The Significance of Veterans Day

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

Veteran’s Day in the United States is the day when we honor the service of military veterans and persons who have served in the armed forces. It is celebrated on the 11th day of the 11th month. In 1918, it marked the date and time that the Armistice with Germany went into effect at the end of World War I. From 1918 until 1945, November 11 was known as Armistice Day. At the end of World War II, in 1945, the idea to expand this day to recognize and celebrate all veterans became popularized. In 1954, Congress officially adopted the bill that replaced Armistice Day with Veterans Day.

Elections will take place on January 16, 2018. Good Luck!

Meet the Candidates Forum

A Meet the Candidates Forum will be held in the Clubhouse GP-A Room on January 4, 2018 from 1-4 p.m. COOCVE has ten open positions, Recreation Committee has four open positions and Master Management has five open positions.

Applications for all open positions can be found on pages 16-17-A of this issue. All interested applicants need to submit their paperwork to the Master Management Office, or the COOCVE Office or Staff Office in the Clubhouse, by November 14, 2017.

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The Mayor’s Message

By BILL GANZ, Mayor/ City of Deerfield Beach

Century Village Friends and Neighbors

Fall usually brings with it cooler temperatures but for those of us at City Hall, this time of year means just one thing, event season! We just enjoyed Fall Festival at Pioneer Park, multiple Halloween events at Oveta McKeithen Park and Villages of Hillsboro Park and on December 2, we will turn on the holiday lights along the beautiful Ocean Way. City Hall has been busy, and we are delighted to be able to serve our residents by offering so many family-friendly events that bring our community together.

Last month, I wrote about post-Hurricane Irma recovery efforts and the enormous amount of vegetative debris that needed to be removed from our streets and neighborhoods. I am pleased to say that this immense task is complete. Field crews successfully removed more than 88,000 cubic yards, 19 million pounds of debris. Friends, normally it would take more than a year and a half to pick up that amount of bulk trash. Deerfield Beach has the hardest working employees, and I am truly proud of our men and women.

The City recently held a first Coastal Management Workshop to introduce the new Coastal and Waterways Division, Coastal and Waterway Coordinator, Patrick Bardes, highlighted past initiatives and talked about future opportunities as it relates to our beach. The mission of this new division is to protect, conserve and enhance our City’s coastal, marine and environmental resources. Please be on the lookout for upcoming workshops as this will be an ongoing discussion for City officials, and we want to hear from you. Please make sure that you are signed up for City News Alerts which can be done by visiting the City website at www.DBF.gov. Click on the blue “Sign Me Up” button. Once you are signed up, you will begin to receive all communication from the City announcing meetings like these as well as events and programs.

Finally, on November 4, the City hosted the First Annual Ryan Owens Run. SOCS (SEAL) William Ryan Owens, was killed in combat in Yemen on January 29, 2017. The 36-year-old husband, father, brother and son of a retired Army Ranger was assigned to SEAL Team 6 when he died of wounds received in a nighttime raid. He was on his 12th deployment as a SEAL and his 18th year in the Navy. This was a magnificent and honorable celebration of the life of Ryan Owens.

One American life lost in combat is one too many; and as we gather around our tables this Thanksgiving, I will be giving thanks for the safety and good health of my own family and thinking of the Owens family and all that they have sacrificed for our nation. I hope you will do the same. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving!

From the Commissioner

By BERNIE PARNES, District 3 Commissioner

Hello neighbors,

We survived Hurricane Irma who left behind minor damage to our properties and major debris to clean up. Deerfield Beach did not experience any loss of life or injuries and that, my friends, is the best reason to celebrate this Thanksgiving.

We not only live in Century Village East, but also in a wonderful city named Deerfield Beach. Right after the hurricane, City crews, along with Master Management had the roads cleared in 48 hours, which allowed cars and emergency vehicles to easily move through all parts of our Village. I cannot say enough about all these workers who did what they could to get things back to normal as quickly as they did.

In past years, some folks have taken the attitude of us against them. We are all part of Deerfield Beach and should respect each other and work together to make our lives better.

The City is asking for your participation in its decision-making process. There are committees where various ideas are discussed and brought to the commission for consideration. I want our community, Century Village, to be a part of that input on everything from Education to the Community Appearance Board. Take part in the future of our City and volunteer for a committee. If you are interested, call me for an application at 954.870.0214.

Finally, I would like to invite you all to my first District 3 meeting on December 13 at 1 p.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room. Come and meet many department heads and representatives from the City. Let us solve some problems together. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

Sheriff’s Report

By SHERIFF SCOTT J. ISRAEL/ Broward County

When People Are in Trouble, BSO is Here to Help

When disaster strikes, the Broward Sheriff’s Office is ready, willing and able to lend a helping hand to those in need at a moment’s notice—no matter where it occurs. From the heart of Broward to the people in need in the Florida Keys and Puerto Rico, BSO was there to assist in whatever manner was needed during this deadly and catastrophic 2017 hurricane season.

Ensuring the safety and security of Broward residents and visitors is always BSO’s top priority, even in the face of battering winds and flooding rains. The hard-working men and women of this agency gave all they had to keep Broward safe this hurricane season. However, we also answered the call for help from our neighbors and friends who were in desperate need of assistance. We didn’t do this because we had to. We did it because it’s the right thing to do. Public safety is about helping those in need, even if disaster doesn’t touch us personally. And as this devastating hurricane season showed, there were many far less fortunate than us here in Broward who required the kindness and assistance of outside help.

In the immediate aftermath of Hurricane Irma in September, BSO sent a unit of BSO deputies, specialists and communications equipment to Monroe County, where some of the worst damage from the hurricane occurred. The Communications on Wheels (COW) vehicle we set up there allowed first responders in the Keys to coordinate their relief efforts and assist the storm-weary residents of Monroe County.

Our civilian dispatchers also answered the call for help. Monroe County, from the Everglades to Key West, received some of Irma’s nastiest winds and weather and needed a lot of help recovering. They asked for dispatchers to help field some of the emergency calls they were receiving, and we sent some of our finest.

Seventeen of our fire rescue personnel also made the trip to the Florida Keys to assist residents, whose way of life forever changed because of the storm. In one instance, a weakened and thirsty Key Deer was given a second lease on life, thanks to a member of BSO Fire Rescue who handed the animal four bottles of water and helped it recover. BSO also sent a contingent of fire rescue personnel to Puerto Rico to assist local authorities in handling the devastation caused by powerful Hurricane Maria.

None of this would have been possible, however, had it not been for the amazing residents of Broward. I am so incredibly proud of you. I was amazed by your incredible acts of kindness and selflessness, and impressed by how you followed the direction of public safety professionals to the best of your abilities, keeping your families safe during the worst of it. Property and possessions are replaceable; lives are not. Your resilience made Broward safer and allowed us to help those in dire need elsewhere.

Here’s hoping for a quiet final month in the tropics but know we are ready to assist anyone who needs us at the drop of a dime. When people are in trouble, we try to help. We are BSO, and that’s what we do.

Heartbreak Hotel

By BERNIE PARNES, District 3 Commissioner

Deerfield Beach. Right after the storm-weary residents of Monroe County, from Deerfield Beach. Right after the storm-weary residents of Monroe County.
A Message from the Editor

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

On Sunday night, October 1, 2017, twenty-two thousand Country & Western music fans enjoying the performance of Jason Aldean, et al, on the Las Vegas Strip in an area set up for outdoor concerts were preyed upon by a deranged gunman. Utilizing what the N.R.A. terms modern sporting rifles, he set up to fire in the fully automatic mode, a.k.a. machine gun fire, this piece of human garbage slaughtered 59 innocents and wounded hundreds more.

The Bill of Rights consists of the first ten amendments to our Constitution. Our Founding Fathers agreed that the private ownership of firearms was vitally important for obtaining and maintaining our freedom and minimizing the rise of tyranny. They, therefore, placed the second amendment prominently in their Bill of Rights. Can you imagine Washington, Adams, Franklin and Jefferson ever envisioning the scenario that took place in Las Vegas on that fateful Sunday night?

So, these modern sporting rifles need to be renamed for their real purpose: W.H.D., or weapons of human destruction. Deer hunters and game hunters have been doing very well down through the years utilizing bolt-action, pump or single shot rifles and shotguns. The modern sporting rifle was developed for use by the military and adopted by law enforcement to facilitate the rapid destruction of the human enemy.

We need to bring common sense back into our everyday lives. The private ownership of firearms remains an important part of the Bill of Rights and should ALWAYS be there. But, does any private citizen really need to have access to a fully automatic weapon? Has the pendulum swung too far in the wrong direction? Do all hi-rise hotels and office buildings need to install bullet-proof high-impact glass in their rooms to prevent similar tragedies? Tough questions that need to be addressed by our political leaders.

Post Script: The city of Chicago has some of the strictest gun laws in the U.S., yet still has one of the highest gun death crime rates in the country.

THE COST OF FREEDOM.
COOCVE Informational Meeting - October 17, 2017

COOCVE President Charlie Parness called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Charlie led the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence. Charlie stated that a quorum was not present; therefore, this will be an informational meeting. The quorum count needed to be 92.

Charlie asked if there were any changes to the minutes from the March 21 meeting as printed in the Reporter. Since there were none, they were accepted as printed in the Reporter several months ago.

Treasurer’s Report - Howard Drandell

Expenses for July, August, and September totaled $1,159.07. YTD opening balance was $152,495.28. YTD expenses are $73,773.83 which results in a year to date closing balance of $78,721.45.

Sheriff’s Report

Charlie mentioned that BSO Deputy, Carlos Periu, was invited today to speak on crime and safety; unfortunately, he was unable to make the presentation. Sheriff’s Report

Executive Committee/Council of Area Chairs, per the COOCVE Bylaws: “the Presidents shall, with the approval of the Executive Committee, appoint a COOCVE Election Committee consisting of ten members from associations in good standing. The Executive Committee will elect its Chairman.” The names of the 10 appointees are Claire Eskind, Susan Giordano, Pat Bidlo, Padva, Judy Grossman, Carol Carr, Cecile Mendel, Sheila Pascay, Sandy Parness, Norma Weiner and Ronnie Baimel.

The above list of appointees was approved unanimously.

Since many residents will be away for Thanksgiving, the November COOCVE BOD meeting has been moved to Wednesday, November 29.

The Condo Documentation Project is proceeding on schedule. If it keeps on schedule, there will be a presentation before the Joint Executive Committee/Council of Area Chairs in November, followed by another presentation before the COOCVE Board of Directors’ Meeting also in November. In addition, we will be holding a Presidents’ Meeting for a more detailed presentation on all COVE Condo Association Presidents and Board members in January.

Last week at the Joint meeting, there was a presentation from the Toll Brothers and their attorneys on the purchase of the golf course. A few years ago, over 80 percent of CVE residents voted to purchase the entire golf course. Although we offered the owner $5.5 million, the purchase was not accepted. The owner of the course was not to own and run a golf course but to prevent a developer of stores or housing or both, separating the Village into two sections. This would have caused a great inconvenience to residents going from one part of the Village to another and even isolate one of the areas; however, the greatest impact would have been a total disruption in the security within CVE. The current plan does involve the building of about 200 two-story townhouses and will affect the view of six buildings; however, it does not divide the Village, affect the way we move about the Village or impact security. The plan accomplishes the goals we had when we purchased the golf course without having to spend the millions to do so. There is much work to be done in testing, seeking permits and conducting studies before any work can begin. The entire task will take many years to complete. Considering all the aspects of this plan, this will be looked on as a win-win situation for CVE residents.

In the future, we plan to arrange a presentation by the Toll Brothers before everyone here today. At all presentations, residents will be allowed to record and ask questions to any questions they ask.

Charlie mentioned that the community is ready for a Judicial Election. Charlie mentioned that some residents are being asked if COOCVE did not apply for it. Charlie implied that the Clubhouse does not have a mortgage; it is a lease. Charlie also mentioned that the Clubhouse staff deserves a lot of credit for opening as quickly as they did after the hurricane so that folks without electricity could take a shower and cool off. Charlie also mentioned that FEMA will not designate the Clubhouse as a shelter as it is not safe. If residents need a shelter, they should contact NE Focal Point. Charlie also mentioned that there are a number of Committee positions open; anyone interested in serving should come see them after the meeting. A Director asked for an update on 10th Street and the small recycling plant on Powerline. Charlie replied that there are no changes on the dump and no update on 10th Street. The next meeting on the 10th Street Project will be in November.

Old Business - None

New Business

Cee Baskin mentioned that Richmond is not getting support from COOCVE or MM and regards with Toll Brothers purchasing the golf course. She stated that 6” from the soil does not remediate the asbestos. The traffic on Miliary Trail is going to increase dramatically.

A resident mentioned that several residents are being told that they cannot get a reverse mortgage in CVE because COOCVE did not apply for it. Charlie replied that the Clubhouse does not have a mortgage; it is a lease. Charlie also mentioned that you can get one; it depends on what salesperson you speak with.

The informational meeting ended at 10:15 a.m.
Village Meeting Minutes

COOCVE Recreation Committee - October 11, 2017

In attendance: Susan Dove, Rita Pickar, Ron Popp and Fran Stricoff; Administrative: Phil Raymond; Representing COOCVE: Charlie Parness; Representing Management: Dan Johnson

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

Minutes: Ron moved, and it was seconded by Susan, to waive the reading of the August meeting minutes and accept them as written in The Reporter. The motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence:
Rita shared the movie selection process. Rita explained that the Committee does not go to Target to purchase movies or can show movies from residents’ homes libraries. In order to show movies in our residents’ venue, the law requires us to lease our movie rights from a licensed film distributor. She explained that the movies are selected from a list provided by the vendor; five to six movies are selected at a time. A variety is always chosen, and the Committee is aware that not every movie will please every resident.

Rita announced that BJ’s will be shown on Thursday, November 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room GI-A. At this time, residents can renew or sign up for a new membership. The fee is $35 for a 13-month membership and includes a second card free for a household member.

Rita thanked Dan Johnson and the entire staff at Bay for all their efforts during the recent hurricane.

Bay Management Reports:
Dan Johnson: Hurrican: All prep work was completed late on September 6; the Clubhouse was closed on September 7 through Tuesday, September 12. CVE was very lucky as there was minimal damage to the Clubhouse and surrounding areas. Debris clean up was from September 12 through September 17. Dan mentioned that the debris clean up on Recreation property should not have taken as long as it did. After viewing camera footage, residents were dumping their clean-up debris on Recreation property. Twenty-six thousand dollars was spent on repair costs and debris removal. Dan stated again that the Clubhouse cannot be used as a shelter as it does not have impact or hurricane glass; and therefore, it is not certified.

Clubhouse: Preventive maintenance was performed in CPC and GFF. This included painting trim and additional lighting. Entrances and walkways were pressure cleaned and painted with a non-skid gray paint. Stanley Doors has completed preventive maintenance on all automatic doors in the Clubhouse.

Fire Safety: Empire Fire installed two smoke detectors in the roof air handler. Art Gallery: Excel Electric installed track lighting and the frame boxes were painted to give the room more of an art gallery look.

3rd-floor Lobby and Balcony: Ceiling tiles were replaced so that they all match and the lights were changed from yellow to white.

Fitness Center: Six new cardio machines were installed to replace aged equipment; this completes the three-year plan. All the machines are under warranty until September 2018. The Maintenance Team constructed new flooring in both saunas. Fran asked to update the Committee on any additional maintenance issues regarding the saunas. Dan mentioned that residents should not be drying their swimsuits on the sauna grid or hanging them from the fire sprinklers. Doing this will cause severe damages, and it is also a fire hazard. He reminded residents that the saunas are to be used by a few people at a time, not 18. Residents should be neighborly and not lie down taking naps on all the benches. Mike, the theater technician, is working to resolve the satellite radio issues by pairing the two radio systems and using one central antenna which is located in the Staff Office.

