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The Path to a Healthier Century Village East

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If you’ve noticed new side-walks appearing throughout Century Village East, you’re seeing part of a much larger vision.

Over the past several years, CVE Master Management has quietly but steadily pursued a goal that is shaping communities across America: increasing walkability.

Urban planners, developers, and public health experts have increasingly focused on walkability as one of the most desirable features of modern communities. Research has found that residents of walkable neighborhoods are more likely to engage in regular physical

activity, enjoy better health outcomes, and report higher levels of satisfaction with their communities. Studies have also shown that people living in walkable neighborhoods are significantly more likely to meet recommended physical activity guidelines than those living in less walkable areas. Meanwhile, surveys consistently show strong demand among homebuyers for communities where daily activities can be accomplished on foot.

For CVE Master Management, however, the effort goes beyond simply following

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FDOT Announces Early Construction Activities for SW 10th St.

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Century Village East residents will begin seeing the first signs of activity related to the long-awaited SW 10th Street Connector Project later this summer, as the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) launches the project’s preliminary construction phase.

While major construction is not scheduled to begin until the summer of 2027, FDOT has outlined several early ac-

tivities that residents should be aware of.

One of the first visible components will be the construction of a sound barrier wall along the south side of SW 10th Street, extending from SW 30th Avenue to SW 24th Avenue. However, residents should note that this wall is not being built along the Century Village East border. The

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Celebrate Independence Day by the Ocean

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The City of Deerfield Beach is inviting residents and visitors to celebrate Independence Day with an evening of live music, family-friendly activities, food vendors, and a spectacular fireworks display over the ocean. This year’s celebration takes on added significance as the nation marks the 250th anniversary of the United States. The event will be held Friday, July 4, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the main beach area located at

149 SE 21st Avenue. Admission is free. The festivities will feature live entertainment throughout the evening, a variety of food vendors, and a festive beach-side atmosphere. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets to enjoy the celebration. Entertainment begins at 5 p.m. with The Andrew Morris Band, performing country favorites. At 6:30 p.m., Majesty of Rock, a tribute band

featuring the music of Journey and Styx, will take the stage. The evening concludes with the Gypsy Lane Band at 8 p.m., performing dance and party music leading up to the fireworks show. The highlight of the evening will be the fireworks display, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Residents should be aware that several roads near the beach will be closed during the event, and the

Deerfield Beach Pier will be closed throughout the day on July 4 to allow crews to prepare for the celebration. All affected areas are expected to reopen on July 5. For complete road closure information, visit the City of Deerfield Beach website. To help ease parking concerns, complimentary parking will be available at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, located at 363 SE 12th Avenue. Free shuttle service to and from the

event will operate from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and again from 11 p.m. to midnight. Whether you’re coming for the music, the food, the fireworks, or simply to celebrate America’s birthday with friends and family, Deerfield Beach’s annual Fourth of July celebration promises an exciting evening by the ocean.

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Discover Something New This Summer

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Looking to learn something new this summer? Registration is now open for the next session of classes offered through CenClub. Residents can sign up now for classes that begin between July 20 and July 28. The summer session will run through the end of August, providing residents with an opportunity to develop new skills, explore new hobbies,

and meet fellow residents who share similar interests. CenClub offers a wide variety of educational and recreational classes designed to appeal to residents with diverse interests and experience levels. Whether you're interested in sharpening your strategic thinking through chess, exploring your artistic side with watercolor painting and arts and crafts, learning

conversational Spanish, or becoming more comfortable with computers and smartphones, there is something for everyone. The program's technology classes continue to be particularly popular, helping residents gain confidence using smartphones, tablets, computers, and other digital tools that have become part of everyday life.

For those seeking creative outlets, art-focused classes provide opportunities to learn new techniques, express creativity, and enjoy the company of fellow residents in a relaxed and supportive environment. Residents may register for classes in person at the CenClub office located in the clubhouse or online through the CenClub web-

site. Early registration is encouraged, as some classes may have limited enrollment and fill quickly. Whether you're interested in learning a new language, mastering a new hobby, improving your technology skills, or simply staying active and engaged, the upcoming CenClub session offers a convenient way to continue learning close to home.

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The goal is to make Century Village East safer, healthier, more beautiful, and more enjoyable for residents while enhancing the overall quality of life throughout the community.

That commitment is currently on display in the Newport neighborhood, where a major capital improvement project is now underway to install new sidewalks and improve pedestrian connectivity. The project will make it easier and safer for residents to travel between Newport and the village’s main boulevard without having to walk in roadways.

The Newport project is only the latest chapter in an ongoing effort. In previous years, sidewalks were installed along North Drive,

creating safer routes for residents traveling throughout that section of the village.

The largest project so far as been the installation of sidewalks from one end of Lyndhurst to the other, creating pedestrian connectivity across the heart of the village. Additional pedestrian improvements continue to be added throughout the community whenever opportunities arise.

Several more walkability projects are planned for the months ahead. Among them is a new pedestrian connection linking the COOCVE building to the CVE Master Management complex, creating easier access between the two facilities. Improvements to pedestrian pathways in the Durham neighborhood are also expected to move forward.

Perhaps the most ambitious walkability initiative of all is CVE Central Park.

The multi-year transformation of the former golf course into a community park has been designed with walking and recreation at its core. Plans include walking paths, benches, gazebos, shaded rest areas, and other features intended to encourage residents to get outside, enjoy nature, and remain physically active.

CVE Master Management is also exploring the possibility of creating a village walkability map. The concept would provide residents with information about distances between various destinations throughout Century Village East, allowing residents to plan walks based on their desired distance. Whether someone wants a leisurely half-mile stroll or a brisk one-mile walk, the map could

provide easy-to-follow routes throughout the village. The map could be created once CVE Central Park is closer to completion.

Taken together, these projects represent more than isolated improvements. They reflect a broader philosophy that has increasingly guided CVE Master Management’s work.

For years, CVE Master Management has embraced a role that extends beyond traditional property management. While maintaining roads, facilities, and infrastructure remains a core responsibility, the organization has also focused on initiatives that improve residents’ health, safety, and overall quality of life.

Many residents may remember one of the earliest examples of that approach during the COVID-19 pandemic,

when Master Management worked to bring vaccination opportunities directly into the village, making it easier for residents to access important healthcare services close to home. The company has also partnered with outside companies such as Walmart to provide routine annual vaccinations into the village.

Today, that same commitment can be seen in efforts to create safer walking routes, improve pedestrian connectivity, and encourage active lifestyles throughout Century Village East.

As sidewalks continue to expand, pathways are improved, and CVE Central Park moves closer to reality, one thing is becoming increasingly clear: walkability is no longer just a planning concept. It is becoming an important part of the future of Century Village East.

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wall will be located across SW 10th Street on the south side of the roadway. FDOT has not yet announced when construction of the sound barrier wall along the north side of SW 10th Street adjacent to Century Village East will begin.

According to FDOT, the

sound walls are intended to reduce roadway noise for neighborhoods located along the corridor. Construction of the south-side wall is expected to begin near the end of the summer.

Another early phase of the project will involve the closure of the bridge carrying 48th Street over Interstate 95, south of SW 10th Street.

Although the bridge is not located near Century Village East, its closure could indirectly affect residents. Because the bridge currently provides a route for motorists traveling between the east and west sides of I-95, some drivers may seek alternate routes, potentially increasing traffic along SW 10th Street and at the intersection of Military

Trail and SW 10th Street.

FDOT will also begin utility relocation work along portions of the corridor as part of the project’s preliminary construction activities.

At this time, no construction dates have been announced for work directly adjacent to Century Village East. FDOT has indicated that major construction on

the connector itself is expected to begin in the summer of 2027, with the overall project anticipated to continue through 2032.

The CVE Reporter will continue to monitor the project and provide updates as additional information becomes available regarding construction activities affecting Century Village East residents.

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Cambridge A Earns CIAC Accreditation

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The Community Improvement and Accreditation Committee (CIAC) has awarded accreditation to Cambridge A Association, recognizing the

association’s commitment to excellence in governance and community operations. The accreditation signifies that Cambridge A is operating in compliance with its governing documents and applicable Florida statutes. The designation is intended to acknowledge associations that demonstrate sound management practices and

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C*VE Reporter* Board of Directors President (and COOCVE Board member) Mark Leibowitz (left)

and COOCVE President (and *CVE Reporter* Board member) Ron Sandler (right) announce they are relocating the *CVE*

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By DANIEL SHANETZKY, Commissioner, District 3

The SW 10th Street Connector Project is moving rapidly moving forward and it will definitely impact the Traffic flow and the residents of CVE. Here are some updates that I want to inform CVE residents . The first construction phase of the project is the NW/NE 48th Street Bridge Reconstruction is scheduled to begin this August 2026 with full closure with an anticipated Construction duration of approximately one year till August of 2027. FDOT is completing this work during the early works phase specifically to prevent scheduling conflicts later, when the SW 10th Street Bridge over I95 is slated for reconstruction as part of major construction. FDOT wants to build a new bridge there that is longer

and higher. The bridge is not long enough to widen and expand I95 above the Green Road overpass. The plan is to additionally add a second express lane on I95. Right now I95 only has one express lane. The traffic during this year construction will be diverted to Military Trail, Powerline, Dixie Highway and NE 3rd Ave. Broward County will be working with Deerfield Beach and FDOT to adjust the traffic signals and lights to make sure the traffic on the surrounding streets are flowing well. After the completion of the NW/NE 48th Street Bridge reconstruction and the widening of I95 to make a second express lane, the next phase of the project will be the placing of the SW 10th Street Sound Barrier Walls. Specifically



these sound barrier walls will be placed along the outside of Newport buildings at CVE. Noise barrier walls will be constructed along affected corridor segments. Building these walls during early works ensures that protective infrastructure is in place

before the higher-traffic major construction phase begins. While the soundwalls are being put in utility relocation both underground and above ground utilities including water, sewer, electrical and communications infrastructure will be relocated out of the construction zone. At the same time that the soundwalls are put in by CVE, FDOT will be diverting traffic away from outside Newport area and building a local road across the roadway , so that traffic along Newport is diverted so that it moves along smoothly between Powerline and Military Trail along SW 10th street. The two FPL substations that provide utilities to CVE will now for the first time be connected and back each other up as they are updated.

