



Board of Directors of COOCVE:
Meets **THIRD TUESDAY**
of the Month at 9:30 a.m.
in the Party Room

Master Management Board of
Directors: Meets **THURSDAY**
(5 days before the COOCVE Meeting)
in Activity Room A

Recreation Committee:
Meets **SECOND TUESDAY**
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Happy New Year!

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from your friends at the Reporter

ELECTIONS ARE TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

COOCVE B.O.D., Master Management B.O.D. and Recreation Committee elections will be held on Tuesday, January 16, 2018 at the regular COOCVE B.O.D. meeting at 9:30 in the Clubhouse Party Room. Only currently-elected Directors and/or designated Alternates may vote in this election!

A four-page pull out is available in the center of the A section of this newspaper. In it you will find the resumes for all committee candidates along with the election procedure and rules for voting.

Martin Luther King Day, January 15, 2018

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor in Chief

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is a federal holiday observed on the third Monday of January each year. It is celebrated to commemorate the birthday, January 15, and achievements of Martin Luther King, one of the pillars of the Civil Rights movement in the United States.

Martin Luther King, the chief spokesman for non-violent activism in the Civil Rights movement was assassinated in 1968. The Martin Luther King Day holiday was signed into law in 1983 by President Ronald Reagan. It was officially observed in all 50 states in 2000.

When the idea of a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King was first proposed, it received some opposition from a few members of Congress. The bill was eventually passed by Congress and supported by many labor unions. Today, only two other

figures have national holidays in the United States honoring them: George Washington and Christopher Columbus. All 50 states now observe Martin Luther King Day. Initially, in New Hampshire, the holiday was known as *Civil Rights Day* until 1999 when the state legislature voted to change the name of the holiday to Martin Luther King Day.



Name That Landmark Contest



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

Are you game?

Winners receive a Reporter T-shirt and will have their names published in the next issue.



See page 28-B

Complete rules and instructions are listed on 30-B.

"I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past."

Thomas Jefferson



MM Electronic Transition

Dear CVE Residents:

After long consideration, ACVEMM is bringing monthly payment processing and collections in-house as of January 1, 2018.

With the goal of improving efficiency, ease of processing and to reduce costs to the Community, the CVEMM Board has adopted a policy of moving to collect all monthly fees through all electronic forms of payment, whether through ACH or by direct debit instructions given to your own financial institution. At present, over 75 percent of fees are collected in this way.

After further Community consultation and feedback, we recognize that for a number of our residents this transition

will require more assistance and also more time. In order to make this transition a positive experience for all, we are taking the following steps to provide time and help.

Time: While hundreds of residents have recently changed to electronic billing, others will require more time, including those snowbirds who have not yet arrived; therefore, CVEMM will extend the transition period to electronic collections for four months until April 30, 2018. At that time, the cost of processing other forms of payments (checks, cash, money orders, etc.) will be evaluated. A decision will be made on whether to pass on the processing costs of non-electronic payments to the whole Com-

munity or only to those who don't use electronic payment.

Assistance: Setting up an ACH transfer or authorizing your bank to do a direct debit is a quick and simple one-time process which forever eliminates the monthly inconvenience of writing checks, postage, etc.

CVEMM will be providing assistance and instructions to those who require it. There are plans for public meetings, information provided to individuals and Association Boards, and other forms of personal help. Please watch for further information and a schedule of information meetings and transition services.

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1 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH GARDEN

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| Durham D | Move right in, nicely furnished unit with a screened patio, tile throughout, building has a lift | \$47,500 |
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1 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH HIGH RISE

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| Islewood D | Sought after building, 1st flr, stainless steel appliances, newer patio enclosure, canal view | \$69,900 |
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| Westbury K | Location...location, updated kitchen, newer patio enclosure w/pull down shutters | \$69,900 |
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| Ellesmere E | Corner get away, canal view, remodeled granite kitchen, updated windows and a/c | \$99,999 |
| Oakridge O | First Floor, corner, beautifully remodeled, serene garden view, new a/c, tile throughout | \$112,500 |

2 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH HIGH RISE

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| Berkshire A | Top floor, fully furnished, steps to clubhouse and plaza, white appliances, enclosed patio | \$89,000 |
| Durham B | Water view from every room, first floor, corner, sunny and bright, electric shutters | \$111,000 |
| Grantham F | Remodeled kitchen, unique floor plan, must see, french doors to patio, desirable bldg. | \$120,000 |
| Westbury F | Corner unit! Enclosed patio overlooking a gorgeous water view, new kitchen | \$149,900 |

2 BEDROOM/2 BATH

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|-------------|--|-----------|
| Lyndhurst J | First Floor, steps to Lyndhurst pool, new A/C, new patio enclosure, white appliances | \$98,000 |
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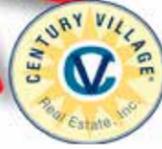
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What is Elder Abuse?

Each year hundreds of thousands of older persons are abused, neglected, and exploited. Many victims are people who are older, frail, and vulnerable and cannot help themselves and depend on others to meet their most basic needs. Abusers of older adults are both women and men, and may be family members, friends, or "trusted others."

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

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

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.

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If there is a choice of three airlines, for example, enroll in the no-cost frequent flier program for each. This should give you access to the lowest fares and possible benefits at the airport and aboard the flight, as well as for requesting special services.

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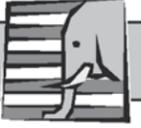
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Political Scene



The Mayor's Message

By Bill Ganz, Mayor/ City of Deerfield Beach

Century Village Friends and Neighbors, I hope you enjoyed your holiday and are ready for a healthy and exciting 2018. Your City Commission is incredibly busy with a number of new projects planned for the new year, but there are a few specific projects that I am particularly enthusiastic about.

First is the construction of the North Beach Pavilion. This is a Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) project that is entirely subsidized through tax increment funding collected strictly from the

CRA district. This project will keep a low profile and natural appearance, while drastically enhancing the pavilion's look and functionality for beach patrons.

Secondly, the CRA is purchasing the Greater Deerfield Beach Chamber of Commerce property to expand the award-winning Sullivan Park with a new Community and Education Center. The City Commission believes this enhancement is the perfect complement to Deerfield Island. This facility will provide a venue for coastal and natu-



ral resource programming, along with community events and private rentals.

This year we are putting significant emphasis and resources in the central core of our City which is from the newly-established Pioneer

Grove District (NE Second Avenue from NE Second Street to SE Fifth Court) through the Dixie Highway business/residential corridor to Military Trail. Our biggest priority is the simultaneous acceleration of development in the Pioneer Grove District and the Dixie Business/Residential (DBR) corridor.

The plan for both of these areas is to mix *old Florida* traditional architecture with a mixture of natural elements like rooftop gardens, wildflowers and modern day industrial façade treatments such as brick, steel and wood. This will come with enhanced infrastructure for pedestrians, bicyclists and vehicles.

Friends, momentum is picking up and we are already

seeing new growth in Pioneer Grove. Construction of the Townhomes at Village Park is nearly completed. This spring, the Everglades Rum Distillery and Craft Brewery will begin construction where the old Deerfield Beach Builder's Supply used to be located.

These are just a few of the projects on your City Commission's plate. We have a very busy 2018 ahead of us, but we wouldn't have it any other way. Change and responsible development is coming to Deerfield Beach!

Finally, if you have any questions about these projects or comments about anything at all, please feel free to email me at bganz@deerfield-beach.com.

Happy New Year, Friends!

From the Commissioner

By BERNIE PARNES, District 3 Commissioner

Hello neighbors, I want to wish you a Happy New Year and good health in 2018!

Century Village has been buzzing about the redevelopment of the old Hillsboro Pines Golf Course, so I thought it would be a good idea to take a trip down memory lane. I recently had the great privilege of sitting with former Deerfield Beach District 3 Commissioner, Marty Popelsky, who filled me in on the history of this property. This month's article

could perhaps serve as a history lesson for all of us.

According to Popelsky, the owners of the course built the first nine holes in 1974. Coincidentally, these were the same developers who constructed Century Village. Hillsboro Pines Golf Course went on to add another nine holes in 1976. But by 1991, the costs of maintaining and operating the course was more than the profit margins. I'm told the owners sold the course for \$550,000 to a corporation made up of CVE



residents and non-residents. This group elected Marty Popelsky as its President; and

according to him, ownership of the course changed at least a couple more times until it was finally shut down in 2013. Century Village attempted to purchase the course, but the deal fell apart.

I write all this to make a critical point. CVE has never owned or operated the golf course. It has been privately owned since 1974. The owners who sold the course never needed our permission to sell, nor our input, because the property has never belonged to our Community. Property owners have rights.

Toll Brothers Luxury Home Builders is interested in purchasing the golf course property and building 200 luxury townhomes on 25 acres along

Military Trail. The deal would include donating 57 acres of that land to Century Village for the development of a park. A private park in our Community that would be accessible only to residents in CVE. I believe this deal is a win for us and potentially the very best compromise that we will ever see.

Folks, the land isn't ours. Someone is going to build something there whether we like it or not. I want a deal that benefits our Community, and I would rather see development on 25 acres instead of 80 acres of land. If you would like to discuss this further or have any questions, please call me at 954-870-0214.

Have a great January!

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Sheriff's Report



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R-E-S-P-E-C-T...Find Out What It Means to BSO
Aretha Franklin said it best when she sang about the importance of being shown a little respect. We all know the foundation of a strong relationship is built on this important quality. It's even more important when it comes to law enforcement and how we interact

with people in all the diverse communities we serve.

That's why I'm thrilled to announce that the Broward Sheriff's Office is launching the Respect Campaign. Beginning this month, and running throughout the year, our Respect Campaign will highlight all the ways BSO's dedicated men and women in law enforcement, detention, fire rescue and civilian positions build stronger community connections and the many ways we work to get even better.

Throughout the year, we will share stories through our social media platforms on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, as well as on our website at www.sheriff.org showcasing the interactions and people who make a huge difference in ways both big and small.

Stories that highlight BSO's respect for our profession and respect for the communities we protect. The people who go above and beyond. And the daily interactions with our community's children – and the acts of compassion that go

a long way – in ensuring the safety and well-being for all.

We're also taking the opportunity to look at how we can improve and become even more responsive to the needs of Broward County's two million residents and many visitors. As part of the effort, we developed a new internal training video that stresses the importance of treating everyone with dignity and respect – and how it produces lasting, positive benefits. We're also seeking feedback from members of our community to help us get even better. After all, listening – truly listening – to others and using their views as meaningful guidance is one of the sincerest forms of respect.

This Respect Campaign is the next advancement in our Uniting Broward initiative, BSO's key community outreach effort which actively unites Broward's vibrant and diverse community groups across racial, religious, ethnic, cultural and sexual orientation boundaries, to make Broward

a better and safer place to live, work and raise a family.

As a law enforcement officer for nearly 40 years, I quickly learned that treating everyone with the kindness and respect they deserve produces massive results. That's why I've made community policing a cornerstone of my belief system and have made it a priority during my time at BSO.

Far too often we focus only on the small number of bad people, when we should also be focused on the 99 percent who are good people. These are the people who can and will make a difference, and help us make Broward even safer. If you treat people with respect, they are more likely to approach law enforcement with tips or seeking help for a problem before it spirals out of control and becomes a public safety issue.

So, to quote Aretha Franklin, I'm excited for you to find out what a little respect means to me ... and to BSO.



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

What Can Consumers Do to Avoid Super-Heated Water?

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

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

A Message from the Editor

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

Don't Be a Victim!
In this world, there are many unscrupulous contractors and service companies looking to take advantage of consumers, particularly seniors who may seem to be more vulnerable and *easy prey*. This is particularly true of H.V.A.C. contractors who know that when your air conditioning stops working, the average consumer is at their mercy.

There is a myriad of reasons why a central air conditioning system stops functioning. Every hi-rise unit in CVE, as well as many garden units, have

typical central air split systems consisting of the indoor unit or air handler and the outdoor condensing unit located on the roof, ground or alcove.

Each indoor unit consists of a throw-away air filter, evaporator coil, blower and motor, control transformer, fan relay, heat relay, electric heating elements, evaporator drain pan, thermal expansion valve/orifice, optional humidistat and thermostat. Each outdoor unit consists of a condenser coil, condenser fan and motor, compressor, filter/dryer, main contactor, disconnect switch, start capacitor, run capacitor

and refrigerant containing copper line set between the outdoor unit and indoor unit.

When your air conditioning stops working, and your service technician arrives to troubleshoot your system, each above-mentioned component needs to be checked. A faulty fan relay in your indoor unit can cause your system to stop working and be replaced for as little as \$15-\$20. Yet, there are contractors in this world who will try to sell the consumer a whole new system for \$3,000 or more! A faulty control transformer can be replaced for as little as \$30. A faulty



contactor can be replaced for less than \$50. Each of these components can prevent your entire system from functioning if it fails by itself.

So, when your air conditioning stops working, make certain your service technician troubleshoots everything

down to the component level. Don't be fooled! Ask for details as to exactly why your system isn't cooling. The more you, as a consumer, know about how your system works, the less likely you will become a victim of a dishonest H.V.A.C. company.

Opinion

THE MAIL BAG

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

Stop Sign To the Editor:
If I was an American, I would sue but since I'm Canadian, I will politely insist that the stop sign on Grantham, approaching Century Boulevard, be moved forward immediately before another accident such as the one that happened to my husband occurs.

Approaching the intersection on the bike path, he saw a vehicle he thought was not going to stop at the inappropriately located stop sign and slammed on his brakes to avoid a collision. He fell and had to go to the hospital for x-rays. Fortunately, nothing was broken; however, he's been out of commission for the past two weeks, only now starting to walk without the aid of crutches or a cane.

Fix it now!

REBECCA HALPERN
Grantham B

Be Careful of Unscrupulous Individuals To the Editor:

I want to report an incident that took place just today. I had problems with the brakes in my car. It is a 2002 Lincoln Continental. I took it to a local repair shop on Hillsboro Blvd. The worker told me to leave it, and the owner would call me.

After four hours, I got a call from the shop owner who said, "The car is undrivable and very dangerous; the wheels could fall off and kill you or other people; I must repair it right now."

He wanted \$2,763. I declined and said I would pick my car up. He then said I needed to pay \$95.40 for a diagnosis. I went, paid and left. I then took my car to Deerfield Auto Repair, and he said that my car needed some rotors and a tie rod; he is charging \$380 for the front and back tires.

I want to warn all our residents about this terrible attempt to *legally rob*, and the scare tactics that were used. Be very careful of unscrupulous people who try to take advantage of seniors. The police did not want to get involved in a civil matter.

Be very careful and do not get intimidated by bullies!

JORGE LICHTMAN
Westbury A

Win-Win Situation? To the Editor:

Mr. Parness,
First, I want to thank you for all your efforts on behalf of all of us at CVE. I realize that it is a lot of work and mostly thankless.

I was shocked to read in the minutes of the October 17 COOCVE Board of Directors Meeting, as published in the *CVE Reporter*, "Considering all the aspects of this plan, this will be looked on as a win-win situation for CVE residents." Really? Does this include the residents of Upminster J and K and Richmond A, C, E and F?

As a resident and board member of Richmond E, I and many of my co-residents feel very betrayed by one of the very governing bodies that have been elected to do what is best for *all residents*.

Kindly explain how this is a *win-win* situation.

TOM DEUTSCH
Richmond E

Sprinkling System To the Editor:

Since our new state-of-the-art sprinkling system has been installed, most of the building fronts have been planted with beautiful landscaping.

I think it is time for the buildings to address the sides and backs of the buildings with landscaping. Also, the yards (gardens) need to be weeded, fed and watered so those areas will look as nice as the yard in front of the Clubhouse.

JANET STINSON
Durham W

Reply to Mr. Rosenthal's Letter To the Editor:

Thank you, Mr. Rosenthal, for your letter on traffic problems. Three days a week I

have to cross Hillsboro Blvd., in front of the Main Gate, as my dialysis center is there. I used to bicycle in my three-wheeler; but after two incidents of nearly getting hit by cars making left turns while I was in the crosswalk with the signal, I had to stop using it.

Pedestrians and bicyclists *always* have the right of way over vehicles, but apparently it is more important to zoom out of the Main Gate and make that left turn than it is for a bicyclist to get across in 30 seconds.

I am on dialysis because I intend to live as long as possible, which would include not getting hit by a car making a left turn out of the Main Gate while I am crossing Hillsboro. Drivers – please look, think, slow down and **stop!** The life you save could be mine.

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VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

COOCVE Recreation Committee - December 8, 2017

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

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

Minutes

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

Bay Management Report: Dan Johnson

Budget

Dan discussed the budget and the proposal to increase the Recreation coupon by \$4; he mentioned that back in August. The indoor showers at the satellite pools were removed due to the misuse by residents. To combat this problem, residents would only have the rinse showers, or extra cleaning crews would be required. The residents have been very vocal on this and would rather have an added expense of extra cleaning crews so that the showers can be reopened. Dan explained that part of the proposed increase is to have cleaning crews twice a day, morning and night. If the increase passes, this will begin January 1.

The bulk of the increase would be for a three-phase renovation of the Clubhouse. On the list would be to replace the carpets/flooring, painting and furniture in the common areas but not the classrooms. Currently there are five different types

of flooring throughout the Clubhouse. Dan is proposing to have two or three flooring types so that the maintenance is easier and the appearance is more consistent throughout the Clubhouse. Since there is a large amount of square footage in the Clubhouse, the cost would be a major determination in the type of floors; and a decision would be made in the new year. Ron moved, and it was seconded by Marge, to increase the Recreation coupon by \$4/month. The motion passed unanimously.

Clubhouse

Air Conditioning: Service Experts/EWI installed a new coil in the air conditioning unit located in the Lapidary Room.

Maintenance: The Maintenance team pressure washed and painted the East wall of the bus ramp.

Fire Safety: The Electrical Room has been completed and has passed inspection. Empire Fire submitted drawings for the Clubhouse restrooms.

Fitness Center: Stanley Doors replaced the hardware panel in the automatic doors.

Pools

Gutters have been installed at both the Richmond and Upminster pools. A polyurethane sealant has been applied to Oakridge, Ventnor, Westbury, Grantham and Markham to help eliminate the water drips. Pressure washing of all decks, chairs and loungers at the satellite pools is complete. The Clubhouse pool will be next for pressure washing - trying to find time without closing the pool. A new pump was installed at the Newport pool. A new transformer was in-

stalled at the Lyndhurst pool to help control the variable speed drive.

Outdoor

Petanque: Benches were added at the Petanque Courts that were installed over the summer.

Pickleball: Paddle racks have been built and will be installed at the Pickleball Courts shortly. Phil complimented Dan on the racks. He mentioned that bolts are sticking out on the back of the racks and asked him to either cut them or put a used tennis ball on the end so that no one can get hurt. He also asked if the windscreen could be removed so that residents can watch the play from the sidewalk. Dan responded that it could be removed as long as the wind doesn't disrupt the players.

Maintenance

A total of 233 work orders were completed in the month of November; 33 remain open.

Special Projects

Clubhouse Restrooms: A final fire inspection has been scheduled for December 8. Dan stated that the restrooms should be re-opened by December 12 or 13. Rita mentioned that the remodel is beautiful and that automatic door openers have been installed. Dan replied that the automatic door openers for the Party Room restrooms will be installed sometime in early January.

ID Office: 100 percent of the files have been placed on the digital platform. There will be a fee assessed and a 48-hour notice if residents require hard copies of past documents. Desktop scanners have been installed for digital filing.

Shuffleboard Awning: CAB approval was granted on November 29; waiting for installation.

Community Announcements

Toys for Tots: The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve is collecting unopened, new and unwrapped toys for the Toys for Tots program. Collection bins are located in front of the Staff and ID Offices. The deadline to participate is December 11.

Walmart Flu Shots: Walmart will be at CVE on December 13, January 10 and 24. Most insurance will be accepted. Please pick your date and call the Staff Office to get on the list.

Trunk Show and Winterfest: A Trunk Show and Winterfest Festival will be held on December 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Le Club. At the trunk show, clothes, jewelry, handbags, sunglasses and other items will be for sale. At the Winterfest Festival, a craft area will be set up for residents to make winter and holiday crafts; children are welcome.

Cohen-Carlucchi Wedding: This is an interactive show and dinner which will be held in Le Club on January 22. The doors open at 5:30 p.m.; attendees should dress as if they were going to a wedding. This show is a wedding between a Jewish man and an Italian woman. A full dinner will be served; tickets are \$35/person and are on sale at the Box Office or through the Website.

Fran asked how seating would be assigned. Dan responded that after all the tickets are sold, a day will

be assigned when residents can pick their seats similar to the New Year's Eve Party. In the future, the diagram for both the Party Room and Le Club will be in the ticketing system, so residents can pick their seat when the tickets are purchased.

CVE Lecture Series: Beginning on January 4 in the Theatre, a lecture series will be held. The first four lectures will be about musicals, plays and Broadway shows. Tickets are \$7 and will be held on Thursday, January 4, 18, 25 and February 1. Tickets will go on sale at the Box Office on Monday, December 11.

Cohen's Bagel and Deli: Cohen's will be serving dinner before every show beginning Saturday, December 9. Diners will be served on show nights (every Saturday and Wednesday) for the rest of the season. Take out is available, and reservations are suggested.

New Business: None

Old Business: None

Announcements

MM Meeting: Thursday, December 14 at 9:30 p.m. in the Activity Center

Joint Area Chair/Executive Committee Meeting: Wednesday, December 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the Activity Center.

COOCVE BOD Meeting: Tuesday, December 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room

A motion to adjourn was made by Ron and seconded by Marge at 9:50 a.m.

Respectfully submitted by, Rita Pickar

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VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

COOCVE Board of Directors Meeting - December 19, 2017

COOCVE President Charlie Parness called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Charlie led the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence and wished everyone and their families a Healthy and Happy New Year. Charlie then made a correction on the agenda. He stated that the quorum needed for this meeting is 91 and today's attendance is 103; therefore, it is an official COOCVE Meeting. He mentioned that for an election meeting, the quorum count is 20 percent for an official meeting. He urged residents to attend this important meeting on January 16.

Minutes

Charlie asked if there were any changes to the minutes from the November meeting as printed in the *Reporter*. Since there were none, they were accepted as printed in the *CVE Reporter*.

Sheriff's Report

The Deputy mentioned that the recent burglary suspects have been caught and an investigation is ongoing. He mentioned that there were two car burglaries on the outside perimeter of CVE. He urged residents not to leave any valuables on the seats of their cars. He also urged residents to continue to keep their doors locked and to watch your handbags while shopping in the supermarket; do not leave them in the grocery carts.

Treasurer's Report - Howard Drandoff

Expenses for November were \$1,987.10. The Opening Balance was \$153,071.28. Expenses were \$82,527.61 which results in a Year-to-Date Closing Balance of \$70,543.67.

President's Report - Charlie Parness

The sign-in sheets are the computer run sheets which state the names of eligible COOCVE Directors and Alternates. This information is used for voting or determin-

ing a quorum and is from the Officers and Directors Forms that are sent to COOCVE from the associations or property managers, Seacrest or East Coast. Each form lists the Association's Officers and Directors, as well as the Association's COOCVE Directors and Alternates. The form must be signed by the Association President and have the Association's seal. Charlie asked that if anyone finds the information incorrect, see him after the meeting. He stated that some residents are confused between the term Director and COOCVE Director. You can be either, neither or both. In most cases, you should be elected by the residents of your Association. An Association Director is usually three to seven people depending on the size of the building. If, and only if, a vacancy occurs, then the Association Board may appoint a Director and/or COOCVE Director. Because you are an Association Director does not mean you are automatically a COOCVE Director. Elections for both positions are held at your Association's Annual Election.

Another reason to get the completed forms to COOCVE is that the invoices for the 2018 COOCVE dues are sent out via email. If there are changes to the Association Officers, they need to know so that the invoices can get to the correct individuals. A copy will also be sent to Seacrest and East Coast to assist in the process.

On Tuesday, January 16, the election will be held for COOCVE, MM and Recreation. Charlie urged residents to make every effort to attend and vote. There are five seats open on the CVE Master Management Board, four seats open on the COOCVE Recreation Committee. COOCVE has contended positions for President, Vice Presidents and Treasurer. Candidate resumes will be printed in the

CVE Reporter. The COOCVE Directors will vote first; after that, if an eligible COOCVE Director has not voted, then an Alternate COOCVE Director from that Association will be allowed to vote.

Charlie urged everyone to attend the Candidates' Forum on January 4 in Room GPA from 1 to 4 p.m. At this forum, residents will be able to hear and ask questions of the candidates.

The Condo Document Presentation for all Association Presidents, Officers and Directors will be held on January 12 in the Party Room. After this presentation, Charlie will email the entire 99-page document, as well as a smaller document, to every Association (253), highlighting specific paragraphs on why it should be changed and the recommended version. In the smaller document, each association can select which paragraphs they feel are important and should be changed. There is no cost to any association to receive these two documents. Please note, if your President does not have an email address, please provide COOCVE with the email address of a neighbor. Charlie again mentioned that this is another reason to provide COOCVE with an updated Officers and Directors Form ASAP.

Two weeks ago, there was a hearing on the golf course proposal at the City of Deerfield Beach City Council. The concern was about the Toll Brothers proposed development. Charlie, along with Joe Roboz (CVEMM Treasurer) and Michael Routburg (CVEMM 1st VP), spoke in support of the proposal. Of the various development possibilities by those who might purchase the property, many believe this is the most favorable outcome. All Commissioners and the Mayor voted in favor of this proposal.

The entire process will take months before final approval is obtained and for construction to begin. The construction itself will take several years to complete.

Charlie mentioned, with sadness, the passing of Bob Gravatt. Bob served as a COOCVE Vice President and this year, Bob continued to serve as the Prescott Area Chair and a Special Assistant to Charlie; Bob will be missed.

District 3 Commissioner - Bernie Parness

The Commissioner stated that MM is in negotiations with Toll Brothers, and nothing has been accepted. There are about 24.7 acres on Military Trail that could be built on by Toll Brothers; the other 57.8 acres has been changed to open space; no one can build on this. The change to the open space was what was voted on at the Commission Meeting. The next step is to go before the Broward County Planning Council. The approval process would then be for the sale to go to the County, the State, back to the County, back to the Planning Council and then back again to the Commission.

The Commissioner mentioned that this process takes time. Toll Brothers is buying the land, whether or not they give CVE the 60 acres. If MM feels it is too toxic for CVE they will turn it down and eventually, Toll Brothers will build on it. The only protection that CVE has is for CVE to accept the 60 acres and have control of this property. Because MM is a not-for-profit, they do not have to pay taxes on the land; MM will only have to maintain the property. Since CVE never owned the golf course, the owner of the golf course does not need CVE's permission to sell; and Toll Brothers does not need CVE's permission to buy.

Master Management - Gene Goldman

Gene mentioned that MM has not yet agreed to accept the golf course property. MM is very hopeful Toll Brothers will meet the demands of cleaning the property. MM has the top environmental attorneys in the State of Florida working with them. In the past, MM offered to purchase the golf course from the current owner for \$5.5 million and asked him to clean the property which he refused to do. At that point, MM did not want to spend money to purchase the property and then additional money to clean it up. Even though Toll Brothers wants to give MM the property, MM still doesn't want to spend millions of dollars to clean it. The goal is to have them clean it to a viable level so that CVE can have a clean open space.

Gene spoke about the Gatehouses and that they should receive clearance from the City in January to begin construction on them. Construction will begin at the end of March or beginning of April when traffic flow begins to slow down. They will start with the East Gate, continue with the West Gate and then finish with the Main Gate; all Gatehouses should be completed by November 2018. They will include handicapped restrooms and parking at the Gatehouse, as well as new security and landscaping. Gene mentioned that MM has approved the lighting project for CVE and is currently investigating the type of lighting that is best for the Village. Gene also spoke about the perimeter wall and mentioned that MM will hold a public meeting to discuss this project and that all are welcome to attend.

Old Business - None

New Business - None

The meeting ended at 10:30 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Charlie Parness, COOCVE President

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VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

Joint COOCVE Executive Committee and Council of Area Chairs Informational Meeting – December 13, 2017

COOCVE Vice-President Sandy Schmier called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Sandy led the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence and asked that everyone keep Bob Gravatt in their thoughts during the silence. Sandy announced that a quorum was not present.

Minutes

Sandy asked for approval to waive the reading of the minutes from the November 15 meeting and approve them as printed in the *Reporter*. The motion was carried unanimously by a show of hands.

Treasurer's Report

For the month of November, Expenses were \$1,987.00. The YTD Income Balance was \$153,071; Expenses were \$82,527 which results in a Year-to-Date Net Income of \$70,543.00.

President's Report – Sandy Schmier

Sandy read a statement which Charlie made at the City Hall Meeting on December 5 before the Deerfield Beach City Council. "I am Charles Parness – President of COOCVE which is the umbrella organization of over 200 condo associations in CVE. I am speaking today in support of the proposed golf course purchase. The golf course property cuts right through the center of our Village. A few years ago over 80 percent of the residents of 8,508 apartments voted to acquire the golf course to prevent physically dividing our community and destroying our security. It is unusual for a community leader to speak in support of a developer's efforts but I do so because in this specific case, the result of the purchase will accomplish what we need. I sympathize with those residents that are concerned about losing the current view from their units but no one is ever guaranteed a specific view, especially when it is not on their own property. Furthermore, if this project is not approved now, what project may come next – a cemetery, a factory, or a

low-cost housing project? Are any of these options better than the high-end gated community being proposed?

The change in view has to be weighed against the enormous gains for the entire Village. What it will accomplish is our acquisition of that portion of the former golf course which will prevent any future developer from physically dividing our Village, impacting resident access to other buildings and facilities and destroying our Village security. To preserve our Community, we urge that the purchase be approved."

Michael mentioned that at the City meeting, the Commission approved it unanimously in passing it to the next step.

Sandy then turned the meeting over to Sylvia Smaldone, Chairperson for the Council of Area Chairs.

Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs – Sylvia Smaldone

Sylvia thanked everyone for coming to the meeting and thanked MM for the coffee.

Master Management – Kelly Hampton

Joseph Roboz, Treasurer for MM, read the following press release announcing the way MM will handle collections and processing of dues: After long consideration, CVEMM is bringing monthly payment processing and collections in-house as of January 1, 2018. With the goal of improving efficiency, ease of processing and to reduce costs to the Community, the CVEMM Board has adopted a policy of moving to collect all monthly fees through all electronic forms of payment, whether through ACH or by direct debit instructions given to your own financial institution. At present over 75 percent of fees are collected in this way. After further Community consultation and feedback, we recognize that for a number of our residents this transition will require more assistance and also more time. In order to make this transition a posi-

tive experience for all, we are taking the following steps to provide time and help. While hundreds of residents have recently changed to electronic billing, others will require more time, including those snowbirds that have not yet arrived. Therefore, CVEMM will extend the transition period to electronic collections for four months, until April 30, 2018. At that time, the cost of processing other forms of payments (checks, cash, money orders, etc.) will be evaluated. A decision will be made on whether to pass on the processing costs of non-electronic payments to the whole Community or only to those who don't use electronic payment.

Setting up an ACH transfer or authorizing your bank to do a direct debit is actually a quick and simple, one-time process which forever eliminates the monthly inconvenience of writing checks, postage, etc. CVEMM will be providing assistance and instructions to those who require it. There are plans for public meetings, information provided to individuals and Association Boards, and other forms of personal help. Please watch for further information and a schedule of information meetings and transition services. Kelly added that since this was just decided, MM is still working out the details. She thanked Seacrest for their assistance and patience through this process. Gene asked if those that have been signed up need to sign up again. Kelly responded that they would like every resident to fill out a new direct debit form in the next 30 days since many of them are very old. She also mentioned that copies of flyers and the press release are available after today's meeting and urged Directors to distribute them in their areas. The MM meeting will be held on Thursday, December 14. A resident asked about the status of the Gate project; Kelly responded that it is still in the permitting stage, and they hope to begin after the season in April; all three Gates will be

completed in 2018.

Recreation – Dan Johnson

Trunk Show and Winterfest: A Trunk Show and Winterfest Festival will be held on December 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Le Club. At the trunk show, clothes, jewelry, handbags, sunglasses and other items will be for sale. At the Winterfest Festival, a craft area will be set up for residents to make winter and holiday crafts; children are welcome.

On December 28, the movie *Frozen* will be shown in the bus depot parking lot at 7:30 p.m. Bring your own chairs and blankets.

CVE Lecture Series: Beginning on January 4, in the Theatre, a lecture series will be held. The first four lectures will be about musicals, plays and Broadway shows. Tickets are \$7 and will be held on Thursday, January 4, 18, 25 and February 1. Tickets will go on sale at the Box Office on Monday, December 11.

Cohen-Carlucci Wedding: This is an interactive show and dinner which will be held in Le Club on January 22. The doors open at 5:30 p.m.; attendees should dress as if they were going to a wedding. This show is a wedding between a Jewish man and an Italian woman. A full dinner will be served; tickets are \$35/person and are on sale at the Box Office or through the website.

Cohen's Bagel and Deli: Cohen's will be serving dinner before every show beginning Saturday, December 9. Diners will be served on show nights (every Saturday and Wednesday) for the rest of the season. Take out is available and reservations are suggested.

Election Committee – Pat Bidol-Padva

Pat reminded residents that there will be a Meet the Candidates Forum on Thursday, January 4, 2018 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Clubhouse Room GP-A. There are 25 candidates and two of them are unopposed; she urged all residents to attend. Pat stated that the candidates are listed in the *Reporter*.

Seacrest – Seacrest thanked everyone and wished everyone a Happy Holiday.

East Coast – Nothing to request and no questions.

First Service Residential – Nothing to request and no questions.

Areas

Berkshire: Mentioned that there has been an improvement in the janitorial services and thanked Seacrest.

Ellesmere: Thanked Kelly, Dan and Charlie for presenting at their monthly meeting.

Farnham: Mentioned that she is calling a meeting of all the Farnham Building Presidents to discuss the two dumpsters and two blind spots in the area and hoped that Kelly could attend. Kelly replied that there are more than 300 dumpsters in the Village, and this is a difficult task as many requests are coming in asking for buildings to move dumpsters or replace them.

Grantham: Gene asked Dan when the satellite pools expect warm water at the outdoor showers. Dan replied that on Friday the budget was approved, and the Recreation coupon is increasing by \$4. A portion of that money will go toward additional cleaning crews. Beginning January 1, the inside showers will be turned back on so that the outside showers will not need warm water. Dan reminded residents that soap still cannot be used in these showers.

Upminster: Harriett mentioned that the golf course has placed hurricane debris in the parking lot which borders Upminster J. They have reported this since October to Code Enforcement, and the debris is still not removed. Dan replied that it is important to leave your name and number when you call Code Enforcement. He also suggested making an appointment for someone to meet you at your building so that you can show them where the issue is. Someone stopped by Dan's office looking for debris on the golf course, and he did not know where to send him. Kelly replied that she would call Code Enforcement and try to get it removed. Michael replied that there is a District 3 Meeting at the Clubhouse today at 1 p.m. with Bernie Parness, and this would be the perfect place to bring this issue up.

