Results of the COOCVE Elections on January 16, 2018

COOCVE Officers – each elected for a two-year term

President *Sylvia Smaldone 87
* Winners Donna Capobianco 59
2nd Vice President *Michael Rackman 84
1st Vice President *Richard Rosenzweig 46
2nd Vice President *Patricia O’Donnell 19
3rd Vice President

Treasurer *Howard Drandoff 101
Alexander Zilberman 38

Master Management BOD – elected for term length as stated below

*Eli Okun 130 three-year term
*H. Joseph Maney 100 three-year term
*Joseph Dick Ciocca 89 three-year term
*Michael Rouburg 86 one-year term

Controller **Alan Schwartz**Elected by acclamation

1st Sgt.-at-Arms **Rafael Escalastico

Recreation Committee – each elected for a two-year term

*Philip Raymond 122
*Jay Baimel 98
*Mari Campbell 83
*Susan Dove 79
Maureen Doherty 66
Brenda Berkowitz 44
Zita Flam 28
Josephine Cricchio 27

Comptroller *Pierre Laliberte 81 one-year term
Melvin Nass 68
Marjorie Kopacsi 59
James Collins 19

New Master Management Board Officers Elected

At a special public meeting held on January 25, 2018, new officers of the Master Management Board of Directors were elected as follows:

President Barry Warhoftig
1st Vice President Eli Okun
2nd Vice President Fred Rosenzweig

Treasurer Joseph Roboz
Secretary H. Joseph Maney

Presidents’ Day in the United States

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

The third Monday of February is a Federal holiday which can occur on February 15 through 21 of February, inclusive. It is celebrated to honor the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, our first and sixteenth presidents, born on February 22, 1732 and February 12, 1809, respectively. The day is also a State holiday in most states.

As most people know, George Washington was known as The Father of His Country. He was the unanimous choice of the Electoral College to become the first President of the United States. He was seen as a unifying force for the new republic and set an example for future holders of the office. Abraham Lincoln, our nation’s sixteenth President, led the United States through the Civil War, our nation’s bloodiest. In doing so, he preserved the Union, abolished slavery, strengthened the Federal government and modernized the economy. This great man was re-elected in 1864, near the end of the Civil War and was assassinated on April 14, 1865, five days after the April 9 surrender of Confederate General Robert E. Lee.

In the past, both Washington’s and Lincoln’s birthday were celebrated separately on the 22nd and 12th of February. Today, both men are celebrated on Presidents’ Day. Likenesses of the heads of both Washington and Lincoln are carved into the granite face of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota, along with those of Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt.
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<td>First Floor, remodeled kitchen w/counter tops, water purifier, soft close cabinetry</td>
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<td>Water view, tastefully furnished, designer touches, tile floors, move right in...must see!</td>
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<td>Sought after building, 1st flr, stainless steel appliances, newer patio enclosure, canal view</td>
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<td>Elegant, beautifully furnished, remodeled, walk in shower, serene water view</td>
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<td>All about the water view...enclosed patio, make it your own, steps to pool and clubhouse</td>
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<td>Stellar water view from enclosed den/office, renovated to come play in Florida!</td>
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**RENTALS**

- Markham G: Corner, First Floor, 2 bed/1.5 bath, tile, annual lease, renovated, furnished, great location! | $1275|
- Westbury L: Seasonal Rental, 1 bed/1 bath, steps to plaza & entrance, perfect for snow birds | $1800|
- Uppminster C: Seasonal Rental, 2 bed, 1.5 bath, close to all, garden view, winter in paradise! | $2000|

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- Cypress Road/Pompano: Cypress Park Condos/Annual Rental, 2 bed/2 bath, street community, pool | $1400|
- NW 5TH Ct/Margate: Graciously remodeled condo with decorator’s touch, 2/2, in active golf community | $83,500|
- Oaks Lane/Pompano: Palm Aire...Beautiful, renovated 2 bed 2 bath, serene golf view, remodeled | $189,900|
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Village Meeting Minutes

COOCVE Recreation Committee - January 9, 2018

In attendance: Marj Campbell, Susan Dove, Rita Pickar, Ron Popp, Phil Raymond, Fran Stricoff, Representing Bay Management: Dan Johnson; Representing COOCVE: Charlie Parness.

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

Minutes
Margie moved, and it was seconded by Phil, to waive the reading of the December meeting minutes and accept them as written in the Reporter. The motion carried unanimously.

Chairperson Comments: Rita Pickar

The Recreation Committee will be having a forum to discuss the process for selecting entertainment at the Clubhouse for the upcoming season.

Bay Management Reports: Dan Johnson

The Clubhouse pool has been opened. The indoor pool houses and the deck at the Clubhouse were repaired. The indoor showers were restored at all courts. Celtic Pavers. The indoor restrooms were replaced at Richmond, Newport and the Clubhouse. Restrooms: Paper towel dispensers have been installed in the restrooms.

Pools
Damaged roof shingles from the high winds were repaired at Markham, Lyndhurst North, Grantham and Berkshire pool houses. All pool decks were sprayed for the bi-annual pest treatment; this treatment is mainly for ants. Root remediation was also performed at the Clubhouse. The indoor showers were restored at all pool houses, and the deck at the Clubhouse pool has been pressure washed.

Outdoor Petanque: A repair was made on lane two of the new court; it was rolled and packed again. Dan mentioned that he is contacting the vendor to come out and look at the court as it is continuing to loosen.

Pickleball: Per the request of residents, the windscreen was removed on the west side of the courts so that spectators can watch the games being played. Phil thanked Dan and stated that everyone is happy with the screens being removed.

Tennis: The large divider net at the Clubhouse courts, between courts three and four, was replaced. The water fountains were replaced at the Richmond and Swansea courts, and the windscreens were replaced at Richmond, Newport and the Clubhouse.

Maintenance
A total of 223 work orders were completed in the month of December; 26 remain open.

Special Projects
Clubhouse Restrooms: The restrooms have passed the final inspection and are now open.

Clubhouse Pool Awning: The awning is installed, and the project is now complete.

Shuffleboard Awning: The installation will begin on January 15; a double crew will be working, and it should be completed in eight to ten business days.

Community Announcements
Walmart Flu Shots: Walmart will be at CVE on January 10 and 24. Most insurance will be accepted. Please pick your date, and call the Staff Office to get on the list.

Blood Drive: On January 16, the bloodmobile will be in front of the Clubhouse from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sock Hop: Due to lack of interest, the Sock Hop scheduled for Saturday, January 13 has been canceled, and a free dance will be held. Fifties music will still be the theme. SW 10th Street: A SW 10th Street Connector Meeting is being held on February 1 in the Party Room beginning at 11 a.m.

Valentine’s Dinner: Tickets are still available for the Valentine’s Dinner/Dance being held on Wednesday, February 14. Tickets are $45. An Italian dinner will be served, and Mark Preston from the Lettermen will be performing.

Dinner on the Town: On January 18, the group will be headed to Gulfstream; tickets are still available.

CVE Lecture Series: The next lecture will be held on January 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the Theatre; the topic is Fiddler on the Roof.

Cohen’s Bagel and Deli: Cohen’s is continuing to serve dinner before every show on Saturday night; reservations are suggested as they are filling up quickly.

Show Change: Changes in Latitude has been canceled due to a cast member being sick; Peace of Woodstock will be shown in its place on March 3. The change has been made in the system so you do not need to exchange your tickets.

New Business: None

Old Business: None

A motion to adjourn was made by Susan and seconded by Phil at 9:40 a.m.

Respectfully submitted by, Rita Pickar

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**Village Meeting Minutes**

**COOCVE Officers Meeting – January 16, 2018**

**COOCVE President** Charlie Parness called the meeting to order at 9:35 a.m. Charlie led the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence. He mentioned that copies of the candidate resumes could be found on the back tables. Separate ballots are available for COOCVE, CVEMM, and the Board of Directors.

**Minutes**

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

**Treasurer’s Report:** Howard Raymond

For the month of December, the Expenses were $2,449.08 and Deposits were $192. The YTD Income was $153,071.28, YTD Expenses were $84,976.69 and the Balance in the bank is $66,094.59.

**Sheriff’s Report**

The Deputy stated that there was one burglary in the Cambridge area. Someone had stored items in an unlocked locker, a bicycle and some other items were stolen. The Sheriff mentioned that he spoke to Bovard County Engineering about the traffic flow on Powerline Road. He stated that there is nothing more they can do on the timing of the lights – it is massed to the limit. He also reminded residents that tax season is coming up and to be mindful of the IRS and FBI scams.

**New Business:**

Charlie mentioned that this is the last time he would be chairing the COOCVE BOD meeting and thanked everyone for their support over the last five years.

**Election Committee:** Sheila Pascar

Sheila Pascars, a member of the Election Committee, recognized and thanked the other members of the Election Committee for their hard work, especially Pat who could not be here today. Sheila stated that each candidate will give a two-minute speech on why they should be elected.

Sheila called the candidates running for the COOCVE Board to speak: Joseph Capobianco, Sylvia Smaldone, Patricia O’Donnell, Michael Rackman, Richard Rosenzweig, Howard Drandoff, Alexander Zilberman.

Sheila then called the candidates running for the MM Board to speak: Joseph Dick Ciocca, James Collins (not present), Marjorie Kopacsi (Carr read a statement for Marjorie since she was sick with the flu), Pierre Laliberte, H. Joseph Maney, Melvyn Nais, Eli Okun, Michael Routburg.

Sheila then called the candidates running for the Recreation Board to speak: Jay Baimel, Brenda Berkowitz, Marj Campbell, Josephine Cricchio (not present), Maureen Doherty, Susan Dover, Zita Flam and Philip Raymond.

Sheila then reviewed the voting procedures. Put an x or a square mark only for the candidate of your choice. Scratch outs and write-ins will invalidate the ballot. You may vote for one candidate in each of the following COOCVE positions: President, 2nd Vice-President and Treasurer.

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There are three candidates running for the Recreation Committee. The following candidates have been elected to the Recreation Committee for a two-year term: Jay Baimel, Marj Campbell, Susan Dove and Philip Raymond.

Sheila congratulated all candidates and thanked the Election Committee for their hard work.

**Old Business:** None

**New Business:** None

Motion to adjourn at 11:15 a.m. Respectfully submitted, Charlie Parness, COOCVE President

**At the upcoming event: Fiddler on the Roof**

On January 18; the cost to rent a table is $15. The CVE Lecture Series, Fiddler on the Roof, is being held on January 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the Theatre; tickets are $7.

The Recreation Committee will be having a Forum to discuss the process for selecting entertainment at the Clubhouse. Anyone interested should email Rita at skita6@aol.com with your phone number, or leave a note in the Bay Management Office with your phone number and email address. You will be notified of the date, time and place. Rita also thanked her Committee for the work they have done this past year.

**Election Results:** Sheila Pascar

The following candidates have been elected to COOCVE:

President: Sylvia Smaldone; 1st Vice-President: Michael Rackman; 2nd Vice-President: Richard Rosenzweig; 3rd Vice-President: Patricia O’Donnell; Treasurer: Howard Drandoff

The following candidates have been elected to the MM Committee for a three-year term: Eli Okun, H. Joseph Maney and Sylvia Ciocca.

The following candidates have been elected to the MM Committee for a two-year term: Michael Routburg and Pierre Laliberte.

**Candidate updates:**

There are three candidates running for MM or Recreation, they are for COOCVE, CVEMM Creation Committee. He asked the candidates to bring their resumes and be prepared to talk about their qualifications.

**Motion to adjourn at 11:15 a.m.**

Respectfully submitted, Charlie Parness, COOCVE President.
COOCVE President Charlie Parness called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Charlie led the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence honoring a quorum was present.

Minutes

Charlie asked for approval to waive the reading of the minutes from the December 13 meeting and approved the Reader's Report. The motion was carried unanimously by a show of hands.

Treasurer's Report

For the month of December, expenses were $2,249.00; deposits were $192.00. The YTD income and expenses were $84,976; which results in a year to date net income was $153,071.

President's Report

- Charlie Parness

Charlie apologized for not reading the minutes from the election for Area Chair and Vice Chair, therefore, the election for these two positions will take place at the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, January 14. On January 12 at 1 p.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room, the last condo document presentation will be held by Maryanne Chandler. Charlie asked that all Area Chairs contact the Presidents of their Associations and urge them to attend this important meeting. Questions will only be allowed by Association Board members. Charlie reminded Directors that the 170-page document will not be available at the meeting but will be sent via email to every Association. Gene asked if copies would be available for those who do not have the ability to email. Charlie replied no. He is asking those who do not have an email to locate someone in their Association who does so that they could receive it on their behalf. Gene suggested that COOCVE look at the cost to print the 253 pages and have the Associations purchase them from COOCVE. Charlie responded that he would look into the cost of printing the documents.

Charlie also thanked East Coast and First Coast Recreation Committee for their membership. First Coast Recreation is the result of a merger with two separate organizations, COOCVE and CVEMM. Before anything serious can be undertaken it must have the input and approval from the board members of all concerned. The membership of both entities would be allowed to vote at the upcoming elections. Charlie stated that they are not members because they need to pay dues. In the new Corporation there would be no COOCVE; therefore, no dues. Charlie explained that even if there were no fees charged, there would not be full representation from all the Associations since many of the 50 or so that are members, do not like to follow rules — so they would not join. Michael Routberg stated that the Committees like COOCVE and CVEMM have limited access to buses; residents will need to walk down the street to catch the bus. The MM meeting will be held on Thursday, January 11 and the election is being held on January 16. A special MM Board meeting will be held on Thursday, January 25 at 9:30 a.m. to seat the new members and elect officers. Rich from FPL stated that the silver disc top lights have been out for several months in the Durham area. Kelly Hampton stated that the FPL maintenance people were very difficult to find, MM is replacing those fixtures in the Village with more energy efficient fixtures; they should be installed in about 6 weeks. A Director asked if MM was having any issues with the direct debit payments for MM. Kelly responded that there have been no issues, funds would be debuted from accounts between the 5th and 10th day of each month.

COOCVE President Charlie Parness introduced the following speakers:

- Rita Pickar of the COOCVE Nominations Committee
- Dan Johnson - Chair and Vice-Chair of the Joint COOCVE Exec Committee and Council of Area Chairs
- Sylvia Smaldone
A Message from the Editor

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

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By Bill Ganz, Mayor/ City of Deerfield Beach

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Friends, I truly believe that when this project is finished it will be one of the most special places in our city, a place to reflect with so much sentiment and rich Deerfield Beach history. I am very proud of this park development. I would also like to update you on an issue that City Village has been watching even better! As the Old Colored Cemetery is being developed, it is expected to bring a lot of the features you love; but we redesigned the website to make it cleaner and easier to navigate and on the eye - and we added a plethora of beautiful photographs. More importantly, we are making it far more user-friendly and easier to find what’s important to you.

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From the Commissioner

By BERNIE PARNES, District 3 Commissioner

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I want to remind residents that Toll Brothers does not need CVE’s permission to buy the property or to build on it. Furthermore, CVE has never owned the golf course, which means we have never had any rights to this acreage. The courts have ruled that property owners have rights. Therefore, we need to do the best that we can to work with Toll Brothers and keep the lines of communication open in an effort to get a project on that property that we can all live with. I will continue to update residents in the months ahead.

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By SHERIFF SCOTT J. ISRAEL/ Broward County

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In general, elder abuse is a term referring to any knowing, intentional, or negligent act by a caregiver or any other person that causes harm or a serious risk of harm to a vulnerable adult. Legislatures in all 50 states have passed some form of elder abuse prevention laws. Laws and definitions of terms vary considerably from one state to another, but broadly defined, abuse may be:

- Physical Abuse - inflicting physical pain or injury on a senior, e.g. slapping, bruising, or restraining by physical or chemical means.
- Sexual Abuse - non-consensual sexual contact of any kind.
- Neglect - the failure by those responsible to provide food, shelter, health care, or protection for a vulnerable elder.
- Exploitation - the illegal taking, misuse, or concealment of funds, property, or assets of a senior for someone else's benefit.
- Emotional Abuse - inflicting mental pain, anguish, or distress on an elder person through verbal or nonverbal acts, e.g. humiliating, intimidating, or threatening.
- Abandonment - desertion of a vulnerable elder by anyone who has assumed the responsibility for care or custody of that person.
- Self-neglect - characterized as the failure of a person to perform essential, self-care tasks and that such failure threatens his/her own health or safety.

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COOCVE President’s Report

By SYLVIA SMALDONE, President/COOCVE

Hello Century Village East. I want to thank you for electing me, Sylvia Smaldone, the new president of COOCVE. As the new president of COOCVE, I am looking forward to working with my new Board of Directors, Master Management, Recreation Committee and the residents of Century Village East.

