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Newport and Harwood to Be Linked by Emergency-Access Road

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The CVE Reporter has learned that plans are underway for a new connector road inside Century Village East that will link the Newport and Harwood areas

— a project designed exclusively for emergency-vehicle access and improved safety. The connector will run parallel to Southwest 10th Street, bridging the existing parking

lots of the two sections, which are currently separated by water. When completed, the new roadway will allow fire engines and other emergency vehicles to travel between

Newport and Harwood without having to travel back out to West Drive and Century Boulevard or reverse from the dead ends at both locations. According to CVE Master

Management, the new road will be built in coordination with the Florida Department of Transportation’s upcoming

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BREAKING NEWS

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Combined Coupons Push Past \$300

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Residents of Century Village East will see increases to both their recreation and CVE Master Management coupons beginning January 1, 2026, as each governing orga-

nization approved new budgets citing inflation and rising operating costs as the primary reasons. When added together, the two fees are now over \$300 for the first time.

CenClub, which oversees the community’s recreation facilities, announced that its monthly coupon will rise ten dollars to \$120 per month. During the board’s meet-

ing, members described the increase as necessary to offset what they called a “steady spiral” of inflationary expenses. In announcing the adjustment, CenClub claimed that

its coupon “is still the lowest of the three paid by residents — by far” when compared to the monthly assessments

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Tilford X.....	2nd FL/Non Rental.....	Part. Furnished..	Garden View/Corner.....	Scrn. Patio/Roll Up Shutters.....	\$112,700
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Markham H.....	1st FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Garden View.....	Encl. Patio.....	\$84,900
Farnham D.....	2nd FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Garden View.....	Encl. Patio.....	\$79,900
Farnham K.....	2nd FL/Rent w/Restrict.....	Furnished.....	Garden View w/Lift.....	Encl. Patio.....	\$72,000

GARDEN - 2 BEDROOM / 1.5 BATH

Tilford C.....	2nd FL/Rent w/Restrict.....	Furnished.....	Water View/Corner.....	Scrn. Patio.....	\$145,000
Markham E.....	1st FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Water View/Corner.....	Encl. Patio.....	\$145,000
Prescott K.....	2nd FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Water View.....	Scrn. Patio/Hurricane Resist. Screens.....	\$129,900
Tilford X.....	1st FL/Non Rental.....	Part. Furnished..	Water View.....	Scrn. Patio/Exit Door.....	\$119,900
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Markham N.....	1st FL/Rent w/Restrict.....	Furnished.....	Garden View/Corner.....	Encl. Patio.....	\$114,900
Lyndhurst A.....	2nd FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Water View.....	Scrn. Patio/Roll Up Shutters.....	\$104,900

HIGH RISE - 1 BEDROOM / 1 BATH

Harwood C.....	2nd FL/Non Rental.....	Part. Furnished..	Water View.....	Encl. Patio.....	\$79,900
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HIGH RISE - 1 BEDROOM / 1.5 BATH

Cambridge E.....	4th FL/Rent w/Restrict.....	Furnished.....	Water View.....	Encl. Patio/Accordion Shutters.....	\$159,900
Newport N.....	2nd FL/Non Rental.....	Unfurnished.....	Water View.....	Scrn. Patio.....	\$139,900
Newport S.....	1st FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Water View.....	Scrn. Patio/Roll Up Shutters.....	\$139,000
Islewood D.....	1st FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Water View.....	Encl. Patio/Exit Dr./Impact Front Door.....	\$137,000
Cambridge E.....	2nd FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Water View/Corner.....	Encl. Patio.....	\$135,000
Cambridge G.....	1st FL/Rentable.....	Furnished.....	Water View.....	Encl. Patio/Exit Door.....	\$124,900
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Islewood D.....	4th FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Water View.....	Encl. Patio/Impact Front Door & Wnds.....	\$119,900
Berkshire A.....	2nd FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Garden View.....	Encl. Patio/Roll Up Shutters.....	\$119,900
Newport G.....	4th FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Water View.....	Encl. Patio/Sliding Windows.....	\$119,900
Cambridge D.....	3rd FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Water View.....	Encl. Patio/Impact Windows.....	\$119,500
Cambridge A.....	3rd FL/Rent w/Restrict.....	Unfurnished.....	Garden View.....	Encl. Patio.....	\$105,900
Ellesmere A.....	4th FL/Non Rental.....	Part. Furnished..	Garden View.....	Encl. Patio.....	\$105,000
Newport G.....	4th FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Water View.....	Encl. Patio.....	\$94,500