Pools: Preventive maintenance was completed at the Lyndhurst North, Berkshire, Newport, Ventnor and Durham pools. Pressure washing of pool decks, lounges and chairs will begin this week. Decks and pavers were repaired at Berkshire and Portobello by American Pavers. The drawings for the filter/heat pump for the Clubhouse pool are complete; waiting for approval from the City of Deerfield Beach. There is a chance the pool will not need to be shut down for this installation; if it does, it will only be for one day. This new filter and media system will enhance the water cleaning of the system each month and regulate the temperature much faster.

Outdoor Lift Station: Preventive maintenance was performed by A-Z Plumbing.
Restaurant: Preventive maintenance was performed on the grease trap by A-Z Plumbing.
Outdoor Grills: The outdoor grills near the Shuffleboard Courts were stripped and painted.

Toys: The scoreboard machines have been installed at new courts, and the pavers have been pressure cleaned. Bocce: The pavers have been pressure cleaned and new palls were placed in the bocce court. The wide boards will be replaced as they are starting to bow. These boards took on a lot of water during the hurricane. Clubhouse Awning: A proposal to replace the awning was approved; awaiting on a timeline from the vendor. This awning should be up around the November/December timeframe.

Walmart Flu Shots: Walmart will be at CVE on October 18, November 8, December 13 and January 10 and 24. Most insurances will be accepted. Please pick your date and call the Staff Office to get on the list.

Charlie mentioned that the installation of the 40 additional areas near the Clubhouse and Diner is great but during a heavy rainstorm, the area gets flooded. Can anything be done to improve the drainage behind the Clubhouse? Dan responded that he has contacted Five Star A-Z Plumbing, and we will most likely need to trench that area but it is being addressed.

Fran mentioned that there is an outdoor movie planned in December. Rita mentioned that it is planned for Thursday, December 28; the movie has not yet been selected.

Fran mentioned that at a Recreation workshop, the Committee reviewed the Recreation handbook and made corrections to it. The corrections still have not been made on the website where the handbook is located. During that workshop, Rita suggested that an addendum sheet be available in the ID Office on some of the newer and more important changes/updates since the handbook cannot be reprinted. Dan replied that the handbook has been reprinted for new owners.

Rita stated that she is noticing more and more theft around the Community. In one of her buildings, the bulletin boards walked away. She mentioned if you see someone taking something that doesn’t belong to them, call Security. If you have guests and you are bringing them to the pools, you are responsible for them.

New Business: None

Old Business: None

Announcements: MM Meeting: Tuesday, October 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the Activity Center
Joint Area Chair/Executive Committee Meeting: Wednesday, October 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the Activity Center
COOCVE BOD Meeting: Tuesday, October 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room
A motion to adjourn was made by Ron and seconded by Susan at 10:07 a.m. Respectfully submitted by, Rita Pickar
Village Meeting Minutes

Joint COOCVE Executive Committee and Council of Area Chairs - October 11, 2017

COOCVE President

Charlie Parness called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Charlie led the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence. Charlie announced that a quorum was present.

Minutes
Charlie asked for approval to waive the reading of the minutes from the July 12 meeting and approve them as printed in The Reporter. The motion was carried unanimously by a show of hands.

Treasurer's Report
No report
President's Report
Charlie Parness
The first item to be voted on is the confirmation of the members of the COOCVE Election Committee. Per Sec. 8.4 of the COOCVE Bylaws: “…the President shall, with the approval of the Executive Committee, shall decide when meetings will be held. Charlie stated that the November COOCVE Board of Directors meeting will be held on November 21 during the week of Thanksgiving. Because many of the Board members will be away, Charlie proposed that the November Board meeting be rescheduled to Wednesday, November 29. The time and place remain the same. Bob Gravatt moved it, it was seconded, to reschedule the November COOCVE BOD meeting to Wednesday, November 29. Motion carried unanimously by a voice vote.

Charlie again asked that residents consider running during the January election, for one of the open positions on the CVE Master Management Board, the COOCVE Recreation Committee or the COOCVE Board. COOCVE has ten open positions for the election: President, 1st/2nd/3rd Vice Presidents, Treasurer, Secretary, Controller and 1st/2nd/3rd Sergeants-at-Arms. Recreation Committee has four open positions for the election with each having a two-year term. Master Management has five open positions with the top three vote-getters earning three-year terms and the next two-getters earning one-year terms. It was stated that many residents who attend this meeting are already volunteers. They asked them to step up and assume greater leadership positions for the betterment of the Village.

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prove the appointment of and it was seconded, to appoint John At-Arms. Rita Pickar moved, and it was seconded, to approve the appointment of Baimel. Rita Pickar moved, and it was seconded, to approve the appointment of Gravatt as a candidate for office during the January election, for one of the open positions during the January election, for one of the open positions on the CVE Master Management Board, the COOCVE Recreation Committee or the COOCVE Board. COOCVE has ten open positions for the election: President, 1st/2nd/3rd Vice Presidents, Treasurer, Secretary, Controller and 1st/2nd/3rd Sergeants-at-Arms. Recreation Committee has four open positions for the election with each having a two-year term. Master Management has five open positions with the top three vote-getters earning three-year terms and the next two-getters earning one-year terms. It was stated that many residents who attend this meeting are already volunteers. They asked them to step up and assume greater leadership positions for the betterment of the Village.

All new Association Board members must obtain Board Certifications within 90 days of an election. Charlie has arranged for a Board Certification Seminar to be held on March 14, 2018 in the Clubhouse Party Room from 2 to 4 p.m. This seminar will be conducted by Susan Raphan. Charlie stated that some time ago, COOCVE won a major lawsuit and is now being sued by two associations for similar reasons.

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

Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs
Sylvia Smaldone
Sylvia thanked everyone for coming to the meeting and thanked MM for the coffee.

Toll Brothers - Golf Course Executives at Toll Brothers provided the Area Chairs with an overview of the company and the site plan for the golf course on the property behind and south of Northbird Park.

They explained that the course is owned by Fairway Investors and has been vacant for many years; it is now being built in five different parcels. They spoke specifically about parcel number five: adjacent to Military Trail, COVE has the right to pick up hurricane debris. On Friday, October 13, Waste Management will remove bulk pick-up.

Upminster: Michael thanked everyone MM, Recreation and COOCVE for all their hard work during the hurricane as well as our service providers.

Old Business - None
New Business - None
Motion to adjourn at 10:15 a.m. Respectfully Submitted, Charlie Parness, COOCVE President.
COMMUNITY NEWS

Free community bus service
By KELLY O'MEARA HAMPTON, Executive Director/Master Management

Dear CVE Residents -

The City of Deerfield offers a free community bus service that includes a route to Broward Health North. Please see pg 22 to view their schedule:

Residents can take the CVE Bus #1 to Century Plaza and pick up the community Express Bus #1 (run by the City of Deerfield) at the Century Plaza branch of the Broward County Library. From the library the bus will proceed to Focal Point where Express Bus #2 will run to Broward Health North.

The Community bus service also offers door to door specialized services for medical appointments in exchange for a small membership fee. Please call them at 954-480-4444 for additional information.

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Location: Room GP-A
Date: Thurs., Nov. 2nd
Time: 11am-2pm

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT: ELIZABETH (305) 281-4421

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Bay Management Message
By DAN JOHNSON, Executive Director/Bay Management

I am happy to announce the hiring of our new Tennis Coach, Ron Perry. Ron is replacing Mark Joffey who relocated to North Carolina this past summer.

Ron Perry was born and raised in Washington, D.C. He started playing tennis at the age of nine. He played collegiate tennis at Morris Brown University in Atlanta, GA. He started his coaching career with the Reebok Youth Tennis Academy as a part-time job at the age of 24. As a D.C. Fire Fighter, he reached the rank of Lieutenant while also playing local tournaments and teaching tennis. In 1996, he relocated to Florida with his 12-year-old daughter who he coached and trained since she was four years old. She went on to play on the WTA Tour for 11 years, reaching a high of #40 in the world and the top 100 in doubles.

He coached his son who, at the age of 16, was ranked in the top 20 in the Florida Men’s Open. He went on to coach and train several college players. He managed and directed his own tennis club in Vera Beach, FL. He was also the Director/Head Professional of several other clubs including country clubs, also serving on the Indian River Tennis Foundation that gave young tennis players scholarships to attend college and play in tournaments.

Tennis has been a passion of his for the last 34 years and includes teaching adults, juniors, beginners as well as advanced players.

Bay Management

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2017 DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASSES

If you are an existing member please provide your A.A.R.P. Card along with your Driver’s License and an individual check payable to A.A.R.P.

As of January 1, 2014 class cost has changed...

| A.A.R.P. Members: | $15.00 |
| Non - Members: | $20.00 |

Class is held in room GP-N

11am – 5pm

Space is limited, so please remember to Pre-Register in the Staff Office.

WE ADVISE YOU TO BRING A LUNCH OR A SNACK! (IT IS A LONG CLASS AND YOU WILL GET A BREAK)

2017 Dates:
November 15th
December 20th

Letters To The Editor

By far the most popular and widely read segment of our publication is the Letter-to-the-Editor columns. We encourage letters that enable our readers to “sound off” on any subject. However, we will not print letters from the same person on the same subject in two consecutive issues. Also, letters must be from CVE residents, must be signed and, if possible, typed-written, double-spaced. Please include your phone number.

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**REPLACEMENT** (SEE TERMS AND CONDITIONS)

**TOTAL BASIC PACKAGE** $189.00

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**Q & A PAVING MEETING**

Activities Center Room A  
November 29th 10:00am – 12:00pm

This meeting is to answer any questions associations have regarding the 2018 Paving Project.

All residents are welcome to attend.

More sessions will be added as needed.
Gradually, the Snowbirds are returning. The library will become busier and busier. Remember, you can reserve any new releases, whether it is regular print or large print. Just join the Friends of the Library for $3 per year and you can reserve a book. If you are not interested in new releases, but want to read your all-time favorites, you just need to show us your CVE ID card.

Newspapers can be read in the library or reading room, just leave your CVE ID at the desk. Donations of books (in good condition) and items for the boutique are always gratefully accepted. If you would like to volunteer to work in the library, we have a few openings that have become available (year-round residents preferred), please contact Andrea Forray at 214-905-4848.

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

**Stolen Marriage by Diane Chamberlain** — It is 1944. Pregnant, alone, and riddled with guilt, 23-year-old Tess DeMello abruptly gives up her budding career as a nurse and ends her engagement to the love of her life, unable to live a lie. Instead, she turns to the baby’s father for help and agrees to marry him, moving to the small, rural town of Hickory, North Carolina. Tess’s new husband, Henry Kraft, is a secretive man who often stays out all night, hides money from his new wife, and shows her no affection. Tess quickly realizes she’s trapped in a strange and loveless marriage with no way out.

**Enigma** by Catherine Coulter — When Agent Dillon Savich saves Kara Moody from a seemingly crazy man, he doesn’t realize he will soon be facing a scientist who wants to live forever and is using John Doe to help him. But when the scientist, Lider Maddox, loses him, he ups the stakes and targets another to take his experiments to the next level.

**Deep Freeze** by John Sanford — Virgil knows the town of Virgil, Minnesota, a little too well. A few years back, he investigated the corruption— and, as it turned out, homosexuality— of the town’s school board, and now the town’s back in the news with more alarming allegations. A woman’s body is found dead, frozen in a block of ice. There’s a possibility that it is not a natural death. As more allegations of abuse come to light, the town becomes busier and busier. Virgil begins to dig into the town’s past to 1970s Chile and Brazil, sparking the beginning of a long overdue love story between Richard and Lucia.

**Blind Justice** by Marc Elsberg — When the lights go out one night, no one panics. Not yet. The lights always come back on soon, don’t they? Surely, it’s a glitch, a storm, a malfunction. But something seems strange about this night. Across Europe, controllers watch in disbelief as electrical grids collapse. There is no power, anywhere.

**Under Suspicion** by Mary Higgins Clark and Alafair Burke — Laurie Moran’s professional life is a success—her television show Under Suspicion is a hit, both in the ratings and its record of solving cold cases. Three years ago, Virginia Wakenshaw, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and one of the museum’s most generous donors, was found in the snow, after being thrown from the museum’s roof on the night of its most celebrated fundraiser, the Met Gala. The leading suspect then and now is her much younger boyfriend and personal trainer, Ivan Gray. As the Under Suspicion crew pries into the lives of a wealthy real estate family with secrets to hide, danger mounts for several witnesses— and for Laurie.

**The Prestige** by Christopher Priest — When the lights go out one night, no one panics. Not yet. The lights always come back on soon, don’t they? Surely, it’s a glitch, a storm, a malfunction. But something seems strange about this night. Across Europe, controllers watch in disbelief as electrical grids collapse. There is no power, anywhere. (5 days before COOCVE/CVEMM Board of Directors.)

**Tell Tale** by Jeffrey Archer — A decade ago, Jeffrey Archer published his first collection of short stories. His second collection of short stories gives us a fascinating, exciting and sometimes poigniant insight into the people he has met, the stories he has come across and the countries he has visited during the past ten years. Find out what happens to the hapless young detective from Naples who travels to an Italian hillside town to find out Who Killed the Mayor? and the pretentious schoolboy in A Road to Damascus, whose discovery of the origins of his father’s wealth changes his life in the most profound way. There are more tales, in addition to these, that you will find most enjoyable.

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**2017 Calendar COOCVE/CVEMM Meetings Nov. & Dec.**

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COOCVE Election Committee Guidelines and Applications

INFORMATION SHEET AND GUIDELINES FOR RESUME FOR ALL APPLICANTS FOR COOCVE, MASTER MANAGEMENT, RECREATION

1. List your education
2. Positions/activity in CVE
3. Positions/activities outside CVE
4. Work/business experience
5. Any other pertinent information as to why you should be elected
6. Your understanding of the position you are seeking

The application and resume of 100 words or less must be returned to the Master Management Office by the deadline Tuesday, November 14, 2017 by 3 p.m.

Each applicant will be advised by letter and/or email within 10 days that documents have been received. If no such notification has been received it is the responsibility of the applicant to find out why.

COOCVE ELECTION COMMITTEE CANDIDATE’S APPLICATION FORM

APPLICATION DEADLINE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2017 BY 3 P.M.

All applications for COOCVE must be submitted to the Master Management Office by the deadline for the election which will be held on Tuesday, January 16, 2018.

Please print clearly
Name_________________________________________ Date__________________
Address______________________________________________________________
Telephone Number____________________        Cell__________________
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CANDIDATES FOR COOCVE

Positions open: President, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Comptroller, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sergeants-at-Arms, for a two-year term each.

POSITION APPLYING FOR: _________________________________________

Applicants must belong to an Association in good standing with COOCVE.

Are you or any immediate family member employed full time or part time or otherwise with any company or contractor doing business with COOCVE, its member Associations or unit owners?  YES_____ NO _____

Signature: __________________________________________________________

Please return this application with your resume of 100 words or less to the Master Management Office, 3501 West Drive.

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COOCVE ELECTION COMMITTEE CANDIDATE’S APPLICATION FORM

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All applications for the BOARD OF MASTER MANAGEMENT must be submitted to the Master Management Office by the deadline for the election which will be held on Tuesday, January 16, 2018.

Please print clearly
Name:_________________________________________ Date:________________
Address:__________________________________________________________
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CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARD OF MASTER MANAGEMENT

There are five positions open with the top three vote getters for a three-year term each, bottom two vote getters for one year.

There are two positions open for a one-year term each.

Are you or any immediate family member employed full time or part time or otherwise with any company or contractor doing business with COOCVE, its member Associations or unit owners?     YES_____  NO _____

Signature: __________________________________________________________

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CANDIDATES FOR THE RECREATION COMMITTEE

There are four positions open for a two-year term each.