Old Business – None
New Business – None
Motion was made to adjourn at 10:30 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Sandy Schmier, COOCVE Vice-President

Sylvia Smaldone, Chairperson for the Council of Area Chairs

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VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

Master Management Board Meeting – August 10, 2017

First Vice-President Michael Routburg called to order the regular meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:33 a.m. Michael informed the audience of the sign-in sheet in the back of the room if they wish to speak at Open Mic.

Roll Call

Present: Michael Routburg, Marjorie Kopacsi, Mel Nass; Remote: Gene Goldman, Fred Rosenzweig, Joe Roboz, Barry Warhoftig (entered the dais at 9:38 a.m.); Absent: Dick Ciocca, Pierre Laliberté. Michael was grateful to welcome back Mel so quickly following heart surgery. Michael noted in attendance: Rita Pikar, Chairperson of the COOCVE Recreation Advisory Committee; Dan Johnson; Sylvia Smaldone, Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs; Bernie Parness, District 3 Deerfield Beach Commissioner and Charles Parness, President of COOCVE.

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

Minutes (9:36:17 a.m.)

The Board approved the minutes of the July 13, 2017, MM Board Meeting as presented. Michael thanked Gene for his meeting notes assistance.

Following MM invitation and introduction by Kelly, MM's General Counsel, Andrew Winston, provided a legal update with respect to Village projects by MM. (See Legal Update Report below at time stamp.)

Michael announced that questions for Mr. Winston and/or Kelly will be received at Open Mic.

Legal Update Report – Andrew Winston, General Counsel (9:39:16 a.m.)

Andrew thanked everyone in attendance and provided an overview of MM's legal issues regarding a member's objection to the Gatehouse project, Village entranceways and an Association's desire to utilize MM's irrigation system. The matters were resolved with guidance from the Court. It was noted all

parties were eager to move forward to resolution; and therefore, a settlement agreement was reached. As a result, the East Gatehouse will begin with submission of a permit application to the City and the member agreed to vacate the Village; and the Association agreed to install their own irrigation system for Village uniformity. Andrew concluded the resolution was a win-win situation for all parties involved and to *close the book* on this chapter. A round of applause ensued. (Refer to time stamp for full extensive discussion.)

Michael thanked Andrew and Kelly for their efforts in bringing the matters to fruition.

Financial Report – Kelly O'Meara Hampton (9:44:16 a.m.)

For the month ending July 30, 2017, the Revenue was \$1,000,070. Expenses were \$1,057,518. The Net Expenses exceeded Revenue by \$57,447. YTD Revenue was \$7,008,389 and YTD Expenses were \$6,866,743. The YTD Revenue exceeded Expenses by \$141,645.

The Balance Sheet is showing Total Assets of \$3,889,030 with Total Liabilities of \$3,808,787 and a Total Net Equity of \$80,243.

Per member inquiry, Kelly advised MM has \$200,000 in uncollected items which is a significant improvement from the reported \$1 million from a year ago, as a result of aggressive collection efforts and swift legal action.

Executive Director's Report – Kelly O'Meara Hampton (9:46:30 a.m.)

1) Announcement

Kelly drew attention to the worksheet distributed to the Board for their review highlighting the various stages of expenditure on the projects listed and what is still to be worked on. Per additional drawings, as well as additional steps for the paving project requested by the City, expenditure will increase in the near future.

2) Golf Course Property (9:47:11 a.m.)

Kelly explained Toll Brothers

held a meeting on August 9, by invitation only, for abutting buildings, MM and a couple of key Community folks to address their property plans. Although not much of the shared information has been changed, Kelly reported the number of luxury townhomes in the \$300,000 range went down from 238 units to 200 units, with additional discussion of property buffering to include a lake, setting back of buildings for additional space between the communities and perimeter streamlining, to include fencing with hedge cover. Kelly stated Toll Brothers is open for discussion and will do their best to match/streamline the perimeter as much as possible. A public meeting will be held, possibly in September, for feedback and plan discussion. Kelly anticipated final purchase will likely take a year to complete and about three to four years to build if everything goes as planned. MM will sift through the terms of agreement offered by Toll Brothers and will share with the Community when plans are finalized.

3) Tree Installation Project (9:50:12 a.m.)

Kelly reported six of the 50 scheduled Oak trees were planted at the Westbury median and will continue along Century Boulevard. She was pleased with the results and will post pictures for folks out of town.

4) Village Projects Update (9:50:39 a.m.)

Kelly announced there has been a delay in all projects; trees need planting before paving can begin, following Gatehouse construction and Westbury Wall because of City technicalities and additional permitting processes. The paving and planting scheduled for today has been postponed due to rainy conditions and will begin weather permitting. Kelly was confident all projects will be completed by mid-November for the start of the season.

5) Traffic Safety Project – Phase 2.2 (9:51:23 a.m.)

Following last month's approval of additional signage

for the second half of the second phase of the project, Kelly reported sign installation will begin in the next couple weeks as well as completion of the initial areas.

6) Village Lighting and Perimeter Wall (9:51:45 a.m.)

As previously reported, the beginning stages of a Village Lighting Plan and Perimeter Wall analysis is underway to determine cost, efficiency and possible obstacles. Kelly hoped to include these items in the budget to submit to the Board for approval at the October's Meeting for the start of 2018.

7) Paving Project (9:52:34 a.m.)

Kelly advised that in order to comply with the City and ADA standards, MM needs to incorporate approximately 24 transition pads at the ends of the sidewalks at the cross area entrances as part of the Paving Project; an engineering consultant will be contacted to assist MM in bringing the Village up to ADA standards over the next couple years and asked for the following:

Mel Nass moved to authorize the Executive Director to expend an additional \$51,100 (\$35,000 ADA transition pads and \$16,100 estimated additional engineering fees) as previously provided on Change Order #1 for the 2017 Paving Project. Gene Goldman seconded the motion.

Following discussion, **the motion passed unanimously.** (Refer to time stamp for full discussion.)

Business

Unfinished – None (9:58:18 a.m.)

New – None

Member Comments (9:58:38 a.m.)

Michael reiterated that based on availability, Mr. Winston will take questions at Open Mic.

Fred was pleased the legal matters over the past eight plus years were resolved and is grateful MM's projects will go forward.

Gene thanked Michael for presiding over the meeting and congratulated Andrew's success regarding the MM legal matters.

Following Marjorie's ques-

tion regarding bus scheduling, Kelly advised the recently published bus schedule is effective until paving completion. Additionally, a bus forum will be announced soon to discuss residents' recommendations and requests and will ensure the future bus schedule will run every 30 minutes. Also, an email blast confirmation will be sent announcing the North Broward Hospital route would be discontinued around November due to low ridership but was hopeful additional stops will be incorporated over the next few months.

Following Marjorie and Mel's questions regarding parking lot handicapped spacing and paving, Dan Johnson, Executive Director of Bay Management, explained the recent parking lot changes and that they are ADA compliant. A round of applause ensued. (Refer to time stamp for full discussion.)

Mel thanked Kelly and the staff for all their efforts on behalf of the Community. A round of applause ensued. Michael was proud of the direction the Community is moving in, while meeting ADA requirements and acknowledged Kelly's assistance.

Announcements (10:07:10 a.m.)

Michael informed everyone that due to the Jewish holiday, Shmini Atzeret, the October MM Board Meeting will be held Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at 1:30 p.m. in the Activities Center.

Adjourn (10:07:46 a.m.)

Meeting was adjourned at 10:07 a.m.

Additional Announcement

The next regular MM Board Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 14, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. in the Activities Center.

(For greater detail, those wishing to hear all comments, discussions and debates are encouraged to view the meeting video in its entirety or by using the time markers above on www.cvedb.com. Meetings may also be viewed on our Community TV Channel 98.)

Respectfully submitted on behalf of,
Dick Ciocca, Secretary

Master Management Board Meeting – October 10, 2017

President Gene Goldman called to order the regular meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 1:31 p.m. Gene informed the audience of the sign-in sheet in the back of the room if they wish to speak at Open Mic.

Roll Call

Present: Gene Goldman, Dick Ciocca, Marjorie Kopacsi, Mel Nass, Barry Warhoftig, Michael Routburg; Remote: Joseph Roboz, Fred Rosenzweig, Pierre Laliberté. Gene noted also in attendance: Charles Parness, President of COOCVE; Dan Johnson;

Sylvia Smaldone, Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs; Bernie Parness, District 3 Deerfield Beach Commissioner.

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

Minutes (1:34:41 p.m.)

The Board, without objection, approved the minutes of the September 19, 2017 Executive Session Meeting and the September 25 Executive Session Meeting as presented.

Financial Report – Joseph Roboz

For the month ending

October 31, 2017, the Revenue was \$99,221 and Expenses were \$1,114,859. The Net Expenses exceeded Revenue by \$115,638. YTD Revenue was \$10,008,129 and YTD Expenses were \$10,595,111. The YTD Expenses exceeded Revenues by \$586,982

The balance sheet is showing Cash on Hand of \$1,809,032. The Net Assessments Receivable on uncollected items was \$227,354. Total Assets were \$3,129,929 with Total Liabilities of \$2,672,626 and a Total Net Equity of \$457,929.

During the MM workshops

over the past month, the contract with Seacrest was cancelled, and the Board moved to bring maintenance collection fees in-house as of January 1, 2018. The Board moved to have maintenance fees made on an automatic withdrawal basis to ease the cost of quality in terms of collecting our receivables for a savings of over \$300,000 per year, as well as additional amounts associated with the coupon. The Board also decided to move the coupon fee back to \$122 per month, per unit, to cover the large number of projects for 2018. The Board approved upgrades to discop

lights in various communities, adding of an eight-foot perimeter wall around the Village as well as install, replace some of the bus shelters.

Kelly reported the big projects to date include the 2018 Paving Project, which includes five areas participating, and Le Club will receive electrical work and Theatre lighting upgrades for use by Recreation and Bay Management. Joe confirmed the Gatehouse Project, our most important project, will begin as soon as permitting is established which is one of our largest Capital Budgets, second to the

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Irrigation Project. The budget will be presented to the Board for review at the next meeting.

Per member inquiry, Gene confirmed the \$6 will be added back to the coupon to what it was two years ago to pay for the additional work being done, to include an eight-foot concrete perimeter wall which will be installed to replace the current 40-year-old deteriorating fence and provide a much safer, more appealing look for the Community. He stated he was hopeful the much-needed Lighting Upgrade Project would be completed within one year. Gene was excited for the new projects underway. He complimented the staff's efforts and thanked Joe for his report.

President's Report – Gene Goldman (1:47:41 p.m.)

1) Golf Course Property Update

Gene reminded residents they had not received communication from Toll Brothers, but a document was finally received and said the property would only be accepted if MM standards are met. He also advised one of the State's leading environmental attorneys, MM's legal counsel and a firm that deals with property transfers are in discussion to prepare a response to Toll Brothers and was hopeful for a good outcome and will receive the property. Gene explained it will be close to a year before Toll Brothers will be in possession of the property; therefore, MM will not receive said property until their acquisition.

Gene thanked Recreation, MM, East Coast, Luke's, Seacrest and everyone involved for their involvement in the hurricane cleanup, noting the 26 miles of roadway that were cleared for emergency personnel within hours of the curfew being lifted on Tuesday at 10 a.m. By 5 p.m. that same evening, every road was cleared for emergency vehicles. A round of applause ensued.

2) Gatehouse Project (1:49:32 p.m.)

Gene stated the legal matters have resolved in MM's favor; the East Gatehouse construction will now begin. He advised, due to the resignation of the former architect, some adjustments were made and are pending City approval. He was hopeful for East Gatehouse completion by the end of the year. If not, construction of all three Gatehouses will begin in the spring of 2018.

Gene acknowledged the importance of the Village

projects and was excited for them to begin.

Executive Director's Report – Kelly O'Meara Hampton (1:50:31 p.m.)

3) Announcement

Kelly introduced new staff members: Meryl Brunelle, Executive Assistant; Erica Gregorio (soon to be Erica Cajiao), Customer Service Coordinator (formerly with Allied Universal), that Sherrie Duffy is moving to Accounts Receivable (formerly Customer Service Coordinator). Kelly encouraged residents to introduce themselves.

4) Bus Routes (1:51:31 p.m.)

Kelly inquired as to how many attendees were interested in the bus route updates. She reported a Village bus was totaled in a car accident last week and was pleased to report the two residents on board will make a full recovery. A leased bus will be utilized until replacement is finalized. Kelly was confident the transportation company, as well as the Board, met 98 percent of the Community objectives in their decision, which included extensive discussions, meetings, public forums, Community feedback, ridership analysis, and data collection; effective October 15, the buses will run in 30-minute synchronized schedules, with elimination of the North Broward Medical Center and Bank of America. By popular vote, research and analysis, the Winn Dixie, Kosher Market on Powerline Rd. and Publix in the Boca Del Mar area will continue. She stated new bus schedules were available in the back of the room, the Clubhouse and via the website. Kelly requested that comments be reserved for Open Mic. Kelly and Gene offered alternative transportation suggestions for residents.

5) Hurricane Debris (1:58:00 p.m.)

Kelly reported MM met with Seacrest, East Coast and Luke's and confirmed about 160 trees throughout the Village were lost, 30 of these were on MM property. The trees that could be re-staked and fertilized were. She stated the trees that were permitted installations will need to be replanted per City Code. She reported MM spent close to \$100,000 on hurricane cleanup, 5,000 yards of debris removed, not including the bus depot parking lot remnants that needs to be dealt with. Kelly complimented Seacrest, East Coast,

Luke's and MM staff and Robert Streater who does an amazing job on a regular basis to ensure the Village is exactly where we need it to be, people could get by and Village looks beautiful again.

Gene stated the new piles of tree trimmings along East Drive, West Drive and Century Boulevard will be removed. Kelly concurred with Gene, advising arrangements for the Associations' debris in the parking lot of the Clubhouse would be made.

6) Disc-top Lights (2:01:02 p.m.)

Kelly stated 30 disc-top lights were damaged, and an insurance claim was submitted. She explained for cost effectiveness, it will be determined whether to fix or replace the lights.

7) FPL Lighting (2:01:35 p.m.)

Kelly acknowledged the numerous calls received regarding lighting outages. She advised FPL remains in crisis response mode, and therefore, will not be out anytime soon. She advised residents may contact customer service to ensure their outage is documented.

8) Animal Control (2:02:06 p.m.)

Kelly reported a recent raccoon biting as a result of feeding feral cats. Kelly advised please do not feed the animals and that MM cannot trap raccoons.

9) Paving Project 2018 (2:02:49 p.m.)

Kelly reported MM question/answer meetings were held regarding the Paving Project, advising Associations and those who have paving questions were, and are, welcome to attend. She stated there are flyers in the back of the room for directions. Kelly, Robert Streater and a Five-Star representative will be available for questions or contact MM Customer Service.

10) East Gatehouse (2:03:25 p.m.)

Kelly expressed excitement for the East Gatehouse construction and was hopeful the project would be completed by the end of the year and move onto the West Gatehouse. Lane access into the Village during construction is pending further evaluation. She reported the Gatehouse permit has passed a couple departments and is pending additional approval. Notice will be sent for Village access during construction.

11) Firewall Repair Settlement (2:04:02 p.m.)

Kelly stated a two-page spread highlighting the Ventnor B firewall repair project settlement map was published in the *Reporter*. The article depicts which buildings were reimbursed, repaired and which ones were sent to litigation due to lack of cooperation with MM's interest in offer of reimburse-

ment/repairs. She was excited to report the long project is complete and the garden-style units are up to Code.

12) Traffic Safety Project (2:04:50 p.m.)

Kelly stated MM was in the process of going through the different areas and hoped for project completion February/March, as well as replacement of the street signs that were lost or damaged as a result of the hurricane.

13) Westbury Retaining Wall (2:05:09 p.m.)

Kelly was hopeful the permit for the Westbury retaining wall would be received in the next few weeks after delay, largely as a result of landscaping plans, so construction can begin right away within next few weeks.

14) Roadway Repaving and Sidewalks (2:05:27 p.m.)

The roadway repaving and sidewalk configuration is complete. Kelly pointed out the corners will need additional work due to hurricane damage.

Per member inquiry, Kelly confirmed the above-mentioned bus accident occurred off Village property.

Mel reminded the Toll Brothers will make a presentation at the COOCVE meeting on October 11 at 9:30 a.m., and everyone is invited to attend.

Marjorie complimented the staff's speedy hurricane cleanup efforts. Gene concurred and pointed out Robert's extended efforts. A round of applause ensued.

Gene also drew attention to the good work of Mike Rosenzweig, Editor-in-Chief of the *Reporter*. A round of applause ensued.

Business (2:08:42 p.m.)

Unfinished – None

New – None

Per Fred's comment, Gene stated the dark areas throughout the Village are a priority. Kelly added that lighting prototypes that are both functional and aesthetically pleasing are being sought out with Vallen's assistance to be brought to the Board for recommendation and approval. Michael stated the extra time it takes to review the lighting samples is worth the added assurance.

Barry pointed out the amount of work that has been neglected over the past 45 years, and the progress and all the projects now coming to light within budget will improve the quality of life in the Village. Gene concurred, adding the Board in the last two years has been the most successful BOD to date. A round of applause ensued.

Gene announced there will be five open positions on the MM Board up for election in January (Pierre, Mel, Marjorie, Michael and Dick) and asked residents to support them if they think they are doing a good job. A round of applause ensued.

Member Comments

(2:13:18 p.m.)

Barry (See above-posted comment)

Mel stated he was thrilled

to have the new employees because he believed it would be a savings and reiterated the Accounts Receivable being internal as one area of financial improvement.

Marjorie appreciated the Board's collaboration and efforts and expressed gratitude for their assistance, Dick wanted to congratulate the area defenders' help due to the extended outreach of other damaged areas throughout the country. A round of applause ensued.

Michael thanked the Board rescheduling the hearing from the Jewish holiday; wished everyone a happy holiday and fall season; mentioned the open positions on the following Boards: COOCVE with ten, MM with five and Recreation with four positions available. Applications are available in the *Reporter* for those that are interested in contributing to the Community.

He explained the coupon increase was a result of the numerous ongoing projects that had been delayed. He stated the eight-foot wall was a solution of protection and said people have been jumping the fence for years; one attacked a resident. He requested the Community's patience for the pending lighting project.

Fred agreed with Michael and Marjorie. He stated it's important to have new people on Boards with new perspectives and was hopeful for a good turnout. He stated he was looking forward to being in the Village at next month's meeting.

Pierre stated he keeps current with Village events and was aware of the great job done with the Hurricane Irma cleanup. He said he anticipated being back in the Village at the beginning of November.

Joe congratulated Kelly and the staff for the Village cleanup efforts. He stated the Village was created in 1975 in a cash society; being the 21st Century, it's bringing in the accounts receivable and moving to direct banking, noting that 2/3s of the residents are on automatic withdrawal.

Gene thanked the members for their comments and mentioned that when he came in 1988, the Village was referred to as *Cemetery Village* and now all can be proud of the Community. A round of applause ensued.

Announcements (2:21:05 p.m.)

The MM Board Meeting will be held Tuesday, November 16, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. in the Activities Center.

Adjourn (2:21:34 p.m.)

Meeting was adjourned at 2:21 p.m.

(For greater detail, those wishing to hear all comments, discussions and debates are encouraged to view the meeting video in its entirety or by using the time markers above on www.cvedb.com. Meetings may also be viewed on our Community TV Channel 98.)

Respectfully submitted on behalf of,

Dick Ciocca, Secretary

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VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

Master Management Board Meeting – November 16, 2017

Vice-President Michael Routburg called to order the regular meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:30 a.m. Michael informed the audience of the sign-in sheet in the back of the room if they wish to speak at Open Mic.

Roll Call

Present: Michael Routburg, Fred Rosenzweig, Dick Ciocca, Joseph Roboz, Barry Warhafftig, Pierre Laliberté, Marjorie Kopacs, Mel Nass; Absent: Gene Goldman; Michael noted in attendance: Charles Parness, President of COOCVE; Rita Pikar, Chair of the Recreation Advisory Committee; Silvia Smaldone, Chair of the Area Chairs and Michael Rosenzweig, Editor-in-Chief of the *CVE Reporter*.

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

Minutes (9:33:08 a.m.)

The Board approved minutes of the August 10, 2017 MM Board Meeting and October 10, 2017 MM Board Meeting as presented.

Vice-President's Report – Michael Routburg (9:33:42 a.m.)

Michael announced he has a number of items to mention at the end of the meeting under Members Comments; some of the information will also come out during the course of the meeting. (See Member Comments below at time stamp.)

Financial Report – Joseph Roboz (9:34:17 a.m.)

For the month ending October 31, 2017, the Revenue was \$999,000 and Expenses were \$1,114,000. The Net Expenses exceeded Revenue by \$115,000. YTD Revenue was \$10,000,000 and YTD Expenses were \$10,595,000. The YTD Expenses exceeded Revenue by \$586,000. The variance of the \$586,000 Revenue against budgeted Expenses are a result of \$234,000 for hurricane cleanup, \$200,000 for legal expenses carried over from 2015 into 2016 and \$180,000 for an unplanned legal settlement. Joe advised the additional expense will be recovered in the future years. The Corporation has \$2.8 million in the bank. Total Assets, including the Activities Center, are \$3,129,000 with Total Liabilities of \$2.7 million.

1) Audit (9:37:10 a.m.)

Joe explained one of the Treasurer's responsibilities, as well as the Board, is to audit operations for public presentation of MM expenses and for third-party validation. MM received the audited statement for 2016, compared 2015 and 2016 at the same time and will be published via the *Reporter*. Joe read into the record the following statement from a letter by the auditor:

"We believe that the audit evidence that we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. In our opinion, the financial statements re-

ferred to above present fairly in all material respects the financial position of the CVE Master Management Company as of December 31, 2016 and 2015, and the results of its operations and cash flow for the year then ended. In accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America."

Reference was made to the last note of the audit; Note 10. Legal Proceedings:

"During 2016 the company received \$770,000 as a partial refund of losses

Settlement proceeds. As of October 2017, there are no legal proceedings of any significance in progress or pending."

Joe applauded Kelly and the lawyers' efforts over the past several years. A round of applause ensued.

Joseph Roboz moved to accept the audited Financial Statement for 2016 as presented and it be published same via the next edition of the Reporter. The motion was seconded by Fred Rosenzweig; the motion passed unanimously.

2) Nomination (9:40:26 a.m.)

Joe nominated Larry Reynolds to continue as MM Corporation's auditor for fiscal year 2017.

Joe Roboz moved to appoint Larry Reynolds as the corporation's auditor for the 2017 financial year; the motion was seconded by Dick Ciocca.

Per member inquiry, Joe advised Larry Reynolds has been corporate auditor over the 15 years and has expressed no desire to discontinue, the vote was taken and **the motion passed unanimously.**

3) 2018 Budget (9:41:21 a.m.)

Joe stated MM will undertake a significant amount of much needed projects for the 2018 budget to include: a coupon increase to \$122 for Revenue of \$12,723,000, an increase of \$723,000 from 2017. The budget indicates Expenditures of \$14 million for a Deficit of \$1.3 million. The predominate expenses from previous years are Capital Replacement and Planned Projects. MM anticipates expenditure of \$3.5 million on projects commencing 2018 and into 2019 and beyond, dependent on approval and construction schedules and speed at which work can be done.

Kelly advised the following projects for 2018: the 2018 Roadway Replacement Project; Village Lighting Replacement; the Gatehouse construction of the West Gate, as well as the Main Gate Construction; A/C Unit Replacement at 3501 MM Building, Le Club Electrical Equipment; Bus Shelters (carried over from the 2017 budget); Perimeter Wall Construction; Marquee Sign Installation at the three Village Entrances; and Landscaping Tree Project.

Comments were made by the Board regarding the 2018 projects. (Refer to video at time stamp for full discussion.)

4) 2018 Capital Replacements and Planned Projects (9:47:15 a.m.)

Joe provided a breakdown of Expenses to include \$1.2 million for General Administrative decrease to \$2.76 million; anticipated Legal Expenses to drop to \$135,000 (within normal legal operations); \$4,250,000 for Village Maintenance; \$4,600,000 for Village Area Community Services; Activities Property down to \$39,000 for Improvements; \$3.5 million in Capital Replacements for a Total Budget of \$14,028,000 with a Deficit of \$1.3 million. MM's intent is to finance the deficit with a loan, up to \$3 million, to be financed for up to a five-year term with no repayment penalty, minimizing the increase to the residents.

Joseph Roboz moved that the Board adopt the 2018 Budget as presented, including a Maintenance Fee of \$122 per member per month, a Capital Project Budget of \$3.55 million and a Deficit of \$1.3 million. The motion was seconded by Dick Ciocca.

Following discussion, the vote was taken and **the motion passed unanimously.**

Joseph Roboz moved to authorize the corporation to enter into a Loan Agreement of up to \$3 million. The loan is to be used to finance the Capital Projects to be undertaken in the 2018 and 2019 Budgets. The loan is to be drawn, as required and indicated in the approved 2018 budget, as a Deficit. Once completed, the loan will be amortized over a five-year period with an accelerated penalty-free payment option. The motion was seconded by Mel Nass.

Joe stated MM agreed the Secretary will present the agreement to the bank; the vote was taken and **the motion passed unanimously.**

5) Payment Method (9:53:06 a.m.)

Since the conception of Century Village in 1976 and its coupon method for payment, Joe advised MM will no longer utilize coupons and will upgrade to the adopted automatic check withdrawal system to save time, money and manpower.

Joseph Roboz moved to terminate the outsourced Collection Services of Master Management Maintenance Fees by Seacrest Services and to bring this function in-house, effective January 1, 2018. The motion was seconded by Dick Ciocca.

Kelly stated an email blast and information will be posted via the website for further details. Residents are encouraged to ensure their accounts are in good standing to coordinate for a seamless transfer and advised residents to contact MM Customer Service for additional assistance. After addressing questions and comments by the Board, Kelly thanked Bob Baumiller, MM Controller, for his efforts and hard work. A round of applause ensued.

Following discussion, the

vote was taken and **the motion passed unanimously.**

Joseph Roboz moved to implement digital payment methods of Member Maintenance Fees, effective January 1, 2018. Payment methods for Master Management Fees will be solely electronic by Direct Debit. Coupons will not be issued, and checks will not be accepted. Late payment fees will continue to apply. The motion was seconded by Mel Nass; the motion passed unanimously.

Executive Director's Report – Kelly O'Meara Hampton (10:05:05 a.m.)

1) East Gatehouse

Kelly reported the East Gatehouse Construction permit was halted by the Planning and Zoning Committee, due to inconsistencies in the site plan as a result of a prior plan drawn up by a prior architect years ago that went unnoticed by MM. Kelly said revision of the plan will be resubmitted for review and ensured swift transition to the West Gate and Main Gate once East Gatehouse construction is underway in February/March. Kelly apologized for the delay due to legal matters which have since been resolved. Updates will be announced when available.

Per Member comment, Kelly explained the various committees/boards are mostly made up of volunteers and help to protect the City and the public. The construction project is cumbersome and noted the City has been helpful and accommodating throughout the process, adding that the City and MM have a fantastic relationship and complimented the City's Hurricane debris cleanup was efficient and with minimal discussion.

2) Traffic Signs (10:08:51 a.m.)

Kelly reported the comprehensive traffic safety project is underway for improvement and signage evaluation throughout the Village. She said there will be folks and spray-paint markings in the different areas. Due to the size of the Village, it will be a lengthy process and was hopeful the projects will be completed in under six months and requested patience during the process. Kelly stated MM will ask the City for BSO patrol upon project completion. Contact MM Customer Service to address urgent concerns.

3) Roadway Repaving Project (10:09:59 a.m.)

Kelly stated the roadway repaving is complete (Century Boulevard, sidewalks, signage reinstalled) with the exception of a Change Order request which will connect crosswalks from MM property to Association property which will overly the grassy areas and will include detectable warning pads for change of pavement for a safer passageway. Associations are encouraged to join in the project which will be paid for, and maintained, by MM. So far, good feedback and participa-

tion has been received; and once the crosswalks with warning pads are installed, the project will be complete.

Fred Rosenzweig moved to authorize the Executive Director to expend an additional \$83K for Change Order #3 of the Paving Project to modify sidewalks and add detectable warning pads at crosswalks as previously specified. The motion was seconded by Marjorie Kopacs.

Following discussion, the vote was taken and **the motion passed unanimously.**

4) Hurricane Expenses (10:15:53 a.m.)

Following the Board's original approval of \$130,000 for emergency circumstances to mitigate hurricane damage, additional expenditures were reviewed and Kelly provided a breakdown to include: bus lot debris clean up (two batches); debris cleanup via vendor, Luke's Sawgrass, to re-stake/fertilize trees and for replacement/cleanup of approximately 30 trees (mostly new small ones); an A/C electrical issue and water mitigation in the MM building and offices; fence repair; disc top lighting damage; temporary lighting and sign reconstruction totaling \$283,648, for a remaining balance of \$153,648.

Requested motion that the Board approve an additional \$153,648 for Hurricane Expenses.

Fred Rosenzweig moved to authorize the Executive Director to expend an additional \$153,648 for Hurricane Expenses; the motion was seconded by Mel Nass.

Following discussion, in formality, the vote was taken and **the motion passed unanimously.**

Business (10:19:37 a.m.)

Unfinished – None

New – None

Member Comments

(10:19:46 a.m.)

Dick noted the delay in FPL's response for lighting and complimented the efforts of the individual(s) who brought in the temporary lighting for Village safety on the roads. Michael thanked Robert for his efforts in securing temporary lighting for the Village. A round of applause ensued.

Fred was pleased with the Village appearance after having been away for an extended period of time, drawing attention to the roadway repaving project, and he is looking forward to this time next year for the installation of the three new Gatehouses and the addition of two new residential lanes, noting these projects have been long delayed due to litigation and said the coupon increase will be money well spent and will make an incredible difference.

Mel encouraged the general Community to come forward with improvement ideas to offer the Board.

Barry reminded residents the lighting on Century Boulevard, East Drive and West Drive is owned and operated by Florida Power and Light

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(FPL); and during emergencies, i.e. the hurricane, they are overwhelmed due to the state-wide issue and every effort will continue to be made for resolution. Additionally, MM is not authorized to make repairs to FPL property. Kelly concurred, adding FPL is also experiencing a shortage in parts. Village lighting discussion ensued.

Michael mentioned the FDOT meeting on November 15 regarding 10th Street

which was an informative presentation wherein a number of questions and topics were raised. There will be additional meetings through 2019; one meeting will take place in Century Village, preferably in season, so that as many people that will be here can be present; and Michael offered the literature he had on hand for review; Kelly provided a bus for the residents of the six buildings that

will be impacted by the Toll Brothers' future development for a tour on November 27 for an overview of their plans for landscaping, perimeter wall and housing views.

Commissioner Bernie Parness and a Toll Brothers' representative will be there to answer questions. Everyone was wished a Happy Thanksgiving; a District 3 Meeting will be held December 13, 2017 at 1 p.m. in the Club-

house. Commissioner Bernie Parness will be in attendance; there will be an Annual Hanukkah celebration at Century Village on December 12, 2017; flyers will be sent out and everyone was wished a wonderful, safe season.

Adjourn (10:31:35 a.m.)

Meeting was adjourned at 10:31 a.m.

Announcements

The MM Board Meeting will be held Thursday, De-

cember 14, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. in the Activities Center Room A.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

COOCVE President's Report

By CHARLES K. PARNES, President/ COOCVE

I am Charles Parnes, President of COOCVE, which is the umbrella organization of over 200 condo associations in CVE. I am speaking today in support of the proposed golf course purchase. The golf course property cuts right through the center of our Village.

A few years ago, over 80 percent of the residents of

8,508 apartments voted to acquire the golf course to prevent physically dividing our community and destroying our security. It is unusual for a community leader to speak in support of a developer's efforts; but I do so because in this specific case, the result of the purchase will accomplish what we need.

I sympathize with those resi-



dents that are concerned about losing the current view from their units, but no one is ever guaranteed a specific view, especially when it is not on their own property. Furthermore, if this project is not approved now, what project may come next – a cemetery, a factory, or a low-cost housing project? Are any of these options better than the high-end gated community being proposed?

The change in view

must be weighed against the enormous gains for the entire Village. What it will accomplish is our acquisition of that portion of the former golf course which will prevent any future developer from physically dividing our Village, impacting resident access to other buildings and facilities and destroying our Village security. To preserve our community, we urge that this purchase be approved.

Foam Recycling to Resume at Deerfield Beach Drop Off Center

By REBECCA MEDINA

Foam Recycling to Resume at Deerfield Beach Drop Off Center

Deerfield Beach, FL – In partnership with DART Container Corporation, the City of Deerfield Beach will begin accepting foam for recycling at the Recycling Drop Off Center on December 27, 2017.

Residents must follow the following guidelines to recycle foam at the Drop Off Center:

- Make sure your foam has the number 6 recycling symbol.
- Place foam in clear sealed bags.
- Food service containers should be wiped clean or rinsed.
- No straws, lids, labels, tape or trash.
- No packaging peanuts or foam insulation.

The Recycling Drop Off Center is located at the end of 401 SW 4th Street and open on Monday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon and on Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For additional information on the Recycling Drop Off Center, visit www.DFB.city/DOC.

For information on the foam recycling program, call (800)288-CARE.

A Successful Year for Islewood D

Text and Photo by SID BIRNS

Thirty-five condo owners attended their November Board of Directors' Budget Meeting held in Room GP-A in the Clubhouse.

Addressing the condo owners, Board President Ralph Wilner stated, "Islewood D had a busy year with the in-

stalling of an addressable fire alarm system, passing our 40-year inspection with flying colors and preparing to refresh our catwalks and building, all without an assessment."



(l-r) Renato Priolo, Board member; Paul Pepin, Board member; Don Courts, Board member; Ralph Wilner, President; Renata Zuk, First Service Manager for Islewood D; Joe Roboz, Treasurer; Inna Zilberman, Board member and Sharyn Roboz, Secretary.

Deerfield Progressive Forum Enters 40th Year at CVE

By GILDA BRODSKY and PHYLIS KERNOFF MANSFIEL

The Progressive Forum celebrated the start of its 40th year here at CVE with an exceptional film portraying the life of James Baldwin, world-renowned author and black activist. An audience of 60 was moved by the words of Baldwin and other famous black leaders such as Martin Luther King and Malcolm X; these courageous men taught us, by their words and writings, what it was like to be black and live in America. Significantly, both King and Malcolm were assassinated.

The following week we enjoyed hearing from Gerry Grayson, Professor of Labor Studies at the College of the University of New York (CUNY). Professor Grayson gave us a very interesting history of the American Labor Movement; he started with the Revolutionary Period in the USA through the Civil War, continuing through the Industrial Revolution, the Roosevelt era and WWII and finished by describing the decline in union power today.

Grayson suggested that President Ronald Reagan's breaking the airline controllers' strike was largely responsible for the subsequent downfall of unions in the USA.

After our holiday break, we started with a topic that is central to all our lives but often makes us uncomfortable to discuss: it is Facing Mortality-Making End-of-Life Decisions. Offering this talk was Winnie Downes from the group Compassion and Choices in Sarasota. All were welcome and certainly came away with a better understanding of the issues involved.

