COOCVE ANNOUNCEMENT

In 2019, all member associations are now members of COOCVE. We will no longer need to list them in this publication.

SYLVIA SMALDONE
President of COOCVE

A New Sheriff in Town

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

On Friday January 11, 2019, new Florida Governor Ron DeSantis suspended Broward Sheriff Scott Israel and appointed Sergeant Gregory Tony as the new Sheriff of Broward County. Israel was suspended as a result of a campaign promise made by the new governor and the findings of the lengthy report issued following the Marjorie Stoneman Douglas School shooting last February 14 in Parkland which resulted in the deaths of 14 students and 3 adults. Israel has served Broward County as Sheriff for the past six years.

New Sheriff Gregory Tony comes to Broward County with several years work experience with the Florida Highway Patrol. Tony is originally from Philadelphia, PA and now resides in Coral Springs. He is 41 years of age. Following the mass shooting that took place last year, Scott Israel’s removal was inevitable. The executive report published after months of investigating revealed many errors that were made by the BSO and other law enforcement entities prior to and during the actual shooting. Law enforcement was familiar with the perpetrator’s potential to commit a senseless act of violence. Teachers at the school and other students were aware of the perpetrator’s potential to harm others. Many of them suggested that he was a ticking time bomb. The school resource officer at the school during the shooting did nothing to try to stop it. Several BSO deputies who initially responded to the scene did not enter the building based upon department policy. Israel’s removal by the Governor was endorsed by many of the parents of murdered students. Time will tell if new Sheriff Tony will be able to implement a new policy in the BSO regarding its response to active shooter situations. As I outlined in my editorial in the CVE Reporter of last March, schools can harden their classrooms and make them safer for students relatively quickly by implementing immediate changes to their classrooms. Whether you agree or disagree with the Governor’s decision to remove Scott Israel, this editor thanks him for his service to Broward County and wishes the new Sheriff the best of luck on his new challenging career.

Happy Valentine’s Day

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

Valentine’s Day, also known as Saint Valentine’s Day, celebrated annually on February 14, originated as a Christian liturgical feast day honoring one or more early saints named Valentines. In 18th Century England, Valentine’s Day evolved into an occasion in which lovers expressed their love for each other by presenting flowers, confessions and sending greeting cards known as Valentines. Writers Chaucer, Donne and Shakespeare have used the day as subject matter in various works of theirs. In the United States, nearly 200 million Valentine’s Day cards are sent each year. Millions of cards are created and exchanged by children in schools. Valentine’s Day spending has increased through the years, primarily on gifts, flowers and candy. Let’s face it; who doesn’t want to be someone’s valentine? Happy Valentine’s Day!

2019 COOCVE Election Results for Master Management Board of Directors

**Michael Rouzburg** 117  
**Joseph Roboz** 109  
**Pierre LaLiberte** 91  
Linda Sussman 67

*Winner* Jack Kornfield 25  
Michael Gurevich 21

Recreation Committee Members Elected by Acclamation

Dr. Carolyn Bird-Davis  
Rita Pickar

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**Village Meeting Minutes**

**COOCCVE Board of Directors Meeting – January 15, 2019**

**President’s Report** – Sylvia Smaldone

Sylvia announced that COOCCVE will not be collecting dues from associations in 2019; everyone will become a member of COOCCVE. On Tuesday, February 12, Katzman and Chandler will be conducting a Board Certification Class in the Party Room from noon to 2 p.m.; Sign Up Sheets are located in the Staff, COOCCVE and MM Offices.

COOCCVE will be having a Town Hall Meeting on January 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Party Room; COOCCVE, Recreation and MM Offices.

**Election Committee** – Pat Bidol-Padva, Co-Chair

Pat stated that the Co-Chair along with Carol Carr will introduce the other members of the Committee as well as volunteers who are going to help count the ballots. Pat stated that each candidate will give a two-minute speech on why they should be elected. Please refrain from voting until you have heard from all the candidates. If you vote for more than three candidates, your vote will not be counted.

Pat discussed the procedures and what would happen in case of a tie. Pat stated that Anna Fuzi has dropped out. She then called the candidates running for the MM Board to speak: Michael Gurevich, Jack Kornfield, Pierre Laliberte, Joseph Roboz, Michael Routburg and Linda Sussman. Pat called any Directors that are on the Election Committee up to vote. She then called each Association Director up to vote. Pat then called the Alternates up to vote. The voting ended, and the Committee tallied the ballots. Michael Routburg addressed the COOCCVE Directors about the acquisition on the Recreation property and the necessary Bylaw changes that will need to be made when the Recreation property is acquired. Sylvia thanked Michael for his detailed report.

**Election Results** – Pat Bidol-Padva

The following candidates have been elected to the MM Committee for a three-year term: Michael Routburg, Benson Smith, Eli Okun, Sylvia Smaldone, Joseph Roboz, Michael Rackman and Linda Sussman. Pat called any Directors that are on the Election Committee up to vote. She then called each Association Director up to vote. Pat then called the Alternates up to vote. The voting ended, and the Committee tallied the ballots. Michael Routburg addressed the COOCCVE Directors about the acquisition on the Recreation property and the necessary Bylaw changes that will need to be made when the Recreation property is acquired. Sylvia thanked Michael for his detailed report.

**Master Management** – Eli Okun

Eli congratulated the newly-elected members to the MM Board. He also reminded everyone that the Broward Sheriff’s Office is in the Village and is issuing tickets to those violating traffic laws; over 75 have been given out. Over 1,000 free barcodes have been given out since the program started. For those renting a car for the season, if you bring in your rental agreement and valid CVE ID, you can get a free barcode. The West Gatehouse is now in the planning stages and will also have a barcode lane. Phase I and II of the Lighting Project are complete. This year, MM will be working with associations to install additional lighting in the parking lots. Dan Johnson has resigned, and the Interim Director is Van Smikle.

**Recreation** – Rita Pickar

A bus trip has been scheduled to see the play, “The Producers,” at 2 p.m. on January 30 at the Lauderhill Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $55; this will include transportation, ticket and tip for the driver. The bus will depart promptly at 12:15 p.m. from the Bus Depot in the parking lot. Dan Glickman asked if there are any openings on Recreation and how they are going to be filled. Rita replied that there are currently two openings. One was filled this morning; an announcement will be made next week. The other is in the recruiting stages.

**Old Business** - None

**New Business** - None

The meeting ended at 10:45 a.m.

Respectfully submitted, Sylvia Smaldone, COOCCVE President
Minutes:

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

Treasure’s Report – Howard Dranoff

The expenses for December were $3,565. deposits were $3,283 an increase of $1,290. The opening balance was $68,286. YTD deposits were $53,120. The YTD expenses were $51,554. The current cash balance as of December is $69,852. The Opt

Patricia Bidol-Plava

Sylvia reminded everyone that COOCVE will be having a town hall meeting on January 24 from 1-3 p.m. in the Party Room; COOCVE Recreation and MM will be present to answer any questions. On Friday, January 25 from noon to 2 p.m. Katzman and Dranoff will conduct a seminar on recycling. Both events will take place in the Party Room; sign-up sheets are available in the offices and MM to get the word out. Sylvia thanked Dan, on behalf of COOCVE, for his hard work and Kelly, who is not

New Business:

Sylvia thanked Dan, on behalf of the Recreation Committee, for his work and support and wished him success.

Seacrest – Nothing to report

First Service Residential - Not present

The Commissioner inquired about the chairperson of the Oakridge that there is a couch sitting in the bulk pick-up that is not supposed to be out until Friday. He stated that the City is passing an ordinance that all owners in the building will be held responsible if you do not put bulk pick-up out on a Friday. Sylvia thanked him for the clarification that is needed to sit down with many buildings surrounding it. The Commissioner replied that the summons will be sent to the property owners of which the bulk item is placed on. Many residents replied and stated that it is not fair as residents dump these items from one building to another building; buildings should not be fined, individuals should be fined. On February 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. District 3 meeting will be held in the Party Room at CVE. City officials will be available to answer any questions such as recycling and permits.

Rita thanked Dan, on behalf of the Recreation Committee, for his work and support and wished him success.

Tiftord: Sylvia stated that one of the duties of the Area Chair is to get copies of the Officer and Directors sheets from the COOCVE office so that you know who the Officers are for each building in your area. Gene asked if Sylvia could email copies of the forms to the Area Chairs instead of them going to the COOCVE office. Sylvia replied, yes it is not possible as COOCVE does not have the staff to do that.

Upton: Michael thanked Dan for his hard work and Kelly, who is not here, for her work as they both made a tremendous change and valuable contribution here in CVE.

Old Business:

Rita asked if COOCVE can review the dues structure at the next COOCVE BOD meeting. Sylvia replied that it would be added to the agenda.

New Business:

Gene stated the suggestion of associations getting together to have work done such as tree trimming is a great idea. This type of work should be coordinated by COOCVE – they don’t have to run it, but they can help obtain the bids and put the work out to other buildings. Mel agreed with Gene and stated that Associations are always in need of plumbers, electricians and roofers just to name a few. This could be a job for someone to coordinate bids and be sure that these trade workers are licensed. Sylvia replied that about three years ago a committee was formed. Mel replied that it should be a paid position and not a committee. Dan replied that residents come out to the MM and Recreation meetings because they have paid staff communicating daily to residents and it would be very valuable for COOCVE to hire an individual to communicate daily with residents.

Motion to adjourn at 10:30 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted, Sylvia Smaldone, COOCVE President

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

Village Meeting Minutes

Joint COOCVE Executive Committee and Council of Area Chairs Meeting – January 9, 2019

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

New Business:

Sylvia Smaldone

Minutes:

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

Master Management – Dan Johnson

Dan mentioned that phase II of the lighting project will require input from association members. The goal is to fully light the parking lots in City code standards. This is not a requirement, but it is the goal that MM would like in CVE. MM will provide to each building association the best solution for each individual parking lot. MM will pay for any upgrades. The only cost associations would incur would be if there is a panel issue in the building. Dan mentioned that barcodes are free and will not become as MM would like every resident to have a bar code on their vehicle to assist with traffic. If residents notice any FPL street light issues, please call the MM office and report the outage.

The MM Town Hall meeting will take place on January 30 at 10 a.m. This meeting will provide residents with an outline of the projects that have been completed and upcoming projects for 2019. Dan introduced Alex Rang a project manager from a PR firm, who has been hired to assist with the RecLease transition. His main focus will be information gathering and providing information to the community. He will work with COOCVE Recreation and MM to get the word out on the process beginning to end. Val Smikle will be the Area Chair for MM and filling Dan’s role; Val can be reached at vsmikle@cvedb.com.

Recruitment – Rita Pickar

Rita mentioned that the tickets are selling quickly so don’t wait until the day of the show to purchase any tickets. A trip has been scheduled to see the play The Producers at 2 p.m. on January 30 at the Lauderdale Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $55 and available online or at the box office. The bus will include transportation, ticket and tip for the driver. The bus will depart promptly at 12:15 p.m. from the Bay View Report in the MM parking lot. Rita stated she, along with other members of the Recreation Committee, has been speaking at building meetings updating them on the transition. If you want anyone to speak at your meeting, please contact a member of the Recreation Committee.
Master Management Board Meeting – December 20, 2018

Meeting Minutes: (9:05:23 a.m.)

The Board unanimously approved the Minutes of the November 8, 2018, MM Board Meeting. The November 27, 2018, Executive Session Meeting; and the December 13, 2018, Executive Session Meeting.

President’s Report - Eli Okun: (9:53:57 a.m.)

1) East Gatehouse

Eli stated the East Gatehouse is open and explained there are two entrance lanes in to the Village. The wait time for entry is a safety mechanism that prevents the two gate arms from raising simultaneously due to preventing traffic accidents as the lanes merge after passing through the gate.

2) BSO Presence in the Village: (9:53:01 a.m.)

Eli reported BSO has issued 47 traffic citations in the Village from November to date. The majority of tickets were for speeding or failing to use turn signals.

3) Village Lighting Update: (9:53:47 a.m.)

Eli advised Phase I with replacement of the walking path lights is complete. The walkway lighting was complete, with the exception of Tillof. Secondly, FPL has made changes to all of the yellow lights which is brighter LED bulbs along Century Boulevard that give off substantially more light to enhance visibility and safety. He stated with Michael Routburg’s expertise and leadership, the final phase of the lighting project will begin in about two weeks with a photometric study to determine additional lighting needs, with a focus on potential dark areas throughout the Village, and will seek recommendations to include the possibility of affixing additional poles and lighting on the buildings themselves, particularly the high rises. Those buildings will be contacted for permission. The objective is to make a brighter, safer Village.

4) Personnel: (9:36:10 a.m.)

Eli informed Executive Director, Dan Johnson, has resigned, and his last day will be January 10. The Board elected Val Maney to fill the role as Interim Executive Director beginning January 11. Eli noted Val’s vast familiarity and service to the Village in having spearheaded a majority of the Village projects. Eli assured the Board Dan would be missed and has done a terrific job. Applause ensued after each announcement.

Executive Director’s Report - Joe Maney: (9:37:28 a.m.)

November 2018 Financial Report - For the month ending November 30, 2018, Revenue was $1,061,254 and Expenses were $1,172,838. The Net Expenses exceeded the Revenue by $111,585. The YTD Revenue was $1,179,897. The YTD Expenses were $1,206,790. The YTD Expenses exceeded the YTD Revenue by $274,902.

Three months showing Cash on hand of $1,993,732. The Net Assessment Receivables on uncollected balance were $3,120,409, with Total Liabilities of $3,008,067 and Total Net Equity of $364,944. Joe stated the major items of increased expenditures continued to be transportation, acting up to $121,000, YTD and security guard services up by $250,000, YTD, which were offset by a reduction in capital spending of $135,000.

Executive Director’s Report - Dan Johnson: (9:59:16 a.m.)

1) Golf Course Update

Dan reported MM had passed the November 13 due-date for the extension for the new auditor, Toll and Brothers. According to the new auditor, Toll is running its own audit and preparing to propose a new auditor. MM is continuing its search for an independent auditor.

2) Village Safety

Dan reported MM has approved a budget increase of $250,000. The first proposition quoted was $10,800, the second proposal was $18,000. He explained the third proposal quote was $18,000. He explained the Village is in the process of an overhear and water main replacement of the existing Village roads. The Village has been granted a buying power of $315,000. This buying power will be used to purchase water and sewer services for the Village.

3) Bar Code Enforcement

The Board has approved a budget increase of $250,000. The first proposition quoted was $10,800, the second proposal was $18,000. The second auditor was selected after a counter offer was made of $12,500. As a result, Joe had the following motion: Joe Maney moved to appoint Keith McCullough of Bowie, Maryland as the Village independent auditor for 2019. The motion was seconded by Fred Rosenzveig. The motion passed unanimously.

4) Landscaping Contract

Eli informed the Village landscape contractor with Luke’s was up for renewal and advised that a copy of the proposal has been previously presented to the Village. Joe Maney moved to approve a three-year contract with Luke’s Landscaping. The Village will have to negotiate a new contract over the next two years.

Treasurer’s Report - Joe Maney: (9:44:23 a.m.)

Old - New:

1) 2019 Auditor Approval – Treasurer, Joe Maney

Joe Maney moved to approve the 2019 auditor. Eli commented Dan would be pleased with the new auditor and their cooperation.

5) Estate of Thea, J. Barbosa

Pierre commented he had no objections to the Estate of Thea, J. Barbosa. He went on to mention the Estate of Thea, J. Barbosa had made a sizable donation to the Village for the purchase of a new property. The Village would like to purchase three properties along the Atlantic Ocean. The Village would buy two parcels and sell one parcel to a private developer.

6) FPL Outage

Eli informed the Board the new FPL outage that was scheduled for December 6, 2018, Executive Session Meeting; and the November 8, 2018, MM Board Meeting was held for those who gave their lives in service to preserve our democracy.

7) Reduction of FPL Bill

Eli stated the Village has reduced the FPL bill for the past 3 months. FPL has lowered the cost of the service by the Village.

8) Computational

Eli informed the Village that the Village has placed the new equipment in the Village. The Village hopes to use the equipment for the best interests of the Villagers.

9) FPL Outage

Eli expressed appreciation for the over 500 Residents who have picked up their free trash. The trash is free to the Residents.

10) Computer

Eli informed the Village the Village is in the process of purchasing a new computer system. The Village has received 3 quotes from different companies. The Village will soon be engaged in a new project.

11) Amendments to Village Code

Eli stated the East Gatehouse will receive Parcel 4 (Grantham area) and 3 (Lyndhurst area), and 1 (Grantham area). The Village will receive the remaining parcels of land for a fee. The Village has a contract with the developer.

12) Toll’s Responsibility

Toll’s responsibility is to remediate the grounds from the existing chemicals. The Department of Environmental Protection has continued their offsite testing as the grounds continued their offsite testing while Toll continues their remediation. Toll will also be responsible for remediation those spaces.

13) Bar Code Enforcement

Dan reported as of December, a couple dozen ID’s were confiscated from Residents at the Main and East Gates for accessing the barcode lane without a barcode and using their ID’s to go through the barcode lane. Dan advised the confiscated ID’s can be retrieved for the following day. If a Resident is found, they can be picked up at the ID Office, your Village Century Village ID card registration free of charge.

Eli expressed appreciation for the Board in their support of the Village. Dan informed the Board that the Board is proud of the many great and noticeable accomplishments in the Village. The Village Board and everyone happy holidays and a happy, healthy new year.

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Village Meeting Minutes
COOCVE Recreation Committee Meeting – January 8, 2019

In attendance: Jay Baimel, Susan Dove, Rita Pickar, Gayl Raymond, Fran Stroiss, Abbie Coates, Patricia Hill, Representing Bay Management: Mike Burdman, Representing COOCVE: Sylvia Smaldone CTE.

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

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

Chairperson Comments: Rita wished everyone a Happy New Year. She mentioned that at the end of 2019 all goals placed by residents will own all Recreation facilities and the Recreation Committee will become COOCVE or MM. Rita invited all Area Chairs, committee members, building associations and club organizations to invite members of Recreation, COOCVE or MM to speak at their meetings to explain the transitions and answer any questions. Rita thanked Fran for her many years of service to the Recreation Committee. She noted her attention to detail and her copious note-taking have been a great help to all of us and on behalf of the Committee, we thank her for all she did.

Correspondence: Rita discussed complaints which were received from residents about the behavior at the pools over the Holiday. She reminded members that they are responsible for the behavior of guests at their resident’s pool.

In the future, extra security will be employed at an added expense to the residents. Residents should keep in mind that their recreation privileges could be suspended for failure to control any guest. She also mentioned that there was a complaint about an incident at the show the other night. The Recreation Committee has spoken to the individual and they will not be returning.

Bay Management Reports: Mike Burdman

Clubhouse: Pickle-ball: The pickle-ball courts are open.

Clubhouse Flooring: Due to resident complaints, the stair-nose installation has begun on the stairs in the Clubhouse.

Pétanque: The pétanque courts have been painted red and yellow.

Signage: The Clubhouse room signage is up. The next signage that will be installed will be directional and floor signage.

Ping Pong: Ping pong pillar pads were installed.

Lockers: Security: Pool deck lighting has been upgraded to LED lights with 3,000 lumens for increased visibility and safety. As lights need to be replaced, the maintenance team will be replacing the broken technology while also saving energy. Several broken traffic cones have been replaced with bright lights for more visibility. The halo has been replaced with LED for longer life and energy efficiency.