Because Charles Parness loves CVE so much he ran for President more than once. I feel Charlie did a wonderful job as President, everything he did was for the residents of CVE and the associations. Charlie scheduled seminars on by-laws, board certification, Town Halls meetings etc. He gave advice over the phone and in person to any questions that were asked of him. The man is a book of knowledge on the by-laws.

I, Sylvia Smaldone, plan on moving forward with my Board of Directors, Master Management, Recreation and the residents. We will definitely be working on the transition of CVE in 2018, when I say We I mean COOCVE, Master Management and the Recreation Committee. Working together is the answer.

Thank you again for trusting in me by electing me your New COOCVE President.

Jewish War Veterans

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

The mission of the Jewish War Veterans is to maintain true allegiance to the United States of America; to foster and perpetuate true Americanism; to combat whatever tends to impair the efficiency and permanency of our free institutions; to uphold the fair name of the Jew and fight his or her battles wherever unjustly assailed and to encourage the doctrine of universal liberty, equal rights and full justice to all men and women.

On March 15, 2016, Post 1, New York City, commemorated its 120th birthday by unveiling a plaque at the site of the old Lexington Avenue Opera House. Here in Century Village East, Post 265 of the Jewish War Veterans, USA (JWW), Post Commander Richard Berg brought up for discussion at their monthly meeting one of the biggest problems facing just about all volunteer organizations today – recruiting and membership retention. A few ideas were brought to the floor, but nothing that could be worked on. The last subject was the discussion of Post 265 getting ready to host the visit of the State of Florida Jewish War Veterans Women’s Auxiliary National President.
Super Moon over Century Village

Text and Photo by SIRI BIRNS

This December brought what’s popularly called a Super Moon or what astronomers call a Perigee Full Moon. It’s the time when the full moon crested on the evening of Sunday, December 3 and reached perigee, the point in its orbit at which it is closest to the Earth in the early morning of Monday, December 4.

I have never seen the moon so sharp and crisp and so close to us, all in one sight. When a full moon rises at perigee, the moon appears brighter; and it appears to be about eight percent wider and about 16 percent brighter than average.

While December’s Super Moon was the only one in 2017, it’s the first of three Super Moons to appear in succession. The next two will have been in January 2018, which brought two Full Moons — yes, that will have been the second moon in a single month and that is considered a Super Moon.

Unfortunately, even though the photo is true, it does not really capture the clarity and crispness of the moon itself — romantic, maybe and close to it — but no cigar.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Words and Mots – Learning French Vocabulary Can Be Easy and Fun

By BRAHM CANZER

Did you know that more than half of the English vocabulary commonly used today is either French in origin or is closely related to French words? Pronunciation is usually different, but the words and their meaning are the same. For example, tableau is written and means the same thing in both languages and garden is almost the same as jardín so it is easy to see the connection.

But can you see the connection between the English word tooth and the French word dents? Do you see dent hiding inside the English words dentist, dentistry, dental and so on? The connections are sometimes clear but often they are not so obvious. However, French vocabulary is easier to learn when you know how to spot the obvious, and not so obvious, etymological connections to English.

I was not aware of the degree of influence French had on English or the history of how French words became part of English language vocabulary until my good friend, and current French language instructor, Alain Arnaud showed me. To share his knowledge and this powerful learning strategy with others, I have edited and helped Alain publish his book entitled appropriately, Words and Mots. For more than 45 years, Alain Arnaud has shown his students how easy and fun it is to find the French origins and connections to English words.

How is this so?

For centuries, Europeans fought wars, made peace, inter-married and migrated from one region to another. As a result, the languages they spoke mixed and evolved over time. The English and French languages share a common heritage that dramatically increased around the time of the famous Battle of Hastings in 1066. The 11th Century victory over the Anglo-Saxons by Guillaume le Conquérant or, as he is known in English, William the Conqueror, the Duke of Normandy, triggered a transfer of language and culture between our European ancestors that continues even to this day. And that is how, for example, we came to use the French words conversation and introduc tion in English.

Almost all French words that end with tion and sion are the same in English in meaning and are usually spelled the same way. Think of all the French words you know that follow this rule. Also, in general, these words are the same in Spanish except that the ton or sion is replaced by cion and in Italian by zione. So instead of introduction, we get introduction in Spanish and introduzione in Italian. So now you know something about Spanish and Italian vocabulary, too.

I have found throughout many years of teaching French to individuals and small groups that when learners recognize the French connection to English words, they are often amused and surprised. Soon after, though, they begin to think about French in a friendlier way.

Identify words with an English/French connection.

A simple but powerful exercise that I recommend to my students is to identify the words with an English/French connection in a sentence or paragraph they are reading. Are you able to spot the following English/French connections in the paragraph above? Did I miss any?

- connection/connexion
- surprise/surprise
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Look at all the French words you know without making much effort.

Higher level meaning

Sometimes English words of French origin imply a higher-level meaning, something fancier and more sophisticated than the way French speakers look upon them. For example, the French word commencement enjoys greater significance in English than it does in French where it simply means to start or begin. In English, commencement refers to a ceremony marking the start of a new phase of life for graduates, as well clergy might announce the commencement of a religious service.

Another example of this is that a commencement of English words related to audacious that includes words you knew without any difficulty.

Words and Mots

Alain Arnaud is available at Amazon and Facebook. Read the full introduction and sample more content at Amazon and Facebook. (https://www.facebook.com/WordsetMots/)

2018 Board Member of the Year Award

Submitted by JEFF CHESTER

Photo by JAN BERGMANN

At the Condocrize and HOA’s Certification Seminar on January 16, 2018, in West Palm Beach, Faye Adam, of Ventnor B, was honored with the 2018 Board Member of the Year Award.

February 20, 2018

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Community News

Clubhouse Library News

By CYNTHIA SCIACCA

This season is going by quickly. Our new Board of Directors for 2018 are as follows: President: Bev Kornfeld, Vice President: Vicki Stephens, Treasurer: Ronnie Gurtin, Secretary: TBD and Member-at-Large: Lucille Carlucci. Thank you to last year’s Board of Directors for a job well done. To be on the Board of Directors you need to be a volunteer at the library, a year-round resident of Century Village East and be able to work as a team, as well as independently.

We are always looking for donations to our Boutique. Small items are preferred, especially jewelry and knick-knacks. All proceeds go to buy new books.

Upcoming events include a Book Signing on Friday, February 16 starting at 10 a.m. The Immortalists by Chloe Benjamin will be receiving shortly, in the Staff Office and notices on the Community TV Channel 99. Some of the new books that we have recently received, or will be receiving shortly, in regular print are as follows:

The Immortalists by Chloe Benjamin

It’s 1969 in New York City’s Lower East Side, and word has spread across the arrival of a mystical woman, a traveling psychic who claims to be able to tell anyone the day they will die. The Gold children, four adolescents on the cusp of self-awareness, sneak out to hear her fortunes.

The Bad Daughter by Joy Fielding

A hostile relationship with her sister and a complicated past with her father’s second wife have kept Robin estranged from her family for many years. When her father’s new family is attacked in their house, with her father, his wife and young daughter in critical condition in the hospital, she returns home to await their fate and hopefully mend fences. It looks like a randomly robbery gone awry, but, as Robin spends more time with her family members, she learns they all had their secrets and one of those secrets may have put them all in horrible danger.

Night Moves by Jonathan Kellerman

Andersen returns home from Sunday dinner only to find the murdered and brutalized corpse of a total stranger in their house. This baffling, twisted tale tests Alex and Milo to their intellectual and emotional limits.

Shhhhh!

Please be kind to your neighbors. Keep your voices, television, radio, etc. down low after 10 p.m.
COMMUNITY NEWS

Music Band in CVE

By GILLES MALBOEUF
Photo by CHERISE MALBOEUF

Once a month, on Saturday night, Gilles Malboeuf and the Crooners are playing at Le Club. They play rock and roll from the 60s, country songs and ballads.

Bring your drinks and snacks. Free admission. For further information, contact Gilles Malboeuf at 954-234-9739.

Bay Management Message

By DAN JOHNSON, Executive Director/Bay Management

Dear Residents:

We are over halfway through the season! I am very excited for the programs and offerings we have for you in February and March.

• We are making Valentine’s Day easy this year. Buy you and your partner a ticket to see Mark Preston, formerly of the Lettermen, perform in the Party Room on February 14. This is a fully catered event with your choice of Beef Short Ribs, Snapper Francais, or Chicken Marsala. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or online at tickets@cveevents.com.

• Our annual Flea Market will take place on February 18 in the bus parking lot. Tables are limited but can be purchased at $15 per table at the Staff Office. Space is limited.

• If you like Hockey, we have two great bus trips on February 27, Panthers vs. Toronto, and March 12, Panthers vs. Ottawa. Tickets are $75 and can be purchased at the box office or online. The price includes the ticket, transportation, and all you can eat - food, beer, wine, soda, and tea.

Looking forward to seeing you in the Clubhouse!

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[www.cvedb.com](http://www.cvedb.com)

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For any questions, please visit ClickPay’s support center at [www.ClickPay.com/Help](http://www.ClickPay.com/Help) for access to FAQ’s, step-by-step walkthroughs, email and phone support, and live chat.

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If you choose to submit your payments by paper check, money order or through your bank’s Online Bill Pay feature, please mail your payments to the address listed below.

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Please make all checks payable to CVE Master Management, include the coupon slip with your payments, and write your account number found on your coupon book in the notes section of your check. The mailbox at the clubhouse will remain available for dropping off checks, if more convenient.

Thank you for your attention to this matter,
CVE Master Management
Senior Driving

Know the warning signs of unsafe driving

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

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

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

• Hearing problems. If your hearing is decreasing, you may not realize you’re missing out on important cues to drive safely. Can you hear emergency sirens, or if someone is accelerating next to you, honking the horn? Can you react appropriately to drivers coming from behind or to the side?

• Problems with reflexes and range of motion. Can you react quickly enough if you need to brake suddenly or quickly look back? Have you noticed 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.

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Tuesday, February 6, 13, 20, 27 – English Café. A conversational practice class for intermediate learners of English. 3:00 to 4:00 pm.

Thursday, February 8 – Social Security Information Table. Learn about the benefits available to you through the Social Security Administration. 12:30 to 2:30 pm.

Friday, February 9, 16 – Socrates Café. Host Shirley Green leads a discussion of philosophical, ethical, and moral issues. 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Friday, February 16 – AARP Smart Drivers Course. $15.00 for members/$20.00 for non-members. Registration opens February 1. Call 954-357-7740 or ask at the information desk. 10:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Friday, February 16 – Issues in Modern Jewish Thought. Rabbi El Kanon will discuss “Nathan Birnbaum and the Search for Authenticity.” Sponsored by The Friends of the Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library. 1:30 to 2:30 pm.

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Harriet Randoff
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Low-Income Senior’s Additional Homestead Exemption

Many Broward County seniors are eligible to claim an additional $25,000 tax-saving exemption which applies only to the County’s portion of the property taxes and City taxes for residents of cit-

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ary 1, 2018, receive Home-

stead Exemption on the prop-

erty and have a combined household adjusted gross income for 2018 not exceed-

ing the income limit set by the State of Florida. The 2017 in-

come limit was $28,841. This am-

ount is adjusted annu-

ally to reflect the percentage change in the average cost-of-

living index. Please contact our office at 954-357-6830 for the 2018 income limit for this value.

In order to qualify for the Long-term Residency Se-

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Low-Income Senior’s Additional Homestead Exemption

By ADAM PUTNAM, Florida Department of Agriculture

A Look back at 2017...

The Florida De-

partment of Agri-

culture and Consumer Services (FDACS) is the state’s clearinghouse for consumer complaints, information and protection. The Division of Consumer Services processed more than 37,000 consumer complaints in 2017.

Problems with petroleum products, specifically gasoline, remained a top issue for Ful-

orida consumers in 2017. The division processed 1,555 com-

plaints regarding petroleum products, with most of those complaints focused on the quality or quantity of gasoline dispensed at the nearly 9,000 gas stations across the state. Unsolicited telephone calls, including robocalls and telemarketing calls, continued to top the list of consumer complaints with over 19,000 complaints filed in 2017. The Federal Communications Commission adopted new rules in November 2017 that allow voice service providers to proactively block certain

types of robocalls that are likely to be fraudulent be-

cause they come from certain types of phone numbers, including those that do not or cannot make outgoing calls. The top five complaints filed with FDACS in 2017 against entities regulated by the Department include the following:

1. Unsolicited telephone calls: Florida’s Do Not Call law makes it unlawful for telemarketers to make tele-

phone sales calls before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. local time, not provide you with their name and telephone number, use auto dialers with prerecorded messages or call a number on the Do Not Call List.

2. Petroleum: FDACS inspect gas retail stations across Florida, making sure that fuel dispensers are work-

ing safely and properly. We investigate fraud complaints to protect consumers and ensure they get their money's worth at the gas pump.

3. Motor Vehicle Repair: The Florida Motor Vehicle Repair Act requires anyone who is paid to repair mo-

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## 2018 Calendar COOCVE/CVEMM Meetings January - June

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### 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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**Alterations - Embroidery**

By BZB

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thoughts at this time. I felt the need to proclaim my joy, good will, camaraderie and peace during the last few days of December that I had another piece ready for at least looking forward to it. I had another piece ready for February but was so over-whelmed by the outpouring of joy, good will, camaraderie and peace during the last few days of December that I felt the need to proclaim my thoughts at this time.

We have all experienced the Happy Holidays of December as we do every year. But being retired, I have the time to look around and smell the coffee. I can now see the forest for the trees. During the few days or longer after Christmas, people on the street, in the Village and in the stores and malls were still exchanging pleasantries and greetings. Even after the holidays, Merry Christmas could still be heard ringing through the air.

As you did, that Black Friday was a profi t. Red is a loss; black is a profi t. I am usually grumpy and have mentioned a Bah, Humbug in the past – in fact, many times in the past! This year, however, I sensed a wonderful feeling in the air that I have trouble describing. It is a feeling of hope and camaraderie; it is a feeling of welcoming and goodness; it is a feeling that I want to continue throughout the year. As Ebenezer Scrooge stated in Dickens’ A Christmas Carol, “I shall keep Christmas in my heart the year through.” This from a non-Christian; this from someone that wishes to be happy all year round; this from an observer who wishes to foster and participate in joy and peace for 365 days a year; this from a former Grinch.
Ted and Judy Schneider: Temple Beth Israel's Busy First Couple

Text and Photo by MANNY STRUMPF

When Ted Schneider and his wife Judy visited her parents in Century Village, he enjoyed accompanying his father-in-law in trumpet, Jack Lilenfeld, to services on Saturday mornings at Temple Beth Israel. When the Schneiders' retired in 2006 and relocated to Century Village as year-round residents, it was natural for the couple to become active in the synagogue.

"I retired from teaching and was wondering how to best occupy my time since I was used to being active," Ted Schneider recalls. "The conservatory synagogue here seemed to join the Board of Directors," he adds. It was then that Temple Beth Israel asked him to join its Board of Directors, and he has been active ever since. He now serves as vice president, among his many other duties. "I think that my late-in-laws, Jack and Rose, would be proud to see Judy and me so involved," he says.

Judy Schneider currently serves as Co-President of Temple Beth Israel with Richard Rosenwieg but as her husband does, she too wears numerous hats. For example, she spends much of her time volunteering at the Temple. She serves as Office Manager and Chairs the Ritual, Fundraising, Marketing and Special Events Committees to mention just a few. Her goal is to help our landscape around our Holocaust Monument.

There are many opportunities at our synagogue to get involved with; and if you have time, we would love to meet with you! "Messages can be left for Judy at the Temple at 954-421-7060.

Judy's career included working as a speech pathologist for the NYC Department of Education and volunteering for an organization, The Feingold Association — that uses dietary management for Spectrum Disorders. While on childcare leave from the Department of Education, she started her own not-for-profit, Enrichment Through the Arts; she served as its Executive Director for over 25 years bringing over 70,000 school children, families and seniors yearly, to see shows of music, drama and dance from around the world. Shows were presented at The College of Staten Island, and the program still continues today. She also taught at the college as an adjunct in the Education Department. She is currently President of her building, Durham T and COOCVE Director for her building.

