended the Irish part of our show with her beautiful rendition of *Danny Boy*.

Spring Fever was in the air with Jeffrey Gross performing *You Are So Beautiful*, Kathy Shorr's *Fever*, and Alvaro's *What A Wonderful World*. The always

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entertaining guitarist, Jerry Raines, started to rock the house with a couple of Bill Haley tunes. The energy level was heightened as the audience got out of their seats to meringue with talent show winner, Elba Simpson. The boat was rocking.

Michael Kaye and Nancy Lee talked of spring travel and performed a duet of *You Belong to Me*. Some of the highlights of the show included newcomer, Deb Bradley, a wonderfully talented singer-pianist, and CVE Talent Show winner, Carolyn Bell.

The ever-popular Essie performed her punch line style of comedy drawing belly-laughs from the crowd. Elba Simpson and Michael Kaye got the crowd back up dancing with renditions of *Can't Help Myself* and *Sway*.

The show took on a country flavor with highly rated performances from Charlie Fuller and singer-guitarist Eddie Shorr. We look forward to seeing them in our April 10 Country Western Show. Guitar playing Eddie performed a duet with his talented wife, Kathy, in *Look What They've Done to My Song*.

This was a wonderful ending to the Winter season. But fear not. Our Spring-Summer season begins April 10 in our new home, the Party Room. Our first performance will be a Country Western Show featuring popular songs from Broadway and the country charts. It's sure to be a hoot as we get our hootenanny underway. And seating in the Party Room is plentiful. That's April 10 starting around 6:30 p.m. Please leave your horses at the door partners.

As always, flyers are available at the Staff Office, and updated information is at 954-546-1662, or by emailing us at [cvecabaret@gmail.com](mailto:cvecabaret@gmail.com). We are always looking for more talent, so please contact us.



Comics Essie and Mirili.

## Country Western Festival April 10

By MICHAEL KAYE

Howdy Folks! Y'all come down to the Club-house Party Room on Wednesday, April 10 at 7 p.m. for our Country Western Festival. We're gonna have a real hoedown, with line dancin', thigh slappin' belly-laughs, cowboy singin', and lots more goin'-ons. There'll be croonin' cowgirls, saloon pi-ana players, and guitar strummin' cowboys. Maybe even a travellin' card shark mechanic. And it's all free. But ya have ta leave your horse and six-guns out yonder. This hootenanny is presented by The Michael Kaye Cabaret. Plenty of seating, so come on down, y'heah.

Updated information is at the Staff Office and 954-546-1662 and [cvecabaret@gmail.com](mailto:cvecabaret@gmail.com).

## Conferences of the Alliance francophone CVE Inc.

Text and Photos by PAUL BOURQUE  
Translation by RACHEL JEAN

The 2018-2019 season was very active, with the presentation of several conferences. We started in December with the conference on activities to do, restaurants to explore and places to visit. Around 220 people attended.

On January 31, there was a conference on astronomy given by Mr. Michel Lajoie, an amateur astronomer, about 130 people were present. Then on February 7, there was a conference with representatives from Nat Bank and from Raymond Chabot, Grant, Thorton. About 210 people were in attendance.

Finally, on February 21, a lecture on the Jewish community was given by Mrs. Nicole Allio. Around 140 people were present.

I wish to thank all the speakers, who contributed to this success, as well as the volunteers, who did some excellent work.

Denis Brosseau, Responsable for Conferences.

## Les Conférences de L'alliance francophone CVE Inc.

La saison 2018-2019 a été très active, avec la présentation de plusieurs conférences. nous avons commencé en décembre, avec la conférence sur les activités à faire, les restaurants à connaître, ainsi que les endroits à visiter. environ 220 personnes y ont assisté.

le 31 janvier, ce fut la conférence sur l'astronomie, animée par m. michel lajoie, astronome amateur. environ 130 personnes étaient présentes.

ensuite, le 7 février, il y a eu une conférence avec les représentants de la nat bank et ceux de raymond chabot, grant, thorton. environ 210 personnes se trouvaient dans la salle.

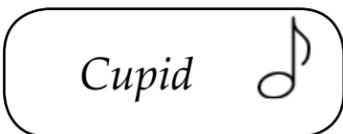
enfin, le 21 février, il y a eu une causerie sur la communauté juive, animée par mme nicole allio. environ 140 personnes y ont assisté.

je désire remercier tous les conférenciers et conférencières qui ont contribué à ce succès, de même que l'équipe de bénévoles qui ont accompli un excellent travail.

Denis Brosseau, Responsable des Conférences.



(l-r) M. Carluay, G. Carluay, P. Bourque, G. Gauthier, P. Couture.



Crowd at Les Club.

## Rock & Roll Club April Show

Text and Photo by DEBBIE JUNIPER

The Rock & Roll Club is happy to announce there will be an additional show on Wednesday April 17 at Le Club.

Get ready for an amazing show starring Kelly DiLorenzo, former lead singer with the *Fabulons*. Most recently, she hosted CVE'S GOT TALENT SHOW!

I'm so excited to have her with us. Keep an eye out for the flyer coming soon in the Staff Office.

The Rock & Roll Band *The Jem's* will open for her. Show starts at 7 p.m.

Come early for good seating.

Snacks permitted.

Call Debbie for more information.

954-609-3893



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## CVE Table Tennis Club

Text by VICTOR DIAS, Photos by AUGUSTA DIAS

On Monday, March 4, 2019 the CVE Table Tennis Club celebrated its successful season with a breakfast at Cohen's restaurant. It was a joyful and fun time with the club members.

Laura Gaines donated several hand-made sculptures of ping pong players figurines and deserves our sincere appreciation.



(l-r) Dick Festa, Victor Dias, Augusta Dias.



(l-r) Bill Montgomery, Walter Walter, Roz Sommers.



(l-r) Roz Sommers, Victor Dias.

## CVE Golf Club

Text and Photos by JEAN CLARKE

The CVE Golf Club held a golf and social event to cap off a successful season. The members played a round of golf at the beautiful Red Reef Course, with its seashore views. Lunch followed at Ruby Tuesday's, where we were given their usual fantastic and pleasant service. Prizes and raffles followed, and the members had a fun time reminiscing about the successful events of the year.



(l-r) Linda Hipski, Tammy Schervish.



(l-r) Tammy Schervish, Jean Clarke, Arnold Leider.



(l-r) Steve Morrison, David Rosenberg.

## Boating, Biking and Fishing

Text and Photos by GREG KUCHAROWSKI

As we start the spring fishing season in South Florida, prevailing winds will calm, and more offshore fishing opportunities will be available to catch some big fish. Mel Nass, CVE Fishing Club President will continue to schedule fishing trips for club members that would like to join him and Captain Harold, on the Happy Snapper Charter Boat, Hillsboro Inlet Fishing Center, Pompano Beach.

On my last fishing trip with Captain Harold, we spoke about catching that fish of a lifetime and how to decide on a fishing charter that is right for your budget. There are several charter options for novice and veteran anglers to consider. Capt. Harold is willing to work with the CVE Fishing Club and will accommodate the fishing trip of your choice. His charter boat also offers a comfortable cabin, rods

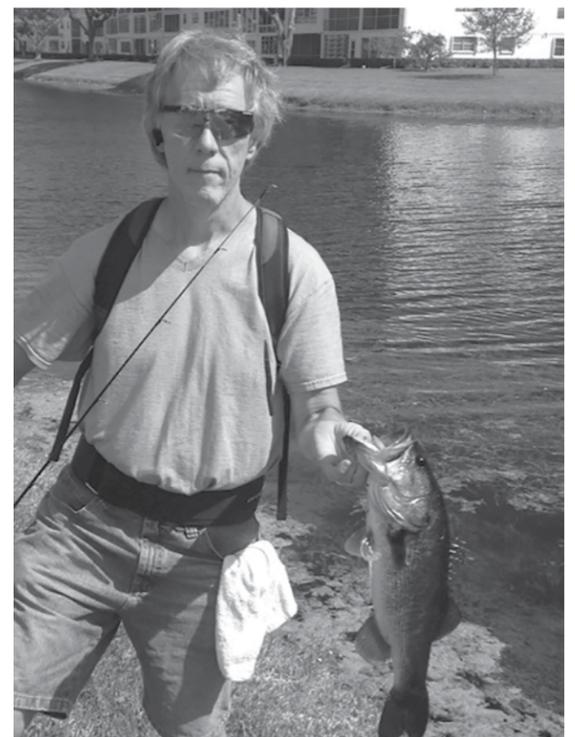
and reels, bait, fish cleaning and soft drinks to enjoy a fun time on the water.

Some of the best fishing for Dolphin, Sailfish, Yellow Tail and Tarpon will begin shortly. Capt. Harold mentioned how to rig baits for night fishing and live bait for Sailfish and his team is ready to help you decide the fishing trip you would like to experience. You can also give Lucky Mel a call and get the scoop on what fish they are targeting this spring. To register phone Lucky Mel at 954-684-6881.

On a recent bike and fish trip two of our CVE fishing club members connected with nice size fish. Bike and fish outings are catching on and members of the CVE Fishing Club are catching some nice Largemouth Bass while biking to waterways located within CVE. During March, CVE Fishing Club members enjoyed a two-hour bike and fish freshwater fishing trip. The hot bait for the day was a five-inch dark plum color Senko rubber worm rigged Texas style. Fishing Quiet Waters Park has produced some good size bass and according to Bill Montgomery biking is the best way to fish because you can cover several spots along the shore. All fish pictured were caught and released.