The city of Deerfield Beach is getting brand new utilities along that mile area on SW 10th Street from I95 to the Sawgrass, which will include new street lamps, new water and sewer infrastructure. Also new sidewalks along SW 10th street connecting the East gate of CVE from military trail to powerline road will be made. After the project is completed, there will be higher landscaping done by the city forester. As the project progresses, I will try to get as much information available about the progress. FDOT has officially moved their headquarters to Deerfield Beach along Natura Blvd off of Hillsboro Blvd.

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By Martin Zevin, Attorney

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An Evening of Music and Memories Honors Alexander Vertinsky

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The Russian Matryoshka Club recently welcomed guests to a special evening celebrating the life and music of Alexander Vertinsky, the legendary Russian singer, songwriter and cabaret artist whose songs continue to captivate audiences decades

after his passing. Held on May 23, the event featured singer and actress Ekaterina Asmus, joined by violinist Michail Elman. Together, they brought Vertinsky’s music to life, recreating the atmosphere of the 1920s with performances that blended

music, poetry and nostalgia. Many attendees embraced the theme by wearing Jazz Age-inspired attire, including pearls, feathered headpieces and elegant wraps. Champagne, conversation and cultural storytelling added to the evening’s warm and festive atmosphere.

The Russian Matryoshka Club hopes to continue hosting events that celebrate Russian culture and bring people together through music, literature and the arts. English-speaking residents interested in learning more about Russian traditions are

welcome to attend. Beginning in September, the club will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in Le Club Rooms A and B.

For more information, contact Larissa Dyan at Russian-MatryoshkaClub@gmail.com.

Republican Club to Host Congressional Candidate Dan Franzese on July 20

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The Century Village East Republican Club will host an informational meeting on Monday, July 20, 2026, featuring congressional candidate Dan Franzese, who is seeking election to the newly created 25th Congressional District in South Florida.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Le Club Activity Center, 3501 West Drive, in Century Village East, located off Powerline Road in Deerfield Beach. Residents are invited to attend and learn more about Franzese and his campaign.

Franzese is a businessman in the finance industry and holds an MBA in finance from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. According to the Republican Club, he has been active as a community and church leader and is campaigning on issues that include support for Israel and the protection of Social Security and Medicare benefits for seniors.

The Century Village East Republican Club holds monthly meetings designed to inform residents about current issues and political candidates whose decisions may affect senior citizens and the broader community in Deerfield Beach and neighboring cities.

“Our primary goal is to inform and educate,” said Tina Klein, president of the Republican Club and a Century Village East resident. “Let’s learn and share information about the political situation. We want to create a social atmosphere where we get to know our neighbors and build friendships. Please join us.”

For additional information about the meeting, contact Tina Klein at 310-990-6762.

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- Please have your ID card on you at pools and any CenClub area (pictures are not accepted).
 - Food is allowed. Glass is not permitted.
 - Please be courteous to your neighbors, do not play loud music, no ball playing or jumping in the pools.
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Day of Month (Unless Otherwise Noted)	2nd Tuesday	3rd Tuesday	3rd Thursday
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	***** UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED - ALL MEETINGS BEGIN AT 9:30AM ***** (Dates are Subject to Change)		
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JULY	NO MEETING	NO MEETING	NO MEETING
AUGUST	NO MEETING	NO MEETING	NO MEETING
SEPTEMBER	09/08/26	09/15/26	09/17/26
OCTOBER	10/13/26	10/20/26	10/15/26
NOVEMBER	11/10/26	11/17/26	11/19/26
DECEMBER	12/08/26	12/15/26	12/17/26

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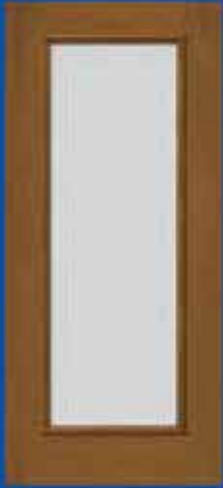
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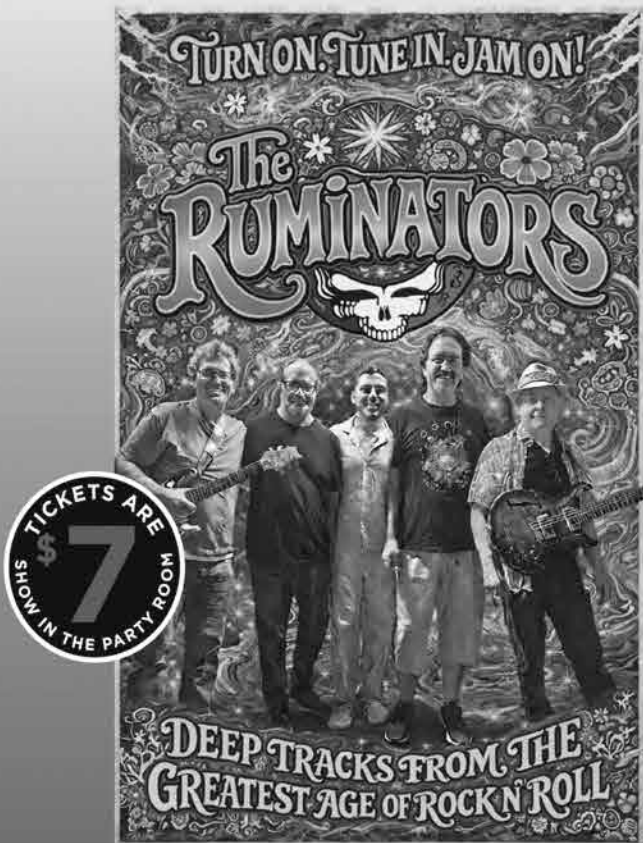
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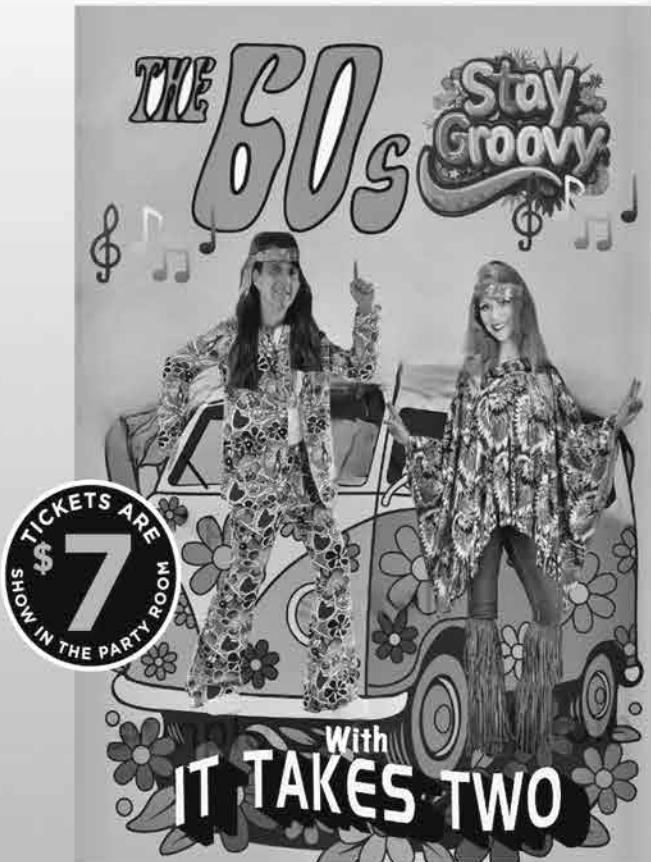
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Cen Club

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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:05AM-9:00AM	Moderate Impact Aerobics (Madison)	Low Impact Aerobics (Debbie)	Power Hour (Sharon)	Power Hour (Sharon)	Moderate Impact Aerobics (Madison)	Low Impact Aerobics (Latonia/Debbie)
9:10AM-10:05AM	Body Toning & Weights (Madison)	Body Toning & Weights (Debbie)	Core & More (Sharon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Claudia)	Body Toning & Weights (Madison)	Body Toning & Weights (Latonia/Debbie)
10:15AM-11:10AM	Low Impact Aerobics (Madison)	Stretch (Peggy)	Low Impact Aerobics (Debbie)	Body Toning & Weights (Christine)	Low Impact Aerobics (Madison)	10:15AM-10:45AM Pilates 10:45AM-11:10AM Stretch (Peggy)
11:20AM-11:50AM	30 min Easy Stretch (Madison)	30 min Perfect Posture (Debbie)	30 min Sit & Fit (Debbie)	30 min Easy Stretch (Christine)	30 min Better Balance (Madison)	
12:00PM-12:55PM	Line Dance (Debra)	Zumba (Veronica)	Zumba (Kerstin)	Line Dance (Debra)	Zumba (Veronica)	
1:05PM-2:00PM	Senior Fitness & Weights (Debbie)	Senior Balance & Flexibility (Claudia)	Senior Fitness & Weights (Debbie)	Senior Balance & Flexibility (Joelle)	Senior Fitness & Weights (Debbie)	
2:10PM-3:05PM	Pilates (Debbie)	Back In Action (Claudia)	Awareness Through Movements (Iris)	Back In Action (Joelle)	Awareness Through Movements (Iris)	
3:15PM-4:15PM	Chair Yoga (Nancy)	TriYoga (Dashi)	Chair Yoga (Rovenia)	Vinyasa Yoga (Adelicia)		