HIGH RISE - 2 BEDROOM / 1.5 BATH

Ellesmere A.....	4th FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Garden View.....	Encl. Patio.....	\$119,900
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HIGH RISE - 2 BEDROOM / 2 BATH

Ellesmere B.....	2nd FL/Non Rental.....	Furnished.....	Garden View.....	Encl. Patio/Impact Front Door & Wnds.....	\$189,500
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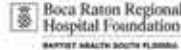


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Fresh white lines now brighten the walkway along Century Boulevard near the clubhouse, thanks to recent re-striping work completed by CVE Master Management. It’s the kind of

small improvement that many residents might walk past without a second thought—but it’s exactly the kind of detail the CVE Reporter notices. After all, we’ve been covering this community for

more than three decades, and we’ve learned that it’s the little things that often make the biggest difference. From newly painted curbs to upgraded sidewalks and walkways, these quiet im-

provements reflect the ongoing care and attention that keep Century Village East looking its best. The re-striping project is a simple touch, but together, small efforts like these add up to a cleaner,

safer, and more beautiful Village—one that continues to shine year after year.

September Morn

From ROAD, pg 8
ing upgrades to Southwest 10th Street, scheduled to begin within the next year or two. By aligning the timing of both projects, CVE Master Management can reduce costs

and minimize disruption to nearby residents. “The purpose of this connector is purely safety,” a CVE Master Management spokesperson said. “It’s about giving first responders better access to both communities

and ensuring large emergency vehicles have the space to maneuver safely.” Access to the connector road will be restricted to emergency vehicles only. A gate will be installed at each end, and entry will be

controlled by a transponder system available exclusively to authorized first responders. Regular resident or visitor traffic will not be permitted. Once complete, the project will provide an important new safety connection be-

tween two of the Village’s largest sections — part of CVE Master Management’s ongoing efforts to modernize infrastructure and enhance emergency response throughout the Village.

From COUPONS, pg 8
charged by CVE Master Management and the individual associations. CenClub also pointed to what it called the broad benefits that its investment in amenities brings to the community. “The amenities that CenClub builds, main-

tains, and modernizes in this community contribute in a significant way to the continuing stabilization and growth in the village.” CVE Master Management, which handles the community’s infrastructure, transportation, security, and utilities, also approved an increase for 2026. The CVE Master Man-

agement coupon will increase by \$13 to \$185. The organization says the adjustment was unavoidable due to surging costs for essential services that “are completely outside” its control. The management company explained that nearly every dollar collected goes directly to paying for vital operations

— including cable television, water, sewer, trash, and electricity — all of which have experienced sharp price hikes. Both CenClub and CVE Master Management expressed appreciation for residents’ understanding as they navigate higher costs while working to maintain the comfort and safety, and

uphold property values. The coupons for CenClub and CVE Master Management represent two of the three significant monthly costs paid by residents. The third is generated by individual buildings. The amount of monthly building fees varies from building to building.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Major Tree Collapse Underscores Ongoing Risk from Untrimmed Trees

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On October 3rd, a large tree suddenly crashed across the roadway near the intersection of Grantham and Century Boulevard. The incident prompted a prompt response from the Broward Sheriff’s Office and on-site security personnel, who secured the area and facilitated removal. Fortunately, no one was injured.

While the event ended

without physical harm, it serves as a stark reminder that even a single unmaintained tree can pose a significant hazard — particularly in communal living environments where trees are near vehicles, pedestrians, and infrastructures. Tree failures in urban settings are a documented concern: studies note that structural defects in roots, stems or branches can

lead to sudden collapses, and in urban contexts these incidents can affect public safety, infrastructure and property. While CVE Master Management is responsible for tree maintenance along the Boulevard, each association is responsible for maintaining trees on their property. Mature trees near roadways or common areas demand periodic inspection and

trimming to reduce risk of failure — particularly in a region like South Florida that endures high winds, heavy rainfall and tropical storms. Village officials say the October 3rd event should prompt the buildings’ leadership to review their current tree-maintenance practices

and ensure that inspections, pruning schedules and accountability mechanisms are in place. Whether it’s addressing overgrown canopies, removing dead or dying limbs, or assessing trees showing signs of structural decay — the cost of neglect can be far greater than annual maintenance.