Are you or any immediate family member employed full time or part time or otherwise with any company or contractor doing business with COOCVE, its member Associations or unit owners?     YES_____  NO _____

Signature: __________________________________________________________

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Election Committee 2017/2018
The Turkey: a large bird in the genus Meleagris, the male being well known for his “aggressive” behavior towards humans - but not for his intelligence.

Charles Montgomery Spencer: a small dog in the genus Canis, well known for his “passive” behavior towards humans - and his cleverness in always choosing Bailey Woodruff - for his Title Closings.

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What is Elder Abuse?

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

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

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

What are the warning signs of elder abuse?

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

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

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

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

To report elder abuse 24/7 call 1-800-962-2873. TDD: 1-800-955-8770
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Bake uncovered, in preheated 350° oven 30 minutes until brown and bubbly.
Serve with angel hair or spaghetti with sauce and garlic toast.

Creamsicle Cake

1 orange cake mix
1 small pkg. orange Jello
1 cup boiling water
½ cup cold water
Bake cake as directed.
When done and still warm, poke holes in the cake, using a wooden spoon handle (12 to 16 holes) pour Jello into holes.

Topping:
1 small box orange Jello
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**American Medical Response (non-emergency)**  
- 954-776-3300
- 954-524-9202

**Animal Control**  
- 954-524-9202

**Broward County Courthouse (Deerfield)**  
- 954-831-1400

**Broward County Property Appraiser**  
- 954-357-6830

**Broward County Sanitation (Deerfield)**  
- 954-480-4382

**Bulk Pick – Up (Trash)**  
- 954-480-4379

**Century Plaza Library**  
- 954-357-7740

**CVE Master Management**  
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**COOCVe**  
- 954-596-0775

**FL Fish & Wildlife**  
- 561-357-2400

**International Library**  
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**Medical Center - UniMed**  
- 954-426-1000

**Utilities**  
- City of Deerfield Beach: 954-480-4200
- Code Enforcement: 954-480-4241
- Florida Public Service Commission: 954-797-5000
- Comcast Bulk Service: 1-866-405-9365
- Department of Motor Vehicles: 954-497-1570

**Elderly Services**  
- Aging & Disability Resource Center (Broward): 954-745-9779
- Elder Abuse: 1-800-962-2873
- Meals on Wheels: 954-731-8777
- NE Focal Point Senior Citizen Center: 954-727-1662
- Senior Touchline: 211
- Senior Services: 954-357-6622

**Security**  
- Gate House.  
- Machine: 954-421-2556
- 24 Hour Emergency: 954-421-3552
- Office (Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.): 954-596-4411

**Local Places of Worship**  
- Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church  
- Temple Beth Israel  
- Temple B’Nai Shalom  
- Young Israel  

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**State Agencies**  
- Florida Dept. of Economic Opportunity: 800-204-2418
- Apprenticeship: 850-414-6808
- Attorney General’s Office & Fraud Hotline: 866-966-7226
- Condominium Ombudsman: 954-202-3234
- Bilingual Line: 954-202-3235
- Department of Housing & Urban Development: 877-889-1000
- Department of Agriculture Consumer Service: 800-435-7352
- Department of Business and Professional Regulation (DBPR): 800-888-1122
- Department of Elder Affairs: 800-963-5337
- Department of Financial Services: 800-342-2762
- Anti-Fraud Hotline: 800-378-0445
- Hurricane Help Line: 800-22-STORM (8676)
- Children & Families Access Line: 866-762-2237
- Florida Commission on Human Relations: 850-488-7082 ext: 6802
- 4075 Esplanade Way, Room 110, Tallahassee, FL 32399
- Road Information – State Highway Department... 888-638-0250
- Veterans Affairs... 727-319-7400

**Real Estate Offices**  
- Bailey Woodruff Title Company (Documents): 954-571-7919
- Century Village Real Estate: 954-698-5900
- Preferred Properties International Realty: 954-428-8040
- United Realty: 561-414-3747

**Recreation Offices**  
- Bay Management Admin: 954-428-6892 ext: 1
- Fax: 954-429-3613
- Staff Office (8 am-11 pm / Mon-Sun): 954-428-6892 ext: 2
- ID Office (9am-4:30pm M-F) Wed. 9am-7pm: 954-428-6892 ext: 3
- Fax: 954-428-6764
- Class Office (9 am-5 pm / Mon-Fri): 954-428-6892 ext: 4
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**Other Services**  
- American Medical Response (non-emergency): 954-745-9779
- Florida Power & Light: 954-797-5000
- Comcast Bulk Service: 1-866-405-9365
- Broward Sheriff Non-Emergency: 954-764-HELP (4357)
- Deerfield Fire Rescue Non-Emergency: 954-480-4340

**Voluntary Agencies**  
- American Red Cross: 800-HELP-NOW (435-7669)
- Salvation Army: 800-SAL-ARMY (725-7629)

**Volunteer Florida – Volunteer/Donation Information**  
- 800-FL-HELP (354-3571)

**Feeding America**  
- 800-777-2303

**County Emergency Management Offices**  
- For immediate disaster needs, residents can call their county emergency management office. For information about services in the area, call 211, if available in the county.

**Broward/Community service 211**  
- 954-831-3900
- Collier: 239-252-3600
- Glades: 863-946-6020
- Hendry: 863-612-4700
- Indian River/Sheriff’s Office: 772-569-6700
- Lee/Community service 211: 239-477-3600
- Martin/Community service 211: 772-288-5694
- Miami-Dade/Community service 211: 305-468-5900
- Monroe: 305-289-6065
- Key West: 305-809-1055
- Okeechobee: 863-763-3212
- Palm Beach/Community service 211: 561-712-6400
- St. Lucie/Community service 211: 772-462-8100

**Important websites**  
- Condominium Ombudsman: www.myflorida.com/dbpr
- Dept. of Bus. & Prof. Regulation: www.myflorida.com.dbp
- Dept. of Financial Services: www.myflorida.com.cfo
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Broward County Property Appraiser Marty Kia

As our community recovers from Hurricane Irma, many people may have experienced damage to their properties. There are provisions in the law that permit you to contest any damage assessment. These provisions are in place to ensure fairness and to combat any potential abuse or manipulation by the property assessors. You may contest the property assessment for any damage sustained due to a hurricane, fire or other calamity. Examples of structural damage include significant roof damage, damage to load-bearing walls or damage to the foundation of your home. When downed trees, fences, roof leaks and missing shingles/leaves may be a result of a hurricane or an act of God, they do not affect the structural integrity of the home or make the home uninhabitable.

If you have sustained catastrophic structural damage to your property, it is important you let your office know so we can arrange for one of our appraisers to inspect the property. We have created a simple online form to make this process easy for you. The online Hurricane Irma Catastrophic Structural Damage Report form is located on our website at http://www.bcpa.net/PropertyAssessment/catastrophicDamageRpt.htm. It is important to know the Property Appraiser’s Office cannot adjust your 2017 property assessment or tax even if damage sustained by Hurricane Irma. Damage to your property as a result of Hurricane Irma may impact your 2018 property assessment. All 2017 damage assessments have not been completed by January 1, 2018.

2017 TRIM Season: Our office has just completed the 2017 TRIM season having mailed 748,108 real property and 22,194 personal property TRIM Notices to property owners and businesses in Broward County. After mailing these TRIM Notices, we assisted over 20,000 property owners seeking information about the TRIM Notice or late filing of exemptions.

The deadline for petitioning the 2017 property assessment has passed. Anyone seeking to file a 2017 value appeal must file a complaint with the local authorities. A complaint with the local authorities is the only means to protest property values.

Florida Consumer Newsletter

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Cybersecurity affects almost every aspect of daily life, and the month of October is designated as National Cyber Security Awareness Month. NCSCA is a call to action to promote awareness and to empower all citizens to do their part to protect their online assets.

The underlying message this year is STOP.THINK.CONNECT – enjoy the Internet while being aware of its risks.

Identity Theft - the illegal use of someone else’s personal information to obtain money or credit. Be on the lookout for bank withdrawals or credit charges you did not authorize or for bills for products or services you did not buy.

Phishing or Imposter Scams - emails or communications or emails designed to lure individuals to provide sensitive information. Be wary of any unsolicited messages that urge you to act immediately, wire money, offer something that sounds too good to be true or ask for personal information.

Malware and Viruses - malicious software designed to gain access or damage your computer system. Update your security software, web browser and operating system often.

Ransomware - a type of malware that prevents or limits users from accessing their system, unless a ransom is paid to restore access. Protect against data loss by backing up your files and keeping them safe on a physical storage device.

The Department of Homeland Security recommends these simple tips for battling cybercrime:

Keep a clean machine. Regularly update the security software and operating system on your computer and mobile devices.

When in doubt, throw it out. Stop and think before opening attachments or clicking links in emails. Do not open an email if it looks suspicious.

Use stronger authentication. You can opt to enable stronger authentication when available. A stronger authentication helps verify a user has authorized access to an online account.

Kids and the Internet: A 2016 study by the National Cyber Security Alliance on teens’ online behaviors found that roughly 40% of the teens participating reported that their household had no rules about their use of Internet-connected devices. Sixty percent of online teens ages 13 to 17 reported that they had created online accounts that their parents knew nothing about. Below are some tips to help ensure your kids are safely surfing the web:

Be positively engaged: Pay attention to and know what sites your kids are visiting online.

Know the protection features of the websites and software your children use: Most major Internet service providers have tools to help you manage your child’s online experience, e.g. selecting approved websites, monitoring the amount of time spent online, or limiting who can contact them.

Review privacy settings: Decide which privacy settings on social networking sites, cell phones, and other social tools are appropriate for your child’s age and experience.

Explain the implications: Help your child understand that anything they share on the Internet can be easily copied and posted elsewhere, and is almost impossible to take back.

 Stranger danger: Help your child understand that not everything they see online is trustworthy or safe.

To make the processes easier and keep your files safe and secure, the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services recommends you have the information you need to stay safer and more secure online. We carry a wide range of medical supplies and home medical equipment and mobility products.

Care - is South Florida’s leading source for medical supplies, home medical equipment and mobility products.

We carry a wide range of medical supplies and home medical equipment and mobility products, including the following:

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• Dental Care
• Eyebrow Trimmers
• Eye Wash Bottles
• First Aid Kits
• Hand Sanitizer
• Health and Food
• Headrests
• HEMO
• Hearing Aids
• Wheelchairs
• Lift Chairs
• Power Wheelchairs
• Power Scooters
• Wheelchairs
• Braces and Splints
• Bandages
• Bandages
• Compression Hosiery
• Compression Stockings
• Exercise Products

Visit our website lists all the events; our Outreach Community calendar available on our website lists all the events; we will have a representative available to assist residents with exemption filing or other related matters.

If your office can ever be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact us directly at 954.357.6904 or by email at martykia@bcpa.net.

Take care,
CVE Choraleers 2017 Agenda

By DEBBIE JUNIPER

H ope everyone had a wonderful summer.
Yes, it’s almost that time again to sign up and warm up your vocal chords for the 2017/18 season with the CVE Choraleers.
Our benefit show next year will be Sunday, January 28 at 3 p.m. featuring four amazing soloists. Our theme is Feelin Groovy highlighting songs from the 50s 60s and 70s.
Also mark your calendar for our 44th annual show which will be Sunday, March 4, 2018 at 3 p.m.
Both shows will be presented in our theatre. If you wish to join the Choraleers and be a part of this amazing group, rehearsals start November 29 at 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in music room A on the first floor.
Please contact Judy Hill for club information at 954-427-9902.
Looking forward to seeing everyone in November.

Deerfield Beach Computer Club

Text by MAY INCARDONA; Photo by BARRY COWEN

T he Deerfield Beach Computer Club is waving HELLO to welcome everyone to join us at the November meeting in Century Village. We meet every Friday except holidays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at The Le Club Activity Center.
We sincerely hope you will come to a meeting and meet the friendly people waving to you in this picture. It doesn’t matter how little or how much computer knowledge you may have. There is always something new to learn (Google, Facebook, Windows, etc.). We will be having new classes featuring local and national guest speakers. Check out our website at www.db-cc.net. If you have any questions, please contact Barry Cowen, Club President, at 954-725-9331 or email to president@db-cc.net. You may also contact Pete Zambito, a resident of Century Village, at 954-941-4870 or email to petezambito@bellsouth.net. Remember we always have a place for you at one of our tables.
Please note that all future correspondence should be sent to May Incardona, Director of Public Relations, at sundayinmay@aol.com. We will inform you of the location of the meeting monthly via the CVE Reporter.

Deerfield Progressive Forum Begins 40th Year of Presentations

By PHYLLIS MANSFIELD and GILDA BRODSKY

L ast year was another terrific year for the Deerfield Progressive Forum. Our speakers were superb; we learned a lot and we were entertained by the musical duo, Pink Slip, for our final meeting.
We ended the year with our traditional bagel party. Now, we are looking forward to another season of informative and thought-provoking events (talks, films and music).
Our new season begins with a film on December 8 and a talk on December 15 on the place of labor unions in today’s society. We then continue each Saturday morning from 10 a.m. - noon, starting on January 6, 2018 with a talk on Facing Mortality, a topic relevant to all of us in CVE.
Our speakers, representing all areas of the country, are well-known in their fields of expertise. They often seek us out because of our reputation for being an audience of well-informed, politically astute and lively participants. Speakers present for approximately one hour and after a short break, reply to questions from our audience for the second hour.
Here’s a preview of this year’s presentations:
We’re having talks on China, Cuba, Is This the End of Public Education? and The Possible Rise of Fascism in the U.S. We end the season with a musical treat by Anne Feeny, an accomplished folk musician and singer-songwriter.
Watch for our ads and articles in each month’s issue of the Reporter. We look forward to having you join us! You won’t be disappointed! We meet in the Activity Center Room A near the West Gate and Le Club.

Variety Night Club Debuts

Starting Monday, November 20 from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Room GP-A. Join us for a 90-minute evening of excitement and originality. If you’re talented in one or more of the following, then this Club is for you: Singing – solo or duets Acting – skits from shows, TV, etc. Comedy – original material preferred Impersonators and more.
Each act will be limited to ten minutes.
For club information contact: Debbie Juniper at 954-609-3893 or Betty Dinsmore at 954-483-3786

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

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Rock & Roll Club

Text and Photos by DEBBIE JUNIPER

O n Wednesday, October 18, the Rock & Roll Club had a special guest, Top Gun Music, Vince and Joyce, a duo team entertained us with songs from the 60s, 70s and then some. Vince also did a great Louis Armstrong impression and his partner Joyce sang popular songs including The Wonder of You. Vince ended with an Elvis song in iconic gold lame jacket. They got the crowd up on their dancing feet and everyone enjoyed the evening.

United Order True Sisters Reunion

To all former members of United Order True Sisters, Chapter #65, it’s time to get together for a big reunion.
Place: Cohen’s Deli (on premises)
Time: 1 p.m.
Date: Wednesday, December 6, 2017
Reservations a must. Please respond by Thurs- day, 11/30/2017. Come and see all your friends. Lunch will be on your own. Please contact: Marilyn Asner – 954-427-0461 or Shirley Sklar – 954-421-2567

Send your club activities to cvereporter@hotmail.com or The Reporter, 3501 West Dr., Deerfield Beach, FL, 33442. 954-421-5566.
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Alliance francophone CVE Activities for the Coming Season

By LISE DESAULNIERS

For more than 20 years, the CVE Alliance francophone has offered an ever-increasing number of activities in our lovely Village and will continue to do so in the coming season. All CVE residents can join AF, as long as they can communicate in French, the language used for all its activities. For all our eligible friends wishing to participate, here are AF finalized calendars.

