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COCCVE Board Meeting Minutes – April 6, 2019

President’s Report – Sylvia Smaldone
Sylvia mentioned that COCVE is receiving many phone calls stating that the Association BOD does not know their documents. COCVE has implemented a Committee to help support the elderly in COCVE. Residents who feel they are being abused, harassed, or taken advantage of should contact the COCVE office by calling 954-596-2871 to attend a seminar on the elderly.

Treasurer’s Report - Michael Rosenzweig
Michael stated that the COCVE office by calling 954-596-2871 to attend a seminar on the elderly.

Sylvia asked for approval of the March minutes and approve to waive the reading of the March minutes and approve them as printed in the CVE Reporter. The motion carried unanimously.

Treasure’s Report - How ard Drandoff
The opening balance for March was $69,852; expenses in March were $2,592. The YTD deposits were $35,000; the YTD expenses were $29,665. The current cash balance as of March 31 is $75,186. The Opti mum Bank CD is 5.1%.

Minutes – April 16, 2019

President’s Report – Sylvia Smaldone
Sylvia mentioned that COCVE is giving away, free of charge, a LED flashing reflector to wear on your wrist. To get a free reflector, residents should stop by the CVE Reporter office Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sheriff’s Report
The Sheriff mentioned that recently the Dunkin Donuts on the NW corner of CVE was robbed by a gunman - no one was hurt. Also, a resident in CVE was biker acted as she was throwing chemicals at neighbors and police. He reminded residents to call 911 if they see something unusual going on in the Village.

Motion to adjourn at 11:20 a.m.

New Business

Recreation - Mike Bursdman
Mike mentioned that the Recreation Committee passed a motion to upgrade all remote locations to the Kings III Emergency Phones. At every new construction, the recreation committee is asking that a golf cart be delivered to the clubhouse on the day of the completion of the clubhouse.

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Village Meeting Minutes

Joint COOCVE Executive Comm. & Council of Area Chairs Meeting – April 10, 2019

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

Minutes:
Sylvia moved and it was seconded to waive the reading of the March meeting minutes and accept them as published in The Reporter.

Treasurer’s Report – Howard Drandoff
The opening balance for March was $69,852; expenses in March were $2,592. The YTD deposits were $35,000, the YTD expenses were $29,465. The current cash balance as of March 31 is $75,186; The Optimum Bank CD is $51,033.

President’s Report – Sylvia Smaldone
Sylvia took a head count and there were only about half of the Area Chairs present at the meeting. Sylvia mentioned again that the responsibility of the Area Chairs is to assist residents if they have issues with the Building BOD.

Master Management – Eli Oakum-President
Eli addressed the Directors on two pieces of legislation that will negatively affect CVE if passed. The first is a Bill in Tallahassee that would allow short-term rentals and Airbnb rentals. The Bill is written in such a manner that would supersede any rules and regulations or condominium documents that are currently in place. If this Bill passes, all condominiums within CVE would be considered a rental building. The other legislation that will affect CVE is that the current law states that all condos that have 150 or more units must have their own website. On the website, their bylaws and other pertinent documentation must be posted. Failure to do this, or do it incorrectly, or if officers post misleading statements, they are liable for a third-degree felony. The change that they are proposing is to reduce this law to 25 units. This means that all high-rises and a few garden apartments would need to set up their own websites as well as post their documents. MM will be sending a letter to the elected officials in Tallahassee including the Governor. MM will be posting information on the website so that residents can also send emails and messages to bombard them on these issues. Eli stated that if anyone has further questions or would like more information, please contact him at MM. Sylvia then turned the meeting over to the Chairperson of the Council for Area Chairs, Pat Bidol-Plava.

Master Management – Val Smikle
Val stated that the building lighting project is about one-third complete and on budget. The following buildings have been completed: Keswick C; Islewood D; Richmond A, C, E; Newport G, N; Oakridge A and U. The following buildings will be completed this week: Durham A; Oakridge A and Harwood D. The following buildings will be completed in two weeks: Swansea A, B; Umpiriner J, K and Lyndhurst I. Val mentioned that any buildings that would need to sign up, should have the building president stop by his office and sign the papers stating that their building Board has agreed, reviewed the documents. Once all the documents are approved by the president and MM, Val will contact you with a service date on when the lighting will be installed. Val mentioned that thanks to the last two recycling campaigns, there has been a vast improve-ment with recycling in the Village. Last month they went from 17 percent recycling to 43 percent. 740 recycling bags were provided to the residents of CVE. As soon as the City provides new pamphlets and stickers, MM will pass them out. A Director in Keswick C asked if the high-rises can get their own recycle bin. Val responded yes. He will contact the City and get back to him with an answer. Val stated that three new shelters were installed last year; Newport Drive, in front of MM and Newport Q. A new shelter was installed last week in front of Ellersmore C and there will be more coming. Val thanked the building presi-dents for Tifton I, Prescott B and Lyndhurst N in assisting with the removal of the unsafe benches that were placed on grass without a pad. If any other area has a dangerous bench, please contact Val for removal at no cost. FPL will be working in the Lyndhurst area tomorrow, April 11 on Hardwood Circle and Century Blvd. Lyndhurst N will be without power and some in-terruptions to buildings in the area from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Recreation/Bay Manager – Rita Pickar
The Recreation Committee had their meeting yesterday. Rita reminded everyone that the meeting is being played on channels 98/99. Residents can pick up a channel sched-ule in the staff office to see when the meetings are being broadcast. The next Dinner on the Town will be to the Delray marketplace in May – April is being skipped due to the holidays.

Seacrest – Nothing to Report

East Coast – Nothing to Report
First Service Residential – Not present

Areas:
Farnham: Patricia stated that there are two issues in the Farnham area. A school bus is picking up a school-aged child at Farnham M, and there is racial discrimination going on. Val stated that he allowed the pick-up of two children with special needs in the Village. It is up to the association to allow children to live in the building.

Rita stated that the scheduled pool renovation in the Upminster area has been canceled. She stated she brought it up at the Recreation meeting. The pool is used by Umpiriner residents, as well as Swansea and Cambridge residents who do not have a pool. It is the last pool to be renovated. At the previous Umpiriner meeting, residents mentioned that the cars coming out of Umpiriner L & M have a blind spot; MM was looking at installing another stop sign. Val stated that a quote for a sign has been received in the works.

Bernie Parness – District 3 Commissioner
Bernie stated that the City Manager has resigned. The interim City Manager is Dave Santucci who was the Assistant City Manager. In the City meeting, Bernie discussed the MM proposal and they will be looking to grant us a right-hand turn into the Village from the East gate only. Bernie’s cell number is 954-670-2124.

Old Business: None.

New Business: A motion was made and seconded to adjourn at 10:00 a.m. Respectfully Submitted, Sylvia Smaldone, COOCVE President.

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

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Minutes of the COOCVE Recreation Committee Meeting – April 9, 2019

In attendance: Jay Baimel, Chair; Michael Rackman, Phil Raymond; Absent: Carol Bird-Davis, Representative, 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: Susan moved and it was seconded by Phil to waive the reading of the March meeting minutes and accept them as published in The Reporter. The motion carried unanimously.

Chairperson Comments: Rita thanked the residents of Lyndhurst who took the time to communicate with the Committee their opinions on the theatre seating. Rita stated that there seems to be a misunderstanding of how it works. There is a capacity of 1,600 seats for about 16,000 residents in CVE. That is why we encourage residents to purchase tickets as early as possible. Before this year, residents were allowed to buy four tickets per ID. The Committee found that residents, who wanted more than four tickets, would borrow their friends’ IDs. The Committee raised the amount to six tickets this year. The Committee did some research and the following were the results: 13,370 transactions – 77 percent over 9,000 of those transactions were for one or two tickets. 2,311 transactions were for either three or four tickets. And five or six tickets were 487 transactions or 4.4 percent. The first two rows are reserved for visually handicapped residents and severely hearing impaired. If these seats remain two weeks before any show, they will then go on sale to the public. If you were to come in two weeks before a show, you might be lucky to get in the first or second row, but then you might also get the last row. Where are the tickets bought for non-residents? CVE does not advertise or sell directly to the public. If you do not want non-residents in the theatre, the Committee urged residents to tell their friends not to buy tickets for outsiders.

Another complaint was the fewer classes being offered. Rita stated that she compared the current schedule to the new schedule. Yes, fewer classes are being scheduled; but there are fewer people in the Village. Rita explained that each Recreation Committee member is a full-time resident and they do not want to see programs cut back, but it would be fiscally irresponsible. The Committee did not cut down when the population of the Village decreases. Rita asked Mike to provide the Committee with a headcount for each class. If there is overcrowding, they will look to add another class. If there is a class not being offered and if there is enough of a demand to warrant getting a teacher, we will add it.

Bay Management Reports: Mike Burdman

Clubs:

Shuffleboard: The outdated benches in the shuffleboard area are currently being replaced after two years in the Village for the last 44 years. The new benches are made of composite and wood and will last 30-40 years with the proper maintenance.

Theater: The flickering in the theater will no longer be an issue as the Committee is being repaired. Also, subtitles will be shown at the afternoon matinees.

Clubhouse Lobby: As part of the annual maintenance program, the plants in the Clubhouse Lobby have been changed from orchids to bright pink. The next plant change will be in July.

Emergency: Access control at the entrance doors has been completed, passed inspection, and is fully functional. Please remember that the access doors are for the convenience of residents only. Guests must still use the main entrance and check in with security.

Channel 98: Channel 98 has been fully updated and is functional. Automation will help residents have a set schedule for viewing the various meetings and accessing relevant information from their homes.

Fire Center: The water towers have been repaired.

Pool maintenance report: 63 work orders were completed for March; 15 carried over into April. New junction boxes have been installed for our fire systems and were connected to our main fire pump. Two sprinkler heads were replaced. Two broken light fixtures were repaired at the Ashby and Richmond pool houses. Four bathrooms were re-keyed as well. Off-season touch up painting has begun to repair worn paint for excessive season use and weather damage. Six fire hydrants have been repaired to be consistent with Deerfield Beach colors.

Yotta: The pool decks are currently being re-keyed. As soon as the games are over, a headcount for each class. If they are under-attended, an email will be sent out to continue these add-on activities on the collection of activities.

Resident’s Kitchen:

Crustless Spinach & Feta Pie

By SUSAN GIORDANO

10 oz. frozen spinach, thawed and squeezed
1/2 cup onions, chopped
2 tbsp. fresh parsley, chopped
2 tbsp. fresh dill, chopped
1/2 cup feta cheese
2 tbsp. grated cheese
Ingredients B: 1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2 1/2 cup milk, whole
1 tsp. olive oil
2 large eggs, beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste

Prepare all of Part A and place in a greased pie plate (glass)

Prepare all of Part B.

Pour over Part A. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes.

YUM!

Zucchini Pie

By SUSAN GIORDANO

3 eggs
1 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/2 cup canola oil
1 cup Bisquick baking mix
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. minced fresh parsley
1 garlic clove, minced
1 med. Onion chopped
3 cups zucchini, sliced or diced
Mix all ingredients together. Pour into greased pie plate. Bake at 350° for 25-35 minutes.

YUMMY!

It’s Now Or Never

Village Meeting Minutes

Please recycle this paper ♲
President Eli Okun called to order the regular meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of the CVE Master Management at 9:29 a.m. 

Roll Call: Present - Eli Okun, Barry Warholtig, Pierre Laliberté, Joe Maney, Dick Cozza, Gene Goldman, Michael Roubst, Joe Roubst. Following the Pledge of Allegiance, a moment of silence was held for those who gave their lives in service to preserve our democracy.

Eli noted in attendance: Rita Lippman, Chairperson of the COOCVE Recreation Advisory Committee and CentClub, and Michael Rosenzweig, Editor-in-Chief of the CVE Reporter.

Meeting Minutes: (9:31:50 a.m.)

The Board unanimously approved the Minutes of the February 21, 2019, MM Board Meeting: (9:28:29 a.m.) February 28, 2019, Executive Session Meeting; and the March 7, 2019, Executive Session Meeting.

President’s Report - Eli Okun: (9:32:24 a.m.)

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Eli informed MM met with the Florida Department of Transportation to voice concerns about SW 10th Street’s plastic: patio furniture, kids’ toys, etc. Molded plastic: patio furniture, kid’s toys. Anything that tangles: hose, cords, coat hangers, string lights. Full bottles (take to Bay Management). Ziploc bags, wax paper. Food. Yard debris (dispose of in bulk pickup). Eli thanked Barbara for her presentation and the refreshments offered in the back of the room. He pointed out the free recycle bags at the MM office will have a reference insert depicting what is and is not recyclable.

