Hurricane Irma Summary

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

CVE dodged another bullet on September 8-11, 2017. Hurricane Irma, a Category 5 Atlantic hurricane was steaming WNW at 12 mph. After devastating the Leeward Islands, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Cuba in the Caribbean, Irma set her sights on the state of Florida.

All the storm track model predictions anticipated a drastic turn to the north from Irma’s prior WNW track. The northerly predictions weren’t quite as to just when the turn to the north would occur. Well, fortunately for CVE, the turn to the north happened later rather than sooner. The northerly turn took place on the early hours of Saturday morning September 9. This track resulted in a direct hit of Irma’s eye wall on Cudjoe Key, between Key West and Marathon. The 140 mph wind gusts at the eye wall caused significant damage to homes and surroundings. Irma gained some strength after devastating Cuba from the 88-degree waters of the Florida Straits and the Gulf of Mexico.

Irma’s northerly track resulted in another eye wall landfall near Naples causing more significant damage. Because of Irma’s huge size, being nearly 400 miles across, all the state of Florida was subject to either hurricane or tropical storm conditions. Here in CVE, tropical storm force winds of up to 75 mph were experienced for more than 30 hours from Saturday afternoon through Sunday night, with some gusts reaching 90+ mph.

While driving to the Reporter office on still windy Monday September 11, many downed trees were encountered throughout CVE. But unbelievably, through the entire storm period, nearly ALL CVE did not lose normal electrical service! Thank goodness for new concrete power poles and underground primary feeder cables!

We Will Never Forget!

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It has been 16 years since the devastating terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon on September 11, 2001. On that fateful day, 2,997 innocent lives were lost because of the senseless act of terrorism.

Among those lives lost at the World Trade Center were 343 brave firefighters, 72 brave policemen, eight E.M.T.’s and 55 brave military personnel at the Pentagon. All the remaining lives lost were innocent civilians. At the World Trade Center 2,606 lives were lost and 125 at the Pentagon. On board the four planes used by the terrorists, 265 innocents were killed. American Airlines Flight #11 had a crew of 11 and 76 passengers on board when it crashed into the north tower of the W.T.C. at 8:46 a.m. United Airlines Flight #175 had a crew of nine and 51 passengers aboard when it crashed into the south tower of the W.T.C. at 9:03 a.m. American Airlines Flight #77 had a crew of six and 53 passengers aboard when it crashed into the Pentagon at 9:37 a.m. United Airlines Flight #93 with a crew of seven and 33 brave passengers who tried to subdue the hijackers when it crashed into a field near Shanksville, Pa at 10:03 a.m.

The investment bank of Cantor-Fitzgerald L.P. located on the floors 101-105 of the north tower lost 658 brave employees; Marsh, Inc. on floors 93-100 of the north tower lost 358 brave employees; Aon Corp. lost 175 brave employees. The remains of 1,641 victims at the W.T.C. site have been identified. There are still 1,112 victims missing and unidentified. Please remember all the innocent lives lost and the brave men and women who died trying to thwart the attackers and those who died responding to the attacks. The price of freedom is eternal vigilance!
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The Mayor’s Message

By BILL GANZ, Mayor/ City of Deerfield Beach

Century Village friends and neighbors,

On Sunday, September 10, 2017, the City of Deerfield Beach braced itself for Hurricane Irma’s impact. The powerful storm tore through our City taking with it trees, powerlines and pieces of our beautiful neighborhoods. At 4 a.m. on the morning after the storm our workforce was already out, combing the streets and assessing the damage. By noon that day, crews began pushing heavy debris from our streets and sidewalks in order to make room for FPL trucks and equipment. By the following morning the sound of chainsaws echoed from every corner of our city and crews worked until sunset to remove the blanket of sand that covered Ocean Way.

Our crews worked tirelessly in anticipation of Irma’s arrival and worked long after Irma left Deerfield Beach by taking as much garbage and debris as possible off the streets. Since the storm, our workforce has operated in every way and the enormous effort by our crews has not gone unnoticed. Many of our residents have said, “Thank you” and “I appreciate you,” while handing over bottles of water and warm smiles. By September 23 just two weeks after the storm, our men and women, in Recycling and Solid Waste had collected 950.72 tons, 1,903,440 pounds, of hurricane debris. It is estimated that this amount of debris is more than what is normally collected in bulk pickup throughout the City in one and a half years of service.

Friends, this job is not finished yet. Our City must continue to clean up what they can, but the job is massive and we must expect that cleanup will take some time. We want to thank all of our residents in Century Village who have been so patient and understanding throughout this process. We want to thank you for your kindness to our workforce and as we’ve worked to recover from the effects of Irma. As we continue to watch the situation in Texas, our friends in Puerto Rico can only be incredibly thankful that Deerfield Beach was not hit harder. It also helps us to keep our own recovery challenges in perspective. Natural disasters are scary and unkind to its victims, but these events also bring out the very best in our community. We need to be kind to your neighbors, help one another because in the end we are one City, one Family, one Deerfield Beach.

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Tips for Traveling

Research and Plan Ahead

Planning, reserving, and confirming must be accomplished sooner rather than later. When the destination is resolved with target dates, research airlines, Amtrak, buses, cruise lines. For air and land transportation, seek the most direct and shortest travel times.

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

Know that once very common, most senior discount fares are history except for Southwest Airlines and Amtrak. To find other senior-special offers, go online to SmarterTravel.com.

Request and Reserve Special Services

Request seat assignment in the rows designated for disabled travelers. And, importantly, request cost-free wheelchair service at every airport origination, connection, and arrival location. If there is meal service aboard, advise the reservation system of any dietary needs.

If traveling alone, ensure you will have human assistance from the counter, through security, to the gate and then to board the aircraft. If staffed by an airline employee, there is no cost for wheelchair or assistance. If staffed by Red Cap-type personnel, you will be expected to tip for that assist. If you are traveling with family, they can offer to handle the wheelchair.

If you don’t make and confirm all of these requests at the time of reservation, the airline, train or bus line has no obligation to make them available on check-in or while en route.
President Gene Goldman called to order the regular meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:31 a.m.

Gene informed the audience of the sign-in sheet in the back of the room if they wish to speak at the Meeting Minutes.

Roll Call:
Present: Gene Goldman, Dick Ciocca, Barry Knass, Mel Nass
Remote: Joe Roboz, Pierre Laliberte
Absent: Michael Routburg, Fred Rosenzveig, Pierre Laliberte
Marjorie Kopacsi
Charles Parness, President of the Council of Area Chairmen; and Bernie Pastern, Chairperson of the COOCVE Committee; Sylvia Smaldone, Recreation Advisory Committee; and Markham, President of the Board:
Kelly, Perennial Property:
Kelly anticipates the pav

Meeting Minutes:
(9:32:44 a.m.)

The Board approved the Minutes of the April 13, 2017, MM Board Meeting; the April 13, 2017, MM Executive Session; and the May 4, 2017, MM Executive Session as presented.

President’s Report:
Gene Goldman, President:
(9:38:36 a.m.)

Golf Course Property - Gene read the following statement issued on behalf of the Board:

The Board of Directors of CVE Master Management Co., Inc. has received a preliminary proposal regarding the golf course property from Toll Brothers, a prominent development company. The proposal is for them to develop lot 5 bordering the Century Village Golf Course, our 18 hole championship golf course property.

The Committee has no objection at this time to the preliminary proposal. If and when Toll Brothers presents a formal agreement regarding the proposed park land, which satisfies the requirements and demands of Master Management, the Board will take that final agreement into consideration at that time and vote appropriately.

The Board has for years attempted to secure the entire golf course property and protect it from development without success. The Board understands and recognizes the inherent value of those residents in the six associations most directly affected by the proposed development. The Board is not able to alter the sale of the property. The Board also hopes that this proposal of development will have the least negative impact and the greatest future protection in the midst of the CVE community. It is a difficult choice, but it must be made and it can’t be made now. And given the high rate of golf course development, we hope that this proposal will benefit the most directly affected residents.

Gene explained with the construction and development of the community, pointing out the one-mile stretch of the Deer Run Community along the fence from Vermont C to the end of the Activity’s Center property; the one-half mile of CVE property has been protected and have dealt with these issues effectively.

He indicated that the Village has been protected and have dealt with these issues effectively.

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Gene concluded once a formal contract is presented to the Board, their only choice will be to vote or not vote to accept the golf course property. (Refer to time stamp to hear full discussion.)

Financial Report:
Kelly O’Meara Hampton:
(9:42:41 a.m.)

For the month ending April 30, 2017, the Revenue was $4,085,735. The Net Assessments for the entire Village were $175,842. Total Assets were $3,681,163 with Total Liabilities of $1,406,735 and a Total Net Equity of negative $138,605.

Kelly explained, as previously discussed earlier in the year, it is not appropriate to have these items was $175,842.

MM Executive Session as presented.

Executive Director’s Report:
Kelly O’Meara Hampton:
(9:44:34 a.m.)

Announcements:
Kelly was excited to introduce Vallen Smikle as Director of Planned Projects, and welcomed his expertise coming from Maintenance and Bay Management.

Kelly was excited to announce Robert Streather’s promotion to Director of Maintenance Operations.

After each announcement, a round of applause ensued. Kelly reminded of Loris Douvris’ resignation a few weeks ago due to her new role as Director of Construction with the City of Oakland Park.

And due to restructuring, Kelly advised the role was split in two with Robert overseeing maintenance operations to include landscaping, facilities maintenance, etcetera and Val will oversee new projects to include Westbury wall, Village lighting, etcetera.

Traffic Safety Project - Phase I:
(9:46:35 a.m.)

After Barry was introduced by Kelly, he explained two months ago the Board workshop, the cruise through Phase I and Phase II are the individual areas to upgrade all the speed limit postings, road name signs, pedestrian signs, curve signs, etcetera in the Village.

Due to the underground utilities (electric, cable, water, sewer) placement, each post, 800 to 1,000 total will need to be reviewed and cleared for placement so it will take some time. He provided a signage placement update: 98% of the signs have been updated at Farnham, Kelly explained the design process was highly recommended.

Kelly introduced Barry who summarized the safety concerns for both pedestrians and drivers. He outlined the bulk of the money would be used to narrow the 20 to 30 roadways that intersect with the walkway paths and replace the asphalt with grassy areas and lane extensions by Westbury. Barry commented on the proposed Board’s approval of the widening of Century Boulevard and portions of East Drive and West Drive. Barry reminded that the Village was not able to alter the legal sale of the property. The Board was not directly affected by the proposed development will have the least negative impact and the greatest future protection in the midst of the CVE community. It is a difficult choice, but it must be made and it can’t be made now. And given the high rate of golf course development, we hope that this proposal will benefit the most directly affected residents.

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Opinion

THE MAIL BAG

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

NIGHTWILDIFE
Population

To the Editor:

I am a resident of CVE and a Board member in Markham M. We have an increase in the nocturnal wildlife population, specifically opossums and raccoons; prints right up to the front doors and not only in Markham M but also around the circle of the Village. This is a hazard when going out to check the mail after dark.

I’ve spoken to a Fish & Wildlife Biologist who suggested we attempt to secure the area from attracting them before trapping or euthanasia.

I know they run from humans but if our paths accidentally cross, they will bite.

Fish & Wildlife said feeding squirrels, birds and putting out cat food for a stray is a most common mistake.

CLARA MINOR
Markham M

The new reflective traffic control signage being installed throughout the Village greatly improves nighttime visibility for all drivers and bike riders. Once all the DOT compliant signage is placed, there are reports that the Broward Sheriff’s Office may start routine patrols in the Village to enforce vehicle and traffic laws. This would be a welcome addition to control traffic.

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President Gene Gold- 
man called to order the regular meeting of the elected 
volunteer Board of Directors of 
CVE Master Management at 
9:30 a.m.
Gene informed the audi-
ence of the sign-in sheet in 
the back of the room if
they wish to speak at Open Mic, 
and may address the Board if 
their name is not on the list if 
time permits.
Roll Call: 
Present - Gene Goldman, 
Michael Roubout, 
Barry Warhoffing, 
Remote - Fred Rosenzveig, 
Pierre Laliberte, 
Marjorie Kopasci, 
and Joe Roboz (entered the meet-
ing at 9:41 a.m.) 
Absent - Dick Ciccoa, 
Mel Nass 

Gene wished Dick Ciccoa well 
as he recovers from surgery.

Per Member comment,
Gene mentioned the violence in the country and hoped people keep the rheto-
ric down and act in a civil and 
hoped people keep the rheto-
wors over our democracy.

Their lives in service to pre-
serve our democracy.

Gene commented Toll Brothers’ 
plan is to build approximately 
220 two-story townhouses in 
a gated, secured community 
separated from Century 
Village East on Area 5 (20 
acres adjacent to Military 
Trail) with lake expansion 
into Area 4 on their property and will 
accommodate the Village drainage. Areas 1, 2, 3, 4 would then be offered 
to MM as remediated prop-
erty per state guidelines to be 
developed into a passive 
park. Due to contract nego-
tiations, it may be a three- 
to four-year process from sale 
to development. Gene hoped 
Toll Brothers will continue to 
be receptive and hold meet-
ings for the buildings in the 
Village most affected. Gene 
reminded residents of the nu-
erious attempts to purchase the 
golf course property in the past. 
For any follow-up ques-
tions or concerns contact MM 
customer service.

Per Member comment, 
Gene confirmed Toll Breth-
ors is aware MM would not 
accept the land if it were not 
done within remediation guidelines and acknowledged 

Mayor Ganz, Kelly’s work with the City, and the City Commission’s participation. 
(Refer to Time Stamp for full discussion.) 

Gene reminded residents the 
gatehouse project was put 
on hold pending legal 
resolution and a challenge by 
a Resident suggesting MM’s legal authority. With the as-
sistance of legal counsel, an 
emergency hearing is set for 
next Thursday and is hope-
ful the Court rules in MM’s 
favor. Pending the outcome, 
MM will promptly resume the 
gatehouses where the road 
project construction. Due to 
delay, MM will try hard to complete both gatehouses.

Financial Report:

Kelly O’Meara Hampton: 
(9:43:43 a.m.) 

For the month ending May 31, 2017, the projected 
Revenue was $998,867 and Expenses 
were $913,766. The Net 
Revenue exceeded Expenses 
by $85,102. YTD Revenue 
was $5,089,443 and YTD Expens-
es were $4,989,866. The YTD 
Revenue exceeded Expenses 
by $19,478.

The balance sheet is 
showing Cash on Hand of 
$1,175,768. The Net Assess-
ments Receivable on uncol-
lected items was $170,072. Total Assets 
were $3,431,918 with Total Liabilities of 
$3,463,842 and a Total Net 
Equity of negative $41,918.

Kelly explained the Expens-
es exceeding Revenue was 
due to new project deposits 
and will balance out by years’ 
end with current revenue. 
Per Member comment, 
Kelly confirmed the Village is in 
excess of 90% of the budget 
and have very low uncollected 
items compared to the past. 
Gene was pleased with all the work accomplished for much 
less than years prior and was 
able to reduce the budget by 
$6 per month, and thanked 
Kelly for her efforts.

Kelly complimented the 
staff’s very hard work to en-
sure needs of the community are 
addressed.

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

Fence/Wall Perimeter - 
Kelly said the need for an 
8-foot fence or wall around 
buildings is currently under investigation; seeking 
a variance from the city to 
submits.

Village Lighting: 
(9:46:32 a.m.)

Kelly drew attention to 
the need for updated Village 
wide lighting and replace-
ment of the disc-top lighting and hoped to address the 
options soon.

Housewarming Party - 
(9:46:31 a.m.)

Kelly hoped to discuss the 
gatehouse project in the next 
couple of weeks.

Traffic Safety Project - 
Phase II - (9:47:06 a.m.)

Due to the large size of the 
traffic safety project, Kelly 
advised the project would 
take longer than anticipated 
to become FDOT compliant 
and identification of all the 
street signs throughout the 
village to identify the differ-
ent buildings. Phase II is 40% 
complete where MM is in the 
specific areas, with a handful 
of areas already completed. 
Kelly hoped that once the 
specific areas are identified 
and paving and markings are 
completed in about the next 
six months, MM will ask the 
BSC to review the plans in the 
Village. Approximately 
14 area entrances are under 
review for increased safety 
barriers in July. Kelly 
confirmed Toll Brothers 
will continue to 
work on the golf course property in the 
next couple of weeks.

Gene advised to date all 
legal authorities.

Residents to receive inform-
ations have been commu-
nicated.

Gene expressed thanks to 
Kelly for her efforts.

Happy 4th; advised Resi-
dents to contact Bernie who 
is resourceful in connecting people to get things done; 
and to be well. 

Marjorie was glad to be 
back in the Village; amazed 
with the Board’s efforts and 
has learned so much.

Gene pointed out the 
many hours spent learning at 
Board workshops.

Fred was pleased the Traf-
fi Safety Project was 40% 
complete and looked forward 
to the addition of crosswalks 
connecting Grantham to the 
pool; desired a list of areas 
completed and what areas are 
scheduled for.

With respect for the com-

munity and in the interest of 
time, Gene commented that 
The Board held a lengthy four- 
and a half-hour workshop; 
explained workshops were 
conducted almost weekly for 
Members to learn, ask ques-
tions, debate, and see 
alternatives. He advised only 
legal and personnel matters 
are discussed and voted on as 
permitted by law.

Adjourn: (9:57:36 a.m.) 
Meeting was adjourned at 
9:37 a.m.

Announcements:
The next regular MM Board 
Meeting is scheduled for July 
13, 2017, at 9:30 a.m. in the 
Activities Center.