Fitness Center: The torso rotation machine was repaired; a part was replaced, and maintenance performed on the machine. The door in the men’s locker room was repaired. Several high impact cones have been added to the fitness schedule; Ball Sculpt, Total Body Fusion, High-Intensity Interval Training, Barre Intensity as well as Cardio Kickboxing. For a complete schedule and updated times please stop by the staff office or visit www.cvevents.com.

Educational / Art / instructional classes kicked off on January 7.

Trophy Case: A custom made trophy case was installed on the welcome to the Clubhouse.

The case was built by a master carpenter, Jerry. Cody helped Jerry to display their trophies should stop by the Staff Office.

Classes: Class registration is now open, residents can register, view and pay for classes. The first class for classes at CVE was held last week in the Party Room; it was very successful. Residents were able to meet with instructors and gather information prior to signing up for the classes; residents signed up for 85 classes.

Billiards: A 10’9’ pool table was built and installed. Service was made to several pool tables which are now ready for play.

Dances: Mike announced that the New Year’s Eve dance was a huge success – it was a sold out event.

The Board met with and complimented Dan for his hard work through the process, Eli confirmed the balance was voted on at the November 8 meeting. Michael remarked Kelly initiated the Village projects that have since been completed and complimented Dan for his hard work through the process, Eli confirmed the balanced budget was voted on at the November 8 meeting.

Mike B. chaired the Recreation Committee has spoken with the turnover of the residents/guests who came to these events.

The Board discussed residents that if there is a class or activity that you would like to see added, please stop in the Staff Office and fill out a request form with your idea.

New Business: None

Old Business: None

A motion to adjourn was made by Susan and seconded by Phil at 9:44 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Rita Pickar
Chairperson Recreation Committee

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Of Directors have made since his service began nine years ago. He pointed out as a result of the suggestions back in November of 2018 that the Board should meet every Thursday for workshops and since then have accomplished a lot. Fred expressed his joy witnessing the projects that were discussed long ago that are now being implemented such as traffic easement, police presence with Barry’s assistance; lighting with Michael’s assistance; and finances with Joe’s assistance, and the enormous transportation, ticket and tip for the driver. The bus will depart promptly at 12:15 p.m. from the Bus Depot in the parking lot.

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Village Meeting Minutes

COOCVE Informational Meeting – December 18, 2018

COOCVE President on Thursday called the meeting to order at 9:35 a.m. Sylvia led the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence. Sylvia stated that there was no quorum.

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

Treasurer’s Report – Howard Drandoff
The expenses for November were $7,972; the opening balance was $68,286. YTD deposits were $52,928. The YTD expenses were $47,500. The current cash balance as of November 30 is $73,245. The Optimum Bank CD balance is $201,500.

President’s Report – Sylvia Smaldone
Sylvia mentioned that there will be a Government Amendment meeting for Presidents and those interested in amending the bylaws on January 3 in GPA from 1 to 3 p.m. On January 24 COOCVE is sponsoring a Town Hall meeting to discuss the Recreation property from 1 to 3 p.m.; all three entities (Recreation, MM and COOCVE) will be on hand to answer questions. On January 25 from noon to 2 p.m. Katzman and Chandler will conduct a seminar on support animal training at the City Police Party Room. All of these meeting dates are listed in the Reporter and on channel 99.

Michael Rackman addressed the COOCVE Directors about the acquisition of the Recreation property and the necessary bylaw changes that will need to be made when the Recreation property is acquired. He stated that the Recreation facilities which include the Clubhouse, tennis courts and swimming pools are administered by the Recreation Committee. The Recreation Committee is a Committee of COOCVE, with a budget of about $12M/year and funded by one of three sources: 1) those residents pay each month. Many residents do not realize that the Recreation facilities are not owned by Recreation, MM or COOCVE. When Mr. Levy set up CVE in the 1990’s, he kept the Recreation facilities and sold every unit allowing COOCVE to use the facilities; he sold them to the Cenclub. Mr. Levy then sold to Cenclub. Sylvia stated that there is no quorum.

accidents in the Clubhouse, they will however be installing carpenter grade wood directly on the edge of the stairs. The road near the west door will be changing – there will no longer be a road. When the dumpster is installed, a camera with a push to talk function will be installed. Rita clarified a statement during Michael’s presentation; the Levy’s have been out of the Village for many years. The family that purchased the Recreation property is the Nicholson’s. A resident asked if the Committee would consider allowing teenagers to attend the theatre while visiting grandparents. Rita replied that it is a hot topic and suggested that residents fill out a suggestion form in the Staff Office. Rita also announced that the Hall of Fame has been re-established and redesigned in the theater doors. This is an area to thank those who have worked very hard around CVE.

Manager – Bernie Parness
Bernie announced that since BSO has been patrolling CVE, tenants and residents have all felt safer. Bernie dispelled all rumors by stating that there have been no injuries associated with the BSO, and that all tenants have been satisfied to code enforce- ment approval. An engineering study will be approved by the BSO prior to any road that the owner wants to have constructed. Bernie invited all residents to attend the next Board meeting scheduled for January 3, 10 a.m. in the Party Room. Many new rules on permits will be reviewed and approved at that meeting. Bernie also stated that Friday is bulk pickup. This means that bulk can be placed 24 hours prior to pickup which is Friday, not before. Residents will be fined if they put out bulk pickup on any other day; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday. Placing bulk out on any of these days is considered littering and residents are subject to being cited by the City. Additional code enforcement officers have been hired to write citations.

Old Business - None

New Business
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The Mayor’s Message

By Bill Ganz, Mayor/ City of Deerfield Beach

Century Village friends and neighbors, The season is in full swing, and I certainly hope that you are enjoying our fantastic weather, the beach, and some of the great events that we are fortunate to make happen during this special time of year.

One of this City’s most beloved events is upon us; I am talking about Pioneer Days. This is a time when residents celebrate Deerfield Beach’s roots with a three-day festival that features a carnival, arts and crafts, food, and live entertainment. Pioneer Days run from Friday night, February 15 – Sunday, February 17. For more information, you can check out the website at dbf.city/Pioneer-

From the Commissioner

By BERNIE PARNES, District 3 Commissioner

Century Village friends and neighbors, February is here, and Century Village is packed with residents and guests. It is exciting to see the energy and activity. I hope everyone is enjoying the fantastic weather, especially those of you who escaped the northern storms recently, I went on a ride-

Sheriff’s Report

By / Broward County BSO SHERIFF GREGORY TONY

A Tribute to Our Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Community

As your new sheriff, I am honored by the opportunity to serve our great county and its residents once again. I know there are many of you who are eager to learn more about me—and I promise you will soon.

But first, February 14 marks the anniversary of the devastating mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland. Countless lives were forever shattered on that fateful day. Families and friends are still grieving and cry out for justice. Some have actively taken on the task of getting laws changed. I am truly heartened by how our community and its citizens have banded together to comfort one another and channel that emotion into action.

No family, no community, no one should ever have to endure the pain of another Parkland tragedy. As your Sheriff, I vow to make the safety of our schools and community our top priority—and I intend to hit the ground running. In the coming weeks and months, I will introduce new policies, initiatives and training to BSO.

I know that to prevent this from ever happening again, we must be proactive. We must defend our schools. We must have highly-trained armed school resource officers ready to protect innocent lives. We must have an efficient and reliable radio system. We must keep guns out of the hands of the mentally ill. We must make every school campus in Broward County free from the threat of violence. We must restore the feeling of safety for every student, parent and citizen of Broward County.

To the families of those who lost their lives – Alyssa Alhadeff, Martin Duque Anguiano, Scott Beigel, Nicholas Dworet, Aaron Feis, Jaime Guttenberg, Christopher Hixon, Luke Hoyer, Cara Loughran, Gina Montalto, Joaquin Oliver, Alaina Petty, Meadow Pollack, Helena Ramsay, Alexander Schachter, Carmen Schentrup, Peter Wang, we will never forget.

To the victims who were wounded and survived, and to all the families, friends and community members affected by this terrible tragedy we will never forget.

At the Broward Sheriff’s Office…we will never forget.

Finally, I want you to know that last month the City Commission passed a measure to reduce the Beach Parking stickers from $100 to $75. Those of you who already purchased a sticker will soon see a refund check in the mail for $25.

Friends, I look forward to seeing you at some of these upcoming events, and I wish you all a fantastic February!
A Message from the Editor

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

Arsenic and Our Place
Arsenic is a naturally-occurring substance (Atomic #33 on the Periodic Table of the Elements) released from the Earth’s crust via natural processes and certain human activities. It can be found in the air, soil and groundwater. Humans are exposed mainly through food and water sources, according to the World Health Organization. Arsenic and arsenic compounds have been classified as carcinogenic to humans. The Environmental Protection Administration and the World Health Organization have set a guideline value of ten micrograms/liter for arsenic in drinking water. One microgram is equal to one part per billion.

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The E.P.A. has determined that for the Deerfield Beach area, the potable water supplied to residents need only be tested for arsenic once every three years. After speaking with Mr. Adrian, Environmental Compliance Officer for the City of Deerfield Beach, he stated that the city last tested its water for arsenic in June of 2017. The test revealed an arsenic level of 0.3 parts per billion which is far less than the ten parts per billion Maximum Contaminant Level established by the E.P.A. The M.C.L.G. (goal) for arsenic level is 0 parts per billion. Our drinking (potable) water supplied by the City of Deerfield Beach is obtained from two large underground aquifers. The raw water obtained from the underground aquifers undergoes several treatment processes and regular testing prior to being supplied to Century Village and other residences in the City.

What we need is to use these gifted 60 acres as an outdoor activity zone. We should use it to keep current residents happy and healthy and to attract new and younger residents. It should have a basketball court, pickleball field, multiple miniature golf courses, putting green and a bocce ball court. Hope this happens; hopeful, it will.

LEN HARRIS
Cambridge C

Safety Issues Suggestions
To the Editor:
We have two safety issues suggestions for CVE: (1) From now until the West Gate has been closed, many times out onto Powerline Rd. (2) EVERY bike in CVE should have a working bell. When riding on the walkway, a biker should/must ring their bell either when approaching or coming from the rear of a person. People walking have the right of way and may sometimes be listening to music/phone and not notice a biker approaching. Someone is going to get badly hurt.

Thank you.

ROBERT and JOANNE WAGNER
Oakridge V

COOCVE Bylaw Changes
To the Editor:
I am opposed to the proposed COOCVE Bylaw changes which involve the acquisition of CENCLUB. The whole purpose of the CENCLUB committee of CVEMM, COOCVE and the COOCVE Recreation Committee getting together on this issue was to see that WE THE RESIDENTS would control and operate CENCLUB. This should mean through our elected representatives, CENCLUB would decide how the Clubhouse, swimming pools and other recreational facilities function. However, we are told that the first CVE Resident Board of CENCLUB will be appointed - not elected. We are also told that they will alter the CENCLUB bylaws. There is absolutely no guarantee when any election will be held, or will there be any oversight by anyone. The proposed changes include reducing the COOCVE dues for one year. The sole purpose of this reduction in dues is to satisfy a requirement that all residents be involved in the election of the CENCLUB Board. There is no point in doing so, since no election is scheduled, and it is highly unlikely that it will be done by COOCVE. The bylaw proposal is flawed.

I urge every COOCVE Director to reject these bylaw changes.

CHARLIE PARNES
Ventnor O

Chicken and Rice
By CAROL CARR

1 envelope Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup
3 1/2 cups boiling water
3-4 lb. chicken, cut up
1/2 cup Crisco oil
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 tblsp. pimientos, chopped
1/4 cup tomato sauce
1 cup uncooked regular rice

Combine soup mix and water in saucepan and cover and simmer for about 40-45 minutes. Enjoy!

Chicken Noodle Soup

1 3/4 cups regular uncooked rice

2 tblsp. margarine

Soak chicken in homemade chicken stock for 2 hours. In a saucepan, heat broth to boiling. Add rice, and reduce heat to low. Cover, and simmer for about 40-45 minutes. Enjoy!

COCONUT NUTS

2 cups water

2 lb. chicken

1 container coconut milk

3 carrots

2 onions

Simmer chicken, carrots, and onions in coconut milk and water until chicken is tender. Ensure to cover when simmering. Let chicken rest for 15 minutes, then remove meat from bone. Strain liquid and return to saucepan; add coconut milk, water, and chicken. Simmer for 15 minutes.

CHICKEN LIVER SOUP

1 1/2 cups chicken livers

1 1/2 cups water

1 1/2 cups chopped onion

2 cups chopped celery

2 cups chopped carrots

2 cups chopped green pepper

1 1/2 cups cooked pasta

1 1/2 cups frozen peas

1 cup cooked rice

1 cup cooked noodles

Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 cup apple juice

1/2 cup orange juice

Simmer chicken livers, onion, celery, carrots, green pepper, pasta, peas, rice, noodles, salt, and pepper in apples and orange juice in a saucepan. Bring to a boil; cover, and reduce heat. Simmer for 10 minutes.
Bay Management Message

By MIKE BURDMAN, Executive Director/Bay Management

Dear Residents,

It’s hard to believe that January is already over and the February events we have been planning for the community are just around the corner! Don’t forget that our Valentines Dance is February 9 in the Clubhouse Party Room with $7 tickets available at the box office! The dance this year will feature a FREE photo booth to help make the memories last! Tables are available for our February 17 Flea Market at the Staff Office. Stop by and pick out a table. If you don’t have anything to sell, please consider stopping by to browse the over 100 vendors!

As always, tickets are available to our Theater Shows and continue to sell quickly. If there is a show you are interested in, please make sure to get tickets before they sell out!

This month I have a special announcement to make! Our very own Director of Operations Andy Hackett and his wife Allison gave birth to their second son, Breck! Please join me in welcoming the new addition to their family!

Please enjoy the facilities. Should you have any questions, concerns, or ideas for improvements, please stop by the Bay Management office and fill out a comment form.

Love,
Mike

P.S. Always make sure to slow down and drive safely!

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COOCVE President’s Report

By SYLVIA SMALDONE, President/COOCVE

Hello, Century Village East.

It’s been very busy here in Century Village; elections, meetings, classes etc. The good news for all, Every Association is now a member of COOCVE. There will be no dues collected this year. But every Association will have to remit their Officers-Directors 2019 forms to COOCVE office. In order to have a voice and a vote in Century Village East, the associations must have Directors and Alternate Directors to represent them. I know all the Associations either had their annual meeting or are having their annual meetings. Remember, the newly elected board of directors must be certified within 90 days of their being elected. COOCVE is having the Board Certification class, Tuesday, February 12, 2019 in the Clubhouse Party Room from 12:20 p.m. The sign-in sheets are in the Staff office, Master Management and COOCVE offices. I attend this class every year. It’s a good idea to keep learning about our bylaws. Till next month. May everyone, our residents and visitors, please enjoy our beautiful village and sunshine.

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COOCVE BOARD CERTIFICATION CLASS

PRESENTED BY KATZMAN CHANDLER
BILL & SUSAN RAPHAN
WILL BE HELD IN THE CLUBHOUSE PARTY ROOM ON TUESDAY
February 12, 2019, 12-2 p.m.

SIGN IN AT STAFF OFFICE, MASTER MANAGEMENT OR COOCVE OFFICES

ANSWER TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT PETS, SERVICE AND EMOTIONAL SUPPORT ANIMALS;
INCLUDING A DISCUSSION OF GOVERNING DOCUMENTS, FAIR HOUSING, AND OTHER LAWS THAT PERTAIN TO THIS ISSUE

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Deerfield Beach Progressive Forum Opens 41st Season

By GILDA BRODSKY and PHYLLIS MANSFIELD

We opened our season with a fascinating talk by Mike Budd on Vietnam Revisited. A veteran of the Vietnam War himself, he led a group of 40 other veterans back to Vietnam last year to meet with their Vietnamese counterparts. He explained that the U.S. withdrew from Vietnam in 1975, but the country remains poor. Much of what the speaker told us was distressing. For instance, 50,000 American soldiers were killed in this war, as well as millions of Vietnamese. There have been more than 100,000 injuries and fatalities since the war ended from unexploded U.S. bombs; in fact, 2017 was the first year with no fatalities. We learned that Vietnamese children still carry a card instructing them what to do if they find an explosive.

Toxic Agent Orange, which was sprayed indiscriminately to remove foliage, killed or damaged vast numbers of soldiers and civilians on both sides. Notably, disability compensation for U.S. Vietnam veterans is the highest of any war including World War II. Birth defects are still occurring 50 years later. The United States has never apologized for this war, yet the Vietnamese are willing to forgive but not forget.

For our second session, we showed Michael Moore’s newest film, Fahrenheit 11/9. Our first talk after the holiday break was by Harry Targ, Professor of Political Science at Purdue University. He clarified what the current economic issues facing Americans are, and then offered solutions. There is a growing inequality of wealth, income and power in this country, according to Professor Targ, caused by the downsizing of public institutions, the reduction of government services, and privatization. Today, we see a new class society where 20 percent of people are well off, while the remaining 80 percent are struggling and find themselves in precarious economic straits. 22 percent of Americans do not have enough money to cover their expenses. Professor Targ is hopeful that a growing resistance of young people, people of color, women, workers and peace activists, will make a difference. Some of the leaders of this Blue Wave include Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren and Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. They propose a new vision: Medicare for All; Immigration Reform; Tax Reform; Lowering Drug Costs; Combating Climate Change; Expanding Social Security; Free Higher Education; and Increasing the Minimum Wage. Robert Platshorn was our third speaker, offering a fact-filled talk on medical and recreational marijuana. The information he provided challenged the commonplace belief that marijuana is a dangerous product. In fact, we learned that cannabis (also known as hemp or marijuana) is the oldest medicine known to science. Until the 1930s, doctors regularly prescribed it and it was listed in the official pharmacopoeia. Farmers were required to grow it!

The universal use of hemp in medicine and in the production of fabrics, paper, ropes, explosives etc. caused the lobbyists for competing industries to pressure Congress to criminalize the use of this plant. In fact, the AMA (American Medical Association) requested that Congress not pass this bill, but they ignored the request. (Around that time, the medical name of cannabis was changed to marijuana to confuse the issue.)

The speaker introduced two associates to the audience: a cancer survivor who testified to the effectiveness of a type of marijuana that has been supplied to him by the federal government, which maintains a patent on it; and a medical doctor who prescribes medical marijuana. Our talks are compelling! You won’t find them anywhere else. Join us! Everyone is welcome! We meet at the Activities Center in Le Club from 10 a.m. – noon on Saturdays. You can find our monthly schedule in Section B of this Reporter.

Election Analysis

As it was obvious that there were several Directors/Alternates of COOCVE that did not show up to vote at the COOCVE 2019 Election on January 15, 2019, it was decided to do an analysis of the Election. The following will list the Area Associations, the number of votes eligible for that particular area and the percentage that voted.

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Recipes Wanted! Recipes Wanted! Recipes Wanted!

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First of the Year and Canada’s Evolving Political Landscape

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

The Canadian Club of CVE had its first meeting with a high attendance and an increase in membership as its very first committee report. Additional reports were made in short order and then the introduction of the guest speaker, Steve Pinkus, who is Vice President of Mainstreet Research, one of Canada’s highest profile polling firms whose talk was on the current politics in Canada. Pinkus spoke on how polling is done and the process that is used in determining who wins in a political race. As an example, “In the runup to the 2015 Federal election, Steve built a roster of clients who ran successful nomination campaigns and the successful general election campaigns across Quebec. Eventually Mainstreet helped 16 of its candidates get elected to the House of Commons from Quebec alone.”

Pinkus shows and talks about comparisons of leaders of the world.

Mannie Young, President of the Cote St. Luc Men’s Club, asks a question pertaining to Steve’s talk.