Our other talks in January include the following: On January 13, one of our favorite presenters, Brian Jones, will question the future of public education; on January 20, we will have an open discussion of current topics, led by a lively and knowledgeable FAU professor, Ronelle Delmont. Our final January presentation will be by the renowned speaker, Mark Solomon, who has entertained and informed us for more than a decade; his topic is How to Combat the Fascist Threat looming in this country.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

City Commission Approves Zoning Change

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor in Chief

At a public hearing on Tuesday December 5, 2017 the Deerfield Beach City Commission unanimously approved an ordinance amending the land use plan map for the CVE golf course from recreation commercial to residential moderate and recreation open space. This is one more step in the process for Toll Brothers to build 200+ townhomes on parcel #5 adjacent to Military Trail and enable the remaining four (4)

parcels to be deeded over to Master Management as a passive park.

Scott Backman, lawyer for Toll Brothers, made a ten-minute presentation illustrating the project. After his presentation, the floor was opened for comments from Commission members and the public. Commissioner Gloria Battle voiced concerns regarding the traffic on Military Trail. Commissioner Bernie Parness stated the project would be beneficial for

Century Village. The following individuals spoke in favor of the project: Rhonda Pitone, Newport L; *Joseph Robosz, Islewood D; *Michael Routburg, Upminster E; Charles Parness, Ventnor O; David Savinsky, Westbury E and Martin Wolf, Upminster J.

*Mr. Robosz stated it was a "good news/bad news" situation.

*Mr. Routburg stated the details regarding arsenic removal and land conditions are being negotiated by the legal representatives of both sides. Helen Lehrer of Upminster J, along with Jerry Lee of Crystal Lake Dr. and Dan Hurst of Deerfield Beach spoke passionately as to why the project should not proceed, i.e. traffic, noise and loss of green space.

After listening to those wishing to speak publicly, Mayor Bill Ganz voiced concerns he has regarding traffic control and responsible land usage. The resolution was then voted on and approved by the Mayor, Commissioners Parness, Drosky and



Battle, Vice Mayor Miller and City Manager Hanson. The next public hearing on this subject will be held on January 16, 2018 in City Hall, 150 NE 2nd Ave.

Editor's Comment: A passive park for the residents of Century Village is a great

idea! But, prior to deeding the property to Master Management, Toll Brothers needs to provide a written guarantee to the people of Century Village that the property is suitable to be used as a passive park as is with no further removal of contaminants, e.g. arsenic.



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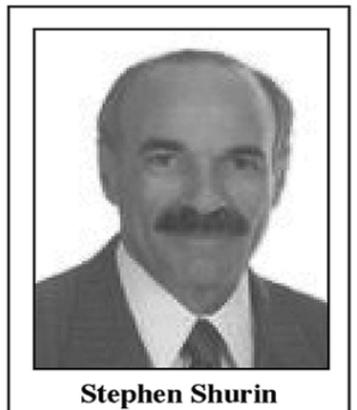
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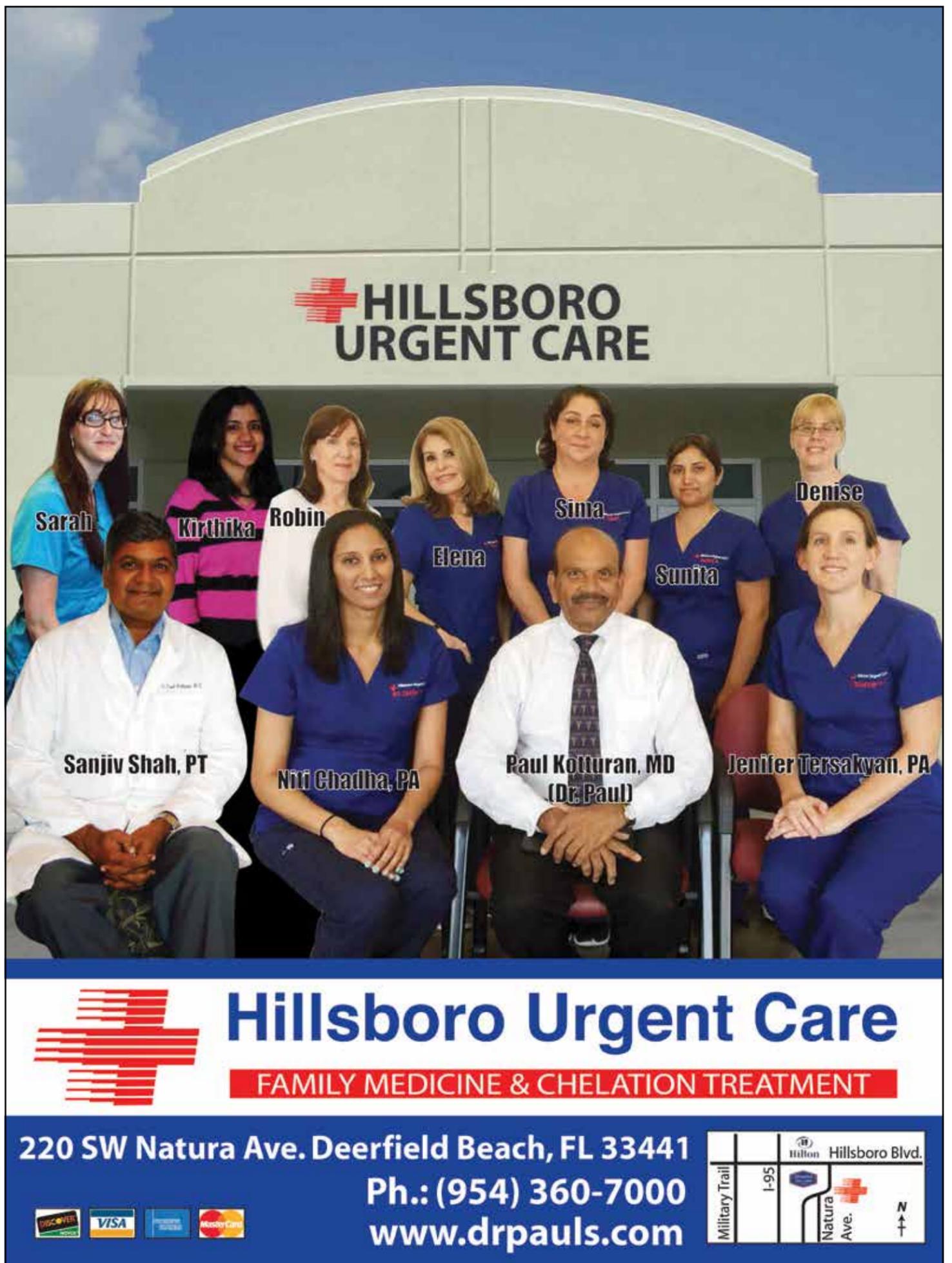
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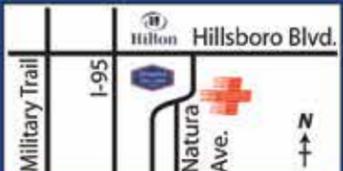
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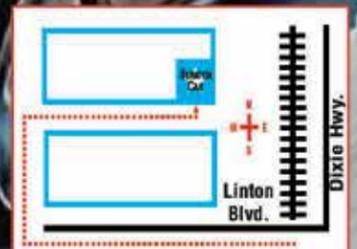
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| BERKSHIRE | A, B, C, D, E |
| CAMBRIDGE | A, B, C, D, E, F, G |
| DURHAM | B, C, D, G, H, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, S, T, W |
| ELLESMERE | A, B, D, E |
| FARNHAM | A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, M, N, O, P, Q |
| GRANTHAM | A, B, C, D, E |
| HARWOOD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

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- President** – Charles K. Parness
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- 2nd Vice-President** – OPEN
- Treasurer** – Howard Drandoff
- Comptroller** – Arlene Roth
- Secretary** – Barbara Warshaw
- 1st Sgt.-at-Arms** – Marvin Schmier

Master Management Board of Directors

- President** - Gene Goldman
- 1st Vice-President** – Michael Routburg
- 2nd Vice-President** – Fred Rosenzweig
- Secretary** – Dick Ciocca
- Treasurer** – Joseph Roboz
- Marjorie Kopacsi
- Pierre LaLiberte
- Mel Nass
- Barry Warhoftig

Recreation Committee Board of Directors

- Chairperson** – Rita Pickar
- Vice-Chairperson** – Susan Dove
- Sheldon Baskin
- Marj Campbell
- Ronald Popp
- Philip Raymond
- Fran Stricoff

CVE Reporter, Inc. Board of Directors

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

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COMMUNITY NEWS



MASTER MANAGEMENT

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MAINTENANCE BILLING & PAYMENTS

Dear Unit Owner - The monthly fee for Master Management has increased in 2018 to \$122 per month to cover the costs of the increased number of capital projects planned for the year. Please review the following information on how to make your monthly payment.

Those that have not elected to use direct debit initiated by Seacrest in the past will receive a coupon book in the coming weeks. The coupons will be delayed, if this is your preferred way to make a payment with a check, please plan to mail it directly to the address indicated below or drop it off at the Master Management office.

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ELECTION DAY: TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 2018

On Election Day, Tuesday, January 16, 2018 at 9:30 a.m., each candidate from COOCVE, Master Management and Recreation will have two (2) minutes to speak without any questions taken from the floor. The candidates are:

COOCVE COMMITTEE CANDIDATES ONE CANDIDATE FOR EACH POSITION:

PRESIDENT, 2ND VP, TREASURER

Two-Year Terms Each

Donna Capobianco – applying for President

Sylvia Smaldone – applying for President

Patricia O'Donnell – applying for 2nd VP

Michael Rackman – applying for 2nd VP

Richard Rosenzweig – applying for 2nd VP

Howard Drandoff – applying for

Treasurer

Alexander Zilberman – applying for

Treasurer

COOCVE COMMITTEE CANDIDATES BY ACCLAMATION

Two-Year Terms Each

Rafael Escolastico – 1st Sgt.-at-Arms

Alan Schwartz – Comptroller

MASTER MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE CANDIDATES

FIVE POSITIONS OPEN

Three (3) Three-Year Terms

Two (2) One-Year Terms

Joseph Dick Ciocca

James Collins

Marjorie Kopacsi

Pierre Laliberte

H. Joseph Maney

Melvin Nass

Eli Okun

Michael Routburg

RECREATION COMMITTEE CANDIDATES

FOUR POSITIONS

OPEN

Two-Year Terms

Each

Jay Baimel

Brenda Berkowitz

Marj Campbell

Josephine Cricchio

Maureen Doherty

Susan Dove

Zita Flam

Philip Raymond

CANDIDATES FOR COOCVE COMMITTEE

DONNA CAPOBIANCO - CVE Board experience includes Oakridge V Board for 13 years, 12 as President; responsible for keeping building in excellent condition saving our owners thousands of dollars by passing the 40-yr. Inspection. Master Management Board for seven years, six as President; responsible for moving the Board away from running the company to hiring professionals like Kelly Hampton; COOCVE Director for five years. I wish to help CVE improve how it operates to benefit our associations and owners. I believe COOCVE, Recreation and Master Management, working together, can improve our Community and all our lives. I want to help make that happen.

HOWARD DRANDOFF - I am seeking reelection as the Treasurer of COOCVE. I am a full-time resident of Century Village residing in, and Treasurer of, Upminster J. I have a BA from LIU and was employed by the Joint Industry Board of the Electrical Industry as a computer operator for 28 years. In the past, I was a member of the Knights of Pythias (Unipar Lodge) and held the rank of Past Chancellor. I achieved that rank by serving first as treasurer and then secretary for about 14 years. I was instrumental in combining records when we merged with another lodge (Canarsie Lodge).

***RAFAEL ESCOLASTICO** - Worked from 2006-2009 at Stimpson Company in the Airport Security Division for American Airlines, offering services at the Airport of the Americas as Customer Service, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic and worked at Sterling products, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. From 2010-2012, worked at Spirit Airlines, Aviation Longport; currently working in Customer Service at Scotia Bank. Familiar with using various computer programs and phone at the same time; also systems like SABRE, AS-400, CAT and CITRIX. From 2008-2012, Study Education at Utesa University, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

PATRICIA O'DONNELL - MA in Business Education, NYU, New York, NY; former COOCVE Director for two years; currently Farnham Area Chair.

I am a six-year resident of CVE and can be seen at many of the various Village meetings year-round. I attended condo classes for five years, presented by two different law firms.

I am a former high school teacher (five years) and a former secretary (25 years) to doctors, lawyers and engineers in a corporate environment.

I would like to help out where I am needed in the Village.

MICHAEL RACKMAN - Have a BA, BS, MS, all from Columbia University; LL.B from NYU.

Presently, am Director for Berkshire C; member COOCVE Bylaws Committee; past Board member of Berkshire C; founding partner of NYC Intellectual Property Law Firm. Have been a full-time CVE resident for five years; committed to preserving the quality of life, safety and real estate values.

How CVE is governed is mysterious to most residents; I want to participate in any revamping that is coming, and my legal background should help.

RICHARD ROSENZWEIG - Year-round resident of CVE for eight years; previously was snowbird for many years. President of Farnham E Association and COOCVE Director; Co-President of Temple Beth Israel; member of the Deerfield Beach Democratic Club; Veteran; Commander of Post 265 of the Jewish War Veterans; Past Commander of the JWV Department of Florida; Volunteer for Honor Flights of South Florida; member of the Broward Veterans Coalition.

Owned the Band Box Music Store at age 22; ran my own food distributorship; served as Deerfield Beach City Commissioner; serving on the Broward County Planning Board.

***ALAN SCHWARTZ** - Former COOCVE Treasurer – serious accident required that I relinquish this position. In my capacity as former Treasurer, I acquired a working knowledge of what is expected of the Comptroller

mandate, that is: examining cash receipts and disbursements, reviewing bank statements in conjunction with the periodic audit process and provide the Board with accurate reports.

A 40-yr. resident of Farnham Q; graduated Adelphi University, BA; Veteran; Peace Corp. Volunteer; Management Analyst, Paramount Pictures where I produced policy and procedure manuals.

I believe that I have the unique, hands-on ability to assume the position of Comptroller.

SYLVIA SMALDONE - Proven leader with exceptional organizational skills; ability to complete projects on time and within budget; possess excellent analytical/problem-solving skills. Positive attitude; strong work ethic and proven ability to direct, motivate and train staff. Secretary on Board of Directors of my association; Tilford Area Chair of 24 associations.

Strong administrative relationships; excellent customer service; payroll and office operation management. Hired and supervised all new employees; improved monthly accounting service; effectively managed staff schedules to reduce overtime.

Exceeded planned goals of 100 percent on all new business; studied management methods in order to improve workflow; successfully spoke to clients and insurance adjusters.

ALEXANDER ZILBERMAN - I have an M.Sc in Electrical Engineering; am COOCVE Director for Islewood D; supervised successful completion of the 40-yr. inspection.

In 1977-1980 was Chief Power Officer, State Electrical Power Plant; in 1980-2016 was President, CEO and Treasurer for Computer Consulting Corporation, providing services to international banks and brokerage corporations. Senior Partner, President and CEO of Professional Engineering Corporation, providing services to domestic and overseas architectural, construction and industrial companies; President and CEO, Treasurer, Chief Operational Officer of International Shipping Company, providing worldwide freight forwarding to corporate and private clients; Director of Operations, establishing solar panels manufacturing facility in Puerto Rico.

*By Acclamation

CANDIDATES FOR MASTER MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

JOSEPH DICK CIOCCA - During my 15 years of residence in Berkshire C, I have served as Secretary/Treasurer of the Berkshire Area. I have served on the COOCVE Board of Directors for 10 years; Chair of the COOCVE Insurance Committee for four years; served on the Master Management Board of Directors for nine years; served on the Board of Berkshire C for ten years.

Served as National President of the National Association of the Prudential Retirees; currently, Board member for NRLN, a national non-profit organization for retirees of large corporations; served on the Board of Young Israel of Deerfield Beach Synagogue.

JAMES R. COLLINS - Graduated Fordham University, BA, Economics; member of Tennis Club; Current Events Class; Director, President of Durham R; tutor for Broward and Palm Beach County Library Literacy Programs; Mentor, NYC public schools, Mentoring USA; Credit Analyst, American Express; Principal Bank Examiner, State of NY Banking Department; Volunteer - Public Employees Federation.

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MARJORIE L. KOPACSI, PHD - I have worked as an educator for 47 years as a certified teacher, guidance counselor and college professor.

As a new resident of CVE in April 2016, I spent a great deal of time in meetings of Master Management, Recreation and COOCVE to observe the function of these organizations; currently serving on the CVE Master Management Board.

I served on the Board of Directors of the (55+) Sea Oaks Community in NJ prior to moving to CVE and am very comfortable as a member of Master Management and would like to have the opportunity to continue serving the CVE Community.

PIERRE LALIBERTE - Current member of CVEMM; after four years, I have a good comprehension of issues involved in a village this size. The Board is a dedicated team and needs to maintain its continuity, stability and integrity – so important to our residents and employees. We worked hard to re-establish good relationships with all Committees, made customer service our top priority and rebuilt our finances.

I am proud of the improvements we have done: irrigation, new trees, paving, lighting, security, collections and transportation. Vote the current board back, and let the positive roots we have laid down take hold and carry us forward.

H. JOSEPH MANEY - Education: BS in Accounting from Merrimack, a Juris Doctor from Boston College Law School and MBA from Northeastern.

I am VP of Farnham D; Director of L.I.F.E., Inc. which is a 174-unit elderly housing; Director of Essex Retirement System. Last position was Town Administrator for 12 years for Lynnfield, MA. I was in the government electronics field for 32 years, including 16 years in my own company. I believe my background in management positions would suit me well to be on the Board of Master Management.

My wife passed away 13 years ago. I have 4 children and 12 grandchildren.

MELVIN NASS - I am Vice President/Treasurer of Oakridge U; Chairperson of Oakridge Area; on Marine Advisory Board of Deerfield Beach and a Director of Deerfield Island Park.

Since being on Master Management, I have contributed to all projects and my personal project – working to replace the rusty, recyclable dumpsters.

The next years are crucial to CVE's growth and direction. I want to continue improving our Community by calling upon my success of founding and operating my agricultural business for 40 years and 20 years with IBM. My goal is to invest your money wisely to increase the value of your unit.

ELI OKUN - Leader and results-driven executive with expertise in expanding leadership, steady innovations and improved operation efficiencies. BBA, City College of NY in Accounting and Management. President, Fortune 500 music company; grew \$1 million to over \$85 million annually; supervised team of 80; negotiated major contracts and inspired success for team and company. Treasurer of Berkshire C and attends Master Management meetings; former President of local synagogue; obtained \$75,000 Homeland Security Grant; responsible for House Committee. Six years full-time CVE resident committed to quality of life, safety and real estate values. Finance and management skills, team player, builds consensus and easily approachable.

MICHAEL ROUTBURG - I live in the Village full-time and have served as President of Upminster E, been the Upminster Area Chair and Vice Chair and have served on Master Management for the last three years. I try to attend not only the Master Management meetings but also the Recreation, Area Chair and COOCVE meetings monthly. I was a career design engineer, and my focus at Master Management has been to help address concerns in the Village (with emphasis on poor lighting, irrigation system lightning protection and fence safety) and to work with other Board members and staff to address those needs.

CANDIDATES FOR RECREATION COMMITTEE

JAY R. BAIMEL - Educational achievements include CPA and MBA. CVE positions include three years as President and Treasurer of Lyndhurst N; Lyndhurst Area COOCVE Director; cruise organizer for 65 Social Club. I have rendered financial and tax services yielding significant cost-effective results for 50 years. As a full-time resident, I attend Master Management, Recreation and COOCVE meetings to remain informed about the decision-making process within the framework of issues and respective organizational documents. Your vote will permit me to apply my sensible perspectives toward fulfilling the mission of the Recreation Committee as a respected organization serving our CVE community.

BRENDA BERKOWITZ - Attended Beth Jacob Teachers Seminary; graduated from NY Law School with an A average. I have contact with many famous entertainment people; I would like to bring some of them to Century Village. They are in the same caliber as Dudu Fisher whose performance sold out on the first day. Being very active in many organizations, I organize trips, entertainment, cruises and other fun things. I have many good ideas for the Village; and if you elect me, I will try to implement them.

MARJ CAMPBELL - I worked for Barnes and Noble's college bookstores. I was employed as a University Bookstore Manager in five different states, became a Regional Manager and ended my career here in Florida where I was the Regional Manager for twelve college and university bookstores. I successfully managed a \$17 million budget and supervised 400 employees. Since moving to Century Village, I have served as President of Ellesmere B. I have worked for COOCVE as both 1st and 2nd Vice-President; been an Area Chair and am currently serving on the Recreation Committee, a job which I enjoy immensely.

JOSEPHINE CRICCHIO - I graduated from high school and had one semester of college at CCNY. I have held the position of President of Durham C for the past four years. I served as COOCVE Director and am currently Chairperson of the Durham Association, a position I've held for the past three years. Worked as a Legal Assistant for 15 years and was a cost analyst in foreign currency for 12 years. I'm interested in the workings behind Recreation and wish to contribute in any way that I can. I understand the responsibilities of holding any position and the time involved.

MAUREEN T. DOHERTY - Attended St. Mary School in Charlestown, MA. From there, I went on to Charlestown High and attended Bunker Hill Community College for Advanced Education. Served on the Recreation Board for two years; was Team Captain for Relay for Life and am in the Citizen Observer Patrol for the Deerfield Beach District. I worked as a stock market accountant and owned my own cosmetologist full-service salon. I would like to make a difference in my life to be elected to the Recreation Board.

SUSAN DOVE - I have been a resident of Century Village for the past 18 years. I have been a member of the Recreation Committee for the past six years and am currently Co-Chair. I serve as President of my building, Tilford B, and am a Director of COOCVE. For the past 14 years, I have been volunteering at the *Reporter* newspaper as Advertising Consultant and Collections Clerk. I also reside on the *Reporter* Board of Directors. I hope I am re-elected to the Recreation Committee to continue with the betterment of our Village.

ZITA FLAM - I am a permanent resident and want to contribute my share to always maintain our unique home. I feel it's time for me to give back after receiving so much. My Associate college degree was received at Kingsborough Community College in 1976 and then I worked as a secretary in the NYC school system. Prior to that, I was employed at Pan-Am Airlines in Security. I helped in my husband's optometric practice at his home office. I respectfully request the opportunity to continue the work as those have in the past.

PHILIP RAYMOND - Graduated 1969 and joined the USMC; served in Vietnam and was wounded in combat. Full-time resident; current President of two buildings; on Board of Directors' Alliance Francophone; on Board of Recreation Committee. Owner and President of a computer company; President of St. Thomas Aquinas College Parents' Association. Seeking reelection to the Recreation Board to stay involved in the future of CVE; have been involved 100 percent with this Committee. Many decisions and improvements have been made; many of them you have seen; many are behind the scenes. I am here to represent all residents of this community.

2018 COOCVE Election Committee

Rules for Voting

You must show your ID Card to vote

1. Only the currently elected Director may vote in this election. If the currently-elected Director is certified as absent, **then and only then**, may the alternate vote and **this** will be done **after all currently-elected Directors have voted**.
2. The list given to COOCVE is the official list.
3. Put or a mark only for the candidate of your choice.
4. "Scratch out" and "write ins" will **invalidate** your ballot.
5. a) When you are called to your designated *voting table*, you must present your CVE ID Card to the Committee member in order to establish your eligibility to vote.
b) After your eligibility is validated by the Committee member, you will deposit your ballot in the ballot box.
6. Please wait for your building to be called.

Election Procedure

Director(s) and/or Alternate(s) (if the Director(s) has not signed in) will be given a ballot as soon as they sign in at the Board of Directors' Meeting. This will enable voting to take place immediately following speeches by the candidates.

After all candidates have been presented, Directors will be called to five tables set up for this purpose in the front of the Party Room. The 2018 COOCVE Election Committee, chaired by Patricia Bidol-Padva, will be stationed at the tables assigned to collect ballots for designated Areas. Picture IDs of each Director will be verified, and each Director will then put his or her ballot in the Ballot Box. The Alternates will then be called, and the same procedure will be followed. This will speed up the time needed to collect and tally the votes. Only currently-elected Directors can vote.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

| Voting Tables | Areas | No. of Voters |
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| Table 1 Norma Weiner Sheila Weinberg | Ashby, Berkshire, Cambridge, Durham | 54 |
| Table 2 Sandy Parness Sheila Pascar | Ellesmere, Farnham, Grantham, Harwood, Islewood, Keswick | 57 |
| Table 3 Carol Carr Toni Ponto | Lyndhurst, Markham, Newport | 56 |
| Table 4 Judy Grossman Cecelia Menendez | Oakridge, Prescott, Richmond, Swansea | 46 |
| Table 5 Claire Eskind Lori Benoit | Tilford, Upminster, Ventnor, Westbury | 59 |

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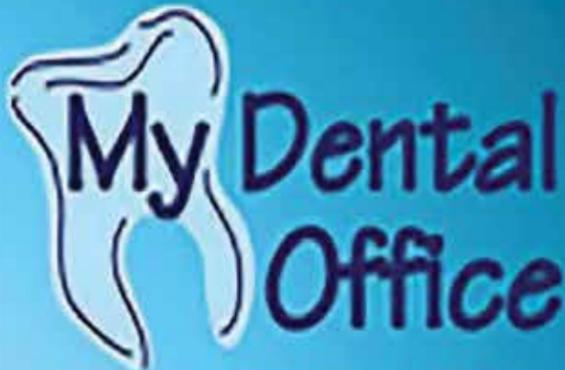
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CVE Reporter Inc. Financial Statements 2017-2016

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

June 30, 2017 and 2016

CVE REPORTER, INC.

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INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTS' REVIEW REPORT

To Management
CVE Reporter, Inc.
Deerfield Beach, Florida

We have reviewed the accompanying financial statements of the CVE Reporter, Inc., which comprise the balance sheets as of June 30, 2017 and 2016 and the related statements of income and expenses and changes in retained earnings and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements. A review includes primarily applying analytical procedures to management's financial data and making inquiries of the organizations' management. A review is substantially less in scope than an audit, the objective of which is the expression of an opinion regarding the financial statements as a whole. Accordingly, we do not express such an opinion.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements that are free from material misstatement whether due to fraud or error.

Accountant's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to conduct the review in accordance with Statements on Standards for Accounting and Review Services promulgated by the Accounting and Review Services Committee of the AICPA (American Institute of Certified Public Accountants). Those standards require us to perform procedures to obtain limited assurance as a basis for reporting whether we are aware of any material modifications that should be made to the financial statements for them to be in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. We believe that the results of our procedures provide a reasonable basis for our conclusion.

Accountant's Conclusion

Based on our review, we are not aware of any material modifications that should be made to the accompanying financial statements in order for them to be in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Reynolds + Picciano, LLC

Reynolds & Picciano, LLC
Deerfield Beach, Florida
December 4, 2017

CVE REPORTER, INC. BALANCE SHEETS JUNE 30, 2017 and 2016

ASSETS

| | <u>2017</u> | <u>2016</u> |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Cash and cash equivalents | \$ 128,532 | \$ 104,928 |
| Accounts receivable (net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$600 (2017) and \$578 (2016)) | 13,883 | 8,234 |
| Prepaid expenses | 8,600 | 11,011 |
| Office improvements | 21,305 | 21,305 |
| Office furniture and equipment | 51,923 | 51,923 |
| Less: Accumulated depreciation | (56,719) | (56,173) |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$ 167,524 | \$ 141,228 |

LIABILITIES & STOCKHOLDER EQUITY

| | | |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Liabilities | | |
| Accrued expenses | \$ 2,500 | \$ 2,400 |
| Prepaid advertising | 9,026 | 1,412 |
| Total Liabilities | <u>11,526</u> | <u>3,812</u> |
| Stockholder Equity | | |
| Capital stock | 2,540 | 2,540 |
| Retained earnings | 153,458 | 134,876 |
| Total Stockholder Equity | <u>155,998</u> | <u>137,416</u> |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDER EQUITY | \$ 167,524 | \$ 141,228 |

See accompanying notes and independent accountants' review report.

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CVE REPORTER, INC. STATEMENTS OF INCOME AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN RETAINED EARNINGS FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2017 and 2016

| | <u>2017</u> | <u>2016</u> |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| INCOME | | |
| Advertising revenue | \$ 177,388 | \$ 166,438 |
| COST OF SALES | | |
| Printing, graphics and delivery | 77,539 | 87,225 |
| GROSS PROFIT | <u>99,849</u> | <u>79,213</u> |
| EXPENSES | | |
| Administrative expense - related company (rent) | 54,000 | 54,000 |
| General and administrative expenses Insurance | 9,873 | 7,712 |
| Bad debt expense | 8,462 | 8,364 |
| Professional fees | 1,559 | 1,200 |
| Income taxes | 4,435 | 2,400 |
| Depreciation | 2,432 | - |
| | <u>546</u> | <u>1,326</u> |
| Total Expenses | <u>81,307</u> | <u>75,002</u> |
| INCOME (DEFICIT) FROM OPERATIONS | 18,542 | 4,211 |
| OTHER INCOME | | |
| Interest income | 40 | 55 |
| NET INCOME (LOSS) | 18,582 | 4,266 |
| BEGINNING RETAINED EARNINGS | <u>134,876</u> | <u>130,610</u> |
| ENDING RETAINED EARNINGS | <u>\$ 153,458</u> | <u>\$ 134,876</u> |

See accompanying notes and independent accountants' review report.

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CVE Reporter Inc. Financial Statements 2017-2016 Cont.

| CVE REPORTER, INC. STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2017 and 2016 | | |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| | 2017 | 2016 |
| CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES | | |
| Excess (deficit) of income over expenses | \$ 18,542 | \$ 4,211 |
| Adjustments to reconcile excess of revenues over expenses to net cash provided by operating activities: | | |
| Depreciation | 546 | 1,326 |
| (Increase) decrease in: | | |
| Accounts receivable | (5,649) | 3,221 |
| Prepaid expenses | 2,411 | (98) |
| Increase (decrease) in: | | |
| Accrued expenses | 100 | - |
| Prepaid advertising | 7,614 | (1,846) |
| Income taxes payable | - | - |
| NET CASH PROVIDED FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES | 23,564 | 6,814 |
| NET CASH PROVIDED BY INVESTING ACTIVITIES | | |
| Interest income | 40 | 55 |
| CASH AT BEGINNING OF YEAR | 104,928 | 98,059 |
| CASH AT END OF YEAR | \$ 128,532 | \$ 104,928 |
| SUPPLEMENTAL DISCLOSURE | | |
| Income taxes paid | \$ - | \$ - |
| Interest paid | - | - |

See accompanying notes and independent accountants' review report. 4

| CVE REPORTER, INC. NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS JUNE 30, 2017 and 2016 | |
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| Note 1 | SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES |
| | A) NATURE OF ACTIVITIES The CVE Reporter, Inc. (the "Reporter") is a regular corporation incorporated January 7, 1999 under the laws of the State of Florida. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Condominium Owners Organization of Century Village East, more commonly known as "COOCVE," which is a not-for-profit corporation organized to exercise the power of a unified, viable umbrella federation of the 253 condominium associations and 8,508 units of Century Village East, Deerfield Beach, Florida. Each year the Reporter publishes between 9 and 12 monthly newspapers for members of the community. It publishes the minutes of the various legal entities operating in Century Village East as well as items of interest to the community. The Reporter is staffed primarily by volunteers and it derives its primary revenue from the sale of advertising. |
| | B) INCOME TAXES The corporation is liable for federal and state income taxes as a regular corporation. Income tax expenses incurred for the years ended June 30, 2017 and 2016 were \$2,432 and \$0, respectively. The Company has no income tax returns under examination by the authorities. However, the Company's federal and state income tax returns for the years ending June 30, 2017, 2016, and 2015 are subject to examination, generally for three years. |
| | C) FIXED ASSETS The corporation owns furniture and office equipment purchased for \$49,696 which is depreciated over its useful life or, in some cases, expensed immediately. Assets with a useful life greater than 7 years are depreciated under the straight-line method; those expected to last 7 years or less are depreciated under an accelerated method. Assets in the amount of \$23,531 were transferred from the parent company, COOCVE, along with accumulated depreciation of \$6,068 when the company originated in 1999. |
| | D) USE OF ESTIMATES The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect certain reported amounts and disclosures. Accordingly, actual results could differ from those estimates. |
| Note 2 | CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS Cash and cash equivalents consist of one regular checking account and one money market account held at AmTrust Bank. The corporation received interest at rates below 1% on the money market account. |
| Note 3 | ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES - RELATED COMPANY The corporation shares administrative office and staff with CVE Master Management Company, Inc. Management fees charged by CVE Master Management Company, Inc. were \$54,000 for each of the years ended June 30, 2017 and 2016 as agreed upon by the management of each company. |
| Note 4 | DATE OF MANAGEMENT REVIEW In preparing the financial statements, the corporation has evaluated the events and transactions for potential recognition or disclosure through December 4, 2017, the date the financial statements were available to be issued. |

CVE Reporter Inc. Financial Statements 2016-2015

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| <p>CVE REPORTER, INC.</p> <p>FINANCIAL STATEMENTS</p> <p>June 30, 2016 and 2015</p> |
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INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTS' REVIEW REPORT

To Management
CVE Reporter, Inc.
Deerfield Beach, Florida

We have reviewed the accompanying financial statements of the CVE Reporter, Inc., which comprise the balance sheets as of June 30, 2016 and 2015 and the related statements of income and expenses and changes in retained earnings and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements. A review includes primarily applying analytical procedures to management's financial data and making inquiries of the organizations' management. A review is substantially less in scope than an audit, the objective of which is the expression of an opinion regarding the financial statements as a whole. Accordingly, we do not express such an opinion.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

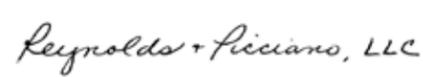
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements that are free from material misstatement whether due to fraud or error.

Accountant's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to conduct the review in accordance with Statements on Standards for Accounting and Review Services promulgated by the Accounting and Review Services Committee of the AICPA (American Institute of Certified Public Accountants). Those standards require us to perform procedures to obtain limited assurance as a basis for reporting whether we are aware of any material modifications that should be made to the financial statements for them to be in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. We believe that the results of our procedures provide a reasonable basis for our conclusion.

Accountant's Conclusion

Based on our review, we are not aware of any material modifications that should be made to the accompanying financial statements in order for them to be in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.



Reynolds & Picciano, LLC
Deerfield Beach, Florida
November 7, 2016

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CVE Reporter Inc. Financial Statements 2016-2015 Cont.

CVE REPORTER, INC.
BALANCE SHEETS
JUNE 30, 2016 and 2015

ASSETS

| | 2016 | 2015 |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Cash and cash equivalents | \$ 104,928 | \$ 98,059 |
| Accounts receivable (net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$578 (2016) and \$478 (2015)) | 8,234 | 11,455 |
| Prepaid expenses | 11,011 | 10,913 |
| Office improvements | 21,305 | 21,305 |
| Office furniture and equipment | 51,923 | 51,923 |
| Less: Accumulated depreciation | (56,173) | (54,847) |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$ 141,228 | \$ 138,808 |

LIABILITIES & STOCKHOLDER EQUITY

| | | |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Liabilities | | |
| Accrued expenses | \$ 2,400 | \$ 2,400 |
| Prepaid advertising | 1,412 | 3,258 |
| Total Liabilities | 3,812 | 5,658 |
| Stockholder Equity | | |
| Capital stock | 2,540 | 2,540 |
| Retained earnings | 134,876 | 130,610 |
| Total Stockholder Equity | 137,416 | 133,150 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDER EQUITY | \$ 141,228 | \$ 138,808 |

See accompanying notes and independent accountants' review report.