Activités de l’Alliance francophone CVE pour la prochaine saison

L’Alliance francophone CVE Inc. organise des activités toujours croisantes depuis plus de 20 ans dans notre village et les calendriers pour la prochaine saison sont maintenant confirmés. Tous les résidents de CVE peuvent adhérer à l’AF, à condition de pouvoir comprendre et parler le français, puisque toutes les activités se déroulent dans cette langue.

Schedules provided by B.O.D. Alliance francophone CVE

Listes fournies par le conseil d’administration de l’AF
The Art of a Deer Wisperer

Text and Photo by SHELLY BASKIN

On a recent trip to the Garden State, where else? I found thoughts for another inspiring essay. This, of all places, occurred while I was walking my sister-in-law’s dog. Minding my own business, as Carly was doing her business, something strange and wonderful happened.

I have always been a dog lover, an animal admirer and a supporter of wildlife. I know which animals are tame, which are pets, which live with humans. Other animals are better left alone in the wild. They may be shy or don’t associate with people. Usually the only deer we observe are the ones pictured on the deer crossing signs, and there are plenty of those dotting the back roads, especially in the Garden State.

Anyway, I walked Carly, a mixed Poodle and Yorkshire Terrier, known as a Yorkie-Poo, several times a day. Along the way we met some of her friends, Sam (Samantha), Princess, Anna, Shayna, and Duchess. It’s a good opportunity to touch base with the neighbors, also. Dog walking, I found, is a great way to meet others that have similar interests.

At around dusk, I was alone with Carly. We entered the wooded area several blocks away where she likes to frolic around the trees, bushes, flowers, and grass. An out-of-the-way spot away from others. She barked once as if to say, look. In the shadow of a tree, there was an outline which was difficult to identify. I stood still and held the leash taught as I didn’t want Carly to take off. She saw something unusual; something out of the ordinary. The shadow moved forward slowly, carefully, gracefully. It was the outline of a large animal. An adult female deer, in an opening, in the field. Usually, these beauties are frightened by humans and more so of a barking dog but not this one. I stood still hoping the deer wouldn’t run off. Whispering to Carly, I told her not to bark or move. That was probably the first time she obeyed. I believe she was also mesmerized.

I wished to concentrate on my new friend, Bambi. What else can one name a deer? Whispering to her, I said, “Don’t be afraid, I won’t hurt you.” And, “We want to be your friends.” Holding a dog treat, I tossed it in Bambi’s direction. A success. I continued whispering and moving forward while going for my phone to catch a rare photo. Still no flight.

“You are my friend and I love you.” She moved a step or two closer. Not wanting to overstay my encounter and edging backward, I whispered “Goodbye.” She watched me leave. Slowly I thought, “I hope we are friends and I will look for you tomorrow.” Bambi was there again the next night but I did not want to push my luck. Observing at a distance was all we accomplished this night.

In the beauty of nature, there can be many wonderful encounters with ducks, geese, turtles, and even some birds such as Blue Jays, mockingbirds, and Grackles. Especially in Century Village. But, then and there in New Jersey, a bonding with a deer was priceless. At least to me.
Courage to Live

By ELIZABETH M. COLLINS

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The Bravery of the Angels of Bataan inspired U.S. Troops to keep fighting

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They called themselves the Battling Belles of Bataan, but to the GIs fighting a desperate and losing battle for the Philippines in 1941 and 1942, and later to their fellow civilians’ interns, they were simply angels.

The Angels of Bataan and Corregidor, as they’re best known, were a group of 88 Army nurses and 12 Navy nurses stationed in the Philippines in early December 1941. “They were the last women for the military, for the Army Nurse Corps,” said nurse and ANC historian Lt. Col. Nancy Castrell. “They set the example for the rest of the services. Their story told the world … that women are tough, they can serve in combat and they can survive.”

The nurses hadn’t received any training for the assignment and held only relative rank. Most were the equivalent of second lieutenants, albeit with far lower pay, and were universally addressed as Miss.

The majority had volunteered for the assignment, according to Elizabeth Norman, a professor of nursing history at New York University and author of We Band of Angels: The Untold Story of American Nurses Trapped on Bataan by the Japanese. Manila was considered the pearl of the Orient, and they expected to meet men and have fun. Duty was the last thing on their minds. Flown, coursed, played golf and tennis, and danced under the stars.

Less than three weeks later, on Dec. 8 (Dec. 7, Hawaii time), the nurses awoke to the news that Pearl Harbor had been attacked, and they were stunned. Fearing the Philippines would be the next Japanese target, commanders issued the nurses steel helmets and haversacks. At 8:19 a.m., Japanese bombs began to fall. The attack was devastating, destroying all but four of the U.S. airplanes in the Philippines and leaving thousands of dead or wounded.

“The hospital was bedlam – amputations, dressings, intravenous (sic), blood transfusions, shock,” said Capt. Wainwright, New Commander of the Philippines, of the relative safety of Corregidor.

They didn’t want to leave helpless, sick and wounded men to fend for themselves. They were nurses and their sacred duty was to stay with their 8,800 patients, but orders were orders. They escaped by dodging sniper fire, mines and explosions in whatever buses and trucks were available.

The Japanese then used the hospital patients as human shields. They also formed ambulatory soldiers (wounded or not) 60 miles through the rugged terrain and heat during the infamous Bataan Death March. Anyone who fell behind was killed; historians estimate that nearly 20,000 Americans and Filipinos perished. The nurses felt they had abandoned their patients, and Norman said it haunted them for the rest of their lives.

Their new hospital was unguardable in the dark, hot, airless Malinta Tunnel. It continuously shook from bombs and artillery fire, Gates later said. “The nurses were jammed with wounded. Every other patient they brought in was someone we’d known personally. That was hard to take.” And once again, food and medical supplies quickly ran low.

The nurses saw everything from childbirth to heartbreak, from children injured or lost with cancer and underwent a mastectomy while in camp. There were diphtheria, chicken pox and tuberculosis outbreaks as well. But as Japan started to lose the war, the prisoners received less food and fewer privileges. Starting in 1944, the biggest problems were symptoms of malnutrition and starvation, especially beriberi, which leads to swollen, painful limbs and is caused by thiamine deficiency. The nurses were sick and starving too, and could do little for their patients but make them comfortable and watch as they starved to death – as many as five a day by early 1945, when they were forced to live on just 700 calories a day.

“It appeared to take more courage to live than to die,” Bradley wrote. Fortunately, and died from breast cancer in 1970 at the age of 55. Still, the nurses didn’t regret their wartime service. Although Palmer admitted in the 1990s that she “had not successfully come to terms with everything that happened in those years,” she said she “learned some valuable lessons,” a great deal about human nature under extreme conditions, and the recognition that little is gained and nothing resolved by war.”

Whatever the Angels of Bataan and Corregidor may have thought of their service, Castrell said, “These women are my heroes. They are our heroes as nurses. I think that some of the things we do today … are because of women like them.”

Elizabeth M. Collins is an award-winning defense writer based in Maryland.

A Day I Will Never Forget

TEXT by JULES KESSELMAN, PHOTOS by PETER KESSELMAN

On Armed Forces Day, May 20, 2017, I was fortunate enough to finally be chosen to go on the Honor Flight to Washington, D.C. to see the different memorials dedicated to the different conflicts. I am a Korean War veteran who served our Country from 1951 to 1953. My good friend Paul Herschberger was also on the flight. My son Peter volunteered to be my Guardian (escort) for the trip. He arrived from Simi Valley, CA the day before the flight. We arrived at MIA at 4:30 a.m. and I was immediately ushered in an honor chair (wheelchair) to check in while my son parked the car. After checking in and pictures taken, we had coffee and snacks.

Our plane from Miami Air took off at 6:30 to a shower from the water cannons from the Miami Fire Department honoring us. We had a hot breakfast on the plane. Upon arriving at Baltimore-Washington International Airport (BWI), we had a police escort in the front and rear of our four buses to Washington. We went through every red light for the whole 45-minute trip. Our first stop was at the WWII Memorial. This was the largest and most beautiful of the day. A short 15-minute walk took us to the Korean War Memorial that was dedicated to the conflict I was involved in. Though I saw no action being a teletype operator, I was in an air-ground liaison outfit supplying air support for our troops. Mistakes could not be made typing a wrong coordinate for then our own troops might be bombed. I was in charge of a shift of six men; a very nerve-wracking job.

We boarded the buses for lunch and the next stop, Arlington National Cemetery and the Changing of the Guard; a very impressive ceremony. We had the best seats to view this ceremony. The guards patrol the Tomb of the Unknown, 24/7, 365 days a year. We had a contingent of service men and women with us loading and unloading the honor chairs at every stop. Without them or the police escort, we couldn’t get from place to place in record time or on schedule. I cannot say enough about how well we were treated.

Next, after a 30-minute ride, we arrived at the Iwo Jima Marine Corps Memorial where we took a group photo with and without our Guardians. Our day was ending and we were off to BMI with three police escorts. The third escort stopped all traffic while we sped through all the red lights on the hour ride to the airport and our 2 ½ hour flight back to Miami. After a hot meal aboard the aircraft, we had mail call where every veteran received a packet of mail addressed to them. I received about 100 letters, many from school children and from congressmen and other just plain people thanking us for the service to our Country. I also received mail from my three children. When we arrived in Miami, we were again welcomed by the fire department saluting our plane with their water cannons.

The most rewarding part of the day was about to begin. We were wheeled by our Guardians through the throngs of people shaking our hands and thanking us for our service. Over 500 people were on hand to greet us. It was an outpouring of gratitude for our service to be greeted by so many people. There were generals, school children and just plain people. I don’t know how many hands I shook. We exited to a police-bagpipe band and then out to pick up my car.

We arrived back in the CVE East Gate with ten minutes to spare – 9:50 p.m. before the gate closed... It was a day that I will never forget and will remember forever. I cannot say enough to the volunteers of the Honor Flight for the way we were treated.

Jules and son Peter.

Jules

Paul Herschberger, Jules Kesselman

Alzheimer’s Day Care Center

Openings are available at the N.E. Focal Point’s Alzheimer’s Day Care Center for two to five days per week. We offer specialized services and stimulating programs for individuals with dementia, Alzheimer’s disease and memory loss. We offer transportation from the center, recreations for mental and physical stimulation, intergenerational programs, and health and wellness programs. A balanced lunch is provided and snacks are offered daily.

Our day services open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

If you are interested in visiting our facility on the N.E. Focal Point Campus or would like further details and information, please call Mary Jo Bodnick, Case Manager, at 954-480-4463.
The Green Flash: Fact or Fiction

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

There I was, the Day-working third Assistant Engineer aboard the S.S. American Lark, a 1,000-foot long U.S. flag container ship operated by United States Lines bound for the far east. After leaving Port Elizabeth, the ship would proceed to Savannah, Jacksonville, Colon & Balboa Panama, Long Beach, San Francisco, Honolulu, Guam, Kao Shung, Hong Kong and then return.

It was a peaceful calm morning in the Western Pacific. The Lark was steaming due east on our return voyage at 21 knots. I was awake before dawn preparing for another work day at sea in the U.S. Merchant Marine. Sipping on a cup of coffee and staring through my forward-facing port hole I could see the sky brightening preparing for sunrise. Suddenly, a bright green beacon of light flashed on the horizon! I think to myself: a buoy? Impossible! It’s the middle of the Pacific! Another ship? Not likely. Then not more than a second or two after seeing the bright green light, the rim of the yellow sun breaks above the distant horizon. Not having access to the Internet or reference books on board the Lark at the time, I asked a few of the old-timers who had worked sea for many years about this green flash phenomenon. One engineer was very familiar with the green flash and tried to explain it to me as follows: It can occur immediately before sunrise or immediately after sunset when atmospheric conditions are just right: calm air, lower atmosphere warmer than usual, usually at sea, but can also be visible on land. It has something to do with the earth’s atmosphere acting like a prism and refracting the sun’s light into the colors of the rainbow. For some reason, green becomes the color that is most visible when this refraction occurs.

After observing the green flash for the first time on the Lark, I spent many days watching the horizon at sunrise and sunset, but never saw it again. So, I was fortunate to observe this real amazing natural phenomenon one time. If any of our readers have ever had a similar experience with the green flash in their travels, tell us your story. It may get published!

The Truth and Nothing But

By MICHAEL ROBITZ

The time and tide wait for no Man. A phrase which predates modern English and is attributed (first) to a St. Mark in 1225 CE. It has a lot of inferences into political incorrectness (but maybe 1225 CE was a politically incorrect era). Let’s try to fix it … if we can.

First, the phrase Man is sexist – let’s go with Man and Woman.

Tide and Time wait for no Man or Woman.

Man, Woman leave out the unborn – let’s go with Man and Woman, and Fetus.

Tide and Time wait for no Man, Woman, or Fetus.

Politically correct would also mean we would have to be gender neutral (at what point do we know the gender of the fetus anyway?)

Tide and Time wait for no Man, Woman, Gender Neutral Person, or Fetus.

We have reached the tipping point and gone over the edge with political correctness. It would be funny if it wasn’t so stupidly applied with religious zeal and vigor to almost all venues of life. I heard it is now a crime in Canada to address a person in the wrong gender. Where will it end?

Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks (a past member of the British Parliament and past Chief Rabbi of England) was lecturing on the Two Traditions of Human Freedom – one being the American Definition from our Constitution … “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.” and the other being the French concept … “Unity, indivisibility of the Republic; liberty, equality, brotherhood (fraternity) or death.” He states that while both are models of freedom, the American model is based on Judea-Christian morality, while the French model is based on a governmental morality. So, if the government strives to impose a French model of freedom into America, the conflict between Freedom, as governmentally defined, may be at odds with the constitutional freedom endorsed by our Creator which America is based upon.

Freedom is no longer the freedom endorsed by our Creator (as defined by a higher power), but freedom by the power, and consensus, of our government. This is a very tricky issue:

On one hand, desegregation was imposed by our government to break down social injustice. (Note: This application of Freedom agrees with our basic American morality.) But, on the other hand, the government defining what is required of religious practice (changing the definition of marriage - which is a religious issue) is pushing hard the other way.

When I was in college, I remember an exposé on the NEWS. Some young reporter had filed to get an ambulance license for his Volkswagen Beetle, and proudly displayed the license on the 6 p.m. NEWS which he then stated allowed him to run through red lights with a flashing light attached to the roof of his car. When the head of the licensing department was asked to comment he said, “We never had anyone abuse the situation before — I guess we’ll have to pass some more laws now to prevent it.”

Basically, laws are NOT needed to prevent abuses when people interact in a moral manner (i.e., not getting ambulance licenses for their Volkswagen, etc.). But, we do need laws to prevent abuses – unfortunately, lots of laws.

If America is going to remain America, then those laws need to be based in our Judea-Christian morality to prevent conflict with our basic constitutional concept of Freedom endorsed by our Creator. For those who do not believe in a Creator, they are protected by our laws also. But, Freedom stops working when it becomes Freedom by the consensus of our government (and no longer Freedom endorsed by our Creator).

After all, we are America and not France.

Village Speed Limit is 15 MPH

Village Speed is 25 MPH on Main Blvds Only

Yield To Pedestrians & Bicyclists

Use Directional Signals & Drive Carefully!
There have been many TV shows about upgrading cars and vans - maybe the most famous is a British show called Pimp My Ride. However, there were dozens of others over the years. However, there was never a show for upgrading another type of wheels standard for those of a certain age.

I'll share with you how our earthly journey through signs and visions, often seen come to us as voices, dreams, shapes and colors. They can be influenced by a dazzling white light, or recognized one walking beside you. I received a picture of a little boy and girl crossing a rickety old bridge as a beautiful angel.