The Club listens intently as guest speaker, Steve Pinkus talks about predictions and polling in the Provinces.
Craft Fair

Text and Photos by
CHERYL ROSS

I would just like to inform you that even though we really did not have much support, nor did they help it by not letting people be aware of this event, we were able to raise $210 for Feeding South Florida!

Thank you, the people of the Reporter, for the publicity for this event! I want you all to know you helped in raising this amount!

Cheesecake

By RENEE BACHMAN

Mix together:
1 8 oz. cream cheese
1 small container sour cream
1 egg
1 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Pour into prepared pie shell
Bake 40 min. at 350°

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**Community News**

**CVE Clubhouse Library News**

By Cindy Sciacca

According to the January/February 2019 issue of the AARP Bulletin, “A study of 3,635 older adults found that book readers had a 23-month survival advantage and 20 percent lower mortality risk compared to nonreaders. Reading was protective regardless of gender, education or health.” So, come into the Library which is located on the first floor of the Clubhouse, across from the Billiard Room and check out some books! Look on Channel 98 and for flyers at the Staff Office announcing our February Book Sale. Watch for special reductions for non-fiction books. Paperbacks and fiction books will also be reduced.

We are looking for volunteers, especially if you have previous Library or office experience. Please come into the Library and fill out an application. We may not have an immediate opening at a desk, but there are also behind the scenes tasks that need to be done.

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

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**Large Attendance at the COOCVE Workshop Meeting**

There was excellent participation at the January 3 COOCVE open interactive workshop on amending association documents for all association board members. Various examples of bylaws that should be reviewed were given. Participants had the opportunity to get answers on contemporary issues.

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COOCVE Amended and Restated Articles of Incorporation

To COOCVE Directors

We are publishing below a summary of a proposed revision of the COOCVE Bylaws. The present Bylaws require publication of proposed changes in the Reporter and a vote at the second meeting following publication. A two-thirds majority vote is required for adoption. Similar remarks apply to the COOCVE Articles of Incorporation. With the acquisition of the Recreation facilities by Cenclub Homeowners Association, Inc. (CHOA) in which all unit owners are members, there will be no need for a Recreation Committee; Cenclub will itself administer its properties. Thus, the Bylaws have to be revisited to delete references to the Recreation Committee, and in order that unit owners elect Directors of CHOA using the COOCVE Election procedures, provision must be made for COOCVE to conduct the Election of CHOA Directors. The present Bylaws are outdated in many respects, and a wholesale revision would be in order. We are not proposing this because a total revision would be in order. We are proposing changing only those that are inconsistent with the new governance structure, provisions that on their face can be made more equitable and provisions that on their face can be made more efficient.

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We will summarize the most significant changes:

- Instead of one (1), two (2) or three (3) Directors representing each Association, Section 7.1 now provides for one (1), three (3), four (4) or five (5) Directors. This is a more equitable representation arrangement. It is also consistent with the representative requirements that CHOA is expected to implement.
- A quorum of the Board is being changed from one-third of the number of Directors (350 in the old scheme and 144 in the new scheme) to 7%.
- Throughout the document, references to the Recreation Committee are being changed to CHOA.
- Provisions are being made for COOCVE to allow Associations to join COOCVE without a fee. (In 2019, COOCVE’s activities will be funded by Master Management and the Recreation Committee.)
- The President will now be allowed to spend up to $1,000 without prior approval of the Board instead of just $500.
- New Section 8.22 calls for monthly meetings of the COOCVE President, together with the Presidents of CVE Master Management, CHOA and Chair of the Council of Area Chairs.
- Article XVI which dealt with prevailing party attorney’s fees and costs was unenforceable and is being deleted in its entirety.
- A vote on the proposed revised Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation will be taken at the second meeting following this issue of the Reporter. Respectfully submitted, COOCVE Officers

ARTICLE I – DEFINITIONS

A. “ARTICLES” means this document.

B. “CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION” means a corporation not for profit as same is defined in the Condominium Act, Chapter 718, Florida Statutes (1976) the statutory successor of Chapter 71.

C. “BOARD” means the Board of Directors of this Corporation.

D. “BYLAWS” means the Bylaws of this Corporation.

E. “CENTURY VILLAGE EAST” means the planned residential condominium community developed on lands, whether or not contiguous, by CENTURY VILLAGE EAST, Inc., or its successors in interest and designated and actually developed at CENTURY VILLAGE, Deerfield Beach, Broward County, Florida.

F. “CENTURY VILLAGE EAST CONDOMINIUM” means certain lands and improvements at CENTURY VILLAGE EAST which were submitted to condominium ownership.

G. “ACT” means the Condominium Act, Chapter 718, Florida Statutes, and its predecessor, Chapter 711, Florida Statutes.

ARTICLE II – PURPOSE

The general nature and objectives of this corporation, subject to the limitations, if any, of Section 718.302 (2) Florida Statutes are as follows:

(a) To organize and exercise the powers of a unified, viable umbrella federation consisting of all condominium associations located at CENTURY VILLAGE EAST for the purpose of carrying out the common goals, rights, objectives, powers and purposes of the respective condominiums and this corporation.

(b) To provide a unified effort for the fulfillment of the collective rights of member associations and unit owners; to provide for the defense and prosecution of the rights of the members; to negotiate with firms and entities on common matters to the end that most reasonable and viable terms be obtained; to make, publish and disseminate information and to engage in and perform all activities not prohibited by law which will promote the interest, welfare and living conditions of its members.

ARTICLE III – LOCATION

ARTICLE III is rewound to reflect the present registered office and Registered Agent of the Corporation as follows:

AMENDED AND RESTATED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

OF THE CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ORGANIZATION OF CENTURY VILLAGE EAST, INC.

The following amends and completely restates the Articles of Incorporation of the Condominium Owners Organization of Century Village East, Inc.:
c. To negotiate and consult with service contractor, the developer and sponsor, the Master management firm and any other firms and entities relating to common elements, community services, interior and appliance service contracts, building design and construction, insurance coverage and obligations and other matters of common interest.
d. When duly authorized by resolution of the respective member associations, to defend suits brought against members or prosecute claims on behalf of members on matters of common interest after approval by the Board of Directors of this Corporation.
e. To oversee the performance of or to do endeavor to enforce all contractual and other obligations of the sponsor, developer, Master management Company and Lessee, pursuant to the condominium documents and all other instruments, representations and amendments pertaining thereto.
f. To operate, maintain and publish a newspaper or other publication designed to educated, inform and assist its members.
g. To establish in its Bylaws any procedures and guidelines necessary for the implementation of the purposes and powers of the Corporation.
h. To exercise any and all other lawful powers, including without limitation, those enumerated in Chapter 607 and 617, Part 1, Florida Statutes.

ARTICLE IX - MEMBERS

Membership is available to all Condominium Associations in CENTURY VILLAGE EAST. Membership is effective in the manner described in the Bylaws.

ARTICLE XI - AMENDMENTS

The amendments to the Articles of Incorporation shall be proposed and adopted in the following manner:

1. The Articles of Incorporation may be amended at any regular or special meeting called therefor in the same manner as provided for the amendments of the Bylaws.
2. No amendment may be made to the Articles of Incorporation which shall, in any manner, reduce, amend or modify the provisions and obligations set forth in the Declaration of the Condominium and related documents now in effect.
3. A copy of each amendment shall be filed with the Secretary of the State of Florida.

ARTICLE XII - MISCELLANEOUS

The interest of a member in the funds and assets of the Corporation cannot be assigned, hypothecated or transferred in any manner. These funds and assets shall belong solely to the Corporation subject to the limitation that the same may be expended, held, or used for the benefit of the membership and for authorized purposes. No person or committee shall speak or make any commitment on behalf of the Corporation nor shall any officer, director or member make statements of any kind publicly or privately which may support any political, religious or charitable organization without the express authorization and consent of the Board of Directors.

The above amendments were duly adopted by the DIRECTORS of this Corporation in accordance with the requirements of the ARTICLES and BYLAWS thereof and appear upon the minutes of said Corporation and are unrevoked.

Executed at Broward County, Florida, this 17th day of August, 1982

THE CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ORGANIZATION
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By: ___________________________ in President

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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 their own health or safety.

What are the warning signs of elder abuse?

While one sign does not necessarily indicate abuse, some tell-tale signs that there could be a problem are:

- Bruises, pressure marks, broken bones, abrasions, and burns.
- Unexplained withdrawal from normal activities.
- Sudden changes in financial situations may be the result of exploitation.
- Bedsores, unattended medical needs, poor hygiene, and unusual weight loss are indicators of possible neglect.

Most importantly, be alert. The suffering is often in silence. If you notice changes in a senior’s personality or behavior, you should start to question what is going on. Remember, it is not your role to verify that abuse is occurring, only to alert others of your suspicions.

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Heart Health Screenings
Wednesday, February 13 • 7:30am-9:30am
Broward Health North Classroom 7 & 8
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Wednesday, February 20 • 12pm-1pm
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Preventing and Managing Heart Disease – Panel Discussion
Wednesday, February 27 • 9am-10am
Broward Health North Conference Center
Broward Health North is hosting a Q&A panel discussion featuring experts Kenneth Herskowitz, MD, cardiac surgeon, Andre Landau, MD, interventional cardiologist and Paul Rondino, MD, cardiologist. The event, aimed at raising awareness about heart disease for the community and staff, will take place from 9am-10am in Broward Health North’s Conference Center.
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AMENDED AND RESTATED BYLAWS OF CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ORGANIZATION OF CENTURY VILLAGE EAST, INC.

ARTICLE I - NAME
Sec. 1.1 The name of this organization shall be the “Condominium Owners Organization of Century Village East, Inc.”, hereafter called the “Corporation,” a corporation not for profit, organized and existing under Florida law, and also known by the abbreviation “COOCVE”.

ARTICLE II - LOCATION
Sec. 2.1 The office of the Corporation shall be located in Century Village East, or elsewhere in Broward County as may be determined by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE III - PURPOSES
Sec. 3.1 COOCVE is established as a civic organization and an umbrella organization for the following purposes:
(a) To advance, promote and protect the rights and interests of the 253 member condominium associations located in Century Village East, Deerfield Beach, Florida and of the unit owners thereof; to improve their well-being and living conditions; and to provide a happy, healthful environment with common objectives.
(b) To consult with and cooperate with all Sections, building associations and management entities toward the solution of all common problems and achievement of common objectives.
(c) To disseminate, publish, educate, enlighten and inform unit owners in member associations on matters of common interest and, where applicable, the status of any proceedings taken or supervised by COOCVE.
(d) To represent member associations, when legally and duly authorized, on matters involving disputes, arbitration and legal proceedings which may be necessary for the legal protection and enforcement of the rights and remedies of the associations.

ARTICLE IV - MEMBERSHIP
Sec. 4.1 Membership is available to all Condominium Associations in Century Village East.
Sec. 4.2 The word “Section” as used in these Bylaws means the “sections” of COOCVE.
Sec. 4.3 When an annual membership fee is adopted by the board of directors, membership is effective on the day which an annual membership fee is not adopted.

ARTICLE V - FISCAL YEAR – MEMBERSHIP FEE
Sec. 5.1 The fiscal year of the Corporation shall be the calendar year.
Sec. 5.2 Annual membership fees shall be determined by the Board of Directors and shall be payable by February 10 of each year. Member associations whose fees are not paid by March 31 shall cease to be in good standing until the arrears have been paid.

ARTICLE VI - UNIT OWNERS' MEETING
Sec. 6.1 A general meeting of unit owners in membership associations shall be held within the first two months of each calendar year:
(a) The meeting shall be held in the form of an open “Town Hall” meeting to provide an opportunity for any interested unit owner, whose association is in good standing, to verbally present grievances, problems or requests for information relating to the well-being and general living conditions within Century Village East as set forth in ARTICLE III of these Bylaws.
(b) The presiding officer at the meeting shall have the authority to kill any item on the agenda.
(c) Notice of the general unit owner meeting shall be given by the President at least two (2) weeks prior to the meeting, stating the time and place of the meeting. In case of a special meeting, notice of at least three (3) days shall be given and shall set forth the date, time, place and purpose thereof.

ARTICLE VII - BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Sec. 7.1 The power and authority to manage the affairs of the Corporation shall be vested in a Board of Directors so constituted that every member association building within Century Village East shall be entitled to elect at least one COOCVE Director as follows:
(a) Each 16, 20 and 24 unit building shall elect one (1) of its unit owners as a member of the Board.
(b) Each 56 and 64 unit building shall elect three (3) of its unit owners as members of the Board.
(c) Each 72 and 80 unit building shall elect four (4) of its unit owners as members of the Board.
(d) Each 96 unit building shall elect five (5) of its unit owners as members of the Board.
(e) This hereby creates an elected Board of COOCVE Directors with a maximum number of 414 members.
(f) Each building shall also elect a COOCVE Alternate Director for each member of its elected board.
(g) The directors and alternates shall take office on January 31 of the ensuing year.

ARTICLE VIII - GENERAL MEETING
Sec. 8.1 The Board of Directors shall hold regular meetings.
(a) The Board of Directors shall hold regular meetings.
(b) The directors and alternates shall take office on January 31 of the ensuing year.
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Sec. 7.7 The order of business for Board of Directors’ meetings shall be:
(a) Meeting Called to Order.
(b) Pledge of Allegiance.
(c) Reading of the Minutes of Previous Meeting.
(d) Correspondence.
(e) President’s Report.
(f) Report of the Treasurer.
(g) Reports of Committees.
(h) Old Business.
(i) New Business
(j) Good and Welfare.
(k) Adjournment.

Sec. 7.8 Any unit owner may attend meetings of the Board of Directors and may speak at the discretion of the Chairman, but shall have no vote at such meeting.

Sec. 7.9 Complaints against Directors of the Corporation, including all individuals elected or appointed in accordance with these Bylaws, not including Officers of the Corporation, shall be in writing signed by the complainant, shall specify the charges and shall be delivered to the President who, in turn, shall direct the Grievance Committee to investigate same and determine if the complaint is sufficiently substantial and substantiated to require action by the Executive Committee. All such complaints shall be held confidential pending final action taken by the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee shall set a hearing for a date, time and place at which a hearing thereof is to be held. Written notice thereof shall be given to the person so charged at least two (2) weeks prior to such hearing date, and the person so charged may file a written answer with the Executive Committee at least seven (7) days before the date set for the hearing.

The Executive Committee shall consider all evidence and may take such action as it deems just and proper under the circumstances.

Complaints against persons heretofore referred to may include charges deemed to be prejudicial and inimical to the best interests of the Corporation. If such person is removed, the affected body shall be notified thereof and shall elect a replacement. A person so removed may not be elected as such replacement without the balance of his original term.

Sec. 7.10 A hearing on the aforesaid charges shall require the presence of not less than twenty-three (23) members of the Executive Committee to constitute a quorum.

Sec. 7.11 In the event the individual is found guilty of the charges levelled against him, he may demand a hearing before a full Board of Directors. The matter shall thereafter be placed on the Agenda for the next regularly scheduled meeting, and the hearing thereof shall follow item “f.” on the order of business set forth in Section 7.7 hereof. After hearing all of the pertinent testimony, the Board may override and reverse the findings of the Executive Committee by a majority vote of the Directors present and voting.

Sec. 7.12 Any Director who fails to attend three (3) consecutive regular meetings without acceptable cause for such absences may be removed by the Executive Committee based upon the report and recommendations of the Grievance Committee. Such report and recommendations shall not be binding upon the Executive Committee, but shall consider same in its deliberations. In such an event, the affected body shall be notified thereof and shall elect a replacement.

Sec. 7.13 ELECTION OF COOCVE DIRECTORS AND ALTERNATE DIRECTORS
(a) The election of COOCVE Directors and COOCVE Alternate Directors for each building shall take place at the Association annual meeting, or at another unit owners’ meeting.
(b) The verification of the election of COOCVE Directors and Alternate Directors shall be done by submitting a copy of the Officers and Directors form containing the date the election of COOCVE Directors was held, the signature of the President attesting to the election, and the Condo Association Seal imprinted on the form.
(c) The form must be submitted to the COOCVE office to complete the verification promptly after the election. Those Associations which have not submitted their new lists of COOCVE Directors and Alternates will forfeit their right to vote until such names are submitted and updated.

Sec. 7.7 Election of Officers and a Sergeant-at-Arms shall be by closed ballot vote of the Directors present and voting. Election shall be by a majority of the votes cast. If there are more than two candidates for any office, none of whom has received a majority of votes cast, a run-off election shall be held immediately between the two candidates who received the most votes. The candidate receiving the majority in the run-off election shall be declared elected. The COOCVE Elections Committee shall conduct the election of Officers and Alternate Directors at a duly constituted meeting of the general membership of the Association, and certify the results of such elections.

ARTICLE VIII - CORPORATE OFFICERS
Sec. 8.1 The Corporation Officers shall consist of the following: President, three (3) Vice Presidents, namely, First, Second and Third, Controller, Treasurer, and Secretary.
Sec. 8.2 The election of Corporate Officers and a Sergeant-at-Arms shall take place not later than the January meeting of the Board of Directors. Those elected shall serve two-year terms which shall commence on February 1st and shall expire two years later on January 31st. If no Corporate Officer may hold the same office for more than two consecutive terms.
Sec. 8.3 Nominees for the offices of President and Vice Presidents must be either present or past Directors or elected Corporate Officers of COOCVE who have served at least one full term. All other nominees for corporate office need not be Directors and may be filled by any qualified candidate.
Sec. 8.4 At the August meeting of the Executive Committee, the President shall, with the approval of the Executive Committee, appoint a COOCVE Elections Committee (of which no member shall be a candidate for office) consisting of eight (8) to ten (10) members from associations in good standing in Century Village East. The committee will elect its Chairman.
Sec. 8.5 The COOCVE Elections Committee, subsequent to its appointment, shall request and accept applications from candidates for the respective offices of the Corporation. Candidates from associations in good standing may be considered for any office in COOCVE. No person who is a Director of CVE Master Management, Inc. or CHOA may be nominated for an office in the Corporation.
Sec. 8.6 The COOCVE Elections Committee shall thereupon prepare a list of such candidates to be submitted to the Board of Directors no later than the November meeting of the Board of Directors.

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The COOCVE Elections Committee shall conduct the election of Officers and Alternate Directors at a duly constituted meeting of the Board of Directors of CHOA and the election of the Board of Directors of CVE Master Management.

Sec. 8.8 The final vote shall be entered in the Minutes for public record with the names of the candidates and the votes each candidate received.

Sec. 8.9 All of the elected Officers as defined in Section 8.1 above shall be and become members of the Executive Committee, together with such other person or persons as are more fully set forth in Article X, Section 10.1.

Sec. 8.10 Written and signed charges brought against any Officer of the Corporation deemed to be prejudicial and/or inimical to the best interests of the Corporation shall be referred to the Grievance Committee. Written notice shall be given to the Officer charged at least two (2) weeks prior to the date the Grievance Committee has fixed for a hearing of such charges, and the person so charged may file a written answer with the Grievance Committee at least seven (7) days before the date set for the hearing.

The Grievance Committee shall investigate such charges and hear any evidence presented by the Officer so charged. The Grievance Committee shall thereupon submit a written report and recommendations to the full Board of Directors at a meeting of the Board of Directors which may further inquire of the Committee or the person so charged, following which they may remove the Officer from his position by a two-thirds vote of the Directors present and voting.

Sec. 8.11 The Board of Directors shall thereupon fill the vacancy thus created by voting at that, or the next, Board of Directors’ meeting.
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ARTICLE IX - COUNCIL OF AREA CHAIRS

Sec. 9.1 There is hereby created a Council of twenty-one (21) Area Chairs, representing each area in Century Village East, to be elected by the unit owners in member associations in their area for a one-year term to commence the following February 1st. The Area Chair elections shall take place in January.

