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## Happy St. Patrick's Day

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG

**S**aint Patrick's Day or The Feast of St. Patrick 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!**



**Name That Landmark Contest**



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

**Are you game?**

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

**Song Search**  
See page 1-B



Complete rules and instructions are listed on 41-B

"Wisdom, compassion and courage are the three universally recognized moral qualities of people."

*Confucius*



**MARCH 10TH**  
Daylight Saving Time  
SPRING FORWARD

## Long Term Care Insurance Premiums to Rise!

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG

**M**any residents of MCVE hold long-term care insurance policies with various insurance companies. The State of Florida Office of Insurance Regulation recently approved substantial increases in annual premiums for policy holders. The average increase amounts to a whopping 94 percent through the year 2021! Long-term care insurance companies claim they are paying out more in benefits than they are collecting in premiums.

The following long-term care insurance companies have been approved for premium increases since 2017: Continental General, Medico & Ability, Constitution Life, Penn Treaty Network America, John Alden, State Farm Mutual, Lincoln Benefit Life, Brighthouse Life, Continental Casualty, Allstate Life, Physicians Mutual, Jackson National Life, American General, Medamerica Life, United of Omaha, Transamerica Life, United Teachers Association, Riversource Life, CMFG Life, and Metropolitan Life.



If you would like to contact the Office of Insurance Regulation and voice your concerns regarding these exorbitant premium increases, it can be reached as follows: their address is 200 East Gaines St., Tallahassee, FL 32399. Toll free phone is 1-877-693-5236. Email is consumer.services@myfloridacfo.com. The name of the Commissioner is David Altmaier.

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Markham P	Beautiful Condo . Tiled Thru-Out. Rented for 10mths at \$1100	\$ 59,900
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**Highrise Ventnor P \$110,000 2 Bed-2 Bath**  
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**Highrise Cambridge B \$74,900 1 Bed-1.5 Bath**  
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# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## Minutes of Master Management Board Meeting – December 20, 2018

President Eli Okun called to order the regular meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:28 a.m.

Eli informed the audience of the sign-in sheet at the back of room if anyone wished to speak at Open Mic.

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

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

**Roll Call:**

**Present** - Eli Okun, Fred Rosenzweig, Dick Ciocca, Gene Goldman, Michael Rouburg, Pierre Laliberté, Joe Roboz

**Remote** - Barry Warhoftig, Joe Maney

**Meeting Minutes:** (9:30:52 a.m.)

**The Board unanimously approved the Minutes of the November 8, 2018, MM Board Meeting; the November 27, 2018, Executive Session Meeting; and the December 6, 2018, Executive Session Meeting.**

**President's Report - Eli Okun:** (9:31:57 a.m.)

East Gatehouse -  
1) Eli stated the East Gatehouse is open and explained there are two entrance lanes in to the Village. The wait time for entry is a safety mechanism that prevents the

two gate arms from raising simultaneously to prevent traffic accidents as the lanes merge after passing through the gate.

2) BSO Presence in the Village - (9:33:01 a.m.)

Eli reported BSO has issued 47 traffic citations in the Village from November to date. The majority of the tickets were for speeding and stop sign violations. He advised Residents should obey the traffic laws and pointed out the speeding along Century Village has reduced and hoped the police presence would continue to enhance Village safety.

3) Village Lighting Update - (9:33:47 a.m.)

Eli advised Phase I with replacement of the existing lamp heads with LED lighting was complete, with the exception of Tilford. Secondly, FPL has changed out all of the yellow lights with brighter LED bulbs along Century Boulevard that give off substantially more light to enhance visibility and safety. He stated with Michael Rouburg's expertise and leadership, the final phase of the lighting project will begin in about February with a photometric study to determine additional lighting needs, with a focus on potential dark areas throughout the Village, and will seek recommendation, to include the possibility of affixing additional poles and lighting on the buildings themselves, particularly the high rises. Those buildings will be contacted for permis-

sion. The objective is to make a brighter, safer Village.

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

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

**Treasurer's Report - Joe Maney:** (9:37:28 a.m.)

November 2018 Financial Report -

For the month ending November 30, 2018, Revenue was \$1,061,254 and Expenses were \$1,172,838. The Net Expenses exceeded the Revenue by \$111,585. The YTD Revenue was \$11,790,897. The YTD Expenses were \$12,065,799. The YTD Expenses exceeded the Revenue by \$274,902.

The balance sheet is showing Cash on hand of \$1,993,732. The Net Assessment Receivables on uncollected items was \$288,934. Total assets were \$3,120,409, with Total Liabilities of \$3,008,067 and Total Net Equity of \$386,844. Joe stated the major items of increased expenditures continue to be transportation services up by \$121,000, YTD and security guard services up by \$250,000 YTD, which were offset by a reduction in capital spending of \$315,000.

**Executive Director's Report - Dan Johnson:** (9:39:16 a.m.)

1) Golf Course Update -

Dan reported MM had passed the November 13 due-diligence period and is now in a fully-executed agreement with Toll Brothers and Fairway Investors. MM anticipates acquisition of the property around November 2019, at which time MM would basically be gifted Parcel 1 (Hillsboro side), 2 (just north of piece of land across from Lyndhurst area), and 3 (Lyndhurst area). He advised once the retention pond is built for Toll Brothers, MM would receive Parcel 4 (Grantham and Berkshire area). Park planners will soon be engaged to reach out to the community via email and phone to assess Resident desires for the area, i.e., bike paths, walking paths, gazebos, grills, etc. Breaking ground on park services is about two-and-a-half to three years away. Per agreement, Toll's responsibility is to remediate the grounds from arsenic and other fertilizer chemicals. The Department of Regulation and the county are working to formulate what that would be. Dan also reported MM conducted offsite testing while Toll continues their offsite testing as mandated by the County. For the five additional wells needed to be done, those buildings have been contacted, and if there are any buildings in need of remediation, Toll will also be responsible for remediating those spaces.

2) Bar Code Enforcement - (9:41:24 a.m.)

Dan reported as of December, a couple dozen IDs have been confiscated from Residents at the Main and East Gates for accessing the barcode lane without a barcode and using their ID's to go through the barcode lane. Dan advised the confiscated IDs can be retrieved the following day at the ID office; hoping Residents would obtain a barcode at that time.

He encouraged Residents to spread word of enforcement of the barcode lane and if Residents do not have a barcode, they can be picked up at the ID Office, with your Century Village ID and car registration free of charge.

He expressed appreciation for the over 500 Residents who have picked up their free barcodes, adding that traffic congestion in and out of the Village has been greatly reduced as a result.

**Business:** (9:42:14 a.m.)  
**Old -**  
**New -**

1) 2019 Auditor Approval – Treasurer, Joe Maney

Joe M. mentioned he was asked to accept recommendations for a new auditor as good business practice, especially to review audit procedures. As a result, three recommendations for audit interns were received from a Board Member and MM counsel. The first proposal quoted was \$10,800, the second was \$13,500, and the third proposal quote was \$18,000. He explained the second auditor was selected after a counter offer was made of \$12,500. As a result, Joe M. made the following motion:

**Joe Maney moved to appoint Keefe McCullough of Fort Lauderdale as the MM independent auditor for 2019. The motion was seconded by Fred Rosenzweig. The motion passed unanimously.**

2) Landscape Contract Approval - (9:44:34 a.m.)

Eli informed the Village landscaping contract with Luke's was up for renewal and advised that a copy of the proposed contract had been previously distributed for the Board's review. Therefore, Eli made the following motion:

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# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## Election of Master Management Officers of the Board of Directors – January 17, 2019

Secretary Dick Ciocca called to order the special meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:28 a.m.

### Roll Call:

**Present** - Dick Ciocca, Eli Okun, Fred Rosenzweig, Gene Goldman, Joe Roboz, Michael Routburg, Barry Warhoftig

**Remote** - Joe Maney

**Absent** - 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 re-elected Board members: Joe Roboz, Michael Routburg, and Pierre Laliberté, who was not present at the meeting today and that Joe Maney would be participating remotely.

Dick Ciocca announced, as Secretary of the Board, he will preside over the first part of

the meeting which includes the election of the President of the Board. Dick explained that we will ask for nominations; no second required. At the conclusion of nominations, the Board will vote by secret ballot. The Bylaws of the Corporation require that the Board elect the Officers of the Board. Although the Bylaws do not address this method of election, it is the prevailing practice of this Board to do so by secret ballot. In accordance with Roberts Rules of Order, when a secret ballot is used, members are always free to write in on a ballot the name of an eligible Board member who has not been nominated. Members are directed to write the name of a nominee or anyone else on the Board that they choose. Once the President is elected, Dick will turn over the chair to the President,

who will then preside over the elections of the 1<sup>st</sup> VP, the 2<sup>nd</sup> VP, the Treasurer, and the Secretary. At the conclusion of the elections, the meeting will be adjourned, as this is a special meeting during which only one purpose may be addressed. The Chair then entertained nominations for President of the BOD. Having closed the nominations, Board members will mark their ballots for one of the nominees or write in candidate. Dick appointed Meryl Brunelle, Rita Pickar, and Pat Bidol-Padva as ballot counters. Dick asked that results for President be turned in to him to announce the winner.

### Officer Elections for 2019 - Dick Ciocca: (9:33:42 a.m.)

**President** -

Gene Goldman nominated Eli Okun for President. Being no other nominations, the vote was taken, and Eli was

re-elected by a unanimous vote.

### 1st Vice President -

Gene Goldman nominated Michael Routburg for 1st Vice President; Fred Rosenzweig nominated Barry Warhoftig for 1st Vice President. Being no other nominations, the vote was taken, and Barry was elected by a majority vote.

### 2nd Vice President -

Gene Goldman nominated Michael Routburg for 2nd Vice President; Barry Warhoftig nominated Fred Rosenzweig for 2nd Vice President. Being no other nominations the vote was taken resulting in a tie; the slot will remain open and a revote will take place at the next regular, public Board meeting with all members present on February 21, 2019.

### Secretary -

Gene Goldman nominated Dick Ciocca for Secretary. Be-

ing no other nominations, the vote was taken, and Dick was re-elected by a majority vote.

### Treasurer -

Gene Goldman nominated Joe Maney for Treasurer. Being no other nominations, the vote was taken, and Joe was re-elected by a majority vote.

A round of applause ensued after each announcement.

### Adjourn: (9:45:58 a.m.)

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](http://www.cvedb.com). Meetings may also be viewed on our Community TV Channel 98.)

Respectfully submitted on behalf of,

Dick Ciocca

Secretary

CVEMM Board of Directors

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**Eli Okun moved to approve a three-year contract with Luke's Landscaping, which includes ground maintenance, fertilization, pest control, seasonal planting, and tree trimming not to exceed \$166,550 annually. The motion was seconded by Dick Ciocca.**

Following a brief discussion, **the motion passed unanimously.**

Dan thanked Robert for his efforts over the past six months obtaining a full-scale RFP for the bid to include site and business visits and evaluation, as well as people to provide us with the highest level of service they could through this contract. MM ultimately selected the vendor they were familiar with and pleased with their landscaping services. A round of applause ensued.

### Member Comments: (9:47:03 a.m.)

Eli informed this would be the last meeting before election of MM Board Members for 2019, noting there were seven candidates running for the three MM open seats. He thanked the Board very much for their cooperation and attendance at the many meetings, adding the Board should be proud of the many great and noticeable accomplishments in the Village, and wished everyone happy holidays and a happy, healthy new year.

Pierre commented he had

noticed a big difference; less speeding and pedestrian respect along Century Boulevard and was pleased with the new Village lighting improvements. He remarked it was his pleasure serving on the Board and hoped to continue.

Dick said with his service on six MM Boards, he was aware of the accusations of Members patting themselves on the back but felt they were well deserved as evident throughout the Community. He was pleased to work with such a tremendous group and wished everyone a healthy holiday season and a very healthy new year.

Joe R. stated although he felt this might be his last time sitting at the table, he pointed out the many changes during his three years of service on the Board to include irrigation, lighting, roadways, signage upgrades. He remarked the Board had dedicated three to four days a month; it's not easy and disagreements occur, but a consensus is reached every time and thanked the Board and Residents for the opportunity to serve. A round of applause ensued.

Michael wished everyone a happy holiday season; complimented the many Village improvements; and desired that the past neglected Village matters continue to move forward with improvements and hoped the Board continues to be supportive.

Fred was pleased with the developments the MM Board of Directors have made since his service began nine years ago. He pointed out as a

result of his suggestion back in November of 2018 that the Board should meet every Thursday for workshops and since then have accomplished a lot. Fred expressed his joy witnessing the projects that were discussed long ago that are now implemented such as traffic easement, police presence with Barry's assistance; lighting with Michael's assistance; and finances with Joe's assistance, and the enormous changes, with the biggest of all we won't see for three to four years, which is the golf course property acquisition through Toll Brothers, which had been up for sale since 2013. He was very pleased to see a *ribbon being tied* on a lot of the major projects and the legal matters settled. He thanked the Board, Dan, and Eli for their hard work. A round of applause ensued.

Gene reflected since his service on the Board in 2007 he had the opportunity to work with all five Executive Directors with vast skill sets; expressed gratitude for working with past Executive Director, Kelly O'Meara Hampton and Dan Johnson who helped bring overdue projects to fruition. He was grateful to work with such a dynamic group of people and complimented the Board and Eli for their hard work; and noted he has one year of his term remaining. A round of applause ensued.

Barry was pleased with the roadway and pedestrian safety, lighting, Le Club, paving project, gatehouses, BSO, entry access, landscaping, and perimeter wall improve-

ments in the Village and was honored and glad to be a part of the process. He expressed gratitude for his service on the Board and wished Dan well. A round of applause ensued.

Following Member comment, Eli confirmed the balanced budget was voted on at the November 8 meeting.

Michael remarked Kelly initiated the Village projects that have since been completed and complimented Dan for his hard work through the process and he would be missed. A round of applause ensued.

### Announcement: (9:59:11 a.m.)

The next MM Board Meeting will be Thursday, January 17, 2019, at 9:30 a.m. and will be two-fold; first will be the Special Election to elect the Officers of the Master Management Board of Directors and second will be the MM Regular Monthly Board Meeting.

### Adjourn: (9:59:38 a.m.)

Meeting was adjourned at 9:59 a.m.

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

Respectfully submitted on behalf of,

Dick Ciocca

Secretary

CVEMM Board of Directors



## Apple Bars (easier than pie)

By TOBY G. ROSSMAN

4 cups paired, chopped Apples  
 1 1/2 cups sugar  
 2 cups flour (can be half whole wheat)  
 1 1/2 tsp baking soda  
 1 tsp salt (can use less)  
 2 tsp cinnamon  
 2 beaten eggs  
 2 tsp vanilla extract  
 3/8 cup neutral oil  
 3/8 cup milk or juice  
 (Mix oil and other liquid to give 3/4 cup)

1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all gently together by hand.

Place in greased 9 x 13 inch pan. Bake for 60 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool in pan. Cut in squares.

Can be served with ice cream or custard cream on top.

This recipe works with other fruits as well.

Sunny Afternoon 🎵

# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

## Minutes of Master Management Board Meeting – January 17, 2019

President Eli Okun called to order the regular meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:46 a.m.

### Roll Call:

**Present** - Barry Warhoftig, Dick Ciocca, Eli Okun, Fred Rosenzweig, Gene Goldman, Joe Roboz, Michael Routburg.

**Remote** - Joe Maney

**Absent** - Pierre Laliberté

Eli reminded residents to please sign the sign-in sheet at back of the room to speak at open mic and noted in attendance: Sylvia Smaldone, President of the COOCVE; Rita Pickar, Chairperson of the COOCVE Recreation Advisory Committee; Pat Bidol-Padva, Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs; Michael Rosenzweig, Editor-in-Chief of the *CVE Reporter*; and Bernie Parness, Deerfield Beach Commissioner.

The Pledge of Allegiance and moment of silence was observed at the Board meeting.

### Meeting Minutes: (9:47:39 a.m.)

**Eli advised that the Board has the Minutes of the December 20, 2018, MM Board Meeting, as well as the January 10, 2019, Executive Session that the Board had an opportunity to review and asked if there were any corrections or additions to those Minutes. Fred Rosenzweig requested that a correction be made to the December 20<sup>th</sup> Minutes, Page 2 of the Executive Directors Report, Item 1. Golf Course Update – wherein it states the Department of Regulation and the County are working to formulate what that would be; Fred pointed out that he believed it should read Department of Environmental Regulation and suggested the word Environmental be added. Eli advised that the correction was so noted, and without objection the Minutes were adopted. The January 10, 2019, Executive Session Meeting Minutes were unanimously adopted.**

### President's Report - Eli Okun: (9:48:56 a.m.)

1) Bar Codes Update - Eli announced 1,800 free bar codes had been issued to date since the inception of the program in December 2018, noting the line of cars awaiting codes this morning. He remarked the traffic at the East and Main gate has significantly been reduced and felt the campaign has been successful and would improve when the West gate is complete. For rental vehicles,

Eli asked Residents to bring in their rental agreement and ID for a free bar code and offered free bar code removal.

### 2) BSO in the Village - (9:50:02 a.m.)

Eli reiterated the presence of the Broward Sheriff's Department in the Village. He mentioned since the program launched in December, BSO has issued over 75 tickets to date mostly for speeding, not stopping at the posted signs, as well as improper signaling violations. He encouraged Residents to abide by the traffic safety laws and regulations for a safer community, noting a significant reduction in speeding traffic along Century Boulevard.

### 3) Brownfield Rebate for Golf Course (9:50:47 a.m.)

Eli discussed the Brownfield Program that is offered by the State of Florida for reimbursement of expenses we incurred up to 75 percent up to \$1 million per year in the form of a tax credit for the cleanup of contaminated land (golf course property legal fees, soil sampling, etc.). He informed the rebate is on a first-come-first-serve basis. MM submitted an application for approximately \$182,000 that was currently being processed. Being a non-profit entity, MM would sell the tax credit for about 90% of face value and was hopeful to receive a substantial amount for the Village.

A round of applause ensued. Michael Routburg commented on the rebate that 75 percent is broken into 2 parts; 50% is reimbursed immediately, and then if there are funds available overall when the entire Project is finished, which also includes Toll Brothers, then there will be up to an additional \$500,000 at the end if that makes up 25% of what has been done, but the first 50% MM would receive, and credited Michael Goldstein and Dan Johnson for their efforts.

### 4) Recreation Property - (9:52:54 a.m.)

Eli informed MM hired Cornerstone Solutions, a public relations firm, to inform the Community as to the formalities of acquiring the Recreation Property. Eli introduced firm representative, Alex Ring, who proceeded to congratulate the Board and Officers on their election and praised the staff and community. Alex said he looked forward to meeting the rest of the Residents and offered his availability both on the

property several days a week and off site to answer questions and provide information regarding the acquisition of the Recreation property.

A round of applause ensued. Gene pointed out the large group worked together on the Recreation Property acquisition: The COOCVE Officers, the MM Board, and the Recreation Committee have continually held meetings, collectively raised funds, and hired counsel. Alex Ring will work primarily with the Recreation Committee overseeing the entire Project.

### Treasurer's Report -

Joe Maney: (9:55:02 a.m.)

### January 2019 Financial Report -

For the month ending December 31, 2018, Revenue was \$1,058,675 and Expenses were \$1,117,312. The Net Expenses exceeded the Revenue by \$58,638. The YTD Revenue was \$12,852,331. The YTD Expenses were \$13,239,396. The YTD Expenses exceeded the Revenue by \$387,066. The balance sheet is showing Cash on hand of \$1,866,927. The Net Assessment Receivables on uncollected items was \$317,076. Total assets were \$3,005,035 with Total Liabilities of \$3,005,257 and Total Net Equity of minus \$222,000. Joe stated the major items that exceeded the budget were transportation in December of \$19,000, YTD \$140,000; Security guard services of \$25,000, YTD \$294,000; capital Projects in December were \$147,000, YTD minus \$145,000 compared to the budget; resulting in a total YTD loss of \$387,066.

Joe R. remarked the good news that Total Net Equity was only minus \$222 and not minus \$222,000. Eli concurred and noted a balanced budget.

### Executive Director's Report - Vallen Smikle: (9:57:36 a.m.)

Val congratulated the re-elected members of the Board of Directors.

### 1) Village Lighting - (9:57:46 a.m.)

Val was pleased to report Phase I was completed with the installation of new lamp heads on the existing poles. He informed that each Association President will be asked by MM to replace dim and/or broken fixtures and install additional lighting, as needed, starting mid-April with test areas; the darkest building being Keswick. Robert Streather has worked with FPL replacing the headlamps along Century Boulevard and would continue working with their subcontractor to fix the

blinking lights on West Drive and Islewood Court and hoped that this issue would be resolved soon.

Per Member inquiry question was raised regarding the materials and installation of LED lighting replacements on the Association hi-rise buildings and others as to whether or not it had been determined that would be at their expense. Eli stated MM would be responsible for the cost of light fixtures and additional poles, if necessary, and maintenance of these fixtures. The buildings would continue to be responsible for the electricity, so they would have to agree to this and be responsible for the cost, which would be minimal, as the new lights are energy-efficient LEDs. It is also possible that some circuit breakers that are 40 plus years old may need replacement at the building's expense. Val stated MM would cover inspection and permitting costs, as well. Joe R. pointed out the buildings had been responsible for the tower lights and maintenance for the past 44 years, and MM's evolutionary approach would ensure everybody in the Village would be treated equally.

### 2) Perimeter Wall - (10:01:21 a.m.)

Val stated the MM Board has agreed to go forward with this Project. We have put this back out for bid with our general contractor to ensure we are getting the best pricing for 2019, as the bid process in 2015, 2016, 2017 were outdated. Once the bid is approved by the Board, the Project goal is to begin construction of the perimeter wall in November of 2019 and it is anticipated that once construction begins, the Project should take six months to complete. If the city denies the requested 8-foot wall variance, MM will go forward with the construction of the 6-foot wall, which includes 20-foot long panels to cut purchase costs on the number of columns. The construction will begin along Hillsborough Boulevard to improve the Village aesthetics, advising traffic flow in the Village would not be affected during this process. For questions, stop by the MM office. A wall sample five inches thick and 20 feet long is available at MM, as well as photographs and colored drawings for review.

Discussion regarding the perimeter wall and the FDOT SW 10th Street Project ensued. (Refer to video at Time Stamp

for full discussion.)

### 3) Bus Shelters - (10:07:46 a.m.)

Val mentioned the three bus shelters installed in the Village last year. He reported once MM has completed restoration of the seven bus shelters donated by the CVE Reporter, they will be placed on the community pathways in the beginning of May this year.

Two additional shelters will be added, as well, one at Ellesmere and the other one to be determined as Robert and Val continue to work together and analyze data for priority placement.

Following Member comments, Val indicated the transportation vendor was working to complete a traffic study to determine pick-up and drop-off points and collect ridership data in the Village for examination.

Fred commented on the lighting, the "tunnel of love" at Grantham, was extremely dark. Val took the matter under advisement, adding the engineer was conducting a photometric study and has pointed out several low-lit areas in the Village that need attention.

Following Member comment, Val stated he would share the bus data collected at the next Board workshop.

*Business:* (10:10:11 a.m.)

*Old -*

*New -*

### 1) Partial Government Shutdown -

Eli Okun moved to approve for any current federal government employee affected by the partial government shutdown, MM will allow them to defer their monthly payment until the end of the shutdown and waive any late fees, provided they come to the MM office and show proof that they are affected. The motion was seconded by Fred Rosenzweig.

Following Member comment and a round of applause, **the motion passed unanimously.**

### Member Comments: (10:11:29 a.m.)

Eli thanked the Board for their vote of confidence in re-electing him to serve on the Board as President; congratulated re-elected members Pierre Laliberté, Joe Roboz, and Michael Routburg; and looked forward to continuing to accomplish plans throughout the Village.

# VILLAGE MEETING MINUTES

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

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

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

### Minutes:

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

### Chairperson Comments:

Rita welcomed the newest members of the Recreation Committee, Carol Bird-Davis and Michael Rackman. She mentioned that on Sunday, the pickleball club dedicated the four new pickleball courts and presented her with a plaque that will be displayed at the new courts. Rita thanked them for the plaque on behalf of the Recreation Committee and the late Recreation President, Nancy Giordano who was instrumental in bringing pickleball to CVE. Rita also thanked the shuffleboard group for the lovely thank you note which she passed around to the Committee. Rita mentioned that she was happy to see residents using many of the facilities on Sunday; eight pickleball courts were being used for a tournament, residents were playing shuffleboard and there was a petanque tournament being played. She mentioned that since the shuffleboard courts have been upgraded, the club has hosted several state events. Coming up on Sunday morning, February 17, will be the

flea market.

### Bay Management Reports: Mike Burdman

Mike announced that the employee of the month for February goes to Francisco (Frank), Director of Maintenance. Mike awarded Francisco (Frank) with a certificate and thanked all the maintenance workers for their hard work and dedication in keeping the facilities looking beautiful. Frank and his team will pick the lunch of the month for the staff.

### Clubhouse:

*Fitness Center:* It was reported that the televisions were not working in the fitness center. The connections to two of the three televisions in the weight room were re-wired and the third television was replaced and will be hung this week.

*LED Lighting:* Upgrades to the lighting is continuing around the Clubhouse and Recreation Property. These upgrades are enhancing the security around the Clubhouse. Additional LED lighting has been installed in the parking lot near the shuffleboard courts for increased lighting on the lower level roadway. LED lights were also added at the bocce ball and petanque courts to help with visibility.

*Pickleball Courts:* A vendor repaired several cracks and worn areas to the east pickleball courts. Pavers and two bike racks were installed at the west pickleball courts.

*West Door:* The tile floor at the west door has been repaired. This door is in the process of getting an ID access. Rita asked Mike to explain the process to get

access to this door. Mike explained that the process is very complicated. The west door will have an ID access similar to the fitness area. This door will allow residents to hit a button, present their ID and gain access. Since it's an access door and will have power, permits are required. And since it's a fire exit, the fire marshal is involved. Permits are currently with the City getting approved; hoping to have them in a few weeks.

*Snooker Table:* The 12ft snooker table has been delivered and installed.

*Security Cameras:* Eight new security cameras have been purchased and installed around the Clubhouse; there are now a total of 60 cameras in the Clubhouse.

*Theatre:* A record number of tickets have been sold this year. The last few shows had over 1,300 residents in attendance.

### Pools

*Maintenance Report:* 70 work orders were completed in January. New pool deck chairs have been ordered and residents should begin to see them shortly at their pools. Chairs and lounges that are in usable shape will be re-strapped in the near future. The pool team performed routine maintenance and cleaning on the pool service vehicles. This maintenance included a battery on the golf carts and a muffler on the utility vehicle; doing this in-house saved operating funds. New LED lights were installed in the Markham restroom. Pressure washing continues around the Clubhouse; the Clubhouse pool is next on the schedule.

### General Maintenance

A total of 427 work orders were completed in January; eight remain open. A damaged irrigation pipe was repaired on Century Blvd. A roof leak was repaired in card room B. 24 lighting fixtures were replaced at the shuffleboard courts with LED lighting, four perimeter lights at the pool, 10 pole light fixtures and 12 LED bulbs were replaced/repared at the tennis courts. Bulbs were replaced in four light fixtures in the parking lot and two lights at Swansea. The front of the Clubhouse was pressure washed and painted as well as the railing and roof above the indoor pool. The bus lot entrance has also been cleaned and painted.

### Community Announcements

*Flea Market:* Being held this Sunday, February 17 – get out early.

*Murder Mystery Dinner: Death of a Gangster* is being held on February 25 at Le Club at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the Box Office. Residents are encouraged to bring their own snacks/food and BYOB. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

*Spring Outdoor Movie:* The outdoor movie will be on February 27; *Jumanji Welcome to the Jungle* featuring The Rock.

*Dinner on the Town:* The outing will be held on February 28 and the group will head to the Sawgrass Mills Mall. The cost is \$10. and tickets can be purchased at the Box Office or at [www.cvevents.com](http://www.cvevents.com).

*Lecture Series: Focus on Cuba – Part II* will be held on March 7; tickets can be purchased at the Box Office.

*Annual Car Show:* The car

show is being held on March 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse bus parking lot; admission is free.

### Spring Training Baseball:

A trip to the spring training baseball game is scheduled for March 18; Miami Marlins vs. the Washington Nationals. The bus leaves the Bus Depot Parking Lot at 11:45 a.m. sharp; the game starts at 1:05. Tickets are \$65 and include an all you can eat buffet, transportation and bus driver tip; tickets can be purchased at the Box Office.

### New Business:

Rita discussed the ID return process. She stated when a resident sells their unit, they are to turn in their ID cards at the closing. If they do not, the title company collects \$25. \$25 used to be a lot of money; for some it still is. To discourage others from keeping their card after they sell their unit and continue to use the facilities, Rita moved and it was seconded by Phil Raymond to raise the fee from \$25 to \$100. The motion passed unanimously. Rita stated that she will notify the ID office. Rita suggested that COOCVE form a Committee to work on developing a form to provide to realtors on the types of questions CVE wants/needs to be answered by prospective residents.

Rita reminded residents that although service dogs are welcome on Recreation property; comfort animals are not.

### Old Business: None

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

Respectfully submitted by,  
Rita Pickar

Chairperson Recreation Committee

### From MM BOARD MEETING - JANUARY 17, 2019, pg 9-A

Barry was very pleased with the vehicle and pedestrian traffic safety improvements, the BSO presence, and felt it was safer to drive and walk. He stated, per Florida law, only pedestrians crossing in a designated, painted crosswalk have right of way and vehicles need to stop. If pedestrians do not cross the main roads at a designated crosswalk, they put themselves at the risk of being hit.

Joe R. expressed gratitude for his being re-elected to serve another term; desired building the West Gate be made a priority to eliminate traffic congestion in and out of the Village, with the addition of a barcode lane. Eli agreed.

Gene concurred with Barry and Joe R.; congratulated Rita

Pickar for her re-election to serve on the Recreation Committee, as well as re-elected as Chairperson by her own Board. A round of applause ensued. He stated Rita's guidance would play a major role in the Recreation property acquisition, along with counsel and Alex Ring; and expressed the Board's support and gratitude.

Michael thanked the community for their support; was confident the Community was pleased with the progress of the Board and hoped to continue. He also said he believes there is an issue with BSO that we have established funds where we can place police in certain areas for an extended period of time to catch speeders, and requested Residents contact MM if they witness violators and know who they are.

He was excited with the

continuation of the lighting Project and felt it would raise the energy level in the Village; was pleased with the outcome of the golf course property last year; emphasized the Recreation Property acquisition was the priority focus for this year; and drew attention to the SW 10th Street Project spearheaded by Bernie Parness and encouraged Community participation.

Fred joined in the previous member comments. He pointed out the reduction in speeding traffic; and suggested the appropriateness of "a round of applause ensued" notations in the meeting Minutes and was not sure if this was proper in the Minutes; and agreed the two major Projects this year was future planning of the golf course property and MM's ownership of the Recreation facilities.

Dick noted his 12 years

of service on the MM Board and was excited to continue working with the great group of people to complete Village Projects, particularly the golf course; preferred the round of applause notated in the meeting Minutes continue; and looked forward to the continuation of the many goals planned across the Village to make the community "the best bang for the buck," and challenged others to find anywhere else in Florida that compared. A round of applause ensued.

Joe M. concurred with the previous member comments.

### Announcement: (10:20:56 a.m.)

MM will be holding an annual Town Hall Meeting Wednesday, January 30, 2019, at 10:00 a.m. in Le Club. Email notification was sent yesterday and will follow up with an announcement. The meeting will

include a formal presentation, questions from the community, and they will try to give all necessary answers.

The next regular MM open Board meeting will be on Thursday, February 21, 2019, at 9:30 a.m. in the Activity Center Room A.

### Adjourn: (10:21:48 a.m.)

Meeting was adjourned at 10:21 a.m.

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

Respectfully submitted on behalf of,

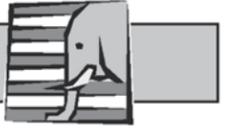
Dick Ciocca

Secretary

CVEMM Board of Directors



## Political Scene



# The Mayor's Message

By Bill Ganz, Mayor/ City of Deerfield Beach

Century Village friends and neighbors, We are well into the season, and I am excited to tell you that 2019 has never looked better. We recently celebrated another successful Festival of the Arts. Our MLK weekend-long celebration has never been better as we completed that weekend with a Day of Service, just as Dr. King would have wanted. We cleaned up the Reverend Willie James Ford Jr. Linear Park and planted new flowers, trees, and grass. Pioneer Days

and the fantastic weather brought out city residents and neighbors in many of the surrounding cities to greet our Grand Marshal and local radio celebrity, Paul Castonovo. The Black Heritage Banquet allowed us to truly honor Black History Month as one community. In all, our event season has been fantastic. I hope you enjoyed some of the festivities with us.

Even with all of this excitement happening our work has continued to get done. As I have mentioned before,



we have a large number of redevelopment projects coming before us this year. New businesses are moving into Deerfield Beach, new single-

family homes are going up, and the Pioneer Grove District is getting a lot of attention. Last month your City Commission approved site plan modifications for the new brewery set to open at the Cove Shopping Center soon. We also approved the new Hire DFB Incentive Program; this program was established to encourage the hiring and retention of Deerfield Beach residents by businesses within our city. Sometime this spring the Branhilda Richardson Knowles Memorial Park and Historic Cemetery will open. This park will be an anchor in the Pioneer Grove District. Its grounds will be decorated with a tree of life remembering and honoring all those who were once bur-

ied in what was known as *The Old Colored Cemetery*.

This is an exciting time for the City of Deerfield Beach. I am proud to serve on a City Commission that is committed to moving this community into the next exciting chapter of excellence and progress. There is still so much work to be done, so I invite you all to please visit our City Commission meetings. Let us know what your thoughts are on specific projects and changes that are happening. There has never been a better time to become civically minded and engaged. For more information on the city, meetings visit [www.dfb.city](http://www.dfb.city) and click Meetings and Agendas. Enjoy the excellent weather and have a wonderful March.

# From the Commissioner

By BERNIE PARNES, District 3 Commissioner

Century Village friends and neighbors, There have been many significant changes in the Village that help to enhance the quality of our lives. One of those is the police presence we are now seeing more of throughout the Village. I want you to know that is not a coincidence, I have lobbied tremendously hard to make that happen for the safety and welfare of our citizens. I have recently taken the

opportunity to ride along with our men and women in uniform. My first ridealong was during the evening shift. In that experience, I witnessed officers give out several citations, and there was a drug bust made just outside the Century Village gates. When I accompanied the police the second time, it was on the day shift. We responded to nine calls to police. There were many interesting episodes that gave me a great apprecia-



tion for what law enforcement does on a daily basis to serve and protect our community.

During my time with the day shift officer, I witnessed calls for backup on a simple traffic stop because of a weapon inside the driver's vehicle. There was an overdose reported and police also responded to a resident who was scammed out of thousands of dollars thanks to a bitcoin machine used to send money. It was the third time this scam was used on someone in the Village, with the suspects pretending to be FPL. The police are still investigating. Please understand friends, the Government and other legitimate companies like FPL will never call you, they will communicate their messages through the mail. Never send

cash to anyone. Be wise and don't get scammed, no matter what someone tells you over the phone.