Clubhouse Pool

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:15AM-9:15AM	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Blanca)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Claudia)
9:30AM-10:30AM	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Joelle)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Martin)
10:45AM-11:45AM	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Denise)	Aquacise (Martin)

Spin Room

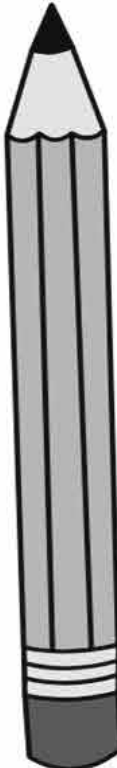
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:05AM-9:00AM					Spin Sculpt (Peggy)	
9:05AM-10:00AM	Spin Sculpt (Peggy)	Spin Sculpt (Peggy)		Spin Sculpt (Peggy)		

Indoor Pool

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10:45AM-11:45AM		Beginner Swim Lessons (Linda)			Gentle Aqua (Claudia)	
12:15PM-1:15PM	Gentle Aqua (Linda)	Intermediate Swim Lessons (Linda)		Advanced Swim Lessons (Linda)		

Party Room

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10:45AM-11:45AM	Chair Pilates (Linda)					



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Summer Sports Continue Despite the Heat

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The following is resident contributed content. We welcome resident contributions, however, please note *The CVE Reporter* is not responsible for its content or accuracy.

While South Florida's summer heat and humidity are in full swing, Century Village East residents continue to stay active with a variety of recreational opportunities throughout the community.

The summer tennis league plays seven days a week at the Richmond tennis courts, with intermediate players invited to join beginning at 7:30 a.m. Volleyball is offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and is open to both men and women.

Residents can also enjoy Cornhole and Horseshoes on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. behind the shuffleboard courts.

The community basketball court is available for play, with basketballs available at the gym.

Badminton enthusiasts can take advantage of the court located behind the clubhouse. Rackets and shuttlecocks may be obtained from the staff office. Organizers note that calmer, less windy days provide the best playing conditions.

Participants are encouraged to stay hydrated and drink plenty of water while enjoying outdoor activities during the summer months.

For more information about any of these sports activities, contact Larry Cohen at 508-259-5381.



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GOOD LUCK!

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Last Month's Landmark Answer:

Texas State Capitol
Austin, Texas

Nadia Elissa
Moussa Menasha – Keswick C
Pete Zambito – Swansea B

Song Search

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

The object of the contest is as follows:

The four song titles must be located, named and submitted by email by the third Wednesday of the month to newsroom@cvereporter.com Attn: Song Search Contest.

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

Good Luck!
Winners will be announced in the next month's issue.

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Sudoku

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1. Deadly reptiles

5. Once more

10. Identical

14. See 57 Down

15. Is unable to

17. Humiliated

20. Rock's plea?

23. Schooner drink

24. Muslim title

25. Furnace tender

26. Speak publicly

28. Measures: abbr.

29. Amerindian

31. Diner

34. Flea collar wearer

35. Undergarment

36. Drunkard's woe, for short

39. Have dinner

40. Very dry

41. Lennon in Little Boy Blue's spot?

48. Marten's coat

49. Farthest point

50. Glossy black bird

54. Dinner in the sty

55. Wetlands

58. Pack animal

60. Make amends

61. 1, 2, 3 and 4

62. Compadre

63. TV producer Norman ____

65. Like walls in old mobile homes

67. Military unit

70. Casual shoe

72. Potassium ____; saltpeter

75. Fix a manuscript

77. Way to go: abbr.

78. Stitch

81. Medulla's place

82. "Cheers" role

84. Stylish; elegant

86. Actress and dancer ____ Lee

87. For ____; cheaply

88. Grinned and ____; endured with good humor

90. Lahr and Parks

91. Keeps scratching an itchy scalp?

97. Traffic woes

100. Slimy creature

101. Sault ____ Marie

102. ____ for; cheer on

103. Attys.' group

104. Word with case or way

106. Santa ____, CA

107. EMT's technique

110. Summarize

112. Is impudent

117. College in Riverside, CA

119. Garden tool

120. Trio of Arab chiefs facing a breeze?

125. Mogadishu resident

126. Of the backbone

127. Semi-hard cheeses

128. Pare

129. Cubic meter

130. Vexed

DOWN

1. Causes of distress

2. Leftover bit

3. "____ boy!"

4. Coastal bird

5. Biggest diamond

6. Shapely legs

7. Without ____; risky way to walk a tightrope

8. Lowdown

9. Small recess

10. Former Soviet div.

11. ____ moment; instant of sudden realization

12. Home on an estate

13. Kuwaiti leader

14. Weather forecast

16. Linden, for one

18. Day's march

19. Dissuade

20. Doris or Dennis

21. Actress Holmes

22. Fescue and rye

27. Summer abroad

30. Prefix for dermis or center

32. Boy king

33. Anti-pollution agcy.

35. Sault ____ Marie

36. Like a pinto's coat

37. "____ Were the Days"

38. Droop

40. Witt or Yamaguchi

41. Helper: abbr.

42. Alfalfa bundle

43. Black, to a poet

44. Mont Blanc, for one

45. GI's destination in the '60s, for short

46. Long

47. Wading bird

51. Abbr. on an encyclopedia

52. NNW plus 90°

53. Actor Beatty

55. Word with ball or fire

56. Earnings

57. With 14 Across, menu phrase

59. Squabbles

64. Like an equestrian

66. Given ____ to the city; honored by a mayor

67. ____ up; mentions

68. "Home on the ____"

69. Wicked one

71. Trauma ctrs.

72. Org. for Hawks & Hornets

73. Taxing agcy.

74. Truth, in Chinese

76. i.e., spelled out

78. Ride the waves

79. Caesar's words to Brutus

80. Stinging insect

83. Do away with

85. Greek letter

86. NFL official

89. Thing: Lat.

90. Nevertheless

92. Asian holiday

93. Red or Dead

94. Gun rights org.

95. Sweet snack

96. Disgusting bugs

97. Mayo container

98. Helps a thief

99. Like a he-man

104. Say something

105. Charlotte & others

107. ____ in; break into a conversation

108. Soprano Lily ____

109. Blushing

111. Weapons

113. Tiny drinks

114. Short theatrical sketch

115. Slave of old

116. Night twinkler

118. Make over

121. Mr. Whitney

122. Wrongdoing

123. Bullring shout

124. Simple card game

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Visit Your CVE Clubhouse Library!

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Thanks to Clubhouse Library Volunteer LITA ANDREANO for providing the information for this story.

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For those new to CVE please come in to browse or join our library. It's located in the Clubhouse lower-level across from the Billiard room, which is located on the shuffleboard courts side of the Clubhouse. **We will be closed on Friday, July 3rd in celebration of our 250th anniversary of Independence Day.**

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How do we obtain new

books? The library sells items that have been donated. We have greeting cards, puzzles, artwork, jewelry and fashion items, etc. The funds we receive from these items are used to purchase new books. Neither CenClub nor Master Management fund the purchase of our new library books. However, we do appreciate the CenClub subscribing to our daily New York Times and Wall Street Journal. In order to read these newspapers, you will leave your ID at our desk until you return the newspaper.

Have donations? The library gladly accepts artwork of any media, puzzles, boutique items, as well as **fiction** books written in the last 10 years, and **non-fiction** books in good condition. Your support for the purchase of new books for the library, is greatly appreciated.

A convenient book drop box, to the left of the library entrance, is available for use when the library is closed to return and/or donate books.

Volunteers staff the library in 2-hour shifts for our residents' and staff's enjoyment. If you'd like to volunteer, please leave contact information at the library, and CVE Library President, Ruth Schroeder, will contact you. You can also call at (954) 481-2898.