Although Ted's major in Brooklyn College was political science and education, his trumpet was always part of his life's path. Ted started playing in John Wilson Junior High School in Canarsie, Brooklyn. His appreciation for music continued as he played trumpet in the Tilden High School Band and served in the Army Band playing trumpet and bugle. When Ted decided to marry his wife Judy, his first job was as a Band Director in Public School 189 in Brooklyn. He stayed in music most of his career except for the last 13 years he ended as Social Studies Chair in Intermediate School 2 in Staten Island. Ted is known by many in Century Village as Teddy Trumpet. Coming to Century Village, Ted searched the Reporter for clubs and came across a Band Club and decided to check it out. As he waited for members to arrive, no one came. He later found out the members had passed away. He decided to go back the next week to practice with his own trumpet and in came a guitar player, Bert Gallo. That was the beginning of The Village Vagabonds. Later, Joe Cassano, Jeff Brown, Bob Mugnai and Sid Rosensweig all joined to become Century Village's own, Village Vagabonds. They practice every Thursday from Noon to 2:30 p.m. in Music Room A. You're invited to come and listen. Ted's music involvement in Century Village didn't stop there. While practicing one day in the Music Room, Bill Weinhaus, Director of the Choraleers, heard Ted playing and stopped to listen. He invited him to become part of the Century Village Choraleers. If you attend any of the upcoming performances, In January for their Benefit Performance or in March for the Choraleers Concert, Ted is not only featured playing his trumpet but also singing with the group.

Who would think that a couple that met in 1969 in Brooklyn College at a fraternity party would go on to become an important part of the fabric of Century Village and Temple Beth Israel's synagogue today!
Memories of Snowy Winters

By JUDY RUDNICK

Here I am, my first Florida winter. It took me almost five months to embrace reality. I am a Floridian! I can prove it; I now have a Florida License Plate and a Voter’s Registration Card. I am wearing bathing suits for the first time in over 25 years.

Now that winter has come to New York, I have only my memories. How I loved the first snowfall. I didn’t even mind my frizzy toes and fingers. The only downside, avoiding a silk, a fall, a broken something.

My first-time ice skating, my dad took me to Rockefeller Center. We sat and watched the skaters while we sipped hot chocolate with lots of whipped cream. We finally decided to give it a try. I did well; he didn’t. He spent most of the time sliding on his poop, wet shoes.

I miss making a snowman with real snow, not fake snow. I’m a long carrot nose. Such a beauty! I even laid down in the snow to make snow angels with her. So easy to lie down, so hard to get up. I did a lot of slipping and sliding before I could stand up.

Now I am spending the winter months sitting in a bathing suit by the pool. My boots, scarves and gloves are things of the past, but I still hold onto them. Sometimes I wonder, do I miss the wintry air? My wonderful memories lead me to believe that I do. But my old bones tell me that the memories might be better than the realities.

Take a Closer Look

By ROLF GRAYSON

Taking a Closer Look at the way our world is today, it is that a good education, enlightens, causes one to think and helps one to have better and reasnedjudgedgments. The big question however is how to define a good education, and how are we to understand it. If we judge the generations of our peers or even the ones before that, we can clearly see that the suberb graduates emerging from our educational institutions today, have learned heaps more than we did, but sadly only technologically, yet much more than we ever thought possible.

We have improved at their behavior, their conduct with others, or their Weltanschauung (View and opinion of the world around us.), I think I am on solid ground when I state that we are failing them and our democracy miserably.

We send our offspring to schools and if we include college to complete a profession- al career, these studies contin- uate till they are well into their mid-20s. We do so in the hope and with full expectation that they will have learned the art of living, broaden their horizons and understanding, but I would have also hoped they have learned how to live together with others on this our ever more densely populated and shrinking planet.

With very few exceptions however, I fail to see the slightest improvement in their behavior that is of their parents, grandparents or beyond. Almost the opposite seems to show. In ac- cepting the fact that the eco- nomic level of a much larger segments of the population have not a basic foundation, which gives them the ability to offer their children a much more than we were able to. It seems to me however to have engendered a much higher degree of selfishness, a deeper, stronger lack of interest or tolerance for those of lesser economic opportu- nity, other religions, political opinions, or social National background. We seem to flock to those who with belliscose and brutality of language ig- nore the true meaning of respect and hatred, stir the emotions, and enhance the divisiveness between people of different opinions and believes or even hereditary. In spite of having gained more knowledge than those who preceded them, they seem to lack the old fashioned common sense, the understanding and the need to get along with others, lest we destroy our habitation our beneficial environment is badly imbalanced already. Included in this lack of greater understanding we also face a complete absence of appreciation and the benefits inherent when living within a democracy and the manifold dangers it faces. We also fail to alert the next generation of the hungry tongued charlatans who promise heaven, but most often bring hell. Reminds me of the old and true limerick, when something sounds too good it usually is untrue, false and a deliberately misleading. Hiding behind our great and meaningful amendments the free speech personal biases, lies and often untrue accusations come to fore and instill hatred, prejudice and destructive activities to the young mind many of them unknown to them.

The included in this failed better education is the ancient mys- tery which in spite of know- ing the truth, are perpetrating lies and falsehoods, people continue to have animosity towards Jews without jus- tification reason or logical understanding.

Overhearing the conversa- tions among those who are still in the midst of their education, I frequently notice a lack of understanding and be they political, religious, or racial, and never hesitate to impart on them to our open-minded students. Academics freedom I believe is the defense used, but coupled with the misinterpretation of our free spech amendment, which is vastly overused or misapplied. Everyone jumps into the fray and ignores the obvious. There is so very little time spent on teaching our children the value of this our great nation and the unlimited opportunities available to those willing to work for it.

These young people are the future of our nation, who will be called upon to make frequent and major decisions, which they will be unable to make and cope with if the very basic foundation is missing.
It’s Not Getting Any Better

By SY BLUM, Associate Editor

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hings all go very smooth. You’re there in a desired program and in order not to miss anything you tune in at an early time. What happens, to me at least, is the least expected, that the day packed as it is by commerci-

als, which, because they are intended to be noticed, they are surely aware of, and their princi-

ples, are causing me to detect the advertised product; never mind that I may actually be

The path is used by hundreds of resi-

dents for recreation. There are walk-

ers and joggers, bicyclists and tri-cyclers. There are roller blade skaters as well as

people in wheelchairs or golf carts and recently even skateboarders. Workers in

service vehicles as well as
to enjoy our bicycle exercise.

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to make some observations.

Other commercials are con-

trary rules for using the path, and everyone must use a right to use it as they choose.

Both my wife and I have been knocked off our bicycles unwittingly, by other users of the path. I suffered only a minor scrape, but my wife was rendered with unconsciousness from a knock on the head that produced headaches for a

week or so and she suffered large bruises. We were both wearing our helmets and using our bicycle bells. While I assign no blame for these encounters, they have prompted me to make some observations.

There are some universal rules of the path that could reduce the likelihood of an accident. Right now, the hazards are substantial, and we fear we will no longer be able to use the path as a place to enjoy our bicycle exercise.

Walkers should all keep to

the right of the path. For most of

the path, walkers could walk as
together, and it is up to us to use
great care with our walking.

maneuvering, and hype.

Of course, we are all aware that commercials pick up the
tab of our favorite program. The only way to avoid this situation is like a high official of

HBO once put it: (This is a direct quote; just the essence.) If you are an of an insist

nado, has me tolerating three hours of viewing a major

sports event when the actual play

is only just one tour. The other two hours is the

price you pay. And they have now found a way to incorpo-
rerate commercials into regular
nanner and perhaps not be aware of

the advertised product; never mind that I may actually be using the product.

And yes, this is an article on commercials in all its many forms. The notion, referring to anyone

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to enjoy our bicycle exercise.

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Drivers making

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wasn’t tired, always seemed

to bring a feeling of ease of

ment with him when he

came through the door. He

would try to scoop us up in

his arms, which was impossible,

what with all of four of us

jumping up and down and

asking him if he had brought us anything.

To calm us down, he would pretend to be a fairy. But the

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Across America to Little Norway and Little Denmark

Text and Photos by RICHARD COOKE

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structed resort whose grand
opening in 1930 was ad-

Headed into eastern Oregon
and Baker City for a return
visit to the National Historic
Oregon Trail Interpretive
Center in Baker City. The
pavement’s famous fossils
are of the Hagerman Horse,
first horse to have evolved in
North America. However, fos-
sils of over 200 other species –
saber-toothed cats, mastodons,
early camels, rodents – that
lived in the park nearly four
million years ago, can be seen
along park trails.

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Help the war effort, gasoline pretending I had no idea what back to shore. I'd wave back frantically for me to come extended family would rent a cottage to spend a fortnight Sound. With never a thought mers past. In the 40s, I recall life on the home front. I'd like tions and enjoy time away with my uncle at the wheel, a vital position for the home Agriculture Station and had a vital position for the home front so we were issued a coin for the windshield and able to gaslight for his car. On two-Sunday afternoons dur-ing the summer, my aunts, cousins, and I would pile into the old Model T Ford, and with my uncle at the wheel, he would take us for picnics at countryside lakes close to home. I recall the aunts always put a red and white checked tablecloth across the picnic table; and once the baskets were emptied, there was enough food to feed a small army. The one drawback was that there were no Men's or Ladies' Rooms, and we had to use an old wooden outhouse. My favorite place to go dur-ing the warm months was the Rock Amusement Park in West Haven, CT. At that time, it was one of the largest in the country and was known as the Coney Island of Connecticut. On sum-mer weekends, it was the place to go. My fondest memory was riding the Carousel with my grandparents, and it was called, The Flying Horses. Sitting on beautifully-carved horses or gladiator seats, my uncle would reach out and grab the gold ring; then he would give it to one of us to hold as a free ticket for the next ride. I can still hear the bell clanging before each ride. The park had bandstand with cafes, an arcade and booths of chance. It was built in the early 1900s. Afterward, we would take the car back on the road and people going on summer vacations, by the 1970s most of the rides were gone. Happily, The Flying Horses were saved. Taken apart, they were traveled to Six Flags Magic Mountain in California where they are today. In my teen years, my par-ents would travel to Wash-ing D.C. for sightseeing and visiting friends. We also journeyed to Upstate New York, viewing the magnificent Horseshoe Falls, American Falls and Bridal Veil Falls, col-lectively called Niagara Falls. On those trips, we traveled by train in a dining car; and on night excursions, we slept in berths in the Pullman Car. The train conductor traveled free as my Dad was Assistant Station Master for the New York and Har-ford Railroad in New Haven, CT. Recalling those happy sum-mer days, I would have liked to go back in time and recapture those wonderful vacations. Married in 1958, my hus-band promised to take me to Cuba to see all the exciting places his friends had visited. We planned to go in March 1959; we never did. President Castro was overthrown by the Castro Revolution on January 1, 1959, and the island was in turmoil. To make up for the disappointment, we went to Florida and stayed at the Aztec Hotel on Collins Avenue in Miami Beach. It was a vacation in paradise! Each morning, before we retired to the Sunday Isle, always staying at the Aztec Hotel. Now with two boys in tow, it was the place to go. To our delight, each morning at 9 am a cast of characters would walk in staff in hand, collected our sons and other children staying at the hotel, and they would go to the Game Room for fun and activi-ties. This gave the parents four hours during the day to spend time sitting together or to join the recre-ation Director for beach games. I remember playing volleyball, tug of war and doing the limbo. Even with calypso music, I never made it under the bar. To be continued next month.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Helen Vlaco Angelson
By MARIA GROSS, Daughter

Helen Vlaco Angelson was born on July 5, 1922 in Brooklyn, New York. She is survived by her brothers Andrew Vlaco and Nick Vlaco, three children: daughters, Angela Keenan, Maria Helena P. Gross and her son, Peter Perides and Angelica’s husband, Francis Keenan, Maria’s husband, and grandchildren: Kristina Finn and Alexander Keenan and Rebecca Keenan. She passed away on New Year’s morning, 27 years to the day they left Grosse Ile, George, passed away. Helen loved life, wanted to be where the action was, whether having meals with friends and relatives, or attending a concert or dance, taking the Egyptian History class at Fashion Institute of Technology, where she attended classes. An avid reader, she was knowledgeable and happy discussing history, politics, classical literature, fashion or telling stories about the family’s eccentric relatives. She loved to travel and travel she did: Italy, Greece, Paris, California, Bahamas, New Mexico, and Montreal. She was very loving but feisty, outspoken and bitterly honest, finan-cially generous, except when it came to travelally to a taxi in New York or Florida; but she always saved us by returning home to Nana and Papa when she was a young intestigating mother. We love you dearly Mother and will always keep you close to our hearts.
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- **Markham P** Very clean unit, furnished, walk to pool, tile throughout.
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Ash Wednesday

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor in Chief

Ash Wednesday, February 14, 2018 occurs 46 days before Easter and usually falls between February 4 and March 10. It is also known as the first day of Lent in Western Christianity and is observed by Anglicans, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics and many Baptists. It is observed as a day of fasting. The Lent period begins on Ash Wednesday and ends six weeks later before Easter Sunday.

The Lent period is when many Christians commit to fasting and/or giving up certain luxuries to replicate the sacrifice of Jesus’ journey into the desert for 40 days. This could include daily prayers, doing penance, alms-giving, self-denial and spiritual discipline.

On Ash Wednesday, Christians have ashes, made from palm branches blessed on the previous year’s Palm Sunday, ceremoniously placed upon their foreheads to the accompaniment of the words, “Repent and believe in the Gospel” or “Remember that you are dust and to dust you shall return.”

P.S. In the Republic of Ireland, Ash Wednesday is National No Smoking Day, chosen because quitting smoking ties in with giving up luxury a for Lent.

Name That Landmark Contest

The CVE Reporter is proud to announce the start of a new contest! The new contest is called: NAME THAT LANDMARK. Here’s how it works: each month, the Reporter will publish a photo of a landmark located somewhere in the world. It could be a building, statue, mountain, or other notable structure…either man made or natural. If you recognize the landmark, send to the Reporter, its name and location via email to cvereporter@hotmail.com or drop off your entry at our office, 3501 West Drive on Mon.-Thurs. from 9 a.m.-Noon. Winner receive a stylish CVE Reporter T-shirt. Winners names will be published in each subsequent edition. GOOD LUCK!
A New Year in the Making

Celebrations

Text and Photos by SID BURNS

The moon was almost full, the weather was mildly comfortable and inside Le Club, it was lightly decorated. It was the destination for the Century Village Canadian Club to celebrate New Year’s Eve. Over 150 attended and were entertained with music and songs to dance to, ’till the ball dropped in Times Square at the stroke of midnight.

When the clock struck 12, fireworks were everywhere, the singing of Auld Lang Syne was heard and lots of hoopla went on around the world (of course, not all at the same time since midnight is different from here to the rest of the world).

Here in Le Club, champagne bottles were popped, glasses were raised; and everyone toasted in the New Year.

Welcoming in the New Year (l-r) Lillian and Martin Hopkins of Grantham B, Gloria Birns of Islewood D and Micheline Fleming and Conrad Lalonde of Oakridge A.

In full swing, party goers danced ’till midnight, good conversation prevailed and lots of fun and laughter filled the night air.

Party favors and snacks for everyone.

The Cote St. Luc Senior Men’s Club (or as they are known here as the Cote St. Luc Men’s Club South) was well represented at the Canadian Club’s New Year’s Eve Party.

Premier Vernissage Du Cap

Texte par MARIE-ANNE CARON
Pour Le comité d’administration du CAP

Le 11 janvier dernier avait lieu le premier vernissage du Carrefour des Artistes peintres. En présence des artistes exposants et de leurs œuvres, près de 85 personnes sont venues admirer les quelques 24 tableaux, tous de grande qualité. L’ambiance était à la fête et les félicitations fussaient de toute part.

Le Carrefour des Artistes peintres remercie Mme. Denise Soulières, responsable des activités culturelles au sein de l’Alliance francophone, M. Philip Raymond, responsable des réservations de salles ainsi que M. Dan Johnson, directeur exécutif de Bay Management et de son équipe qui nous ont permis de tenir cet événement dans la magnifique salle de bal, “Party room” du Club House. Le poster d’accueil fut gracieusement conçu et fourni par Bay Management.

Pour ce qui est de l’exposition, elle se poursuit au 3ième étage du Club House jusqu’au 1er février. Venez admirer ces talents.

First Exhibit of Le Cap

Text by MARIE-ANNE CARON
Translation by PAUL BOURQUE

On January 11, the first opening of the Carrefour des Artistes peintres took place. In the presence of the exhibiting artists and their works, nearly 85 people came to admire the 24 or so paintings, all of high quality. The atmosphere was festive at the party and congratulations came from all sides.

The Carrefour des Artistes peintres would like to thank Mrs. Denise Soulières, Cultural Activities Director at the Alliance francophone, Mr. Philip Raymond, Room Reservations director, and Mr. Dan Johnson, Executive Director of Bay Management and his team. We were able to hold this event in the Clubhouse’s magnificent Party Room. The welcome poster was kindly designed and provided by Bay Management.