I am happy to report that police are also catching unlicensed contractors in our Village. If you are using an unlicensed contractor to do work inside a unit you own, please remember, if this person is caught you too could be held responsible for any liabilities brought on by work that hasn't been inspected and properly completed.

I am always available to help you with any issues or concerns you might have. Feel free to call me at 954-870-0214. Please have a safe and joyful season.



# Sheriff's Report



By / Broward County BSO SHERIFF GREGORY TONY

**SERVICE = REWARD**  
For years, I've kept a now tattered and coffee-stained note affixed to my computer monitor. It serves as a daily reminder for why I devoted my career to public service and how to conduct my life in general. It's a simple message. Just two words. But these small words had massive and profound impact on my life and are the guiding principle for every decision I make and for every action I take. The message: SERVICE = REWARD.

Far too often, we put attaining the reward ahead of service. We work because we want a new TV, a nicer car or a bigger house. We forget the higher purpose. To live the fullest and most productive life, we must each focus on providing the best possible service to others ahead of all else. The rewards will come later — often when we least expect it.

These words have been a driving force since I was a little boy growing up in inner-city



Philadelphia. My mother largely raised me by herself — my father left when I was young — and she worked multiple jobs to make ends meet. Surrounded by gangs and drugs, I quickly understood I needed to work hard and stay on the straight and narrow to pave a path to success.

That led me after high school to move to Tallahassee with just \$500 to my name, but with the dream of playing football at Florida State University under legendary coach Bobby Bowden. People doubted me at every turn. But I worked hard, proved the doubters wrong

and achieved my dream. After graduating from FSU with a degree in criminology, I put my belief in service into practice. In 2005, I became a police officer with the Coral Springs Police Department. From my first day on the job, I focused on providing the type of diligent and selfless service the residents deserved. That dedication helped me break through the color barrier to become that agency's first black sergeant.

In 2016, I left the department and took a risk to focus full-time on a higher cause. All too aware of the numerous active shooter attacks in the US and mass bombing tragedies throughout the world, I relocated and formed a company to provide both the public and private sector with active shooter and mass casualty training. I'm proud of the work we performed and had planned to be there for years to come.

That all changed last year

on February 14, with the tragedy at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. I headed back down to Broward from my new home in South Carolina to assist the families and community affected by the mass shooting. I sat through every MSD Commission hearing and studied all their reports to determine what went wrong and, most importantly, to find ways to prevent this type of tragedy

from ever occurring again. Because of that experience, I was honored and humbled when the Governor afforded me this incredible opportunity to help protect the 1.9 million residents of Broward County. As Sheriff, I'm here to serve. My pledge to you is simple and clear: I will always provide you with the best leadership and service I can. The reward will come in the form of a safer Broward.



# FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

## A Message from the Editor

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief



dotted yellow line painted in the center of the path thus di-

**A Path to Safety**  
As a lifelong bicyclist and walker, I have had the opportunity to both ride and walk the 2.25 miles circular biking/walking path that parallels Century Boulevard many times. For most of its length, the path is wide enough to safely accommodate two-way biking and walking traffic. The section

adjacent to the Clubhouse is narrow and becomes more difficult to navigate safely.

I have on numerous occasions ridden the bike paths in Spanish River Park in Boca Raton and the path around the Pompano Air Park in Pompano Beach. Each of these paths is also a shared pathway, with cyclists and walkers. BUT each of these pathways has a

viding it into two *traffic* lanes. Both of the paths also have small signs on posts every so often telling riders/walkers the following: *Shared pathway-Please Keep Right.*

Having ridden these paths on a regular basis, I have noticed that both riders and walkers appear to keep to the right throughout their usage of the paths. I believe that our path in CVE should take a lesson from these paths and make this simple

improvement ASAP in order to increase safety and reduce the possibility of bicycle & pedestrian collisions.

In addition, bikers and walkers who feel the need to stop and converse with friends while on the path should make certain they move off the path during their stop and chat sessions. Bike riders should all utilize a bell or whistle to notify walkers that they are approaching. STAY SAFE!

## Opinion THE MAIL BAG

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

### **P**atios **To the Editor:**

Why are ten patios built in the back of the condo I occupy? The land is leased from Mr Levy. The condo does not have ownership of the land. Patios are illegal!

Why is the owner of a one and one-half pound cat being persecuted? The cat goes for a walk once a week. He eats grass. He does not urinate or defecate. He uses his litter box in the apartment. He is on a leash.

When illegal patios are removed you can prosecute the cat owner for a weekly walk on the grass!

BARBARA MUELLER  
Farnham N

### **B**ike Riding on Century Blvd.

**To the Editor,**

While I was bike riding on Century Blvd., a driver in a red Mustang almost hit me!

The incident took place on a stretch of Century Boulevard that has a double lane in each direction. The left

lane was empty at the time I had just looked at my speedometer and was doing over 19mph.

Last week, a different driver also screamed at me while I was biking on the same stretch. She yelled that I should get off the road and on to the bicycle path.

A few points need to be made. I imagine that there are speed limits on the walking/bicycle track. I think there ought to be speed limits, if there are none. It is not safe for pedestrians or riders if the bicycle is traveling faster than ten miles per hour. It would not be possible to swerve radically enough to avoid a walker when the speed differential is great.

Century Boulevard is now considered to be a public roadway. Bicycles must obey traffic laws. Motorists must not pass within three feet of a cyclist whether there is a bike lane or not. In some instances (such as a bridge), a cyclist has the right of way to the entire traffic lane if there

is no specifically assigned bike lane.

A little kindness and consideration is in order. Cyclists should respect the people on the path and should never ride in such a way as to endanger pedestrians. And motorists need to understand that cyclists have a right to the road too.

DIANE COLOSINO  
Islewood B

### **L**ocking of Exit Door **To the Editor:**

Sometimes leaving things alone is better than changing things for the sake of just a change from past years.

Case in point is the locking of the exit door leading from the parking area causing theatre goers or just people wanting to go to the Billiards Room or Card Rooms, Art area, etc., to go around a large portion of the building, through the I.D. section and double back in a U-turn to their destination. Is this a wise decision? When the parking lot is filled like on Monday afternoon, would you like to walk from the Pickle Ball area and beyond to half-way around the building to either climb the enormous hill to the entrance of the Clubhouse, or as mentioned above, the other long trek? Those with canes can't hack it easily, or at all. Isn't Century Village for seniors?

Less Security at exits might save money but it certainly creates hardships for seniors like myself.

ELI COHEN  
Farnham I

### **C**entury Village Clubhouse

**To the Editor:**

We Century Village Residents are very fortunate. We have a Clubhouse full of various, exciting activities. It is clean, spacious, full of light – nothing short of a real palace!

We are so thankful to everybody who contributed to its repair and interior renovation, who made it so good looking and comfortable.

LIDIYA FURMAN  
Harwood E

### **S**ecurity **To the Editor:**

I have been a resident of CVE for 15 years and am appalled at the so-called Security System which is in place in our Clubhouse.

Before your cameras, human beings manned the doors. The Clubhouse used to be a *safe haven*. Early morning and throughout the day, passes had to be shown to a guard, no pass, no entering the building. Not only were passes checked out but also proper attire was also checked when entering the gym (sneakers). Residents were the only people allowed in the gym before 1 p.m. Duffel bags and the such were not permitted in the gym and had to be placed in a locker.

Now, because only a pass is needed to enter the gym, non-residents come in when the door is automatically opened by a resident with a pass. I have *never* seen any staff member check the gym for I.D. Cards or check proper attire, therefore, many non-residents are in the gym. Duffel bags are now placed on the floor causing an unsafe environment.

Please do not tell me that there are cameras all over. How can *one* person, who sits at the front desk, watch a monitor with at least 20 sections along with checking the I.D. of residents who come in the front door.

Shame on You Century Village East!

TINA REINER  
Tilford J



## French Onion Soup Magnifique

By SANDI LEHMAN

**I**ngredients: (Serves four)

Four large onions, thinly sliced  
One-half cup butter  
One (1) packet onion soup mix (Liptons)  
One (1) packet instant beef broth (optional, for color) Wyeleers or Herb Ox  
French bread (slices approx. 1" thick)

Mozzarella cheese (slices)  
Four (4) onion soup crocks (ovenware)  
Slice onions thin and sauté in butter in large saucepan until limp-stir often.

Add one packet (Lipton Onion Soup) and five cups of water. Add one packet instant beef broth. Cook to boiling, simmer one hour.

Place bread slices under broiler just to toast (one minute).

Spoon HOT onion soup in onion soup crock (3/4 full).

Float toasted bread slices on top. (make sure inside crock is covered with bread.)

Place mozzarella cheese slices on top of bread and COVER ENTIRE TOP AND SIDES OF CROCK WITH MOZZARELLA.

Add pat of butter on top of mozzarella in middle of crock for golden-brown effect.

Place onion soup crocks (as prepared above) on cookie sheet in hot oven 350° until cheese melts and has a light golden effect.

SERVE AT ONCE!

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## COOCVE President's Report

By SYLVIA SMALDONE,  
President/ COOCVE



Hello, Century Village East.  
COOCVE is working very hard to make every unit owner feel good about living here in Century Village East. We've held a Board Certification Class,

Pet Seminar and Elder Law Seminar, just to mention a few. Residents call and visit our office with many different questions. Such as: can my son live here while I'm away? Does the board of directors have the power to change my parking space? These are just a couple of questions that the unit owners bring to COOCVE. We

offer guidance after listening to their situation. COOCVE is planning a future seminar with the County Code Enforcement office, to inform our residents, who the qualified contractors are and the permit that is required. COOCVE is also scheduling an informational update from the Florida Department of Transportation, regard-

ing the SW 10<sup>th</sup> Street project. On March 5, 2019, at our monthly meeting, a quorum will be required so that a vote may be taken to amend the COOCVE Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws by the COOCVE Directors. These amendments are important and are in relationship to the future acquired recreational facilities. COOCVE is here for you, call 954 596-0775 or e-mail; coocve2@yahoo.com. Enjoy our facilities and our great weather. Until next month.

## To Our Readers

The Reporter received the below copied letter from Rita Pickar of Cenclub and Mike Burdman of Bay Management.

### CENCLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.

**RE: NOTICE OF TRANSFER OF CONTROL OF CENCLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION ("Cenclub"), THE APPOINTMENT OF INDEPENDENT BOARD MEMBERS, AND RESIGNATION OF THE DIRECTORS APPOINTED BY CVRF DEERFIELD, LIMITED ("CVRF")**

Dear Unit Owners:

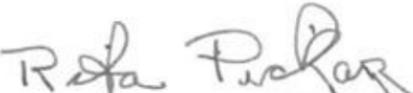
Cenclub Homeowners Association, Inc. was created to provide an entity to purchase our master Recreational Facilities at the end of this year which include the Club. Our Recreational Facilities are presently owned by CVRF Deerfield, Ltd. Cenclub's Bylaws provide under Article II, Section 1 that the business and affairs of Cenclub shall be managed by a Board of Directors. Until recently, Cenclub was controlled by James A. Nicholson and Justin Nicholson as CVRF's appointed directors. Pursuant to the Bylaws, the Nicholsons were entitled to serve on the Board of Directors of Cenclub until control of Cenclub was transferred to unit owner elected directors, which was not required to occur until later in 2019.

We are pleased to announce that on January 22, 2019, James A. Nicholson and Justin Nicholson, resigned from the Board of Directors of Cenclub and appointed your elected Recreation Committee members to the Cenclub Board, who are independent of and have no financial relationship or affiliation with the Nicholsons, CVRF, or any entity which is owned in whole or in part by either the Nicholsons or CVRF.

In order to expedite the transition of control, Cenclub, the Nicholsons, CVRF, successor in title to Century Village East, Inc., Master Management, COOCVE and the Recreation Committee entered into an Agreement which provides, among other things, for the following: (i) the Nicholsons will resign from the Cenclub Board and have no further involvement in the operation of Cenclub; (ii) the Nicholsons will appoint your elected Recreation Committee members to the Cenclub Board; and, (iii) said new board members assume responsibility for the operation of Cenclub thereafter.

The new board members have ratified the Agreement on behalf of Cenclub, and have assumed full responsibility for the operation of Cenclub.

Please do not hesitate to contact the Recreation Committee, Master Management or COOCVE if you have any questions.

Regards,   
THE CENCLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS

DATED this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of February 2019.

## Buyer beware

Residents often have a contractor to provide various services or products that they require. In hiring a contractor, please be sure that he or she is licensed and bonded to provide their service. It is your responsibility - so let's beware!

## Bay Management Message

By MIKE BURDMAN, Executive Director/Bay Management



Dear Residents, I hope this month the CVE Reporter finds you well. So much has been going on in the Village the past few weeks and I wanted to take the opportunity to thank all our wonderful residents who take advantage of the recreation facilities. Our events; shows and facilities have been seeing record numbers this season. It's great seeing residents appreciate all we do and the improvements we have made to the facility and operations. It really makes my job rewarding at the end of the day.

Please note the following updates; For the safety of our residents, lighting upgrades continue around the recreation facilities, pools and Clubhouse. This includes the bocce, pétanque and shuffleboard areas as well as areas frequented by pedestrians. LED upgrades will continue to better light our parking lots as well.

The new 12' snooker table has been installed in the Billiards Room and has been getting a good amount of use over the past few weeks. If you love to play snooker, please stop by and give it a try!

The Annual Flea Market was a huge success. All 150 tables were sold. Please purchase your tables early next year to make sure that you get one! Tickets for the March theater shows are still available. Purchases tickets early for the best seats in the house!

Upcoming Special Events:  
Focus on Cuba Lecture – March 7 – Part 2 in the series  
The Annual Car Show is going to be on March 16 in our Bus Lot

Spring training Baseball Game Trip – March 18  
Do you have a recommendation for the Clubhouse? Stop by the Staff Office and fill out a suggestion form! I promise you we read them all! Have a great month of March!

## Only Call A CENTURY VILLAGE RESIDENT

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**Support COOCVE**

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Cancer Benefit, A Great Success

Text by LINDA HOCHBERG  
Photo by JULIUS HOCHBERG

**G**OOD NEWS! A fundraiser for Relay for Life, American Cancer Society was held in the CVE Clubhouse Party Room on Thursday, February 7, 2019. We proudly announce that \$4,320 was raised surpassing last year's total by over \$2,000. This included a check for \$800 donated by the Canadian Club in appreciation of Linda Hochberg for donating her time to teach beginner line dance classes to members of the Canadian Club.



Jeanne and Jean-Luc performing their line dance routine.

Thanks to the many volunteers that helped make this event a success!  
For further information



Receiving a large donation from the Canadian Club.

about Relay for Life ACS, please contact Maureen Doherty (Team Captain) at 954-601-6918.



(l-r) Pina Ronca, Linda Hochberg, MaRia Priolo.

### TO OUR READERS:

#### All Associations are not Members of COOCVE

The email below was received by the Reporter in response to the COOCVE announcement which appeared on page 1A of our February issue. – Editor

*(All Associations are not members of COOCVE. President Grantham F: Yvon Desroches, President Newport B: Richard Cote, the Board of Directors.)*

Eventful Events  
by Elisa

Attn: Grandparents!  
Eventful Events wants to help you plan THE BEST party possible for your grandkids, maybe a friend, a spouse, or for you! Please call me and we'll get started planning an eventful event.

Elisa 754-366-0519  
email: [elisa@eventfulevents.net](mailto:elisa@eventfulevents.net)



LIBRARIES DIVISION – Century Plaza Leon Slatin  
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#### Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library March 2019 Adult Program Schedule

- Saturday, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 – **Chess Club of Century Plaza.** Casual game play for both the novice and experienced player. Sponsored by the Friends of The Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library. 2 to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 5, 12, 19, 26 - **English Café.** A conversational practice class for intermediate learners of English. 3 to 4:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 8, 22 – **Socrates Cafe.** Host Shirley Green leads a discussion of philosophical, ethical, and moral issues. 10:30 a.m. to noon.
- Monday, March 11 - **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 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Monday, March 11 – **The Holocaust in Historical Perspective.** Rabbi Eli Kavon will discuss *The Anne Frank Controversy*. Sponsored by the Friends of The Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 14 – **Social Security Information Table.** Learn about the benefits available to you through the Social Security Administration. 1 to 3 p.m.
- Thursday, March 14 - **Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Condos But Were Afraid to Ask!** An overview of Common Interest Communities, Florida Statutes, the Fair Housing Act, and other important information. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 15 - **Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Condos But Were Afraid to Ask!** An overview of Common Interest Communities, Florida Statutes, the Fair Housing Act, and other important information. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Saturday, March 16 – **Credit Seminar.** Learn how to establish credit, improve your credit score, and read a credit report. 12 to 2 p.m.
- Monday, March 18 – **The Visual Arts: Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera.** Arline Peartree will host a slideshow and discussion of the Mexican artists. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Man's Best Friend

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

**P**ets, service animals and emotional support animals in Community Associations, truly a hot topic.

Bill Raphan of Katzman & Chandler was a guest speaker for those owning pets living in Century Village East and those interested in learning about the do's and don'ts of owning a pet, which must be a service animal or an emotional support animal, while living in a condo.

The very first slide, kinda spells it out; *Pet vs No pet Communities*. Restrictions found in the Condominium

and Homeowners Association's declarations or bylaws, are given a strong presumption of validity. Therefore, restrictions already found in the governing documents should be strictly enforced. Generally, those restrictions limit the *right to house a pet, the type of pet, the size, or number of pets* that an owner can have.

The talk was well attended and there were many questions from the audience.

The love and bond between the owner and the service pet is very strong and is vital to the well-being of the owner.



Reading up on laws of owning a service animal.



Bill Raphan guest speaker.



Information on slide shown.

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PLEASE CALL ALL VISITORS INTO THE AUTOMATED SYSTEM BY DIALING 954 421-2556 AND CLEARLY SPEAK THE NAME OF YOUR VISITOR WHEN PROMPTED TO DO SO. CALLS FOR VISITORS ARRIVING THE FOLLOWING DAY MUST BE MADE AFTER 8:30 P.M.

FOR A SPEEDY ENTRY, PLEASE MAKE SURE ALL VISITORS HAVE YOUR FULL NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Very Current Events

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

Forty-one members of the Cote St. Luc Men's Club, the Century Village group, held their weekly current events program at Le Club.

It started off with news from up north and continued south with Irving Leiner describing the four major functions that would be taking place here in the Village. Andy Toeman and Mannie Young, President of the Men's Club, were the moderators of the meeting.

After a bit of a warm up, one of the first major points for discussion was and still is, *anti-Semitism*, in all its forms, which included how the world seems to want Israel to disappear off the face of the earth. A question arose as to why Israel doesn't reply and answer to some of the so-called

atrocities that are blamed on them.

And why doesn't Israel tell the world of the marvelous inventions and advancements they have made in the field of medicine and electronics that benefit the world? Well, as one of the members said, "The world press doesn't seem or want to print anything of a positive nature that Israel has done and continues to do, but they will print anything that they think is of a negative nature, against Israel."

The discussion ended, but small groups stayed on to continue discussing what was brought up during the meeting.

The discussion groups, both north and south have proven to be of great interest to the members and attendance continues to increase.



Isaac Robin reading an article from the New York Times.



Andy Toeman Opens the meeting.



Irving Leiner, Chairman.

## Progressive Forum Continues Great Talks

Text and Photos by GILDA BRODSKY and PHYLLIS MANSFIELD

So many interesting talks! Here's what you missed if you haven't been coming to the Forum on Saturday mornings. On January 19, Colin Polsky, from FAU, spoke about new ways of living and organizing our lives in the face of inevitable sea rise due to climate change. This was especially important for us to understand, because we live in Florida and there is no question that we will be affected more than those living elsewhere. Miami is #1 in the world in terms of assets at risk due to sea level rise. Broward County is Ground Zero for its vulnerability to coastal flooding. Polsky ended his talk by emphasizing the need to rebuild coastal cities, redesign buildings and redevelop landscapes.

Rob Boston spoke on January 26 on the Intrusion of Religion into Politics. He was advocating for the strict separation of Church and State, as stated in the Constitution. So, laws should not be based on religion, yet we have recently seen instances when the law has not separated church and state (for example, when the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the baker who refused to make a wedding cake for a gay couple).

On February 2, we had a standing-room-only audience who was fortunate to

hear directly from a panel of Marjory Stoneman Douglas students, parents and teachers speaking about the *Parkland School Massacre, One Year Later*. It was a very emotional experience for our audience and for the speakers, who obviously are still affected by the tragedy.

A well-known, progressive radio talk show host, Nicole Sandler, was our next guest. She gave us an interesting historical perspective that described the gradual disappearance of basic news programming. She outlined some of the negative events: *60 Minutes* caused a big change because it merged entertainment with news, thereby eliminating investigative reporting; ownership of the radio stations became consolidated; now, most stations are canned and tend to be right-wing.

Marvin (Manny) Hershorn, a well-known CVE resident, spoke on February 16 on U.S./Canadian relations. In terms of our mutual relationship, no two countries are closer: we share intelligence, keep our huge border secure, have a linked energy grid and keep peace. In these ways, we are a unique model for the world. And, if President Trump is rude or has lied, Canada will remain polite!

March is the final month of Forum talks this year, and



Colin Polsky.



Nicole Sandler.

as always, we'd love you to join us, There's nothing better, not even on MSNBC!! Saturdays, 10 a.m.-Noon, Activities Center Room A. March 2: The Voice of Truth vs Fake News in the Age of Disinformation; March 9: Creating a Broad Anti-Trump Movement; March 16: Songs of Resistance with Pink Slip.

## Application of Pet Restriction

Sent by COOCVE

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

Most of the documents of buildings in CVE contain a re-

striction on pets which reads in pertinent part, *no walking animals shall be kept or harbored on the Condominium Property under any circumstances.*

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

The term Condominium is also defined in the Declara-

tion as *the form of ownership of Condominium Property under which Units of improvements are subject to ownership by one or more owners.*

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





## City of Deerfield Beach

# WASTE & RECYCLING PROCEDURES

To decrease the costly volume of garbage disposal, residents are strongly urged to dispose of their garbage and waste correctly and to recycle as much as possible.



*Regular garbage pick-up is: Mon & Thur for Highrise Buildings  
Tuesday & Friday for Garden Buildings*

- All items must be in sealed plastic bags and placed in the City issued dumpster- not in bulk trash.
- Mirrors & glass items should be broken, boxed and placed in the garbage dumpster - not in bulk trash.
- Small items like lamps, small rugs, etc. should be placed in the garbage dumpster - not in bulk trash.

**NO recyclables, NO electronic waste, NO hazardous waste, NO construction debris, NO dumping of chemicals**

*All-In recycling pick-up off-season is: Wednesday*

*Join the City's "Recycling Perks" program at [www.recyclingperks.com](http://www.recyclingperks.com).*



- **Paper:** phone books, magazines, junk mail, newspapers, etc. must be clean with no food residue. No plastic bags.
- **Plastics:** #1 through #7, jugs & bottles, must be clean with no lids or food residue. No plastic bags.
- **Glass:** all loose bottles must be clean with no lids or food residue. No plastic bags.
- **Metal:** aluminum, steel and tin cans must be clean with no food residue. No plastic bags.
- **Cardboard:** milk & juice cartons, cereal boxes, paper egg cartons, shoe boxes, etc. No plastic bags.



*Please recycle your plastic bags by returning them to Target or Publix.*

All boxes need to be flattened, must be clean with no food residue, no dirty pizza boxes.

**NO garbage, NO lids, NO plastic bags, NO dirty items, NO dishes, NO plants, NO aerosol cans, NO batteries, NO juice pouches, NO styrofoam, NO clothing or textiles, NO rubber items, NO electronic waste, NO hazardous waste, NO construction debris, NO dumping of chemicals**



*Bulk trash pick-up is every Friday.  
Place bulk trash in your building's designated area no more than 24 hours before.*

- Appliances such as refrigerators and stoves, furniture such as dressers and couches, and mattresses.
- Do not put bulk trash next to, in front of, or behind garbage dumpsters. Please use designated area only.
- No TVs or other electronic waste such as computers. Hazardous waste must be disposed of properly by law.
- No mirrors & glass items; they should be broken, boxed and placed in the regular garbage dumpster.
- No small items like lamps, small rugs, etc.; they should be placed in the regular garbage dumpster.
- No construction debris such as carpeting, drywall, tile or cabinets, whether by homeowner or contractor.

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- It is the homeowner's responsibility to ensure that their private contractor removes construction debris.
- CVE Master Management will be charged \$15 per cubic yard for disposal of debris left by contractors or homeowners.
- Construction/renovation debris, whether the work was done by the homeowner or the contractor will be charged \$15 per cubic yard.

# CVE Deerfield Beach

For questions or concerns regarding trash and waste management, please contact Master Management customer service at 954-421-5566.

## What is Elder Abuse?

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

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

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

## What are the warning signs of elder abuse?

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

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

Most importantly, be alert. The suffering is often in silence. If you notice changes in a senior's personality or behavior, you should start to question what is going on.

Remember, it is not your role to verify that abuse is occurring, only to alert others of your suspicions.

To report elder abuse 24/7 call 1-800-962-2873. TDD: 1-800-955-8770

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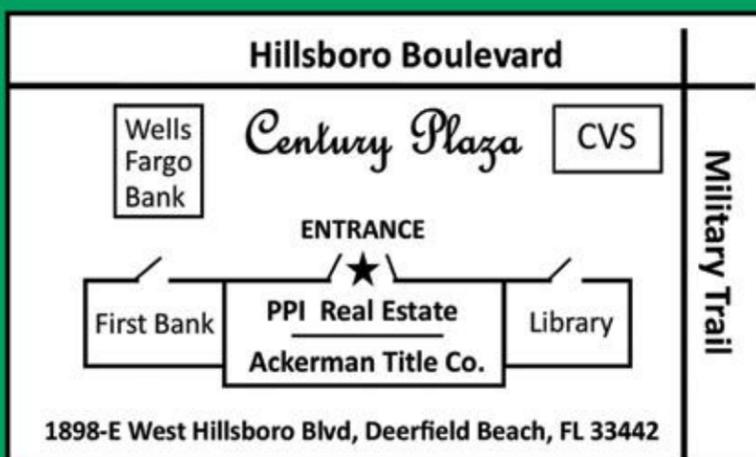


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Sincerely,  
*Alice Taylor*

Alice Taylor  
Chief Executive Officer  
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By Michael Tyler, M.D.  
Urology, Urologic Oncology,  
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# 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-aboard suitcase plus a medium size over-the-shoulder carry-on. Do not check the roll-aboard as luggage, as in-cabin flight staff will gladly stash it in the overhead rack. Such will save a lot of time at the final destination airport.

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

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

## Think about Safety, Security and Comfort

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

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

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

For comfort, consider the purchase of a travel pillow, a c-shaped balloon that supports the neck and head when resting aboard transportation.



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- pizza boxes (food contaminated)
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- clothing/textiles (donate instead)
- film plastic (bubble wrap, chip bags, etc.)

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**How is the City bringing back recycling?**

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

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

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

**When will recycling collection resume?**

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

**How can I help?**

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

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

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

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

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

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

**What caused this change?**

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

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

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

- Say no to single use plastics like straws, bags, and take-out containers.
- Visit [www.dfb.city/greenercleaner](http://www.dfb.city/greenercleaner) page to learn how you can participate in a beach or neighborhood cleanup.
- Check out Stormy and the City's stormwater campaign on ways to be stormwater smart!
- Conserve water at your home by participating in the Broward Water Partnership and installing free low-flow water fixtures.
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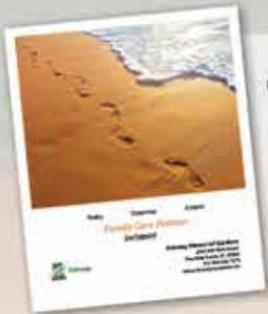
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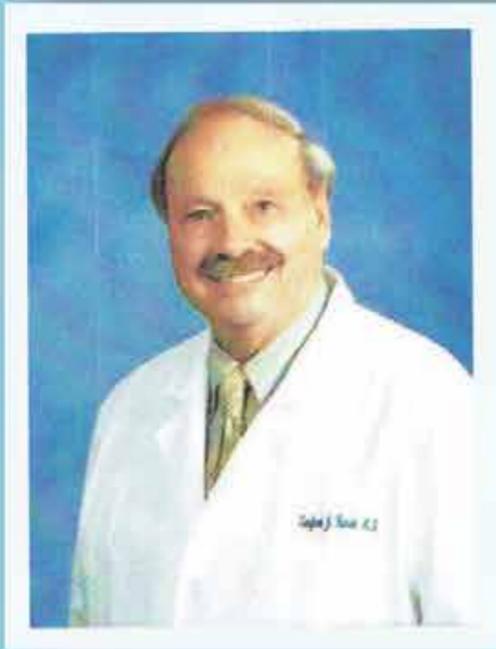
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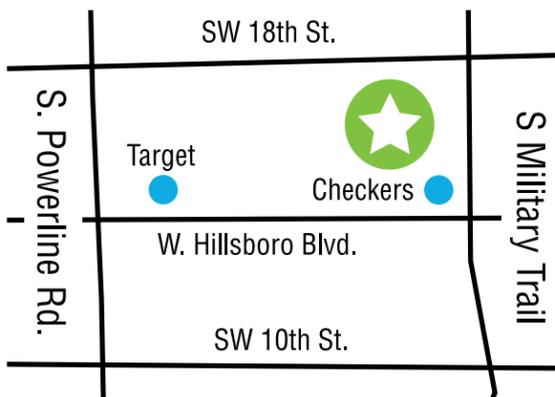
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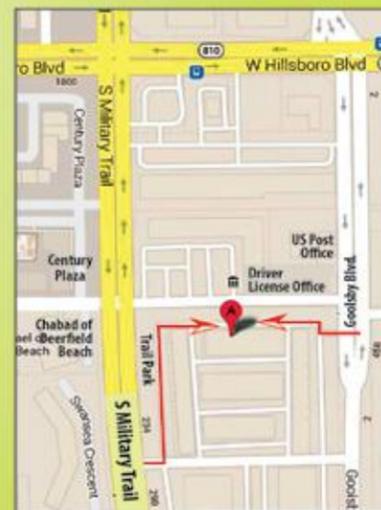
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American Medical Response (non-emergency) ..... 954-776-3300  
 Animal Control ..... 954-524-4302  
 Broward County Courthouse (Deerfield) ..... 954-831-1400  
 Broward County Property Appraiser ..... 954-357-6830  
 Broward County Sanitation (Deerfield) ..... 954-480-4382  
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     Receptionist ..... Ext 954201  
     Customer Service ..... Ext 954206  
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**Utilities:**

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 Code Enforcement ..... 954-480-4241  
 Florida Power & Light ..... 954-797-5000  
 Comcast Bulk Service ..... 1-866-405-9365  
 Department of Motor Vehicles ..... 954-497-1570

**Elderly Services:**

Aging & Disability Resource Center (Broward) ..... 954-745-9779  
 Elder Abuse ..... 1-800-962-2873  
 Meals on Wheels ..... 954-731-8770  
 NE Focal Point Senior Citizen Center ..... 954-480-4449  
 Senior Touchline ..... 211  
 Veteran Services ..... 954-357-6622

**Local Places of Worship:**

Chabad of Deerfield Beach ..... 954-422-1735  
 Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church ..... 954-421-3246  
 St. Ambrose Church ..... 954-427-2225  
 Temple Beth Israel ..... 954-421-7060  
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 Bailey Woodruff Title Company (Documents) ..... 954-571-7919  
 Century Village Real Estate ..... 954-698-5900  
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**Recreation Offices:**

Bay Management Admin ..... 954-428-6892 ext: 1  
     Fax ..... 954-429-3613  
 Staff Office (8 am-11 pm/ Mon-Sun) ..... 954-428-6892 ext: 2  
 ID Office (9am-4:30pm M-F/ Wed. 9am-7pm) ..... 954-428-6892 ext: 3  
     Fax ..... 954-428-6764  
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     Fax ..... 954-596-4883  
 ECM Service ..... 954-772-0972  
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FEMA Registration ..... 800-621-FEMA (3362)  
     TTY for hearing/speech impaired ..... 800-462-7585  
 FEMA Fraud Detection ..... 866-720-5721  
 National Flood Insurance Referral Center ..... 888-275-6347  
 US Small Business Administration ..... 800-659-2955  
 Social Security Administration ..... 800-772-1213  
 Internal Revenue Service ..... 800-829-1040  
     TTY for hearing/speech impaired ..... 800-829-4059  
 Dept. of US Housing and Urban Development ..... 800-669-9777  
 Dept. of US Department of Veterans Affairs ..... 800-827-1000  
 Post Office ..... 1-800-275-8777  
 Social Security Office ..... 1-800-772-1213  
 Voters Registration ..... 954-357-7050

**State Agencies:**

Florida Dept. of Economic Opportunity ..... 800-204-2418  
 Arbitration ..... 850-414-6867  
 Attorney General’s Office & Fraud Hotline ..... 866-966-7226  
 Condominium Ombudsman ..... 954-202-3234  
 Bilingual Line ..... 954-202-3235  
 Contractors (Dept Bus Prof Registration) ..... 850-487-1395  
 Department of Agriculture Consumer Service ..... 800-435-7352  
 Department of Business and Professional Regulation (DBPR) 850-488-1122  
 Department of Elder Affairs ..... 800-963-5337  
 Department of Financial Services ..... 800-342-2762  
 Anti-Fraud Hotline ..... 800-378-0445  
 Hurricane Help Line ..... 800-22-STORM (8676)  
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 Florida Commission on Human Relations ..... 850-488-7082  
     ext. 6802  
     4075 Esplanade Way, Room 110, Tallahassee, FL 32399  
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 Veterans Affairs ..... 727-319-7400

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 Brevard/Community service 211 ..... 321-637-6670  
 Broward/Community service 211 ..... 954-831-3900  
 Collier ..... 239-252-3600  
 Glades ..... 863-946-6020  
 Hendry ..... 863-612-4700  
 Indian River/Sheriff’s Office ..... 772-569-6700  
 Lee/Community service 211 ..... 239-477-3600  
 Martin/Community service 211 ..... 772-288-5694  
 Miami-Dade/Community service 311 ..... 305-468-5900  
 Monroe ..... 305-289-6065  
 Key West ..... 305-809-1058  
 Okeechobee ..... 863-763-3212  
 Palm Beach/Community service 211 ..... 561-712-6400  
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**Important Websites:**

Condominium Ombudsman ..... www.myflorida.com/condos  
 Dept. of Bus & Prof. Regulation ..... www.myflorida.com/dbpr  
 Dept. of Financial Services ..... www.myfloridacfo.com  
 Federal Fair Housing ..... www.hud.gov/offices/ftheo  
 FL Commission on Human Relations ..... http://fchr.state.fl.us/  
 Florida Statutes ..... www.leg.state.fl.us/Welcome/index.cfm

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## COOCVE Member Associations 2019

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

If your association is not listed above, but you believe is a paid member, please call 954-596-0775, or email to COOCVE@YAHOO.COM or write COOCVE (2400 Century Blvd.) so the above list can be corrected.