New Regular Print Books
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May-June 2026

- 26 Beauties, James Patterson
- A Woman's Place, Danielle Steel
- American Fantasy, Emma Stroud
- Bloodlust, Sandra Brown
- Booked, Robert B. Parker
- Caller Unknown, Gilliam McAllister
- Chasing the Clouds Away, Debbie Macomber
- Death Times Seven, Anne Perry
- Enormous Wings, Laurie Frankel
- Heart of a Stranger, Angela Buchdahl
- Hope Rises, David Baldacci
- Ironwood, Michael Connelly
- Joyful, Anyway, Kate Bowler
- Love By the Book, Jessica George
- Mad Mabel, Sally Hepworth
- Meet Me in Italy, Breanda Novak
- Michael Without Apology, Catherine Ryan Hyde
- Missing Sister, Joshilyn Jackson
- Our Perfect Storm, Carley Fortune
- Revenge Prey, John Sandford
- Rocket's Red Glare, James Patterson

- Rules of Engagement, Tom Clancy
- Shadow Strike, Brad Taylor
- Summer State of Mind, Kristy Woodson Harvey
- The Calamity Club, Kathryn Stockett
- The Ending Writes Itself, Evelyn Clarke
- The Final Target, Nora Roberts
- The Fourth Option, Jack Carr
- The Last Mandarin, Louise Penny
- The Midnight Train, Matt Haig
- The Things We Never Say, Elizabeth Strout

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Here or on order

- American Fantasy, Emma Stroud
- Chasing the Clouds Away, Debbie Macomber
- Enormous Wings, Laurie Frankel
- Final Storm, Fern Michaels
- Hope Rises, David Baldacci
- Kill for a Million, Janet Dailey
- Mad Mabel, Sally Hepworth
- Our Perfect Storm, Carley Fortune
- Revenge Prey, John Sandford
- The Bookbinder's Secret, A.D. Bell
- The Calamity Club, Kathryn Stockett

- The Correspondent, Virginia Evans
- The Housemaid is Watching, Freida McFadden
- The Midnight Train, Matt Haig
- The Right to Remain, James Grappando
- The Shop on Hidden Lane, Jane Ann Krentz
- Theo of Golden, Allen Levi
- Yours Truly, Abby Jimenez

Book Review by
Lita Andreano

The Correspondent,
Virginia Evans



Sybil VanAntwerp writes letters as her way to keep in touch with her children, old friends, her brother, Felix, various authors she admires, and many other folks in her story. Her letter writing in the book starts in 2012 at her age then of 73. She continues writing with some unsent letters up until 2019. Through this method you learn about her story of grief in losing a son at the age of 8 and losing her loving husband, Daan, to divorce. Sybil is a lawyer but decides to work for a prominent judge throughout her career. She is devoted to this chosen career. A true must read.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Chocolate Velvet Sandwich Cookies

Thanks to GLORIA QUIAT for providing the information and photo for this story.

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These very fattening cookies started out as a ho-hum combination of a chocolate cake mix and a low-calorie cake mix. Well, that dog wouldn't hunt. Local stuff always reminds me of being on a constant diet throughout my life. So, no local stuff for this baker!

The following recipe is not lo-cal by any stretch of the imagination. But, as I'm so fond of saying, "It's worth the calories!"

Yield: 2 dozen sandwiches

Ingredients

- 1 (17.25 ounce) triple chocolate cake mix (get the one with the mini chocolate chips in it.)

- 1 (17.25 ounce) red velvet cake mix
- 4 eggs
- 2/3 cup vegetable oil

Directions

- Preheat oven to 325 degrees F (165 degrees C). Lightly grease or parchment cookie sheets.
- In a medium bowl, sift together the chocolate and red cake mixes. Add the eggs and oil, mix until well blended. Roll dough into 2 inch balls, (1" balls makes about 33 sandwiches.) Place the balls onto the prepared cookie sheets.
- Bake for 10 to 12 minutes in the preheated oven, until firm. Let cool on the baking

sheet for a few minutes before removing to cool on wire racks.

- Make the filling, below, (Cream Cheese Frosting). Spread thickly between two cooled cookies.

Cream Cheese Frosting

Yield: 3 cups

Ingredients

- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 3+ cups confectioners' sugar, sifted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Directions

- In a medium bowl, cream together the cream cheese and butter until fully combined. Add the vanilla



extract and shmoosh into the mix. Gradually stir in the confectioners' sugar. For fluffier frosting, mix with an electric mixer until desired consistency is achieved.

Don't be afraid to use plenty of filling in the sandwiches.

Store cookies and frosting in the refrigerator.

OR!!! You can buy a can of frosting from the baking aisle at the grocery store and just pipe it onto the cookies. No muss, no fuss.

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CVE GOVERNMENT

Minutes of CVE CenClub Board of Directors – 6/9/26

All minutes are printed as submitted by the organization.

Present: Rita Pickar, Stanley Spitzer, Jay Baimel, Michael Rackman, Susan Dove, Sheila Pascar, and Michele Conte.

Also present was Mike Burdman, the Executive Director of CenClub, and Norma Taylor from Bay Management attended via Zoom.

Minutes:

Susan Dove moved, and Stanley Spitzer seconded the motion to waive the reading and approve the May minutes as posted on the CenClub website and printed in the Reporter. Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence:

Rita Pickar noted that the Recreation Department from Century Village Boca Raton visited Century Village East to ask questions regarding how CenClub navigated previous turnover, as they prepare to undergo the same thing. They were taken on a tour of CenClub’s facilities.

Treasurer’s Report:

Jay Baimel

Jay presented the May 2026 financial update. The operating account began the month with a balance of \$199,458. During May, CenClub collected \$999,194 in revenue and incurred \$1,155,747 in expenses. An additional \$119,377 was transferred in from the reserve account, bringing the ending operating balance to \$162,282 as of May 31, 2026.

The reserve account began the month with a balance of \$3,340,805, earned \$11,724 in interest, and transferred \$119,377 from the operating account, resulting in an ending balance of \$3,233,152. Operating cash totaled \$162,282, and petty cash totaled \$6,156. The total cash as of May 31, 2026, was \$3,401,590.

All operating cash and reserve cash are fully ensured by the FDIC with respect to our certificates of deposit and by the federal government with respect to our investment in U.S. Treasury bills. As reported last month, while we aim to grow our reserve balances in the near term as CenClub revisits and evaluates its capital spending strategy for the remainder of 2026 and most of 2027, we did incur a dramatic reduction in May as CenClub paid its one-time, annual wind mitigation insurance premium of almost \$430,000. We have proactively implemented additional cash management strategies to improve our flexibility to meet

future anticipated commitments, in light of our updated 20-year capital needs requirements analysis.

CenClub’s collaboration with Master Management on the Central Park Project will obligate CenClub to spend several million dollars over the next two or three years- or longer- for major additions on parcel three. In addition, CenClub must maintain a mandated reserve of \$1,750,00 to fund the hurricane insurance deductible. CenClub is doing responsible planning now in order to ensure adequate financial resources in the future to continue to modernize the recreation facilities.

In May 2026, CenClub disbursed \$45,000 for Board-approved capital projects related to Central Park, which included continued bathhouse and amphitheater architectural planning.

CenClub earned approximately \$12,000 in interest income in May, bringing total interest income for the current fiscal year (beginning in October) to over \$43,000.

As of May 31, net receivables were \$92,363, down from \$96,952 at the end of April—a decrease of \$4,589. This significant reduction reflects the efforts of the accounts receivable team, as more owners have caught up and remained current on the new \$120 monthly obligation that began January 1, 2026. Total assets at the end of May were \$8,273,638, with liabilities of \$354,987, resulting in members’ equity of \$7,918,651.

Though this is CenClub’s final public meeting before the summer hiatus, Jay unconditionally assured all residents that the CenClub board will be regularly engaged in July and August in formulating responsible 2026 -27 operating and capital budgets in accordance with our fiduciary standards and realistic expectations for attainment within the framework of continuing affordability for residents. Those budgets will be presented at the September public meeting.

Executive Director Report: Mike Burdman, Executive Director

Community Updates & Ongoing Projects

- **New A/C System:** A new A/C system was installed to service the International Library and the Woodshop. This unit is on DX dampers and pushes air to both spaces

simultaneously, but controls each space separately.

- **Preventative Maintenance:** Preventative Maintenance on our Tennis and Pickleball Courts will begin soon. Please keep an eye out at the courts for postings of advance notice of when work is to be performed. During this time, courts will be pressure cleaned and undergo general annual maintenance.

Maintenance and Pool Operations Update – May

Through the month of May, 139 work orders were completed by our maintenance team, and 61 work orders were completed by our pool team.

- All walkways surrounding the shuffleboard courts, as well as the adjacent concrete surfaces, were pressure washed to remove dirt, stains, and buildup. In addition, all gray-painted areas within the shuffleboard court complex were repainted, and a non-slip additive was incorporated into the paint to improve surface traction and enhance safety for residents and guests.
- New trash cans were brought to Upminster and Westbury pools.
- Furniture on the pool decks throughout the community was reduced for the summer months. This is done every year as a part of our normal operating procedures, making our emergency hurricane response for our essential personnel less labor intensive.
- Annual preventative maintenance was performed at Ventnor, Newport, Oakridge, and Lyndhurst North pools.

Bicycle Safety and Policy Reminder

- Residents are reminded to use the bike racks provided at all recreation areas.
- Bicycles are not permitted on pool decks due to a major health code violation.
- Any bicycles left abandoned in restricted areas may be booted by security or removed by management after repeated offenses.
- For safety reasons, bicycle riding is not permitted on recreation sidewalks, within the maintenance area, or under the tunnel entrance to the clubhouse. These restrictions are in place because equipment and materials are frequently moved through these areas.

- Residents are asked not to bike through these areas. Instead, please ride around the clubhouse or walk your bicycle safely through the area if necessary.

Pool Rules Reminder

- Residents are reminded to use the restroom facilities when needed. A contaminated pool must be closed and disrupts use for all residents.
- **Pool Gathering Requests:** Residents planning gatherings at the pools must submit a request in advance. This ensures management is aware of scheduled parties, prevents double bookings, and helps maintain organization at busy facilities.
- **ID Cards:** Residents must carry their ID cards when using pools and all CenClub recreation areas, including courts. Failure to present an ID card when requested may result in suspension of recreation privileges.
- **Glass and Food:** Residents are reminded that glass containers and food are not permitted in pool areas.
- **Pool Conduct:** Music, horseplay, and ball playing are not permitted in pool areas.
- **Pool Floats:** Flotation loungers, inner tubes, and large inflatables are not allowed. Pool noodles are permitted.
- Additionally, please note that personal chairs, tables and umbrellas are against pool rules and could potentially be a Health Code violation. Please leave all personal furniture at home.