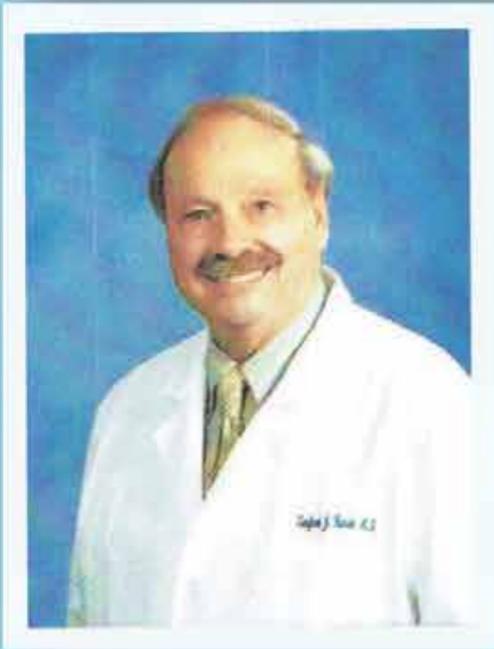
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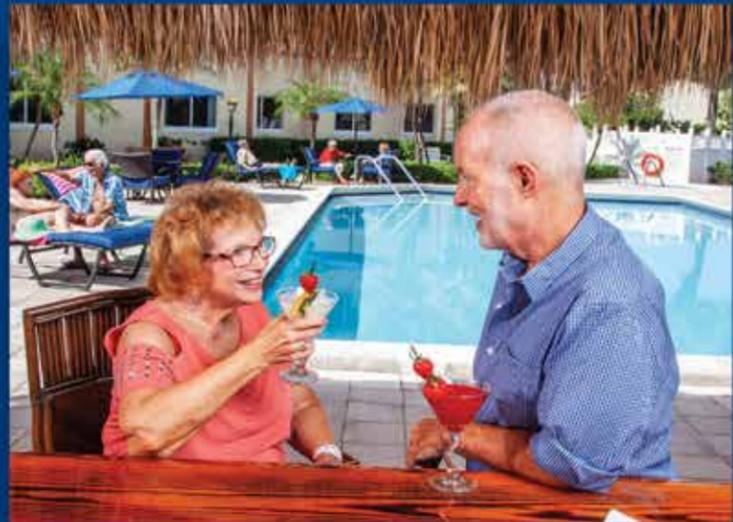
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- Collections are held at the Central City Campus at 401 SW 4th Street but will NOT be inside the Recycling Drop-off Center. Follow the signs for HHW.
- IMPORTANT NOTE: Monthly events will be held on the second Saturday each month except for March 2017 when it will be held on a Sunday.
- Proof of residency required: a current driver's license/photo ID or a utility bill and/or tax notice.
- Call Recycling Division at 954-480-4391 or go to <http://www.deerfield-beach.com/index.aspx?nid=1374> for more information.

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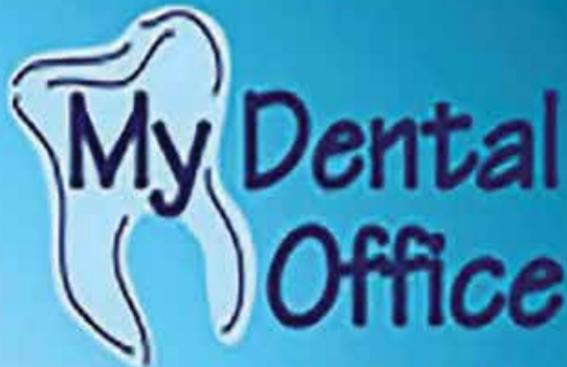
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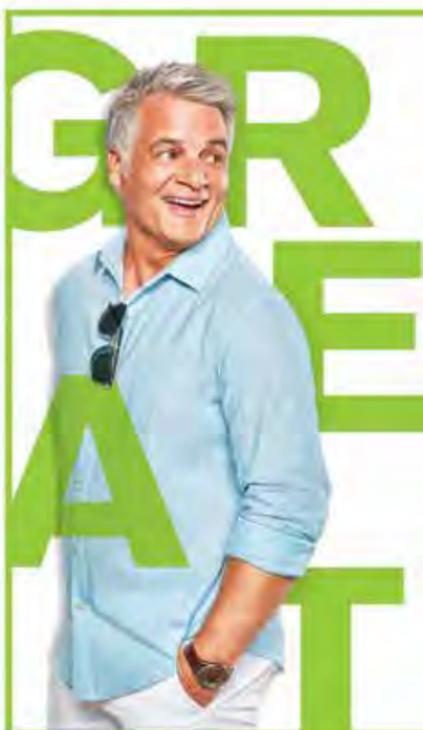
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## ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

*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.*

## End of Season Meeting of the Alliance francophone CVE Inc.

Text by PAUL BOURQUE, Photo by RICHARD FRENETTE  
Translation by RACHEL JEAN

Monday night, in Room GP-N, people responsible for activities in the Alliance francophone CVE Inc. shared their views on the results of the 2018-2019 season and their wishes for the next season, which will mark the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the creation of the Alliance francophone CVE.

Mike Burdman, executive director, and Andrew Hackett, operations director of Bay Management, were on hand to answer questions and give information on new activities to come. Our thanks to Mike and Andrew for accepting our invitation to attend this meeting. Representatives who were present greeted their comments and thank them, as well as their employees, for their services and their cooperation.

## Réunion fin de saison des bénévoles de l'Alliance francophone CVE Inc.

Lundi soir dans la Salle GP-N, les responsables d'activités de l'Alliance francophone CVE Inc. ont échangé sur les bons points de la saison 2018-2019 et leurs souhaits pour la prochaine saison qui incidemment marquera le 25<sup>ème</sup> anniversaire de l'Alliance francophone CVE.

Mike Burdman, directeur exécutif, et Andrew Hackett, directeur de opérations de Bay Management ont bien voulu répondre aux questions et donné de l'information sur les nouveautés offertes. Merci à Mike et Andrew d'avoir accepter l'invitation de participer à cette réunion. Les responsables présents ont bien accueilli leurs commentaires et les ont remerciés ainsi que leurs employés pour les services leur collaboration.



(l-r) D. Soulières, M Burdman, P. Bourque, A. Hackett.

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## The Alliance francophone CVE Inc. Greets its Volunteers

Text by PAUL BOURQUE Photos by RICHARD FRENETTE  
Translation by RACHEL JEAN

Every year, the Alliance francophone CVE organizes an evening to thank its volunteers.

On March 19, more than 300 people were able to appreciate the work of volunteers who spent all day preparing and decorating the Le Club theatre, which is a nice venue for this kind of meetings.

Organizers Micheline Collins, Denis Desjardins and Denise Soulières went overboard to surprise their guests during the whole evening.

During a dinner of impeccable logistics by caterer La Bonne Fourchette, saxophonist-singer André Cyr chose a repertoire that was a real crowd pleaser.

Several artists spent many hours repeating to offer performances that would make some people jealous.

Rachel Jean, Jacques Pelletier, Lyne LaHaye and Linda Desrochers arrived on stage with their interpretation of *Call Girl*, a starter for a medley of some of the best songs of Luc Plamondon.

The music band Les Complices accompanied Ginette Lauzon, whose songs sent people to the dance floor.

Pianist Jacques Lesage accompanied Jocelyne Paquette and Gilles Carlu, who wowed the audience with their interpretation of *Autumn Leaves*. Jocelyne returned to the stage with songs from Édith Piaf *Mon Dieu* and *Non, rien de rien*.

More than 70 prizes were awarded to participants, including art works from our artists Denise Doss and Liette Beaudette. An association game of 30 words-images offered a brain storming exercise.

As usual, with his repertoire of well-chosen music, Aurèle Santoire had participants dancing, bringing this evening to a close, which will raise the bar high for the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Alliance, in 2020.

## L'Alliance francophone CVE Inc. reçoit ses bénévoles!

Texte de Paul Bourque  
Photos de Richard Frenette

Tous les ans, l'Alliance francophone CVE organise une soirée de remerciement pour ses bénévoles.

Le 19 mars dernier, plus de 300 personnes ont su apprécier le travail de bénévoles, qui se sont affairés toute la journée pour bien décorer la salle Le Club, qui se prête bien à ce genre de soirées.

Les organisateurs Micheline Collins, Denis Desjardins et Denise Soulières se sont surpassés pour surprendre leurs invités tout au long de la soirée.

Durant un souper dont la logistique du traiteur La Bonne Fourchette était sans anicroche, le saxophoniste-chanteur André Cyr a choisi un répertoire qui a su plaire aux convives.

Plusieurs artistes ont répété moult fois pour offrir des performances à faire bien des jaloux.

Rachel Jean, Jacques Pelletier, Marie-Lyne La Haye et Linda Desrochers sont montés sur scène en présentant leur interprétation de "Call-Girl", lan-

çant un pot-pourri de quelques-unes des meilleures chansons de Luc Plamondon.

Le groupe musical Les Complices a accompagné comme toujours Ginette Lauzon, qui a chanté des pièces qui ont incité beaucoup de gens à envahir la piste de danse.

Le pianiste Jacques Lesage a accompagné Jocelyne Paquette et Gilles Carlu, qui ont soulevé l'auditoire avec leur interprétation des « Feuilles mortes ». Jocelyne est revenue sur scène pour interpréter Édith Piaf : « Mon Dieu » et « Non, rien de rien ».

Plus de 70 prix ont été remis aux participants, dont des œuvres de nos artistes Denise Doss et Liette Beaudette. Un jeu d'association de 30 mots-images a permis d'offrir un exercice de remue-méninges.

Comme d'habitude, avec son répertoire de musique bien choisie, Aurèle Santoire a fait bouger les participants, ce qui a permis de clore cette soirée en mettant la barre haute pour l'événement qui soulignera le 25<sup>ème</sup> anniversaire de l'Alliance en 2020.



(l-r) J. Pelletier, R. Jean, M-L. La Haye, L. Desroches.



(l-r) G. Carlu, J. Paquette.

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### Luis the Trash Collector

Text and Photo by ART OSTROVE

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Luis is a fine example of

how individuals can make a difference in our community. We need not *let the next person* do it when we see something that needs correction. Either fix it yourself or call it to the attention of Master Management or Recreation.



### 10th Street Sound Mitigation

By MARK B. WEBER

When the connector from Sawgrass Expressway to I-95 is constructed, the Century Village buildings abutting 10th Street will be impacted with increased noise. The most common way to mitigate highway noise is to build a wall, but a wall will only be partially effective, especially for units on higher floors.

