Happy Easter and Happy Passover

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEB, Editor-in-Chief

Easter is the holiday celebrating the resurrection of Jesus from the dead; written in the New Testament to have taken place on the third day of his burial after his crucifixion by Romans at Mount Calvary outside the walls of Jerusalem in @ 30 A.D. The modern English term Easter was developed from an Old English word derived from the name of a goddess that the month of April was derived from. There were feasts celebrating her honor in the month of April. In Old English the term is month of Eostre. The week before Easter is called Holy Week. It begins with Palm Sunday which commemorates Jesus’ triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Holy Week commemorates the Last Supper, Good Friday and Jesus’ eventual crucifixion. Easter customs vary across the Christian world and include sunrise services, decorating Easter eggs, egg hunting, the Easter bunny and Easter parades.

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

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

The English term Passover was derived from the tenth plague inflicted by God upon the Egyptians before the Pharoh would release his slaves. The Israelites were told to mark the doorposts of their homes with the blood of a lamb. The spirit of the Lord would pass over those homes with marked doorposts and inflict death upon the Egyptian firstborn in all other houses. The Passover celebration commences with a seder at sundown on the first night. Matzohs (unleavened bread) are eaten for the duration of the eight-day holiday to commemorate the notion that the freed Israelites left so quickly that they could not wait for the bread dough to rise.
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Newport Q - 1st floor, walk to pool & tennis, furnished, enclosed patio, garden view $59,900

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Ellesmere D - Water View, 2nd floor w/ lift, hurricane shutters, enclosed patio, BBQ area $59,900
Oakridge T – 2nd floor, fully furnished, enclosed patio, garden view, walk to pool $67,500
Markham C – Water view, 1st floor, remodeled kitchen, enclosed patio, pkg. in front $84,900
Tilford P – 2nd floor, Completely remodeled, furnished, all tile, garden view, BBQ area $99,999

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Cambridge C - Water view! 3rd floor, ceramic tile thru-out, screened patio, furnished $69,900

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Our Featured Listings for March 2018

1 BEDROOM/1 BATH GARDEN
Markham H Reduced! Desirable location, newer kitchen & bathroom w/walk in shower, lift in building $44,900
Islewood A Water view, tastefully furnished, designer touches, tile floors, move right in...must see! $59,999

1 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH GARDEN
Markham P Priced to sell, ground floor, corner, bright and clean, desirable location, won’t last long $44,900
Oakridge M Location...location, bright, extra fresh, clean unit, tasteful upgrades, freshly painted, Murphy bed $54,900
Triford T Water view, remodeled, ground floor, 18” ceramic tile throughout, rentable with restrictions $57,900
Newport O Remodeled, 1st flr, new kitchen, new baths, tile floors, walk in shower, steps to pool & tennis $59,900

1 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH GARDEN
Islewood D First floor, amazing water view, tile throughout, seasonal rental after 1 yr of ownership $64,900
Islewood D Water view, 1st flr, new patio enclosure, walk in shower, new air conditioner, steps to pool $69,900
Farnham N Elegant, beautifully furnished, remodeled, walk in shower, serene water view $79,900
Harwood F 1st flr, completely renovated, fabulous open kitchen, crown molding, neutral tile $92,500

2 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH GARDEN
Prescott D Quiet corner, tile throughout on diagonal, garden view, patio has pull down shutters $62,000
Farnham K Corner, wood laminate flooring, walk in shower, newer ac & hw heater, lift in bldg $62,500
Westbury K Location...location, updated kitchen, newer patio enclosure w/pull down shutters $69,900
Markham A Water view, 1st floor, fully furnished, motivated seller, tile throughout, move right in $72,900
Markham G Reduced, desirable area, corner, first floor, tile throughout, stall shower, move right in $73,900
Harwood J Updated open kitchen, clean, move right in, new vanities, tile, steps to pool $74,500
Durham S Peaceful water view, corner, close to club and pool, enclosed patio, move right in $79,900

2 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH HIGH RISE
Ellesmere A Spacious 3rd flr, walk-in shower, laminate wood floors, neutral carpet, newer porch windows $69,900
Newport S Water view, open kitchen w/granite counters, in-ground patio & bbq, walk in shower $84,900
Berkshire A Top floor, fully furnished, steps to clubhouse and plaza, white appliances, enclosed patio $84,900
Berkshire A Desirable bldg, tile on diagonal throughout, walk in shower, beautiful new patio enclosure $89,500
Grantham F Remodeled kitchen, unique floor plan, must see, french doors to patio, desirable bldg $95,000
Westbury F Ideal corner unit, remodeled, new kitchen, magnificent water view, tankless water heater $149,900

2 BEDROOM/2 BATH HIGH RISE
Richmond F Beautifully remodeled, serene water view, second floor, whirlpool tub in master bath $118,000
Berkshire B Private corner, remodeled, desirable location, close to pool and clubhouse, won’t last long $124,900
Oakridge F Fabulous third floor corner unit on the preserve, light, bright, clean & move in ready $125,000
Oakridge F Designer touches! Luxury at its finest...fourth floor. Fit for the queen! $134,000
Ventnor P Corner, stainless steel appliances, handicap accessible, hurricane impact windows $134,000
Richmond C Remodeled, moved right in, enclosed patio, must see, close to all, beautiful..... $142,500
Oakridge F Beautifully remodeled kitchen and bathrooms, new a/c, this one has it all! $144,500
Richmond E Remodeled, granite counters, lovely wood cabinetry, across from pool, desirable area $175,000

RENTALS
Newport O 1st Flr, remodeled, steps to pool & tennis, new kitchen, new baths, tile floors, freshly painted $1100
Markham G Corner, First Floor, 2 bed/1.5 bath, tile, annual lease, renovated, great location! $1275
Newport U Corner, high rise w/water view, 2 bed/1.5 bath, second floor, furnished, move right in... $1275
Upperman C Seasonal Rental, 2 bed, 1.5 bath, close to all, garden view, winter in paradise! $2000
Swanse B Lovely garden view, 2 bed, close to pool & plaza, desirable location, annual or seasonally $2150

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NW 5TH/Oil Capitol Gloriously remodeled condo with decorator’s touch, 2/2, in active golf community $79,900
S. Cypress Bend/Pompano First floor, 2 bed, 2 bath, bright and clean, amazing lake view, move right in $172,900
Oaks Lane/Pompano Palm Aire...Beautiful, renovated 2 bed 2 bath, serene golf view, remodeled $189,900
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COCCVE President Sylvia Smaldone called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. Sylvia led the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence. Sylvia announced that a quorum was present.

Minutes
Sylvia asked for approval to waive the reading of the minutes from the January 10 meeting and approve them as printed in the Reporter. The motion was carried unanimously by a show of hands.

Treasurer's Report - Patricia read the report in Howard's absence. The opening cash balance for the year is $68,286.39. There is a CD in the amount of $50,785.79. Expenses for January and YTD were $7,044.59, $50,785.79. Expenses for January and YTD were $27,488. The current cash balance is $88,730.

President's Report - Sylvia Smaldone
Sylvia thanked everyone who voted for her as she is glad to be President of COOCCVE as well as work with the owners as well as work with the COOCCVE Board and is happy to serve on the board. Sylvia also thanked Kelly Hampton and her staff for their work and is looking forward to working with her. He mentioned that the perimeter wall is still in the approval process with the City.

Motion:  To adjourn at 10:10 a.m.

Village Meeting Minutes

Joint COOCCVE Executive Committee and Council of Area Chairs Meeting 2-14-18

Council of Area Chairs. Patricia O'Donnell, to the position of Vice-President was elected as Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs.

Bidol-Padva was elected as the Vice Area Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs. Patricia O'Donnell, to the position of Vice-President was elected as Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs. Sylvia O'Donnell, to the position of Vice-Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs.

Bernie Parness was asked to tabulate the results. While waiting for the results, Sylvia asked Richard Rosenzweig to address the Directors. Richard mentioned that he is happy to serve on the COOCCVE Board and is looking forward to working with MM and Recreation.

Sylvia announced that Pat Bidol-Padva was elected as the Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs. Bernie made a motion and it was seconded to elect Patricia O'Donnell, to the position of Vice-Chairperson for the Council of Area Chairs. Patricia accepted, and the motion was carried unanimously.

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

Master Management - Barry Warhoftig
Barry stated that elections were held for MM and thanked Gene Goldman, who served as President of MM for the last two years, for all the hard work he and his executive team accomplished. Gene will continue to serve on the MM Board. Barry also thanked Kelly Hampton and her staff for their work and is looking forward to working with her. He mentioned that the perimeter wall is still in the approval process with the City.

He stated that MM is in the process of upgrading the lighting on the residential streets as well as continuing to work together with the other entities on the Golf Course project.

Barry mentioned that the pedestrian safety project is in the initial stages. He wanted to make residents aware that there are many miles of sidewalks in the Village and Florida law states that if there is a painted crosswalk, the pedestrian has the right-of-way. If you do not cross at a crosswalk, you do not have the right-of-way. Sometimes during this year, conversations will be had with the BSO to begin patroling the Village on a regular basis. Sylvia asked why MM is moving their BOD meeting to take place after the COOCCVE meeting. Barry replied that it is difficult to have the financial information completed in time for the second week and extending it one week would be helpful. Sylvia stated that when MM meets prior to the COOCCVE BOD meeting, COOCCVE can discuss MM issues at their meeting when all the Directors are gathered, it should not be held after the COOCCVE BOD meeting. There will be a special MM Board meeting on Friday, February 16 at 9:30 a.m. in room GPA; please make every effort to attend.

Recreation - Dan Johnson
Dan mentioned that the Mark Preston show being held tonight is now a free show. The show was originally scheduled to be a Dinner/Dance Show in the Party Room. Due to lack of interest in the dinner, it was moved to the theatre and the price of the tickets was reduced to $13. Because there are still many tickets available, Recreation is opening it up as it is a free show so residents who have not yet been to the theatre can come for free. Dan urged residents who have not been in the theater to come to this show. If you already have a ticket, bring a neighbor with you who has not seen the theatre so that they can see what the buzz is all about; you do need a ticket, which can be obtained at the box office. Residents who have purchased tickets will be receiving a refund. Dan urged residents to volunteer to work at the COOCCVE office for a few hours a week. COOCCVE does not have to be open for eight hours every day - two or three will work. Because they are not open, the Staff Office is being inundated with COOCCVE issues, which can only be handled by COOCCVE staff. If COOCCVE is going to exist, they need to have the office opened. Sylvia asked why MM and Recreation and do not fit the image of what CVE is all about.

Farnham: Pat O'Donnell stated that she had an election meeting on January 21 and she was elected as the Vice Area Chair. Some issues that were brought up at their meeting were dogs in CVE, grandparental visings, and some Boards not enforcing the rules. It was suggested that COOCCVE become more involved and offer help with the many problems including the 40-year inspections. Sylvia replied that if buildings are having issues with their BOD, they should be contacting the Area Chairs who are the mediators between the Associations and BOD.

Markham: Barry stated that the Area Chairs have no power over individual Associations; they can only assist on issues that they have.

Newport: Danielle asked that both Seacrest and East Coast follow up with their properties and alert them when bulk trash is picked up. Newport is placing bulk trash out on Mondays when the rule is Thursday night.

Ventrnor: Charlie stated that both Area Chairs and COOCCVE do not have the authority to order anyone to do anything. He urged residents to contact the offices if you see a pothole and asked that everyone be more civil to one another.

Old Business - None
New Business - None
Motion to adjourn at 10:11 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted, Sylvia Smaldone, COOCCVE Vice-President
Pat Bidol-Padva, Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs

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COOCVE Recreation Committee Meeting - February 13, 2018

In attendance: Jay Baime, Mary Campbell, Susan Don, Rita Pickar, Ron Popp, Phil Raymond, Fran Stricoff; Representing Bay Management: Dan Johnson; Representing COOCVE: Sylvia Smaldone.

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 January meeting minutes and accept them as written in the Reporter. The motion carried unanimously.

Chairperson Comments:
Rita Pickar
Rita congratulated the incumbent members who ran for re-election and welcomed them back, Marge, Phil and Susan as well as the new member Jay Baime. Rita also welcomed Sylvia Smaldone representing COOCVE.

Rita mentioned that the Committee met earlier today to elect a Chair and Vice-Chair for 2018; Rita was re-elected as the Chairperson and Susan was re-elected as the Vice Chairperson.

The flea market will take place on Sunday, February 18 at 7 a.m.; vendors can begin setting up at 6 a.m. On Thursday, February 22, a tribute to our Fallen Soldier will be held at 4 p.m. in the theatre; tickets are $7. On March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Party Room, Howl at the Moon, dueling pianos, will be performing; tickets are $12.

Bay Management Reports:
Dan Johnson
Clubhouse
Fire Safety: Empire Fire
A classic car show will be held on March 19 with an opening act so that our Orthodox residents who purchase tickets will have the opportunity to get to their seats before the main act begins.

New Business:
Old Business:
None

Show Change: On March 3, Peace of Woodstock a tribute to the Woodstock Festival will be presented instead of the Jimmy Buffet - Changes in Latitude.

Baseball: The baseball game scheduled for March 19 is sold out.

Season Envelopes: If you would like to have a season brochure mailed to you, please purchase an envelope at the box office. This is for residents who live both in and outside of the Village.

Sol Zim Show: The Sol Zim show being held on March 17 now has an opening act so that our Orthodox residents who purchase tickets will have the opportunity to get to their seats before the main act begins. The opening act will be about 20 minutes and Sol Zim will take the stage about 8:30 p.m.

Car Show: A classic car show will be held on Saturday, March 17 in the bus lot. Dan mentioned that the show is only available on Saturday’s and he is aware this may not work for everyone. The time is still to be determined and will be posted shortly.

Community Announcements:
Valentine’s Day Show:
The Valentine’s Dinner/Dance/Show scheduled for Wednesday, February 14 is now only a show and has been moved back into the theatre due to lack of interest for the dinner portion. Mark Preston from the Letterman will be performing.

Flora Market: Sunday, February 18 at 7a.m. - 2p.m.
Please come out and support the vendors.

Lecture Series: Faces of Cuba will be presented on February 22 at 4 p.m.
President Gene Goldmnan called to order the regular meeting of the elected village board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:32 a.m. Gene informed the audience of the sign-in sheet in the back of the room if they wish to speak at Open Mic.

Kelly O’Meara Hampton Present: Gene Goldman, Michael Routhberg, Fred Rosenzweig, Dick Ciocca, Barry Waehroftig, Pierre Laliberté, Marjorie Kopacsi; Joseph Ro- zveig, Dick Ciocca, Barry Michael Routburg, Fred Rosen-}


gage in April. An email blast, check at MM or the mailbox electronic payment system, will be sent via email blast no

presentations. 

and for Village expenditures. 

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Forum was an important, good opportunity to meet the individuals who will be running the Village, address any rumors via the website/blog; explained MM takes into ac-

account Community feedback resulting in the delayed tran- 
sition period of four months for electronic payments.

Pierre Laliberte, a 12 year resident and Board Member for four, was pleased with the progress of the new buses and the upgraded automatic payment system; inquired as to how the Collections efforts.

Kelly stated MM had been working aggressively with counsel and associations to eliminate past
collection accounts; was hopeful new payment features would be effective in limiting the amount of delinquent accounts.

Announcements 10:04:14 a.m. The next regular MM Board Meeting will be held Thursday, January 11, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. in the Activities Center, Room A; Special Public Meet- 
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Master Management Special Board Meeting – December 29, 2017

President Gene Goldman called to order the special meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:30 a.m.

Roll Call

Present: Gene Goldman, Michael Rountburg, Fred Rosenzveig, Dick Ciocca, Joseph Iozzo, Barry Warholfing, Pierre Laliberté, Marjorie Kopacsi; Absent: Mel Nass

Gene stated the purpose of the meeting was limited to discussion of specific timely matters before the Board. There will be no other business, reports or open mic, with the exception of Members following the agenda items.

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

Gene asked the Members of the Board to convene a brief workshop in the office immediately following the meeting for resolution of a couple of questions.

Motions (9:34:00 a.m.)

Gene introduced Kelly who addressed three items before the Board for approval.

1) Perimeter Wall

The presentation of detailed information to include aesthetics, location and timeframe of construction of the Perimeter Wall was moved by Dick Ciocca.

During discussion on the Motion, Fred Rosenzveig proposed to amend the Motion to change the word “deposit” to “refundable deposit”. Dick Ciocca, the second, agreed with the Motion.

Kelly asked the recording secretary to insert the word “refundable” in the Motion to be approved.

Following discussion and Member recommendation, Kelly agreed to change the terms of the contract, whereby CVE will pay the required advance refundable deposit, acceptance subject to the prior revision of all contract terms to accord with the previously-stated assurances that for the duration of the project there will be no future cost increases for concrete products beyond the original quoted price, as confirmed in the Permacast letter of 12/24/2017, for the duration of the project. In particular, Article 4 CONTRACT SUM, 4.1, third paragraph, will be struck from Page 3 of the Contract and be replaced by an assurance that the original quoted price for concrete products will be respected for the duration of the project. The Motion was seconded by Fred Rosenzveig. The Motion carried unanimously.

Per Member comment, Gene pointed out the installation of the three new lighting fixtures along the roadway near the Library, adding the new lighting produced the greatest amount of light at the lowest cost offered. Kelly added that the new lighting was also recommended by the electrician and lighting engineer.

3) Le Club Lighting and Electrical Work (9:49:18 a.m.)

Kelly advised that Le Club electrical work and the new lighting replacement was a planned project for 2018; however, the electrical work has been stopped working and unfortunately, we have had to utilize rental equipment to continue with scheduled programs booked at Le Club which is costly. This is why we are requesting the following Mo. to be made to expedite electrical work.

Michael Rountburg moved to authorize the Executive Director to move forward in executing the proposals related to replacement of the electrical and new lighting in Le Club, as previously discussed and provided in the detailed budget, for a total not to exceed $175,000. Dick Ciocca seconded the Motion.

Following a brief discussion, the Motion, as amended, carried unanimously.

Dick acknowledged the desire for Board Members to convene for a brief workshop in the office immediately following the meeting for guidance.

Member Comments (9:52:09 a.m.)

Gene wished everyone a Happy Holiday Season; reminded the Community of the many ongoing projects by the Board to include the Gates houses which will produce traffic obstruction; the Perimeter Wall; Village Lighting; Accounts Receivable and Le Club Lighting and requested everyone’s patience.

Dick acknowledged the several discussions of said projects; wished everyone a Healthy and Happy New Year.

Marjorie concurred; wished everyone a Happy New Year; was pleased the projects were coming to fruition; expressed appreciation and gratitude for the Board’s knowledge.

Fred wished everyone a Happy, Harmonious and Fulfilling 2018.

On behalf of the Board, Gene wished everyone a Happy and Healthy New Year.

Adjourn (9:55:57 a.m.)

There being no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned 9:53 a.m.

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

Respectfully submitted,

Dick Ciocca, Secretary

Village Meeting Minutes

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STEVE LOMSAN

Phyllis’ Kitchen

Old Fashioned Chocolate Pie

1 c. sugar
1/2 c. baking cocoa
1/4 c. all-purpose flour
Pinch of salt
2-1/4 c. water
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 nine-inch pastry shell, baked

Whipped cream and chocolate sprinkles

In a large saucepan, combine dry ingredients. Add water. Cook and stir until it comes to a boil. Cook another minute till it thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and vanilla. Pour into pastry shell. Refrigerate two hours. Garnish with whipped cream and sprinkles.