(For greater detail, those 
who wish to hear all comments, 
questions, and concerns 
are encouraged to view the 
meeting video in its entirety or 
by using the time markers above 
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Respectfully submitted on behalf of,
Dick Ciccoa
Secretary
CVE MM Board of Directors

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Run around Sue
President Gene Goldman called to order the regular meeting of the elected Board of Directors, CVE Master Management, at 9:34 a.m.

Gene informed the audience that in-sight in the back of the room if they wish to speak at Open Mic, and may address the Board if necessary on the list of items to discuss.

Roll Call: President - Gene Goldman, Michael Roubout, Marijoe Kopacz, Mel Nass
Remote - Fred Rosenweig, Barry Warhorfing, Pierre Lallebrié

Absent - Dick Ciocca, Joe Roboz

Gene noted in attendance: Charles Pararness, P. C., CPA, COOCVE; Rita Pikar, Chairperson of the COOCVE Recreation Advisory Committee; and Sylvia Smaldone, Chairperson of the Council of Area Residents.

Pursuing the Plight of the legalese, a moment of silence was held for those who gave their lives in service to preserve our democracy.

Meeting Minutes: (9:37:45 a.m.)

The Board approved the Minutes of the June 12, 2017, MM Executive Session Meeting and June 15, 2017, MM Board Meeting as presented.

President’s Report - Gene Goldman, President: (9:37:54 a.m.)

- Announcement - Gene advised all meetings, including Recreation, Advisory Committee, COOCVE, Area Chair, and Executive Committees are recorded and viewable on the internet at www.cvedb.com. Residents can register and sign in to view recordings going back many years.

- Golf Course Property - (9:38:44 a.m.)

Although no formal information has been received, Gene reported it is MM’s understanding Toll Brothers will be conducting extensive testing and planning for the next several months to present the Board with a proposal and public hearing. MM will inform the Community of updates as available.

- Gatehouses - (9:39:30 a.m.)

Gene reminded Residents of the extensive legal proceedings against MM for many years, often in defending the Village against MM for many years. Gene also mentioned updates as available.

- Executive Director’s Report - (9:41:09 a.m.)

Guest speaker, Bi...
Village Meeting Minutes

COOCVE Executive Committee and Council of Area Chairs - June 14, 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 May 10 meeting and approve them as printed in The Reporter. The motion was carried unanimously by a show of hands.

Treasurer’s Report - Howard Drandoff

For the month of May, income was $288 and expenses were $792.75. The YTD opening balance was $152,303.48, expenses were $68,693.80, which results in a year to date net income of $84,609.48.

President’s Report - Charlie Parness

Charlie mentioned that since there is a long agenda today, he would keep his report short. He stated that another association sent in their dues this week.

Pat Bidel-Pavda to provide the Committee with an update on the Advisory Committee. Pat discussed that the Committee was formed to select an attorney to modify the association documents. The Committee is comprised of Pat Bidel-Pavda - Chair, Michael Rackman and Josephine Cricchio. The Committee agreed that the firm selected must work for a sum of no more than $10,000. After many meetings, they selected eight firms to be interviewed. The Committee received valuable input from building Presidents to help select an attorney. Pat mentioned the following firms that were used for the selection process: association provisions, association insurance coverage, owner harasses residents, common barbecue on association land, common area use, Board of Directors term limits, covenants, contracts, rentals, and service and support. The interview took place at the attorney's offices so that the Committee could see how the firm operates and the resources they had. After careful consideration, the Committee selected attorney Mary Ann Chandler from Katzmann Chandler. A draft agreement is currently being reviewed by Ms. Chandler. The Committee and Charlie Parness. Pat read the conditions that were outlined in the Agreement to the Directors.

Charlie read the following resolution: Be it resolved that the President of COOCVE accepts the contract for condominium law documentation with Mary Ann Chandler with the firm Katzmann Chandler for an amount not to exceed $10,000, the sum already approved by the COOCVE BOD. Charlie called for a motion to enter into contract with Mary Ann Chandler. The motion carried and it was seconded for Charlie Parness to sign the contract with Mary Ann Chandler. Charlie mentioned that the association documents. The motion was passed unanimously.

Charlie then turned to a motion upon Mark Bogen to speak to the Directors. Mark stated that he still practices law but not as much as he, his son, Michael. He is giving this presentation and not Michael, because, at the last meeting there were some untrue and defamatory comments about his firm. He mentioned that since the meeting, he has sent an email to Mr. Wilson stating that they are taking legal action against him. Mark explained the additional information and why his firm recommends this. Mark mentioned that the firm in Broward can grow and water can create damage, causing rodents which can spread from units to units without knowledge. An even bigger challenge is that the receiver could fix the unit and rent it to generate money. The association would not only lose payment to the receiver and would not be responsible for anything. Mark Bogen stated that he wanted to address some of the statements made by Mr. Wilson at the last meeting. Both Rita and Gene asked Charlie why Mark is allowed to speak if he is not a resident. A suit is being filed against Mr. Wilson, not with the Area Chairs. Charlie then asked the Executive Committee to vote if they would support the discussion. The Committee voted, via a hand vote, and all were in favor of ending the discussion. A Director suggested that if a meeting could be set up with Mark Bogen and FSR so that both can explain the Receiver process. Gene suggested that legal counsel be present at any meeting with both sides. Charlie stated that he will take Gene’s advice and speak with legal counsel and will report back to the Committee. Charlie mentioned that Kathleen, mentioned that she retracts the statements she previously said about Michael Bogen and the law group on May 10 at the Area Chair meeting and apologized to Michael Bogen. Kathleen mentioned that a meeting needs to take place as there are many miscommunications and both sides need to be heard. Mark mentioned that he could speak and Charlie stated that he couldn’t as there were no laws. Mark Bogen then asked for everyone to see him after the meeting so that he could make accurate comments about what Mark Bogen stated. Charlie then turned the meeting over to Sylvia Smallbone, chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs.

Chairperson of the Council of Area Chairs - Sylvia Smallbone

Sylvia thanked everyone for coming to the meeting and handed over the floor to Rafael Vasquez - Touchline Program - Broward County.

Rafael discussed several programs available in Broward County.

211 Broward is the main information and referral service and crisis intervention for Broward County. This hotline is similar to 911 but for human and social services and is also the main suicide hotline in Broward County. 211 Broward, during a hurricane, becomes part of the hurricane information center in Plantation.

The Vulnerable Population Registry is a registry of individuals who are vulnerable during a hurricane that either provide care or need assistance. The registry is for residents who require medical attention or are elderly and would need assistance during an emergency. Residents should go online to register.

Touchline Program - this program was called the Are You O.K. program. This is a free program for residents who live alone and are over 60 years of age. Each morning counselors call participants in the program and check up on them. Calls begin at 6 to 11:30 a.m. If residents do not respond, a call is made to security for a safety and wellness check. These phone calls pass out brochures on each of the programs to the Directors to give out in their buildings.

District 3 Commissioner - Bernie Parness

Bernie stated that he received a call about Atech that several buildings are in violation. He mentioned that he will be working on the legal documents to code enforcement as well as the fire chiefs. Bernie urged everyone to read carefully any contract you sign. If electrical valves are required to be changed; permits must be filed. Atech has not filed for a single permit in the last few months. Bernie stated that the City will continue to follow up with Atech until the permits are filed. Bernie also mentioned that there will be a District 3 meeting in July; everybody is welcome. At this meeting, various department heads will be present to answer questions. The next Commission meeting will be on Monday, June 19.

Master Management - Gene Goldman

Gene mentioned that the next MM meeting will be held tomorrow, June 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Activity Center. Shortly, MM will be re-doing the roads on Century Blvd. and the East and West Drives. Gene mentioned that there will be no more roads in the neighborhood that are too wide, one way and crossing signs. The signs are being removed at the same level and illuminated at night when car lights shine on them. Once the road project is complete, the reflectors on the roads will be replaced. At Thursday’s meeting, some additional projects will be discussed. It will be held at the Activity Center along the Century Blvd. and interior lighting in the various neighborhoods. Charlie mentioned that he could not access the site for information and asked if there was any update on the golf course and the Toll Brothers contract. Gene mentioned that he should try again and if still unsuccessful to contact the MM office.

Recreation - Dan Johnson

Gene mentioned that there will be no July Recreation meeting; the next one will be held in August. Please call the office if you need something during this time. The Richmond pool renovation is on schedule. The Lyndhurst North pool parking lot project is underway and currently under construction. Charlie mentioned that the aesthetics Board as grass is being removed. The main parking lot project will be re-done with the $100,000 contract on July 26. Dan mentioned that there are many projects taking place in the Clubhouse during the week of July 24 so

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Village Meeting Minutes

Joint COOCVE Executive Committee and Council of Area Chairs - July 12, 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. A Director asked to confirm that a quorum was present.

Minutes
The following correction was made to the June minutes: “The committee received valuable input from building Presidents to “delete help select an attorney” and replace with “on issues that they wanted the selected attorney to address including association provisions, insurance coverage . . .” (the rest as printed). Charlie asked for approval to waive the reading of the minutes from the June 14 meeting and approve them with the changes noted above. The motion was carried unanimously by a show of hands.

Treasurer's Report
- Howard Dandoff
For the month of June, income was $192 and expenses were $192.08. The YTD opening balance was $152,495.28, expenses were $75,788.13, which results in a year to date net income of $79,880.52.

President's Report
- Charlie Parness
President Charlie mentioned that another association sent in their 2017 dues this week. Charlie stated that the bylaws, he will compile a list of ten residents for approval, to serve on the election committee. He is asking the Executive Committee to recommend possible candidates for his recommendation to the HOA who does not plan to run for the CVEMM Board, the Recreation Committee or as a Candidate. If you think you would be eligible to serve on this Committee. He urged anyone and everyone to volunteer. The election will be held Tuesday, January 16 which is the 3rd Tuesday in January. There is usually one meeting per month prior to the election in January. The Committee will decide on the candidate application form, the dates when the form is to be returned and the forum dates. The old requirement of candidate interviews has been dropped but a candidate may be asked to be interviewed if the Committee has any questions.

The contract for the Condo Document project has been signed and all work is under way. The current plan is to have the work completed by October. There will be a presentation at the November joint meeting and at the November COOCVE BOD meeting. During the first week of December, a meeting for all Building Presidents and Board members will be held. Invitations will be sent to all condo associations even if they are not COOCVE members. Hard copies of the documents will not be available at the meeting, but will be sent electronically to every association that has provided COOCVE an email address.

Charlie announced that despite what was said at the last meeting, he will not arrange for a meeting with FSR since some of the issues might be resolved by the courts.

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.

Master Management - Kelly Hampton
Kelly stated that the paving project has begun with area cutouts for alterations and will be filled in with soil and additional soil. Kelly mentioned that beginning on August 1, the buses will run hourly until further notice due to the paving project and apologized for any inconvenience. Bus schedules are available at the Clubhouse, www.CVE.com and after today’s meeting. She mentioned that many of the old benches were left with notices which were inadvertently mistakenly placed on association property indicating benefits to be awarded in the next 30 days. The intention was to alert for safety issues. MM does not have authority to do that and apologized. As a courtesy, Kelly offered associations to contact MM for removal of unwanted, unused benches and any pavers; however, they will not be replacing them. Rita mentioned that there is a raccoon in the Newport area and she is not sure to whom she should direct this issue. Charlie mentioned that it is a community-wide problem because if you set a trap in one building the raccoon will move to another. Kelly replied that she will speak to Rita after the meeting. A Director asked about the status of the Gatehouses. Kelly responded that at this time, there is no information that they can share - but they are close.

Recreation - Dan Johnson
Dan reminded the residents that shorts are allowed in the theatre beginning November 1. Shorts will not be allowed in the dances. Beginning August 1, all indoor showers will be eliminated at the satellite pools. The Richmond pool will be reopening very soon. This season, each condo unit will order six tickets per show without an additional charge. After the purchase of 6 tickets, there will be an additional $2/ticket charge. The new ticket system opens on July 24 and season tickets go on sale August 17. Dan urged everyone to register on-line by July 24 so that residents will be prepared to purchase tickets on August 17 at 9 a.m. Residents can either login to the system or go to the box office to purchase tickets. Mail orders will be filled in the order they were received beginning August 1. There will be phone support from July 24 through August 16; no phone support on August 17. Dan reminded residents that there is only one login per household. The season showcase will be held on August 16 at 1 p.m. in the theater. Two shows will be held in the Party Room, February 14 and March 7, more information can be obtained in the staff office. The new scheduling system is now complete. When scheduling a meeting, you will be asked to send an email since this is the fastest way for scheduling events and meetings. The televisions in the fitness center will be set to specific channels which will not change; it was too difficult to please everyone. On Monday July 17, the restrooms on the 2nd floor of the west hall Clubhouse will be closed for renovations. This will take approximately 8-10 weeks. The restrooms in the Party Room will be open and available to residents. All restrooms on the 1st floor will also be open. On July 26, 27 and 28 the Clubhouse and Diner will be closed for many renovations that are taking place in and around the Clubhouse.

District 3 Commissioner - Bernie Parness
Commissioner Parness mentioned that the City received a copy of the ATECH contract which states that they are responsible for all permits. Bernie stated that he is ready to go the State to have the license pulled from the State of Florida. They are trying to have the buildings pay for the permits by splitting - buildings should not pay any of the $620.

Seacrest - Hurricane preparation emails and letters have been sent out and posted on their buildings.

East Coast - Stated that they are working on providing hurricane flyers to their buildings.

First Service Residential - Hurricane flyers have been posted on their buildings.

Areas:
- Fanham: A Director mentioned to Charlie that the Document Committee needs to include verbiage that does not allow for rentals of an Airbnb within CVE.
- Newport: Rita stated that they have a similar situation that is in the Markham area where a resident and caretaker is living in a unit infested with rodents. Kelly suggested they call the police for a wellness check or 1-800-BAD-DEAL
- Oakridge: Stated that he is one of nine Directors on the MM Board. MM is working to assist him with the blue dumpsters. If there are any areas in need of a replacement dumpster, please send him or Kelly a photo.

Old Business - None
New Business - None
Motion to adjourn at 10:30 a.m. Respectfully Submitted, Charlie Parness, COOCVE President
Sylvia Smaldone, Chairperson for the Council of Area Chairs.

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Village Meeting Minutes

COOCVE Recreation Committee June 13, 2017

In attendance: Marj Campbell, Susan Dow, Rita Pickar, Phil Raymond and Fran Strickoff Absent: Shelly Baslin, Ron Popp; Representing COOCVE: Charlie Parness; Representing Bay Management: Dan Johnson

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

Minutes

Susan moved and it was seconded by Phil to waive the reading of the May 9 meeting minutes and accept them as written in The Reporter. The motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence: None

Bay Management Reports

Dan Johnson

Clubhouse

Fire Safety: Wayne Fire, relocated 2 sprinkler heads in the electrical closet C2; an inspection was held on June 12. On Monday, June 19 the final inspection will take place.

BAS: Completed the annual preventive maintenance on all automated systems in the Clubhouse and at the satellite pools.

GPA: Installed four new blinds and low-level emergency lighting to darken the room so it is more enjoyable for movies.

Roof: Advantage Roofing has been on-site to evaluate and repair about 8-10 leaks that were found during heavy rain during the week of June 6.

Plumbing: A-Z Statewide Plumbing repaired gearbox and a faulty light on the lift station.

International Library: Additional fumigation was required to remove ants from the Library; the preventive maintenance is now complete.

Pools

Ventnor: Advantage Roofing cleaned all the pool house roof and canopy. There are approximately four canopy’s left to repair.

Uppminster: Preventative maintenance was completed at the Uppminster pool.

Westbury: American pools repaired coping on the Westbury pool.

Newport: Service Experts replaced transformer and circuit board to the heat pump.

Ashby: EWI installed a variable speed drive at the Ashby pool.

Marrero: increased the number of static IP addresses to 5 for multifunction use at all pools. This increase will strengthen the WiFi and allow the automated systems to run on their own IP address. The pool team will need the chemical controllers so that everything will run much smoother.

Outdoor Tennis: Bell Fencing repaired the fence at Clubhouse tennis courts.

Drop-off loop: Repairs were made to 5 lights in the drop-off area and rewired the faulty junction box.

Maintenance

A total of 201 work orders were completed in the month of May; 7 remain open.

Special Projects

Richmond Pool: The renovation is on schedule and the new pump was installed along with a 12-inch drain by American Pools and CVE’s pool team. The pool team also redesigned filter grid by running it east/west instead of north/south. This allowed for an additional 20 more grid plates, which makes for a cleaner and more efficient flow. They also re-plumbed the pressure side of water flow. Drywall is complete and passed inspection and the tile work has begun. The electrical panel is complete but additional electrical work is still needed inside the restrooms. The pool should be open sometime in July.

Clubhouse Restrooms: The project is expected to start on June 24. Currently, there are updated drawings on the fire section; waiting for the City and Fire Inspector to give approval. Once the approval is given the project will begin.

Main Parking Lot Overlay: The project is expected to start on July 24 and will take approximately six days to complete. Currently waiting on approval from aesthetics Board as the grass is being removed.

Multipurpose Room Floor Replacement: The project is targeted to start on July 24.

Shuffleboard Awning: This project was approved and we will be getting a recommendation on the type of footer that will be poured. The project is expected to start on October 2 and completed by November 1.

Outdoor Fountain: This project is expected to start on August 15.

Community Announcements

The new season brochure will be mailed on June 19 and will also be available online.