3) Golf Course Closing

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5) Waste Management - (9:36:36 a.m.)

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Moving away from Agen-da, Val introduced Fernando, Director of Security, who addressed an issue that took place in the Village; a fire broke out on the fourth floor of the Richmond F high-rise building, Unit 445. Fernando reported many Fire Rescue and First Responders were on the scene promptly, and recognized and thanked security officers Joelle, Natalie, and Looobens for being first on the scene to help notify and evacuate residents from their units and direct them to a safe area. Hector, of First Transit, arranged a bus downstairs to evacuate the temporarily displaced residents. Fernando reminded the community to be mindful and attentive when in the kitchen, as it jeopardizes everyone’s safety.

Val informed the permit process was quick to get the building approved and looked forward to the enhanced traffic flow once construction is complete. He acknowledged the calls received regarding traffic congestion at the West Drive Gate, pointing out the Village population has increased substantially from its original


Eli thanked the fire was extinguished promptly, and everyone was safe. A round of applause ensued. Val reported the fire was contained and extinguished and everyone was safe. He thanked everyone who was on scene to include Seacrest

Meeting Minutes
Minutes of Master Management Board Meeting - March 14, 2019

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and Robert Streather, and First Transit for their assistance; it was a team effort. A round of applause ensued.

3) Comcast Event - (10:32:24 a.m.)
Val stated Monday Comcast was in the Village and will be back tomorrow at Le Club from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to address questions and technical issues, promotional offers, discuss packages, and upgrades for the Residents.

Business: (10:53:06 a.m.)
Old: None.
New: None.
Member Comments: (10:53:16 a.m.)
Michael mentioned the discussion regarding dogs in the community at the Area Chair meeting yesterday where in the following was read: “It’s not whether the animal is registered, but whether the individual’s main doctor; other documentation or misrepresentation regarding the use of an emotional support animal would be a misdemeanor. He indicated the Village lighting project Phase II will be installing lighting to the high-rise buildings, as well as additional poles in alternate locations to follow. He mentioned comments regarding too much lighting were made; the goal is to provide adequate Village lighting, indicating the direction is to provide the best lighting possible. He reminded the community to be aware of the upcoming SW 10th Street project, indicating Bernie Parness will probably be leading the charge on some of these things.

Barry noted he is a strong advocate for pedestrian and vehicle safety and reiterated the importance of crosswalk safety; pedestrians have the right of way and vehicles must stop for crosswalk traffic. Pedestrians crossing in non-designated crosswalk zones do not have the right of way. Gene was delighted with the many upgrades and improvements made in the Village, most notably in the past seven to nine years; noting more and more has been accomplished each year between MM, Recreation, and CenClub. He hoped the Residents realize all the tremendous changes in the Village making it a wonderful place to live. He expressed gratitude for everyone involved in the process. A round of applause ensued.

Announcement: (10:40:11 a.m.)
The next regular MM open Board meeting was moved up to accommodate the departure of seasonal residents and upcoming holidays and will be on Thursday, April 4, 2019, at 9:30 a.m. in the Activities Center Room A. Notice will be sent out and published in the CVE Reporter.

Adjourn: (10:40:43 a.m.)
Meeting was adjourned at 10:40 a.m. (For greater detail, those wishing to hear all comments, discussions, and debates are encouraged to view the meeting video in its entirety or by using the time markers above on www.cvedb.com. Meetings may also be viewed on our Community TV Channel 98.) Respectfully submitted on behalf of: Dick Ciocca Secretary CVE/MM Board of Directors

Risk of Burns from Eruptions of Hot Water Overheated in Microwave Ovens

The FDA has received reports of serious skin burns or scalding injuries around people’s hands and faces as a result of hot water erupting out of a cup after it had been over-heated in a microwave oven. Overheating of water in a cup can result in superheated water (past its boiling temperature) without appearing to boil. This type of phenomena occurs if water is heated in a clean cup. If foreign materials such as instant coffee or sugar are added before heating, the risk is greatly reduced. If superheating has occurred, a slight disturbance or movement such as picking up the cup, or pouring in a spoonful of instant coffee, may result in a violent eruption with the boiling water exploding out of the cup.

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

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The Mayor's Message

By Bill Ganz, Mayor/ City of Deerfield Beach

Century Village friends and neighbors, I hope you are enjoying the spring weather so far. I am delighted to tell you that your City Commission is digging its heels into a new method of the people and getting work done. However, there is one item that I am especially excited about, and that’s the artificial reef that will soon be coming to Deerfield Beach. The Deerfield Beach acronym DBF will be constructed out of limestone rocks and sunk near the shore along the southern part of our beach. This reef will sit in about 12 feet of water and be open as a recreational destination for tourists. Its proximity to the shore will make it easy for residents and visitors to swim to the reef for a day of snorkeling fun. This project has been in the works for some time, and we are fortunate enough to have received a grant for a portion of the project. For the last six years, this City has made a real effort to become more of a nautical destination, and I can confidently say that we are making that happen.

I also want to remind you to please watch for announcements regarding the annual budget workshops, which are expected to take place in June. That information will also be found on the City website, www.dbf.city (click City News from the homepage). These workshops are a great opportunity for you, the resident, to ask questions or make your suggestions to the City’s budget. Friends, these are your tax dollars at work – and our commitment to transparency. Please check for dates and times.

Finally, don’t forget that the Ocean Brews and Blues Festival is taking place on May 18, 2019. Some of the best craft beer will be available for tasting as several bands play some of the best live tunes, and all this happens right in front of the ocean! It’s one of the City’s biggest events all year. The event is free to the public; however, tickets to participate in the tasting start at $40. Get your tickets today at Eventbrite. For more information, you may contact Deerfield Beach Special Events Division at 954-480-4429.

From the Commissioner

By BERNIE PARNES, District 3 Commissioner

Hello neighbors, Many of the snowbirds have gone back to their northern nests for the summer. I hope everyone makes it back safely. I must say, it has been rewarding this year to see a new generation of retirees flocking to our area. Children from all over have come to celebrate our county’s birthday throughout the year. I also know many potential retirees for the winter.

June 21 is the first day of our warmest season of the year. For those of you who enjoy your retirement in the Village all-year-round, please remember the following summer safety tips:

- Stay hydrated
- Don’t stay out for too long
- Check the forecast before you go out
- Keep sunscreen where it’s easily accessible so that you remember to use it

- Use your air conditioning if you have it – Know the early warning signs of heat-related illnesses

The Village is looking much better these days. Built trash, for the most part, is being put out on Thursday as it should be, and fewer citizens are following the rules. Finally, I would like to tell you that City Manager Burgess Hanson has resigned after 18 years of service to our City. We applaud his efforts to make this a great city. As saddened as we are to see him leave, life continues to move and the City Commission has named Assistant City Manager David Santuci, to the Interim City Manager position. He will be in charge of the day-to-day operations of the city. The City Commission makes policy, and the City Manager carries those policies out.

Friends, please remember that solving your problems is my passion, so call me with whatever problem you are having. I will do my best to either solve it or find out how and who can help. My phone numbers are (954) 415-5688 or (954) 879-0214.

Sheriff's Report

By / Broward County
BSO SHERIFF GREGORY TONY

Expanding Opportunities

As Sheriff, I hold an important responsibility to protect our community’s children and encourage their positive development. The incredible people I meet around Broward leave me optimistic about our county’s future. I also know many potential obstacles await our next generation. Kids make mistakes of a minor, youthful indiscretion. Yet these mistakes are what allows them from achieving their full potential. For many, however, these minor indiscretions create far-reaching consequences that can amount to a life sentence, and of how many in minority communities disproportionately impacted.

As Sheriff, I am promoting restorative justice programs that provide individuals who commit a minor offense with a second chance at leading a productive life. Instead of a permanent arrest record, which could severely limit opportunities in adulthood, a youth who commits a minor offense would enter a restorative justice program. These programs hold the offender to account, provide them with the assistance they need and teach them the discipline, structure, dignity and responsibility necessary to become productive citizens. These programs are a proven success, showing significantly lower recidivism rates among participants. They also save millions of dollars that would otherwise be spent on less effective juvenile criminal justice system operations. But these programs are not a magic bullet for the wrongs of times. This program allows for a better understanding of our goals and mission – and allows us better insights into the communities we protect. In addition, because many teenagers to prepare for school, BSO is developing a criminal justice scholarship program to ease the financial burden. These scholarships are an investment in the future of law enforcement and our communities.

Finally, I am re-examining how the money seized from the proceeds of criminal activity is distributed to community-based nonprofit organizations to support important local programs. Programs that benefit from this Law Enforcement Trust Fund are vital to our mission of connecting with youth and providing programs, mentorships and assistance to them. In the past, distribution was woefully inequitable, with a select few organizations receiving the bulk of the money. I don’t believe in playing favorites, and we will work to ensure that all qualified organizations receive a fair opportunity to compete for funds and that the money will be distributed equitably to the most deserving.

I am humbled by the important role the Sheriff plays in the lives of our county’s children, and I pledge to do my all to ensure their future success.

Service Equals Reward
A Message from the Editor

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

A Poor Design

When Century Village East was constructed in the mid-1970s, each of the 8,500 condo apartments was outfitted with its own electric circuit breaker panel. Many of the panels installed were manufactured by a company named Federal Pacific Electric (F.P.E.) whose design was called Stab-Lok. Federal Pac-

The purpose of a circuit breaker panel is as follows: to correctly and safely dis-
tribute the electric power to the circuits in your home or

business; to protect the wir-
ing, premises and occupants from overloads, short circuits and outside power surges; to minimize the possibility of an electrical fire in the home. If a circuit breaker does not do what it is designed to do, i.e. trip or shut off when needed, it could be hazardous to both the premises and humans working on the electrical system. Prior to the advent of modern circuit breaker pan-
els, many homes and condos utilized screw-in fuse panels to perform similar duties.

In the early 1980s, a New Jersey court held that Federal

Pacific Electric committed

failing fraud re: the rating of their circuit breaker panels
meeting UL approval. In

1983, the Consumer Product

Safety Commission completed a two-year investigation into

Federal Pacific Electric Stab-

Lok panels and breakers and DID NOT create a product

recall of these circuit breaker panels due to budget issues. There are websites e.g.

Inspect-A-Pedia and Angie’s

List that are recommending the replacement of these pan-

els if you have one in your home. My investigation into

these panels has revealed the following flaws: 1) at times a Stab-Lok circuit breaker

may trip, but the reset handle
does not move to the center position (tripped position); 2) a Stab-Lok circuit breaker

moved to the OFF position may not actually be OFF; 3) a Stab-Lok breaker may not

trip on a short circuit or over-

load; 4) the contact points where the circuit breaker plugs into the bus assembly in the panel may be loose

making poor contact and cre-

ate a hot spot.

Many licensed electricians

now-a-days recommend the complete replacement of Federal Pacific Electric Stab-Lok panels in homes and

condos. Short of replacing, a certified testing agency can be hired to test each circuit

breaker in your panel to see if it is still performing accord-

ing to design specifications. The company Federal Pacific Electric went out of business

in 1986. It is good practice
to test and exercise all circuit breakers regularly regardless of who the manufacturer is.

Opinion

The Mail Bag

We encourage letters that enable our readers to sound off on any subject. How-
ever, 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 possi-

ble, 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.

Village Dogs

To the Editor:

In the past several years, we’ve noticed an influx of dogs here in our Village.

Having owned five dogs, I know what comfort they are. Our problem is with

those folks who own dogs and are being very inconsider-

ate of their neighbors.

It is not uncommon to see animals pooping on all our properties and most own-

ers are not picking up after them. We should not have to

walk where their dogs have littered.

The Sheriff’s Office or the

Department of Public Safety should do something about this infraction and fine those

pet owners as they are disre-

sponsible. Our problem is with

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up inside, and with the heat

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tly by the abundance of lint and dust that was built up inside, and with the heat

source there that could cause a

fire. After removing the build-

up, the fan now is quieter.

Due to the fact that the heat/lamp exhaust assembly is recessed in the ceiling, it is

concealed and can be eas-

ily overlooked. In light of a

recent fire in the Village that

we were told about, that fire

originated in the bathroom

ceiling, we thought aware-

ness of this should be made

to the residents.