Deadline to File for Elections

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Century Village East residents have until the end of the first week in November to submit their names to run for one of several open leadership positions that help shape the future of the community. The deadline to file candidate applications is Thursday, November 6, at 3:00 p.m. Applications are now being accepted for open seats on

three major governing boards: the CenClub Board of Directors, the CVE Master Management Board of Directors, and COOCVE. Elections will take place in early January. Both the CenClub and CVE Master Management boards each have three open seats, with directors serving three-year terms. All seven officer positions on COOCVE

are also up for election, with terms of either one or two years, depending on the role. Any unit owner in the Village is eligible to run. Candidates must complete an application form and include brief biographical information. Forms are available at the CVE Master Management office, the COOCVE office, and the clubhouse, and can

also be downloaded from the COOCVE website. Completed applications may be submitted in person or emailed to CVEElections@COOCVE.com, but all submissions must be received before the 3:00 p.m. deadline. Serving on one of the Village’s governing boards is an opportunity to help guide key decisions that affect more

than 16,000 residents. Together, the CenClub and CVE Master Management boards oversee roughly \$30 million in funding, directing policies, maintenance, amenities, events, and long-term planning for the community.

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With seasonal residents returning to Century Village East, CVE Master Management is relaunching its community safety education campaign, “9-1-1 Is #1,” reminding everyone that in an emergency, the first call should always be to 911 — not Village Security.

The campaign, which will run through the month of November, emphasizes the proper role of Village Security within the community. Security officers are responsible for gate access control, perimeter patrols, and monitoring the exterior walls and entrances of the Village. Their duties are

limited to observing and reporting incidents to local first responders. “Security officers are not first responders,” a CVE Master Management spokesperson explained. “Their role is to maintain access control and report incidents to the appropriate authorities. In an emergency, time matters —

and residents must always call 911 first.” The relaunch of 9-1-1 Is #1 aims to refresh residents’ awareness after the summer season and to ensure that everyone — full-time and seasonal residents alike — understands the difference between security services and emergency response.

The campaign will appear in the CVE Master Management INSIDER newsletter, on the website, on the village television channels and on digital signage around the Village throughout November, reinforcing one simple message: In an emergency, 9-1-1 should always be your first call.

Public Forums on Future of City Police

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Residents of Century Village East will soon have an opportunity to weigh in on one of the most significant local issues in decades — the possible creation of a new Deerfield Beach Police Department. The City of Deerfield Beach has announced a series of public forums in November to gather community feedback

on the future of public safety services. The discussions come as the city begins a two-year transition away from its long-standing contract with the Broward Sheriff’s Office (BSO), which has provided police and fire-rescue services to the city for more than 35 years. The closest meeting to Century Village East will be November 13th at the West

Deerfield Community Center at 580 Powerline Road. There are two sessions. The first is at 11:00am and the second is at 7:00pm. Other meeting dates are listed on the city’s website. Each meeting will include both morning and evening sessions to allow broad public participation. According to city officials, the meetings are designed to

give residents a direct voice as Deerfield Beach studies whether to establish its own municipal police department, continue contracting with outside agencies, or pursue another model of service. The city formally entered a 24-month transition period on October 1, 2025, during which it will explore costs, staffing, and operational structures for

a potential Deerfield Beach Police Department. Officials have emphasized that the goal is to strengthen public safety while ensuring transparency and fiscal responsibility. City leaders say the upcoming meetings are not about politics but about building a sustainable, locally accountable model of public safety. “This important conversation is not about power or personalities,” the city announcement stated. “It’s about protecting the people of Deerfield Beach and ensuring that every tax dollar is spent wisely and effectively.” As the process moves forward, The CVE Reporter will continue to follow developments closely to keep Village residents informed about how these decisions may affect local public safety services.