The new ticket system is almost complete and will be live for residents to use July 17. The talent/season showcase will be held on August 16 at 1 p.m. ticket sales will be on August 17. More information will be forthcoming.

Dan mentioned that when the Richmond pool opens, the indoor showers will be capped at every pool. This is going into effect because residents are continuing to take full showers. The indoor showers were a luxury and are impossible to keep clean at the rate they are being used. Dan mentioned that he spoke with the pool inspec- tor and CVE is within compliance to only provide the outdoor showers.

Rita asked Dan about the lighted trees and asked if they should be on or off. Dan responded that the maintenance team was using EWI’s boom lift to remove them and only removed half before they needed the lift back. The project will be removed next week but the tree trunks will remain lit.

Charlie mentioned that the 48 parking spaces that were built behind the Clubhouse for the residents were great, but the spaces seem to flood and asked if anything could be done. Dan replied that he would need to take a look at the area in a mild rain as last week’s storms were very heavy and flooding occurred in many areas. The area was properly graded. Dan mentioned that Five Star Paving will be on site in August and will have them look at the area.

Dan also stated that during the week of July 24 many projects are taking place in the Clubhouse which is resulting in many areas that will be closed. Because of that, he spoke with Rita and suggested to close the Clubhouse on July 26, 27 and 28. During this time, a deep cleaning will be performed in every room; including fixtures. Dan asked Dan to begin posting the closure on the website, send out emails and have it listed on channels 98.99. Dan mentioned that during the closure, the bus service will remain as scheduled. Residents can use the overhang, but will not be able to enter the Clubhouse. Rita mentioned that there will not be a July Rec Rec week meeting.

Phl asked if the leak in the Party Room caused any damage to the dance floor. Dan replied that the only area that had damage was a window sill and it has been repaired. Rita thanked Dan for all his efforts last week during the storm. Fran mentioned that at a recent workshop it was discussed that shows should be allowed in the theater during the upcoming season on a trial basis. Dan thanked Fran for bringing it up and mentioned that the Committee agreed to allow shorts in the theater during the upcoming season; this change will be printed in the brochure. The Committee hopes that this trial is successful and residents who have not purchased tickets because of the no shorts policy, will now attend. Dan mentioned that shorts should be dress shorts and not athletic shorts. Susan asked if shorts are going to be allowed to the dances. Dan replied that shorts are not allowed at the dances. This policy at Saturday night dances is easier to enforce than at theater performances. Rita thanked Dan for doing double duty as they are currently without a Maintenance Director.

New Business: none

Old Business: none

Announcements

Joint Area Chair/Executive Committee Meeting: Wednesday, June 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the Activity Center

MM Meeting: Thursday, June 15 at 9 a.m. in the Activity Center

A motion to adjourn was made by Susan and seconded by Marj at 9:55 a.m. Respectfully submitted by, Rita Pickar

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Preventative maintenance was the maintenance is too expensive all the satellite pools because that Recreation wants to close August 1, the showers at all the soap and shampoo. On August would not refrain from using shampoo at the satellite pool refrain from using soap and tee has asked that residents many years the Committee Rita thanked all of the staff members for their hard work in completing many of the projects over the summer.

Rita mentioned that Ron Popp will be back in October. She also said that Shelly Baskin submitted her letter of resignation stating for personal reasons. Rita thanked Shelly for his year of service to the Recreation Committee. This vacancy will not be filled since there are only a few months left in his term. Rita thanked all of the staff members for their hard work in completing many of the projects over the summer. She spoke about the showers at the satellite pools. For many years the Committee has asked that residents refrain from using soap and shampoo at the satellite pool showers. The showers are only to be used for rinsing off after using the pool. Signs were posted at all pools with this request. The Committee received many complaints that the showers had shrunken and mold, however, residents would not refrain from using soap and shampoo. On August 1, the showers at all the pools remain the same. Outdoor showers will still be available for residents to rinse off before and after using the pool. Rita also stated that there is a rumor circulating that Recreation wants to close all the satellite pools because the maintenance is too expensive this is not true.

Correspondence: None

Bay Management Reports: Dan Johnson

Clubhouse: Preventative Maintenance was performed in the following areas: lobby, staff office, game room, ID office, ticket office, clay floor, day room, music rooms, fitness center and indoor pool. PM consists of trim work, repair/replace ceiling tiles, deep cleaning of chairs and fixtures. This is a once a year PM and the entire first floor has been completed. The second floor center area and Party Room still need to be completed. This PM was performed on the Clubhouse generator by OK Generator. Fire Safety: Wayne Fire relocated 2 sprinkler heads in the electrical closet C2; both fire and structural inspections have now passed.

Preventative maintenance was performed at the Clubhouse, the maintenance team repaired the lobby fountain, re-painted the existing fixture gold and added colored glass lights. The fountain will be drained and cleaned every three months rather than every year.

Stained Glass and Lapidary: EWI added four water-proof receptacles to the stain glass room and the maintenance team vaulted water pumps in the lapidary. Staff Office: All American Ceilings replaced the ceiling tiles in the staff office during the Clubhouse closure.

Clubhouse Cleaning: During the 3-day closure a deep cleaning of the fitness center was performed. This included all machines and loose equipment. Floors were scrubbed in the fitness center and locker rooms. All lockers were cleaned inside and out and the saunas and restrooms were pressure washed. All the carpet throughout the Clubhouse was shampooed. All vinyl-coated tile was stripped and resealed, this included: ping pong room, ID waiting area, lapidary, stain glass room and art room. All ceramic floors were scrubbed and the grout was cleaned.

Pools: Preventative Maintenance was completed at the Ashby, Grantham, Lyndhurst South, Markham, and Oakridge pools. Newport: Service Experts replaced a transformer and circuit board to the heat pump Ashby: EWI installed a surge protector at the pump. Dan stated the existing pump continues to malfunction and EWI is working on the issue. Richmond: Bell fence removed. The maintenance team repaired a leak from the water fountain on the north side of the court. Clubhouse ramp: The maintenance team repaired, washed and painted the west ramp wall. The east side ramp will be completed this month. The team also installed a new irrigation pump (the old pump was struck by lightning). EWI installed a new rain detector to prevent any future lightning strikes.

Maintenance: A total of 318 work orders were completed in June and July; three remain open.

Special Projects: Richmond Pool: The renovation is complete. Back Lot Lighting: Additional lighting was added to the back of the Clubhouse. Outdoor Fountain: Replaced the entire fountain. The new fountain has a taller spray and working lights. Main Parking Lot Overhaul: Dan thanked the entire team for their patience. The parking lot was completed this week. EWI worked with the City to change the handicapped spaces in the parking lot and then repainting them up to code. There is the same amount of spaces. They are now located in the front rows as opposed to being scattered throughout every row. The furthest handicapped spot is now ten feet closer.

Diner Patio: The patio is complete and the residents seem to be pleased.

Pavement: Additional courts are about 80% complete. The courts are being rolled and pavers will be installed this week.

Clubhouse Restrooms: The demo to the restrooms on the first floor is complete. The structural inspection has passed. Plumbing has begun and both electrical and mechanical inspections will be done shortly. Once this restroom is complete the first floor restrooms will be renovated.

Multipurpose Room: The replacement of the floor in this room is about 90 percent complete. Currently working on the trim work and painting of the closets.

ID Office: About 40 percent of the files have been placed into a digital format. The remaining 60 percent have been boxed up and are available as soon as the document company is ready for the next batch. All EWI and the CVE are available through a service called Document on Demand. If residents require hard copies of past documents this will now require a 48-hour notice and a service fee of $25 will be charged. This service allows documents to be stored off-site and keep them preserved.

Shuffleboard: The shuffleboard awning project is scheduled to start on October 2nd and the court will be closed for about 21 days.

Lyndhurst North Park Lot: The City has requested that CVE meet with the Aesthetic Board about the grass is being removed to install the additional spaces. They have also requested an updated survey of the area since the current one is 20 years old. Four additional Recreation parking spaces are being added to facilitate parking at the Lyndhurst North pool. Community Announcements: Talent Showcase: On Wednesday, August 16 at 1 p.m. in the theater the talent showcase will be held. The movie on August 16 has been canceled. Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. on August 17 at the box office and online; mail orders will also be processed at this time. If you are ordering tickets online, you need to pre-register on the new ticket website.

Resident Appreciation: The Resident Appreciation lunch will be held on October 20 in the Party Room. This year the luncheon will be sponsored by both Recreation and Management.

Dinner on the Town: On August 17, the group will be going to the Island Casino. Charlie asked Dan about area in the parking lot that was sealed off. Dan mentioned that there is now an island that sits between the parking lot and the Clubhouse. This island brings CVE to code and allows one-way traffic around the shuffleboard courts. The island will be landscaped at the end of the week. Dan stated that it’s great that parking spaces are being added at the Lyndhurst North pool but spaces might need to be added to other pools as well. He stated that at the Venetor pool most of the spaces are Venetor owned and don’t restrict anyone from using them; but at some other buildings, signs are posted only allowing certain buildings to use them. Dan responded that it comes down to buildings being neighborly. A building at Newport stated that if Recreation maintains the spots, they could use them. Perhaps more buildings will allow Recreation to use the spaces during off-season rather than spending funds on additional spaces.

New Business: none

Old Business: none

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

MM Meeting: Thursday, August 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the Activity Center

A motion to adjourn was made by Susan and seconded by Phil at 10:01 a.m.

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next couple weeks and will last a month or two, indicating most will be performed to minimize the traffic disruption. Email must be sent, the CVE website, as well as through the Community information available, and encouraged residents to register on cvedb.com if they have not already done so.

Barry added the project will include roadway restriping and highly reflective nighttime time markings; noting these enhancements will bring Century Village up to FDOT and national standards for the first time ever. Kelly concurred.

Barry Werhoftig moved to use photometric study results to light the right of way Village lighting according. Fred Rosenzweig moved to authorize the Executive Director to approve the photometric study as previously presented for a maximum expenditure for the project. Michael Routhberg seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Traffic Safety Project – Phase 2.2 (10:22:42 a.m.)

Michael Routhberg moved to authorize the Executive Director to approve Phase 2.2 and completion of the Traffic Safety Project for a total of $322,406 for additional signs for areas that have not yet been updated. Mel Nass seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Hyvac Proposal – A/C in Le Club (10:25:27 a.m.)

Kelly requested the following: (1) Consideration of the proposal for 30-ton A/C unit for Le Club; (2) Michael Routhberg moved to authorize the Executive Director to proceed with repair or replacement of the system in accordance with MM’s emergency procedures with priority for the function of the part of the Board. Barry Werhoftig seconded the motion. Following discussion regarding this important issue, the motion passed unanimously. (Refer to Time Stamp for full discussion.)

Meeting the moving out of the agenda, Gene reported the A/C units in the MM office have been receiving inadequate lighting, rendering near impossible working conditions for staff members. Additionally, in the event the HVAC system in the MM office fails, causing an unworkable environment and considering the need to keep the office open for the benefit of the community, the following motion was made: Gene moved, Michael Route seconded to authorize the Executive Director to proceed with repair or replacement of the existing equipment at a cost not to exceed $41,333. Marjorie Kopaci seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously. (10:29:43 a.m.) Fred was delighted the long overdue lighting upgrade for the Village office and needed safety features were under way to allow BSO to monitor Village traffic; looks forward to returning to the Village to view the progress. Barry concurred with Fred, the issues were long overdue and so many of the Village needs are finally being met and thinks all the Village people who put in so much, making the community a much better place to live and work in.

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Michael was excited Kelly and the whole staff have been working on new projects and safety features throughout the Village and is looking forward to next year. Marjorie thanked everyone for attending and suggested bringing a new motion to the next meeting so the information can be seen and heard on a regular basis, and feel bringing it to the Board in unity is important.

Mel was in strong favor of today’s three approved projects and wanted to inform the community as to where the $875,000 will be coming from. Kelly explained the projects approved would be funded from the West Gate projects that will not go forward.

Fred mentioned that the issues were long overdue and so many of the Village needs are finally being met and thinks all the residents should sit down together, making the community a much better place to live and work in.

Gene pointed out a previ -ous, well-thought-out and well-planned loan for the irrigation system served its purpose and was successfully paid off. He said Century Village was called The Secret of South Florida because of all the benefits and low cost, but when the projects are completed the Village will be The paradise of South Florida.

Adjourn: (10:34:29 a.m.) Meeting was adjourned at 10:34 a.m.

Announcements: The next regular MM Board Meeting is scheduled for August 10, 2017, at 9:30 a.m. in the Activities Center. (For greater detail, those wishing to hear all comments, discussions, and debates are encouraged to view the meeting video in its entirety or by using the time markers above on cvedb.com. Meetings may also be viewed on our Community TV Channel 98.) Respectfully submitted on behalf of the Board:

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Issues with health

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

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

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

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

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

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

Issues on the road

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

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

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__________________
Email:___________________________________________________________

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.

Election Committee 2017/2018
COOCVE ELECTION COMMITTEE CANDIDATE’S APPLICATION FORM

APPLICATION DEADLINE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2017 BY 3 PM

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: ____________________________________________________________
Telephone Number: ___________________ Cell: _______________________
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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: __________________________________________________________

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

Election Committee 2017/2018

COOCVE ELECTION COMMITTEE CANDIDATE’S APPLICATION FORM

APPLICATION DEADLINE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2017 BY 3 PM

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

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Name: ___________________________ Date: ___________
Address: ____________________________________________________________
Telephone Number: ___________________ Cell: _______________________
Email: ____________________________________________________________

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: __________________________________________________________

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

Election Committee 2017/2018
Community News

CVE Candidates Needed

By PAT BIDOL-PADVA, Election Committee Chair

Century Village East (CVE) needs elected leaders who engage with civility and make wise decisions that are sustainable and cost effective. CVE needs leaders who appreciate the wonderful diversity of CVE residents. CVE leaders can bring the community together. This is a wonderful opportunity for anyone who owns a condo to step up and bring some new ideas and suggestions to enhance the quality and cost-effectiveness of our community operations.

You can make a difference and help ensure that CVE continues to be a wonderful retirement community that has excellent entertainment and recreation set in an environment of woodland preserves and waterways. CVE has 8,508 units that are geographically divided into 253 Associates. The associates comprise the Condominium Owners Organization of Century Village East (COOCVE).

COOCVE engages with association boards and their residents and has a Board that does this. The Recreation Committee oversees the professional staff that is responsible for and administers the CVE recreation facilities and the Clubhouse. The Master Management Board oversees the professional staff that is responsible for providing community services such as the roadways and curbs for community facilities.

The 2018 CVE Election Committee is beginning the task of preparing for the CVE elections that will be held on January 16, 2018. The Election Candidates Forum will be held on January 4, 2018. Elsewhere in this paper are information sheets on the application protocols and application forms.

All we need now are candidates! Think about what you personally can contribute to the quality of CVE. The following is a list of the election positions to be elected in 2018. COOCVE has 10 positions for the election: President, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Vice Presidents, Treasurer, Secretary, Controller and 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sergeants-at-Arms. The Recreation Committee has four positions for the election with each having a two-year term.

We would also like to archive five open positions with the top three vote-getters earning three-year terms and the next two vote-getters earning one-year terms.

Applications may be picked up beginning October 15, 2017, from the Master Management office, the Staff Office in the Clubhouse and at the COOCVE office. The election will be held January 16, 2018.

If you have questions or comments, please contact the Election Committee Chair, Pat Bidol-Padva at 561-294-0802 or bidolpadva@aol.com.

Hurricane Debris Removal Update

By REBECCA MEDINA

The City continues its storm debris collection activities city-wide and to date have collected 950,724 tons, 1,901,440 pounds of hurricane debris. It is estimated that the amount of debris is more than what is normally collected in bulk pickup throughout the City in one and a half years of service. As overwhelming as these numbers are we are still far from removing all debris and face other factors that have slowed down our efforts to remove the massive amounts of debris.

Deerfield Beach, being a federally-declared disaster area, is required to follow FEMA requirements for debris removal if the City expects to be reimbursed for the storm debris cleanup effort. By following these requirements, the City is reimbursed by FEMA 87.5 percent of the costs of removing the debris. Failure to follow the FEMA requirements will jeopardize reimbursement to the City, which could cost millions. Although our City, as well as others, had pre-existing contracts in place for debris removal, the enormous impact of Hurricane Irma on 67 counties in Florida, coupled with the ongoing recovery effort in Houston have caused major delays in getting more crews, workers and trucks to Broward County. Due to recent impacts to Puerto Rico from Hurricane Maria, we anticipate additional resources to be redirected towards responding to those areas causing an even greater strain on our ability to acquire contractor equipment.

Because of the amount of debris that the storm generated we cannot provide any estimates on when a particular community will be cleaned up. However, rest assured the debris is getting picked up and the City has already collected a tremendous amount of material. We ask that you please do not call requesting this information as we cannot provide that information at this time.

When placing debris out to the curb, please make sure you are placing vegetation only, piles away from any obstructions including power lines, fire hydrants, etc.

Once the entire City has received a first pass of storm debris, a second pass will be conducted until all the debris is collected. The City’s focus will continue to be public areas and those that were impacted most by the storm. For commercial properties, all special bulk pickups are suspended, as City resources are focused elsewhere. Businesses may choose to rent temporary roll-off dumpsters from the City to dispose of debris. Call the Department of Sustainable Management for pricing and to schedule a dumpster.

Regular bulk collections will continue to be suspended until storm debris has been collected throughout the City. It is frustrating that hurricane debris removal is taking so long. All cities in Broward County are facing the same issues as we are in Deerfield Beach. Though debris removal can take a few more weeks, other cities are forecasting months. We continue to ask residents for continued patience and cooperation; we must work together now more than ever. The City wants to thank its residents for the overwhelming number of phone calls and positive comments that we’ve received.