In addition to a wall, the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) should provide sound-proof windows and doors for units abutting 10th Street. Of course, participation in replacement windows and doors would be voluntary.

10th Street construction may be years away, but the time for input into the project is now! In fact, soundproofing the units should precede

highway construction to protect homeowners from construction noise.

I encourage all homeowners with windows and doors overlooking 10th Street to contact their building Board of Directors, Master Management (customerservice@cvebd.com), and FDOT (Robert.bostian@dot.state.fl.us) to express your support for 10th Street sound mitigation via sound-proof windows and doors.

### Jewish American Heritage Month

By RICHARD ROSENZWEIG

In 2005, Florida Representative Debbie Wasserman Schultz and Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter requested a Joint Resolution of Congress to proclaim May be established as Jewish

American Heritage Month. On April 20, 2006, President George W. Bush signed the proclamation, creating the Joint Resolution of Congress that May would be hereafter Jewish American Heritage Month. The month of May would recognize the more than 350-year history of Jewish contributions to American culture, military, politics, and commerce.

May was chosen due to the highly successful celebration of the 250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of American Jewish History in

May of 2004, which was organized by the Commission for Commemorating 350 years of American Jewish History.

The 350-year history of Jews in America began in 1654, with refugees arriving in New Amsterdam, seeking refuge from remnants of the Spanish Inquisition. Without Chaim Solomon's financial contribution during the Revolutionary War, the history of this country might be far different from what it is today.

Several Jewish American servicemen have gained fame due to their military service, and many have received awards and decorations for distinguished service, valor, or heroism. More than 20 Jewish servicemen were awarded the military's highest award, the Medal of Honor. Many

other American Jews who served in the military later achieved prominence in business, politics, science, entertainment and other fields.

Jewish military personnel have served in all branches of the armed forces and in every major armed conflict to which the United States has been involved. The Jewish Chaplains Council estimated that there are currently 10,000 known Jewish servicemen and servicewomen on active duty.

The National Museum of American Jewish Military History presents proof that Jewish men and women fought in many wars to keep us free. The Jewish War Veterans (JWVA) and other Jewish organizations should do more to promote Jewish American Heritage Month.

### Correction

The letter to unit owners from the Cenclub Board of Directors that appeared on page 13-A of the March 2019 Reporter came from Rita Pickar of Cenclub AND NOT from Mike Burdman of Bay Management. Editor.

### You Might Be Right but, You Could Be Dead Wrong

By PAT DURNEY

What did your mother tell you? Eat your veggies. Brush your teeth and look both ways when crossing the street.

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Betty Bike rides straight across the street without stopping. Quick as a wink she is in front of a moving vehicle.

No one stopped in time for belated Betty Bike.

Nutty Night Walker walks as though he is invincible. But, I think, he is really invisible, not invincible. His dark clothes and his habit of walking right behind parked cars, as well as, his custom of walking with traffic instead of facing it proved me right. The

driver had not seen deceased Natty Night Walker.

Audio Annie walks with ear buds. She would rather hear Steely Dan than oncoming cars, or bikes. She walked behind a truck that was backing up and never heard a thing until she heard the whirl of the life support system. Barely alive Audio Annie.

Listen to your mother. Keep your eyes and ears open and look both ways when in traffic. 6,227 pedestrians died on foot nationwide from car crashes this year (*Wall Street Journal* February 25, 2019).

### Special Needs Residents Visiting the Clubhouse

We have many residents with special needs (handicapped, mobility challenged, etc.) who are not able to access the Clubhouse without assistance. Fortunately for some residents, they are able to enjoy the Clubhouse amenities through the assistance of an aide, family member or friend. Whoever accompanies a special needs individual should never leave that person unaccompanied.



## You Should Know



# Water Safety Classes at CVE Indoor Pool

Text by LINDA SCHNEIDER, Swim Instructor  
Photos by RAPHAEL CHEMTOV

Did you know that Century Village East offers swim lessons five days a week? Not only can residents learn to swim, they can also participate in water safety classes. The intermediate swim class learned water safety and life saving techniques today, March 20.

What would you do if you were stuck in a lake, canal or ocean? Our swimmers learned how to utilize their clothing to make flotation devices. They learned how

to rescue a loved one quickly and safely. We also used the basic techniques we learned in swim class; floating and treading water.

Water safety is so important, especially living in Florida. We are surrounded by water. I encourage everyone to learn more about water safety, and to join us for our next class. In fact, at the conclusion of our class today, a resident had an emergency in the pool and the students from the class were able to safely get him out of the

water. A true medical emergency was avoided because of quick thinking residents, who were trained in life saving techniques.

I hope this encourages you all to come out and join us. Everyone is welcome regardless of your swimming ability.

Beginner classes are Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. Intermediate swimming is Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m.

Don't forget your goggles! I'll see you at the pool!

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### Risk of Burns from Eruptions of Hot Water Overheated in Microwave Ovens

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

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

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

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## Observations



# The Other Side of the Coin and Majority Rules

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

In a far-off land, in a time gone by, the people decided that they wanted to pave the streets with stone bricks. The city government agreed and said that it would pave the center of the streets but, that each home owner would be responsible to pave in front of his own dwelling.

As always happens, one homeowner opted-out. First, they wanted to join in, but later they took a family vote, and the majority of the family decided to use the brick paving monies elsewhere.

Now the roads were older

than anyone living could remember. They were falling apart and needed the brick overlay. But, try as the neighbors might to change their minds, the opt-out family stood firm.

They were told how it would cost more to pave the area later – but they stood firm.

They were told that the new brick overlay would make all the road nice and smooth – but they stood firm.

They were told that the new brick paved road would be 1" higher, and there would be a trip hazard where their area meets the adjacent road –

but they stood firm.

They were told that rain water would puddle on their area – but they stood firm.

Nothing anyone said could convince them that they had a communal responsibility to pave their portion of the road – they stood firm.

Once they found that they could stand firm on this issue, they decided that they did not have to fix things that only a small group of the family needed. Grandpa's chair lift that would take him to his bedroom on the second floor broke – and they stood firm. Grandpa was forced to sleep in his recliner on the first floor

since he no longer could get to the second floor. Grandpa was not happy. The house had laundries on the first and second floors, and when the first-floor laundry units needed repair, the majority said no and stood firm. The first-floor family members were not happy, since they now had to climb to the second floor to do their laundry. (Grandpa was, of course, not able to get to the second floor, and he was starting to smell (ripe).

Time after time they stood firm.

What was happening here? At what point do the needs of a minority overrule the vote of a majority? The minority rights to a smooth brick road; Grandpa's need for a working chair lift; or a working laundry on both floors were all passed over.

I have huge concerns for

safety issues that are being ignored. A majority should not be able to create an unsafe situation for a minority. Repaving a road to reduce trip hazards is a safety issue. Fixing Grandpa's chair lift to allow him to get to the second floor is a safety issue (he might try to climb the stairs and fall). Getting the first-floor laundry fixed would be nice but is not so much a safety issue.

We live in a majority ruled society. That is very, very good, because we all get a chance to voice our opinion and have a vote in the outcome. But we need to hear and respect the needs of the minority – especially when it comes to safety issues.

Be safe. Be respectful and attentive to the needs of others (especially the minority). And be well (and have a happy paving).

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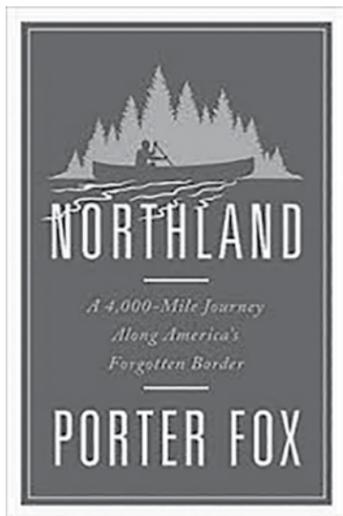
# Cooke's Look at Books

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.

### **Northland: A 4,000-Mile Journey Along America's Forgotten Border**

By Porter Fox, Norton, 247 Pages, \$26.95



Do you know which border between two countries is the world's longest? Didn't think so.

At 4,000 miles it's the border between the U.S. and our neighbor to the north, Canada, stretching from somewhere near Machias Sea Island off the coast of Maine, through New England and New York, west along the St. Lawrence Seaway, through the Plains States and to the Pacific Ocean shores along Washington State, at the forty-ninth parallel.

The only indication that two of the world's most powerful nations meet on these stretches is a procession of faded American and Canadian flags on either side, planted in yards, on porches, and on telephone poles.

As the *New York Times* writes, "With so much of our attention given over to the southern border with Mexico, few think to look north, to our oldest, longest (and more porous) boundary."

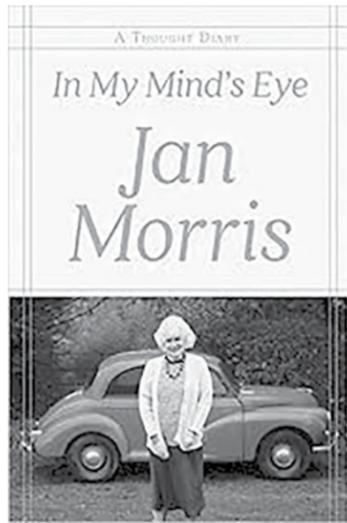
Luckily for the reader, author Porter Fox has. The son of a northern Maine boat builder, Fox has developed an affection and reverence for the northern border throughout his life. In this beautifully-rendered travelogue across rivers and lakes by canoe, over majestic mountains and across endless prairies by car, we go with the author on an odyssey that took him three years to complete. With him, we encounter Scandinavian

and Scotsmen, urchin draggers and freighter captains, U.S. Indian Agents and Lakota Sioux protesters while traveling alongside the ghosts of Teddy Roosevelt, Samuel de Champlain, Sitting Bull and Lewis and Clark.

He provides readers with a graceful and stunning account of an expedition that is as much about a remote borderland as it is about where we've been as Americans, who we are, and where we are headed. A literary tour de force for any fan of history and of travel.