In retrospect we were

fortunate that the noise in our

fan alerted us to a dangerous

situation and we were able to

avert a catastrophe. Perhaps

this preventive maintenance practice could help others.

THOMAS and MARIE COYLE

Islewood A

Praise for our Editor-
in-Chief, Michael

Rosenzweig and Staff of the

Reporter

To the Editor:

Not only do you read the

stories we submit to the Re-

porter, but also enjoy reading your own submitted stories.

Also, I wish to thank the entire Reporter Staff who do all the hard work in turning out the great Reporter newspa-

per that we enjoy!

Much appreciation.

P.S. Looking forward to next season.

SANDI LEHMAN

Eileenmore A

Fire Hazard

To the Editor:

As new residents of Cen-
tury Village East, March

of 2018, we noticed our main

bathroom exhaust fan was quite noisy. We removed the heat lamp from the receptacle, along with the fan assembly from the appliance. We were astounded by the abundance of lint and dust that was built up inside, and with the heat

source there that could cause a

overhaul to provide preference to CVE co-owners, not guests.

SIDNEY MARGLES

Lyndhurst J

Resident CVE

Cleaning Lady

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References upon request.

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Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library
May 2019 Adult Program Schedule

Saturday, May 4 – Current Events Cafe. Current Events Discussion Group. 10:30 am to noon.
Saturday, May 4, 11, 18, 25 – 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. 2:00 to 5:00 pm.
Tuesday, May 7, 14, 21, 28 – English Cafe. A conversational practice class for intermediate learners of English. 3:00 to 4:30 pm.
Thursday, May 9 – Social Security Information Table. Learn about the benefits available to you through the Social Security Administration. 1:00 to 3:00 pm.
Friday, May 10, 24 – Socrates Cafe. Host Shirley Green leads a discussion of philosophical, ethical, and moral issues. 10:30 am to noon.
Saturday, May 11, 25 – Credit Seminar. Learn how to establish credit, improve your credit score, and read a credit report. 12:00 to 2:00 pm.
Monday, May 13 – Free Phones for the Hearing-Impaired. Telephones for the hearing-impaired provided by the Center for Hearing and Communications. Sponsored by Florida Telecommunications Relay. 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
Friday, May 17 – AARP Smart Driver Course. $15.00 for members/$20.00 for non-members. Registration opens February 1. Call 954-357-7740 or ask at the information desk. 10:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Century Plaza Leon Slatin Library
May 2019 Youth Services Program Schedule

Tuesday, May 7 – Storytime. Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent/caregiver. 10:30 to 11:15.
Tuesday, May 14 – Storytime. Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent / caregiver. 10:30 am to 11:15 am.
Tuesday, May 21 – Storytime. Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent/caregiver. 10:30 to 11:15.
Tuesday, May 28 – Storytime. Stories, songs and activities for ages 2 – 5 with parent/caregiver. 10:30 to 11:15.
Community News

Bay Management Message
By MIKE BURDMAN, Executive Director/Bay Management

Dear Residents,

The month of May always weighs heavy on my heart. The end of the month brings us Memorial Day – the special day we honor those who have given their lives during military service to our country.

Since 1900, more than 35 million men and women have served in World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan, Iraq, and countless other unnamed military engagements. More than half a million of them gave their lives in the cause of freedom – some in battle, some in captivity.

Many of our Century Village East residents have family members in military service. Many more are veterans themselves. There are hundreds of retired military personnel in our community. We all have friends or family members whose lives of service included the ultimate sacrifice. For one have lost friends in combat and Memorial Day has become a day that I truly understand.

Memorial Day originated as a day when flowers and flags were placed on the graves of soldiers who had died in the Civil War. One of the reasons the date was chosen was because flowers would be in bloom and could be used to honor those who had died for their country.

But the reason we commemorate this day is found within our own Declaration of Independence – life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Surely there is no more fitting way to honor those who gave their lives in service to their country than to celebrate the very qualities for which they died: life in all its richness, liberty to discover all that life offers, and the pursuit of happiness through community, family, prosperity, opportunity, freedom, equality, and safety.

These are the things that we enjoy each day – in no small part because of the sacrifice of those whose lives and deaths became the measure of their commitment to America. They are the spring flowers of our nation’s greatness, the proof that life will go on in spite of difficulty and tragedy.

And just as the spring flowers decorated the graves of those who died in the Civil War, we offer our varied activities – parades and picnics and family gatherings no less than graveside services and somber remembrances – as indications of our enduring view that life is worth living, the cycles of life are precious, and that America has been kept strong by sacrifice.

Our Maintenance / Carpenter Jerrry with the new collection box he built for the clubhouse.

COOCCVE President’s Report
By SYLVIA SMALDONE, President/ COOCCVE

Hello, Century Village East!

Even though our schedule is Monday-Thursday 9-12 p.m., March was a busy month for COOCCVE.

There was a large turnout at our March 5 COOCCVE meeting, and I thank everyone that attended. The COOCCVE Directors voted and accept the changes made to the COOCCVE Bylaws and the Articles of Incorporation.

These changes were very important to COOCCVE and to the new CerClub.

The Recreation Committee will become CerClub, when the recreation property is purchased by Century Village East sometime in November 2019.

The next COOCCVE meeting will be October 15, 2019.

Till then, enjoy Century Village East.

Special Needs Residents Visiting the Clubhouse

We have many residents with special needs (handicapped, mobility challenged, etc.) who are not able to access the Clubhouse without assistance. Fortunately for some residents, they are able to enjoy the Clubhouse amenities through the assistance of an aide, family member or friend. Whoever accompanies a special needs individual should never leave that person unaccompanied.

Please stop by Master Management to pick up your FREE Recycle Bag! These are available on a first-come, first-served basis, while supplies last. All you need to provide is your first and last name and address. One bag per household.

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Issues with health

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Issues on the road

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

- **Close calls and increased citations.** Red flags include frequent “close calls” (i.e., almost crashing), dents and scrapes on the car or on fences, mailbox, garage doors, and curbs. Increased traffic tickets or “warnings” by traffic or law enforcement officers.
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**July 5 - 21 | Studio One Theatre, FAU Boca Raton**

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Bronx Bagel & Deli Review

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

On Friday March 29 I had the opportunity to eat breakfast in this new restaurant at 230 South Powerline Road. Upon entering, my party was greeted by a counterperson who explained the ordering process. I ordered the $5.99 blackboard special consisting of two eggs, home fries, a toasted bagel with cream cheese and coffee. We then took a seat at one of the tables. A mere three or four minutes later, the server brought our food to the table. The food was hot and tasty. The bagel was large, fresh and toasted nicely. My group arrived at 9 a.m. and observed the restaurant was not very busy. Time will tell whether the service continues to be prompt when and if the restaurant gets busier. This critic believes the restaurant should place a regular advertisement in the CVE Reporter with a discount coupon to insure its continued success. The restaurant’s décor consists of posters and photos of New York Yankee Memorabilia. So, if you’re a fan of the Yankees and enjoy a well-cooked breakfast, you may like this place.

Get Well Betty

Text and Photo by DEBBIE JUNIPER

On April 11 in the evening, my good friend Betty Dinsmore (theatre usher, bingo volunteer) fell in the parking lot at Harwood E and broke her hip. She was rushed to the hospital where she had a partial hip replacement the next day. She is doing well. Photo was taken the day before the accident at Michael Kay’s Western show. She wants to thank all her friends for their support and well wishes. She will be dancing again, that is her goal. You go girl!

Marvin Hershorn Speaks at the Canadian Club

Photos by SID BIRNS

Photos taken at the Canadian Club with Marvin Hershorn as guest speaker.

Jewish American Heritage Month Program

By RICHARD ROSENZWEIG

Program for May 2019
Room GP-A from 1-3 p.m.
May 3 From Brazil to New Amsterdam 1654
May 10 Colonial Period to Revolution
May 17 Post Revolution to War of 1812
May 24 Civil War to WW I
May 31 WW II to?

Canadian Snowbirds - Beware !!!

The USA Government is taking strict measures to ensure that US citizens are aware and that non-Americans comply to US laws and regulations. With this said you can rest assured that if you enter the USA illegally, Canadian Snowbirds will be strictly enforced. We, therefore, urge you to allow us to accurately count your snowbirds daily while in USA.

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The 10th Street Project

Text and Photos by SID BIRNS

On Thursday, March 28, 2019, an informational session was conducted in the Clubhouse, Room GP-A, concerning the ongoing 10th Street Bypass Project. Project Manager Robert Bositian, P.E. of the FDOT hosted the well-attended meeting. See attached photos.

New Assistant City Manager

By REBECCA MEDINA, Public Affairs and Marketing

DEERFIELD BEACH, FL – The City of Deerfield Beach is pleased to announce that Assistant City Manager, David Santucci, has accepted an appointment to the position of Interim City Manager. Mr. Santucci has more than 16 years of Public Administration experience and has been with the City of Deerfield Beach since 2011. He was promoted to Assistant to the City Manager/Purchasing Director in October 2014 and Assistant City Manager in October 2016. He graduated Summa Cum Laude from Florida Atlantic University and is a United States Marine Corps Combat Veteran who served in the War of Iraq. Mr. Santucci is ideally positioned to lead City administration during this transitional period. His appointment begins immediately.

Please join us in congratulating Mr. Santucci to his interim role as City Manager of Deerfield Beach.
### Community News

#### COOCVE Member Associations 2019

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## 2019 Calendar COOCVE/CVEMM Meetings January - June

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Report Homestead Exemption Fraud

It is important homeowners only pay their fair share of property taxes. Property owners who file false applications to obtain a Homestead Exemption are causing you to pay more in property taxes each year. Why? Because your various taxing authorities, including the county, city, town, and school board, must equally divide the tax burden among all property owners.

Among all property owners, in order to provide services such as police, fire, and schools. If someone wrongfully claims Homestead Exemption, someone else must pay more to make up the difference.

In an effort to protect taxpayer dollars, our office is always working to identify homeowners in Broward who may be fraudulently claiming a Homestead Exemption on their properties. We work with local governments, homeowner and civic associations to help identify exemption fraud. We also rely on anonymous phone and mail tips about potential Homestead fraud.

If you know of anyone claiming Homestead Exemption on a property which is not their permanent residence, we urge you to contact our Department of Professional Standards and Compliance at 954.357.6900 or http://www.bcpa.net/fraudform.

You are free to provide your contact information or remain completely anonymous when reporting potentially fraudulent activity to our office.

Property owners who fraudulently obtain a Homestead Exemption may be back taxed for as many as ten years, plus be required to pay substantial penalty and annual interest (50 percent of the unpaid taxes for each year and pay interest at a rate of 15 percent per year).

If my office can ever be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at 954.357.6904 or email at martykiar@bcpa.net.

April is National Car Care Month

By NICOLE FRIED
Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services

There are over 14 million registered vehicles in Florida, and those vehicles represent a significant investment for Florida consumers. Taking care of any vehicle-related issues is important for your safety and the longevity of your vehicle. However, it is equally important to ensure that service and repairs are provided by a properly licensed motor vehicle repair shop.

The Florida Motor Vehicle Repair Act requires anyone in Florida, who is paid to repair motor vehicles owned by other individuals, to register with the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS). Before engaging in services with a motor vehicle repair shop, use the Business/Complaint Lookup feature at Floridacarrepair.com and ensure the business is properly licensed, to ask friends and associates for their recommendations.

Before you arrange to have any repairs made, ask how the shop prices are estimated. Some shops charge a flat rate for labor on repairs while others charge for labor based on the type of work performed. If the repair work will cost more than $100, the repair shop MUST give you the option to request a written estimate, to be notified by the shop if the repair exceeds an amount you specify, or to not require a written estimate at all.

Do not choose a motor vehicle repair shop just because they offer the least expensive repair. Saving a few dollars and not having your vehicle repaired properly may end up costing you more in the long run. If you are unsure that you need a specific repair, don’t be afraid to get a second opinion.

Upsetting Have you ever taken your car in for an oil change, and the next thing you know the mechanic is telling you that you need new windshield wipers, a new air filter, and that you should consider using a more expensive synthetic oil? It’s the exact same thing that happens when you buy a hamburger at a fast-food restaurant and the cashier asks if you would like fries with it.

This is commonly called an upsell. An upsell is a sales technique where the seller tries to get the customer to buy more expensive items, upgrades or additional items to make more money off the sale. Upselling is not necessarily an illegal or shady business practice, but there are some sales tactics of which you should be aware.