We will get through this!

For additional information, please call the Department of Sustainable Management at (954) 480-4391. Public Affairs and Marketing, 150 NE 2nd Avenue, Deerfield Beach, FL 33441, P: 954.480.4430, F: 954.480.4232.

Disaster Food Assistance for Eligible Deerfield Beach Residents

By REBECCA MEDINA, Public Affairs/City of Deerfield Beach

From October 11, 2017 through October 15, 2017 (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.) the State of Florida will be issuing Food Stamps (ATM Cards) for eligible families who have been impacted by Hurricane Irma. These ATM cards will be distributed at three Broward County locations, including Quiet Waters Park, (401 S Powerline Rd, Deerfield Beach, FL 33442). Please note: The funds take 48 hours to get to your account.

To qualify for the Food for Florida site as smooth as possible. Fill out the online application no later than the day before visiting your local site via the pro registration link on the Food for Florida website, www.myflfamilies.com/ff.

By REBECCA MEDINA, Public Affairs/City of Deerfield Beach

Deerfield Beach Florida

Please follow the instructions below in order to make your visit to your local Food for Florida site as smooth as possible.

Only one applicant needs to visit the site in person as only one EBT card will be issued per eligible household.

Visit the local site on the assigned date for your last name. More details on the Site Locations page at www.myflfamilies.com/ff.

Current food assistance participants should not visit the local Food for Florida site or pre-register; additional September/October benefits will be added to your EBT card within five days of your county Food for Florida site opening.

For more information: www.myflfamilies.com/ff or call: Sylvia Beebe 954-604-9303.

Public Affairs and Marketing, 150 NE 2nd Avenue, Deerfield Beach, FL 33441.

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Class is held in room GP-N

11am – 5pm

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COMMUNITY NEWS

COOCVE President’s Report

By CHARLES K. PARNES, President/ COOCVE

Regarding the golf course, there is nothing new of any significance. There is a proposal but it is estimated that it will be a year for all the paper work (details, agreements, permits, zoning changes, traffic studies) to be completed. Assuming all the above paper work is completed, the actual construction of any townhouses will probably take another three to four years.

A law firm and our committee are working on the condo documents. If everything is on schedule, the first presentations to the COOCVE Executive Committee and the COOCVE Board of Directors will take place in November. In January, I will call a President’s meeting to hear a presentation on the condo bylaw documents. We plan to invite the condo presidents and their condo boards of all 253 condo associations to this presentation. The proposed document (all or any sections they choose to use) will be emailed to each condo association.

In January, we will hold our annual election. The COOCVE Election Committee has already begun work on scheduling dates and candidate applications to be used. This election will include the election for five CVE Master Management Board members. The three highest vote getters will earn three-year terms and the next two will earn a one-year term. Also to be elected will be four members of the COOCVE Recreation Committee with the four highest vote getters each to receive a two-year term. Of course, the election of COOCVE officers will also be up for election. These include the President, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Vice Presidents, Treasurer, Secretary, Committee Chairmen 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Sg.t-at-Arms. Anyone elected will earn a two-year term. I encourage every resident to seriously consider running for any one of these positions. You can make a difference.

Bay Management Message

By DAN JOHNSON, Executive Director/Bay Management

D ear Residents,

I hope your summer was as productive and safe (Hurricane Irma) as ours was. There were lots of things happening in and around the Clubhouse. Below is a list of completed projects as well as some ongoing as we head into the busier part of the year.

Completed Projects

The main parking lot at the clubhouse was repaved and striped. This project was completed in one week and we will continue it into the adjacent lots next year.

We have relocated the restaurant patio to the pool deck area. This spacious change has been well-received by all diners.

Four additional petanque courts were built adjacent to the existing courts as we began to outgrow that space.

We have added eight new cardio machines to the fitness center to replace some aging equipment.

A new floor was added to the multipurpose room.

Ongoing Projects

A canopy will be added to the north side of the shuffleboard courts in October.

We continue to renovate the Clubhouse restrooms. At the time of deadline for this article we are completing the second-floor restrooms and will transition to the first floor when that is complete.

Looking forward to seeing you in the Clubhouse very soon!

Community News

Golf Course Purchase History

By Kelly O’Meara Hampton, Executive Director/MM

Dear Residents,

The golf course located in CVE is currently under contract for purchase by Toll Brothers. Since this information was released, Master Management has received inquiries as to why the Board of Directors voted against the purchase in 2014.

In an attempt to provide the information requested, we have compiled archived bulletins, a link to the final environmental report and Board of Directors meeting where the decision was discussed. We hope this information will help those who may have questions.

You will need to be a registered user on www.cvedb.com in order to view the information. Please make sure that you are already logged into the website and then click on the link below and it will take you directly to the latest blog post on our website where all the information is available: https://www.cvedb.com/index.php/2017/06/09/master-management-golf-course-purchase-history

Master Management Update

By KELLY O’MERA HAMILTON, Executive Director

Dear CVE Residents - The October Master Management Board of Directors meeting will be held on October 10 at 1:30 p.m. in Activities Center Room A. Please make note as this is a change from our regular meeting schedule.

The City of Deerfield Beach has suspended bulk garbage pick-up and estimates that it could be four (4) weeks before they begin service again. The items that residents have already left out will remain until the City resumes service. Please DO NOT put additional bulk items out until you receive notice directly from Master Management.

The new bus schedule was made available on Friday. Copies can be found at the Clubhouse and Master Management offices. See the new schedule on Page 36-B.

I’d like to extend an invitation to those associations participating in the 2018 Paving Project (or anyone else interested) to attend a question and answer workshop. We will have a representative from Five Star Paving present along with Master Management’s Director of Maintenance Operations to answer any questions you may have regarding participation.

Q & A PAVING MEETING

Activities Center Room A
October 5th 10:30am – 12:30pm
November 29th 10:00am – 12:00pm

These meetings are to answer any questions associations have regarding the 2018 Paving Project.

All residents are welcome to attend.

More sessions will be added as needed

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, type-written, double-spaced. Please include your phone number.

Bay Management Message
## Community News

### CVE Clubhouse Library News

**By CINDY SCIACCA, Board of Directors**

The summer is over and we have survived Hurricane Irma. I know there was some damage and that some people lost power, but overall it could have been a lot worse. Other than that, it has been a quiet summer. We are still considering automating the checkout/in process, but have not found anything suitable yet. We will continue the investigation until we find something that fits just right.

We still need to receive donations of items into our Boutique area. The money we receive from the Boutique is what we use to buy most of our bestsellers. If you wish to donate items, please bring them into the library Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The remainder of the money we use to buy bestsellers comes from individual monetary donations, as well as donations from various CVE organizations. We have no other means of support and the income is not steady. Whatever you and/or your organization can do to help is much appreciated and will benefit you, the user. The library is run entirely by volunteers. There are no paid positions. Although we currently have no openings, if you would like to volunteer, please contact Andrea Forrey at 214-995-4848.

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:

- **Spaceman of Bohemia** by Jaroslav Kalfar - Orphaned as a boy, raised in the Czech countryside by his doting grandparents, Jakub Procházka has risen from small-time scientist to become the country's first astronaut. When a dangerous solo mission to Venus offers him both the chance to atone for his father's sins as a Communist informer, he ventures boldly into the vast unknown. But in so doing, he leaves behind his devoted wife, Lenka, whose love, he realizes too late, he has sacrificed on the altar of his ambitions.

- **The Romanov Ransom** by Clive Cussler - A Sam and Remi Fargo Adventure

  In 1918, an enormous ransom was paid to the Bolsheviks to free the Romanovs, who died anyway. During World War II, the Nazis stole the ransom from the Russians, and after that — it vanished. And now, treasure-hunting team Sam and Remi Fargo’s search for the fortune brings them into perilous contact with a neo-Nazi clan.

- **Robert B. Parker’s The Hangman’s Sonnet** by Reed Farrell Coleman - Still reeling from the murder of his fiancé, Jesse Stone has to get through the wedding day of his loyal protegé, Suitcase Simpson. That morning, an elderly Paradise woman dies while thieves ransom her house. What are they looking for? Jesse’s investigation forces him to solicit the help of mobster Vinnie Morris and a certain Boston area PI named Spencer.

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- **Charlatans** by Robin Cook - Newly minted chief resident at Boston Memorial Hospital, Noah Rothauser is swamped. The famed teaching hospital has fitted several ORs as hybrid operating rooms of the future — an improvement that seems positive until an anesthesia error results in the death of a healthy man. With his job and credibility in jeopardy, Noah must decide who is at fault.

- **Y is for Yesterday** by Sue Grafton - A Kinsey Millhone Mystery

  In 1979, four teenage boys from an elite private school sexually assaulted a fourteen-year-old classmate — on film. After the tape went missing, another classmate was murdered. Now it's 1989, and one of the perpetrators has been released. He's a virtual prisoner of his watchful parents — until a copy of the tape arrives with a ransom demand. *Secrets in Death* by J.D. Robb - *The chic Manhattan nightclub Di Vis is not a place Lt. Eve Dallas would usually patronize, and it's not the kind of bar where a lot of blood gets spilled. But that's exactly what happens one cold February evening. Now Eve must separate rumors from reality when a woman who traffics in other people's secrets is silenced. Eve didn't like Larinda Mars. But she likes murder even less. Exposed* by Lisa Scottoline - *A Rosato & DiNunzio Novel

Mary DiNunzio wants to represent her old friend Simon Persiera, a sales rep who was wrongly fired by his company, but her partner Bernie Rosato represents the company. When she confronts Mary about the conflict of interest, an epic battle of wills and legal strategy ensues — ripping the law firm apart, forcing everyone to take sides, and turning friend against friend.

- **Under a Sardinian Sky** by Sara Alexander - *Sometimes a family’s deepest silences hide the most important secrets. Set against the beautiful backdrop of post-World War II Sardinia, Sara Alexander’s evocative novel is a sweeping story of star-crossed romance between a dashing American lieutenant and a local girl with big dreams — a story of hope, sacrifice, and extraordinary love.*

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### 2017 Calendar COOCVE/CVEEMM Meetings Oct -Dec.

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**Sheriff’s Report**

By SHERIFF SCOTT J. ISRAEL / Broward County

**Treating Invisible Wounds**

In August, BSO was greatly honored to host the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) International Conference. This opportunity to share and exchange best practices for mental health treatment with police departments around the world was a testament to how far we’ve come as an agency.

Since police officers are typically the first responders to psychiatric emergencies, I made it a priority that our deputies receive training to handle mental health incidents more capably.

If someone falls and breaks a bone, the next step is immediately clear: a trip to the emergency room. If someone suffers a psychotic behavioral issue, they are not as easily prescribed.

We were recently called to the home of a 25-year-old man who had become enraged and verbally aggressive, threatening his mother. She had retreated to her vehicle and locked the doors. The son followed, pulling the driver’s side handle repeatedly with force, breaking it off. He then started punching the car window. Fearing for her safety, the mother drove to the community gatehouse and implored the security guard to call 911.

Sadly, the mother knew the routine. She supplied the necessary information — location of the house, details of the incident, the age and height of her son and what he was wearing. She also communicated that her son had been diagnosed with psychotic behavioral issues, was not being medicated and may have been carrying a knife. The mother suggested he needed to be Baker Acted, a process under Florida law which allows an individual to be taken to a medical facility for involuntary examination and initial treatment.

Fortunately, the mother also knew to specifically ask for a CIT-trained deputy to interact with her son. BSO’s CIT deputies receive specialized training, which helps them identify and more effectively engage an individual suffering from a mental health crisis. Based on the nationally recognized Memphis Model, the course was established nearly 30 years ago following the death of a man with mental illness who charged police with a knife. The model provides a more effective, compassionate and safer approach to these types of incidents. One of the keys is de-escalation. In situations where moods and actions can shift and escalate quickly and unpredictably, the first few moments of verbal contact are critical to calming individuals.

Our 911 operators, who also take a CIT course, quickly assess incoming calls and determine the emergency response required. In this case, Deputy Jeffrey Smith, a CIT-trained, 34-year veteran of the Broward Sheriff’s Office, was dispatched.

Initiating conversation, he immediately noticed the young man was confused, incoherent and rambling. Deputy Smith recognized the signs and symptoms of mental illness and knew professional treatment was required.

“You talk to people in an upset state as best as you can without getting hands-on,” Deputy Smith says, who engaged the young man verbally for over a half hour before giving him safely out to a vehicle.

On the ride to the hospital, they continued the conversation, explaining the good rapport and positive relationship the two established on scene and reinforcing why CIT-trained law enforcement professionals like Deputy Smith are essential to effective policing. If this was in a community without CIT-trained police officers, the young man might have been confronted by an officer who did not know how best to approach the situation. It may have escalated, possibly ending in arrest or something even worse.

Since taking office more than four years ago, I directed that every one of our deputies become CIT-trained. Before I took office, there were only 173 active deputies with this specialized training in our entire agency. Today, roughly 700 of our active deputies are CIT-trained. And, within the next few years, we will reach our goal of having all BSO deputies complete the CIT training program. This will better allow us to serve those in our community who struggle every day with mental illness.

**From the Commissioner**

By BERNIE FARNES, District 3 Commissioner

Hello friends and neighbors,

Welcome back to all our friends from the north. I hope that all Century Villagers have enjoyed this summer and are now looking forward to one of my favorite times of the year, fall.

Hurricane Irma has come and gone and I cannot express enough, how incredibly lucky we are that Deerfield Beach did not suffer a direct hit. Still, there was significant damage and pain left behind.

As you have learned, this year, I had a family member who had become extremely upset. It was a challenge for police and treatment was required. The incident reminded me of how far we’ve come as an agency.

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A Message from Marty Kiar, Your Property Appraiser

Marty Kiar and family

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By ADAM H. PUTNAM, Commissioner/Florida Department of Agricultural and Consumer Services

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File a Complaint: File consumer complaints online or download complaint forms.

Florida Assessor’s Office mails the TRIM (TRepend tax) Notices in mid-August each year. The TRIM Notices show the value of your property, the proposed tax rates set by your local governments, your tax-saving exemptions and the proposed amount of property taxes you will be required to pay. If you have any questions or concerns about these TRIM Notices, you may contact the assessor’s office directly.

The Property Appraiser’s Office oversees the assessment and valuation of properties for tax purposes. The assessor’s office has a dual role: to ensure that the value of each property is assessed accurately and to ensure that property owners are charged the same tax rate for all properties. The assessor’s office also collects data on properties for the state’s clearinghouse for consumer related topics, or request a speaker for your next event or meeting.

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

Annual Summer Meeting of the Alliance francophone CVE
Text by LOUISE SANTOIRE; Photo by de SYLVIE LAFORME
Translated by LISE DESAULNIERS

What a wonderful gathering!
On August 11, 12 and 13, over 100 members of the Alliance francophone Inc. gathered in Sorel-Tracy for the annual summer get-together organized by a committee set up in Florida last season. During this event some participated in activities planned for the city’s 375th anniversary, while others played golf or enjoyed a wonderful excursion in the islands of Sorel. All came together on Saturday evening for a dinner and a very lively dance. The weekend ended with a brunch on Sunday morning with those still in the area. Lots of activities, with the accompanying stress for the organizers, but all and all a resounding success, according to participants.

Until next year for another summer meeting, in a different region of Quebec, or who knows, even elsewhere.

Report by DEBBIE JUNIPER

CVE Choraleers 2017 Agenda
By DEBBIE JUNIPER

Hope 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 Fever Groove 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 954-354-7054
Looking forward to seeing everyone in November.

Deerfield Beach Computer Club
Text by MAY INCARDONA; Photo by BARRY COWEN

Deerfield Beach Computer Club is waving hello as we return in the Fall with our meetings at The Le Club Activity Center every Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding Holidays). 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.
We will be having new classes and guest speakers. Everyone is welcome. Check out our website at www.db-cv.net. If you have any questions, please contact Barry Cowen (our President) at 954-725-9331 or email at Barc43@gmail.com. You may also contact Pete Zambito, a resident of Century Village, at 954-941-4870 or email at petezambito@bellsouth.net.
Remember we always have a place for you at one of our tables.

La rencontre estivale annuelle de l’Alliance francophone CVE
Texte de LOUISE SANTOIRE

Quelle belle rencontre!
Les 11, 12 et 13 août dernier, plus d’une centaine de membres de l’Alliance francophone Inc. se sont retrouvés à Sorel-Tracy dans le cadre de la rencontre estivale annuelle. Organisée par un comité, cette rencontre a permis à certains de profiter des activités prévues pour les fêtes du 375 de la ville tandis que d’autres jouaient au golf ou profitait d’une magnifique excursion nature dans les îles de Sorel. Tous se sont retrouvés le samedi en fin de journée pour un souper et une danse très animée. La fin de semaine s’est finalement terminée par un déjeuner avec les nouveaux participants, ce fut une belle réussite.
À l’an prochain pour une nouvelle rencontre estivale dans une autre région du Québec ou ailleurs, qui sait!