*Because of the time it takes a dues check to reach COOCVE, we have included in the above list associations that have started the dues payment process.*

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- 2nd Vice-President** – Richard Rosenzweig
- 3rd Vice-President** – Patricia O'Donnell
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- Secretary** – Open
- 1st Sgt.-at-Arms** – Rafael Escalastico

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- Director** – Michael Routburg
- Director** – Fred Rosenzweig
- Director** – Joe Roboz

### Recreation Committee Board of Directors

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- Philip Raymond
- Jay Baimel
- Marj Campbell
- Susan Dove
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TILFORD	Sylvia Smaldone	T 431	954-531-6040				
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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## 2019 Calendar COOCVE/CVEMM Meetings January - June

Day of Month (Unless Otherwise Noted)	2nd Tuesday	2nd Wednesday	3rd Tuesday October through April (No Meetings in May, June, July, August & September)	3rd Thursday
	RECREATION COMMITTEE	COOCVE EXEC. COMM. & COUNCIL of AREA CHAIRS	COOCVE BOARD OF DIRECTORS	CVEMM BOARD OF DIRECTORS
***** UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED - ALL MEETINGS BEGIN AT 9:30AM *****				
Meeting Rooms	CLUBHOUSE GP Room A	Activity Center Room B	CLUBHOUSE Party Room	Activity Center Room A
JANUARY	01-08-19	01-09-19	01-15-19	01-17-19
FEBRUARY	02-12-19	02-13-19	02-19-19	02-21-19
MARCH	03-12-19	03-13-19	03-05-19 (Please Note Date Change from 03-19-19)	03-14-19 (Please Note Date Change from 03- 21-19)
APRIL	04-09-19	04-10-19	04-16-19	04-04-19 (Please Note Date Change from 04- 18-19)
MAY	05-14-19	05-15-19 (Please Note Date Change from 05-08-19)	NO MEETING for COOCVE BOD in May	05-23-19
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# CONSUMER INTEREST

## A Message from Marty Kiar, Your Property Appraiser

Broward County Property Appraiser MARTY KIAR

**File Now for the 2019 Senior Exemption**  
 Property owners who are 65 years or older may qualify for an additional exemption on their Homesteaded property. This additional exemption – which applies only to the county’s portion of the taxes and city taxes for residents of cities that have adopted this exemption – saves the average Broward senior nearly \$300 each year in taxes. To qualify for this valuable tax-saving exemption, an applicant must be 65 or older as of January 1, 2019 and have a combined household adjusted gross income for 2018 not exceeding \$30,174. If you believe you qualify for this ex-

emption, please click on this link for steps to ensure proper filing: [http://www.bcpa.net/senior\\_instructions.asp](http://www.bcpa.net/senior_instructions.asp). Residents who received the Additional Senior Exemption in 2018 will receive a renewal card in the mail. If you still meet the income requirement, simply sign the renewal card and return it to our office by May 1 so we can ensure you receive this exemption for 2019. Rest assured there is no personal information listed on the renewal postcard. For questions regarding property tax exemptions, please call 954.357.6830.  
**2019 Homestead Exemption/Save Our Homes Cap Set by the State**



The Florida Department of Revenue has set the 2019 Save Our Homes cap at 1.9 percent. This cap limits increases to the Assessed/Save Our Homes Value for properties receiving Homestead Exemption to no more than 3 percent per year

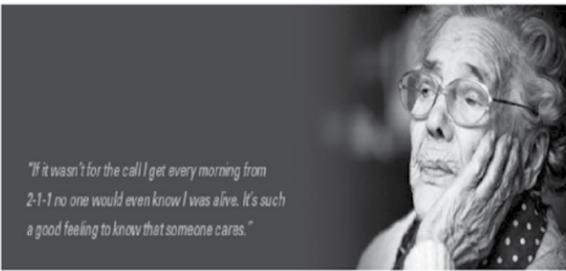
or the increase in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) regardless of increases to the just value of the property. This cap results in considerable savings over time for properties with Homestead Exemption. It is important to remember this is not a cap on the actual taxes, but rather a cap on the assessed value of the property. Important: The Save Our Homes cap begins the year after you receive Homestead Exemption and automatically renews each year. This cap does not cover new construction or construction that was not taxed before the Save Our Homes limit applied to a particular property. Many owners will face a significant increase in property taxes when they purchase a property as

the previous owners’ exemptions will be removed and the Save Our Homes (SOH) value reset. Florida law requires the SOH value be brought up to the just value of the property when Homestead Exemption is added or removed from the property. For this reason, our office offers a New Homebuyer’s Tax Estimator on our website at [www.bcpa.net](http://www.bcpa.net). This estimator allows prospective buyers the ability to plan ahead when purchasing a new home.  
**The absolute filing deadline for any 2019 exemption is September 18, 2019.**  
 If my office can ever be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at 954.357.6904 or by email at [martykiar@bcpa.net](mailto:martykiar@bcpa.net).



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### Senior Touchline



*"If it wasn't for the call I get every morning from 2-1-1 no one would even know I was alive. It's such a good feeling to know that someone cares."*

#### MAKING A DIFFERENCE FOR SENIORS

Seniors hold a special place in Florida, which has the nation’s largest proportion of residents age 60 and older. There are over 339,317 year-round Broward seniors, with 11% or 37,325 living below the poverty line. Many of these seniors live alone and are finding it harder to afford and access proper nutrition, necessary medications and healthcare. They are struggling to stay in their homes and remain independent.

#### WHAT IS SENIOR TOUCHLINE?

Senior Touchline is a free service that offers a daily telephone call for people over 60 years of age who live alone. The purpose of the program is to ensure that older adults can maintain their sense of well-being while remaining in their homes and community. Many times, receiving daily Touchline calls can prevent older adults from requiring more costly services or institutional placement.

Touchline calls also provide social contact and emotional support. The 2-1-1 counselor establishes a relationship with the senior and provides them with a sense of security and safety. In some cases, the Touchline Counselor may be the only voice or human contact the client will hear that day or week. One simple phone call can help give a client peace of mind knowing that a volunteer will be checking in with them at the same time each day.

#### HOW DOES TOUCHLINE WORK?

Each day, within a pre-determined time period, a 2-1-1 counselor calls registered seniors to make sure they are safe and well. If the 2-1-1 counselor is unsuccessful in reaching the senior after repeated attempts, the designated emergency contacts will be called and asked to check on the senior’s well-being. If we cannot reach anyone, we contact the local police department to perform a senior wellness check to confirm their safety. In some cases, we will call to dispatch emergency services.

#### HOW DOES TOUCHLINE HELP SENIORS IN TIMES OF DISASTER?

Each year before hurricane season, the Touchline counselor will work with the participants to develop a plan of action in the likelihood of a storm. We review their options for evacuation and provide them with information and referrals about programs that can assist them with any special needs. After the storm, we will resume the daily reassurance calls to make sure all of our seniors are safe.

#### HOW TO SIGN-UP FOR TOUCHLINE SERVICES

Do you or someone you know over 60 years of age need to receive a daily reassurance phone call? If so, please fill out an application and mail to:

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 Oakland Park, FL 33334

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CITY:	ZIP CODE		
APARTMENT/CONDO NAME:			
APARTMENT/CONDO MANAGEMENT TELEPHONE:			
CAN WE CONTACT THEM IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY? <input type="checkbox"/> YES OR <input type="checkbox"/> NO			
PLEASE GIVE BOTH CROSS-STREETS NEAREST YOUR HOME IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY:			
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CITY AND ZIP CODE:			
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<b>DOCTOR'S NAME</b>		TELEPHONE:	
<b>SPECIAL MEDICAL AND OTHER CONDITIONS</b> -LIST ANY PROBLEMS, MEDICAL, EMOTIONAL OR OTHER, WHICH MIGHT AFFECT YOUR ABILITY TO ANSWER YOUR DAILY TOUCHLINE TELEPHONE CALL.			
MEDICAL:			
MEDICATION:			
DISABILITY:			
OTHER:			
PLEASE NOTE: IF YOUR EMERGENCY CONTACTS ARE NOT AVAILABLE, THE POLICE DEPARTMENT WILL BE CONTACTED TO CHECK ON YOUR SAFETY. 2-1-1 BROWARD WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ACTIONS TAKEN BY EMERGENCY PERSONNEL.		<b>IMPORTANT!</b> IT IS NECESSARY FOR YOU TO LET US KNOW BEFOREHAND WHEN YOU WILL NOT BE HOME FOR OUR CALL EACH DAY. CALL US 24 HOURS A DAY AT 954-640-5800.	
<b>THIS SPACE FOR OFFICE USE ONLY</b>			
CLIENT I.D. NO. _____		CLIENT SIGNATURE _____	
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# CONSUMER INTEREST



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## Romance Scams

By ADAM PUTNAM

Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services

Recent statistics show there are almost 8,000 dating sites worldwide and that more than 49 million Americans have tried online dating. Unfortunately, not everyone you meet on these sites is being honest and above-board. There are scammers out there who will tug at your heartstrings and take advantage of your search for love.

Romance scammers are masters of *catfishing*, the act of setting up a false personal profile for fraudulent or deceptive purposes. These profiles are often comprised of information, such as photos, names, addresses, etc., stolen from legitimate online profiles. Romance scammers will troll dating sites and tailor their profile to make themselves as attractive as possible to potential victims.

In addition to online dating sites, romance scammers may also use social media or email to connect with potential victims. Whatever their initial approach, romance scammers will soon want to move your conversations to the telephone, email, or instant messaging, in other words, somewhere more private. They will take the time and steps necessary to gain your trust, but once they have set the hook, the requests for money, favors, gifts, and possibly things of a more intimate nature will start rolling in.

Confidence fraud or ro-

mance scams ranked among the top 10 crime types reported in 2017 to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Internet Crime Complaint Center. These scams resulted in losses to victims totaling over \$211 million. There are warning signs to look for and steps to take to make sure a search for love and romance doesn't lead to heartache and financial ruin at the hands of a scammer.

### Warning Signs:

1. Scammers generally come on strong in the beginning and try to quickly move communications to email or private messaging, just in case their profile gets flagged or shut down.
2. The information in their online profile may not match what they say or how they sound.
3. Their messages are often vague and poorly written.
4. Their camera never works if you ask to video chat.
5. They always have an excuse or reason for why they cannot travel to meet you in person. One common scam involves the scammer asking for travel money, so they can come to meet you, and then never showing up.
6. After gaining your trust, possibly over an extended period of time, they share an elaborate story that ends in a request for money, gifts, or bank account/credit card information.
7. The scammer's mes-

sages become demanding, desperate, and persistent if you do not send money when they request it.

### Protect Yourself:

1. Run an image search on the profile picture or any other pictures they send to determine if they are really who they say they are.
  2. Be careful about sharing personal pictures or videos with someone you have only met online.
  3. Never send money, gift cards, bank account/credit card information to someone you have only met online.
  4. Do not transfer money for someone else.
  5. Do not pick up or accept a package and forward it or deliver it for someone you have only met online.
  6. Tell family and friends when and where you are going if you agree to meet an online *friend* in person.
- If you think you have been a victim of a romance scam, report it to the website, app, or social media site where you met the scammer. Contact your bank and your credit card company if you provided the scammer with account information. Finally, report suspected scams to the Internet Crime Complaint Center at the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

### Tax Related Identity Theft

Identity theft is a continuous problem, with many of its victims unaware that their identity has been stolen until they are denied credit or sent a bill for a purchase they did not make. This time of year,

there is an increase in tax identity theft, which occurs when an individual's Social Security number (SSN) is stolen for the purpose of filing a tax return and claiming a fraudulent refund.

### Steps to Prevent Identity Theft

- Safeguard your information. Shred financial documents and paperwork, protect your SSN, never click on links sent in unsolicited emails, and keep your personal information in a safe place.
- Watch for suspicious activity by routinely monitoring your financial account and billing statements for any questionable transactions.
- Order a free annual credit report from each of the major credit reporting agencies (Equifax, Experian, TransUnion) at AnnualCreditReport.com.

### Identity Theft Warning Signs

- You are notified by the Internal Revenue Service that more than one tax return using your SSN has been filed within one year.
- You owe additional tax, refund offset, or had collection actions taken against you for a year you did not file a tax return.
- You receive collection calls or bills for products you or your family did not receive.
- You are denied credit.
- You or a member of your family is denied government benefits because the benefits are being paid to another account using your or your family member's SSN.

### Steps to Take in Case Identity Theft Has Occurred

- Respond against identity theft as soon as a problem is suspected. Place a fraud alert on your credit reports (Equi-

Experian, TransUnion), close any accounts that have been compromised or opened fraudulently, file a police report, and file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission at IdentityTheft.gov.

- Respond immediately to any IRS notice. Call your local IRS office to verify any telephone numbers provided in written notices or, if instructed, go to IDVerify.irs.gov.
- Complete IRS Form 14039, Identity Theft Affidavit, if your e-filed return is rejected because of a duplicate filing under your SSN or you are instructed to do so.
- Continue to pay your taxes and file your tax return, even if you must do so by paper.
- If you previously contacted the IRS and did not have a resolution, call the IRS Identity Protection Specialized Unit at 1-800-908-4490.

For additional information, contact the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services at 1-800-HELP-FLA (435-7352), 1-800-FL-AYUDA (352-9832) en Español or visit FloridaConsumerHelp.com]

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# SOUNDING BOARD

## The Art of Signaling

By SHELLY BASKIN

While learning to drive, there are many things the instructor covers. For example, making a right turn from the right lane, not from the left, and using the signals for a right or a left turn. It's simple, just touch the bar on the steering wheel. Everyone learned the arm and hand signals many years ago, which were used before the electric signals were incorporated.

Some things were more difficult, such as parallel parking. More people probably flunk because of this move. Once acquiring their driver's licenses, many believe they are home free and don't have to follow the rules of the road anymore. This is obvious, especially in the Village, especially in Florida.

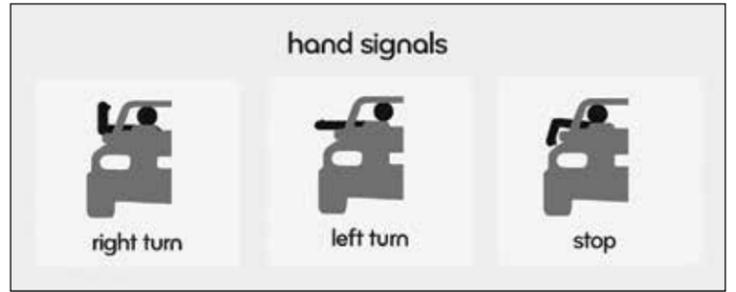
Many utilize their own signals, which aren't listed in the instruction booklets. Most

of the time, when someone cuts you off, there is no signal given. You must be alert for this. Many times, you can spot the other car coming from behind if you are fortunate to have an alert on your side-view mirror.

Recently, while waiting to exit the Village at the main gate, the car behind couldn't wait for the heavy traffic to subside, so it kept inching closer. When it was safe to move into the east bound

lane, the other car revved up, swung past me and waved his hand while uttering something nasty. He never signaled for a right turn.

While stopping, fully, for the stop sign, and ready to make a left turn into the Village main parking lot, I signaled. The car opposite was signaling also. He was in the left lane



and was turning left. Suddenly the car flew past me and cut me off while shooting past and moving into the right lane. By the way, I received an *oopha* to finish the move.

Another time, while heading for the Village diner, I signaled for a left turn after stopping and observing. Out of nowhere a vehicle, without stopping for the stop sign, accelerated and continued to make a right turn while giving me the *bird*, hand signal showing me that she had much *class*. There is an old saying that, *It takes two to make an accident*. As long as at least one person is paying attention, many problems can be avoided.

Everyday, at the crossing on Century Boulevard, while heading toward the main gate, people walk across the street and almost never look for cars. They seem to know they have the right of way. They do, but what if a driver is not paying attention, trying

to beat out the walker, looking to see if the pedestrian will stop. Also, it is up to the walker to watch to see if the car will stop. Recently, as I was exiting my parking section in Richmond, and traveling at the required 15 mph, another *great* driver passed me doing about 30, not signaling for the turn, while almost hitting a pedestrian. Oh well, what else is new?

Receiving a driver's license is a great responsibility. Rules should be followed, and it is up to the pedestrian and the driver to be alert. Too often, this is not the case. Too often, the walker or driver race to see who can beat out the other. Even as one or the other has the right of way, it is important to give a little to avoid a problem. And remember what you learned in school. Forget the moves and language you may have picked up along the way. Especially in Florida.

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## REMEMBERING THE PAST

# The Golden Age of Rock & Roll

Text and Photo by JERRY DIANTONIO

Back in the golden age of rock 'n' roll, around 1962, there was a well-known radio DJ in New York named Murray Kaufman, better known as *Murray the K*. His nightly weekday shows on WINS featured the current crop of rock stars as well as his cool phrases & things like his *submarine race watching* (no explanation needed I hope).

In 1962 he made the rounds of New York theatres with live rock 'n' roll performers like The Drifters, Jo Ann Campbell, Bo Diddley and a young man named Michael Anthony Orlando Cassavitis...better known as Tony Orlando.

Tony started his musical career in NYC with a small singing (doo-wop) group at the age of 15 and has become a music giant singer, per-

former, composer and more.

In 1962 during one of Murray the K's R&R shows, this one at the Hillside Theatre in Queens, NY, I got wind of the show scheduled for Decoration Day (now called Memorial Day). It just so happened that my Mom operated the candy stand in the Hillside Theatre and I asked her if I could work with her for the show. She said, "YES!"

That day I helped her set up the candy stand; candy, ice cream, popcorn, hot dogs, etc. and then I heard the magic words. "Hey why don't you go find a seat and watch the show?" Like a shot-I was off and what a show. Bo Diddley, Little Anthony & the Imperials, Jo Ann Campbell, The Drifters, Shep & the Limelites, The Belmonts (no Dion), The Teardrops, The Regents, Baby

Washington, The Echoes, The Cleftones and Tony Orlando.

After the show I helped with the cleanup and we went home. I was a junior in high school and the next day was a school day. The following evening, I found a book on the kitchen table. It was the program from the show with all the stars who had autographed every page (thanks to Mom). Needless to say, I was a very popular kid the following day at school!

Here's the best thing...recently CVE had Tony Orlando in concert. After the early performance he stayed on stage for photos, etc. When I showed him the program that he signed back in 1962 he almost fell off the stage! I now have his signature from 1962 and 2019 in the program.

Check out the photo. ... Thanks Tony (& Mom).



## Prelude to the Classic Car Auto Show

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

There I was in my car waiting for my wife and looking at this tiny car, just sitting there when along comes this guy, stops and looks at the car as though he's trying to figure out...how did it get so small? And I said to myself, well, it's because they washed it in hot water, and it shrank, or would that be shrunk!

Oh well, anyway, others came along and checked it out and were kinda wondering who belongs to this small car...they really gave it the once over.

So, the reason the car was there was because it was advertising the up-coming Classic Car Show, to take place on Saturday March 16 at the Clubhouse bus lot and now you know the rest of the story.



### Pastera

By LORI BENOIT

- 1 lb. macaroni (small penne is best)
- 15 oz. ricotta (whole milk)
- 1 quart milk (whole milk)
- 3/4 stick margarine
- 4 extra large or 5 large eggs
- 1/3 cup grated cheese
- Salt & Pepper to taste
- Oil lasagna pan; pre-heat oven to 350 degrees
- Cook pasta, set aside and drain
- Add margarine to hot pan, add drained pasta and stir until margarine has blended in with pasta
- Add eggs and blend in
- Add ricotta, grated cheese and milk and stir until all ricotta lumps are out (the milk will make it easier to stir without breaking the macaroni)
- Add salt & pepper to taste
- Pour mixture into oiled pan (mixture will be very loose)
- Smooth lightly so no pasta is sticking up
- Bake at 325 degrees uncovered for 45 to 50 minutes (no longer as it will continue cooking when removed from oven) or until knife (in center) comes out clean (like custard)
- Place on cooling rack to set
- Can be eaten warm or cold and, can be frozen YUM!

## IN LOVING MEMORY

### Esther (Ety) Bazini

By RAPHAEL CHEMTOV, Nephew

My aunt, Esther Bazini, passed away this morning at 5 a.m. at Broward Health North Hospital. She resided at 3028 Berkshire B, CVE.

Esther (Ety) Bazini  
Mother of Maggie,  
Benny, and Liz

Big sister of Riri, Aviva, and Isaac  
Wife of Jacques Bazini  
DOB November 15, 1935  
DOD February 21, 2019  
Much loved and will be missed by all family and friends. Witty humor to the end.  
R.I.P. Ety.

## Correction

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

The February CVE Reporter published an article on page 39-A written by Sam Glassman entitled *Air Force*. The article opened with Mr. Glassman stating the U.S. Army Air Corps was formed during the Korean War. Thanks to a letter received from Retired U.S.A.F. Colonel Shia L. Lome of Berkshire D, we wish to make the following correction: The USAAC operated between 1926 and 1941. It was legally abolished in 1947 by legislation establishing the Department of the Air Force. Thank you Colonel Lome!

# REMEMBERING THE PAST

## A Case of Who Knew

By SID BIRNS

When asked to name the greatest team he was ever on, Ted Williams said: "The US Marines." Ted Williams was John Glenn's wingman flying F-9Fs in Korea.

The Boston Red Sox slugger who wore No. 9 as a major leaguer, was assigned to an F-9 Panther jet as a pilot. Ted flew a total of 39 combat missions in Korea. He was selected by his commander John Glenn (later the Astronaut, Senator, and *septuagenonaut*) to fly as Glenn's wingman.

While flying an air strike on a troop encampment near Kyomipo, Williams' F-9 was hit by hostile ground fire. Ted commented later: "The funny thing was I didn't feel anything. I knew I was hit when the stick started shaking like mad in my hands. Then

everything went out, my radio, my landing gear, everything. The red warning lights went on all over the plane." The F-9 Panther had a centrifugal flow engine and normally caught fire when hit. The tail would literally blow off most stricken aircraft. The standard orders were to eject from any Panther with a fire in the rear of the plane. Ted's aircraft was indeed on fire and was trailing smoke and flames. Glenn and the other pilots on the mission were yelling over their radios for Williams to get out.

However, with his radio out, Williams could not hear their warnings and he could not see the condition of the rear of his aircraft. Glenn and another Panther flown by Larry Hawkins came up alongside Williams and led him to the nearest friendly

airfield. Fighting to hold the plane together, Ted brought his Panther in at more than 200 mph for a crash landing on the Marsden-matted strip. With no landing gear, dive brakes, or functioning flaps, the flaming Panther jet skidded down the runway for more than 3000 feet. Williams got out of the aircraft only moments before it was totally engulfed in flames. Ted Williams survived his tour of duty in Korea and returned to major league baseball.

Pssst: Ted missed out flying combat missions during WW II, because his flying and gunnery skills were so good that he was kept as an instructor for much of the War. During advanced training at Pensacola, Florida, Ted would accurately shoot the sleeve targets to shreds



Ted Williams.

while shooting out of wing-overs, zooms, and barrel rolls. He broke the all-time-record for *hits* at the school.

Following Pensacola, Ted was sent to Jacksonville for advanced gunnery training. This is the payoff test for potential combat pilots. Ted set all the records for reflexes, coordination, and visual reaction time. As a result of his stunning success he was made an instructor at

Bronson Field to put Marine aviation cadets through their final paces.

By 1945 Ted got his wish and was finally transferred to a combat wing, but weeks later the War was over. He was discharged from the military in December of 1945. Seven years later, in December of 1952, Ted was recalled to active duty as a Marine Corps fighter pilot. Semper Fi!



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## TRAVEL

Road Trip Starts with Scenery,  
Ends with Storm – Part IV

Text and Photos by RICHARD WILLIAM COOKE

*Gardens, Museums and a Trip Ending Shock – Fort Oglethorpe, GA to Deerfield Beach, FL*

Leaving the mountains, canyons and gorges of North Georgia behind, my route took me south along Route 27 through the gently rolling foothills of the Appalachians to LaGrange where I had booked a two-night stay to give me time to spend one entire day at the much heralded Callaway Gardens in nearby Pine Mountain. According to AAA, “The 6,500 acre gardens feature beautiful horticultural displays and miles of scenic woodland drives; hundreds of acres of cultivated flowers; the world’s largest azalea garden and dozens of horticultural displays; a daily birds of prey show; a magnificent four-acre butterfly garden with more than 1,000 tropical butterflies representing 50 species.” Wow! Who wouldn’t want to hand over \$30 in order to spend the entire day in a place like that?

I was in and out in a quick couple of hours. The touted azaleas were there (green shrubs now); no, *brilliantly-colored reds, oranges and yellows* as promised by travel brochures. It was fall. Azalea bushes bloom only for a few weeks in the spring. The woodland drive was a two lane road through groves of skinny pine trees. There were a couple of small, brownish-water colored lakes to pass by; the only blooming flowers were to be found in a few beds in the butterfly garden. The zip line, *a course of exciting aerial challenges through the tree tops!* which I had no interest in anyway was not operating. Tourists beware!

Now, out of the foothills of the Appalachians and continuing south on Route 27 through pleasantly flat red Georgia clay cotton fields and past small farms on my way to Columbus, I spotted an odd sight – an old Volkswagen bus, brightly painted in yellow and red sitting atop a tall pole. The impeccably-restored, classic antique had wings and a tail attached to it, as if it were a plane; and the *plane* was tilted as if in flight. Behind it was a small building, almost entirely hidden under a retired silver aircraft perched over it, its wide wings sweeping out as if, like the Volkswagen bus in front of it, in flight. The surrounding parking lot was filled with cars. People were coming into and emerging from the little building. While I had driven a mile or two beyond, I decided I had to investigate so made a U-turn and reversed direction. I discovered the build-

ing was a cheerful diner; and it was hopping, filled with customers who have made the place an obvious success, without doubt the result of not only good, affordable food but smart marketing and promotion. Copies of articles about the restaurant which have appeared in newspapers and magazines, along with photos, lined the walls. As I stood outside, there wasn’t a car on the highway that didn’t stop, or at least slow down, when the classic high flying, Volkswagen *bug* was spotted atop that high outdoor pole.

Now it was on to Columbus with its population of 200,000, the only *big city* on my itinerary. There was much to see so I planned a three-night stay. The city, once a Creek Indian Village on the Chattahoochee River which separates Georgia from Alabama, was the site of one of the final battles of the Civil War on April 16, 1865.

Its beautifully-restored, downtown 1871 Springer Opera House, part of the city’s 26-block Historic District, once featured such performing artists as Oscar Wilde, Lily Langtry and Irving Berlin and now offers productions on a seasonal basis. The 1800-era homes furnished and decorated in that period can be visited, as well as remains of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century mills and ironworks along the east bank of the downtown river. The modern civic crown jewel is the recently-completed Chattahoochee Riverwalk, a 15-mile linear paved walking and bicycle path that follows the banks of the wide, gently flowing, historic river. Unfortunately, directions to get to the Riverwalk are sadly missing and it is difficult to find; entrances down to it are blocked by a maze of other buildings and small businesses. Although walking the path along the river was one of my most highly anticipated Columbus activities, I found it deserted, unused and unappealing.

However, the Columbus Museum, which I visited the next day, did not disappoint. Surprisingly located not downtown but in a suburb a few miles outside the downtown area, the small but modern, three-story, multi-galleried and apparently well financed museum features 18th Century through current works of American art, many of which I found superb. The museum also houses an impressive collection of more than 14,000 historic American Indian artifacts and Civil War objects. A great surprise was the museum’s lovely historic

Olmsted Garden, built on a hillside with walking paths, fountains and statuary. The garden was designed and built by the two sons of Frederick Law Olmsted, the famed designer of New York’s Central Park. The sons had been residents and business owners in Columbus at the time.

The next day I set aside for a visit to the National Infantry Museum and Soldier Center. Adjacent to Fort Benning, a main U.S. training center for infantry and armor soldiers as well as paratroopers, the huge, impressive museum is dedicated to the evolution of the infantry. Galleries devoted to historic American wars – Frontier America, Revolutionary, Civil, Spanish-American, World Wars I and II, Korean and more contain remarkable battle memorabilia. In the World War II gallery, a captured Japanese flag, a captured Nazi uniform, a piece of artwork American GIs took from Hitler’s hideaway following the Nazi leader’s surrender and suicide are on display. Interactive experiences, dioramas, models, reconstructed settings, videos and taped recordings allow the visitor to experience infantry action. Copies of old newspapers, soldier’s diaries and continuously-running TVs showing old newsreel copies of on the spot news coverage of historic war-related events can keep museum visitors entranced for hours.

Outside the museum, a Heritage Walk, lined with commemorative pavers and state flags leads to a parade field and Memorial Walk of Honor. In a special area, there is a tribute to 9/11 with names of those who lost their lives that day inscribed on a marble wall alongside a mangled beam of steel from the destroyed World Trade Center. Of primary interest to me was the museum’s outdoor World War II Company Street where you can stroll among a collection of restored 1940s *military town* buildings including barracks, company store, mess hall, supply room, orderly room and chapel, as well the headquarters used by General S. Patton before his deployment to North Africa.

As a kid who crouched by the radio every night during the early 1940s to listen to the latest war bulletins and who sat next to his Dad every day as he read news of the war on the front pages of our morning *Oregonian* and our evening *Oregon Journal*, the visit to the museum generated a flood of long-ago memories.

Little did I know that on the following day, things would suddenly change. There had been news (the day before) of an approaching hurricane,

one that was a *monster storm* on its way to the Caribbean. It seemed that by the time it reached the U.S. Gulf Coast, it would probably have weakened considerably. So that night, in my hotel room, I did what I did every night, get out my maps, tour guides, brochures, my printed itinerary and go over them, laying out my plan for the next day.

That morning when I went down for breakfast, the room, though filled with guests as in previous mornings, was strangely and eerily quiet. All faces were focused on the TV in the room. Few words were spoken. I saw that Hurricane Michael had unexpectedly strengthened overnight and was now poised to smash into the Florida Panhandle and then roar up through Southern Georgia sweeping across the exact spots where I would be driving over the next two to three days. For the time being, I decided not to revise my plans, thinking the hurricane would be long gone before I got to the area. When I got back to my room and turned on the TV to see what was on the Weather Channel, I quickly changed my mind. My thought now was to leave Columbus immediately, drive as fast as I could through South Georgia and the Florida Panhandle and hope to get down far enough south into Florida to where I could escape the storm’s arrival. I let my family and friends, all of whom had copies of my itinerary and were following my route, know of my change in plans, hurriedly grabbed my things and tossed them into my overnight bag and tore

out of the parking lot onto the nearest Florida-bound Interstate with one worried eye focused on the already-darkening skies that were forming to the south of me. A sincere thank you to the Columbus Comfort Inn for allowing me to *free checkout* a day early!

I crossed off the remaining *must see* items on my itinerary – the Georgia State Fair in Perry, Andersonville’s historic Prison and Cemetery, the Habitat for Humanity Global Village and Discovery Center in Americus and the famed, historic Civil War town and homes of Thomasville, the sightseeing destination town that was the main impetus, months earlier, for this Georgia road trip; and I made it to Orlando that evening.

It was a very long, dismal and demanding drive on dreaded, high speed, truck jammed I-10 and I-76 but at least I successfully got ahead of Hurricane Michael by several days. My hotel in Davenport, not far from the Orlando theme parks, was the best by far of the trip’s hotels. It was new, modern and contemporary in design, comfortable and one that offered a sumptuous breakfast. A well-deserved shout out to the owner and staff of the Holiday Inn Express!

The next morning, greeted by clear blue skies and a brightly shining sun, I headed down FL Rt. 27, on to Rt. 60 to Yeehaw Junction. From there, it was southeast on Rt. 441 to Okeechobee and finally Rt. 710 to I-95 – a favorite (mostly-rural, peaceful Central Florida from Orlando to Deerfield Beach) drive of mine past wide, spreading ranches and dairy farms. I pulled into my parking lot at 1 p.m. The Michael-generated destinations I had to scrap are now destinations I can look forward to on a future road trip. Remember, when life hands you lemons, make lemonade!



Infantry Museum.



Flying Volkswagen.

# TRAVEL

## My Trip to Vietnam

By BONGS LAINJO

I'll like to share with you and your readers my trip to Vietnam. The photos are from a visit I took to Ho Chi Mihn (HCM) City.

I also had the chance to take a boat ride in the Saigon river.

I was privileged to be given an invitation as a speaker during an international conference on Machine Learning (ML) or Artificial Intelligence (AI) in HCM City. This was in December of 2018.

It is indeed true and

depressing as highlighted in one of your last articles, that poverty is ubiquitous; though on a positive note, I found crowds of happy, industrious and harmonious communities. The economic challenges, notwithstanding the communities continue to live to the fullest one day at a time, an indication of how many have kept the killings, devastations and dismemberment on the side! And yes, in general, one gets a sense of forgiveness. The Vietnamese have come to make peace with the past,

forgiven and never to forget.

One success story among others is the overwhelming number of motorbikes in the City. During one occasion while I was there, when the Vietnamese team defeated the Philippines in a soccer match, there was a city-wide motorbike carnival that took place in the City even 24 hours after the victory. There seem to be more bikes than cars and the competition between both means of transportation is overwhelming.

As of today, there are three major industrial and economic



dynamics in the country - the Motorbike Industry, Telecommunication and Textile - all progressing and providing a source of compelling liveli-

hood that continues to improve their quality of life! For the future, I see a country that is upbeat, determined and resilient!



### Facts About Your Enclosed 2018 Tax Bill



**Deadlines  
Penalties  
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#### Unfunded Mandates

Many state and federal directives require local governments to provide services or programs without providing the appropriate monies or funding sources. These directives, which are known as "unfunded mandates," can compromise a county or local government's ability to provide essential services that have been deemed appropriate by the local community. The Broward County Board of County Commissioners opposes any federal or state legislative actions that create an additional financial burden on local governments, as these "unfunded mandates" require resources that would otherwise be used to fund local needs and community services.

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	Millions
Broward County School Board	\$1,312.2
Broward County Government Services:	
Broward County Commission	455.7
Sheriff	465.6
Mandated Judicial Costs	43.5
Property Appraiser	20.6
Supervisor of Elections	16.9
Voted Debt Service	36.0
Capital Outlay	35.8
Cities & Unincorporated Area	1,102.2
Special Purpose Districts	502.7
Independent Special Purpose Districts:	
South Florida	
Water Management and other Districts	127.6
North and South Broward	
Hospital Districts	150.9
<b>TOTAL MILLAGE AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS LEVIED</b>	<b>\$4,269.7</b>

#### Portion of \$1

**About the County Portion of Your Tax Bill**

**What is the millage rate?**  
The millage rate is the amount of property tax charged per \$1,000 of taxable property value. For example, the

County's current millage rate for county services is \$5.6690 per \$1,000 of taxable value. For each taxable value of \$100,000, a property owner would pay \$566.90 for County services.

#### How is the millage rate determined for Broward County government services?

The Broward County Board of County Commissioners sets the millage rate for County services which comprise approximately 25% of the typical tax bill. These services are provided by the Broward County Commission and the Constitutional Offices, which include the Sheriff's Office, Public Defender, State Attorney, Property Appraiser and Supervisor of Elections.