### **In My Mind's Eye**

By Jan Morris, Liveright, 320 Pages, \$24.95



Author Jan Morris, whose over thirty published books have made her a favorite of readers worldwide, began her amazing career writing as James Morris. A transsexual, who attracted global attention for her gender reassignment surgery in 1972 – prior to that, Christine Jorgensen's 1952 gender reassignment surgery was the first by a well-known person -- she has continued to enchant readers.

Having burst on the scene with her (his) on-the-spot reporting of the first ascent of Mount Everest in 1953, her latest work is a collection of daily diaries penned during a single year. It's a do-not-miss collection of observations of the twenty-first century and her place in it, from the merits of marmalade and Montaigne, to the perils of zoos and Donald Trump, seen through a pair of wickedly hilarious eyes – still lively and cheeky after 92 years.

Of our current predicament and the urge to give up, she resolves, "I'm prepared to stick it out...after all, the human race may merely be undergoing a temporary period of insanity, as against its usual condition of confusion."

Her take on Montaigne's essays? "The perfect reading to keep in the car for there

never was a kinder, cleverer and more beguiling companion to share ideas with while the old Honda gratefully takes a breather."

But don't dare bring up zoos – "Just prisons, jails for living creatures utterly innocent of crime" – or makeup and the pressures facing women – "Just slap an enormous vulgarity tax on all cosmetics while the going is good." This is one book to savor, for now and always.

### **Don't Make Me Pull Over! An Informal History of the Family Road Trip**

By Dan Ratay, Scribner, 272 Pages, \$27.00



According to author Dan Ratay, the days of the storied American family road trips of the 50s and 60s are long over. "To keep the kids entertained, we put headphones on their ears and tablet screens in front of their eyes to keep them entertained. In the front seat, Mom slips on her own headphones to retreat into her audiobook or podcast. Behind the wheel, Dad turns up the satellite radio and drifts into his own private world. Largely gone are the days of family sing-alongs, playing the license plate game, or – God forbid – just talking to one another."

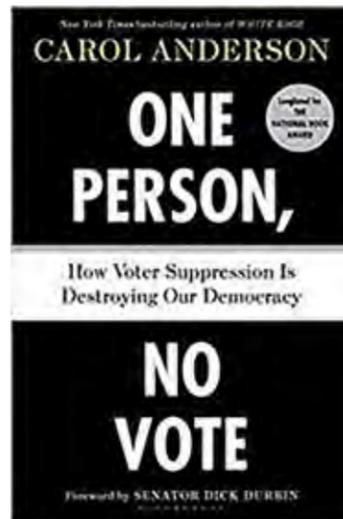
This readable new book is indeed a tribute to the memory of the road trips to National Parks, to historic monuments, to far-away cities that families used to take each year during Dad's two-week vacation. But it is also a wise and fascinating overview of the history of the American road and how the 1950s birth of our amazing new system of Interstate Highways suddenly reduced driving times between cities, and how the skyrocketing popularity – and decreasing cost – of air travel have forever changed the way in which families travel these days.

Ratay recounts his family's own highway misadventures in the 1970s when he, the youngest of four kids, staked his claim to the family car's rear window ledge while his Dad spewed PG-rated profanities while steering the family yacht (usually a battleship-sized Lincoln) across thousands of miles, stopping only occasionally for bathroom breaks and burgers.

Packed with history and fascinating tidbits – the first motorist to cross America by car when roads barely existed, the history of the station wagon and why carmakers still slap fake wood on their cars, which states issued the most speeding tickets, then and today, how Howard Johnson's became – and lost – its dominance as a road trip stop, the reason why Chevrolet and Ford and Chrysler lost to Honda and Toyota. This paean to the long-gone American family road trip is a book that will bring a smile, perhaps a tear, to most readers of a certain age.

### **One Person, No Vote**

By Carol Anderson, Bloomsbury, 271 Pages, \$27.00



In recent elections black voter turnout has dropped by seven percent. Less than half of Hispanic and Asian American citizens have been showing up at the polls. In this important new book, Emory University professor and National Book Circle Award-winning author, Carol Anderson, writes, "Minority voters are not just refusing to show up; state legislatures and governors systematically have been blocking those voters by way of voter repression laws."

The suppression has been a long time in the making, according to Anderson. Quoting one southerner who explained it by going back to the Civil War, "Many Texans refused to accept the fact that the Negro was *free and equal*,

and stopped at nothing to prevent him from enjoying civic and political rights.

"After Reconstruction, the plan was to use years of state-sponsored trickery and fraud to create laws that would keep blacks from the voting booth, to disenfranchise as many as possible and, most important, ensure that no African American would ever assume real political power again."

By 1940, Mississippi had instituted literacy tests that were created specifically for poor and uneducated populations in its state. South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama followed suit.

Anderson writes that still today totally eradicating voter suppression continues to be an uphill climb. The latest example, of course, is the attempt in several states to make it more difficult for minorities – as well as lower-income, less educated, less mobile white voters -- to not only register but also to get to polling stations. (At this writing, North Carolina's Election Director just admitted to investigators she coordinated an absentee ballot scheme which guaranteed a win for her Republican candidate in two rural counties during the 2018 election.) Years of gerrymandering, requiring IDs that only certain people can get, illegal purging from voter rolls and starving minority precincts of resources, continue to acerbate the problem. Politics has always been a high-stakes game, and one in which the rules aren't always fair.

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## Solving a Cryptogram

By CHARLES K. PARNES

The non-capital letters are the substitutes for the actual letters in capitals.

The following is the cryptogram:

b cdeecg ykmpR ms  
 adccspc tgo kgsGuedoy  
 om mrdodmo  
 vpe exgdK mao xbzg  
 kgowgkgw exg ykgbe  
 ymzgkotchgoe  
 ms exg podegw febegf  
 xgcrGff bow umoeGtred-  
 vcg.  
 rkgfdwgoe ammwkma  
 adcfmo - tbkux 1917

Hint:  
 The letter "a" appearing above stands for the letter "W"  
 The letter "f" appearing above stands for the letter "S"  
 The letter "y" appearing above stands for the letter "G"  
 The letter "k" appearing above stands for the letter "R"  
 If you are given hints, first replace the small letters with their capital equivalents. By the way, use pencil because sometimes an assumption

may be wrong.  
 b cdeecg GRmpR ms  
 Wdcccspc tgo RgscGuedoG  
 om mrdodmo  
 vpe exgdR mWo xbzg  
 RgowgRgw exg GRgbe  
 GmzgRotgoc  
 ms exg podegw SebegS  
 xgcrGSS bow umoeGtred-  
 vcg.

rRgSdwgoe Wm-  
 mwRmW WdcSmo -  
 tbRux 1917

Now we observe a three-letter word that is repeated "exg" and also observe another word "exgdR." So, let's assume that "exg" stands for "THE." We will substitute T for e; H for x and E for g.

b cdTTcE GRmpR ms  
 Wdcccspc tEo REscEuTdoG  
 om mrdodmo  
 vpT THEdR mWo HbzE  
 REowERgw THE GREbT  
 GmzERotEoT  
 ms THE podTEw  
 STbTES HEcrcESS bow  
 umoTEtrTdvce.  
 rRESdwEoT Wm-  
 mwRmW WdcSmo -  
 tbRuH 1917

The next thing you might look for is common words. For example, "THEdR." The only word that comes to mind for this combination of letters is "THEIR." Therefore "d" might be the letter "I." In addition, we have the first word as a single letter "b." Usually, this could be "A" or "I." Since we believe that "d" is "I," then we assume that "b" is "A." The second word seems to be a familiar word "cdTTcE." If "d" means "I," the word that might fit is "LITTLE." If so, then "c" must stand for "L." So, let's substitute I for "d;" "L" for "c;" and "A" for "b."

A LITTLE GRmpR ms  
 WILLspL tEo REsLEuTioG  
 om mrlolmo  
 vpT THEIR mWo HAZE  
 REowERew THE GREAT  
 GmzERotEoT  
 ms THE poTEw  
 STATES HELrLESS Aow  
 umoTEtrTivLE.  
 rRESIwEoT Wm-  
 mwRmW WILsmo - tA-  
 RuH 1917  
 Next, we look at two words

"HELrLESS" which is probably the word "HELPLESS" meaning that "r" stands for "P." The words "tARuH 1917" is obviously a date and the only word that fits "tARuH" is "MARCH" meaning that "t" is "M" and "u" is "C." Also, we note the last three letters in "ResLEuTioG" probably are "ING" which means that "o" could stand for "N." A LITTLE GRmpP ms WILLspL MEN REsLECT-ING Nm mPINImN vpT THEIR mWN HAZE RENwERew THE GREAT GmzERNMENT ms THE pNITew STATES HELPLESS bNw CmNTEMPTivLE.

PRESIwENT Wm-  
 mwRmW WILsmN -  
 MARCH 1917  
 Now we see the "Nm" and the most likely thought is "m" stands for "O." In the word "REsLECTING," the only letter that fits is for "s" must be "F." In the word "PRESIwENT" (think "president") the letter "w" must stand for "D."  
 A LITTLE GROpP OF WILLFpL MEN REFLECT-ING NO OPINION vpT THEIR OWN

HAZE RENDERED THE GREAT GOzERNMENT OF THE pNITED STATES HELPLESS AND CONTEMPTivLE.  
 PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON - MARCH 1917  
 Finally, looking at "GROpP" and "WILLFpL" we see that "p" should stand for "U;" looking at "GOzERNMENT" we see that "z" must stand for "V" with "p" standing for "U," word "vpT" becomes "vUT" and the only letter that makes sense for "v" is the letter "B." Substituting these three letters in the cryptogram we have:  
 A LITTLE GROUP OF WILLFUL MEN REFLECTING NO OPINION BUT THEIR OWN HAVE RENDERED THE GREAT GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES HELPLESS AND CONTEMPTIBLE.  
 PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON - MARCH 1917  
 And that is how it is done!  
 Good luck on your next cryptogram solving effort.