Report by DEBBIE JUNIPER

Rock and Roll Club News
By DEBBIE JUNIPER

The Rock and Roll club had a fabulous summer, with record breaking attendance in June and August with our two Elvis tribute artists. In June, John Monforto was incredible as Elvis and did an amazing impression of Rocky Balboa. In August, Steve Gershon wowed us with his tribute to Elvis. Thank you, thank you very much! (as Elvis would say) to both.
I’m looking forward to another special night on October 18, featuring Top Gun Music, a duo who will entertain us with a variety of songs from the 50s 60s and beyond. We will meet in Music Room A on the first floor at 7 p.m. (Please note: If we have a large turnout, location will be changed to the GPA room on the second floor). Notices will be posted.
If you wish to add your name to the list to see John Monforto’s hit show Voices on February 24, 2018 you can do so on any regular Wednesday club night. Please see or call Debbie Juniper for further club information at 954-609-3893.

CVE Volleyball Season
By LARRY COHEN

The CVE Volleyball Season starts the first Monday in November. We play Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.
The court is located behind the Clubhouse tennis courts. The game is played by both men and women. Hope to see you there.
Any questions please call Larry Cohen at 508 259-5381.

Your Club Activities Here!
Submit your article by the third Wednesday of each month.

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Bicycle Safety

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

Safe Riding Tips

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

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

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

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

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

APDA
Parkinson’s Disease Meeting

The 4th Thursday of Each Month
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Clubhouse, General Purpose Room M, 3rd Floor

This meeting is for anyone living with Parkinson’s disease, including patients, caregivers, spouses, and their loved ones. This group will give people an opportunity to share stories and network with others. Guest speakers will also be scheduled.

If you would like to know more about this group please contact Bill Leventer at 201.362.3270 or b.leventer@yahoo.com

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The Art of a Hurricane

By SHELLY BASKIN

In the North, we were well accustomed to snow storms. The winter before coming to live in Florida, we were gifted with a 100-year blizzard. That is, the largest storm in a century. Or a once-in-a-lifetime storm. Often the snow plows were caught off guard, or there was never enough sand, or the cities didn’t want to pay overtime. That was then. This is now. A hurricane in the South.

Once here, Century Village was hit with another 100-year storm. Only here it’s in the form of a hurricane. Wilma was her name. And, like a form of a hurricane. Wilma was hit with another 100-year hurricane in the South. That was then. This is now. A hurricane in the South.

A wonderful woman, never to be forgotten. That was then. This is now.

The storms form off the West coast of Africa in the Atlantic. We follow the progress of a hurricane on our phones or iPAD as well as watching the Weather Channel as it comes closer at a rate of 10 to 15 mph. It will take over a week to find out where it will land.

Once close, Century Village will be a bad dream. You will be off for a month. It’s better to be well-prepared as any Boy Scout will tell you. These consumers will also buy generators, candles, sterno and plywood to board up the windows. It’s the same routine every time. But, no one wants to take a chance.

Many new words and terms are shouted on the TV sets to keep all informed. Trajectory, path, missile, velocity, eye and wall are a few of these. Others are dirty side and, of course, clean side. Also, highs, lows, low tide, high tide and tropical storm. Don’t forget to hunker down and be careful when you go out and about.

I never knew where the Tortugas were. Especially, the Dry Tortugas. I never knew each Florida Key by name and order in the chain. I never knew each meteorologist could speak for several hours without a coffee break. Or, that each one is somewhat of an artist and can draw circles, ovals, squares and arrows from Africa clear to Florida and beyond.

This time, as of this writing, we went through several hours of Harvey in Texas. Now, we are concerned with Irma heading straight for South Florida and beyond. This time records will be set with winds at 185 miles per hour. Many of our friends and neighbors are leaving for points North. The rest of us will hunker down. Here.

By the time you read this, Irma will be a bad dream. You will probably see trees down, beach erosion, some damage to your buildings, etc. Or, you may not. The meteorologists say the actual route of a hurricane is difficult to predict accurately. However, at this point, I must get my plants, outdoor patio furniture, umbrella, frog and turtle statues, bird fountain and feeder in the house.

In Loving Memory

Alfred Maria Kloiber

By LYNN GAROFALO

Alfred Maria Kloiber of Deerfield Beach, FL., formerly of New Fairfield, CT., passed away April 22, 2017. Fred was born in Munich, Germany on July 29, 1933. He came to the United States at the age of 17 and was drafted into the military, serving in the Armed Forces. He worked at Amphenol Corp. until retiring and moving to Florida where he enjoyed many wonderful years making numerous new friends.

Fred was a longtime member and usher for St. Edwards the Confessor Church in New Fairfield and was active in the Arion Singing Society for many years. He enjoyed learning about computers and was a member of The Computer Club and The Shuffleboard Club in Century Village and enjoyed playing Bridge.

He was also on the Board of Directors for the Ashby C building for many years. He leaves behind his companion Gilda, of 25 years and several family and friends. His smile, outgoing personality, endless curiosity and friendly ways will be sadly missed.

Services will be private and held at the convenience of the family.

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RICHMOND C
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Westbury B Charming unit. Redone Kitchen & Hi-Hats. New Cabinets, countertops $45,000

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Oakridge G First Floor Unit. Water view from the enclosed patio $62,000
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2 Bedroom/1 Bath Garden Units
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Markham L Beautiful 1st floor corner unit. Lots of natural light. Stomshutters in place $74,900
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Rock and Roll Club Event

By DEBBIE JUNIPER

August 16, some say, was the day the music died 40 years ago due to the tragic sudden loss of Elvis Presley. On August 16, 2017, the Rock & Roll club dedicated the night to pay tribute to the king. We were entertained by Steve Ger- shon, an Elvis tribute artist.

There were two hundred people in attendance!!

My thanks to Steve and Vince (AudioTech) for an amazing performance.

For info on the club, contact Debbie Juniper 954-609-3893

In Loving Memory

Norma Locker

By LAYNE LOCKER, Daughter

My Mom, Norma Locker, passed peacefully on September 16, 2017, at the ripe young age of 92.

She had her doctorate in Metaphysical Science and was an author of The Miracle Years as well as having a meditative CD. She was an amazing woman who taught her metaphysical classes on the power of the mind and the importance of being positive and so much more. If you go to www.NormaLocker.com you will be truly amazed at some of my mom’s accomplishments. She was a sculptress and a poet as well.

I want to share a poem that she wrote in 2006 titled, “My Eulogy: If in this life…”

If in this life I have not failed to accomplish my mission here; Then I can shed this mortal shell with a conscience that is clear.

If in this life I’ve left behind a legacy of work done well; Sweet memories will go with me as I bid my temple fond farewell.

If those whose lives I’ve touched in my blessed life on earth; Remember me with fondness, then my life here had some worth.

If my loved ones whom I leave behind can forgive my indiscretions; Then I can slip away in peace to foresee my soul’s progression.

My love will always be with you, on that you can rely; I’ll be there when you think of me you see – I cannot die.

And so, I bid you all adieu, I know we’ll meet again; I can’t be certain where; nor can I predict when!!

Are you game?

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

Complete rules and instructions are listed on the page above.

Song Search

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Durham B

Marie Hertzler

Cambridge E

Ted Schneider

Durham T

Nancy Bernstein

Berkshire A

Gary Geller

Westbury E
**Pink Slip: Old Folkies**

Old Folkies, named Pink Slip an iconic folk singing group, memorable, entertaining, charismatic. Remembering elements of innocence, youth, summer camp, laughter, guitar and banjo.

Collective singing of Kumbaya,

With campers, counselors and staff in an unbroken circle of love.

Musicians and singers performing for the love of sharing with an adoring audience.

Intonation, volume pitch all complex interactions including facial expressions, and body language.

An expression of the best of what humanity is capable.

With all the complexity of what life entails, multifaceted, purposeful and enriching.

Sending us down the rabbit hole of handed down oral tradition.

Converted to the left side of things existential, ideological and political.

Revolutionary, championing labor rights, new forms of change ultimately purposeful and enriching.

Dialoguing against the bosses, bringing leverage to beauty, truth and courage.

Always remembering that indifference is the incubator of injustice.

Remembering the dirt, nasty and brutish lives of the oppressed, the alienated and the marginalized worker.

Committed to rebooting the lives of the powerless, to connect the disconnected.

From hitting the wall, the wall of too much, too stressed, too soon.

The iconic sweat shop wall, smothering, imprisoning, stealing the id out of Yid.

Addressing the wrenching pain of exploitation...The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire.

The wall of feeling tired, crowded, overwhelmed, judged, evaluated, oppressed.

Breaking the glass ceiling for woman’s rights, easing their hard traveling.

Bringing workers upward and beyond, through magnifying wonder.

The cellular proletariat whose endless labor builds...

Cathedrals of the oppressed for those in comfortable pews.

Always remembering that indifference is the incubator of injustice, pay equity is not.

Without a to do list, with discovering that there is peace in silence.

Feeling labor pains without judgment, letting ourselves implode.

Could be the greatest act, while stopping in place allows us to heal.

While shipwrecked on the ground, navigating life’s stormy seas.

While bringing wisdom to our minds from networks to neurons.

While replenishing the ID and the character of our lives.

While finding solitude as a reprieve from the noise of engaging.

May their circle always be unbroken?

Maya Angelou noted, “there is no greater agony then bearing an untold story inside you.”

Pink Slip’s narrative not only taught us to survive.

But to thrive.

~MARVIN HERSHORN
CVE Snapshots

Tilford Drive blocked by hurricane Irma. PHOTO by Susan Giordano.

Irma downed many Gumbo Limbo trees. PHOTO by Peter Nazaroff.

August 29 rainbow. PHOTO by Susan Giordano.

Flood at Wiles and Powerline. PHOTO by Susan Giordano.

Huge tree behind Prescott D.

After Irma 1. PHOTO by Peter Nazaroff.

Fallen fences and trees after Irma. PHOTO by Peter Nazaroff.

Going on a field trip. PHOTO by Susan Giordano.

The hurricane did little damage to structures. PHOTO by Peter Nazaroff.

Snapped trees litter CVE after Hurricane Irma. PHOTO by Peter Nazaroff.
Kay and Whitey Bovitch

By KATHERINE BOVITCH

On August 16, 2017, Kay and Whitey Bovitch celebrated their 76th anniversary. They are originally from Pittsburgh, Pa and came to Florida in 1964 after their two sons, Robert and Barry, graduated from high school and left for the Navy and Vietnam. They have lived in the Village for 38 years.

Whitey is an avid bowler, six days a week. He celebrated his 99th birthday on June 13 and is still sexy, according to his wife. Kay was a volunteer at our Clubhouse Library until health problems took over. There was no special celebration for the occasion but a lot of Thank You’s for your blessings.

Elvis Rocks at Rock & Roll Club

Text and Photos by DEBBIE JUNIPER

A record crowd of over 120 CVE residents came to a one night only event on Wednesday June 21 to see our special guest John Monforto doing an amazing tribute to the king of Rock & Roll, Elvis Presley! After a quick change he returned as Rocky Balboa. He is the official Rocky for the city of Philadelphia.

John does many other impressions, just to name a few; Frank Sinatra, the Godfather, Patton, the Nutty professor, and many more.

What a night! We all had a great time, not to mention the beautiful roses that were handed out by Elvis and his lovely Priscilla (Johns better half Debbie Monforto).

From the bottom of my heart, and on behalf of the Rock and Roll Club thank you so much!

Columbus Day – October 9, 2017

By MICHAEL ROSENZWEIG, Editor-in-Chief

Columbus Day is the national holiday observed in many countries officially celebrating Christopher Columbus’s arrival in the Americas on October 12, 1492. Columbus Day became an official federal holiday in the United States in 1937, but has been fixed to the second Monday in October since 1970. The first statewide Columbus Day holiday was proclaimed in Colorado in 1905.

Nowadays, most banks, post offices, federal agencies, state government offices and schools are closed for the Columbus Day holiday. In the U.S., the states of Hawaii, Alaska, Oregon, South Dakota and Vermont do not recognize Columbus Day.

In the U.S., many communities observed Columbus Day because of Columbus’s and Europeans’ actions against the indigenous populations of the Americas. Surveys conducted in the past four years indicate that approximately 33 percent of American adults are not in favor of celebrating Columbus Day.

Some groups today are opposed to celebrating Columbus Day because of Columbus’s and Europeans’ actions against the indigenous populations of the Americas. Surveys conducted in the past four years indicate that approximately 33 percent of American adults are not in favor of celebrating Columbus Day.

Regardless of your political persuasion, enjoy the day!

Daytripper

Visit www.sptcalculator.com and get a: FREE “SPT Calculator.”

The application used by Canadian SNOWBIRDS to calculate USA Presence, Substantial Presence (for both the Calendar and Rollback year) as well as Canadian and Provincial absenteeism.

➢ The SPT calculator is a tool designed to keep a complete travel log for an individual or a couple.

➢ The functionality of the Calculator is to analyze the cumulative days-count of your travels (past, present and future) and advise you when you reach the limit for each of the laws that are currently in force.

➢ The SPT Calculator, using the same complex formula used by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), calculates the required figures so that you, with ease, are able to accurately fill and file Form 8840 in timely manner.

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Canadian Snowbirds - Beware!!!

The USA Government is taking strict measures to ensure that the US Borders are secure and that non-Americans comply to US rules and regulations. With this said you can rest assured, that in the process, the laws governing Canadian Snowbirds will be strictly enforced. We, therefore, urge you to allow us help you to accurately count your snowbirding days while in USA.
L’application utilisée par les SNOWBIRDS canadiens pour calculer exactement la présence américaine, la présence substantielle (pour l’année Calendrier et l’année Rollback) ainsi que l’absentéisme canadien et provincial.

Le calculateur SPT est un outil conçu pour maintenir un journal des voyages pour un individu ou un couple.

La fonctionnalité du Calculateur est d’analyser les jours cumulatifs de vos voyages (passés, présents et futurs) et de vous conseiller lorsque vous atteindrez la limite pour chacune des lois qui sont actuellement en vigueur.

Le calculateur SPT, en utilisant la même complexe formule qui est utilisé par l’Internal Revenue Service, calcule les chiffres requis afin d’être en mesure de remplir avec précision et déposer le Formulaire 8840 en temps opportun.

Le gouvernement des États-Unis prend des mesures strictes pour s’assurer que les frontières sont sécurisées et que les non-Américains se conforment aux lois américaines. Cela dit, vous pouvez être assuré que, dans le processus, les lois régissant les Snowbirds canadiens sera strictement appliqué. Nous vous invitons donc à nous laisser vous aider à compter avec précision vos journées de snowbirding pendant que vous êtes aux États-Unis.

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**Health Matters**

### Sleep Support, Herbally

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

**Valerian**, hops, passionflower, lemon balm and chamomile. Valerian: Valerian helps to fall asleep faster, sleep more deeply and stay asleep for a longer period. There is a plethora of scientific studies that support the use of valerian, especially in combination with other relaxation herbs, such as hops, to aid with restful sleep. A 2007 randomized, double blind, placebo controlled clinical study demonstrated the efficacy of a combination that contained valerian and hops for people who suffered from sleep disorders. (3) A study published in 2017, concludes, “Botanically - dietary supplement with relaxing and soothing properties can help practitioners to treat primary insomnia.” (4)

To use valerian, you can prepare a cup of valerian tea by steeping one teaspoon of cut up or ground root, in 2 cups of water for 20 min, or take 300 to 600 mg of a concentrated root extract or capsule 30 minutes before bedtime. Since Valerian smells AWFUL (kind of like dirty socks) many choose to take the capsules to avoid the unpleasant odor.

**Hops**

Hops (yes, the very same flower that is used to brew beer), is considered an approved substance by the German Commission E that can be useful as an aid for sleep disturbances. (5) This nutritious herb can also help those experiencing agitation and anxiety. Hops can be taken as a tea made from the special plant part referred to as a hops strobile. Just steep up about a teaspoon of dried strobile into a cup and add boiling water. Allow it to steep for 15 minutes and then strain. Hops are also available as prepared herbal extracts and capsules. Take 500 mg of hops during times of extra stress toward the end of the day to enhance relaxation. Passionflower was named when Jesus Priests first ar-rived on the shores of the new world, and found this beautiful flower that resembled a crown of thorns with stamens that resembled nails. They named it for the Passion of Christ. Passionflower acts as a mild sedative and relaxant and helps to sooth agitation. Many herbs work best when combined into formulas. One study assessed the effects of a combination of valerian, hops and passionflower, and found that when compared to the pharmaceutical drug, Zolpidan (Ambian), the herb-al combination was found to be a safe and effective short-term alternative to zolpidem for primary insomnia. (6)

Passionflower can be used by making a tea of the dried flowers by adding about a teaspoon per cup to boiling water. Turn off and allow to steep for 10 minutes. Then strain and drink. It is also available as an herbal tinc-ture as well as in capsules. Use approximately 400 to 600 milligrams a day. A wonder-ful addition to your sleep and relaxation routine, is to view a photo of a beautiful Passion flower (or the real thing if you grow it in your yard), WHILE sipping the tea. This flower is inspirational and was found to be a spiritual sign by Jesuit Priests when they first came to the New World. 

**Lemonbalm and Chamomile**: mild herbs that are good for the whole family to take to the stress out of an overly busy day. They also help to sooth digestive and enhance relaxation. These are great to consider, especially to help children calm down in the evening and sleep peacefully. Lemonbalm has the added advantage of having anti-inflammatory properties, while the genus and species name of German Chamomile (Matricaria chamomilla) translates to mother of the stomach, due to its diges-tive soothing properties.

I usually recommend that people use appetites we have discussed in combination formulas. These are widely available in the health food industry, as teas, liquid herbal tinctures and extracts, as well as capsules. Ask with the use of ALL HERBS, its best to check for individual sensitivies as well as potential herb-drug interactions.


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### Helpful Hints at Flu Shot Time

By SID BIRNS

**Ginger:** Studies suggest this root can fight inflammation, curb nausea and relieve vomiting. It’s full flavor can boost any dish and might even help prevent motion sickness.