As for the exhibition, it continues on the 3rd floor of the Clubhouse until February 1. Come to admire these talents.

Lyndhurst K 2018 Board of Directors

Text and Photo by LORI BENoit

On Wednesday, January 10, 2018, Lyndhurst K held their Annual Election Meeting. Forty-one out of 56 units were represented. Bagels, muffins and other goodies were served with coffee and tea. Much was accomplished; it turned out to be a great meeting.

Green River ♫
Parness’ Celebrate Anniversary and Birthday

Text by CHARLIE PARNESS
Photos by ANDREA PARNESS

Sandy and Charlie Parness celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on January 20 in the Clubhouse Party Room. The party was attended by 80 relatives and friends. Sandy Parness introduced almost everyone in the wedding party who were also present at this celebration. Some say, the worse the wedding the more successful the marriage. This is probably true since there was a blizzard on the wedding night and the marriage has lasted 60 years.

Congratulations!

Un 2e Pique-nique mensuel de l’Alliance francophone CVE

Texte et photos PAUL BOURQUE

La température était plus clément pour le deuxième pique-nique de l’Alliance francophone CVE pour la saison 2017-2018. Même avec un thermomètre dans les 60 degrés Fahrenheit le matin, plus de membres ont apprécié cette occasion. Les commentaires sont des plus encourageants pour continuer d’offrir cette nouvelle activité. Les membres ont mentionné que c’est intéressant de fraterniser dans cet environnement bien aménagé pour les pique-niques.

Le prochain, Pique-nique libre avec les BBQ, les jeux et la musique aura lieu dimanche le 11 février de 11 h 00 à 14 h 00.
Merci à Gilles Hébert et Ginette Barker pour bien organiser cette activité.

A Second Monthly Picnic for the Alliance francophone CVE

Text and Photos by PAUL BOURQUE

The weather was more favorable for the CVE Alliance francophone second picnic of the 2017-2018 season. Even with a thermometer in the 60 degrees Fahrenheit in the morning, more members enjoyed this opportunity. Comments are most encouraging to continue offering this new activity. The members mentioned that it is interesting to fraternize in this well-laid-out environment for picnics.

The next picnic with BBQ, games and music will take place on Sunday, February 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thanks to Gilles Hébert and Ginette Barker for organizing this activity.
Celebrations

New Year's Eve Party at the Clubhouse
CVE SNAPSHOTS

Firefighters Successfully Put Out Fire in Ventnor Q, Photo by Phyllis Mansfield.

Hispanic Club Enjoys Their Christmas Party, Photo by Pedro Salinas.

JWV (Jewish War Veterans) Meeting, Photo by Sid Birns.

Total Solar Eclipse, Photo by Peter Nazaroff.

Grantham B Breakfast – A Chilly Morning! Photo by Anne Levitsky.

New CVE Lawnmower, Photo by Peter Nazaroff.

CWE Carlucci-Cohen Wedding Party, Photo by Chiara Stoner.

Tradewind Park Ride and Picnic, Photo by Nat Kurtzman.

Celebration of Three Birthdays at Cohen's Deli (l-r) Dorian, Security; Allan Nathanson, Waiter, Jody the Cook, Photo by Rita Pickar.

Saturday Night Line Dancing at Clubhouse, Photo by Peter Nazaroff.

Westbury K Winters Village of Arlyn and Bob Miller, Photo by Tangany Beauchamp.

New Clubhouse Bathrooms, Photo by Sid Birns.
Winter Warmups, Naturally!

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

Even in Florida, as winter settles in, some people love the cold clear air. Others shiver and react poorly to the long, cold dark winter days that can severely restrict the time they spend outside. Whether you are coming in to warm up after an energizing winter jaunt or hunkering down to wait for the warm days of spring, natural herbs and traditionally folkloric remedies can be used to help get you through the winter months with comfort and ease.

Ancient healing systems, such as TCM (Traditional Chinese Medicine) and Ayurveda, the healing science from India, both honor the energetic aspects of foods and herbs. They recognize that some foods are cooling to the body and can help slow down an overactive metabolism or inflammation. Other substances are considered warming and help the body create and maintain a warm temperature, as well as increase circulation. Some of the herbs that are considered warming include ginger and cayenne. Ginger is a root warming herb and can also help the lymph nodes act as effective filters, calm an upset stomach, ward off colds and flus, and act as a rubefacient (an herbal glossary term that means an herb will redden the skin if it is applied topically, hence the increase in heat energy). To use ginger directly on the skin, get a ginger root in any grocery store. (The correct botanical term is actually a rhizome.) Use a grater to grate about two tablespoons of the root. Cover with water and simmer slowly for five minutes. Mix in a thickening agent such as oatmeal or cornstarch until it forms a paste. Place on any area of the body that you would like to warm up such as achy joints or a sore lower back. Cover with gauze or a terry cloth towel, and leave on for about an hour. Ginger also makes a warming tea. Grate about a teaspoon of ginger and place a warming tea. Grate about a teaspoon of ginger and place in a non-aluminum pot. Add a warming herb to the pot. Cover with water and simmer slowly for three to five minutes. You may also want to add in mint leaves or any other herb you would like to combine with the ginger. Strain the liquid into a cup or mug. For added sinus and throat relief, squeeze fresh lemon juice into the cup and add honey or stevia if you would like to sweeten the tea. Another great warming herb is cayenne. Cayenne is a red hot pepper that gives hot sauce and curry dishes that well recognized kick. Cayenne has been traditionally used to help with digestion and is considered an herb that increases Agni or digestive fire, in Ayurvedic medicine. Cayenne contains a well-searched component called capsaicin, which blocks pain signaling agents, such as Substance P. This is one of the active constituents that make cayenne effective as an analgesic agent and is included in many over the counter topical pain preparations. Cayenne also can deactivate nitrosamines, which are agents that may initiate cancer. If you enjoy a hot spicy flavor, sprinkle cayenne on food or add it to tea. You can combine ginger and cayenne as part of a warming bath, by adding one-half to one tablespoon to a hot tub. It might help you warm up or even sweat out a fever. Other warming herbs can include cinnamon and garlic, so use them in your daily routine especially during winter weather. Always choose organic herbs and spices whenever possible since they are not irradiated. Commercial brands are irradiated, and this process often destroys the medicinal components. Of course, it’s always best to focus on prevention to stop a winter cold or flu from gaining a grip. The best way to fight off a cold or flu is to avoid infection in the first place. Frequent hand washing and diligent cleaning of common vector surfaces such as telephones and computer key-boards (which many people touch) can really help. It’s also a good idea to take extra time for yourself to reduce stress. Get plenty of rest and drink a lot of liquids, along with your herbal remedies. Enhance relaxation further with a warm cup of tea combining cinnamon, garlic, ginger and a pinch of cayenne for an herbal hot toddy. Remember to keep some immune supporting herbs on hand including echinacea and elderberry. Scientific investigations collaborate on the effectiveness of these herbs. Elderberry in particular has been shown to reduce flu symptoms. This delicious blue-black berry is available as a concentrated liquid extract. Look for a dark, thick, blue-black extract that contains 5000 mg of extract per serving for a potent immune enhancing punch to help you stay warm and healthy in winter.

Ellen Kamhi, PhD, RN, The Natural Nurse®, is a medical school instructor and author of The Natural Medicine Chest. Dr. Kamhi has been involved in natural health care for over four decades. She offers personal consulting and will be teaching a course at Century Village entitled, Natural Remedies. Jan-March 2018, www.naturalnurse.com; www.facebook.com/NaturalNurse; 800-829-0918.
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Hillsboro Boulevard Improvements Project in Deerfield Beach

Northbound I-95 Off-Ramp to Eastbound Hillsboro Boulevard
Closed January 22, 2018 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.
(Work is estimated to take approximately 1 month from start date.)

Crews will begin reconstructing the off-ramp from northbound I-95 to eastbound Hillsboro Boulevard January 22. They will install an impact attenuator and temporary barrier walls overnight between 11 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. The alternate date for this work, in the event of inclement weather or other unforeseen circumstances, is January 23. Detour signage will be in place.

For more information visit www.4fdot.com/bcfdot or contact Dayana Díaz, Community Outreach Specialist at (954) 290-5989 or ddiaz@corradino.com or David Schweiger, IDOT Project Manager at (954) 940-7522

Off-Ramp Closed
Detour:
I-95 off-ramp to westbound Hillsboro Boulevard and u-turn at SW 12 Avenue / Jim Moran Blvd to eastbound Hillsboro Boulevard

Created January 9, 2018
CLASS DESCRIPTIONS:


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

Aqua Zumba (approx. 45 mins): Those looking to make a splash by adding a low-impact, high-energy aquatic exercise to their fitness routine. Aqua Zumba blends the Zumba philosophy with water resistance, for one pool party you shouldn’t miss! There is less impact on your joints during an Aqua Zumba class so you can really let loose. Water creates natural resistance, which means every step is more challenging and helps tone your muscles.

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 everyone of all abilities and age from individuals searching for relief from pain, those with Parkinson’s or other physical limitations. 4. Are recovering from surgery. *** Doctor Approval Recommended!!!

Belly Dance (approx. 90 mins- Beg. 30 mins, Inter. 60 mins): Tone your body while learning traditional belly dance moves that target and isolate areas of the cardio formats including low impact along with muscle conditioning using various concentrations on joints rather than muscles and perform weight bearing exercises for the bones. This class is a MUST TRT for anyone who has arthritis or joint issues.

Belly Dance (approx. 45 mins): A 45-minute class designed for everyone! We concentrate on joints rather than muscles and perform weight bearing exercises for the bones. This class is a MUST TRT for anyone who has arthritis or joint issues.

Cardio Kickboxing (approx. 45 mins): This is a combination of cardio routines with kickboxing movements.

Cardio Sculpt (approx. 55 mins): A challenging class that offers one or a mixture of cardio formats including low impact along with muscle conditioning using various resistance equipment & hand weights.

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

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

Hatha Yoga (approx. 60 mins): Hatha Yoga is a branch of Yoga that emphasizes physical exercises to master the body along with mind exercises to withdraw it from external objects. The word Hatha means “force” in Sanskrit, and may have this association because the early Indians believed that its practice was designed to correct “tantric excesses” on the Yogi. The term ”Hatha Yoga” connotes a system of supplementary physical techniques within the broader concept of Yoga.

Hawaiian Hula (approx. 45 mins): The hula is a Polynesian dance characterized by undulating hips with coordinating movements of the arms and hands.

Indoor Cycling (approx. 45 mins): Indoor cycling, as an organized activity, is a form of exercise focusing on endurance, strength, intervals, high intensity (race days), and recovery. This class involves using a special stationary exercise bicycle with a weighted flywheel in a classroom setting with fun and energetic moves!

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

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

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

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

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

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

Salutation Yoga (approx. 60 mins): The Sun Salutation, or Surya Namaskara (SOOR-yuh nah-muh-SKAHR-uh), is a series of poses performed in a sequence to create a flow of movement. Sun Salutations build heat in the body and are often used as warm-up sequences for a yoga practice. One of the means of honoring the sun is through the dynamic asana sequence Surya Namaska (better known as SunSalutation). The Sanskrit word Namaskar stems from nams, which means “to bow to” or “to adore.” The familiar phrase we use to close our yoga classes, namaste—to means “yours”—also comes from this root.

Sunset Yoga (approx. 60 mins): Designed to acclimate your body and soul to the setting sun. You will practice pranayama (breathing techniques), mantras and mudras for the season/day, asanas (postures suited to your individual needs), and 10-15 second holds. Expect breath awareness, deep openings, and guided visualizations that will bring you to full equilibrium. This class is recommended for all levels and is particularly good for stress or anxiety or for those who just need a break from moving too quickly. This is also a great class for students who are recovering from injuries.

Silver Fit Dance (approx. 45 mins): Have fun and move to the music through a variety of exercises designed to increase muscle strength, range of movement and activities for daily living. Hand-held weights, elastic tubing with handles and a SilverSneakers ball are offered for resistance. A chair is used for seated exercises and standing support. This class can be adapted by the student depending on their fitness level and abilities. It is suitable for beginning to intermediate skill levels.

Tai-Chi (approx. 55 mins): A series of slow, graceful, low impact movements developed thousands of years ago in China. Helps with balance and posture!

Yin Yoga (approx. 45 mins): Yin yoga is a slow-paced style of yoga with postures, or asanas, that are held for longer periods of time, for beginners it may range from 45 seconds to two minutes. Yin yoga poses apply moderate stress to the connective tissues of the body, the tendons, fascia, and ligaments with the aim of increasing circulation in the joints and improving flexibility. A more meditative approach to yoga, yin aims at cultivating awareness of inner silence, and bringing to light a universal, interconnected quality.

Zumba Gold (approx. 45 mins): The original concept of Zumba combines a dance workout with a party-like atmosphere. Zumba Gold takes the popular Latin-dance inspired workout of Zumba and makes it accessible for seniors, beginners or others needing modifications in their exercise routine. Zumba Gold builds cardiovascular health by challenging the heart and working the muscles of the hips, legs and arms with dance moves.

Zumba Toning (approx. 45 mins): Those who want to party, but put extra emphasis on toning and sculpting to define those muscles! The challenge of adding resistance by using Zumba Toning Sticks (or light weights), helps you focus on specific muscle groups, so you (and your muscles) stay engaged! Lightweight maraca-like Toning Sticks enhance sense of rhythm and coordination, while toning target zones, including arms, core and lower body.

Yoga Stretch (approx. 45 mins): This class is designed for those at the intermediate level to engage in the endless benefits of the yoga practice by enhancing your mind/body, increasing strength and flexibility.
Century Village East Athletic Schedule Starting November 6th

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Text by DEBBIE JUNIPER

The Rock and Roll Club Presents

JOHN MONFORTO

Performing Johnny Cash, Frank Sinatra, The Godfather and more!

Wednesday, February 22
7 p.m. at Le Club

DON’T MISS THIS SHOW! Free admission!
For information, please call Debbie Junipera at 954-609-3803

Deerfield Beach Computer Club

By MAY INCARDONA

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

These are some of the topics we have planned for this month: Flash drives and how to use and download data on them; making Social Media work for you; websites of interest and useful to seniors and introduction to CANVA design application. (What is the last one? Come to a meeting and find out!). Also, some of our meetings feature local and national guest speakers. Please keep in mind that topics may change from time to time.

It doesn’t matter how little or how much knowledge you may have (Google, Facebook, Windows, etc.) There is always something new to learn. Please check our website at https://www.db-cc.net.

If you have any questions, please contact Barry Coven, Club President, at 954-725-9331 or send an email to president@db-cc.net. You may also contact Pete Zambito, a resident of Century Village, at 954-941-4870 or email petezambito@bellsouth.net. Remember, there is a place for you at one of one tables.

Ping Pong Club

By VICTOR DIAS

The Ping Pong Club season is well underway. Most club members are back and practicing for the upcoming Tournament on Saturday, March 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

You must be a member to participate; and for registration, please contact Dick Festa at 203-451-1729 or e-mail Jeff at Farhat65@yahoo.com.

Sign up ends on February 15, 2018.

The Alliance francophone CVE Food Drive – A Success!

Text and Photo by PAUL BOURQUE

For several years, the Alliance francophone CVE has been charitable on certain occasions. During the holidays, the Association raise money to help the less fortunate; and in February, to defeat cancer.

This year the donations were collected during Advent and at the Christmas Dinner. Members returning for a few days to their families could contribute to the pétanque, shuffleboard and International Library activities.

The Alliance francophone CVE donated $1,200 of Publix Markets gift cards to Rev. Kenneth D. Whittaker of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

The Directors of the Association wish to thank all those who contributed.

The Happy Migrants – Always in Music

Text by REAL BURELLE; Translation by PAUL BOURQUE

Photo by MICHELLE COLLINS

For the 23rd season, the Joyeux Migrateurs, choir of the Alliance francophone CVE, continues its activities since fall. As every year during the Christmas Mass at Le Club, under the skillful musical direction of Raymond Laforge, the choir has provided musical entertainment. Note the participation of Jacques Lesage who accompanied on piano and the Levitt trio: Roanne Levitt (oboe), Harvey Levitt (violin) and Margaret Levitt (cello) as well as Georges Labrecque who ensured the technical management.

The many participants enjoyed immersing themselves in the atmosphere of these traditional songs as they were invited to join the choir for the interpretation of these classics that have rocked our Christmas for so many years.

The activities of the choir continue this season. There is always room for those who would like to join; just show up for Thursday night practices (Clubhouse Music Room A and B at 7 p.m.) All members are welcome!