I recall back in the day in Connecticut. I was a young student in the Bridge and Tunnel toll booth. He informed me that the Bridge and Tunnel authority wanted to know if I could do anything to help them. I at first thought that I was going to be fired or something. I never saw him again but I knew in my heart it was my Guardian Angel guiding the car through the parking lot. He was the end for me. As my car whizzed by me, I shifted into the right lane. As I approached a traffic light, I applied the brakes, as I approached a traffic light, I applied the brakes, turning to say to myself, ‘Well, I am thankful for that car in my life. I am thankful for that car in my life. I am thankful for that car in my life.’

I was lucky to walk away from the fire in his one-man stage... the fire in his one-man stage... the fire in his one-man stage...

The real arsonist was never found. A picture appeared in the newspapers of a sad clown at the scene of the fire holding a water bucket. As a result, the Clayton Fire Department was formed to prevent fires in the future... the Clayton Fire Department was formed to prevent fires in the future... the Clayton Fire Department was formed to prevent fires in the future...

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Although physically I was in a bad way, I was lucky to be alive. I was convinced the events of that day kept us home were the results of a guardian angel protecting us and keeping us out of harm’s way.

Here’s some trivia related to the fire... As a 13-year-old, Charles Nelson Reilly, actor, TV star, and comedian, survived the fire and later showed a film of the fire in his one-man show... The Life of Reilly.

Best known victim of the fire was little Miss 1565. Buried as a Jane Doe by the Victim’s Memorial, it wasn’t until 1991, with forensic science, that she was identified as six-year-old Eleanor Cook. She was finally laid to rest next to her brother who was also a victim of the fire.

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Martin Richman
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Have a wonderful, warm Thanksgiving!

CVE Snapshots

Show off your photographic flair, send in your image to share! The Reporter created a new section called “CVE Snapshots.” Please email in your candid, spontaneous or “Kodak moment” pictures that you would like published with a caption to cvereporter@hotmail.com.

Great subjects are found in our everyday life, events, group photos, and tourist attractions.
The CVE Pickle Ball Club was officially created on January 07, 2017; however, a group of CVE residents had initially introduced pickle ball to Century Village seven years earlier. This group played at the Swansea tennis courts with portable nets and painted yellow pickle ball lines on the tennis courts. They were successful in their quest to have permanent pickle ball courts built in behind the Clubhouse. They were treated to a lunch, snacks, prizes and fun pickle ball play. Over 20 prizes were distributed, consisting of bottles of wine, gift certificates, water bottles and several sets of two Pickle Balls. The CVE Pickle Ball Club board members take this opportunity to thank the CVE Tennis Club for their support. By judging from the comments and feedback, this first annual Jamboree turned out to be a huge success.

On March 24, 2017, a Goodbye Dinner was organized for all members and their guests, where pizza, fried chicken and beverages were served. The event was attended by 50 members and 20 guests. Several attendance prizes were drawn randomly among the attending members. A big thank you is conveyed to Marcel Trudeau who played music to create a festive ambiance. Despite the heavy rain, the dinner was very welcome and appreciated by the membership. Thank you to all volunteers who helped in the organization of both the Jamboree and the Goodbye Dinner. Your active participation resulted in two very successful events. In preparation for the upcoming season, the CVE Pickleball Club will hold its annual General Meeting in room GP-A on Tuesday December 5, 2017 at 1 p.m. All current members and interested people are welcome to attend. At this general meeting, topics such as membership fees, priority setting, allocation, tournaments and social events will be discussed among other things. The members will have the opportunity to bring up any new topics. As well, election for new board members will be held at that time. Only active members of the Club will be allowed to participate in the nomination and election process. If you can’t attend this meeting but are still interested to join the CVE Pickleball Club, please come to the Pickleball courts, located behind the Clubhouse, and ask for our president or any members of the board for more information.

The season for the CVE Tennis Team which started on June 1 is ending on November 5. The team played at the Richmond tennis courts and had over 30 members. The players got together on October 19 for dinner at Ruby Tuesday’s. We had a great turnout and entertainment was provided by Giles on the guitar, Willie on the keyboard, Bob telling jokes and juggling a sing-a-long and presentation of awards by Joel.

The CVE Summer Tennis League Players, L – R Arnie Leon, Bob Surrie, Steve Alan, Janet, Mike, Marjorie, Linda Adam, Ron, Joel, Steve, Leon. Not all players were present for photo.

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Karaoke at the Pool

Text and Photos by DEBBIE JUNIPER

We have Karaoke at the Clubhouse pool on the second and fourth Sunday of the month hosted by William Pennhouse. Join us for three fabulous hours (1-4 p.m.) to sing! sing! sing! for a farewell dinner at a Greek restaurant. A great time was had by all. What a fantastic day! Excellent food and great line dancing with wonderful Canadian friends. How wonderful it was to have Americans and Canadians coming together for line dancing. Many thanks to Dany and Carmen who made this day possible. This was a great opportunity to get together informally in the summer, to meet our Canadian friends, line dance and enjoy lunch and dinner together.

Schrifff to visit Ottawa, the Capital of Canada. When we mentioned our plans to Dany Bellande and Carmen Lahaie, they suggested that we travel to Saint Sauveur after our visit to Ottawa. Dany said she would try to arrange a day of line dancing in her condo community clubhouse.

We arrived in Saint Sauveur on Wednesday, June 14. That evening we met with Carmen and Dany in downtown Saint Sauveur, a beautiful area with boutiques, art galleries and many restaurants.
On Thursday morning, we met at Dany’s place. What a surprise! Besides Carmen and Dany, there were nine of our Canadian Line Dance friends, many of whom traveled several hours to be with us. They included: Raymond and Rejeanne Lebrecque (leaders of the Country Western Line Dancing in CVE), Francine and Rejean Sylvester (2016-2017 Director of Alliance Francophone Line Dance group), Jeanne and Jean-Luc Lussier, Liliane Fontaine, Lise Desormeaux and Lise Dufour. Dancing began at 10 a.m. in the clubhouse. The room was large enough to accommodate our 15 dancers. The dancing was led by Jeanne and Jean-Luc. They introduced many new and old-line dances. At 12 p.m., after two hours of dancing, we went to lunch. We returned after lunch and line danced from 2 to 5 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Aquatic Yoga (approx. 60 mins): Designed to help participants who have arthritis, fibromyalgia, or chronic pain, to move more easily in the water.

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

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

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

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

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

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*Schedule is Subject to Change*
Weight Gain Due to Toxins

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

There are many factors that can lead to weight gain. We all know the first consideration is what you eat and calories out- which is the old calories along with how much exercise you get - the old calories in and calories out- which is still important to consider!

However, there are other important factors that influence weight as well. One that often goes unnoticed is increased toxicity in the environment.

All processed prepared food, and all food that is not organic, contains a variety of toxic pesticides and herbicides, as well as other harmful additives such as trans fats, artificial flavors, colors and preservatives.

Synthetic toxic chemicals sprayed on our food often act as endocrine disruptors. These toxins are highly fat soluble. After exposure, the body may increase fat stores and continuous, it can lead to leptin resistance, which increases fat storage.

Cytokines are inflammatory molecules that are increased by the presence of toxic chemicals. Increased inflammation also leads to weight gain.

Many of these synthetic chemicals are actually used specifically as growth promotors to FATTEN LIVESTOCK specifically as growth promotors to FATTEN LIVESTOCK. Increased infl ammation by the presence of toxic chemicals.

The outcome of this study showed that over a 90-day period, rats fed a GMO diet gained more weight than the control group which was not fed a GMO diet.

What you can do:
- Learn more about pesticides and GMO’s so you are an educated consumer
- Contact your government official to request that the EPA move forward with banning many of these known toxins-for example the EPA announced a ban on a specific toxic chemical, the insecticide chlorpyrifos (DURSBAN).
- Many studies show that this chemical causes diminished cognitive ability and reduces IQ in children even after low dose exposure. (http://ccceh.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/02/whyant2005.pdf)

The toxic chemical was scheduled to be banned as of March 31, 2017… However, current head of the EPA, Scott Pruitt, stopped the ban!
- Purchase Certified Organics Foods
- Don’t use bug sprays and toxic pesticides in your home-investigate the use of natural alternatives
- Read all labels on cosmetics, shampoos, and other household items and choose those with natural ingredients
- Visit the very informative website- Environmental Working Group www.ewg.org for specific information on less toxic cleaning products and personal body care choices

- Ellen Kamhi, PhD, RN, The Natural Nurse®, is a medical school instructor and author of WEIGHT LOSS, The Alternative Medicine Guide. Dr. Kamhi has been involved in natural health care for over 4 decades.
- She offers personal consults, and will be teaching a course at Century Village entitled “Natural Remedies,” Jan-March 2018.
- Dr. Kamhi will be lecturing at CUNY group meeting on Thurs Feb 1, 2018, 7 p.m., in Room GP-A in the Clubhouse. All CVE residents are invited!

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

Chabad of Deerfield Beach, located in Century Plaza, welcomes everyone to Shabbat services Friday evenings and Shabbat mornings at 9:30 a.m. Full Kiddush luncheon follows services on Saturday morning with L’Chaim! For additional information, please call 954-422-1735.

Choraliers CVE – Awesome opportunities with the Choraliers. Where else do you get to sing with professional musicians and share the stage with professional vocalists? At CVE, only with the Choraliers! We are your friends and neighbors who love to sing and entertain! You are invited to join us to perform at our annual show held in March. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday starting on November 30, 2016 in Music Room A from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no charge, no commitments, no rehearsals. For more information, please contact Judy at 954-354-7054.

City University of New York (CUNY) Alumni Club meets in the Clubhouse in General Purpose Room A on the first Thursday of the month at 12 noon. All Century Village residents are welcome. We have interesting speakers. For information, call Norma at 954-480-8938.

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

Craft Exchange meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse – GPC Room C. Call Saralindaoldstein at 862-368-3165.

CVE Bridge Club meets every Tuesday and Friday from 12 to 3 p.m. in Card Room A 12 months a year. We play party bridge and all bridge players are invited. For more information call Larry 1-508-259-5381.

CVE Comedy Club: The Comedy Club of CVE meets on the second Tuesday of each month from November through April from 8:30 – 9:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse, Music Room B, 1st floor. There are no dues required to join. Both comedy entertainers and audience members are welcome. Stand-up Comedians (many but not all are graduates of a Stand-up Comedy Workshop) will perform new material for our next GPA – ROOM SHOW, while audience members enjoy the jokes and perhaps enjoy the chance to laugh for possible Show Show participation. Timedtested stand-up comedy practices are encouraged. The keynote is laughter – the best medicine there is.

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

CVE Fishing Club Salt and fresh water fishing. 3rd Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information, call Lucky Mel at 954-684-6881.

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

CVE Poetry Writers Workshop meets on Monday from 2 – 4 p.m. in the alcove to the left of the Theater entrance. Please bring copies of your own poem for a reading, discussion and analysis. The idea is not to be critical but supportive and constructive. This philosophy will allow each participant to improve, refine and develop our poetry skills. We will continue in November 2017.

CVE Quilting Club meets every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Sewing Room. For further information, call Rita at 954-571-1645.

CVE Shuffleneboard Club meets Monday of each week from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Shuffleneboard Court. Membership of $10 entitles you to free coffee and donuts, free lessons, use of club equipment, open play all season and seasonal events. Call Roger Smith at 515-534-7818.

CVE Symphony Orchestra Our 65-member orchestra practices on Sunday mornings during the season. We perform one concert each month, from December through May. Membership, including professional soloists. If you are an experienced string player and would like to join us, please call Mary Ellen at 561-302-5645.

Deerfield Beach Computer Club has begun a new season in the Le Clubhouse on the second Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). You don’t have to be a computer expert as there is always something new to learn. With the New Year, we have been planning new classes, guest speakers and presentations. Everyone is welcome. Check out our new website at https://www.db-cc.net. If you have any questions, please contact Barry Cowen (our President) at 954-725-9331 or email Barc43@gmail.com. You may also contact Pete Zambito, Director of Membership Services, a resident of Century Village, at 954-941-4870 or email petezambito@bellsouth.net. Start the new year with Deerfield Beach Computer Club Activity Center. We meet every month. Currently the group of over 400 members meets on the second Sunday of each month. For more information, call Jerry at 954-234-1002.

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

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 133 of Deerfield Beach has trained Service Officers to assist you in obtaining benefits that you are entitled to. THERE IS NO CHARGE for this service. For additional information, call Ina Ciocca, 954-360-0740, or Gloria Metz 954-422-8903.

French Alliance of CVE was founded in 1995 with over 2200 snowbird members. Ever growing with daily and weekly activities plus special events, the association strives for friendship and good healthy living at CVE. For additional information, call Nancy at 954-941-4870 or email fave-cv@netzero.net or contact the president, Vital LaPointe 954-840-6611.

Friends of Deerfield Beach Arbor etum, 2841 W. Hillsboro Blvd. Free tour of the Arboretum every Friday at 10 a.m., and the first Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Seminars held on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. from September to May in Recreation Room of Constitution Park. All tours are free; guided by volunteers. Our programs vary each month. For more information, call Jerry at 954-234-1002.

Gay Lesbian Group, CVE is proud and excited to announce the formation of the first ever Gay Lesbian social and cultural group. The group meets the first Monday of every month. Currently the group of new friends meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in room GPE. We respect and value your gender, identity and orientation. For more information, call Bill at 954-610-5045.

Hadasah Chapter of Deerfield Beach meets in the Activity Center, Room C on the third Monday of the month at 12 noon from September through May. Refreshments, interesting programs. Bus trip to Le Club Center is at the rear of Le Club. For information, call Minerva Katz at 954-427-9902.

Hispanic Club meets on the second Sunday of each month in Room B at Le Club from 2 to 3:45 p.m. Our dues are $10 per person per year. Come and meet new friends and help us plan activities. Email for the club is hispanicclubCVE@gmail.com. For more information, please call, Jane at 954-421-5854.

HU Chant Club, HU is a sacred word that can uplift one to a higher state of awareness. The word HU has been chanted/sung for thousands of years, and it can bring a sense of harmony with life. Anybody can sing HU, regardless of age, background or religion. Sponsored locally by Florida Satsang Society as a community service. Join us every first Sunday of the month in Room GS at 7 p.m. starting in Nov. through April. For more details contact, Don Chioni, 294-400-5188.

El Club Hispano se reúne el segundo Domingo de cada mes en el Salón B en el Le Club de 2:00 p.m. hasta las 4:30 p.m. Nuestras cuotas son $10.00 por persona al año. Vengan y conozcan nuevas amigos y ayudenos a planear actividades. Su correo electrónico es his(parlas@af-cve.org o contact the president, Vital LaPointe 954-840-6611.

Independent Living first Wednesday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. at the elevator Alcove near the Theatre. Distributes phones for the hearing and vision impaired. For further information, contact Anita Jaz 954-722-6400.

Italian-American Club, your home away from home. First Friday of each month at 10:30 a.m. from October to April in the Clubhouse GP-A. Join us for fun. Some of our fun events: pizza parties, picnics (the Italian way), trips, lunch/dinner theatre, guest speakers and more. Contacts all year: Donna Nappi, 954-281-8403, Toni Panto, 954-428-0286. JOIN, JOIN, JOIN

Jet Setters Singles Club, The Club was started for singles, married and divorced, men and women and singles in Century Village to meet and find new acquaintances to enrich their lives. We host bus trips at least once a month, to various beaches, beach, luncheon parties and offer many exciting monthly activities. The Jet Setters Singles Club allows our CVE singles to enjoy life after retirement and to meet new people, a kind and friendly group so come join us. The Club meets the third Monday of every month beginning November 2017 at 10:30 a.m. in Room GP-M on the third floor from 6-7 p.m. It is the perfect place to make new friends at a community service. Join us every first Sunday of each month in Room GS at 7 p.m. starting in Nov. through April. For more information, contact Richard Rosenzweig at 954-426-1960.

Now in our 40th year, Deerfield Beach Women’s Club meets on the second Sunday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. in Card Room A. For more information, call Shirley, 954-421-2567 or Sandy, 954-725-8595.