The area unit owners shall also elect an Area Vice Chair in the same manner as the election of the Area Chair. The Area Vice Chair, in the absence of the Area Chair, will be entitled to all the rights, duties and privileges of the Area Chair, including representation on the Executive Committee and the Council of Area Chairs.

(a) An Area Chair or Vice Chair must provide a copy of the election meeting minutes as proof of election. The minutes are to be presented to the COOCVE President in order to be certified as elected.

(b) Each area shall have a unit owner meeting with either the Area Chair or Vice Chair who are required to convene and host such meetings at least three (3) times a year. A copy of the minutes of such meetings shall be given to the COOCVE President and the Chair of the Council of Area Chairs. Failure to meet these requirements is possible grounds for dismissal and such charges shall be handled as set forth in Section 8.10.

Sec. 9.2 The Council of Area Chairs shall have the following responsibilities:

(a) To act as liaison between the unit owners and/or building associations in meeting with and presenting any grievances, suggestions and recommendations to COOCVE.

(b) To perform the same function with relation to CVE Master Management Company, Inc. and CHOA.

(c) To meet regularly with all management entities servicing Century Village East and its occupants pursuant to any existing service contract with a view to resolving any problems which may affect the unit owners, the respective associations or the areas within Century Village East, without encroaching upon the functions of CHOA or CVE Master Management Company, Inc., their respective agents or otherwise defined, and in all matters to report regularly and to be responsible and responsive to the COOCVE Board of Directors.

ARTICLE X - EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Sec. 10.1 The Executive Committee shall consist of the duly-elected President, the Vice Presidents, the Controller, the Secretary, the Chair of the Budget and Finance Committee, the Chair of the Council of Area Chairs, the Twenty-one (21) members of the Council of Area Chairs, the President of CHOA, and the President of CVE Master Management Company, Inc.

The Committee shall exercise general administration and supervision of the Corporations affairs. All provisions of the Committee shall be made by a majority vote of its members present and voting.

Sec. 10.2 Except for emergency situations requiring immediate action between regular meetings of the Board of Directors, any other decision, action or recommendation of the Executive Committee shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Directors. Regular meetings of the Executive Committee shall be held on the second Wednesday of the month except that the President, when necessary, may fix another day or cancel any such scheduled meeting.

Sec. 10.3 Special meetings of the Executive Committee shall be called at the discretion of the President or from among the Vice Presidents in the order of their availability or at the written request of at least five (5) members thereof.

Sec. 10.4 No member of the Executive Committee who is not a duly-elected current member of the Board of Directors may cast a vote at any Board of Directors’ meeting.

Sec. 10.5 Incumbent members of the Executive Committee shall retain their office until the expiration of their terms except that new members are elected or appointed.

Sec. 10.6 Any member who fails to attend three (3) consecutive regular meetings of the Executive Committee, without acceptable cause for such absences, may be removed by the Executive Committee in accordance with the provisions of Section 7.12. In such an event, the elective or appointing body of that individual shall be notified.

ARTICLE XI - STANDING COMMITTEES

Sec. 11.1 The Standing Committees shall consist of the duly-elected President, the Vice Presidents, the Controller, the Secretary, the Chair of the Budget and Finance Committee, the Chair of the Council of Area Chairs, the Twenty-one (21) members of the Council of Area Chairs, the President of CHOA, and the President of CVE Master Management Company, Inc.

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Sec. 11.1 There shall be established the following Standing Committees of the Corporation responsible to and reporting to the Board of Directors. The responsibilities and duties of each Committee are specified below. The prohibitions contained in ARTICLE VII, Section 7.2 and ARTICLE VIII, Section 8.21 shall apply to all committee members.
1. Audit
2. Budget and Finance
3. Bylaws
4. Grievance
5. Insurance
6. Contract Negotiation

Sec. 11.2 RESPONSIBILITIES AND DUTIES
The Audit Committee shall consist of not less than three (3) nor more than five (5) members appointed by the President, none of whom shall be members of the Budget and Finance Committee. They shall be qualified members of the Corporation with an accounting background or experienced in a certified public accounting firm not connected directly or indirectly with COOCVE. The Audit Committee, or accountants, shall have access to all records, books and accounts of the Controller and the Treasurer, as well as any policies of insurance or other documents pertinent to such audit. The report of the Annual Audit shall be submitted to the Board of Directors at a regular meeting not later than the month of March.

The foregoing shall be without prejudice to the right of the Board of Directors to select or hire an outside qualified accounting firm to perform such audit whenever they deem that type of audit necessary or preferable, and to fix a reasonable fee for such services.

Sec. 11.3 The Budget and Finance Committee shall be responsible for the financial structure of the Corporation and shall prepare the Corporation’s budget to be submitted to the Board of Directors at the regular meeting in November of each year. The Committee shall have general supervision of the financial affairs of the Corporation, including bonding the Officers as specified in Article VII, Section 8.20, and arranging for the annual audit of the Corporation’s affairs by the Audit Committee.

sec. 11.4 The Bylaws Committee shall continually review these Bylaws and all proposed amendments or revisions, and shall report, as necessary, its recommendations to the Board of Directors.

Sec. 11.5 The Grievance Committee shall perform its duties as specified in ARTICLE VII, Section 7.9 through Section 7.12 and ARTICLE VIII, Section 8.10. The Committee shall be composed of not less than three (3) nor more than five (5) Directors appointed by the President.

Sec. 11.6 The Insurance Committee shall act in an advisory capacity for the Corporation, and, when necessary, seek counsel and advice on all phases of insurance for the Corporation and its membership and for the placing of proper, sufficient and required coverage to serve the best interest of the membership associations and all unit owners.

Sec. 11.7 The Contract Negotiation Committee shall review all contracts, new or renewal, shall negotiate with the other contracting party to achieve the best terms possible under the circumstances and report back to the full Board of Directors with its recommendations.

Sec. 11.8 All committees, whether herein above specifically referred to or not, shall perform the functions for which they were constituted, render reports to the Executive Committee and Board of Directors, and take such further action to fulfill the obligations of such committees.

ARTICLE XII - PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES
The President shall appoint two (2) or more members of COOCVE to serve as parliamentarians.

ARTICLE XIII - AMENDMENTS TO BYLAWS
Proposed amendments or revisions to these Bylaws shall be submitted to the Bylaws Committee. Proposed amendments or revisions shall require the signatures of at least twenty-five (25) members of the Board of Directors or fifty (50) unit owners in members associations. All such proposed amendments or revisions together with the recommendations of the Bylaws Committee shall be submitted to the Board of Directors for their consideration and to vote thereon at their second meeting following publication in the CVE REPORTER. If approved by a two-thirds vote of the Directors present and voting, the amendments or revisions shall be adopted and made part of these Bylaws. Nothing herein contained shall diminish the authority of the Bylaws Committee to propose and submit amendments and/or revisions on its own recommendations.

The Budget and Finance Committee shall cooperate fully with the independent Audit Committee making the Annual Audit. It shall make all books and records available to the Audit Committee and furnish any information or documentation which they may require.

Sec. 12.1 The CVE REPORTER, Inc. is a for-profit corporation established under Florida law and whose shares are owned by COOCVE. The REPORTER is governed by its Board of Directors who are appointed by the COOCVE President and approved by the COOCVE Board of Directors, and in accordance with the REPORTER’S Articles of Incorporation and its Bylaws. The financial records of the REPORTER are subject to audit by COOCVE.

Sec. 12.2 The editorial policy and news content shall be subject to the supervision and control of the CVE REPORTER subject to the following limitations:

(a) The CVE REPORTER is published monthly and distributed without charge to residents of Century Village East for their information concerning the monthly meetings of the COOCVE Board of Directors and its committees, and also contains news, bus and theater schedules, and contributed articles of interest to residents of Century Village East. The REPORTER shall also serve as one of the distribution places for official notices of COOCVE, CHOA, and CVE Master Management Company, Inc. along with CVEDB.com (website).

(b) COOCVE is a not-for-profit corporation. Its officers, directors, editors, staff, and committee people are not responsible for typographical errors or misrepresentations in any advertisement or article. They are not responsible, and assume no liability for, the content of, or any opinions expressed in, any contributed articles which represent the author’s own opinion and not necessarily the opinion of COOCVE or the REPORTER. Acceptance of advertising for products or services in no way constitutes an official endorsement of the product.

ARTICLE XV - UNAUTHORIZED STATEMENTS AND ACTS
No officer, director, association, unit owner or committee of the Corporation shall use the name “Condominium Owners Organization of Century Village East, Inc.” for any purpose whatsoever without the prior written approval of the Board of Directors.

No person or committee shall speak or make any binding commitment on behalf of the Corporation without the express written approval of the Board of Directors and/or the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE XVI - OFFICIAL LOGO
The following has been duly adopted by the Board of Directors as the Corporation’s official logo:
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Broward Sheriff Non-Emergency ...... 954-764-HELP (4357)

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# Community News

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A Message from Marty Kiar, Your Property Appraiser

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Extended Late Filing
While the timely deadline to file for any 2019 exemptions is March 1, 2019, you can still late file up until September 18, 2019. This extended late filing period allows you to apply for, or renew, any valuable tax-saving exemptions including Homestead Exemption and the Low-Income Senior Exemption for the 2019 tax year. There are no late fees to late file for these exemptions so do not miss out on this important opportunity even if you miss the March 1 deadline.

Business Tangible Personal Property
Any person or entity that owns or possesses tangible personal property located in Florida, as of the January 1 tax assessment date, must file a DR-405 Tangible Personal Property Tax Return with the Property Appraiser in the county where the property is (or was) physically located on January 1. Tangible personal property includes equipment, fixtures, furniture, appliances, leasehold improvements, supplies, leased equipment and any other assets used by the business.

Florida allows for an exemption up to $25,000 in value for tangible personal property assets used by a business. You must file an initial Tangible Personal Property Tax Return to receive this exemption. If the value of your tangible personal property exceeds $25,000 as of January 1, you must file a DR-405 return with our office. If the value of your tangible personal property does not exceed $25,000 as of January 1, you do not need to file a return. Should your business acquire assets resulting in your tangible personal property value to exceed $25,000 on January 1, you must file a return with our office. The filing deadline for 2019 TPP Returns is April 1, 2019. Business owners who previously filed will receive a DR-405 from our office. You can also download the DR-405 from our website at: http://www.bcpa.net/Forms/DR-405a.pdf. Should you have any questions regarding the filing of a TPP Tax Return, please contact Travis Gehrt at 954.357.6174 or by email at tgehr@bcpa.net.

Agricultural Land Classification
If you believe your property as of January 1 meets the criteria for the Agricultural Classification, you must file an initial application with our office by March 1. Land previously granted the Agricultural Classification will receive a green renewal card from our office. This card must be completed and returned to our office to maintain the classification for this tax year. Our office reviews all properties receiving the Agricultural Classification each year and will notify property owners in July of each year as to the status of their request. Should you have any questions about the Agricultural Classification, please contact Rhonda Gilbert at rgilbert@bcpa.net or Mario Ponce at mponce@bcpa.net.

If my office can ever be of assistance to you, please visit our website at www.bcpa.net, call us at 954-357-6830 or email me directly at martykiar@bcpa.net. Take care.
The Art of the Seeing Eye

Don't know why I never touched on the subject of the Seeing Eye Dog. I don't know why it was never important in my mind and memory. At some point, however, the past may take over and push older thoughts to the forefront. After all, there is just so much one can write about concerning trees, flowers and ducks even though they are some of my favorite subjects.

Morristown, New Jersey is one of the great cities in the United States. That was one of the training and bivouac areas of General George Washington's young army. It was a freezing winter while boys became men and formed a fighting force to be reckoned with.

In modern times, this city developed into Yuppiesville; it is also Millenialville if I may use these words to describe Morristown. Many young men and women ride the train to work either to Hoboken or The Big Apple. They all carry oversized bags. Each one is dressed to the nines. Their cars are parked in the railroad yard except for the spouses that are parked in the railroad yard.

The famous courthouse on Main is a beautiful landmark. As you follow that street downhill for about a mile, the signs identifying The Seeing Eye come into view. I was curious to get information on this well-known organization. This adventure would take up the better part of my day and would add to my understanding of the wonderful help that man's best friends can, and do, give to our sightless neighbors.

It all begins with experienced volunteers that accept puppies, mainly of the German Shepherd and Golden Retriever breeds. These families are committed to living with; accepting the responsibilities; house training; Vet visits; and loving these new pets. Only the best, brightest and healthiest are selected for this lifelong endeavor. These families have training in bringing these pups to the highest standards in dogdom. They love, love, love these animals.

After six months of loving care, these dogs are returned to the Seeing Eye people. Next, the dog is matched up with a blind person and personality plays an important aspect. The two partners will live together and train together for several months. First, the training takes place in the Seeing Eye facility.

After these basics are accomplished, the difficult camaraderie begins. Next, the two friends go back to the Morristown streets I described earlier. With the help and guidance of a trainer, the guide dog and person must learn to work together; crossing streets; watching for cars and people. The dog and sightless person eventually become as one. It is also important for sighted people to be aware of the surroundings; in Morristown, they pretty much are.

If you could see these guide dogs and their masters negotiate the obstacles, you would be amazed. Making life almost normal is what this program is all about. For well over 100 years, this partnership continues and grows with each new family.

Dogs are useful partners in almost all endeavors: locating missing or lost people; in the Armed Forces; in Police Departments locating drugs; and also acting as a helper in the Seeing Eye organization. What friends! What partners! What could be better than a dog by one's side? For life.
**Believe It or Not**

By MARILYN MC CORMACK

A s a youngster, I be-
lieved everything my parents and even-
erly eclec-
tic aunt told me. Never questioning the facts, aber-
tizing what they said as the absolute truth. As I got
older and wiser, I realized
many of the things I heard
were silly superstitions passed
down in the family from genera-
tion to generation. I don't remember a day when
I didn't hear one of their old
adages, which they referred to
as words of wisdom. Did I pass
them on to my children? Yes, I did.
Did they believe me? No way! They would roll
their eyes, shrug their shoulders
and silently mouth, "Whatve-
er!" For me, even today, those
superstitions are locked in my
memory. I tend not to tempi
fate or take a risk that would
make my good luck end or
bad luck begin.

As you read this, I hope
you too remember those silly
superstitions you heard or
even believed long ago. My
first recollection occurred
around the second grade. While walking to school
with friends, we chanted the words
of a childhood game: "If you
step on a crack you break
your mother's back; step on a
step on a crack you break
your father's spine." While walking to school
with my parents, my father
would say she was going
outside to fry eggs on the
turf. Another said, "I would like to
do a split." The last one sing." Another said, "I would
like to do a split." The last one
said, "I would like to do a split.

What it looks like.

Then we discussed who
cooked anymore and why.
Most stated that they bought the
frozen store brand meals and
the rest was leftovers. Or even
to heat them up and which
store they use to shop. I'm fortunate enough to
have a wife that still cooks.

Every week a test is given;
and upon entering the
Clubhouse to see a movie,
we were trying to stay positive,
and only pick up a penny if
it's heads up. Does it work?
Psychologically yes, though
personally I'm aware these
superstitions are illogical and
unreasonable. Each season
my unlucky friend checked the
weather forecaster. During a
tornado, she declared, "It's
raining cats and dogs!" If it
was thunderstorm, she
would say they were bowling
in heaven. She relished
telling the story of a pregnant
lady who died during a
lightning storm, and the baby
was born with a white streak in
its hair. In the summer, she announced, "It's
not the heat but the humidity
that's killing me," and then
would say she was going
outside to fry eggs on the
d Sidewalk. Gullible as a child, I
believe her.

In the winter, my aunt and
relatives sat by the fireplace
and bemoaned, "Poor Uncle
Ed, he's freezing his butt off
waiting for the bus." When he
arrived home, they all declared in unison, "Speak
of the devil here he comes!" Uncle Ed would walk in
the room and declare, "It's so cold outside; hell is freezing
over," then proclaim, "I am so cold I thought my face
would fall off." I remember being fearful it just might
happen. I didn't tell my other sayings
on death, dying and strange oddities.
Healing them as a
younger, as I matured, I put
them aside never to acknowl-
edge them again.

As a child, I recall I was
going to a party with my
parents. Not dressed prop-
erly for the occasion, I was
told, "It will be a cold day in
Florida if you think you're
gone dressing like that." As
my mom walked away from
me, she said, "Remember, I
have eyes in the back of my
head so don't make faces at
me behind my back or your face
will freeze and stay
that way." Did I change my
clothes? You bet I did and
pretty darn quick!

So, why, scarily saying, I bid adieu. I'll see you later al-
ligator, after a while crocodile. A little trivia:

Hotels and tall buildings
don't have 13th floors as
many people have a fear of
the number 13 which is called
triskaidekaphobia. Recently,
many hotels have decided to no longer have a
room 420. The number is a
code for marijuana; and man-
agement, fearing guests will
request that room to smoke
pot and trash it.

See You Later Alligator, After
a White Crocodile was a song
written by a Cajun from Loui-
siana. It was a catch phrase
for Goodbye. A number one hit
by Bill Haley and the Comets, it
refers to what the singer's
girlfriend said when she let him
for another guy, and then
what he said to her when
she changed her mind and
wanted to come back to him.

**It Is What It Is**

By ELI COHEN

Sitting last night with
friends, the subjects we talked
about would be hiali-
rous to teenagers or middle-
aged people as it only reveals
that different ages talk about
what concerns them at that
moment; and seniors have a
lot in common.

The evening started off
discussing what boxed cereal
they use to help them with
their bowel movement. I vol-
utered my favorite, Fiber
One, liked it, and showed them
the box so they would know

what it looks like.

Then we discussed who
cooked anymore and why.
Most stated that they bought the
frozen store brand meals and
the rest was leftovers. Or even
to heat them up and which
store they use to shop. I'm fortunate enough to
have a wife that still cooks.

Next on the agenda was
what medical problems we
have and whether we use canes
or walkers and how often.
The medical subject was the most
talked about because five peo-
ple in the 83, 85, 88 and 89 age
groups had many problems. Of
course, the doctors and how
they treated you was para-
mount to their story telling,
which was a nonstop story-tell-
ing; and upon entering the
Clubhouse to see a movie,
these four hobbling seniors,
who are all 85, 88 and 90; took us
to our destination. We com-
ically asked each other, what
each of us would want to do
on stage if asked. One said,
"I would like to tap dance."
Another said, "I would like to
sing," Another said, "I would
to do a split." The last one
said, "A back bend," and we
all became hysterical at our
spontaneous answers. We were
laughing to the point of tears,
but the subject of us passing
and what good complaining
would do was indeed noted.

We all agree that the same expression in the end. It is
what it is, and things won't
change by complaining. And,
my wife's expression, "It's
good to be on this side of the
grass," is indeed prophetic.
A Taste of Scandinavia and the Appalachian Trail – Franklin NC to Dahlonega GA

The Smokies may not be as majestic as the Rockies or Cascades of the Far West; and when it comes to the Appalachian Trail Mountains, most people think of the high peaks of New England; Green Mountains of Vermont; White Mountains of New Hampshire and the Mahoosuc Range in Maine. However, the highest mountains are actually in the South. In fact, seven of the highest peaks of the Appalachian Trail are in South Carolina; four of them are in Great Smoky Mountains National Park and three of those are over 6,000 feet high.