Fitness Center and Athletics Updates

Tennis Instruction

- Tennis lessons with Coach Ron are held at Clubhouse Court #4.
- Classes take place Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7-8:30 AM.
- No Lessons from June 4- June 12. Lessons resume on June 15th with Coach Ron.
- Residents can view the complete class schedule and times by visiting the staff office for the Tennis Schedule.

Pickleball Instruction

- **Pickleball lessons with Coach Cleo** are held at the Tilford Pickleball Courts.
- Many of you may know that Coach Cleo is expecting her 3rd child! We are excited for her as she takes a couple months off. While she is focusing on her family, we welcome Coach Staci, who will be covering for Coach

Cleo! Staci will be starting on June 18th.

- Lessons are offered on Thursday with the following sessions:
 - 8:00 AM – Beginner
 - 9:30 AM – Intermediate/Advanced
- Learn to serve, hit, basic footwork and more. For more information on Pickleball Lessons visit the Fitness Center.

Fitness Center Services and Updates

- **Personal training** is available in the fitness center at a competitive rate. Residents are encouraged to stop by the fitness center for additional information and a free consultation with staff.
- Residents interested in learning how to use the fitness equipment properly are encouraged to sign up for a **Fitness Equipment Orientation** led by a trainer. Sign-up is available at the fitness center. Our next orientation is this Thursday, June 11th at noon.

Lifestyle and Entertainment Update

Upcoming Performances

- **Sunday, June 14:** The Rumbletones – A high-energy band celebrating classic Rock n’ Roll
- **Sunday, June 28:** Coolwater Party Band – The best party songs from the 50’s to the 70’s
- **Sunday, July 12:** The Ruminators – Deep tracks from the greatest age of Rock n’ Roll

Residents are encouraged to pick up a Show Booklet or Happenings Brochure for the complete schedule of summer performances.

Tickets: \$7 per show, available online and at the box office during business hours. All performances begin promptly at 8:00 PM in the Party Room.

Guest Policy for Shows

- Guests must have a valid ticket and photo ID and must be checked in at a security desk.
- A resident must accompany guests at all times and will not be admitted without the resident present.
- These policies are posted at the ticket window, on the website, and printed on the back of each ticket.

Additional Community Events

- **Saturday Night Dances:** Held in the Party Room beginning at 7:30 PM. Residents are reminded that shorts are not permitted.

CVE GOVERNMENT

Minutes of the CVE Master Management Company, Inc. Board Meeting – 5/14/26

All minutes are printed as submitted by the organization.

President Eli Okun, called to order the open meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:30 a.m.

Everyone present was asked to please silence their cell phones or put on vibrate so as not to interrupt the meeting. Anyone wishing to speak at Open Mic can sign their name on the sheet in the back of the room to ask questions and/or share comments with the Board.

Roll Call:

Present – Eli Okun, Michael Routburg, Barry Warhoftig, Amy Conner, Steve Wishnack, Joe Cummings

Remote – Jeff Kohn, Joe Roboz, Paul Bourque

Absent –

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

Meeting Minutes – Motion to Accept Minutes: (09:31:33 a.m.)

The Board unanimously approved the Minutes of the April 23, 2026, Public Board Meeting, as amended, and the May 7, 2026, Executive Session as presented.

President’s Report – Eli Okun: (09:32:32 a.m.)

1) CVE Central Park Update –

Eli was pleased to report that the Board had a produc-

tive meeting with the CVE Central Park General Contractor, John Morgenstein. Mr. Morgenstein and his team are scheduled to mobilize on Tuesday, May 19th. Eli thanked Denis for coordinating with the construction team and assisting with the City permitting process, which allowed the project to move forward. Residents can expect to see work begin on Parcel 4, from the Clubhouse down to Ashby A and Berkshire E, during the coming week.

2) Durham Area Chair Meeting Update – (09:33:28 a.m.)

Eli stated that Master Management was pleased to announce that it will host the Durham Area Chair Meeting at Le Club on May 20th at 9:30 a.m. MM thanked COOCVE Area Chair, Josephine Cricchio, for allowing the meeting to be held at Le Club. Residents are encouraged to attend either in person or by Zoom, and Ms. Cricchio will provide the Zoom connection information. The meeting will be an informational session, with Executive Director Val Smikle addressing key concerns, including the waterways and the possibility of a perimeter wall versus the existing fence along Hillsboro Boulevard. Board members are expected to attend, and all interested residents are welcome.

Eli wished everyone a

meaningful and safe Memorial Day.

Treasurer’s Report – Barry Warhoftig: (09:34:53 a.m.)

1) Financial Report – April 2026 –

For the month ending April 30, 2026, total revenue was \$1,693,089, while total expenses were \$1,714,485, resulting in a net deficit of \$21,396 for the month. Year-to-date (YTD), total revenue reached \$6,627,607 and total expenses were \$6,591,501, producing a net surplus of \$36,106.

The Balance Sheet reflects cash and cash equivalents of \$2,352,081.

Assessments receivable (uncollected items) totaled \$149,233. Total assets were \$5,010,399, with total liabilities of \$4,939,887, resulting in total equity of \$70,513.

Please note that there was an error reported during the March meeting. The corrected equity balance for that period should be \$77,068.

Executive Director’s Report – Vallen Smikle: (09:36:17 a.m.)

Val greeted attendees in person and online and thanked them for taking the time to learn about what is happening in the community. He was pleased to provide a report on CVE Master Management’s current activities.

1) Comcast Update – Guest Speakers:

General Manager, Derek

Espinosa & Representative Karyn McKinney

Val said at the prior meeting a resident and Board member requested additional information about Comcast, its service offerings, and the support available to the community. Comcast representatives were invited to discuss their roles and the services Comcast provides to CVE and customers throughout South Florida. Val introduced Karyn as MM’s Comcast Customer Service Representative for Association-related matters. He stated that MM contacts Karyn when Comcast-related issues arise in the community, including damaged green pedestals, wiring concerns, or equipment affecting a unit or building. Karyn handles bulk escalations, coordinates with the appropriate Comcast teams, and serves as the liaison between MM and Comcast to help ensure concerns are addressed. Val commended Karyn for her excellent service, noting that she has been with Comcast for 11 years and has serviced CVE for a little over a year and a half. He thanked her for her ongoing communication and coordination with Master Management’s Customer Service and Operation teams, including Denis Barreto and Robert Streather. Karyn stated that she appreciates the streamlined communica-

tion with MM, which helps Comcast address community issues in a timely manner. She thanked MM for bringing concerns directly to the office so they can be forwarded to her and resolved as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Val introduced Tiger Ng, Assistant Store Manager for Xfinity, to discuss Xfinity programs, current offerings, and resident concerns, including the seasonal Wi-Fi program. He thanked Tiger for taking the time to meet with the community. Tiger stated that he is the Assistant Manager at the Delray location and is currently covering for Star while assisting with the Boca and Deerfield locations. He thanked the community for its continued partnership and stated that the Xfinity store team is available to assist residents with internet service, bulk communications, and TV-related needs. He noted that Gina, Pascal, and Marco are also available to support residents with those services. Tiger also reviewed current Xfinity promotions, including a free mobile line with Xfinity internet service and additional mobile lines at \$30 per line. He explained that current internet promotions include a 1-year contract option and a 5-year price guarantee, clarifying that the

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Guests are allowed to attend, provided a resident accompanies them and signs in with security upon entry.

• **Sunday Pool Parties:**

Sunday Pool Parties are held every week from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM under the Outdoor Pool Canopy at the Clubhouse, weather permitting. In case of inclement weather, the event will be moved to the MPR. Activities include DJ music, karaoke, and dancing for residents’ enjoyment.

Resident Communications

• Residents are encouraged to join the CenClub email list to receive important updates, event information, class schedules, activities, and the monthly Happenings.

• Sign-up is available online at www.cenclub.com

or in person at the staff office or the administration office.

Programs, Services, and Community Activities

• **Summer Session #2**

Registration: Register for Summer Session #2 in the Staff Office and online beginning June 19. Classes are 6 weeks for the Summer Session and take place from July 20 to August 28. Classes like Belly Dance, History, Spanish, Watercolor, Computers and more! Visit CenClub.com to register online or visit the staff office to sign up in person.

• **Instructor Applications:**

Applications are being accepted for new instructors for the seven class sessions offered throughout the year. Apply online or in the Staff Office.

• **Property Appraiser Visit:**

The Broward County Property Appraiser’s Office will be

on-site **Thursday, June 18, from 9:30 AM to 12:00 PM** in the second-floor lobby of the Clubhouse to assist residents with homestead matters. Appointments are required and can be scheduled through the Staff Office.

• **Bingo:** Held every Tuesday in the Party Room. **Doors open at 5:30 PM, and games begin promptly at 7:00 PM.** Food is permitted. Participants must be present before the start of the first game; no late entry is allowed.

• **Community Cares**

Monthly Mission: In the month of May, 65 packs of baby wipes were donated by residents for Deerfield Beach Community Cares, an organization supporting the community, promoting connection, inclusion, and sustainability for residents and their families.

Throughout the month of June, our Community Cares “Monthly Mission” is body wash. Please help those in need by donating unopened, new bottles of body wash and bars of soap for both men and women. Donations can be dropped off to the staff office throughout the month of June. Thank you for helping us promote wellness for our home, the City of Deerfield Beach!