LES JOYEUX MIGRATEURS toujours en musique

Pour une 23e saison, les JOYEUX MIGRATEURS, chœur de l’Alliance Francophone de CVE, poursuit ses activités depuis l’automne.

Comme chaque année lors de la messe de Noël au Le Club, sous l’habile direction musicale de M. Raymond Laforge la chorale a assuré l’animation musicale.

Soulignons la participation de M. Jacques Lesage au piano pour l’accompagnement musical, du trio Levitt: Roanne Levitt (hautbois), Harvey Levitt (violon), Margaret Levitt (violoncelle) et de M. Georges Labrecque à la technique.

Les nombreux participants ont beaucoup apprécié de se retremper dans l’atmosphère de ces chants traditionnels alors qu’ils ont été invités à se joindre à la chorale et à l’interprétation de ces classiques qui ont berçé nos Noëls depuis tant d’années.

Les activités du chœur se poursuivent cette saison. Il y a toujours de la place pour ceux et celles qui voudraient se joindre à eux, il suffit de se présenter aux pratiques du jeudi soir (salle de musique A et B du Club House, 19h00). Bienvenue à tous les membres.

Réal Burelle secrétaire des Joyeux Migrateurs Photo de Micheline Collins

De gauche à droite: Claude Boisvert, guitariste soliste / Michel Lemay, batteur / Ginette Lauzon, chanteuse et Laurent Labrecque, guitariste accompagnateur.
Talking About Active

The Canadian Club of Century Village is an extremely active organization and, not only is it active but also still growing to now well over 700 members, but who’s counting?

After Committee reports, Canadian Club President, Alana Camulka, had this to say about the Club and its activities, “This season Canadian Club activities have been successful and well attended. Our volunteer board has planned great programs and events. The Welcome Dinner drew over 340 members and General meetings have had great speakers with excellent attendance.” Our next speakers are Dr. Joseph Gauze on February 8; he will speak on Hearing Loss. Louise Wendling will be the speaker on March 8; the subject of her talk will be All you wanted to know about Costco and more. Day trips to the Frost Science Museum, Casino, Jewish Heritage (Miami Beach), Wynwood Walls and Morikami are interesting and enjoyable. Monthly movies, book review, golf, shuffleboard, a visit to the Holocaust Documentation Center, a Mah-Jong/Canaan luncheon complete the lineup. The variety of choices has drawn new members to the Club. (Details are available at www.canadianclubcv.com.)

Adding interest to the meeting was the keynote speaker, Anthony Housefather, a member of Canadian Parliament, representing the District of Mount Royal in Montreal’s west end and is Chairman of the Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights.

Housefather discussed a number of justice files ranging from legalization of cannabis to impaired driving to genetic discrimination to a study on the mental health of jurors. He also discussed Canada’s excellent record of support for Israel. He noted that Canada had voted against 17 of the 20 resolutions before the U.N. General Assembly this year which singled out Israel and abstained on the other three. Only the United States, Israel and some small Pacific nations were singled out Israel and abstained on the other three. Canada had voted against 17 of the 20 resolutions this year which are expected to have an excellent record of support for Israel. He noted that the Housefather discussed a number of justice files ranging from legalization of cannabis to impaired driving to genetic discrimination to a study on the mental health of jurors. He also discussed Canada’s excellent record of support for Israel. He noted that Canada had voted against 17 of the 20 resolutions before the U.N. General Assembly this year which singled out Israel and abstained on the other three. Only the United States, Israel and some small Pacific nations were singled out Israel and abstained on the other three.

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Volleyball Club

What a Season!
The CVE Volleyball season is in full swing. We have a great turnout of players, and we play a very aggressive game that is enjoyed by all! Volleyball is played Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. It is also played on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m., which is played under international rules. All games are action packed!

Scott Ringersen is the Elvis Experience

Text and photos by DEBBIE JUNIPER

The Rock and Roll Club had another special event. Thank you, Scott, for an amazing performance! A special thank you to Jerry and Mike who opened for Scott — great choice of the 50s and 60s Rock and Roll tunes.

Mark your calendar for February 22 at 7 p.m. in Le Club for our next special guest tribute artist, John Monforto, who will be performing as Johnny Cash, Frank Sinatra, the Godfather and more. Plan to arrive early since there is limited seating.

For more information, please call Debbie Juniper at 954-695-3893.

Senior Driving

Know the warning signs of unsafe driving

Issues with health

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

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

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

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

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

• Problems with memory. Do you find yourself 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. Can 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.
CLUB CONTACTS 2018
EMAIL Club Contact updates to csnider@cveevents.com or call 954-428-6892.
EMAIL Club Meeting announcements to cverepoter@hotmail.com.

CLUB MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMIT (Americans for Israel and To-

tab) Gold Medley Club of Deerfield

Beach meets every second Monday of

the month at 12:30 p.m. Board meet-

ing will be held on the fourth Monday of

the month at 10:30 a.m. All meetings

take place at the Young Israel of Deer-

field Beach, Century Plaza. Events are

held through the season. Please call for

information: Beverly, 954-698-9100 or

Naomi, 954-725-9175.

Art Club of CVE meetings are held on

the second Friday of each month (November through April)

from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Clubhouse Room GPA. Membership is $20. For information, call Dorothy Stober, President (November through April), at 754-212-2110.

Astronomy Club meets the second

Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8 p.m.

in General Purpose Room F. The meet-

ing are monthly full moon parties where they observe bright stars and constellations, using telescopes to view the moon and planets. For information, call Jerry at 954-428-9381.

Bible Study Group meets every

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

Billiards and 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 meets every Monday 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 Canadi-

an Club of CVE was founded in 1976 as

an social club for snowbirds. Many inter-

esting 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 Thurs-

day of every month in the Party Room of the Clubhouse. For additional in-

formation, check the website at www.

canadianclubCVE.com.

Century Camera Club meets Tues-

days at 1 p.m. in Room GFP in the

Clubhouse from November to April. For information, call Lise DeseRosiers at 954-531-6194 or 613-794-2905.

Century Plaza Library Century

Village residents average about 15,000

visits each month. For more infor-

mation, contact Kitty Cole 954-360-7956.

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

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

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Chabad of Deerfield Beach, located in Century Plaza, welcomes everyone to Shabbat services Friday evening at 7:45 p.m. and Friday night dinners at 9:30 a.m. Full Kiddush lunch is following services with Chulent and L’Chaim! 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 encouraging you to sing, have fun, and meet new friends. For more information, please contact Judy at 954-354-7054, or email bill1@btpowerworld.com.

City University of New York (CUNY) Alumni Club meets in the Clubhouse General Purpose Room A on the first Thursday of the month, 7 to 8:30 p.m. All Village residents are welcome. We have interesting speakers. For information, call Norma at 954-480-8938.

Clubhouse Bingo every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Clubhouse Bingo 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 GP-C room. Call Sarah Goldstein at 862-368-3015.

CVE Bridge Club meets every Tuesday and Friday from 12 to 2 p.m. Call Kostenlos at 954-362-2757 or 954-426-8644 every Thursday at 9:45 a.m. Come to sing, have fun, and meet new friends. For more information, please contact Stephen Morrison at 908-244-7167 for further information.

CVE Choral Society now meets Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Clubhouse General Purpose Room, November through March. For further information, call Vincent Zappi at 954-428-1794.

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

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

CVE Shuffleboard Club meets Monday of each week from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Shuffleboard Court. Membership is $15 per year that entitles you to free coffee and donuts, free lessons, use of club equipment, open play all season and social events. Call Roger Smith at 515-554-7818.

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

Deerfield Beach Computer Club meets in the Le Club Activity Center every Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). You don’t have to be a computer expert to join us as there is always something new to learn whether you are a beginner or an expert. We have been planning new classes, guest speakers and presentations this year. Everyone is welcome. Check out our new website at https://www.db-cc.net. If you have any questions, please contact Barry Cowan at 954-660-725-9321 or email president@db-cc.net. You may also contact Pete Zambrano, Director of Membership Services, a resident of Century Plaza, at 954-941-4870 or email petezamb@bellsouth.net. Start the new year with new interests and new friends with us. There is always a place for you at one of our tables.

Deerfield Beach Democratic Club will meet the second Monday of every month at 6 p.m. in the Activity Center. Refreshments will be served to members and guests. Fees are due. Come and meet our interesting speakers. For information, call Bernice Parmess, President at 954-415-5658.

Deerfield Progressive Forum meets Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Meeting Room on 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 further information, call Carol at 917-344-0798.

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

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

French Alliance of CVE was founded in 1995 with over 2200 snowbird members. Ever growing with daily and weekly activities plus special events, the Alliance strives for friendship and good healthy living at CVE. For additional information about the website www.frenchallianceDV.org or contact the president, Vital LaPointe 954-840-6611.

Friends of Deerfield Beach Arbotem, 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 2nd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m from September to May in Recreation Room of Constitution Park. All seminars will be followed by an auction featuring plants, herbs and trees from our nursery. Refreshments will be served. Volunteers needed to help spread mulch, weeding and participate in planting activities. For further information, call Jerry at 954-234-1002.

Gay Lesbian Group, CVE is proud and excited to announce the formation of the first ever Gay Lesbian social and cultural group. The group meets the first Monday of every month. Currently the group of friends meets Monday at 7 to 10 p.m. in room GPE. We respect and value privacy, confidentiality and trust. Call Bill at 954-610-3045.

Hamadass Chapter of Deerfield Beach meets in the Activity Center, Room C on the third Monday of the month at 12 noon from September through May. Refreshments, interesting programs. Bus 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 our interesting people and help us plan activities. Email for the club is hispanicclubcve@gmail.com. For more information, please call, Jane at 954-421-5584.

El Club Hispano se reúne el segundo Domingo de cada mes en el Salón B en Le Club de 2:00 p.m. hasta las 4:30 p.m. Nuestras cuotas son $10 por persona al año. Ven y conozcan a nuestros amigos y ayudemos a planear actividades. Nuestro correo electrónico es hispanicclubcve@gmail.com Para mas información por favor llamen a Jane al 954-421-5584.

Independent Living first Wednesday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Elevator Alcove near the Theatre, viewing the drawing 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 every month at 10 a.m. from October to April in the Clubhouse GA-P. Join us for fun. Some of our functions: pizza parties, picnics (the Italian way), trips, luncheons, family games and exciting monthly activities. The Jet Settles Singles Club allows our CVE singles interested in finding the right one a chance to pass away. We are a kind, friendly group so come join us. The Club meets the third Monday of every month beginning November 20, 2017 in GPE at 1 p.m. We look forward to seeing our previous, as well as new, members who wish to join the Jet Settles Singles Group. For more information, call Shirley, 954-421-2567 or Sandi, 954-725-5895.

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 Room 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 Roszenweg at 954-426-1960 or email. For more information, call the Staff Office. For more information, call, 954-421-2567 or Sandi, 954-725-5895.

Knights of Pythias Kings Kares 150 meets the second Tuesday of the month at Cypress Hammock Park, 1300 Coral Springs Drive, Coral Springs. Parking is available and a collection 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 meet our interesting members. For more information, please contact the president, Vital LaPointe at 954-426-1960. Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 10:30 a.m. from September through May. Refreshments, interesting programs. Bus stops at Le Club. Center is at the rear of Le Club. For information, call Minerva Katz at 954-427-9902.

Ladies of the L’Alliance Françophone de CVE Si vous parlez Français, joignez-vous aux 2200 personnes déjà membres de notre association. Nous avons de nombreuses activités très diversifiées à vous proposer. Pour toute information, Vital Lapointe 954-840-6611.

Lapidary Club members only, with no guest visitors, Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Lapidary Room. Supervisors must be present. Sessions will be added as needed. For information, contact Muriel 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 beginner and intermediate and occasional folk dances. For further details, call Gloria 954-480-6474 or Jerry 954-692-9460.

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

Marie’s Sing Along If you like to sing, tell stories and have humor to relate, come visit Marie’s Cabaret every Monday at 6:30 to 7:30 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 to visit us, and enjoy an evening of pleasure along with meeting new friends. For further information, call Marie 954-725-1365.

Na’Amat USA, Negev/Gila Chapter (Century Village, Deerfield Beach) Information about this organization, call Marjorie Moideal at 954-970-8699 or Reena Zucker at 561-495-2021.

Nature Club meets the first Wednesday of every month from December to March in the 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 Mer-ryl Kalka at 917-838-2647.

Newbies and not-so-new Newbies, are you new or not so new to the Village? Would you like to meet new people? Join our club for social activities. Our meetings start Tuesdays, December 5 in room GPA in the Clubhouse from 1:30 to 3 p.m. In the All Purpose Room and on occasional folk dances. For further details, call Gloria 954-480-6474 or Jerry 954-692-9460.

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

New York Transit Retirees of Florida meet the second Tuesday of the month at 11 a.m. at the Centura Park Clubhouse, 2395 N. W. 36th Ave., Coconut Creek. Keep informed of your pension and medical benefits. For information, call 954-917-8442.

North East Focal Point Senior Center: 227 NW 2 Street, Deerfield Beach. Adult Day Care Service, Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Services for individuals with dementia, Alzheimer’s disease, memory loss, frailties and functional limitations. Please call our Case Manager at 954-480-4463. Volunteer opportunities, contact Claire 954-480-4447. Fitness: Yoga Live every Monday at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Exercise: T’ai Chi, line dance, 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 Monday 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 4th Wednesday of the month in GP-G at 7 to 9 p.m. Discussions on past happenings. We average about 15 people, housed in different devices, movies, shows, songs, and artifacts from yesteryear and all re- neighborhoods that people would like to discuss. Meetings: November 29, 2017, December 4, 2017, January 24, 2018, February 28, 2018, March 28, 2018, April 25, 2018, May 23, 2018. Contact Neil Fischer 516-539-1849, 561-984-3189 or Nancy Bernstein 631-432-0562.

Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, 2501 N. Military Trail, Deerfield Beach. Weekly Masses, every Monday at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call Helen Hagler at 954-360-9939 or Eva Horovitz at 954-481-5934 or Tena Furmansky 954-363-3334.

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel meets on the second Thursday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Gift Shop is open on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call Tena Furmansky at 954-363-3334. Our Club affords the opportunities to support each other with the many complex problems that Parkinson’s disease brings. For the future, guest speakers will be invited. An exercise class might be formed. The group is affiliated with the American Parkinson’s Disease Association. Rebecca Hahessey from American Parkinson’s Disease Association is the group facilitator. Next meeting is scheduled for April 28. The group warmly welcomes all those with PD, their caretakers and family mem- bers. 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 want- ed 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 program Director Festa 203-451-0299.

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. Starting from the poetry we read, dig, probe and analyze; we have the most stimulat- ing, satisfying and engrossing discussions imaginable. Join us and see for yourself. For more informa- tion, 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 Wednes- day of each month at 11 a.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 954-669-3692 for information. No dues, just fun! Saint Ambrose Catholic Church, Pastor Rev. Bryan Dalton, Daily Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 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., and 10:30 a.m. Sunday night and Monday at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. On Satur- days on Saturday, 11 a.m. and 12 noon and 3 to 4 p.m. For informa- tion, call the Church at 954-427-2225.

Supervisory Bridge meets in Card Room B in the Clubhouse on Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m., beginning the first Friday of December and will end in March. We sup- ply partners and cards. For further information, call Norman Cohen 954-421-8022.

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

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

Temple Beth Israel is a Con- servative, egalitarian Congrega- tion with Rabbi Craig Ezring as its Spiritual Leader. Services are conducted on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. and Holidays, includ- ing 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 Rafael Polansky and Can- tor Gary Sherman, Omer Shabbat follows services every week. For ad- ditional information, call President Sandy Schmier, 954-428-8251.

The Sound of Soul Event, H.U is the sound of soul, a sacred word that can uplift one to a higher state of awareness. The word H.U has been chanted/ sung for thousands of years, and it can bring a sense of harmony with life. Anyone can sing H.U, regardless of age, background or religion. Sponsored locally by Florida Satsang Society as a community service. Join us every third Sunday of the month in room GP-M on the third floor from 6-7 p.m. beginning in Nov. through April. For more details contact, Don Chio- niere, 239 400-5118.

The Theosophical Society of Deerfield, located at 835 SE 9th Street, 954-420-9098, offers a free Sunday Speaker’s Forum every week from 3 to 4:30 p.m. In ad- dition, 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- 7018 for information about specific classes we offer.