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Master Management Special Board Meeting – January 25, 2018

Secretary, Dick Ciocca, called the meeting to order at 9:28 a.m.

Roll Call (9:29:06 a.m.)

Present: Barry Warhoftig, Dick Ciocca, Eli Okun, Fred Rosenzveig, Gene Goldman, Joseph Maney, Joe Roboz, Michael Routburg, Pierre Laliberté

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

Dick congratulated and welcomed H. Joseph Maney and Eli Okun to their first term of office and previous Board members, Pierre Laliberté, Michael Routburg and himself, who were re-elected to the Board.

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Once the President is elected, Dick will turn over the Chair to the President who will then preside over the elections of the 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary.

The meeting will adjourn following the elections as this is a special meeting in which only one purpose may be addressed. The Chair then announced they would entertain nominations for President of the Board of Directors.

OFFICER ELECTIONS FOR 2018:

President

Dick Ciocca (9:32:01 a.m.)

President

Michael Routburg nominated Gene Goldman for President; Joe Roboz nominated Barry Warhoftig for President. Being no other nominations, the vote was taken; and Barry was elected by a majority vote.

Chairman, Dick Ciocca, appointed Meryl Brunelle of MM and a member of the audience participants as ballot counters.

Fred Rosenzveig nominated Pierre Laliberté for 2nd Vice President; Pierre Laliberté nominated Fred Rosenzveig for 2nd Vice President. Being no other nominations, the vote was taken; and Fred was re-elected by a majority vote.

Treasurer

Barry Warhoftig nominated Joe Roboz for Treasurer. Being no other nominations, the vote was taken; and Joe was re-elected by a majority vote.

Secretary

Fred Rosenzveig nominated Joseph Maney for Secretary; Gene Goldman nominated Dick Ciocca for Secretary. Being no other nominations, the vote was taken; and Joseph was elected by a majority vote.

A round of applause ensued.

Barry thanked Gene for his past service as President of the Board.

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Barry asked the Board to reconvene in 15 minutes for a workshop in the Master Management Offices.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:45 a.m.

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

Respectfully submitted on behalf of,

Joseph Maney, Secretary
From the Editor’s Desk

A Message from the Editor

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

A nother Gun Massacre made history again. American families have to deal with burying youthful loved ones not given a chance to experience life because of a deranged gunman who deserves to burn in hell for the horror he brought to his victims. So, what are we to do? This is what we need to be doing by schools, hotels and other targets to minimize the possibility of future carnage:

1. Install steel doors with 12” x 12” Lexan view ports (bullet resistant) and good locks on all classrooms, meeting areas and other safe zones for immediate escape.
2. Convert the internal fire alarm systems in schools to coded systems, i.e., if a crazed gunman pulls a fire alarm station thinking it will empty all classrooms, it will merely sound a coded alarm telling several adult monitors to respond to the alarm and NOT empty all classrooms. Smoke alarms that are ignored are suspect and sound a different bell code than the pull stations.
3. Hire preparedness enforcement officials in uniform that are armed to provide a presence in and around schools as a deterrent more.
4. Allow teachers to carry a concealed weapon, if they choose.
5. Limit the amount of cartridges an AR-15 type rifle can hold in each magazine. If these rifles are entirely banned, it may create a large and illegal black market for them. Criminals will find a way to get their hands on them.
6. Raise the minimum age from 18 to 21 for anyone seeking to purchase a firearm of any type.
7. In this country, it is presently against the law for a school to purchase or own a firearm of any type. This should also apply to persons with psychological, psychiatric or addictive disability, psychological disability or one who is taking behavior-modifying drugs.
8. Install a new law about another attitude to affect the social and emotional behavior of those in need.
9. The FBI, as well as local law enforcement authorities, should be proactive when given tips or leads regarding potential killers. Local enforcement should receive immediate assistance.
10. Gate Security is good, but the golf course was disappointing, except for Deputy Anderson Sheriff, the response from CVE volunteers was good. I, therefore, felt safe with our security system that was in place.

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, e-mails and phone calls 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.

Special Thanks to all CVE Volunteers

Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor:

We are writing to all the many dedicated people who give so generously of their time, skills and carriage of CVE the great place that it is. Extending to all and one of our most sincere wishes for a

RICHARD RICHARDSON

Dogs in the Village

To the Editor:

I agree with Patricia’s letter about who lets the dogs in. When we bought our condo in 2011, the main reason was that dogs were forbidden. I am afraid of dogs! Every year we see more and more. Why? Security never intervenes, and you have the right to circulate everywhere in the Village. I understand that single people may need it, but I believe that the letter that many got from their doctor is not necessary!

LUCIE BEDARD

Lyndhurst D
in public safety.

They help us.

I am certain that when these award recipients place their earnings in the hands of the needy, they will be moved by the unselfishness that he displayed tell the world that he was. Beigel saved the lives of several students on that horrible day. I only hope and pray for my children to be surrounded by such fearless teachers and administrators.

I am certain that when individuals like Scott Beigel, Coach Aaron Feis and Athletic Director Chris Hixon chose to be a little different given the circumstances, or if your property is advertised or held out to the public as a place regularly rented to transient occupants (example, advertised on the Internet) you will need to register your property for periods of less than thirty (30) days or one (1) calendar month (whichever is less), or if your property is being used for other than personal or family use.

The amount was to be decided at the February 20, 2018 City Commission Meeting. I will report the final fee that was approved by your City Commission in the April article of the CVE Reporter. Second, you will need to obtain a business tax receipt from the City in order to register your property as a short-term rental. You are operating a business and competing with hotels and motels. Failure to register no later than October 1, 2018 will subject you to code enforcement actions that may result in significant fines. Please understand that rules are to be followed and tax laws to be obeyed. In other business, I am told that some residents are still hiring unlicensed contractors or simply not getting the proper permits to do construction. I implore you, please get permits for any work you do in your apartment. If you are caught doing work in your unit without a permit, I cannot help you.

So, please keep that in mind before contacting my office in hopes that I will tell you otherwise. If you need help determining whether you will need a permit, please call me. Doing this kind of thing the right way can save lives, protect your property and save you money in the long run. Make sure a permit is obtained before any work has begun. Do not take a contractor's word for it; ask to see the permit or call the City to be obeyed. In the books, Friends, protect yourselves because you will be held ultimately responsible as the property owner.

Finally, those of you who have received letters from the City about Alech's failure to file permits, please contact the company and find out what is holding them up. Remember, you are responsible for your permits and you will be fined. Don't rely on contractors to do your business for you, make the calls and get it done! Friends, it truly is my honor to serve you and my passion to inform you where you are.

My number is 954-480-0002. Please call me if you have any questions or need some help with a problem. I will do my best to help!
COOCVE President’s Report

By SYLVIA SMALDONE, President/COOCVE

Hello, Century Village East.

It’s been a busy first two weeks for the new Board of Directors of COOCVE. I didn’t know how much work was involved in being the President of Condominium Owners Organization Century Village East. The Officers have been hard at work learning about each other and finding the right position we would take on the BOD. The one thing we did learn was that each one of us loves being here and is looking forward to working with the Condominium Owners and their Associations.

We’ve had some complaints about the office phones not being answered by a live person, only the answering machine. For this I am sorry. I did go over all the calls, and I have answered them all. We are trying to get a staff together for the office services. The new Officers have been attending all the meetings that are being held by Master Management, Recreation, Area Chair/Executive Committee of COOCVE and have been holding workshop meetings. This is a learning process. When you get to know us, you will all be happy, smiley faces and glad that you voted for us to be your new Officers of Condominium Owner Organization Century Village East. I hope to see you all at our monthly meetings, for each meeting will have something new to learn.

The names of the newly-elected COOCVE Officers are: President: Sylvia Smaldone; 1st Vice-President: Michael Rackman; 2nd Vice-President: Richard Rosenzweig; 3rd Vice-President: Patricia O’Donnell; Treasurer: Howard Drandoff; Comptroller: Alan Schwartz; 1st Sgt-at-Arms: Rafael Escalastico.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Will Success Spoil Ruby Cobrin?

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

The answer is, “Definitely not!” Success just breeds more success, as indicated by the attendance of 23 members of the Cote St. Luc Senior Men’s Club South to the first trial run of a very successful Current Events Program of the Men’s Club, North (Montreal).

Ruby Cobrin moderates the program, and the subjects are as wide and varied as comparing apples to oranges. Today being the first day here in CVE and coinciding with the U.S. government shutdown, it was a perfect first day subject for discussion; and let me tell you, there was a lot of back and forth as to why they would do that.

In the group of 22 Canadians and one American (Manny Strumpf) everyone looked to him to see if he could explain the shutdown. Manny made a valiant attempt; but let’s face it, maybe it just boils down to, if you don’t play the game my way, I’m gonna take my ball and go home. Kids will be kids.

Obviously, there was no way to come up with a definitive answer; however, all the speculation was fun to listen to. The hour and a half went by in a flash, and the discussion group will meet again next week.

Last Flight

Text by SID BIRNS, Photo by GLORIA BIRNS

Adding to all the photography, sculptures and paintings that are so beautifully displayed in the Clubhouse is this photograp...
COMMUNITY NEWS

10th Street Connector Meeting

Text by MIKE ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief, Photo by RITA PICKAR

The 10th Street Connector Meeting was held on Thursday, February 1, 2018 in the Clubhouse Party Room and was sponsored by the Florida Department of Transportation. It was well attended. Those residents in attendance were allotted two minutes each for comments and/or questions to the panel.

Cancer Benefit

Text and Photos by LINDA HOCHBERG

On Friday, February 9, 2018, a fundraiser for Relay for Life, the signature fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, was held in the CVE Clubhouse Party Room. Over $2,000 was raised at this event.

Four hours of continuous music was provided to the delight of 180 people attending this fundraiser. Ballroom dancing with a live band and line dancing with a DJ was featured. There was plenty of food and drink served in the Party Room.

Music was provided by Les Complices, a four-member French Canadian Band. The band includes two guitar players (Laurent Labrecque and Claude Boisvert), a drummer (Michel Lemay) and a female singer (Ginette Lauzon). The band played ballroom dances and songs performed primarily in English. Raymond and Rejeanne Labrecque provided music for the large crowd of line dancers. How wonderful it was to have these two Canadian groups volunteer their services for this event. These two groups were also featured in last year’s event.

Those attending the event had a choice of Italian, vegetarian, egg salad or tuna hoagies. Chicken wraps were also available. Various salads were provided. This was followed by desserts including cakes and cookies. Many of the cookies were baked by Pina and Fred Ronca. Pina also prepared a special treat of Ambrosia. Delicious!

This year, we worked harder to increase our numbers. We printed and distributed hundreds of flyers written in English and French. Announcements were made in Mitzi Rice's line dance class and in Rejeanne’s Country Western line dance class. Notices were placed in the January and February editions of the Reporter newspaper. What a help! What a service the Reporter provided! My phone continued to ring requesting information and tickets about the event.

My hat goes off to Pina Ronca for providing three raffle baskets raising $310 for ACS and to the many people who contributed. Thank you! Also, let’s not forget Les Complices, Raymond and Rejeanne. They have done wonders in promoting better relations between Americans and French Canadians. See you next year! For further information about Relay for Life, please contact Maureen Doherty at 954-601-6918.
Our Neighbors, the Jewish People; Who Are They?

Text and Photos by PAUL BOURQUE

The February 8 conference of the CVE French Alliance was a success and beyond the expectations of the organizers.

Mrs. Nicole Allio answered many questions during her presentation of more than two hours on the many aspects of this Community. What are the traditions, various festivals, clothing, history, etc.? With the good amenities of the Activity Center Rooms, the concierge, Victor, helped Denis Brosseau and his team to acquire a second room to accommodate the large number of participants. A second conference on this topic is already planned, following the requests of the participants.

This year, the CVE French Alliance increased the number of conferences on various topics; and with the success of this conference, the Conference Committee is encouraged to respond to requests from its members.

Nos voisins, les juifs, qui sont-ils?

Texte et photos de Paul Bourque

La conférence du 8 février de l’Alliance francophone CVE fut un succès au-delà des attentes des responsables.

Mme Nicole Allio a répondu à plusieurs questions, durant son exposé de plus de 2 heures sur les multiples volets de cette communauté.

Quelles sont les traditions, les diverses fêtes, l’habillement, leur histoire, etc.

Avec les bons aménagements des salles du “Activity Center” le concierge Victor a aidé Denis Brosseau et son équipe à donner une deuxième salle pour accommoder le grand nombre de participants. Une deuxième conférence sur ce thème est déjà prévue suite aux demandes des participants.

Cette année l’Alliance francophone CVE a augmenté le nombre de conférences sur divers sujets, et, avec le succès de cette conférence, le Comité des conférences est stimulé à répondre aux demandes de ses membres.

It’s Flea Time in CVE

Text and Photocollage by SID BIRNS

I don’t know, couldn’t even venture a guess as to how many people visited the Annual Flea Market here in CVE. As usual, “One man’s junk is another man’s treasure,” and let me tell ya, there was plenty of both!

As I walked the aisles, I couldn’t believe how much stuff there was; it ran the gamut from A to Z; you name it, and there it was.

“How much for this watch?”

“Five bucks; yes, it still works.”

“I’ll give you three.”

“It’s yours for four,” and that’s how it went for the rest of the day.

I saw a globe with old countries that don’t exist anymore, to a charcoal drawing of Moisha Dyan, to a guy carrying a piece of glass that looked like it was a tabletop; it was about three feet in diameter. It’s always a fun day to people watch and see and hear the animated talk from those trying to make a sale.

As I was leaving, I heard this crash of breaking glass. I turned around and saw this poor lady looking down at a box she had on a hand truck. Apparently what happened was that as she stopped for a moment, the box slipped off the hand truck (it wasn’t tied down) and flipped over; all the dishes crashed onto the ground. My heart went out to her; after all she went through to find this set of dishes and head for her car, to have this happen! And as we always said in the old days to cover whatever disaster occurred – “C’est la guerre.”” (It’s the war.)

Bicycle Safety

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

Safe Riding Tips

See and Be Seen. Whether daytime, dawn, dusk, foul weather, or at night, you need to be seen by others. Wearing white has not been shown to make you more visible. Rather, always wear neon, fluorescent, or other bright colors when riding day or night. Also wear something that reflects light, such as reflective tape or markings, or flashing lights.

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

Avoid Riding at Night. It is far more dangerous to ride at night than during the day because you are harder for others to see. If you have to ride at night, wear something that makes you more easily seen by others. Make sure you have reflectors on the front and rear of your bicycle (white lights on the front and red rear reflectors are required by law), in addition to reflectors on your tires, so others can see you.

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

For more information on bicycle safety, visit the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) Web site at: www.nhtsa.dot.gov
The season has gone by quickly. Snowbirds are starting their trek back North. Hopefully, the snow is past, and Spring will be here soon. Look for half-price books in our sales section, during the month of March. Softcover books are great for the flight home. We also have a few books on CD.

If any year-round residents are looking to volunteer three hours per week, stop in the library and fill out an application. Library/office experience preferred.

New Releases in Both Large Print and Regular Print Are:

ACCIDENTAL HEROES by Danielle Steel - On a beautiful May morning at New York’s John F. Kennedy airport, two planes have just departed for San Francisco, one a 757, another a smaller Airbus A321. At a security checkpoint, TSA agent Bernice Adams finds a postcard of the Golden Gate Bridge bearing an ambiguous, perhaps ominous, message. Her supervisor dismisses her concerns, but Bernice calls security and soon Ben Waterman arrives. A senior Homeland Security agent, still grappling with guilt after a disastrous operation in which hostages were killed, Ben too becomes suspicious. Who left the postcard behind, which flight is that person on, and what exactly does the message mean?

HEATHER GRAHAM: A DANGEROUS GAME by Heather Graham - Psychologist Kieran Finnegan is thrust into the middle of an investigation into human trafficking when a desperate woman shows an infant into her arms and then flees, only to be murdered minutes later on a busy Manhattan street. Despite the fact that it isn’t an FBI case, Special Agent Craig Frasier starts poking around, because Kieran can’t stop thinking about the child and the victim. Their one lead comes through the pub, Finnegan’s on Broadway. One of the waitresses also volunteers at a church outreach center and had been in contact with a distraught young pregnant woman, whom she recommended Kieran to as someone who might be able to help her. When Kieran goes to the outreach center to do some off-the-books investigating of her own, she is approached by two women who are worried for their missing friend, and who reveal that they were part of a human trafficking ring that did business in babies. As Craig and Kieran delve deeper into the underworld of NYC trying to find out more, the dangerous elements of the ring come to the surface, hoping to silence Kieran before she exposes them.

DUEL TO THE DEATH by J.A. Jance - This is Jance’s thirteenth novel featuring Ali Reynolds, a former Los Angeles news anchor turned amateur sleuth. No further information available at this time.

THE ESCAPE ARTIST by Brad Melzer - Two hours outside of Washington, DC, is the mortuary for the U.S. government’s most top-secret and high-profile cases. America’s most important funeral home. To work there, mortician Jim Zig Zwicka- rowski has one rule: never let a case get personal. But when a new body arrives, of young female sergeant Nola Brown, who was a childhood friend of Zig’s daughter, Zig can’t help himself. Looking closely at Nola’s body, he realizes immediately: this isn’t Nola. Indeed, his daughter’s friend is still alive. And on the run. Zig’s discovery reveals a sleight of hand being played at the highest levels of power.

CARLA NEGGERS: THE RIVER HOUSE by Carla Neggers - Felicity MacGregor loves organizing social events for others, but her own personal life is a different story. After a brief but failed attempt at a career as a financial analyst, she returned to Knights Bridge, where she enjoys running a thriving party-planning business. Then, Felicity’s life gets a shake-up when her childhood friend Gabriel Flanagan returns unexpectedly to their tiny hometown. Now a high-flying businessman, Gabe always vowed to get out of Knights Bridge, but he is back for the local entrepreneurial boot camp Felicity’s been hired to organize. Together again, they’ll finally have to face each other and their complicated past. Gabe, and Felicity soon realize their reunion is stirring up long-buried emotions. While Gabe has big plans for his future, Felicity is discovering that hers doesn’t depend on fate, she must choose what’s right for her. But if they can find a bridge between their diverging paths, they may just discover that their enduring connection is what matters most.

TANGERINE by Christine Mangan - The last person Alice Shipley expected to see since arriving in Tangier with her new husband was Lucy Mason. After the accident at Bennington, the two friends, once inseparable roommates, haven’t spoken in over a year. But there Lucy was, trying to make things right and return to their old rhythms. Perhaps Alice should be happy. She has not adjusted to life in Morocco, too afraid to venture out into the bustling medinas and oppressive heat. Lucy, always fearless and independent, helps Alice emerge from her flat and explore the country.

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

Bay Management Message

By DAN JOHNSON, Executive Director/Bay Management

Dear Residents:
I hope you are all having a wonderful winter here in sunny Florida. There is much happening in and around the Clubhouse. I want to thank all the vendors and residents who came out to support the Flea Market. This event never disappoints!

- March 1 – Outdoor movie at the bus lot, 7:30 p.m. – My Big Fat Greek Wedding
- March 3 – Peace of Woodstock at 8 p.m. will be in the Theater to present music of the 60s. (This is a replacement show for Changes in Latitude.)
- March 7 – Howl at the Moon, 8 p.m., will be in the Party Room. This show is BYOB and features dueling pianos and all your favorite requests.
- March 17 – Classic Car Show, 10 a.m., in the bus lot. For all the listings of events, please visit www.cveevents.com

Looking forward to seeing you in the Clubhouse!