1. Premium or Synthetic Oil: The mechanic may try to convince you that due to the age, mileage, or type of your vehicle you should purchase a premium or synthetic oil. They may even tell you that they cannot use a lower grade oil without your written permission. Check your owner’s manual and use the manufacturer recommend oil for your vehicle.

2. Dirty Air Filter: While you are in dire need of selling the car, the check bounced, and waits a couple of days to the check for the check to clear. Once the check clears, the seller wires the shipping money to the person(s) the buyer has chosen. Only to find out later that after the seller shipped the car, the check bounced, and the buyer received no money for the sale.

Here are a few tips from www.fraudguides.com to help you identify suspicious buyers or sellers:

Cars are priced far below current market value.
- The seller claims to be in the military and is stationed overseas.
- The posting does not include a phone number.
- The seller will demand that you use an online escrow service of their choice.
- The person receiving the call is referred to as a pickup agent.
- Payment must be wired to or from another country.
- Western Union is often requested.
- The buyer or seller is very anxious to conclude the transaction.
The Art of Memorial Day

Text and Photos by SHELLY BASKIN

Over the years, I have written and observed many ways in which we and I have celebrated one of our greatest holidays, Memorial Day. There are parades by Boy and Girl Scouts; the military; the police; religious services; and a yearly outburst of patriotism. American Flags are dusted off and displayed in prominent places.

Everyone does their thing. It is a day when we remember our heroes of past wars, battles, and skirmishes and hope and pray these senseless confrontations will never again happen.

This time around, I would just like to share some photos which speak the equivalent of a thousand words that I have collected, over the years, to honor those that have served.

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The Witkover Travel Adventure to Machu Picchu and the Galapagos – Part II

Text and Photos by DORIS WASCHLER

Last time we found the Witkovers leaving Cuzco, Peru headed for the Legendary City of Machu Picchu in Peru. On to the Machu Picchu. In 1911 Hiram Bingham, a Yale professor, rediscovered the previously hidden Machu Picchu, an archeological gem. Built by the Incas, the village sits between 7-9,000 feet at the top of an Andes mountain leveled flat. Its purpose is unknown to this day.

They went by bus and train along the river. The mountains, with fluffy clouds above and scenery everywhere below, were breathtaking. But en route the bus broke down. Nearby was a primitive kitchen where they stopped for lunch while the bus was repaired. The group took pictures of the cute guinea pigs running around the kitchen. But what were they served for the meal: a platter of roasted guinea pigs. Ugh! “They tasted like tough chicken,” said Richard, one of the few who tasted them.

The name, Machu Picchu, means Old Mountain in the Quechua Incan language. It is the most famous tourist site in Peru. A gigantic stone village spread up and down over many levels, it was terraced with gardens. Built in the late 1400s it was inhabited by 1,200 residents but abandoned around 1500 for unknown reasons. Looking at views from the top and side of the mountain, one can see these terraces, with areas for agricultural, cultural and religious uses. It is shrouded in mystery. Was its purpose religious? Was it a nunnery, most of the bones found were female? Was it a religious center? Was it a cool resort for the Incan Nobility? Why was it abandoned after only 100 years? No one knows the answers to these questions. In any case it is a magical, mystical place.

There are many llamas roaming the grounds. They were common to the area but died out over the centuries only to be brought back by a film crew and have since multiplied.

The final adventure in Peru was at Pisac where they witnessed the residents parading the streets in vibrantly colorful outfits and huge masks, engaged in Catholic as well as ancient rituals. They stopped at a roadside inn where they sampled the local Chicha beer, warm and made from fermented corn. Carole said it would never replace Budweiser.

Back in Cuzco they flew to Lima and then on to Quito to continue on their way to the Galapagos. To be continued...
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worked tirelessly all his life. Solomon Zynstein, L’Z’ he heard about my father in the Ukraine where I was in Zmerinka, a Jewish Ghetto.

I laughed again. “Vie bistdu gekumen keyn America?” she asked.

She answered, “My name is Freydale.” “Vos iz dayne Yid mine.” “Mayne Yiddishe numen iz mine.”

As she spoke my mind returned to America. (Dayenu). And for the NYC Board of Education. Francis has authored many articles and worked on several educational projects for the Yiddish Educational Theater. Frances’ children live in Jerusalem and is the proud wife of Rachel Oz, now five years old, who was named after her mother.

The other Fran in this story is no other than our own Fran Lauffer, a woman of great tenacity who, with the ever present guiding hand of God, survived the darkest period in history. Fran’s triumphal spirit steered her from the bowels of Europe, to a new country and helped her forge a new life as a young wife and mother in a strange land. She, along with her husband, built a new dynasty which enabled her to spearhead numerous philanthropic causes such as supporting various Jewish Institutions, build yeshivas and synagogues which she performed with.”

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Know before you throw, when in doubt, leave it out.

**RECYCLE**
- clean food & beverage cans
- dry paper, newspaper, & magazines
- clean food & beverage cartons, & flattened cardboard
- clean glass bottles & jars
- clean plastic bottles, jugs, & containers

**TRASH**
- foam cups & containers
- items contaminated with food, & wet paper/cardboard
- pizza boxes (food contaminated)
- plastic bags (recycle bags at local market)
- 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 empty and clean. 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 on our curbside program, IT IS CONSIDERED CONTAMINATION.

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**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. The advent of single stream recycling and “zero waste,” where people tape something that is recyclable and throw it in, makes recycling contamination an increasing problem. 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 collection study showed that Deerfield Beach’s contamination rate was over 50% before the program’s temporary suspension.

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**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.

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**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.pbs.org/curbside for details.

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

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**Can I still put garbage in my blue bin come September 3, 2018?**
No. Recycling rules 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.

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**How can I do more to save my planet?**
- Say no to single-use plastics like spoons, bags, and take-out containers.
- Visit www.dfl.city/curbside to learn how you can participate in a beach or neighborhood cleanup.
- Check out Stannary 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.
- Reduce your use of plastic altogether.
- Consider composting. For more information and to learn how just visit www.dfl.city/curbside/lever page.
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**NOW AVAILABLE IN CENTURY VILLAGE**

CONTACT OUR CENTURY VILLAGE EXPERTS TO VIEW PROPERTIES TODAY!

**1 Bedroom/1 Bath Garden Units**
- Westbury: B $65,000
- Harwood: A $49,999
- Farnham: D $54,000

**2 Bedroom/1 Bath Garden Units**
- Tibford: J $58,000
- Harwood: A $50,500
- Farnham: P $50,500
- Durham: V $60,000
- Tibford: I $50,000
- Harwood: A $68,000

**2 Bedroom/2 Bath Garden Units**
- Farnham: M $70,000
- Harwood: H $89,450
- Westbury: C $70,850

**2 Bedroom/2 Bath Garden Units**
- Farnham: I $110,000

**Rentals**
- Harwood: A $1,200 per month
- Harwood: B $2,000 per month

**FREE NO OBLIGATION HOME EVALUATION... CALL 954 428 8040**
Memorial Day May 27, 2019

Memorial Day is a Federal holiday which is observed every year on the last Monday in May. It originated as Decoration Day after the Civil War in 1868. Originally established to honor Union War dead, it was eventually extended to honor all Americans who died while in military service. Memorial Day should not be confused with Veterans Day, observed in November; Memorial Day is a day of remembering the men and women who died while serving, while Veterans Day celebrates the service of all U.S. military veterans. Memorial Day marks the start of the unofficial summer vacation season, while Labor Day marks the end of the season. Both military cemeteries as well as all cemeteries should be visited by as many people and volunteers as possible to place flags and/or flowers on the graves of those men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of their country.

Armed Forces Day, May 18, 2019

Many nations of the world celebrate an annual day to honor their men and women in uniform. In Canada, the Canadian Armed Forces Day is held on the first Sunday in June. Though not a public holiday, it celebrates the service of men and women in uniform and their heritage.

In the United States, it is celebrated on the third Saturday in May. The day was first created in 1949 to honor Americans serving in all five of the U.S. military branches: Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard. It was first celebrated and observed on May 20, 1950. Armed Forces Day in the U.S. is typically observed with parades, air shows, receptions and open houses. The longest continuously running Armed Forces Day parade takes place each year in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Their first parade stepped off in May of 1950.

The CVE Reporter wishes to thank all our service men and women who strive to keep our country and the world safe and secure from all threats and those who would do us harm.

Recipe 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 cvereporter@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.

Name That Landmark Contest

NAME THAT LANDMARK.

Here’s how it works: each month, the Reporter will publish a photo of a landmark located somewhere in the world. It could be a building, statue, mountain, or other notable structure... either man-made or natural. If you recognize the landmark, send to the Reporter, its name and location via email to cvereporter@hotmail.com or drop off your entry 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!

Last Month’s Winners

Mitch Goodman - Upminster D
Mona Jasser - Markham K
Miriam Mori - Newport O

Answer: Burj Al Arab Hotel Dubai, U.A.E.

Song Search

Last Month’s Winners

Maria Drake - Richmond B
Carmela Paterra - Tilton U
Regina Vicario - Markham K
Hootin’ and Hollerin’ at the Cabaret

Text and Photo by MICHAEL KAYE

The Michael Kaye Cabaret started its off-season schedule with a bang. Their new home in the Party Room drew over 300 people for the foot-stompin’, hand-clappin’, yee-hawin’ Country Western Festival featuring 18 resident performers. Reviews from the audience were immediate:

“The show is great.”  “It was the best one yet.”  “We’ll definitely come back for more.”

“We had a wonderful time.”  “It was a great success.”  “Words can’t express how great the show was.”

The Party Room was transformed into The Red Door Saloon in the Town of Sentry. Line Dance music filled the room as guests entered. They were greeted by a backdrop video playing western USA scenes on the movie screen. Line dancers soon filled the floor in front of the stage. Performers and many members of the audience were dressed in country-western garb. Hootin’ and hollerin’ were the sounds of the evening as our guest pianist, Stephen Klein, filled the dance hall saloon with some beautiful sound. Michael Kaye and Nancy Lee opened the show with their skit about cheat ing hearts, singing "She's Not You" and "Your Cheating Heart" respectively. Cowboy singer-guitarist Mike Rosenzweig continued the skit with his renditions of "Hey Good Lookin" and "Walk Right Back". Debbie Juniper and Mike R. had the crowd singing and clapping to "Country Roads". Eddie Shorr sang Cöggiirls "Get the Blues", Kathy Shorr joined her husband for the beautiful duet, "Loving Arms". Michael Kaye gave his all singing the emotional song, "The Dance", followed by Barbara O'Connor's version of "Crazy". Hubby Stephen joined her in "People Will Say We're in Love". The Kentucky Gentleman, Charlie Fulle, sang "The Tin Man" leading into Mike R.'s "All I Have to Do Is Dream". Horn player, Ted Schneider, joined Mike on "Tennessee Waltz". They got the line dancers back on the floor with "Kansas City". Dancing continued with Jeffrey Gross crooning "Act Naturally", Char lie Fuller's "Boot Scootin Boogie", Celine Charette's "Who's Bed Have Your Boots Been Under", Michael Kaye's "Achy Breaky Heart", and Toni Seigmann's vibrant "These Boots Are Made For Walking".

Pianist Steve Klein returned to the stage with Nancy Lee's crowd-stopping "Can't Help Loving Dat Man". Russel Skop sang the rousing "Oklahoma", backed by his own chorus, the O'Connors. The influence on Country music by our friends south of the border was introduced by Alvaro Obando singing the heartwarming ranchero, "Se Me Olvido Otra Vez" ("I've Forgotten Again"). Musicians Mike R. and Ted Schneider added to this theme with the popular "Cielito Lindo". Bar bara Mae and Betty Lou harmonized the classic, "Heartaches by The Number".

More tunes followed until the appearance of that hilarious comic, Essie, who drew belly-laughs from the audience as she always does. The full cast of 18 took their bows singing Roy Roger's "Happy Trails to You". It was an evening not soon forgotten.

Many thanks go out to Bay Management's Mike Burdman, Andy Hackett, and Whitney Aime for their help and guidance. Our next show will bring the Cabaret to Las Vegas as we relive the era of Lounge Acts in a quieter, more intimate setting. It will be on Wednesday, June 12 at 7 p.m. in the Party Room. Six Vegas Lounge Acts have been scheduled to please the audience. Make sure you get on our email list (cvecabaret@gmail.com) to keep informed of any updates.
CVE Snapshots

Debbie Juniper and Mike R. perform at the Michael Kay C&W Show by Cheryl Golden.