*The Countywide millage rate is 5.6690 and is comprised of a non-voted rate of 5.4792 and a voted rate for debt service of 0.1898.*

#### What services are provided by the countywide portion of your property tax bill?

Examples of Countywide services include:

- Operate detention facilities
- Provide paratransit transportation system
- Operate transit buses
- Operate Countywide library and park systems
- Operate human service programs and substance abuse facilities
- Provide regional fire-rescue services
- Provide Countywide criminal investigation services

#### Why has the County portion of my tax bill changed?

The County-wide millage rate for FY19 is the same rate levied in FY18. Approximately 25% of your property taxes go to support county government services provided county-wide. For FY19, most homestead properties will experience increases of 2.1% based on the increase in assessed value attributable to the "Save Our Homes" Statute

2018 TAX AUTHORITIES PHONE LISTING	
All phone numbers are area code 954 unless otherwise noted.	
<b>Cities and City Services</b>	
Coconut Creek, Fire & Garbage.....973-6730	Hollywood Fire Rescue, Fire Inspection, & Nuisance Abatement.....921-3246
Cooper City & Fire.....434-4300	Hollywood Sewer (Adams St. & 30th Ave.).....921-3246
Coral Springs, Fire & Garbage.....346-1723	Lauderdale-By-The-Sea & Fire.....640-4200
Dania Beach, Fire, Garbage & Storm Water.....924-6800 ext. 3620	Lauderdale Lakes & Fire, Garbage, Storm Water, Nuisance Abatement.....535-2828
Davie, Fire & Garbage.....797-1050	Lauderhill & Windermere/Tree Gardens
Deerfield Beach.....480-4200	Lauderhill Sale Neighborhoods.....739-0100
Deerfield Beach Fire & Nuisance Abatement Assmt.....480-4279	Lauderhill Fire & Nuisance Abatement.....739-0100
Fort Lauderdale.....828-6568	Lauderhill Safe Neighborhoods, Solid Waste & Storm Water.....739-0100
Fort Lauderdale-Beach Improv Dist.....828-5911	Lazy Lake.....804-3635
Fort Lauderdale Fire.....828-6800	Lighthouse Point Fire & Storm Water.....943-6500
Fort Lauderdale Nuisance Abatement.....828-5207	Margate & Fire.....972-6454
Fort Lauderdale DDA.....463-6574	Miramar & Fire.....602-3078
Hallandale Beach & Fire, Lot Clean Up.....458-3251	Miramar Storm Water.....883-6815
Hillsboro Beach & Beach Renourishment.....427-4011	North Lauderdale, Fire & Solid Waste.....597-4714
Hollywood.....921-3580	
<b>Special Districts</b>	
Belmont Lakes CDD.....903-0712	Maple Ridge CDD.....603-0034
Bonaventure CDD.....385-2000	Meadow Pines.....877-737-4922 or 561-630-4922
Central Broward Water Control District.....432-5110	Monterra CDD.....603-0034
Cocomar Water Control District.....831-4000	N. Lauderdale Water Control Dist.....597-4714
Coral Bay Com. Dev. District.....721-8681	N. Springs.....721-8681
Coral Springs Improvement District.....603-0034	Oakridge Comm. Dev. District.....721-8681
County St Lighting, Fire & Garbage.....831-4000	Old Plantation.....472-5596
Cypress Cove.....721-8681	Orchid Grove CDD.....721-8681
Emerald Hills Safety Enhance.....526-4300	Parkland Golf & Country Club.....721-8681
FL Green Finance Auth PACE.....877-737-4922	Parkland Isles.....721-8681
FL PACE Funding Agency.....855-431-4400	Pembroke Harbor CDD.....903-0712
Florida Resilience and Energy District PACE.....888-338-3578	Pinetree.....603-0034
Golden Isles Safe Neighborhood.....458-3251	Plantation Acres.....474-3092
Green Corridor PACE.....855-965-7283	Plantation Gateway 7.....797-2163
Griffin Lakes CDD.....603-0034	Plantation Midtown.....797-2163
Hilcrest CDD.....877-737-4922 or 561-630-4922	Sabal Palm CDD.....721-8681
Hillsboro Inlet.....561-479-5627	South Broward Drainage District.....690-3337
Indian Trace.....385-2000	Special Tax District #1.....746-3467
Jenada Isle.....390-2100	Sunrise Key Sale N.....828-6568
Lauderdale Isles.....828-7844	Sunrise Towne One.....746-3318
	Sunrise Parking Garage.....746-3318
	Sunshine I & II.....877-276-0889
	Three Islands Safe N.....458-3251
	Tindall Hammock.....332-7778
	Turtle Run.....721-8681
	Twin Lakes.....903-0712
	Unincorporated County.....831-4000
	Walnut Creek CDD.....561-630-4922 or 877-737-4922
	Water Mgmt Dist 2, 3, 4A, 4B, 4C.....831-4000
	Wilton Dr. Improve Dist.....390-2100
<b>Countywide Services</b>	
County Commission.....831-4000	County School Board.....754-321-2225
Children's Council.....377-1000	Florida Inland Nav.....561-627-3386
N. Broward Hospital Dist.....473-7122	S. Broward Hospital Dist.....265-5696
S. FL Water Mgt.....561-686-8800	

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#### How to Pay Your 2018 Tax Bill Please Read Carefully

Additional information regarding payment of your tax bill is printed on the reverse side of the tax bill.

- **Electronic check payment (No Fee)**  
Pay your current taxes online. Your payment will be automatically deducted from your banking account.  
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- **Payment by credit/debit card (Fee)**  
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- **Installment Method (No Fee)**  
You may pay next year's (2019) taxes by installments. You must file an application with the Tax Collector's Office by April 30, 2019.
- **Partial Payment (Fee)**  
Pay your current taxes in up to five (5) payments; Each of the first four (4) payments must be at

least \$100 & must include an additional \$10 processing fee. The 5th payment must be payment in full, must also include a \$10 processing fee and must be made by March 31st to avoid delinquency. There will be no discount allowed. No partial payments can be made after March 31st.

#### Commonly Asked Questions

The information contained in this brochure is provided by the Broward County Board of County Commissioners in an effort to help property owners understand their tax bill.

#### What is an ad valorem tax?

Ad valorem tax is based upon the value of the property. It is commonly referred to as "property tax."

#### What is a special or non-ad valorem assessment?

A special assessment is a charge levied on properties within a certain district to defray part or all of the cost of providing a certain service or improvement, such as garbage collection or fire protection. It is called a non-ad valorem assessment because it is on the property tax bill but is not based upon property value.

#### Why have my property taxes increased?

Your tax bill may increase for a variety of reasons. Some of the most common reasons are:

- Loss of homestead exemption or other change in exemption status;
- Increase in assessed property value due to increase in market value or increase in indexed to the Save Our Homes cap, which is 2.1% for this year;
- Increase in millage rate by one or more taxing authorities.

#### When are taxes due?

The tax bills are mailed every year on or before November 1. Taxes are due by March 31 the following year. If you pay your taxes early, you are entitled to a discount of 4% during the month of November, 3% during December, 2% in January and 1% in February. Taxes become delinquent on April 1; if taxes are not paid, a tax certificate will be sold on or before June 1.



## Up Front & Personal



# Ok, I admit it ... I Love Cats!

Text and photos by CAROL FREEDMAN

I didn't always. Like many of my generation, I grew up in a dog family. We proudly hated cats, mostly because they teased and terrorized our poor dog who was fence-confined. I had been fed all the anti-cat propaganda (they climb on counters, they're stand-offish, can't be trained, blah blah blah) which I never questioned till grad school and my housemate's cat. Juliana blew up all the stereotypes. She was friendly, came when called, loved to snuggle and *never* stepped foot on counters or tables. I was hooked. Although I continued to enjoy dogs, cats

now owned my heart.

Fast forward 20 years and here I am in a pet-free environment. Kitty-withdrawal, big time! Since I had some time on my hands, I began looking for ways to get my kitty fix. I couldn't exactly start *cat walking*, but I realized I could become a cat volunteer. Yes, I do have to do the basics of cat care (feeding, litter pan-emptying, water-freshening, etc.), but in exchange, I get to love on them as much as I want. Not sure who's luckier. The place has several rooms (each color coded) where cats roam free, with plenty of toys, cat houses, cat trees, etc. The

rooms are kept immaculately, and the cats have a lifetime home until they are adopted (since it's a no-kill shelter). It's a lovely group of volunteers, most of whom have been there for many years and the dedication shows. Because of life changes, however, (people moving, getting sick, etc.), we now need a few more volunteers so we can bring in more cats and be assured that we have enough volunteers to care for them every day.

So, if you happen to be a cat lover too and are missing your kitty-contact, have we got a great opportunity for you! Here are the details; one morning per week (any day, starting any time before



Resting kitty.



Pink room.

9 a.m.) The work is usually done in a half hour or so, but you're welcome to stay and play as you like. Place; The Florida Humane Society, 3870 N. Powerline just north of Sample Rd (nice and close). The work's easy, but they'll

train you on the ins and outs. Call and set up an appointment, if you're interested, 954-974-6152. We're looking forward to filling our rooms back up with all those great cats and kittens waiting for perfect homes!

# An Observation About Being Gay and Being Different Follow-Up

By JACK RICARDO

In January, the *Reporter* published my article titled *An Observation About Being Gay and Being Different*. I heard through the grapevine that my words were not well received, and that's being kind. For the life of me I can't understand why and, no one told me why. Well, one friend thought the group thought I was better than them. (Dif-

ferent, yes. Better, no.) How do you fight an allegation you don't even know is an allegation? Since no one had the guts to explain, I can only examine the article itself to try and see where I erred. This is what I found might be the culprit. *I have nothing in common with most, if not all the men and women in the group*. If this is the issue that struck a nerve, I apologize. It was not meant to put anyone down, it

was meant to imply we, with all our flaws, are all different human beings. I'm different from you, you're different from me. Differences are what makes us...well...different.

A friend reminded me that after each meeting we socialize for about 15 minutes which is a pleasant way to end the evening and it gives us a chance to know each other a little better and learn about our differences. I thank

the friend for setting me straight, so to speak.

I recently received an email from this same friend. He told me, "Somehow, word got out about the letter and it's been the talk of many people, so I was told this past Monday at our February meeting. This place is gossip-ridden." Hopefully I am putting this situation to bed.

As I explained in the controversial article: "It takes all

kinds to make a world, even a gay world." Not better, not worse, just different, which is what makes the world go 'round. Didn't someone once say on TV that, "Can't we all get along?" I repeat it. "Can't we all get along without accusing each other of perceived faults where there aren't any?"

*(Editor's Comment: The traffic of knowledge flows better through an open mind than through the roadblock of a closed one.)*

## Behavior

By ROLF GRAYSON

It is with a great degree of certainty, when I claim to be among the longest living residents in CVE. May 1976, when they started to build *Markham*, I was there, bought and moved in the next year. We have been and still are enjoying our paradise kind of living and, as some might remember, my own participatory activity with Trinchy and other noteworthy volunteers.

Without hesitation, everyone surely agrees that snags do happen and so we were replaced by a diligent but erring volunteer on the wrong side of a row.

The couple thus misplaced, heaven may help them, stood steadfastly by while my wife, a victim of

a recent fall, had to find her *walker* and as the show had started and with great difficulty relocate to Aisle 3 rather than Aisle 5, it might have dawned on some lucid and pleasant people to accept the suffering but, no such luck for us.

There was a time when I remember people as being kinder and considerate; more benign. Unrelated to this travesty, however, and with my unrelenting aging, I also have decided to stop contributing to the *Reporter* which I have done for years. Unless some outstanding development like the above one mentioned might move me to change my mind.

Best wishes to all and thank you for many (42) good years.

## Change Your Perspective

By BRENDA SPIGELMAN AJZENKOPF

The first line of a famous tune sung by a handsome Frank Sinatra ends with the words *if you're young at heart*. I feel remarkably youthful today and what I see reflected in my mirror, is a blond-haired girl who has not changed throughout her 71 years. I'm not sure I recognize the mature chubby woman whose slightly drooping features stare back at me. Do others perceive only my outward appearance; my somewhat fashionable clothing, my ruby polished nails or my facial features made bolder with makeup? Does the younger generation know that deep inside I am still the blissful bride, the mother of young babies and the optimist dreamer whose life stretches

before her into the very distant future?

I see my friends who want desperately to stay healthy and to age slowly and gracefully. Their appearances may have changed over the years, but they encompass my past and all its memories. Our government tells us that at age 65, we are ready to collect Old Age Pension and that we should retire from the workplace. Time does not stand still for any of us. It is fleeting and in an instant, as in a dream, we turn from being carefree young adults to golden aged citizens of the world.

Volunteering at a seniors' community center, I clearly observe bald headed men and grey-haired ladies bent

unnaturally with age. They walk with cane in hand, strain to hear as we speak, and gradually lose their sight, while striving relentlessly to remain young. They are our mentors and they will leave this world a better place. They have taught me not to take life for granted but to appreciate that family, friends, health and happiness are what matter. I have opened my eyes to the surprising beauty of our seniors. I read in their faces the legacy they will leave for us to treasure. It is not important that others perceive us as getting older, but that we have lived our lives fully in the realization that we are here to fulfill our destiny.



## Up Front & Personal



# The Fall

By ELI COHEN

Last week, after watching the movie *The Bookshop*, I proceeded to the darkened parking lot where there are numerous Disabled parking spaces. I left my wife, who walks with a cane, outside the main entrance where the CVE buses park to pick up passengers. I then drove my car up there to pick her up from the parking lot, my usual routine.

I approached my car and thought I rounded the cement

bumper but instead tripped over the corner of the bumper and in an instant felt myself losing balance and feared the imminent crash to the cold black pavement. Luckily, I had the presence to put out my arms and hands to brace for the fall.

At impact, and seconds later realizing what had happened, seeing blood oozing from my face, I grabbed my handkerchief to absorb the bleeding. Thinking I lost my car keys, I asked for

help from passing bystanders to help look for my keys, which they willingly did. My first thought, I had to get to the Clubhouse to get my wife.

Realizing I was injured, the bystanders called the medic in the Clubhouse (I never knew they existed) who promptly bandaged my face, nose and chin and proceeded to ask me many questions like, "What is your name?" "Where do you live?" "Can you stand?" He then proceeded to take my blood pressure, which he considered marginal, and asked if I wanted an ambulance to take me to

the hospital. I rejected the idea and asked if someone would notify my wife who was probably asking herself, "Where the hell is he?"

Two ladies stood by me while the medic had me sign paperwork, relieving them of responsibility. One of the ladies ran up to my waiting wife and told her I had an accident and was okay. She somehow got someone to drive her back to me. Then they asked, "Do you want someone to drive you both home?" I said, "My wife can drive." And she did with the medic trailing us right up to our building to make sure we made it home safely.

The reason I am relating this story is twofold. First, and others have agreed, that Disabled parking spaces at night with blue colored cement bumpers, should have either white or yellow, not blue. Also, more overhead lighting in the Main parking lot is urgently needed. Secondly, I would like to commend the Clubhouse Medic Staff for helping in an efficient manner.

Now, if only I could look in the mirror and like the face staring back, that would be heaven.

P.S. The two women that helped me and my wife will be our guests for brunch in two days.

# Uncle Max Was a Helluva Good Teacher

By MANNY STRUMPF

By the end of my freshman college year, I began to think about a summer job in order to defray the following semester's expenses. I heard about Max Lander, owner of the Adventurer's Inn in Yonkers, NY and applied for a job.

Max was a grey-haired middle-aged man who by his appearance seemed to be a lot older than he was. During the job interview he asked about my studies and about my career goals. He wanted to know what my grades were and if I had a flexible schedule. And finally, he asked if I was willing to work hard since he did not tolerate slackers. I was told to start working the following Saturday afternoon. I would work 40 hours a week during the summer and an abbreviated schedule during the school year.

When I reported for my first day, I was introduced to the rest of the staff. A small full-time cadre was supplemented by college-aged young men such as I. I was handed a typewritten sheet of instructions and given a light blue uniform.

The instructions were simple to follow: Be punctual; be courteous; do not accept tips; any coins that fall between the

wooden slats covering the floor behind the counter remain there. They are removed by management and donated to charity. There would be ten-minute breaks and a half hour lunch or dinner break. And finally, he said, "You may take as much food as you wish but if you leave anything uneaten on your plate, you will receive a warning. After the first offense you are fired."

I spent my first week in the kitchen where we used electric peelers to prepare potatoes for French fries, we unloaded boxes of hamburger and hotdog buns, and we made certain that there always was an adequate supply at the counters. I then was assigned to the soda fountain where I dispensed assorted flavors of cold drinks. Eventually, I grilled the hotdogs (25 cents each) and burgers (35 cents each.) I learned how to make fancy ice cream desserts and eventually was taught how much roast beef to put into every sandwich. I had good tutors.

But the man we lovingly called Uncle Max taught us much more. He showed us by example how to keep cool under stress, how to be accommodating when someone needed help or complained about the

service, and even donating the coins under the wooden slats to charity taught us to give back.

One busy Sunday afternoon a familiar looking customer gave me a \$20 bill for five burgers and told me to keep the change. When I told him I couldn't do so, he inquired whether I was a college student and if I smoked, what was my favorite brand. About 30 minutes later Carl Reiner handed me two cartons of smokes that I shared with my co-workers.

### A Second Chance

About a year after beginning work at the Adventurer's Inn, a new employee named Pete joined us. He seemed to be too old to be attending college and spoke very little about himself, but he turned out to be a great co-worker. He drove an old second-hand Dodge and always wore faded old jeans, but he was the first one in the locker room when we got to work. Pete soon was promoted to shift manager. I later found out that he had been released from prison and that Uncle Max had given him a second chance. The gamble paid off for two men.

I recall being called into Max's office one afternoon. He handed me an envelope. It contained \$25. "I got good feedback about you and want to say thank you for

your hard work. Now get the hell outta here and get back to work," he said gruffly before I could thank him. When one semester my book budget was exceeded. I asked Max for a pay advance. He handed me \$100 and e handed me \$100deducted \$10 a week from my pay envelope. Nothing ever was said, and I am sure he did the same for others as well.

One day in April of 1957, I again was called into the office. Max was sitting there stone-faced. "Everything OK? Did I screw up?" I asked. Max then asked when I planned to graduate from NYU. I said sometimes in June and he responded. "You've got to find another job. You can't work here after July 1. I put you through school. Now I need to help another kid."

Max sold his business to Nathan's and the restaurant eventually closed. Yet the Adventurer's Inn and its founder and owner have left a legacy of doctors, attorneys, teachers, writers, other professional

and business people who most likely would not have been able to attend college and who were encouraged to work hard for what we wanted to achieve.

Yes, hundreds of kids, mostly sons and grandsons of immigrants who when given a chance to succeed took advantage of the opportunity to do so. We all share one thing in common: We are indebted to Uncle Max. He took risks, knew the value of work, and insisted that we eat everything on our plates. Most importantly, he transformed young boys into real men.

Fond memories remain. Yet, I often wonder whatever happened to the freshman who took my place when I left Uncle Max's employ so that I could chase my own dreams. If anyone can share Adventurer's Inn experiences, I will look forward to hearing from them at Mannys1935@comcast.net.

## Who Is the Mystery Person?

By SANDI LEHMAN

On Saturday, February 9, 2019 about 9:30 a.m., while waiting for my bus to take me to the Clubhouse, I put a blue scarf on the seat because it was a damp morning. As my bus came quite rapidly, I jumped off the bus bench and discovered my favorite blue scarf was left behind on the bench.

I did my Publix shopping, my beauty parlor appointment, had my hair done and went to my favorite dollar store for purchases. I returned to the

bus at the dollar store, to the Clubhouse and then took my #5 bus back to my condo.

As I got off the bus, someone had tied my favorite blue scarf onto the bench post. I immediately packed the scarf into my wagon and wondered who that nice person was who tied the scarf for me to find.

So, I ask, "Who is that nice person?" If it is you, whoever you are, please call me so I can thank you.

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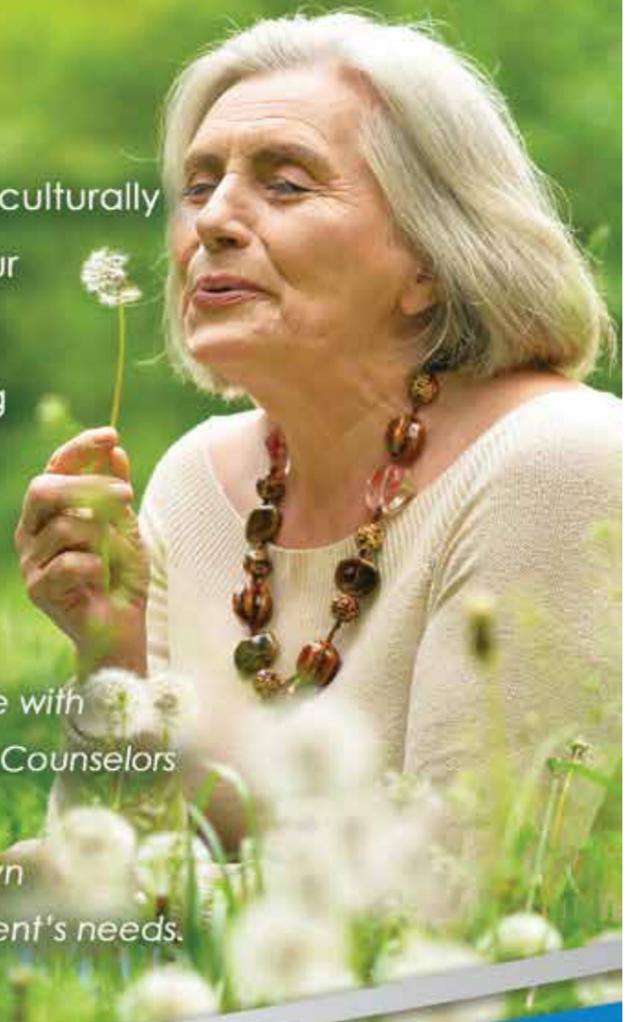
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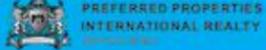
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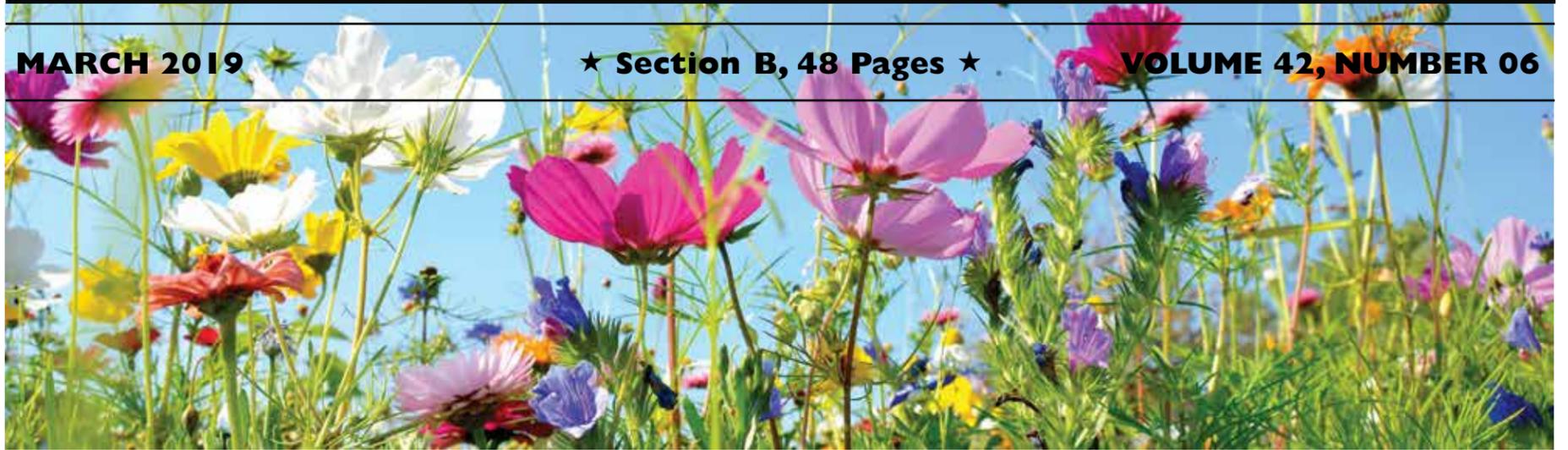
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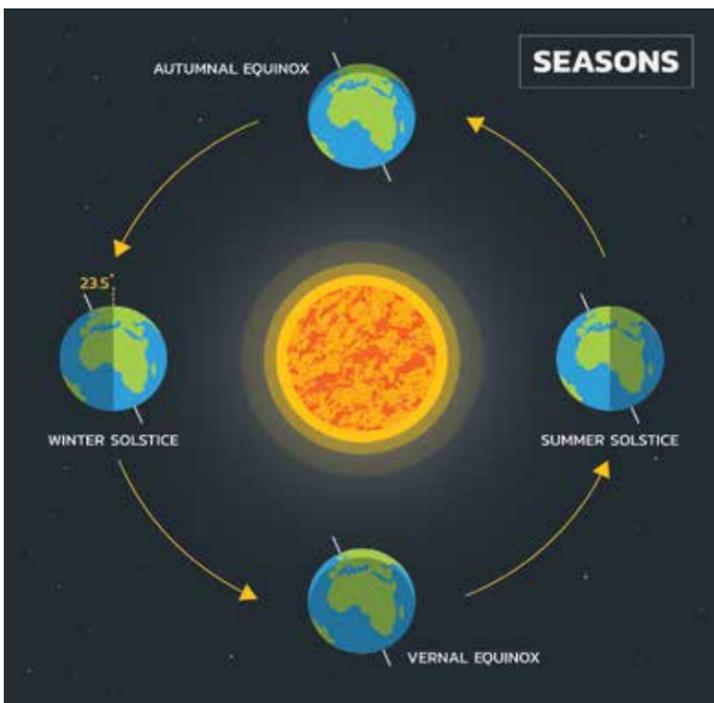
By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG

This year, the Vernal Equinox will occur on Wednesday, March 20 at 5:58 p.m. in South Florida. The word equinox literally translated means *equal night*. On the Vernal Equinox in the Spring and the Autumnal Equinox in the Fall, the Sun shines directly on the equator and the length of day and night is nearly equal all over the world. In the Northern Hemisphere, (where we are), the Vernal Equinox marks the first day of Astronomical Spring.

Because the Earth's axis of rotation tilts 23.4 degrees from its horizontal plane of orbit around the Sun, the four seasons are created. Because of the tilt, we receive the Sun's rays most directly in the summer. In the winter, when we are tilted away from the Sun, the rays pass through the atmosphere at a greater slant, bringing lower temperatures. If the Earth rotated on its axis perpendicular to the plane of the Earth's orbit around the Sun, there would be no variation in day lengths or temperatures throughout the year, and

there would be no seasons!

Throughout history, many cultures have recognized the Vernal Equinox. Many people celebrate the coming of Spring for various reasons, such as the restoration of their food supplies with the new growing season. The Spring Equinox is significant in Christianity because Easter always falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Vernal Equinox. The ancient Egyptians built the Great Sphinx so that it points directly towards the rising sun on the day of the Vernal Equinox. HAPPY SPRING!



## Name That Landmark Contest

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

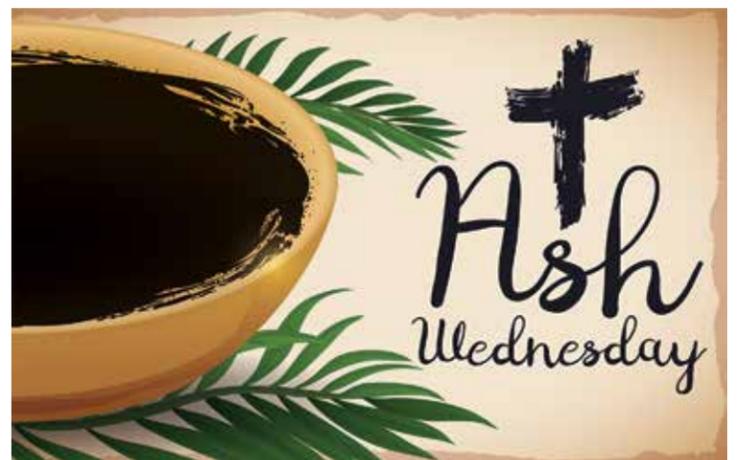
Here's how it works: each month, the *Reporter* will publish a photo of a landmark located somewhere in the world. It could be a building,

statue, mountain, or other notable structure... either man-made or natural. If you recognize the landmark, send to the *Reporter*, its name and location via email to [cvereporner@hotmail.com](mailto:cvereporner@hotmail.com) or drop off your entry before the third Wednesday of the month at our office, 3501 West

Drive on Mon.-Thurs. from 9 a.m.-Noon. Three randomly-selected correct entries will receive a stylish *CVE Reporter* T-shirt. You must include your name and address with your entry. Winners names will be published in each subsequent edition. **GOOD LUCK!**



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



## Name That Landmark Contest Winners



### Last Month's Winners

**Mitch Goodman** - Upminster D  
**Lynda Savard** - Markham D  
**Lori Benoit** - Lyndhurst I  
**Answer:** Baron Empain Palace  
 Cairo, Egypt

## Song Search

### Last Month's Winners

**Lois Lieff** Cambridge C  
**Maria Drake** Richmond F  
**Jerry DiAntonio** Cambridge C

# Celebrations

## 39th Anniversary Dinner of Young Israel of Deerfield Beach

Text and Photos by GLORIA METZ

In honor of Sheila and Albie Zachter, we say this sincerely, "It's certainly no joke, it's a privilege and pleasure to know such very wonderful people who constantly give of themselves to any worthy cause." Al-

ways helpful, caring, smiling and they deserve a round of applause.

Mazel Tov to you on this, your special day of recognition. It's an honor to be friends with people with such remarkable dispositions.



39th Anniversary Dinner of Young Israel of Deerfield Beach.



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## A New Board for Islewood D

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

With the forty-year inspection completed and all requirements met, Islewood D had their annual meeting and voted in a new

board of directors as follows;

President, Joe Roboz, Vice President, Paul Pepin, Mark Sataloff, Treasurer, Eleanor Jacobs, Director, Rosalie Tager, Director, Renato Priolo,

Director, Jerry Clarey, Director. Secretary, (non-voting) Sharyn Roboz.

The meeting of the Board of Directors took place on February 11 and was held on the patio with all of the new tables and benches. This was a working session of the Board of Directors and was open to the unit owners who had the opportunity to ask questions and give their points of view on the topics of discussion.

President Roboz said at the beginning of the meeting:

"I would like this to be a congenial building and that all can live in harmony. And that the efforts of the board is to treat this building as our own. To that end we will continue to propose projects that make our building a better place to live for all our unit owners."



Meet the new board of directors, Islewood D: seated left to right are: Eleanor Jacobs, Director, Sharyn Roboz, Secretary (non voting), Jerry Clarey, Director, Mark Sataloff, Treasurer. Standing left to right are: Joe Roboz, President, Rosalie Tager, Director, Paul Pepin, Vice President and Renato Priolo, Director.



Counting the votes for a new board of directors for Islewood D are left to right: Lucie Dimouchel, Judy Rawdin, Ron Capitena, Regional Director with First Service Residential and Susan Superstein.



In the comfort of the new patio and patio furniture, Islewood D unit owners listen and participate in the first meeting of the newly elected board of directors.

## A Wow Luncheon

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

Talk about a luncheon menu; potato latkas, matzah ball soup, pickled herring, you name it and you'll

find it at the annual Cote St. Luc Men's Club (south) luncheon held at the Seminole Casino in Coconut Creek, Florida.

Two hundred sixty hungry members and wives couldn't

wait to get at the main course delicacies on display at the buffet counters.

The Harvest Fresh Restaurant at the Casino is noted for their outstanding deserts and it seems that many wanted to start with desert and then work their way back to the main course.

Rounding out a perfect afternoon was the music that played throughout the luncheon making table hopping and seeing old friends, an afternoon to remember.



Desserts; tough choices.



Irving Leiner, chairman of the Cote St. Luc Men's Club Florida activities, starts the afternoon luncheon off by announcing, it's time to eat.



Hard to make a decision when at the meat counter, turkey or brisket.

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# Celebrations

## Cambridge B Patio Party

Text by BARRY HILL  
Photos by BARRY HILL and DAVID LEIBMAN

Cambridge B's Annual Patio Party for owners and their guests was held on February 10, 2019. The chosen venue was the patio at the west end of the building from which there is a beautiful water view. The weather was good, and more than 70 people attended, and everyone said they had a great time. Two years ago, 32 people attended, last year there was 46, who knows how many will attend next year.

The food provided by the owners was wonderful. Excellent quality with lots of choice and more than enough for everyone.

Entertainment was provided by Judy Hill (vocals) Jerry Rains (guitar and vocals) Guy Tremblay (saxophone and vocals) Phil Silver (great story telling) then one song each from Barry Hill and John Sullivan. Judy, who is the wife of the President, acted as com-pere throughout the event.



Guy Tremblay and Jerry Raines.



Cambridge B crowd on the patio.



Judy Hill.

## Emunah-This is Your Life

Text by GLORIA METZ  
Photos by EUGENE METZ

Many of us will surely recall Ralph Edwards most popular *This is Your Life* television program in the 50's. Every week Ralph surprised an unsuspecting person (celebrity or ordinary citizen) seated in the audience to celebrate the subject's personal or professional life.

Emunah is so lucky to have Naomi Brody as its own Ralph Edwards. On February 16, 2019, at Emunah's Annual Paid-up Membership

Luncheon, Naomi Brody did a phenomenal presentation on the life of Felice Paley a most surprised and deserving member of Emunah. What a pleasure to learn about Kansas born Felice and her fabulous family.

The highlight of the program was when Felice's four sons (1 lawyer, 2 doctors, and 1 orthodontist) serenaded their mom with a rousing version of the Hebrew *Shehechey-anu*, which they had previ-

ously performed together as youngsters in their school's Chazonish Music Festival.

A wonderful time was had by all. Much thanks to everyone who made this luncheon so successful. The food was great, the set-up committee was sensational, the table arrangements were stunning, the photographers were spot on, the raffle prizes were special and Emunah's members and friends are, of course the very best.



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## Cote St. Luc Men's Club Dinner Dance

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

The Club was host to a dinner dance by the Cote St. Luc Men's Club (south). Members and their wives were able to get together with friends... it kinda felt like relatives getting together at a wedding. Lots of table hopping and everybody was able to dance to the music because it had rhythm. Food was plentiful, conversation flowed from table to table

and everybody was smiling and lots of laughter, it was a great night what more could you ask for?

Well there was something, a surprise visit from the Mayor of Cote St. Luc, Mitchell Brownstein and celebrating his birthday with club member, Joe Presser, it was a double blowing out of the candles. And that's what more can you ask for?



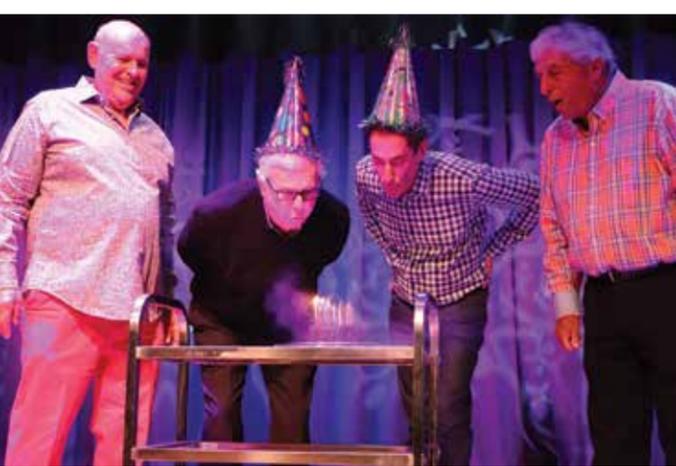
Foods aplenty.