MEMOIRE 2 Writers’ Group

Text and Photos by YOLANDE FREDETTE

Every Monday morning from January to March our group, Mémoire 2, gathers to exchange ideas on various topics. This motivates us to reflect, react and explore other possibilities to enhance our writing. Some of our authors works have been published.

Renié Moreau, who passed away on July 7, 2017, said that composing her biography made her relive many personal experiences that, at times, caused her to laugh or cry, acknowledge, accept and forgive – all to release the negatives and appreciate the positives. Writing is therapeutic and beneficial to us all.

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Chaque lundi matin, de janvier à mars, notre groupe de “Mémoires 2” se réunit pour échanger des idées sur plusieurs sujets. Ceci nous motive à réfléchir, à réagir et à explorer d’autres possibilités pour enrichir nos écrits. Quelques auteurs ont publié.

Sur la première photo, Lison Dubreuil nous présente son livre “La vie derrière soi”.

Sur la deuxième photo, Danielle Paquet est assise avec son livre “Bekaa”.

Sur la troisième photo, Renée Moreau nous avait confié que composer sa biographie lui avait fait revivre des expériences qui parfois la faisaient rire et parfois la faisaient pleurer. Elle en fut reconnaissante et sut accepter et pardonner. Ce qui la fit relâcher le négatif et s’ouvrir au positif de toutes les situations. Écrire c’est thérapeutique et ça nous apporte beaucoup de bénéfices.

Yolande Fredette

Renée Moreau.

Danielle Paquet with her book Bekaa.

Lison Dubreuil with her book, La vie derrière soi.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Jean Poletti

Text and Photo by FRANCES P. LOMBARDO

I mourn the sudden, cruel loss of my dear friend, Jean Poletti of Ellesmere B. who died on Wednesday, February 14. We spent many memorable days, weeks and months together dancing, laughing, talking and sharing love of family, especially her daughter, Deborah Collison. Rest in peace, my dearest.

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★ Install adequate lighting by doorways and along walkways leading to doors.

All Living Spaces
★ Use a change in color to denote changes in surface types or levels.
★ Secure rugs with non-skid tape as well as carpet edges.
★ Avoid throw rugs.
★ Remove oversized furniture and objects.
★ Reduce clutter.
★ Check lighting for adequate illumination and glare control.
★ Maintain nightlights or motion-sensitive lighting throughout home.
★ Use contrast in paint, furniture and carpet colors.
★ Install electronic emergency response system if needed.

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

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

Living Room
★ Keep electrical and telephone cords out of the way.
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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.
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A Message from Marty Kiar, Your Property Appraiser

Broward County Property Appraiser MARTY KIAR

It has been one year since I was sworn into office as your Broward County Property Appraiser. It is a true honor to serve Broward’s 1.9 million residents and all non-resident Broward property owners. To learn more about me, please visit http://www.bcpa.net/Marty.asp

What We Do
The Broward County Property Appraiser's Office does not set or collect your property taxes, but determines the value of all residential properties, commercial properties and tangible personal property in Broward County. This is important because the amount of property taxes you pay is determined by your local tax rates and the taxable value of your property.

Among other important functions, our office grants property tax-saving exemptions such as Homestead Exemptions, Veteran’s Exemptions, Disability Exemptions and Additional Low-Income Senior Exemptions to qualified individuals, as well as apply an Agricultural Classification for land meeting the specific requirements. If you qualify for any of these valuable exemptions, we are going to make sure you receive everything you are entitled to under the law. Should you have questions regarding any of these exemptions, please contact our Customer Service Department at 954-357-6830.

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 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. Here is the link to the Homestead Exemption Renewal/Change Card:
http://www.bcpa.net/forms/changeCard.pdf

Included, along with the renewal card, is our BCPA newsletter highlighting the Homestead Exemption requirements for new property owners, as well as other available tax-saving exemptions for qualified individuals. Here is the link to the newsletter outlining these exemptions:
http://www.bcpa.net/Forms/Newsletter.pdf

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 relating 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.

Community Outreach – 1,022 Events in 2017
Each week, the Broward County Property Appraiser’s Community Outreach Department visits all areas of Broward to assist the public with available tax-saving exemptions, property assessments and other important matters related to their property. These exemptions result in considerable savings for the homeowner. Over the last year, our BCPA Community Outreach team attended 822 events, and I have personally spoken at 200 community and homeowner meetings. Going out into our Broward community more than 1,000 times has enabled our office to help tens of thousands of residents.

I am incredibly proud of the progress we have made in the first year. For a list of the 2018 community outreach events, please view our outreach calendar at http://www.bcpa.net/Events.asp. If you would like a BCPA representative to attend one of your community meetings, please contact Michael Clark at mclark@bcpa.net to schedule.

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

Take care,
Marty Kiar

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☑ See more exemptions listed at www.bcpa.net.

Property Appraiser Outreach staff will be taking Exemption Applications at:
The Century Village Deerfield Beach Clubhouse First Thursday of Each Month, 10:00AM – 12:00PM (except January)

For more information, please contact the Outreach Department at 954.357.5579 or visit us online at www.bcpa.net.
**COMMUNITY NEWS**

### 2018 Calendar COOCVE/CVEMM Meetings March - June

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Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library
March 2018 Adult Program Schedule

Friday, March 2 – Book Discussion. Ellin Bessner will discuss her upcoming book “Double Threat: Canadian Jews, the Military, and WWII”. 1:30 to 2:30 pm.

Saturday, March 3 – Current Events Discussion Group. Join a monthly discussion group focusing on current events. 10:30 to noon.

Monday, March 5 – The Visual Arts: David Hockney. Arline Peartree hosts a slideshow and discussion of David Hockney, one of the most influential British artists of the 20th century. 1:30 to 2:30 pm.

Tuesday, March 6, 13, 20, 27 - English Café. A conversational practice class for intermediate learners of English. 3:00 to 4:30 pm.

Thursday, March 8 – Social Security Information Table. Learn about the benefits available to you through the Social Security Administration. 1:00 to 3:00.

Friday, March 9, 23 - Socrates Café. Host Shirley Green leads a discussion of philosophical, ethical, and moral issues. 10:30 a.m. to noon.


Monday, March 12 – Free Phones for the Hearing-Impaired. Telephones for the hearing-impaired provided by the Center for Hearing and Communications. Sponsored by Florida Telecommunications Relay. 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Monday, March 19 – Consumer Protection. A representative from the Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services will discuss protecting yourself from fraud on the Internet and telephone. 1:30 to 2:30 pm.

Monday, March 26 – Issues in Modern Jewish Thought. Rabbi Eli Kavon will discuss “History and Torah: Is There a Conflict?”. Sponsored by The Friends of the Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library. 1:30 to 2:30 pm.

Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library
March 2018 Youth Services Program Schedule

Tuesday, March 6 - Storytime. Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. 10:30 am to 11:15 am.

Saturday, March 10 – Snap Circuits. Create working electronic circuits with hands on kits. Ages 7 – 12. 10:30 am to noon.

Tuesday, March 13 - Storytime. Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. 10:30 am to 11:15 am.

Tuesday, March 20 - Storytime. Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. 10:30 am to 11:15 am.

Saturday, March 24 – Family Yoga with Rosita. Gentle movement for all. 11:00 to 12:00.

Tuesday, March 27 - Storytime. Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. 10:30 am to 11:15 am.

Tips for Traveling
Be Practical When Packing

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

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

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

Think about Safety, Security and Comfort

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

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

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

For comfort, consider the purchase of a travel pillow, a c-shaped balloon that supports the neck and head when resting aboard transportation.
Some years ago, I sketched an essay on different phrases or logos used by companies to attract attention to their product. I was fascinated by the catchy words or phrases used to describe companies. The logos are still out there and, in my prospective, growing. The good ones accurately describe their company and people will remember.

Remember S. Klein Department Stores? On the Square was their trademark. The Square was 14th Street in New York City. It also meant honesty. I spot the movers, Two Men and a Truck all the time. Simply said, they are movers, a truck and locals promoting confidence if you have to locate them after the move.

The Target logo is clever also. You can hit the bulls eye by shopping there. On occasion, you can hit them with a nice discount, but you may have to stalk them for a while. Publicis, where shopping is a pleasure. What can be better than that? It says it all. This will get you into the store but if you’re not satisfied, you won’t go back. In this case and with this logo, I believe you will be back many times especially if you pick many of the items that are buy one, get one free. In a recent survey of best markets, Publicis finished number one.

My favorite was in New Jersey. A local moving company, Kane Movers, bringing us biblical characters on the trucks. Remember the story of the two brothers, Caine and Able? This phrase is catchy and one that will be remembered. Kane is Able. Nothing else needs to be said.

A new phrase is to the point and one that will long be remembered; a man is being annoyed in airline coach class by a young child, so he gets up and tries to move to first class. When he gets there, the hostess closes the curtain just before he gets to the promised land. Then the screen states that, “You’re not in first class, use E-Trade.” Outstanding. One that will be remembered, at least by me.

Another memorable slogan is Help, I’ve fallen, and I can’t get up. Life Lock. Some relatives and friends have this tool, have used it and have been aided by an emergency squad. You push the button, stay calm and help is on the way.

This logo was found at a local nursery. To plant a garden is to believe in tomorrow. Nu-Turf Gardens. This pretty much says it all. No translation necessary.

Nothing more needs to be said. So, at this point I will finish off with a picture is worth a thousand words and quit while I’m ahead.
The Other Side of the Coin and Viewpoint

BY MICHAEL ROUTBURG

"The man approached the father and the children were on their way to the funeral of the mother, and he did not feel that he could ask them to control themselves at that moment. The man’s anger at the children shifted to compassion with the additional knowledge. We are limited in our understanding of a situation by our limited information. We are not all knowing, yet we formulate views on everything with less than omniscient knowledge. There is a proverb that you cannot judge another person’s actions unless you have walked in their shoes. Now let’s kick it up a notch and start with judging ourselves—after all, we walk in our own shoes. We are more careful drivers when we see careful drivers when we see others walking in their shoes. “Thus, we have walked in their shoes.”

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"Following his ordination, the young rabbi decided to become a military chaplain assigned to the Air Force Chaplaincy Corps. “It was something that was expected of us at that time,” he says modestly. The first lieutenant and his wife established a home at Loring Air Force Base in northern Maine where they remained for two years."

"Rogers is quoted as having said, “Live in such a way that you would not be ashamed to sell your parrot to the town gossip.”"

"What is the value of living this way? When my father died (he should rest in peace), hundreds of people attended his funeral. My uncle said the large turnout reminded him of his grandfather (my grandfather) died. My aunt said my father was the “best of the best.” In other words, how is your life worth lived is measured by the good name we leave behind. It is important to consider your actions as if you are your own action-monitoring police car. Be your best you!"

"Some of the examples in this article are paraphrased from a religious class given by Rabbi Yosi Goldblatt of The Chabad of Deerfield Beach."

Retired Rabbi and Wife Feel at Home at Temple Beth Israel

Text and Photo by MANNY STRUMPF

"I retired in 1987, and I’ve been a private Jew since then,” he says with a chuckle. The snowbirds make their permanent home near their children in Teaneck, NJ. The rabbi was in an Orthodox home in Flush- ing, NY. He commuted from his Queens home to Brooklyn and Manhattan in order to attend Hebrew day schools. He then began teaching at Yeshiva University where he majored in physics and math. He planned for a business career. “That never happened. I loved teaching, doing research; and since I was raised in a religious home, it appeared natural for me to become a rabbi.”

"Following my graduation from Yeshiva University, he enrolled in the Jewish Theological Seminary from which he was ordained in 1955. While at the Seminary, he met his future wife who was an undergradu- ate at NYU that he had researched by others. The information, I guess you may say, comes to me.”

"Paul Teicher was raised in Windows on Thursday mornings Shabbat ser- vice, retired Rabbi Paul Tei- cher may be called upon by Temple Beth Israel’s spiritual leader, Rabbi Craig Ezring, to explain, describe or interpret the portion of that day’s Torah reading. “Rabbi Teicher,” Ezring says, “is a fountain of knowledge and has a wonderful sense of humor.”

"The Teichers have two children, whom we are related,” he says. "One of my uncles worked at a Trenton, NJ synagogue before accepting his permanent position as spiritual leader of a synagogue in Farmingdale, Long Island where the couple remained for two years. Their oldest child was born at the base hospital. Upon his discharge, Teicher became a rabbi at a Philadel- phia synagogue. He served as associate rabbi at a Trenton, NJ synagogue before accept- ing his permanent position as spiritual leader of a syna- gogue in Farmingdale, Long Island where the couple re- mained until their retirement. He continued his rabbinical activities, research and teaching which carried over into his moment.

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"The family tree dates back to 1808 when Teicher’s maternal grandparents were married in Poland. “My late mother (of blessed memory) was the family circle trea- surer and was involved in dragging members to meet- ings. When she passed away in 1970, I decided to create a family tree the following year and dedicated it to her memory.” When the fam- ily circle president stepped down, he needed someone to take over. “How could I turn him down? At first I used a typewriter, but things became easier when I acquired my first computer in 1983.” A copy of the family tree he designed hangs on a wall in his study.

"The retired rabbi is con- vinced, thanks to the family circle, that Jewish Geography is an interesting study. “When one of our grandchildren was a high school senior, he visited a friend in Brazil.” The rabbi did his family research and found a relative there for his grandson to contact. “Wherever we go, we’re able to find people with whom we have a connection,” he says. When Rabbi Teicher accepts Rabbi Ezring’s invitation to discuss a portion of the Torah on a given Saturday, it is certain that the entire con- gregation is able to relate well to what he explains, describes or interprets."

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"The family tree dates back to 1808 when Teicher’s maternal grandparents were married in Poland. “My late mother (of blessed memory) was the family circle trea- surer and was involved in dragging members to meet- ings. When she passed away in 1970, I decided to create a family tree the following year and dedicated it to her memory.” When the fam- ily circle president stepped down, he needed someone to take over. “How could I turn him down? At first I used a typewriter, but things became easier when I acquired my first computer in 1983.” A copy of the family tree he designed hangs on a wall in his study.

"The retired rabbi is con- vinced, thanks to the family circle, that Jewish Geography is an interesting study. “When one of our grandchildren was a high school senior, he visited a friend in Brazil.” The rabbi did his family research and found a relative there for his grandson to contact. “Wherever we go, we’re able to find people with whom we have a connection,” he says. When Rabbi Teicher accepts Rabbi Ezring’s invitation to discuss a portion of the Torah on a given Saturday, it is certain that the entire congregation is able to relate well to what he explains, describes or interprets."
I am Music

By ALLAN C. INMAN

I am music, most ancient of the arts. I am more ancient than I ancient; I am eternal. Even before life commenced upon this earth, I was here in the winds and waves. When the first trees and flowers and grasses appeared, I was among them. And when man came, I at once became the most delicate, most subtle and most powerful medium for the expression of Man's emotions.

When men were little better than beasts, I influenced them for their good. In all ages, I have inspired men with hope, kindled their love, given a voice to their joys, cheered them on to valorous deeds and soothed them in times of despair. I have played a great part in the drama of Life, whose end and purpose are the complete perfection of Man's nature.

Through my influence, human nature has been uplifted, sweetened and refined. With the aid of men, I have become a Fine Art. From Edison to Thomas, I am the food of life, the light of the world, the measure of all human actions. I am the food of love. I have taught men gentleness and peace; and I have shown them how to conquer all their enemies, to make their will prevail, to rule their passions and to feel the love of others. I am the food of love. I have taught men gentleness and peace; and I have shown them how to conquer all their enemies, to make their will prevail, to rule their passions and to feel the love of others. I am the food of love. I have taught men gentleness and peace; and I have shown them how to conquer all their enemies, to make their will prevail, to rule their passions and to feel the love of others. I am the food of love.
Traffic Headache!
By ELI COHEN

Wherever you come from, except maybe downtown Manhattan, NY, you will never encounter the horrendous, crowded, snail pace that you see every day in and around Broward and Palm Beach Counties, when you have to drive it’s not pleasant to miss your scheduled appointment with a doctor or sporting event because of a log jam at an intersection, or the biggest culprit, the stop lights, jam at an intersection, or the sporting event because of a log jam.

I have read many pieces in the papers from irritated drivers asking for a change in the stop light length time to a more reasonable one. As an example, the entrance to the West Gate from Powerline Rd., has so many incoming cars that it backs up onto Powerline, so even if it’s on green, you can’t go into the incoming lane. Why can’t that light time be shortened? Does every stop light have to have the same wait? For those residents trying to get out the front gate around 8:30 a.m. and want to go north at the intersection, you had better be a very quiet, patient person, without any nerves, as it’s a nightmare.

Protests have come to our representatives in Tallahassee, and some have sponsored bills to alleviate the light problem, only to be voted down. I’ll bet if they lived here every day, they would sponsor it, but southern Florida is completely different, population and tourist wise. Drivers are frustrated; they speed, trying to avoid the oncoming red light. Another example, entering Century Village, on the outside lane, waiting for the green arrow light, your car feels like a hurricane is coming, because of the speed of cars on Hillsboro, rocking your car with a mighty gust of wind. Now, tell me if they are observing the speed limit or trying to beat the red light? Route 95 is a help, all though dangerous at night for senior citizens, as visibility is poorer. But again, swerving off Route 95 to Powerline or Military, you have to get in the right lane first, then navigate umpteen stop lights, to get to your destination.

Another headache is finding a parking spot in a shopping mall or next to our local post office, where 95 percent of parking is taken by the registry of motor vehicle applicants for their driving license test.

I enjoy the Florida weather as opposed to Massachusetts weather, but I surely don’t miss all the headaches attached to our outdated stop lights. Imagine circling the parking lot in Publix for five to eight minutes, waiting for a customer to leave. Its great for the store and the Florida economy but it is annoying. Anyways, I had to get my frustration out some way. I’m sure I’m not the only one with traffic headaches here, so maybe I’m speaking on their behalf.

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Tribute to Marie Hertzler
By JERRY RAINES

The lovely and feisty founder of Marie’s Cabaret passed away Thursday evening. She had not attended her namesake event for several weeks. Earlier this season, I performed Memphis, which includes lines about a girl named Marie. I asked Marie her age so that I could substitute it for the age of the young girl in the song (only six years old). She told me 93 at the time, and so I figure this would have been her 94th year.

Marie’s favorite song was If I Give My Heart to You which she regularly belt out while I played along on my guitar. She also confided that another favorite song was My Special Angel which I occasionally performed. She said it reminded her of her daughter. For meetings on special days such as Christmas, Valentine’s and Veterans, she handed out little snowmen, hearts and American flags.

At Marie’s Cabaret, everyone has an opportunity to perform, even if they can’t carry a tune or are demented. That’s why I call it Doo-Wops and Dementia. Marie understood that music is the best medicine. She will be sorely missed and warmly remembered.

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Pills, Pills, Pills!
By ELI COHEN

Yes, I know it’s a favorite subject for most seniors, but it is what is keeping all our pharmacy stores open. There is a consulting booth and a pickup booth, and a pharmacist to fill prescriptions for your health care. Problems arise when they ask about your medical insurance. You know you are in trouble when the pharmacist raises his hands. It seems like every department store or grocery chain has a pharmacy since their profit margin is enormous. Modern medicine seems to have a pill for any illness, but why they price prescrip tions so high is anybody’s guess.

I remember small pharmacy stores that knew you; they also had a soda fountain but alas, there are only a few left. Some prescription prices are ridiculous and should be regulated. Summing up, I know our health relies on pills to exist, but I hope in the future, I can cross that item off my shopping list.