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CVE REPORTER, INC.
STATEMENTS OF INCOME AND EXPENSES
AND CHANGES IN RETAINED EARNINGS
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2016 and 2015

| | 2016 | 2015 |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| INCOME | | |
| Advertising revenue | \$ 166,438 | \$ 153,248 |
| COST OF SALES | | |
| Printing, graphics and delivery | 87,225 | 81,309 |
| GROSS PROFIT | 79,213 | 71,939 |
| EXPENSES | | |
| Administrative expense - related company (rent) | 54,000 | 54,000 |
| General and administrative expenses Insurance | 7,712 | 11,267 |
| Bad debt expense | 8,364 | 8,747 |
| Professional fees | 1,200 | 2,620 |
| Income taxes | 2,400 | 2,400 |
| Depreciation | - | - |
| | 1,326 | 2,103 |
| Total Expenses | 75,002 | 81,137 |
| INCOME (DEFICIT) FROM OPERATIONS | 4,211 | (9,198) |
| OTHER INCOME | | |
| Interest income | 55 | 130 |
| NET INCOME (LOSS) | 4,266 | (9,068) |
| BEGINNING RETAINED EARNINGS | | |
| | 130,610 | 139,678 |
| ENDING RETAINED EARNINGS | \$ 134,876 | \$ 130,610 |

See accompanying notes and independent accountants' review report.

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CVE REPORTER, INC.
STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2016 and 2015

| | 2016 | 2015 |
|---|-------------------|------------------|
| CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES | | |
| Excess (deficit) of income over expenses | \$ 4,211 | \$ (9,198) |
| Adjustments to reconcile excess of revenues over expenses to net cash provided by operating activities: | | |
| Depreciation | 1,326 | 2,103 |
| (Increase) decrease in: | | |
| Accounts receivable | 3,221 | (2,704) |
| Prepaid expenses | (98) | 385 |
| Increase (decrease) in: | | |
| Accounts payable | - | 100 |
| Prepaid advertising | (1,846) | (1,265) |
| Income taxes payable | - | - |
| NET CASH PROVIDED FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES | 6,814 | (10,579) |
| NET CASH PROVIDED BY INVESTING ACTIVITIES | | |
| Interest income | 55 | 130 |
| Acquisition of office equipment | - | - |
| CASH AT BEGINNING OF YEAR | 98,059 | 108,508 |
| CASH AT END OF YEAR | \$ 104,928 | \$ 98,059 |

SUPPLEMENTAL DISCLOSURE

| | | |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Income taxes paid | \$ - | \$ - |
| Interest paid | - | - |

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CVE REPORTER, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2016 and 2015

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B) INCOME TAXES

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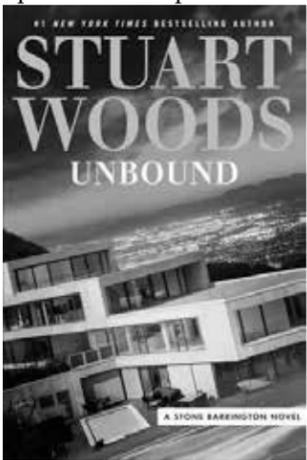
CVE Clubhouse Library News

By CINDY SCIACCA, Board of Directors

Welcome to the New Year! With the New Year comes a new Board of Directors for the Library. We will announce the individuals on the Board in next month's issue since our Annual General Meeting will not be held until January 8. Our Boutique has some interesting new items such as, two golf bag push carts, a lamb skin bicycle seat cover, designer handbags and a multitude of DVDs. We also have a 50 percent off shelf for the really good bargains. Come in and look around.

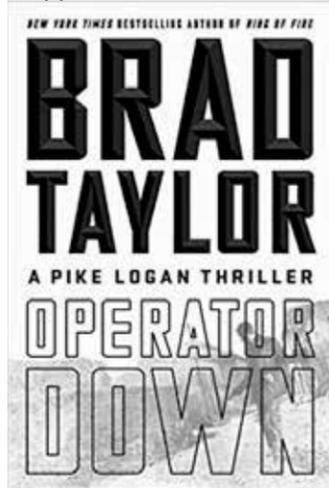
Some of the new books that we have recently received or will be receiving shortly in regular print and large print are as follows:

Unbound by Stuart Woods - In the wake of a personal tragedy, former CIA operative Teddy Fay—now a successful Hollywood film producer known as Billy Barnett—takes a leave of absence to travel and grieve and lands in Santa Fe in the company of his friends Stone Barrington and Ed Eagle. There, fate hands him an unexpected opportunity to exact quiet revenge for his recent loss, from a man who helped to cover up the crime.

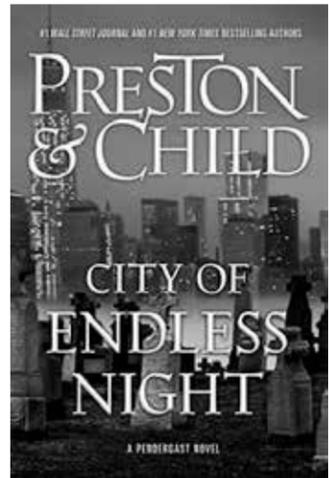


Operator Down by Brad Taylor - It was to be a simple mission. Nothing more than assessing whether a merchant in the fabled Israeli Diamond

Exchange was involved in a scheme that could potentially embarrass the State of Israel. But nothing is ever simple in the world of intelligence, as Aaron Bergman—a former leader of an elite direct-action team under the Mossad—should have known. Executing the operation as a contractor, a cutout that gave the State of Israel plausible deniability, he disappears without a trace.



City of Endless Lights by Preston & Childs - When Grace Ozmian, the beautiful and reckless daughter of a wealthy tech billionaire first goes missing, the NYPD assumes she has simply sped off on another wild adventure. Until the young woman's body is discovered in an abandoned warehouse in Queens, the head nowhere to be found.



Promise Not to Tell by Jayne Ann Krentz - Seattle gallery owner Virginia Troy has spent years battling the demons that stem from her childhood time in a cult and the night a fire burned through the compound killing her mother. And now one of her artists has taken her own life, but not before sending Virginia a last picture: a painting that makes Virginia doubt everything about the so-called suicide—and her own past.



Available only in regular print:

Fall from Grace by Danielle Steel - Sydney Wells's perfect life with her wealthy, devoted husband vanishes when he dies suddenly in an accident. Widowed at forty-nine, she discovers he has failed to include her in his will. With Andrew's vicious daughters in control of his estate and no home or money, Sydney finds a job in fashion despite her own designer daughters' warnings. Naive, out of her element and alone in a world of shady international deals and dishonest people, she is set up by her boss and finds herself faced with criminal prosecution.

Women in the Windows by A. Finn - Anna Fox lives alone—a recluse in her New York City home, unable to venture outside. She spends her day

drinking wine (maybe too much), watching old movies, recalling happier times and spying on her neighbors.

Then the Russells move into the house across the way: a father, a mother, their teenage son. The perfect family. But when Anna, gazing out her window one night, sees something she shouldn't, her world begins to crumble—and shocking secrets are laid bare.



Available only in large print:

The Wanted by Robert Crais - When single-mother, Devon Connor, hires Elvis Cole, it's because her troubled teenage son Tyson is flashing cash and she's afraid he's dealing drugs. But the truth is devastatingly different. With two others, he's been responsible for a string of high-end burglaries, a crime spree that takes a deadly turn when one of them is murdered and Tyson and his girlfriend disappear.

What Unites Us by Dan Rather - At a moment of crisis over our national identity, venerated journalist Dan Rather has emerged as a voice of reason and integrity, reflecting on, and writing passionately about, what it means to be an American. Now, with this collection of original essays, he reminds us of the principles upon which the United States was founded. Looking at the freedoms that define us, from the

vote to the press; the values that have transformed us, from empathy to inclusion to service; the institutions that sustain us, such as public education and the traits that helped form our young country, such as the audacity to take on daunting challenges in science and medicine, Dan brings to bear his decades of experience on the frontlines of the world's biggest stories. As a living witness to historical change, he offers up an intimate view of history, tracing where we have been to help us chart a way forward and heal our bitter divisions.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

CVE's Temple Beth Israel Begins Fifth Decade

By MANNY STRUMPF

Temple Beth Israel is about to embark on its fifth decade of commitment to the Conservative Jewish community of Century Village and surrounding areas. "We are a hardy lot. We have experienced numerous positive changes and have experienced adversities during the past 40 years," said Congregation Co-President Judy Schneider, "but we continue to look forward to a bright future in the years ahead."

It was on March 13, 1977 that CVE developer Irwin Levy and the Century Village East Management presented Jewish worshippers within the Village with a gift of a parcel of land fronting Military Trail to be used specifically as the future site of a new Conservative synagogue. "Our own synagogue, once thought to be only a dream, would soon become a reality, it was felt at the time," said Congregation Vice President Ted Schneider. The gift of land was the easy part. Finding the money required to erect a structure was more difficult, but a local savings and loan institution agreed to a loan of \$500,000.

Plans for a Conservative synagogue, on the other hand, began much earlier. Residents from the northern states and from Canada heard spokesman Red Buttons on radio extol the virtues of Century Village East and they flocked to Deerfield Beach in order to reserve their condo units. As the Jewish population began to increase, the need was felt for a Jewish community center



and a group was organized to build one. CVE resident Louis Fisher was elected as the group's first president.

Early Sabbath and religious services were conducted in member's condo units but as the population continued to grow, this became inadequate. "We were forced to look for larger quarters in order to provide current and prospective members with a place of worship; a place to keep their interest alive while achieving the ultimate goal of having a temple we could call our own," one member recalls. Consequently, therefore, Friday night Sabbath services were held outside the Village: at a bank, a church or a school. The secular community was accommodating.

To and From Texas

An early founder, Mrs. Sylvia Beckman, then flew to New York to purchase a Torah scroll for the synagogue. It was lent for the High Holy Days to the Jewish chapel at an Air Force base in San Antonio, TX, where her son

was stationed. When Yom Kippur was over, Mrs. Beckman returned to Texas and brought the Torah back to Temple Beth Israel. It sat next to her in a reserved seat on the commercial airliner. This was one of several important gifts bestowed by the Village resident. Other synagogue members made substantial gifts as well.

As the Jewish congregation of Century Village continued to grow, services were moved to the CVE Clubhouse and later to the Clubhouse Theater. Earliest membership dues were \$10 per person per year. High Holy Day tickets were priced at \$10 as well.

Despite the trials and tribulations that have occurred during Temple Beth Israel's first 40 years, it continues to fulfill its commitment to village and area residents. There have been numerous rabbis and cantors, each of whom has added his own dimension. Rabbi Craig Ezring, a vibrant individual with a sparkling personality, continues to bring excitement

Bay Management Message

By DAN JOHNSON, Executive Director/Bay Management

Dear Residents: Happy New Year and warm wishes for 2018! There is a lot happening in and around the Clubhouse. I am most excited about our Lecture Series in the months of January and February. Each week you will be taken down memory lane on productions such as *Fiddler on the Roof* and *West Side Story*. These lectures will feature music from the plays and details about their runs and popularity. Please see the dates below for the full lecture series. Tickets can be purchased at the Box Office for \$7.

January 4 – Lecture in the Theatre: Broadway and Movie Favorites, 4:30 p.m.

This is a review of some of your favorite movie and music classics.

January 18 – Lecture in the Theatre: *Fiddler on the Roof*, 4:30 p.m.

You do not need to be a *Rich Man* to attend this discussion of *Fiddler on the Roof* and its historic run through the hearts



and minds of Broadway.

January 25 – Lecture in the Theatre: *Music of the Divas*, 4:30 p.m.

From Aretha on up, this lecture will cover the making of Divas through the decades

February 1 – Lecture in the Theatre: *West Side Story*, 4:30 p.m.

You won't have to choose sides in this discussion of *West Side Story* and its impact on culture inside and outside of show business.

Looking forward to seeing you at these lectures.

and enthusiasm to Sabbath services, and social events such as concerts, and holiday celebrations continue to draw members and guests. And since the synagogue is egalitarian, women are called to the ark for aliyot and participate equally with their male counterparts in services.

Since Temple Beth Israel sustained damages during the past hurricane, it is considering an emergency fundraising appeal to not only make repairs to the building, but to provide a secure area for the Torahs during hurricanes or other disasters. "This year I was so upset as I nestled them in tarps," said Mrs. Schneider,

"but I knew if the hurricane was as bad as they were predicting they might sustain damage. It's not a way to treat a Torah!" Temple Beth Israel is in need of extensive repairs and renovations. "Therefore," said Mrs. Schneider, "the temple is planning an emergency fundraising appeal in order to make the work possible."

More information about the synagogue's fundraising campaign will be forthcoming. "Please remember that our doors are always open on Saturday mornings. Services start at 9 a.m. and all are welcome. We also have a dynamite Kiddush following services," she added.

Sugar Pops Concert

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

Going back a few years (my few years), there



And the show begins!

was a radio program called, *The First Nighter*. It was about people who always attended the opening of a show the first

night; the announcer would always say, "And the the first nighters are rushing to their seats, the house lights are dimming, the curtain is going up and the show begins," or something to that effect.

Well, I kinda liken that era to the night my wife and I attended the Sugar Pops Concert here in the Clubhouse Theater. The only difference is that here in the Village, it's a bit more casual, people look to see if there is anyone coming down the aisle that they know or spot someone already seated and then go over and start chatting. A lot of *schmoozing* goes on before the curtain goes up; to add to it, with today's modern technology, you can see bright spots here and there where people are either texting



Guest pianist Jacob Velazquez

or talking on their *smartphone*.

All that aside, when the house lights dim, the show begins. The show was very entertaining with a surprise guest, ten-year old pianist, Jacob Velazquez, who played

Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No.1 in C Major*, with the orchestra being conducted by Peter P. Fuchs. When Jacob finished playing, he was given a standing ovation; and that's one terrific way to finish a concert.

CONSUMER INTEREST

A Message from Marty Kiar, Your Property Appraiser

Broward County Property Appraiser MARTY KIAR

Does my Homestead Exemption Automatically Renew?

After your initial application for Homestead Exemption has been made and the exemption approved by our office, it automatically renews each year unless there is a change of ownership or eligible use of the property. Each January, our office mails a Homestead Renewal Notice and Change Card to all Homesteaded properties. This card allows property owners to verify the status, use and ownership of the property has not changed. Florida law requires the property owner to notify the Property Appraiser of any change of property use or ownership status.

If anyone named on the Homestead Exemption has passed away, you should notify our office to avoid potential penalties. The Homestead Exemption of a deceased person must be removed in the year immediately following the individual's passing. The surviving spouse of a Homesteaded owner is entitled to keep this valuable exemption and lower Save Our Homes value; however, will need to apply for Homestead if they have not already done so. Homestead Exemptions do not transfer to other family members and cannot remain with the property after the Homesteaded owner passes away. If you are a co-owner and sole beneficiary to the

property in the will, you may apply for Homestead Exemption while the will is probated as long as the property is your permanent residence.

If there are no changes to the use and/or ownership of the property, simply keep the card as your receipt verifying you were automatically renewed for another year; however, if there are changes, please mark the Change Card accordingly and return it to our office.



Marty Kiar and family

If you are a surviving spouse or otherwise believe you are entitled to an exemption, you must file your own Homestead Exemption application to receive the benefit. If you have any questions relative to the death of the owner, the Change Card or need

assistance in filing for Homestead or other tax-saving exemptions, please visit our website at www.bcpa.net or contact our Customer Service Department at 954-357-6830.

If my office can ever be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact me at 954-357-6904 or by email at martykiar@bcpa.net

Florida Consumer Newsletter

By ADAM PUTNAM, Florida Department of Agriculture

Protecting Yourself at the Pump

Many Floridians travel to see friends and family during the holiday season, and the U.S. Department of Transportation reports that about 91 percent of long-distance holiday travel is by personal vehicle. It's imperative to take precautions against scammers aiming to profit off holiday travel.

Card skimmers are small, electronic devices that capture information from the magnetic strip on credit or debit cards when swiped during a transaction. Over 900 of these skimmers have been found on gas pumps in Florida since March 2015, and individual skimmers have been found to hold as many as 100 credit card numbers. These devices were commonly attached to card readers on the outside of the pump, but some criminals now install skimmers inside the pump and use Bluetooth technology to transmit card

and pin information. These devices are undetectable unless the pump is opened for maintenance or inspection.

Here are a few tips that will reduce your risk of encountering skimmers at the pump:

- Pay inside with either cash or a credit card.
- Use a prepaid cash card to pay for your gas at the pump.
- Do not use a pump that looks as though it has been tampered with.
- Use the pumps closest to the front of the station as scammers usually place skimmers in pumps furthest out of sight.
- Monitor your credit and bank accounts regularly for unauthorized activity.

If you identify unauthorized activity on your accounts, contact your bank or credit card company, file a report with local authorities and consider placing a credit freeze or fraud alert on your accounts.

Gift Cards

Gift cards are increasingly popular. The market research firm, Packaged Facts, report-

ed that American consumers spent \$46 billion on gift cards in 2016.

Retail gift cards are sold by retailers and restaurants and can be used only with those merchants. Retail gift cards issued in Florida do not have an expiration date, expiration period or any type of post-sale charge or fee, including: service charges, dormancy fees, account maintenance fees or cash-out fees; however, there are some exceptions:

- A gift certificate can have an expiration date of no less than three years if it is provided as a charitable contribution.
- A gift certificate can have an expiration date of no less than one year if it is provided as part of an employee incentive program or part of a loyalty or promotional program when the recipient doesn't pay for the certificate.

Bank gift cards carry the logo of a payment card network such as American Express, Discover, MasterCard or Visa, and can be used wherever the brand is accepted. The restrictions on retail gift cards issued in Florida do not apply to cards issued by financial institutions.

The Federal Trade Commission recommends the following tips for buying and using gift cards:

- Buy from sources you know and trust. Avoid buying gift cards from online auction sites, because the cards may be counterfeit or may have been obtained fraudulently.

- Inspect the card before you buy it. Verify that none of the protective stickers have been removed, and make sure that the codes on the back of the card haven't been scratched off to reveal a PIN number.

Both retail gift cards and bank gift cards are required to print key terms and conditions on the card itself including: fee information, expiration information, a toll-free number for additional information and a website, if available.

- Give the recipient your original receipt so they can verify the card's purchase in case it is lost or stolen.

- If your card is lost or stolen, report it to the issuer immediately. You may need to show proof of purchase and the ID number on the card. Most issuers have toll-free telephone numbers you can call to report a lost or stolen card.

Gym Memberships

Gyms see a marked increase in memberships after the first of the year. Health studios are required under Florida's Health Studio Act

to register with the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and may be required to provide a bond or other financial security to protect consumers' funds if the studio fails to meet its contractual obligations to its members.

Consumers should consider the following before signing a membership:

- Search the Business/Complaint Lookup at FloridaConsumerHelp.com or call 1-800-HELP-FLA (435-7352) to check for complaints and how they were resolved.

- Use the gym first and make sure it will meet your needs, and then take the contract home and read it thoroughly before signing. Be sure to ask for clarification if you don't understand something.

- Shop around and ask questions to make sure you know what's included in the membership.

- Up-front service fees such as registration fees, membership fees, processing or start-up fees, may be required; however, it must be considered a reasonable and fair service fee, meaning no more than 10 percent of the contract price.

- Use a credit card, debit card or check to pay each month. Setting up an automatic withdrawal from your checking account may result in problems if there is ever a dispute.

- The contract should include a provision for penalty-free cancellation in writing within three days, exclusive of holidays and weekends, of signing a contract.

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

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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| | RECREATION COMMITTEE | COOCVE EXEC. COMM. & COUNCIL of AREA CHAIRS | COOCVE BOARD OF DIRECTORS | CVEMM BOARD OF DIRECTORS |
| *****UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED - ALL MEETINGS BEGIN AT 9:30AM***** | | | | |
| Meeting Rooms | CLUBHOUSE GP Room A | Activity Center Room B | CLUBHOUSE Party Room | Activity Center Room A |
| JANUARY | 01-09-18 | 01-10-18 | 01-16-18 | 01-11-18 |
| FEBRUARY | 02-13-18 | 02-14-18 | 02-20-18 | 02-08-18 |
| MARCH | 03-13-18 | 03-14-18 | 03-20-18 | 03-08-18 |
| APRIL | 04-10-18 | 04-11-18 | 04-17-18 | 04-05-18 |
| MAY | 05-08-18 | 05-09-18 | 05-15-18 | 05-10-18 |
| JUNE | 06-12-18 | 06-13-18 | 06-19-18 | 06-14-18 |

Bicycle Safety

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

Safe Riding Tips

See and Be Seen. Whether daytime, dawn, dusk, foul weather, or at night, you need to be seen by others. Wearing white has not been shown to make you more visible. Rather, al-

ways wear neon, fluorescent, or other bright colors when riding day or night. Also wear something that reflects light, such as reflective tape or markings, or flashing lights.

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

Avoid Riding at Night. It is far more dangerous to ride at night than during the day because you are harder for others to see. If you have to ride at night, wear something that makes you

more easily seen by others. Make sure you have reflectors on the front and rear of your bicycle (white lights on the front and red rear reflectors are required by law), in addition to reflectors on your tires, so others can see you.

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

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

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The Art of a Dog's Life

Text and Photo by SHELLY BASKIN

What did you get for Christmas? How about Hanukkah? These are the questions that kids ask each other after the Holidays. All are concerned about receiving presents. None are really interested in giving. At least, not until you are a grandparent. These mature family members enjoy watching their grandkids' faces and happiness.

How about the family pets? They are not forgotten either.

There was always mentioned (as we recall in our early years) the phrase, "It's

a dog's Life." Few love animals more than me. Almost any four-legged creature is in play. I have had dogs as part of our family since Ce and I were married. Such friends as Miniature Schnauzers, a Cockapoo and, best of all, a Shih Tzu, Shayna Maidel.

The latter, Shayna Maidel, was our perfect child. She was only six weeks old when we met her and, for the next 17 years, we took care of her and she took care of us. Growing up with our children was a wonderful experience.

Shayna would, on occasion, visit the sick and ailing in various hospitals in New Jersey.

Their day (the ailing) would be fulfilled as they were able to play, pet and participate in the daily routine of simply loving an animal. Most can relate. Simply focusing on another can and did take the burden of pain, aging and illness away if only for a few minutes.

Our family member was even allowed in my granddaughter's classroom for visits, to play with all the children. This pooch was an example of the love and hope a dog or any pet can bring to others.

Recently, I came across a photo of another dog. This is only one more example of



how much we love our extended family members and will do anything for them to

improve their lives. A photo is worth a thousand words. Maybe more.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Carmella Haughom

Text by MARILYN Mc CORMACK;
Photo by BARBARA SODLOSKY

A good friend is a person who is caring, considerate, kind, generous, giving, truthful, available, and always accepts you as you are. To all who knew Carmella Haughom, she was such a person.

Sadly, she will not be with us in 2018. She passed away suddenly of a heart attack in North Broward Hospital on September 27, 2017. Ironically, throughout her life it was that very heart that beat with love and kindness to all who knew her.

She was born in Greenwich Village, New York City, and resided in Staten Island and New Jersey most of her life. She raised two children, Michelle and Paul David, and although divorced, remained best friends with her ex-husband, Paul, until her death.

She worked for the Railroad Retirement Board in New York City; and in her work showed compassion and kindness, helping employees who were ill, disabled, or retiring to obtain their benefits. Through the years, Carmella traveled to Southeast Florida visiting her mother Nicoletta who lived in Fort Lauderdale.



Finally, retired in 2004, she moved permanently to Florida settling in Durham N in Century Village. Her door was always open and her home filled with neighbors and friends. A fabulous cook, she was famous for her sauce, or as she called it, *gravy*, her meatballs, sausage and peppers and homemade pizza. She invited one and all to join her for meals, and no one ever went home empty handed.

She was Sargeant-at-Arms, Treasurer, and President of Durham N. She was active in organizing and raising funds for Relay for Life, and the past two years volunteered at Tuesday night bingo in the Clubhouse and loved it. She was the hostess with the mostest, arranging birthday parties, social functions and holiday get-

togethers. To the residents of Durham N, she lent a helping hand and was highly respected by them and Century Village Management.

Her favorite place to relax was the Durham Pool. Everyone wanted to sit with her and listen to her stories. At times, it was like being at a comedy club. The fun and laughter we shared with her will never be forgotten.

Fittingly, a celebration of her life was held at the Durham Pool. Her son, Paul David, led the ceremony. There was laughter and tears as friends and family shared happy times they had with Carmella as they said their *goodbyes*.

Since she was diabetic and longed to eat cookies, she had given instructions, "When I die, I want my ashes put in a cookie jar." Her request was granted, her resting place – a delightful Teddy Bear Cookie Jar.

Another service was held in Staten Island with family and friends in attendance.

Will Carmella be missed? You bet she will! Will she be forgotten? Never!

Because of her, "We laughed a little harder, cried a little less and smiled a lot more." (taken from Love Quotes)

IN LOVING MEMORY

Marvin Cohen

By SHARYN HERSHMAN,
President Ventnor D

Our dear neighbor, Marvin Cohen, recently passed away. He was a very sweet man who moved here in 2013, from

New York, where he was a private investigator for many years.

We send our condolences to his family.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Robert Gravatt

Robert Gravatt, Prescott Area Chair and President of Prescott I, passed away on November 29, 2017. Bob, as he was known, had lived in the Village since 2007. He was originally from New Jersey.

Bob was appointed as Vice President of COOCVE by Charlie Parness and continued in that position until recently. He was a dedicated volunteer and will be sorely missed.

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Up Front & Personal



My Soul Lives Somewhere Else

By DORIS WACHSLER

Were you born here in Century Village?

"What an idiotic question," I can hear you saying. "What're you smoking? This is a 55+ community." I wasn't born here either so that's the point of my story. All of us moved from somewhere else. Some made it their permanent residence; others became snowbirds but regardless, it required transferring from a different place. Moving from your home can play havoc with your soul.

I have lived here as a snowbird since 2004. That was a joyful move. I was glad to make the effort to belong and to meet neighbors and people in various classes and clubs. It was fun learning my way around the Village and the surrounding communities. I never regretted making the move. I love it here, and best of all, I still had my other home in Bedford, Massachusetts where I enjoyed a completely different existence. I never thought I would leave Bedford – well, maybe remotely, but not so that I could ever really imagine that happening.

Fast forward to the summer of 2017 – from those *someday* thoughts, I decided it had to be *now*. Without really considering what it would feel like to sell our house and prompted by friends who were downsizing, we sprang into action. It was May; the housing market was hot; we knew properties on our street went like hotcakes. First, I told myself, I had to find a place that I could love, or I'd never leave.

But still, the momentum rushed us forward. Franti-

cally, we examined condos in our town and then around Bedford. I contacted brokers before we left CVE, and they were more than happy to send us listings and make appointments. I discovered Zillow, an online property listing organization, and I lived in front of my computer studying every new condo that came on the market. After looking at several properties for a few weeks, it seemed there were none attractive or practical enough to meet our needs. Our requirements included: first floor bedroom and den; if possible, all rooms on one floor; second bedroom downstairs; gardening space; an updated beautiful kitchen; fastidious landscaping; price. We didn't want to pay more than we'd take in from the sale of our house.

Some properties were so appealing that before we knew it, they were immediately under agreement. Friends said, "As soon as you see something you like, make an offer." It seemed every day our search took us farther away from Bedford. We began to look at models that wouldn't be completed for a few months. On one such day, we happened upon an attractive community and a bright, spacious condo. The area looked like Cape Cod type houses, everything nicely planted and landscaped. The price was right even though property taxes and monthly maintenance were high. Never mind that the condo had high ceilings, a 15-step stairway to the second floor where the second bedroom and office space (a requirement for Manny) would be.

We barely considered

that this community was 20 miles from our doctors, our temple and farther away from our children. We were tired of looking and ready to settle for something less than ideal. Our offer was accepted, deposit was paid; and we contacted a broker to list our house. We lived in a location very well sought after, so we were urged to get it on by the end of June. The rationale was that families want time during the summer to move in before school starts.

Now we had to be *picture ready* a week before the listing so that marketing materials could be printed. We worked like fiends, renting a PODS van to store excess furniture that, according to our broker, cluttered the rooms. I called organizations to pick up items and friends at temples and libraries who would take items for yard sales.

With vacuum cleaner, mops, etc., surfaces were scoured and polished. We unearthed items once cherished but long since forgotten. Every now and then, I granted myself a reprieve to savor these treasures, called the kids to reminisce briefly with them. There was a cache of letters written between my mother and me for three years while we were living in the Marshall Islands. I had to stop and reread these, reliving those 40-year-old memories.

Days were rushing by! When the photographer came, every inch of house and yard was so attractive, I was tempted to make an offer myself! There were 12 offers and people outbidding each other. Manny and I congratulated ourselves on a good job, quite amazed at how far above our

asking price we got.

We allowed ourselves six weeks before moving day. Now we began relocating our belongings to Hudson; called a moving company to schedule the date to take major furniture items and numerous boxes. In the meantime, we had a daily commute bringing various items to install in closets and cupboards. I swear we made tracks in the pavement!

I couldn't bear to leave all the perennials or tomato plants in huge pots that we started in the spring. Manny obliged by potting day lilies and other beauties. We lugged our flora and found spots where the *landscaping police* would let us put them.

On moving day our daughter-in-law and granddaughter surprised us by helping to direct the movers where to put furniture. They sprinted up and down the long stairway between ground floor and basement to carry the many tools and garden implements Manny couldn't part with. In truth, we think it may take another purging to rid ourselves of excess baggage. But at the end of the day we had made the big move, no turning back!

In the weeks that followed, my spirits sank. I cried, found fault with appliances, fumed over ill-equipped closets and looked in vain for birds around our premises – spotted only chipping sparrows; our bird feeder seemed totally out of place. I felt so out of place myself that even after organizing drawers and closets, I couldn't remember where to find anything. I missed our house, yard and town with a dreadful passion! I wanted to put our condo back on the

market; when I raised the question with our broker and lawyer whether we could retract our offer to sell, I was informed the sellers would sue; and we would lose. There was nowhere to go and I had to make the best of it.

We attended a cookout at the Clubhouse and were warmly welcomed by many neighbors. We explored the property around the village and viewed how some neighbors created small flower beds in their yards.

There is a strong Portuguese presence in the area demonstrated by restaurants and bakeries with ethnic specialties; we enjoyed tasting their offerings. We were treated to a wine and cheese picnic *meet and greet* by community gardeners. Both Manny and I welcomed the loss of a few pounds from moving; he attests that climbing the stairs is good daily exercise, so he doesn't need a gym. From our bedroom windows, I look out on roses I enjoyed all season – still blooming when we left.

In the fall, a few blue jays appeared to snack on seeds from the feeders; a village handyman installed bathroom amenities, patiently taking our instructions and asking a ridiculously-low fee. When I recall all these circumstances and adjustments, I tell myself it has all worked out fairly well and that many good avenues may lie ahead.

And yet, my inner being looks back on a different place. A childhood friend who understands the ache in my heart expressed, "You may be having an actual authentic reaction to your new home. It doesn't mean that you won't find it more satisfying as time goes by, but it isn't the place that feeds your soul. You will be happy there again, but it may never be like living in the 50-year house." Amen!

Yellow Journalism Revisited

By SY BLUM

President Donald Trump is not one of my favorite people, and I am certain I am not alone. However, even though many of his sometimes ridiculous outbursts should not be taken seriously, this writer agrees with at least one of them.

That one is his frequent criticism of the daily press and news programs. We may not be on the same page as to what our actual complaint is, but for me and probably many others, it is about the media in all its forms, featuring lurid headlines and stories

reminiscent of that bygone era called *yellow journalism*, epitomized by the many publications owned by William Randolph Hearst and others when newsprint publication was still in full flower.

Fast forward to today where our news programs very frequently feature sometimes shocking stories of sex malfeasance and other forms of sexual harassment. These go back many years with many of these characters still in the public eye today, and new ones seemingly being added daily. Crafty news editors are astute at manipulat-

ing these stories into the news of the day. This writer considers them as entertainment.

The real reason is that sex sells, then, now and always. However, I do not believe, as the President has vaguely suggested, that the press occasionally reports just plain lies. There is no need to lie; there is plenty of true *slime* to go around.

Further, there is really no point in rehashing any of this type of news from years ago, except to further embellish an already oversupply of non-news that appears daily on our TV screens, newspapers, radio and all the rest.

This writer has been em-

ployed by publications dating from the *Clearwater Sun* (Florida 1942) to the prestigious *New York Times* (whose claim of "All the News That's Fit to Print" should be taken with a grain of salt in this day and age where sensationalism rules the roost). So, perhaps I have had a frontline seat to watch the deterioration of the quality of news programs which the average reader may not be aware of.

Perhaps at this point, dear reader, you may ask, "What does all this have to do with me?" My answer is that news in any form, directly or indirectly, might very likely, in some way, influence

your lifestyle for better or for worse. It may affect your decision-making on important issues of your own sort of creating a *monkey see, monkey do* syndrome. Remember, if you will, the all-time clincher in an argument, "I saw it in the newspaper."

Sadly, it is what it is; and we have to live with it. We cannot change things but, individually, we can try to separate the wheat from the chaff and attempt to use our inborn intelligence to determine what is right and what is not. Perhaps the solution may be that it is time to turn back to Numero Uno (Number One) and go with your gut to decide what to believe and what to throw into the *round file*.

Happy New Year!



Up Front & Personal



A Great Event

By ROLF GRAYSON

Just before we close the books on the year 2017, let me highlight, once more, a positive event so very rare in our Jewish history books. To be sure, we have indeed much to be proud of having been around for so long and are still people who are looked upon as standard bearers for the advancements of civilization.

It is, therefore, proper and appropriate to mention just one more time the *Balfour Declaration*, a paper issued by the British government whose first centennial commemoration was last month, affirming the Jewish people's right to establish a homeland in Palestine, their ancestral home.

It was during the heat of battle in the First World War, when in recognition for Chemist Chaim Weitzman's great contribution to the Allied war effort, that this *Balfour Declaration* became enshrined in history. It took, however, almost 30 years to the day before its implementation after the U. N. had approved the partition of Palestine in 1947.

Although this meaningful declaration was a very important event for the Jewish community, it was highly

overshadowed by the horrors of the ongoing war and was therefore lacking much of the otherwise deserved enthusiasm. At this time, although still one year away from ending, the tide of the war had turned into Allied favor where victory was almost certain. This engendered a new optimism among the European Jews in favor of easier assimilation and emancipation, seeing their participation of high numbers of Jewish volunteers made this prospect very positive and attractive. Not to be left out, a considerable show of dismay and solemnity came from the Palestinian leadership which is extremely noteworthy as their claim to have this day observed was of no interest to them.