Fun Line Dancing by Peter Nazaroff.

Emmy Hoffer performs a musical tribute in memory of her brother, Marty Lee at the Berkshire pool by Eugene Metz.

Is someone looking for my egg by Josette Fournier.

Don’t mess with me by Lori Benoit.

Please email your pictures that you would like published with a caption to cvereporter@hotmail.com.

Mike R playing at Le Club by Cheryl Golden.
Waste & Recycling Procedures

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.

All-In recycling pick-up during season is: Wednesday and Saturday
Please, ONLY recycle items that are specifically on this list.

- 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.

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 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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- Contractors must dispose of all debris (carpet, tile, drywall, etc.) generated by their work. Section 58-34 (31)
- 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.

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.

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

Please recycle your plastic bags by returning them to Target or Publix, they both have plastic bag recycling receptacles.

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*** Televisions are now accepted for bulk pick-up ***

Construction Debris: Call 954-480-4391 for an estimate.
CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DISPOSAL OF THEIR DEBRIS.

For questions or concerns regarding trash and waste management, please contact Master Management customer service at 954-421-5566.
Please be aware that the website pictured to the right is not affiliated with any entity on the property and is not a Master Management, Bay Management, or COOCVE sanctioned website.

We caution all residents about providing your personal information.

ATTENTION

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS:

Starting March 4th, 2019, we will begin accepting reservation requests for the 2019-2020 season from November 1st 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.

If you have any questions, please contact the Coordinator of Events- Whitney Bien-Aime

Office: 954-428-6892 EXT 2
Email: waime@cveevents.com
CVE Athletic Class Description

Aquaïcise- an invigorating class that gives you cardio respiratory conditioning. It also helps you with symptoms of arthritis by reducing the stress of joints.

Arthritic aquaïcise- an easy to follow class, focusing on building flexibility, balance and strength to increase joint mobility and range of motion. This program is for people that might need a little more attention from the instructor.

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

Back in Action Fitness- an upbeat low impact aerobicics 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.

Balance & Fall Prevention- a class designed to strengthen muscles used in maintaining overall balance.

Ball Sculpt- The following format utilizes the stability ball throughout for total-body muscle sculpting. This class continuously challenges participants with exercises that use either body weight only or dumbbells. The ball lets you offer endless choreography options in addition to built-in balance and stability tests.

Barre Intensity- enjoy a higher-intensity class that covers the full body and incorporates core movements to increase strength and balance.

Body Toning & Weights- a total body toning which helps those with osteoporosis and muscle density loss.

Cardio Kickboxing & Weights- a combination of punches, kicks, & weight training to get you moving and elevate heart rate.

Cardio Sculpt- Cardio based class to help tone your physique.

Chair Yoga- same great results as Relax with Yoga for people who have: limited mobility, difficulty with floor exercise, arthritis or are recovering from surgery.

Core Yoga- a blend of yoga based moves implementing abdominal, back and posture muscles with all the benefits of mind/body connection.

Deep Aquacise- a class designed to increase heart rate through exercise including strength training, aerobic and light stretching.

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

Hatha Yoga- includes the practice of asana (yoga postures) and pranayama (breathing exercises), bringing peace to the mind and body, preparing the body for deepening well-being.

High Intensity Interval Training (HIIT) - a high intensity interval training class incorporating both cardiovascular and toning exercises into one incredible total body workout.

Indoor Cycling- a cardiovascular workout including strength, endurance, and interval moves and sprints.

Intermediate swim lessons- a continuation of learning and building upon the techniques of the strokes learned in beginner swim lessons. Begin to perfect your skills while taking it to the next level.

Limited Mobility Arthritic Aquacise- 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.

Line Dance- choreographed dance with a repeated sequence of steps in one or more lines or rows, all facing either each other or in the same direction, and executing the steps at the same time.

Low Impact Aerobics- 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 abdolinal work and stretching.

Meditation- 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, and introspection.

Pilates- 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- a practical self-discipline to gain mastery over body and mind, to increase strength, flexibility, balance, stamina and endurance in a positive mental atmosphere. There is special emphasis on proper breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques.

Senior Balance & Flexibility- 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- a class designed to increase strength, flexibility, and energy through weight lifting and cardiovascular exercises.

Silver Fit Dance- this class is based on the same dance moves used in the original Zumba class. The Silver Fit Dance class, however, is less intense, with dance routines designed for beginners and older adults using modified movements- suitable for all.

Silver Fit Sculpt- Designed specifically to help achieve better health through regular exercise and health education. For moderately active older adults who regularly exercise 1-2 days per week. This class is designed to increase and challenge flexibility, joint stability, dynamic balance, coordination, muscular strength and cardiovascular endurance.

Tai Chi- Tai Chi is a fall prevention exercise and art for older adults that has been shown to significantly improve balance and reduce the risk of falls. Originated in China as a self-defense martial art leading to Kong Fu, it is known to benefit numerous improves in balance, performance, lower and upper body strength, lowering stress, high blood pressure, incidents of anxiety and depression.

Total Body Fusion- a more challenging workout; including high intensity interval training makes for total body.

Yin Yoga- a passive practice, involving variations of seated and supine poses typically held for 5-10 minutes, accessing deeper layers of fascia.

Yoga Basics & Meditation- a combination of Yoga moves and poses incorporated with the practice of achieving a greater awareness and deeper sense of relaxation.

Yoga Stretch- an intermediate level class to engage in the endless benefits of the yoga practice by enhancing your mind/body, increasing strength and flexibility.

Qi Gong for Seniors- 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.

Zumba- involves dance and aerobic movements to energetic music including: hip-hop, samba, salsa, merengue and mambo.
## Off-Season Athletic Schedule

### Century Village East

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Pantry Herbs

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

If you have spices in your cabinet, you already have your own Natural Medicine Chest! Many spices that are thought of as seasonings are active and useful Herbal Medicine. Even other foods, such as carrots and potatoes can be used medicinally. For example, raw potatoes can be ground and used on boils and other skin eruptions to bring it to a head, cool the area and help with healing.

Let’s explore some very common food and spice items and discover how you can use them to support your healthy lifestyle.

Parsley - Everyone is familiar with this common leafy vegetable. It’s often used as a plate decoration. I remember travelling the country and eating at diners where their idea of a vegetable was ketchup! I noticed that they garnished some of their dishes with parsley, so I asked them to bring me some to eat… It was a challenge for the waitress to figure out what to charge me. Parsley juice can support the kidneys as a mild diuretic and is very helpful for swelling and edema. Parsley leaves can be crushed and applied to skin irritations such as bruises or hives. It will soothe swelling because it stops the release of histamine. Parsley is rich in many vitamins and minerals, such as Vitamin C, Magnesium, Calcium, Potassium and Boron.

Fennel - Fennel seeds are used for their mild licorice-like flavor, as are the stalks of the Fennel Plant. You can buy fennel in any grocery store. The stalks look kind of like celery, have a mild sweet licorice-like flavor, and can be eaten raw in salads, steamed along with other vegetables, or added to soups or stews. Fennel seeds are offered to customers as they leave Indian Restaurants. That is because the seeds are well known to help with digestion after a filling meal, and also help to freshen the breath. Fennel is useful to help alleviate and break up gas, which can cause digestive discomfort. Fennel can also help to lower blood pressure and loosens mucus and congestion, supported by natural components such as creosol and alpha-pinene.

Basil - Basil is a member of the mint plant family. It has a long history both as a cooking herb and remedy all over the world. Basil is a delicious fragrant dark green leafy herb that grows well on the window sill or in a pot on the patio, ready to be picked at any time to add to common basil containing recipes, such as pesto, or to use as a tea. Basil relieves indigestion and helps to support circulation and decrease inflammation. It is also wonderful for colds and flu’s, since it can help bring up mucous as an expectorant and lends respiratory support for lung conditions such as asthma and emphysema. Basil contains several anti-bacterial and anti-viral natural constituents, including methyl chavicol, gitoxigenin, trimethoquinol, beta-guaiene and aciphyllene. (Pharmacology Bulletin, May 2010) https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/20645791)

Try making a cup of basil tea, by placing a few leaves in a cup and adding hot water. Allow to steep for five minutes, and then sip and enjoy! Many other Pantry Herbs are also wonderful medicines. These include Dill, Thyme, Oregano, Black Pepper and many others. When choosing spices and pantry herbs, Go for Organic! Although they might cost slightly more, they are much richer in both flavor and healing components. Convention-al spices are often irradiated and treated, which cuts down on their aromatic components, rendering them less flavorful and less medicinal! Organic is Better!

## CVE Class Schedule

April 29 – June 7, 2019 (Registration begins April 15, 2019)

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<td>Wet on Wet Technique (All Supplies Included)</td>
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<td>10104</td>
<td>Cinema Appreciation &amp; Understanding</td>
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Body Changes
My body is now changing, my face has brand new lines,
Looking in the mirror I see the telltale signs.
Exercise is what I should be doing, I know that I must try.
I promise I will start but know it’s just a lie.
Another thing disturbs me I really must confess,
When I shop for clothes, I hate the skimpy dress.
I hold my stomach in, try not to let it out,
I have horrid nightmares of growing very stout.
Cellulite is not a problem, don’t have any yet,
Bathing suits I do abhor, they cut them much too high.
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Heed These Words
If you don’t read the writing on the wall,
you set yourself up for a great big fall.
If you don’t see the forest,
you’re out of touch with reality.
And perish the thought that you go through life thinking you’re born entitled.
You’ll find yourself, without a doubt, left with misery and strife.

—JUDITH GARBER-RUDNICK

Aloneness
I welcome aloneness and solitude from time to time.
To be with people where no single conclusion
Is necessarily appropriate for everybody.
There is no agreed upon indisputably correct perspective
Except for egalitarian spirit, hard bargains and mixed metaphors.
Embellishing absence, loss and passage of time
Some of the discourse may become wearisome.
Like sustaining cadence and the creativity of each word.
Even if the company is intelligent, engaging and funny.
Or mind boggling, dissipating, dumb and boring.
Being forced fed to relate, ruffling the flocks of my brain...
Brilliantly punning allusions, like liner notes.
On an album cover, we offer contextual information.
A lack of consensus forces us to journey to stark frontiers.
Where we stand on every moot issue, refuting blame.
With immense courtesy, diplomacy and professionalism.
We accept ambiguity and the complex nature of things.
To be strategically polite in cocktail party mode.
I paint a Mona Lisa smile on my plastic face.
The point being, I’m me and that may never change.
Lacking full conceptualization, with feverish attempts.
To articulate directly revealing ourselves to others.
We foster empathy, compassion and forgiveness.
As we are being buffeted in an intellectual sailing ship.
If we take the helm, we are more likely to avoid political Kryptonite.
To end up where we want to go... equally unconventional.
Abandoning my very short-lived campaign of denial.
In a debilitating crowded venue, working the room.
Engaging in disinterestering small talk... pretending.
To relate to the shoals and eddies of shallow minds.
Emphasis on shallow... now that we know deep.
To greener shades
As a burst of sweet rain nudges the grass.
Following your solitary dreams... as prospects soar.
As you live your brand of life projected emotional nourishment.
Or may be too small for you, embracing consolation.
Which might be the incubator that brings peace to your life?
Anything that is not a catalyst for life, evokes the beautiful question.
Of your aloneness to learn the beauty embracing solitude.
Sometimes it takes the angst within the confinement.
Reminds me of the lapses of time in darkness and aloneness.
Is peaceful silence, “What peace there is in silence?”
The most salient companion that is highly companionable.
With a quality and dimension all its own.
After all, God is silent.
Silence speaks what words can’t.
Lingering on wet grass in a downpour.
Avoid hurrying, beauty may shout and or whisper.
I relish playing by myself in the sandbox of life.
As a burst of sweet rain nudges the grass.
Fist and elbow bumps for the conscientious healthy.
Tolerating toxic after shave elixirs.
Like bad weeds in our own back yard.
Ghoulishly begging for a morsel of flesh.
Or the politically incorrect perfume smell.
I love introspection... thinking calculated reciprocity.
At first blush this is not easy... the key to life is resilience.
As we try to discover the right place for ourselves.
If we can’t find our utopia, we may just dream of it.
Always embracing trees, rivers and steep mountains.
Linger on wet grass in a downpour.
Avoid hurrying, beauty may shout and or whisper.
I relish playing by myself in the sandbox of life.
Like a solitary snail, traveling light, group free.
In the organic nature of love and solitude.
With my home on my back; following.
Quiet snail destinations, at a peaceful pace.
Embraced by nature... maples, pines and hickories.
While the birds sing a reverie of iconic songs.
Embracing the filtering sunrays caressing the earth.
In undisturbed solitude, basking in green silence.
The intoxicating sounds of whispering leaves.
Pleasing music... earthy and sublime.
Pleasing wintery hearts, our mouths utter nothing.
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—MARIA L. DRAKE