**Garlic:** Its full color can boost any dish and might even help prevent congestion.

**Mints:** Chew a piece of mints or mastic gum. The oil from a hot cup can soothe a sore throat and clear out your mucus.

**Lemon:** Add a heap of lemon to your tea and you can help suppress a cough.

**Bananas:** Upset stomach? Stick to bland foods, like bananas and rice.

**100% vegetable juice:** Low in sodium and high in antioxidants make this a key snack when you’re sick.

**Unsweetened apple-sauce:** Bland, easy on the stomach and a delicious treat that’s naturally sweet!

**Oranges:** Not only are or-anges full of Vitamin C, this fruit is rich in flavonoids and provides natural nutrient that’s rich in antioxidants.

**Chicken soup:** Tried and true, a good helping of chicken soup can help nourish your body and provide the fluids you need to help you feel better.

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**CNE CANDIDATES NEEDED!**

Century Village West (CVW) needs eligible nurses who enjoy working with and make wise decisions that are sustainable and cost effective. CVW needs leaders who appreciate the wonderful diversity of CVW residents. CEV leaders can bring the community together. This is a wonderful opportunity for anyone who owns a condo to stop by and bring some new ideas and suggestions to enhance the quality/cost-effectiveness of our community operations.

The following is a list of the election positions to be elected in 2018:

- **COCVE has 10 positions for the election:** President, 1st/2nd/3rd Vice Presidents, Treasurer, Secretary, Controller and 1st/2nd/3rd Sergeants-at-Arms.
- **Recreation Committee has four positions for the election with each having a two-year term.**
- **Master Management has five open positions with the top 3 vote-getters earning three-year terms and the next two vote-getters earning two-year terms.**

Applications may be picked up beginning October 15, 2017 from the Master Management office, the CVE staff office in the clubhouse, and at the COCVE office. The CVE Election will be held on January 16, 2018.

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**Mike**

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Lily as we Facebook: Century Village Deerfield Beach
Athletic Schedule Century Village East - Starting September 18th

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

Aqua Zumba (approx. 45 mins):
Aqua Zumba blends the Zumba philosophy with water resistance, for one pool party you shouldn’t miss! There is less impact on your joints during an Aqua Zumba class so you can really let loose. Water creates natural resistance, which means every step is more challenging and helps tone your muscles!

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

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

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

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

Chair Yoga (approx. 55 mins):
Same great results as Relax with Yoga for people who:
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):
Low intensity forms of stretching combining mind and body producing stress relief and rejuvenating your spirit. It is a blend of traditional posture or forms and techniques to increase body awareness, flexibility, balance and strength.

Hatha Yoga (approx. 45 mins):
Hatha Yoga is a branch of Yoga that emphasizes physical exercises to master the body along with mind exercises to withdraw it from external objects. The word Hatha means "force" in Sanskrit, and may have this association because the early Indians believed that its practice was challenging and “forced its results to happen” on the Yogi.

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

Interval Training / Total training (approx. 45 mins):
This is a combination of strength and endurance.

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

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

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

Relax with Yoga: All Levels (approx. 60 mins):
Yoga is a practical self-discipline to gain mastery over body and mind, to increase strength, flexibility, balance, stamina and endurance in a positive mental atmosphere. There is special emphasis on proper breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques.

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

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

Yoga Stretch (approx. 75 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. 55 mins):
This is a mix of Latin dance and fitness moves worked into a high energy aerobic workout geared to make you burn calories while dancing your heart out. So come Salsa, Cha-Cha, and Meringue your way into fitness!

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

No registration necessary: You must consult your doctor before involving yourself in any exercise program.

Aquacise classes will be at the indoor pool when air temperature is 60 degrees or below.

Athletic Classes are restricted to CVE residents/renters ONLY. Proper footwear is required.

You must have your resident CVE ID card.

Party Room classes are more intense.

This schedule is subject to change.
CLUB MEETING CORNER
DEADLINE is the third Wednesday of every month preceding publication.
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EMAIL Club Meeting announcements to cveevents@hotmail.com.

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Astronomy Club               954-428-9381
Bible Study Group            954-421-2789
Billiard Club                954-419-9477
Bocce Club                   954-574-9770
Bowling League               954-487-2568
Brooklyn Club                954-218-9222
C.U.N.Y                      954-480-8938
Camera Club                  954-531-6149
Canadian Club                954-418-0258
Canadian UNIX                954-574-0744
Century Poetry Club          954-571-7148
Choraliers                   954-354-7054
Coloring Craze Club          954-675-3152
Comedy Club                  954-684-6881
Country Dance                954-410-5045
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Postal mail: Please mail the club announcements or updates to: CVE Reporter, 3301 West Drive, Deerfield Beach, Fl, 33342 or call 954-421-5566.

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

Art Club of CVE meets every second Friday of the month from 7 to 8 p.m., in General Purpose Room F. The meetings are monthly full moon parties where they observe bright stars and constellations, using telescopes to view the moon and planets. For further information, call Jerry at 954-428-9381.

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

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

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

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

Century Camera Club meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in Room GPF in the Clubhouse from November to April. For information, call Lee DesRosiers at 954-531-6194 or 613-794-2005.
Century Plaza Library Century Village residents average about 15,000 visits there each month. For more information, contact Kitty Cole at 954-360-7956.

Chabad of Deerfield Beach, located in Century Plaza, welcomes everyone to Shabbat services Friday evenings and Shabbat mornings at 9:30 a.m. Full Kiddush luncheon following services with Chulent and L’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 our annual show held in March. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday starting on November 30, 2016 in Music Room A from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Come to sing, have fun, and meet new people. For more information, please call 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 7:30 p.m. All Village residents are welcome. We have interesting speakers. For information, call Norma at 954-480-8938.

Clubhouse Bingo every Tuesday at 7 p.m. sharp in the Party Room. It is new and exciting and lots of fun. Our theme is “Fortune Chips.” $5 for package, $1 each for extra Early Bird and Bingo Special. Bingo will be played all year. For more information, please call Sarah Gold at 954-428-6892, ext. 2.

Craft Exchange meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse GPC room. Call Saralou Foltzstein 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 please 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 to 9:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse, Music Room B, 1st floor. There are no dues required to join. Both comedy entertainers and audience members are welcome. Stand-up Comedians (many but not all are graduates of a Stand-up comedy class), welcome. New material for our next GPA – ROOM Show, while audience members enjoy the jokes, and perhaps agree to read aloud some possible new material. We encourage and are proud of those who have tested stand-up comedy practices are encouraged. The keynote is laughter – the best medicine there is.

CVE Duplicate Bridge Club games are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse Card Room B. For more information, call Norma Cohen at 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 meets every Monday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Clubhouse General Purpose Room A, members begin through March. For further information, call Vincent Zappi at 954-428-1794.

CVE Poetry Writers Workshop meets on Monday from 2 – 4 p.m. in the alcove to the left of the Theater entrance. Please bring 10 copies of your own poem for a reading, discussion and analysis. The idea is not to be critical but supportive and constructive. This philosophy will allow each participant to improve, refine and develop our poetry skills. We will continue in November 2016.

CVE Quilting Club meets every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Sewing Room. For further information, call Rita at 954-571-1645.

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

CVE Symphony Orchestra Our 65-member orchestra practices on Sunday mornings during the season. We perform one concert each month, from November through April in room GPC. We respect and value our wonderful audience who wish to join the Jet Setters Singles Club. For more information, call Shirley, 954-421-2576 or Sandy, 954-725-5895.

Deerfield Beach Computer Club has begun a new season in the Le Club Activity Room C. We meet every Friday 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 are beginning new classes, guest speakers and presentations. Everyone is welcome. Check out our new website at https://www.deerfieldbeachcomputerclub.org. 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@hotmail.com. We offer presentations on some of the most interesting programs. Bus 5/6 stops at Le Club. Center is at the rear of Le Club. For information, call Minerva Kat at 954-427-9902.

Hadassah Chapter of Deerfield Beach meets in the Activity Center, Room C on the third Monday of the month at 12 noon from September through May in the Clubhouse Rooms G & C. Interesting programs, B’nai Brith lifelong membership and the annual Shabbat dinner. For further information, call Jane at 954-421-5584.

Haddassah Chapter of Deerfield Beach meets in the Activity Center, Room C on the third Monday of each month at 12 noon from September through May in room GPC. Refreshments are served. All are welcome. For more information, please call, Jane at 954-421-5584.

El Club Hispano se reúne el segundo Domingo de cada mes en el Salón B en Le Club de 2:00 p.m. hasta las 4:30 p.m. Nuestras cuotas son $10.00 por persona al año. Ven y conozca nuevos amigos, y ayudemos a planear actividades. Nuestro correo electrónico es hispanicclubcve@gmail.com Para mas informacion, por favor llamen a Jane al 954-421-5584.

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

Emunah of America meets third Wednesday of every month at 12 noon in the Young Israel Synagogue in Century Plaza. Light lunch and interesting program. All are cordially welcome. For information about this chapter, call, Allison, 954-360-0740, or Gloria Metz 942-422-8903.

French Alliance of CVE was formed in 1985 to provide opportunities with the Choraleers. We perform at our annual show held in March. Rehearsals are held every month at 6 p.m. in the Activity Room A at Le Club near the west entrance. Featuring prominent speakers who talk about cutting edge topics of the day, each presentation is followed by a Q & A session. Now in our 40th year here at CVE, you can find a schedule of our speakers in Section B of the Reporter. In addition, flyers are available at the Staff Office. For more information, call Carol at 917-344-0798.

Independent Living first Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Elevator Alcove near the Theater. Distributes phones for the hearing and sight impaired. For further information, contact Anita Diaz 954-722-6400.

Italian-American Club, your heritage, meets the second Monday of each month at 10:30 a.m. from October to April in the Clubhouse GA-P. Join us for fun. For more information, call Rita at 954-281-0401; Toni Ponto, 954-428-0286. JOIN, JOIN, JOIN.

Jet Setters Singles Club, The Club was started for widows, widowers and singles in Century Village to meet and find new acquaintances to enrich their lives. We host bus trips, places of interest, shows, beach, luncheon parties and offer many exciting monthly activities. The Jet Setters Singles Club allows our CVE singles to enjoy life again after a spouse passes away. We are a friendly, close group so come join us. The Club meets the third Monday of the month in GPE at 1 p.m. We look forward to seeing our wonderful and friendly friends who wish to join the Jet Setters Singles Group. For more information, call Shirley, 954-421-2576 or Sandy, 954-725-5895.

Jewish War Veterans Post & Auxiliary 265 meets in Cohen’s Deli at 9 a.m. every 3rd Tuesday of each month, beginning in October. For additional information, please call Commander Richard Rosenzweig at 954-426-1960 or Auxiliary 265 at 954-426-1960. To attend a meeting, please call Chapter President at 954-426-1960.

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

L’Alliance Francophone of Deerfield Beach Hosts Thursday Night in the Century Plaza Library. Hourly French lessons are available for those who wish to improve their French. For more information, please call, Jane at 954-421-5584.

L’Alliance Francophone of CVE Si vous parlez Français, joignez-vous aux 2200 personnes déjà
members de notre association. Nous avons de nombreuses activités très diversifiées à vous proposer. Pour plus d’information, Robert Pruists 954-782-1644.

Lapidary Club members only, work every Thursday and Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Lapidary Room. Supervisor must be present. Sessions will be added as needed. For information, call Walter Reich at 954-421-6675.

Line dance with us every Saturday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the All Purpose Room. We do traditional and current lines and occasional folk dances. For further details, call Gloria 954-480-6474 or Jerry 954-698-9240.

Low Vision Support Social Group meets the first Wednesday each month at 1 p.m., in Room F. For information, call Beverly Schoedel at 754-333-8859.

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

Na’amat USA, Neger/Gila Chapter (Century Village, Deerfield Beach) is an organization, call Marjorie Moidel at 954-970-8609 or Raena Zucker at 561-495-2001.

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

Newbies and not-so-new Newbies, Are you new or not so new to the Village? Would you like to meet new people? Join our club for social activities. Our meetings start Tuesday, December 6 in room GPA in the Clubhouse at 7 p.m. Thereafter, the meetings will be on the first Tuesday of the month: January 3, February 7 and March 7 at 7 p.m. Check and come visit us! We do day trips, lunch dinners and most of all, we are a fun group. Hope to see you! Call Rebeca at 954-426-0469 after December 6.

New Covenant Church on the Lake celebration service every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Dinner is served 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday night and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. For further information, call the Church Office at 954-781-3170.

New York Transit Retirees of Florida meet the second Tuesday of the month at 10:30 a.m. at Centura Park Clubhouse, 2395 N. W. 36th Ave., Coconut Creek. Keep informed of your pension and medical benefits. For information, call 954-917-8442.

North East Focal Point Senior Center: 227 NW 2 Street, Deerfield Beach. Adult Day Care Service, Monday to Friday 8 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 for information. Volunteer opportunities, call Claire 954-480-4447. Fitness: Yoga Live every Monday at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Exercise flirting program, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. Intermediate, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Beginner ($10 donation per month). You are never too young or too old. Tai Chi every Thursday 12 noon to 1 p.m., Zumba Gold every Tuesday and Thursday 11:15 to 12:15 p.m. Sit ‘N Fit Chair Yoga every Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for information, call Debbie at 954-609-3893 for information. No dues, just have fun.

Saint Ambrose Catholic Church, Pastor Rev. Bryan Dalton, Daily Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday mornings at 7:30 a.m. only. Vigil Masses at 4 and 7 p.m. Tuesday Masses at 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. Confessions on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 4 p.m. For information, call the Church at 954-427-2225.

Sisterhood of Young Israel of Deerfield Beach, 4510 Gardena, Synagogue the first Tuesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Gift Shop is open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Everyone is invited. For further information, call Helen Hagler at 954-360-9939 or Eva Horowitz at 954-481-5934 or Tena Furmansky at 954-363-3334.

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

Sixty-Five Social Club join us if you are a couple and like to be active and enhance your lifestyle. Our Club offers the opportunities of meeting new friends, going on many different cruises, experiencing many restaurants, as well as day trips to museums, casino gambling, shows and theater productions. We add mystery trips. All couples of any age are welcome. Don’t want another minute. For information, call Arline at 954-429-1252 or Lil Jaffe at 954-360-2941.

Social Singles If you are young at heart, this is the club for you. We are a club that enjoys going to see shows, museums, nature outings and more. We dine at local restaurants for breakfast, brunch, lunch or dinner. Our meetings are held the second Monday of the month in the Clubhouse at 7 p.m., Room G. For more information, please call Felicia Prince at 954-421-9817 or Irene Greenfield 954-571-9004.


South Florida Harmonica Club Do you play the harmonica? Would you like to play in an active harmonica group? Our audience tells us that we are their best entertainment. We meet at the North West Focal Point Senior Center on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. The center is located at 6009 N.W. 10th Street in Margate. Please call Bea at 954-426-3540.

Stained Glass Club meets the second Wednesday of every month, November-March, at 10 a.m. in GPA. For further information, call Berenice Mordecai at 954-428-2167.

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

Supervisory Bridge meets in Card Room B in the Clubhouse on Tuesday and Friday 12:30 to 3 p.m., beginning the first Friday of December and will end in March. We supply partners and cards. For further information, call Norman Cohen 954-421-8622.

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

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

Temple Beth Israel is a Conservative, Egalitarian Congregation with Rabbi Craig Ezring as its Spiritual Leader. Services are conducted on weekdays at 9 a.m. and Sundays, 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 Richard Polier and Cantor Gary Sherman. Oneg Shabbat follows services every week. For additional information, call President Sandy Schmier, 954-428-8231.

The Theosophical Society of Deerfield, located at 831 SE 9th Street, 954-420-0908, offers a free Sunday Speaker’s Forum every week from 3 to 4:30 p.m. In addition, we have many interesting classes during the day and evenings, also without charge. To obtain a free, twice-monthly bulletin, write us at the above number or Lillian Mayer, a CVE resident, at 954-360-7080 for more information about specific classes we offer.

The Village Vagabonds dance band plays Thursday afternoons from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in the Music Room A from October 1 through May 26. For information, call Ted at 954-428-0578.

United Federation of Teachers/Retired Teachers Chapter meetings are at Temple Anshei Shalom, W. Atlantic Ave. west of Jog in Delray Beach. For further information, call Hilda Cohen at 954-428-6805.
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A Peek into the Future

By SY BLUM

This subject has been in the back of my mind for a long time. It has come to the forefront recently as a result of an article that spelled out the seriousness of the subject: Employment, and all of its manifestations.

In all likelihood, it will not directly affect the residents of our fair Village, but it most certainly will in some way affect those who follow.

Being a working stiff for most of my productive lifetime and being a labor union representative for most of those years, I have always been interested in employment in all its forms. Simply put: how does one keep the wolf from the door in the world of tomorrow?

During the lifetime of most of us, it was comparatively simple... until now.

Back then mechanization was in its infancy and there were plenty of jobs available for those who were not quite at the top of their class, but were quite capable of putting a nut on a bolt and work of that nature.

Unless you have been living under a rock for all these many years, you must be aware that things have changed and will continue to. Today's labor market is globally structured and based to those of above average intelligence and skill, even for seemingly simple jobs.

What this writer was not completely privy to is how drastic these changes will be and how they will affect the incoming generation, especially in the world of medicine.

For starters, there is the Tri-corder X medical device that works with your phone: reti-na scan, blood sample and you breathe into it. It then analyzes 54 biomarkers that will analyze almost any disease. It will be cheap and could eventually eliminate the medical establishment as we know it!