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Travel

Across America to Little Norway and Little Denmark

Text and Photos by RICHARD COOKE

The next day I departed Little Norway and eagerly headed even further north, then west for a drive through Oregon and Washington. This drive, which hugs the far northwestern tip of Washington State. It was to be my first visit to this National Park known for its soaring mountain ranges and even more famous Hoh Rain Forest with its massive trees, lush forests and herds of Roosevelt Elk.

First, though, a stop at Port Angeles to watch the big auto ferries loading up for their several days a sailing across Puget Sound from the U.S. to British Columbia, Canada. It was nearly 70 years ago that, as a child, I took one of those same ferries with my parents – our first international trip ever!

My drive through the National Park took two full days, and I did not see it all. However, I saw enough of the park and its wondrous ecosystem of mountains, forests and ocean to make me want to return to explore it fully. But it’s much heralded rainforest was a disappointment to this Oregonian who is convinced his home state has an even greater, and more impressive, array of rainforests along its own Pacific shore. That night was spent in Forks, a rough and tumble mountain town that is a destination for National Park visitors. It boasts only one traffic light but enough cafes, bars and just the right kind of small motels to meet the needs of travelers.

The next day I drove along two-lane roadways with the towering Cascade Mountains to my left and the soaring Olympic Pacific Ocean to my right. A highlight of the drive was Cape Disappointment – the cold, blustery, oceanfront junct of land where the Lewis and Clark Expedition made one of its most westernmost stops. A bonus to this entire drive was the constant presence of blackberry bushes on both sides of the road, their late summer bounty of berries generating views, and ex- citing image state, both on both sides of the road, the road, their late summer bounty of berries generating views, and ex- citing image state, both on both sides of the road, the road, their late summer bounty of berries generating views, and ex- citing image state, both on both sides of the road, the road, their late summer bounty of berries generating views, and ex- citing image state, both on both sides of the road.
Vacation – Part 2

By MARILYN MC CORMACK

Each summer, thereafter, we returned to the Sunny Isle, always staying at the Aztec Hotel. Now with two boys in tow, it was the place to go. To our delight, each morning at 9 a.m., Mother Goose, with staff in hand, collected our sons with other children staying at the hotel and took them to the Game Room for fun and activities. This gave the parents four hours of leisure time to spend together or join the Recreation Director for beach games. I remember playing volleyball, tug of war and doing the limbo. Even with calypso music, I never made it under the bar.

Each night we ate at Wolfie’s, a delightful mealtime. I recall loving to go there, it made for more.” With reasonable prices for two, table for four or the Poconos and the Catskills.

At the door, a host greeted lines waiting to be seated. Cohen’s Rascal House. At the bar.

Music, I never made it under the Poconos and the Catskills. We took vacation. At the Poconos and the Catskills. We took vacation.

Avenue. Our boys matured, dos were built along Collins Avenue. Although the Poconos and the Catskills. We took vacation.

The Aztec Hotel, the Castaways and all the iconic hotels along Collins Avenue. Although the bay days of the Sunny Isle are long gone and the hotels no longer standing, the memories of those vacations will last a lifetime.

By the 80s, many hotels were demolished and condos were built along Collins Avenue. Our boys matured, had summer jobs and wanted to do their thing. My husband and I decided it was time to do our thing. We took vacations in Vegas, Atlantic City, the Poconos and the Catskills.

These were happy times, just the two of us enjoying the best of times. All that was to change; little did we know what the future had in store. In October, 1989, we were on vacation in San Francisco while my husband covered the World Series and a 6.9 earthquake occurred. (Hope you read my story in the December 2017 issue of the Reporter.)

In August, 1992, we were in Cape Coral, Florida, during the preparations for Hurricane Andrew. Although we only endured a tropical storm, it was a frightening time. In September, 2001, we decided to vacation in California and visit friends. Sadly, the husband (best man at our wedding), and a Fordham graduate had early onset of Alzheimer’s and was to be hospitalized. After an uneventful flight, we arrived at LAX airport at 11:45 p.m. We settled into a Star Hotel in Los Angeles in the wee hours of the morning of September 11, 2001. Tired from traveling, we slept until mid-morning.

As I write these memories I remember feeling so scared. Each night we ate at Wolfie Cohen’s Rascal House. At the bar.

Upon awakening, my husband went down to the lobby to buy the newspaper. I dozed back to sleep. Within minutes, he burst back into our room, incoherently shouting, “We’re at war, we’re at war!” Turning on the TV, we heard of the horrific terrorist attack in NYC and the collapse of the Twin Towers. We and the country mourned the devastation and loss of life. LA, was at a standoff; the city was shut down. U.S. military, National Guard and Air Force were on high alert, anticipating a possible attack on the West Coast. Thank fully, it never came to pass; and finally in two days, we were able to rent a car and spend time with our friends. It was a solemn visit. Both my husband and our friends, New Yorkers as youngsters, lived on East 8th Street.

Usually I loved staying at a hotel with a casino, but this time I couldn’t wait to leave. The next morning as we headed for Arizona, we passed the Hoover Dam. With equipment and military in the area, it looked like they were preparing for war. I never remember feeling so scared. After staying five days with our friends, we were able to book a flight with a stopover at Dulles International in Washington, D.C.; then to our final destination, La Guardia Airport in New York. Although anxious flying during that frightening time, seeing the security at both airports, I felt physically and emotionally safe. Back in Connecticut, we were relieved to hear our family and friends were all safe and out of harm’s way. For my husband and me, it was a no brainer. We decided that all future vacations would be close to home. Through the years, if anyone asked, “Do you remember where you were on 9/11?” my answer was “You bet I do!” Also a frequent request of my friends is to “Please don’t ever take a vacation in Connecticut.”

In October, 2004, we heard from a friend in Century Village. With our love of South Florida and not wishing to travel, it was just what we wanted. Sadly, my husband died in January, 2007 and didn’t get to enjoy the Village and all it offers. With each passing year, I feel very lucky to be living in Century Village as every day is a vacation for me.

Feeding Wildlife Causes Problems

Please DO NOT feed the ducks or other wildlife in the pool areas or elsewhere in the Village. Feeding wildlife causes the animals to lose their fear of humans and they can become aggressive toward people in their search for handouts.

Ducks, in particular, are becoming accustomed to being fed by residents and will approach people demanding to be fed. Feeding them interferes with their natural diet and encourages them to remain in the area and continue to be a nuisance.

The end result is that they are making a mess everywhere including the pool areas. Duck feces, a health hazard, is an inconvenience to everyone, particularly those who enjoy the pool facilities, as the pool area has to be closed, cleaned and the pool treated for feces.

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### 1 Bedroom/1 Bath Garden Units

- **Lyndhurst D**: Location, Location, Location! Very Close to clubhouse. Very clean and nice.
- **Markham D**: Fully Renovated 1st Floor Unit - Elegant Decor - Great Garden Area - Unfurnished.
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- **Farnham N**: Oversized 2nd flr unit w/ wall view of living room. New 2nd flr ban.

### 2 Bedroom/1.5 Bath Garden Units

- **Lyndhurst D**: Location, Location, Location! Very Close to clubhouse. Very clean and nice.
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### 2 Bedroom/2 Bath High Rise Units

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### Rental Properties

- **Richmond D**: 2/1/12 1st Flr. Nicely Turn, Partially updated. Pool walking distance. $1,150
Happy St. Patrick’s Day
By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG,  
Editor-in-Chief

Saint Patrick’s Day or the Feast of St. Patricks takes place each year on March 17. It is a day to celebrate the heritage and culture of the Irish people. The day commemorates St. Patrick, the patron Saint of Ireland, and the arrival of Christianity in Ireland. It is a public holiday in Ireland and Northern Ireland and is widely celebrated in Great Britain, Canada, the United States, Argentina, Australia and New Zealand.

St. Patrick’s Day is widely celebrated with public parades, festivals, wearing of green attire and shamrocks. It is believed that St. Patrick used the shamrock to explain the Holy Trinity to the early Irish people. Christians also attend church services and the Lenten restrictions on eating and drinking alcohol are lifted for the day.

The color green has been associated with Ireland since the early 1600’s. The phrase “wearing of the green” comes from a song of the same name.

One of the largest and oldest St. Patrick’s Day parades in North America happens each year in Montreal. This parade has been held every year since 1824. Large parades are also traditionally held in Toronto, Quebec City and Calgary. The N.H.L. team, the Toronto Maple Leafs were known as the Toronto St. Patrick’s from 1919 to 1927 and wore green jerseys.

In the United States, St. Patrick’s Day is celebrated in many cities nationwide. Consumers in the U.S. spent over $4 billion on St. Patrick’s Day in 2016. The first observance of St. Patrick’s Day took place in Boston in 1737. Since 1991, March has been proclaimed Irish-American Heritage month by the U.S. Congress or by the President. So, to all our readers, eat some corned beef, have a green beer and enjoy the day! HAPPY ST. PATRICK’S DAY!

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Comedy Class Graduation Show

Text by MARY SURRETTE, Photo by N. MILLET

The February 13 Graduation Show at 7 p.m. in the Clubhouse GP-A Room for Stand-Up Comedy Class graduates was very successful. Simon Abecassis, a snowbird from Toronto and resident of Cambridge A, explained why he is a good catch and Jodie Broad Steinberg from Long Island and Newport G explained the ins and outs of the side effects of medicines. Both were hilarious and received a Certificate of Completion immediately after their very first public stand-up routines were performed. Also entertaining us were: Stan Bergman, our headliner, with well over 50 years of stand-up experience; Essie Kafka, professional entertainer and fashion model (Wonder Woman in heels); Judy Kaazdahl, my twin (we have the same birthday and same Irish gift of gab); John Brown, expert in good clean living and Ryan Graybrick, up and coming comedian.

Yours truly was the Emcee, and I was pleased to see so many people in the audience. We now have 17 graduate stand-up comedians from my CVE classes that began in 2013. Signups for the last class of this season begin next week, with the first class on Tuesday, February 27 and a show on April 3.

A special thank you to Arlene Rosenberg and Vladimir Panich for their beautiful pictures.

Islewood C’s St. Valentine’s Day Luncheon

Text and Photo by PATRICIA MILLS COUTURE

On February 11, residents of Islewood C held their Annual St. Valentine’s Day Luncheon and games day. Hélène and Pierre Chénard organized a Hindu meal comprised of curry beef, rice and an assortment of raw vegetables and fruit – a very colorful and tasty meal! This is the 11th year that Hélène and Pierre have taken the lead and got everyone involved in this event. Unfortunately for us, it is also the last year as they have decided to leave Century Village. We wish them happy trails and good health for the future.

Italian-American Club Installation of Officers

Text by TONI PONTO, Photo by JOEL GREENBAUM

On Valentine’s Day, the Italian-American Club held its Installation of Officers Dinner Dance at the Deer Creek Golf Club.

There was a delicious meal, music and dancing in a beautiful setting. Everyone had a great time.

Preferred Properties Realty Grand Opening

Text and Photo by GISELLE CLASSEN

On Thursday evening, February 8, 2018, Preferred Properties Realty held a grand opening Open House at their new location at 1898 E West Hillsboro Blvd.

Delicious refreshments were served. A great time was had by all who attended.

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Celebrations

First Annual Italian American Club Fashion Show

Text by TONI PONTO, Photo by DON PAOLINO

The Italian American Club held its First Annual Fashion Show on Saturday, February 10, 2018 in the Clubhouse Party Room. The Club has taken over this event from the now defunct Symphony Guild. There were beautiful fashions displayed by beautiful models and handsome escorts. The fashions were supplied by Sondro’s Boutique in the Cove. The event was catered by Old Florida Catering and the food was delicious. Many free door prizes were given out as well as hand-made, beautiful centerpieces of high heel shoes filled with greenery by Jeanette Gilsenan. Everyone had a great time.


Instant Results of the Grantham A Gratification

Text by MANNY STRAUCH and RENEE MAJOR, Photos by SHELLEY COHEN

It’s quite natural for mature members of almost every generation to take time and reflect on life’s values, and inevitably weave the conversation and observations with application to the younger generation. One such observation usually revolves around instant gratification. The younger generation, by virtue of a lifestyle driven by technology, both mechanical and electronic, seems to have no patience and becomes agitated when anticipated results don’t materialize in short order.

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Motivator number one was Fred Rosenzweig who asked to extend an invitation for a social committee to volunteer their talent and enthusiasm towards organizing a get-together of the Grantham A residents. The committee materialized almost instantly. Shelley Cohen, Harriet Harris, Danielle Lavoie and Renee Major demonstrated how movers and shakers get things done.

Notices were transmitted and posted; many residents indicated their contributions of wonderfully prepared salads and desserts; various types of pizza were offered, and the gathering took place. What made this get-together so special and gratifying was that instant result. The joy of our residents was palpable. People were so happy to interact with one another, and that’s even before the wine started to flow. By the time nearly three hours were used by, our people walked away with laughter and joy which is still resonating throughout the building.

The setting was perfect. We were all gathered by our meticulously maintained pool and surrounding gardens. The atmosphere was given a special boost by our own French Canadian residents. These beautiful Quebeccois were born with the capacity to fully enjoy social interactions and they most certainly enriched the atmosphere with a pure expression of joie de vivre.

I don’t think that in the past there have been so many regrets expressed by those who could not attend. Although more than 50 people showed up, the next gathering is certain to ride high on the heels of this one and we’ll see greater numbers and more smiles.

Jewish War Veterans Luncheon

Text and Photo by SID BIRNS

On Sunday, January 28, 2018, the Jewish War Veterans (JWV) of the Department of Florida, hosted their visiting National Commander, Paul Warner and Iris Goldwasser, National President of the Ladies Auxiliary (JWVA), at the Delray Beach Golf Club. Separate meetings were held by the JWV and the JWVA. After the meetings, a luncheon was held in their honor, and a special gift was given to the Ladies Auxiliary President, Iris Goldwasser, by Verna Rosenzweig, President of the JWVA, Department of Florida, Post 265, Century Village. Rosenzweig was also the Chairperson of the luncheon.
CVE Snapshots

Happy Birthday Editor-in-Chief with volunteer staff. Photo by Christie Voss.

Time for some pruning up. Photo by Jean Clarke.

Rainbow over Markham. Photo by Art Dove.

Full moon with clouds. Photo by Linda Dove.

View from Clubhouse. Photo by Amy Cohen.

Owl who came to visit Grantham N.. Photo by Linda Vaughn.

Togetherness. Photo by Peter Nazaroff.

Raccoon on the prowl in CVE. Photo by Paul Bourque.

Morning bath with mom. Photo by Sue Barker.

Cyclopaths at Tradewinds Park on January 26. Photo by Nat Kurtzman.

Cyclopaths enjoy their ride at Trade Winds Park on February 9. Photo by Nat Kurtzman.

Cyclopaths ride at Spanish River Park. Photo by Lison Dubreuil.
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Health Matters

Herbs for Children's Wellness; Good for Adults, Too!

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

Parents and grandparents continually strive to attain the best possible care for their children. This includes providing them with a high-quality diet rich in essential vitamins, minerals and herb – the key nutritional support they need to maintain overall well-being. In the case of medicinals, we know that remedies must not only taste good enough for children to take, but also work effectively to bring a child’s health back into balance. As a mother, grandmother and a nurse, I am often surprised when I am asked if it is safe to use herbs with children. Read the other ingredients as well as the caution labels on over-the-counter pharmaceutical preparations for both children and adults.

These drugs almost always have the potential to cause serious side effects and often contain artificial flavors, colors and chemical preservatives; and yet they are used prolifically, while questioning the safety of natural remedies! While in some rare instances an herbal remedy may cause a negative reaction, most herbs and herbal medicine, in general, have been used safely and effectively since the beginning of time. Over the years, scientists and medical researchers have compiled enormous amounts of information about the benefits of herbal remedies. Herbs have been, and continue to be, the first remedy of choice in countries around the world because they are gentle and safe and offer a natural approach to health and wellness. With the explosion of information on the benefits of herbs now available to the public, an increasing number of people are feeling more comfortable with supplementing their children’s diets with these safe, time-tested botanicals.

When choosing an herbal remedy, investigate the company that makes the product. There are several that are GMP certified, FDA registered and have been in business for over 40 years. Some also offer other certifications, including USDA organic, alcohol-free and kosher-certified. There are a variety of liquid herbal products specifically developed for the unique needs of children and contain gentle and safe herbs formulated at proportionate levels to meet the delicate and developing systems of the young. These same remedies can also be used for adults and geriatric populations. They often target the most common ailments such as colds and flus, digestive discomforts and irritability. Deciding on the correct dose is easy since labels indicate, by age and weight, the appropriate dosage recommended for maximum safety and effectiveness. Children usually enjoy the sugar-free, tannin-free sweet taste which is due to the natural flavor of the individual herbs in the formulation, plus some simple additives such as glycerin, honey and natural fruit flavors. A far cry from the plethora of toxic additives found in the over-the-counter pharmaceutical formularies such as Red D and C dye!

Here is a list of some common herbal formulas especially designed with kids in mind and which are also great for adults!

**Digestive support** – Contains chamomile, fennel, catnip and golden pond – herbs traditionally used for symptomatic relief of colic in infants or gas pains in older children and adults. Catnip – An excellent herb; catnip has been used for colds, flues and fevers. It also relieves stomach upset and gas and has an overall relaxing action. Chamomile – A gentle herb with many benefits including calming and soothing the gastrointestinal tract and easing intestinal discomfort. Echinacea – The ideal herb for colds and immune- enhancement; historically used by Native Americans. Current research has confirmed its immuno-stimulating actions. Echinacea with Goldenseal – Combines echinacea with goldenseal, an herb long recognized for its toning actions on the mucous membranes. Goldenseal is bitter and may be difficult to take on its own. Ginger – Ancient healer with a broad range of applications from mild fevers to colic and gas. It also acts as a potent digestive aid. Ginger is a wonderful all-around health tonic. Stay Calm Support – Combines the soothing herbs of lavender, hops and finden with rosemary and prickly ash bark; an exceptional combination to help even out irritated tempers and promote calmness.

**Sneezing and allergies** – Blends echinacea, catnip, peppermint, boneset and honey – herbs recognized for their roles in supporting the immune system especially in the early stages of colds and flues. Tummy soothe – Combines marshmallow, chamomile, angelica, slippery elm, ginger and fennel, designed to soothe and relieve gastric upset. Echinacea with Goldenseal – Combines echinacea with goldenseal, an herb long recognized for its toning actions on the mucous membranes. Goldenseal is bitter and may be difficult to take on its own. Ginger – Ancient healer with a broad range of applications from mild fevers to colic and gas. It also acts as a potent digestive aid. Ginger is a wonderful all-around health tonic.

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**CLASS DESCRIPTIONS:**


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

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

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 needing modifications in their exercise routine. This class involves using a special stationary exercise bicycle with a weighted flywheel in a classroom setting with fun and energetic moves!

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!

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

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.

Ball Sculpt (approx. 55 mins): Enjoy a class built to improve core muscle stability, balance, and strength. This class incorporates a combination of different techniques, like Pilates strength training and abdominals, to give you a full body workout.

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Bring a scarf or coin belt to wrap around your hips.

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**HALE** (approx. 60 mins): Hale 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 Halea 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 “Hale 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.

**MEDITATION** (approx. 60 mins): Recent scientific studies show that the practice of meditation changes the brain in wonderful ways affecting ability to have greater balance, more focus, increased compassion, less anxiety, and improved well-being.