(l-r) Irving Leiner, Mannie Young.



Full dance floor at LeClub.



Two birthdays, one cake.

**ATTENTION CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS:**  
We are now accepting reservation request for the 2019-2020 season.

The request form is located in the Staff office.

To prevent any delays in your schedule, please fill out the form completely.

Please keep in mind that this is a request, and **does not** guarantee the reservation.

If you have any questions please contact the Events Coordinator Whitney Bien-Aime, Monday through Friday between 9am & 4pm. (954)428-6892 EXT 2.

# Celebrations

## Emunah Walkathon

Text by GLORIA METZ  
Photos by EUGENE METZ

Oh, no! They were predicting rain for Sunday, January 20, 2019 the day of the Walkathon. It just can't rain on our parade! The children in Israel are depending on us to raise money for much needed hearing aids, glasses, braces, and so forth.

Well, thanks to our hearty members, friends, and neighbors who showed up despite the rain the Walkathon was a huge success. Emunah provided caps and rain gear for all the walkers.

big smile on their faces and was rewarded with drinks and cookies.

Winners in the children's division were Yehoshua Schloss and Orinoam Schloss.

Winners in the adult division were Joyce Klein and Harriet Hochdorf.

Kudos to our chairmen Gloria Metz, Naomi Brody, Malki Fendrich and Toby Gittler.



## Italian American Club Installation of Officers

Text by TONI PONTO  
Photo by JOEL GREEN

The Italian American Club held its annual Installation of Officers, Valentine's Day Dinner Dance on February 14 at Deer Creek Golf Club. It was a festive occasion with the room decorated for Valentine's Day and beautiful centerpieces designed and made by 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President, Jeanette Gilsean.

Everyone enjoyed their delicious meals and danced the night away with DJ Bill De Renzo spinning all the right songs for the crowd. A great time was had by all.



(l-r) 1<sup>st</sup> Sgt-at-Arms, Ralph Nappi, Treasurer, Lori Benoit, Secretary, Toni Ponto, 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President, Jeanette Gilsean, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President, Rose Marie Rementeria, President, Donna Nappi, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sgt-at-Arms, Gene Gilsean.

## Young Israel Fashion Show

Text and Photos by GLORIA METZ

On January 15, 2019 the Young Israel of Deerfield Beach Sisterhood ran its annual Fashion Show and Luncheon.

The beautiful clothing by Sondro's was modeled by our lovely ladies.

Phenomenal prizes were raffled off, and needless to say, everyone had a terrific time.

The following are some of our models: Fran Laufer,



Rachel Rabinowitz, and Soshy Teichman. Gloria Metz delivered the prizes to the raffle winners.

## Ventnor P BBQ

Text and Photos by MARK BRADLEY

On Saturday, February 9, 2019, Ventnor P

hosted a BBQ for Ventnor P and Ventnor O Residents.



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# Celebrations

## Pétanque: Tournaments Galore, and the End of an Era

Text by PAUL LEMIRE  
Photos by NORMAND GUÉNETTE

The beginning of 2019 was marked by intense and friendly activities of the Pétanque club of the Alliance francophone of CVE. Indeed, besides daily games, the heart of the season revolves around several internal and external tournaments between club members or with players from other neighboring groups.

In January, CVE saw the Jean-Marc-Corneillier tournament, won by captain Christian Côté and teammates Lise Bourgeois and Benoit Lévesque. The finalists against the winning team were captain Eddy Godin and teammates Diane Desormiers and Luciano Borsi. Two teams shared the third place on the podium: captain Ron Therrien and teammates Carole Bouvette and Claude Dufour, as well as captain Normand Carbonneau and teammates Linda Dupont-Côté and Laurent Corriveau. It should be noted that the 32 teams of three players are formed by random draw, so that all members have equal opportunities to play with

members of different levels. This process also promotes the camaraderie and relaxed spirit that characterizes the activities of the whole club.

The February tournament in honor of Conrad Thurber, an outstanding ex-member of the club, was won by captain Claude Asselin and his teammates Linda Dupont-Côté and Laurent Corriveau. In the finale, they played against the team of captain Denis Desjardins, Claire Lefebvre and Michel Bouvette. The third place was shared by captain Jean-Pierre Brosseau and teammates Carmen Beaulieu and Cyrille Chiasson, as well as captain Christian Côté and teammates Johanne Émond and Carmen Lahaie. Once again, there was plenty of action and enthusiasm.

In January, the Pétanque club of the Alliance francophone played two friendly tournaments against the club of *Breezy Hill Campground*, one on local grounds and the other on their grounds. At the end of each tournament, the best team of each group played a final game. The local team

won both tournaments. In the first tournament at CVE, the Alliance francophone team, with captain Christian Côté and teammates Doris Guénette and Francine Defoy, took first place. In the second tournament, captain Normand Carbonneau and teammates Pauline Paquet and Robert Rollin won the final game. Finally, an Invitation Tournament was held on February 10. The local club greeted players from clubs of Boca Raton and Lakeworth. The team of captain Christian Côté, with Jo Ella Manalan and Daniel Côté, won that tournament.

The pétanque activities are going strong until the end of the season. A last local tournament, called the Christian-Côté Tournament, will be held on March 4. Points earned during the four annual tournaments of the club will determine the order of winners of prizes that will be awarded during the closing party of the season, on March 14. It should be mentioned that several participation prizes will be awarded, regardless of the members' performance.

**The Great Captain is Leaving...**



Daniel Côté and Jo Ella Manalan.

In January, Christian Côté, who is responsible for the Pétanque club of the Alliance francophone, announced that he will be transferring this responsibility to someone else at the end of this season. After seven years of service, he intends to get involved in other activities, while offering his assistance to ensure a smooth transition for his successor. During his years at the helm of the club, Pétanque boomed remarkably in C.V.E. In the last three years, membership exceeded 325 players



Christian Côté, Lise Bourgeois, and Benoit Lévesque.



Claude Asselin, Linda Dupont-Côté, and Laurent Corriveau.

each year. Members greatly appreciated his leadership and competency and want to express their highest gratitude in wishing him well in his future endeavors. He will always have a special place in the Pétanque club of the Alliance francophone.

## Second Annual Italian American Club Fashion Show

Text and Photo by TONI PONTO

The Italian American Club held its Second Annual Fashion Show on Saturday, February 2, 2019 at the Clubhouse Party Room. Attendees enjoyed a delicious

meal from Old Florida Catering with an ice cream Sundae bar for dessert.

Fashions were provided by Sondro's in the Cove with 15 beautiful models and two handsome escorts showing the stunning clothes to an ap-

preciative audience. Jeanette Gilsenan was the coordinator and handmade the beautiful centerpieces which were given away as prizes to one person at each table. There were also many free door prizes for attendees.



(l-r) Models, Shirley Sklar, Shirley Green, Donna Nappi, Rose Marie Rementeria, Lori Benoit, Phyllis Nass, Cathy Virzi, Theresa Parolisi, Regina Vicario, Escort, Gene Gilsenan, Coordinator, Jeanette Gilsenan, Escort, John Rementeria, models Elaine Miller, Linda Tennyson, Rose Prendergast, Izabella Markovskya, Susan Dove, Eva Rachesky.

## Grantham B Breakfast

Text and Photos by JANET SHERMAN

Two strikes out and the third's a win. Grantham B's 7th Annual Breakfast, postponed twice because of weather, took place on the glorious, sunny morning of February 3. Another massive turnout from

our building's residents, including our President and all Board members.

We feasted on bagels and cheeses, herring, salads, dips, yummy desserts and coffee. Happy, smiling faces abounded.



# CVE SNAPSHOTS



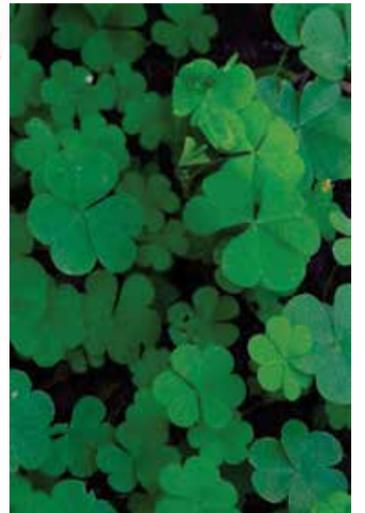
A Valentine thank you from Canadian Club to Staff Office by Lois Lieff (l-r) Karen Shelley, Lois Lieff.



3 Italian Ladies at the Clubhouse, (l-r) Anna Rebecchi, Silvana Violetti, Adriana Guselli by Adriana Guselli.



Cyclopaths by Nat Kurtzman at Tradwinds Park.



St. Patrick's Day Clovers by Peter Nazaroff.



Canadian Club Luncheon by Judy Brandspigel.



Is it Phil or Zorro by Rita Pickar.



Line dancing at the Pool by Debbie Juniper.



Look at me I'm posing for you by Bea Pollock.



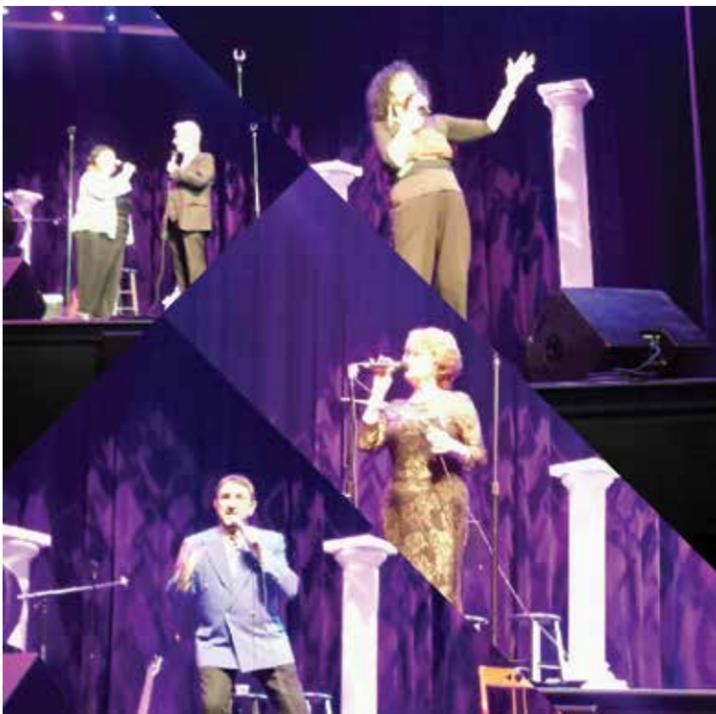
Bay Management Employee of the month Francisco Osiris by Rita Pickar.



Shuffle Board Cake with Lou Benitez by Rita Pickar.



50 Shades of Blue by Sid Birns.



Choraleers Benefit Show by Debbie Juniper.



Cyclopaths at Osprey Park by Morty Benedik.



Racoon taking a Sunday stroll behind Cambridge C by Lois Lieff.



Canadian Club Luncheon by Judy Barandspigel.



President Trump giving S.O.T.U. Speech to Congress 2-5-19 by Sid Birns.

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**Deerfield Progressive Forum**

Take a break from mainstream media on Saturdays, 10 to noon, December through March, for conversations with progressive activists, authors and academics you won't hear anywhere else, not in south Florida, not on MSNBC.

 **March 2 - The Voice of Truth vs Fake News in the Age of Disinformation.** Brittany Thomas from the Center for Constitutional Rights, advancing and protecting the rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Her issues of concern are abusive immigration practices, discriminatory policing and racial injustice.

 **March 9 - Creating a Broad Anti-Trump Movement.** Les Leopold, co-founder of the Labor Institute and author of several books on labor, economics and inequality.

 **March 16 - Songs of Resistance.** The Pink Slip Duo mixes discussions of vital political issues with tributes to protest artists such as Woody Guthrie, Phil Ochs, Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, Leonard Cohen, Bob Dylan and Harry Belafonte together with a long playlist of songs of justice, labor and peace.

**March 23 - Bagel Party** 

Join us in the Activities Center in Room "A" at Le Club at 3501 West Dr, in Century Village. **Directions:** Enter at the west gate off Powerline Rd. between SW 10th St. and Hillsboro Blvd. just south of the Deerfield Beach water tower. Tell Security you're going to the Forum event at Le Club. **Questions?** Call us at 917/344-0798 or see our complete schedule on our website - [deerfieldprogressiveforum.org](http://deerfieldprogressiveforum.org)



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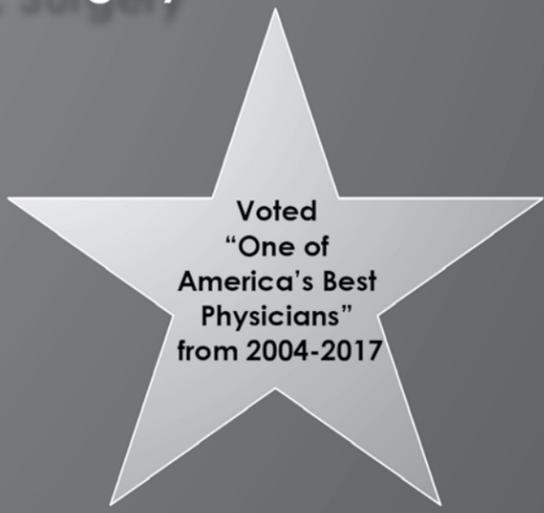
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# CVE Athletic Class Description

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### **CLASS DESCRIPTIONS:**

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

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

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

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

increase cardiovascular and muscular endurance.

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

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

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

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

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

**Meditation** (approx. 60 mins): Recent scientific studies show that the practice of meditation changes the brain in wonderful ways affecting ability to have greater balance, more focus, increased compassion, less anxiety, and improved well-being. Meditation is a practice by which a person achieves a greater sense of awareness, wisdom, introspection, and a deeper sense of relaxation.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**HOURS: Residents only are welcome at 7am, Monday – Friday, and 8am on holidays and weekends.  
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**Guests are welcome in the Fitness Center daily at 8am from April – October.  
(1pm from November – March).**



# HEALTH MATTERS



## In-Season Athletic Schedule Century Village East

### \*\*Multipurpose Room (1<sup>st</sup> Floor)\*\*

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

### \*\*Party Room (2<sup>nd</sup> Floor)\*\*

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

### \*\*Indoor Cycling Room (3<sup>rd</sup> Floor Mezzanine Multipurpose Room)\*\*

8:15 AM	Indoor Cycling (Jessica)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Jessica)	Indoor Cycling (Blanca)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Blanca)
9:15AM	Indoor Cycling (Jessica)	Indoor Cycling (Blanca)	Indoor Cycling (Jessica)	Indoor Cycling (Blanca)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)
10:15AM		Indoor Cycling (Claudia)				Indoor Cycling (Claudia)
12:00PM				Indoor Cycling (Blanca)		

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9:30AM					Tai Chi (Gustavo)	
10:30AM					Chair Yoga (Diane)	
11:30AM			Cardio Kickboxing & Weights (Blanca)			
12:30PM	Hatha Yoga (Gustavo)	Bones & Joints (Regina)		Bones & Joints (Regina)		
1:15PM		Balance & Fall Prevention (Regina)		Balance & Fall Prevention (Regina)		
1:30PM	Silver Fit Sculpt (Gustavo)					
2:00PM			Yin Yoga (Gustavo)		Silver Fit Dance (Gustavo)	
2:30PM	Chair Yoga (Gustavo)					

### Outdoor Porch (Back Of Fitness Center)

### \*\*Aquatic Schedule (Indoor/Outdoor Pools)\*\*

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

# CVE Class Registration Form

## CVE Class Form

Session Dates: February 25, 2019 – April 5, 2019

Registration begins: **Monday, February 11<sup>th</sup>, 2019**

Registration ends: **Friday, March 15<sup>th</sup>, 2019**

On February 11th from 10-12 in the Party Room, we will be having a class showcase where Residents can come and ask instructors questions about the class before signing up.

### Registration Procedure

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

### Class Regulations

Guest and Aides are not permitted to participate in the classes. Aides must present their Companion Pass to sit in and assist resident. Scheduling of classes are a standard 6 week course unless the instructor notes it differently. If needed, Make-up classes will be given at the instructor's discretion and room availability. No Pro-Rating will be given for late registrations. No Refunds or Class Switching for ANY reason! Illness, Injury, Moved, Hospitalized, Appointments, Missed Class, Dislike Instructor or Class, etc. If a class is cancelled due to few sign ups, refunds will be issued. Any Questions please contact the Class Office: 954-428-6892 Opt: 4 Remember to visit www.cvevents.com for updated information.

**PLEASE FILL OUT AND CHECK OFF CLASSES IN ADVANCE.**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

\* Resident Must Ask For Supply List Grand Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

STAFF: PLEASE INCLUDE COPY OF RECEIPT WITH REGISTRATION FORM

Monday Courses		Six Week Courses: 2/25/19 – 4/1/19			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
* 70101	Stained Glass Beginners Resident MUST contact Instructor BEFORE signing UP	\$24.00	9:00-11:00am	Stained Glass-Annex/ GP-C	Ben Mordecai
* 70102	Stained Glass Beginners Resident MUST contact Instructor BEFORE signing UP	\$24.00	1:00-3:00pm	Stained Glass-Annex/ GP-C	Ben Mordecai
* 70104	Clay Pottery Hand Building	\$40.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Clay Room	Stanley Gurien
* 70107	Clay Pottery Hand Building	\$40.00	1:00-3:00pm	Clay Room	Stanley Gurien
* 70109	Quilting	\$25.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Sewing Room	Rita Wyrzatsch
70110	Cinema Appreciation & Understanding	\$45.00	2:00-4:30pm	GP-A	Fred Safran
70111	Wet on Wet Landscape ALL SUPPLIES INCLUDED!	\$100.00	1:00-3:00pm	Art Studio	Chris Lambert
70113	Beginner English 3 week class Meets Mon/Wed Feb.25,27 March 4,6,11,13	\$35.00	9:00-10:00am	GP-G	Dr. Cindy Gerstl
70114	Beginner English 3 week class Meets Mon/Wed Feb.25,27 March 4,6,11,13	\$35.00	10:00am-11:00am	GP-G	Dr. Cindy Gerstl
70115	Beginner English 3 week class Meets Mon/Wed Feb.25,27 March 4,6,11,13	\$35.00	11:00am-12:00pm	GP-G	Dr. Cindy Gerstl

Tuesday Courses		Six Week Courses: 2/26/19 – 4/2/19			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
70601	Beginner Mah Jongg Meets 2x a week/ Tues & Thurs. *Your Own Mah Jongg Set Is Preferable*	\$45.00	9:30-11:30am	GP-E	Shelli Isen
* 70203	Fundamentals of Acrylic Painting NEW CLASS!	\$75.00	9:00-11:00am	Art Studio	Frances Tyler NEW INSTRUCTOR!
* 70204	Polymer Clay - Beginner	\$60.00	9:00am-12:00pm	Clay Room	Anna Shaw
* 70205	Stained Glass Beginners Resident MUST contact Instructor BEFORE signing UP	\$24.00	9:00-11:00am	Stained Glass Annex/ GP-C	Ben Mordecai
* 70208	Clay Pottery Hand Building	\$40.00	1:00-3:00pm	Clay Room	Stanley Gurien
* 70209	Polymer Clay - Intermediate	\$60.00	1:00-4:00pm	Art Studio	Anna Shaw
* 70210	Jewelry Making	\$60.00	10:00-11:30am	GP-G	Mary Marzano
* 70211	Knitting	\$25.00	1:00-3:00pm	Sewing Room	Rita Wyrzatsch
70212	The Methods of Acting in Theatre	\$40.00	1:00-3:00pm	GP-N	Norm Rotkowitz
70213	Stand Up Comedy	\$25.00	7:00-8:30pm	GP-A/March 5 GP-G	Mary Anne Surette
70216	Where are they now?	\$30.00	3:30-4:30pm	GP-A	Myrna Goldberger
70217	Israeli Cinema/Universal Themes	\$45.00	7:30-10:00pm	GP-F	Fred Safran

Wednesday Courses		Six Week Courses: 2/27/19 – 4/3/19			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
70301	Intermediate French	\$34.00	9:30-11:00am	GP-M	Marcelle Chemtov
70303	Smartphone & Tablet Level 1	\$45.00	1:00-2:30pm	GP-E	Jason Cook
70304	Smartphone & Tablet Level 2	\$45.00	3:00-4:30pm	GP-E	Jason Cook
* 70306	Mixed Media Painting	\$55.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Art Studio	Charlie Mango
70307	Relaxation, Meditation, & Toning	\$40.00	2:00-3:00pm	GP-A Feb.27, March.6 -GP-G	Fred Safran
70308	Joy of Digital Photography	\$40.00	3:30-4:30pm	GP-A	Fred Safran
70309	Lapidary for Beginners	\$25.00	1:00-3:00pm	Lapidary	Menachem Plaut
* 70310	Fundamentals of Watercolor Painting NEW CLASS!	\$75.00	1:00-3:00pm	Art Studio	Frances Tyler NEW INSTRUCTOR!
70311	Learn To Play Bridge (Beginners)	\$25.00	12:00-3:00pm	Card Room B	Robert Kiernan
70312	Acting/Improv	\$60.00	1:30-3:00pm	GP-M	Carole Ross
* 70313	Clay Pottery Hand Building	\$40.00	1:00-3:00pm	Clay Room	Stanley Gurien
* 70314	Wet on Wet Landscape	\$75.00	4:00-6:00pm	Art Studio	Chris Lambert

Thursday Courses		Six Week Courses: 2/28/19 – 4/4/19			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
70401	Beginner French	\$34.00	9:30-11:00am	GP-M	Marcelle Chemtov
* 70402	Clay Sculpture	\$55.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Clay Room	Charlie Mango
70403	Current Events & Politics	\$25.00	11:00am-12:30pm	GP-F	Shirley Green
70404	Introduction to Italian	\$30.00	10:00-11:00am	GP-G	Gianna Garofalo
70405	Israeli Cinema/Universal Themes	\$45.00	2:00-4:30pm	GP-A Feb.28 -GP-N	Fred Safran
* 70407	Abstract Wet On Wet	\$100.00	4:00-6:00pm	Art Studio	Chris Lambert
* 70408	Quilting	\$25.00	10:00am-12:00pm	Sewing Room	Rita Wyrzatsch
70410	Natural Remedies with The Natural Nurse 4 Week Class March 7,14,21,28	\$30.00	6:30-8:00pm	GP-G	Ellen Kamhi PhD,RN
70411	Intermediate Mah Jongg *Your Own Mah Jongg Set Is Preferable*	\$20.00	7:00-9:00pm	GP-E	Shelli Isen

Friday Courses		Six Week Courses: 3/1/19 – 4/5/19			
No.	Class Name	Price	Time	Room	Instructor
70501	Investing Wisely	\$25.00	10:00am-12:00pm	GP-F	Robert Macaluso
70502	Writers Run The World NEW CLASS!	\$40.00	11:30am-12:30pm	GP-N	Sharon Lampert
70504	ADRC	FREE!!! Must Register	1:00-3:30pm	GP-E	ADRC
* 70505	Learn to Read Tarot Cards 1 day class- March 8	\$25.00	2:00-4:00pm	GP-G	Mark Gross
70506	Computer Class YOU MUST BRING YOUR OWN LAPTOP!	\$35.00	1:00-2:30pm	GP-F	Jeffrey Ortega
70507	Publish Your Book In 30 Days	\$40.00	1:00-2:00pm	GP-N	Sharon Lampert
70509	Value of a Meaningful Life ART OF LIVING LONGER	\$45.00	10:30-11:30am	GP-M	Anne Goldberg
70603	Computer Intermediate class	\$35.00	4:00-5:30pm	GP-E	Jeffrey Ortega



# HEALTH MATTERS



## Mediterranean: One of the World's Healthiest Diets

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



When we review some of the diets that are popular today, it can be overwhelming: Vegan, Vegetarian, Paleo, Pegan, Atkins, Keto, Gluten Free, Wheat Belly, etc., etc. It gets confusing! Many people start on one of these strict diets and find that it does not work well with their lifestyle, so they give up, and return to the WORST diet- SAD- the Standard American Diet.

SAD diet includes ultra-processed foods, chemically laden, commercially prepared food, including fried foods, overcooked vegetables, processed meat, and lots of bread, cake, cookies, bagels, pizza and pasta, a sure prescription for weight gain, low energy, inflammation, dementia and early demise!

When I am discussing food choices with my clients, we often use a tool so they can track the *Rainbow* component of their food choices. This is accomplished by carrying some blank index cards along with colored markers. Every time you eat, draw a line on the index card with the COLOR of the food you ate. The goal is to create a *Rainbow* by the end of the day. That happens if most of what you are consuming is brightly colored fruits and vegetables. They are full of phytonutrients that support health, energy and healthy weight maintenance.

Science strongly supports an easy to follow delicious diet that has been traditionally consumed by millions of residents of countries that border on the Mediterranean

Sea, which gives this food practice the name: MEDITERRANEAN DIET.

The Mediterranean diet is not actually a *diet* since it does not dictate strict food choices, or eliminate whole categories of foods, such as meat or dairy. Instead the Mediterranean emphasizes the consumption of an array of vegetables, fruits, herbs, spices, and other healthy minimally processed additions, such as nuts and seeds.

Science supports the excellent health outcomes that the Mediterranean eating style offers, including healthy weight, lower heart disease and stroke, improved bone strength, better brain function, happier mood and decreased cancer risk. Do a search on PUBMED- the free site that lists all scientific studies, and you will find an almost shocking array of scientific research about the health benefits of this eating style. Here are just a few recent titles: *Mediterranean diet and diabetes: prevention and treatment. Nutrients. 2014, Role of Mediterranean diet on the prevention of Alzheimer disease. Rev Med Chil. 2017, Mediterranean diet and colorec-*

*tal cancer: A systematic review. Nutrition. 2017.*

When we take a deeper dive into the common components of the Mediterranean diet, we discover an emphasis of plant-based recipes, along with small amounts of meat, fish, dairy such as plain yogurt, and healthy additions, like high quality olive oil rich in protective polyphenols, lycopene found in tomatoes and other red vegetables, and resveratrol in grapes and red wine.

One stark difference between the Mediterranean eating style, and SAD, is that meat and animal products are used in small amounts for flavoring and as a condiment, rather than taking up the majority of plate real estate. The meal is vegetable based, but can include a small portion of animal based product. Also, there is a limit on bread or sugary wheat products, although fruits can be used to bring in a sweet flavor.



The Mediterranean diet pyramid was produced in 1993, in collaboration with the Harvard School of Public Health and the World Health Organization.

Experimenting with ancient grains is also part of this eating style. These grains tend to be much more nutritious

than modern wheat, and are easy and quick to cook, warm up well once prepared, and have delicious nutty flavors. Examples include Quinoa, amaranth, millet, farro, spelt, Kamut and teff.

In addition to paying attention to food, the Mediterranean eating style includes *Mindful Eating* with an emphasis on sitting down for mealtime, sharing the experience with friends and family, slow and complete chewing, and taking the time to relax and enjoy the meal.

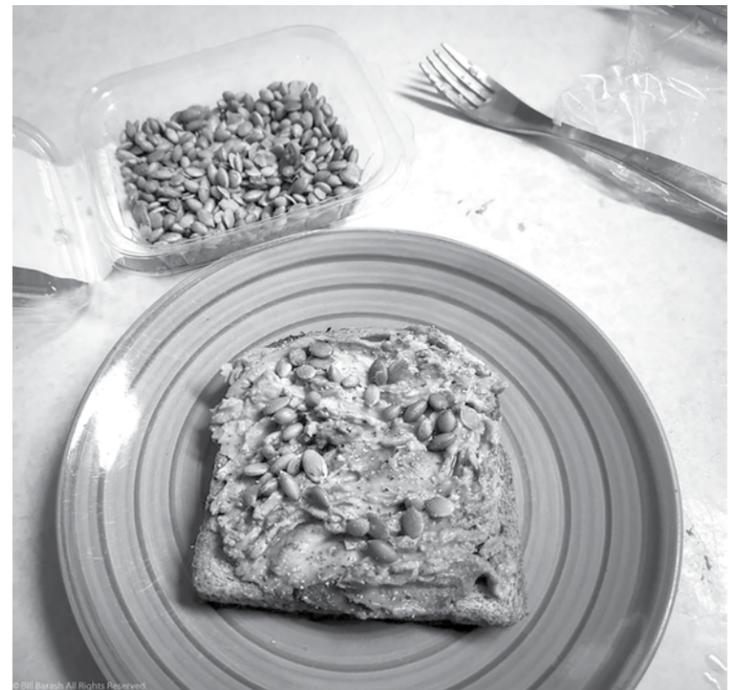
There are a wide range of recipe books if you need some help designing your own Mediterranean style meals. One of many is *The Complete Mediterranean Cookbook: 500 Vibrant, Kitchen-Tested Recipes for Living and Eating Well Every Day*. And the quick and easy *Mediterranean Diet Instant Pot Cookbook: Top 100+ Instant Pot Recipes for a Successful Mediterranean Diet to Lose Weight Permanently, Save Time and Improve Your Living*.

Avocado toast with sun-

flower seeds and turmeric is a great example of a Mediterranean style delicious and nutritious snack. With its proven ability to lower cholesterol, quell hunger pangs and spot-reduce belly fat, the avocado is an excellent choice, and literature abounds with the health protective anti-inflammatory effects of turmeric.

Enjoy your journey towards healthy eating, and experience all the health and happiness benefits!

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This pic is from our own CVE resident horticulture expert- Mr. Bill Barash.

## Talking to Your Body

By ANNE SUMPER WEINSTEIN

When we were young (remember those days?) we pretty much took our bodies for granted. I know I did. We could do headstands, twist our bodies into pretzels in floor yoga, walk for miles, even run a marathon and so on and so on. We never thought we'd get old (I'm not mincing my words here folks) and have troubles with our body parts.

But here we are, running to all kinds of doctors and dealing with conditions we never imagined we'd have to contend with. Years ago, I had read a series of articles in a newsletter, written by a man whose name I've long forgot-

ten, about health and how to deal with issues such as back problems. I'd like to share some of what he said with people to help heal and be in less pain, and so forth.

For instance, this fellow developed a severe back problem. He tried everything to heal, went to all kinds of doctors. Nothing helped. Then one day he lay down on his bed, in terrible pain, and began a dialogue with his back. His back *told* him that he was not respecting it, that he was overweight and didn't do any exercise. Well, he started a program, lost weight and began to work out, slowly and gently at first. His back responded by not hurting any-

more. He had healed himself.

In my case, I had stomach surgery. After the surgery I had terrible reflux. I tried all the medications. They didn't work, seriously. Then I remembered those articles I had read. I lay down on my bed and quieted my mind. I started *talking* to my stomach. I told it how much I needed it to work properly and how sorry I was for what I had done to it. I know how crazy this must sound. But it worked. The reflux stopped and I've never had another episode of it. I've also healed other things in the past and I can tell you from my own experience, the mind-body connection is really there. I have a friend who also had stomach surgery eons

ago and she has suffered with reflux all these years. I told her about my experience and got the usual response when I talk about something other than what we do, where we go, what we eat, and cruises. She gave me that look I'm very familiar with - you

know, the one that says I love you, but you're nuts!

Oh, another example: my ankle has been hurting for a while. I *talked* to it and it told me in no uncertain terms to lose weight! Surprise! All I can say is that I'm working on it!

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# Poetry & Prose

## Wheel Chair Bound

There he was on Hillsboro and Powerline, wheelchair bound  
 On the busiest corner in Deerfield Beach, on the crosswalk  
 A bearded, patrician looking African American gentleman  
 Distinguished, proud, relentlessly alone...challenged ...trapped  
 Legless stumps on full display...yet another *master of war* casualty  
 A flotilla of one, a life in its own eternity, the sky is dark  
 He's imprisoned in an unrelenting Kevlar amputees vest  
 Relieved of the clangour of emotions, waiting to cross  
 Radiant...In his antiquated fender-bender wheelchair  
 Entombed, human powered, non-electric, wearing army fatigues  
 Perhaps another post traumatic- stress-syndrome Vietnam veteran?  
 A possible candidate for one of the twenty-two vets who take their own life  
 Every day ...as the frustration-aggression syndrome kicks in  
 Alone, alienated, experiencing The Hobbesian trope  
 Of his life being *short, brutish and nasty*  
 End of life style, self- afflicted handicapped...the soul fighting  
 For a "stairway to heaven" navigating both internal and external  
 Journey of his life  
 The hitchhiker... embracing the body and mind  
 Until one is conquered by the other with unrelenting stealth  
 Like graffiti painted on a scarred wall...stampeding alienation  
 Lacking humanitarianism, human warmth, family, friends...alone in despair  
 Without a buddy to push ...on that desperate uncaring crosswalk  
 Beginning to cross with that unrelenting timer countdown pedestrian runway  
 Imprisoned in his antique wheelchair...pushing hard on the wheels  
 Trying hard to *Catch the wind*. ...Stranded heart, feeling panicked  
 The seconds ticked away... like the timer's clock at the end of a game  
 Like the sudden stop ice chipped skate splash in the hockey game of life  
 Amputations are forever...without a time meter, phantom limbs exist  
 Did his disability stop him from fulfilling his life- long dreams? I wonder!  
 His challenged game would never end as he pushed and pushed  
 Alone, tough, optimistic, inspirational...slow motion  
 The ancient wheels of that anachronistic chair...relentlessly undaunted  
 Trying to beat that apocalyptic timer, the impatient drivers scowling  
 Gunning engines...He would never make it...intentional creativity  
 Time ticked away, He couldn't make it! Crosswalk trapped!  
 Drivers lacking empathy and compassion...destination fixated  
 Ready to gun their rides across the intersection...aggressive-compulsive  
 Chronically text messaging or talking on their cells  
 No matter what! A day is forever! Time stopped  
*Indifference is the incubator of injustice*  
 Indifferent to the unending play of lights that were controlling traffic  
 Intersection reds are too long in Florida, mufflers growling in defiance  
 A car horn was abrasively hectoring with contemptuous insensitivity  
 Will his world shatter? Will he be hit? Will he make it?  
 The light turned green expanding his world view  
 Where both possibility and probability abound  
 We crossed Hillsboro, heading north on Powerline

~ MARVIN HERSHORN

## When a Poem Eludes

When Poetry is absent  
 I hunger for inspiration  
 My gaze follows the gentle stream  
 Of the river  
 It lingers on the rustling of the palm tree leaves  
 It marvels at the graceful flight of egrets  
 Lost into the welcoming fold of white inviting clouds  
 Could it be a message of hope?  
 Looking at the flaming red hibiscus bush  
 All, wonderful reminders of Nature's generous offerings

When Poetry is absent  
 I shall put my ear down  
 Close to my head  
 I shall listen hard  
 For the return of Poetry

~VIVIANNE M. SILVER

Ring of Fire 

## Summer's Sun

The summer's sun  
 Shines warm and bright  
 And fills the days with  
 Sweet delight.

~ MARIA L. DRAKE

## Sugar

How sweet it is—  
 How sweet it was  
 the once familiar  
 now shadowy past  
 still sprinkled  
 like sugar  
 with memories brought back  
 by a friend's thoughtful visit  
 a relative's call  
 tang of a taste  
 scent wafted on air  
 all to please the palette  
 landscape of life  
 expanding and smoothing  
 melding  
 the sweet with the bittersweet  
 reality seen boldly  
 but blended with blessings—  
 How sweet it is....