The foregoing is just scratching the surface of things to come in the not-too-distant future.

Consider one of the new kids on the block: 3-D printing. The price of the cheapest 3-D printer has come down from $18,000 to $400 in just ten years. With it you will be able to build many things. As an example, China has already built a six-story office building from scratch.

At the end of this year, new smartphones will be able to scan your feet and then print out a perfect fitting pair of shoes at home! Believe it or not. And there is more coming.

Having read this far you should be able to realize what this means for those starting out and looking for their first job.

It should be obvious that one of the first steps to take is to carefully analyze what type of skills will be necessary in the world of tomorrow and do everything possible to train oneself to that end.

One new field that this writer feels will be in the forefront of the world of tomorrow is the use of robots.

Already we find these mind-boggling robots functioning.

In truth, no one really knows just exactly what skills must be acquired to be successful in the world of tomorrow. In this writer’s opinion, I believe that those who follow us should spend a great deal of time researching what the needs of the future will be and concentrate on learning all there is to learn on that subject.

The days when your Uncle Julius would be able to get you started in his company have expired. The Ball is now firmly in your court. Believe it.

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Harvey and Irma

By LORI BENOIT


Harvey and Irma Schuler of Spokane Washington, married for 75 years, marvel at the storms bearing their names.

Confessions of a Car Nut

By STAN WEINSTEIN

Hello folks and welcome back! I’m going into my eighth year of writing this column and it’s been a great pleasure doing this.

Now I’d like to talk about a new trend that has developed in the past few years—namely, people are buying or leasing brand-new cars. This puts maintenance and repairs at a whole different level. If something goes wrong with the leased car, you bring it back to the dealer and the problem is diagnosed and solved. After three years, you walk away from the car and jump into another one. This is good for people who want to be burdened with actually buying their own car.

However, there are some of you out there who still love and would never give up their older car. So, I will continue to write for those folks who are maintaining an older, classic car.

I have had a couple of older cars which I have always maintained. Over the last fifty years, there have been a great many changes to the familiar brands of cars. The newer cars do not have an ignition key; you carry a fob in your pocket. And when you get close to the car, it automatically opens when you pull on the door handle. Another great innovation is cars that feature computers which will do anything from giving you directions to having hands-free phone conversations. There are also scheduled reminders to tell you when service is needed to keep your maintenance on track. You don’t want to see that check engine light come on if you can avoid it.

Years ago, when purchasing a car, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, power windows, power door locks, power brakes and steering were all options. These were added on to the basic price of the car. Today, even the least expensive, low end car gives you all of the above items included in the basic purchase price. Today’s cars, if properly maintained, can give you higher mileage and better fuel economy.

In 1967, fifty years ago, most cars were built to last the duration of the payment book. The way I see it, this was planned obsolescence. When the American auto makers were busy changing styles, adding chrome, fins, etc., the Japanese auto makers took on a whole different approach; they were not concerned with yearly radical changes in body style. They were more interested in giving the public a car that would run 200,000 miles without breaking a sweat.

Today, labor is outsourced to other countries so the parts for your new car could come from a number of places. At least this is giving you information to keep your cars running well and looking good. Watch for my classes in the Century Village class bulletin. Happy Motoring!
Other Side of the Coin and Will Rogers Come Back

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

Will Rogers was born in Oklahoma in 1879. He died in a plane crash in Alaska in 1935. Along the way he was a cowboy, actor, vaudeville performer, humorist, and newspaper writer. He had a folksy honest humor that made him world famous during the 1920s and 1930s. When I was younger I remember seeing movies of Will Rogers entertaining an audience. He would sit on a stool reading a newspaper, poking fun at the government or officials. Occasionally he would take a break and do some fancy rope tricks. But, I remember he always ended his act with, “I never met a man I didn’t like.” (He was a cowboy and didn’t was a word.) I guess to be politically correct we would now have to say, “I never met a person I didn’t like.” (Doesn’t sound as real or good that way.) What happened? We used to joke and disagree on ideas and discuss them—many times with great emotion. But, in the end, the disagreement would stay focused on the debated issue. We did not call the person a lying shank just because he/she disagreed with us.

Times have changed. College students destroy the college (and get away with it) to prevent someone that has an opposing viewpoint from coming to speak on their campus. When tough questions are asked of the people in charge (politicians), many times the questioner is verbally attacked (leaving the question unanswered). Alternate-ly, questions are asked that have no real relevance to the subject, but are only asked to cast a negative light, or cloud on the issue. Lost (in those discussions or situations) is a desire for truth, and a respect for the others you are engaged with in the discussions.

I recently got a Chinese fortune cookie that had a fortune that read 42.7 percent of all statistics are made up on the spot. (Think about it.) It seems that the news media is derailed from seeking and reporting the truth. A Harvard review of the media showed CNN, NBC, and CBS to be overwhelmingly biased against President Trump (with over 90 percent negative tone of news coverage). A second poll then indicated that a majority of Americans don’t trust the Fox News media. Sad.

Rabbi Jonathan Sacks (a retired Chief Rabbi of England, a retired Member of Parliament, and a noted scholar) recently had a speech on Post Truth. Post Truth is when public opinion is better shaped by emotional or personal opinion (lies and half-truths) than by facts. Rabbi Sacks stated, “a free society depends on trust, trust depends on honesty in public life, honesty in public life depends on truth.”

He concludes his lecture stating, without the moral basis of Western Civiliza-
You Can’t Teach Old Dogs New Tricks

By BEVERLY SCHOEDEL

“Good to be in this situation, words can be devastating. If you are a bit hesitant, you must try and help her. She gave me her address and, after seven months and much information, we did find her.”

When participating in the 50th Anniversary of the D-Day Celebration in Normandy, France, 6 June 1994, me, along with five other former GI’s were sitting at an outdoor café around noon-time when a lady stopped to ask us if we could help her find her father who was an American soldier in the Air Force. I said I had some contacts and would be happy to try and help her. She gave me her address and, after seven months and much information, we did find her.

Without going into further detail, she told me she had corresponded since that time and my wife and I had the opportunity to visit with her and her husband on the 60th Anniversary of the WWII D-Day Celebration which took place on 6 June 2004. The reason we attended that particular celebration was that I decided to try and retrace the route I took from 15 June 1944 to the last place I was stationed at the end of the war in Europe.

We started from Plymouth, England, took the boat across the English Channel and rented a car in Cherbourg, France. We then proceeded on the route I had mapped out before we left home. We started out at Omaha Beach, Normandie, France and drove to the first town that was captured after that D-Day landings, St. Mere Eglise; on to Carantan, then to St. Lo, then to Etampes south of Paris, on to Reims where we met up with Martine and her husband where we stayed for a couple of days and took a tour of the Champagne countryside. (During the war, we were bivouac in Reims over the Thanksgiving holiday, November 1944.)

We continued on to Belgium to a small town called Dinant and the city of Namur. This is where we set up a large communication operation in a Jesuit College. Then, on the fateful night of 17 December 1944, our battalion commander informed us the Germans had broken through the lines at Bastogne. Thus, we were to pull out the next morning at daylight to get to the bridge that crossed the Meuse River because the British were going to blow up the bridge; we did make the crossing. Ultimately, the Battle of the Bulge was won and we marched into Germany. We then took over occupation duty in the spa town of Bad Nauheim until February of 1946, at which point we headed back to the United States. Now you know the rest of the story.

The Truth and Nothing but and Morning Coff ee

By MICHAEL ROUTBURG

“By the time I Googled the benefits of coffee there were links to benefits on a wide range of coffee use from skin scrubs to energy. While I do not want to discourage any alternate uses of coffee, I wanted to stick to the inhaling coffee by mouth reasons.”

Top 11 Coffee Health Benefits

1. Cuts the muscle pain from the workout
2. Increases your fiber intake
3. Protection against cirrhosis of the liver
4. Lowered risk of Type 2 Diabetes
5. Lowered risk of Alzheimer’s disease
6. Reduces suicide risk and depression
7. Protection against Parkinson’s
8. Lower risk of Heart disease
9. Stronger DNA
10. Lower risk of Multiple Sclerosis
11. Reduces the risk of Colorectal Cancer

My basic reason for drinking coffee has nothing to do with the beans or the caffeine. The caffeine helps me think more clearly in the morning and through-out the day. ‘I know that I am addicted to the caffeine, but it is a socially acceptable addiction (and helps stimulate the economy of both Dunkin Donuts and Starbucks). When I am on a long car ride, I use the coffee to keep me focused. It’s good for me and good for the other cars on the road. If you ever want to talk to me about any Century Village issue, let’s have the conversation at Dunkin Donuts over a cup of coffee.

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Tuesday & Friday for Garden Buildings

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

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

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

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

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Place bulk trash in your building’s designated area no more than 24 hours before.

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

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

• Contractors must dispose of all debris (carpet, tile, drywall, etc.) generated by their work. Section 58-34 (31)
• It is the homeowner’s responsibility to ensure that their private contractor removes construction debris.
• CVE Master Management will be charged $15 per cubic yard for disposal of debris left by contractors or homeowners.
• Construction/renovation debris, whether the work was done by the homeowner or the contractor, will be charged $15 per cubic yard.

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

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) City of Deerfield Beach Monthly Collection
2nd Saturday each month from 9am-Noon

- Collections are held at the Central City Campus at 401 SW 4th Street but will NOT be inside the Recycling Drop-off Center. Follow the signs for HHW.
- IMPORTANT NOTE: Monthly events will be held on the second Saturday each month except for March 2017 when it will be held on a Sunday.
- Proof of residency required: a current driver’s license/photo ID or a utility bill and/or tax notice.

The City monthly collections of Household Hazardous Waste are on the 2nd Saturday each month between 9 a.m. and Noon

ACCEPTABLE Hazardous Waste:
- paint, oil or latex, kerosene, turpentine (empty cans and dried paint in regular trash please)
- paint thinner and stripper, nail polish remover
- motor oil and filters, automotive fluids, gasoline, fuel, antifreeze, propane tanks, pesticides, insecticides, herbicides
- fertilizers, pool chemicals, ammonia
- fluorescent tubes/bulbs, CFLs
- spot removers, oven and drain cleaners
- fire extinguishers, charcoal starters
- furniture and metal polish, wood strippers
- items containing mercury
- batteries, rechargeable and NiCd (dry cell batteries are safe to put in regular trash)

Electronic Items Accepted:
- computers
- monitors
- keyboards
- mice
- terminals
- printers
- fax machines
- modems
- cell phones
- rechargeable batteries
- televisions
- copy machines
- most things with a cord

UNACCEPTABLE Hazardous Waste:
- NO biohazard/medical or infectious waste/sharps
- NO explosives, ammunition, flares or fireworks
- NO containers over 5 gallons or a total of 25/gal/visit
- NO waste generated from a business, school or government.

Items NOT Accepted:
- large appliances
- office furniture
- trash or debris

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR:
- 2nd Saturday of each month
- 9 AM - 12 PM
- March collections will always take place the Sunday after the 2nd Saturday

Special wastes that City residents can still deliver to the Recycling Drop-off Center on a daily basis include:

- Latex paint (liquid only-dried paint goes with regular trash), electronics (anything with a cord), propane tanks, used motor oil, filters, antifreeze, rechargeable and NiCd batteries (A, C, D cell go with regular trash), cell phones, vehicle batteries and tires ($2 each). Please note that fluorescent bulbs will now ONLY be accepted at the monthly HHW collection. The Recycling Drop off Center is open Tue.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat. and Mon., 8 a.m.–noon.
- All regular household recyclables (paper, cardboard, plastics, glass and cans) are accepted here, as well from all residents and businesses.

Document Shredding Services

- Document shredding services are only available at the Recycling Drop-off Center on Tue., Wed. and Thu. afternoons from noon until 3 p.m. because of the staffing time required to perform the shredding. For residents, the first banker’s sized box will cost $10 and each additional box is $5. For businesses, the first box is $15 and each additional is $10. There is a ten box limit per visit. Customers are able to watch as their materials are shredded. Please pay by checks made out to the City of Deerfield Beach.

Alternate Electronic Waste Drop-Off

Prestige Wholesale - 5051 NW 13 Ave., Suite J, Deerfield Beach, Fl 33442

- Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. NO CRT TVs (big box TV).
- Please call the office prior to dropping off or for information at 954-972-5749.
- Contact person: Andrew Weissman at aweissman@prestige-wholesale.net

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**ACROSS**

1. Hubbubs
5. Pooch
10. Cutting remark
14. Pooch
17. Like some returned manuscripts
19. Pseudonym
21. Intimidate
22. Unworthy boat
23. Motivation
25. Whiz forerunner
26. 1946-75 U. S. gov't. agcy.
27. Puts down
28. Pretends
30. 's lady:
31. Unit of force
32. Sot's woe: abbr.
33. No. whizzes
34. Measurements
35. Famed Egyptian ruler, for short
38. Canoe's cousin
40. At that time
41. Insulting nickname
42. Young animal
43. Forest creature
44. Pronoun
45. Run
46. Texan's neighbor
47. Burst
48. Fictional bear
49. Numbers to be multiplied
50. Pooch
52. __ time; single file
55. Radiologist's readings
56. Cries of mild fright
59. "Norma __": Sally Field movie
100. Scrap
101. Grumpiness or joy
102. With 103 Across, corn chip accompaniment
103. See 102 Across
104. St. Augustine's place: abbr.
106. __ Lee
107. Damper
109. Waiting area
111. Seers
113. Distributed 52
114. Flynn and others
115. Bach & Beethoven
116. __ Lee
117. White-plumed bird
118. Late Yugoslav leader

**DOWN**

1. Highest rating
2. Eat
3. Very late bedtime
4. Wander
5. Pooch
6. time; single file
7. Rádologist's readings
8. Cries of mild fright
9. "Norma __": Sally Field movie
10. Recipe verb
11. Cold beverages
12. Inlet
13. Pooch
14. Pooch
15. Tied
16. Cell able to respond to a stimulus
17. Blind alternatives
18. Ouchies
19. Intl. alliance
20. Cheap container
21. Pooch
22. Thinking of
23. __ time; single file
24. Dated
25. __ time; single file
26. Tied
27. Radiologist's readings
28. __ as a pancake
29. Elected
30. __ as a pancake
31. Pooch
32. Pooch
33. Pooch
34. Eat nothing
35. Arterial danger
36. Michigan, e.g.
37. Ruler's title
38. Eminem's music
39. Douglass & others
40. Even if, to a poet
41. Look towards
42. Rushes
43. Hightailed it
44. Clothing
45. Item on a check
46. Even if, to a poet
47. Think ahead
48. Yearn
49. Douglas & others
50. Connected foursome
51. Cut
52.__ as a pancake
53. John, on the braes
54. Pooch
55. __ time; single file
56. Appoint
57. Silent one
58. Resident of a country in the Pyrenees
59. __ out; delete
60. Swiss river
61. "Nay" voter
62. Of birds
63. Full of joy
64. Pooch
65. Camera part
66. Algerian port
67. Shade tree
68. Vital vessel
69. Water word
70. Wasted allowance
71. Wealth word
72. Societal division
73. Emily, for one
75. Go public with
76. Singing voice
77. __ time; single file
78. __ out; delete
79.cold
80. Persians, e.g.
81. Spending as a pancake
82. Name with room or department
83. Floating zoo
84. __ as a pancake
85. __ Lee
86. Hops kiln
87. __ as a pancake
88. __ as a pancake
89. __ as a pancake
90. Went public with
91. Arafat's org.
92. __ Lee
93. Vital vessel
94. __ as a pancake
95. __ as a pancake
96. __ as a pancake
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98. __ as a pancake
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101. Patty __
102. Village
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112. __ as a pancake
113. __ as a pancake

**SOLUTION ON PAGE 35-B**
Sudoku doesn’t require any special math skills or calculations. It is a simple and fun game of logic — all that’s needed is brains and concentration.

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

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

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

**Puzzler A**
Find the Odd Ball Word
All of the following words have something in common, that is, all but one.
Identify the common feature and the word that does not fit:
Island, wrong, foreign, knob, burn, ghost, plumber, salmon, knowledge

**Puzzle B**
Another Weighty Problem
A child was given a balance scale – a scale with a left pan and a right pan.
On the balance scale, he loaded the left side with eight books. He then loaded the right side with three books and ten toy soldiers. The total weight on each side of the scale was identical.
He then did a second weighing loading the left side of the scale with twelve toy soldiers and the right side with a three-pound weight. The total weight on each side of the scale was identical.
Assuming that the books all weighed the same and the toy soldiers all weighed the same, how much does each book weigh?