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—MARVIN HERSHORN
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Tired and health challenged...diagnosed as The blue-collar belt workers are clunky, rusty and burly machines We are being replaced by youthful algorithms...younger snowbirds There is a new aging landscape that is unplugged Defections, diagnoses, departures, decampments, desertions Age is enveloping the Owls, our carceral village geriatric tennis team Tin Man joint replacements are beyond redemption Age is creeping up fast, We have yet to find a robot. Our Owls are deconstructing...the hooting has stopped Dilapidated and ill equipped, incentivized to survive Understandable and acceptable constraints We avoid searching for truth, meaning and purpose For bacon and eggs or sausages...we're not keeping up Old snowbirds are avoiding oat meal and quinoa By Historian-futurist Yuval Noah Harari...is he too harsh? The Owls Hoot No More That I stand at the altar of loneliness. At night’s end, I must confess Wanna be friends? Do you have a chat window? How about My Space? Hey, are you on Facebook, Twitter, or Linked In? Hey, let’s get your email, let’s keep in touch We all grow old playing the capitalist game Every stage of our secret life is the same Let’s unmend old times, overvalue childhood dreams Let’s be kind and not cruel, smile that Cheshire cat smile Let’s exhume our high school hood and all play the game Why can’t we fantasize that we all look the same? Shall we expose ourselves to people we never wanted to see? Shall we flaunt our trophy wife, my money, my profession, my fame? Let’s stop wondering if he saw us leaving him to stand alone on a path towards home of feet now treading without a sound back into the forest but he is gone He turns to speak where he once saw darkness the breeze blows warm and bright colors appear where he once saw darkness His face is that of someone known in darkness prior yet his face radiates a light unknown illuminating his very soul and this person touches his heart, without hands that reach He turns to speak to this Timeless Wonder but he is gone back into the forest without a sound of feet now treading on a path towards home leaving him to stand alone wondering if he saw anything at all The Bridal Gown A little girl dreams on as she dresses her bridal doll at play that one day she will be a bride in her wedding gown one day. The mother of the bride cannot hide the joy and inner pride as when her daughter chooses a wedding gown, and as she emerges from the dressing room, she recalls the little girl she held in her womb. But today, what a happy day, it simply takes your breath away when a mother gazes upon her daughter trying on her first white wedding gown and veil. This and wedding bliss is a mother’s and father’s happiness!!!
**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. Each for extra Early Birds and Bingo Special. Bingo will be played all year. For more information call the Staff Office at 954-428-6902, ext. 2.

** CVE Bridge Club** meets every Tuesday and Friday from 12 to 3 p.m. in a Card Room A, 12 months a year. We play bridge if you like to play a relaxed game of Bridge; come join 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 Carolyn Whitman 954-233-2321.

**CVE Fishing Club** meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse west entrance. Please bring 10 copies of your fishing report to the Club. Call Arnold Neufeld 954-571-8978 or Caroline Schloss 347-277-1916.

**CVE French Alliance** was founded in 1995 with over 220 snowbird members. Every 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-ce.org or contact the Vice President, Paul Bourque at 954-675-0792.

**CVE Golf Club** meets every month at 9 a.m. Seminars held on 2nd Sunday of each month from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. New members are welcome. If you like an action-packed sport, play Golf. See you there!

**CVE Italian-American Club** meets in the Le Club Activity Center (side of building) every Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). You do not need to be a member 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-bcc.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 clubcve@gmail.com. For more information, please call Pedro Salinas, President at 954-338-0685. Ana al 954-415-3962. Ledda Salinas, Sec.-Treasurer at 954-937-8054. Hilda al 954-937-8054.

**CVE Jewish War Veterans Post & Auxil- iary 265 meets in Cohens' 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 Rosenweig at 954-426-1960 or Verna Rosenweig, Chapter President at 954-426-1960.

**CVE Kellogg Club** meets every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Clubhouse Bingo.

**CVE Knitting Club** meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse GPC room. Call Sarah Goldstein at 954-338-0685. Ana at 954-415-3962. Ledda at 954-854-5408. Hilda al 954-937-8054.

**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. This workshop is not to be critical but supportive and constructive. This philosophy will allow each participant to move at his own pace to 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. Members can enjoy a variety of free coffee and donuts, free lessons, use of club equipment, open play all season and social events. Call Roger Smith at 515-554-7718.

**CVE Social Club** (formerly the 65 Social Club) is accepting new members. If you have not been a member you must be a resident of CVE. There is no age requirement. Individuals or couples may join. $5 for the individual (a resident of CVE if joining as a couple.) Benefits of the Club: annual ocean cruise; 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 open to everyone. If you like an active people, $15 per person. For information, call Lillian Jaffe at 360-2941.

**CVE Stickball**. We play stickball every Saturday during the month of April from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. In our game of stickball, you can play and find fun only. There is no running of the bases, come on down, join the fun! If you played baseball, softball, or stickball 10 years ago, you will enjoy the game. See you on Saturday at 9 a.m. any questions 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. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. All players are invited. For more information call Larry at 508-259-5381.

**CVE Volleyball** volleyball schedule will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. New members are welcome. If you like an action-packed sport, play Volleyball. See you there!

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**CVE Friends of Deerfield Beach Arbo- retum**, 2814 W. Hillsboro Blvd. Free tour of the Arboretum every Friday at 10 a.m., and the first Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Seminars held on 2nd Thursday of each month from 7 to 11 a.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.

**CVE Gay and Lesbian Group. Club. Who are we? We are a well-established and growing Gay and Lesbian group in the community and cultural group. We meet the first Monday of every month, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clubhouse GPE, we respect your choices, values, and your right to confidentiality and trust. We look forward to welcoming all former, current and prospective members. Call Bill at 954-610-5045.

**CVE 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 Kata at 954-427-9002.

**CVE Hispanic Club** meets on the second Sunday of each month in Room B at the Clubhouse. All are invited. Members must be $15 per person per year. Come and meet new friends and help us plan activities. Email for the club is hispanic- club@gmail.com. For more information, please call Pedro Salinas, President at 954-338-0685. Ana Roman, Vice-Presi- dent at 954-415-3962. Ledda Salinas, Sec.-Treasurer at 954-937-8054. Hilda al 954-937-8054.

**CVE Italian-American Club** meets on the first Sunday in each month from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Clubhouse GPE. Distributes posters for the hearing and sight impaired. For further information, contact Anita Diaz 954-722-6400.

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**CVE Knights of Pythias Kings, Knights Lodge #221, meets on the second Tues- day of the month at Cypress Hammock Park, 1300 Coral Springs Drive, Coral Springs. Parking is available and a col- lation is served after the meeting. Our meetings start at 7:30 p.m. We welcome all paid up Pythian brothers to join us.
Knitting Club of CVE meets every Monday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Sewing Room at the Clubhouse. We welcome both experienced and inexperienced knitters and crocheters. If you have an "Ith to Stitch," come and have fun and share your projects. 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 940-846-6111.

Lapidary Club members only, work every Thursday and Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Lapidary Room. Supervi- sor must call Secretary. Membership can 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. Enjoy both modern and traditional and current lines and occasional folk dances. For further details, call Glo- ria 954-480-6474 or Jerry 954-698-9240.

Low Vision Support Group Social Club meets the first Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. in the C.G. Information, call Beverly Schoedel at 754-333-8695.

Marie’s Sing Along hosted by Debbie Juniper. If you like to sing, tell stories and have humor to relate, come visit Marie on Saturdays from 6:30 p.m. in Music Room A or the C.G. 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 meet- ing new friends. For further information, call Debbie at 954-609-3893.

Michael Kaye Cabaret is a weekly variety show hosted by Michael Kaye, who perform- ers to attend and residents to enjoy. Our goal is to give singers, comedians, dancers, musicians, actors and others an outlet to perform and improve their craft. The Cabaret opens up to three Thursdays each month in room GP-A. One Thursday will be devoted to The Cabaret Variety Show. The remaining Thursdays will be devoted to Michael Kaye, where anyone can be a star. Check with the Staff Office for monthly scheduling. Call Michael at 954-480-4447 and email us at ecabaret@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.


Nature Club meets the first Wednesday of every month from December to March in Clubhouse Room C.GA at 1 p.m. We have monthly speakers and field trips. These trips are a variety of nature sites. For information, contact Merryl Kalka at 917-838-2647.

Newbies and not-so-new Newbies Are you new or not so new to the Village? Would you like to meet new friends? Join our club for social activi- ties such as bike rides, coffee shops, tea rooms, art galleries, museums, nature outings and more. We dine at local restaurants for breakfast, lunch, dinner or more. Our meetings are held the second Monday of each month in the Clubhouse at 7 p.m., Room G. For more information, please contact Felicia Prince at 954-421-9817 or Irene Greenfield 954-571-5004.


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

Stock Market Discussion Club meets the first and third Monday of each month at 10 a.m., GPE, November-March and April. For 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 sign a consent form allowing the representative for the JBI Library will facilitate the book discussion once a month. The group will meet the sec- ond Monday of each month in the Clubhouse, Music Room B.

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

Temple B’nai Shalom (Reform) services held every week, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Activity Center by Rabbi Richard Polfer and Cantor Gary Sher- man. Ongoing Shabbat follows services every week. For additional informa- tion, call President Sandy Schmier, 954-428-9231.

The Sound of Soul event HU is the soul of a sacred word that can up- lift your spirit, become your joyful music. The word HU has been chanted (sung) for thousands of years, and it can bring a sense of peace, relaxation and healing. You can sing HU, regardless of age, back- ground or religion. Sponsored locally by United Federation of Teachers/Re- publicans, meets every third Saturday of the month in room G’FM (3rd floor) from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. starting in November thru May. For more details, contact Don Costaine (239) 400-5188.

The Theosophical Society of Deerfield, located at 831 SE 9th Street, 954-420-0098, offers a free Sunday Spiritual Service starting at 10 a.m., and a 10:45 a.m. Service. In addition, we have many interesting classes during the day and evenings, also without charge. To sign up for classes or to make a contribution call the lodge at the above number or Lilian Meyer, a CVE resident, at 954-365-4790 for more information about specific classes we offer.

The Village Vagabonds dance band plays Thursdays afternoons from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in the Music Room A from October 1 through May 26. For information, call Ted at 954-426-0578.

United Federation of Teachers/Re- publicans Teachers Chapter meetings are held at Temple Anshei Shalom, W. Atlantic Ave. west of Jog in Delray Beach. For further information, call Hilda Cohen at 954-428-6805.
CVE Fishing Club

Our Second Annual Play HOOK-e Take a Veteran Fishing Day and barbecue at CVE was held at Ellesmere E, Deerfield Beach, FL, to honor our veterans. It was a great success. Members of the CVE Fishing Club and Vietnam Veterans of America are dedicated to helping our veterans heal and assisted with providing a fun fishing program and BBQ. Many thanks, to Ellesmere E Board Members and everyone that pitched in to help.

We have something new on the horizon for next year for our Take a Veteran Fishing Day honoring veterans. Our Century Village East Fishing Club is planning to invite a small group of Marjory Stoneman Douglas (MSD) High School, Parkland, FL teachers and students suffering with PTSD to CVE and speak to residents about their experience. Members of the CVE Fishing Club thought it would be nice to reciprocate and invite students and teachers from MSD HS to fish with our veterans.

I had an opportunity to visit Eagles’ Haven, a Community Wellness Center located in Coral Springs, Florida. It was created solely and mindful for the MSD/Eagles community. I met with Julie Gordon, Eagles’ Haven Director, and explained how our CVE Fishing Club and the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 12 could work together with our CVE Fishing Club and the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 12 could work together with our CVE Fishing Club and the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 12 to help bridge the gap between the community and veterans. We've gotten lots of great input for new topics and computers of the other flavor. Keeps it interesting. And for closers, Michael Reeves regaled us with paid services and some fun impromptu entertainment. For closers, Michael Reeves regaled us with paid services and some fun impromptu entertainment. For closers, Michael Reeves regaled us with paid services and some fun impromptu entertainment. For closers, Michael Reeves regaled us with paid services and some fun impromptu entertainment.