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In a story you will read only in the *CVE Reporter*, a brand-new Steinway concert grand piano is about to take center stage in the clubhouse theater at Century Village East. The concert-grade instrument, which is scheduled to be delivered by the end of the month, marks the latest step in CenClub’s continuing commitment to enhancing the cultural and entertainment experience for residents. The new piano joins a series of major improvements

completed or underway throughout the clubhouse complex. Inside the theater, upgrades also include a new lighting system to provide a richer visual experience for performances, shows, and community events, and a fresh coat of paint, giving the theater a brighter, cleaner, and more polished appearance ahead of the upcoming entertainment season. Elsewhere in the clubhouse, CenClub has been busy transforming the popular



party room. The room gets a new dance floor designed for comfort and durability, upgraded lighting to create a more inviting atmosphere, and a new sound system to provide professional-quality

audio for parties, dances, and social gatherings. CenClub officials say these improvements reflect their ongoing investment in maintaining high-quality facilities that serve as the heart of the

Village’s recreational and social life. With the arrival of the Steinway, the newly enhanced theater and event spaces will be ready to welcome a new season of music, performance, and community celebration.

Six IDs Taken in One Weekend as Security Tightens Rules

Text and Photo by *CVE REPORTER STAFF*

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Security officers in Century Village East are reminding residents to follow the rules when it comes to using their resident identification cards. According to village security, an average of 35 to 45 IDs are confiscated at the gates every month because they are being misused. The most common reason for confiscation occurs when residents allow someone else to use their ID to enter the community. In some cases, it’s a family member, caregiver, or renter. But regardless of the reason, if an ID is used by anyone other than the resident whose

name appears on it, security officers are required to confiscate it. In one weekend alone, six IDs were taken by gate officers after being used improperly. Once an ID is confiscated, it must be recovered the following day at the clubhouse. Security officials stress that the rules are clear — and printed directly on the ID cards — stating that the cards remain the property of CenClub and may be confiscated at any time if misused. “Security is a team effort,” said Christopher Kelley, head of security in the Village.

“Our guards can only do so much to maintain the security of our village. It requires the cooperation of the residents to also follow the rules that we have in order to make sure that we have the most secure community possible.” Security officers say that while most residents follow the rules, a small number of violations can create unnecessary challenges for the team working to protect the gates and ensure that access is properly controlled. Following ID procedures, they say, is a simple but essential part of keeping Century Village East safe for everyone.

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No More Day of Rest for Route 48

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In a move aimed at expanding public transit access, Broward County Transit (BCT) has begun offering Sunday service for its Route 48. The change means riders who rely on the 48 bus between the village and the beach and other stops along its weekday and Saturday route can now board on Sundays as well. Route 48 previously operated Monday through Saturday with no Sunday trips. With the new Sunday service, village residents gain direct Sunday ac-

cess to the beach via the county system — eliminating the need for the village’s supplemental Sunday beach bus. As part of the transition, the village’s dedicated Sunday beach shuttle has been discontinued. In a statement, village officials said the change will allow them to redirect the vehicle and staffing resources from the discontinued beach shuttle to focus instead on other transportation needs within the village. Transit planners say the



expanded Sunday service of Route 48 aligns with broader county goals of increasing mobility and connectivity across Broward County. BCT notes that its fixed-route service “is the most accessible,

affordable and economical way to travel throughout Broward County” Residents who use the beach shuttle on Sundays are urged to familiarize themselves with the new schedule

and stop locations for Route 48. Officials recommend arriving early at stops while the new service launches, and to stay tuned for any updates as the system adjusts to the expanded schedule.

United Way Broward Expands Senior Resources with New Online Platform

Text by *CVE REPORTER STAFF*
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United Way Broward has expanded its services for older adults with the launch of United for Seniors, a free bilingual online platform

and mobile app designed to help seniors stay connected, informed, and engaged. Through the app, users can join online groups, participate

in educational webinars, and explore a library of recorded workshops focused on mental health, active living, and community engagement.