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

United Federation of Teachers/ Retired Teachers Chapter meetings are at Temple Anshe Sholom, W. At- lantic Ave. west of Jog in Delray Beach. For further information, call Hilda Cohen at 954-428-6805.
The Other Side of the Coin and a Question of RESPECT

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

A retha Franklin made RESPECT famous. But I want to talk about respectful questioning. Questions are a good (great) way to learn. It depends on the motivation of the questioner whether the questions are good questions that will bring out good information. Some examples of questions that are problematic are:

Soap Box – A clue to this form of question can be seen by the number of words the questioner uses to preface the actual question. The more words, the less likely the question is really a question. The questioner is speaking as if on a soap box under the disguise of a question. Please remember that the people in the audience came to hear the speaker’s view. By hijacking the conversation, the questioner is forcing his/her view-point on the audience.

Smarter Than You – This form of the question is the I got you question. By asking an unimportant fact and/or by sarcastically following up by making fun of the speaker, the questioner is trying to indicate how superior his/her knowledge is. The goal of this type of questioner is not a sincere question to get an answer that indicates how superior his/her knowledge is. The goal of this type of questioner is not a sincere question to get an answer that indicates how superior his/her knowledge is. The questioner is speaking as if on a soap box under the disguise of a question. Please remember that the people in the audience came to hear the speaker’s view. By hijacking the conversation, the questioner is forcing his/her view-point on the audience.

Locked – This is the questioner that will not accept the speaker’s viewpoint. The questioner is speaking as if on a soap box under the disguise of a question. Please remember that the people in the audience came to hear the speaker’s view. By hijacking the conversation, the questioner is forcing his/her view-point on the audience.

The fun is in the hunt. You may have to use a little bit of soap box, Smarter Than You, or Locked and show just a little bit of R-E-S-P-E-C-T.
Poetry & Prose

Four Fifty-Nine A.M.

Sleepless in Deerfield Beach, Century Village, dream challenged
Awake, restless night, sky watching... the solitude is warming
The soul is at peace, the night penetrating your being
It is during the night that we discover truths reaching nowhere
Some deconcerting thoughts you hope weren't yours
Hiding your own secrets, deleting your mental switch
What amazing things you learn while talking to yourself
Survival mode, having serious conversations with the moon
Are the earth's living creatures all at peace? I think not.
The shrill call of the limpkin pierces my interminable solitude
The silent watching... the winter rain endlessly reverberates
Penetrating the soul... the peaceful canal, the trees, the mist
The bags under my eyes are as puffy as marshmallow clouds
My acid reflux is being successfully controlled by iconic Tums
Oh, I don't have acid reflux; I just thought the line was funny
At four fifty-nine a.m.:

My frequent yawns are as wide as the eponymous mouth
Of Jonah's biblical whale in that make-believe narrative
Are all religions basically made believe weapons of mass seduction?
Black tree canopies against a grey mist, images trundling by
Four fifty-nine a.m.... perhaps the awakent point, cheating nights
The world is seen through broken mirrors... distorted, dysfunctional
With over thinkers whose brains swim like sharks, never disconsoante
Always resilient against unrelenting insomnia... untapped resources
Filled with painful or beautiful thoughts cocooned in reflection
Your soul is cut to shreds by blades of shootings, terrorism, narcissistic politicians
Always hungry to understand where meanings of truth exist
What is sanity, morality, and normalcy? Are there collective ethical definitions?
In this crazy world the new normal is where nothing makes sense anymore
Never stopping to overthink... perhaps poets, writers' creative folks being compassionate
Or just plain sleep deprived, disorder insomniacs suffering in calm and silence
Your light is on illuminating abject solitariness, pure tranquility
So quiet and serene, peaceful far from the Madding Crowd
What peace one finds in silence, like catnip from life's distractions?
Penetrating the soul... the peaceful canal, the trees, the mist
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The Beggar
Scraggily grey beard
long wisps of white hair
framed a gaunt face.
Bleary, dark eyes looked down
when he muttered,
"Got spare change, Misses?"
Weighed down by a heavy briefcase
and two bulky bags,
I whispered, "Not now."
He turned away. Muttering something, probably a curse,
I breathed the acrid smell
of the scary tavern of my childhood...
for an instant he looked familiar.
I was late for my meeting
and hurried on.

Then I remembered Ronnie,
the little boy I played with on Clark Street,
we called him Bonny Ronnie,
top student in his class,
the girls adored him.
Did his parents abandon him?
Pass away suddenly?
Or lose his job?
Or succumb to temptation
and accept bribes?
The man with the scraggily beard,
long wisps of white hair
haunted me for months
and bleary, dark eyes
haunted me for months
and bleary, dark eyes
spurred by guilt,
I searched for him on streets
in alleys, doorways, under the bridge.

To this day I wonder,
did he recognize me?
After all, everyone knew I was his favorite girl.

Call It Clutter
Call it clutter
or, more politely
memorabilia
the stuff, the keepers
we wedge into
old books and boxes
bottomless drawers
the nooks and crannies
we unearth to store
our trove of treasures
not-to-be-forgotten.

Those photographs
old greeting cards
the baseball cap, pearl earring
our grandchild's
kindergarten masterpiece
seem to shout
to whisper:
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put me back
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From a Window
Clusters of leaves on the trees
moving, dancing, prancing
with the wind
Sunlight partially beaming
Over the leaves
while flowing madly in the wind
The human eye can only see
these dancing leaves that are swaying
But the human ear cannot hear
what these leaves are really saying!

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Perfection
The quest for perfection is exhausting and unrelenting
Too much time is spent creating and editing versions of ourselves
We must show the world perfection

~ MARVIN HERSHORN

Corporal Punishment
"I admire you, Norman,
you never forget a thing,
not your keys, tickets to a show,
to return your book to the library, how come?"
"It's a long, sad story."
"Tell, do tell."
"When I was in grade five,
I always forgot my running shoes,
so, I sat in the classroom
and read my library book
while the others took gym class.
One day, my homeroom teacher
sent me to the Principal's Office
with the following note:
"This boy always forgets his running shoes."
Mr. Mackenzie took me up to the tower
at the top floor of the school,
removed a strap that hung on the wall,
asked me to open my hands,
and strapped me five times,
but I didn't cry.
You see, every sound emitted from that room
reverberated throughout the school.
so, everyone knew who was a cry baby.
I never forgot anything again."
Forgetful?
Where did I leave my damn cell phone?
Is my getting older mean I’m in my twilight zone?
I’m sure I left my last car keys in my favorite shorts.
I finally found them on the bathroom floor, a reward for my hour of effort.
How about those lost, irreplaceable tiny hearing aids
why is it looking for them my memory is sharp, then fades?
I knew somebody called me, but can’t remember who
if only someone near could give me a small clue
Yes, I toasted my bread but forgot for what
We're they lost in the house or among the masses?
Why did I bring out a glass when I wanted a cup?
Yes, I toasted my bread but forgot for what
was it for a sandwich and had to be cut?
if only someone near could give me a small clue
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Aloneness
I welcome aloneness and solitude from time to time.
To be with people where no single conclusion
Is necessarily appropriate for everybody
There is no agreed upon indisputably correct perspective
Except for egalitarian spirit, hard bargains and mixed metaphors
Embellishing absence, loss and passage of time
Some of the discourse may become wearsome
Like sustaining cadence and the creativity of each word
Even if the company is intelligent, engaging and funny
Or mind boggling, dissipating, dumb and boring
Being forced fed to relate, rifting the fjords of my brain…
Brilliantly punning allusions, like liner notes
On an album cover, we offer contextual information
A lack of consensus forces us to journey to stark frontiers
Where we stand on every moot issue, refuting blame
With immense courtesy, diplomacy and professionalism
We accept ambiguity and the complex nature of things
To be strategically polite in cocktail party mode
I paint a Mona Lisa smile on my plastic face
The point being, I’m me and that may never change
Lacking full conceptualization, with feverish attempts
To articulate discreetly revealing ourselves to others
We foster empathy, compassion and forgiveness
As we are being buffeted in an intellectual sailing ship
If we take the helm, we are more likely to avoid political Kryptonite
To end up where we want to go… equally uncanonical

Abandoning my very short-lived campaign of denial
In a debilitating crowded venue, working the room
Engaging in disinterested small talk… pretending
To relate to the shoals and eddies of shallow minds
Emphasis on shallow… now that we know deep
The humor is repetitive a touch feebile and cluster bombing
A lingua franca that dwells on difficulty and dullness
Requiring a strong constitution, sublimating sentimentally and self-pity
I’m too old for this…this incubator of forced togetherness
To care for the narcissistic behaviour disorder types
The self-made people who worship their makers
Take a pass on bad behaviour on thoughtlessness
On rude, smug, effete, the entitled usual suspects
Phony capped tooth smiles…the whiteners work

Sky, Ocean and Sand
I love to gaze up and view the sky
and watch the clouds
as they pass me by,
I love to see birds in flight
gracefully gliding past the clouds so white,
I love watching the green blue ocean
waving its white caps
while rolling by,
the sand so warm
 tickles my feet
and all this beauty
is free
within our reach!

Signs of Aging
You board a city bus and three people
rise to offer you their seats,
construction workers don’t whistle
when you pass by,
you walk into the kitchen and forget
what you wanted there.
A major part of your vocabulary consists of, “I used to.”
You walk to the Clubhouse
and everyone gets there before you.
The bathroom calls you at least three times a night.
You remember all the words of an old song
but don’t remember the title of the movie
you saw last night.
And the list goes on and on.

The ritualization of a liberating mantra
Your social distant early warning signals kick in
Nodding, shaking hands, hugging, two cheek kissing
Fist and elbow bumps for the conscientious healthy
Tolerating toxic after shave elixirs
Like bad weeds in our own back yard
Ghoulishly begging for a morsel of flesh
Or the politically incorrect perfume smell
I love introspection…thinking calculated reciprocity
At first blush this is not easy…the key to life is resilience
As we try to discover the right place for ourselves
If we can’t find our utopia, we may just dream of it
Always embracing trees, rivers and steep mountains
Lingering on wet grass in a downpour
Avoid hurrying, beauty may shout or whisper
I relish playing by myself in the sandbox of life
Like a solitary snail, travelling light, group free
In the organic nature of love and solitude
With my home on my back, following
Quiet snail destinations, at a peaceful pace
Embraced by nature…maples, pines and hickories
While the birds sing a reverie of iconic songs
Embracing the filtering sunrays caressing the earth
In undisturbed solitude, basking in green silence

The intoxicating sounds of whispering leaves
Pleasing music…earthly and sublime
Pleasing wintered hearts, our mouths utter nothing
Silence speaks what words can’t
After all…God is silent
With a quality and dimension all its own
The most salient companion that is highly companionable
Is peaceful silence…”What peace there is in silence?”
Reminds me of the lapses of time in darkness and aloneness
Sometimes it takes the angst within the confinement
Of your aloneness to learn the beauty embracing solitude

Anything that is not a catalyst for life, evokes the beautiful question
Which might be the incubator that brings peace to your life?
Or may be too small for you, embracing consolation,
As you live your brand of life projected emotional nourishment
Following your solitary dreams…as prospects soar
As a burst of sweet rain nurtudes the grass
To greener shades.

~ ELI COHEN
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Art Expo 2018

By MAXINE BLOOM

CVE Art Expo 2018 is coming up soon! Our well-known and very highly regarded annual exhibition draws several thousand people from all over the county. Many are inspired by the excellence of our artists. We exhibit over 300 works of art - paintings, sculptures, photography, stained glass work and jewelry done by accomplished artists. In addition, we provide annual scholarships to Deerfield Beach High School art students, who are encouraged to pursue their artistic dreams. We are a non-profit and donations and raffle proceeds go towards providing support for these budding artists. Raffle prizes are terrific and include paintings, sculpture, and many gifts and certificates from local merchants.

Admission to the show is FREE and everyone is welcome! Entrance to the Village is available through all 3 gates - Hillsboro, Powerline and Military Trail - on Saturday, March 3 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and on Sunday, March 5 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. We are looking forward to greeting you!

WHEN WALKING AT NIGHT PLEASE KEEP SAFE

Wear light colored clothing and take a flashlight with you. Motorists cannot see you at night when you are wearing dark clothing.

STOP!

DON’T BE A VICTIM

When Pumping or Paying for Gas:
• Remove your keys from the ignition
• Hide purses and valuables
• Close all windows
• Lock all doors
BIRD-WATCHING

by Calvin R. & Jackie Mathews

ACROSS
1. Con game
5. Singer Joplin
10. Like many sign language pupils
14. High school class
17. Skirt choices
19. Welcome refuge
21. Dangerous fish
class
22. Northerner
23. Salty solutions
25. Polished off
26. Farm femme
27. Sunday football players
28. Cut of meat
30. Expert tax preparer, for short
31. Pungent bulb
32. K-O center
33. Very dry
34. 1970s carpet
35. Blue Bonnet, e.g.
38. Christmas poem opener
40. Metal fastener
41. Brass instrument
42. Art
43. Change; differ
44. Is unable to
45. __ War (1899-1902)
46. Word of disgust
47. Actor Ron __
48. Unhappy
49. Orange exporter
52. USSR's 1957 satellite
54. Red or Dead
55. Small bottle
57. Prefix for plus or refundable
58. Ending for habit or event
59. Stick around
60. Outer covering
61. Four in a row
62. Negative contraction
65. Cedar or oak
66. Sweet drink
67. Not at all
68. "Laugh-In" comic
69. Rain heavily
70. Beaver's mother
71. Olive Oyl's coif
72. Pastureland
73. Crack sealant
74. In __ occupied
75. Chuck or Jimmy
76. Beaver's mother
77. Drive out
78. WWII weapon
80. Deborah or John
82. Matterhorn or Mont Blanc
83. Summer abroad
86. Deli purchase
87. Bird humiliation?
88. Smart
89. Class
91. Find fault
92. Rowing team
94. "The Wizard of Oz" actor
95. Pitcher's mistake
96. God's sixth-day creation
97. ___ muffins
100. Suffix for treat or expert
101. ___ Ward
102. Cutting remark
103. Long time
104. Keep annoying
107. Scold
109. Environment
111. Bird's gait?
113. Hakpless chaf
114. Wrinkle remover
115. Cedar City residents
116. Siestas
117. Strict
118. Baseball's Sammy

DOWN
1. Barbecue accessory
2. "See if I __!"
3. Santa __, CA
4. Chop finely
5. Bird drama?
6. Awakeners
7. Sheer fabric
8. Printer owner's purchases
9. Notice
10. Maynard G. Krebs' buddy
11. Make money
12. "__ was saying..."
13. Bird that doesn't like holidays?
14. Bath with seats
15. Oxford, for one
17. Bird chatter?
18. Pick
20. Leaflike part
24. Smart fellow
25. Home for a TV alien
26. Sensible bird?
27. Plaintiff
28. Cut of meat
29. Home for a TV alien
31. Bird song?
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SOLUTION ON PAGE 39-B
**S U D O K U**

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.

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 39-B**

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**JUMBLE**

By CHARLES K. PARNESs

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

1) AACEGIRR (_ _) (_ _) (_ _) (_)
2) IGMNNOR (_ _) (_ _) (_ _) (_)
3) PHRASEN (_ _) (_ _) (_ _) (_)
4) AIGGMN (_ _) (_ _) (_)

A cell phone executive cheated on his wife. She got a divorce. He paid alimony but his wife – in the vernacular of the cell phone industry, called it …

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**SOLUTION ON PAGE 39-B**

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**CRYPTOGRAM**

By CHARLES K. PARNESs

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ortk uvhohdf ngbo fkhhvcd c ycde
fkjf cf hithwo jww gfkhv qwcoo
fkjf hjvfk jyygveo gv pvxgo qb mcde.
fkgrpk artk c xjdf xkctk agaf xgrve kjih,
bhf ofcww ab acde ygvcqeo fg tvjih.

ocv hexjve ebhv

Hint: The letter “d” appearing above stands for the letter “N”
The letter “x” appearing above stands for the letter “w”
The letter “o” appearing above stands for the letter “S”
The letter “g” appearing above stands for the letter “O”

**SOLUTION ON PAGE 39-B**
The Puzzler
By CHARLES K. Parness

Ship Ahoy!
Three sailors – Tom, Dick and Harry – from different ships met while on shore leave. After drinking some beer and trading wild stories, they used whatever money they had left and bought a 16 gallon barrel of their favorite brand of beer. They planned to go to the harbor where their ships were anchored and consume the beer as a fitting end to their shore leave. However, when they got to the harbor, they found their orders were changed and each man was shipping out.

Based on what each had paid, Tom was to have six (6) gallons, and Dick and Harry were to have five (5) gallons each. In addition to the 16 gallon barrel that we had, Tom found a 15 gallon barrel; Harry found a five (5) gallon barrel. They each needed a barrel to get the beer on to their ships.