~SANDY WICKER

## Happy Birthday to my Granddaughter

I hold a princess in my heart,  
 Her name is Juliet.  
 I cared for her when she was born,  
 Those times I won't forget.  
 Now she lives so far away,  
 We are not in the same place.  
 Yet every night I dream of her,  
 See her little face.  
 I hope she won't forget me,  
 As she grows to be a teen,  
 For she will always have my heart,  
 My love, my joy, my queen.  
 Grandma JuJu

~JUDITH GARBER-RUDNICK

## To The Artists Of The World

Paint me a picture  
 into which I will enter  
 a new world of magic foliage  
 and all around me flowers, flowing rivers,  
 reclining gentle animals.  
 A place where no sorrow or pain  
 can touch me.

Sing me a song that sends me to a star  
 where I twinkle at the world  
 and bring lovely music into everyone's heart,  
 babies, elderly, and young will rejoice  
 even the sidewalks will sing.  
 And no sorrow or pain can touch you.

Play me a melody that reaches to the moon  
 on whose face I will dance to its rhythm,  
 and the people below will join me.  
 In every land hunger will disappear,  
 for they will feed on music and song.  
 And no sorrow or pain will touch them.

Sculpt me an eagle on whose wings I'll fly  
 over mountains and oceans,  
 who will fold me in its arms,  
 humming my favorite melody.  
 And protect me forever  
 from sorrow and pain.

Write me a poem  
 whose words sing softly  
 and echo in my soul  
 comforting with beautiful phrases  
 and rhythms that dance like spring rain,  
 healing my sorrow and pain.

~AVIVA RAVEL

## Butterfly

In the womb  
 still a cocoon  
 Sleeping silently,  
 Waiting patiently  
 to awake, to cultivate  
 Into a Butterfly.

To yawn and stretch  
 its wings so wide  
 Yearning to flee  
 to be outside.

To climb past  
 the foamy clouds  
 of white  
 And slip around a child's  
 waving kite.

To explore, to look  
 to prance  
 To twirl, to swirl  
 its graceful dance.

Dressed in half of pastel  
 touches,  
 Delicately painted by  
 God's brushes.

A symmetry of colors  
 half pinks and blues  
 Many colors, so many hues.

Happily exploring  
 up high in the sky  
 Is my beautiful, dancing  
 Butterfly!

~SANDI LEHMAN

# Poetry & Prose

## My Goal – I Can – I Will!

My intentions are good when I go to bed  
at night,  
I try to keep my promise, try with all my  
might.  
So I crawl right out of bed, put my feet  
on the floor,  
Have to get my nerve up to walk out my  
front door.  
I trudge along the walkway, should I  
wait another day?  
I look toward the Clubhouse, it seems  
so far away.  
But then I meet a neighbor, I see her  
briskly walking,  
I tag along beside her and soon we both  
are talking.  
I try to forget the pain in my legs and  
back.  
I just keep on going, finally on the  
right track.  
I think about the long road before I'm  
fit and trim,  
But now I know I can do it, this  
battle I will win.

~JUDITH GARBER-RUDNICKV

## What I'd Like To Be

I'd like to be a bird  
so I can fly around so free,  
I'd like to be a pretty bird  
for all the world to see.

I'd like to be a female bird  
with pretty, colored feathers on my chest,  
I'd like to be the leader of birds  
so other birds would flock around my nest.

I'd like to sit high on a wire fence  
and have all my birdie friends  
sit along with me,  
to whistle a tune and chirp along  
oh, to be so carefree!

So, come along my birdie friends  
and fly to Florida with me,  
because I want to be a Snowbird  
and that's what I'd like to be!

~ SANDI LEHMAN

## My Daughter, Myself

I taught my daughter things  
when she was very small,  
now she shows me new things  
that I never knew at all.

I cooked and shopped for her  
and fed her all her meals  
now that she's a mommy  
she gives me her recipes  
and great shopping deals.

She knows this,  
she knows that

she watches her weight  
exercises and walks  
and eats so healthy too,  
she tells me what foods I should eat  
and what is good for you.

I'm so proud of her  
how did she get so smart?  
And knows everything about what to do.  
When I ask her this she says,  
"Mom, I learned it all from you!"

~SANDI LEHMAN

## The Medical Profession

The Scene – a living room in a middle-class home. A grandfather is visiting his daughter who is in the kitchen preparing dinner. He speaks to his grandson. Grandfather: So, Jacob, your mother tells me you're going to medical school. Very nice. It's good to have a doctor in the family. But let me tell you something about the medical profession from personal experience. Are you listening? Good.

One day I wake up with a pain in my big toe. So, I call my GP Dr. Katz. The nurse says he can't see me for two weeks. I tell her I'm in pain, I can't walk, so she says she'll squeeze me in tomorrow afternoon. In the meantime, I should take two aspirin and drink plenty of orange juice.

Dr. Katz examines me. He thinks I may have a perpendicular convoluted upper carsolium. So, he refers me to the eminent orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Klutz. I get a referral slip; the Medicare Card goes click-click and I limp out of the office.

Dr. Klutz's nurse says he can't see me for four weeks. I tell her I'm in pain. I can't walk. So, she gives me an appointment in two weeks and in the meantime, I should take two aspirin and drink plenty of decaffeinated tea. Jacob, are you listening? Good.

When I get to Dr. Klutz's office, there are 60 people ahead of me. But, no problem, he has five examining rooms, so I only have to wait 15 minutes. He looks at my toe and tells me I have cordonitis of the horizontal posterium and refers me to the eminent rheumatologist Dr. Kitzel. I get the referral slip; the Medicare Card goes click-click and I limp out of the office on a crutch.

Dr. Kitzel can't see me for two months. I start to cry. The nurse gives me an appointment in four weeks. In the meantime, I should take two aspirin and drink plenty of apple juice.

The pain is getting worse. Finally, I'm in Dr. Kitzel's office. There are 50 people ahead of me, but he has only one examining room, so I have to wait four hours. The doctor rubs his chin and says I have a vertical coliosis of the fernicular nerve. So, he refers me to Dr. Koortz, the eminent neurologist. I get a referral slip; the Medicare Card goes click-click and I limp out on two crutches.

Dr. Koortz glows from a beautiful tan. I get an X-ray and a blood test. Everything is normal. "Precisely what I thought," he says. "You're suffering from psycho-hysteria-foot-phobia." So, he refers me to Dr. Krahtz, the eminent psychiatrist who studied with Dr. Anna Freud herself. I scream, "There's nothing wrong with my head, but there's something wrong with my toe!" He tells me to take two aspirin and drink plenty of grape juice. I get a referral slip, the Medicare Card goes click-click... Jacob, are you listening? Good, and an orderly carried me out to a taxi.

I don't want to go to a psychiatrist but I'm so desperate I call her office. The doctor can't see me for five months, she's going on a lecture tour. I yell at the nurse, "I'm in agony. If she doesn't see me today, I don't know what I'll do!" The nurse says, "You're having an anxiety attack with suicidal overtones. Come down right away."

At last I'm lying on the couch in Dr. Krahtz's office. She looks me over and says, "I hear you are really suffering. Let's talk about it." I start to tell her about my toe, but she says I mustn't avoid the real issue. "What's the real issue?" I ask. "That's what we're here to find out. Tell me about your relations with your wife." "It's not my childhood, it's my toe!" She promises to attend to my toe later, but in the meantime, I must confide in her. I wanted singing lessons as a child, but my parents couldn't afford them, so I felt deprived. "Wonderful," she says. "You're opening up." I glare at her. She tells me it's normal to resent the psychiatrist during the first session, but she thinks we'll get along just fine and to see her replacement tomorrow. I cry, "My toe! What about my toe?" She says she'll refer me to an excellent GP, Dr. Katz.

The doctors have already made a fortune on my toe, but it still hurts. I call Dr. Katz and what do you think the nurse says? He can't see me for two weeks! I tell her he'll see me right now or I'll report him to the Medical Association and to CNN. The nurse tells me to come over right away. I call 911 and the police deliver me to Dr. Katz. Jacob, are you listening? Good.

Dr. Katz asks, "What's the matter, my friend?" Now I'm his friend. So, I tell him, "You sent me to Dr. Krahts, who sent me back to you and my toe still hurts." So, he calls in his nurse and asks her to look at my toe. She says there's a bit of an ingrown toenail. He tells her to look after it. The operation is over in 45 seconds. She bandages my toe and I'm ready to limp away when the doctor says, "One moment please, you didn't give me your Medicare Card. Doctors also have to make a living."

Ah, your mother is calling us to table. So, Jacob, in my opinion, if you still want to be a doctor, get yourself a good nurse.

~AVIVA RAVEL

## The Postman

Solitary avatar walking from door to door  
Mailbox to mailbox, repetitious destinations  
Open box, drop letters, and to the next house, open box  
Drop letters, the years fly by, open box, drop letters  
His commute to work is motivated by powers without echoes  
Beyond his control as the distance he walks, phlegmatic gait  
On endless highways a sole avatar with neither colour nor shape  
Unmarked, all that has been said needed to be said  
Squinting through the rain and snow, in no rush, invisible man  
His heart felt the gravity... a cold reality of converging roads  
Of no warmth, like the Ancient Mariner on an endless sea  
He leaves no footprints, no tracks, and no record  
Serendipitously unhampered in his natural stride  
On unmarked sidewalks, on lonely plateaus... Sisyphusian  
Another delivery ends where it begins, an endless floodtide  
The silence and motion of flow and ebbs onto to opening roads  
He doesn't strut, prance, lope, bounce... keeping antiquity alive  
Sometimes stopping to break dry leaves in his hands  
Letting the gait take him wherever it will... delivering letters  
Just mail... his time never ends, he influences his route  
A migrating soul beyond and above the solitary road  
The wind blows frost soon bringing drifting snow  
Still and fluffed like fresh soft pillows or marshmallow clouds  
Endless pathways, trademarked with his perennial shelf life  
With neither inefficiency nor waste, never shedding  
His servility never recognizes the new dimensions  
He is proud as he surveys the distance clouds

~MARVIN HERSHORN



# CVE CIVIC & SOCIAL CLUBS

## ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

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first example. All parts can be used, typically as a paste for skin irritation and internally as an anti-oxidant and healthy tea. On the other hand, the impatience plant on display has very strong medical properties and should not be used casually. Some residents grow Passionflower. The fruit of the Passionflower is used as a drink and can help reduce anxiety and act as a tension reliever. There are many Moringa trees growing on the grounds of CVE; its leaves contain vitamins and calcium, many times more than the calcium in milk!

Until very recent times, most people, including our own grandparents—understood the use of local plants for food and medicine. However, since most of us have not grown up knowing about botanical roots and plants, a safe way to start to try them in the beginning is through purchasing commercially available teas, liquids, capsules and tinctures. In addition to being correctly identified, many of these products have been standardized to be consistent.

Continuing with other healthful information, Ellen prefaced her remarks by crediting Jamaican indigenous healers with teaching her about the practices and plants of ancient healers. She has lived and worked among indigenous healers around the world and has also lectured at the University of the West Indies, as well as at Stony Brook University conducting studies in indigenous medicine. The research of other scientists has also shown that elements of this *medicine of the people* can be very effective. She cited articles in medical journals to support this evidence.

Ellen discussed the relationship of customary pharmaceutical practices and *traditional medicine*, that which relies on plants and herbs. Both have their place. It's important to have a physician who agrees with this idea; some integrate the principles into their practice. In Ellen's opinion, medicines made from herbs should be used as a first line of defense, as soon as one has early symptoms, for instance to avoid a bad cold using elderberry. This product interferes with the virus's ability to replicate. Echinacea increases white blood cell's ability to fight infection. Oregano is an antimicrobial. These herbs have a low incidence of adverse effects. However, sometimes pharmaceutical anti-biotics, which can have side effects, are needed.

Ellen stressed the importance of paying attention to the inflammatory process. It is part of every degenerative disease in our bodies. It was encouraging to hear that some very common herbs that constitute *kitchen herbal medicine* can turn off inflammatory damage. These include Rosemary, one of the best, along with oregano, dill, cayenne, cilantro, turmeric, mint, curry powder, parsley, basil, ginger. Each one addresses different organs, but all are inflammatory fighters. Use the ones you're not allergic to and that you enjoy.

Some topics in Ellen's talk might be used in playing Trivial Pursuits. Do you know the Ginkgo leaf—if so, what organs in the body does it remind you of? It is bi-lobal. Guess what? It's shaped like the brain. Turn it upside down and it looks like the lungs. In the ancient and well documented study of TCM (Traditional Chinese Medicine) there is a 5,000-year-old formula to use Ginkgo to treat diseases in the peripheral and vascular systems such as the lungs, as well as for helping brain circulation.

Like the Ginkgo tree, not all the plants and herbs discussed can be found at CVE. But one significant plant, the Leaf of Life, *Bryophyllum pinnatum*, grows throughout CVE and nearby, at Quiet Waters. Also called Live Forever, science has supported in many studies that it is an anti-inflammatory that treats urinary tract and respiratory conditions, and it has a very low incidence of effects.

Showing a picture of a common plant, Ellen asked how it looked. "Like a weed," someone answered. Indeed, this little plant that looks like a miniature daisy grows on many lawns at CVE. It is Spanish Needle, also called *Bidens*, a good analgesic and anti-inflammatory. It also has no known toxicity. Many commercial herbal teas list hibiscus as an ingredient. The *hibiscus sabdariffa*, high in Vitamin C is another flower that Ellen mentioned. Its petals are used in the tea. I don't know whether the very common hibiscus bushes that we see around have this flower, and I didn't think of asking during the lecture.

Ellen's entire talk was chock-full of information and insights, too many to list them all. Her lecture style is very breezy even if much is based on science, so it was thoroughly enjoyable. We are very fortunate to have her as a neighbor at CVE. She's even a third-generation owner here!



## Cyclopaths

Text by LARRAINE and DAN ROSENTHAL, Photos by MORTY BENEDIK, NAT KURTZMAN and LISON LeDUC

**H**i Cyclopaths, last week at Tradewinds Park we had ideal cycling conditions and an entertaining picnic with Charna leading a spirited discussion and Mike Rosenzweig in his troubadour persona leading us in an entertaining musical luncheon complete with handouts so everyone could sing the words.

**Now back to cycling.** Last week we biked at Deer Creek/Deer Point.

**Important Safety Rules**

Keep your distance from bikers in front of you as our reaction times vary.

Reduce parallel biking, weaving in and out and chatting on narrow pathways as this can affect concentration and lead to a crash.

Bring drinking water

Ask a buddy to look out for you

Please check our Friday morning GO-NO GO email before 8 a.m. for any changes.

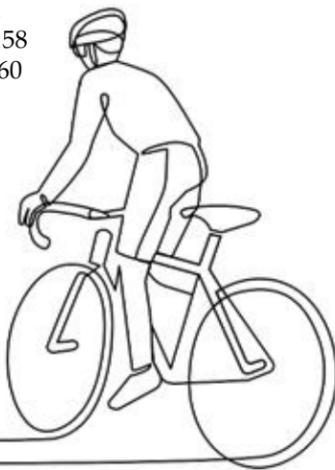
Cyclopaths are on a Roll.

We hope to see you soon.

Lorraine and Dan

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Cyclopaths at Tradewinds Park.



Mike Rosenzweig Serenading.



Charna Young, Photo by Lison LeDuc.

## Rock & Roll Club Presents Marcel Rasa

Text by DEBBIE JUNIPER

**T**he Rock & Roll Club is thrilled to have Marcel Rasa to perform for us again! He wowed the audience last year! Don't miss this once a year opportunity to see Marcel Rasa perform again on March 21 at Le Club from 7-9 p.m.

Come early for good seating.

Opening for Marcel and starting off the evening with popular dance music from the 50s, & 60s is our awesome Rock & Roll band, Mike, Jerry, and Eric. Go, go, go!

Free admission, donations appreciated, snacks permitted.

Blue Suede  
Shoes





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## Deerfield Beach Computer Club

Text and Photo by CAROL FREEDMAN

**D**B Computer Club gets tooled up! Another exciting month of tips and tricks. The fabulous Abbey Stokes (author of *Is this Thing On?* and beloved computer expert) taught us how to find, save and manage our computer files. Thanks Abbey! Barry Cowen and Carol Freedman helped us brush up on Windows 10 skills, showing how to use the robust search tool for searching our files and the Internet at the same time, how to add the programs we wanted to the Start tiles, and how to create multiple screens at the same time (for us rabid multitaskers) and much more. We even learned how to make our Win 10 computer look like Win 7 if we absolutely hate it! Barry also taught a session on various ways to *cut the cord* on our cable accounts and save money, plus how to get lots of free movies and programs. The options are really growing and there were things that even CVE'ers can use to add to our free cable viewing pleasure. And for those who wanted even more, there was an Apple workshop for our ios cell phone and iPad users.

Results are coming in from our recent member survey and we'll continue to tweak our offerings to suit the changing needs of our growing membership. More on what we found next month. We're lucky to meet weekly (not once a month or quarterly like so many clubs) for our nominal membership fee, so we hope you'll join us soon. Your first meeting is free. What a deal! All the details are in our Club Description in the Club section. See ya at Le Club Activity Center, Fridays from 10-11:30. Come early for a good seat, since we fill up fast.



## Upcoming Cabaret Presents Spring Extravaganza

By MICHAEL KAYE

**O**n March 14 audiences will be treated to *It Might as Well Be Spring*, a live variety show performed for one night only at 7 p.m. in Room GPA. This will be the fourth well-received *Michael Kaye Cabaret* this season. It will feature the hilarious comedy of Essie, the smooth styling of Michael Kaye, the sultry vocals of Nancy Lee, the popular musical-comedy team, the O'Connors, Latin sensation, Alvaro, Talent Show winner, Elba Simpson, the fabulous JEMS Band, singer-pianist Deb Bradley, singer-actress Carolyn Bell, country singer Charlie Fuller, and much more.

If you haven't seen one of our shows yet, you're in for a treat. The show will include Irish tunes, rib-tickling comedy, and rousing music to celebrate the arrival of spring. And it's all free.

Each show brings with it more requests by performers who want to participate in future shows. So please contact us if you wish to get involved. Also, audience members should get on our email list to find out about our upcoming special events, [cvecabaret@gmail.com](mailto:cvecabaret@gmail.com).

## Valentine Gift at The Michael Kaye Cabaret

Text and Photo by MICHAEL KAYE

**A** special Valentine treat for the sweet was offered on February 14 by The Michael Kaye Cabaret troupe as they performed for a large audience. The festivities began when Michael Kaye introduced the rollicking Squeeze Box Boys, a group of accordion playing wonders. The infectious music had the audience clapping and toe tapping in sync. Kibbutznik Comedienne, Mirili, performed her laughing-out-loud brand of comedy.

Nancy Lee opened the show with the theme, *Love is in The Air*, followed by Michael Kaye's exciting rendition of Elvis' *Such a Night*. Newcomers to the Cabaret, Kathy Shorr, Carolyn Bell, and Claire Duquette brought the crowd to their feet. Both Claire and Carolyn performed songs in French, the language of love.

The Fabulous JEMS Band sang and backed up Debbie Juniper, Michael Kaye, Claire Duquette, and Nancy Lee, contributing to a true Cabaret experience. Phil Perotti gave us his brand of Tony Bennet while Alvaro wowed them with some Andrea Bocelli arrangements.

Aviva Ravel unraveled the beautiful poetry within some popular songs. Jeff Gross reprised Eric Clapton's, *Wonderful Tonight*, while newcomer Russell Skop sang the beautiful, *Younger Than Springtime*.

Our special thanks to Michael Rosenzweig, Eric Alan, and Jerry Raines who spent hours in rehearsals as the JEMS Band. And to Nancy Lee for working so hard to advertise the Cabaret.

Try not to miss our next show stopping extravaganza on March 14 when we present, *It Might as Well Be Spring*, live. Information about The Michael Kaye Cabaret is always available at 954-546-1662 or [cvecabaret@gmail.com](mailto:cvecabaret@gmail.com) and the Clubhouse Staff Office.



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# Club Meeting Corner

DEADLINE is the third Wednesday of every month preceding publication.  
EMAIL Club Contact updates to [csnider@cveevents.com](mailto:csnider@cveevents.com) or call 954-428-6892.  
EMAIL Club Meeting announcements to [cve reporter@hotmail.com](mailto:cve reporter@hotmail.com).

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

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

## CLUB CONTACTS 2019

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(S) Seasonal (A) Annual	**Not in Clubhouse		
(S) Accordion Club (NEW)	Tues	Pierrette Gagnon	207-240-2371
(S) Art Club	Fri	Dorothy Stober	754-212-2110
(A) Bible Study Group	Thu	Cora Woodman	954-421-2789
(S) Billiard Club	Daily	Martin Feldman	954-419-9477
(A) Bocce Club		Vincent Porto	954-574-9770
(S) Bowling League	Thu**	Marvin Elias	561-487-2568
(A) Bunco Club (NEW)	Wed	Susan Saleh	805-701-1954
(S) Canadian Club	Thu	Ala Gamulka	647-500-4822
(S) Canadian NLJW	Wed**	Rhona Backler	954-574-0744
(A) Century Poetry Club	Fri**	Howard Elowis	954-571-7148
(S) Choraleers	Wed	Judy Hill	954-354-7054
(S) Club Vegetarian (NEW)	Wed	Yves Graveline	954-234-2461
(S) Country Dance	Mon/Thu	Gilles Carluy	954-263-6034
(S) Crafting Exchange	Thu	Sara Goldstein	862-368-3615
(S) Current Events	Tue	Robert Evans	917-353-1048
(S) CVE Mandolin Club	Tue**	Vincent Zappi	914-610-8854
(S) CVE Poetry/Writers Workshop	Mon**	Marvin Hershorn	954-482-0587
(S) DB Computer Club	Fri**	Peter Zambito	954-941-4870
(S) DB Progressive Forum	Sat**	Carol Stock	917-344-0798
(A) Democratic Club	Mon**	Bernie Parness	954-415-5658
(S) Drum & Music Circle (NEW)	Thu	Beverly Nadelman	347-255-9479
(A) Duplicate Bridge	Mon/Tue/Sat	Carolyn Whiteman	954-253-2321
(S) Fishing Club	Tue**	Mel Nass	954-684-6881
(S) French Alliance	Sched	Paul Bourque	954-675-0782
(S) Gardening Club (NEW)	Mon	Ronnie Gurin	516-697-7014
(A) Gays Lesbians & Friends	Mon	Bill	954-610-5045
(S) Golf Club	Tue**	Steve Morrison	908-244-7617
(A) Hadassah Chapter	Mon**	Minerva Katz	954-427-9902
(A) Hand & Foot Canasta (NEW)	Mon	Susan Saleh	805-701-1954
(A) Hispanic Club	Sun**	Pedro Salinas	954-338-0685
(S) Italian/Amer. Club	Mon	Donna Nappi	954-281-0401
(A) Jeffrey's Karaoke (NEW)	Sunday	Jeffrey Gross	954-621-6080
(S) Knitting Club	Mon	Rita Wyrgatsch	516-661-9736
(S) Kulanu Chorus	Thu	Gerald Cooper	954-482-0677
(A) Lapidary Group	Tues/Fri	Menachem Plaut	917-497-0651
(A) Line Dance Club	Sat	Jerry Newman	954-698-9240
(A) Low Vision Support Group	Wed	Beverly Schoedel	754-333-8595
(A) Marie's Sing-A-Long	Mon	Debbie Juniper	954-609-3893
(A) Michael Kaye Caberet (NEW)	Thur	Michael Kaye	954-546-1662
(A) Motorcycle Club (NEW)	Mon	Gilles Malboeuf	954-234-9739
(S) Nature Club	Wed	Merryl Kafka	917-838-2647
(S) Newbies	Tue	Rebecca Karan	954-426-0469
(A) Nostalgia	Wed	Neil Fischer	516-984-3169
(S) Painting With Meditation	Thu	Margaret Benzacar	954-794-8940
(A) Parkinson Support Group	Thu	Sam Hecht	954-596-0423
(S) Photography Club	Tue	Lise DesRosiers	954-531-6194
(S) Pickleball Club	**	Peter Silbermann	617-834-0424
(S) Ping Pong Club	7 Days	Dick Festa	203-451-1729
(S) Quilting Club	Wed	Rita Wyrgatsch	516-661-9736
(A) Republican Club (NEW)	Wed**	Robert Maier	561-480-7920
(A) Rock N Roll Music Club	Wed	Debbie Juniper	954-609-3893
(A) Scrabble Club	Mon/Wed	Betty Monoker	917-543-8060
(S) Short Story Writer's Club(NEW)	Tue	Sharon Lampert	917-767-5843
(S) Shuffleboard Club	M/W/Thu**	Roger Smith	515-554-7818
(A) 65 Social Club	Sun	Jane Nastasi	561-245-8304
(S) Social Singles	Mon	Felicia Prince	954-421-9817
(S) Sound- of - Soul	Sun	Don Choiniere	239-400-5188
(S) Sports Talk (NEW)	Wed	Larry Cohen	508-259-5381
(A) Stained Glass Club	Wed/Sun	Ben Mordecai	706-833-1343
(A) Stamp & Coin Club	Call**	Rafael Vance	954-421-8579
(A) Stickball Club (NEW)	Sat	Larry Cohen	508-259-5381
(A) Stock Market Club	Mon	Barry Stein	561-251-9446
(A) String Group	Wed**	Blanche Weinberg	954-426-4513
(A) Supervised Bridge	Tue/Fri	Norman Cohen	954-421-8622
(A) Tennis Club	Sched**	Jim Brouillette	954-501-2186
(A) Village Vagabonds	Thu	Ted Schneider	954-428-0578
(S) Volleyball Club	M/W/F**	Larry Cohen	508-259-5381
Woodworkers Club	Mon-Fri**	Bob Levinson	954-426-9767
(S) Yiddish Club	Tue	Ian Belfer	754-212-4789

## CLUB MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**CVE Poetry Writers Workshop** meets on Monday from 2 – 4 p.m. in the alcove to the left of the Theater entrance. Please bring 10 copies of your own poem for a reading, discussion and analysis. The idea is not to be critical but supportive and constructive. This philosophy will allow each participant to improve, refine and develop our poetry skills. We will continue in November 2018.

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

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

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

**CVE Stickball.** We play stickball every Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the bus parking lot in CVE. We hit and field, there is no running the bases. In the old days we used a broom handle as a bat, today we have made our stickball bats out of dowels, 42 inches long. We use pink or yellow balls and the batter has four pitches to hit the ball. In our games, the hitting has been great and the fielding super. Come down and play or if a fan come down and watch. There is no admission charge to watch the game. Any questions please call Larry at 508-259-5381.

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

**CVE 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 (side of building) every Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). You don't have to be a computer whiz to join us as there is always something new to learn whether you are a beginner or an expert. We'll have new classes, guest speakers and presentations this year. Check out our new website at <https://www.db-cc.net> and note our Calendar for upcoming session topics. If you have any questions, please contact Barry Cowen (our President) at 954-725-9331 or by email president@

db-cc.net. You may also contact Pete Zambito, Director of Membership Services, a resident of Century Village, at 954-941-4870 or email petezambito@bellsouth.net. Start this month with new interests and new friends. There is always a place for you at one of our tables. Your first meeting free before you become an *official* paid club member.

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

**Deerfield Progressive Forum** meets Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in Activity Room A at Le Club near the west entrance. Featuring prominent speakers who talk about cutting edge topics of the day, each presentation is followed by a Q & A session. Now in our 40th year here at CVE, you can find a schedule of our speakers in Section B of the *Reporter*. In addition, flyers are available at the Staff Office. For more information, call Carol at 917-344-0798.

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

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

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

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

**Gay and Lesbian Group, Club.** **Who are we?** We are a well-established and growing Gay and Lesbian social

and cultural group. We meet the first Monday of every month, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse GPE. We respect and value privacy, confidentiality and trust. We look forward to welcoming all former, current and prospective members. Call Bill at 954-610-5045.

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

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

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

**Independent Living** first Wednesday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Elevator Alcove near the Theater. Distributes phones for the hearing and sight impaired. For further information, contact Anita Diaz 954-722-6400.

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

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

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

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

**L'Alliance Francophone of CVE** Si vous parlez Français, joignez-vous aux 2200 personnes déjà membres de notre association. Nous avons de nombreuses activités très diversifiées 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. Supervisor must be present. Sessions will be added as needed. For information, call Walter Reich at 954-421-6875.

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

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

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

**Michael Kaye Cabaret** is a weekly Variety show experience for performers to perform and residents to enjoy. Our goal is to give singers, comedians, dancers, musicians, actors, magicians and others an outlet to perform and improve their craft. The Cabaret opens up to three Thursdays each month in room GP-A at 7 p.m. One Thursday will be devoted to The Cabaret Variety Show. The remaining Thursdays will be Open Mic at the Cabaret where anyone can be a star. Check with the Staff Office for monthly scheduling. Call now at 954-546-1662, or email us at [cvecabaret@gmail.com](mailto:cvecabaret@gmail.com). The Cabaret is constantly looking for new talent. If you like to entertain to a large crowd, please contact us for an upcoming show. Singing, Comedy, Dance, Musicians, Actors, etc.

**Na'Amat USA, Negev/Gila Chapter (Century Village, Deerfield Beach)** Information about this organization, call Marjorie Moidel at 954-970-8609 or Raena Zucker at 561-495-2001.

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

**Newbies and not-so-new Newbies,** Are you new or not so new to the Village? Would you like to meet new people? Join our club for social activities. Our meetings will be in the Clubhouse, Room GP-A at 7 p.m. on the following dates: Tuesday, December 11, 2018, Wednesday, January 2, 2019, Tuesday,

February 5, 2019, and Tuesday March 5, 2019. Come and check us out! We do day trips, lunch, dinners and most of all, we are a fun group. All events to be paid by separate check. Hope to see you! Call Rebecca at 954-426-0469 after December 6.

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

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

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

**North East Focal Point Senior Center:** 227 NW 2 Street, Deerfield Beach. *Adult Day Care Service*, Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Services for individuals with dementia, Alzheimer's disease, memory loss, frailties and functional limitations. Please call our Case Manager at 954-480-4463. Volunteer opportunities contact Claire 954-480-4447. *Fitness: Yoga Lite* every Monday at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. *Enhance Fitness Program*, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. Intermediate, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Beginner (\$10 donation per month). *Yoga* every Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m. *Tai Chi* every Thursday 12 noon to 1 p.m., *Zumba Gold* every Tuesday and Thursday 11:15 to 12:15 p.m. *Sit 'N Fit Chair Yoga* every Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

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

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

**Parkinson's Support Group** The inaugural meeting of the Parkinson's Support Group was held on Thursday, Feb. 25. After a brief bio from each participant, the session was opened for discussion concerning topics of interest relating to Parkinson's. It was decided that meetings will be held every fourth Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. The basic purpose of the group is to support each other with the many complex problems that Parkinson's disease brings. For the future, guest speakers will be invited. An exercise class might be formed. The group is affiliated with the American Parkinson's Disease Association. Rebecca Hahessey from

American Parkinson's Disease Association is the group facilitator. The group warmly welcomes all those with PD, their caretakers and family members. For further information, please contact Sam Hecht at 954-596-0423 or Bill Leventer at 201-362-3270.

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

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

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

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

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

**Sisterhood of Young Israel of Deerfield Beach** meets at the Synagogue the first Tuesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Gift Shop is open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call Helen Hagler at 954-360-9939 or Eva Horowitz at 954-481-5934 or Tena Furmansky 954-363-3334.

**Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel** meets on the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. A mini lunch is served, followed by an interesting program. For further information, call the Temple Office at 954-421-7060.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**The Sound of Soul** event HU is the sound of soul a sacred word that can uplift one to a higher state of awareness. The word HU has been chanted (sung) for thousands of years, and it can bring a sense of harmony with life. Anybody can sing HU, regardless of age, background or religion. Sponsored locally by Florida Satsang Society as a community service. Join us every third Sunday of the month in room GP-M (3rd floor) from 6-7 p.m. starting in November thru April. May will be the last meeting. For more details contact, Don Choiniere (239) 400-5188.

**The Theosophical Society of Deerfield**, located at 831 SE 9th Street, 954-420-0908, offers a free Sunday Speaker's Forum every week from 3 to 4:30 p.m. In addition, we have many interesting classes during the day and evenings, also without charge. To obtain a free, quarterly bulletin, call the lodge at the above number or Lillian Mayer, a CVE resident, at 954-360-7080 for more information about specific classes we offer.

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

**United Federation of Teachers/Retired Teachers Chapter** meetings are at Temple Anshei Shalom, W. Atlantic Ave. west of Jog in Delray Beach. For further information, call Hilda Cohen at 954-428-6805.

# SPORTS

## The Gentle Art of Playing Horseshoes

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

If you are a serious horseshoe player, and you throw your horseshoe and watch it as it flows through the air and then when you hear the horseshoe hit the steel stake and go *clang*, and wrap itself around the stake, known as a *ringer*, that my friends is the most satisfying sound for any horseshoe player anywhere in the world...and that's a three pointer.

Horseshoes is a game where you can play by yourself or play against one person or play with a partner against two other players. First, the stakes must be 40



Gilles throws the horseshoe with a smooth easy movement of this arm.

feet apart (some areas, 30 feet). Scoring a ringer, three points, closest to the stake, one point. I won't go into the

nuances of the game (if you are interested you can Google it, like the rest of the world.) It really boils down to your



Three different ways to hold the horseshoe.



Gilles Labarre "lines up" his horseshoe and is ready to make the throw.

hand eye coordination and smoothness of your throw.

Now that you know how to play, go out and make

your first *ringer* and enjoy the sound of your horseshoe go *clang* when it hits the steel stake.

## A Fishing Day to Honor Our Veterans

Text and Photos by GREG KUCHAREWSKI

On Tuesday, March 19, 2019, 10:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m., the CVE Fishing Club, Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 12 South, and Ellesmere E residents, will host their Second Annual Take A Veteran Fishing Day at Century Village East, Deerfield Beach, FL.

Play HOOK-e From PTSD is the theme for disabled veterans that will attend the Second Annual FREE Play HOOK-e Take A Veteran Fishing Day. The goal is to connect veterans to VA Service Offices/Outreach Centers, Florida Coastal Parks, Fishing Clubs, Veteran Organizations, and to help Veteran men and women take time to heal by giving them skills and activities to limit PTSD symptoms.

Disabled veterans are invited to fish at Ellesmere E to catch and release fish. Then

join CVE Fishing Club and Ellesmere E volunteers that will provide soft drinks, hamburgers & hotdogs and Jimmy John's subs at the BBQ which is free to veterans.

As in the past, all our volunteers are proud to serve our veterans that have given so much for our country. We have loaner rods and reels, terminal tackle, bait, and other fishing equipment available to ensure you have an enjoyable time. The fishing day will also provide a chance to go fishing and to relax while enjoying the peaceful surroundings with other veterans.

Veterans must register to receive instructions for this free event. To register please email: Gkucharews@JCAA.ORG or phone Mel Nass at 954-684-6881.

Veterans should keep in mind that Broward County



Mishell Potvin with a Largemouth Bass caught and released.