• **Community Cares Shuttle:** Stay connected to essential resources with the Community Cares Shuttle. Residents can enjoy convenient transportation to Nina’s Place food pantry, including a free pre-packed box of groceries for each visit. The shuttle runs every Monday, departing the clubhouse at 2:00 PM and returning by 3:00 PM. Space

is limited, and advance registration is required. See the Staff Office for the flyer and more details.

Employee of the Month:

Congratulations to Jeff Graves for earning this month’s honor. Jeff has spent the last 19 years doing the sound and audio for CenClub’s monthly meetings, and June’s meeting marks his last in that role. CenClub would like to thank Jeff for his many years of service to our community and wish him the best in all his future endeavors.

New Business: None

Old Business: None

The next **CenClub meeting** will be on September 8 at 9:30 a.m. in GP-A.

Sheila Pascas moved to adjourn and was seconded by Michele Conte at 9:54 AM. The motion carried unanimously.

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5-year price guarantee is not a contract. Pricing begins at approximately \$55 and increases to about \$100, depending on the selected internet speed.

Val noted a question was raised regarding the seasonal plan. Tiger explained that the plan is generally available to residents who will be away for at least 90 days, with costs typically ranging from \$8 to \$20 depending on whether limited internet service is needed for items such as a voice-over-IP landline, Security cameras, or Wi-Fi thermostats.

Steve asked whether video freezing and audio delays were a general issue or specific to his system. Tiger explained that audio lag may be related to the HDMI cable or a loose connection, while picture issues may involve the cable box, master box, host box, or a specific channel broadcast.

Karyn encouraged residents with service issues to visit the retail store on Tuesdays between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m., when Shauwn Bambury is on site to take names, addresses, and assist with service concerns, helping residents avoid calls to the 800 number and bulk service center. Val reminded residents that HDMI cords and related wiring are the owner's responsibility. Karyn noted that each television has its own HDMI specifications, which can be found in the manual, and that replacement cords can be purchased from Amazon for about \$10. Steve also asked whether smart TV software updates could affect glitches, and Tiger recommended installing updates when prompted.

Amy Conner noted that many residents are snowbirds and asked whether residents who are away from CVE can set up Comcast's seasonal rate without visiting the store in person. Tiger confirmed that residents may call the main 1-800 number, provide their CVE address, and request the seasonal rate while out of town. Residents may be able to set up the seasonal plan online by using their Comcast account number, entering their dates, and reviewing the rate provided.

Joe Cummings raised concerns regarding internet infrastructure and speed limitations in the Village, noting that residents pay separately for internet service and have limited provider options due to the existing Xfinity infrastructure. He asked whether Comcast plans to upgrade the infrastructure in Century Village to support higher internet speeds and the growing use of internet-based television and entertainment

services. Karyn stated that infrastructure upgrades are addressed through contract negotiations and that Val is in ongoing communication with Comcast's contracts team in preparation for the next negotiation period. She explained that Comcast would not proceed with infrastructure upgrades without Board approval. Val concurred.

Barry raised a concern regarding Comcast remote controls, noting that the white remote is easier for many residents to use, particularly those with hand issues, arthritis, or similar concerns. He stated that residents are often given the standard black remote at the store and may not know that the white remote is available by request. Tiger clarified that the black XR15 remote is Comcast's standard remote, while the white remote is an accessibility remote. The accessibility remote is not part of the standard equipment distribution and must be requested. If the store has one in stock, it can be provided at no charge; if not, residents may ask the store to order one and request a call when it becomes available. No proof is required to request the accessibility remote. The white accessibility remote has larger, more elevated buttons, brighter backlighting, and an easier battery-removal feature, making it more accessible for residents with visual, hearing, or hand-related needs. Ordering the remote through the television may result in a one-time \$5.99 shipping charge, though the store may be able to address the charge after it appears on the bill. Barry suggested that information be shared with residents so they know the accessibility remote is available and how to request one. Tiger stated that Comcast would work with Karyn on possible communication, including an email blast. Val stated that the matter would be noted and that he would also check with Sean, the on-site technician on Tuesdays, to see whether he can keep a supply of accessibility remotes available for residents who request them.

Joe R. raised concerns on behalf of snowbird residents regarding Comcast modems, seasonal holds, and service charges. He explained that many snowbirds previously used their own modems but were later provided Comcast modems as part of a newer package. When leaving for the season, some residents who attempted to discontinue extra services were told they would need to return the modem or continue paying, which caused confusion for residents who had previously been able to suspend or discontinue added services without returning equipment.

Tiger explained that there is a distinction between a full disconnection and a seasonal hold. If a resident fully disconnects service, the Comcast modem must be returned unless the resident owns the modem. If the resident places the account on seasonal hold, the modem remains in the home and the hold preserves the resident's existing contract or price guarantee. He noted that residents who disconnect and later return would be subject to the promotional pricing available at that time, which may be higher. Karyn clarified that the bulk agreement covers video services only, while internet service is the resident's responsibility. She explained that the modem is included with the resident's internet plan, including the 5-year guaranteed plan, but remains Comcast equipment and must be returned if the account is fully canceled or disconnected. Val explained that the X1 box provided through the bulk agreement controls television service, while the modem provides Wi-Fi. Tiger added that televisions connected by coaxial cable do not require the Comcast modem, but Wi-Fi 4K boxes do require the modem to operate.

Joe expressed concern that residents using Wi-Fi television boxes may effectively be required to pay the seasonal hold fee to maintain television service, even though television is included in the bulk agreement. Val noted that the seasonal hold allows limited data to continue running in the home, which may also support devices such as Ring cameras or connected air-conditioning systems. Joe stated that the issue affects many residents and objected to residents having to pay an additional monthly charge to preserve access to television equipment tied to the bulk agreement. Due to the amount of discussion on the issue, Eli stated that the Comcast matter will be placed on a future Board meeting agenda for further review.

Val agreed and noted that Karyn McKinney and Tiger Ng would not be the appropriate representatives for that discussion, and that higher-level Comcast representatives or an executive would need to be involved. Val again thanked Karyn and Tiger for their time.

2) Durham Area Update – (10:07:21 a.m.)

Video Presentation by Southeast Lake Management Owner, Clarke Harlow:

Val addressed recent online discussion regarding the community waterways and stated that he wanted residents to have a clear understanding of the issue and MM's position. He explained that a

resident from Durham filed a complaint with Broward County and the City of Deerfield Beach regarding debris and grass in the canal. Code enforcement and Broward County inspected the area as part of their review of the 12 community waterways, which MM is responsible for maintaining on behalf of the Associations and members but does not own. Val clarified that some waterways are owned by individual Associations, while others are owned by Broward County, including the C2 Canal, which extends from Hillsboro Boulevard to SW 10th Street. He explained that the complaint included concerns about debris and grass in the canal, including an allegation that a vendor was cutting grass and allowing it to enter the waterway. Val stated that MM vendors do not put grass into the canal and explained that what residents may see in the water is often eelgrass, which naturally grows in the canal and is healthy for the waterway. He noted that fish eat eelgrass and that too much should not be removed because it is part of the ecosystem. The algae and trash are managed as part of MM's regular waterway maintenance, including trash that flows into the C2 Canal. Val informed the inspection report found the 12 community waterways to be in excellent condition, with only 1 issue identified regarding a barrier installed near the Durham C2 Canal to help stop the flow of trash. He explained that Broward County's only concern was that the barrier was holding too much debris. There is a 13th pond directly in front of the Clubhouse that is owned by CenClub and serviced by its own provider. He stated that the areas may be referred to as ponds, lakes, canals, or waterways. The waterways are serviced weekly, with service taking place every Thursday during the month of May, and MM receives a service report every Friday for review.

Val identified area number 2, near the Durham C2 Canal, as the primary area of concern because it receives a significant amount of trash due to its location near a major road. He explained that debris may enter the waterway from Deer Creek or Boca, or from outside service providers working beyond the gates who may throw debris over the fence while cleaning or cutting landscaping. MM has been communicating with the outside service provider regarding this issue. At residents' request, MM also made its vendor aware of the concern, and the vendor provided extra attention to the Durham area for 3 weeks to ensure the area was prop-

erly serviced. Val emphasized that the waterways will never look like a swimming pool. He explained that current drought conditions, lack of rain, and low water levels are making more of the canal surface visible. The canal is approximately 8 to 9 feet deep and was designed to allow water flow and storm runoff to help prevent flooding. Val noted that Mr. Levy designed the man-made canal system to help protect residents' lives and property. Val informed Cambridge Lake 1, Lake 2, and the C2 Canal areas were serviced. Val noted that 4 areas were completed in 1 day and commended the technicians for their work, explaining that service is sometimes performed by 1 technician but most often by 2. Robert's role is to review each report to confirm that the vendor is providing proper service and follow-up. Val also reviews the reports from a cost and value standpoint to ensure MM is receiving appropriate service for the money spent.

Val also discussed the current water conditions and explained that some eelgrass was removed in response to the complaint, although eelgrass naturally grows in the lakes and is part of the waterway ecosystem. He also showed the type of boat used by the service team when working in the waterways. The vendor sprays the sides of the banks with an enzyme treatment, which causes treated material to sink and dissolve as part of the duckweed treatment process along the banks. MM performs waterway maintenance, but Associations may also ask their own property management companies or service providers to take additional steps if they want extra service near their property. Associations may request additional bank spraying or ask their providers to remove visible trash. He emphasized that maintaining the waterways requires cooperation from everyone and is not solely MM's responsibility. Val also showed photographs of the waterways, including the Hillsboro area and the Durham canals behind Durham L and G.