**Meditation** (approx. 60 mins): Relax with Yoga (approx. 45 mins): A yoga practice that combines a healing yoga and meditation techniques.

**Meditation** (approx. 60 mins): 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.

**MEDUSA** (approx. 60 mins): This class is designed for adult swimmers with little to no experience in the water. We will work to help adults conquer their fear of swimming and introduce basic concepts of stroke technique and water safety.

**Meditation** (approx. 60 mins): Tai-Chi (approx. 45 mins): A series of slow, graceful, low impact movements developed thousands of years ago in China. Helps with balance and posture!

**Meditation** (approx. 60 mins): 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.

**Meditation** (approx. 60 mins): 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.
Century Village East Athletic Schedule Starting March 5th

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Aquacise classes will be at the Indoor Pool when air temperature is 70 degrees or below, when it is raining, & when there is lightning. ★ PLEASE REPORT ACROSS FROM THE MULTIPURPOSE ROOM FOR DEEP AQUACISE AT 10AM. YOU WILL NEED TO HAND IN YOUR CVE ID CARD TO USE A WATER BELT. LIMITED BELTS AVAILABLE, FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!
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 join us every Friday in Century Village at the Le Club Activity Center from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays).

These are some of the topics we have planned for this month: Bob Anstett of Broward County Library will be our guest speaker on Introduction to Voice Assets. We are also expecting a team from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (Miami regional office) to speak on How to avoid becoming an Investment Fraud Victim. Also, one week we will have a meeting on, Everything in a Flash. Please note that sometimes topics may change due to unexpected circumstances. Some of our meetings feature local and national guest speakers.

You do not have to be a computer expert. It doesn’t matter how little or how much knowledge you may have as 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 at: petezambi@bellsouth.net. “There is always a place for you at one of our tables.”

Take A Veteran Fishing

Century Village East residents and visitors are welcome to attend the next CVE Fishing Club meeting and learn about a fishing program entitled Play HOOK-e, Take a Veteran Fishing. Taking a veteran fishing can help relieve Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) symptoms, provide a supportive environment and teach an individual fishing skills. Veterans can participate in healthy outdoor activities and learn new hobbies that help them Play HOOK-e from PTSD. It’s like taking a mini vacation from PTSD symptoms. PTSD symptoms never really go away and as veteran’s age, symptoms can become worse. Medications offer some relief and help control episodes but it’s really up to the person with PTSD to look for other solutions that can offer relief as part of a proactive approach to their overall health.

Animal assisted therapy including therapy dogs and equine therapy has shown evidence-based efficacy in patients including war veterans with PTSD, depression, anxiety, attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, dissociative disorders, and other chronic illnesses. Practice relaxation exercises - muscle relaxation, breathing exercises, meditation, prayer, outdoor physical exercise such as walking, running, swimming, fishing, and yoga are all very helpful. Volunteering your time to a worthwhile charity, veteran organization or hospital can also be very helpful.

Eco-therapy (exposure to nature and the outdoors) also helps limit PTSD symptoms; consider joining the CVE Nature Club, phone: 917-838-2647. If you are able to get outside daily or focus on a hobby such as fishing and exploring new activities that bring you closer to nature, eco-therapy might be an option for you. There are plenty of free programs for PTSD veterans. You can learn more by visiting the following websites: Equine-Assisted Therapies of South Florida work with Wounded Warriors; http://equineatsf.org/- Canine Assisted Therapy, Inc.; https://www.catdogs.org/programs/veterans-services/- Project Healing waters Fly Fishing Pompano; http://www.projecthealingwaters.org/ programs/locations/florida - Heroes on the Water South FL; https://heroesonthewater.org/zc_source/south-florida-chapter/

Remember, all these positive coping methods and activities take practice like any other skill. Come out and join us at one of our CVE Fishing Club outings. It can teach trauma victims how to reconnect with nature and participate in healthy outdoor activities as a way of coping with illnesses that hold you back from enjoying the golden years.

During March, the CVE Fishing Club is planning a Play HOOK-e Take a Veteran Fishing program. Veterans will have an opportunity to enjoy a FREE lunch and go freshwater fishing at Ellismore E. If you are a veteran and would like to participate in the Play HOOK-e Take a Veteran Fishing Day, please phone Lucky Mil, CVE Fishing Club President @ 954-684-6881 or email Greg K at Gkucharewsk@JCAA.ORG to register for lunch and fishing on Wednesday, March 14, 2018, 10:00 am till 12:30 pm. We have door prizes, loaner rods and reels, terminal tackle, bait, and other fishing equipment available to ensure you have an enjoyable time. We thank our friends at Jimmy John’s, Military Trail for assisting with lunch for our service men and women.

Another Informative Talk at the Deerfield Progressive Forum of CVE

By PHYLIS KERNOFF MANSFIELD and GILDA BRODSKY

Mark Solomon, Professor Emeritus at Simmons College and one of the Forum’s favorite speakers, presented a disturbing yet highly informative talk at the January 27 meeting of the Forum. The topic was The Fascist Threat to Our Country, and How to Combat It. Close to 70 people attended and were riveted by his analysis.

Mark explained that while there is a world-wide threat of fascism evident in many countries, the danger today in our country is that the seedling of fascism is in power in the White House and is supported by an extreme element of the Republican Party. Mark continued by pointing out that there has always been a current of authoritarianism in America, but it was never this strong. As our country becomes less Caucasian, some whites become threatened, and their racial resentment creates the base for fascism. President Trump has exploited this attitude to his advantage. A perfect example is how he responded to the Charlottesville KKK march, threatening, and their racial resentment creates the base for fascism. This effort should include Women’s Right to counteract this dangerous situation. We must respect those who may have different approaches but who share the same goals for a free, fair democratic society.

Talks such as these may be controversial, but they are provocative and lend themselves to very interesting discussions, as obvious from our very lively Q and A session that follows every talk. Join us on Saturday mornings at the Activities Center at Century Village, and describe the racist crowd as good people. We welcome all!

Send your club activities to cvereporter@hotmail.com or The Reporter, 3501 West Dr., Deerfield Beach, FL, 33442. 954-421-5566.
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Senior Driving

By MINERVA KATZ

The Deerfield Beach Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Monday, March 19, 2018 at 12 noon. We meet in Room C of the Activity Center in the rear of Le Club. Plenty of parking space is available for those who drive.

Program: Lisa Lobel will speak on the life of Henriette Sztold, founder of Hadassah, in honor of the 106th Anniversary of its founding.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome, especially members of other American and Canadian Chapters. For more information, please call Minerva Katz at 954-427-9902.

Rock and Roll Music Club Proudly Presents Marcel Rasa in a Free Concert

Text and Photo by DEBBIE JUNIPER

The Rock and Roll Music Club proudly welcomes Marcel Rasa who will perform songs from the 50s, 60s and beyond. Among his favorites are Care Me Mine and Dream Lover.

Don’t miss this show! It is on Thursday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in Le Club. For information, please contact Debbie Juniper at 954-609-3893.

Senior Driving

Know the warning signs of unsafe driving

Issues with health

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

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

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

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

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

• Problems with memory. Do you find yourself missing exits that used to be second nature, or find yourself getting lost frequently? While driving, can you easily focus your peripheral vision, or cause you extra sensitivity to light, trouble seeing in the dark, or blurred vision.

• Problems with medication. Do you find yourself experiencing side effects from medications or combinations of medications that are interfering with your ability to drive safely?

• Close calls and increased citations. Red flags include frequent “close calls” (i.e. almost crashing), dents and scrapes on the car or on fences, mailboxes, garage doors, and curbs.

• Increased traffic tickets or “warnings” by traffic or law enforcement officers.

Issues on the road

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

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• Increased traffic tickets or “warnings” by traffic or law enforcement officers.
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.

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. Please 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.canadianclubve.com.

Century Camera Club meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in Room GFF in the Clubhouse from November to April. For information, call Lise DesRosiers at 954-531-6194 or 613-794-2005.

CLUB CONTACTS 2018

EMAIL Club Contact updates to csnider@cveevents.com or call 954-428-6892. EMAIL Club Meeting announcements to cvereporter@hotmail.com.

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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 954-439-9477
Boccie Club Thu Vincent Porto 954-574-9770
Bowling League Thu** Marvin Elias 561-487-2568
CLU N Y Thu Norma Searle 954-480-8938
Camera Club Tue Lise DesRosiers 954-531-6194
Canadian Club Thu Ala Gamulka 647-980-4822
Canadian NLJW Wed** Rhona Backler 954-574-0744
Century Poetry Club Fri** Howard Elowis 954-571-7148
Choraliers Wed Judy Hill 954-354-7054
Crazy 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 B-Ball Club Thu Helen Kane 336-572-1988
CVE Mandolin Club Tue Vincent Zappi 954-610-8854
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 Schoel Paul Bourque 954-675-0782
Garbas Lesbians & Friends Mon Michelle Spinner 954-216-7026
Golf Club Thu** Steve Morris 908-244-7617
Hadasah Chapter Mon** Minerva Katz 954-427-9902
Hearing Loss Support Thu Manny Strump 954-421-7660
Hispanic Club Sun* Pedro Salinas 954-338-0685
Italian/Amer.C lub Mon Donna Nappi 954-281-0401
Jet Setters Mon Sandi Lehman 954-725-5895
Knitting Club Mon Rita Wyrgatsch 954-571-1645
Kulanu Chorus Thu Gerald Cooper 954-482-0677
Lapidary Group Thu/Fri Walter Reich 954-421-6875
Line Dance Club Sat Jerry Newman 954-698-9240
Low Vision Support Group Wed Beverly Schoedel 754-333-8595
Marie’s Sing-A-Long Mon Marie Hertzler 954-725-1365
Mystere Experiences Thu Joe Rudnick 954-428-0307
Nature Club Wed Merry Kafka 917-838-2647
Newbies Tue/Dec-Apr Rebecca Karan 954-426-0469
Northmont High of Montreal Fri Elliot Heit 954-482-0120
Nostalgia Wed Neil Fischer 561-539-1849
Numerology Tues Joe Rudnick 954-428-0307
Painting With Meditation Thu Margaret Benzacar 954-794-8940
Parkinson Support Group Thu Sam Hecht 954-596-0423
Pickleball Club ** Karyn Morrison 613-240-2676
Ping Pong Club 7 Days Dick Festa 203-451-1729
Quilting Club Wed Rita Wyrgatsch 954-571-1645
Republican Club Wed** Joe Rudnick 954-428-0307
Rock N Roll Music Club Wed Debbie Juniper 954-409-3893
Scrabble Club Mon/ Wed Betty Monoker 917-543-8060
Shuffleboard Club M/W/Thu** Roger Smith 515-554-7818
65 Social Club Sun Arline Greenberg 954-429-1252
Snowbirds Club ** Marsha Inzelbuch 954-570-6791
Social Singles Mon Felicia Price 954-421-9817
Society of - Soul Sun Don Choiniere 239-400-5188
Stained Glass Club Wed/Sun Ben Mordecai 954-428-2167
Stamp & Coin Club Call** Rafael Vance 954-421-8579
Stock Market Club Mon Barry Stein 561-251-9446
String Group Wed Blanche Weinberg 954-426-4513
Supervised Bridge Tue/Fri Norman Cohen 954-421-8622
Tai-Chi Wed Richard Kneidel 561-706-1213
Talking Book Club Tue Gloria Barrish 954-480-6474
Tennis Club Scholed** Jim Brouilette 561-501-2186
Village Vagabonds Thu Ted Schneider 954-428-0578
Volleyball Club M/W/P** Larry Cohen 508-259-5381
Woodworkers Club Mon-Fri** Bob Levinson 954-426-9767
Yoga Club Thu Diane La Berge 954-675-3152
Yiddish Club Tue Ian Belfer 754-212-4789

**Not in Clubhouse
CVE Fishing Club Salt and fresh water fishing, 3rd Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 am. 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 on the first day of the month to register as a member and plan a golf excursion for that week. Golfer of all levels of play are welcome. Please contact Stephen Mazer 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 11 a.m. 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 until 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 for the coming 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 954-725-9351 or email presidents@db-cc.net. You may also contact Pete Zambito, Director of Membership Services, at ppete@db-cc.net. Registration is served after the meeting. Our registration is served after the meeting. Our comments and suggestions are welcomed. Many new classes are also available. Call Michelle at 954-260-7026.

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 its 12th year, from December to May, you can find a schedule of our speakers in Section B of the Reporter. In addition, flyers are available at the Clubhouse 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 954-234-1002 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 to meet the needs of the community and provide better 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 Arboromet 2941 W. Hillsboro Blvd. presents a tour of the Arboromet every Friday at 10 a.m. and the first Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Seminars held on 2nd Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9:30 p.m., from September to May in Recreation Room of Century Plaza. All seminars are followed with an auction featuring paintings, herbs and plants from our nursery. Refreshments are served. All are invited. Volunteers needed to help spread mulch, weed and participate in the planting activities. For further information, call Jerry at 954-234-1002.

Gay and Lesbian Club, CVE has many groups, each with its own special focus. Gay and Lesbian Social Club and Cultural Group meet on the first Monday of every month beginning February, 2017 in GPE at 1 p.m. We look forward to welcoming all former, as well as new, members who wish to join the Jet Settles Singles Group. For more information, call Shirley, 954-421-2567 or Sandi, 954-725-5895.

Jewish War Veterans Post & Auxiliary 266 meets in Cohen’s Deli at 9 a.m. for breakfast on the third Saturday of each month. For more information, call the CVE-wide Post and Auxiliary at 917-344-0798. On the third Saturday of each month, we meet in the Clubhouse Rooms F & G for business session. We are still collecting new and used clothing for donations to the Palm Beach Veterans Hospital. For information, please call Commander Richard Rosenweig at 954-426-1960 or Verna Rosenzweig, Chapter President at 954-426-1960.

Knights of Pythias Kings Lodge No. 133 meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Le Club. For more information, call Vital Lapointe 954-840-6611 at 5:30 p.m. EDT at 1-800-421-5584. For more information, call Vital Lapointe 954-840-6611.

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 danlers are used; no more than 5 per package, $1 each for extra Early Bird and Bingo Special. Bingo will be played all year. For more information, call the Club Office at 954-426-6892, ext 21.

Craft Exchange meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Clubhouse. For more information, call Sarah Goldstein at 862-368-3615.

CVE Bridge Club meets every Tuesday from 12:30 to 3:30 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 1-508-529-5381.

CVE Comedy Club: The Comedy Club of CVE meets on the second Tuesday of each month from November through March. Artistic and audience members are welcome. Stand-up Comedians (many but not all are graduates of a Stand-up comedy class,) test out new material in a friendly, informal setting. Audience members show the likes and Jokes, and perhaps agree to read some aloud for possible Show participation.SRRP. In the future, more stand-up comedy performances 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 more information, call Liz Noor to Cohen 954-421-8622.

Enrionment

Living Independence first Wednesday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Alzheimer’s Association Greater Palm Beaches, G.P.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: Donna Nappi, 954-281-0401; Tori Ponto, 954-428-2026. JOIN, JOIN, JOIN

Jet Settles 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 events and activities for the energetic. The Jet Settles Singles Club allows our CVE singles to enjoy life again after a spouse passes away. We are a kind, friendly, group that meets every month. The Club meets the third Monday of every month beginning November 20, 2017 in GPE at 1 p.m. We look forward to welcoming all former, as well as new, members who wish to join the Jet Settles Singles Group. For more information, call Shirley, 954-421-2567 or Sandi, 954-725-5895.

Italian-American Club, your heritage, meets the second Monday of each month at 10:30 a.m. from October through April near the Theater. Distributes phones for the hearing and sight impaired. For further information, contact Anita Diaz 954-722-6400.

L’Alliance Francophone of CVE Si vous parlez Français, joignez-vous aux 2200 personnes déjà membres de notre association. Nous avons de nombreuses activités et divers affiliés à vous proposer. Pour toute information, Vital Lapointe 954-840-6611.
Lapidary Club members only, work every Thursday and Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Lapidary Room. Suggestions and needed supplies 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 Gilda Zucker at 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 754-333-8695.

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, bring your instrument 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 and meeting time are still to be determined, call Marjorie Midael 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 will have various programs and field trips. These trips are a variety of nature sites. For information, contact Meryl Kafka at 917-838-2647.

Newbies and not-so-new Newbies, Are you new or 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 954-426-0496 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 9:30 a.m. at Century Village Parkhouse, 2395 N. W. 36th Ave., Coconut Creek. Keep informed of your pension and medical benefits. For information, call 954-617-8442.

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, depression, schizophrenia, disabilities, mental illness, frailties and functional limitations. Please call our Case Manager at 954-480-4463. Volunteer opportunities, contact Claire at 954-480-4447. Free: Yoga Life every Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Enhance Fitness Program, Monday to Friday 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Intermediate, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Beginner (10 donation per month). Yoga every Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m. Tai Chi Thursday 2 to 3 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-C to 7 p.m. Each meeting will feature a penning, customs, household devices, movies, songs, stories, and artifacts from yesteryear and all reminiscences that people may 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, 516-364-3160 or Nancy Bernstein 631-432-0562.

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

Pankinson’s Support Group The inaugural meeting of the Parkinson’s Support Group was held on Thursday, Feb. 28. After a brief video from a participant, the session was opened for discussion concerning topics of interest relating to Parkinson’s. It was decided that meetings will be held every other 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.

Pong Ping 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. For information, call president Dick Fest 203-451-279.

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, dip, 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 954-669-3883 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. Vigil Masses at 4 and 5 p.m. Friday 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 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 Horowitz at 954-481-9304 or Eva Horowitz at 954-481-9304 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, casinos gambling, shows and theaters, weekends away and mystery trips. All couples of any age are welcome. Don’t waste another minute. For information, call Nona at 954-429-1252 or Lil Jaffe at 954-360-2941.

Social Singles If you are young at heart, this is the place 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. For additional information, please call Felicia Prince at 954-421-9817 or Irene Greenfield 954-571-5004.


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 954-428-2176.

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

Supervisory Bridge meets in Card Room B in the Clubhouse on Tuesday and Friday 12:30 to 3 p.m., beginning the first Friday of December and will end in March. Write me if you are interested. For more information, call President Sandy Fischer 516-539-1849, 516-984-3169 or Tena Furmansky 954-363-3334.

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, selected by the JBI Library, for the group to demand and discuss. For further information, call Norman Cohen 954-421-8622.

The Village Vagabonds dance band plays Thursday afternoons from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in the Music Room A from October 1 to May 28. 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 954-429-6805.
SPORTS

CVE Volleyball Tournament

Text and Photos by LARRY COHEN

On Thursday, February 15, a Volleyball Tournament was played at the CVE Court between the French Canadian team and the American team. Three games were played, and the French Canadian team was the Victor – three games to none. Congratulations go out to the winning team, and both teams will prepare for a rematch in 2019. All players on both teams played great and super sportsmanship was shown throughout the game. Fun was had by all and thanks to all the spectators who came to watch and enjoy the games.

Petanque at CVE

Text and Photos by CHRISTIAN CÔTE

On Sunday February 11, 2018 an invitation tournament of Pétanque took place at CVE. Forty-two guests from the BOCA 2000, Lake Worth clubs and 54 club members from Pétanque of the CVE French Alliance participated in this tournament for a total of 96 players. We had the participation of Gina Dejoy the American champion. Two CVE French Alliance teams were finalists. The team of Christian Côté captain, JoElla Manalan and Jacques Leplet have won against the team of Denis Desjardins captain, Francine Desjardins and Neil Séguin. Thanks to the participants for this beautiful tournament and a special THANK YOU to the many volunteers who helped make this day very enjoyable.