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CVE Fishing Club

Text and Photos by GREG KUCHAREWSKI

 plenty of chow for hungry Vets.

Stickball Players Wanted

By LARRY COHEN

Come play stickball every Saturday at 9 a.m. for the months of May and June in the Bus Parking Lot in Century Village. Stickball is like baseball, a game from the 50s played in Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston.

In our game of stickball there is only hitting, and fielding and we play a nine-inning game. Come join the fun during the months of May and June! See you there. Any questions call Larry Cohen 508-259-5381

Intermediate Bridge

By LARRY COHEN

A relaxing game for Bridge players on the Intermediate level is played Tuesday and Friday from Noon to 3 p.m. in Card Room A for the months of May and June.

Hope to see you there.

The Cabaret Plays the Las Vegas Lounge

By MICHAEL KAVE

On Wednesday, June 12, The Michael Kaye Cabaret will return to the days of the Las Vegas Casino Lounge Acts when it hosts another exciting show in the Party Room at 7 p.m. An Evening with Michael Kaye and Friends will feature some of the most enduring acts of the Cabaret, including Talent Show winner Carolyn Bell, the beautiful harmonies of Eddie and Kathy Shorr, Talent Show winner Elba Simpson, Sultry Chanteuse Nancy Lee, Singer-Guitarist Mike Rosenzweig, and the smooth vocal stylings of Michael Kaye.

Each will perform a full musical set, bringing back memories of the golden days of Las Vegas and its Lounge Acts. You will be transported in time to that exciting era when Vegas was in its infancy. Dim lights, a bright stage, your own drinks and food. What more could you ask for to have a great evening of live entertainment. Please join us for a quiet and intimate evening of enjoyment.

For important updates, sign up for email at cvccabaret@gmail.com or call us at 954-546-1662 or check at the Staff Office.

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

Deerfield Beach Computer Club Ends Season with a Bang

By CAROL FREEDMAN

Our last meeting was a potpourri of good stuff. Great eats for our pot luck, some cool tips on free, legal ways to watch movies and paid services and some fun impromptu entertainment.

For closers, Michael Reeves regaled us with his classically British humor about Windows 10. Here’s just a snippet to give you the flavor...

Reinstalling Windows - Les Barker

I bought a new computer, it cost a thousand pounds.

But every time I switch it on, it keeps on falling down.

I used to think it was my friend, but now it drives me round the bend.

You’d be surprised the time I spend. Reinstalling Windows (chorus refrain).

I switch it on, what is this? Something wrong with the wire.

This isn’t my idea of bliss. Reinstalling Windows

Thanks to the US Securities and Exchange Commission reps from Miami, we now know even more about the latest scams for seniors and what to do if you’ve experienced one. There’s lots of great info and tips on their website, https://www.sec.gov/. Be sure to check out the Education tab for special tips for seniors.

Many of us are now considering installing Virtual Private Networks (VPNs) on our phones and computers to further protect us from spying, locating and hacking. We learned the pros and cons of both free ones and paid subscriptions. Here’s one of many reviews of different systems https://www.vpmentor.com/reviews/vivacy-vpn/.

Other miscellaneous tips this month included how to transfer your programs as well as files from your current computer to your new one as well as how to install multiple basic programs quickly (and from a safe source) using Nitine, a free website.

Results of our membership survey indicate that over half of us own multiple devices (smartphones, computers and tablets). We have more Apple phone users than Android, but many members own both Apple and Android devices, with tablets or computers of the other flavor. Keeps it interesting. And we’ve gotten lots of great input for new topics and classes for next year... for all levels of users.

We’ll look forward to seeing you again October 18. Have a great summer.
ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

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General Assembly of the Alliance francophone CVE, Inc.

Text by PAUL BOURQUE, Photo by PIERRE LACASSE
Translation by RACHEL JEAN
General Assembly of the Alliance francophone CVE, Inc.

A new board was formed after the meeting of March 13.
The board would like to thank Philip Raymond for his years of participation on the board and wishes him a great career in the new CenClub, which will replace the Bay Management Recreation Committee.

Assemblée générale de l'Alliance francophone CVE, Inc.

Un nouveau conseil d'administration a été formé à la suite de la réunion du 13 mars dernier.
Le conseil tient à remercier Philip Raymond pour ses années de participation au sein du conseil et lui souhaite une belle carrière dans le nouveau CenClub, qui remplacera le Bay Management Recreation Committee.

General Assembly of Alliance francophone.
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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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V.E. Day, May 8, 1945

Text by MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG
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May 8, 1945 is the day when both the United States and Great Britain rejoiced and celebrated the defeat of the doomed Nazi war machine in Europe. This is a date that should never be forgotten in the history of our planet, for it marked one of the greatest victories of good over evil for all of mankind.

Upon the spread of this great news throughout the world, celebrations erupted from Moscow to Los Angeles. Trafalgar Square in London was filled with celebrants as were the streets of Los Angeles, Miami, Chicago and Times Square, N.Y.C. May 8 also marked President Harry Truman’s 61st birthday. He dedicated the victory to the memory of his predecessor Franklin Roosevelt, who had died of a cerebral hemorrhage less than a month before on April 12.

The great Prime Minister of England, Winston Churchill, foresaw the victory in one of his notable speeches when he said: “...We shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender!”

The Other Side of the Coin and How Much is Too Much?

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

I am involved in the Master Managements’ upgrading of the lighting in the Village. Most residents considered the lighting substandard and are appreciative of the increased light. But today I had an opportunity to discuss the lighting upgrade with a person who felt the lighting being put in was too bright.

He explained that while many in the Village are still growing cataracts and need more light, he was a post cataract surgery person and felt the lighting being installed was too bright.

So, his question, which is a good question, was how do you establish a good midpoint to try to cover the diverse visual needs of a large elderly population?

I believe when a good judge adjudicates between two litigants, each with a good case, the best judgment is where neither side is totally happy.

So, let’s apply that lesson here. We are not trying to become the Target parking lot. That parking lot at night is seriously bright. But, neither can we be so dark that residents can get hurt either by falling over an unseen object or hit by a visually diminished driver. Threading the needle between too much light and not enough light is not an exact science. If we were all the same there would be only one style of shoes for everyone, only one dinner in every restaurant, only one destination for all vacations, only one personality for everyone, and one and only one right illumination for parking areas.

Life is filled with the beautiful blessings of diversity. Diversity means we need to judge between too little and too much light.

In the end, I believe the person I was talking with will not be happy. He will claim the lighting is too bright. Others will claim that it is still too dark. Remember a successful adjudication can’t please everyone.

The first high-rise building to have the parking lot lighting upgraded was Kenwick. Val Smike (the Executive Director of Master Management) was there to look at the improved lighting in the parking area the very first night after the lighting modification. The residents of the building were also checking it out. Val told me that they started to celebrate and clap. So maybe we threaded the needle on this one.

Satisfaction

Remember Sunbirds:
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Virtual Reality, Augmented Reality, Bots...Huh?
By CARL SWARTZ

It was a ritual when I was 13 years old. My grandma and I would go shopping for dinner. Grandma would ask me what I would like to have and I would tell her what I wanted. She would then prepare a delicious meal that we would enjoy together. It was a special time for both of us.

I still remember the way she would cut the meat into small pieces and mix it with vegetables and spices. She would then cook it on the stove and serve it in a big bowl. We would then sit down and enjoy the meal together. It was a wonderful experience and a memory that I will always cherish.

As I grew older, I realized that my grandma had many experiences that I would never understand. I would often ask her about the things that she had seen and done in her lifetime. She would tell me about her childhood and her family. She would also share stories about the things that she had seen while travelling around the world. I was always fascinated by her stories and would often ask her to tell me more.

I am now 73 years old and I still love to read stories about my grandma. I often think about the things that she had seen and done in her lifetime. I wish that I could have been there to see some of the things that she had seen. I often wonder what it would have been like to have grown up in a different time and place.

I am now a grandfather and I have a grandson who is 13 years old. I have been spending a lot of time with him and I have been teaching him about the things that I have learned. I have been sharing stories with him and I have been trying to impart some of my wisdom to him.

I hope that my grandson will grow up to be a wise and compassionate person. I want him to have the same opportunities that I had. I want him to have the same experiences that I had. I want him to have the same love and devotion that I had for my grandma.

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Cooke’s Look at Books

By RICHARD WILLIAM COOKE

A list parties in his sprawling California mansion. The em-

bodiment of romantic mas-

culinity during the 1950s and

1960s, he reigned supreme as

the king of Hollywood. His

best friends – as well as

frequent co-stars – were Doris

Day, Elizabeth Taylor and

Carol Burnett.

In the end, photos of his

shockingly thin and gaunt

frame and his bloated, hollowed-out

cheeks spread like wildfire

across the front pages of

newspapers and preceded his death

from AIDS. On Sunday,

October 20, 1985, Elizabeth Taylor and a group of

friends boarded a yacht

and spread Hudson’s ashes

to the sea. They kept tugging

at hoses that wouldn’t budge.

At six foot four, the young

Hudson was eight – became

physically imposing, gentle

and warm. For the next

two years, he was totally

enamored of the

Rock Hudson.

When the young, clean-cut

Roy Fitzgerald showed up in

the talent scout’s office, devas-

tatingly handsome, extremely

good-looking. With a boyish

sweetness and

charm, his producers, his co-

actors, his managers

and from online booksellers.

If you are a serious reader.

The Library Book

By Susan Orlean, Simon &
Schuster, 317 Pages, $20.00

The desert fire

On page one, author

Susan Orlean starts,

"I first went to the Horn of

Africa out of curiosity, I liked

the strange distances of the

arid savanna, the rocky
desert sound of the languages,

the lack of Western pleasures.

I wanted to write about a

pirate shooting in a dam

burn. It was the first trial on

German soil against any pirate

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Stars Come Out for Choraleers Benefit

Text by CAROLE OSHINSKY, Photo by JEAN ROSAMILIER

Stars of theater, opera and jazz joined with Choraleers soloists and Centurty Village East’s Got Talent winners to raise funds for CVE’s own singing group—The Choraleers—in a music-filled show held in January at the CVE Theater.

The annual event enables the group to have a professional multitalented conductor, pianist, Billy MacCumber, both of whom also performed. The entire Choraleers troupe—over 35 voices singing in four-part harmony—will hold its 46th annual show in a reimagined format at Le Club on Wednesday, March 4, 2020 at 7 p.m. New member of the choir is welcome to rehearsals starting on Wednesday, December 11, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. in Music Room A. For more information email: cvechoraleers@gmail.com.

The evening began with performances by several CVE Got Talent winners: Barbara O’Connor, singing From This Moment On, and later joined by her husband Stephan in the lyrical ballad If I Lived You from Carousel; Trumpeter and former music teacher Ted Schneider, rousing the crowd with Ain’t Misbehavin; Judy Hill, performing an elegant version of The Way You Look Tonight, and Elba Simpson, offering a swinging rendition of the Spanish song La Dama Del Swing (The Queen of Swing).

Other Choraleer soloists included Dixie-Lee Voll, backed up by Nancy Duncan and Paul Cooper for I Hope You Dance, and Nancy Burnstein, crooning Love Is in the Air.

Star saxophone and flute performer Wes Anthony joined the benefit for the first time. He has performed on stages worldwide as a soloist and with various jazz, reggae, world beat and top-forty bands, including the Four Tops and The Temptations.

Anthony stomped on the stage and roared through the audience with jazz renditions of popular movie, ballad and swing music.

Conductor Lackey, who is also assistant conductor for the local Hallandale and Sugar Pops Orchestras, sang the jazz standard Did you? We played the electric guitar. Accompanying him and playing a piano medley on his own was MacCumber, who has had a long career playing and recording with great singers such as Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland, and Louis Prima.

The final star of the evening was Andrea Garofalo, the versatile Canadian tenor of opera, theater and clubs and a familiar face at past CVE. Choraleer benefit shows who mesmerized the audience with show tunes and famous opera arias. He has sung with the Hamilton Opera Company in Canada and the Sistine Chapel Choir in Italy and also stage directs and produces the show Pop to Opera showcasing the versatility of the trained opera singer.

Full Group will start rehearsals December 11, 2019.

President’s Note of Thanks: Thank you to the CVE Recreation Committee and to Bay Management for allowing the Choraleers to use our beautiful CVE Theater; we appreciate the privilege.

A huge thank you to our family, friends and neighbors for supporting the Choraleers Club.