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

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**Song Search**

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

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**FLU SHOTS**

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

Time: 10:00am – 1:00pm
Room: GP-A

**Sign-up Sheets will be located in the Staff Office**

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**Pool Parties**

- Oct 1  Debby Massey
- Oct 8  Penn House Productions
- Oct 15 Marie Alacatta
- Oct 22 Penn House Productions
- Oct 29 Marie Alacatta

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Disney’s Born in China
In the wilds of China, intimate moments are captured with a panda and her growing cub, a young golden monkey who feels displaced by his baby sister, and a mother snow leopard struggling to raise her two cubs. Narrated by John Krasiński, Xun Zhou. G — 79 min.
MON, Oct 2 — 2pm

Rise of the Planet of the Apes
A substance designed to help the brain repair itself gives rise to a super-intelligent chimpanzee who leads an ape uprising. Stars James Franco, Andy Serkis. PG-13 — 105 min.
MON, Oct 2 — 7:30pm
WED, Oct 4 — 2pm & 7:30pm
THU, Oct 5 — 7:30pm • FRI, Oct 6 — 7:30pm

Beatriz at Dinner
An immigrant from Mexico builds a career in Los Angeles. She meets a cutthroat, self-satisfied billionaire and at a dinner party, their worlds collide. Stars Salma Hayek, John Lithgow, Connie Britton. (Adult Situations) — 82 min.
SAT, Oct 7 — 7:30pm • MON, Oct 9 — 2pm
WED, Oct 11 — 2pm & 7:30pm
THU, Oct 12 — 7:30pm

Romance Movie Night

Two Weeks Notice
Opposites attract as a dedicated environmental lawyer goes to work for a billionaire as part of a deal to preserve a community center in this comedy about love at last glance. Stars Sandra Bullock, Hugh Grant, Alicia Witt. PG-13 — 101 min.
MON, Oct 16 — 7:30pm

Megan Leavey
Based on the true-life story of a young Marine and her military combat dog that saved many lives during their deployment in Iraq, until an IED explosion injures them, putting their fate in jeopardy. Stars Kate Mara, Ramon Rodriguez, Tom Felton. PG-13 — 133 min.
THU, Oct 19 — 7:30pm • FRI, Oct 20 — 7:30pm
SAT, Oct 21 — 7:30pm
MON, Oct 23 — 2pm & 7:30pm

Paris Can Wait
The wife of a movie producer, at a crossroads in her life, takes a car trip from the south of France to Paris with her husband’s associate. A seven-hour drive turns into a carefree two-day adventure, giving her a new lust for life. Stars Diane Lane, Alec Baldwin, Arnaud Valois. PG — 92 min.
WED, Oct 25 — 2pm & 7:30pm
THU, Oct 26 — 7:30pm • FRI, Oct 27 — 7:30pm
SAT, Oct 28 — 7:30pm

GOLDEN CINEMA CLASSICS

The Jazz Singer
The son of a Jewish Cantor must defy traditions of his religious father in order to pursue his dream of being a pop singer. Stars Neil Diamond, Laurence Olivier, Lucie Arnaz.
PG — 115 min.
MON, Oct 9 — 7:30pm

DEAN
A comedic and heartfelt tale about a father and son coming to terms with love, loss and everything in between. Stars Demetri Martin, Kevin Ialin, Gillian Jacobs.
PG-13 — 101 min.
FRI, Oct 13 — 7:30pm • SAT, Oct 14 — 7:30pm
MON, Oct 16 — 2pm
WED, Oct 18 — 2pm & 7:30pm

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.
MON, Oct 30 — 2pm & 7:30pm

Hearing devices are available at the left of the theater 20 minutes before movie start time.
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 ID card.
2. Fill out information on registration form, only a form per student.
3. Payment methods are Cash, Check, or Credit Card.
4. Classes are not made payable in A.M. PAYMENT
When paying with Cash, EXACT CHANGE IS STRONGLY encouraged.
5. It is best to register for classes early so there is greater probability of the class not being canceled for low sign-up.
6. Class registrations are Monday through Friday from 9-5pm. No registrations on Observed Holidays.

Class Regulations

Guest and Aides are not permitted to participate in the classes.

There is a guided tour of the Clubhouse. All Owners / Renters of the Clubhouse will be denied admission if the appropriate ID is not available.

Stand-Up Comedy
Theatre
Cinema Appreciation & Understanding
Clay Pottery: Potter’s Wheel
Clay Pottery Hand Building
Art Room
Sewing Room
Multipurpose Room

** Ask For Supply List
Grand Total $

STAFF: PLEASE INCLUDE COPY OF RECEIPT WITH REGISTRATION FORM

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Cooke's Look at Books

By Richard William Cooke

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

**SAFE HOME CHECKLIST**

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

**CHARLTON HESTON: HOLLYWOOD'S LAST ICON**

By Marc Eliot, Dey Street Books, 533 Pages, $29.99

It's 1923 and Hollywood, like the rest of the country, is thriving. Americans are packing themselves into movie theaters to see the latest picture shows. Cecil B. DeMille's silent picture epic, The Ten Commandments, has premiered at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre on Hollywood Boulevard.

Two months earlier, two thousand miles east and eighteen years away from the manufactured glamour and crunchy grit of Tinsel town, in a rural, woody section of Evanston, Illinois, John Charles Carter is delivered to the world.

Thirty-three years later he will play Moses in DeMille's even more spectacular remake of his biblical masterpiece. By then, John Charles Carter will be known to the world as Charlton Heston.

So, begins this definitive biography of Heston, the Ben-Hur forever etched into movie history. Approached three times to run for President of the United States, he turned down each offer. A liberal Democrat for most of the 50s and 60s, in 1962, he marched in Oklahoma City in support of African-Americans refused service at a local restaurant.

His politics led him to move to the conservative right primarily because of his opposition to the Vietnam War. His presidency of the National Rifle Association incensed liberals.

He married the first woman he ever dated, Lydia. They were married for 64 years, untill his death. At this writing, she still survives him.

In this ambitious, remarkable new biography, entertainment writer Eliot unfolds the story of Heston's life and career in full detail, illuminating his greatest achievements as well as his failures. Illustrated with never-before-seen photos from the actor's family, this comprehensive biography sheds new light on the life of this complicated, polarizing legend, now cemented within the pantheon of 20th century Hollywood royalty.

**MISSISSIPPI BLOOD**

By Greg Iles, William Morrow, 684 Pages, $26.99

In 2011, wildly-successful author and Natchez, Mississipi, resident, Greg Iles, was in a horrific car accident. He sustained life-threatening injuries and remained in a medically-induced coma for eight days. The first two books in his Natcheez Trilogy of historical novels, had ridden the crest of overwhelming critical and popular acclaim. To the great relief of his fans, after recovering from the accident, he released and delivered, Mississippi Blood, the astonishing culmination of his trilogy.

The story of Penn Cage, his father Tom Cage, and the tragic story of Viola Turner, the African-American nurse whose daughter the father produced a son. The sudden appearance of a bastard child throws the entire honored history of the Cage family into turmoil -- and is at the heart of this on-going saga which first captured the hearts of critics, peers and readers in Natchez Burning and The Bone Tree. In this final volume, the endgame is at hand for Penn Cage and the enemies working to destroy him.

Grief-stricken and desiring revenge, Penn Cage sees his world collapsing around him. The woman he loves is gone, his principles have been irrevocably compromised, and his father, Dr. Tom Cage -- maybe not the respected and beloved Natchez physician many believed -- is about to be tried for murder. And even Penn's own mother is now one who cannot be trusted.

The case has exhumed ghosts from Mississippi's violent past of civil war, racial strife and crushing economic hardship. The Double Eagles, a savage splinter cell of the KKK are alive again -- and with the help of some of the most influential men in the state, have become more dangerous than ever.

This highly intimate and riveting novel ends with a shocking revelation -- that will leave the author's fans hoping for more.

**PRETEND I'M NOT HERE**

By Barbara Feinman Todd, William Morrow, 303 Pages, $27.99

Sub-titled How I Worked with Three Powerful First Ladies, and Still Managed to Dig Myself Out of the Washington Swamp, author Feinman Todd writes that, in 1982, fresh out of college and beginning her career as a copy aide at the Washington Post, she was fired. She was assigned research assistant to famed newspaperman Bob Woodward.

But that dream turned into a nightmare instead. When Mrs. Clinton neglected to acknowledge her ghostwriter's role in the creation of the book -- and, later, a disclosure to Woodward about the Clinton White House that appeared in one of his books -- it made headlines. The events haunted her and, she writes, it was only in the writing of her own memoir that she made a startling discovery that called everything she had believed into question. The Washington Post exists -- and she had been dragged into it.

She recalls these stories and more, offering material for a close-up look at government and journalism at the highest levels and revealing who and what is like to ghostwrite articles, stories and books about prominent D.C. people who aren't always exactly like the carefully polished personas she helped them create -- and the potentially career-killing scandals everyone in Washington's swampy ghostwriters, like her, get swept up into. A fascinating, behind-closed-doors look at the world of Washington's swampy politics works.
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 Motowners

DECEMBER
Dec 2 SAT 8pm Sugar Pops Holiday
Dec 9 SAT 8pm Joey & The Parodons
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 Kieimer 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 adiacabra – 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 KoI Esperanza
Mar 14 WED 8pm Tea For Three: Lady Bird, Pat & Betty
Mar 17 SAT 8pm SoI 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.

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Above the Clouds

Weaving through the barriers of the unknown
And unknowable, cocooned in joy, serene, melting away
Assaulting capricious sky gravities...coming to an edge
Searching for phantom rainbows and mysteries of space
Higher and higher to divine infinity...we soar, everlasting, evermore
Arrests of dreams, what freedom above -uncertain clouds!
Leaving our earthscapes embraced in a spirit of delight
Like an inverted pyramid hitching a wagon to serendipity
Freedom shall culminate to sounds of coloured symphonies
Spiritual in rhythm on unmarked microscopic winds
Penetrating our unremitting bliss in a stainless zone
All alone but never lonely, serenity unplugged
With dreamscapes of bread and circuses that space allows
The doors of God’s temple have opened on the entire world
What remains is a primary experience of life
Its reach, its beauty, its curiosity, its mystery, its magic
It’s an awesome ability to transform ordinary lives...like mine

For Stu...Sky Pilot

“And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high unperturbed sanctity of space
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.”

John Gillespie Magee Jr. From High Flight

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Church Bells

We take refuge in the sound of the Angelus bells—bronze bubbles
Tolling in dignified and embracing manner, imperfect symbols
Morning, noon and night the magnetic bells would toll
Pure and dazzling in life's precision like the carving of sculpted ice
On glass...poignant in all its musical riffs...subtle and nuanced
Ending with a clamorous canvas of rapturous peaks...charismatic
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The sounds of enveloping peace...like the words of the prophets
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The sound of heavy casings reminds us of simpler days
In old Quebec in the days of the omnipresen church

Of the Mother House, the monastery, the Parish, the Manse
The school, the hospital, the Catholic campus unplugged
The omnipresent father-priests saving the souls of parishioners
Preparing flock-based sermons that nobody would hear or understand

Wearing cassock, clerical shirt and detachable clerical collar
Costumed with an Alb, a chasuble, and stole...authoritarian
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A Person’s Life

Be kind to the people in your life or else they will leave you.
A person’s life is like a bank account; if you don’t make a deposit of attention, you’ll get no interest in return.

~ MARIA L. DRAKE

A Walk in the Woods

I love to lose myself in the powerful woods edifying nature
As thoughts seek shelter in the debris of imperishable facades
To discover my life’s reason embracing deeply evocative mindscapes
Scenes and places as leaves acquire a tapestry of their own
I breathe deeply the rejuvenating pinecone air...I’m alive!

A myriad of colours without pastel shades totally unplugged
The remnant oranges and reds of autumn overwhelm the heart
The leaves were calling as if they expired...too soon, too soon
To a great departure while never diminishing my joy
Revealing haunting secrets, undying dreams echoing silently
Where man’s civilization is flooded in tears behind the walls
Covering in the darkness of confrontations of little religions
Obscurantist, Intense, vivid, memorable and beautifully realized

Slowly navigating life’s thickets while held captive in moonlight
Watching leaves curl and dry on moist soil returning to silence
Stopping to crush fallen leaves in our hands meandering snake-like
Creating legions of modern rudderless untouchables...heirs of the past
Where truths stand nude like Michael Angelo’s iconic texture
Glancing wistfully at the rich and multi-layered canopies
Meandering without destination, slowing down, captivated, enthralled
In pathless trails returning to silence cutting landscapes

Where the sky is blue and the sun passes gently over your body
Bathing in nature’s glorious octaves with new overtures being born
Sometimes fighting for breath with delicacy and power
Enveloped by an embracing sky slowly treading water

The forests waves come at you from multi destinations
Smells, texture, taste and sight immersing all your senses
Embraced by the therapeutic scent of cedar trees
Finding calm and stillness, we maintain our balance
And continue moving clutching the nearest good unhampered
In colorful chrysanthemum flowers the nearest unhampered
Flourishing in the darkness of confrontations of little religions

We draw nature’s dividends bathing in its ritual magic
Meditation retreat reality...peaceful, worry free
Finding the inner peace within its core, glowing with balance
Embracing the world with new overtures being born
Nature bathing in the natural world, a stress reduction strategy
Seeing earth for the first time, the cornucopia of colours
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I HAVEN’T THE HEART TO POKE POOR BILLY.

RUTHLESS RHYMES BY HARRY GRAHAM.

Jumble Solution:

1) DANCER
2) WAGON
3) CROSSWORD
4) WRESTLE
Answer: “...DREW A CROWD”

Answer to the Puzzler from page 28-B

Puzzle A
The common element in all but one word is that they contain a silent letter. For example, the word “knowledge” has a “k” in it but the “k” is never sounded. The only word in the group that does not have a silent letter is “burn.”

Puzzle B
On the second weighing if twelve toy soldiers weighed three pounds (12 quarters), then each toy soldier weighed three pounds divided by 12 or one quarter of a pound.
Since the sides of the scale weigh the same, then the five extra books on the left scale must equal the weight of ten toy soldiers, Therefore, the weight of a book is equal to two toy soldiers. Each toy soldier weighs one quarter of a pound, which means two toy soldiers weigh two times one quarter of a pound or one half a pound, which is the weight of a book.

Sudoku Solution:

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3 6 8 2 4 5 9 1 7
4 2 1 9 7 6 8 3 5
9 5 6 4 2 1 7 8 3
2 7 3 8 5 9 1 6 4
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**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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**Bus Procedure for the West Route**

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

**BUS SCHEDULE**

*Effective October 15, 2017*

**MONDAY TO SATURDAY**

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Welcome Home

FirstService Residential would like to extend you a warm and friendly welcome back to Century Village Deerfield Beach.

While you were gone, we were busy keeping your community looking great and running smoothly.

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Again, welcome home. We wish you a happy and healthy season!

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GARDEN 1 BEDROOM – 1 BATH

**Oakridge**
- 1st floor, tile thru-out, 2nd floor, corner, great room, renovated kitchen
- $69,900.00

**Tillford**
- 1st floor, oven, tile thru-out, turning unit
- $94,900.00

**Newport**
- 2/1.5, steps to pool & clubhouse, off-season rental, $2,200.00

**Prescott**
- 1st floor, ceramic tile in living area, nicely furnished, flat screen tv, $1,700.00

GARDEN 1 BEDROOM – 1.5 BATH

**Markham**
- 1st floor, corner, bright, 1st floor, private bbq area out back
- $54,900.00

**Tillford**
- 1st floor, corner, wrap around water view, many renovations, upgraded kitchen
- $69,000.00

**Newport**
- Nice on right side of building, no traffic noise, glassed patio
- $69,850.00

GARDEN 2 BEDROOMS – 1.5 BATH

**Westbury**
- 2nd floor, floor plan, ground floor, remodeled kitchen, tile floors, priced to sell
- $74,900.00

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

DELUXE ONE BEDROOM ONE BATH

**Durham**
- 2nd floor, rentable seasonal only, patio set up as 2nd bedroom, lake view, new a/c
- $51,000.00

DELUXE 1 BEDROOM – 1.5 BATH

**Harwood**
- Rental, immaculate, white appliances, tranquil water view, neutral colors
- $56,000.00

**Cambridge A**
- Remodeled kitchen, 3rd floor, newer a/c, turn-key, steps to clubhouse
- $69,000.00

**Newport**
- Open kitchen, granite tops, ss appliances, newer cabinets with pantry
- $94,500.00

**Newport**
- Location, canal & nature preserve view, nicely decorated, first floor
- $92,000.00

**Newport**
- Very high grade renovations, large tile on the diagonal, crown molding
- $92,000.00

**Newport**
- Stunning renovated unit, beautifully furnished, converted to one bedroom
- $81,900.00

**Markham**
- Renovated corner, rentable, expansive green view, newer kitchen, granite tops
- $119,900.00

**Newport**
- Turn-key, fully furnished, top floor, beautiful wide canal view from patio
- $115,900.00

LUXURY 2 BEDROOMS 2 BATH

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

**Vestor**
- Beautiful unit, open kitchen with granite tops, gorgeous tile thru-out
- $124,900.00

**Vestor**
- Unit located on right side of building, no traffic noise, glassed patio
- $69,850.00

RENTALS

**Harwood**
- Nicely furnished, seasonal, 4 months, 3 miles to the beach, great activities
- $2,400.00

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

**Markham**
- 1st floor, corner, excellent location, modern style furniture, affordable country club living
- $2,200.00

**Markham**
- Beautifully renovated seasonal rental, open kitchen with granite tops, nice unit
- $2,500.00

**Farnham**
- Corner, 1st floor, canal view, nicely decorated, first floor
- $2,500.00

**Farnham**
- 2nd floor, corner unit, near military trail entrance, steps to 2 pools and tennis
- $2,000.00

**Oakridge B**
- 1st floor, decorated with style and taste, serene lake view, lush landscaping
- $7,700.00

**Tillford C**
- 2bd/1.5ba off-season rental, tranquil water view, everything you need for a short stay
- $1,350.00

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

**Tillford**
- 2nd floor, corner, tile in living area, nicely furnished, flat screen tc, water view, yearly
- $795.00

**Farnham J**
- Corner, unfinnsihed, bright refurbished, new laminate floors, enclosed patio with a/c
- $1,050.00

**Markham**
- Turn-key, 1st floor, lovely garden bldg, kitchen has lovely wood cabinets & granite tops
- $1,100.00

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