Val stated that the presentation would be available on the website and meeting replay for residents to review. He reported that MM received an A+ rating for maintaining the lakes and expressed pride in the team, vendors, and staff for the care they show in serving the community. He also noted that invasive plants were identified and will eventually need to be removed. Val stated that the lake service company owner was unable to attend the meeting, so the CVE

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Reporter editor conducted a 4-minute video interview to provide residents with a clearer understanding of the waterway maintenance. (Refer to the meeting replay at timestamp for the presentation.)

Caryl Berner of Cambridge F asked who issued the A1 rating. Val explained that Broward County issued the rating after its inspection and noted that the only issue involved a barrier, which has since been removed.

3) Storm Drain Maintenance / Installation Update – (10:23:59 a.m.)

CVE Master Management Director of Operations, Robert Streather -

Robert reported that a sinkhole concern in the Westbury H Association was brought to Eli’s attention by the building president and was addressed immediately. The repair has been completed, and there is no longer a sinkhole threat in that area. He thanked residents for their vigilance and for helping bring concerns to management’s attention. Also, several areas of water pooling have been brought to management’s attention by residents. Water pooling at Swansea A will be addressed shortly. Roadway water pooling in front of Swansea B, which residents reported last year, will be addressed this year once funding becomes available in the 2026 budget. After the work at Westbury A is completed, the team will proceed to Swansea B. Robert also identified an area near 1 of the Clubhouse entrances, along the roadway leading to the diner and near the pedestrian crosswalk, where water regularly pools. That area will be addressed through the drainage budget. Notices will be sent to the community before work begins, including the anticipated start date and duration. Residents were asked to exercise caution and patience while construction is ongoing. (Refer to the meeting replay at timestamp for the presentation display.)

Val explained that the elevated cracks and raised areas around the drains in the Westbury H area appeared to present a potential sinkhole concern and required further investigation. Murphy Construction, the contracted engineer hired to assess the issue, dug an exploratory hole to check for pipe issues and determine the extent of the damage. He noted that the size and scope of the excavation showed that the work was not a simple repair, but a necessary step to help prevent a larger problem. The repair took a little over a week to complete.

Val thanked Eli and the president of Westbury H for bringing the issue to MM’s

attention, as well as Robert and his team for responding proactively and ensuring the appropriate personnel were on site in a timely manner. Residents were reminded that preventive maintenance is important and were encouraged to report concerns, including pooling water, cracks, broken sprinklers, or other issues, so they can be addressed before causing further damage. Val reiterated that if residents see something, to say something, noting that even a broken sprinkler can potentially cause damage over time.

Val provided clarification regarding an accident that occurred outside the Village on Hillsboro Boulevard. He reported that a vehicle accident occurred after the driver hydroplaned, struck a light pole, and damaged a section of the Village wall. The driver was transported by fire rescue and reported to be okay. Val stated that the wall served its purpose by preventing the vehicle from entering the community. Val stated that Denis, Robert, Allied Universal Security, and the operations team responded to the incident. The civil engineers working on the Westbury sinkhole project assisted with removing a 20-foot wall panel weighing approximately 5,000 pounds. The damaged panel was moved to Parcel 1 for review by the insurance adjuster. Bell Fence, which was already working on the property, installed temporary fencing to secure the area and prevent access through the damaged section. Val thanked Murphy Construction, Bell Fence, the operations team, and Allied Universal Security for their quick response and assistance in securing the area. He stated that the area was cleaned up and secured within approximately 3 hours, and expressed gratitude that the vehicle did not enter the community or cause further damage. (Refer to the meeting replay at timestamp for the presentation display.)

Amy stated that she was glad the driver was not hurt and asked whether the driver’s insurance information had been obtained to cover the cost of repairs. Val confirmed that management has the full report, including the BSO report, and stated that reimbursement will be pursued for the wall panel replacement, temporary fencing, and damaged landscaping. He noted that Sherrie Duffy does a thorough job working with Robert to gather the necessary reimbursement information. Val also stated that the same area had been struck on 2 prior occasions when fencing was in place. Denis and Robert worked with Bell Fence to quickly secure the area, and by morning, residents would

not have known that anything had occurred. He stated that the response reflected proactive teamwork, strong communication among all parties, and appreciation for the team’s efforts.

4) CVE Projects Update – (10:31:41 a.m.)

a. Central Park –

Denis reported that several projects are underway, including the park project, which is expected to take approximately 1 year and 4 months or more to complete. The work is scheduled to begin on May 19th with the removal of invasive trees, followed by grading. He noted that demolition is easier than construction, and that the construction phase will take the most time.

b. Newport Sidewalk –

Denis informed that work on the Newport sidewalk project is expected to begin during the last week of May. The work will include removing hedge material, washing and painting the wall, relocating irrigation, and related improvements.

c. Banners –

Denis reported that banners are being installed throughout the community for residents to enjoy and are expected to be completed by tomorrow.

Denis explained that the banners are displayed on the light poles and are intended to be nice visual additions for residents to see and enjoy while driving through the community. Val added that the banners were Board-approved and feature thank you and welcome to CVE messages.

Jeff thanked Denis and Robert for their work on behalf of MM and the Village and requested an update for residents regarding the park lighting, why adjustments were made, the concerns involved, and what residents should expect going forward. Denis explained that the lighting was adjusted primarily due to concerns affecting drivers on Century Boulevard. The lights were lowered to the lowest setting and that the park lighting currently operates from dusk to dawn. Residents were advised to use caution in the area after the lights go out.

Caryl Berner questioned the cost and necessity of the “Keep Century Village Beautiful” poster project, stating that she planned to address concerns regarding dirty lakes and waterways later in the meeting. She asked how much the project cost, including the installation of steel supports and T-bars for the posters, and noted that the posters appear to have been installed only in areas with medians. Eli informed the cost of the banner project was \$5,000. Val added that the hardware is reusable and remains on the poles for future

installations. Denis informed that the hardware had been in place since the last installation, and Eli confirmed that it has been there for a couple of years. Val concurred.

Commissioner Shanetzky advised that residents have asked about the Deerfield Beach flag presented to Century Village by Mayor Drosky during the Master Management town hall in February and requested an update on when it will be displayed. Eli explained that the existing flagpole is not tall enough to accommodate both the American flag and the Deerfield Beach flag. A new flagpole has been ordered, and both flags will be displayed once it arrives.

Val wished everyone attending in person and online a happy Memorial Day weekend. He thanked those who have served, acknowledged Dominic’s service, and wished everyone a wonderful day.

Transdev Services, Inc. – General Manager – Craig Garcia: (10:37:28 a.m.)

Craig thanked the Board, CVE, and the residents for the opportunity to provide bus service in Century Village East.

1) Transportation Report –

a. Craig reported that all routes are running and on time. One bus is currently at Ford for an engine replacement; however, the engine is under warranty, and Ford is covering the engine, labor, and repair costs. Spare buses are being used while the bus is out of service to ensure continued service to the community.

b. Bus Safety – (10:38:17 a.m.)

Craig thanked residents for reporting speeding buses and encouraged them to continue doing so, noting that those reports help identify driver concerns so they can be addressed. He also thanked residents for cooperating with drivers regarding wheelchair securement and resident ID requirements. He reminded residents that IDs must be shown to the driver and encouraged residents to have their IDs ready before boarding. Wearing IDs on lanyards is helpful because drivers can see them without having to ask, allowing residents to board and ride more easily. Residents without IDs may not be permitted back into the community, which can create issues. Craig also reported that a couple of new drivers are in training to fill vacant positions and stated that they are doing very well. He noted that Michael contacted him to compliment a driver’s excellent customer service, including assistance with baggage and helping elderly residents on and off the buses. Craig stated that this assistance will continue as it is

part of the service provided to the community.

c. Bus Schedules – (10:40:01 a.m.)

Craig asked residents and Board members to remove and discard any posted bus schedules that do not have a 2026 date. He recently received a report of an outdated 2007 schedule in the Clubhouse and said old schedules should be taken down and thrown away. The new off-season schedules will be issued within the next few weeks, and Elliot will send that information out shortly. Craig stated that the major change to the off-season schedule will involve the evening/twilight bus service. Currently, 5 buses run on 3 show nights; however, during the off-season, 3 twilight buses will run each evening. Service will be coordinated with the Clubhouse to ensure enough buses are available to take residents back to their residences during special events. Buses will not be scheduled during the summer period when they are not needed. Craig encouraged residents to obtain a printed bus schedule. While he does not mind answering questions about bus times, the most efficient option is for residents to have a schedule available so they can see where the bus is going and review any questions with him. He stated that calling each evening to ask when a bus is arriving or leaving is not the best way to handle schedule questions and stated that he will provide schedules to residents who need them.

Val reminded residents that the bus schedule is available online at centuryvillageeast.com. Craig encouraged residents to download the bus tracker app, noting that it enables residents to see when buses are approaching and reduces unnecessary time waiting outside, particularly during inclement weather. Residents can track the bus and come out when it is near their building or location. The app is available through Google Play and the Apple App Store by searching “Master Management Connect” and also provides additional community information.

d. Express Bus – (10:42:52 a.m.)