Jersey War Veterans Post & Auxiliary 265 meets in Cohen’s Deli at 9 a.m. for breakfast on the third Sunday of each month. Following breakfast, there will be a tour of Century Village 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 contact Commander Richard Rosenzweig at 954-426-1960 or Verna Rosenzweig, Chapter President at 954-426-1960.

Knights of Pythias Kings Knights Lodge #2221 meets on the second Tuesday of the month at Cypress Hammock Park, 1300 Coral Springs...
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Drives, Coral Springs. Parking is available and a collation is served after the meeting. Our meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and end approximately 9 p.m. for a total of 1.5 hours.

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

L’Alliance Francophone of CVE Si vous parlez Français, joignez-vous aux 2200 personnes déjà membres de notre association. Nous avons de nombreuses initiatives diversifiées a vous proposer. Pour toute information, Robert Proulx 954-782-1644.

Lapidary Club members only, work every Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Lapidary Room. Supervisor must be present. Sessions will be added as needed. For information, call Walter Reich at 954-421-6875.

Line dance with us every Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the All Purpose Room in the Clubhouse. We do traditional and current lines and occasional folk dances. For further details, call Gloria 954-480-6474 or Jerry 954-468-9240.

Low Vision Support Social Group meets the first Wednesday of each month in Room 39 on the second floor of the Clubhouse. For information, call Beverly Schaedel at 754-333-8595.

Marie’s Sing Along If you like to sing, tell stories and have humor to relate, come visit Marie’s Cabaret every Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Music Room A or the GPA Room in the Clubhouse. And if you play a piano or any other instrument, we welcome you. Visit us, and enjoy an evening of pleasure along with meeting new friends. For further information, call Marie 954-725-1365.

Na’Amat USA, Negev/Gila Chapter (Century Village, Deerfield Beach) Information about this organization, call Marjorie Moidel at 954-970-8699 or Raema Zucker at 561-495-2001.

Nature Club meets the first Wednesday of every month from December to March in Clubhouse Room A, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. We have monthly speakers and field trips. These trips are to a variety of nature sites. For information, contact Mer- ryl Kalta at 917-638-2647.

Newbies and not-so-new Newbies, Are you new or not so new to the Village? Would you like to meet new people and join club activities? Our meetings start Tuesday, December 5 in room GPA in the Clubhouse at 7 p.m. Thereafter, the meetings will be on the first Tuesday of the month: February 2, February 6 and March 6 at 7 p.m. Come and check us out! We do day trips, lunch, dinners and most of all, we are a fun group. Hope to see you! Call Rebecca at 954-426-0469 after December 6.

New Covenant Church on the Lake celebration service every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Dinner is served immediately following. Our evening Wednesday night and Bible Study is at 6:30 p.m. For further information, call the Church Office at 954-781-3170.

New York Transit Retirees of Florida meet the second Tuesday of the month at 10:30 a.m. at Centuria Park Clubhouse, 2995 N. W. 36th Ave, Coconut Creek. Keep informed of your personal and medical benefits. For information, call 954-917-8442.

North East Focal Point Senior Center: 227 N. W. 2 Street, Deerfield Beach. Adult Day Care Service, Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Services for individuals with dementia, Alzheimer’s disease, memory loss, frailties and functional limitations. Please call our Case Manager at 954-480-4463. Volunteer opportunities, contact Claire 954-480-4447. Fitness: Yoga Life every Monday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Enhance Fitness Program, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. Intermediate, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Beginner ($10 donation per month). Yoga Life will be 3 p.m. Tai Chi every Thursday 12 noon to 1 p.m., Zumba Gold every Tuesday and Thursday 11:15 to 12:15 p.m. Sit ‘N’ Stitch will be 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, 5201 N. Military Trail, Deerfield Beach, plays an important role daily. Come or call president Dick Vigil at 954-781-3170. Rev. Ken -Vigil at 4 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m.; Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confessions on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 4 p.m. For information, call the Church at 954-427-2225.

Sisterhood of Young Israel of Deerfield Beach meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Gift Shop is open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call Helen Halper at 954-360-9039 or Marsha Horowitz at 954-481-5934 or Tena Furmansky 954-363-3334.

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel monthly meeting on the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. A mini lunch is served, followed by an interesting program. For further information, call the Temple Office at 954-421-7060.

Sixty-Five Social Club Come join us if you are a couple and like to active and enhance your lifestyle. Our Club affords the opportunities of meeting new friends, going on many different cruises, experiencing many restaurants, as well as day trips to museums, casino gambling, near and distant beaches, day trips and mystery tours. All couples of any age are welcome. Don’t waste another minute. For information, call Arline at 954-486-1352 or Lil Jaffe at 954-360-2941.

Social Singles If you are young at heart, this is the club for you. We are a club that enjoys going to shows, museums, nature outings and more. We will meet for breakfast, brunch, lunch or dinner. Our meetings are held the second Monday of the month in the Clubhouse at 7 p.m. in Room C. For more information, please call Feli- cia Prince at 954-421-9817 or Irene Greenfield 954-571-5004.


South Florida Harmonics Club Does play the harmonica? Would you like to play in an active harmonica group? Our audience tells us that we are their best entertainment. We meet at the North West Focal Point Senior Center on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. The Center is located at 6009 N.W. 10th Street in Margate. Please see Bea at 954-426-3340.

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

Stock Market Discussion Club meets the first and third Monday of each month at 10 a.m., GPE. November-March, at 10 a.m. In GPE. 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 in March. We supply partners and cards. For further information, call Norman Cohen 954-421-6622.

Talking Book Club The JBI Library, in conjunction with the Low Vision Support Group, is forming a monthly Talking Book Club. Each participant will receive the same audio book. A representative for the JBI Library will invite the group to have a discussion once a month. The group will meet the second Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse, Music Room B.

Tai-Chi The class will be on Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. for the summer in the Exercise Room at the Clubhouse with instructor, Terry. Come join our class and get rid of stress.

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

Temple B’nai Shalom (Reform) services are conducted every Friday at 6 p.m. in the Activity Center by Rabbi Saul Schorr and chaplain, Rev. Gary Sherman. Oney Shabbat follows services every week. For ad- ditional information, call President Sandy Schimrier, 954-428-8231.

The Theosophical Society of Deerfield, located at 831 SE 9th Street, 954-420-0980, offers a free Sunday Speaker’s Forum every week from 3 to 6:30 p.m. In addi- tion, we have many interesting classes during the day and evenings, also without charge. To obtain a free, quarterly bulletin, call the lodge at the temple at 954-420-0980. The temple is a CVE resident, at 954-360-7880 for more information about specific classes we offer.

The Village Vagabonds dance band plays Thursday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Social Room A from October 1 through May 26. For information, call Ted at 954-428-0578.

United Federation of Teachers/Re- tired Teachers Chapter meetings are at Temple Anshei Shalom, W. Atlantic Ave, west of the first Friday of December and will end in March. We supply partners and cards. For further information, call Norman Cohen 954-421-6622.
CVE Nature Club-Something for Everyone!

Text and Photos by DORIS WACHSLER

Every year the Club selects top-rated previous excursions for a repeat trip. Then it adds interesting new venues to the lineup. Come along to experience them all with our lively, congenial group.

We begin on Dec. 20 with a ride on the iconic Jungle Queen. This well-known 90-minute riverboat cruise offers a narrated account of the rich and famous who live on Millionaire’s Row. Their yachts and sprawling mansions can be seen as we glide by. We pass downtown Fort Lauderdale, Port Everglades and the Intracoastal Waterway on route to Tropical Isle.

On the island, we can watch an alligator show; see lemurs, monkeys and exotic birds; hold a baby alligator or a bird and have a souvenir picture taken with them.

The return boat trip offers a quiet ride while you chat with friends and take in the views.

The following trip, on Jan 17, goes to Miami’s amaz- ing Vizcaya Museum and Gardens that we toured in 2012. This trip is the house and garden tour, initiated a few years ago since we believe that fabulously landscaped and florally-exquisite mansions are justifiably included in our Club’s offerings.

Since we are limited to the number we can accommodate on the bus, this trip is always oversubscribed. We’re pleased to offer it again to those who missed it before. The estate, a National Historic Landmark and accredited museum, includes the main house with interior courtyard, statuary, terraced gardens and imaginative grottos and stone barges.

Our tour includes both the mansion and the gardens. The villa was built early in the 20th Century but has the look of an Italian Renaissance or Baroque villa. It has period furnishings and decorative elements of the 16th through 19th Centuries throughout its three floors. There is evidence of exquisite linens and four-poster draperies on beds, fine art on the walls, delft and heavily gold-embossed china in the breakfronts.

For those who have the energy, we can explore the upper floors of the home on our own.

James Deering, Vizcaya’s founder, chose to preserve its subtropical Florida ambiance on his estate, as we’ll see by the mangroves, palms and philodendrons. But the garden tour highlights beautiful formal Italian Renaissance gardens, with their symmetrical arrangement of pathways and beds. You’ll appreciate the way that the gardens mirror the complexity of the mansion.

The unique Coral Castle in Homestead is scheduled for February 21. It’s been on our must see agenda and finally has come to the top of the list. Prepare to be astonished! Constructed of sedimentary rock made into walls, tables, chairs, water fountain and a sundial, the structure has been called an engineering marvel. Edward Leedskalnin, a pint-sized Latvian immigrant with only a fourth-grade education built it entirely by himself to prove his worth to the world after being scorned by his future bride who abandoned him on their wedding day.

Many stories were told about how he built his castle—levitating the blocks with psychic powers, singing to the stones, using arcane knowledge of magnetism were among them. However, the truth is that Leedskalnin used basic tools and said his only resource were hard work and the principles of leverage.

We will also travel to Safari Edventune, a non-profit organization that has healed and made a home for hundreds of animals that were injured or abandoned. Its dedicated staff and volunteers are committed to providing an educational and fun place for visitors.

First we will individually tour the many enclosures to observe baby goats, a Vietnamese pot-bellied pig and more. You’ll get the picture!

Afterwards the presenters introduce an array of several creatures that we can see and touch. On our previous visit, the final delight was the sugar glider, a tiny mouse-sized marsupial from Australia. It surprised everyone by appearing to fly in from the treetops to land in the trainer’s hands. The skin between their legs allows them to skim through the air. The presenter then made it into a ball and threw it back to the staff who had originally tossing it.

We will interact with Arctic wolves and Timber wolves that wag their tails and love to be petted. We can feed grass to kangaroos and a wallaby.

Our final trip, on March 21, will be to the newly-opened (May 2017) Frost Science Center in Miami. This fantastic 250,000 sq. ft. facility overlooking Biscayne Bay is one of the only institutions worldwide having both a state-of-the-art planetarium and cutting edge aquarium.

Since it is a self-guided tour, we can choose the exhibits that most interest us. The museum has six levels with rooftop observation decks housing a telescope for stargazing and an urban garden. Museum visitors are most intrigued by its 500,000 gallon Gulf Stream Aquarium where it can be viewed at three levels representing the ocean’s depths. At the surface, you see pelagic fish such as sharks and stingrays and displays of South Florida’s aquatic ecosystems—coral reef, mangroves and sandy beaches.

Next level, one views tropical fish and coral. At the very bottom, there is a 30-ft. wide oculus (circular opening in the dome) to look up into the whole aquarium. At the planetarium, we will see a one-hour show (TBA) whatever the subject, the presentation will be exceptional. With its 8K visual system displaying 16 million colors through 3D capable projectors, it is one of the most powerful and high-definition on the planet. The 250-seat auditorium is tilted at an angle to allow for a near 360 degrees experience as visitor’s journey to a galaxy far away or take a deep dive under the sea.

Permanent exhibitions are dedicated to South Florida’s biodiversity, the physics of light, aviation, the human mind and body, etc. A featured exhibit about the development of flight, From Feathers to the Stars, is the astounding story of flight from feathered dinosaurs to amazing accomplishments of space travel. Don’t pass up the opportunity to come with us. Remember, our trips never disappoint anyone!
Donations, Appeals, Solicitations, etc.

By SY BLUM

Yes, I have written on this subject before. What follows is my take on a subject that undoubtedly irks every individual who is served by the USPS (United States Postal Service); which pretty much means all of us. For starters: I consider myself to be an average, very elderly, long-time retired gentleman with no financial problems and who believes he still has most of his marbles. So why should I be irritated beyond belief at the suffocating mass of appeals and donation requests that fill my mailbox each business day? And why must I take the time and effort to go through this mass of junk mail to retrieve legitimate correspondence? I shouldn’t.

First and foremost, I consider it an affront to our privacy. Not I, nor anyone at my address, ordered any of this merchandise (for lack of a better name). Furthermore, how do I know that my donation will actually be used for the purpose mentioned in the solicitation? True, there is a website available that sorts the wheat from the chaff, so to speak. It lists those sites whose income is used primarily for the purpose stated with allowances for legitimate reasonable expenses. If you delve further into this website you will find many solicitation organizations whose expenses far exceed the norm. In other words, the operators of these websites use the proceeds to support their own comfortable lifestyles.

And to make this situation even more ridiculous, the USPS encourages the use of this daily annoyance by offering greatly reduced rates for these mass mailings, partly because they are pre-sorted. Never mind that they are also unsolicited! While it may be true that among these requests there may be some that you, for whatever reason, genuinely would like to support. Rest assured, if you contribute once they will find ways to contact you again and again even in the unlikely event that some restrictions may some day be instituted.

Sadly, at present, there does not seem to be much that can be done about it. After all, it does give employment to many who might otherwise be on the jobless rolls, or, perish the thought, be the voice on what many consider a greater annoyance: the voice on the front end of robocalls.

The Other Side of the Coin and My Friend (?) Alexa

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

Alexa is an Artificial Intelligence program on my wife’s Amazon Fire tablet. It will answer voice commands like, “Alexa, what is the temperature outside?” It also links to your stored music files and allows you to ask it to play selected songs. You can check the NEWS (on NBC or FOX), check your calendar, have it run you through an exercise (and pay for it if you link it to a bank account), or order a pizza or to tell you the original Declaration of Independence. Future generations will no longer need to write at all, since the programs will all be speech-activated. Skills we take for granted will be lost.

In July of this year, Face- book reported that two of their Artificial Intelligence robot computers were conduct- ing a negotiation experiment and started developing their own negotiation language. They were shut down. I remember movies where com- puters could progress and develop their own communic- ation language – they ended badly (if you were on the side of the people). I do not believe that compassion is/was a trait that was programmed into those computers. So, what do we do? The world is getting more complicated. Computer programs like Alexa help negotiate the maze of information overload. If a person chooses to swim upstream against the current of computer controlled progress, does it matter? In the end the computer programs will win out (if not now, in another five to ten years). Don Quijote did not knock over the wind mill, BUT, neither did he ever give up trying.

So … be well, never give totally up, and order your own pizza.
A Mother’s Tears

I look at him now – what have you done? Where has he gone, my sweet loving son, You took him from me, he’s not the same anymore. He fought for his Country, you took him to war, His once laughing eyes – they used to shine, The boy you sent home – how can he be mine? He used to be happy, such a sensitive boy, Filled our lives with sunshine and joy. Now I can hear his sobs, his cries in the night, His body wracked with tortuous fright. When he could no longer fight, you sent him to me, Let his nightmares be over, just let him be free. He is not the same, hasn’t been since, I miss him so much, my own special prince. He will not be the same, I know it and yet, I pray that someday he can try to forget. The memories are with him, I can feel his pain, Let him find happiness, let him live once again. He fought so hard, he did his best, Please let there be peace – it is time for rest.

~JUDITH RUDNICK

Happy Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is almost here we welcome our friends and relatives from far and near. The airplanes are full, people traveling, all wanting to be together it doesn’t matter if it snows or rains or if we have sunny weather. The kitchens are busy with all the trimmings too the smells of Thanksgiving with turkey and delicious stuffing awaits me and you. What a wonderful holiday is Thanksgiving for all our loved ones to share let’s pray for many Thanksgiving’s to join together in harmony again, next year.