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Canadian Folk Music Icon Jerry Gray Appears in Concert for the Canadian Club on February 14 at 10 a.m. in the Party Room

By JERRY GRAY

"If the musical phrase, ‘In From the Riviera to the Vancouver Islands’ rings a patriotic bell for Canadians, you have to thank Jerry Gray, at least in part, for bringing up some happy memories of more innocent times.”

I was a founding member of the Travellers, a legendary and first folk song group, who wrote and recorded Canadianized lyrics to Woody Guthrie’s renowned songs, This Land Is Your Land.

The Travellers began in 1953 with the help and inspiration of Pete Seeger who, when we were all blacklisted by McCarthyism in 1952, and Pete asked us to keep Woody’s song alive, until the political clouds cleared by. We rewrote the words to Woody’s song and based our career on this new Canadian song. Over the next 55 years, we recorded 19 LP’s, and appeared there, alone or with the Travellers helped start and maintained as part of their history.

This year, I completed an autobiography of my years on stage called The Lonesome Traveller, and hope to have it published by July 6, when I will be receiving a Lifetime Award from the Mariposa Folk Festival, which The Travellers helped start and appeared there, alone or with the Travellers.

In 1997, I began teaching musically-illustrated courses on the history of Folk Music at three Toronto universities, and started doing similar courses, three years later at FAU at both campuses in Boca Raton and Jupiter. I was the first person to teach such a music course at FAU, and taught there for five years, and in 2005 and 2006 at FIU, and for the last ten years at Nova University. I also taught ten years at CVE to classes up to 60 people and at FAU I had classes nearing 400 students. In my almost 20 years in South Florida, I appeared many times with Michael Stock on WLRN’s folk music show, talking and singing about folk music. I also did several series on Yiddish song history, called From Stetl to Tsha Amerika. Two years ago, I did a concert at the Coconut Creek City Hall to honour the birthday of Dr. King.

In 2001, Pete Seeger nominated me to be the winner of the Joe Hill Award, given by the AFL-CIO, and became the first Canadian to be so honoured. In 2001, I was given Lifetime Achievement Awards by both the Canadian and American Federation of Musicians as well as many Canadian Trade Union bodies.

In 2009, I was asked by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to conduct them in the final encore of their Toronto Concert as they sang our Canadian words to This Land, co-written by me, as part of their U.S.-Canadian tour.

February 14, I will be doing a Salute to Canada concert for the Canadian Club at the Party Room at 10 a.m. I will be singing and talking about my life experiences, singing on an ice flow in the Arctic, at the London Palladium, at concert halls, in kids’ classrooms, in senior centers and on university campuses, I often do songs written by other singers, and last year, following the deaths of Woody, Pete Seeger and Theodore Bikle, I did a series called, Where Have All My Mans gone? imparting knowledge learned by appearing with these FOLK MASTERS.

I will also be singing a song written for High School students 30 years ago, I’Y THE TRAVELLERS which will be dedicated to the memory of Parkland High School students. I will also be selling copies of my many CDs’s with some proceeds going to the Parkland Student Committees Survivors group after the massacre of the students in 2017.

This, then is an opportunity for Canadians and others to learn from a so-called Canadian Icon, and to reacquaint themselves with their Canadian history and songs, and about my 65 years of entertain as part of their history.

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Morty Tobin at Home at CVE Synagogue

Text and Photo by MANNY STRUMPF

Morty Tobin is a Michigan native who, because of his former work schedule in the Detroit area, could spend only a few weeks in Florida each winter. “It seemed as if I had two fulltime jobs,” he smiles. In addition to running a successful large auto parts store in partnership with his brother, he helped his late wife run her retail produce business. When he and his wife retired, however, they became full-time Florida residents.

The auto parts store that was started by his father, now is operated by Tobin’s nephew. “I’m out of it completely but the company continues to serve second and third generation customers though the industry has changed dramatically,” he says.

“When my wife ran her business, I’d drive to the wholesale market at 4:30 in the morning in order to purchase the best fruits and vegetables. I’d load my wife’s truck and then I’d deliver the produce to the farmer’s market where she set up shop. Sometimes, three of our children helped their mother. I’d then drive to my store.”

Diane Tobin maintained a traditional home and their five children received Hebrew school educations. “Our faith is important to the entire family,” he says modestly, that his five married children encouraged him to do so. “They see how happy I am at the synagogue. Perhaps you may say that it keeps me young.”

“Morty then set up a fund in honor of the 90th birthday, Tobin drives to Temple Beth Israel once or twice each week. He may help the office staff, when something needs to be done, he does it, that is important to him, and he serves on the Board of Directors and as a member of the Hurricane Committee that is charged with securing the Torahs (Holy Scrolls) when there is a storm. “Most importantly, Morty responds willingly and generously when the synagogue requires assistance,” says Co-President Judy Schneider.

When the temple needed gardening services, for example, Tobin sent someone to do the work. His family and I try to be supportive. To that end, Bonnie, and her four siblings who live in Michigan and California, last year purchased in their father’s honor and in honor of the synagogue’s 40th anniversary, a large Tree of Life plaque. “I totally was surprised since they told me nothing about it in advance,” Tobin said.

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Gratitude Says It All

By MANNY STRUMPF

My 28-year-old grandson Scott recently purchased his first home in Margate. It was only appropriate, I felt, to express my pride over his accomplishment and to wish him well. As the family gathered around our Thanksgiving table back home in New Jersey in November, we all discussed why we were so grateful. However, I got to thinking about one other reason for my gratitude and pride.

My grandson and I agree on many things. I’d venture a guess, in fact, that we are in sync much more than we are not. One of our favorite pastimes is playing golf together whenever I’m in Florida. The last Federal Election, on the other hand, was an exception since politics is one issue we just cannot outwit each other. But during one conversation before Election Day, I reassured him that despite who he voted for, I was grateful that he was determined to exercise his right to vote. That, I said, was the important issue. I knew also that my granddaughter, a college grad school student in Manhattan, felt so strongly about the obligation of citizenship that she voted also.

As we prepared to enjoy our Thanksgiving dinner, my grandson asked me again if I had meant what I expressed earlier about voting. I assured him once more that indeed I was proud of his commitment because being a good citizen had been instilled in me since early childhood. Let me explain:

My late mother was an immigrant from Eastern Europe who lost most of her family in the Holocaust. She took her American citizenship seriously and gave back to her beloved America whenever and wherever she could, be it the Red Cross or the then United Fund, our synagogue or my elementary school PTA, selling War Bonds, carrying Old Glory in municipal parades, volunteering to be an air raid warden during World War II or writing letters to the editor when she agreed or disagreed with the local paper’s editorial. She could be counted upon to do what she felt had to be done. She, after all, was a mighty proud American.

But what she took most seriously was voting. She insisted, in fact, on accompanying me to City Hall shortly after my 21st birthday so that she could be a witness when I became a registered voter. My parents often disagreed on political parties and political philosophies. The kitchen table at dinner reverberated each fall as they debated voting choices. It mattered not whether the election involved Washington, the Statehouse, City Hall or a bonding referendum. It was not for whom or for what; it mattered more that our voices were heard.

My first voting experience occurred in the 1956 Presidential Election. I recall leaving class at NYU on Election Day and taking a bus directly from the local railroad station to the polling place at Lincoln School where I pulled the appropriate lever(s). Man was I proud. I still feel a tingle when I vote.

A few years ago, as I waited in line at my polling place in New Jersey, an elderly gent with a cane and wearing a baseball cap that was embroidered with the words Army Veteran exited the voting booth. As he walked past us, he said with a smile that he had never not voted. “Too many of my buddies died for this and I ain’t gonna let them down.” As if on signal, several men and women in line with me saluted him. Even the polling workers smiled. I felt a tear roll down my cheek and I saw several of my fellow voters remove hankies from pocket and purse in order to wipe their cheeks as well.

We may criticize our politicians and disagree with each other. Sometimes we are too busy, too lazy, too angry, or too complacent to vote. Too many American men and women, as noted by the voting veteran, have died on foreign shores in order to assure us of the opportunity to cast a ballot. Millions of individuals around the globe are not allowed to vote or if they are able to, there’s only one name on the ballot. Millions more can’t criticize their government for fear of imprisonment, or death.

Now you understand why I told my grandson and granddaughter how proud I was because they voted. It was so important to me. Their decision to be good citizens regardless of which candidates they voted for made this a most grateful and meaningful Thanksgiving, one that I will long cherish.
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Presidents’ Day in The United States

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

The third Monday of February is a Federal holiday which can occur February 15 through 21 inclusively. 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 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, nearing 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 February 22 and February 12. 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.
Commemoration of the Life of Harry Liner

Text by RAY JACOBSEN.
Photos by CAROL CARR

On January 9, 2019, a special event was held to commemorate the life of Harry Liner, founder of the Stained Glass Club of CVE. Twenty-one years ago, Harry created the Stained Glass Club for CVE residents. Although Harry knew little about stained glass, he learned quickly and was soon able to teach others the basic skills. Initially, Harry started with very little equipment, but over time, he purchased enough equipment and supplies to meet the needs of an ever-increasing membership. Within just a few years, membership increased to more than 100; and the Club became one of the most active in Century Village. As the Club grew, so did the expertise of its members who created ever more complex pieces of stained glass art. After 20 years, Harry retired from active leadership of Club activities. However, even though he now had to carry a supply of oxygen, Harry could still be found nearly every morning working in the Stained Glass Studio on his latest creation. Eventually age caught up with Harry who passed away on April 8, 2018 at the age of 98.

Because of Harry’s very significant contribution, the Stained Glass Club decided that it would only be fitting to commemorate his life and legacy. A special luncheon kicked off the event on January 9, 2019. Jeri Cohen, Harry’s daughter, was the guest of honor. Jeri and her husband Craig were welcomed by Menachem Haut, a long-time member of the Club, who outlined some of Harry’s achievements and contributions. Jeri spoke about how important the Club had been to Harry and how much he enjoyed working with so many members over the years.

Several other Club members who knew Harry well spoke, sometimes with humor, of how much Harry’s friendship and coaching had meant to them. They described what a truly remarkable human being Harry had been and the great contribution he had made to those whose lives he touched. After lunch, the attendees made their way downstairs to witness the unveiling of a plaque which dedicates the Stained Glass Studio as the Harry Liner Stained Glass Club Studio. This plaque will not only recognize Harry’s many contributions but also ensure that his legacy will live on for many years to come.

Following the unveiling, everyone was invited into the Studio for a glass of wine and slice of cake decorated to look like one of Harry’s more elaborate stained glass designs.

That concluded what was a truly memorable and enjoyable event!

Another Successful Food Drive

Text and Photo by PAUL BOURQUE

For the Christmas Season the Alliance francophone CVE gave Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church $1630 in Publix Market gift certificates. The money was collected at the Association Christmas Dinner-Dance, with a portion given by the Association’s Sunday Masses participants. Very Reverend Kenneth D. Whittaker was grateful for the Association continued contributions.

Une autre Guignolée réussie

Texte et photo de Paul Bourque

Day for francophone Artists

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

The Day for Francophone Artists will be held on Sunday, February 10, 2019, at Le Club Theatre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The number of registered artists being higher than expected, we had to change the room and date. Many artists from an array of disciplines will be present. A variety of art work will be displayed: painting, photography, stained glass, jewelry, knitting, weaving and more. Come and encourage our artists while admiring their achievements.

For further details, visit the web site at the following address: http://cvealliancefrancop.wixsite.com/journee-artistes-af

Réal Beaudette is responsible for this activity.

Journée pour artistes francophones

L’Alliance francophone de Century Village East est heureuse d’annoncer une nouvelle activité pour promouvoir les artistes francophones. Cette activité s’ajoute à celles déjà en place.

Prendre note que la Journée pour les artistes francophones aura lieu le dimanche 10 février 2019 au Théâtre du Le Club de 10h à 15h. Le nombre d’artistes inscrits ayant dépassé notre objectif, nous avons été dans l’obligation de changer de local et de date. Plusieurs artistes seront présents dans différents domaines. Une variété d’œuvres seront exposées : peinture, photographie, vitrail, bijoux, tricot et bien d’autres. Venez encourager nos artistes et admirer leurs réalisations.

Pour plus de détails visitez le site internet à l’adresse suivante : http://cvealliancefrancop.wixsite.com/Journee-artistes-af

Responsable de l’activité

Le beau temps s’invite au Pique-nique mensuel

Le dimanche, le 13 janvier, il faisait un temps splendide pour le pique-nique mensuel de l’Alliance francophone CVE. Le temps n’avait pas été aussi clément les deuxièmes dimanches de novembre et décembre.

Plus de 60 personnes ont utilisé les BBQ préparés par l’équipe de Gilles Hebert.

La musique a créé de l’ambiance, et plusieurs membres prévoient retourner au prochain pique-nique; certains vont accrocher leur chapelet pour que le dimanche 10 février soit une autre belle journée pour en profiter.

Gilles Hebert.
First Activity of the Carrefour des Artistes Peintres (CAP)

Text by FRANCINE DEFOY, Responsible for CAP Communications CVE French Alliance
Photos by JACQUES PELLETIER
Translation by RACHEL JEAN

Près de 80 personnes enthousiastes sont venues admirer la vingtaine de tableaux exposés par une douzaine d’artistes des plus talentueux. Les félicitations fusaient de toutes parts et la fierté se lisait dans les yeux des exposants. Pendant près de deux heures, on a célébré le talent.
L’exposition se tient sur le mur de droite menant à la salle GP-N. Elle se poursuivra jusqu’au 8 février prochain.
Si vous passez par là, arrêtez-vous quelques instants pour admirer ces magnifiques tableaux; ça vaut vraiment le détour.
Le conseil d’administration remercie très sincèrement, tout d’abord, les exposants; sans eux, rien n’est possible. Un énorme merci à tous ceux et celles qui ont répondu à notre invitation. C’est un réel plaisir de participer à l’organisation d’un tel événement, sachant que le public nous reste fidèle. Un gros merci aux membres du CAP pour leur collaboration soutenue.
Restez à l’écoute! Nous vous ferons part des dates de la prochaine exposition.

Première activité du Carrefour des artistes peintres (CAP)

Text by GLORIA METZ;
Photo by DEBBIE BRODY

On Sunday, December 16, 2018, Emunah Women of America performed their original Who Dunnit? Comedy Murder Mystery at their Annual Dinner. The script was written by Naomi Brody, Malkie Fendrich and Gloria Metz with outrageous—ly funny adlibbing by all the members of the cast. It was truly the event of the season.

For almost two hours, talent was celebrated. The paintings are displayed on the right wall leading to room GP-N until February 8. If you walk by that area, stop for a few minutes to admire these magnificent paintings; you won’t regret it.
The board wishes to thank very sincerely the exhibitors; without them, nothing is possible. Also, a big thank you to all the people who responded to our invitation. It is a real pleasure to take part in the organization of such an event, knowing that the public remains loyal to us. As well, thanks to the CAP members for their continued cooperation.
Stay tuned! We will inform you about the dates of the next exhibition.

Who Dunnit?

Text by GLORIA METZ;
Photo by DEBBIE BRODY

On Friday, January 11, the CAP held the opening of its first exhibition for the 2018-2019 season in room GP-N of the Clubhouse. Close to 80 enthusiastic people came to admire about 20 paintings exhibited by a dozen of most talented artists. Congratulations were abundant and one could see pride in the eyes of the exhibitors. The evening was filled with mystery, merriment and, of course, audience participation. The opening act of the show was Myron Sugarman, author of The Last Jewish Gangsters, who gave an informative and enlightening presentation. This was followed by a buffet reception and a beautifully catered dinner.
The Emunah Players took command of the stage during dinner and performed the Who Dunnit? The audience, under the guidance of investigators, then voted for whom they thought was the murderer. It was a hilarious evening that put a smile on everyone’s face. The Emunah Players are now ready to take the show on the road.
All proceeds went to support Emunah’s Children in Israel.

Recipes Wanted!

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

Old Glory at Sunset by Peter Nazaroff.

Peter and Judy Nazaroff by Peter Nazaroff.

Budding flower from the north.

Cyclopaths at Osprey Park by Nat Kurtzman.

Ventnor P by Mark Bradley.

Residents Dancing by Peter Nazaroff.

Ventnor P by Mark Bradley.

0-r-Toni Wein, Allison Chaplin, Tony Orlando, Connie Francis at Tony Orlando Show by Rita Pickar.

Basking in sun at Tilford B by Sal Petrusco.

Ventnor P by Mark Bradley.

Leaning Tower of Pizza with Ralph Nappi and Shirley Greenbaum by Kari Benoit.

Woodpecker near Lyndhurst by Joy Goerler.

Flowers by Peter Nazaroff.

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Cool day at Grantham C pool by Cheryl Freinhar.

Lunar Eclipse January 20-21, 2019 by Peter Nazaroff.

Group Meeting by Peter Nazaroff.

Cyclopaths at Osprey Park by Nat Kurtzman.

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# CVE Class Registration Form

**CVE Class Form**  
Session Dates: January 7, 2019 – February 15, 2019  
Registration begins: **Thursday, December 20, 2018**  
Registration ends: **Friday, January 25th, 2019**

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

### Class Regulations
- Guest and Aides are not permitted to participate in the classes. Aides must present their Companion Pass to sit in and assist resident.  
- Scheduling of classes are a standard 6 week course unless the instructor notes it differently.  
- If needed, Make-up classes will be given at the instructor’s discretion and room availability.

### Registration Form

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Feb. 23 - Why Don’t We Have Universal Single-Payer Health Care for All? Dr. Olveen Carrasquillo, Prof. of Medicine, Miller School of Medicine, University of Miami.
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You must consult your doctor before involving yourself in any exercise program. NO CLASS REGISTRATION NECESSARY! Athletic Classes are restricted to CVE Residents and Renters only; NO GUESTS! NO GUESTS PERMITTED TO UTILIZE THE FITNESS CENTER BEFORE 1 PM. Proper footwear is required. Please exit the Fitness Center if you need to make a phone call. DO NOT hang wet clothes or bathing suits over the Saunas. Lockers are not for overnight use. ALL locks will be cut every morning. Please clean/wipe down all equipment. If you are interested in learning how to use the equipment please join us for our FREE Orientation class on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 10am! Aquacise classes will be at the Indoor Pool when air temperature is 60 degrees or below, when it is raining, & when there is lightning.