La pétanque au CVE

Dimanche le 11 février 2018 avait lieu un tournoi invitation de Pétanque au CVE.

42 invités des clubs de BOCA 2000, de Lake Worth et 54 membres du club de Pétanque de l’Alliance francophone CVE ont participé à ce tournoi pour un total de 96 joueurs.

Nous avons eu la participation de Gina Dejoy la championne Américaine.


Merci aux participantes et participants pour ce beau tournoi et un MERCI SPÉCIAL aux nombreux bénévoles qui ont aidé à rendre cette journée très agréable.

Texte et photos de Christian Côté

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Poetry & Prose

Heart’s Day

The flowers from St. Valentine are still in robust bloom. The wine and chocolates are still nicely chilled.

And I’d like to extend this joyous holiday by filling it with lots more memories to last me the rest of my days.

~MARIA L. DRAKE

Five Old Guys in a Deli

We graduated in 1957, immigrant kids, the first generation From Montreal’s legendary Baron Byng High School From Montreal’s Jewish ghetto… the Main, St. Urban Street, Rachel Market A colorful panorama of refugees from Europe, rebootsing our lives Shedding shetl mentality

World War II survivors manifesting the stealth post-traumatic stress syndrome Snobbery, intelligence, sophistication and street smarts… always tough Appearance maps into reality… actuality… transparent, unguarded, and open

Our lives unplugged without nefarious consequences… an explosion of expression

We were the first high school graduates in our family, avatars of the rebirth The first university graduates, the first advanced degree scholars We were all 76, existential survivors, street smarts, book wormed Worked hard… We were The Main Street kids not the Westmount lads Old friends getting together… in the iconic Schwartz’s Deli

Connecting on the level of great meanings in our lives Discussing our kaleidoscope of Jewish identity and institutional affiliations Forging our friendships, collective memories, relationships and histories Our rainbow coalition of Orthodox, Conservative, Renewable, Reform, Reconstructionist, Jbus too

Paradoxical diversity, a religious mixture of Judaism and Buddhism Lamenting the liberalization, intermarriage and non-affiliation of our children Our children have left Montreal their wonderful root city of birth They are now in the swing phase of their lives… seeking opportunities elsewhere.

Leaving aging parents, Quebec nationalism, and the despised language police They are now in the phase of their lives… seeking opportunities elsewhere.

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The Cowboy

I always wanted to be a Cowboy and ride a Bucking Cow, I’d roll and jump and raise my hat to the screaming crowd.

Then one day I took my little boy and put a quarter in a machine I watched him laugh and jump on a mechanical cow and had my cowboy’s dream…

~SANDI LEHMAN

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Valentine’s Day Revisited
Some got long stem roses
in a white long shiny box.
Some got perfumes wrapped in red ribbons.
Some got a lace trimmed heart of chocolates
From an exclusive candy shoppe.
But after those flowers withered and the perfume drifted away
And after the chocolates are gone too.
I still have that Valentine poem
That you wrote,
With the words,
“My darling, I still love you!”

~SANDI LEHMAN

Ballad of the Jilted Secretary
Once I had a gentle lover,
He was good as good can be,
I was his private secretary,
He was boss of the company.
We went out most every evening,
To Belmont Park and movie shows,
He bought me Laura Secord candy
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We went out most every evening,
He bought me Laura Secord candy
To keep off the boss’s knee.
To warn all you young secretaries,
Every night from 12 to 3,
So, I sit here and tell my story,
I’ve been on welfare since last year.
I have no job, I have no money,
And I lost my baby dear,
But two weeks later it was over,
I bought a crib for the nursery.
And I started knitting booties,
My child would bring him back to me,
I did not grieve, I was so happy,
And in six months it was due.
I was going to have a baby,
And he told me what I knew,
When I got home I saw the doctor,
And I cried all through the night.
I was as pale as snow in winter,
And sent me packing on the next flight,
And he broke up our engagement,
He loved another more than me.
Then he said it was all over,
I tore my hair in misery,
Oh, I screamed and yelled and shouted,
And her eyes were deepest blue.
She wore boots of the finest leather,
And her father, he had two,
She was rich, she had an oil well,
With whom he shared a Molson beer.
His arm about a lovely lady
With whom he shared a Molson beer.
Yes, I found him in the arena,
Watching cowboys rope their steer,
His arm about a lovely lady
Watching cowboys rope their steer.
No, I found him in the arena,
Watching cowboys rope their steer,
Yes, I found him in the arena,
Watching cowboys rope their steer.
So I hastened in full speed.
They told me he was there for certain
When they hold the great Stampede,
It was in the month of August
So I flew to Calgary.
I couldn’t bear it any longer
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~AVIVA RAVEL

Patty’s Gone
Now Patty’s finally gone
But the melody lingers on
At a grand reunion
In the sky
Harmonizing on high
Once again Laverne, Maxine and Patty
With the Boogie-woogie Bugle boy of Company B
Backed by Gabriel and his heavenly horn
Singing out their hearts for the boys
Who didn’t come home again
In Apple Blossom Time

~MENACHEM EMANUEL

A Grandchild
You’ve finally reached a time
In your life
When you have a grandchild,
It’s like no other time
In your life.
It’s different when you had your own,
it’s much more fun!
It’s photos of everything they do
From birth in the hospital and coming home, it’s true!
Every smile, every laugh, every new food they eat
And even last night, you ask
“How did they sleep?”
It’s such a wonderful thing to be
A grandfather or a grandmother
That is why they put the word Grand
In front of father and mother
And what is even greater for you,
Is when you become a Great grandmother
Or a Great grandfather too...

~SANDI LEHMAN

Our World Today
I sit and mull it over in my mind, thinking
Every hour,
How did the world become this way, who
Had the final power?
Why did we let it come to this, it slipped right through our hands.
Is it like this only here, or the same in other lands?
We gave our children a place where they see
Poverty and sorrow.
Will it always be this way or will it change tomorrow?
The leaders of our lands send our children off to fight
With no thoughts of them, how can they sleep at night?
We send them off each day – with no safety
In our schools,
We only hope they listen and learn the golden rules.
We see vagrants on the street, begging for a meal,
Such poor men and women, how desperate they must feel.
How did we let it come to this, it is hard to understand.
Let us all work together to make a new and better land.

~JUDITH RUDNICK
May I offer you a seat?

"When you are old and grey and full of sleep..." Yeats

"Hey sir, may I offer you my seat?"

My respectful student politely began to stand up on the crowded inter-campus shuttle bus

My pride kicked in, old guys are proud, resilient. Resourceful

"No thank you, I would prefer to stand." I said... very effete professorial

But polite... after all he has the button on RateYourProf.com

Do I look that fragile to be offered a seat for the third time... this trip?

Does my white hair serve as a trigger? Or trigger your gag reflexes?

My January seems to be slipping into a golden December,

The late afternoon is aware what the Morningstar never suspected

We all must confront the inevitable journey with a known destination

For a striving avatar in a life so brief, cynicism is a refuge for cowards

The fullness of life embodied in episodic experience reclaiming yourself

A rare perspective in the meaning of humanity, reboots your voice

Restore the silence that has descended on you with "girt and great"

Culture may teach us to scorn, while seeking validation

It’s time to evaluate our aging... interdependence is strength

Not weakness, not wearing labels like rugged individualism

Or progressive, or independent or with intemperate strength imprinted on our minds

Always remembering, we are family, fighting for a level playing field

Breaking that glass ceiling, quirks and quibbles are a consistent tapestry

Molding a temperament to interact with personal identity

Without a filter... I'll relent and take the seat!

Molding a temperament to interact with personal identity

The connection leads to psychic prosperity like past busters

Or understanding that we may have more yesterdays than tomorrows

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To go? I'm not afraid to go.

The fragrant scent of infancy.

New mown grass, our cedar tree,

Coff ee perking, cabbage cooking,

Onions frying, cookies baking,

Vineyards, orchards, florid roses,

Fresh cut hay in Smithville's barn,

The lilac bush at Lucy's fence,

The crisp night air when days are hot,

The lilac bush at Lucy's fence,

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Vineyards, orchards, florid roses,

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But that old 613 seemed so confining
By my brand new Borsalino hat
Topped out
Decked out in black broadcloth
I looked quite dapper
I know the tailor measured right
My first kapota proved rather tight
She was almost always right
My mom said always buy
Room Enough.

~MARVIE EMMANUEL

### Men's Shelter: The Trinitarian Mission

They looked like Charles Dickens apparitions queuing up for bed
It was not a Christmas Carol it was an existential dread
They wore last month's misfortunes on the brows of beaten faces
The Ancient Mariners of life traveling to their usual nowhere places

On uncharted seas...sailing lost without a hope or prayer
Poverty, alienation, helplessness piled on life layer upon layer
Endlessly... skeletal, with aimless stares in their victim's lineup ways
Dawns desperate rays poke foggy shadows on tomorrow's yesterdays

Knowing good and evil in the brothels and whiskey bars
Never ever seeing the good life in either bright or shining stars
Knowing that loving never lies, standing alone together
Never jump starting their days, remaining immobilized

Mortal, half clothed. Uncombed, unhoused, disengaged
Simultaneously elevated and subjugated beyond comprehension
With bad dream sodden eyes helplessly hoping...depicting a doe in headlight
Lining up to get a sanctuary roof, a bed and three squares
Waiting for the metastasized scars to go away

Across the empty years and clogged arteries of life...without social safety net angioplasty
Lacking the watchful waiting of the Lipitor and Crestor generation lifelines

Kamikaze stares looking around for God...direct societal targets
Accepting their graceless appearance of imperfect confessions
They are the last poverty avatars...the dispossessed society anomalies

~SANDI LEHMAN

### Revelations

I walk to the Clubhouse of our own CVE and along my way this is what captures me
Birds singing their song melody.
I proceed along such a pretty walking path, too
people nod and smile hello "How do you do?"
I continue walking and see the buses going along
like someone smiling and singing a song.
The lakes wink back at me
So picturesque is this
I must remember to paint all I see
such beauty in our midst.

The shuffleboards are busy with folks bent over as such
they seem to all enjoy the comradeship such a lovely touch.

A volleyball court with players jumping to throw the ball over a net
happy smiles and laughter near the petanque games
and tennis players in their foursome sets.

And, oh the shows, they're wonderful and so enjoyable to see
and even movies we can watch and it's also free.
I now proceed to the Clubhouse to my writing class
but alas, I can't get in as I forgot my pass!

~MARVIN HERSHORN
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As I See It

By ROLF GRAYSON

Taking a Closer Look at Education

Something I have always subscribed to, and still believe in to this day, is that a good education enlightens and causes one to think and have better awareness and judgment. The big question, however, is how to define a good education; and how are we to judge it? If we judge the generations of our peers or even the ones before that, we can clearly see that the subsequent graduates emerging from our educational institutions today have learned heaps more than we did, but sadly only technologically, yet much more than we ever thought possible.

If we, however, look at their behavior, their conduct with others or their Weltanschauung (view and opinion of the world in general), I think I am on solid ground when I state that we are failing them and our democracy miserably. We send our offspring to schools; and if we include college to complete a professional career, these studies continue until they are well into their mid-20s. We do so in the hope, and with full expectation, that they will have learned the art of living and broaden their horizon and understanding. I would have also hope that they have learned to live together with others on this our ever more densely populated and shrinking planet. With very few exceptions however, I fail to see the slightest improvement in their attitudes over that of their parents, grandparents or beyond – almost the opposite seems to be the norm.

In accepting the fact that the economic level of much larger segments of our population have achieved a higher level which gives them the ability to offer their children much more than we could, it seems to me, however, to have engendered a much higher degree of selfishness; a deeper and stronger lack of interest in lesser economic opportunity, other religions, political opinions or racial/national background. We seem to flock to those who with bellicose and brutality of language ignore the truth, openly express hatred, stir emotions and enhance the divisiveness between people of different opinions and beliefs or even humanity. In spite of having gained more knowledge than those who preceded them, they seem to lack old-fashioned common sense, the understanding of lesser economic opportunity and which profession or trade to select for their future and hopefully, successful life cycle. There seems to be an urgent need for knowledgeable guidance counselors who are closely familiar with the needs and trends of economic and industrial opportunities so that they may help them with the end of their formal schooling.

We should also bear in mind that the bulk of our waking hours are spent at our places of employment which should be very important to know if we wish to educate and develop a skilled and dedicated workforce. If achieved, this would become a true tribute situation for both the person, the quality of product and the economy of our country. People who are happy in their business activities are much more pleasant and productive. More than that, they would even be much happier and better family members, as far too many people express their disappointment with their daily tasks.

I also notice a complete lack of understanding in many when discussing our own nation, our democracy, our freedoms, our responsibilities, how it works and those in leadership positions. To myself, I conclude that what our nation who will be the young people are the future of our nation who will be the main players in the leadership positions are. We need to urgently inform them if we wish to educate and develop a skilled and dedicated workforce. If achieved, this would become a true tribute situation for both the person, the quality of product and the economy of our country. People who are happy in their business activities are much more pleasant and productive. More than that, they would even be much happier and better family members, as far too many people express their disappointment with their daily tasks.

I believe academic freedom is the defense used, but coupled with the misinterpretation of our free speech amendment, which is vastly overused or misapplied. Everyone jumps in to the FREEDOM of Speech. There is very little time spent teaching our children the value of this, our great nation's biggest protected freedoms, as a balance of free speech and a balanced opinion. And as I have stated, we have learned no less about this and young people are the future of our nation who will be the main players in the leadership positions are. To myself, I conclude that what our nation who will be the main players in the leadership positions are. We need to urgently inform them if we wish to educate and develop a skilled and dedicated workforce. If achieved, this would become a true tribute situation for both the person, the quality of product and the economy of our country. People who are happy in their business activities are much more pleasant and productive. More than that, they would even be much happier and better family members, as far too many people express their disappointment with their daily tasks.
The Truth and Nothing But

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

KEEP MOVING.  LIVE LONGER

A friend recently gave me a copy of a Washington Post article that presented the benefits to your health from performing even light activity. The results of studies, both at Harvard and in Sweden, agreed that subjects who moved a lot enjoyed a longer life expectancy over those who moved much less (more sedentary people).

The studies found a significant 50-70 percent decline in mortality between the most active and the most sedentary participants. Since the data is based on activity monitors – Fitbit-like devices – and not questions/answers (which tend to be fudged a little), the results are considered more accurate than previous studies.1

Many years ago, I was in the University of Chicago Hospital sharing a room with an old math professor who was slowly dying of cancer. He was post-surgical (as was I) and he had the ability to get out of the hospital in a little over one day after surgery just by getting up ASAP and walking the halls (even hanging on to the IV pole). I learned from him that my job, whenever I got into the hospital, was to do what I could to get out of the hospi
tal and that included walking as quickly and as much as I could. It works for me.

It is counter intuitive that hospitals are now making rooms more like the Holi
day Inn. You want to get out as soon as possible, and laying there and relaxing like it is a vacation will not help that. Following your doctor’s orders and doing as much movement as your doctor will allow will help get you out.

The same friend who had given me the article recently published a book on the value of activity in one’s life.1 His book is comprehensive but throughout he stresses that sitting in a chair can kill you. The alternative – standing – allows your blood to continue to flow and the muscles to continue to move. Standing is presented as the new smoking. Just as smoking will kill you slowly so does sitting. Standing work stations, where you can adjust the work height from sitting to standing are becoming more available. And more companies are providing these types of work spaces for their employees.

We, in Century Village, are mostly retirees so our work stations are in our condos. So, when your wife, husband or significant other asks you to please take out the garbage; clean the house; wash the car; or walk the dog (hopefully not in Century Village with the dog walk) remember what they are really saying is, “Honey, I love you and want you around for a long, long time.” At least that’s what they are saying if they read this article.

Be well, keep moving and live longer.

1 Studies Show That Even Light Activity is Healthier Than Previously Thought by Amy Burfert (The Washington Post)
2 Am I My Bodies Keeper? Torah, Science, Diet and Fitness – for Life by Michael Kaufman (Urim Publications)

What Has Happened to Scandinavia?

By ROLF GRAYSON

During the Second World War, among most of the European occupied countries, the Scandinavian group suffered disproportionately more at the heel of the Nazi occupation than did most other European nations. The reason for that is obvious but can only be understood if one confronts those European nations’ widespread anti-Semitism engendered by the incessant Nazi Germany propaganda machine starting in 1932. One must remember that Pope Pius XII, who gingerly tried to object to some of the more brutal excesses of the hand of Nazi Germany, was warned not to interfere lest his church would suffer exposure next.

This anti-Semitic propaganda garbage was affixed onto private buildings, public advertising posts (Littles Sealsen) and the media which saturated the German mind, as well as the ones from occupied Europe, to a stream of misrepresentations and outright lies invented by the physically and mentally degenerated Arch-Liar, minister of Propaganda, Joseph Goebbels.

I deliberately exempted the Scandinavian nations, fully recognizing that such traitors as the Norwegian Quisling, who was a number one cooperater with Hitler, because of their consistent resistance and sub
sequent suffering.

Although I include Hol
den into those Scandinavian countries who also strongly resisted the Nazis, it was a Dutch neighbor who went to the Gestapo, informing them of a Jewish family hiding next door. This brought certain death to this girl Ann, 16 years old, an icon of Jewish (human) resistance, endur ance and optimism.

It was this country, Den
mark, whose king a Christian wore the yellow Jewish star forced upon all Jews to wear. It was this country, Swe den, which opened its borders and admitted many young Jewish people to live on their farms and train them in agriculture, which they successfully completed and brought with them to Palestine. It was once again this country Sweden when, in Denmark was severely threatened to liquidate all their Jews in1943, in a mini-Dunkirk, rescued hundreds of Jews bringing them through Sweden’s neutral border into safety.

This was made possible with the clandestine help of Karl Rolf Werner Best, the top Nazi in that country, who arranged the rescue of hundreds of Danish Jews. It was again Scandinavia who produced a modern day Scarlet Pimpernel (French Revolution) Raoul Wallen berg, who rescued hundreds more Jews until the Russians caught and murdered him. Seventy years after the establishment of the Jewish State Israel, those countries turn their back on them, fall for the humongous lies fabricated by countries like us and do not give them a second chance to call home.

Take an objective look at the poor and deprived state millions of Middle Eastern people are forced to live in while their leaders wallow in oil dollars. Evaluate their education system, where they teach their children, from earliest child hood on, to kill all non-believ ers, even many among them their own. Why?

Can any logically thinking person conceive of a Creator who wants to murder those he has created? Why do they not emulate the rest of the world and give all their peo ple a chance at a good life.

Ask those who perpetrate the lies about Israel why 78 percent of all Palestinian Israelis voted to stay and live in Israel, work and worship there like all free people do. And they are smart and good workers, look at how they helped build Israel over the last 100 years or more. They love and prefer to live in the free democratic Israel and not in a prison like refugee camps built by others who hate them.

Ask them why Jordan and other nations never gave them, and why you never asked for a state when they controlled the desert land and ALL of Palestine, rather than it go to rot for 2000 years. And on and on.

( Editor’s Note: The above As I See It article is the opinion of its author Rolf Grayson. The Reporter neither endorses nor opposes his views.)