Craig reported that the new bus schedule will reflect the discontinuation of the Publix Express bus for the remainder of the off-season, beginning the week of June 1st. He clarified that an express bus will still operate, but it will be the Walmart Express bus to 441 and Hillsboro, not the Publix Express. Craig explained that ridership is being tracked for the 2 Walmart services

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currently provided. Based on recent ridership, 37 residents used the Walmart service to 441, while 28 residents used the Walmart service to Military Trail. The current preference appears to favor the Walmart route to 441 and Hillsboro, and that the possibility of discontinuing the Walmart service to Military Trail is being considered. However, he clarified that this would be a Board decision and not his decision to make. The east route would still operate, but the goal is to avoid the cost and expense of serving 2 separate Walmart locations if one route is ultimately eliminated. The Walmart 441 route is approximately a 1-hour trip, which may allow additional time for the bus to assist residents returning from Publix by stopping there on the way back and transporting them to the Clubhouse. Craig stated that this would provide a more beneficial "2-for-one" route by continuing Walmart Express service while also assisting Publix riders on the return trip.

Craig thanked residents for continuing to work with the transportation team and encouraged them to acknowledge drivers when they provide good service. He noted that positive feedback is appreciated and reflects the quality of the drivers serving the Village. Craig also provided his con-

tact number, 954-203-1312, and stated that the phone is generally available from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. for residents who need assistance.

Allied Universal Security – Sr. Director of Security – Leif Herman: (10:45:53 a.m.)

Leif Herman thanked everyone for attending and expressed appreciation to the Board for the opportunity to address the community, adding it is an honor for his team to serve the village.

1) Village Security Report – a. Safety –

Leif reminded residents to exercise caution as the weather changes and summer heat increases. The Village is a very active community and encouraged residents to stay hydrated and be mindful of the effects of heat while walking, running, biking, or participating in other outdoor activities. He stated that his concern for residents' safety includes not only gates and Security, but also their overall well-being, and emphasized that heat can affect both the body and mind.

b. Hurricane Season Preparations – (10:46:34 a.m.)

Leif reminded residents that hurricane preparation season is approaching and encouraged everyone to review the preparations needed for their homes, supplies, family plans, emergency contacts, and overall safety plan. He noted that Master Management is also preparing for hurricane season and encouraged the community to have a

strong safety plan in place.

c. Unsecured Property & Theft Concerns – (10:46:51 a.m.)

Leif addressed the continued theft of unattended and unsecured items in the community and to secure any property kept outside their residences or otherwise left unlocked. Bicycles, scooters, and other items have been stolen, and police are investigating those incidents. Security works closely with BSO Deerfield and maintains strong communication with local law enforcement. For example, Leif referenced a crash that occurred the previous day and noted that a road patrol unit contacted Security's supervisory team shortly after dispatch was notified. MM was also notified, allowing Security to respond immediately, arrive on scene, and assist with the matter in the village. Leif stated that strong teamwork and communication among Security, law enforcement, MM, residents, and Board members are key to Security's success. He noted that he regularly communicates regarding security improvements, comments, complaints, and compliments. He also acknowledged the positive feedback received about the Security team over the past 6 months and stated that the team is working hard to provide a safe and pleasant experience at Century Village.

d. Gate Access – (10:49:29 a.m.)

Leif reminded residents that the right lane at the guard gates is a barcode lane, not a resident lane. He explained that the lane is intended to maintain a continuous flow of vehicles with barcodes and emergency vehicles, which supports safety and efficiency at the gates. Residents without a barcode were asked not to use the right lane. Residents who need a barcode may obtain one at the MM office by bringing their driver's license and vehicle registration. Leif also thanked the community for the opportunity for Allied Universal to continue supporting the Village.

Val clarified that Officer Hamilton contacted the team as an example of the strong communication between MM, Security, and law enforcement. He explained that officers assigned to the gates are responsible for Security access control, which includes helping to prevent unauthorized individuals from entering the community. Rovers are assigned to observe and report; they do not provide Security for individual buildings. If they see something, they report it and call 911 when necessary. Val reminded residents to call 911 as their first call in an emergency. Leif agreed with the importance of reporting concerns and reminded residents that if they see a disturbance, possible criminal activity, or any behavior that causes concern, 911 should be their

first call. Law enforcement is a service available to the community and encouraged residents to call even if they are unsure whether a situation requires police response. He explained that officers can respond, conduct a service call, and patrol the area when needed. Leif noted that, as a former police officer, he believes it is always better to make the call and have law enforcement respond than to leave a concern unreported. He also stated that he has received positive feedback regarding the vehicle lights and increased patrols.

Business: (10:50:27 a.m.)
Old – N/A
New – N/A

Announcement: (10:13:37 a.m.)
The next CVE Master Management Public Board Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 18th, 2026, at 9:30 a.m. in Activity Center Room A and via Zoom.

Adjourn: (10:13:55 a.m.)
Meeting was adjourned.
(For greater detail, those wishing to hear all comments, discussions, and debates are encouraged to view the meeting video in its entirety or by using the time markers above on www.CenturyVillageEast.com. Meetings may also be viewed on our Community TV Channel 98.)

Respectfully submitted,
Amy Conner
Secretary
CVE Master Management Co., Inc. Board of Directors

Crossword Solution

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Sudoku Solution

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

Tips for Traveling

Be Practical When Packing

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

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

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

Think about Safety, Security and Comfort

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

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

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

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

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Coyotes in Florida

Coyotes live in urban, suburban and rural areas throughout Florida. Follow these tips to avoid conflicts.

FEEDING COYOTES is ILLEGAL. THEY WILL LOSE THEIR FEAR OF HUMANS.

SECURE GARBAGE CANS. CLEAN UP PET FOOD and FALLEN FRUIT.

SECURE LIVESTOCK in PREDATOR-RESISTANT Enclosures.

KEEP PETS IN ENCLOSED AREAS. WALK DOGS ON A SHORT LEASH.

Coyotes are an important part of the landscape in Florida. They help maintain healthy ecosystems by managing populations of rodents, insects and other small animals. By preventing conflicts, we can better coexist with coyotes and other wildlife.

Average Florida COYOTE WEIGHS 28 lbs.



OFF SEASON BUS SCHEDULE

MASTER MANAGEMENT Century Village East Community Services									
EAST ROUTE					WEEKDAY BUS SERVICE				
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY 9:00 AM - 7:00 PM					TUESDAY ONLY 9:00 AM - 7:00 PM				
LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	CENTURY PLAZA	WALMART (MILITARY)	PUBLIX (MILITARY)	ARRIVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	BANK OF AMERICA @ MILITARY	BOCA TOWN CENTER + MACY'S	BOCA DEL MAR SHOPPING PLAZA / CVS / ALDI GROCERY STORE	BOCA RATON KOSHER MARKET "THE GROVE"
9:00	9:05	9:10	9:18	9:30	9:00	9:10	9:20	9:35	9:40
9:30	9:35	9:40	9:48	10:00	10:00	10:10	10:20	10:35	10:40
10:00	10:05	10:10	10:18	10:30	11:00	11:10	11:20	11:35	11:40
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11:30	11:35	11:40	11:48	12:00	2:00	-	2:20	2:35	2:40
12:00	12:05	12:10	12:18	12:30	3:00	-	3:20	3:35	3:40
12:30	12:35	12:40	12:48	1:00	4:00	-	4:20	4:35	4:40
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THURSDAY ONLY 9:00 AM - 7:00 PM					ARRIVE CVE CLUBHOUSE				
LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	ROSS / SPROUTS	ALDI GROCERY STORE	WALGREENS POWERLINE	ARRIVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	BOCA RATON KOSHER MARKET "THE GROVE"	ROSS / SPROUTS	ALDI GROCERY STORE	WALGREENS POWERLINE
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LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	ROSS / SPROUTS	CENTURY PLAZA	ARRIVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	BOCA RATON KOSHER MARKET "THE GROVE"	BOCA TOWN CENTER + MACY'S	BOCA DEL MAR SHOPPING PLAZA / CVS / ALDI GROCERY STORE	BOCA RATON KOSHER MARKET "THE GROVE"
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SUNDAY ONLY 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM					ARRIVE CVE CLUBHOUSE				
LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	SEMINOLE CASINO COCONUT CREEK	SUPER WALMART	HOME DEPOT COCONUT CREEK	ARRIVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	BOCA RATON KOSHER MARKET "THE GROVE"	BOCA TOWN CENTER + MACY'S	BOCA DEL MAR SHOPPING PLAZA / CVS / ALDI GROCERY STORE	BOCA RATON KOSHER MARKET "THE GROVE"
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COCONUT CREEK BUS SERVICE					EXPRESS BUS				
LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	SEMINOLE CASINO COCONUT CREEK	SUPER WALMART	HOME DEPOT COCONUT CREEK	ARRIVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	CATHOLIC CHURCH	ARRIVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	LEAVE CVE CLUBHOUSE	ARRIVE CVE CLUBHOUSE
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DURHAM W	1BR / 1.5BA	\$118,000	PENDING		
CAMBRIDGE D	1BR / 1.5BA	\$115,000	GRANTHAM C	2BR / 2BA	\$269,000
UPMINSTER B	1BR / 1.5BA	\$111,000	HARWOOD E	2BR / 1.5BA	\$109,500
OAKRIDGE S	1BR / 1BA	\$110,000	MARKHAM S	1BR / 1BA	\$51,900
FARNHAM P	2BR / 1.5BA	\$110,000	SOLD		
BERKSHIRE A	1BR / 1.5BA	\$105,000	ASHBY D	1BR / 1.5BA	\$160,000
HARWOOD C	1BR / 1BA	\$100,000	OAKRIDGE D	2BR / 2BA	\$152,000
CAMBRIDGE A	1BR / 1.5BA	\$99,900	CAMBRIDGE G	1BR / 1.5BA	\$139,000
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