## CVE Photography Club Participates in 2019 Art Expo

Text and Photos by LISE DESROSIERS, President of the Century Photography Club

Members of the CVE Photography Club wrapped up another very successful season by participating in the Art Expo held in

the Party Room on March 2 and 3, 2019. Thirty-four members of the Club exhibited 200 photographs, contributing

an average of seven photographs each. The Photography Club's participation in the Art Expo is non-competitive in that members do not compete for ribbons. This approach encourages members to display their favorite photographs without fear of being judged and fosters an atmosphere of freedom to experiment with individual styles and interests.

The Photography Club meets weekly from November to March. The first meeting of the next season will be on November 19, 2019. New members are most welcome.



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# The Best of the Village Art Expo

Text by RECIA GORDON

Photos by JACQUES PELLETIER, RALPH CHEMTOV

What a wonderful weekend. Our Art Expo really does get better every year. My sincere thanks to all our Art Expo Board as well as to all of our many volunteers. We couldn't have done it without you.

Our artists displayed their work in many different media

including paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor, and mixed media as well as photography, stained glass, pottery, sculpture, fabric art and jewelry. Congratulations to all our winners.

Our successful 2018 Raffle Draw enabled us to present five scholarships this year to

five very talented art students from Deerfield Beach High School. These scholarships will enable these students to purchase books and supplies as they embark on their University journey.

Our thanks to the Century Village Community for supporting the CVE Best of the Village Art Expo.



Len Warshaw Created our Poster.



Maxine Bloom Forever Loved First Place in Professionals.



Adeline Weiner Expect the Unexpected Honorable Mention in Professionals.



Trio in charge of Art Show Dorothy Stober Recia Gordon and Ruth Zeitlen.



Colette Cote Suffisance First Place in Non-Professionals.



Art Expo Awards given to five students of Deerfield Beach High School.



Denise Maisonneuve Sharing Best of Show in Professionals.



Stained Glass Club.



Ruth Levy Franks All Initio First Place in Professionals.



Expo Madeleine Pelletier Avalanche Second Place in Non-Professionals.

## Congrats to the Winners!



Doris Guenette Fairyland of Colors Best of Show in Non-Professionals.

# J - WALKING

by Calvin R. & Jackie Mathews

**ACROSS**

1. Japanese martial art
5. Indian prince
9. File drawer, perhaps
13. Like a fish dish, often
14. Coin a \_\_\_; invent a new saying
16. Connected
18. Derrière
19. Sound from a marching band
20. Changed
22. Angry speeches
23. \_\_\_ Bon Jovi
24. Reply: abbr.
25. Investment accts.
26. Second person
27. Landers & Jillian
28. Ancient, once
30. Gives the green light on
31. Actor Jannings
32. Gift for a child
33. \_\_\_ Wednesday
35. Part of speech: abbr.
36. Actor's signal
37. Ruffle
38. Spice rack jar
40. Risky opening chess play
42. Battery size
43. Cherry & grape
45. Flat legumes
46. Way to travel
48. Holiday dinner, perhaps
51. Cottons to
52. In \_\_\_ and out...
54. Noon prayer
55. \_\_\_ Belushi
56. \_\_\_ Day  
Multivitamins
57. "Heaven \_\_\_ tried!"
58. Waiter's item
59. Miner's find
60. Ending for heir or host
61. Cereal grain
62. Horned Frogs' univ.
64. Suffix for critic or journal
65. Money risked
66. Capt.'s superior
67. See-through piece
68. Good-for-you snacks
70. MacGraw and others
72. Grow gray
73. Cutlass or Ciera
74. Just a tad
75. Charley horse
76. 1 of 13 original U.S. colonies
77. Kareem's initials

78. Craze
79. Trip
81. Actor Marvin
83. Improves
85. Slipped up
86. Deep pit
88. Recyclable container
89. Synagogue attendee
91. Downed
92. Bread spread
95. Japan's 1941-44 prime minister
96. Wild blue yonder
97. Rigel's constellation
99. Christmastime
100. Debtor's note
101. Poet's contraction
102. Calendar abbr.
104. Albums, for short
105. Do the books
106. Before
108. Detachable compartment
110. Batter's bane; bowler's boon
111. Window covering
112. Fall, for one
113. Bring together
114. Facial features
115. Weather forecast
116. Luxurious

**DOWN**

1. J on the breakfast table
2. College credits
3. Hideaways

4. Weird
5. Actress Fleming
6. Radius' location
7. J on the map
8. As comfy \_\_\_ old shoe
9. Olympic medals
10. Successes
11. Ending for Joseph & Jan
12. J in the Bible
13. Gas reducer
14. Body of water
15. Syllables from the hard of hearing
16. J in the closet
17. Wicked one
18. Babysitter's bane
21. Farmer's home, in song
23. J in the White House
29. Least relaxed
30. Aye in Arles
31. Historical period
33. Half of a radio/TV pair
34. British title
36. ABC competitor
37. Like cheap hamburger
39. Eye layers
41. Disfigure
43. Woman's nickname
44. Ancestry
45. Actor Ayres
47. Grade determiners, often
49. Broadcasting period
50. Butterfly or Bovary: abbr.
53. A, B, C, D, E, F, and G
54. Stationary

57. Cuddly-looking animal
63. Revolutionary
65. Wilkes-\_\_\_, PA
66. Incensed
67. Jabs
69. Word with coat or cock
71. 007, for one
74. Embargo
75. Make well
78. Misters
80. Scrap
82. That: Sp.
84. Part of spring
86. On one's toes
87. Rude people
90. Tree with narrow leaves
93. Identical
94. Distribute
96. Locations
98. Frank
99. Namesakes of cosmonaut Gagarin
101. Alder or elder
102. Morns, for short
103. Edgar Allan's kin
105. \_\_\_ time; never
107. Suffix for direct or access
109. GI dance sponsor
110. Dine

		1	2	3	4			5	6	7	8			9	10	11	12				
	13							14				15		16					17		
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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.

5	2		7	4	8		3	
7			3					8
			1	2	9	6		
8	1	9			6	2	7	
			9		7			
	4	7	8			3	9	1
		4	6	7	1			
9					4			3
	7		2	9	3		6	4

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 42-B**

## JUMBLE

By CHARLES K. PARNES

Unscramble these words.

The letters in brackets complete the sentence.

- 1) REDOWP ( ) \_ \_ ( ) \_ \_
- 2) DOINWW ( ) ( ) \_ \_ ( ) \_
- 3) EDHNRTU \_ \_ ( ) ( ) \_ \_ \_
- 4) LLITET \_ \_ ( ) ( ) \_ \_

I found it very easy to finish reading a book on anti-gravity because I could not "..... //( ) ( ) ( ) //( ) ( ) // ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ."

Unscramble each word; then use the letters in the brackets to solve the jumble. Jumble MARCH 2019 Solution on page \_

**SOLUTION ON PAGE 42-B**

## CRYPTOGRAM

By CHARLES K. PARNES

*abca de abf aghf kfmdoodom pn phg for.*

*spoedrfg abfo tf spvf kha do rfexdaf.*

*tf rp opa spvf ce vdordom ap spoafoa zph,*

*phg aghf doafoa de. cyy npg zphg rfydm-ba,*

*tf cgf opa bfgf.*

*c vdrehvvfg odmba'e rgfcv*

Hint: h=U v=M s=C

**SOLUTION ON PAGE 42-B**



# Arts & Entertainment



## The Puzzler

By CHARLES K. PARNESS

### ANIMALS AND MORE ANIMALS

In Century Village East, an Association President heard a large pounding at his door. He opened it and was confronted by a mob of residents from his building. Everyone was shouting at once. When he quieted everyone down, he finally figured out the problem. They were complaining about a neighbor and the noise and odor emanating from that unit.

The President called an emergency meeting of his Board. After some more yelling and screaming, he appointed Board Members Rupert and Edward to investigate and report back to the Board. The next day the two Board Members gave their report. It seems that the unit they visited was crawling with parrots and mice.

Since none of the animals were approved by the Board, it was a complete violation of the association documents. In preparing a document for the Association Lawyer to take action, the President wanted the letter to be precise. He knew that there were parrots and mice. He asked Rupert and Edward how many of each species were in that unit. To his dismay, Rupert said he counted 26 heads and Edward said he counted 80 feet. Neither could remember how many of each species. Can you help the president by stating how many parrots and how many mice were in that unit?

The Solution to Puzzler can be found on page 42-B

## Song Search

The CVE Reporter is printing the titles of four famous hit songs of the past and/or present. The song titles will be located randomly in either Section A or B.

The object of the contest is as follows:

The four song titles must be located, named and submitted either in person or by email by the third Wednesday of the month to cvereporter@hotmail.com Attn: Song Search Contest

The group or artist who made each song a hit must also be submitted with each title.

The first three correct entries submitted to the paper will win a new CVE Reporter logo tee shirt. Good Luck!

Winners will be announced in the next month's issue. Prizes can be picked up in the CVE Reporter office on West Drive after the winners are announced.

### Please DO NOT feed the ducks at the pool areas

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

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

**Remember – food IN equals something unpleasant OUT!**

## A.A.R.P.

2018 -2019

### DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASSES

If you are an existing member please provide your **A.A.R.P. Card** along with your **Driver's License** and an **individual check** payable to A.A.R.P.

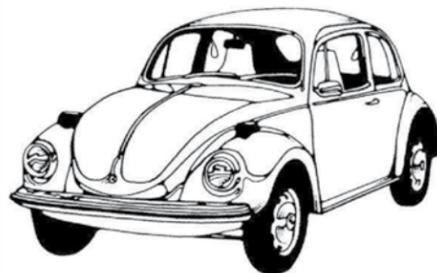
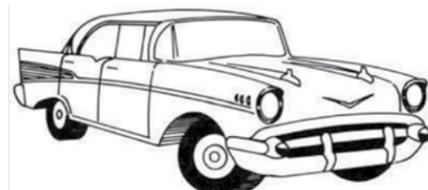
A.A.R.P. Members: **\$15.00**

Non - Members: **\$20.00**

Class is held in room **GP-N**  
**11am – 5pm**

Space is limited, so please remember to Pre-Register in the Staff Office.