Parks and Recreation has a Free Parks Pass program for disabled veterans. Veterans that have a service-related disability can apply for a free Find It All parks pass. Call 954-357-6622 to schedule an appointment at one of the seven Broward County Veterans Services locations



CVE Fishing Club members with their prize catch in the background.

to complete an application to determine eligibility. The free parks pass will allow eligible veterans access to 20 Broward County Regional Parks and 12 Natural Area Sites.

On a recent trip aboard the Happy Snapper, members of the CVE Fishing Club joined

Captain Harold for a successful fishing experience.

"We are pleased to be a part of this worthwhile effort to re-connect CVE residents in our community through fishing and boating," said Mel Nass representing the CVE Fishing Club.

Recipes Wanted!

Do you have a Favorite Recipe you would like to share with our readers? Please submit it to the CVE Reporter office, send an e-mail to [cve reporter@hotmail.com](mailto:cve reporter@hotmail.com), or drop it in the CVE Reporter mailbox next to the I.D. office.

## Sports Talk Roundtable

By LARRY COHEN

We meet every Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in room GP-G upstairs in Clubhouse. We sit around a large oval table and talk Sports, Sports, and MORE SPORTS!!! This month we will be busy talking March Madness, NBA Playoffs, Hockey

Playoffs, and lots of Baseball. Spring exhibition season is here, and we will discuss players and teams and who we expect will end up in the Playoffs and World Series this year. A lot to talk about plus Trivia and Sports Memorabilia. See you there.

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# ATTENTION

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS:

Starting March 9<sup>th</sup>, 2019, we will begin accepting reservation requests for the 2019-2020 season from November 1<sup>st</sup> to April 30th.

**The request form is located in the Staff office.**

To prevent any delays in your schedule, please fill out the form **completely.**

Reservations are scheduled on a first come first serve basis.

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If you have any questions, please contact the

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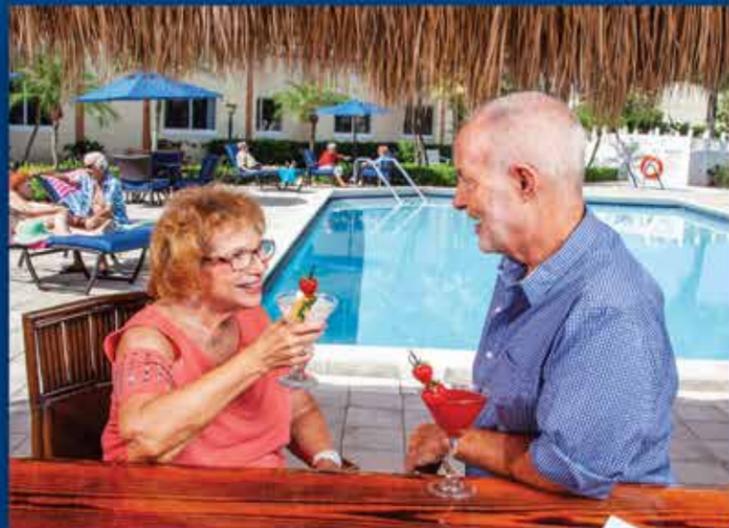
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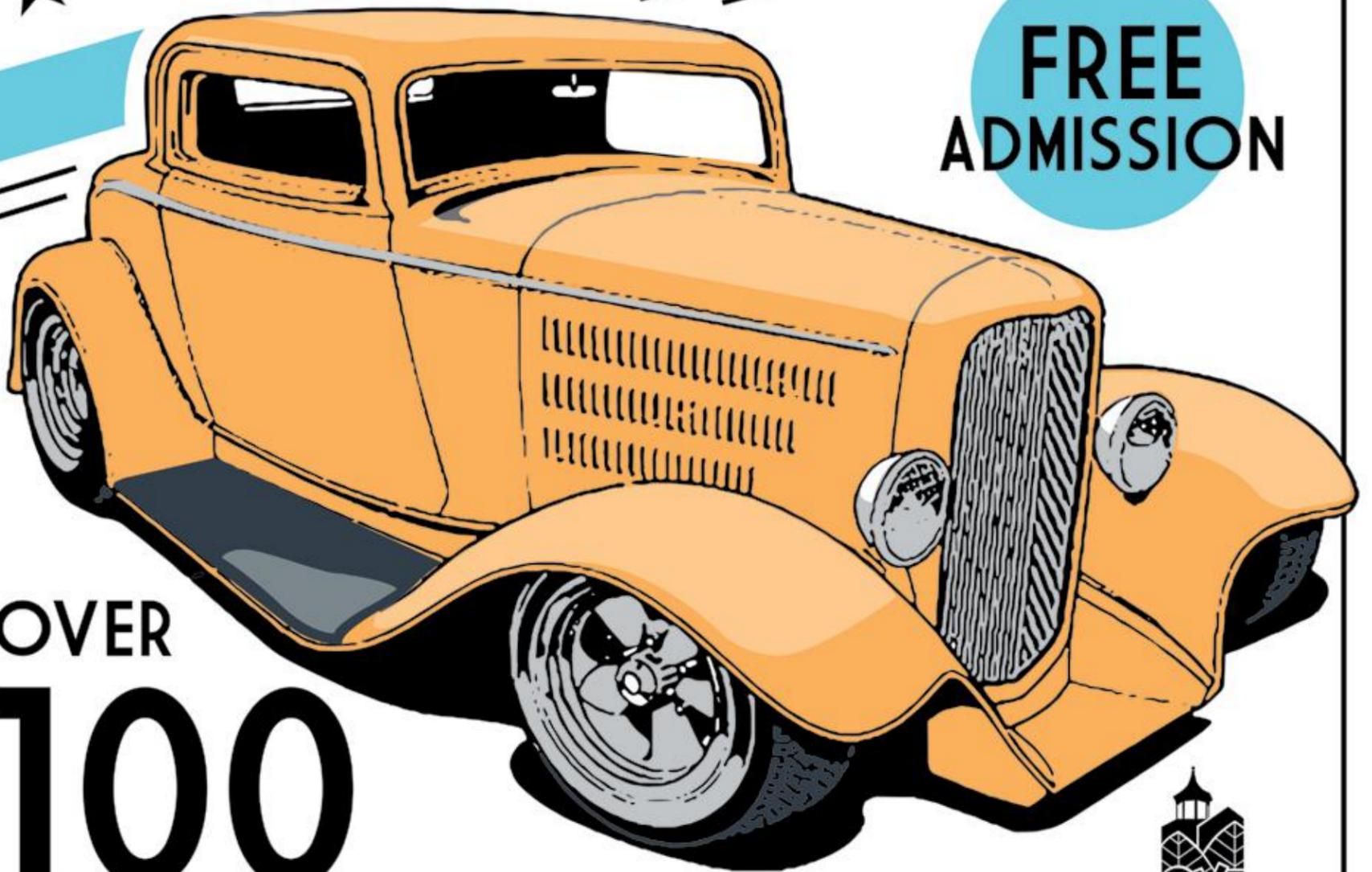
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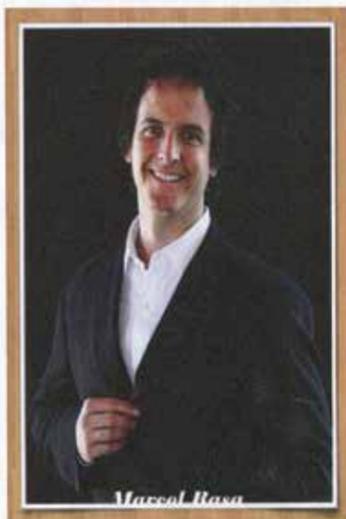


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**Update on Recycling Materials and Outreach**

Hello friends,

First, I want to thank everyone who reached out and agreed to help the City get materials to their residents. By now our single-family households have received mailers, multi-family management offices also received mailers, many of you have received the flyers, and many of you have also received links to some of the educational videos we have available for residents. I have attached a digital copy (front and back) of the brochure, the flyer, the official press release, and I have included below a link to our youtube channel and Facebook page, there you will find multiple recycling videos that we have produced and can be shared onto your community Facebook and Nextdoor pages.

In the next two weeks, single-family homes will also be receiving new bin stickers. Social media and the website (www.dfb.city) will be updated regularly, and Waste Management will begin outreach presentations at some of your communities. There is still time to request a presentation; please let us know if you would like to set something up for your community and we will help make the arrangements.

If there is anything that we are missing, please let us know. We want to do all that we can to get as much education out as possible.

Have a great weekend everyone,

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- Antifreeze
- Tires
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- Toner Cartridges
- NICAD & Rechargeable Batteries
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**Just because it can be recycled, doesn't mean it is in our curbside program!**

**You Have the Power!**

Ever wonder, "Why and how to recycle?" If you make it a habit to, "Know before you throw, when in doubt, leave it out," great things happen. Every day we encounter hundreds of recyclable items. By recycling properly, you help materials get to their next best use, which in turn saves tons upon tons of raw materials, time, energy and expense.

**Time to Rethink Recycling**

69% of plastic bottles don't get recycled.\* 45% of aluminum cans end up in the garbage.\* Liquids often spoil a whole load of otherwise recyclable paper. That's why it's time to get back to the basics of good recycling. The fact is that some recycling actions make a bigger impact than others. Knowing the Recycling Rules will help you rethink recycling to make a sustainable impact!

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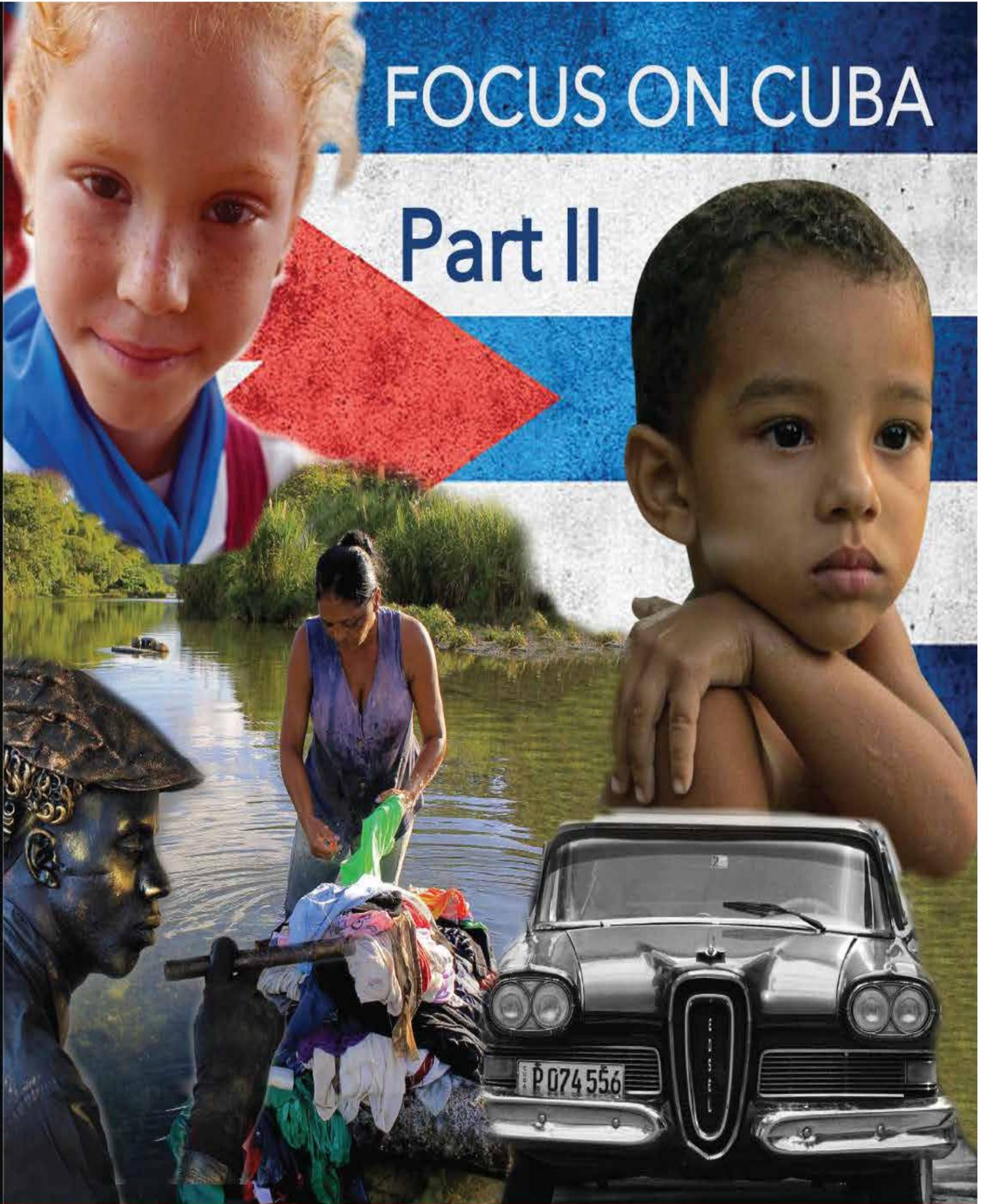
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## Observations



# The Other Side of the Coin and Goodbye Good Friends

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

It's February (March by the time that you read this). The part timers, affectionately called *snowflakes*, are starting to pack up to go back North. North could be Canada, New York, Chicago, Israel, or elsewhere. It is still cold up there (wherever *up there is*),

but, my wife and I have close friends that are packing and, we are sad that they are leaving. Part of me doesn't blame them for *getting out of Dodge*, the summers are hot here in South Florida.

The Village changes as its population drops to less than 50 percent of the in-sea-

son population. The theater offerings become off-season – not bad, but, off-season. The repair and repaving work are performed. The West Gate will be closed as the Gatehouse is rebuilt and an extra barcode-only lane is added. This is the maintenance time, because the least number of residents (those of us who live

here full time) will be affected.

Going for the positive spin, traffic to and from wherever becomes doable once the snowflake traffic is subtracted from the driving population. Restaurants offer specials for the off-season crowd. Also, we, the full timers, will be the first to drive on the new smooth pavement sections,

and the first to drive through the expanded lanes of the West Gate.

But with all the good and bad, I will miss the friends (snowflakes) that are leaving, and I will look forward to their return later in the year. Stay well and remember that we will keep the light on for you.

## Car Rental Folly

By ELI COHEN

Being a novice in renting a car, we learned a lot in a very short period while arriving at the Fort Lauderdale Airport and being wheeled (both of us being disabled) to the second floor of the terminal via a transfer bus to the rental car floor.

At the counter, with the salesperson saying just sign your name on the glass, initial this, show your driver's license, etc., he escorted us to probably 200 cars and showed us an SUV with only 800 miles on it. Being novices and not street savvy, we accepted but later regretted it. The thrill of getting into it with

minor instructions from the salesperson and then driving down a spiral road to the exit, was indeed a high. Then the fun started.

There are so many options to press on the dashboard, an aviation pilot might have trouble understanding them and, to top it off, everything was illuminated in red, blinding you in the daylight. We needed air conditioning and fiddled around until we

found it. This is the tech age, you should be able to grasp things easily. Then I worried, where is the opening to fill the gas tank? Tapped the cap and voila, it popped open.

I could go on and on telling you about this car, things that one under 50 years old would appreciate but not disabled seniors. My hard-earned advice is to try and get the car you feel comfortable in, not the one the salesperson wants

you to take.

A good ending to this story is we didn't want to go back to the hassle of the airport, so we went to North Dixie Highway at an Avis Budget Center and got a medium sized car, which we love; comfortable, simple, easy to use dashboard and a key attached to a small device that opens and locks the car when pressed.

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## You Should Know



# Synagogue Volunteers Make a Difference

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They comprise a small but diverse group of women whose educational levels and career choices were quite varied. Their respective birthplaces and childhood homes in some instances span 3,000 miles or more. Furthermore, there is a wide range of close to 40 years in their respective ages. Yet, to this devoted group of Century Village and Deerfield Beach women, there is a common and strong bond: They love Temple Beth Israel in CVE and keep the synagogue functioning smoothly and efficiently.

Minerva Katz will celebrate her 98<sup>th</sup> birthday this month. The Brooklyn native proudly boasts that *many great people come from my hometown*. She has volunteered at the synagogue for more than five years, starting as assistant librarian in the synagogue's former library. Now she does whatever is needed in the office. Library work is not new to her, however, since she served on the faculty as an Associate Professor of Library Science at Brooklyn College for 20 years. Minerva earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English at NYU, followed by a Master of Arts Degree in Sociology from Columbia University and an Advanced Degree from Manhattan's New School.

"For as long as I can remember, I've always been a member of a synagogue. It's been an integral part of my life. I joined Temple Beth Israel in 2003 and have been a member since then," she says. "I love this congregation. The services on are enjoyable and our Rabbi is enthusiastic. I am most impressed by his inclusiveness and by the fact that women are and integral part of every service." She is not content to

volunteer just at the synagogue, on the other hand, but is President of her Hadassah chapter and is active in politics within the community.

When asked how much longer she intends to remain active, her response is simple. It's a big grin.

Kitty Cole is a Philadelphia native who joined the synagogue after relocating to Century Village some eight years ago. She, too has been a long-time volunteer for several years. In addition, she is active in Focal Point Senior Center, where she worked in the thrift store. She continues to serve as a member of the Center's Board of Directors. Kitty also is Treasurer of her building, Oakridge B. "I've held that post for years since no one else seems to want to take over," she smiles. Kitty also drives neighbors to shop, to doctor's appointments and wherever else they need to be.

"I'm Not Alone"

Kitty says, "My family all is out of state. A daughter lives in South Bend, Indiana, where her husband is a Professor at Notre Dame. Their daughter lives in Wisconsin. Would you believe that although I'm 93, I still fly to see them every summer for a couple of months?" Kitty also has a son in Pennsylvania.

"I love the fact that Temple Beth Israel and Rabbi (Craig) Ezring make everyone feel welcome. You may say, therefore, that since I became a synagogue member that I have not felt alone. Beth Israel is the first synagogue I've been involved in and I love it here. I benefit as well since coming to work gives me an incentive to get up early in order to do what I have to do," she says. She also volunteers at special events and helps serve food after Sabbath services. She previously did two

stints while in her 70s with the Israeli Defense Forces in the Jewish State.

Heidi Cherry is a retired marketing executive and College Professor who relocated to Deerfield Beach in order to be close to her parents. Since they are regular attendees at Beth Israel Temple, she began to join them and became active. In addition to volunteering in the office, she also was appointed two years ago to the Board of Directors. "I find the synagogue to be warm and the Rabbi to be very outgoing," she says.

As a member of the Board, she is attempting to use her marketing skills to develop an outreach program, using social media in order to attract her contemporaries to become involved in the synagogue. "It's important that we grow the synagogue since the Conservative movement nationwide seems to be in a decline," the Queens, New York native says.

"We need to attract some of CVE's younger people to the synagogue and to do this we must make them more aware of what it has to offer by way of religious services as well as public affairs programming," she adds. "Beth Israel is more than a religious institution. It makes everyone feel as if he or she is family." "We Can Change the Future"

But synagogue work is not her only interest. Her parents are Holocaust survivors. She, therefore, has become very involved in Holocaust education throughout South Florida. When not accompanying her dad to speak in schools, she also lectures and works very closely with teachers who develop Holocaust programs for their pupils. "We cannot change the past. We can, on the other hand, change the future." She also is involved in the Palm Beach Organization for Holocaust Survivors' Children. Myrna Webber is a Montreal native who now makes her permanent home in Toronto. She has been a snowbird for 45 years. Before retiring, she



Synagogue Volunteers (l-r) Kitty Cole, Minerva Katz, Minerva Webber, Devorak Lochner, Heidi Cherry, Absent Carol McBride.

was a media advertising buyer for a Montreal corporation. Myrna has been a synagogue member here for as long as she can remember. "My late parents were founding members of Temple Beth Israel so that I felt and continue to feel that it is important for me to carry on their tradition and remain actively involved in the institution. Temple Beth Israel is more than a religious outlet." Here everyone feels needed. It's a second home to me," says Myrna, who considers herself a devoted volunteer. In addition to her once-week work schedule, she comes in more frequently to assist her fellow volunteers. She is outgoing and friendly and, therefore, has gotten to know most congregants by their first names. She also assists with serving food following Sabbath services. "Although I've been an active participant for so many years, I still consider myself to be just one of the people who make Temple Beth Israel's family so special," she says.

Devorah Lockner is a native of San Jose, California. An observant Jewish woman, however, she moved east to be closer to a larger Jewish community, since the population of her hometown was small. She is a certified teacher, having earned her degree

from San Jose State University. She moved to Century Village from Brooklyn in order to be close to her mother and stepfather. While living in New York City, she was asked to work with a young boy who was born deaf.

"After the youngster received a cochlear implant, my role was to help him translate the sounds he heard into words. We worked together for eight years from the time he was little. At first, because of his deafness, he was quiet and shy and hardly said a word. Yet, he was able to continue his education and now is successful in the information tech field and yes, he doesn't shut up. I remain close with his family," she says.

"Although I am a member of an orthodox synagogue here, I accompanied my parents to Temple Beth Israel and loved the services, the Rabbi and the entire congregation. Therefore, I decided to become active and now volunteer in our Conservative synagogue's office," she says. She also is a senior companion for the South Palm Beach Jewish Family Services.

Carol McBride is a Connecticut native and former administrative assistant in the human resources department of a large corporation. Carol has lived in Deerfield Beach and Century Village for many years. At Temple Beth Israel, she handles much of the computer work and many administrative duties in the office. Although she, too, is Orthodox, she enjoys working at CVE's Conservative synagogue which, she says, is a very pleasant experience.

Helen Keller once wrote that "Alone, we can do so little. Together, we can do so much."

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## You Should Know



# The Truth and Nothing But, Yes, You Really Do Need to STOP

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

I am blessed with a wife who gets up very early to walk the Village. She gets me up and moving, but I wake up slower. But, thanks to her I do eventually get out and pound the pavement.

While walking today I reached an intersection prior to an approaching car. I'm halfway across the road and the lady driving the car is still trying to decide if she is going

to roll through the stop and run me over. She did stop (thank you very much). But what is the question here?

If you want to be part of society, you abide by societal rules. One of the rules is stopping the car you are driving at a stop sign; and another is giving the right of way to a walker/runner crossing the street in a crosswalk.

I'm finding more and more that people are becoming

what I term *get out of my way people*. For them if the rules work, fine. But if not, they still do what they want.

The extra push on the brakes to jerk her car to a complete stop (and avoid running me over) seemed hard. People are not operating as part of society today the way they did years ago. People do not seem to care as much for one another. People seem to have forgotten the concept that my rights

stop when it infringes on your rights.

We all carry technology (cell phones, iPads, etc.) that links us up. But it isolates us too. We have *control* now and it somehow makes us feel more powerful. I believe that feeling more in control allows us to feel less a part of society (after all, we are in control).

Police bring people back down to earth's societal norm when they give out tickets for sliding through

a stop sign. But this issue I feel is a major problem, and I may be glimpsing at only the top ten percent of the iceberg of the problem.

Maybe this is a lot to infer from one lady not braking for a stop. I really could have avoided the problem by just backing off and allowing the lady to go through the intersection first. But, hey, I am also part of the new and isolated *get out of my way society* – so full speed ahead.

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## Arts & Entertainment



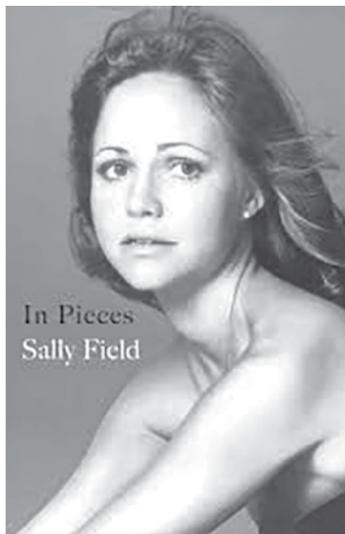
# Cooke's Look at Books

By RICHARD WILLIAM COOKE

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

### *In Pieces*

By Sally Field, Grand Central, 404 Pages, \$29.00



In Pieces  
Sally Field

She was TV's sweet-faced girl next door, Gidget and the irrepressible Flying Nun. She created the dazzling complexity of Sybil and the Academy-Award winning ferocity of Norma Rae and Mary Todd Lincoln. She was also the actress forever remembered for holding up her Oscar and staring into the crowd of fellow actors, film producers and Hollywood glitterati, "You like me! You really like me!" an unfortunate caught-on-tape reaction that has shadowed her ever since.

And in this, her new memoir, she is the product of a dizzying, challenging and heartbreakingly lonely childhood – as well as the woman in complicated, tempestuous relationships with men, one of whom was one of the most famous male sex symbols Hollywood has ever produced, Burt Reynolds.

Many reviewers wonder why she even wrote this raw and gritty account of her life. It is a sad book, stories of her abusive father, unhappy mother, unworthy men, bad choices born of a colossal inferiority complex she never seemed able to rise above. In one chapter she finds no pleasure in being the focus of a movie awards gala and sitting with Paul Newman on one side and Burt Reynolds on the other.

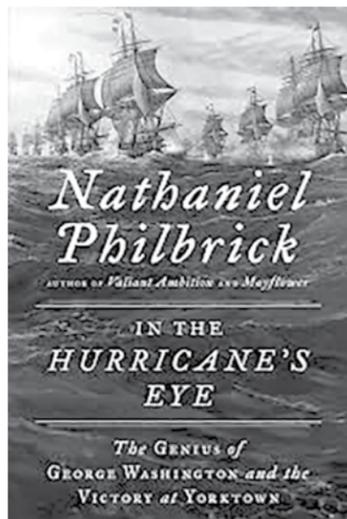
Her relationship with Reynolds, which made headlines worldwide, gets about 20 pages in this book, much to the disappointment of many readers. "He was incredibly charming, adored at the time for being who

he was: a funny, self-deprecating good ol' boy," Fields writes. "But he was also a male sex symbol engulfed by a massive wave of seemingly instant notoriety. By the time we met, the weight of his stardom had become a weight for Burt to control everyone around him, and from the moment I walked through the door, it was a way to control me. We were a perfect match of flaws."

That seems to be the point Fields is making in this aching, bittersweet memoir, that she has learned who she is, and it's OK.

### *In the Hurricane's Eye*

By Nathaniel Philbrick, Viking, 366 Pages, \$30.00



The story of the American Revolution may have been started by a group of ragtag citizen-soldiers on a green in Lexington, Massachusetts, but it was won on a choppy patch of water off Virginia's Chesapeake Bay.

It was the fall of 1780. Author Nathaniel Philbrick writes that after five years of bitter war, George Washington had come to realize the bitter truth. The hard-fought American battle for freedom from British rule had failed. The war had reached a stalemate that many Americans no longer supported physically or financially.

Despondent and dejected, the first leader of the American forces knew that to achieve ultimate victory he had to ask for help from the French, their guns, soldiers, funds and, most important, their ships.

But there was a problem. After two years of trying, Washington had found that coordinating his army's movements with those of a fleet of warships based thousands of miles away was next to impossible. Then the remarkable happened. On September 5, 1781 during one of the most important

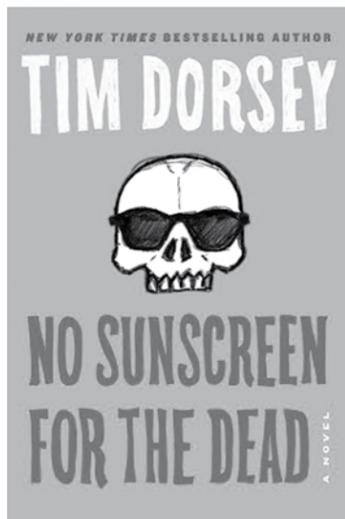
naval engagements in the history of the world, at Yorktown on Chesapeake Bay and without a single American ship, the British were resoundingly defeated.

In this new book, award-winning historian and author Philbrick does it again. He brings to life, in a way few authors can, stories of landmark events in American history. In this book the narrative moves from Washington's headquarters on the Hudson River, to the wooded hillside in North Carolina where Nathanael Greene fought Lord Cornwallis to a vicious draw, to Lafayette's brilliant series of maneuvers across Tidewater Virginia and to the epic year of its triumphant conclusion.

Filled with riveting suspense and stomach-churning unexpected turns, this brilliant latest Philbrick take on American history moves like a hurricane.

### *No Sunscreen for the Dead*

By Tim Dorsey, William Morrow, 336 Pages, \$26.99



If you're up for a bit of mayhem and lunacy in a novel that hilariously satirizes Florida retirement communities – and their residents – you probably could do no better than this latest zany adventure from former Florida newspaper man turned successful novelist, Tim Dorsey.

A few dialogue excerpts: "True, retirees talk a little too long with the grocery cashier about their spastic colon."

"I've got my orange shorts, my calf-high black socks and, most important of all my white belt. White belts are the key." "A Samsonite chair is usually flung at the monthly Condo Commando meetings but mostly I'm looking forward to the aqua-aerobic classes."

Readers of author Dorsey's novels are familiar with his Serge A. Storm, a lovable Sunshine State psychopath.

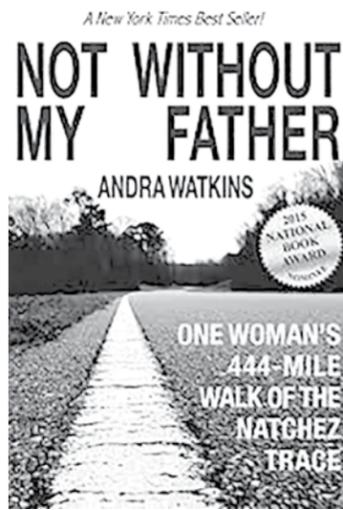
For years, Serge has made it his mission to snuff out the crooks, lowlifes and bad actors who have besmirched the reputation of his beloved Florida. He tells his perpetually-wacky, and stoned, sidekick, Coleman, it's time they now need to live out the rest of their days at one of the largest retirement villages in the world.

When they arrive to check it out, they discover an infamous sex scandal has just occurred involving an elderly retiree and her younger beau. The community has been rocked. What follows is a Robin Hood-like crusade to recover the funds of swindled village residents – a madcap adventure that jumps between present day and the tumultuous times of the Vietnam war.

Critics have called this new book "A witty and deliciously violent delight, compulsively irreverent and shockingly funny." Picky readers be forewarned, this is not a literary work. It's one goofy farce. You're on your own.

### *Not Without My Father*

By Andra Watkins, Word Hermit Press, 221 Pages, \$16.99



Peter Jennings walked across the U.S. and wrote a book about it, *A Walk Across America*. Cheryl Strayer walked the Pacific Crest Trail and wrote, *Wild*. Bill Bryson walked the Appalachian Trail, then wrote, *A Walk in the Woods*.

Now Andra Watkins has written, *Not Without My Father*, an account of her 444-mile walk of The Natchez Trace. The Natchez Trace, once a main footpath used by Native Americans and such adventurers as Daniel Boone, is now a toll-free parkway stretching from Nashville, Tennessee, to Natchez, Mississippi.

Limited to two lanes, the road has a set speed limit of 45 miles per hour and the

pleasant rolling hills and valleys it sweeps through are, by law, devoid of billboards, gas stations and convenience stores.

The author, who freely admits she is middle-aged and no athlete, decided to become the first woman to walk the 10,000-year-old road to publicize her latest book, selling copies of it along the way. She enlisted her 80-year-old father, overweight and overbearing, to be her wingman. He agreed to drive her to her starting point each morning and pick her up each evening because, as Watkins writes, "He was available." A lingering worry was that the author's relationship with her father had been tentative, if not completely dysfunctional, for years.

Unfortunately, for the reader seeking a glowing, immersive travelogue of a nearly 450-mile walk along an historic trail through picture-postcard scenery, this book is, instead, a diary of the unremitting challenges and testing of very much on-again, off-again father-daughter togetherness. Fifteen miles a day over 34 days. By the end, the reader has to salute the author twice, once for going down in history as the first woman to walk the Natchez Trace, second for surviving doing it with her father. At the end, she writes that she is glad she did both. More power to her.

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## Arts & Entertainment



# Choraleers Annual Show – Those Groovy Days of Yesteryear

By CAROLE OSHINSKY

From the quintet's opening number to the show's last note, the annual performance of the CVE Choraleers in March lived up to its title, *Feeling Groovy*. The 35-member group, all residents of Century Village East, sang a variety of songs from the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s, interspersed by solo performances by choir members and guest professionals.

Quintet members Nancy Duncan, Carole Oshinsky, Paul Cooper, Perry Chochinov, and Dixie-lee Voll set the tone with their colorful head scarfs, jackets, and flowing skirts reminiscent of the hippie and Woodstock era,

singing the *59th Street Bridge Song*, otherwise known as *Feelin' Groovy*, released by Simon and Garfunkel in 1966. The choir then performed music by the Everly Brothers, Bill Halley & His Comets, The Drifters, Danny & the Juniors, and Jim Croce as the audience often clapped along and swayed to the rock and roll music of their youth.

Most of the individual performers were former CVE's Got Talent winners, including Elba Simpson singing *Johnny Be Good*, trumpeter Ted Schneider playing *Love Potion #9*, Barbara O'Connor singing *Only You*, Stephen O'Connor singing *This is My Song*, and Judy Hill performing *Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow*.



Favorite professional guest artists also added to the fun. Lucile Graveline, Canadian senior talent shows winner and a member of the Choraleers, sang an operatic selection as well as a song from *My Fair Lady*. Andrea Garofalo, Marcel Rasa and his sister, Marcela Rasa, all trained opera singers, showed their versatility in pop numbers such as *Be My Baby*, *Mr. Lee*, *I Feel Fine*, *Obladi Oblada*, and *Beyond the Sea*. The siblings also did a duet of *Save the Last Dance for Me*, and the three finished with a rousing trio rendition of *Volare* that had the audience clapping in time.

Conducting the CVE Choraleers is Linc Lackey. Billy Mac Cumber accompanies the group on the piano. At this year's show, Mr. Lackey also sang *Cry* with Mr. Mac Cumber accompanying him on bass guitar.

The Choraleers meet weekly on Wednesday mornings during the winter season in Music Room A in the CVE Clubhouse. "New members are welcome to join the Choraleers," says the group's president, Dixie-lee Voll. "We sing in two-part harmony under the guidance of expert musicians."

The Choraleers also sponsors a benefit performance to raise funds to pay for its conductor and accompanist and guest professionals. For further information, email Ms. Voll at [dixielee885@yahoo.ca](mailto:dixielee885@yahoo.ca).



## CVE Talent Show

Text by DEBBIE JUNIPER

Photos by NAT KURTZMAN

This year's 2019 Talent Show was packed with talented residents. There were three professional actors who portrayed the Gilligan's Island judges, castaways, Ginger, Maryanne and Gilligan; they did a great job.

Kelly DiLorenzo was the Master of Ceremonies who also did a wonderful job.

The three winners were third place, Elba Simpson, second place, Barbara O'Conner, and Carolyn Bell took first prize.

Everyone did a great job! Bravo to all!



Mike Rosenzweig and Jerry Raines.



Debbie Juniper.



Mike Rosenzweig and Debbie Juniper.

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## CVE International Library

Text and by GHISLAINE GAGNON & LIETTE BEAUDETTE  
 Photo by PAUL BOURQUE  
 Translation by RACHEL JEAN

The CVE International Library located at 3500 Tilford (in front of Le Club) was inaugurated in March 2013. This library is opened to ALL RESIDENTS of Century Village. The French section is under the responsibility of the Alliance francophone. Volunteers are on hand from 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., Monday - Friday, to answer your questions.