As indeed at that time, their great hope and aspiration was not Palestine at all; it was their fervent hope and aspirations to become part of the Arab world or better – Greater Syria as it was known then. Unfortunately for them, this was something all of Islam totally rejected out of hand as they were the outcasts among Arab nations and remained thus as a zero possibility until the new, more hated enemy Israel came into being.

It was not until the last and final route of the combined Arab forces under Colonel Nasser in June of 1976 (Six-Day War) that the Egyptian-born, Yasser Arafat, took charge of those Palestinians and began, for the first time, to develop them as a cohesive group in search of a homeland.

Yes, we do indeed recall the slaughter of Jews by Palestinians in Hebron in 1929, but those were some of the isolated and non-coordinated attacks by marauding gangs, largely equipped and supported by Jordan. The added fact that Anwar el Sadat, President of Egypt, came to Jerusalem after Egypt's 1973 defeat and jointly, with Israel, created the still working peace agreement between the two countries is also a very meaningful example. His refusal, however, to once more accept control of Gaza as they had since 1918 and again offered him by Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, created an ultimate vacuum giving Hamas (Iran) another terrorist foothold in this area.

It should therefore be clearly remembered! The Palestinian's right and opportunity to their own homeland came into being in the same manner, and at the same time as it did that for Israel, which was in 1947 after the partition. It was the imperative determination of the Arab world to ultimately defeat Israel and

kill or drive out all Jews for their own benefit which denied Palestinians the opportunity to accept and develop.

It is now more than 50 years since those wild promises by the Arab World where countless Palestinians live in deplorable misnamed refugee camps while Israel grew into world prominence, something that could have been the same future for Palestinians. Ultimately realizing their inability to ever defeat Israel militarily, they have, over the last decade or two, resorted to a well-paid, internationally-financed *Lying Machine*.

The still ongoing need for oil and willingness to once again open their minds to the old world latent anti-Semitism, they overlook, or do not wish to know, the truth and believe those *Lies*. Even the constant attacks by fanatic Moslems whose acts of terrorism kills thousands of innocents all over the planet, are cleverly put at the doorstep of Israel, a people who live on a small spot of land barely visible on the world globes.

The continuing effort to create a peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinians is, at this juncture, an impossibility since most Arabs do not even in the remotest accept Jews on their own ancestral land to which their only historic connection is the short-lived military control of the Ottoman empire lasting

Help

By CEIL COHEN

My husband Eli and I have a cottage on Cape Cod which is our second home. One night at 2 a.m. in the morning, my husband needed to use the rest room and decided instead of putting the lights on, so he wouldn't wake me, he would just wing it and feel his way to the bathroom. Suddenly I hear, "Ceil, Ceil." Of course, I was in a deep sleep but said, "Eli, where are you?" His answer was, "I don't know." I said, "Keep talking, I'll follow your voice." Guess where he was? In a closet feeling the walls, trying to find a way out! I said, jokingly, "Eli, it's time you came out of the closet!"

maybe two centuries. To this day, Palestinians live or work closely with, or in, Israel and see their huge and unbelievable success.

Editor's Note: Mr. Grayson is, and has been, a regular contributor to the Reporter for many years. The views expressed by Mr. Grayson are neither endorsed nor opposed by the Reporter.

The Truth and Nothing But...An Analog World?

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

The analog world is being increasingly viewed digitally. Let me explain.

Analog and digital are specific ways to describe a signal or a situation. Analog looks at a situation as a continuum – shades of color moving from one to another in a rainbow is an example. Digital technology deals in 1s and 0s. Something is all one way or another – no middle. Turning a light on in a room is an example of a digital switch. The light is either on or off (1 or 0). If I turn on many lights at a time and adjust which ones I turn on or off to get the lighting I want, then I am creating a digital approximation to the light (some of the light switches are set to on (1), and others are set to off (0)). Digital sound and video recreate close approximations to an analog signal by increas-

ing the number of 1s and 0s needed to describe the event (sound or video at 64 bits or more).

If you are still with me, I am going to stop the analog/digital tech discussion. Politics seems now to be going to one bit digital. Either it is a 1 or 0 (depends who is talking and what they are talking about). Neither is correct. What happened to actual discussions of something that pointed out the pluses and minuses? I don't see it. I don't hear it. Remember nothing is all good or all bad.

Greta Van Susteren used to host a show on FOX in which she would interview knowledgeable people on both sides of an issue. They were not allowed to debate each other. She would question and analyze their arguments individually – bringing out their benefits and limits in an

assertive, but not adversarial, way. This was good reporting of both sides of an issue. But in the last several years we seem to have moved away from balanced reporting.

The world is analog, but we are processing the world through increasingly more digital eyes. What we are losing is the ability to perceive, accept and analyze shades of grey. We are constantly bombarded by political sound bites of all good or all bad. But, what is being discussed is not all good or all bad. We need to develop new ways to look at the political shades of grey if we are to be able to evaluate them.

So, put on your political sunglasses and examine what is true or false for yourself. If you listen to MSNBC, listen also to FOX. If you listen to FOX, also try CNN. Then form your own shades of grey.

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By LISON DUBREUIL

When I reached 58 years, 4 months and 18 days, I kept a minute of silence in memory of my mother who had passed away at that exact age. On that day, she had been gone for 25 years. Then, I turned 60, retired and since I had always dreamed of writing a book, I realized that my parent's story might be worth telling. Let me tell you why.

Let's rewind back to when I was 17. My mother's father had passed away. My mother had to go back to her hometown of Asbestos, and she didn't want to go there alone. My father didn't want to go. I entered in the discussion; after all I was 17 and already working, so I told my father that his place was at his wife's

side in this difficult situation.

He took me apart and whispered, "Your mother is not my wife!"

"What do you mean not your wife?" I was thunderstruck! My two brothers, my sister and I were brought up in a Catholic family, going to church every Sunday. My father was telling me that, in fact, we were sinners! He added, "Don't ever discuss this with anyone. It is a secret between you and me." I respected his demand until my mother passed away.

So, at 60 my husband and I spent a complete summer in the National Archives in Montreal going through, page after

page, microfilm after microfilm, of le Journal d'Asbestos (the era's Facebook) trying to find a trace of my mother.

One day - bingo, her name appeared! Marguerite Lebel was getting engaged at 18 to Gérard Letellier. Who the hell was he? But, we were encouraged. Rolling forward six months, we found the wedding; and nine months forward, a baby Jean-Claude was announced. I had a half-brother! More than encouraged, we continued our research and found that Gérard Letellier, six months later, had been arrested in Montreal. In Montreal!

We went to La Presse's archives for the same week of 1944; and there, on the

front page, we found: "Gunman and gang leader, Gérard Letellier, was arrested yesterday." He was later sentenced to 15 years in jail!

This is my mother's story - *La vie derrière soi; The Life Behind You*.

If you read French and wish to read the book, or if you wish to offer it to someone who reads French, you can buy it directly from the author, Lison Dubreuil, at lisondubreuil@hotmail.com or you can buy the book at the publisher's site: <https://bouquinbec.ca/boutique/la-vie-derriere-soi.html>

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Bonne lecture!



Cover of book



Lison at her book signing



Lison reads to the Cyclopaths of which she is a member.

La vie derrière soi

L'auteure nous fait traverser une époque, celle de Margot, sa mère, belle comme le jour, douce, adorée de son conjoint, mais cible favorite de sa belle-mère.

Des parents mariés, juste pas l'un avec l'autre. Une grand-mère bigote, l'odeur de sainteté du cardinal Léger, l'oncle receleur et ses voleurs, revivent dans ces quartiers de Villeray et Petite Patrie.

C'était le temps où le péché existait encore, le temps de la pilule défendue et dangereuse. Et Margot, rêvant de liberté, recommencera les couches et les biberons à la quarantaine!

Une époque où l'auteure, d'enfant qu'elle était, devient subitement, en une phrase, la confidente de son père: « Ta mère n'est pas ma femme. »

La vie derrière soi, quel spectacle!

Ça commence comme une chronique de quartier, ça continue comme Bonheur d'occasion et ça finit comme un polar. Jean Leduc
Je viens de le terminer. Je n'ai que 2 mots: TRÈS BEAU!
Bravo, c'est très touchant et cela ferait un excellent scénario de film.
 Marie Louise Pépin, enseignante en arts visuels, Montréal, Québec.

Amoureuse de la vie et de la littérature, Lison Dubreuil a ses racines dans un Villeray qu'elle nous fait partager. Son rêve de jeunesse: devenir écrivaine.



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If the Shoe Fits

By LARRY WAYNE

I am writing for the first time to honor the memory of my mother, Helene Wayne. She wrote numerous articles for the *Reporter* over the years.

Do unto others are words that, at one time or another, have crossed our lips.

Living in Century Village 12 months a year is a wonderful and eye-opening experience. The staff is wonderful and helpful. The attitude of most residents is relaxed and positive.

Many of us have memories of working, on commission, or for tips.... did you? Many of us drove for a living - actually, if you drove *to work*, then you drove for a living. Where is this going? I will tell you!

Do you ever leave the Village, out the East Gate, sit there facing Military Trail, waiting to make a right into traffic? Alas, cars turning into the Village do not signal their turn, so you have to wait 'til traffic clears! Do you ever enter the Village through the East Gate? If the shoe fits!

A few years ago, I was listening to a radio talk show a week after Father's Day. The subject, what great lesson has your father taught you? One young lady called in...her answer...my Dad taught me...never use your turn signal because it's nobody's business where you are going! If the shoe fits!

We all enjoy *dining out*; breakfast, brunch, lunch, dinner, whenever. The servers, in most cases, satisfy their patrons. The best way, in my opinion to thank your server for good service, is by leaving appropriate tips. Do you know what *tips* stands for? To ensure proper service! I have never waited tables, but I am sure it is a difficult gig. If your bill is \$15, what is an appropriate tip? If your service is good, it is 20 percent or more - not 80 cents in foreign currency! If the shoe fits!

Please respect others as you desire their respect. Every day is a blessing. R.I.P. Mom!

TRAVEL

Across America to *Little Norway* and *Little Denmark*

Text and Photos by RICHARD COOKE

Part I – Deerfield Beach to Mormon Country

I had grandparents who, in 1884, docked at Ellis Island after a long sea voyage from Oslo, Norway so when I discovered, through one of my many West Coast cousins, that another of our cousins was still living at the age of 93 in America's *Norwegian Capital*, Poulsbo, Washington, that clinched it – the destination for another cross-country road trip.

By the beginning of August, I had my itinerary set and six weeks of hotel reservations made. Then came the startling news that the days I would be driving through the Midwest would be the days a total moon eclipse, the first to ever pass straight over the U.S., could generate an onslaught of sight-seers, record-breaking traffic, expressway and freeway jams and the potential for people to be trapped in cars, unable to get home due to the worst roadway mess in history.

August 21, the day the center of the eclipse was to pass directly over St. Charles, Missouri, was the day I had planned to have breakfast with a childhood chum – one with whom I had attended both grade school and college many eons earlier in that very city! I called my friend and told him I didn't think I wanted to take the chance of both of us getting stuck alongside an Interstate on that day, so we mutually decided to call off our breakfast date. I shredded my plan, quickly canceled hotel reservations and re-routed myself through the southern portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Oklahoma – a route that, while perhaps wiser, did add many miles and extra days to my drive.

Leaving Deerfield Beach in the wee hours of Saturday morning, August 19, I made my way to Troy, Alabama for my first night. Along the way, in the early morning darkness, my car's headlights suddenly picked up a frightening sight. A black, large-horned, mus-

clad bull as big as an elephant was planted right in the middle of the road. He glared at me with a menacing, "What are you doing here?" stare. I slammed on the brakes, then drove closer – one hand on my steering wheel and the other trying to grab my camera. By the time I got it, the bull had decided to amble off into the brush alongside the road.

Driving through North Florida's Panhandle, I was suddenly thrust into another country, a country of 24/7 fireworks stores, *Jesus Saves* and *Where Will You Spend Eternity?* signs, of giant billboards showing a nearly-naked young woman holding a machine gun inviting you to a Machine Gun USA rifle emporium and posters advertising *We Take It All Off* clubs, many of them right across the street from a Baptist church – of which there is one on nearly every corner in every Southern town.

Then into Alabama where roadside stands offered peaches, watermelon, moonshine jelly, yeehaw jelly, gator jerky and of course, peanuts. As I passed yet another billboard advertising yet another gun store, this time with the slogan, *You've Got Your Rights – We've Got Your Sights*, an older couple passed me in their rusted car – she, holding a black and white pit bull in her lap, he, wearing a yarmulke; a peeling-off *Pray for Israel* sticker was on the car's back bumper.

In Clanton, Alabama, flags heralded the town's National Peach Festival. As it turned out, through Birmingham, Little Rock, Oklahoma City and Denver, the eclipse never generated the predicted outsized traffic jams and thousands of spectators the newspapers had warned. In Woodward, Oklahoma, on the very cusp of the eclipse's southern track, the only excitement generated locally was the handful of sky watchers seen on the roof of the town's new Hampton Inn, my hotel for the night.

After five days of relentlessly flat, dry prairie, then up

and over Colorado's majestic Rocky Mountains, I finally arrived in Salt Lake City, eager to check out the city which is not only Utah's state capital but also the international headquarters of the thriving Mormon church. It is a city I had not visited since I was a young boy on a summer road trip with my parents. I planned a three-day stay in a motel which, unfortunately, looked nothing like its photos on the Internet. It was worse! But one good thing about it was that the Salt Lake City light rail line ran directly along the street in front of the motel with downtown just three stops away.

Surprisingly, many homeless people and seedy drifters – perhaps attracted and kept through the largesse of the Mormon church – presented a stark downtown reality against the backdrop of the City's perfectly-maintained, million-dollar, Mormon built and owned array of edifices and office buildings. Gorgeous carpets of elegant flower gardens and fountains in Temple Square, as well as the bright new City Creek Center shopping mall, have made downtown a *go to* destination for both locals and visitors. Through the middle of the mall, a creek originating from the mountains just to the east of downtown, has been rechanneled to flow over rocks and through ponds of the two-story, open air, several blocks long, upscale shopping plaza.

Temple Square is the thriving heart of this economically vibrant Mormon city, and I spent two days delving into each of its many buildings and historic sites. The heart of Temple Square with its golden, Angel Moroni-topped Salt Lake Temple and soaring steeples is for many the familiar symbol of the city and state. The temple is closed to non-Mormons, but the surrounding historic buildings and sites are open and free to all including the Mormon Church Office Building and its 26th floor Observation Deck. It was on this observa-



Salt Lake City

tion deck where a couple from Lima, Peru asked me to take a photo of them. When I told them that the woman who cuts my hair in Florida is from Peru, it generated a short, fun and lively visit.

My next Temple Square stop was the historic, domed Tabernacle from which weekly radio

broadcasts of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir have originated for years and where I discovered that the young woman church guide who welcomed me was from Puerto Iguassu, Argentina, the gateway town to famed Iguassu Falls. I told her my visit to those falls remains one of the most favorite memories of my trip to Buenos Aires.

Across the street is the church's new Conference Center, a real eye-opener. A mammoth indoor arena seating 21,000 (among the largest arenas in the world) is entered through an outdoor waterfall which cascades down the front of the six-story building. On its roof is a four-acre roof garden of trees and flowers. Two large Visitors' Centers (one at each end of Temple Square) feature elaborate diorama and displays of Mormon history. The most impressive North Visi-

tors' Center contains a huge room with an 11-foot marble statue of Christ at its center. The otherwise empty room is dimmed and silent, spotlights are trained on the statue and a mural of a dark blue, starry sky covers the walls. I watched as people entered, stood transfixed before it – many in silent prayer, others discreetly taking photos.

In the Family History Center, a four-story, block square building across the street from Temple Square, is housed the largest genealogical collection of its kind in the world. Anyone, Mormon or not, can use the collection at no charge. I was intrigued; with the help of a Mormon volunteer, I was able to peruse my own ancestral history as far back as records are available.

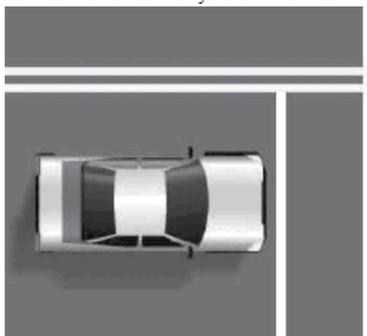
Also, within Temple Square, I stopped at the preserved residence of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church and the one to whom Mormons believe both God and Jesus Christ appeared in a prophetic revelation in 1820. When I had the opportunity, I would politely ask what each building or facility cost to build. I was told only that the information is not available.

To be continued next month.

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| Westbury | B | Charming unit. Redone Kitchen. Hi-Hats. New Cabinet &,countertops. | \$ | 45,000 | |
| Westbury | L | 1st FLR. Upgraded w/stall shower. Updated kitchen w/granite counter | \$ | 49,000 | |
| Upminster | M | LOCATION LOCATION!! Corner Unit,Short walk to plaza,Bldg. has lift! | \$ | 45,000 | |
| Oakridge | Q | 1st Floor. Garden view. Open Kitchen. Ready To Move-In. | \$ | 62,900 | |
| Oakridge | R | BEAUTIFUL 1st Floor Unit! Modern Design. Top Quality furnishings. | \$ | 69,900 | |
| Markham | P | Very clean unit, furnished, walk to pool, tile throughout. | \$ | 49,900 | |
| Markham | P | Renovated kitchen, Very clean, tiles throughout condo, walk to pool. | \$ | 54,900 | |
| Oakridge | P | Beautiful, bright partially updated corner unit. New carpet bdr & Living RM | \$ | 49,000 | |
| 1 Bedroom/1 Bath Highrise Units | | | | | |
| Durham | A | What a View! Shaded Florida Room. Totally Furnished. Very Large Patio. | \$ | 49,700 | |
| Durham | A | A RARE clean & beautiful condo overlooking a large lake. Furnished | \$ | 59,900 | |
| 1 Bedroom/1.5 Bath Garden Units | | | | | |
| Upminster | A | Furnished Unit. Steps to pool. As per Board, rentals after 1st year okay | \$ | 65,900 | |
| Oakridge | G | Great Location. First Floor Unit. Water view from enclosed patio. | \$ | 62,000 | |
| Farnham | G | Corner Unit. Furnished. Very Clean. Renovated bathrooms. Tile Floors | \$ | 66,500 | |
| 1 Bedroom/1.5 Bath High Rise Units | | | | | |
| Farnham | N | Impeccable Unit. New Tile,Furnished & Ground Floor. Waterview! | \$ | 69,900 | |
| Cambridge | B | Bright condo w/water view. Remodeled & renovated. New A/ | \$ | 89,900 | |
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| Swansea | A | Location, Location! Walking Distance to plaza. Completely remodeled | \$ | 85,000 | |
| 2 Bedroom/1.5 Bath Garden Units | | | | | |
| Westbury | C | Location Location! 1st Floor Corner unit. Steps to pool. Enclosed patio | \$ | 64,900 | |
| Markham | G | Great Corner Unit. Remodeled Bathroom. Tiles Throughout. Furnished. | \$ | 77,400 | |
| Tilford | J | Great unit. Brand new patio & electrical box. Fully furnished | \$ | 77,900 | |
| Oakridge | O | Beautifully remodeled corner, 1st floor unit. New Bathrooms. Open kitchen. | \$ | 112,500 | |
| Durham | J | Move right in! Wood laminate floors in living area, carpet in bedrooms | \$ | 71,900 | |
| Oakridge | T | Unfurnished Garden apartment with Central AC & Ceiling Fans. | \$ | 68,000 | |
| Durham | W | Central A/C! 1st Floor! Corner Unit! Light & bright inside! | \$ | 79,900 | |
| 2 Bedroom/1.5 Bath High Rise Units | | | | | |
| Grantham | F | Country Setting. Super Location. Walk to Clubhouse, 2 pools | \$ | 64,500 | |
| Ellesmere | B | Beautifully remodeled 1st floor unit. | \$ | 94,999 | |
| Newport | Q | This 1st floor corner unit is light and bright. Tile throughout | \$ | 69,900 | |
| Ellesmere | A | Beautiful garden view. Located in a desirable area of CVE. Tile throughout | \$ | 95,000 | |
| Westbury | F | Completely remodeled, magnificent water views, New Open kitchen | \$ | 119,850 | |
| Newport | Q | Great Corner Unit. Remodeled Bathroom. Tiles Throughout. Furnished | \$ | 86,900 | |

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| 2 Bedroom/2 Bath High Rise Units | | | | | |
| Richmond | F | Updated unit in an elevator building. Renovated kitchen w/granite counters | \$ | 109,900 | |
| Richmond | C | Won't Last! Fully furnished & Renovated. Extra Closet space. Tile Flooring | \$ | 198,000 | |
| Richmond | C | Freshly painted & very Clean. Ideally located near largest pool in Village | \$ | 129,000 | |
| Grantham | B | Nicest building in village. Nicely furnished "new condition". Steps to Pool | \$ | 114,900 | |
| Newport | G | Beautifully updated immaculate open concept 1st floor garden apartment | \$ | 100,000 | |
| Ventnor | H | Corner Unit. Tiled Kitchen Floor. White appliances. Beautiful Garden View | \$ | 81,000 | |
| Ventnor | P | Fully Furnished. Porcelain tile throughout with underlay sound barrier. | \$ | 130,000 | |
| Upminster | J | Move-In Condition. Beautifully kept & landscaped. Close to pool | \$ | 110,000 | |
| Ventnor | H | 3rd floor corner unit overlooking the old golf course.Partially updated | \$ | 89,900 | |
| Lyndhurst | N | Walk to clubhouse & pools. Newly Tiled & painted. Enclosed Florida Room. | \$ | 93,500 | |
| Ventnor | G | Beautiful, renovated & furnished condo, with open kitchen | \$ | 119,500 | |
| Ventnor | O | Rare find!! Penhouse luxury corner unit, upgraded kitchen, No dome | \$ | 99,900 | |
| Ventnor | P | 4th floor penthouse in a great arae in CVE. New A/C in 2016 | \$ | 85,000 | |
| Newport | S | Fully furnished. Ideal top floor location. Beautiful wide canal view | \$ | 119,900 | |
| 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Garden Units | | | | | |
| Farnham | Q | Corner Unit. Move-in Ready. S/S appliances & granite countertops | \$ | 84,500 | |
| Harwood | E | Remodeled. Enjoy the serene & peaceful lake view form your covered patio | \$ | 185,000 | |
| Rental Properties | | | | | |
| Farnham | F | 1BD/1.5BTH - Beautifully re-done. 4mth Seasonal available at \$2,000/mth | \$ | 1,200 | |
| Harwood | E | 2BD/2BTH - Executive model. Seasonal Only. Lake View. Fully Furnished | \$ | 2,800 | |
| Markham | T | 1BD/1BTH - In process of being upgraded with new AC, queen bed. Seasonal | \$ | 1,800 | |



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A Joyous Celebration of Chanukah by Century Village Jewish Community

Text by MICHAEL ROUTBURG,
Photos by EUGENE METZ and
LINDA MILLER

The Century Village Chanukah Party was held Tuesday, December 12 on the Eve of Chanukah to help kick start the Chanukah holiday spirit. Eli Okun served as the Master of Ceremony to an overflowing crowd of over 800 who had gathered in the Clubhouse Party Room to hear speeches by Rabbis and politicians; light the first night light on a menorah; hear and sing music; spin dreidels and of course, eat jelly donuts (sufganiot).

The event was sponsored by Young Israel of Deerfield Beach, Chabad of Deerfield Beach, and Temple B'nai Shalom as an opportunity to bring in Chanukah together as a united Century Village Jewish Community.

Richard Rosenzweig led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance and sent out a special welcome to veterans. Cantor, Gary Sherman, accompanied by Reuben Blumenthal on the keyboard, led everyone in singing *G-d Bless America* and *Hatikvah*.

Wishes for a Happy Chanukah and a Joyous Holiday Season were given by Deerfield Beach Mayor Bill Ganz, Deerfield Commissioner Bernie Parness and a representa-

tive from Broward Commissioner Mark Bogen (he was at a Commissioners' Meeting and unable to attend.)

Rabbi Yossi Goldblatt (Chabad) asked the question of why Chanukah (a Rabbinic holiday) receives such prominence? His answer was that during the Maccabean times, the Syrian-Greeks were fighting only the holiness within the G-d given commandments (not the cultural Jewish religion). So, we kindle the menorah as a symbol of religious freedom; and we allow a small bit of light, holiness and G-dliness to dispel a lot of darkness.

Rabbi Richard Polirer (Temple B'nai Shalom) touched on how Chanukah teaches that G-d require us to show *Chanukah dedication* to be loving people – people who can live in the world acting with both kindness and humility.

Rabbi Yisroel Edelman (Young Israel) quoted Rabbi Yosef Soloveichik on how a chart of the Jewish people through history would be a zig-zag line which mirrors the flames of the Chanukah candles in that their presence would grow and diminish and then grow again. He related this to the Chanukah candles and how we are adding more light each night as we light an additional candle.

Videos from Rabbi Etziel Goldberg showed how a



Upper Photos (l-r) Rabbi Yisroel Edelman; Rabbi Yossi Goldblatt; Rabbi Richard Polirer; Mayor Bill Ganz lighting the Shamus Candle with Rabbi Edelman, Cantor Gary Sherman, Commissioner Parness, Master of Ceremony Eli Okun and Rabbi Goldblatt and Commissioner Bernie Parness and Mayor Bill Ganz.

Bottom Photos (l-r) Reuben Blumenthal on the keyboard; Richard Rosenzweig; Master of Ceremony Eli Okun and the Donut/Cake Crew serving donuts.

young boy was disappointed in his small Chanukah lights, when compared to the Christmas decorations on surrounding houses until a power blackout caused by a snowstorm left the entire neighborhood in darkness,

leaving only the light from his and other menorahs on the block as the *only light*. He also spoke of contrasting the Greek concept of beauty of the body (still with us in the media) with the Jewish concept of the beauty of the spirit. A humorous video on jelly donuts, and a video with a song that was carried by many famous Israeli singers were also shown.

Mayor Ganz lit the Shamus candle, and Commissioner Parness lit the Chanukah can-

dle as Cantor Gary Sherman and Reuben Blumenthal led everyone in the singing of the Blessings followed by *Maoz Tzur (Rock of Ages)*.

We thank everyone who came to the event. And a special thanks to all the participants and to the many hard workers (including Bay Management staff and the wonderful setup crew) that made it possible.

Wishing all a Joyous Holiday Season!

Name That Landmark Contest

The *CVE Reporter* is proud to announce the start of a new contest! The new contest is called: **NAME THAT LANDMARK**.

Here's how it works: each month, the *Reporter* will publish a photo of a landmark located some-

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off your entry at our office, 3501 West Drive on Mon.-Thurs. from 9 a.m.-Noon. The first three correct entries win a stylish *CVE Reporter* T-shirt. Winners names will be published in each subsequent edition. **GOOD LUCK!**



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

Name That Landmark Contest Winners



Last Month's Winners

- Robert Maurizio - Durham D
- Diane Gosselin - Markham B
- Jacques Dufour - Tilford A
- Julius Kesselman - Oakridge V
- Rejean Sylvestre - Oakridge J
- Marielle Regnier - Swansea B
- Grace Grabareck - Oackridge S
- Answer: Rock of Gibraltar Gibraltar, Spain

Song Search

Last Month's Winners

- Dora Edelstein - Oakridge A
- Debbie Juniper - Newport P
- Sheila Wilner - Islewood D
- Lyudmila Arndt - Durham D

Celebrations

So, Who's Counting!

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

Birthdays come and go; some you remember, others you try to forget. Today, however, was a big surprise for Irene Axelrod of Islewood D. At the monthly

breakfast that Islewood D has, Irene was surprised with the presentation of a birthday cake. She was taken totally by surprise, and all joined in to sing *Happy Birthday* to Irene.

So, how old is Irene? A woman never reveals her age... anyhow, who cares; she joined the rest of the group as they all enjoyed a piece of her birthday cake.



(l) Surprise!! (r) One puff, and she blew them out. Now, everybody, lets all have a piece of cake and enjoy!

Les conférences sont commencées à l'Alliance francophone CVE Inc.

By PAUL BOURQUE

Le Club a accueilli plus de 200 membres de l'Alliance pour la première conférence de la saison. Marielle Gascon et Denis Brosseau, responsables respectivement des activités *Excursions* et *Conférences*, ont présenté M. Pierre Couture de Atlantic Tours.

Depuis plusieurs années, monsieur Couture accompagne les membres de l'Alliance lors de voyages et d'excursions. Les membres ont plusieurs choix, allant de croisières sur les canaux de la région ou dans les Caraïbes, les Water-taxis, le quartier Art Déco, le parc Wakodahatchee, ou des voyages de plusieurs jours à la Nouvelle-Orléans, entre autres. Les membres pourront remplir leurs carnets de voyages avec tous les en-

droits décrits.

L'Alliance se veut une association à l'écoute de ses membres. Plusieurs conférences sont en planification pour les prochains mois. Les dates de janvier restent à confirmer mais on prévoit la venue de Jean Forand de l'Agence Timing qui présentera la programmation du Club Tropical de la saison et celle du docteur Galati, podiatre, qui aura lieu plus tard. Restez aux aguets à ce sujet.

Les membres sont invités à suggérer des sujets intéressants sur le site web de l'association.

Launch of the Conference Season at Alliance francophone CVE Inc., translated by Lise Desaulniers.

Le Club hosted more than 200 members of Alliance

francophone (AF) for the first conference of the season, when Marielle Gascon and Denis Brosseau, respectively responsible for the activities

Excursions and *Conferences*, presented Mr. Pierre Couture of Atlantic Tours.

For several years now, Mr. Couture has accompanied members of AF on various trips and tours. Many options are offered, ranging from local cruises or in the Caribbean, Water Taxi trips, Miami Art Deco District, Wakodahatchee Park to a multi-day trip to New Orleans. Members will be able to fill out their travel diaries with all the places described.

The Alliance is committed to listening to its members. Several conferences are being planned for the coming months. The dates for January are yet to be confirmed, but a conference by Jean Forand of the *Timing Agency* who will present this season's program for the Tropical Club is planned as well as a presentation given by Dr. Galati, podiatrist at a later date.

Members are invited to suggest interesting topics on the AF's Website.



Launch of Conference Season at Alliance francophone CVE Inc.

Double Celebration

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

Ethel Bloom of Farnham EN, known for throwing some great parties; I call her the *Perle Mesta* of Century

Village. For your information, *Perle Mesta* was known as the *hostess with the mostest* for her lavish parties featuring the brightest stars of Washing-

ton, D.C. society including artists, entertainers and many top-level national political figures.

On Sunday, December 10, Ethel was doing double duty with a brunch for about

25 people celebrating her son Ira's 60th birthday and the fact that Ira and his wife Carol purchased a unit in Oakridge F.

The buffet table was set with all kinds of delish delights like potato latkes, cheese kugel, bagels, lox, egg salad, salmon salad, hummus, chocolate tarts, apple tarts,

fruit salad, cheesecake and topped off with coffee or tea. Seconds and thirds were no problem.

After all that, all I could do was sit on the couch, unbuckle my belt two to three notches and enjoy listening to the conversations going on around me.



Hard choice, so many dishes.



Ethel Bloom with Son Ira.

Celebrations

Cook Out Time

Text by PAUL BOURQUE, Photo by LISE DESAULNIERS
Translated by LISE DESAULNIERS

La température n'a pas contribué à l'achalandage pour le premier pique-nique de l'Alliance francophone CVE Inc. pour la saison

2017-2018. Avec un thermomètre dans les 50 degrés fahrenheit le matin, seulement quelques personnes l'ont bravé. Mais les BBQ allumés étaient prêts pour accueillir les membres.

Le 14 janvier prochain, les BBQ, les jeux et la musique

seront là pour le deuxième pique-nique libre de l'Alliance.

The cold weather kept members away for the first picnic of the Alliance Francophone Alliance CVE Inc.(AF) for the 2017-2018

season. With a thermometer at 50 degrees in the morning, only a few brave people showed up; but the grills were ready to welcome them.

Don't miss the second picnic of AF on January 14. BBQ, games and music await.



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Le Café Chantant de l'Alliance francophone CVE Inc.

By LISE DESAULNIERS
Translated by LISE DESAULNIERS

Le Café Chantant de l'Alliance franco-

phone, regroupant des activités de danse et de musique, dont est responsable Georges Labrecque, a lieu tous les samedis soir au centre récréatif LE CLUB du

CVE, à 19 h 30.

Sont à l'affiche, à tour de rôle un fois par mois, le groupe *Les Complices*, le groupe *Les Crooners*, un spectacle de chansonniers et de la danse de ligne avec DJ.

Toute la communauté du CVE y est chaleureusement invitée.

Le Café Chantant of l'Alliance francophone

(AF), offering dance and music activities under Georges Labrecque's responsibility, takes place every Saturday evening at the CVE's Le Club, at 7:30 p.m.

The evening features the bands, *Les Complices* and *Les Crooners*, folk singers and line dancing with a DJ monthly.

The entire CVE Community is warmly invited to join the fun!

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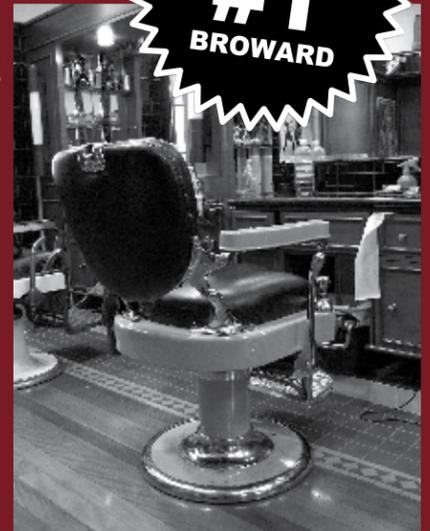
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Moon over CVE,
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Circle of Beauty in Grantham C, Photo by Don Maier.



Bikers at pool, Photo by Peter Nazaroff.



Dancing at Pool,
Photo by Peter Nazaroff.



65 Club December Meeting. Photo by Peter Nazaroff.



Woody Woodstock at Richmond Lake, Photo by Shelly and Ce Baskin.



Cyclopaths at Tradewinds Park, Photo by Lison.