**WE ADVISE YOU TO BRING A LUNCH OR A SNACK!**  
(IT IS A LONG CLASS AND YOU WILL GET A BREAK)



**2018 Dates:**  
November 14<sup>th</sup> - GP-E  
December 19<sup>th</sup>

**2019 Dates:**

January 16, 2019  
February 20, 2019  
March 20, 2019  
April 17, 2019  
June 19, 2019  
August 21, 2019  
October 23, 2019  
November 20, 2019  
December 18, 2019

## Don't Be Fooled

Any mechanic or service man who comes to do some work in your unit should be licensed and obtain a permit. Check with your management company before giving them a down payment or paying them in advance.

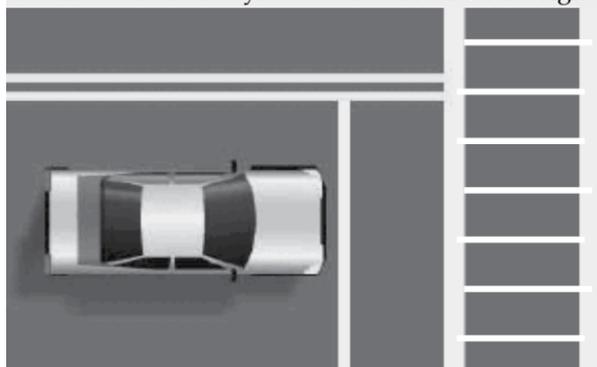
Check with: East Coast Maintenance & Management

954-428-7015 or - Seacrest Services 888-828-6464

## Stop Lines at Intersections

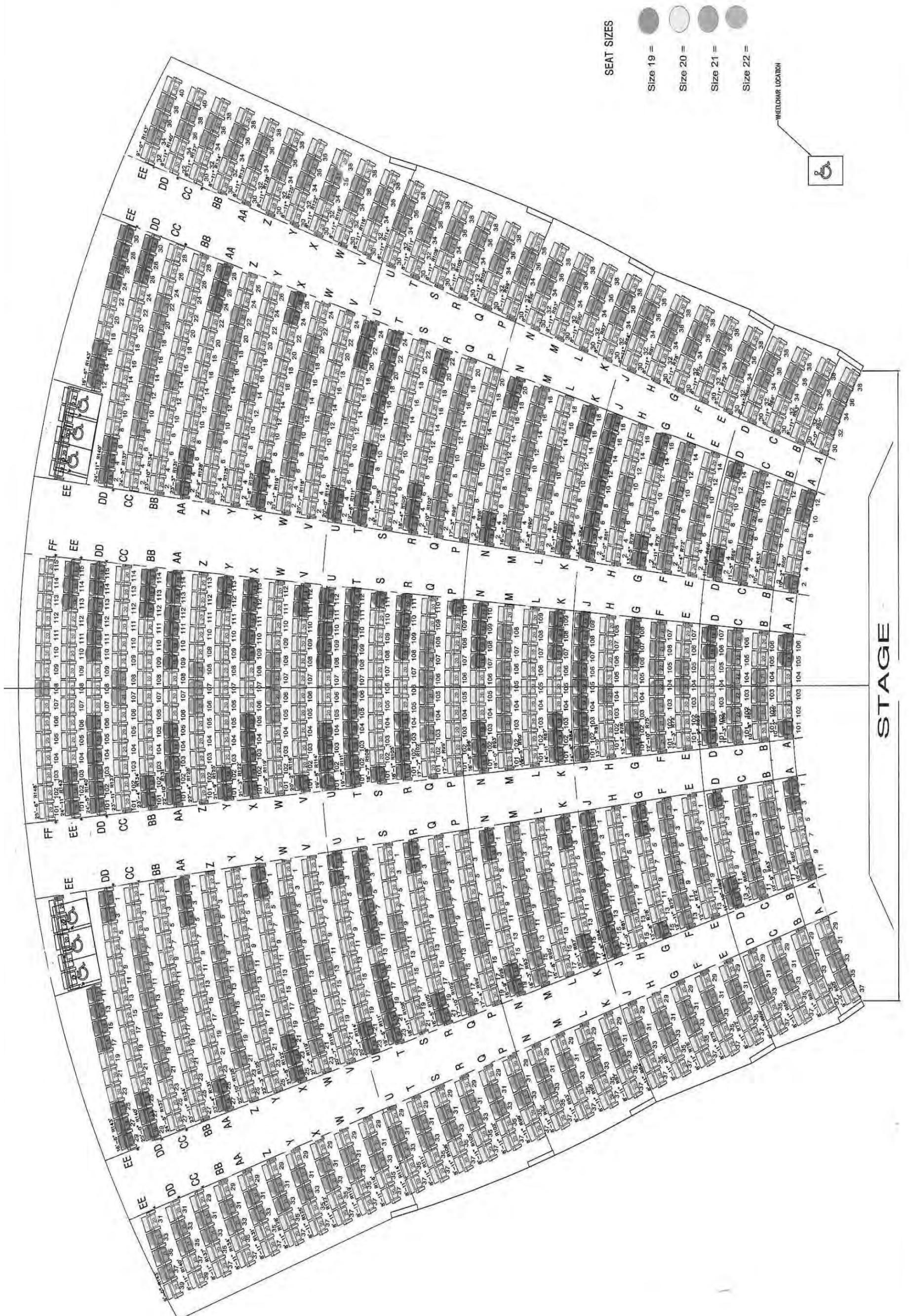
Many intersections are marked with stop lines to show where you must come to a complete stop. These stop lines help to set you farther back at an intersection to give larger vehicles more turning space. Always stop behind stop lines.

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



- Stop at stop lines
- Do not stop in crosswalks
- Make a complete stop
- A rolling stop is illegal
- Yield to pedestrians
- Yield to bicyclists

# CVE Theater Seating Chart



SEAT SIZES

- Size 19 =
- Size 20 =
- Size 21 =
- Size 22 =

WHEELCHAIR LOCATION



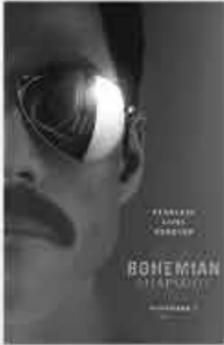
STAGE



# Arts & Entertainment



## A P R I L M O V I E S



### BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY

The story of the legendary rock band Queen and lead singer Freddie Mercury, leading up to their famous performance at Live Aid (1985). Directed by Bryan Singer

Rami Malek, Lucy Boynton, Gwilym Lee  
PG-13 134 Min

4/1 Mon 2:00PM



### ON THE BASIS OF SEX

The true story of Ruth Bader Ginsburg, her struggles for equal rights, and the early cases of a historic career that lead to her nomination and confirmation as U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice. Directed by Mimi Leder

Felicity Jones, Armie Hammer, Justin Theroux  
PG-13 120 Min

4/18 Thu 7:30PM  
4/19 Fri 7:30PM  
4/20 Sat 7:30PM  
4/21 Sun 7:30PM  
4/22 Mon 2:00PM



### THE FAVORITE

Inspired by the true events of Luke Benjamin Bernard. His spiritual and physical transformation is told through the life of two brothers. Directed by Curtis Graham.

John Schneider, Luke Benjamin Bernard, Matthew Fahey  
PG-13 108 Min

4/1 Mon 7:30PM  
4/4 Thu 7:30PM  
4/5 Fri 7:30PM  
4/6 Sat 7:30PM  
4/8 Mon 2:00PM



### BERLIN I LOVE YOU

Latest installment of the Cities of Love series (Paris, je t'aime / New York, I Love You / Rio, Eu Te Amo), this collective feature-film is made of ten stories of romance set in the German capital.

Keira Knightley, Helen Mirren, Luke Wilson  
R 120 Min

4/24 Wed 2:00PM  
4/24 Wed 7:30PM  
4/25 Thu 7:30PM  
4/26 Fri 7:30PM  
4/27 Sat 7:30PM



### BEN IS BACK

A drug addicted teenage boy shows up unexpectedly at his family's home on Christmas Eve. Directed by Peter Hedges

Julia Roberts, Lucas Hedges, Courtney B. Vance  
R 103 Min

4/10 Wed 2:00PM  
4/10 Wed 7:30PM  
4/11 Thu 7:30PM  
4/12 Fri 7:30PM  
4/13 Sat 7:30PM



### IF BEALE STREET COULD TALK

A woman in Harlem embraces her pregnancy while she and her family struggle to prove her fiancé innocent of a crime. Directed by Barry Jenkins.

KiKi Layne, Stephan James, Regina King  
R 119 Min

4/29 Mon 2:00PM  
4/29 Mon 7:30PM  
5/1 Wed 2:00PM  
5/1 Wed 7:30PM  
5/2 Thu 7:30PM



### STAN & OLLIE

Laurel and Hardy, the world's most famous comedy duo, attempt to reignite their film careers as they embark on what becomes their swan song - a grueling theatre tour of post-war Britain. Directed by Jon S. Baird

John C. Reilly, Steve Coogan, Shirley Henderson  
PG 98 Min

4/14 Sun 7:30PM  
4/15 Mon 2:00PM  
4/15 Mon 7:30PM  
4/17 Wed 2:00PM  
4/17 Wed 7:30PM



Every Tuesday is Bingo at Century Village East Deerfield Beach! 7:00 PM IN THE PARTY ROOM



## Golden Cinema Classics



### ANOTHER THIN MAN

An explosives manufacturer suspects a young man is out to kill him. He calls in new parents Nick and Nora to sort things out. Directed by W.S. Van Dyke.

William Powell, Myrna Loy, Virginia Grey  
N/R 103 Min

4/8 Mon 7:30PM



### THE PRINCE OF TIDES

A troubled man talks to his suicidal sister's psychiatrist about their family history and falls in love with her in the process.