CLASS DESCRIPTIONS:

Aquacise (approx. 45 mins): An invigorating class that gives you cardio respiratory conditioning. It also helps you with symptoms of arthritis by reducing the stress of joints.
Arthritis Aquacise (approx. 45 mins): This is an easy to follow class, focusing on building flexibility, balance, & strength to increase joint mobility and range of motion.
Awareness through Movements (Feldenkrais) (approx. 60 mins): This class is for everyone of all abilities and age from individuals searching for relief from pain, though those seeking continued well-being to that seeking performance excellence.
Back in Action Fitness (approx. 45 mins): This is an upbeat low impact aerobic and strength training class that may be performed standing or in a seated position. The class includes energizing and easy-to-follow movements that promote heart-healthy, total-body conditioning to increase cardiovascular and muscular endurance.
Barre Intensity (approx. 45 minutes): Enjoy a higher intensity class that covers the full body and incorporates core movements to increase strength and balance.
Body Toning & Weights (approx. 45 mins): This is a total body toning which helps those with problems of osteoporosis and muscle density loss.
Chair Yoga (approx. 55 mins): Same great results as Relax with Yoga for people who have limited mobility, difficulty with floor exercise, arthritis or are recovering from surgery. *** Doctor Approval Recommended***
Easy Stretch (approx. 45 mins): This is a beginners approach to yoga with low intensity forms of stretching, combining wind and body, to relieve stress, and rejuvenate your spirit. It is a blend of traditional posture or forms and techniques to increase body awareness, flexibility, balance, and strength.
Low Impact Aerobics (approx. 55 mins): a low intensity workout designed to help you condition the cardio respiratory system by using a diversity of exercises. The class starts with 30 minutes of aerobic workout followed by 15 minutes of weights and 10 minutes of abdominal work and stretching.
Meditation (approx. 60 mins): Recent scientific studies show that the practice of meditation changes the brain in wonderful ways affecting ability to have greater balance, more focus, increased compassion, less anxiety, and improved well-being. Meditation is a practice by which a person achieves a greater sense of awareness, wisdom, introspection, and a deeper sense of relaxation.
Pilates (approx. 55 mins): Pilates is a way of connecting the whole body and mind through proper breathing and slow, controlled movements to help you develop core abdominal strength and a leaner body by lengthening and stretching the muscles without building bulk.
Relax with Yoga (approx. 45 mins): Yoga is a practical self-discipline to gain mastery over body and mind, to increase strength, flexibility, balance, stamina and endurance in a positive mental atmosphere. There is special emphasis on proper breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques.
Total Body Fusion (approx. 45 mins): This class is for the people looking for a more challenging workout. This high intensity interval training makes for a great total body workout.
Senior Balance & Flexibility (approx. 45 mins): The participants sit on and stand behind chairs while they move to the music through a variety of exercises designed to deepen core connection, agility, boost overall well-being, and gain improved balance. Followed by complete body stretch that will give you more freedom of movement for your everyday activities.
Senior Fitness & Weights (approx. 45 mins): This is a program to increase strength, flexibility, and energy through weight lifting and cardiovascular exercises.
Limited Mobility Arthritic Aquacise (approx. 45 minutes): This is an easy to follow class, focusing on building flexibility, balance, & strength to increase joint mobility and range of motion. This program is for people that might need a little more attention from the instructor.
Yoga Stretch (approx. 45 mins): This class is designed for those at the intermediate level to engage in the endless benefits of the yoga practice by enhancing your mind/body, increasing strength and flexibility.
Q Gong for Seniors (approx. 1 hour): This class will focus on: 1) Opening up flow of your Qi/Bioelectic Energy 2) Releasing energetic blocks 3) Strengthening your immune system 4) Enhancing your body’s ability to regenerate and heal itself, feeling younger and more relaxed 5) Releasing negative emotions & replacing them with positive ones.
Cardio Kickboxing & Weights (approx. 45 min – 1hr): This class is a combination of punches, kicks, & weight training to get you moving and elevate heart rate.
Cardio Sculpt (45 min): Cardio based class to help tone your physique.

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

In-Season Athletic Schedule Century Village East

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Stevia, ALL NATURAL Zero Calorie Herbal Sweetener

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

Stevia is a safe, zero calorie substitute for sugar... Stelvia is 200-300 times sweeter than table sugar... Stevia is very strong; one tsp Stevia = 10-15 tsp. of white sugar! Stevia rebaudiana is a tropical member of the Chrysanthemum family (a kin of our ornamental hardy mum) which originated in the rainforests of Brazil and Paraguay. It is now cultivated in South America, Asia and around the world, and is sought after due to its leaves, which contain the sweet active ingredients. It has been used for centuries by the Native South American Indians for chewing purposes and to sweeten tea. The common Indian names for stevia translate as erythritol.

Today, knowledge of stevia is growing phenomenally because of its use as a natural sweetener. The active ingredients in stevia are steviosides, which are chemically known as diterpene glucosides. These chemicals bind to our taste buds and are perceived as being very sweet but, it contains no sugar.

After the stevia leaves are dried and powdered, they are reconstituted to form a golden-green liquid extract. This is reported to be 200-300 times as sweet as sugar, with none of sugars adverse effects on blood sugar, body fat or the immune system. One drop of stevia liquid is equivalent to one full teaspoon of sugar. The Japanese REJECT aspartame and instead approve STEVIA!

The Japanese government has the most knowledge of stevia because the Japanese consume more stevia than any other country in the world. The Japanese Ministry of Health (often regarded as even more strict than the US Food & Drug Administration) rejected the use of aspartame (NUTRASWEET) for use in soft drinks and other diet or sugar free items, and instead approved the widespread use of steviosides (the active ingredients in stevia) for use in diet consumables.

Japanese research has revealed that stevia can reduce the need for insulin in Insulin Dependent Diabetes Mellitus patients and help stabilize the blood sugar levels of Non-In- sulin Dependent Diabetes Mellitus patients.

Stevia is calorie free. It is the ideal sweetener for calorie conscious individuals, or for anyone who needs to avoid sugar in their diet. This includes people afflicted with diabetes, hypoglycemia, weakened immune states and chronic yeast infections (candidiasis). Stevia is often employed by Naturopathic physicians as part of the treatment of these conditions with remarkable success.

Stevia has also been shown to inhibit the bacteria which cause dental caries, or tooth decay. Hopefully, we shall see tooth pastes and other dentifrices sweetened with stevia instead of sodium saccharine, a known carcinogen in animals.

The Japanese again provide the source of toxicological data on stevia. They consume 750 tons of stevia per annum and have been utilizing stevia since the mid1970s. The Japanese government has concluded that stevia poses no health or toxicity risk to human.

If one compares this with the data on artificial sweeteners, like NutraSweet, Equal, Splenda, cyclamates, saccharine, and aspartame, stevia is the educated person’s choice. There are different kinds of stevia on the market today. Most conventional grocery stores carry a white powder form. This is the WORST form to use. It is commercially and chemically prepared using chemical solvents, including acetonitrile, which is toxic to the central nervous system, and a GMO corn derivative called erythritol.

However, excellent forms of Stevia can be found in most health food stores in the form of concentrated liquid extracts and powdered leaves. Look for them in the dietary supplement area. You can easily grow your own Stevia. It is a tender perennial in the Southern US, or an annual in the Northern climates. It is great for indoor pots as well. Just grow and pick the sweet leaves for immediate use or you can dry them for future use.

Some people claim that stevia has a slightly bitter aftertaste. If that is the case, try cutting down your dose. If you still have a sweet tooth but want to avoid the pitfalls of sugar and artificial sweeteners, think of stevia, the SWEET LEAF. You can find it...just behind the herbal tea... in Your Natural Medicine Chest.

Ellen Kamhi, PhD, RN, The Natural Nurse®, is a medical school instructor and author of WEIGHT LOSS. Dr. Kamhi has been involved in natural health care for over 5 decades. She offers personal consults and teaches a class at Century Village in Natural Health. Dr. Kamhi will speak at the NATURE CLUB, CPA, Wed Feb 6, 1:30 pm. Free and Open to ALL CV residents. Listen to her podcasts at: http://www. naturalnurse.com/category/ radio-shows/ CONTACT: www.naturalnurse.com www.facebook.com/NaturalNurse 800-829-0918.

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CVE Motorcycle Club

Text by GILLES MALBOEUF; Photos by CHERISE MALBOEUF

On Saturday, January 12, the CVE Motorcycle Club went for their first ride. The purpose of the Club is to meet new friends, have good times and ride safely with other riders. Our next meeting will be held February 4, and our next ride will be Saturday, January 26.

If you are interested in joining our Club, please contact Gilles Malboeuf at 954-234-9739 or email to gillesmalboeuf@yahoo.ca.

Sports Roundtable

By LARRY COHEN

If you love to watch and talk sports, you will really enjoy this Sports Roundtable where we discuss all sports – present, past and future. This is an open discussion, and everyone participates. We also have sports trivia where we try to stump the other members of the group.

Join us every Wednesday at 3:15 in the Clubhouse Room GP-G on the second floor.

Hope to see you there; if you have some Sports Memorabilia, please bring it with you. Any questions, please call Larry at 508-259-5381.

CVE Volleyball Club

Text and Photo by LARRY COHEN

CVE Volleyball is played six days a week at the sand volleyball court behind the Clubhouse Tennis Courts from 9 to 11 a.m. Pictured is Les Quebeckers volleyball players who play on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. They are all outstanding players who play international rules and they are fun to watch.

Welcome Jamboree

Text and Photo by RAPHAEL CHEMTOV

The Welcome Jamboree is the first of three CVE Tennis Jamborees for 2019. It took place on January 13. It was a lot of fun for those that participated.
Ten Tips for Boat Shows and Fishing Flea Markets

Text and Photos by GREG KUCHAREWSKI

Start looking for great deals at upcoming boating and fishing flea markets. It's a good opportunity to purchase new or add-on boat or tackle equipment, add-on parts, or even additional clothing and accessories. The flea markets are easy to visit, and you can often find many great deals.

1. Arrive early. By arriving before the crowd begins to beat the crowds, you'll be able to see everything before others, and you'll have plenty of time to go back to a vendor to make a deal.

2. Wear comfortable shoes. - I can't stress this enough, since you're likely to be on your feet for a good part of the day. Concrete floors and uneven ground are tough, and standing and walking without proper footwear. After working all week, you don't want your dogs barking and ruining your day.

3. Make sure everyone in your group/family wear comfortable clothes and shoes. Strollers for small children are a must and also help carry your stuff.

4. Bring reusable cloth shopping bags or a small cart. It's always a good idea to have reusable cloth bags that can rest on your shoulder. Most merchants at the shows have small bags so bring a portable bag to carry your purchases through the show. Using a cart will also limit trips to your vehicle to store your purchased treasures.

5. Don't be afraid to ask for a seller's best price - Talk to the seller and get as much information as you can about the item. This is all part of the bargaining game. Most of the time you can make your best deals at the end of the show. Make a reasonable offer and see if the seller will accept it.

6. Don't be afraid to walk away - If the price isn't right or a seller isn't being responsive, don't be afraid to walk away. Nine times out of ten, they'll say, "I can do better!" And if they don't, move on and enjoy shopping for other goodies. Remember, most sellers are friendly and happy to please the buyer.

7. Pack a lunch - Eat healthy and keep your energy up. Food courts and trucks usually offer healthy choices, like salads or yogurt. If you're looking for an alternative to fried food. If you're looking for a healthy alternative to fried food, pack a lunch or look for healthy food choices by the event.

8. Most people forget to bring water - Stay hydrated and save another few dollars that can be spent on fun fishing, along with learning about new fishing techniques and tricks.

9. Ask dealers about their products - If you have specific questions about a product, ask the seller. They can provide valuable insights and tips on how to use the product.

10. Learning Opportunities - Remember to stop at some of the vendors' booths, especially those that have a visual presentation, to learn more about fishing and boating.

Register for the “Play HOOK-e” Take a Veteran Fishing Day, March 19th.

CVE Nature Club

Enjoy Birds of Florida Presentation

By DORIS WACHSLER

In addition to its popular monthly trips, the CVE Nature Club invites engaging speakers on a variety of topics for its monthly program. In February, local nature photographer, Kathy Kafka, treated our group to a slideshow of the Birds of Florida. She is a visual presenter who likes to tell a story through photos rather than lengthy commentary. Having honed her photographic talents over the last ten years, she showed different colorful images of birds.

She mentioned each bird’s size and relation to other species, longevity, speed in flight, diet, calls and songs, and unusual or cultural significance. Some basic information was known by Club members but not that Peking ducks were descended from mallards; that the Muscovy ducks are more of a goose; and the red-headed duck was mentioned by Aristotle.

Did you know that hovering hummingbirds can fly backwards? It was sad to hear that there has been a 70% population decline in the past five years due to loss of habitat. Her portraits were lovely, especially the ruby red flamingos; stately great blue heron; bulky wood stork; and purple gallinule. Close-ups of two brown pelicans were seen with their bills intersecting each other. She commented to Kathy that she must have excellent cameras, and she said that she has “...a very good eye,” and can capture excellent poses because of her skills. From rarely seen roseate spoonbill to hummingbird to the common pigeon and iconic animal kings, she presented a gallery that everyone enjoyed! She also provided an Amazon children’s book about flamingos with delightful stories. The evening's speaker presentation was full of knowledge. Kathy’s photos of flamingos and roseate spoonbills can be seen on traffic signals in our area; some of her work has also been featured in Riverwalk.
### CLUB MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AMIT** (Americans for Israel and Torah) Golda Meir Chapter of Deerfield Beach meets every second Monday of the month at 12:30 p.m. Board meetings are held on the fourth Monday of the month at 10:30 a.m. All meetings take place at the Young Israel of Deerfield Beach, Century Plaza. Events are held through the season. Please call for information: Beverly, 954-689-9100 or Naomi, 954-725-9175.

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

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

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

**Bowling Club** of CVE meets every Thursday at 1:30 p.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 561-487-2588 or 954-451-6955. Marianne Moreiglio is treasurer 954-481-1792.

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

**CVE Photography Club** meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in Room GPF in the Clubhouse. Events are held through the season. For more information, call Lise DesRosiers at 954-531-6194 or 613-794-2905.

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

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

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**Club Meeting Corner**

DEADLINE is the third Wednesday of every month preceding publication. EMAIL Club Contact updates to csnyder@cveevents.com or call 954-428-6892. EMAIL Club Meeting announcements to cverports@hotmai...
Choraliers CVE – Awesome opportunities with the Choraliers.
Where else do you get to sing with professional musicians and perform on stage with professional vocalists? At CVE, only with the Choraliers! We are your friends and neighbors who love to sing and entertain you. You are invited to join us to perform at our annual show held in March. Rehearsals are held every Monday starting the last Wednesday in November in Music Room A beginning at 9:45 a.m. Come to sing, have fun, and meet new friends. For more information, please contact Judy at 954-354-7054, or email b.hill@btpenworld.com.

Clubhouse Bingo every Tuesday at 7 p.m. sharp in the Party Room. It is new and exciting and lots of fun. Only dabbets 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 954-428-8092, ext. 2.

Craft Exchange meets every Thurs-day at 1:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse GPC room. Bill Sarah Goldstein at 862-368-3615.

CVE Bridge Club meets every Tuesday and Friday from 12 to 3 p.m. in Card Room A, 12 months a year. We play partner bridge if you like to play a relay and go from hand to hand. Everyone coming all bridge players are invited. For more information call Larry 1-508-259-5381.

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

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

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

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

CVE Motorcycle Club The pur-pose of the CVE Motorcycle Club is camaraderie, strength of numbers, companionship, education, riding and socialization. Monthly meeting 1st Mondays 7 to 9 p.m. Room GPC. January 7, February 4, March 4, April 1. Gilles Malboeuf 954-234-9739 email gillesmalboeuf@yahoo.ca.

CVE Poetry Writers Workshop meets on Monday from 2 – 4 p.m. in the alcove to the left of the Theater entrance. Please bring 10 copies of your own poem for a reading, discussion and analysis. The idea is not to be critical but supportive and con-structive. Very supportive. Monday starting the last Wednesday in November in Music Room A beginning at 9:45 a.m. Come to sing, have fun, and meet new friends. For more information, please contact Judy at 954-354-7054, or email b.hill@btpenworld.com.

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New Church on the Lake celebration service every Sun- day morning at 10:30 a.m. Dinner is served following the service. First and Bible Study is at 6:30 p.m. For further information, call the Church Office at 954-781-3170.

New Jersey club, whether you are a New Jersey snowbird or have ever lived in New Jersey, you are invited to meet and greet your fellow New Yorkers. We meet at the Clubhouse, Room GA on Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon, from December 12, January 23, February 6, March 6.

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

North East Focal Point Senior Cen- ter: 227 NW 2 Street, Deerfield Beach. 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 office at 954-480-4463. Volunteer opportunities contact Claire 954-480-4447. Fitness: Yoga Live every Monday at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Enhance Fitness Program, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. Intermediate, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Beginner (10 Winners), 2 to 3 p.m. Tai Chi every Thursday 12 noon to 1 p.m., Zumba Gold every Tuesday and Thursday 11:15 to 12 noon. Yoga every Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Nostalgia Club, meetings are the fourth Wednesday of the month in GP-G 7 to 9 p.m. Discussions on past happenings, customs, household devices, movies, shows, songs, and artefacts from yesteryear and all remembrances that people would like to discuss. The meeting is held every 4th Wednesday. December 26, 2018, January 23, 2019, February 27, 2019, March 27, 2019, April 24, 2019, May 22, 2019. Contact Neil Varga 954-480-5962, 516-984- 3169 or Nancy Bernstein 631-432-0562.

Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, 5201 N. Military Trail, Deerfield Beach. Daily Mass, Monday to Saturday at 9 a.m.; Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass at 9 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. Confessions on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 4 p.m. For informa- tion, call the Church at 954-422-2225.

Short Story Writer’s Club. This club is a wonderful opportunity to write, share, entertain and publish your short story in our annual digital publication entitled, I’m Alive Hurray! This club is a launch pad for writing and publishing a memoir, one of the most popular genre of the moment. New writers or established authors are wel- come. Contact Sharon 917-576-5843 email SharronisPubильGlobal.com.

Goodreads, with the group facilitator. The group brings. For the future, guest speakers will be added as needed. For information, please call Howard at 954-571-7418.

Poetry Lovers and Others Poetry is healing! It puts you in touch with your inner self. Century Poets meets every Tuesday, 10 a.m. On this list from the poetry we read, dig, probe and analyze; we have the most stimu- lating, satisfying and engrossing dis- cussions imaginable. Join us, it’s free for you. For more information, call Howard at 954-571-7418.

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

Saint Ambrose Catholic Church, Pastor Rev. Bryan Dalton, Daily Masses Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12 noon. For information, call 954-594-1678. Masses at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. Confessions on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 4 p.m. For informa- tion, call the Church at 954-422-2225.

Sisterhood of Young Israel of Deer- field Beach meets at the Synagogue the first Tuesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Gift Shop is open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Everyone is welcome. For further infor- mation, call Helen Shinn 954-489-1489. 516-984- 3169 or Eva Horowitz at 954-481-9343 or Tena Furmanovsky 954-363-3334.

Temple Beth Israel is a Conserva- tive Synagogue, affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism, and served by Rabbi Craig Erzing as its Spiritual Leader. Services are conducted on Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. and Hol- idays, including Yizkor throughout the year. Office phone is 954-421-7060 for additional information.

Temple b’nai Shalom (Reform) conduct services every fourth Friday at 8 p.m. in the Activity Center by Rabbi Rabbie. All are welcome. It is a New Jersey snowbird or have ever lived in New Jersey, you are invited to meet and greet your fellow New Yorkers. We meet at the Clubhouse, Room GA on Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon, from December 12, January 23, February 6, March 6.

Newbies and not-so-new Newbies, Are you new or not so new to the Village? We welcome all newcomers! Exchange old stories and meet new people! Join our club for social activi- ties. Our meetings will be in the Clubhouse, Room GA at 7 p.m. on the following dates: December 11, 2018, December 3, 2019, December 2, 2018, January 29, 2019, January 22, 2019, February 5, 2019, and Tues- day evenings 7:30 to 9 p.m. Please call us if you want to join us for our events, we are glad to welcome new people! Call the lodge at the above number or call the lodge at the above number or call the lodge at the above number or call the lodge at the above number. We supply partners 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 Halessey from American Parkinson’s Disease Associa- tion, 516-984-3067, at 954-428-2167. Please call us if you are interested in joining the group. For information, call 954-428-2821.


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

Stock Market Discussion Club meets the first and third Monday of each month at 10 a.m., GPE, Novem- ber-March. Exchanges on stocks, mutual funds, ETFs and bonds. No fee involved.