65 Club December Meeting, Photo by Peter Nazaroff.



Butterfly in CVE,
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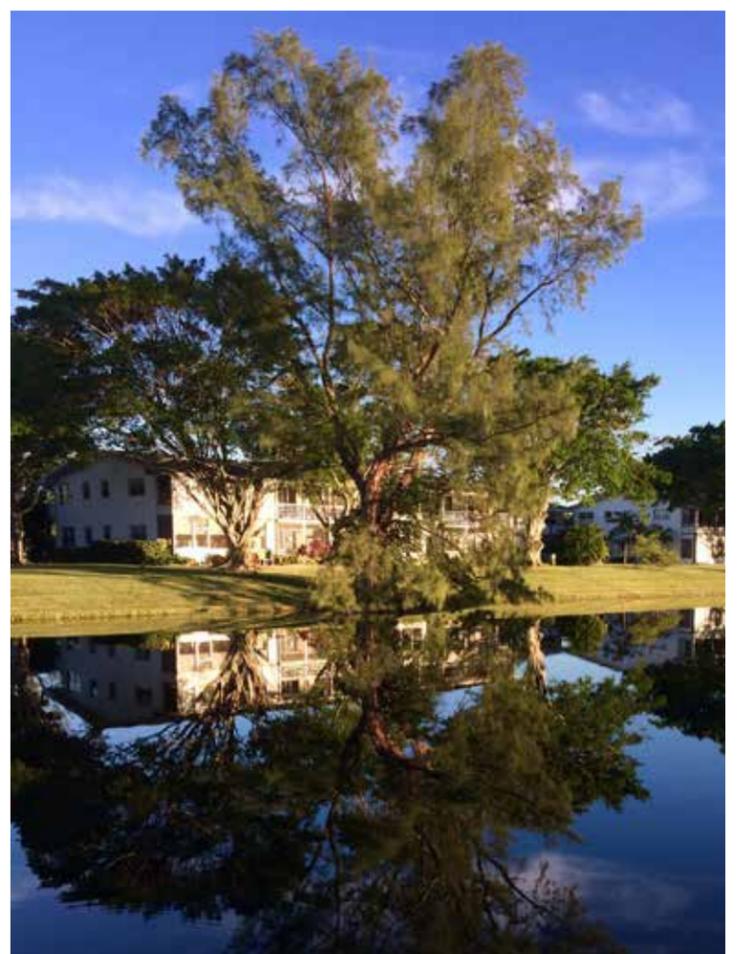
Line Dancing in CVE, Photo by Peter Nazaroff.



CVE Residents at Chanukah Party, Photo by Manny Strumpf.



Mike Rosenzweig Plays a Tune after Cyclopaths Ride, Photo by Nat Kurtzman.



December Afternoon Reflections, Photo by Billy Lane.



HEALTH MATTERS



Anti-Aging or Health Aging?

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

The term anti-aging has become popular over the last decade. I, personally, prefer to use the term Aging Gracefully or Healthy Aging, which more correctly mirrors the practice of slowing down the signs and symptoms that occur as people get older. These include: a change in skin tone and appearance, such as wrinkles and grey hair, as well as functional changes like memory loss, decreased brain function, and an increased risk for chronic diseases including cancer, heart disease, osteoporosis and diabetes. Healthy Aging focuses on slowing these changes and increasing overall feelings of health and wellness, into the golden years. The best way to do this, beyond being blessed with longevity genes, is to eat small meals of mostly organic vegetables and small amounts of high quality protein, drink clean water, and include moderate exercise and stress reduction techniques in your daily routine.

I have been a health practitioner for over 45 years, with a focus on natural health. The usefulness of particular practices becomes more apparent the longer we have to evaluate the outcome. The

term Anti-Aging is not regulated by any governing body, and can be widely used as a marketing ploy with no proof to back it up. To understand the attraction that Anti-Aging has in the marketplace, just watch the sales figures soar as soon as this term is thrown on the label. There is an ongoing plethora of products, dietary supplements and skin care applicants that are heavily promoted for their youth-enhancing and anti-aging properties, but only a very short list includes scientific evidence. I have seen thousands of consumers jump on board with the latest Anti-aging craze, only to do the same again (with no effect) when the next product comes along. No matter how much money you spend, and how many pills and potions you pop, none of this will likely yield any kind of measureable response, without the basis of healthy eating, exercise and a stress reduction regime. Both science and practical life observations support several activities that actually do lead to increased health and longevity. A Harvard Magazine article (<http://harvardmagazine.com/2005/09/the-aging-enigma.html>), includes information on the science behind anti-aging. Sirtuin activating compounds, or STACs are cellular signaling compounds that help cells to defend



themselves from the effects of oxidative damage, similar to rusting, which causes aging. A few things have been found to increase Sirtuin: caloric restriction, moderate exercise, resveratrol, found in wine and other compounds. Other studies have shown that stress reduction, eating unprocessed vegetables and fruits, along with other supplements, such as alpha-lipoic acid, and carnosine, also offset the pro-aging effects of oxidative damage. Excellent foods to include in your youth-enhancing diet are pomegranate, kale, swiss chard, brussel sprouts and most other fruits and vegetables, and fatty fish like wild salmon, halibut and sardines. In general, the smaller the fish, the better, since toxic chemicals accumulate as we move up the food chain, with large fish, such as Tuna, harboring the highest level of pollutants, such as heavy metal, aluminum and mer-

cury. This issue is so solidly proven, that women who are pregnant are advised to avoid or limit eating tuna! What about the rest of us? Lifestyle choices that have the opposite effect, and lead to increased oxidative damage include consuming trans-fats, all fried, processed, refined, and other junk food, high levels of stress, and lack of exercise, or over-exercising, and a sedentary lifestyle.

The best day to start to focus on healthy aging practices is when you are ready to commit to a healthy lifestyle. Of course, in hindsight, you can admonish yourself for not starting sooner, but one of the main tenets of recognizing the healing power of mind, body and spirit is to be kind to yourself for past mistakes, and to learn to use uplifting *self-talk*. It is certainly true that *the sooner the better* is the best policy. For example, babies whose mothers consumed high amount of DHA while they were pregnant tend to have higher IQ's and are more capable learners. (*Oken E, et al. Associations of maternal fish intake during pregnancy and breastfeeding duration with attainment of developmental milestones in early childhood: a study from the Danish National Birth Cohort. Am J Clin Nutr 2008 September;88(3):789-96*) Woman who exercise and get enough dietary calcium and Vitamin D while young tend to suffer less from osteoporosis. That's because bone growth naturally slows down after 50, so the more denser bone that is already formed during youth, the better. However, that does

not mean to give up. You can always be in better shape tomorrow by making different choices today!

Although, as mentioned above, the younger healthy lifestyle choices are initiated the better, there is no time like the present, it is never too late. You can always be in better shape tomorrow by making different choices today!

As the Natural Nurse®, my personal focus has been to write books, host radio and television shows, and teach at conventional medical schools, to elevate the knowledge about the evidence behind the safety and efficacy of natural therapies. I also follow this lifestyle on a daily level, and have since 1964. I use organic food, eat a small amount, exercise daily, take herbs and supplements and practice stress reduction techniques. I also have the benefit of long lived, healthy relatives which indicate a positive genetic influence.

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Adagio (approx. 55 mins): Stretch & Dance Your Way to Better Health! Experience gentle, yet powerful stretching and strengthening dance movements designed to improve body and brain function. Classes combine the research-based Brain Dance and Classical Dance Stretch.

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

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

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

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

Back in Action Fitness (approx. 45 mins): This is an upbeat low impact aerobic and strength training class that may be performed standing or in a seated position. The class includes energizing and easy-to-follow movements that promote heart-healthy, total-body conditioning to increase cardiovascular and muscular endurance. The exercises are designed to help you maintain healthy bone mass and prevent age-related muscle loss.

Belly Dance (approx. 90 mins- Beg. 30 mins, Inter. 60 mins): Tone your body while learning traditional belly dance moves that target and isolate areas of the body that rarely get attention. No experience required- just a willingness to shake what you got! Bring a scarf or coin belt to wrap around your hips.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



HEALTH MATTERS



Century Village East Athletic Schedule Starting November 6th

Multipurpose Room (1st Floor)

| | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|----------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|--|--|-------------------------------|
| 8:05 AM | Low Impact Aerobics (Shon) | Low Impact Aerobics (Debbie) | Low Impact Aerobics (Blanca) | Low Impact Aerobics (Shon) | Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide) | Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide) |
| 9:00 AM | Body Toning &Weights (Shon) | | Body Toning &Weights (Debbie) | | Body Toning &Weights (Cleide) | Body Toning &Weights (Cleide) |
| 9:15 AM | | Relax with Yoga (Janet) | | Relax with Yoga (Janet) | | |
| 9:45 AM | Easy Stretch (Shon) | | Easy Stretch (Debbie) | | Easy Stretch (Cleide) | Pilates (Cleide) |
| 10:35AM | Low Impact Aerobics (Shon) | Low Impact Aerobics (Debbie) | Low Impact Aerobics (Blanca) | Low Impact Aerobics (Shon) | Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide) | |
| 10:45AM | | | | | | Yoga Stretch (Diane) |
| 12:00 PM | Line Dance (Mitzi) | Zumba (Andrea) | Zumba (Andrea) | Line Dance (Mitzi) | Zumba (Andrea) | |
| 12:30 PM | | | | | | Beginners Line Dance (Mitzi) |
| 1:00 PM | Senior Fitness &Weights (Debbie) | | Senior Fitness &Weights (Debbie) | | Senior Fitness &Weights (Debbie) | |
| 1:30 PM | | Senior Flexibility &Balance (Sandy) | | Senior Flexibility & Balance (Sandy) | | |
| 2:00 PM | Tai-chi (Terry) | | Awareness Through Movements Feldenkrais (Iris) | | Awareness Through Movements Feldenkrais (Iris) | |
| 2:15 PM | | Back in Action Fitness (Sandy) | | Back in Action Fitness (Sandy) | | |
| 3:15 PM | | Chair Yoga (Janet) | | Chair Yoga (Janet) | Zumba Toning (Gustavo) | |
| 4:00 PM | Adagio (Karen) | | Adagio (Karen) | | | |
| 4:30 PM | | | | Belly Dance (Beginners 4:30pm-5pm) (Intermediate 5pm-6pm) (Joanne) | | |
| 5:30 PM | | Zumba Toning (Gustavo) | | | | |
| 6:00 PM | Yoga Stretch (Diane) | | Yoga Stretch (Diane) | | | |
| 7:00 PM | | Yoga Meditation (Diane) | | Yoga Stretch (Diane) | | |

Outdoor Porch (1st Floor)

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| 9:15 AM | | | | Tai-Chi (Gustavo) | | |
| 11:15 AM | | Hawaiian Hula (Norwoo) | | Hawaiian Hula (Norwoo) | | |
| 11:30 AM | Hatha Yoga (Gustavo) | | Tai-chi (Terry) | | Chair Yoga (Diane) | |
| 12:15 PM | | Bones & Joints (Regina) | | Bones & Joints (Regina) | | |
| 1:15 PM | | | Yin Yoga (Gustavo) | | | |
| 1:45 PM | | | | | Silver Fit Dance (Gustavo) | |
| 4:30 PM | Sun Salutation Yoga (Gustavo) | | | | Sunset Yoga (Gustavo) | |

Party Room (2nd Floor)

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|----------|------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|--|
| 8:05 AM | Cardio Sculpt (Cleide) | Ball Sculpt (Gustavo) | Cardio Sculpt (Nancy) | Zumba/Toning (Gustavo) | Cardio Sculpt (Debbie) | |
| 9:15 AM | Pilates (Cleide) | Cardio Kickboxing (Blanca) | Pilates (Nancy) | Pilates (Gale) | | |
| 10:15 AM | | | Low Impact Aerobics (Nancy) | | | |

Indoor Cycling Room (3rd Floor Multipurpose Room)

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| 8:15 AM | Indoor Cycling (Claudia) | Indoor Cycling (Claudia) | Indoor Cycling (Claudia) | Indoor Cycling (Blanca) | Indoor Cycling (Claudia) | Indoor Cycling (Blanca) |
| 9:15 AM | | Indoor Cycling (Gustavo) | | Indoor Cycling (Claudia) | | Indoor Cycling (Claudia) |
| 10:15 AM | Indoor Cycling (Gustavo) | | Indoor Cycling (Claudia) | Indoor Cycling (Gustavo) | | |
| 5:30 PM | | Indoor Cycling (Regina) | Indoor Cycling (Regina) | | | |

Aquatic Schedule (Indoor/Outdoor Clubhouse Pools, O = Outdoor I = Indoor)

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| 8:15AM O | Aquacise (Viktoriya) | Aquacise (Blanca) | Aquacise (Viktoriya) | Aquacise (Cleide) | Aquacise (Viktoriya) | Aquacise (Claudia) |
| 9:15 AM O | Aquacise (Viktoriya) | Aquacise (Gale) | Aquacise (Blanca) | Aquacise (Shon) | Aquacise (Viktoriya) | Aquacise (Blanca) |
| 10:15AM O | Aquacise (Cleide) | ★ DEEP Aquacise (Blanca) | ★ DEEP Aquacise (Viktoriya) | Aquacise (Cleide) | | ★ DEEP Aquacise (Blanca) |
| 11:00 AM I | | Arthritic Aquacise (Linda) | | Arthritic Aquacise (Linda) | | |
| 11:15AM O | | | | Aqua Zumba (Gustavo) | Aquacise (Linda) | |
| 12:00 PM I | Arthritic Aquacise (Viktoriya) | | Arthritic Aquacise (Viktoriya) | | Arthritic Aquacise (Viktoriya) | |
| 12:15 PM I | | Swimming Lessons (Norwoo) | | Swimming Lessons (Norwoo) | | |
| 1:00 PM I | Swimming Lessons (Viktoria) | | Swimming Lessons (Viktoriya) | | Swimming Lessons (Viktoriya) | |
| 5:30 PM O | Aquacise (Linda) | | Aquacise (Linda) | Aquacise (Regina) | | |

Schedule is Subject to Change



ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

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

Deerfield Beach Computer Club

By MAY INCARDONA, Director of Public Relations

The Deerfield Beach Computer Club welcomes you to start New Year 2018 with us. We meet every Friday in Century Village at Le Club Activity Center from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays).

Each week we have different topics. Some of our meetings feature local and national guest speakers. This month, Bob Anstett of the Creation Station at the Broward Main Library in Fort Lauderdale will present *Introduction to Voice Assistants*. Also, another week, Bob Gostischa of APCUG will talk about protecting your devices. Please keep in mind that topics may change from time to time.

It doesn't matter how little knowledge you may have (Google, Facebook, Windows, etc.), there is always something new to learn. Please check out our website at <https://www.db-cc.net>. If you have any questions, please contact Barry Cowen, Club President, at 954-725-9331 or send an email to president@db-cc.net. You may also contact Pete Zambito, a resident of Century Village, at 954-941-4870 or email petezambito@bellsouth.net. Remember, we always have a place for you at one of our tables.

CVE Fishing Club Meeting at Clubhouse

By MEL NASS

CVE Fishing Club meeting to be held on Tuesday, January 16, 2018

Century Village East Fishing Club will host their Fishing Club Meeting for CVE residents and visitors on Tuesday, January 16, 2018. The meeting will be held on the second floor of the CVE Clubhouse. Please phone Mel Nass at 954-684-6881 or email Greg Kucharewski at Gkucharews@jcaa.org for the meeting time and room number.

The CVE Fishing Club is inviting novice and veteran anglers a chance to join a fishing club that is geared towards promoting healthy outdoor recreational fishing opportunities in and around the Deerfield Beach community. The goal is to connect CVE residents and visitors to recreational fishing, community coastal parks, access for the disabled, build social relationships and develop an appreciation of sport-fishing by utilizing skillful anglers to support local community projects.

All CVE residents are welcome to join the club. If you are an experienced fisherman that would like to share your wisdom with other CVE residents or a great cook that is inspired by sharing recipes, we are happy to have anyone interested make this a fun club.

Come out and enjoy some fishing fun. Bill Montgomery is catching fish within the borders of our community. Learn how and where to catch large-mouth bass.

CVE Choraleers

By DEBBIE JUNIPER

Mark your calendars for Sunday, January 28 at 3 p.m. in the CVE Theater for our 2018 Benefit Performance featuring the CVE Choraleers soloists with Lucile Graveline; special guest artists:

Tenors Andrea Garofalo and Marcel Rasa with Soprano Marcela Rasa.

Andrea Garofalo is a versatile entertainer who enjoys performing in Italian, English, French and Spanish. He has a flair for a variety of music from pop to opera! Marcel Rasa is said to have the *voice of an angel* and loves the romantics. Marcel also does the pop to opera variety of music. Marcela Rasa, sister of Marcel is a soprano and has earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Theatre Performance at the University of Florida. She has performed in many musical productions, short films and music videos in Los Angeles and Florida. Our director, Linc Lackey, is assistant conductor to the famous Sugar Pops Orchestra and the Hallandale Pops Orchestra. Billy Mac Cumber is a professional pianist who has accompanied such greats as Louis Prima, Frank Sinatra and Judy Garland. Lucile Graveline has won the Senior Star Talent Contest award for best senior female vocalist in all of Canada! She also came in second place at the Tri-Rail Senior Idol contest held in Florida. Ted Schneider is our trumpet player and vocalist; he is one of the original members of the local band called The Village Vagabonds.

Tickets for the Benefit Performance are now on sale at the CVE Ticket Office for \$10.

Also, be sure to save the date of Sunday, March 4, 2018 at 3 p.m. for the 44th Annual Choraleers Show, featuring the Choraleers Chorus and Soloists with special guests from the January 28 Benefit Performance and more!

Italian-American Club Winterfest

By TONI PONTO

The Italian-American Club will hold its annual Winterfest/Installation of Officers on Valentines Day, February 14, 2018 at the Deer Creek Golf Club at 5:30 p.m.

A five-course dinner will be elegantly served starting with a mimosa and continuing with wine throughout dinner. Please call Lori at 954-427-2627 or Toni at 954-428-0286 for reservations and with your choice of meal. The choices are: Prime Rib of Beef, Bronzed Mahi with Mango Salsa or Chicken Florentine. All meals will include Caprese Salad, Red Bliss Potatoes, and Fresh Grilled Vegetables. Dessert is Red Velvet Cake and Coffee or Hot or Iced Tea.

Music will be provided for dancing.

Complimentary Valet Parking. Cost is \$55 per person.

Rock and Roll Music Club Welcomes Back Snowbirds

Text and Photo by DEBBIE JUNIPER

The Rock and Roll Music Club welcomed back our snowbirds last night. We had a great crowd and enjoyed playing Name that Tune's artist or group.

Our jam session was wonderful and ended on a high note with Mike and Jerry doing an amazing rendition of Jerry Lee Lewis's, *Great Balls of Fire*, with Ken Isreal on the piano. No one could refrain from shaking in their seats.

Much thanks to Mike, Jerry, Ken and Paul. We had a blast!



Debbi Juniper



(l-r) Jerry and Mike performing

Your Club Activities Here!

Submit your article by the third Wednesday of each month.

CIVIC & SOCIAL CLUBS

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CVE Fall Bowling League Update

Text and Photos by WARREN STRICOFF

Scores keep improving, and the standings are getting tighter as we begin play of Week 11. The Mulligans hold a half point lead over the Golden Greeks, followed by the Fun Bowlers and Halos tied at five (5) points back.

The Beatles; Three Guys and a Girl; Lucky Strikes; High Lites; Marvinnets; Ebowla and Silver Peppers remain in the hunt.

High scores scratch for the men: Mark Simpson (Fun Bowlers) 278; Joe Emery (Lucky Four) 246; Bryan Stone (The Ringers) 234; Chris Danias (Golden Greeks) 232; Warren Stricoff (Mulligans) 226.

High scores scratch for the women: Cheryl Dodes (Ebowla) 208; Loula Barakos (Golden Greeks) 200; Carol Hornby (Marvinnets) 196; Ethel Salit (Marvinnets) 192; Norma Arndt (The Sweeties) 185.

The current Fall League will end on Thursday, January 4, and the Winter League will begin play starting on Thursday, January 18. There is still time to come down to Strikes of Boca and join us for lots of fun!

Our Holiday Party this year was catered by Jimmy Johns, Deerfield Beach. A big thank you for your generosity!



(l-r) Loula Barakos, Marvoin Elias, Norma Arndt, Marianne Morciglio



(l-r) Sheldon Klein, Ralph McDaniels, Whitey Bovitch, Edith McDaniels, Carol Hornby

The Elvis Experience

Text and Photo by DEBBIE JUNIPER

The Rock & Roll Music Club is having a very special guest on Wednesday, January 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room GP-A, located on the second floor in the Clubhouse to celebrate the birth of the King of Rock & Roll, Elvis Aaron Presley.

We are fortunate to have the incredible Elvis tribute artist, Scott Ringersen, who has been entertaining audiences for over 20 years. Scott has opened for the Platters, the Coasters and the Crests and has appeared at Bally's in Las Vegas. Scott also performs songs by Bobby Darin, Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra. Be prepared to be wowed by the King.

Mark your calendars for January 17 so you don't

miss this exciting evening! Come early to get a good seat; there is no charge for tickets to buy. Lots of surprises and giveaways!

For further information, contact Debbie Juniper at 954-609-3893.



Scott Ringerson Rock and Roll Club

Welcome Dinner

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

"The dinner was probably one of the most successful dinners to date. There were 35 tables and that accounted for 345 people. I attribute the success of the dinner to our many dedicated volunteers," said Canadian Club President Ala Gamulka.

The dinner was a *Welcome Back* to all the snowbirds, giving everyone a chance to meet and greet friends they haven't seen since a year ago. This was a deli night dinner; and for those that don't eat meat, there was a vegetarian buffet table set up for them.

One thing I have to say is that disk jockey, Dean Richards, played music that everyone could dance to; he truly covered the spectrum. The entire evening moved like a well-oiled machine; everything that was supposed to happen did happen.

All in all, it was a great night; the Canadian Club did it again!



Vegetarian buffet was well stocked with many choices.



Music to satisfy everyone's desire to dance, even the Hora brought everyone out.



A welcome back toast (l-r) Bunny Cagan, Ethel Bloom and Gloria Birns

Volleyball Club Season

By LARRY COHEN

The Volleyball Club season is well under way. We play Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. The volleyball court is located behind the Clubhouse tennis courts. If you enjoy an action-packed sport, come and play. Both men and women play this game and we all have a great time. See you there!



Volleyball Club Members



Esther Cohen Making a serve

Club Meeting Corner

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EMAIL Club Contact updates to csnider@cveevents.com or call 954-428-6892.
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CLUB CONTACTS 2018

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| Art Club | Fri | Dorothy Stober | 754-212-2110 |
| Astronomy Club | Tue | Jerry Saxon | 954-428-9381 |
| Bible Study Group | Thu | Cora Woodman | 954-421-2789 |
| Billiard Club | Daily | Martin Feldman | 954-419-9477 |
| Bocce Club | | Vincent Porto | 954-574-9770 |
| Bowling League | Thu** | Marvin Elias | 561-487-2568 |
| C.U.N.Y | Thu | Norma Searle | 954-480-8938 |
| Camera Club | Tue | Lise DesRosiers | 954-531-6194 |
| Canadian Club | Thu | Ala Gamulka | 647-500-4822 |
| Canadian NLJW | Wed** | Rhona Backler | 954-574-0744 |
| Century Poetry Club | Fri** | Howard Elowis | 954-571-7148 |
| Choraleers | Wed | Judy Hill | 954-354-7054 |
| Coloring Craze Club | Thu | Diane La Berge | 954-675-3152 |
| Comedy Club | Tue | Mary Anne Surette | 954-734-0095 |
| Country Dance | Mon/Thu | Gilles Carluy | 954-263-6034 |
| Crafting Exchange | Thu | Sara Goldstein | 862-368-3615 |
| Current Events | Tue | Robert Evans | 917-353-1048 |
| CVE Bicycle Club | Thu | Helen Kane | 336-572-1988 |
| CVE Mandolin Club | Tue | Vincent Zappi | 914-610-8854 |
| CVE Poetry/Writers Workshop | Mon** | Marvin Hershorn | 954-482-0587 |
| DB Computer Club | Fri** | Peter Zambito | 954-941-4870 |
| DB Progressive Forum | Sat** | Carol Stock | 917-344-0798 |
| Democrat Club | Mon** | Bernie Parness | 954-415-5658 |
| Duplicate Bridge | Mon/Tue/Sat | Carolyn Whiteman | 954-253-2321 |
| Fishing Club | Tue** | Mel Nass | 954-684-6881 |
| French Alliance | Sched | Paul Bourque | 954-675-0782 |
| Gays Lesbians & Friends | Mon | Bill | 954-610-5045 |
| Golf Club | Tue** | Steve Morrison | 908-244-7617 |
| Hadassah Chapter | Mon** | Minerva Katz | 954-427-9902 |
| Hearing Loss Support Hispanic Club | Thu | Manny Strump | 954-421-7660 |
| Italian/Amer. Club | Sun** | Sedora Villa | 917-405-7631 |
| Jet Setters | Mon | Donna Nappi | 954-281-0401 |
| Knitting Club | Mon | Sandi Lehman Rita | 954-725-5895 |
| Kulanu Chorus | Mon | Wyrigatsch Gerald | 954-571-1645 |
| Lapidary Group | Thu | Cooper Walter | 954-482-0677 |
| Line Dance Club | Thu/Fri | Reich | 954-421-6875 |
| Low Vision Support Group | Sat | Jerry Newman | 954-698-9240 |
| Marie's Sing-A-Long | Wed | Beverly Schoedel | 754-333-8595 |
| Mysterious Experiences | Mon | Marie Hertzler | 954-725-1365 |
| Nature Club | Thu | Joe Rudnick | 954-428-0307 |
| Newbies | Wed | Merryl Kafka | 917-838-2647 |
| Northmont High of Montreal | Tue (Dec-Apr) | Rebecca Karan | 954-426-0469 |
| Nostalgia | Fri | Elliot Heit | 954-482-0120 |
| Numerology | Wed | Neil Fischer | 561-539-1849 |
| Painting With Meditation | Tues | Joe Rudnick | 954-428-0307 |
| Parkinson Support Group | Thu | Margaret Benzacar | 954-794-8940 |
| Pickleball Club | Thu | Sam Hecht | 954-596-0423 |
| Ping Pong Club | ** | Marvin Campbell | 765-730-7614 |
| Quilting Club | 7 Days | Dick Festa | 203-451-1729 |
| Republican Club | Wed | Rita Wyrigatsch | 954-571-1645 |
| Rock N Roll Music Club | Wed** | Joe Rudnick | 954-428-0307 |
| Scrabble Club | Wed | Debbie Juniper | 954-609-3893 |
| Shuffleboard Club | Mon/Wed | Betty Monoker | 917-543-8060 |
| 65 Social Club | M/W/Thu** | Roger Smith | 515-554-7818 |
| Snowbirds Club | Sun | Arline Greenberg | 954-429-1252 |
| Social Singles | ** | Marsha Inzelbuch | 954-570-6791 |
| Sound- of - Soul | Mon | Felicia Prince | 954-421-9817 |
| Stained Glass Club | Sun | Don Choiniere | 239-400-5188 |
| Stamp & Coin Club | Wed/Sun | Ben Mordecai | 954-428-2167 |
| Stock Market Club | Call** | Rafael Vance | 954-421-8579 |
| String Group | Mon | Barry Stein | 561-251-9446 |
| Supervised Bridge | Wed | Blanche Weinberg | 954-426-4513 |
| Tai-Chi | Tue/Fri | Norman Cohen | 954-421-8622 |
| Talking Book Club | Wed | Richard Kneidel | 561-706-1213 |
| Tennis Club | Tue | Gloria Barrish | 954-480-6474 |
| Variety Night Club | Sched** | Jim Brouillette | 954-501-2186 |
| Village Vagabonds | Mon | Debbie Juniper | 954-609-3893 |
| Volleyball Club | Thu | Ted Schneider | 954-428-0578 |
| Woodworkers Club | M/W/F** | Larry Cohen | 508-259-5381 |
| Yoga Club | Mon-Fri** | Bob Levinson | 954-426-9767 |
| Yiddish Club | Thu | Diane La Berge | 954-675-3152 |
| | Tue | Ian Belfer | 754-212-4789 |

**Not in Clubhouse

CLUB MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CVE Golf Club meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. beginning December 5. Meet us at the Clubhouse pool to

register as a member and plan a golf excursion for that week. Golfers of all levels of play are welcome. Please contact Stephen Morrison at 908-244-7167 for further information.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Staff Office. For more information, call Carol at 917-344-0798.

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

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

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

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

Gay Lesbian Group, CVE is proud and excited to announce the formation of the first ever Gay Lesbian social and cultural group. The group meets the first Monday of every month. Currently the group of new friends meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in room GPE. We respect and value privacy, confidentiality and trust. Call Bill at 954-610-5045.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Jet Setters Singles Club, The Club was started for widows, widowers and singles in Century Village to meet and find new acquaintances to enrich their lives. We host bus trips, places of interest, shows, beach, luncheon parties and offer many exciting monthly activities. The Jet Setters Singles Club allows our CVE singles to enjoy life again after a spouse passes away. We are a kind, friendly group so come join us. The Club meets the third Monday of every month beginning November 20, 2017 in GPE at 1 p.m. We look forward to seeing our previous, as well as new, members who wish to join the Jet Setters Singles Group. For more information, call Shirley, 954-421-2567 or Sandi, 954-725-5895.

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

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

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

L'Alliance Francophone of CVE Si vous parlez Français, rejoignez-vous aux 2200 personnes déjà membres de notre association. Nous avons de nombreuses activités tres diversifiées a vous proposer. Pour toute information, Robert Proulx 954-782-1644.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

North East Focal Point Senior Center: 227 NW 2 Street, Deerfield Beach. *Adult Day Care Service*, Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Services for individuals with dementia, Alzheimer's disease, memory loss, frailties and functional limitations. Please call our Case Manager at 954-480-4463. Volunteer opportunities, contact Claire 954-480-4447. Fitness: *Yoga Lite* every Monday at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. *Enhance Fitness Program*, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. Intermediate, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Beginner (\$10 donation per month). *Yoga* every Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m. *Tai Chi* every Thursday 12 noon to 1 p.m., *Zumba Gold* every Tuesday and Thursday 11:15 to 12:15 p.m. *Sit 'N Fit Chair Yoga* every Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Saint Ambrose Catholic Church, Pastor Rev. Bryan Dalton, Daily Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m.; Saturday mornings at 7:30 a.m. only. Vigil

Masses at 4 and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. Confessions on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 4 p.m. For information, call the Church at 954-427-2225.

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

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

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

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

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

South Florida Harmonica Club Do you play the harmonica? Would you like to play in an active harmonica group? Our audience tells us that we are their best entertainment. We meet at the North West Focal Point Senior Center on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. The Center is located at 6009 N.W. 10th Street in Margate. Please call Bea at 954-426-3540.

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

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

Supervisory Bridge meets in Card Room B in the Clubhouse on Tuesday and Friday 12:30 to 3 p.m., beginning the first Friday of Decem-

ber and will end in March. We supply partners and cards. For further information, call Norman Cohen 954-421-8622.

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

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

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

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

The Sound of Soul Event, HU is the sound of soul, a sacred word that can uplift one to a higher state of awareness. The word HU has been chanted/sung for thousands of years, and it can bring a sense of harmony with life. Anybody can sing HU, regardless of age, background or religion. Sponsored locally by Florida Satsang Society as a community service. Join us every third Sunday of the month in room GP-M on the third floor from 6-7 p.m. starting in Nov. through April. For more details contact, Don Choiniere, 239 400-5188.

The Theosophical Society of Deerfield, located at 831 SE 9th Street, 954-420-0908, offers a free Sunday Speaker's Forum every week from 3 to 4:30 p.m. In addition, we have many interesting classes during the day and evenings, also without charge. To obtain a free, quarterly bulletin, call the lodge at the above number or Lillian Mayer, a CVE resident, at 954-360-7080 for more information about specific classes we offer.

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

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



Observations



New York Style?

Text and Photo by SID BIRNS

Ya know, I've always wondered exactly what does the word style actually mean; I won't give you the dictionary meaning just yet.

And I'm sure you've seen this just about anywhere you've gone throughout the United States and as well, in many other countries – New York Style Pizza, New York Style Deli, New York Style Bagels. What does that really

mean? What makes a *New York Style* bagel, a pizza or a deli sandwich any different from one bought in a Deli that doesn't advertise *New York Style*?

Well, without going into too much of the *College American Heritage Dictionary* description of the meaning of style, this in part is what their definition is, "... a quality of imagination and individuality expressed in one's actions and tastes." Of course, there's

another full paragraph of definitions but I'm sure you get the idea.

So, with all the definitions of style, I still don't know what *New York Style* means. Is it a taste; is it a look? I'm sure I would get at least a hundred interpretations, maybe even a thousand, all explaining your version of *New York Style*.

Therefore, I've decided to drop this hot potato in your lap and challenge y'all for your interpretation of *New York Style* by sending it into the *Reporter*. If you're feeling so inclined, you can send



me your version at: sbirns7@gmail.com. Have a Happy

New York Style Holiday...Ho, Ho, Ho!

Knight in Shining Armor in the Village?

Text and Photos by CAROL CARR

My husband and I were so surprised when we saw this very interesting car being hauled by an antique truck through the Village. When it turned into Harwood, we decided to stop and inquire about it. The owner, Tony Batterson, was very pleasant and happy to

spend time telling us all about both the car and the truck.

He said that he was visiting his girlfriend who lives in the Village.

He explained that it was custom made by a friend of his at a cost of around \$65,000 but that it would be much more if it were to be designed by someone other than his friend. He said that he goes



Knight in Shining Armor

to many different events with it. It is certainly one of a kind, and we have never seen anything like it before! It must be such a thrill to ride in this knight's helmet; and of course, you notice his license plate says Mdieval 1 – how appropriate!

The truck that was hauling it was also very interesting. It is a 1948 Ford that Tony said he had painted in a color and matte finish to retain its vintage look. Keep your eyes open; and you may be lucky, too, to see it some-time!



An Oldie but Goodie



Back It Up

**WHEN WALKING AT NIGHT
PLEASE KEEP SAFE**

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

**Don't Keep It A Secret
Use Directional Signals
and Drive Carefully!**

Poetry & Prose

Jerry Gray: Canada's Iconic Traveller

The iconic Travelers, Canada's state of the art folk group
 Cris-crossed Canada in 1967 our centennial year in a placid landscape
 An encircled event with a national acknowledgement of its importance
 Singing, *This Land is Your Land*, the Canadian version weaving elements together
 Popularizing the lyric, *From Bonivista to Vancouver Island*,
 Led by Jerry Gray, the persona and the person with a complex psyche
 Always searching for authenticity more sensual and unbuttoned
 Without invitation to old folkies transgressions, Gray possessing
 A powerful voice a most perceptive and eloquent realist entertainer
 Captivated by the unique pitch of his voice, his eye for perceptive detail
 His meaningful insights like a symbiotic relationship between the powerful and powerless
 Never wanting the impermanence to be permanent...innovative new music
 Always within the parameters of credibility and transparency
 On the road...gig after gig, across Canada bringing joy and folk music
 Country wide, with no ludicrous ideas, with empathy and compassion
 To where the air carries a hint of what's coming to the folkie corridor
 Traveling obscure town to town, rural village to village, province to province
 Where he's come to value the simple things like a clean motel room,
 Reliable hot shower, an employee that respects a do not disturb sign.
 He's learned the sublime wisdom from his mentors, Woody Guthrie, Theodor Bikel, Pete Seeger
 From a labor song called, *Which Side Are You On?* by Pete Seeger and the Weavers
 Fighting for truth and justice for the oppressed working man
You'll either be a union man or a thug for J. H. Blair.
 Always on a sacred mission, telling his loved ones
 "I'll be back when I'm back." Knowing that *indifference is the incubator of injustice*
 Always trying to influence the reins of power... discovering there are no horses attached
 Passionate for human rights and equality before the law
 Recognized for his intellectual heft and his sustainability of democratic values
 Believing in openness, transparency and diversity
 His is a compassionate journey of faith deeply moving, tender, kindling the altruistic light
 Illuminating the struggles in millions of existential hearts with grace and love
 The homeless, the unemployed, the alienated, the marginalized, the oppressed
 A timeless reality about hope and faith, about impacting on the powerless
Solidarity forever, the most powerful union anthem laced with layers of struggle
 To be involved in something greater than him, impacting lives
 This gaping cross country on the road travelin' unknown allows us
 To take an introspective look into our lives, deeper chronicling reality
 Is something he's learned to understand...like the power of faith and people
 Clearly defining his goals and subtly shaping his conclusions
 Like the power of love and folk music working through life's adversity

~ MARVIN HERSHORN

Sheer Beauty

As the sun fell below the horizon,
 I waited for the moon to rise,
 the gift of anticipation was mine.
 Nature again was about to thrill me with its beauty and power.
 Tickets to this performance were not required,
 the greatest performance on earth was free.
 All it needed was my intense appreciation and understanding.
 The curtain of night falling and rising once again on the light of day.
 Many things in life were not reliable nor predictable,
 this one I could count on.