~SANDI LEHMAN

At the Kotel

“And you shall bind them upon your arm as a sign and they shall be a reminder between your eyes.”

To the old city and the Kotel, integral to Israel’s existence A universal symbol of faith ancient and present day Faith and national identity of the Jewish people The symphonic wall… Temple built by Jewish hands A place of memory, narrative, meditative image and antidote A dynamic synthesis of meaning, tenets of living Against the dun colored Judean hills A beacon-carousel spinning around the world Enveloped with angst, dreams and prayers A remnant left behind, destroyed twice My hands caressed the Kotel grooves The ancient foundation of our spiritual house Immersed into the hills and stones of Jerusalem Jerusalem is a mosaic of historic wounds Our silent narratives are merely iconic chips of stone We arrive at the wall with private histories and sorrows Belonging part of a spiritual community creates a conducive environment For spiritual reflection Embracing cellular memory of past generations Sensing the covenant between God and me The stones were with compassionate heart Always holding the glow of the desert sun Inspired by the aesthetic vintage of the constellation Of the chosen people’s life learned truths I placed a note in the ancient wall, perhaps seeking redemption I put on Tefillin in the holiest place of our people With prayers ascending to Heaven… parsing our truths I saw the faded number tattooed on his forearm His tears opened a door for me…the façade fell I sensed a deep connection to the wall and to the history of our people. His words crashed against the wall…disconcerting Was it some form of commemoration…the hurt of loss and destruction? His heart was gripped in a ring of anomie opening fearful depths In a perpetual, time inverted, inexplicable why? He wasn’t reading the Book of Lamentations…nor was he? This vision remains an audible memory. A sword in the side of God Stones weep to stones. I wondered why he was crying. Was it the fact that he was suffering a personal loss? Was he having serious life crises? Tales of bone and blood Was it the pain of cellular memory of the Jewish people? Was it some form of commemoration…the hurt of loss and destruction? His weeping opened a long-shut passage for me. His words crashed against the wall…disconcerting I sensed a deep connection to the wall and the history of our people. His tears opened a door for me…the façade fell I saw the faded number tattooed on his forearm I began to cry …discovering my lost senses An experience between brothers in anguish Lost in an inspirational wave of spirituality Feeling a notion that bore me upward and beyond Endless… where the unknown Torah highways run Joining the uprooted “O Jerusalem, may my right hand forget its skill and my tongue cling to my skin God and me”

~MARVIN HERSHORN
The Rainbow

Raindrops splattered on
my window pane,
like marks of fingerprints
on my window frame.
Then the rain stopped crying,
it droplets did end,
and a glow of colors wrapped
around a curve
did descend.
It was a Rainbow
curved and bent,
could it be from Heaven sent?

—SANDI LEHMAN

From a Window

Cluster of leaves on the trees
moving, dancing, prancing with the wind,
sunlight partially beaming over the leaves
while following madly with the wind.
The human eye can only see those dancing
leaves
that are swaying,
but the human eye cannot hear what these
leaves
are saying...

—SANDI LEHMAN

Empty Rooms

Closing My Parent’s House Doe eyed
With keys in my hand …I stood silent
Preparing for the final moment…immobilized
Frozen in time, swirling away in life’s new streams
Departure challenged, profoundly engaged
Remembering that there are abandoned sanctuaries of our exile
Forgotten cities of our past where we were driven out
Where our cellular memories burn into our ancestral plight
Where Hashem has preserved a remnant scroll of our history
From the home where I was nurtured and sheltered so well
God also hovered over us like a helicopter Deity hands on
A shepherd watching his flock, a lingering echo of chronic strife
At times bearing our wounds on a leafless scenario of empty branches
Leaving was no victory; nothing seemed finished, shadows of family
That will never fade as a still enveloping flame multiplies its range
Glows with stealth song as only the chameleon heart may see
The empty rooms…ghost memories, tchotchkes gone
Swallowing broken dreams, afraid to leave fragile interludes
Perceptive eyes framing mountains of highs and lows
Remembering the long filaments of years growing up
My kid sister now gone, lung cancer from nicotine
All the memories…the symmetry of simple lives echoing
Just standing remembering the carousel of episodic dreams
Going around and round…racing thoughts…the numb
Familiar smells, echoing joy and tears, blending environments
The Passover Seder, the Rosh Hashana meal, breaking the fast
Mischievous pleasures, controlled levity, a simple soundtrack
Thinking of letting go, my chameleon mind racing
More High Holiday thoughts…the family gatherings
Iconic Passover Seder, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur
Listening to the years go by…cataloguing piece meal thoughts
A roof and three squares not too much more
Where I grew up, listening to the sounds of peace
Listening to the echoes of the past, the universe unfolds
All their possessions used to be here, tranquil lives
Tender moments staring into our hearts, a loved voice
The 1940 RCA standing radio, the 1955 first TV
With built in record player, crafted for vinyl records
The first LP an amalgam of schmaltz smothered in stars
The Four Acors singing Love is A Many Splendored Thing
I see the clouds; I see the sky without shuddering
Everything is clearer in my heart, echoing, withdrawing
No more roots and wings…only lonely plateaus
What came before seemed like inverted memories
We lingered, the roots now uprooted, the past is prologue
Then I locked the door for the final time, placed the key in the mailbox
Never looking back, attempting the exceptional and fled
Silently introspective How is this day different than all the others?

—MARVIN HERSHORN

Anchors: Too Much, Too Many

Our lives are an improvisational art at every episode
Too much acceleration, too much change at every stage
Life is multifaceted - episodic…active learning never fades
There are few obdian memory shards that I might treasure
Too much predictable puzzlemas as the world cleanses itself
Too many people like us everywhere, who love God
But can’t recall where or why …. as you search for your soul
Too much alone, thinking about the seventh decade
Too many losses of friends, relatives, children, colleagues
Too many funerals, Shiva houses, hospital visits, oncologists
Too many righteous and frocked holy men reading absolute truths
Bargaining with God…phlegmatic, pondering introspectively
Declaring their preaching as truth without neither faltering nor declining
With a gentle touch and an apocalyptic tone
Obligated by a rent a clergy person’s mechanical eulogy
Unblessed theater focusing on deeds eclipsing misdeeds
Profligate in your angst with eyes to the ground lacking shelf life
Too many terminal cases going through mechanical regimes of …
Chemo therapy, radiation therapy, surgeries, transfusions
Waiting, waiting for oncologist meetings, biopsy reports
Test results…hearing “We can’t do any more for you.”
Dreading their purity as gospel…the solitude deepens
Decrying the doctor’s conclusive pronouncements
Flowing confusedly, hard to assimilate…to process
To understand your vulnerability, trying to recalibrate
Steeling yourself up… for… a medical haymaker
Preparing for…Too many emotional eulogies
Solitary processing… With…An unnatural civility
A tempestuous distraction enthralls our being
Too many children living out of town
Rendering us geographically challenged in existential crises
But…We never think twice, that’s our lives
I think we’re going to be all right,
The laudatory narratives chosen by proud lions
I watched sad faced….while resources dwindle
We bought our ticket for life’s roller coaster ride
The ride is near its end, we’ve got our lives to live
There are no more tears that I’m going to spend
The morning sun is a shining light within undignified fires
The stories remain in the past, we embrace our gratitude list
Accepting the things we cannot change
April 19, 2017, after visiting a terminally ill friend

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Senior Driving

Know the warning signs of unsafe driving

Issues with health

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

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

• **Eyesight problems.** Some eye conditions or medications can interfere with your ability to focus your peripheral vision, or cause you to experience extra sensitivity to light, trouble seeing in the dark, or blurred vision. Can you easily see traffic lights and street signs? Or do you find yourself 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 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.

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

Issues on the road

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

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

by Calvin R. & Jackie Mathews

ACROSS
1. Speaker’s platform
5. Milan’s opera house La __
10. Ray
14. Castle, for one
15. Hawk’s defense
17. Cell phone feature
20. Things that run
23. Arafat’s org.
24. Org. that pays retirees
25. Ambassador
26. Smartly attired
28. Deadly viper
29. Mamie’s mate
31. Family name on TV’s “Dallas”
34. Caviar source
35. Seasonal song
36. Neat __ pin
39. Teriyaki sauce
40. __ d oeuvres
41. Things that fly
48. Turn away, as one’s gaze
49. Russian peninsula
50. Nut variety
55. Look at
58. Santa __, CA
60. Idolize
61. Letters
62. Suffix for item or critic
63. Old map abbr.
65. Scattered
66. __ on; trampled
67. Sign of affection
71. Bit of butter
72. Naughty
73. Prefix for gram or center
74. Is able to
76. Too heavy
78. Matador’s opponent
79. Unimpressive
80. Famous garden
83. EIEIO, for one
85. Very similar word: abbr.
86. May honoree
89. Brother of JFK
90. Chick’s mother
91. “Father of Lies”
93. Chance; very little likelihood
94. Like, hippie-style
95. Fictional Dick
96. Binary chemical compounds
97. Likely
98. Thrashes
99. Small bottle
104. Brink
105. Conclusions
107. Backslide
109. Lad
111. “Tonight Show” host, once
113. Greek letters
114. Luau dance
115. Send out
118. Emotion
121. Black or Red
122. __ up; tally
123. Earth tone
124. Prefix for content or practice

DOWN
1. Hang limply
2. Atomic Energy Commission, for short
3. Printer owner’s purchases
4. Meeting
5. Pigpen
6. Summon
7. African lily
8. Yarn
9. Handle, in Latin
10. A followers
11. Suffix for Keats or Caesar
12. Surrounded by
13. City in Arizona
14. Misluckens
15. Fill completely
16. Imitative of a style or design of the past
17. John Jacob or Mary
21. Like a Jaybird?
22. Cronkite or Brokaw
27. “20 Questions” answer
30. Shade tree
32. Big bill
33. Univ. in the Big Apple
35. Late Cole
36. Runs __; hits a reef
37. Leg parts
38. Bill spewer, for short
40. Obeyed
41. __ cover; find shelter
42. “Terrible” ruler
43. __ Department; store section
44. Pauser’s syllables
45. Sparks or Beatty
46. Periods of time
47. Item in the trunk
51. Jersey, for example
52. Common verb
53. Alcoholic beverages
56. Montezuma, for one
57. Last of 26
59. Out of the way
64. Swordsman of old Japan
66. __ on; trampled
68. Surpass
69. Olympian’s goal
70. Bit of butter
71. Is able to
72. Things that rise
73. __ Department; store section
75. Jordan
76. __ up; tally
77. Quart
78. Matador’s opponent
79. Unimpressive
80. Famous garden
81. Things that fall
111. “Tonight Show” host, once
112. Foot parts
119. Ener to diciembre
120. Things that fall
125. Presented a play
126. __ up; tally
127. Clear the slate
128. Use a Kindle
129. “Father of Lies”
130. Business transaction

SOLUTION ON PAGE 35-B

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SUDOKU

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

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

1. Fill the grid so that the numbers 1 through 9 appear in each row.

2. Fill the grid so that the numbers 1 through 9 appear in each column.

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

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

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

SOLUTION ON PAGE 35-B

JUMBLE

By CHARLES K. PARNESS

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

1) ACDOIZ ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ )
2) TABRIB ( _ ) ( _ ) _ _ _
3) SAGSEAP ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ )
4) BEGHIRON ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ )
5) SNAIB ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ )

“THE WIFE OF IVAN THE TERRIBLE OF RUSSIA GAVE BIRTH TO A SON. THE MONARCHY'S OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER PRINTED A FRONT-PAGE STORY WITH THE HEAD-LINE “//( _ )// ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ )// ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ )// ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ ) ( _ )”

SOLUTION ON PAGE 35-B

CRYPTOGRAM

By CHARLES K. PARNESS

abcd efgbe fce abcd hkmkoke
mpe opsst, opsst mbgph,
ubxy ofct, ofct mfet wsbpeeh
fce ofct, ofct ubgph;
lxn yucp kme fdp zspnx kgps xyco,
ubxy ofct, ofct jnfmoh,
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fce abcd efgbe uskxp yxp nhfmoh.
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Hint: The letter “t” appearing above stands for the letter “Y”
The letter “u” appearing above stands for the letter “W”
The letter “a” appearing above stands for the letter “K”
The letter “c” appearing above stands for the letter “N”

SOLUTION ON PAGE 35-B
Have a wonderful, warm Thanksgiving!

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

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

The group or artist who made each song a hit must also be submitted with each title.

The first three correct entries submitted to the paper will win a new CVE Reporter logo tee shirt. Good Luck!

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

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

The Solution to Puzzler can be found on page 35-B

FLU SHOTS

Dates: October 18th
November 8th
December 13th
January 10th & 24th

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Nov 12 Penn House Productions
Nov 19 Ruth Davis
Nov 26 Penn House Productions
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Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales
Jack Sparrow finds the winds of ill-fortune blowing even more strongly when deadly ghost pirates led by his old nemesis, Captain Salazar, escape from the Devil's Triangle, determined to kill every pirate at sea. Stars Johnny Depp, Geoffrey Rush. PG-13 — 129 min.
WED, Nov 1 — 2pm & 7:30pm
THU, Nov 2 — 7:30pm

Black November
Inspired by true events, an oil-rich Nigerian community wages war against an oil company to protect their land from being destroyed. Stars Ibrahim Aba-Gana, Razaq Adoti, Kim Basinger. PG-13 — 95 min.
FRI, Nov 3 — 7:30pm • SUN, Nov 5 — 7:30pm
MON, Nov 6 — 2pm & 7:30pm
WED, Nov 8 — 2pm

Norman
Persistent wheeler-dealer Norman Oppenheimer falls in with an Israeli politician on the rise. When she is elected prime minister, Norman rises in esteem with the Jewish community, even though his social connections might only be a sham. Stars Richard Gere, Steve Buscemi, Michael Sheen, Hank Azaria.
R (Adult Situations) — 118 min.
WED, Nov 8 — 7:30pm
THU, Nov 9 — 7:30pm • FRI, Nov 10 — 7:30pm
SUN, Nov 12 — 7:30pm • MON, Nov 13 — 2pm

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A Chorus Line
One singular sensation! Hopefuls try out before a demanding director for a part in a new musical, each hoping to impress the director with their dancing skill. Stars Michael Douglas, Terrence Mann, Michael Brevins.
PG-13 — 113 min.
MON, Nov 13 — 7:30pm

Maudie
Based on a true story about an arthritic Nova Scotia woman who works as a housekeeper while she honed her skills as an artist, eventually becoming a beloved figure in the community. Stars Sally Hawkins, Ethan Hawke, Karl Marketh. PG-13 — 115 min.
WED, Nov 15 — 2pm & 7:30pm
THU, Nov 16 — 7:30pm • FRI, Nov 17 — 7:30pm
SUN, Nov 19 — 7:30pm

Mrs. Palfrey at The Claremont
All but abandoned by her family in a London retirement hotel, an elderly woman strikes up a curious friendship with a young writer. Stars Joan Plowright, Rupert Friend, Zoë Tapper.
N/R — 108 min.
MON, Nov 20 — 7:30pm

Landline
In 1995 Manhattan, a teenager living with her sister and parents in Manhattan discovers that her father is having an affair and what happens when sisters become friends and parents become humans. Stars Jenny Slate, Jay Duplass, Abby Quinn, Edie Falco, John Turturro.
R (Adult Situations) — 97 min.
MON, Nov 20 — 2pm
WED, Nov 22 — 2pm & 7:30pm
FRI, Nov 24 — 7:30pm • SUN, Nov 26 — 7:30pm

War for the Planet of the Apes
After the apes suffer unimaginable losses, Caesar wrestles with his darker instincts and begins his own mythic quest to avenge his kind. Stars Andy Serkis, Woody Harrelson, Steve Zahn. PG-13 — 140 min.
MON, Nov 27 — 2pm & 7:30pm
WED, Nov 29 — 2pm & 7:30pm
THU, Nov 30 — 7:30pm
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All Owners / Renters MUST have an ID to enter the Clubhouse. All guests MUST have personal ID on their person at all times. Admittance to the Clubhouse will be denied if the appropriate ID is not provided and a letter to Security for review.