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ACROSS

1. Strikes lightly
5. Noodles
10. Receded
15. Undergarment
19. New thought
20. With all one’s might
21. Want badly
22. Casual farewell
23. Dawdle
25. Singing and dancing game
27. Tours season
28. Sculpting tool
29. Jab
30. States positively
31. That madame
32. One of the Curies
34. Be bold
36. Herman, for one
39. “Land of the Rising Sun”
40. Dryer residue
41. Little flap
44. Be overly enthusiastic
45. Basic facts
46. Drug addict
47. UN member
48. Dressing tool
49. Big rig
50. Hardwood trees
51. Recipe verb
52. Second-smallest of fifty: abbr.
53. Magician’s line
54. Basic facts
55. Wicked one
57. W Wick
59. 10/31 greeting
60. Ancient Greek districts
61. Smooth fabrics
62. Baroque gas
63. Prods
64. Musical symbol
65. Mohawk or bob
66. “__-Laws”; 2003 Michael Douglas movie
69. Corn location
70. Eminem’s music
73. White poplar
74. Reckless
77. Mysterious craft, for short
78. Be generous
79. Speed
80. Border on
81. Say no more
82. Thirst quencher
83. Counter’s start
87. Perched upon
88. Cath. or Epic.
89. Sporting event
90. Representative
91. Equivalence
92. Tillis and Tormé
94. Close friend
95. Fishing spot
96. John Jacob __
99. Word of disgust
100. Wight or Capri

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1. Launderer’s purchase
2. Miner’s passageway
3. Big name in soccer
4. “My Gal ___”
5. Kayaker’s need
6. Asfand
7. Macy’s event
8. Lit up?
9. Word with one or more Repeating
10. Peniless
11. Pool in the oven
12. Cook in the oven
13. 12/24 or 12/31
14. Actress Susan ___
15. Kitchen appliance
16. Ontario, for one
17. Brain passage
18. Companions
19. Bush’s alma mater
20. Bash
21. Say the rosary
22. Accurate
23. In progress
24. California’s state flower
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2. Fill the grid so that the numbers 1 through 9 appear in each column.

3. Fill the grid so that the numbers 1 through 9 appear in each 3x3 box.

4. A complete Sudoku puzzle contains the numbers 1 through 9 in every row, column and 3x3 box.

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

SOLUTION ON PAGE 43-B

JUMBLE
By CHARLES K. PARNESS

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

1) WARBOR __ (__) (__) (__) __ __ __
2) READLD __ __ (__) (__) (__) __
3) ACCIKLOT (__) (__) __ __ __ __ __ __ __
4) CREWK (__) (__) __ __

At the annual CVE Art show, when a contributing artist sketched a picture of the residents entering the Party Room, he….  

SOLUTION ON PAGE 43-B

CRYPTOGRAM
By CHARLES K. PARNESS

abcdc edc fm zygs xmtcf; 
abcdc edc mfgs xmtcf xbm um fma vfmx 
bmx am gmmv hdcaas.

jcdsdcd

jcezas xpbmza ydeoc hgecq, jza umcq 
fma oehpkeac, jcpfy gpvc 
jepe xpbmza e bmmv.

oehpamf

Hint: The letter “x” appearing above stands for the letter “W”
The letter “a” appearing above stands for the letter “T”
The letter “m” appearing above stands for the letter “O”
The letter “f” appearing above stands for the letter “N”

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Programs, Classes, and a Little Magic During Spring Break at Sugar Sand Park Community Center

Feb 9, 2018

Sugar Sand Park Community Center is making Spring Break fun for the whole family this year with programs, classes and activities from March 19-23.

This year’s theme is “Magic & Mystery,” and will feature activities such as face painting and The Amazing Mr. A in the Maple Room. This family-friendly show features comedy, magic, and ventriloquism with audience participation. Tickets are $5 per person, and attendees of all ages must have a ticket. They can be purchased in person at the Box Office, by calling 561.347.3948, or online at www.willowtheatre.org.

Programs during the week include Bright & Smart’s Mysteries of Minecraft & 3D printing, KidzArt, Fun & Fitness Activities program, Fun Chefs Academy of Cooking, and a Digital Arts Workshop. New this year will be a Social Skills Workshop for children with special needs, where therapists from My Florida Therapy will strengthen a child’s ability for meaningful social relationships by developing critical social skills, such as the ability to actively listen, make and maintain friends, communicate and connect, and more.

The Explorium will host their Spring Break Blast from March 20-24 for grades 1-5. Campers will perform activities and experiments, play games, and more. Starlab Adventure (March 24) will give kids the opportunity to explore the galaxy in the inflatable planetarium.

The Community Center will also feature a Four-Day Food Frenzy, where a variety of food trucks and vendors will be available to all guests of the park from 11am-3pm on March 21-24. Whether participating in Spring Break programming or not, parents can bring a blanket and make a day of their time at the park with good food and Community Center activities.

To register for programs, call the Community Center at 561.347.3900. Information is also available on the website at www.SugarSandPark.org.

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- Post emergency numbers by every phone. Numbers must be large and clear enough to be seen from a distance.
- Keep a first aid kit handy and know how to use it.
- Install smoke and carbon monoxide and all-purpose fire extinguishers. Check them monthly.
- Store flammable materials away from the furnace, fireplace and other heat sources. Never leave an open flame burning unattended - even for a minute.
- Use flame-retardant curtains and bedding.
- Don’t let anyone smoke in bed.
- Have your heating system checked and cleaned by a qualified contractor yearly.
- Inspect electrical equipment regularly. Replace frayed or cracked electrical cords and broken sockets and plugs. Make sure electrical appliances are properly grounded.
- Lock up all drugs and hazardous materials out of children’s reach.
- Keep stairs, sidewalks and hallways well lit and clear.

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**The Touch-All and False Stained Glass**

Text by **JACQUELINE LAPRISE**, Photos by **GILLES CARLUY**

These two activities brought together members of the French Alliance who gather every week to develop new projects, create beautiful works or simply share their experiences, sometimes their anecdotes. Everything is done in pleasure and harmony, especially with lots of mutual help. We even celebrated Valentine’s Day at Les Touché-à-tout with beautiful necklaces (little gifts by Marlène Carluy), and at the False stained glass, it was the party with chocolate, pastries and sparkling wine.

As all these beautiful projects deserve to be appreciated, we invite you to our exhibition, March 10th, 2018 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm in Rooms B&C at the Le Club Activity Center. You will see the talent of these people who work tirelessly.

It will be a pleasure to welcome you.

**Hands-on Committee**
- Diane Rhéaume, Marlène Carluy
- Glass False stained glass: Nicole Lefrancoise
- False stained glass on canvas: Colette Grondin
- False stained glass with textures on canvas: Jacqueline Laprise

**The Klesmer Experience**

By **ELI COHEN**

My wife and I were undecided, until late in the afternoon, whether to see the Three Billboards movie in Pompeano or the Klesmer Company Jazz Orchestra at the Clubhouse on Saturday January 20. We decided we could always see the movie but not the Klesmer show. We got tickets in the balcony and sat in the rocking chairs of the Clubhouse until the orchestra started. We already knew from our observation point, we could see all the elders with walkers and some with wheelchairs, being pushed by their spouses, to the orchestra level. They wanted to see this show come hell or high water and made it a point to drag themselves to this event.

As we leaned over the balcony, we saw a packed house. A trumpet, trombone, saxophone, two female violin players, a bongo drummer, a regular drummer, a piano player, a xylophone player, a cello player and of course, the orchestra leader, Aaron Kula, playing his accordion and narrating the origin of every piece to be played while conducting with his hands every time the orchestra would start and stop.

His opening remark was, “We are not old; we are vintage,” and that is what he emphasized many times. The two female violinists had to split their playing as every song required a violin. I couldn’t understand how the bongo drummer could endure the constant banging with his hands on the bongo drums. He combined songs dating back to the 1600s and how they migrated from Europe to Brooklyn and Manhattan, first playing the old version then updating it with more rhythm. He combined jazz from New Orleans with old tunes from European countries and named it Jew Orleans. He combined a David Brubeck (not Jewish) song with a modern version. He took an African-American tune and made it into one of the most popular songs around. Can anyone doubt that songs like My Yiddishe Momme, normally a tear jerker, ever be turned into a happier version? This orchestra did it.

To the audience’s surprise, a female soloist by the name of Rachel Weiss did about eight songs (all in Yiddish) to spice up the show with the elders remembering the tunes from their childhood. I, too, remember that when I was around eight, my father took me to the Second Avenue Theatre to watch Menasha Skulnick and Molly Picon perform.

Anyway, the show was a colossal success with hearty applause after each tune. All the musicians were pros in their field, and the show showcased their talents.

Kudos to management for arranging the debut of this orchestra to our stage.

**Le Touche-à-tout et Le Faux vitrail**

**Article par** **ACQUELINE LAPRISE**, **Photos par** **GILLES CARLUY**

Ce sont deux activités regroupant des membres de l’Alliance francophone CVE qui se rassemblent à toutes les semaines pour élaborer de nouveaux projets, concocter de magnifiques oeuvres ou simplement partager leurs expériences, parfois leurs anecdotes. Tout se fait dans le plaisir et l’harmonie, surtout beau- coup d’entrainé.

Nous avons même célébré la St-Valentin aux Touche-à-tout avec de beaux colliers (petits cadeaux de Marlène Carluy), et au Faux vitrail, c’était la fête avec chocolat, pâtisseries et mousseux.

Comme tous ces beaux projets méritent d’être appréciés, nous vous invitons à notre exposition.

Le 10 mars 2018, de 9h00 à 16h00 aux salles B&C du Activ- ity Center. (Le Club) Vous pourrez constater le talent de ces personnes qui travaillent sans relâche.

Cela sera un plaisir de vous accueillir.

Comité Touche-à-tout: Diane Rhéaume, Marlène Carluy

Faux vitrail sur verre:
- Nicole Lefrancoise
- Faux vitrail sur toile: Colette Grondin

Faux vitrail sur toile avec relief: Jacqueline Laprise

**False Stained Glass Class Members, Photo by Gilles Carluy.**

**Touch All Class Members, Photo by Gilles Carluy.**
Trade Policy

By GREG TALIAFERRO

The controversy surrounding the U.S. Trade Policy is not a recent development. It started before the Revolutionary War and has been the subject of heated debate as recent as last year. To get a clearer picture, we must revisit that period prior to the War of Independence.

When the U.S. was controlled by Great Britain, it set the rules for where the U.S. could send its exports and how much it could charge for those products. Part of the cause for the war with England involved the issue of taxation without representation which meant America had no control over foreign trade.

Shortly after the Revolutionary War, one of the first acts of the newly-formed Congress was to create a tariff bill. After the bill was passed, it did not take long for the argument to begin. In Douglas Irwin’s book, *Clothing Over Commerce*, he describes how the debate took shape according to the location, spiraling the nation into a bitter feud.

By the 19th century, southern states focused on textiles, iron ore and steel production. This caused for quite a difference of opinion on the issue of trade. According to the location, it was up until this time, the country took a very protectionist stand about foreign trade. To address this crisis, the country found itself in two representative groups: Senator Reed Smoot and Congressman Willis Hawley collaborated on a bill later known as the Smoot-Hawley Bill and proposed it to the floor of the House. Congress, desperate to end the depression, quickly passed the bill which placed high export taxes on farm products such as wheat and cotton to help farmers who suffered a severe blow in the stock market. In response, other nations who were trading partners with the U.S. raised the tariff on imports coming from the U.S., causing sales to steeply fall on the foreign market.

The opinion of the country began to move away from its protectionist view to a more open trade policy. This was not a simple transition because Congress, from the end of the Revolution, set policy for foreign trade with no input from other nations.

In 1934, President Roosevelt proposed to give the power to set trade policy to the Office of the President. This move would allow for bilateral agreements to be reached that was not possible with Congress in charge of the policy. With the overhaul of trade to an open trade policy, it soon became clear that trade policy and foreign policy were inextricably linked. It was understood that expanding free trade could give them the opportunity to strengthen their economy and mitigate social unrest by improving living standards for its citizens. If the people were more content, it would reduce protests and public marches in favor of socialism or communism.

Eventually, the public began to accept that protectionism leads to disagreement and war while open border trade can create an open line of communication and inspire more cooperation among nations. Following World War II, the U.S. participated in 22 other nations to form GATT. The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade acted as an international collaboration to promote and control trade and to prevent the Soviet Union from gaining more influence in the world.

For a while, the GATT Treaty worked well with all sides, for the most part, cooperating. Eventually, some nations began to complain other countries were not following the rules. Since it was an agreement, there was little that could be done to enforce the policy. Soon it was clear that it was time to renegotiate a new treaty.

In 1994, as a solution to complaints brought by GATT, the same countries created the World Trade Organization. The WTO operated a little differently – two countries had the ability to come before the organization with a dispute that would be resolved through litigation. Once a decision was reached, it was fully enforceable through sanctions that were placed on the losing party by the winning party. These rules were no longer agreements, they were laws with no political influence. The influence of the WTO can be felt today through the power it has given to multinational supply chain, a term given to the process the WTO uses to settle trade disputes across several nations at the same time without the influence of individual national politics. With the help of the WTO, globalization in industry became a reality.

Many organizations began to criticize the organization for promoting the supply chain policy. Labor organizations claimed it was responsible for the loss of millions of American jobs to cheap overseas labor. Humanitarian groups claimed it promoted child labor. Environmental groups stated it contributed to unsafe levels of toxins in the air and poor air quality, resulting in health issues among the citizens of some participating nations.

Not long after the WTO was created, the NAFTA treaty was introduced. According to one former U.S. Trade Secretary, the North American Free Trade Agreement was little more than a diplomatic peace treaty. It was different from the WTO and did not override or change any part of the former treaty. At the time, diplomatic relations between Mexico and the U.S. were not good and a plan needed to be put in place to help reverse the trend. NAFTA was promoted as a trade deal but did little to change the policies that already existed because of the WTO. NAFTA did become a legitimate agreement among Canada, the U.S. and Mexico but it was mainly for the benefit of Mexico.

Just last year, in 2017, President Trump announced that the U.S. was withdrawing from negotiations on the TPP. The Trans-Pacific Partnership was described by some experts as a renegotiation of the NAFTA agreement. It would expand the participating nations to 11 from three, and it would give more economic advantages to the Asian participants and exclude China. Despite this, the U.S. Trade Policy. This was not different in nature from the Trade Policy of the same countries created the World Trade Organization. The WTO operated a little differently – two countries had the ability to come before the organization with a dispute that would be resolved through litigation. Once a decision was reached, it was fully enforceable through sanctions that were placed on the losing party by the winning party. These rules were no longer agreements, they were laws with no political influence. The influence of the WTO can be felt today through the power it has given to multinational supply chain, a term given to the process the WTO uses to settle trade disputes across several nations at the same time without the influence of individual national politics. With the help of the WTO, globalization in industry became a reality.

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Cooke’s Look at Books

By RICHARD WILLIAM COOKE

A monthly look at books of interest – new and, occasionally, not-so-new, fiction and nonfiction – available at local libraries, bookstores and from online booksellers.

The Truth Matters
By Bruce Bartlett, Ten Speed Press, 136 Pages, Paperback, $8.99

If you watch cable TV shows these days, the face of author Bruce Bartlett is probably familiar to you. The former White House presidential advisor and columnist for both Forbes and The New York Times has been in high demand by media folks since publication of his new book, The Truth Matters. The intriguing subtitle of this little book (less than 150 pages; it’s barely the size of two decks of playing cards), A Citizen’s Guide to Separating Facts from Lies and Stopping Fake News in its Tracks, has created a groundswell of attention generated by today’s cacophony of fake news and alternative facts media turmoil.

Bartlett opens his book with, “Once upon a time, Americans could read their local newspaper, subscribe to a weekly newsmagazine and watch 30 minutes of national news on television each night and be reasonably sure they knew everything important and newsworthy. Those days are long gone.” The author points to the shocking news coverage by newspapers and newsmagazines which are, shadows of their former selves, where staging their place is 24-hour a day cable news coverage and the thousands of news sources available on the Internet. More and more people are becoming less discerning about news sources and, at the same time, seeking out only sources favorable to their own ideological or partisan point of view – a situation which invites peddlers of half-truths and, in some cases, outright lies and errors.

One reviewer calls this new book, “A clear and concise guide that reveals how to distinguish reliable journalism from reports riddled with errors, lies and nonsense,” is one whose time has arrived. A Body of Work
By David Hallberg, Touchstone, 424 Pages, $28.00

The young man had reached the pinnacle of dance world success. He was hailed as Principal Dancer with American Ballet Theatre. He circled the globe, selling out the world’s largest ballet houses and thrilling fans by the thousands. He became the first American to join Moscow’s Bolshoi Ballet as a Principal Dancer. Then a dancer’s worst nightmare! Pain in David Hallberg’s foot became worse at each performance. “I danced in pain because I had to,” he writes in this new, gripping memoir. Doctors found that a bone embedded in his deltoid was slowly fragmenting the ligament. An operation needed to be performed. However, two years later, he was still unable to dance. Two years later there was a second operation. “I left the hospital an invalid, hardly able to put one foot in front of the other. I was officially out, the term the dance world uses to signify that someone is injured.” The world’s most famous, most admired, most successful young dancer was now on crutches.

Subtitled, Dancing to the Edge and Back, this book takes the reader on an intimate journey through Hallberg’s life up until the moment he returns to the stage after the devastating injury that almost cost him his career. He reveals the vicious bullying he endured as a child; what it was like to be invited into the elite corps of American Ballet Theatre dancers; the international headlines he made when he joined the top rank of the Bolshoi Ballet. While rich in detail that dance fans will adore, this is a book of inspiration for anyone who has ever faced daunting uninsured life problems.

He was spotted on crutches when he attended a dance performance in New York City. “The person yelled across the aisle at intermission, ‘David, is there any hope?’ I looked at him, stunned and said, ‘Of course there is hope. There is always hope.’”

High Noon: The Hollywood Blacklist and the Making of an American Classic
By Glenn Frankel, Bloomsbury, 377 Pages, $28.00

"Shot in 32 days on a shoe-string budget, with its famous star, Gary Cooper, working for a fraction of his normal wage, High Noon was something of an afterthought for those who made it, a rush job to fulfill the tail end of an old contract," writes author Glenn Frankel in this new book. "Yet, the film vaulted almost immediately to critical acclaim and box office success. Its taut narrative, powerful performances, evocative theme song and climactic shootout made it an instant success. It won four Academy Awards, including best actor for Cooper. Even today it is considered as one of the most enduringly popular films of Hollywood’s golden age.” Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Frankel also reminds us that what has been largely forgotten is High Noon was made during the Hollywood blacklist, a time of political inquisition and personal betrayal.

While making the film, screenwriter Carl Foreman was forced to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. In one conversation, he talked to someone about his former membership in the Communist Party. When he refused to name names of fellow party members, he was fired by his friend and business partner, Stanley Kramer. Gary Cooper tried to come to Foreman’s defense, but the screenwriter was blacklisted and forced into self-imposed exile. John Wayne, one of the leaders of the movement later said he would, “never regret having helped run Foreman out of this country.”

This fascinating story about one of Hollywood’s most legendary movies is also a story about how a small group of talented artists responded when confronted by the machinery of political repression – an eye-opener, indeed!

The Physics of Everyday Things
By James Kakalios, Crown, 245 Pages, $26.00

You get up in the morning, throw bread into the toaster, check your smartphone for the weather and get something out of the fridge. So many everyday functions we take for granted are based on physics, a subject most of us know little about except that it was probably the one high school required major we tried to avoid.