Thank you to Jean Rosamilia of A Rising Star Video Production, arisingstarvp@msn.com for doing a great job of videotaping all the Choraleers events.

Many thanks to the CVE Reporter for the advertising done on behalf of the Choraleers. Dixie-Lee Voll, President, Choraleers.
We’re asking for help finding every willing and able World War II Veteran in South Florida so we can take them to Washington DC, free of charge, to see and experience the Memorials built to honor their service and sacrifice.

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

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

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

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

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

SOLUTION ON PAGE 39-B

JUMBLE

By CHARLES K. PARNESS

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

1) WHATC ( _ ) ( _ ) _ _ _
2) AGINNORT ( _ ) _ _ _ _ ( _ ) _ _ ( _ )
3) WOGGLIN ( _ ) ( _ ) _ _ ( _ ) _ _
4) CAEHTHT ( _ ) _ ( _ ) _ _ _

A traffic cop used a flashlight to halt oncoming traffic. A disgruntled driver criticized the officer and his method by calling both.

“//( _ ) // ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ ) // ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ )”

Unscramble each word; then use the letters in the brackets to solve the jumble.

SOLUTION ON PAGE 39-B

CRYPTOGRAM

By CHARLES K. PARNESS

Unscramble the letters in brackets complete the sentence.

abcd efdc gh jknc, obcd pmm obc qpr

g agmm hgo agob nr mksc gd obc hjc-
docq bpr;

pdq aopjb obc hfdhbko upmpjch bgfb,

obpo obc abgoc jmkfqh xfgmq gd obc

xtccwr hyr.

tkxcto xtqgfch

Hint: a=W e=J k=O x=B

SOLUTION ON PAGE 39-B
The Puzzler

Deserves Two Speeding Tickets

Driving Problem 1
A dozen high school buddies decided to meet at a fancy restaurant which was 65 miles away. Both Bob and Joe agreed to drive. They left from the same place at the same time. The speed limit on the main highway is 60 miles per hour. Bob risked getting a speeding ticket by averaging 65 miles per hour for the full trip. Joe obeyed the speed limit and averaged 60 miles per hour. Assuming Bob did not get a speeding ticket, how long did Bob have to wait before Joe arrived at the restaurant?

Driving Problem 2
Bob (the same as problem 1) a resident of Century Village East decided to visit Joe, a friend of his in the same village. Both he and his friend lived just off Century Blvd. Bob, noting the posted speed limit of 25 miles per hour, estimated how long it would take to drive to his friend’s apartment.

However, when he started out, he was stuck behind a slow-moving furniture delivery truck. When he was half-way to his friend’s apartment, he noted that his average speed so far, was exactly half the posted speed limit. Despite his trepidation on receiving a speeding ticket, he decided that he wanted to keep to the 25 miles per hour for the entire trip. How fast must he drive on the second half of the trip so that his average speed for the entire trip was 25 miles per hour?

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

Song Search

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

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

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

Winners will be announced in the next month’s issue. Prizes can be picked up in the CVE Reporter office on West Drive after the winners are announced.

Don’t Be Fooled

Any mechanic or service man who comes to do some work in your unit should be licensed and obtain a permit. Check with your management company before giving them a down payment or paying them in advance.

Check with: East Coast Maintenance & Management
954-428-7015 or - Seacrest Services 888-828-6464

Stop Lines at Intersections

Many intersections are marked with stop lines to show where you must come to a complete stop. These stop lines help to set you farther back at an intersection to give larger vehicles more turning space. Always stop behind stop lines.

After a complete stop, you must yield the right-of-way to all other traffic and pedestrians at stop signs. Move forward only when the road is clear. At three-way and four-way stops, the first vehicle to stop should move forward first. If two vehicles reach the intersection at the same time, the driver on the left yields to the driver on the right.

Please DO NOT feed the ducks at the pool areas

It’s so tempting to want to feed the wildlife. It makes us feel good.

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

Remember – food IN equals something unpleasant OUT!

Stop at stop lines
Do not stop in crosswalks
Make a complete stop
A rolling stop is illegal
Yield to pedestrians
Yield to bicyclists
CVE Theater Seating Chart
**Arts & Entertainment**

### MAY MOVIES

**IF BEALE STREET COULD TALK**
A woman in Harlem embraces her pregnancy while she and her family struggle to prove her fiancé innocent of a crime. Directed by Barry Jenkins.

- NAI, Layne, Stephan James, Regina King
- R 119 Min

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**MARY POPPINS RETURNS**
Decades after her original visit, the magical nanny returns to help the Banks siblings and Michael's children through a difficult time in their lives. Directed by Rob Marshall.

- Emily Blunt, Lin-Manuel Miranda, BenWhishaw
- PG 130 Min

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**WELCOME TO MARWEN**
A victim of a brutal attack finds a unique and beautiful therapeutic outlet to help him through his recovery process. Directed by Robert Zemeckis.

- Steve Carell, Falk Hentschel, Matt O'Leary
- PG13 116 Min

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**THE MULE**

- Clint Eastwood, Patrick L. Reyes, Cesar De León
- R 116 Min

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**THE CHALLENGER DISASTER**
On the eve of the Challenger explosion in 1986, one engineer goes to the extreme to stop the launch. This no-nonsense engineer makes a desperate race against the clock to call off the billion dollar multi-delayed Challenger launch, convinced the O-ring seals will fail and kill everyone on board. Directed by Nathan VonMinden.

- Donn Caan, Glenn Morshower, Eric Hansen
- N/R 96 Min

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**VICE**
The story of Dick Cheney, an inattentive bureaucratic Washington insider, who quietly wielded immense power as Vice President to George W. Bush, reshaping the country and the globe in ways that we still feel today. Directed by Adam McKay.

- Christian Bale, Amy Adams, Steve Carell
- R 122 Min

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**MARY POPPINS CLASSICS**
In the rural countryside, a magical nanny empowers a young couple to turn her neglected children and us becomes closer to their family. Directed by Robert Stevenson.

- Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke, David Tomlinson
- G 120 Min

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Diane King & Al Guastaferro

Don't Miss This Party Room Special!

Diane King is a lively entertainer who has been a star all over the world. She started her career as a dancer but then turned to singing and acting. She has appeared in many films and TV shows. Her voice is beautiful and her stage presence is captivating. She is a true professional and a joy to watch.

OFF SEASON SHOW SCHEDULE

June 2019

June 15, 2019
June 22, 2019
July 19, 2019
August 16, 2019

September 2019

Saturday, September 14, 2019
Saturday, September 21, 2019
Saturday, September 28, 2019

October 2019

October 5, 2019
October 12, 2019
October 19, 2019

Our Spring/Summer Shows will be presented in the PARTY ROOM.
Cryptogram Solution:

WHEN JUNE IS COME, THEN ALL THE DAY
I WILL SIT WITH MY LOVE IN THE SCENTED HAY;
AND WATCH THE SUNSHOT PALACES HIGH,
THAT THE WHITE CLOUDS BUILD IN THE BREEZY SKY.

ROBERT BRIDGES

Jumble Solution:
1) WATCH
2) IGNORANT
3) GLOWING
4) HATCHET

Answer: “A LIGHT WAIT”

Sudoku Solution:

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A V O C A D O    U T O P I A    S O M B E R
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Clothes for Critters
### CVE Bus Schedule and Timetables

#### EAST ROUTE

**Sunday Only**
- **ISLE CASINO POMPANO**
- **FESTIVAL PRAIRIE MARKET**
- **LEAVE CVE**

**Saturday Only**
- **ARRIVE CVE**
- **WALGREENS**
- **ROSS**
- **PUBLIX**
- **LEAVE CVE**

**Monday - Wednesday**
- **ARRIVE CVE**
- **LEAVE CVE**

**Thursday Only**
- **ARRIVE CVE**
- **WALGREENS**
- **ROSS**
- **LEAVE CVE**

**Friday Only**
- **ARRIVE CVE**
- **WALGREENS**
- **ROSS**
- **LEAVE CVE**

**Weekend Bus Service**
- **ARRIVE CVE**
- **WALGREENS - POWERLINE**
- **ROSS**
- **LEAVE CVE**

**Weekday Bus Service**
- **ARRIVE CVE**
- **WALGREENS**
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**Festivals**
- **FESTIVAL FLEA MARKET**
- **ISLE CASINO POMPANO**
- **ARRIVE CVE**

**Special Events**
- **BINGO**
### INTERNAL ROUTE

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

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

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


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### WEST ROUTE

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**DEERFIELD MALL DOLLAR STORE**

- Target
- DEERFIELD MALL MARSHALL'S / TJ MAXX
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## Bus Procedure for the West Route

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

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

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### Master Management

Century Village East Community Services

**Bus Schedule**

**Effective October 15, 2017**

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

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**Garden 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath**

- **Durham Q**
  - Beautiful waterfront 1/1 top-notch remodel. Open kitchen, stainless steel appliances, water purification system, and water heater. $62,500.00

- **Harwood H**
  - Peaceful 1st floor off main road of 2nd floor of condo, pleasant view of lake. $42,500.00

**Garden 2 Bedroom - 1.5 Bath**

- **Vantour B**
  - Spacious 2nd floor unit, 2nd floor, nice location with all new wine. Sliding/hurricane doors/ windows. All open, white kitchen with S/S sink and showers, porch and electric laundry. $52,200.00

- **Upminster M**
  - 2nd floor unit and building has a lift. This well kept condo near the Plaza may be just what you are looking for. Beautiful 2nd floor condo converted from office. $69,500.00

- **Harwood F**
  - Beautiful view of a lake, updated the tiles. Tastefully furnished 1st floor condo, waterfront, lake view. $69,900.00

**Deluxe 1 Bedroom - 1.5 Bath**

- **Islando H**
  - 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 make this unit very special. $56,000.00

- **Harwood F**
  - Price drop! The 1st floor waterfront unit. Furnished, 2nd floor, and remodeled kitchen. $79,900.00

- **Newport U**
  - Price drop! Lowely 1st floor unit close to the pool. Remodeled kitchen with granite countertops. $77,000.00

**Deluxe 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath**

- **Berkeley B**
  - Luxury 2 Bedrooms - 2 Bathrooms - in a waterfront building across from pool! Open kitchen adding additional counter space. $105,000.00

- **Champlain E**
  - Price drop! Furnished in desirable Champlain community. Bright open kitchen with eat in island. $107,000.00

- **Farnham P**
  - High-rise 1 Bedroom – 1 Bath. $107,000.00

**Garden 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath**

- **Vantour B**
  - Peaceful 1st floor condo and building has a lift. Some of the most beautiful units right by the pool. $60,500.00

- **Harwood H**
  - Peaceful 1st floor condo and building has a lift. Some of the most beautiful units right by the pool. $60,500.00

**Garden 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath**

- **Preuss G**
  - Move right into this gorgeous, fully furnished 2nd floor condo and building has a lift. $52,200.00

**Outside Properties**

- **Pine Glen/Georgetown**
  - This ATTACHED single family home boasts an updated kitchen concept with recirculating lighting. It has tile all throughout. In addition to its large living room, this home includes a well designed dining space. There is a spacious master bedroom suite. It includes a den room alone with a large second bedroom and second full bathroom. The home also includes a spacious fenced in back yard and an attached 2 car garage with washer and dryer. Furthermore the home features a large driveway. $265,000.00

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**Additional Information**

- **$139,900.00**

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**Recent Sales**

- **107 Holiday I**
  - 3/1/2019
  - $149,900.00

- **142 Grantham C**
  - 3/15/2019
  - $150,000.00

- **93 Preuss C**
  - 3/31/2019
  - $155,000.00

- **304 Markham H**
  - 7/7/2019
  - $155,000.00

- **337 Hoboken E**
  - 12/1/2019
  - $155,000.00

- **112 Grantham F**
  - 2/21/2020
  - $155,000.00

- **181 Markham F**
  - 5/21/2020
  - $170,000.00

- **306 Vantour P**
  - 9/27/2020
  - $170,000.00

- **4032 Farnham D**
  - 9/27/2020
  - $170,000.00

- **2065 Lyndhurst N**
  - 11/1/2020
  - $154,000.00

- **907 Harbor F**
  - 4/4/2021
  - $88,000.00

- **276 Harbour D**
  - 4/1/2021
  - $99,000.00

- **209 Grantham A**
  - 4/1/2021
  - $154,000.00

- **276 Harbour D**
  - 4/15/2021
  - $154,000.00

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- **Annual. 2nd floor 2/1.5 unit in the Tickled Pink building. $110,000.00**

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