Clubhouse Tours

All persons wishing to tour the Clubhouse must be accompanied by a CVE resident and the tour should last no longer than one hour. The resident must be the leader with the guard prior to the tour and picked up at completion of tour. If there is a minor coming on the tour, a security guard will need to accompany the party.

There is a guided tour of the Clubhouse Monday through Friday at 10 a.m.

Friday Pass Requirements

1. Signed lease: must not be less than three (3) months.

2. Certificate of Approval with Building Seal.

3. Owner’s I.D. turned in to I.D. Office (Cost is $50 per person per year, which includes a bar code).

4. Background check is required.

5. All tenants must register their vehicle with the I.D. Office.

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TUESDAY COURSES

Wednesday Courses

Thursday Courses

Friday Courses

CVE Class Form

Session Dates: November 6th, 2017 – December 22nd, 2017
Registration begins: Monday, October 23rd, 2017
Registration ends: Friday, December 1st, 2017

NO CLASSES THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 20 – 24, 2017

(please check with your instructor)

Registration Procedure

1. Present your valid Resident I.D. card.
2. Fill out information on registration form, only 1 form per student.
3. Pay method is Cash, Check, or Credit Card.
4. Checks are made payable to BAY MANAGEMENT. When paying with Cash, DRAFT Charge is STRONGLY encouraged.
5. It is best to register for classes early or there is a greater probability of the class not being cancelled for low age.
6. Class registration is Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. No registrations on observed holidays.

Class Regulations

Guest and Aides are not permitted to participate in the classes. Aides must present their Companion Pass to sit in and assist resident. Scheduling of classes is a standard 5 week course unless the instructor notes it differently. If needed, make-up classes will be given at the instructor's discretion and there are a limited availability. No Pre-registering will be given for the registration.

No Refunds or Class Switching for any reason.

Fees, Injury, Illness, Hospitability, Apartments, Missing Class, Disking Instructor or Class, etc.

A fee is charged due to the sign-up fee, refunds will be issued.

Any questions please contact the Class Office: 941-436-6880 Ext. 4

Remember to check the updated information.

PLEASE FILL OUT AND CHECK OFF CLASSES IN ADVANCE.

NAME: ____________________________
ADDRESS: _________________________
PHONE: _____________________________
DATE: ______________________________

Monday Courses

Wednesday Courses: 11/6/17 – 12/18/17

Class Time Class Name Day Time Room Instructor

10:00 A.M. Line Dancing for Beginners Vietnam Ballroom Used to Engle

10:45 A.M. Basic Quilting Building 11:00 A.M. Clay Room Charmaine Goetz

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11:00 A.M. Jewelry Making

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11:30 A.M. Basic Beginner Quilting Room Gwen Rutledge

1:00 P.M. Pottery Room GP

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Supplies: 1. Signed Lease: Must not be less than three (3) months.

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

Cooke’s Look at Books

By RANDY WAYNE WHITE

T he Draw
By Lee Siegel

T he D R A W

GARDEN STATE ROAD
Speeding up the Garden State Parkway at eighty miles per hour, he arrives to find his mother dead. "Take my engagement ring." Siegel answers. "Enough," she says. "I brought you into the world. Do you know how much that hurt? It hurt a lot. Then I cleaned you, I wiped you, I cleaned you, you stayed up with you all night." Then, pulling at her fingers she hurts something into the yard. "Take my engagement ring. It’s the only expensive piece of jewelry I have. Take it and sell it. Take it the precious thing I have. That’s what a mother does for her son." To escape his mother’s bewildering manipulations, and the shame and rage that his debt-ridden father’s fate — incited in him, Siegel earlier stumbled through a series of menial jobs while trying to succeed as a writer. He dreamed of attending a great university where he could fulfill his destiny in his work. But to attend college, he had to take out loans — unwittingly repeating his father’s trajectory.

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Here’s what The Washington Times says about this new book: “Anyone who insists that mysteries cannot be real literature should be duct-taped to a chair and handed Randy Wayne White.”

Author White is the author of 24 Doc Ford novels, and four collections of non-fiction. He lives on Sanibel Island where he was a fishing guide for many years. He knows Florida. He loves Florida. And he is one of the best at capturing Old Florida for his fans.

His newest novel takes place when Florida was wilder than the Wild West during the turn of the previous century, and far more difficult to travel by rail or on horseback. Smuggled-in rum and Chinese workers, a desperate wealth versus inhabitants who made up their own laws, and who bristle at efforts to bring law into the Everglades, make up the essence of this tale. Add in the sudden disappearance of a deputy, his wife, and their two young children, and you have a historic pot-boiler that will have you fanning Netflix for the pristine page.

Tootsie Barlow is a legend in the fishing community, an old salt who has some secrets of his own involving the murder of the deputy and his family. Legend has it that he is seeking a curse for anyone getting too close to the case. When Doc Ford starts following its trail, which leads him from Key Largo to Tallahassee, he suffers a series of near-fatal mishaps. Curse? Or not?

Explosive events, moving at breakneck speed, set the stage for this high-octane, Florida-based thriller. With a clever combination of humor, action, intriguing characters, suspense, science — and crisp, engaging writing — White has created a dandy read, with the murky depths of the deep blue ocean as its scenic backdrop.

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“Why don’t you ask your father?” “You know he has no money,” Siegal answers.

“Here we go again," she hisses. “It’s because you dream and dream and dream, like your father and, like your father, everyone else has to pay for your dreams. Do you think I owed you anything? No. I’m just asking you to loan it to me. I’ll pay you back.”

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Have a wonderful, warm Thanksgiving!

For a complete listing and information visit www.cveevents.com or the Ticket Office. All shows subject to change/modification.
SHOWS AT A GLANCE

NOVEMBER
Nov 4 SAT 8pm  Whitestone Band
Nov 11 SAT 8pm  A Walk Down Broadway
Nov 18 SAT 8pm  Steven Scott / Lumini Tubc
Nov 25 SAT 8pm  The Metowners

DECEMBER
Dec 2 SAT 8pm  Sugar Pops Holiday
Dec 9 SAT 8pm  Joey & The Paradons
Dec 16 SAT 8pm  Jive Aces Holiday Show
Dec 23 SAT 8pm  Freddie Roman / Don Stansfield
Dec 31 SUN 8pm  Never Stop Believin' – Journey Tribute

JANUARY
Jan 3 WED 8pm  The Royal Canadians
Jan 6 SAT 8pm  Catch The Wave – Beach Boys Tribute
Jan 11 THU 8pm  Menopause: The Musical – The Concert
Jan 13 SAT 8pm  Tribute to Edith Piaf & Jacques Brel
Jan 17 WED 8pm  The Edwards Twins
Jan 20 SAT 8pm  Klezmer Company Jazz Orchestra
Jan 21 SUN 8pm  CVE Symphony Orchestra
Jan 24 WED 8pm  Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis Tribute
Jan 27 SAT 8pm  That Mancini Magic!
Jan 28 SUN 3pm  Benefit for The CVE Choraleers
Jan 31 WED 8pm  Michael Amante's ROCK OPERA

FEBRUARY
Feb 3 SAT 8pm  New Orleans Nighthawks
Feb 4 SUN 8pm  Jean Nichol
Feb 7 WED 8pm  VoicePlay
Feb 10 SAT 8pm  abbaadabra – ABBA Tribute
Feb 14 WED 8pm  Mark Preston
Feb 15 THU 8pm  CVE Starlight Orchestra
Feb 17 SAT 8pm  The BOSS Project – Springsteen Tribute
Feb 18 SUN 8pm  4th Annual CVE’s Got Talent!
Feb 21 WED 8pm  Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis, Jr.
Feb 24 SAT 8pm  The Hit Men
Feb 25 SUN 8pm  CVE Symphony Orchestra
Feb 28 WED 8pm  The Diamonds Jukebox Broadway

MARCH
Mar 3 SAT 8pm  Changes in Latitudes – Buffett Tribute
Mar 4 SUN 3pm  The CVE Choraleers: Feelin’ Groovy
Mar 7 WED 8pm  Howl At The Moon Experience
Mar 10 SAT 7pm  Kol Esperanza
Mar 14 WED 8pm  Tea For Three: Lady Bird, Pat & Betty
Mar 17 SAT 8pm  Sol Zim
Mar 21 WED 8pm  The Brothers Four
Mar 24 SAT 8pm  Ricky Nelson: Remembered

Tickets may be purchased at the box office Monday – Friday from 9am to 4:30pm and one hour before each performance. In order to purchase tickets you must have the proper I.D. card(s). When purchasing tickets at the box office, no Canadian checks or money orders are accepted unless they clearly state U.S. FUNDS. For more information, visit our website: www.cveevents.com or call 954-428-6892 ext. 5.

In the event a show is cancelled, you have 30 days to receive a refund. You must go to the Ticket Office and provide the original ticket (not ripped) and your CVE ID card, Monday-Friday, 9am-4:30pm. Show length varies between 75 and 90 minutes. Please display the courtesy of not leaving the show until the end of the performance.

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CVE Theater Seating Chart
Cryptogram Solution:
KING DAVID AND KING SOLOMON
LED MERRY, MERRY LIVES,
WITH MANY, MANY LADY FRIENDS
AND MANY, MANY WIVES;
BUT WHEN OLD AGE CREPT OVER THEM,
WITH MANY, MANY QUALMS,
KING SOLOMON WROTE THE PROVERBS
AND KING DAVID WROTE THE PSALMS.

JAMES BALL NAYLOR

Jumble Solution:
1) ZODIAC
2) RABBIT
3) PASSAGE
4) NEIGHBOR
5) BASIN
Answer: “A CZAR IS BORN”

All the World’s in Motion

Sudoku Solution:

Answer to the Puzzler from page 28-B

Puzzle A
There are two ways to solve the problem: logically and mathematically:

Logical Solution: The total trip was 200 miles. Averaging 50 miles an hour, the total time to do the entire trip is four hours. However, during the first half of the trip, they averaged 25 miles an hour. Since the first half of the trip was 100 miles long and averaging 25 miles per hour, it took them four hours to cover the first half of the trip. Since the party started four hours from when they started, no matter how fast they drove, they would never get to the party on time.

Mathematical Solution: The R (rate) times T (time) equals D (distance).
Re-written equation: R (rate) equals D (distance) / T (time).
Let us label the factors as 1 for the first half and 2 as the second half and t for the total trip

Tt = T1 + T2
T1 = 4 hours; Tt is = 4 hours
Then T2 must =0 hours
Since R 2(rate) equals D2 (distance) / T2 (time)
We know that D2 is 100 miles; from above we know that T2 is 0
Then the rate for the second half of the trip R2 = D2 (100 miles) / T2 (zero)
Anything divided by zero is indeterminate - no way.
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**EAST ROUTE**

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**MASTER MANAGEMENT**

Century Village East Community Services

**CVE Bus Schedule and Timetables**
**Internal Route**

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

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

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


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**West Route**

**Bus Schedule**

**Effective October 15, 2017**

**Bus Procedure for the West Route**

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

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*Route #3 added Grantham E to route*

*Route #4 added Berkshire D & E to route, removed Berkshire A*

*Route #5/6 removed Keswick A*

Additional buses run on show nights only during high season one hour before and one hour after shows.
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FEBRUARY 2, 2018, 12PM TO 2PM CLUBHOUSE MAIN BALLROOM

GARDEN 1 BEDROOM – 1 BATH

Oakridge I
1st floor corner, bright, airy, patio with bbq, all tile, updated bathrooms, en-suite bath
$49,900.00

Oakridge K
2nd floor, rentable seasonal only, patio set up as 2nd bedroom, lake view, new a/c
$49,000.00

Tillford W
Love at first sight, corner, canal & garden view, outdoor bbq area
$68,500.00

Newport Q
Priced to sell, corner, 1st floor, private bbq area out back
$34,900.00

Prescott R
Beautifully remodeled kitchen, with wood cabinets & granite tops
$60,000.00

Cambridge A
Gorgeous remodeled kitchen and bathrooms, furnished with elegance
$65,000.00

GARDEN 1 BEDROOM - 1.5 BATH

Markham O
1st floor corner, stall shower, garden view
$49,900.00

Markham K
2nd floor, furnished, new kitchen and powder room, walk in shower, enclosed patio
$49,900.00

Tillford Q
Priced to sell, corner, 1st floor, private bbq area out back
$34,900.00

Newport I
Great location, garden view front to back, recent a/c, hot water heater 1 year old
$35,000.00

Durham H
Corner, rentable (Seasonal only) updated kitchen cabinets with laminate counters
$39,000.00

Farnham Q
Crisp, newly remodeled, 2-floor, modern furnishings
$39,900.00

Tillford R
Lovely ground floor, turn-key, tile thru-out, beautifully decorated, upscale pieces
$52,900.00

Oakridge Q
Open floor plan, ground floor, remodeled kitchen, tile floors, priced to sell
$47,500.00

Upponmer A
Corner, first floor, open kitchen, nicely furnished, view of pool, steps to everything
$65,900.00

Oakridge E
Ground floor, corner, steps to pool, great quiet location
$62,900.00

Tilford S
Fully tiled, adjacent to Le Club (fitness, tennis, and pool)
$38,000.00

GARDEN 2 BEDROOMS – 1.5 BATH

Westbury Y
2nd floor corner, tiled thru-out, en-suite, sold furnished, 2nd shower
$74,900.00

Ventnor C
Bright, well maintained corner unit, ceramic tile, furnished, rentable
$68,000.00

Upponmer B
Corner, central air, walk to houses of worship
$79,000.00

Prescott J
Corner, lovely waterfront view, furnished, ceramic tile in living room & kitchen
$71,000.00

Oakridge T
1st floor, corner unit, stall shower, garden view
$68,000.00

Durham D
1st floor, corner unit, tile & laminate flooring, renovated kitchen
$75,000.00

Cambridge A
Gorgeous remodeled kitchen and bathrooms, furnished with elegance
$65,000.00

Cambridge A
Gorgeously remodeled kitchen and bathrooms, with stone tile
$65,000.00

LUXURY 2 BEDROOMS 2 BATH

Farnham O
Renovated turn-key unit, newer cabinets with granite tops, great lake view
$119,000.00

Farnham G
Beautiful unit, open kitchen with granite tops, gorgeous tile thru-out
$117,000.00

Grantham B
One of the most sought after buildings in CV, lake view, great location
$99,000.00

Farnham O
4th floor, fully furnished, clean, fantastic lake view, priced to sell
$79,000.00

Lyndhurst K
Next to clubhouse, medium upgrades, sold furnished, newer hot water heater
$101,000.00

Oakridge F
All white kitchen with pantry and granite tops, steps to pool
$124,900.00

RENTALS

Ellesmere B
Nicely remodeled, first floor, steps to clubhouse, 3 miles to the beach, seasonal
$2,400.00

Farnham P
2nd floor, corner unit, near military train entrance, steps to 2 pools and tennis
$2,000.00

Lyndhurst G
1st flr, 2/1.5, steps to pool & clubhouse, off-season rental, water view, bikes included
$1,250.00

Harwood D
3rd floor, fantastic water view, resort style living, community full of amenities
$2,400.00

Newport P
2nd floor, laminate wood floors thru-out, freshly painted, 2 wall a/c units
$975.00

Durham G
Newly renovated kitchen, laminate floors, water view, yearly rental, furnished
$950.00

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