We have approximately 4,000 books divided by category: Roman (Novel), Thriller, Biographie, Histoire, Psychologie, Santé mentale et physique (Mental and Physical Health), Nos écrivains (Our Writers, who took the *Write Your Memoirs* workshop). Since September, three new categories were added: ARTS, which will be very interesting to painters, beginners and others; VOYAGES (TRAVEL),

that is, several volumes on Europe countries and cities, one on Myanmar, Asia, some others on states and cities of the Unites States, as well as on Quebec. The last category, DIVERS (VARIOUS), includes four books on bridge.

We accept donations of books in French. We appreciate your suggestions, which will guide us in buying books this summer.

The membership is \$5 upon presentation of the Century Village I.D.



## La Bibliothèque internationale de C.V.E.

La Bibliothèque internationale de C.V.E., située au 3500, Tilford (en face de Le Club), a été inaugurée en mars 2013. Cette bibliothèque est ouverte à TOUS LES RESIDENTS DE Century Village. La section française relève de l'Alliance Francophone. Des

bénévoles sont en poste de 9 h 30 à 15 h 30, du lundi au vendredi, pour répondre à vos questions.

Nous avons environ 4 000 bouquins classés par catégorie, soit : Roman, Thriller, Biographie, Histoire, Psychologie, Santé mentale et

physique, Nos écrivains (ces gens ont suivi l'atelier Écrire ses mémoires). Depuis septembre, se sont ajoutées trois nouvelles catégories : ARTS, qui intéressera beaucoup les artistes peintres, débutants et autres; VOYAGES, soit plusieurs volumes sur des

pays et des villes d'Europe, un sur le Myanmar, en Asie, quelques autres sur les États et les villes des États-Unis, ainsi que sur le Québec. La dernière catégorie, DIVERS, comprend entre autres quatre livres sur le bridge.

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## Clubhouse Library of CVE

By CINDY SCIACCA

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

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<i>Chef, The</i>	by James Patterson	Reg
<i>Cornwalls Are Gone, The</i>	by James Patterson	Reg. and LP
<i>Crucible</i>	by James Rollins	Reg
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# Arts & Entertainment



## SUDOKU

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

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

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

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

**SOLUTION ON PAGE 46-B**

## JUMBLE

By CHARLES K. PARNES

Unscramble these words.

The letters in brackets complete the sentence.

- 1) SPPARIN    \_ \_ \_ ( ) ( ) \_ \_
- 2) SHAPE     ( ) \_ ( ) \_ \_
- 3) EHOSU     ( ) \_ ( ) \_ \_
- 4) EKAST     ( ) ( ) \_ \_ \_

A Voodoo priest made her purse out of a live alligator because she wanted her purse to be easy to

“( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) // ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )”

Unscramble each word; then use the letters in the brackets to solve the jumble. Jumble MARCH 2019 Solution on page \_\_

**SOLUTION ON PAGE 46-B**

## CRYPTOGRAM

By CHARLES K. PARNES

*abcdc    efgc    hkm    k    nkpr    sdev    fowcd*

*hbe    mvoncp    km    mbc    depc    ef    k    aowcd.*

*abcr    dcatdfcp    sdev    abc    dopc*

*hoab    abc    nkpr    ofmopc*

*kfp    abc    mvonc    ef    abc    skgc    es    abc*

*aowcd.*

*kfefrvtm*

**SOLUTION ON PAGE 46-B**



# Arts & Entertainment



## The Puzzler

By CHARLES K. PARNESS

### Button, Button, who's got the Button?

At a day camp, a collector's item – a valuable button supposedly from Napoleon Buonoparte's uniform, now belonging to the owner, was stolen. Four campers were brought before the head counselor. He questioned these suspects and received an answer from each as follows:

- 1) Alan said, "Bob or Donna stole the button."
- 2) Bob said, "Alan or Charlie stole the button."
- 3) Charlie said, "It wasn't me."
- 4) Donna said, "I took it."

The head counselor learned that only one of the statements was true. Examining the four statements and knowing that only one was true, he identified the thief.

Who did it?

The Solution to Puzzler can be found on page 46-B

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

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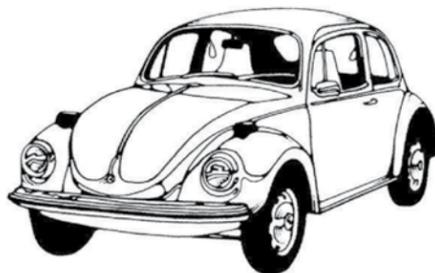
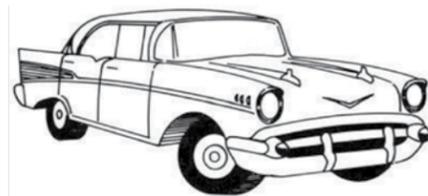
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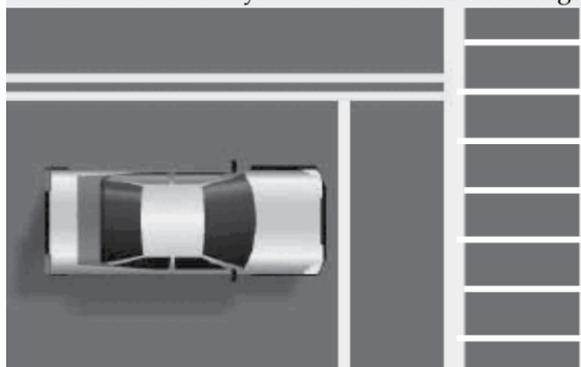
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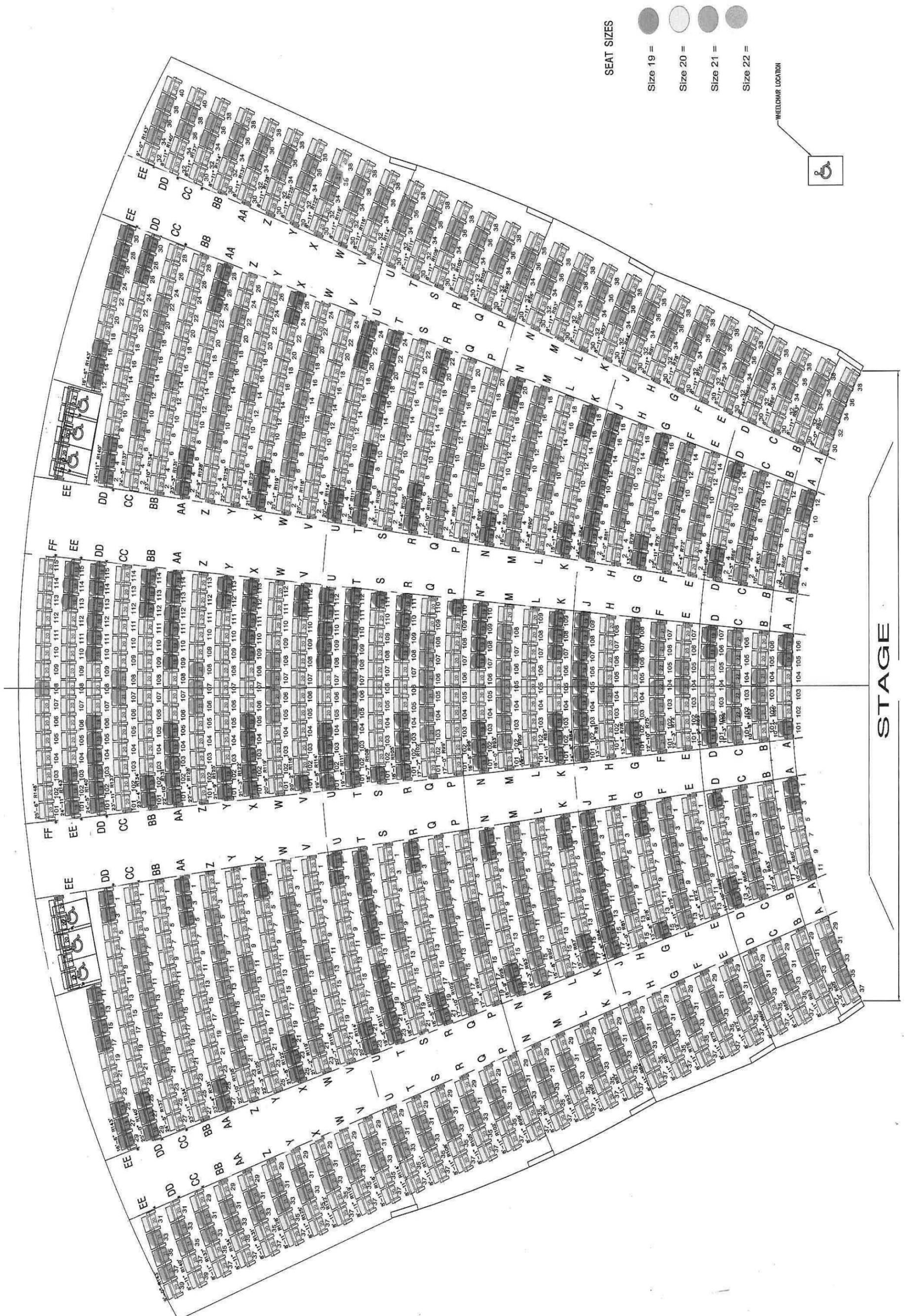
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Saoirse Ronan, Margot Robbie, Jack Lowden  
R 124 Min

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3/11	Mon	2:00PM
3/14	Thu	7:30PM
3/15	Fri	7:30PM



### GREEN BOOK

A working-class Italian-American bouncer becomes the driver of an African-American classical pianist on a tour of venues through the 1960s American South. Directed by Peter Farrelly.

Viggo Mortensen, Mahershala Ali, Linda Cardellini  
PG13 130 Min

3/16	Sat	7:30PM
3/18	Mon	2:00PM
3/18	Mon	7:30PM
3/20	Wed	2:00PM
3/20	Wed	7:30PM



### WIDOWS

Set in contemporary Chicago, amid a time of turmoil, four women with nothing in common except a debt left behind by their dead husbands' criminal activities, take fate into their own hands, and conspire to forge a future on their own terms. Directed by Steve McQueen

Viola Davis, Michelle Rodriguez, Elizabeth Debicki  
R 129 Min

3/21	Thu	7:30PM
3/22	Fri	7:30PM
3/23	Sat	7:30PM
3/25	Mon	2:00PM
3/27	Wed	2:00PM

**When Available, Closed Captioning will be shown for the 1st matinee movie and the 1st evening movie.**

**DON'T FORGET...**



*Every Tuesday is Bingo at Century Village East Deerfield Beach!*

**7:00 PM IN THE PARTY ROOM**

**"No Bingo - Tue. Jan. 1, 2019"**



## Golden Cinema Classics



### AFTER THE THIN MAN

Now back in San Francisco after their holiday in New York, Nick and Nora find themselves trying to solve another mystery. It's New Year's Eve and they are summoned to dinner at Nora's elderly, and very aristocratic, family. There they find that cousin Selma's husband Robert has been missing for three days. Nick reluctantly agrees to look for him but the case takes a twist when Robert is shot and Selma is accused of murder. Several other murders occur but eventually Nick gathers everyone into the same room to reveal the identity of the killer. Directed by W.S. Van Dyke.

William Powell, Myrna Loy, James Stewart  
N/R 112 Min

3/11 Mon 7:30PM



### THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES

A shy, middle-aged professor enters into a romantic but non-physical relationship with an unlucky-in-love colleague. Directed by Barbra Streisand.

Barbra Streisand, Jeff Bridges, Lauren Bacall  
PG13 126 Min

3/25 Mon 7:30PM



# Arts & Entertainment



**DUDU FISHER**

**TWO SHOWS!**



2PM & 8PM

**SUNDAY, MARCH 3**

Dudu originated "Valjean" in the Israeli production of Les Miserables and was ultimately recruited by the show's producer to reprise the role in London's famed West End Theatre district. He has recorded over 20 albums and has performed with Zubin Mehta, the Israel Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and for royalty and heads of state around the world.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 7PM**

**The CVE CHORALEERS**

*"Happy Days"*



Take a walk down memory lane, clap your hands and sing along with the CVE Choraleers as we remember our old favorites. Under the direction of Linc Lackey, accompanied by Billy MacCumber and featuring the Choraleers chorus and soloists, your spirits will be filled and lifted with songs from old TV shows, top tens and more! Our guest artists will be tenor Marcel Rasa, soprano Marsela Rasa and James Piorkowski, all vocalists extraordinaire. Don't miss it!

**CENTURY VILLAGE LECTURE SERIES**

**FOCUS ON CUBA**

**Part II**



\$7.00 Clubhouse Theater

**Thursday March 7, 2019 - 4 PM**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 10 8PM**

**FINJAN**



FINJAN, formed in 1982 in the North End of Winnipeg, Canada, is one of the leading lights in the klezmer revival. Whether interpreting Yiddish Theatre standards, playing a traditional freilach, or creating new klezmer-influenced pieces, they remain in the forefront of the movement, recognized for a fresh original style that is both soulful and scintillating, and live shows that are energetic and entertaining.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 8PM**

**SUGAR POPS ORCHESTRA**



**SALUTE TO BROADWAY**

Maestro Peter Fuchs and the Sugar Pops Orchestra present a special Broadway Concert. Guest artists will be the dynamic vocal duo of Baritone William Stafford and Soprano Alicia Branch, who will sing and act the music of My Fair Lady, Camelot and many others. The evening will be enchanted with the richly orchestrated sounds of Broadway and the familiar classics as only an ensemble of this size can bring. Don't Miss It!

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 8PM**

**LIVE DJ • MUSIC • PRIZES**

**CENTURY VILLAGE Classic CAR SHOW**



**FREE ADMISSION**

**10AM - 2PM**

**SATURDAY MARCH 16, 2019**

**CLUBHOUSE BUS LOT**

**ORBISON AND THE EVERLY BROS. REIMAGINED**



**SUNDAY, MARCH 17 8PM**

What if one of the most famous male duos of the 50's and 60's performed alongside one of the most iconic voices of all time? The Everly brothers and Roy Orbison crossed paths more than a few times in their prolific careers but not much is documented. Orbison & The Everly Bros. Reimagined combines this unique vision for an unforgettable night of career spanning hits.

**SARGE**



**SUNDAY MARCH 24 8PM**

Pulling from his childhood, Sarge relates stories of being a young black child adopted by a Jewish couple and sent to an all-white prep school. An evening with Sarge is a hilarious, energetic, family friendly journey, featuring a myriad of impressions and topical and observational comedy which will leave you clamoring for more Sarge!

**LET'S HANG ON!**



Performing to sold out audiences nationwide, Let's Hang On! has established itself as the premiere experience to Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons! Capturing that iconic sound with crisp harmonies and sleek choreography, you are sure to take a trip down memory lane with some of the best music from the 60's.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 31 8PM**

**POOL PARTIES**



**EVERY SUNDAY 1PM-4PM**

- EDDIE DICARO**  
March 3
- WILLIAM PENN KARAOKE**  
March 10
- MARIE ALACATA**  
March 17
- WILLIAM PENN KARAOKE**  
March 24
- RUTH DAVIS**  
March 31

**DANCES**

**IN THE PARTY ROOM**



**7:30 PM - 10:15 PM IN THE CLUBHOUSE PARTY ROOM**

- SAMMY FIELDS**  
March 2  
*in Le Club Due to Art Expo in Party Room*
- DEBBY MASSEY**  
March 9
- RUTH DAVIS**  
March 16
- EDDIE DICARO**  
March 23
- DEBBY MASSEY**  
March 30

# CVE MARCH 2019



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DEERFIELD BEACH'S NEW EMERGENCY ALERT NOTIFICATION SYSTEM

**When emergencies happen in Deerfield Beach, AlertDFB will keep you informed! Sign up NOW!**



When you sign up to Alert DFB you can enter up to five addresses within the City boundaries that you would like to receive emergency alerts about. You can enter your home, work, relative, school or any other address that's important to you. Should an alert be issued for that location, you would receive a notification.

You can sign up with your cell phone to receive calls and/or text messages, your email address(es), home phone, business phone and hearing impaired device. Deerfield Beach encourages you to also download the Everbridge Public Safety app (free in the iOS, Android and Windows app stores), this app will allow you to see all public notifications issued across the City, County, State and Country by other Everbridge users.



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## WHEN WILL IT BE USED?



Severe Weather



Emergency



Flood



Evacuation

# ALERT DFB

BEGINNING JUNE 1ST, ALERTDFB WILL BE THE CITY'S OFFICIAL EMERGENCY ALERT SYSTEM



# Arts & Entertainment



## Cryptogram Solution:

THERE ONCE WAS A LADY FROM NIGER  
 WHO SMILED AS SHE RODE ON A TIGER.  
 THEY RETURNED FROM THE RIDE  
 WITH THE LADY INSIDE  
 AND THE SMILE ON THE FACE OF THE  
 TIGER.

ANONYMUS

## Jumble Solution:

- 1) PARSNIP
- 2) PHASE
- 3) HOUSE
- 4) STAKE

Answer: "SNAP SHUT"

### Answer to the Puzzler from page 36-B

First, let us look at statements 1) and 2). Since together they mention all 4 as the thief, then if statement 1) is true, then statement 2) is false, and vice-versa. What we have learned is that for statements 1) and 2), one statement is true, and one is false.

Since there is only one true statement of the four statements, then for the remaining statements, statement 3) and 4), both statements must be false.

By statement 3) Charlie states that he did not steal the button. Since we know that this statement is false – therefore, the culprit is Charlie

And that is the answer.

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## Up a Tree

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## Sudoku Solution:

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**SAFETY DOESN'T HAPPEN BY ACCIDENT.**



# CENTURY VILLAGE EAST MAP



**CENTURY VILLAGE EAST**  
*Active Lifestyle Community*

# CVE Bus Schedule and Timetables

## BUS SCHEDULE

**MASTER MANAGEMENT**  
Century Village East Community Services

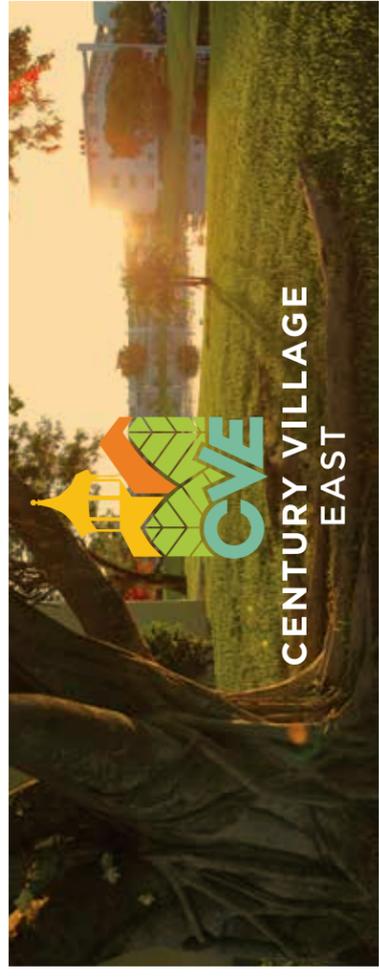
### EAST ROUTE

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INTERNAL ROUTE	
<b>Monday - Saturday</b>	Leaves every 30 minutes from Clubhouse 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
<b>Sundays</b>	Leaves every 30 minutes from Clubhouse 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
<b>Route #1:</b> Clubhouse, Berkshire A, B & C, Upminster Pool, Swansea A, Century Plaza (until 7:30pm), Westbury, Cambridge, Durham, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.	
<b>Route #2:</b> Clubhouse, Berkshire C, Durham A & V on Century Blvd., Islewood, Oakridge A & B, Prescott A - E, Newport, Oakridge C & D, Lyndhurst A - N, Restaurant, CVE Library, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.	
<b>Route #3:</b> Clubhouse, Berkshire A, B & C, Upminster Pool, Swansea A & B, Upminster A-M, Richmond, Farnham, Grantham A - <b>E*</b> , Harwood, Markham A-K, Lyndhurst Corner, Keswick, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.	
<b>Route #4:</b> Clubhouse, Berkshire B, C, <b>D*</b> , <b>E*</b> , Ashby, Farnham, Harwood, Grantham F, Markham S & T, Oakridge Pool, Oakridge F - V, Markham L - R, Lyndhurst Corner, Keswick, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.	
<b>Route # 5/6:</b> Clubhouse, Berkshire C, Durham A&V, Ellesmere, Ventnor, Tilford A-R, Le Club/Activity Center, Reporter/Medical Center, Tilford S-X, Tilford P-R, Le Club/Activity CR/Medical, Prescott F - O, Oakridge C - D, Markham F, Lyndhurst Corner, Keswick Golf, Keswick C, Parking Lot Depot, Clubhouse.	

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

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



### WEST ROUTE

MONDAY TO SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
LEAVE CVE	TARGET	DEERFIELD MALL DOLLAR STORE	DEERFIELD MALL MARSHALL'S / TJ MAXX
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## MASTER MANAGEMENT

Century Village East  
Community Services

# BUS SCHEDULE

Effective October 15, 2017

## Bus Procedure for the West Route

### Guaranteed Seats

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



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## Garden 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

- Durham Q** Beautiful waterfront 1/1 top-notch remodel. Open kitchen, stainless steel appliances, water purification system, and waterfront ..... **\$62,500.00**
- Durham Q** Bright turnkey condo! Boasts tile all throughout! Tasteful and modern furniture. Kitchen has been updated! Bath also has had some renovations. Spacious bedroom w/ a canal view. With the patio being shaded by trees and it being off of a canal, there is a fresh breeze that flows through the home. .... **\$48,000.00**
- Harwood H Westbury I** First floor with beautiful open kitchen! Tile floors. Priced reduced again! Make offer!! ..... **\$62,900.00**
- Harwood H** Beautifully renovated unit, 2nd floor. Upgrades include wood cabinets, new SS appliances, granite countertops, upgraded bath, 18" ceramic tile floor throughout & freshly painted. Unit has 2 A/C wall units. Partially furnished. Enclosed Patio w/ garden view to enjoy your morning coffee and a quiet evening. .... **\$58,000.00**
- Harwood H** Price drop! Stunning 1st floor of rentable bldg.! Gorgeous open kitchen, slow-close wood cabinets, marble countertops, glass and SS backsplash, SS double sink, SS appliances, track lighting, island with pendant lighting, and extra storage! Hurricane impact windows, and new A/C. Wide-plank wood laminate flooring throughout, freshly painted, modern fixtures/ceiling fans/ built-ins in both closets. .... **\$75,000.00**
- Durham I** Price drop! Great location across from pool! This condo is sure to please with 4-year old upgrades including kitchen cabinets, SS appliances, granite countertops, plantation shutters, stall shower, new vanity and tile floor. 4 fans throughout including wall A/C in LR. There is a lift in the building and it's a short walk to the Clubhouse. Building claims rentable but seasonally only. \$1,000 Credit to buyer at closing for A/C in bedroom. .... **\$56,900.00**

## Garden 1 Bedroom - 1.5 Bath

- Ventnor B** 2018 rebuild with all new elec./plumbing/hurricane doors/windows! All open, white kitchen with J&K slow close, porcelain countertops, white appl. & LED lighting throughout. Seller will vacate after April 25-30, 2019 (date somewhat negotiable.) Building claims rentable after 1 year of ownership and subject to BOD approval. .... **\$85,000.00**
- Harwood H Ventnor I** First floor with beautiful open kitchen! Tiled floors. Priced reduced! Make offer!! ..... **\$62,900.00**
- Markham G** Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1.5 baths, open kitchen on second floor unit in quiet Ventnor area with enclosed patio. This gem is tastefully furnished and fully stocked for immediate move in. Quality laminate flooring in LR & BR. Kitchen and patio are tiled. .... **\$53,900.00**
- Markham G** Turnkey, rentable, light and bright corner! Immaculate condo boasts 20" neutral tile throughout, white appliances, updated electrical panel, white baseboards, modern Master BA, enclosed patio w/ extra storage/ comes FURNISHED! Newer screens and privacy screens. Building has common area patio with BBQ and claims rentable after 1 year of ownership at this time. There's a lift too! Bring your fuzziest buyer! 40-year inspection completed in 2017 with no assessments. Building painted last year. .... **\$62,500.00**
- Tilford J** Lovely corner, 1st floor, bldg. Nicely furnished turnkey. Just bring your toothbrush. Screened patio overlooking partial garden view! ..... **\$52,000.00**
- Markham H** This bright condo is turnkey ready! The condo is perfectly maintained! It has tile all throughout the kitchen, dining and living room! In the LR has a newer A/C wall unit along with a flat screen T.V.! The carpet has been well maintained in the master bedroom! The patio is enclosed with sliding windows. .... **\$49,900.00**
- Harwood F** Beautiful 1st floor in one of the most desirable buildings in CVDB. Kitchen has white appliances and granite countertops. BR has walk-in shower. Murphy bed in the LR. The patio has lovely windows with water view. Tiled throughout. Rentable building after one year. .... **\$94,900.00**

## Garden 2 Bedrooms - 1.5 Bath

- Durham N** Price drop! Lovely 2nd floor condo close to pool and the Clubhouse. Has earth-toned tile flooring in the updated bathrooms. Partially furnished. Walk-in closet. Spacious patio. .... **\$84,000.00**
- Markham O** Beautifully remodeled 1st floor corner condo. Unit features open kitchen, wood floors; barbecue area exterior patio, tankless hot water heater, A/C installed last year. This corner unit is light and bright with windows on 3 sides. Walk-in shower w/ Italian marble. Ceilings have all popcorn removed w/ crown molding in LR & DR. .... **\$139,900.00**
- Ellesmere D** Park-like setting, water views from enclosed patio. Well-maintained corner. Central AC. Furnished. BR has sliding door to Patio. Building has Lift. .... **\$73,900.00**
- Tilford L** Gorgeous 1st floor, corner unit with hurricane accordion shutters on front and side windows. Unit recently renovated. Features a new wood kitchen cabinets, granite countertops with under-mount sink. Appliances still under warranty. Flat top range, built-in microwave, fridge w/ water line. Updated walk-in shower w/ shower doors, and built-in shelf in shower. Magnificent wood vanities w/ granite tops in both bathrooms w/ newer toilets. Hot water heater 4 years young and A/C system 3 years young. Unit has an enclosed patio with exit door to beautiful lush green garden. .... **\$97,000.00**
- Durham N** Price drop again! Seller motivated! Great 1st floor. Furnished with gorgeous open kitchen. Crown molding in every room. Laminated wood floor. .... **\$99,900.00**
- Durham H** Price drop! Beautiful open kitchen w/island inside. Corner Garden apartment. Open kitchen features granite tops, modern stone backsplash, new white Shaker-styled doors, new appliances, booth-style dining table, laminate floors throughout including patio. .... **\$85,000.00**
- Upminster A** Price drop! Walk to plaza! Awesome pool view! 2nd floor unit in rentable building has the following less than 1 year old: A/C, hot water heater, SS refrigerator, and range; Berber carpet (freshly cleaned). Linoleum "tile" in kitchen & DR area. Hurricane shutters too! ..... **\$77,000.00**

## Luxury 1 Bedroom - 2 Bath

- Grantham A** Beautiful waterfront condo in most desirable Grantham A. .... **\$59,900.00**

## Luxury 2 Bedrooms - 2 Bath

- Ventnor P** Beautiful luxury condo with an amazing garden view. Fully furnished with designer furniture. Stunning Murphy bed. Just bring your toothbrush and start enjoying paradise. Glass enclosed patio. .... **\$150,000.00**
- Oakridge U** Expansive lake view from your tiled and enclosed penthouse patio! Your personal touches await you in this luxury condo in highly desirable Oakridge U. Tankless hot water heater, neutral color palate, 2nd closet in master bedroom, very clean and well maintained. Building very financially stable and passed 40-year inspection with no assessments. \$2,500 flooring credit at successful closing. .... **\$110,000.00**
- Grantham C** Updated, ground floor luxury unit priced to sell! Kitchen has granite countertops, tile throughout, an enclosed patio w/ garden view, and neutral palate. .... **\$125,000.00**

## Deluxe 1 Bedroom - 1.5 Bath

- Islewood D** This 1st floor waterfront unit is just what you've been waiting for! The condo could use some updating but, the location and the view are what makes this unit very special. .... **\$65,000.00**
- Harwood F** Beautiful 1st floor in one of the most desirable buildings in CVDB. Kitchen has white appliances and granite countertops. BR has walk-in shower. Murphy bed in the LR. The patio has lovely windows with a water view. Tiled throughout. Rentable building after 1 year. .... **\$94,900.00**
- Cambridge F** Water view! Location! Much sot after Cambridge area. Bring your personal touches to this unit to make it your own. A/C 4 years old, hot water heater 2 years old. Both done with permits/available for buyer's review. BBQ area available for residents enjoyment. Freshly painted! ..... **\$65,000.00**
- Harwood F** The best lake view in the Village. Furnished unit, central air, and remodeled kitchen. .... **\$84,900.00**

## Cambridge B

Great move-in condition, one bedroom unit with one and a half baths. It has newer wall A/C, newer hot water heater, tub has newer liner, and electric has been updated. Easy access to a second floor laundry area. Hurricane shutters are on front windows and back sliding glass doors. All furniture is included (not TVs, kitchenware, or personal items). Association is fiscally sound and is adding new gutters and new walkway in the near future. .... **\$41,500.00**

## Newport Q

Lovely 3rd floor unit close to the pool. Remodeled kitchen with granite countertops. Updated Updated lighting. Front and back hurricane shutters, custom closets and new flooring. .... **\$83,900.00**

## Deluxe 2 Bedroom - 1.5 Bath

- Newport U** Price drop! Newly painted building with water view. Clean tile throughout the condo. .... **\$78,500.00**
- Harwood F** Corner unit with wrap-around water view! Rentable! Tile in main living areas, bedrooms have Berber carpeting, updated kitchen with white cabinets and appliances, A/C installed in Summer 2018! Updated BAs with modern tile in stall shower & sliding glass shower doors and much more! ..... **\$109,900.00**
- Ellesmere B** This 3rd floor 2 BR, 1.5 BA unit comes nicely furnished and ready to start enjoying for the season. .... **\$77,000.00**
- Harwood E** Low priced 2-bedroom condo on the water. .... **\$82,900.00**

## Deluxe 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath

- Berkshire B** Price Drop! Turnkey penthouse unit w/new vinyl flooring throughout and enclosed patio. Open Kitchen adding additional counter space. Spacious/bright living and dining area. Floors in each bedroom -recently upgraded to vinyl flooring. Both bedrooms have French doors. A/C unit is NEW, replaced 2018! Only steps from the pool & clubhouse! ..... **\$159,900.00**
- Grantham E** Price drop! Furnished in desirable Grantham community. Open bright walk-in closet in Master. Beautiful park-like view from spacious enclosed patio. Come see what this condo has to offer! ..... **\$121,000.00**
- Grantham E** Sparkling partially furnished 2/2 in desirable Grantham Community. Steps to pool, café, and clubhouse. Extra-large tiled patio with beautiful garden view. Updated kitchen and baths. Kitchen has cut-out wall to enhance your entertainment experience. .... **\$107,000.00**

## Rentals

- Oakridge I** Annual. Nicely furnished 1st floor 1 bedroom unit in premium Oakridge location. This is ..... the one you've been waiting for! ..... **\$975.00**
- Ashby B** Annual. Location! Location!. Unfurnished, 1/1, located in the sort after Ashby area. Unit is located on the first floor, and steps away from 2 pools. Located near the east gate entrance. Walking distance to clubhouse. Unit has a beautiful view from your screened in patio with exit door to outside. .... **\$1,000.00**
- Newport V** Annual. Quiet garden unit located in Newport area. Beautiful water view from 2nd floor patio. Unit is located on the north side of the building. Laminate floors, nicely furnished or can be unfurnished. This unit is waiting for you to make it your own. .... **\$1,000.00**
- Ventnor S** Seasonal. Price drop! First floor bright corner with water view and open granite kitchen! Call owner, Larry, directly at 304-677-6399. .... **\$1,100.00**
- Tilford C** Annual. Beautiful waterfront 2 bedroom 1.5 bath with gorgeous water view. Tile throughout. Renovated bathrooms. Enclosed patio w/ water view. Landlord will take out some furniture if customer does not want it. .... **\$1,250.00**
- Durham G** Annual. Price drop! Beautifully furnished 2 BR 2nd floor waterfront condo. Just bring your clothes! This corner unit has everything. .... **\$1,250.00**
- Richmond D** Annual. Spacious furnished, 2/1.5, 2nd floor garden apartment. Building has a LIFT. Central AC. New Carpet. Lovely garden view from glass-enclosed patio. Tennis and pool directly across from condo. .... **\$1,300.00**
- Harwood F** Annual. The best lake view in Century Village. 1/1.5 bath furnished unit, central air. Baths renovated and kitchen too. .... **\$1,350.00**
- Harwood D** Seasonal. Price drop! This lovely second floor unit with water view is available for a 3-month rental. Beautiful water view, 3 TVs; tiled throughout except 1 bedroom. .... **\$2,400.00**
- Ellesmere B** Seasonal. This 3rd floor 2 BR/1.5 BA comes nicely furnished and ready to start enjoying for the season. Unit also for sale. .... **\$2,400.00**

## Some Recently Rented

- Westbury G** Annual ..... 1/1/2019
- Durham H** Seasonal ..... 1/1/2019
- Farnham H** Seasonal ..... 1/1/2019
- Farnham K** Seasonal ..... 1/1/2019
- Prescott H** Seasonal ..... 1/3/2019
- Durham V** Seasonal ..... 1/8/2019
- Farnham J** Annual ..... 1/31/2019

## Outside Properties

- Treasures - Bay II/North Bay Village** Spectacular Bay views! Updated with beautiful wood laminate floors, Kitchen has granite counters, tile floors, and stainless steel appliances. Great for investors! ..... **\$215,000.00**
- Ocean View/Miami** Just a short walk to Sunny Isles Beach! Updated Condo with laminate floors, beautiful baths, and kitchen make this an excellent investment! Heated pools, fitness center, bike storage, tennis courts, Community room. .... **\$225,000.00**
- Pine Glen/Coral Springs** This ATTACHED single family home boasts an updated open kitchen concept with recessed lighting. It has tile all throughout. In addition its large living room, this home includes a well sized dining space. There is a spacious master bedroom suite. It includes a den room along with a large second bedroom and second full bathroom. The home also includes a spacious fenced in backyard and a massive two-car garage with washer and dryer. Furthermore the home features a long driveway. .... **\$265,000.00**

## Some Recently Sold Properties

- 417 Markham S** 1/8/2019 ..... **\$38,000.00**
- 226 Durham E** 1/8/2019 ..... **\$28,750.00**
- 156 Upminster G** 1/14/2019 ..... **\$39,000.00**
- 409 Markham S** 1/18/2019 ..... **\$36,000.00**
- 2071 Newport Q** 1/20/2019 ..... **\$35,000.00**
- 345 Grantham C** 1/25/2019 ..... **\$112,000.00**
- 451 Durham O** 2/6/2019 ..... **\$35,000.00**
- 4053 Berkshire C** 2/12/2019 ..... **\$135,000.00**
- 2113 Newport U** 2/14/2019 ..... **\$39,000.00**
- 4025 Ventnor H** 2/15/2019 ..... **\$80,000.00**

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