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

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

The JBI Library, located at 831 SE 9th Street, Deerfield Beach, located at 831 SE 9th Street, Deerfield Beach, located at 831 SE 9th Street, Deerfield Beach, located at 831 SE 9th Street, Deerfield Beach, located at 831 SE 9th Street, Deerfield Beach, located at 831 SE 9th Street, Deerfield Beach. 954-421-0908, offers a free Sunday-night celebration service every Sun- day, 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday night, 11 a.m. for singles play daily. Come or call president Dick Festa 203-451-1729.

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The Pickle Lady
She worked serving pickles from spiced laced barrels
At Warshaw Grocery Store the Zabar’s of Montreal
The septuagenarian served within her comfort zone,
Embraced by the dust of her journey’s life road
Of the aisles of jam, the jelly and the marmalade
The sweet, sour smell of the peach and pear
With cinnamon wafting among the apple pies
The honey spread in its amber comb, dry fruit and olives
The fragrant and sweet coffee mist…embracing, freshly grounded
Assaulted by a mixture of scents, the senses awoke
A kaleidoscope of colours, a cornucopia of people
The fresh vegetables and the homemade hummus
“How many pickles Sir? Six, O.K.?” Queue up!
She ordered the Zombie like customer, drill sergeant mode
Proud, no obsequious suck-up, eye ball to eyeball
Reaching beyond herself, widening her view of life’s picture
Walking in her own wake, unilateral, tough-minded
In her own hermetically sealed bubble of pride
Un-vetted, un-searched, un-invited an ordinary Canadian
Proclaiming from the highest summit the panacea of her life
Her life’s calling finder exists unplugged, expanding and nourishing
Pep Talking in a safe echo chamber, making a living
On her own flight path… by herself, solitary, yet universal.
Dedicated to my Aunt Annie, the Pickle Lady

~MARVIN HERSHORN

Green River
Valentine Day Wishes
Yes, it comes every year in early February
So, picking up a gift for your wife sometimes is scary
Yeh I know a mushy card can sometimes suffice
But can the message within really be quite nice
Can living with your soulmate be put into word poetry
That goes both ways for he or she
But Valentine’s Day is a good day to remember
Your happy times and life’s laughter
It doesn’t matter if you are ten or eighty
If you love someone it shows up daily
Just remember life is a long journey
Enjoy it and forget the word maybe
If it’s true love between you and your spouse
Display it outside and in your house
You are lucky to have a dear one so close
So, show it today with a huge loving dose.

~ELI COHEN

Piece Work
This frightened lady, has been sewing for 14 straight hours
At her Singer Sewing machine creating coat linings
Knowing the Karachi factory fire consumed 289 lives
She mechanically toileted in a sweat shop factory, for work paid per task
Phlegmatic...a sublime moment in her tortured life
Expunging the Id out of her Id by garish and vengeful realities
A well-appointed abyss cannonballing alongside her pain
There is something predatory about both the undisclosed exploitation
And the life of pain always in specious conflict with capitalism
In the raw, surrounded by decor with stifling proximity to workers
Piece work...Each coat lining is output work that avoids peace work
Production/consumption, production/consumption an endless cycle
The coats that we are wearing could have come from her sweatshop
The hands that made them were calloused, worn out and chafed
For the last four hours, she could not go to the bathroom
She must wait 17 minutes before lunch break...a narrow culvert of time
She eventually dropped the pieces and found peace.

~SANDY WICKER

An Apple a Day
"Dr. Silver, is it true that
An apple a day keeps the doctor away?"
"It seems so, Mrs. Rosen."
"I eat an apple every day."
"That’s good, Mrs. Rosen."
"I’m married to a doctor.
Maybe that’s why he keeps away."

~AVIVA RAVEL

Company
You can’t wait for them to come
and then you can’t wait for them to go.
When your company comes
you all know what I mean.
Clothes, clothes are everywhere
where’s my keys?
I hope they’re still there.
We run, we go
to all the restaurants too
what I like, they don’t like
and that is true!

~MARV HERSHORN

Tennis, A Game of Love
Softly, I must serve more softly,
So the ball will go over the net
And drop within the lines.
I know I must concentrate,
Eyes on the ball and follow through,
Then move up to the net and intercept.
Too eager or too tense,
I may send the ball over the fence,
I must relax and repeat before I start
The four Rs of the game which are:
Be Ready to receive the ball,
Read, anticipate where it will fall,
React, send it back over the net,
Recover your stance and play the set.
Volleys, lobs, an ace or more,
May lead you to a winning score.
A bagel means a team has won,
Five or seven to none.
Deuce is a forty-four tie,
Advantage is next, one point more,
The game is over when,
The leading player scores again.
Win or lose, for fun or fame,
I must recall that tennis is
above all, a game of love.

~MARIE ANNE CARON

My Mother’s Hands?
No, not manicured nails
nor pampered soft and supple skin –
housework takes its toll
but my Mom’s hands could dance
an air ballet
to golden oldies
from her earlier days
and I recall them still
find my fingers fidget - fly:
On the boardwalk in Atlantic City…
Yes, sir, I’m headin’ south –
Taste the sugarcane
right in my mouth…"
"Oh, a peanut sat on a railroad track
His heart was all a flutter
Along came a choo-choo train
Toot! Toot! peanut butter…"

~SANDI LEHMAN

My Salvation
Engaged in a Somewhere Over the Rainbow reality
Set apart for fantasy and self-projection either stretched or discounted
She eventually dropped the pieces and found peace.

~MARVIN HERSHEY
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CVE Bowling League Update

Text and Photo by WARREN STRICOFF; Photos by JOY GOERLER and PHIL RAYMOND

Once again, the CVE bowlers completed another exciting Fall League season. Four teams battled for the championship until the very last week! The Mulligans prevailed and hung on by one win over the Fun Bowlers, followed by Strike Zone and Three Men and a Lady. This is the second year in a row for the Fun Bowlers winning the Fall League Championship. Congratulations to all teams! Our bowlers celebrated a milestone event over the summer with a special gathering at Strikes in Boca to wish Whitey Bovitch a Happy 100th Birthday! Whitey was presented with gifts and much love as he was surrounded by his family and friends. A news team from Palm Beach County was there to interview Whitey and his family. Keep on rolling Whitey! You inspire us all.

CVE bowlers would also like to give special thanks to Larry Margolin, Laura Colavito and Michael Sandberg of The Oppenheimer Group of Boca Raton for sponsoring weekly raffles; awarding medals to The Bowler of the Week, holding bowling clinics and providing tips and instruction to CVE bowlers. Your generosity is greatly appreciated!

Pickleball?

Text and Photo by SID BIRNS

Okay, I give up! Does that mean you take a ball, drop it into a barrel of pickle juice and out comes a pickleball? No, I didn’t think so. What it turns out to be is — wait for it — it’s a new old game which apparently started way back in the 1960s but took its time to become popular to where it’s almost a worldwide sport today. So, what is it? How is it played? What kind of court, racquets and balls? I guess you could call it a potpourri of ping pong, tennis, badminton and racquetball all rolled into one. It really encompasses a little of each of those games.

Let’s take a couple of steps back to around 1965, to Bainbridge Island, a short ferry ride from Seattle, Washington where three dudes (or dads as the case may be) are credited for creating the game. The game kind of evolved from the original handmade equipment and simple rules to the popular sport of today, with racquets of high design and rules very similar to tennis. By the way, the court is designed closely to resemble a tennis court but much smaller. I was originally going to go into the deeper end of the rules and regulations but from my own experience, I would say, just go out to the courts; watch a few games; ask questions; get out on the court; and feel the action.

Stickball Team

By LARRY COHEN

Stickball What a game! Every Saturday Stickball is played in the bus parking lot from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. We only hit and field and no base running it’s like we were kids again — great hitting and super fielding! Some of the fielding plays are unbelievable! Join us on the field or just come down and watch a great game. See you there.

CVE Bowling League.

CVE has deemed pickleball as worthy of having its own courts in a stand-alone location. As seen in this photo, all courts are in action. It’s a coed sport, and some of the ladies are truly tough competitors. Watch out guys; they are about to kick your butts!

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

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

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

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

Issues on the road

• Trouble with the nuts and bolts of driving. Do you see yourself making sudden lane changes, drifting into other lanes, braking, or accelerating suddenly without reason? How about failing to use the turn signal, or keeping the signal on without changing lanes?

• Close calls and increased citations. Red flags include frequent “close calls” (i.e., almost crashing), dents and scrapes on the car or on fences, mailboxes, garage doors, and curbs. Increased traffic tickets or “warnings” by traffic or law enforcement officers.
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What’s Going On?

By ROLF GRAYSON

In 1942, in San Francisco, the charter of the United Nations was signed by a dominant number of states as a safeguard for children of the future not to have to face war amongst her members. It was ratified in 1945 with all countries of the world signing this pledge of cooperation between them.

As was the original League of Nations, introduced at the end of the First World War in 1918 and came into being in Versailles, this new organization was to be not only a continuation but also a much-strengthened true United Nations for all times.

Since this event is only about 70 years old, it should still be clear in the memory of many millions still alive today.

Since there are, as fully expected, ongoing differences between peoples and nations, the High Court of International Justice has been selected as the final arbiter to solve differences between them whenever it becomes necessary. Alas, the world being what it is and the differences between countries often irreconcilable, we still see the

might makes right hand played throughout and have seen a masked increase of outright warfare between nations or religious beliefs. These differences have taken on such evil acts of atrocities, especially between religious groups as well as political ones, which leaves nothing short of open warfare amongst her members.

This brings us to a point in time today where we are facing heavy casualties in open war fares, while a deadlocked United Nations paralyzed by its own political misunderstandings, infighting and outright one-sidedness has become meaningless. This finds us in a situation where Iran has taken it upon itself, without any justification or logical reason, to destroy another member state, Israel, for nothing more than dominance and other bullying or strong arm reasons.

While this attitude is in direct conflict to the signers promises to cooperate, a politically one-sided United Nations has accepted this situation; and to the best of my knowledge, no attempt to stop this madness is coming from that current administration. As we learned again so clearly in the recent address to the U.N.G.A. by Mr. Natinayahu, Prime Minister of Israel, who pointed out, in crystal clear terms, the one-sided, anti-Israel bias in the U.N. is dominated by Arab lies, deceit and oil monopoly pressures.

In a year of mass murders exceeding 250,000 dead, plus millions of refugees looking for a safe haven with only the tattered clothes on their backs, the U.N. saw it very clearly as well. Therefore, of 21 resolutions passed by this August Assembly, one went against Syria (the major culprit in this international disaster supported by Russia) and the other 20 were against Israel.

If it were not so sad and dangerous, it should be ludicrous in the eyes of any normal individual. And yet, among those who chose to have a relationship with Israel, those who ignored the lies, all of them have benefited amazingly well through this cooperation. Be it the Israeli invented drip method of water irrigation or creating drinkable water, or the unspeakable terrorism, mayhem and murder exercised against Jews for a false accusation which began to be rectified only a mere 50 years ago. All that useless slaughter, for an accusation which had no basis in fact, gone and slowly beginning to show baby steps of improved relations as a result.

Who knows how much pent up religiously instilled anger there was in many a German when one is able to confront the unbelievable bestiality those lunatics were capable of committing? Should we not now also collectively rescue an Islam from the violent blindness of this dehumanizing fanaticism and return it to the God-fearing human and passionate religion it really was and could again become? It is not my intention to paint Israel and Jews as the only angels in this world – far from it, but allowing for human failures, they have individually and collectively contributed more to the betterment for the inhabitants of this planet than any other species before them or since.

After re-reading those above written lines, I suddenly realize the many times I have chosen for myself. Buy American-made goods! Defeat the Arab boycott BDS! Buy Israeli products!

A View from the Rear

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

I do a lot of my thinking and writing on the back porch or the Lanai, (as they say in Palm Beach). My window overlooks a small lake, which allows for a lot of animal activity to take place.

So, here I am at my trusty computer (if I had a gun, I'd shoot it...I still prefer a typewriter), when suddenly there comes a scratching and scraping sound very near to where I'm sitting. I turn around to look out of the window to see what's making that noise and there's this bird pecking at the ground while trying to grab onto the window, of course I grab my camera (never leave it...I often wonder if it is not a heavy burden for me, but it is a heavy burden).

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Assisting Our Aboriginal Communities: A Colossal Financial Fiasco

By BONGS LAINUO

In a report published in the *Canadian National Post* in November 2018, there were highlights of how government funding of indigenous communities continues to underperform. In the report quoting findings from the Auditor General (AG) evaluation, the paper indicated that over an eight-year period (2010 to 2018), the Canadian government had spent a total of $3.5bn on job-training Aboriginals, with an additional $2.95bn million per year spent on the government’s Skills and Partnership Funds. In its findings, the AG characterized the project’s outcome as an incomprehensible failure. In addition to stating that the government did not even know if its programs were helping Aboriginals find sustainable employment.

In an acceptable level of achievement in improving Indigenous community quality of life unique to Canada? Hold your breath!

In a feature on Australia, the first nation population published in *The Independent* also in the same month, Indigenous communities produced significantly dismal outcomes in every single social services indicator when compared with the general population. These indicators included life expectancy, infant mortality rates, risk of kidney failure, school completion rate, access to meaningful jobs, household income, incarceration rates, domestic abuse, and domestic violence. The featured report further indicated, “In 2016, the federal government and the states spent $3.3bn helping Aboriginals." Readers who have followed reports on our indigenous communities will easily resonate with these cases. Statistic after statistic confirms the abominable and unacceptable levels of key social service indicators ranging from dismal morbidity rates to high education dropout rates to suicide rates and more in our indigenous communities. And that seems to be the easy part. It is easy in terms of problem identification. The difficult and continuously mind-boggling part is finding an effective and sustainable solution. In our general population communities, there is a tendency to point fingers at these vulnerable settings and characterizing them with stigmatized overtones; all culminating to the same outcomes: social exclusion, dismay, and indignation. And that is why government efforts including these financial commitments by national governments continue to raise red flags, disapproval and polarization. Bureaucrats need a significant mind shift, and more accountable approach needs to be their operating mantra. Tax dollars deserve more than what is being achieved. Are we (tax payers) getting our money’s worth? Reasons for these unacceptable outcomes vary from both the supply (contractors and implementing agencies) and the demand (beneficiaries) sides. What governments are currently trying to address are simply the symptoms. A more effective strategy is to identify, highlight and address compelling, relevant vulnerabilities that contribute to the root causes of these levels of inequalities.

In any training environment for example that determines any attention, efforts need to be made in establishing plausible Monitoring Systems. These Systems as a minimum need to include a baseline. Trying to develop these frameworks during or after training sessions is not only unacceptable but a recipe for potential failure. Are there any lessons learned? For instance, at a personal and professional level, a few years ago, I was invited by a multi-lateral agency to conduct an evaluation of its multi-million USD five-year-program with an allocation of five million dollars over a three-year period for training. This program had broad number medical personnel (nurses, doctors, midwives etc.) selected from 12 countries. At the central level where implementation was being monitored, everything seemed right: there was a trainee database managed by a well-qualified staff member. After reviewing this database, I raised many unanswered questions, ranging from frequency of updates, follow up etc. These reviews were all performed before I started my field visits. And what I saw in the field had NO relationship with the content of this database reviewed earlier. Most beneficiaries had either changed jobs, moved out of the country for greener pastures or even simply changed professions.

One common mistake in conducting training programs is that they are for the most part considered isolated events. And that is where the problem starts! Training needs to be implemented as a process. Follow-up issues (as highlighted by one of the stakeholders in the Canadian training intervention) are more effective when incorporated at the design stage of the training program and not after the event as indicated in this report. Oversight needs to be improved!!
Anti-Semitism: A Global Pandemic Part II

By MARVIN HERSHORN

The film, The Passion of the Christ by Mel Gibson, resuscitated the issue of deicide. James Carroll, the brilliant author of Constantine’s Sword, the Church and the Jews described the film as obscene...a vehicle that will incite contempt for the Jews. “I anticipated the Gibson film warly, especially because an uncritical rendition of problematic Gospel texts which unfairly blame the Jews for the death of Jesus threatened to resuscitate the old Christ killer myth.”

Shazansky’s second D, the reality of Double Standard. Jews were always treated unlike other people. The Chosen People were consistently blamed for the ills of the world. Anti-Semitism reared its ugly head in the 3rd century BC in Alexandria, where the Greek rulers blamed the Jewish minority for all the ills that befell that society. Since that time, speaker after speaker at the conference uncovered the archeological layers of the anti-Semitic vile with updated anecdotes, myths, hate figures, folklore and pseudo facts. UN Watch reported that the UN Human Rights Council, from its inception in June 2006 through June 2016, over a decade period, adopted 135 resolutions criticizing countries; 68 out of those 135 resolutions have been against Israel (more than 50 percent). While the UN General Assembly: From 2012 through 2015, has adopted 97 resolutions criticizing countries; 83 out of those 97 have been against Israel (86 percent). The irrational explanation of why international events occur is linked directly to Jews. Ideologies such as Marxism and Fascism may be used as templates to loosely explain human behavior. Almost all events especially maligning ones can be fitted into either theory. While Marxism suggested class warfare and Fascism infantile experience bottled up in the unconscious, anti-Semitism uses a sinister, worldwide conspiracy theory blaming the ills of the world on Jews and Israel. The United Nations Security Council is case in point. On March 23, 2004, Israel was strongly condemned for the assassination of Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the founder and political leader of the Hamas Terrorist group. The UN did neither consider the 19,000 terrorist attacks against Israel nor the deaths of countless Israelis as morally equivalent crimes against humanity. Since the beginning of the first Intifada in September 2000, Israel’s Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz pointed out that Hamas has attacked Israelis 425 times causing 377 deaths and 2,073 wounded. The human rights violations of China’s occupation of Tibet or the atrocities committed in Syria were not mentioned. The Third D is delegitimizing Israel. Israel is the prototype example of colonialism and is a political malignancy that should be excised geographically from the Middle East. Robert Wistrich noted that Palestinian anti-Semitism has helped infect Europe with an old-new version of anti-Semitism in which Jews are depicted as imperialist invaders, who conquered Palestine by brute force. Zionists are modern Crusaders with no legitimate rights to the soil, who cleverly manipulated Great Britain and then America to achieve their goals. In the concluding panel of the conference Martin Peldes, -a former Israeli foreign affairs ministry officer responsible for the fight against anti-Semitism argued that the key struggle would be to confront the genocidal anti-Semitism in some quarters of the Muslim world. He urged Jewish communities to find allies at the local, grassroots and international level to fight anti-Semitism. We cannot do it alone.

On May 7, 2014 at the University of Southern California’s Dornsife College of Letterman, President Obama noted the seriousness of the new Anti-Semitism. “We see it grow on Jews in the streets of major western cities, public places marred by swastikas.” He said, “We must try to put an end to the rhetoric that threatens the existence of the Jewish homeland and to sustain America’s unshakable commitment to Israel’s security.”

“We cannot eliminate evil from every heart and mind from every mind,” Obama said in his address, “but what we can do and what we must do is making sure our children and their children learn their history so that they might not repeat it.” It is a truism today that world Jewry pays a price every everywhere when events in the Middle East resonate beyond the borders. It permeates our consciousness now because anti-Semitism is omnipresent, invading our psyches in the guise of anti-Zionism. This pseudo-political strategy allows for a false overview of the Middle East crisis perpetrated by the mainstream media...that rationalizes terrorism and paints Israel as the common denominator of the evil incarnation that troubles the world. What is needed urgently is that Anti-Semitism be wildly condemned. The momentum may be beginning...In an emotional speech on November 9, 2018 commemorating Kristallnacht, Angela Merkel, Chancellor of Germany declared that the German government must... ‘undertake firm action when hatred of Jews or hatred of Israel is expressed verbally or nonverbally by people living in our country who have a different religious or cultural background...’