~HOWARD ELLOWIS

End-of-the-Year Holi-Daze

Santa's elves and jingle bells,
 Pave the way to Christmas Day.
 Eight days of Hanukkah are candle-filled,
 And brimming with latkes and dreidels and gelt.

Both celebrations are done up with lights,
 Helping to make the season quite bright.

~ MARIA L. DRAKE

Response to the Tribute to Sandi

Could not believe my little green eyes
 Because of a super-duper surprise.
 Right there in print in our *Reporter*;
 A poem – *not* written by my daughter,
 But my Canadian friend from 2005.
 It's 15 years, we're quite alive.
 He made my day so much brighter,
 He certainly proved he is a writer
 So great to know, he's always there
 To provide a screen that has a tear.
 Our paths crossed in Sunny Isle,
 On Collins Ave, Joy gave her smile.
 This only goes to prove one point,
 Friends are found in any joint.
 When I stressed the fact we loved Deerfield Beach
 They up and moved within close reach
 This guy has talent beyond belief
 Designing tile floors and cutting glass,
 He writes plays that shine with class.
 His jokes are funny, the stories are true,
 He keeps us laughing the whole night thru
 As you can very plainly see
 I'm surely not poetic as he.
 However, his tribute has opened my eyes,
 To have a friend I didn't realize
 So, thank you Roger for making my day
 And let's play Rummy Cube on Saturday!

~ SANDI DIAMOND

Oh, What A Body

My body is now changing, my face has all new lines,
 Looking in the mirror, I see the tell-tale signs.
 Exercise is something I really do detest,
 After a few minutes I must sit and rest.
 What really does disturb me, this I must confess,
 I hate the latest styles, the skimpy way of dress.
 I hold my stomach in, try not to let it out,
 I have horrid nightmares of getting round and stout.
 Bathing suits are what I hate, they're cut so very high,
 If I could cut away some flab, perhaps I can get by.
 Cellulite is not a problem, don't have any yet,
 But each day I check for it, when I'm soaking wet.
 I guess I'll take it in my stride, no longer feel so sad,
 'Cause when I think about it, I'm really not so bad!

~ JUDITH RUDNICK

Write Me A Poem

Write me a poem
 on whose words I can fly
 to distant images.

Write me a poem
 with sounds that reach
 into the soul and glow
 like Sabbath candles.

A poem to envelope me
 like a warm wool blanket
 on a cold winter day.

A poem with letters
 that jingle and dance
 me into ecstasy...

A poem to comfort
 the homeless, the sick and the lost.

Write me a poem.

~ AVIVA RAVEL

My Daughter, Myself

I taught my daughter things
 when she was very small,
 now she shows me new things
 that I never knew at all.

I cooked and shopped for her
 and fed her all her meals,
 now that she's a mom
 she gives me her recipes
 and great shopping deals.

She knows this,
 she knows that.
 She watches her weight,
 exercises and walks
 and eats so healthy too,
 She tells me what foods I should eat,
 and what is good for you.

I'm so proud of her,
 how did she get so smart?
 and know everything about What to do?
 When I ask her this she says,
 "Mom, I learned it all From you!"

~ SANDI LEHMAN

Poetry & Prose

The Simple Things of Life

To dream wonderful things
To watch butterflies drifting along
To hold a newborn baby in your arms

To laugh at a funny joke
To eat an ice cream cone
To sleep on clean, soft sheets
To smell a cake baking in an oven

To lie on a beach wrapped in warm
sun's rays
To shop in your favorite gourmet shoppe
To sing your silliest song

To talk to grandchildren on the phone
Such smiles
This is living
and
The simple things of life!

~ SANDI LEHMAN

What's Important

I'm going to a fancy dinner party
with my friend
his name is Arty.

As I dressed I discovered a hole
In my stocking.
How can I go, my feet would be knocking?
But then I say, under the table,
who would see,
not anyone, not even me.

And if I didn't have a pair of
black dressy shoes
and wore brown ones instead,
who would see my shoes under the table?
they'd look at me, my face instead.

And if I didn't wear any diamond rings
for goodness sake,
who would know if it was a real diamond
or if it was a diamond fake?

Shoes and rings and things are unimportant
they don't make your day!
The things that *are* important is
who you *are*
and *what* you say!

~ SANDI LEHMAN

Doo Wop: Cover Shows

Are we supposed to be teary eyed and fuzzy feeling?
Is it an illusion that being retrospective or introspective heals everything?
As the musical nostalgia knocks on the door of our innocent youthful memories
Does it guarantee happiness as we hold on to sweeter times of the past?

While looking to the future, musically vibrant, dramatically slapdash
Watching the rebooted septuagenarian recycled Teen idols perform on our stage
Performing before greying snowbird audiences
Recapturing the songs of their teenage years, swaying, moving, clapping
Charging up our latent endorphins of reminiscing-nostalgic baby boomers
Recreating indelible voices, the soundtrack of our youth

The music of our lives... feeling the Beachboys iconic Good Vibrations
On our Apollo Theatre Harlem-like stage of our own Century Village
Reprising their creaky premeditated dance steps visually anachronistic
Listening to their iconic old hits, remembering our high school sock hops

Or Barry Mann asking the most important question of our teen years
Emphasis...the most important question
"Who Put the Bop in the Bop Shoo Bop Shoo Bop?"
Who put the ram in the in the Rama Lama Ding Dong?"
With the music and artists of the fifties, the solo artists, duos and groups
Like Bill Hailey and the Comet's first great hit, *Rock Around the Clock*,

1955 remembered... One two, three o'clock, four o'clock rock
Five six seven o'clock eight o'clock rock jitter bugging memories
Doo Wop mode, leaving vinyl wax echoes of the times...the ear tingling hits
Marvin Gaye's rumor elegy, *I Heard It Through the Grapevine*
Or we loved the Ronnettes wanting you to *Be My Baby*
Be My Baby Now
Or the Crystals *Then He Kissed Me*
He kissed me in a way I've never been kissed before.

Or the Four Tunes, taking away that *Rainy Day Feeling Again*
Diana Ross and the Supremes stopped us *In the Name of Love*
Life was in harmony with the groups and the music surrounding us
Memorable songs with emotional lyrics, running the old 45's
Words, on the tip of your tongue, spinning on your record player

When we hear the Platters sing *My Prayer* or *Only You*
Or *The Great Pretender*, as part of the pleasure grid
Of the endless Doo Wop cover shows embracing our retirement community
Remember as... The Shirelles sing *Will You Love Me Tomorrow?*

Jay and the Americans Came a Little Closer while Singing *Cara Mia Mine*
Or *This Magic Moment* ... Sweeter than wine, softer than a summer night
Lasts forever till the end of time. We can never forget 74-year-old
former Teen Idol, Bobby Rydell singing one of his million sellers
Forget Him 'Cause He Doesn't Love You.

The Four Tops versus The Temptations in an iconic sing off, the Motown review
Sugar pie honey bunch... *Can't Help Myself & Nobody Else*
To Baby I Need Your Lovin'
There just ain't anything better as they snap their fingers
And wiggle their hips as in Gladys Knight and The Pips
Dramatically slapdash but musically vibrant back to the glory days
Of Hitsville Detroit, Smokey Robinson and Marvin Gaye exuding sexual magnetism
The Supremes and Little Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson

Spinning like a whirling dervish a spinning top, singing in his falsetto voice
A little boy with a grown man's soul...passionate fervor unplugged
Or the Tokens sing the iconic...*The Lion Sleeps Tonight*...

Remember the great folkie Pete Seeger singing *Wimoweh*
Nostalgia unplugged... with the detritus of time, never lacking riches
Oozing lyrics of spirit, the music is endearing, heartfelt and inspiring
As time is passing like the waving of a hand from a train

Riffing love, joy and nostalgia, listening to music at its best
No profanity, no noise, no studio shtick, no loud drums
Just sincere folks using their voices with grace and decency
The Greek word for return is Nostos, Algos means suffering

So, nostalgia means suffering by an unappeased yearning to return
To the past, to what was and isn't anymore...invoking natural dreamscapes
Not to give up attitude, with a sparkle in our eyes, the honeyed croon of...
The Mama's and Papa's singing *California Dreamin*...on such a winter's day

While we lucky Snowbirds in Florida riding on endless bike paths, sharing M & M's
Looking back, swapping stories, inexhaustible memories, reminiscing
About the people we knew and loved or the experiences we shared
Like mountain people...hillbilly's whose limited choices were...

Coal mine, moonshine or just walking down the line
The pleasure and pain of looking backwards, shaking off the dust
Stirring it up again on the shelf space of our minds
Should we trade all our tomorrows for just one amazing yesterday?

As the Penguins perform *Earth Angel* singing about ...
The vision of our happiness, *The Crystals, Then He Kissed Me*
Then he asked me to be his bride, I'll always be by his side
And then he kissed me. We lap up these prompts of the past
Thinking about the way things were...sad about what we've lost
When losses hurt, nostalgia may be a natural anesthetic
Nostalgia may be a motivator for action
Like *Running Away with Del Shannon's Runaway*

Wishing you we're here to end this misery
Like a selection of ostentatious antique musical tchotchkes
What's past is prologue...now for new beginnings
What you end up remembering may not be the same

As the oldies lyrics of Kenny Vance's *Looking for an Echo*
For seniors who are older, somewhat wiser, looking back
Listening to the blending symphonic harmony and drifting away
Contemplating the hands life has dealt them...and how they played them

With perhaps some tinges of regret... knowing that
Hindsight is one hundred percent... as we lapped up the emotional music
As to what was experienced... as to what we learned

Is it time to turn the page?
From A place to be in harmony
To... A place we almost found.
Or do we embrace Bob Dylan's reasonable advice to all of us,
Just ... Don't think twice it's alright.

~ MARVIN HERSHORN

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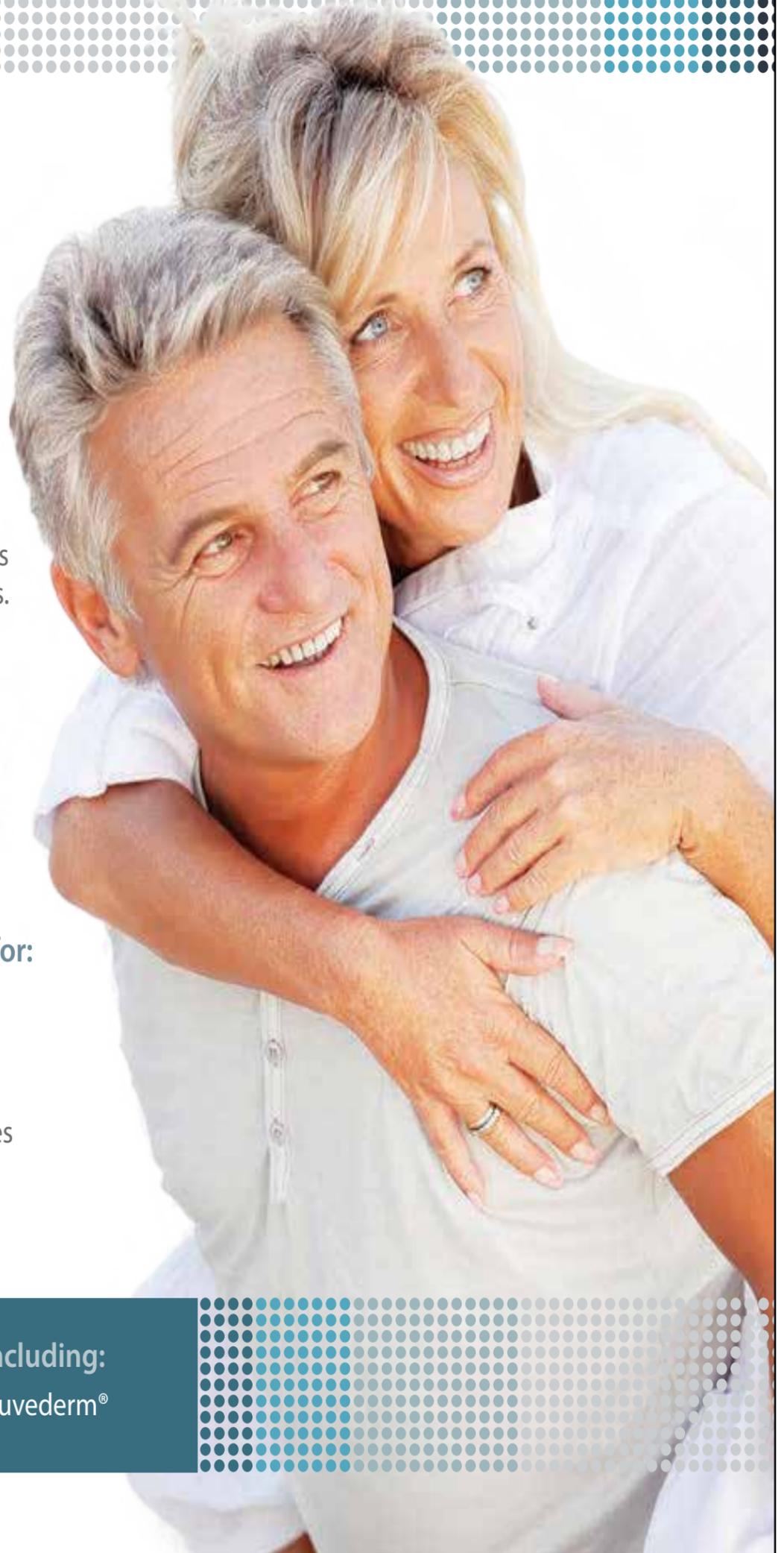
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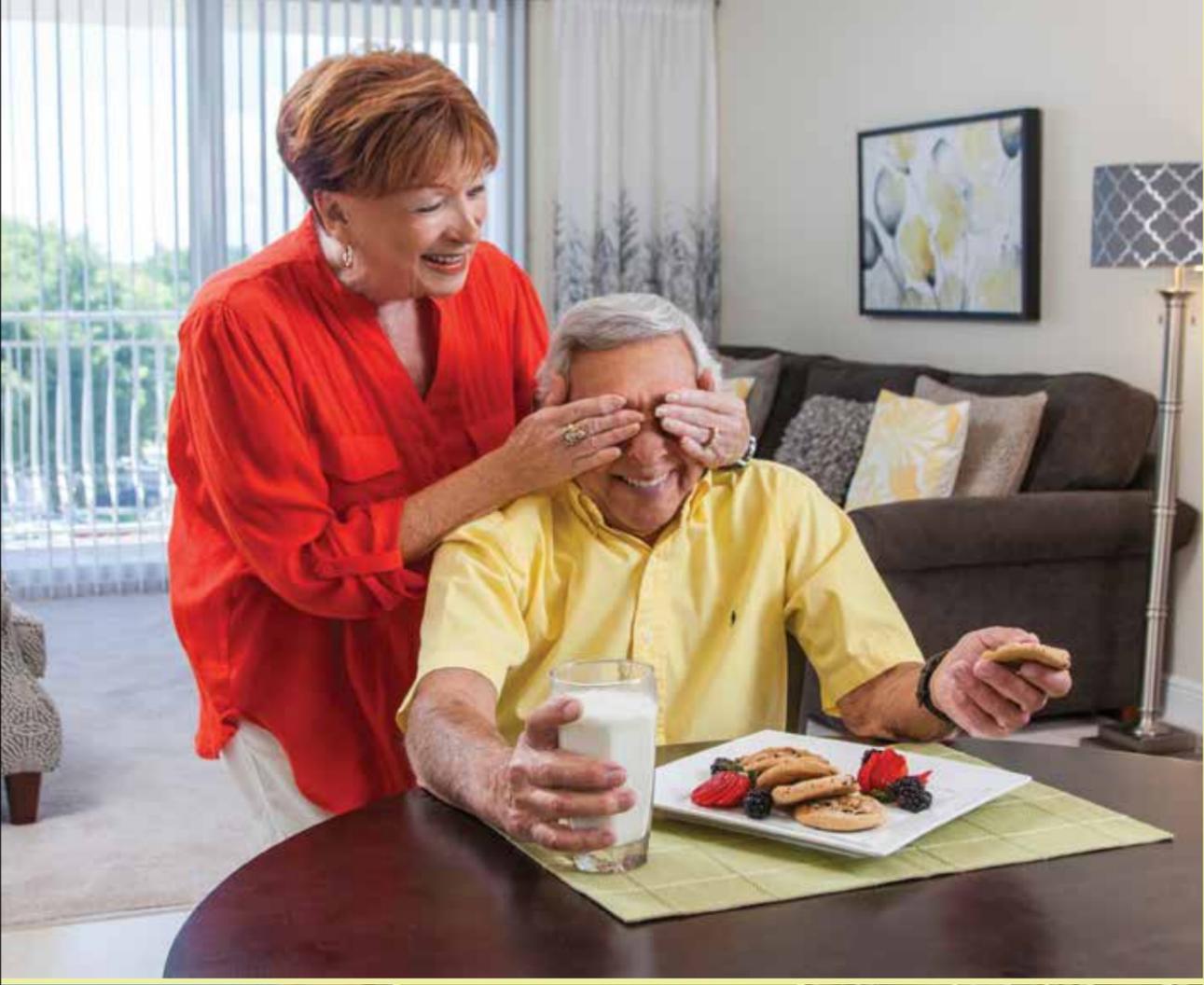
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If toting gifts to relatives, do not wrap them. Place the items in the roll-aboard luggage.

Think about Safety, Security and Comfort

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OPPOSITES ATTRACT

by Calvin R. & Jackie Mathews

ACROSS

- 1. Added wings
- 5. Petty, for one
- 10. Like peas in ___
- 14. Bar seat
- 15. "Don Carlo" and "Otello"
- 17. Extol
- 20. Overly talkative baseball players
- 23. ___, Oklahoma
- 24. Pollution agcy.
- 25. Takes care of
- 26. Clear the board
- 28. Radon or neon
- 29. Cauldron
- 31. Last name for a Beatle
- 34. Word in a home sale ad
- 35. Note
- 36. Singer Janis
- 39. ___ up; exhaust
- 40. Look after
- 41. Hilarious rainstorm
- 48. Prepared
- 49. Found the answer to
- 50. Innocent
- 54. Precious metal
- 55. Do's forerunners
- 58. "Phooey!"
- 60. Concepts
- 61. 90° from NNW
- 62. Enzyme suffix
- 63. Woodwind instrument
- 65. Swears to be true
- 67. Summer activity for kids
- 70. Sassier
- 72. ___ voyage; sets sail
- 75. Lacking one of the senses
- 77. Sault ___. Marie
- 78. In favor of
- 81. "Cassius... has ___ and hungry look" ("Julius Caesar")
- 82. ___ room
- 84. Recommence
- 86. Housekeeper
- 87. Prefix for gram or meter
- 88. UFO pilots
- 90. Rich cake
- 91. Extra-large panties
- 97. Jagged rock
- 100. Door opener
- 101. 2012 British Open champ
- 102. ___ on; trust in
- 103. Forbid
- 104. Foxworthy and Bridges
- 106. Presidential nickname

- 107. Playfully shy
- 108. Moses' mountain
- 112. Useless
- 117. German exclamation
- 119. Genetic carrier
- 120. Astonished wise guy
- 125. Slumbers
- 126. Actor Chuck ___
- 127. Escape detection by
- 128. Pierre's place: abbr.
- 129. Cartoonist Thomas and his family
- 130. Art ___

DOWN

- 1. Lab burners
- 2. Piece of wood
- 3. Actor Rob ___
- 4. Cinderella's loss
- 5. Word with hot or curtain
- 6. Gibbons and chimps
- 7. Relinquish
- 8. Celtic language
- 9. Stadium cries
- 10. Likely
- 11. Old phone button letters
- 12. Western book or film
- 13. Christian, for one
- 14. Ice cream concoction
- 16. Boozers
- 18. Black card
- 19. City in the Ruhr Valley
- 20. Fail to keep up
- 21. Wynonna's mom
- 22. Domed building
- 27. Wrap up
- 30. Additionally
- 32. Deadly viper
- 33. Old Olds
- 35. Prom time, often
- 36. U-235, to uranium
- 37. Improvise
- 38. Calendar abbr.
- 40. Stock market enthusiast
- 41. Egg on
- 42. Lowly laborer
- 43. Unhealthy lung sound
- 44. Unconventional
- 45. UN member
- 46. Big name in BBQ grills
- 47. Come together
- 51. Ending for brown or boot
- 52. Large tub
- 53. Ogee's shape
- 55. Utters
- 56. Actor's award
- 57. Meadowland
- 59. Waste maker of proverb
- 64. Insults
- 66. At that time
- 67. Conversation
- 68. Yearly celebration: abbr.
- 69. 1651
- 71. Sixth sense, for short
- 72. Word from TV's Emeril
- 73. Whitney or Wallach
- 74. Become firm
- 76. Dizzy
- 78. Apple pie recipe verb
- 79. ___ Moreno

- 80. River in Central Europe
- 83. "___ you to say!"
- 85. Univ. in Columbus
- 86. Do a lawn chore
- 89. Suffix for idol or character
- 90. Attempt
- 92. ___ out a living; get by
- 93. NFL official
- 94. Gun rights org.
- 95. Exclude, in law
- 96. Voted into office
- 97. Network letters
- 98. Sudden attacks
- 99. Cancel
- 104. Were in harmony
- 105. Floor
- 107. Statement of beliefs
- 108. In the past
- 109. Beast of burden
- 111. Singing brothers
- 113. Religious artwork
- 114. Pod veggie
- 115. Russia & Latvia, once: abbr.
- 116. Give off
- 118. Common verb
- 121. Swirling tub
- 122. Disapproving click
- 123. Jenny, for one
- 124. Fond du ___, WI

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 35-B

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Arts & Entertainment



SUDOKU

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

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.

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

SOLUTION ON PAGE 35-B

JUMBLE

By CHARLES K. PARNES

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

- 1) ADDEENSWY () () _____
- 2) THOGS () () _ _
- 3) ONWUD _ _ _ () _
- 4) IRONBEHG _ () () _ () _ _

"Two obese brothers – Able and Cain were arguing about who was heavier. Able claimed he was heavier and he suggested that they use a scale. Cain, who was dead against this suggestion, responded...
"() () // () () () () ()"

SOLUTION ON PAGE 35-B

CRYPTOGRAM

By CHARLES K. PARNES

*ab cdd efg djkc mogn gcpef mck racne,
efg akg efce sjne tdgcng efg wgyod efg sane
on tpowg pgwjmgw ea efg zfosnomcd egpsn
ab mcjnoNG efg ndjxn ea wgntong efg zapsn.
rpajxf*

Hint: The letter "d" appearing above stands for the letter "L"
The letter "z" appearing above stands for the letter "W"
The letter "a" appearing above stands for the letter "O"
The letter "n" appearing above stands for the letter "S"

SOLUTION ON PAGE 35-B



Arts & Entertainment



The Puzzler

By CHARLES K. PARNES

In Century Village, many buildings had one color for the catwalk railings and a second color for the doors, although some had the same color for both doors and railings.

A painting company got the job to paint three adjacent buildings (A, B and C) in one of the areas of the Village. For the railings, they had paint in three colors: red, blue and purple. For the doors, they also had three colors: red, blue and silver.

From the three association boards, they received the following instructions:

Each building had a different railing color than the other two.

Each building had a different door color than the other two.

Building A insisted that their doors were painted red. Building C insisted that their doors and railings be the same color.

Based on the above information, what was the color of the doors and railings of the Association B building?

The Solution to Puzzler can be found on page 35-B

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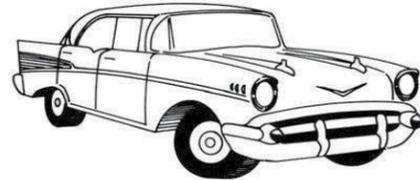
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The Glass Castle

A young girl comes of age in a dysfunctional family of nonconformist nomads with a mother who is an eccentric artist and an alcoholic father who would stir the children's imagination with hope as a distraction to their poverty. Stars Brie Larson, Woody Harrelson, Naomi Watts. **PG-13** — 127 min.

MON, Jan 1 – 2pm



Stronger

The inspiring real life story of Jeff Bauman, an ordinary man who captured the hearts of his city and the world to become a symbol of hope after surviving the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing. Stars Jake Gyllenhaal, Tatiana Maslany, Miranda Richardson. **R (Adult Situations)** — 119 min.

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The story of Barry Seal, an American pilot who became a drug-runner for the CIA in the 1980s in a clandestine operation that would be exposed as the Iran-Contra Affair. Tom Cruise, Domhnall Gleeson, Sarah Wright. **R (Adult Situations)** — 115 min.

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Romance Movie Night



No Reservations

The life of a top chef changes dramatically when she becomes the guardian of her young niece. Stars Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart, Abigail Breslin. **PG** — 104 min.

MON, Jan 15 – 7:30pm



Battle of the Sexes

He made a bet — she made history. The true story of the 1973 tennis match between World number one Billie Jean King and ex-champ and serial hustler Bobby Riggs. Stars Emma Stone, Steve Carell, Andrea Riseborough. **PG13** — 121 min.

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FRI, Jan 26 – 7:30pm
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SPORTS

Meet Our New Tennis Pro Ron Perry

Text and Photo by MEL WEINZIMER

We welcome our new Tennis Pro, Ron Perry, who arrived at Century Village this summer, replacing Mark Joffey who served in that position for over a decade. Ron will be assuming all Mark's duties, including organizing and running the daily tennis clinics held at the Clubhouse courts each weekday morning, and also offering private tennis lessons to the Century Village Community.

Ron was hired following an extensive interview process involving many qualified candidates; he has broad experience in playing and coaching tennis. He also managed and directed his own tennis club in Vero Beach, Florida and was Director/Head Professional of several other country

clubs, serving on the Indian River Tennis Foundation. Tennis has been Ron's passion for the last 34 years and it shows in his natural ability to teach many skill levels and ages.

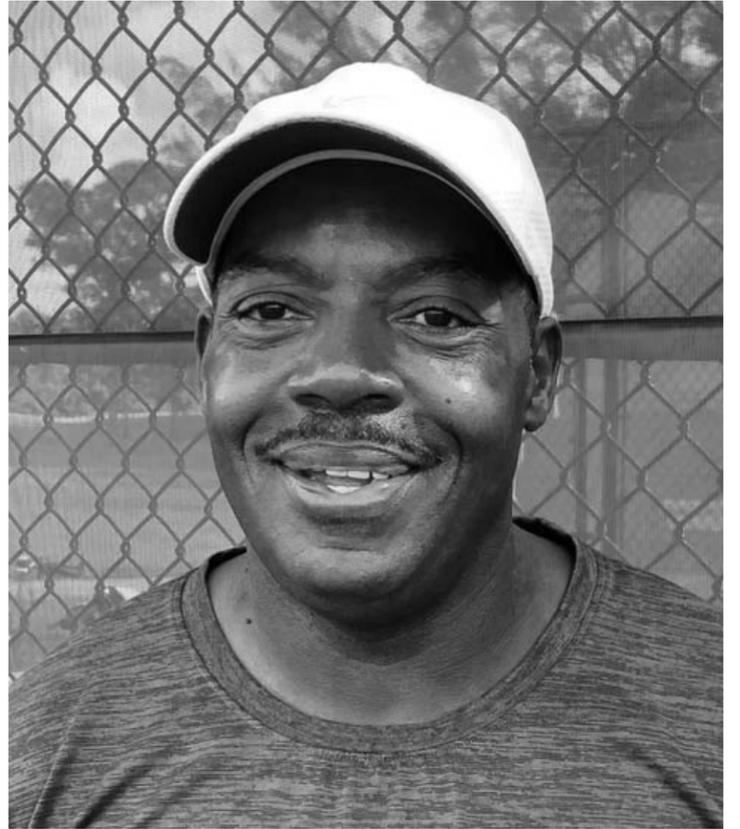
He was born and raised in Washington, D.C., started playing tennis at the age of nine, and went on to play at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, GA. He started his coaching career with The Reebok® Youth Tennis Academy with a part-time job at the age of 24. As a D.C. firefighter, Ron reached the rank of Lieutenant, while also playing local tournaments and teaching tennis.

Ron has been personally involved in coaching his own children with considerable success. In 1996, he relocated to Florida with his 12-year-old

daughter whom he coached and trained since she was four years old. She went on to play on the WTA Tour for 11 years, reaching a high of #40 in the world and the top 100 in doubles. Ron managed and coached her until she retired in 2010.

While coaching and training several college players, Ron also coached his son who, at the age of 16, was ranked in the top 20 in the Florida Men's Open.

Ron's own tennis career includes a State Championship, Father and Daughter National Championship, receiving a gold ball from the USTA, reaching a ranking of #2 after winning several tournaments in Florida and reaching the Round of 16 in the National Men's Championship.



Our tennis Pro is a valuable resource to the Century Village Community. If you are interested in learning the game as a beginner, or improving your skills, join one of the many clinic sessions

that Ron leads at the Clubhouse Courts. Ron also offers private lessons at a fee of \$20/half hour. Ron can be contacted at rmperry59@att.net or at 954-560-2613.

CVE Tennis Club Kicks Off Its 2017/2018 Season

By MEL WEINZIMER

The CVE Tennis Club begins a busy and fun filled season with over 500 club members participating. The Club is organized into 29 teams with each team assigned a daily 90-minute time slot at one of the 17 tennis courts located throughout Century Village.

In addition to team play, the Club will be organizing a

series of activities for its members including monthly tennis jamborees, social events and competitive team play.

At Tennis Jamborees, held monthly, members play mixed doubles, socialize and enjoy refreshments. Our social events include a barbeque, held at the start of the season, and a formal end-of-season dinner, known as the Tennis Ball.

Members interested in competitive play join our Intramural program. Men's and Women's teams compete weekday evenings at the Clubhouse courts beginning at 7 p.m. The Men's teams play on Monday and Tuesday, and Women's teams play Wednesday and Thursday. Please come to the Clubhouse courts and support our players.

Century Village teams also participate in Inter-Condo

League play. Three teams (two Men's and one Women's Team) currently compete. For more information, contact Dave Liebman at 954- 531-0574 or dliebman1010@yahoo.ca.

At the General Meeting held on December 9, the Club's schedule of events was presented. Coming up are the Welcome Back Jamboree on Sunday, January 14 and the Welcome Back Barbeque on Wednesday, January 17.

If you are a new resident of Century Village and interested in playing tennis or a current resident just starting out, consider joining the CVE Tennis Club. You can also take advantage of daily tennis clinics and private tennis

lessons open to all CVE residents and offered by CVE's newly-hired Tennis Pro, Ron Perry. You can contact Ron at rmperry59@att.net. The clinics are geared to all levels of play. You can obtain more information at the Club's website, www.cvetennis.com, or pick up a tennis clinic schedule at the Clubhouse Staff Office.

One can join the club at any time during the season, and the annual membership fee is \$20. Contact Peter Silbermann, the Club's Membership Director, at 617-834-0424.

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You Should Know



The Ubiquity of Electronic Hacking: A Personal Anecdote

By BONGS LAINJO

We frequently have the tendency of excluding ourselves when it comes to electronic crimes and theft. In many cases, we create a comfort zone by believing it would never happen to us. I have often believed that only the careless, uninformed and complacent neophytes are likely to be vulnerable. Was I ever wrong! And as it turned out and based on my own personal experience, at some point in time, we are all vulnerable. Given the current research findings, electronic theft is yet to peak, and the tipping point will take all of us by storm! Even with

current painstaking care by some users and providers, the hackers are becoming more and more sophisticated and in general, ahead of the curve. With all the sophistication and advanced technological strategies available to and implemented by some small and large organizations, the challenges continue to evolve with limited green light on the other side of the Rubicon. And this uncomfortable situation becomes even more mind-boggling when trusted insiders are found to be complicit in some of these unacceptable practices. In summary, the jury is still out as illustrated by Figure 1.

Users expect a safe and secure online experience for both business and personal purposes. However, increased data breaches, espionage and cybercrimes have created big challenges. Reports indicate that 178 million records were stolen in 2015 with security breaches highest in Asia and the Pacific region, while Europe and North America reported the lowest (20). In this regard, cloud management is a major, increasingly-expensive challenge as shown in Figure 1.

Generally, cybercrime damage is expected to cost the world more than \$6 trillion yearly in the next five years, up from \$3 billion reported in 2016. Costs include stolen money, destruction of data, loss of productivity, post-attack disruption of normal operations, embezzlement and theft of intellectual property. The costs also include reputational harm, forensic investigation and restoration of hacked data.

With cloud-based enterprise workloads projected to increase by 29 percent in the next

five years, security remains one of the biggest challenges. At a personal level, my experience as a user of many services reminded me of how vulnerable we are especially in circumstances beyond our control. For example, on December 8, 2017, I was going through my annual tradition of contacting

and that is when I received the much dreaded and unpleasant piece of information.

When I informed the SP that I planned to suspend my services for a period of time next year, the immediate response was, "No, you can't." And when I asked, "Why?" the SP told me I was on a con-

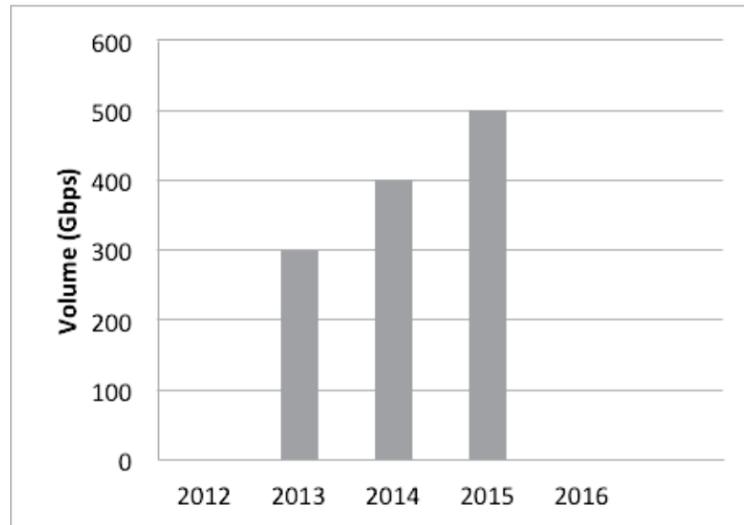


Figure 1. Security: hacking trends and big data.

my telephone service provider (SP) and suspending my services for a period of time.

As I always did, I tried to contact the SP electronically via a chat session. The process of logging on to my account became impossible! I tried every user name and password to no avail. And based on the excessive number of login procedures that many of us have to go through – bank accounts, emails, telephones, etc. – I took it for granted and concluded that I may have indeed forgotten the login parameters. Was I ever wrong!