United Way leaders say the goal is to reduce isolation and strengthen social connections for Broward’s growing senior population, where more than

460,000 residents are age 60 or older. The United for Seniors app is available free on Google Play, the Apple App Store.

Cove Farmers Market Debuts Saturday in Deerfield Beach

Text by *CVE REPORTER STAFF*
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A new weekly tradition has begun in Deerfield Beach with the debut of The Cove Farmers Market at The Cove Shopping Center, 1582 SE 3rd Court. The market will run every Saturday from 9

a.m. to 1 p.m. through May 2026, bringing together local produce, small businesses, and community spirit. Featuring more than 50 vendors, the market offers farm-fresh fruits and veg-

etables, baked goods, artisan coffee, handmade jewelry, orchids, local art, and wellness products. Organizers describe it as “launched for locals, by locals,” aiming to create a neighborhood gathering place



for shopping and connection. The event is free and family-friendly, with live music and free parking available each week. Organizers hope it

becomes a Saturday morning favorite for residents to support local growers and makers while enjoying Deerfield Beach’s vibrant community atmosphere.

GUEST COLUMNS

COOCVE President's Report

By MACKY BACHELOR, President/COOCVE

The month of November reminds us to be thankful for all the good we experience in our lives. We are thankful to live in a peaceful and beautiful village in south Florida. We are thankful for the many opportunities we have here for sports & swimming, clubs & card rooms, entertainment, classes, studios

for woodworking, stained glass, pottery, and much more. We are thankful to live in a safe environment.

As residents we have the opportunity and the responsibility to take part in the running of our community. This month a list of candidates will be published for the three boards that run CVE: Master Manage-

ment, CenClub, and COOCVE. Please take time to research and reflect on which candidates will best serve our village. Each building has COOCVE Directors who will vote on those candidates in January. Make sure your building has its allotted number of Directors and encourage them to vote. COOCVE continues to

support Owners and Board Members by providing seminars, updates on new laws, fact sheets on important topics, and a website full of information. On Nov. 20 we will have a presentation by arborist Mike Freedman about Selecting & Growing Trees in CVE. It will be presented live at 2:00 pm in

the Clubhouse Room GP-A. Come and learn about what trees and shrubs grow best for each location, and how to care and nurture them.

Looking forward to seeing all you returning residents this Fall. Stop in the COOCVE office on a Wednesday or Thursday and say hi. Macky Bachelor

The Mayor's Message

By TODD DROSKY, Mayor/City of Deerfield Beach

Dear Residents of Century Village, For more than three decades, the City of Deerfield Beach has relied on the Broward Sheriff's Office for police and fire services. As we move forward, the City is entering an important period of review and reflection to determine what the future of public safety should look like in our community.

This decision is one of the most significant we will make in shaping how police and

fires services are provided to our residents. Your feedback, your concerns, and your vision matter deeply. We want to ensure that any path we take reflects the values and priorities of the people who call Deerfield Beach home.

I invite you to attend one of our upcoming Community Forums, where you can learn more about the options being considered, ask questions, and share your thoughts directly with city leadership. Together, we can make in-



formed choices that strengthen trust, accountability, and service quality in our city.

Your voice is essential as we look ahead. We strongly encourage you to join us in this conversation about the future of police and fire services in Deerfield Beach – your engagement is most important. The meetings are listed below.

With gratitude,
Todd Drosky
Mayor, City of Deerfield Beach

Thursday Nov. 13, 2025
West Deerfield

Community Center
580 Powerline Road,
Deerfield Beach,
Meeting 1: 11:00 AM
Meeting 2: 7:00 PM
Thursday Nov. 15, 2025
City Hall Commission Chambers

150 NE Second Ave.,
Deerfield Beach,
Meeting 1: 11:00 AM

Thursday Nov. 17, 2025
Tigner Center
445 SW Second St.,
Deerfield Beach,
Meeting 1: 11:00 AM
Meeting 2: 7:00 PM

From the Commissioner

By DANIEL SHANETZKY, Commissioner, District 3

My priority is ensuring that residents of Century Village East and District 3 receive the best possible public-safety service from police and fire-rescue. Deerfield Beach is evaluating several paths: ending our 35-year policing and 15-year fire-rescue relationships with the Broward Sheriff's Office; creating city-run police and fire departments; maintaining one BSO service while

forming the other in-house; or partnering with a neighboring city to share costs, resources, and personnel. Each option carries significant implications for service, safety, and finances.