The problem was this: using these three barrels, what was the least number of pours to put six (6) gallons in Tom’s barrel and five in each of the other barrels?

The Solution to Puzzler can be found on page 39-B

Song Search
The CVE Reporter is printing the titles of four famous hit songs of the past and/or present. The song titles will be located randomly in either Section A or B. The object of the contest is as follows:

The four song titles must be located, named and submitted either in person or by email to cvereporter@hotmail.com Attn: Song Search Contest

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Support your fellow resident talents at these exciting events!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 8 P.M.

THE CVE

STARLIGHT ORCHESTRA

The CVE Starlight Orchestra is one of the most talented bands in the area, consisting of ten highly accomplished musicians. Their string and rhythm sections combine to provide a perfect blend of soft and romantic melodies to warm the heart and soul. In the past, they have regaled their audiences with a perfectly selected combination of arranged music originally performed by the Glenn Miller Band, the Tommy Dorsey Band, and the Benny Goodman Orchestra. Also featured are tunes that electrified the Broadway stage during the notable era of blockbuster hits from the 1950’s and the 1960’s. Furnished with such an arsenal of material, one is guaranteed to enjoy a delightful evening filled with memories or a long gone but never forgotten.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 8 P.M.

4th Annual
CVE’s
got Talent

Our fourth annual CVE’s Got Talent show is the best bang for your buck! Come and see your fellow and talented residents sing, dance, play instruments and tell jokes! We think you will be amazed by the talent we have here in Century Village East.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 8 P.M.

CVE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dr. Clark McAlister leads the CVE Symphony Orchestra for another exquisite concert season.

This evening will feature extraordinary violinist, Mei Mei Luo, performing the Mendelssohn Violin Concert in E Minor. She will, no doubt, mesmerize you with her skill, creativity and warmth. Grieg’s Norwegian Dance #1 opens the concert, followed by a symphony by one of the great masters, such as Beethoven, Mozart, or the likes. The evening concludes with an entertaining and toe tapping selecting of pop favorites.

Golden Cinema Classics

TOP HAT
An American dancer comes to Britain and falls for a model whom he initially annoyed, but she mistakes him for his goofy producer. Mark Sandrich Directed this classic from 1935. NR - 101 Min.

Mon, Feb 12 - 7:30 PM

Romance Movie Night

Murphy’s Romance
Just when you think you’ve found the right guy, someone even worse comes along. Things are going along predictably until her ex-husband shows up. Martin Ritt directed this romantic comedy. PG - 117 Min.

Mon, Feb 19 - 7:30 PM

Valentines Dinner & Show
Wednesday, February 14

Featuring
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DON’T FORGET...
BINGO
Every Tuesday beginning at 7 P.M.
How to Fish Common Areas at CVE

Text and Photo by GREG KUCHAREWSKI

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It's a privilege to fish on our fresh- water lakes here at CVE. However, there are a few of the common areas at CVE that are not allow fishing. We will discuss how to fish a few of the common areas at CVE. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recommends you remove snakeheads from the water and do not leave it near the water, because it is an air-breather and can survive out of water for hours. Use caution when handling and kill the fish by freezing it or placing it on ice for a long period of time. Photograph the fish and contact the nearest fish and game agency or U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (703-358-2148) as soon as possible. Report where the snakehead was caught, size and number of fish.

During our next meeting we will discuss fishing common areas around Century Boulevard. These areas are you can walk, ride a bike, and park a vehicle to go fishing. Fishing at Century Village East is a privilege and our members know how important it is to respect our neighbor’s property and the environment. Some members carry trash bags with them to pick up debris that sometimes litter our waterways. I thank the CVE men and women that clean up. We have witnessed residents cleaning up that don’t fish, they just clean for exercise. Clean waterways make a difference for resident wildlife and the protection of our aquatic ecosystem.

Things you might want to bring fishing to have an enjoyable time: Sunglasses, cap, stable footwear, sunscreen, pliers, fishing towel, wet weather gear, and a smile.

Don’t forget to send pictures of your prize catch.

Come out and “Learn How and Where to Fish.” To Register: Phone: Lucky Mel, 954-684-6881 or email gkucha@jcaa.org.

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Petanque Tournaments between the Breezy Hill Club and the Alliance francophone CVE

Text and Photos by PAUL BOURQUE

On January 16, players of the Petanque Club of the Alliance francophone CVE received their counterparts from Breezy Hill Campgrounds in a friendly tournament. It is the first leg of such a round-trip meeting that has been held annually for three years now. On January 30, representatives of the Alliance francophone will travel to the Breezy Hill grounds for another friendly tournament of the same kind.

Each club delegates 48 players who are then divided by draw into 16 teams of three players. The points total of the three makes it possible to classify the winners. The best Breezy Hill team finally meets the best team in CVE French Alliance in a grand finale party.

In the first three games points totals, the first-place team was the francophone Alliance, led by Christian Côté with Francine Desjardins and Louis-Alfred Mungur. The best Breezy Hill team had Pierre Morin as captain with Lise Paquette and Bertrand Thériault as players. If the CVE French Alliance team won the overall points, it was the Breezy Hill team that won the final match with a score of 13-12. A well balanced of power from both sides in most meetings. As this is a friendly tournament, the results become secondary to the joy of playing for the pleasure and satisfaction of meeting new people who share common interests.

The photos that accompany this article show the two groups of players and players from both organizations as well as the big winners of the tournaments. The experiment will continue on January 30 on the grounds of Breezy Hill. Paul Lemire, Communications Manager, Pétanque activity of the CVE French Alliance Translated by Paul Bourque.

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Tournois de pétanque entre le club du Breezy Hill et celui de l’Alliance francophone C.V.E.

Le 16 janvier dernier, les joueurs de pétanque de l’Alliance francophone CVE ont reçu leurs counterparts du Breezy Hill Campgrounds dans un tournoi amical. C’était la première manche d’une telle rencontre qui s’était déjà déroulée il y a trois ans. Le 30 janvier, nous recevrons en retour les représentants de l’Alliance francophone qui se rendront sur les terrains du Breezy Hill en vue d’un autre tournoi amical du même genre.

Chaque club délègue 48 joueurs qui sont ensuite divisés par tirage au sort en 16 équipes de 3 joueurs. Un autre tirage au sort détermine quelle équipe du Breezy Hill rencontre telle équipe du CVE. A la fin, on ajoute au total des points la première équipe à atteindre 13 points de la première partie, le second de la deuxième partie, le troisième de la troisième partie. Le total des points des trois parties permet de classer les vainqueurs. La meilleure équipe du Breezy Hill a remporté le match final par le pointage de 13 à 12. Partie chaudement disputée donc, qui reflète bien l’équilibre des forces en présence des deux clubs dans la majorité des rencontres. Connaître l’adversaire, les résultats deviennent secondaires devant la joie de jouer pour le plaisir et la satisfaction de rencontrer de nouveaux opposants qui partagent des intérêts communs.

Les photos qui accompagnent cet article montrent les membres des deux groupes de joueurs et de joueuses des deux organisations ainsi que les grands gagnants et gagnantes du tournoi. L’expérience se poursuivra le 30 janvier prochain sur les terrains de Breezy Hill. Le texte de Paul Lemire.
Beware of Hackers

By AVIVA RAVEL

H ow can a smart person be so dumb? Of course, I’m smart. Some people say so. I hold a Ph.D. In theatre. I directed some 150 plays, toured Canada with my theatre company, wrote 30 plays, published five books, taught adults at McGill University and children in elementary schools. But, to my shame and embar- rassment, I was taken by a proficient hacker.

I’m sitting in my favorite armchair, eating rice pudding and with the like Hoffman, when the phone rings. “Are you having problems with your computer?” a male voice asks? Who doesn’t think? “You guys from AT&T were here the other day and fixed everything even though I wasn’t at home!” “AT&T?” “Yes, but you still have viruses on your ma- chine and they’ll help you rid of them.” “Look, I’m not good at this sort of thing. If I have viruses, I’ll call over a tech- nician.” “It’s very easy. You fol- low my instructions and we’ll be done in no time. Now, go to your computer and turn it on.” He spoke politely, yet

I’m Shirley Temple. “Are we done?” I ask after a few more clicks. “Yes, I’ll just print the invoice and you can supply the credit card information on the screen.” “I pay AT&T every month.” “This is a different service. I just rid you of all your ad viruses.” And suddenly, my printer of its own accord, prints an invoice for $199 payable at once by my credit card. Now, for the first time, I’m terrified. I realize he has access to my printer and computer. “Look Mr. McPherson, I can’t afford $199 for viruses.” “You can’t afford but this is what will happen.” And my screen goes blank. Nothing there.

I’m not the only one. I have connections with their history as I talk and sing about my 65 years in Canada, and singing on his show. Two nights later, he invited by Prince Phillip to appear on the Coconut Creek City Hall in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King’s birthday.

In 2009, Pete Seeger nominated me for Canadian to be given the Joe Hill Award by the AFL-CIO. In 2001, I was given Lifetime Awards by the Canadian and American Federations of Musicians and many other Canadian organizations.

Pete has been teaching a course called Where Have All My Mavens Gone, dedicated to the people like Pete and Woody and what they have taught me, giving me the ability to pass on their legacies to my audiences. This, then is an opportunity for Americans to learn about this Canadian icon, and for Canadians to reaquaint them with their history as I talk and sing about my 65 years in music, and continuing. Free tickets may be obtained by calling in advance to City Hall in Boca for the March 1 date.

The Travellers

Text and Photo by JERRY GRAY

The musical phrase, "From Bonavista to the Vancouver Island, rings a patriotic bell for Canadians, you need to thank Jerry Gray, at face, for bringing back some happy memories of more innocent times. I was a founding member of The Travellers, Canada’s legend- ary and first folk song group, who wrote and recorded Canadian lyrics to Woody Guthrie’s renowned song,

This Land Is Your Land.

The Travellers began in 1953, with the help of Pete Seeg- er, who was visiting Toronto at the time. Pete, The Weavers, Woody Guthrie and the song were all blacklisted by McCarthyism in 1952, and Pete asked us to keep the song alive until the 20th century. We re- wrote the words to Woody’s song and based our career on Guthrie’s renowned song, Travellers, Canada’s legen- dye.

In 1967, in honor of Canada’s 100th birthday, the group did 186 performances across Can- ada. The Travellers referred to itself, as a single, performed with: Gor- don Lightfoot, Ann Murray, Lorne Green, Pete Seeger, The Kingston Trio, Harry Belafonte, Jack Benny, Theodore Bikel, Judy Collins, Emmy Lou Harris, and recently with Arlo Guthrie and his family. The group sang a Command Per- formance for Queen Elizabeth in Canada in 1967, and were invited by Prince Phillip to appear at the London Palladi- um. In 2001, the National Film Board of Canada released a 90-minute documentary about the Travellers and their long history in Canada. In 1997, I began teaching a course at Toronto Universities on the History of Folk Music. In 1999, I applied to teach that course in Florida at FAU, and did it at their two locations in Boca and Jupiter. This was the first university course ever taught in Florida and I taught there for five years. For two years, 2005 and 2006, I taught at FIU in North Miami and for the last 10 years I have been teaching at Nova University. I also taught to classes up to 60 enrollees at CVE on various folk music topics including the history of Yiddish Music, From Stetl to, Statehood, tsa America. At one point I had 400 in my class at FAU. Over the years I have ap- peared at Michael Stok’s ra- dio folk music show on WLRN Radio many times both talking and singing. Two years ago, I did a free concert at the Coconut Creek City Hall in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King’s birthday. In 2009, Pete Seeger nominated me for Canadian to be given the Joe Hill Award by the AFL-CIO. In 2001, I was given Lifetime Awards by the Canadian and American Federations of Musicians and many other Canadian organizations. In 2009 I was asked by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and orchestra to conduct them in their Toronto concert appearance to close their concert tour. In December 2018 the National Museum of Canada, similar to the US Smithsonian Institute, will feature an exhibit of Canadian music in the 50’s and 60’s in- cluding the work of Jerry Gray. This year is the 20th anniversary of the Later Life Learning Institute at Nova University, and my 10th anniversary appearing with Nova. They decided to again sponsor a free concert by Jerry Gray at the Coconut Creek City Hall on March 1 at 6:30 p.m. and to all Floridians. Michael Stok will be the em-cee as I talk and sing about ap- pearances from the Palladium to Ice Flows in the Arctic and concert halls, kid’s concerts in schools, in assisted living cen- ters for seniors and on many university campuses. I often sing the songs that others have written and this year I have been teaching a course called Where Have All My Mavens Gone, dedicated to the people like Pete and Woody and what they have taught me, giving me the ability to pass on their legacies to my audiences. This, then is an opportunity for Americans to learn about this Canadian icon, and for

YOU SHOULD KNOW

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ARE YOU HERE?

Text and Photo by BERNARD HOFFMAN

I previously taught Portrait Drawing in CVE and have published a how-to book, Drawing Basic Portraits, Simplified. If you have been in one of my classes or if your portrait might be published in the book. It is available on amazon.com, or barnesandnoble.com
We’ve Got a Good Thing Here

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

I was going to breakfast with a friend of mine the other day, heading towards the Main Gate. As we passed the Clubhouse he said, “You know, this place is really great; the Clubhouse is beautiful and there are so many different things we can do here. I’ve been here almost since the beginning of Century Village and if this wasn’t here, I don’t know where I would go.” It got me to thinking, I’ve been here exactly 17 years and I’ve often thought that this concept for a place to retire is fantastic.

First off, the weather, second, all the activities and entertainment that is available to everyone and last, but not least, it’s very affordable. Even if you’re on a fixed income, with a bit of careful planning, you can still live comfortably and enjoy all the amenities. So, what’s the point to my reflections? If you can’t find something out of all the activities and, there is something for everyone, then maybe you’re not getting off the couch often enough. (This is not a paid commercial, it’s just me thinking out loud and enjoying the good fortune that dropped into my lap.) Find something you might like to do, give it a shot, Mikey did.

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wished I could say Dean and I first time in 20 years, we stood got sweaty, my mouth turned Martin, my partner, and I was come out.'
estating, my friend who introduced Frank Sinatra who said, 'I have a friend who

In the most unusual collection of biographies, culinary historian Laura Shapiro tells us about six women – some famous, some less well known – and what they ate. And it's fascinating. Eleanor Roosevelt, First Lady and rigorous protector of the worst menus in the White House, didn't care what she ate. She had no palate, she wasn't interested in food, it gave her no pleasure. Even the women in the press corps, who flocked to the all-female press conferences Eleanor held every week, and were devoted to her, whispered that a press lunch had been abominable. During the closing days of World War II, Eva Braun had been living in a private bunker adjoining Hitler's for nine days. The two of them, Allied bombs bursting over them, nervously awaited the inevitable. She never joined the Nazi Party and paid scant attention to it until she fell in love with its rising star in 1929. Shapiro writes, "At Hitler's well-laden table, where his cronies and their wives assembled regularly, Eva Braun always ate very little. She took care to maintain a slim figure. The last thing she put into her mouth was a cyanide capsule."

About Helen Gurley Brown, "She talked and wrote about food all the time, but never with the sure-footedness that characterized her leaps and twirls across every other subject. Sometimes she said eating was a pleasure, one of the three best things in life (the other two were sex and breathing). Sometimes she said she enjoyed staring herself, gorging only on vitamin pills. The editor of Cosmopolitan, whose commitment to having it all, meant having almost nothing to eat, except large portions of Sugar-Free Jell-O."

From a food historian, whose work has been widely praised for its style and wit, renders this scholarly, entertaining, richly satisfying readable feast.

A First-Class Catastrophe
By Diana B. Henriques

In this first page.

"On Monday, October 19, 1987, the Dow Jones average shrank that the entire American financial system would crack apart. The next day it seemed certain that it would.

So begins Diana B. Henriques superlative account of the worst day in Wall Street history when the market suddenly fell nearly twice what it fell in 1929 – and equal to a loss of nearly 5,000 points today.


Opening with the earliest rumblings of disruptive change, as regulatory barriers began to fall and titan investors began to rise in the early 1980s, the author takes us through a series of mounting financial crises, each worse than the last, that provided unheeded warnings of the catastrophe to come.

Drawing on more than 200 interviews with people who were on the front line in the 1987 crisis, and written in an immersive, character-driven narrative style, Henriques compellingly builds up suspense as time runs out for a small community of financial innovators, derivatives traders and academic theorists – people who believed they had mastered the risks of investing and had reinvented the modern marketplace, only to see it all slide toward total collapse. The book is a powerful warning about the risks of today's financial world and what was done and, more devastatingly, not done – in response to the precipice meltdown of October, 1987.