I then contacted my SP by phone – a chore that I wish I could avoid – and as always was on hold forever. Someone eventually picked up the phone

tract plan and holders of such plans are not eligible for any service suspension.

There I tend; I smelled a rat and knew the worst was yet to come. Fast forward: My telephone bills have always been automated and have been that way for the last decade. Every month I receive an electronic statement. Unknown to me, and partially because of my trust of the SP, no statements were received in September and October this year even though automatic deductions were made from my account. And that is how it all started.

During my earlier phone call to the SP, I received an automated message detailing payments and deductions that were made in the month of October from my account.

The amount was more than twice my regular payments and as expected, I then went further to talk with a live being. And that's when the drama escalated.

So when the SP reminded me about the ineligibility of suspending my services, I then asked, "Why?" and went on to remind the provider that I wasn't doing anything unusual as I did this every year. The response I received was that because I was on a service contract, I couldn't suspend my services. I immediately retorted by saying I was on no service contract. The SP insisted and even told me the brand of phone I had which was provided as part of the contract. I reminded the SP that during the last decade, I had always used my own phone and that contracts were out of the question. We mutually agreed that I verify my automatic deductions to confirm. I did, and found out that more than twice my monthly payments had been deducted from my account. There and then, I also verified my electronic monthly bills and lo and behold, I had not received

any bills for the months of September and October! The SP checked and confirmed that bills were sent to my new email address, and that's why there was no red flag.

As it turned out, the perpetrator had modified my account details, including changing my email address to syphon the thief's payments from my account. The SP then immediately initiated an investigation which was ongoing at the time of this report.

The message? While some of us remain vigilant, the reality is that even the most diligent and adept institutions remain vulnerable; and as Murphy says, "What can go wrong, will go wrong."

I am the author of *M and E: Data Management Systems*.

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to the new owner, at
closing, a set of these
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Arts & Entertainment



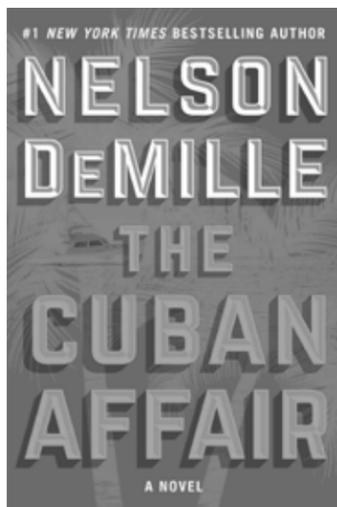
Cooke's Look at Books

By RICHARD WILLIAM COOKE

A monthly look at books of interest – new and, occasionally not-so-new, fiction and nonfiction – available at local libraries, bookstores and from online booksellers.

The Cuban Affair

By Nelson DeMille, Simon & Schuster, 433 Pages, \$28.99



Nelson DeMille has penned 20 novels, all of them *New York Times* best-sellers. Critics have written off most of them as macho potboilers but the writer's fans love him as does Hollywood. John Travolta starred in the film based on his *The General's Daughter*.

Critics have taken a second look at DeMille's latest, *The Cuban Affair*, and for most of them, their tune has change. "Irresistible," "A master storyteller," "Rare and rewarding," are some of the raves this new book has garnered.

DeMille visited Cuba in 2015. The visit generated the idea for his new novel, one that is filled with fascinating information about Cuba, but includes a dark, shocking secret that could freeze the still delicate thaw between that country and the U.S.

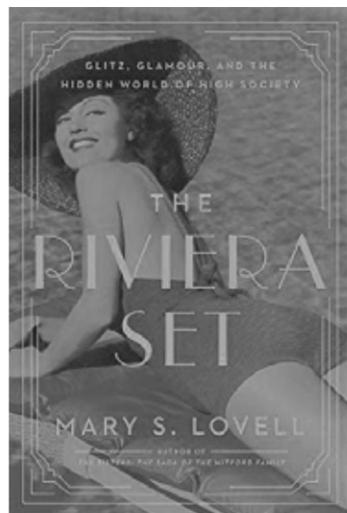
Mac, the main character in this tale, seems to have a pretty good life. At age 35 he's living in Key West and owns a 42-ft. charter fishing boat. One day he is sitting in Key West's famous Green Parrot Bar waiting for a hotshot Miami lawyer involved with anti-Castro groups who wants to hire Mac for a 10-day trip to a Cuban fishing tournament for \$2 million.

Intrigued, Mac soon learns there is \$60 million hidden in Cuba left by one of the lawyer's clients. With relations between the U.S. and Cuba beginning to warm, Mac knows it's only a mat-

ter of time before someone finds the stash by accident or on purpose. Though Mac deeply distrusts the lawyer, he also knows, if he keeps his wits about him and seriously watches his back he could walk away rich or not at all. With that, this latest DeMille adventure is off to a raucous and exciting start.

The Riviera Set – Glitz, Glamour, and the Hidden World of High Society

By Mary S. Lovell, Pegasus Books, 434 Pages, \$27.95



Today, Cannes may be considered one of the world's most famous year-round playgrounds of the international jet set. But in the early 1900s, it was considered far too hot for civilized living. Modern air conditioning has changed that but in 1932, a stunning dwelling, the Chateau de l'Horizon, had been built on an up to then unpromising pile of rocks.

A young American, Barry Dierks, who later became one of the most famous architects of the art deco period, dynamited the rocks to provide a flat platform for the villa, as well as a deep depression to house a swimming pool.

During the next three decades, the opulent house provided the setting for an indulgent, glamorous and even decadent lifestyle where one thought nothing of filling a bath with dozens of bottles of iced champagne after an evening of dancing. From the 1920s, when Coco Chanel made southern French tans fashionable to the death of the playboy, Prince Aga Khan, in 1960, Cole Porter, Picasso, Dorothy Parker, Jean Cocteau and Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald frolicked at the mansion's private beach.

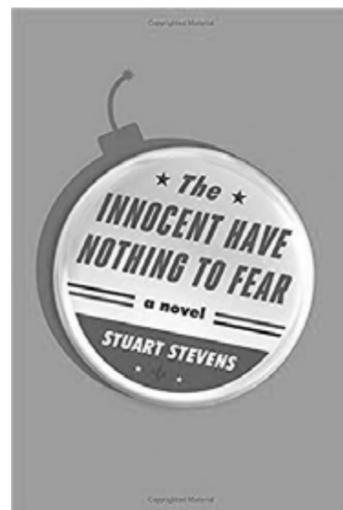
At the heart of the dynamic group was the amazing

Maxine Elliott, the daughter of a Connecticut fisherman who built the beautiful art deco Chateau and brought together the likes of Somerset Maugham, Noel Coward, the Aga Khan, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and two very saucy courtesans, Doris Castlerose and Daisy Fellowes, who set out to be dangerous distractions to Winston Churchill as he worked on his early biographies.

After World War II, the story continued as the Chateau changed hands and Prince Aly Khan used it to entertain everyone from Elsa Maxwell to the Kennedy and Onassis families, as well as to launch his seduction of, and eventual marriage to, Rita Hayworth. This book provides a remarkably zesty, entertaining history of Jazz Age high society at its best and worst.

The Innocent Have Nothing to Fear

By Stuart Stevens, Knopf, 257 Pages, \$24.95



New Orleans, July, 2016: JD Callahan is fighting the campaign of his life. His candidate, the vice president, is neck and neck with an anti-immigrant, right-wing populist as the Republicans head into their first brokered convention in decades.

A New Orleans native without much affection for his hometown, JD is frantically trying to coordinate the convention and round up delegates when a series of bombs sets off mass panic and tilts the convention toward the law and order opponent. As JD scrambles to contain the damage, his estranged brother shows up demanding favors and threatening to expose family secrets, and the FBI agent investigating the bombs makes it clear JD is the main suspect.

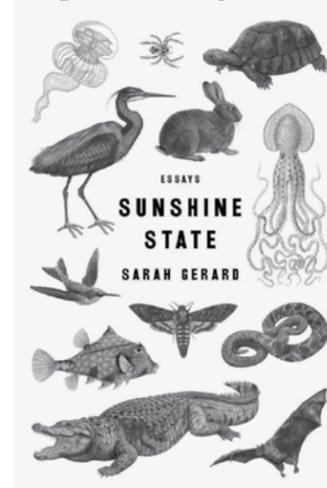
No, this book is not about the 2016 presidential campaign. In fact, author Stuart Stevens, a leading political strategist and commentator, started writing the book well before the 2012 election. As he has said in interviews, "Growing up in Mississippi, I am well familiar with huge, angry political rallies, both in my home state and in other countries I have worked in. The spirit of the rally described in my book is eerily familiar."

While critics and readers have pointed out, aspects of the book have, according to *Kirkus Reviews*, "Turned out to be eerily in sync with current events," the novel's story turns out to be old-school politics against a background of an estranged family, a terrorist, untrustworthy policemen, a gorgeous reporter and a blustery political rival whose prospects are suddenly enhanced by a totally unpredictable event.

For the reader of any, or no party or political persuasion, this story of high stakes politics is a roller coaster ride of fun, mayhem and fear – just like any roller-coaster.

Sunshine State

By Sarah Gerard, Harper, 359 Pages, \$15.99, Paperback



Author Sarah Gerard grew up along Florida's Gulf Coast. In this new book, she uses her Florida years as the grist for a series of long essays exploring intimacy, addiction, identity, religion, homelessness, incarceration and much more.

Florida author, Craig Pittman, calls it, "An insightful look into the darker corners of our sunny paradise...a collection of essays that weaves a portrait of Florida as a place that's closer to police blotter reality than the puffery of the tourism promoters."

One essay starts out grimly, "A line forms outside the Trinity Lutheran Church in St. Petersburg, Florida each

CVE Art Expo 2018

By MAXINE BLOOM, Co-chair of Art Expo 2018

The planning for the CVE Art Expo 2018 which takes place at the Clubhouse during the first weekend in March is well underway. Over 100 artists have their easels up, their paints and brushes ready and inspiration whirling in their heads!

We are looking forward to seeing the wonderful work of painters, sculptors, photographers, glass artists, jewelry makers, polymer clay artists and others. The exhibition includes over 400 pieces and takes place on Saturday, March 3 and Sunday, March 4.

Everyone is encouraged to come and support their friends and neighbors. Admission is free and friends, relatives and art lovers from everywhere are most welcome!

Saturday morning at six o'clock. Breakfast is at nine. The people in line share stories of where they slept the night before and who or what woke them and forced them to move; which of their friends and family is missing or dead; who was arrested. They're clean or dirty, black, white, Latino, sane or impaired, pregnant, disabled, old, young and poor."

Other essays are more upbeat, like one about what home life was like when her parents joined Orlando-based Amway as sales reps, and the house was filled with boxes of Nutrilite vitamins, Glister toothpaste and Satinique shampoos and of the family's drives to Amway rallies at Miami's Fountainbleau Hotel where thousands of Amway members would be cheered on by screaming Amway boosters.

There's a beautiful essay about Ralph Heath, the humble founder of the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary in Indian Shores. In 1982, he married a millionaire Anheuser-Busch heiress but postponed their European honeymoon until the local city council had reached a verdict on whether to let Ralph expand his beloved bird sanctuary.

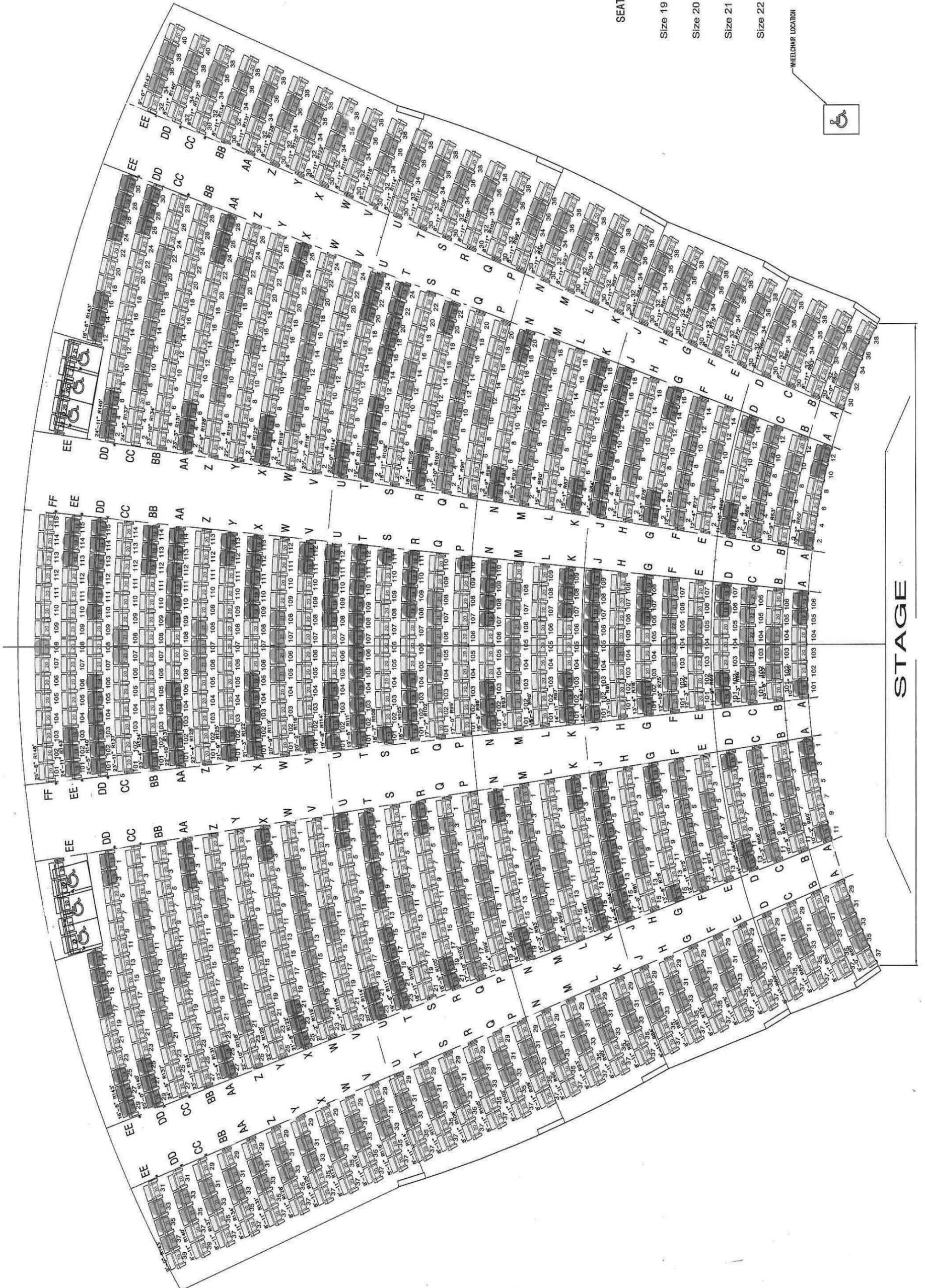
As one critic wrote of this book, "A strange and thoughtful journey through a state whose beauty and peril speak to the contradictions of an entire nation."

CVE Theater Seating Chart

SEAT SIZES

- Size 19 =
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- Size 21 =
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SHOWS AT A GLANCE

JANUARY

Jan 3 WED 8pm **The Royal Canadians**
 Jan 6 SAT 8pm **Catch The Wave** – Beach Boys Tribute
 Jan 11 THU 8pm **Menopause: The Musical** – The Concert
 Jan 13 SAT 8pm **Tribute to Edith Piaf & Jacques Brel**
 Jan 17 WED 8pm **The Edwards Twins**
 Jan 20 SAT 8pm **Klezmer Company Jazz Orchestra**
 Jan 21 SUN 8pm **CVE Symphony Orchestra**
 Jan 24 WED 8pm **Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis Tribute**
 Jan 27 SAT 8pm **That Mancini Magic!**
 Jan 28 SUN 3pm Benefit for **The CVE Choraleers**
 Jan 31 WED 8pm **Michael Amante's ROCK OPERA**

FEBRUARY

Feb 3 SAT 8pm **New Orleans Nighthawks**
 Feb 4 SUN 8pm **Jean Nichol**
 Feb 7 WED 8pm **VoicePlay**
 Feb 10 SAT 8pm **adbacadabra** – ABBA Tribute
 Feb 14 WED 8pm **Mark Preston**
 Feb 15 THU 8pm **CVE Starlight Orchestra**
 Feb 17 SAT 8pm **The BOSS Project** – Springsteen Tribute
 Feb 18 SUN 8pm **4th Annual CVE's Got Talent!**
 Feb 21 WED 8pm **Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis, Jr.**
 Feb 24 SAT 8pm **The Hit Men**
 Feb 25 SUN 8pm **CVE Symphony Orchestra**
 Feb 28 WED 8pm **The Diamonds Jukebox Broadway**

MARCH

Mar 3 SAT 8pm **Changes in Latitudes** – Buffett Tribute
 Mar 4 SUN 3pm **The CVE Choraleers: Feelin' Groovy**
 Mar 7 WED 8pm **Howl At The Moon Experience**
 Mar 10 SAT 7pm **Kol Esperanza**
 Mar 14 WED 8pm **Tea For Three: Lady Bird, Pat & Betty**
 Mar 17 SAT 8pm **Sol Zim**
 Mar 21 WED 8pm **The Brothers Four**
 Mar 24 SAT 8pm **Ricky Nelson: Remembered**

Tickets may be purchased at the box office Monday – Friday from 9am to 4:30pm and one hour before each performance. In order to purchase tickets you must have the proper I.D. card(s). When purchasing tickets at the box office, no Canadian checks or money orders are accepted unless they clearly state U.S. FUNDS. For more information, visit our website: www.cveevents.com or call **954-428-6892 ext. 5**.

In the event a show is cancelled, you have 30 days to receive a refund. You must go to the Ticket Office and provide the original ticket (not ripped) and your CVE ID card, Monday-Friday, 9am-4:30pm. Show length varies between 75 and 90 minutes. Please display the courtesy of not leaving the show until the end of the performance.

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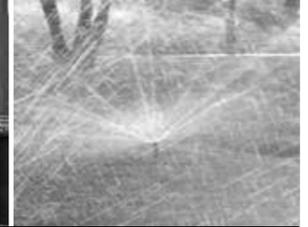
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Arts & Entertainment



Cryptogram Solution:

OF ALL THE LUNACIES EARTH CAN BOAST,
 THE ONE THAT MUST PLEASE THE DEVIL THE MOST
 IS PRIDE REDUCED TO THE WHIMSICAL TERMS
 OF CAUSING THE SLUGS TO DESPISE THE WORMS.

BROUGH

Jumble Solution:

- 1) WEDNESDAY
- 2) GHOST
- 3) WOUND
- 4) NEIGHBOR

Answer: "NO WEIGH"

Answer to the Puzzler from page 30-B

We start off with railings red, blue and purple and doors red, blue and silver. Since Building A's doors are red, this leaves railings red, blue and purple and doors blue and silver.

Since Building C's door and railings must be the same, the only color left must be blue (the only color left that is both door and railing). This leaves railings red and purple and doors silver.

Since Building A's doors are red, their railings must be purple; therefore, Building B has red railings and silver doors.

NOTICE

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

All written material must be signed with name clearly legible. No unsigned or anonymous material will be considered for publication.

We reserve the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, news style, good taste and for space available.

Opposites Attract



Sudoku Solution:

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CVE Bus Schedule and Timetables

MASTER MANAGEMENT
Century Village East Community Services

BUS SCHEDULE

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| LEAVE CVE | 12:00 PM | 12:10 | 12:15 | 12:20 | 12:30 |
| ROSS | 12:30 PM | 12:40 | 12:45 | 12:50 | 1:00 |
| ALDI GROCERY STORE | 1:00 PM | 1:10 | 1:15 | 1:20 | 1:30 |
| WALGREENS | 1:30 PM | 1:40 | 1:45 | 1:50 | 2:00 |
| ARRIVE CVE | 2:00 PM | 2:10 | 2:15 | 2:20 | 2:30 |
| LEAVE CVE | 2:30 PM | 2:40 | 2:45 | 2:50 | 3:00 |
| ROSS | 3:00 PM | 3:10 | 3:15 | 3:20 | 3:30 |
| ALDI GROCERY STORE | 3:30 PM | 3:40 | 3:45 | 3:50 | 4:00 |
| WALGREENS | 4:00 PM | 4:10 | 4:15 | 4:20 | 4:30 |
| ARRIVE CVE | 4:30 PM | 4:40 | 4:45 | 4:50 | 5:00 |
| LEAVE CVE | 5:00 PM | 5:10 | 5:15 | 5:20 | 5:30 |
| ROSS | 5:30 PM | 5:40 | 5:45 | 5:50 | 6:00 |
| ALDI GROCERY STORE | 6:00 PM | 6:10 | 6:15 | 6:20 | 6:30 |
| WALGREENS | 6:30 PM | 6:40 | 6:45 | 6:50 | 7:00 |

INTERNAL ROUTE

Monday - Saturdays

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

Sundays

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

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

Route #2: Clubhouse, Berkshire C, Durham A & V on Century Blvd., Islewood, Oakridge A & B, Prescott A - E, Newport, Oakridge C & D, Lyndhurst A - N, Restaurant, CVE Library, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

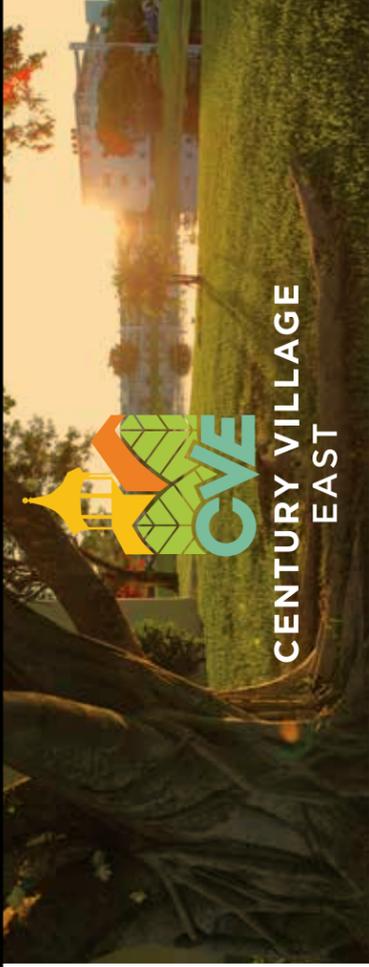
Route #3: Clubhouse, Berkshire A, B & C, Upminster Pool, Swansea A & B, Upminster A-M, Richmond, Farnham, Grantham A - E*, Harwood, Markham A-K, Lyndhurst Corner, Keswick, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

Route #4: Clubhouse, Berkshire B, C, D*, E*, Ashby, Farnham, Harwood, Grantham F, Markham S & T, Oakridge Pool, Oakridge F - V, Markham L - R, Lyndhurst Corner, Keswick, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

Route # 5/6: Clubhouse, Berkshire C, Durham A&V, Ellesmere, Ventnor, Tilford A-R, Le Club/Activity Center, Reporter/Medical Center, Tilford S-X, Tilford P-R, Le Club/Activity CR/Medical, Prescott F - O, Oakridge C - D, Markham F, Lyndhurst Corner, Keswick Golf, Keswick C, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.

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

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



CENTURY VILLAGE EAST

WEST ROUTE

| MONDAY TO SATURDAY | | SUNDAY | | | | |
|--------------------|--------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|------------|
| LEAVE CVE | TARGET | DEERFIELD MALL DOLLAR STORE | DEERFIELD MALL MARSHALL'S / TJ MAXX | DEERFIELD MALL MARSHALL'S / TJ MAXX | DEERFIELD MALL PUBLIX | ARRIVE CVE |
| 9:00 AM | 9:10 | 9:15 | 9:17 | 9:20 | 9:30 | 10:30 AM |
| 9:30 AM | 9:40 | 9:45 | 9:47 | 9:50 | 10:00 | 11:00 AM |
| 10:00 AM | 10:10 | 10:15 | 10:17 | 10:20 | 10:30 | 11:30 AM |
| 10:30 AM | 10:40 | 10:45 | 10:47 | 10:50 | 11:00 | 12:00 PM |
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| 3:00 PM | 3:10 | 3:15 | 3:17 | 3:20 | 3:30 | 4:30 PM |
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MASTER MANAGEMENT
Century Village East
Community Services

BUS SCHEDULE
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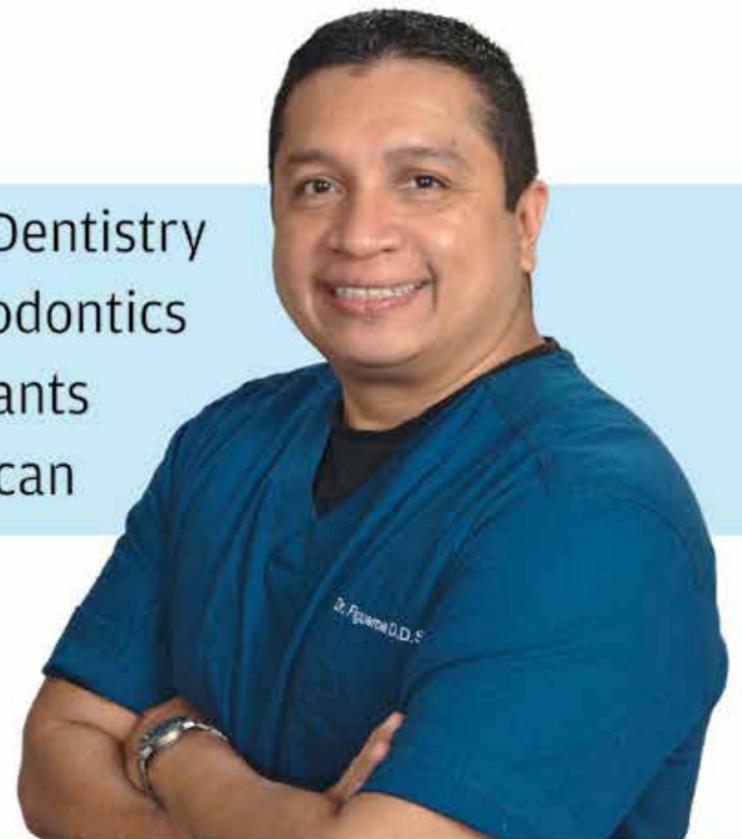
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GARDEN 1 BEDROOM – 1 BATH

| | | | |
|-----------------|----------|---|--------------------|
| Tilford | R | Convenient 1 st floor unit, amazing clubhouse, great amenities, 3 miles to the beach | \$39,000.00 |
| Prescott | E | 1 st floor, garden bldg, renovated kitchen, with wood cabinets & granite tops | \$60,000.00 |
| Oakridge | K | 1 st floor, tiled, steps to pool, building claims rentable with restrictions, quiet area | \$46,850.00 |

GARDEN 1 BEDROOM -1.5 BATH

| | | | |
|------------------|----------|--|--------------------|
| Markham | O | 1 st floor corner, bright, airy, patio with bbq, all tile, updated bathrooms, encl. patio | \$49,900.00 |
| Markham | K | 1 st floor, furnished, new kitchen and powder room, walk in shower, enclosed patio | \$49,900.00 |
| Tilford | Q | Priced to sell, corner, 1 st floor, private bbq area out back | \$54,900.00 |
| Durham | H | Corner, rentable (seasonal only) updated kitchen, brand new a/c, flooring credit | \$59,900.00 |
| Farnham | Q | Crisp, new renovated turn-key unit, lift to 2 nd floor, modern furnishings | \$99,900.00 |
| Tilford | R | Lovely ground floor, turn-key, tile thru-out, beautifully decorated, upscale pieces | \$52,900.00 |
| Upminster | A | Corner, first floor, open kitchen, nicely furnished, view of pool, steps to everything | \$65,900.00 |
| Oakridge | E | Ground floor, corner, steps to pool, great quiet location | \$55,500.00 |
| Tilford | S | Fully tiled, adjacent to Le Club (fitness, tennis, and pool) | \$38,000.00 |
| Ventnor | B | Turn Key, modern furniture, newer appliances, owner financing | \$52,900.00 |
| Upminster | H | Mint condition, great location, 2 nd floor unit with lift in building | \$48,900.00 |
| Tilford | S | Clean, all tiled, 2 nd floor, near west gate and Le Club | \$49,000.00 |
| Newport | J | Clean, tiled, great common patio | \$49,900.00 |
| Tilford | G | 1 st floor, rentable, outdoor patio, water view, quiet cul-de-sac, turn-key furnished | \$59,500.00 |
| Oakridge | P | 1 st floor, tiled throughout, rentable, (seasonal only) steps to 2 pools | \$47,500.00 |
| Upminster | G | Unique one bedroom unit, 2 nd floor, sold furnished, great condition, nicely furnished | \$52,000.00 |
| Newport | E | 1 st floor, newer appliances, 2 a/c units, enclosed patio, sold furnished, tile & carpet | \$59,000.00 |
| Tilford | L | Wood cabinets with granite tops, updated bathrooms, quiet area, great location | \$74,000.00 |
| Prescott | D | Corner unit, open kitchen, completely renovated, 2 nd floor | \$74,900.00 |
| Prescott | I | Central air, freshly painted with beautiful water view, a/c on patio | \$46,000.00 |
| Ventnor | D | Cozy furnished corner with elevator in quiet neighborhood | \$47,000.00 |

GARDEN 2 BEDROOMS – 1.5 BATH

| | | | |
|------------------|----------|---|---------------------|
| Westbury | I | 2 nd floor corner, tiled thru-out, encl. patio, sold furnished, 2 nd shower | \$74,900.00 |
| Ventnor | C | Bright, well maintained corner unit, ceramic tile, furnished, rentable | \$68,000.00 |
| Upminster | B | Corner, central air, walk to houses of worship | \$79,000.00 |
| Prescott | J | Corner, lovely water views, furnished, ceramic tile in living room & kitchen | \$71,000.00 |
| Oakridge | T | 1 st floor, corner unit, stall shower, garden view | \$68,000.00 |
| Durham | D | 1 st floor, corner unit, tile & laminate flooring, renovated kitchen | \$75,000.00 |
| Prescott | O | Panoramic lake view, well maintained, fully furnished, quiet area | \$68,000.00 |
| Farnham | E | Lovely corner, 2 nd floor with lift, nicely furnished, turnkey, bring your toothbrush | \$65,000.00 |
| Farnham | L | Newer kitchen, 1 st floor, tile throughout, convenient parking | \$74,900.00 |
| Tilford | A | Corner, impeccably renovated, tropical water view, must see to appreciate | \$117,500.00 |

DELUXE ONE BEDROOM ONE BATH

| | | | |
|----------------|----------|--|--------------------|
| Durham | A | 2 nd floor, rentable seasonal only, patio set up as 2 nd bedroom, lake view, new a/c | \$51,000.00 |
| Harwood | C | Very high quality one bedroom on water, with central air conditioning | \$65,000.00 |

DELUXE 1 BEDROOM – 1.5 BATH

| | | | |
|------------------|----------|--|--------------------|
| Harwood | D | Rentable, immaculate, white appliances, tranquil water view, neutral colors | \$56,000.00 |
| Harwood | C | Rare Corner, wrap around water view, many renovations, upgraded kitchen | \$69,000.00 |
| Berkshire | B | 1 st floor, upgraded kitchen with granite, 2 stall showers, walk to clubhouse | \$64,900.00 |
| Harwood | E | Fabulous water view. Remodeled kitchen, furnished, lovely ceramic tile. | \$72,000.00 |
| Harwood | E | Gorgeous 3 rd floor, turn-key, magnificent lake view. | \$79,500.00 |
| Cambridge | B | All tiled, lake view, near clubhouse, well furnished, fantastic location | \$79,900.00 |

DELUXE 2 BEDROOMS – 1.5 BATH

| | | | |
|------------------|----------|---|---------------------|
| Newport | Q | Open kitchen, granite tops, ss appliances, newer cabinets, tankless water heater | \$94,500.00 |
| Newport | S | Very high grade renovations, large tile on the diagonal, crown molding | \$92,000.00 |
| Newport | S | Stunning renovated unit, beautifully furnished, converted to one bedroom | \$81,900.00 |
| Swansea | B | Sort after location, walk to houses of worship, bring your personal upgrades | \$69,900.00 |
| Newport | S | Plantation shutters, all tile, peaceful lake view from patio | \$62,900.00 |
| Newport | U | Sparkling granite kitchen, new a/c, new floors, water view | \$83,900.00 |
| Ellesmere | B | Beautifully remodeled 1 st floor furnished unit | \$94,999.00 |
| Newport | S | Mint condition, beautiful water view | \$89,900.00 |
| Newport | Q | 2 nd floor, nicely furnished, ready to move into, great quiet location | \$86,900.00 |
| Newport | Q | 1 st floor, corner, dishwasher, newer a/c near pool | \$69,900.00 |
| Newport | S | Lovely kitchen, 1 st floor unit, nice quiet water view | \$69,900.00 |
| Newport | U | Many upgrades, remodeled kitchen with ss appliances, built in Murphy bed | \$91,900.00 |
| Newport | N | Corner, wrap around water view, tile throughout, beautiful unit | \$149,900.00 |
| Oakridge | F | Prime location, nicely furnished, tastefully decorated, tiled bathroom walls | \$124,900.00 |
| Ellesmere | B | Renovated corner, rentable, expansive green view, newer kitchen, granite tops | \$119,900.00 |
| Newport | S | Turn-key, fully furnished, top floor, beautiful wide canal view from patio | \$115,900.00 |

LUXURY 2 BEDROOMS 2 BATH

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|------------------|----------|--|---------------------|
| Farnham | O | Renovated turn-key unit, newer cabinets with granite tops, great lake view | \$119,000.00 |
| Farnham | O | 2 full baths, updated kitchen, very clean, shows like a model | \$119,000.00 |
| Ventnor | G | Beautiful unit, open kitchen with granite tops, gorgeous tile thru-out | \$113,000.00 |
| Lyndhurst | K | Behind the clubhouse, location, sold furnished, newer water heater | \$99,500.00 |
| Richmond | F | Luxury with beautiful lake view and steps to pool and tennis | \$99,500.00 |
| Oakridge | F | All white kitchen with pantry and granite tops, steps to pool | \$124,900.00 |

RENTALS

| | | | |
|------------------|----------|---|-------------------|
| Ellesmere | B | Nicely remodeled, first floor, steps to clubhouse, 3 miles to the beach, seasonal | \$2,400.00 |
| Farnham | P | 2 nd floor, corner unit, near military trail entrance, steps to 2 pools and tennis | \$2,000.00 |
| Harwood | F | 2 nd floor, furnished, great lake view, laminate and tile flooring, annual rental | \$1,100.00 |
| Tilford | G | 2 nd floor, tile thru-out, great water view, quiet area, seasonal | \$2,200.00 |
| Harwood | F | 4 th floor, beautifully decorated, updated kitchen, great view, annual rental | \$1,400.00 |
| Durham | G | Newly renovated kitchen, laminate floors, water view, yearly rental, furnished | \$950.00 |
| Newport | V | 2 nd floor, nicely furnished, or unfurnished, water view, great landlord | \$1,000.00 |

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