I need your feedback. Please share your questions and recommendations so the mayor and four commissioners can make a well-informed decision on the BSO contracts. The safety and financial



well-being of CVE residents remain my highest priority; I have been a full-time resident here since 2001 and know how much this matters.

The city will host public forums to discuss these options: Thursday, November 13 at the West Deerfield Community Center, 580 Powerline Road, with sessions at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, November 15 at City Hall Commission Chambers, 150 NE

2nd Avenue, at 11:00 a.m.; and Monday, November 17 at the Johnny Tigner Center, 445 SW 2nd Street, at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. I am working with CVE Master Management to arrange transportation to the November 13 sessions due to limited parking.

Please attend, get the facts, and make your voice heard.
Daniel Shanetzky
City Commissioner, Deerfield Beach

CVE MM President's Report

By ELI OKUN, President, CVE Master Management Board of Directors

Why We're Relaunching "9-1-1 Is #1"

Every year, as residents return to Century Village East for the winter season, we take time to revisit some of the most important safety reminders that help keep our community secure and well-informed. One of those reminders is at the heart of our campaign, "9-1-1 Is #1."

It's essential for everyone to understand the specific role

that Village Security plays — and, just as importantly, what it does not. Our security officers provide three vital functions: they control access at the gates, patrol the perimeter of the Village, and observe and report any incidents to the proper authorities. Their mission is to ensure that only authorized individuals enter the property and to maintain the integrity of our perimeter.

However, they are not first responders. They do not pro-



vide medical assistance, fire-fighting, or law-enforcement response. In any emergency — whether it's a medical situation, a fire, or a safety threat — your very first call must always be to 911.

The men and women who staff our gates and patrol our property play a critical role in the overall safety of Century Village East, but they rely on your cooperation to make the system work as intended. Knowing who to call — and

when — helps everyone. By relaunching "9-1-1 Is #1" this November, we're reaffirming our shared responsibility for safety. The faster 911 is called, the faster trained emergency professionals can respond. That simple action can make all the difference. Let's work together to keep Century Village East safe, informed, and prepared. Eli Okun
President, CVE Master Management Board of Directors



COOCVE’S ROLE IN THE COMMUNITY

COOCVE’s primary role is to educate, communicate and empower the Building Associations and their condo owners. Century Village is unique in that it has 253 separate Building Associations, a Condominium Owners Association (COOCVE) plus two additional management entities – Master Management and CenClub, each with different responsibilities.

COOCVE supports Owners and Board Members by providing seminars, classes, articles, shared documents, and a website (coocve.com) full of resources to help them understand what rights and responsibilities they have regarding Florida Condominium Law.



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COOCVE developed the Standard Document Package as a way for Associations to update their documents at a very reasonable cost. As of now 25 Associations in CVE are in the process or have already adopted new documents and several more are planning to do so in 2026. The documents are still available and KBR is extending the price offer into the new year. Minor changes can be made to accommodate different needs of each Association. See our website coocve.com for information about how to apply.

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- Association election ballots may be received by e-mail. Boards must designate a separate e-mail address, such as VentnorN@gmail.com to receive the completed ballots and an “e-mail administrator” who will review all inbox, spam and junk folders to ensure all ballots are properly counted. To be valid, ballots should be scanned and attached to the e-mail.
- Buildings with more than 25 units must have a website and official records are required to be posted on the website within 30 days. (See coocve.com for a list of required records to post).
- The deadline for making Annual Financial Reports available to owners is extended from 90 to 180 days after the end of the fiscal year. They don’t have to be sent to all owners, only the notice that they are available upon request. If requested, they must be delivered within 5 days, and there must be an affidavit to verify that this was done.

CALENDAR

Nov. 6	Deadline for Candidate Intent To Run Forms	3:00 pm	
Nov. 30	Deadline to Update COOCVE Directors		
Nov. 18	Board of Directors Meeting	9:30 am	ZOOM
Nov. 20	Seminar: Selecting & Growing Trees in CVE	2:00 pm	Rm. GP-A
Nov. 25	Presidents Forum	1:00 pm	ZOOM



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor

Welcome back snowbirds.