Each year, more than one million visitors flock to America's largest home, Biltmore Estate. In Asheville, North Carolina, to tour its gorgeous gardens and cavernous halls.

The colonial Gilded Age chateau built by George Vanderbilt between the years of 1889 and 1895 occupies more than 175,000 feet – and larger than three White Houses. Even more striking than the property's staggering dimensions is the story of how an extraordinary place came to be built, the luminaries who made it their playground, the setbacks faced by its inhabitants – and why Biltmore still amazes today, a time when few past marvels loom large.

The story begins in an elegant New York City Gramercy Park brownstone in the 1880s – a time and place author Denise Kiernan writes about and renders so beautifully you feel like you are there – where the fifteen-year-old Edith Vanderbilt lived with her grandmother. From there, a series of financial crises, scandalous marriages, natural disasters, murder and suicide bring us to the point where the adult Edith is the one who rescues the Biltmore from the brink of bankruptcy. Along the way the Edith's whirlwind, upper-class life includes a stop at Newport, Rhode Island, where she lived in a tour of oceanfront mansions – summer cottages built by the Vanderbilts and other wildly wealthy families of the era. Edith marries a Vanderbilt; George, grandson of Cornelius and, at the time, one of the world's wealthiest, most eligible bachelors. As you read this page-turner, you discover, along with Edith, how unprepared she was to be mistress of Biltmore House, George's spectacular, European-style estate.

This unique story of a man who realized his impossible dream and the woman who saved it will grip you, as it did one critic, "From the very first page."
CVE Theater Seating Chart
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

FEBRUARY MOVIES

Thank You For Your Service
A group of U.S. Soldiers returning from the Iraq Struggle to integrate back into family and civilian life, while living with the memory of a war that threatens to destroy them long after they’ve left the Battlefield. Stars Haley Bennett, Joe Cole, Miles Teller
R (adult Situations) 109 min.
Thu, Feb 1 - 7:30pm | Fri, Feb 2 - 7:30pm

Last Flag Flying
Thirty years after serving together in the Vietnam War, friends reunite for a different type of mission: to bury Doc’s son. A young Marine killed in Iraq. A comedy about reminiscing and coming to terms with memories of war.
PG-13, 97 min.
Mon, Feb 12 2:00pm | Mon Feb 19 - 2pm
Thu, Feb 22 - 7:30pm
Fri, Feb 16 - 7:30pm | Fri Feb 23 7:30pm

Home Again
Life for a single mom is hard; takes an unexpected turn. Home Again is a story of love, friendship, the families we create, and one big lesson: Starting over is not for beginners. Lake Bell, Reese Witherspoon, Michael Sheen.
PG-13, 97 min.
Mon, Feb 5 - 2:00pm & 7:30pm
Thu, Feb 8 - 7:30pm | Fri, Feb 9 - 7:30pm
Sun, Feb 11 - 7:30pm

Roman J. Israel, Esq.
All Rise. Roman J. Israel, Esq., A Driven, idealistic defense attorney, finds himself in a tumultuous series of events that lead to a crisis and the necessity for extreme action. Written and directed by Der Gilyo. Starring Collin Farrell, Denze Washington, Carmen Ejogo.
PG-13 122 Min
Mon, Feb 26 - 2:00pm & 7:30pm

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 8 P.M.

The New Orleans Nighthawks are a 7-piece jazz band that performs traditional, swing and blues in New Orleans style. “HOT TRADE” If hot house and cool New Orleans jazz swing are your thing, don’t miss this toe-tapping evening!

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 8 P.M.

Jean Nichol is nicknamed “The Best of Montreux”. Nichol’s romance and tenderness, rhythm and passion, make him a crooner for all ages. This show will highlight standards in both English and French. Regardless of your language of origin, Jean Nichol is sure to entertain.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 8 P.M.

VoicePlay began with three high school friends who bonded over singing through the halls of their high school. After graduation, the small group quickly grew to five as they began to do the theme park circuit of Orlando. Their show of the stage took them on tour across the U.S., but eventually brought them back to Orlando.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 8 P.M.

adbacadabra performs 20 of the greatest hits in full ABBA fashion and flair. You want the ABBA sound, you want ABBA style. You want ABBA as ABBA! The cast includes five talented performers who are expertly directed by Todd Hostetter.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 8 P.M.

Valentines Dinner Performance
Mark Preston’s unique talent preceded him again and he was asked on two separate occasions to join the world famous “Verona Group”. This is your chance to buy your tickets early for dinner and a show! This intimate evening is perfect for special occasions.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 8 P.M.

The Boss Project - the premier Bruce Springsteen tribute band is a fantastic, unstoppable powerhouse ball of energy that will bring you to your feet, singing, dancing and enjoying every second of the show. This tribute ensemble of extremely talented musicians delivering precision and authenticity in every performance, totally live!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 8 P.M.

Marilyn McCon & Billy Davis Jr. have enjoyed many years of success; seven Grammys, 15 gold and 3 platinum albums, sold out concerts, TV and stage. With SF Dimension they recorded such hits as “Up, Up, and Away,” “Wedding Bell Blues,” “Stone Soul Picnic” and many more. We welcome back this OSF favorite for an evening of delight.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 8 P.M.

The Hit Men - Legendary performers who sang and played with some of the greatest artists of our time. The Hit Men perform a Billboard Chart topping show of songs to which you can dance all night long and know every word! This show will leave you feeling 15 years old again!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 8 P.M.

The Diamonds: Jukebox Broadway will bust up your February! This highly entertaining show features many of the most well-known songs of the 50s, 60s and beyond. Showcasing the vocal and instrumental talents of the group, this is a show you won’t want to miss!
Pink Slip Duo Performing Peter Paul & Mary

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

I’m Leavin’ on a Jet Plane....
so kiss me and smile for me.
Just one of the many songs made popular by the trio, Peter, Paul & Mary. Their music and songs were brought to the Century Village East Le Club in the form of the Pink Slip duo.

It was a night to remember, with the singing and playing of all their hit songs; the audience was delighted and sang along with the duo. Actually, it was a sold out performance, hosted by the Cote St. Luc Senior Men’s Club.

Peter, Paul and Mary were an American folk group formed in New York City in 1961, during the American folk music revival phenomenon. The trio was composed of tenor Peter Yarrow, baritone Noel Paul Stookey and alto Mary Travers. The group’s repertoire included songs written by Yarrow and Stookey, as well as others written by other folk musicians. After the death of Travers in 2009, Yarrow and Stookey continued to perform as a duo under their individual names.

The Cote St. Luc Senior Men’s Club, one of the best and most active clubs in Canada, has a membership of over 600 and continues to grow and add new activities for their members to participate in and enjoy.

Bill Bowen and Joan Friedenberg of Pink Slip Duo.

Mike R. with Pink Slip Duo Performer Joan Friedenberg.

Audience at Pink Slip Duo Performance.

Joanie and Herb at Pink Slip Duo Performance.

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YET STILL MY MIND FORBIDS TO CRAVE.

SIR EDWARD DYER

Jumble Solution:
1) CARRIAGE
2) MORNING
3) SHARPEN
4) GAMING
Answer: “ROAMING CHARGES”

Sudoku Solution:

Answer to the Puzzler from page 30-B

6 9 1 5 4 2 8 7 3
2 7 5 8 6 3 9 4 1
4 3 8 9 1 7 5 2 6
8 2 7 4 3 6 1 5 9
3 5 4 1 3 9 7 6 8
1 6 9 7 5 8 2 3 4
9 4 3 2 8 5 6 1 7
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5 8 6 3 7 1 4 9 2

NOTICE
Deadline for all Ads and Articles for CVE Reporter is the third Wednesday of the month for the following month’s issue.

All written material must be signed with name clearly legible. No unsigned or anonymous material will be considered for publication.
We reserve the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, news style, good taste and for space available.
# CVE Bus Schedule and Timetables

## Bus Schedule

### Monday - Wednesday

- **9:00 AM - 7:00 PM**
- **Express Bus**

### Thursday Only

- **9:00 AM - 7:00 PM**
- **WEEKDAY BUS SERVICE**

### Friday Only

- **9:00 AM - 7:00 PM**
- **EXPRESS BUS**

### Saturday Only

- **9:00 AM - 7:00 PM**
- **WEEKEND BUS SERVICE**

### Sunday Only

- **9:00 AM - 7:00 PM**
- **SUNDAY ONLY**

## Weekend Bus Service

### Saturday Only

- **9:00 AM - 7:00 PM**
- **SATURDAY ONLY**

### Sunday Only

- **9:00 AM - 7:00 PM**
- **SUNDAY ONLY**

## Master Management

- **Century Village East Community Services**
- **Master Management Bus Schedule**

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**CVE Reporter**

February 2018

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### Internal Route

**Monday - Saturdays**
Leaves every 30 minutes from Clubhouse
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

**Sundays**
Leaves every 30 minutes from Clubhouse
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

**Route #1:** Clubhouse, Berkshire A, B & C, Upminster Pool, Swansea A, Century Plaza (until 7:30 p.m.), Westbury, Cambridge, Durham, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.


*Route #1 removed Keswick A
*Route #3 added Grantham E to route
*Route #4 added Berkshire D & E to route, removed Berkshire A
*Route #5/6 removed Keswick A

Additional buses run on show nights only during high season one hour before and one hour after shows.

### West Route

**Bus Schedule**
Effective October 15, 2017

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**Bus Procedure for the West Route**

1. At the Clubhouse, tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis to all Century Village ID holders.
2. Tickets are limited to bus capacity only.
3. When the bus arrive at the Clubhouse, Century Village ID holders with tickets will board.
4. The ticket will be collected upon entering the bus.

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GARDEN 1 BEDROOM – 1.5 BATH

Markham K
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Tilford Q
Priced to sell, corner, 1st floor, private big bga, great location ........................................ $54,900.00
Durham H
Corner, rentable (Seasonal only) updated kitchen, brand new a/c, flooring credit ............ $59,900.00
Farnham Q
Crisp, new renovated turn-key unit, lift to 2nd floor, modern furnishings ..................... $99,900.00
Ungbairro M
Corner, first floor, open kitchen, nicely furnished, view of pool, steps to everything ....... $61,900.00
Oakridge E
Ground floor, corner, steps to pool, great quiet location ............................................. $55,500.00
Tilford S
Fully tiled, adjacent to Le Club (fitness, tennis, and pool) ............................................ $38,000.00
Ventnor B
Key, modern furniture, new appliances, owner financing ........................................... $52,900.00
Ungbairro H
Monte Carlo, great location, 2nd floor unit with lift in building, wood floors ............. $48,000.00
Tilford S
Clean, all 1st, 2nd floor, near gate and Le Club .............................................................. $49,000.00
Newport J
Clean, tiled, great common patio ................................................................................... $45,500.00
Oakridge P
2nd floor, two and a half baths, living rm, great location ............................................. $47,500.00
Ungbairro G
Unique one bedroom unit, 2nd floor, sold furnished, great condition, nicely furnished . $52,000.00
Newport E
1st floor, newer appliances, 2 a/c units, enclosed patio, sold furnished, tile & carpet ....... $59,000.00
Tilford L
Wood cabinets with granite tops, updated bathrooms, quiet area, great location ......... $74,000.00
Prescott I
Central air, freshly painted with beautiful water view, a/c on patio ................................ $46,000.00
Ventnor D
Gacy corner furnished with elevator in quiet neighborhood ....................................... $47,000.00
Ungbairro C
2nd floor, fully furnished, walk to pool, tennis and plaza ........................................... $49,900.00
Tilford B
Corner, 2nd floor, beautiful lake view, quality furniture, fully furnished ....................... $64,900.00

GARDEN 2 BEDROOMS – 1.5 BATH

Westbury I
2nd floor corner, tile thru-out, excl. patio, sold furnished, 2nd shower ......................... $69,900.00
Ventnor C
Bright, well maintained corner unit, ceramic tile, furnished, rentable .......................... $68,000.00
Ungbairro B
Corner, central air, walk to houses of worship ............................................................ $79,000.00
Prescott J
Corner, lovely water views, furnished, ceramic tile in living room & kitchen ............... $71,000.00
Oakridge T
1st floor, corner unit, stall shower, garden view ............................................................ $68,000.00
Prescott O
Panoramic lake view, well maintained, fully furnished, quiet area ................................ $68,000.00
Farnham E
Lovely corner, 2nd floor with lift, nicely furnished, turkey, bring your toothbrush ......... $65,000.00
Farnham L
Never kitchen, 1st floor, tile throughout, convenient parking ..................................... $74,900.00
Farnham I
Corner, light & bright! Updated kitchen & baths, tile, laminate, lift ................................ $84,500.00
Tilford A
Corner, impeccably renovated, tropical water view, must see to appreciate .............. $117,500.00

DELUXE ONE BEDROOM ONE BATH

Harwood C
Very high quality one bedroom on water, with central air conditioning ....................... $65,000.00

DELUXE 1 BEDROOM – 1.5 BATH

Berkeley B
1st floor, upgraded kitchen with granite, 2 stall showers, walk to clubhouse .............. $64,900.00
Harwood E
Fabulous water view. Remodeled kitchen, furnished, lovely ceramic tile .................... $72,900.00
Harwood E
Gorgeous, 1st floor, turn-key, magnificent lake view ................................................... $79,500.00
Cambridge B
All tiled, lake view, near clubhouse, well-furnished, fantastic location ....................... $74,900.00

DELUXE 2 BEDROOMS – 1.5 BATH

Newport Q
Open kitchen, granite tops, ss appliances, newer cabinets, tankless water heater ....... $94,500.00
Newport S
Very high grade renovations, large tile on the diagonal, crown molding .................... $92,000.00
Newport S
Stunning renovated unit, beautifully furnished, converted to one bedroom ............... $81,900.00
Swansea B
Sought after location, walk to houses of worship, bring your personal upgrades ....... $69,900.00
Newport S
Plantation shutters, all tile, peaceful lake view from patio ....................................... $62,900.00
Newport U
Sparkling granite kitchen, new a/c, new floors, water view ....................................... $83,900.00
Ellismore B
Beautfully renovated 1st floor furnished unit ............................................................... $94,999.00
Newport S
Mint condition, beautiful water view ........................................................................ $74,900.00
Newport Q
2nd floor, nicely furnished, ready to move into, great quiet location ........................... $86,900.00
Newport Q
1st floor, corner, dishwasher, new a/c near pool ....................................................... $69,000.00
Newport S
Lovely 1st floor, unit near pool, nice quiet water view ................................................ $69,900.00
Newport U
Many upgrades, remodeled kitchen with ss appliances, built in Murphy bed ......... $91,900.00
Newport N
Corner, wrap around water view, tile throughout, beautiful unit ............................. $149,900.00
Oakridge F
Prime location, nicely furnished, tastefully decorated, tile bathroom wall ................... $124,900.00
Ellismore B
Renovated corner, rentable, expansive view, newer kitchen, granite tops ............... $119,900.00
Newport S
Turn-key, fully furnished, top floor, beautiful wide canal view from patio ............... $115,900.00

LUXURY 2 BEDROOMS 2 BATH

Farnham O
Renovated turn key unit, newer cabinets with granite tops, great lake view ............... $112,000.00
Farnham O
2 full baths, updated kitchen, very clean, shows like a model ................................. $119,900.00
Ventnor G
Beautiful unit, open kitchen with granite tops, gorgeous tile thru-out ...................... $108,900.00
Lyndhurst K
Behind the clubhouse & restaurant, near 4 pools, furnished, clean as a whistle ...... $99,500.00
Richmond F
Luxury with beautiful lake view and steps to pool and tennis .................................... $95,000.00
Oakridge F
Wood flrs, open kitchen, accordion shutters, French doors, new a/c & w. heater ...... $115,900.00
Oakridge F
All white kitchen with pantry and granite tops, steps to pool, preserve view ........... $124,900.00

RENTALS

Ellismore B
Nicely remodeled, first floor, steps to clubhouse, 3 miles to the beach, seasonal ....... $2,400.00
Farnham P
2nd floor corner unit, near military base entrance, steps to 2 pools and tennis ........ $2,000.00
Harwood F
2nd floor, furnished, great lake view, laminate and tile flooring, annual rental .... $1,500.00
Tilford G
2nd floor, tile thru-out, great water view, quiet area, seasonal ............................... $2,200.00
Harwood F
4th floor, beautifully decorated, updated kitchen, great view, annual rental ......... $1,400.00
Durham E
Tile floor, beautiful water view, walk to pool, annual rental ..................................... $1,045.00
Durham G
Newly renovated kitchen, laminate floors, water view, yearly rental, furnished ...... $850.00
Newport V
2nd floor, nicely furnished, or unfurnished, water view, great landlord, make offer .. $950.00