Barbra Streisand, Jeff Bridges, Lauren Bacall  
R 132 Min

4/22 Mon 7:30PM

When Available, Closed Captioning will be shown for the 1st matinee movie and the 1st evening movie.



# Arts & Entertainment



## Cryptogram Solution:

THAT IS THE TRUE BEGINNING OF OUR  
 END.  
 CONSIDER THEN WE COME BUT IN DESPITE.  
 WE DO NOT COME AS MINDING TO CON-  
 TENT YOU,  
 OUR TRUE INTENT IS. ALL FOR YOUR DE-  
 LIGHT,  
 WE ARE NOT HERE.  
*A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*

## Jumble Solution:

- 1) POWDER
- 2) WINDOW
- 3) THUNDER
- 4) LITTLE

Answer: "PUT IT DOWN"

### Answer to the Puzzler from page 36-B

You can solve this by trial and error. A faster way is high school algebra.  
 Let P = the number parrots and M = the number of mice.  
 26 heads means 26 animals. Therefore P + M = 26  
 Since parrots have 2 feet each and mice have 4 feet each, and the total number of feet is 80:  
 Then 2 x P + 4 x M = 80 / the total number of feet.  
 Looking at both equations:  
 1) P + M = 26 (the number of heads)  
 2) 2P + 4M = 80 (the number of feet)  
 Subtracting equation 1 from equation 2  
 P + 3M = 54; Substituting (equation 1 P = 26 - M) for P  
 We get 26 - M + 3M = 54 or 26 + 2M = 54 or 2M = 28  
 Reducing this equation, we get 2M = 28 leaves M = 14  
 Going back to equation 1)  
 P + M = 26 or P + 14 = 26; Therefore P = 12  
 There are 12 parrots and 14 mice.  
 Checking feet: Parrots 12 x 2 feet = 24 feet  
 Mice 14 x 4 feet = 56 feet  
 24 feet + 56 feet = 80 feet

## J-Walking

	J	U	D	O		R	A	J	A		G	H	I	J						
	B	O	N	E	D		P	H	R	A	S	E		J	O	I	N	E	D	
B	E	H	I	N	D		O	O	M	P	A	H		A	L	T	E	R	E	D
R	A	N	T	S		J	O	N		A	N	S		C	D	S		E	V	E
A	N	N	S			O	L	D	E	N			O	K	S		E	M	I	L
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A	G	E		O	L	D	S		B	A	R	E	L	Y		C	R	A	M	P
D	E	L		K	A	J		M	A	N	I	A		J	O	U	R	N	E	Y
	L	E	E		A	M	E	N	D	S			E	R	R	E	D			
A	B	Y	S	S		C	A	N		J	E	W		A	T	E		J	A	M
T	O	J	O		S	K	Y		O	R	I	O	N			Y	U	L	E	
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## Sudoku Solution:

5	2	6	7	4	8	1	3	9
7	9	1	3	6	5	4	2	8
4	8	3	1	2	9	6	5	7
8	1	9	4	3	6	2	7	5
2	3	5	9	1	7	8	4	6
6	4	7	8	5	2	3	9	1
3	5	4	6	7	1	9	8	2
9	6	2	5	8	4	7	1	3
1	7	8	2	9	3	5	6	4

**Don't Keep It A Secret  
 Use Directional Signals  
 and Drive Carefully!**





# ALERT DFB

DEERFIELD BEACH'S NEW EMERGENCY ALERT NOTIFICATION SYSTEM

**When emergencies happen in Deerfield Beach, AlertDFB will keep you informed! Sign up NOW!**



When you sign up to Alert DFB you can enter up to five addresses within the City boundaries that you would like to receive emergency alerts about. You can enter your home, work, relative, school or any other address that's important to you. Should an alert be issued for that location, you would receive a notification.

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

## DFB.CITY/ALERTDFB

Sign up at our at [dfb.city/alertdfb](http://dfb.city/alertdfb)



## WHEN WILL IT BE USED?



Severe Weather



Emergency



Flood



Evacuation

# ALERT DFB

BEGINNING JUNE 1ST, ALERTDFB WILL BE THE CITY'S OFFICIAL EMERGENCY ALERT SYSTEM

# CVE Bus Schedule and Timetables



**MASTER MANAGEMENT**  
Century Village East  
Community Services

## BUS SCHEDULE

Effective April 1, 2019

### Bus Procedure for the West Route

**Guaranteed Seats**

1. At the Clubhouse, tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis to all Century Village ID holders.
2. Tickets are limited to bus capacity only.
3. When the bus arrives at the Clubhouse, Century Village ID holders with tickets will board.
4. The ticket will be collected upon entering the bus.



## WEST ROUTE

MONDAY TO SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
9:00 AM - 7:00 PM		10:30 AM - 7:00 PM	
LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	9:00 AM	LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	10:30 AM
TARGET	9:10	TARGET	10:40
DEERFIELD MALL DOLLAR STORE	9:15	DEERFIELD MALL DOLLAR STORE	10:45
DEERFIELD MALL MARSHALL'S / TJ MAXX	9:17	DEERFIELD MALL MARSHALL'S / TJ MAXX	10:47
DEERFIELD MALL PUBLIX	9:20	DEERFIELD MALL PUBLIX	10:50
ARRIVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	9:30	ARRIVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	11:00
LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	9:30 AM	LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	11:30 AM
TARGET	9:40	TARGET	11:10
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DEERFIELD MALL MARSHALL'S / TJ MAXX	9:47	DEERFIELD MALL MARSHALL'S / TJ MAXX	11:17
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LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	10:00 AM	LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	11:40 AM
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### INTERNAL ROUTE

**Monday - Saturday**  
Leaves every 30 minutes from Clubhouse  
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

**Sundays**  
Leaves every 30 minutes from Clubhouse  
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

**Route #1:** Clubhouse, Berkshire A, B & C, Upminster Pool, Swansea A, Century Plaza (until 7:30pm), Westbury, Cambridge, Durham, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

**Route #2:** Clubhouse, Berkshire C, Durham A & V on Century Blvd., Islewood, Oakridge A & B, Prescott A - E, Newport, Oakridge C & D, Lyndhurst A - N, Restaurant, CVE Library, 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, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

*Additional buses run on show nights only during high season one hour before and one hour after shows.*

**MASTER MANAGEMENT**  
Century Village East Community Services



**BUS SCHEDULE**

**EAST ROUTE**

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY		TUESDAY ONLY		THURSDAY ONLY		SATURDAY ONLY		SUNDAY ONLY	
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WALMART (MILITARY)	9:05	TOWN CENTER AT BOCA RATON	9:10	BOCA RATON KOSHER MARKET	9:10	ROSS	ROSS	ISLE CASINO POMPANO	10:30 AM
PUBLIX (MILITARY)	9:35	WINN-DIXIE / CVS	9:20	"THE GROVE"	9:20	ALDI GROCERY STORE	ALDI GROCERY STORE	FESTIVAL FLEA MARKET	10:50
LATIN PLAZA (MILITARY)	9:48	BOCA RATON KOSHER MARKET	9:35	"THE GROVE"	9:30	WALGREENS POWERLINE	WALGREENS	ARRIVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	11:30 AM
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# CENTURY VILLAGE EAST MAP



**CENTURY VILLAGE EAST**  
*Active Lifestyle Community*

LA CLUB  
 POST OFFICE  
 CLUBHOUSE

Do you REALLY want to live through another Polar Vortex? We can change that for you!



Why go anywhere else?

# The ONLY On-Site Century Village Specialists

### Garden 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

- Durham Q** Beautiful waterfront 1/1 top-notch remodel. Open kitchen, stainless steel appliances, water purification system, and waterfront ..... **\$62,500.00**
- Westbury I** Beautifully renovated unit, 2nd floor. Upgrades include wood cabinets, new SS appliances, granite countertops, upgraded bath, 18" ceramic tile floor throughout & freshly painted. Unit has 2 A/C wall units. Partially furnished. Enclosed Patio w/ garden view to enjoy your morning coffee and a quiet evening. .... **\$58,000.00**
- Harwood H** Price drop! Stunning 1st floor of rentable bldg.! Gorgeous open kitchen, slow- close wood cabinets, marble countertops, glass and SS backsplash, SS double sink, SS appliances, track lighting, island with pendant lighting, and extra storage! Hurricane impact windows, and new A/C. Wide-plank wood laminate flooring throughout, freshly painted, modern fixtures/ceiling fans/ built-ins in both closets. .... **\$75,000.00**

### Garden 1 Bedroom - 1.5 Bath

- Ventnor B** 2018 rebuild with all new elec./plumbing/hurricane doors/windows! All open, white kitchen with J&K slow close, porcelain countertops, white appl. & LED lighting throughout. Seller will vacate after April 25-30, 2019 (date somewhat negotiable.) Building claims rentable after 1 year of ownership and subject to BOD approval. .... **\$85,000.00**
- Upminster C** 2nd floor corner with a brand new A/C (March 2019). Rentable building with a lift. Great location near Plaza. Building has been painted and the walkway redone (Jan. 2019). Sold "As Is," -- no repairs, credits, or concessions. Make it YOUR own!! ..... **\$45,000.00**
- Prescott G** Move right into this impeccable, fully tiled first-floor condo. Updated kitchen/baths and tastefully furnished. Serene, lush garden and water view from newly enclosed patio with pavers. Private BBQ and picnic area. .... **\$69,500.00**
- Durham H** Great get-away AND location! 2nd floor. Fully tiled, bright condo with open & updated kitchen and bathrooms. Located steps to pool and a 5-minute walk to clubhouse. SS appliances and wood cabinets in the kitchen. .... **\$57,500.00**
- Ventnor M** Well-maintained corner unit -- very bright condo. Central A/C. Furniture negotiable. BR has sliding door to patio. Building has a lift!..... **\$49,918.00**
- Ventnor I** Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1.5 baths, open kitchen on second floor unit in quiet Ventnor area with enclosed patio. This gem is tastefully furnished and fully stocked for immediate move in. Quality laminate flooring in LR & BR. Kitchen and patio are tiled..... **\$53,900.00**
- Markham G** Price drop! Turnkey, rentable, light and bright corner! Immaculate condo boasts 20" neutral tile throughout, white appliances, updated electrical panel, white baseboards, modern Master BA, enclosed patio w/ extra storage/ comes FURNISHED! Newer screens and privacy screens. Building has common area patio with BBQ and claims rentable after 1 year of ownership at this time. There's a lift too! Bring your fuzziest buyer! 40-year inspection completed in 2017 with no assessments. Building painted last year..... **\$60,000.00**
- Tilford J** Lovely corner, 1st floor, bldg. Nicely furnished turnkey. Just bring your toothbrush. Screened patio overlooking partial garden view! ..... **\$52,000.00**