If this ever becomes a world-wide template philosophy such discussions of globalists and global conspiracies...code words for controlling Jewish elites and bankers might be curbed. Then perhaps...just perhaps such savagery as the Tree of Life Synagogue shooting might be rendered unimaginable. I remain an idealist without illusions...but I’m not holding my breath.

Observations
Three for Three

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(Left to right) Larry Weller, Aviva Ravel, Marvin Hershorn.
Cooke’s Look at Books

By RICHARD WILLIAM COOKE

The author writes, “Jell-O boxes started carrying labels warning of artificial dyes and ingredients. But still the product continued to prosper, helped enormously by an endorsement as a diet dessert by Weight Watchers.” This new book – part history of a legendary food product; part history of that founder’s family; part feminist confessional – is, as one reviewer wrote, “As jeweled-toned as its subject.”

Yes, We (Still) Can

By Dan Pfeiffer, Twelve Books, 284 Pages $28.00

Dan Pfeiffer woke up in shock on November 9, 2016. How did it happen that the decent thoughtful, Democratic President for whom he worked through presidential campaigns and six years in the White House would now be succeeded by a New York Real Estate Developer/Reality TV star asking him for a private meeting. This readable, fast moving account of Pfeiffer’s route to the White House and the Oval Office is an interior sanctum is a journey you will want to take, no matter your political persuasion.

The Age of Eisenhower

By William I. Hitchcock, Simon & Schuster, 650 Pages, $35.00

“On May 1, 1958, a U-2 plane, piloted by highly experienced and skilled aviators, took off from Peshawar on a course that would take him over some of the most sensitive and secret sites inside the Soviet Union en route to Norway. It was the 26th U.S. penetration of Soviet airspace and it would be the last,” writes author Hitchcock in this fascinating, readable history of Dwight D. Eisenhower’s White House years.

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Day’s wholesome image, Oscar Levant quipped, “I knew Doris Day before she was a virgin,” did not fully reveal her underappreciated and effortless acting and singing range which ran from the gamut from musical comedy to drama and made her a worldwide icon.

This smart and funny book looks at her off-screen accomplishments as a pioneer, independent career woman role model, recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom and activist for many causes. After a triumphant five-year run on CBS-TV, she turned her back on show business and now chooses, to the dismay of many, to live a quiet, reflective life, well out of the entertainment industry spotlight. The Turner Classic Movie Channel reports that reruns of her movies are among the most requested of its source. It is a multi-year weekly television series.

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If you’ve assumed Jell-O is a uniquely American invention, think again. According to author Allie Rowbottom whose great-great-great-uncle, Oscar Woodward, was the genius behind the startling success of that little box with the big red letters, “Long before Jell-O crossed the oceans and landed in LeRoy, New York, it was known as just a gelatin, a product confined to the kitchens of European luxury.”

In the late 1800s, cough syrup maker, Pearle Wait, tinkering in his LeRoy basement, experimented with gelatin and sugar discovered that it could be formed into soft, squiggly squares, called his discovery Jell-O to match the Grain-O health drink he was already selling. In 1899, he sold his discovery to local businessman Woodward for $450 (about $5,000 in today’s dollars). The sale would turn out to be one of the most profitable business deals in American history, and the family generations which followed enjoyed immense wealth and privilege.

But there was a dark side. The women of the family seemed cursed with suicides, alcoholism, cancer and mysterious ailments which also affected the girls in town, many of whom worked in the Jell-O factory. The illness seemed to be the result of the drinking of all women. Meanwhile, Jell-O, now America’s favorite dessert, was generating enormous commercial success; however, changes were on the horizon. Sugary desserts were becoming less popular, ingredients in prepared foods were becoming suspect.
CHEESE, PLEASE !

by Calvin R. & Jackie Mathews

ACROSS
1. Mongolian desert
5. Princely title
9. Charge
12. Argument
16. __ angle; oblique
17. Richard & family
19. Plumbing problem
20. Long look
21. Useless, in the cheese world?
24. Understood
25. Major league hopefuls
26. Colt producers
27. Pop container
28. Took to court
29. Hailed vehicles
30. Additional
31. Lures
34. Pub orders
35. Space
36. Calendar abbr.
39. Betrayed to authorities, in the cheese world?
43. With 49 Across, is crazy, in the cheese world?
44. Latin I verb
45. Fraternity letter
46. Lodge
47. Football’s Dan
48. Coty or Descartes
49. See 43 Across
50. “… Man in Africa”; ’94 Sean Connery film
52. “__ Ship A-Sailing”; classic nursery rhyme
53. Breakfast strips
54. “__ Kid; O. Henry character
55. On __ nine
58. Rose petal fragrance
59. Subject
60. Wraparound garb
61. The __ Kid; O. Henry character
63. Ugly expression
64. Orlando and others
65. Bewildered
66. Earn
67. Elevate
68. Lock
70. Ivory sources
71. Ferber & Millay
72. Prize givers
78. Divide
79. Honor
80. Honshu seaport
81. Edward’s kin
82. Becomes aged, as old paper
83. Discard, in bridge
85. Pulls hard
86. Desert plants
89. On the ball
90. Causes of ruin
91. Dog in “The Thin Man”
92. Shock
93. Elevator
94. Actor John
95. Rescuer
96. Notion
97. Polite person’s word
98. Napoleon and Hirohito: abbr.
100. Cube root of 8
101. Half of MCCC

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2. Amerindian
3. Toto’s creator
4. Being argued about
5. Rejuvenate
6. “… Man in Africa”; ’94 Sean Connery film
7. Jolts
8. Curry, for one
9. Takes a 747
10. Long long periods
11. Potato salad ingredient
12. Virginia or Florida
13. Treaty
14. Seed covering
15. Head abroad
16. Being argued about
17. Rejuvenate
18. Hargeisa resident
19. Messiah
20. Weather forecast
22. Attempts ___; plays some miniature golf
23. Overburdens
27. Blessing
29. Lake between 2 states
30. Satellites
31. Slope transports
32. Fudd or Gantry
33. Signifies
35. Extend a subscription
36. Cow
37. __ Lauder
38. Fings
40. “To ___ human…”
41. Blender speed
42. Large ship
43. With 49 Across, is crazy, in the cheese world?
44. Latin I verb
45. Fraternity letter
46. Lodge
47. Football’s Dan
48. Coty or Descartes
49. See 43 Across
50. “… Ship A-Sailing”; classic nursery rhyme
51. Gunpowder ingredient
52. “A Nightmare ___ Street”
53. Breakfast strips
54. “__ Kid; O. Henry character
55. On __ nine
58. Rose petal fragrance
59. Subject
60. Wraparound garb
61. The __ Kid; O. Henry character
63. Ugly expression
64. Orlando and others
65. Bewildered
66. Earn
67. Elevate
68. Lock
70. Ivory sources
71. Ferber & Millay
72. Prize givers
78. Divide
79. Honor
80. Honshu seaport
81. Edward’s kin
82. Becomes aged, as old paper
83. Discard, in bridge
85. Pulls hard
86. Desert plants
89. On the ball
90. Causes of ruin
91. Dog in “The Thin Man”
92. Shock
93. Elevator
94. Actor John
95. Rescuer
96. Notion
97. Polite person’s word
98. Napoleon and Hirohito: abbr.
100. Cube root of 8
101. Half of MCCC

SOLUTION ON PAGE 42-B

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SUDOKU

Sudoku doesn’t require any special math skills or calculations. It is a simple and fun game of logic — all that’s needed is brains and concentration.

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There is really only one rule to Sudoku: Fill in the game board so that the numbers 1 through 9 occur exactly once in each row, column, and 3x3 box. The numbers can appear in any order and diagonals are not considered. Your initial game board will consist of several numbers that are already placed. Those numbers cannot be changed. Your goal is to fill in the empty squares following the simple rule above.

1. Fill the grid so that the numbers 1 through 9 appear in each row.
2. Fill the grid so that the numbers 1 through 9 appear in each column.
3. Fill the grid so that the numbers 1 through 9 appear in each 3x3 box.
4. A complete Sudoku puzzle contains the numbers 1 through 9 in every row, column and 3x3 box.

Hint: Start with a square that only has three numbers missing. Look at surrounding squares and grids to see which numbers you need to fill that 3x3 grid.

SOLUTION ON PAGE 42-B

JUMBLE

By CHARLES K. PARNESS

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

1) CREDIT     ( _) _ ( _) _ ( _)
2) ACEFLTTUU   _ ( _) _ ( _) _ ( _)
3) RESTCUUTR   ( _) _ ( _) _ ( _) _ ( _)
4) EFINTURUR   ( _) _ ( _) _ ( _) _ ( _)

A villain who hated Christmas planted a bomb on one of Santa’s helpers and hoped that the helper would ______

//( _) ( _) ( _) // ( _) ( _) ( _) ( _) ( _)

SOLUTION ON PAGE 42-B

CRYPTOGRAM

By CHARLES K. PARNESS

abcdefbdg  zyu  egxgy  wzde  ztb  bcd  azrh-  gde  vdbctsr  abdr

cqby  rske  fbyrkyyr  z  ygj  yzrkby,  fbyfgkx-
gu  ky  pkvdrw,

zyu  uguksrgu  rb  rsq  qdbqbebrkby  rsrz
zpp  mgy  zdg

fdgzrgu  ghczp.

zvdzsi  pkyfbpy

Hint: The letter “a” appearing above stands for the letter “F”
The letter “y” appearing above stands for the letter “N”
The letter “f” appearing above stands for the letter “C”
The letter “u” appearing above stands for the letter “D”

SOLUTION ON PAGE 42-B
The Puzzler

By CHARLES K. PARNESS

Two Puzzles

Puzzle One:
The following equation, move one line to make the below equation correct. Which line and where?

\[
III = II - I
\]

Puzzle Two:
How many states in the United States end with the letter “A”?

The Solution to Puzzler can be found on page 42-B

Song Search

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

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

The group or artist who made each song a hit must also be submitted with each title.
The first three correct entries submitted to the paper will win a new CVE Reporter logo tee shirt. Good Luck!

Winners will be announced in the next month’s issue.

Prizes can be picked up in the CVE Reporter office on West Drive after the winners are announced.

ATTENTION:


COPIES MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE REPORTER OFFICE.

Please DO NOT feed the ducks at the pool areas
It’s so tempting to want to feed the wildlife.

It makes us feel good.

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

Remember – food IN equals something unpleasant OUT!
CVE Theater Seating Chart
FEBRUARY MOVIES

THE BOOKSHOP
England 1959. In a small East Anglian town, Florence Green decides, against polite but ruthless local opposition, to open a bookshop. Directed by Lone Balderston.
Emily Mortimer, Bill Nighy, Hunter Tremayne
PG 113 Min
2/1 Fri 7:30PM

THE OLD MAN AND THE GUN
Based on the true story of Forrest Tucker and his audacious escape from San Quentin at the age of 70 to an unprecedented string of heists that confounded authorities and enchanted the public. Directed by David Lowery.
Robert Redford, Sienna Miller, Casey Affleck
PG13 132 Min
2/2 Sat 7:30PM
2/4 Mon 2:00PM
2/4 Mon 7:30PM
2/8 Fri 7:30PM
2/9 Sat 7:30PM

FIRST MAN
A look at the life of the astronaut, Neil Armstrong, and the legendary space mission that led him to become the first man to walk on the Moon on July 20, 1969. Directed by Damien Chazelle.
Ryan Gosling, Claire Foy, Jason Clarke
PG13 141 Min
2/11 Mon 2:00PM
2/14 Thu 7:30PM
2/15 Fri 7:30PM
2/16 Sat 7:30PM

THE WIFE
A wife questions her life choices, as she travels to Stockholm with her husband, where he is slated to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature. Directed by Björn Runge.
Glenn Close, Jonathan Pryce, Max Irons
R 109 Min
2/18 Mon 7:30PM
2/22 Fri 7:30PM
2/23 Sat 7:30PM
2/25 Mon 2:00PM
2/26 Thu 7:30PM

DONT FORGET...
Every Tuesday is Bingo at Century Village East Deerfield Beach!
7:00 PM IN THE PARTY ROOM

Golden Cinema Classics
HEREDITARY
Three days before Thanksgiving, a young woman is visited by her mother and grandmother who convince her to leave the city. Director by Ari Aster.
Anya Taylor-Joy, Nicholas Hogancamp, Owen Vaccaro
R 112 Min
2/11 Mon 7:30PM

INHERIT THE WIND
In 1925, two days before a crucial trial over the teaching of evolution, a Texas teacher and lawyer prepare to battle against a Virginia lawyer accused of heresy.
Spencer Tracy, Frederic March, Gene Kelly
PG 109 Min
2/11 Mon 7:30PM

OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT
JUMANJI: WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE
Wednesday February 27, 2019 at 7:30pm at the Bus Depot Parking Lot
Come see “Jumanji - Welcome to the Jungle” and bring the grandkids!!! This Event is open to ALL ages. Remember you must bring your own chairs!!!
Parametic Pizza Company Food Truck 1971 S A Rd The Outdoor Movie
Individual New York Slice $4.00 CVE Combo Special – 2 Slices and Soda for $8.00
Choraleers 45th Annual Show – Happy Days

By DIXIE-LEE VOLL and MARCELA RASA

For Happy Days, join the Choraleers on Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at 7 p.m. in the CVE Theater. The show will feature the Choraleers Chorus and Choraleers Soloists, including Ted Schneider on trumpet; Judy Hill; Barbara O’Connor singing a solo and a duet with her husband Stephen. There will be new featured Soloists joining the show as well.

Three featured guest artists will grace the show with their outstanding talents:

Tenor James Perkowski has appeared all over the world in operas and musical productions as well as in Las Vegas. In Florida, he has appeared at Broward Center, the Aventura Arts and Cultural Center in a tribute to Irving Berlin and as a soloist with the the South Florida Pride Orchestra.

Marcel Rasa began in music at the early age of 7, playing piano and violin which he still continues to play. Yet, he found his voice much later singing complimentary bedside serenades at local hospitals and nursing homes. The Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel did an article on him in 2006 calling him, The Healing voice of an Angel.

He then went on to perform in stage productions at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, the Crest Theater in Delray Beach and various other venues. His fans deem him, “The most loving man to cross the stage!” He has made an appearance on TV, singing for Deco Drive in the X-Factor competitions.

Marcel’s beautiful sister, Marcela Rasa, started at the age of five performing within the Romanian community throughout the Midwest. A graduate of Theatre Performance from the University of Florida, she followed her dream of acting to Los Angeles, appearing in numerous features, independent films and music videos. Her love of music and singing brought her back to South Florida where she has delighted audiences with her renditions of top Broadway hits, operatic arias and songs from the 50s, 60s and 70s in numerous shows including, Pop to Opera, Summer in the Catskills, Best of Broadway and Night at the Tony’s.
**Century Village Lecture Series**

**Free Valentine's Event**

**At the Michael Kaye Cabaret**

**Love is in the Air**

**Comedy Pre-Show 7:30 PM**
**FEB 14 8 PM GP-A**

954-546-1662
cvecabaret@gmail.com

**Limited Seating - Come Early**

Music, Comedy, Surprises

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**Ron Parker’s Personal Saga on 9/11**

Thursday February 7, 2019 - 7 PM

Ron Parker will also have copies of his book, “Chiefs, Pawns & Warriors” available for purchase.

$7.00 Clubhouse Theater

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**Focus on Cuba**

**Part II**

Thursday March 7, 2019 - 4 PM

Meet the reality of the Cuban people today through the eyes of a photo journalist & native Cuban radio broadcaster.

(90 minute lecture followed by 30 minutes Q&A session.)

$7.00 Clubhouse Theater

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**Marie's Sing-Along**

**Mondays 6:30-8:30 PM GP-A**

If you like to sing, play an instrument, tell a joke.

**This club is for you!**

Hosted by Debbie Juniper
954-609-3893
Cryptogram Solution:

FOURSCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO OUR FATHERS BROUGHT FORTH UPON THIS CONTINENT A NEW NATION, CONCEIVED IN LIBERTY, AND DEDICATED TO THE PROPOSITION THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL.  

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Jumble Solution:

1) DIRECT  
2) FLUCTUATE  
3) STRUCTURE  
4) FURNITURE  

Answer: “ELF-DESTRUCT”

Suduko Solution:

Cheese, Please!

Answer to the Puzzler from page 36-B

Puzzle One:

Move one of the two lines in the equal sign "=" to the minus sign and make it an equal sign. The result: 111 - 11 = 1 (THREE MINUS TWO EQUALS ONE)

Puzzle Two:

How many states in the United States end with the letter “A”?

Alabama  
Alaska  
Arizona  
California  
Florida  
Georgia  
Indiana  
Iowa  
Louisiana  
Minnesota  
Montana  
Nebraska  
North Carolina  
North Dakota  
Oklahoma  
Pennsylvania  
South Carolina  
South Dakota  
Virginia  
West Virginia

Did you get all 21 states?
CENTURY VILLAGE EAST PRESENTS

VALENTINES DAY DANCE

Come Celebrate With Friends and Loved Ones at the Valentine’s Dance!

THE PARTY ROOM IN THE CLUBHOUSE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2019

Tickets Only $7.00

Doors Open: 7:00 p.m.
Start Time: 7:30 p.m.
End Time: 10:15 p.m.

DJ Lou Laino

Light Refreshments will be provided.
Free Photo Booth from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.
## CVE Bus Schedule and Timetables

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**Route #1:** Clubhouse, Berkshire A, B & C, Upminster Pool, Swansea A, Century Plaza (until 7:30 pm), 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

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### BUS SCHEDULE

Effective October 15, 2017

**Bus Procedure for the West Route**

**Guaranteed Seats**

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

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

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**Bus Route Notes**

- 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

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**Notes**

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- **Internal Route:** Leaves every 30 minutes from Clubhouse, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
- **West Route:** Leaves every 30 minutes from Clubhouse, 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

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**Master Management**

Century Village East Community Services

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**Bus Schedule**

- **Monday - Saturday:** Leaves every 30 minutes from Clubhouse, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
- **Sundays:** Leaves every 30 minutes from Clubhouse, 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
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Prescott E
Islewood D
Ventnor I
Durham D
Ventnor B
Durham I
The water heater, SS refrigerator and range; Berber carpet (freshly cleaned). Linoleum "tile" in kitchen & DR area. Hurricane
barbecue exterior patio. Tankless hot water heater; A/C installed last year. This corner unit is light and bright with
cost. The patio is enclosed with sliding windows and access to natural light!
assessments.
updated electrical panel, white baseboards, modern master bathroom, enclosed patio with extra storage and comes
natural light!
screen T.V. Well-maintained carpeting in Master BR. The patio is enclosed with sliding windows and receives
seasonally only.$1,000 Credit to buyer at closing for A/C in bedroom.

Lobby 28th floor 2/2
S, 2nd floor, corner unit. Air conditioned. Furnished.
3rd floor 2 BR/ 1.5 BA Comes nicely furnished and ready to start enjoying for the season. Unit
Bermuda A

Elbow B

Newport Q

Berkshire A
Seasonal. This 3rd floor 2 BR 1.5 BA and 2nd bedroom with beautiful view of the ocean. Beautiful open
ner. New floor, open kitchen. $1,080.00

Elbow A
This is a bright, well maintained 1st floor corner unit! You can see the lake from the living room! The condo boasts tile.

Durham I
This is a bright, well maintained 1st floor corner unit! You can see the lake from the living room! The condo boasts tile.

Dundalk B

Eastwood B

Elbow B
This 3rd floor 2 BR 1.5 BA and comes newly furnished and ready to start enjoying for the season.

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