James Kakalios, Distinguished Professor of Physics at the University of Minnesota, has written this new book subtitled, The Extraordinary Science Behind an Ordinary Day, which even the most physics averse among us will find curiously entertaining and thought provoking. He tells us that as soon as we wake up in the morning, we engage in the fascinating science that makes our world so convenient. From high-speed trains to complex inner workings of ultrasonic imaging and TSA screening devices, the technology we routinely use can seem mystifying.

How do touch screens work, and how do our wrist fitness monitors tap into our steps? How do we glide through toll booths using an E-Z-Pass or find our way to new places using GPS in our hybrid cars?

Breaking down the world of things into a single day, the author engages our curiosity about how our refrigerators keep things cold; how a plane manages to stay airborne; even how our coffee maker knows to have my steaming cup of coffee ready for me at exactly 6 a.m. each morning.

Each explanation is coupled with a story revealing the interplay of the astonishing invisible forces that surround us and help keep our lives running. As one reviewer wrote, “Kakalios makes physics relatable, demonstrating how profoundly its principles enable our way of life.” Want to know how computer data can be stored in the cloud? The answer is on page 130 in his book.

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Choraleers Benefit Performance

Text by DIXIE-LEE VOLL,
Photo by PERRY CHOCHINO

The Fourth Annual Benefit Performance was a huge success; many positive comments were made by the audience, most notably were the remarks about the professionalism of the Benefit Performance. Judy Hill, winner of CVE’s Got Talent, opened the show with Brown Eyes Blue, followed by Nancy Bernstein who sang La Vie en Rose and Stephen O’Connor performing Without a Song. Lucile Graveline, winner of Canada’s Senior Star Talent Contest and runner up in the Tri-Rail Senior Idol Contest in Florida, sang a duet with Andrea Garofalo, The Prayer.

Other selections performed by Lucile included jeanne Vienne and Quando Men Vo. Andrea is a versatile entertainer who sings from Pop to Opera. He is trained in the true Italian fashion with a dedication for the classical, operatic, sacred and popular selections. Andrea’s performance included Yahshua Mama, Time to Say Goodbye and It Had to be Tonight. The instrumental portion of the show was performed by Billy Mac Cumber and Linc Lackey. Billy has played for many greats like Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland, Louis Prima, Kelley Smith and more. Linc has traveled the world entertaining on cruise ships and is assistant conductor with the Hallendale and Sugar Pops orchestras. With Linc on bass and Billy on piano, they played a medley of Smoke Gets in Your Eyes and All the Things You Are. Dixie-Lee Voll sang Can You Feel the Love Tonight? followed by Barbara O’Connor’s saucy rendition of When You’re Good to Mm. Ted Schneider, founding member of the Village Vagabonds Band, played Misty on the trumpet. Marcel Rasa who has the voice of an angel performed When You Say You Love Me and Devil in Disguise. Marcela Rasa who has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theatre Performance from the University of Florida sang Think of Me and Cabaret. Marcela, with her brother Marcel, joined their beautiful voices in singing Edelweiss. The performance ended with Andrea, Marcel and Marcela uniting their outstanding voices for Hallelujah and their signature performance of Nessun Dorma. The audience gave a standing ovation after the last song. The Choraleers would like to express special thanks to their family, friends and neighbors who attend and support the Benefit Performance.

Fourth Annual CVE’s Got Talent Show February 18

Text by DEBBIE JUNIPER,
Photo by BETTY LOU DINSMORE and DEBBIE JUNIPER

Photos of great performances by our very talented residents. The winners are:
1st place: Norm Rotkowitz
2nd place: Elba Simpson
3rd place: Ted Schneider

Photo taken at CVE’s Got Talent Show February 18. Elvis was one of the judges.
CVE Theater Seating Chart
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MARCH MOVIES

ROMAN J. ISRAEL, ESQ.
ill Rise. Roman J. Israel, Esq., a driven, realistic defense attorney, finds himself a tumultuous series of events that led to a crisis and the necessity for extreme action. Written and directed by Dan Gilroy. Starring Colin Farrell, Jenzel Washington, Carmen Ejogo.
-G-13 122 Min.
Fri, Mar 2 - 7:30pm
Mon, Mar 5 - 2:00pm & 7:30pm

WONDER
Who gives you the courage to face the world? Based on the New York Times bestseller, Wonder tells the incredibly inspiring story of August Pullman, a boy with differences attending a mainstream school for the first time.
PG-13, 113 Min.
Thu, Mar 8 - 7:30pm | Fri, Mar 9 - 7:30pm
Sun, Mar 11 - 7:30pm | Mon, Mar 12 - 2:00pm
Thu, Mar 15 - 7:30pm

DARKEST HOUR
A man with the heart of a nation. During the early days of WWII, the fate of Western Europe hangs on the newly appointed British Prime Minister. Churchill must decide to negotiate with, or fight Hitler.
P-13, 125 Min.
Fri, Mar 23 - 7:30pm | Sun, Mar 25 - 7:30pm
Mon, Mar 26 - 2:00pm & 7:30pm
Wed, Mar 28 - 2:00pm & 7:30pm

THREE BILLBOARDS OUTSIDE EDDING MISSOURI
A darkly comedic drama from Academy Award nominee Martin McDonagh. After months have passed without a culprit in her daughter’s murder case, Mildred Hayes makes a bold move, painting three signs leading into her town with a controversial message directed at William Wingo, the town’s revered chief of police. When his second-in-command, Officer Dixon, gets involved, the battle between Mildred and Ebbing’s law enforcement is any exacerbated.
R, 115 Min. - Adult Situations
Thu, Mar 15 - 7:30pm
Fri, Mar 16 - 7:30pm
Sun, Mar 18 - 7:30pm
Mon, Mar 19 - 2:00pm
Thu, Mar 22 - 7:30pm
Fri, Mar 23 - 7:30pm

I, TONYA
Competitive ice skater Tonya Harding arises among the ranks at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. On the newly appointed British Prime Minister. Churchill must decide to negotiate with, or fight Hitler.
PG-13, 113 Min.
Thu, Mar 29 - 7:30pm
Fri, Mar 30 - 7:30pm
Sat, Mar 31 - 7:30pm

SOL ZIM
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER
SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 8 P.M.
Born performer, magnetic, electrifying, inspirational, captivating – these are just a few words used by critics to describe Sol Zim.
One of the most dynamic and innovative personalities in Jewish music today, Sol Zim is truly “America’s Superstar of Jewish music,” with his new album. Zim’s music is truly the bridge that links the beauty and nostalgia of traditional music with the sounds of New Age music, and when combined, it evokes a tremendous spiritual and joyful experience.
$15

THE BROTHERS FOUR
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 8 P.M.
Since the early ‘60s, The Brothers Four have played thousands of concerts, sung for five U.S. presidents, performed with symphony orchestras, and toured dozens of foreign countries – performing with incredible vocals, lush harmonies, hitting stories and singing songs from the Great American Folk Song Book. Global million-sellers for The Brothers Four include such folk standards as “Greenfield,” “Try to Remember,” “500 Miles,” “Where Have All The Flowers Gone?” and from the movie The Producers their Academy Award nominated “Gentle Love of Summer.” $14

SANTA FE MISSOURI
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 8 P.M.
Matthew and Gunnar Nelson will take the stage to remember their late father who, among other things, had the first number one hit on Billboard with “You’re Gonna Miss Me.” Additionally, between 1977 and 1973, the rock and roll pioneer Ricky Nelson had 55 songs on Billboard’s Top 100 with hits like “Travelin’ Man,” “Believe What You See” and “A Teenager’s Romance.” As the youngest of the only rock and roll dynasty in history to have number one hits for each generation, Matthew and Gunnar Nelson bring their triple-platinum-selling legacy to honor their father. $15

LADY BIRD, PAT, AND PETTY: An intimate portrait of three remarkable First Ladies who suddenly found themselves in the spotlight.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 8 P.M.
Partially pertinent to an era of heightened politics, Tea For Three features the political wives with a story both bittersweet and deeply moving – a behind-the-scenes look at Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon and Betty Ford. Share the journey of each as she deals with the fallout of Watergate. Emmy Award-winning actress Diane Bromka, with over 30 years in film, television, Broadway and off-Broadway, starred in eight First Ladies opposite each other in the PBS show The Presidents. She went on with playwright Seth H. Voneseger to create this one-woman show – 80 minutes of delight! $13
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Jumble Solution:
1) BARROW
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4) WRECK
Answer: “DREW A CROWD”

Sudoku Solution:

Answer to the Puzzler from page 34-B
If 70% of the residents surveyed read the Ventnor Journal and 10% of the residents surveyed read both the Oakridge Post and the Ventnor Journal.
Then 70% - 10% = 60% that only read the Ventnor Journal.
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Then if we add those three 60% + 14% + 10% = 84%.
Therefore 84% is the total percent of those residents that read one or both newspapers.
Subtracting 100% - 84% leaves 16% as the percentage of those residents that did not read either newspaper.
And there you have it.

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.

Mishmash
**CVE Bus Schedule and Timetables**

### Weekend Bus Service

- **Arrive CVE**
- **Leave CVE**

#### East Route

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### Express Bus Service

- **Arrive CVE**
- **Leave CVE**

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### Master Management

**Century Village East Community Services**

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**BUS SCHEDULE**

**MASTER ROUTE**

**EAST ROUTE**

**SUNDAY ONLY**

- Arrive CVE
- Leave CVE
- Rest Area (Rest Area)
- Mecca Mall

**TUESDAY ONLY**

- Arrive CVE
- Leave CVE
- Lucky Plaza (Lucky Plaza)
- Publix
- Walmart

**THURSDAY ONLY**

- Arrive CVE
- Leave CVE
- Lucky Plaza (Lucky Plaza)
- Publix
- Walmart

**SATURDAY ONLY**

- Arrive CVE
- Leave CVE
- Lucky Plaza (Lucky Plaza)
- Publix
- Walmart

**WEEKEND BUS SERVICE**

- Leave CVE
- Festival Flea Market
- Westgate (Westgate)
- ALDI Grocery Store
- LEAVE CVE

- ARRIVE CVE
- LEAVE CVE
- LEAVE CVE
- WALGREENS (WALGREENS)
- LEAVE CVE

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**EXPRESS BUS**

- Leave CVE
- Deering
- Westgate
- ALDI Grocery Store
- LEAVE CVE

- 9:00 AM 9:05 9:10 9:18 9:30
- 9:30 AM 9:40 9:45 9:50 10:00
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**EXTRA BUS**

- Leave CVE
- Catholic Church
- Beach
- Bingo
- LEAVE CVE

- 1:30 PM 2:00 2:25
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**WEEKEND BUS SERVICE**

- Leave CVE
- DEERFIELD
- Westgate (Westgate)
- ALDI Grocery Store
- LEAVE CVE

- 6:30 PM 7:00 7:30
- 9:30 AM 10:00 10:30 11:00
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- 3:30 PM 4:00 4:30 5:00
- 5:30 PM 6:00 6:30 7:00
- 7:30 PM 8:00 8:30 9:00
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 7:30p.m), Westbury, Cambridge, Durham, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.


WEST ROUTE

MONDAY TO SATURDAY

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DEERFIELD MALL DOLLAR STORE

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DEERFIELD MALL PUBLIX

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BUS SCHEDULE
Effective October 15, 2017

Bus Procedure for the West Route

Guaranteed Seats

1. At the Clubhouse, tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis to all Century Village ID holders.

2. Tickets are limited to bus capacity only.

3. When the bus arrive at the Clubhouse, Century Village ID holders with tickets will board.

4. The ticket will be collected upon entering the bus.

Bus Service for the West Route

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

Additional buses run on show nights only during high season

one hour before and one hour after shows.

*Route # 5/6 removed Keswick A

*Route # 3 added Grantham E to route

*Route # 4 added Berkshire D & E to route, removed Berkshire A
Pool noodles up! Water aerobics classes are a great way to make friends at The Horizon Club. In fact, with so many activities for seniors to choose from, you’ll meet new friends daily no matter what you do. Being friendly is a big deal here – both staff and residents go out of their way to make the new folks feel like they belong. Chances are you’ve never experienced a friendlier group of people. Come for a visit and see for yourself!

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GARDEN 1 BEDROOM – 1 BATH
Preiss E 1st floor, garden bldg, renovated kitchen, with wood cabinets & granite tops .......... $60,000.00
Newport I Remodeled kitchen, furnished unit, great quiet location near pool and tennis .......... $44,900.00
Harwood A Expansive water views, pool like setting, 1st floor, garden bldg, fully furnished .......... $40,000.00
Upton M $49,900.00

GARDEN 1 BEDROOM – 1.5 BATH
Tilford Q Priced to sell, corner, 1st floor, private bldg area out back ......................... $54,900.00
Durham H Corner, rentable (Seasonal only) updated kitchen, brand new a/c, flooring credit .......... $57,500.00
Farnham Q Crisp, new renovated turn-key unit, lift to 2nd floor, modern furnishings ........... $46,900.00
Upton M Corner, 1st floor, open kitchen, nicely furnished, view of pool, steps to everything .......... $46,900.00
Tilford S Fully tiled, adjacent to Le Club (fitness, tennis, and pool), ........................................ $38,000.00
Vonntour B Key, modern furniture, newer appliances, owner financing ........................ $52,900.00
Upton M Mint condition, great location, 2nd floor unit with lift in building, wood floors ........ $49,900.00
Tilford S Clean, all tiled, 2nd floor, near west gate and Le Club .......................................... $49,900.00
Newport J Clean, tiled, great common patio ................................................................. $49,900.00
Upton M Unique one bedroom unit, 2nd floor, solid furnishings, great condition, newly furnished ........ $48,500.00
Newport E 1st floor, newer appliances, 2 a/c units, enclosed patio, solid furnishings, tile & carpet .......... $59,000.00
Tilford L Wood cabinets with granite tops, updated bathrooms, quiet area, great location .......... $69,900.00
Preiss E Central area, fresh painted with beautiful water view, a/c on patio ....................... $46,000.00
Vondoy G Cozy furnished corner with elevator in quiet neighborhood ............................. $47,000.00
Upton M 2nd floor, fully furnished, walk to pool, tennis and plaza ................................... $49,900.00
Harwood J Renovated corner with very new washer/dryer, many new upgrades ................ $62,500.00
Tilford B Corner, 1st floor, beautiful lake view, quality furniture, fully furnished ......... $56,900.00
Markham F 1st floor, corner, waterfront, waiting on your personal touch ........................ $64,900.00
Preiss E Beautiful 2nd floor corner, open kitchen, totally renovated unit ..................... $60,900.00
Oakridge L Lovely 2nd floor unit, steps to pool, quiet location ........................................ $44,900.00
Farnham H Renovated, turn-key unit with modern furnishings, great location, steps to pool .......... $57,900.00
Newport M New wood flooring, freshly painted, steps to pool and tennis courts ............. $52,900.00
Vonntour I Ceramic tile thru-out, handicap accessible master bathroom .................... $58,000.00
Vonntour I Corner, central area, nice furnished, rentable, motivated seller ....................... $63,900.00

GARDEN 2 BEDROOMS – 1.5 BATH
Westbury T 2nd floor corner, tiled thru-out, excl. patio, solid furnished, 2nd shower ................. $69,900.00
Upton M Corner, 2nd floor with lift, freshly painted, great location, near pool, plaza & tennis ...... $69,900.00
Vondoy G Bright, well-maintained corner unit, ceramic tile, furnished, rentable .................... $68,900.00
Upton M Corner, central area, walk to houses of worship ............................................. $69,900.00
Preiss J Corner, lovely water views, furnished, ceramic tile in living room & kitchen ........ $69,900.00
Oakridge T 1st floor, corner unit, staff shower, garden view ............................................. $68,000.00
Preiss E Panoramic lake view, well maintained, fully furnished, quiet area ...................... $68,000.00
Farnham E Lovely corner, 2nd floor with lift, nicely furnished, turnkey, bring your toothbrush ...................... $65,000.00
Farnham L Newer kitchens, 1st floor, tile throughout, convenient parking ......................... $74,900.00
Farnham I Corner, light & bright, Updated kitchen & baths, tile, laminate, lift ...................... $84,500.00
Upton M 1st floor, corner, white kitchen cabinets, unfurnished, walk to plaza .................. $69,900.00
Markham F Renovated 1st floor corner, tile thru-out, newer appliances, staff shower ................. $89,500.00
Harwood J Corner, ready to move in, tile and laminate floors, new counter tops, freshly painted ............................................... $74,900.00

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GARDEN 2 BEDROOMS – 1 BATH
Farnham P 2nd floor, corner unit, waiting on your personal touch, steps to 2 pools .......... $64,900.00
Farnham M Corner, central area, tile, garden view, 2nd floor ........................................... $55,900.00
Tilford U Spacious, 2nd floor, corner, tile thru-out, turn-key furnished ............................. $69,900.00
Tilford A Corner, impeccably renovated, tropical water view, must see to appreciate .......... $117,500.00

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DEUX ONE BEDROOM ONE BATH
Harwood C Very high quality renovation one bedroom on water, with central air conditioning .......... $65,900.00

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DEUX 1 BEDROOM – 1 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 ................ $92,900.00
Newport S Stained renovating unit, beautifully furnished, converted to one bedroom .......... $81,900.00
Swansea J Bought 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
Eliclisme B Beautifully remodeled 1st floor furnished unit ................................................. $94,900.00
Newport S Mint condition, beautiful water view .......................................................... $74,900.00
Newport Q 2nd floor, nicely furnished, ready to move into, great quiet location ................ $96,900.00
Newport Q 1st floor, corner, dishwasher, newer a/c near pool ......................................... $69,900.00
Newport S Lovely kitchen, 1st floor unit, nice quiet water view .......................................... $64,900.00
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 ................ $129,900.00
Oakridge F Prime location, nicely furnished, tastefully decorated, tiled bathroom suites .......... $124,900.00
Eliclisme B Renovated corner, rentable, expansive green view, newer kitchens, granite tops ...........
Newport S Turn-key, fully furnished, top floor, beautiful wide canal view from patio ........ $115,900.00
Newport H Beautifully updated, open kitchen, French doors, lake view, partially furnished ...... $115,900.00

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LUXURY 2 BEDROOMS 2 BATH
Farnham O Renovated turn-key unit, newer cabinets with granite tops, great lake view ............ $129,900.00
Farnham O 2 full baths, updated kitchen, very clean, shows like a model .......................... $119,000.00
Farnham O Beautiful unit, open kitchen with granite tops, gorgeous tile thru-out ............... $108,900.00
Lynndhurst K Behind the clubhouse & restaurant, near 4 pools, furnished, clean as a whistle $94,000.00
Farnham O All Tile, enclosed patio, beautiful lake view, steps to pools and tennis ............... $93,000.00
Richmond F Luxury with beautiful lake view and steps to pool and tennis ........................ $90,500.00
Oakridge F Wood floor, open kitchen, accordion shutters, French doors, new a/c & w. heater ...... $115,900.00
Oakridge F All white kitchens with pantry and granite tops, steps to pool, preserve view .......... $124,900.00
Kovack C Corner 4th floor, turnkey, grand view, newly painted, yearly rentals, make offer........ $123,900.00
Oakridge U 1st floor, renovated kitchen & bathroom, amazing lake view ........................ $128,900.00

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RENTALS
Tilford G 2nd floor, tile thru-out, great water view, quiet area, seasonal .......................... $2,200.00
Durham E Tile floor, beautiful water view, walk to pool, annual rental ................................ $1,045.00
Tilford N Corner, 1st floor, furnished, garden view, newly painted, yearly rentals, make offer ...... $1,045.00

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