### Garden 2 Bedrooms - 1.5 Bath

- Prescott G** Exotic textures used throughout, including glass and porcelain tiles, and bamboo ..... flooring. High-end appliances. Excellent views. Turnkey experience..... **\$88,900.00**
- Newport J** Stunning turnkey 1st floor unit. All renovations completed in mid-2017. Open the door to your dream condo when you see the open kitchen with HUGE, eat-in, granite counter with seating area, white, touch release cabinets and drawers, LG, smudge-proof appliances, clear/glass subway tile back splash, and disposal. Hot water heater and electrical panel replaced as well. A/C approx. 5 years old. Master bathroom boasts glass shower doors and both bathrooms feature all newer fixtures, matching vanities and newer flooring. Beautiful grey color palate allows for easy color combinations. All popcorn ceilings have been removed and neutral tile throughout. Newer closet doors too. .... **\$125,000.00**
- Newport J** Drop dead gorgeous 2018 reno w/extended kitchen! Open kitchen with quartz counter tops, white, shaker-style cabinets, "wavy" glass back splash, top-of-the-line Samsung SS appliances (convection oven), disposal, and pantry! Gorgeous fixtures/recessed LED lighting throughout, "light wood" tile floor front to BR's, updated electrical panel and a smart thermostat. A/C approx. 5 yrs. old. Grey is the new beige and the paint compliments the design beautifully. You'll never leave the bathroom with your very own BIDEET, river stone shower with marble tile and glass inlay and hand-held wand shower fixtures. Custom closets in both bedrooms. .... **\$129,900.00**
- Lyndhurst F** Remodeled 1st floor, furnished unit with water view. Porcelain tile in main living area and laminate flooring in BRs. Espresso-colored cabinets and granite counter tops with SS appliances. Crown molding, glass mosaic tile in shower stall, and much more! ..... **\$129,000.00**
- Durham N** Price drop! Lovely 2nd floor condo close to pool and the Clubhouse. Has earth-toned tile flooring in the updated bathrooms. Partially furnished. Walk-in closet. Spacious patio. .... **\$77,000.00**
- Markham O** Beautifully remodeled 1st floor corner condo. Unit features open kitchen, wood floors; barbecue area exterior patio, tankless hot water heater, A/C installed last year. This corner unit is light and bright with windows on 3 sides. Walk-in shower w/ Italian marble. Ceilings have all popcorn removed w/ crown molding in LR & DR..... **\$139,900.00**
- Farnham M** Lovely condo on the 2nd floor in quiet Farnham section. Tiled flooring throughout - even in the sunroom. One BR has carpeting. Fully furnished. No lift. .... **\$71,900.00**
- Ellesmere D** Park-like setting, water views from enclosed patio. Well-maintained corner. Central AC. Furnished. BR has sliding door to Patio. Building has Lift. .... **\$73,900.00**
- Tilford L** Gorgeous 1st floor, corner unit with hurricane accordion shutters on front and side windows. Unit recently renovated. Features a new wood kitchen cabinets, granite countertops with under-mount sink. Appliances still under warranty. Flat top range, built-in microwave, fridge w/ water line. Updated walk-in shower w/ shower doors, and built-in shelf in shower. Magnificent wood vanities w/ granite tops in both bathrooms w/ newer toilets. Hot water heater 4 years young and A/C system 3 years young. Unit has an enclosed patio with exit door to beautiful lush green garden. .... **\$97,000.00**
- Upminster A** Price drop! Walk to plaza! Awesome pool view! 2nd floor unit in rentable building has the following less than 1 year old: A/C, hot water heater, SS refrigerator, and range; Berber carpet (freshly cleaned). Linoleum "tile" in kitchen & DR area. Hurricane shutters too! ..... **\$77,000.00**

### Luxury 2 Bedrooms - 2 Bath

- Ventnor P** Beautiful luxury condo with an amazing garden view. Fully furnished with designer furniture. Stunning Murphy bed. Just bring your toothbrush and start enjoying paradise. Glass enclosed patio. .... **\$150,000.00**
- Oakridge U** Expansive lake view from your tiled and enclosed penthouse patio! Your personal touches await you in this luxury condo in highly desirable Oakridge U. Tankless hot water heater, neutral color palate, 2nd closet in master bedroom, very clean and well maintained. Building very financially stable and passed 40-year inspection with no assessments. \$2,500 flooring credit at successful closing. .... **\$110,000.00**
- Grantham C** Updated 1st floor unit. Renovated flooring, kitchens and bathrooms -- move-in ready! Granite eat-in kitchen counter tops, white appliances, and recessed lighting. Neutral tile throughout including the patio. Updated electrical panel. Both bathrooms have stall showers w/sliding glass doors. Built-in Master closet. Enclosed patio with garden view. Roll-up hurricane shutters. .... **\$125,000.00**

### Deluxe 1 Bedroom - 1.5 Bath

- Islewood D** This 1st floor waterfront unit is just what you've been waiting for! The condo could use some updating but, the location and the view are what make this unit very special..... **\$65,000.00**
- Harwood F** Price drop! The best lake view in the Village. Furnished unit, central air, and remodeled kitchen. .... **\$79,900.00**
- Newport Q** Lovely 3rd floor unit close to the pool. Remodeled kitchen with granite countertops. Updated lighting. Front and back hurricane shutters, custom closets and new flooring..... **\$83,900.00**

### Deluxe 2 Bedroom - 1.5 Bath

- Newport U** Price drop! Newly painted building with water view. Clean tile throughout the condo. .... **\$78,500.00**
- Ellesmere A** First floor unit with parking directly in front. Barbeque area too! Nicely updated kitchen and baths. Tile floors in most areas. Bedrooms have carpeting. .... **\$105,000.00**
- Harwood F** Price drop! Corner unit with wrap-around water view! Rentable! Tile in main living areas, bedrooms have Berber carpeting, updated kitchen with white cabinets and appliances, A/C installed in Summer 2018! Updated BAs with modern tile in stall shower & sliding glass shower doors and much more!... **\$105,900.00**
- Ellesmere B** This 3rd floor unit comes nicely furnished and ready to start enjoying for the season. .... **\$77,000.00**
- Harwood E** Price drop!! Low priced 2-bedroom condo on the water..... **\$79,000.00**

### Deluxe 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath

- Berkshire B** Price Drop! Turnkey penthouse unit w/new vinyl flooring throughout and enclosed patio. Open Kitchen adding additional counter space. Spacious/bright living and dining area. Floors in each bedroom --recently upgraded to vinyl flooring. Both bedrooms have French doors. A/C unit is NEW, replaced 2018! Only steps from the pool & clubhouse! ..... **\$139,900.00**
- Grantham E** Price drop! Furnished in desirable Grantham community. Open bright walk-in closet in Master. Beautiful park-like view from spacious enclosed patio. Come see what this condo has to offer! ..... **\$121,000.00**
- Grantham E** Sparkling partially furnished 2/2 in desirable Grantham Community. Steps to pool, café, and clubhouse. Extra-large tiled patio with beautiful garden view. Updated kitchen and baths. Kitchen has cut-out wall to enhance your entertainment experience..... **\$107,000.00**

### Rentals

- Oakridge I** Annual. Nicely furnished 1st floor 1/1 unit in premium Oakridge location. This is the one you've been waiting for!..... **\$975.00**
- Farnham P** Annual. 2nd floor corner 1/1.5 unit near Military Trail entrance. Freshly painted and has newer Central A/C. Unit being offered furnished. .... **\$1,000.00**
- Ellesmere B** Annual. Nicely furnished 2/1.5 bath condo, 4-story building, 3rd floor. .... **\$1,250.00**
- Tilford C** Annual. Beautiful waterfront 2/1.5 bath with gorgeous water view. Tile throughout. Renovated bathrooms. Enclosed patio w/ water view. Landlord will take out some furniture if customer does not want it. **\$1,250.00**
- Richmond D** Annual. Spacious furnished, 2/1.5, 2nd floor garden apartment. Building has a LIFT. Central A/C. New carpet. Lovely garden view from glass-enclosed patio. .... **\$1,300.00**
- Harwood D** Seasonal. This lovely second floor unit with water view is available for a 3-month rental. Beautiful water view, 3 TVs; tiled throughout except 1 bedroom. .... **\$2,400.00**

### Outside Properties

- Pine Glen/Coral Springs** This ATTACHED single family home boasts an updated open kitchen concept with recessed lighting. It has tile all throughout. In addition its large living room, this home includes a well sized dining space. There is a spacious master bedroom suite. It includes a den room along with a large second bedroom and second full bathroom. The home also includes a spacious fenced in backyard and a massive two-car garage with washer and dryer. Furthermore the home features a long driveway. .... **\$265,000.00**
- Treasures - Bay II/N. Bay Village** Spectacular Bay views! Updated with beautiful wood laminate floors, Kitchen has granite counters, tile floors, and stainless steel appliances. Great for investors!..... **\$215,000.00**
- Ocean View/Miami** Just a short walk to Sunny Isles Beach! Updated Condo with laminate floors, beautiful baths, and kitchen make this an excellent investment! Heated pools, fitness center, bike storage, tennis courts, Community room. .... **\$225,000.00**

### Some Recently Sold Properties

- 451 Durham O** 2/6/2019 ..... **\$35,000.00**
- 4053 Berkshire C** 2/12/2019 ..... **\$135,000.00**
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