A quick synopsis of what you missed all summer regarding iguana infestation in CVE. The August Edition of the CVE Reporter laid out the Master Management position on iguanas. In a sentence, their position is that each Association is 100% responsible for all iguanas on its property, no exception.

In the September Edition a rebuttal was published outlining in detail the damage of iguanas. The property damage, building damage, landscape damage, and details of the life of iguanas. Among the facts: Iguana life span is between 10 to 15 years and female iguanas lay between 20 to 70 eggs annually.

Much discussion occurred between buildings and in the Presidents Forums. As is always the case, never-ending discussion, but no practical movement.

In October Edition, some solutions were reported that summed up the meetings and discussions. To date, we are in a stalemate. CVE surrenders, iguana's win.

Perhaps we need to circulate petitions, so Master Management knows a large percentage of owners consider this an important village wide issue. Perhaps we need to seat new

Board Members on the Master Management Board of Directors who will take this issue seriously. There are 3 positions currently open. If interested, November 6th at 3 PM, is the deadline to submit your name.

—JANICE SMITH
Lyndhurst G

Letter to the Editor

Each year, 253 condominium associations in Century Village East manage more than thirty-five million dollars of residents' money, covering insurance, maintenance, landscaping, and reserves that protect every building's long-term health. Every association operates independently, electing its own board and setting its own budget.

In theory, that allows each building to make decisions suited to its needs. In practice, it produces 253 separate systems repeating the same work, the same mistakes, and the same questions about what the law requires. Each board is responsible for legal compliance, budgets, reserves, insurance, contracts, and safety rules. They rely heavily on property management companies whose quality and consistency vary widely.

The current system de-

pends almost entirely on the knowledge and commitment of volunteers. State-mandated training for board members is limited to a four-hour course and a signed statement claiming they have read their documents. Many skip even that step. When experienced members step down, their knowledge leaves with them, and new volunteers start from zero. Among CVE's twelve hundred directors, experience, knowledge, and commitment vary widely, producing uneven results from one building to the next.

Meanwhile, the workload never stops. Every year brings new laws, inspection rules, insurance mandates, and financial reporting requirements. Each board must read, interpret, and apply them. COOCVE offers guidance, tools, and best practices, but cannot enforce them. Some boards follow the advice, others ignore it. Without shared standards or even consistent voluntary compliance, each board ends up reinventing the wheel, and the duplication of effort is staggering.

The combined budgets of Master Management and Cen-Club are smaller than what all the associations manage together. Yet both organizations employ trained profes-

sionals who are monitored, evaluated, and held accountable. They set standards, measure performance, and act when results fall short. Most associations would never accept the same level of service from Master Management or CenClub that they routinely tolerate from their property management companies.

The effects reach far beyond money. The quality of life in CVE varies dramatically from one building to another, depending on how engaged and competent each board is. Board effectiveness directly influences maintenance, safety, communication, and overall livability. In some buildings, life runs smoothly. In others, frustration and neglect have become the norm.

A system built on volunteer effort alone cannot sustain the size and complexity of what CVE has become. The structure depends more on luck than design. When capable people serve, things run well. When they do not, small problems quietly grow until they become crises.

There are better ways. A stronger shared management framework, professional oversight, and common reporting standards would not take control away from associations. They would protect owners by

ensuring basic competence and accountability across the Village.

Even small steps can make a big difference. Shared vendor lists, standardized budget templates, reserve reports, and maintenance schedules could reduce duplication, improve compliance, and lighten the board's load. Centralized training and communication tools would raise standards, lower costs, and enhance quality of life. Practical steps to achieve these goals will be outlined in a future article.

Oversight of associations in CVE is not weak, it is nonexistent. For a community managing thirty-five million dollars in collective funds, that is unacceptable. The system is failing not because people are careless, but because too few have the tools, training, and structure to make it work. Real change will begin only when owners ask hard questions, demand transparency, and insist that the governance structure evolve. Progress depends on voluntary cooperation and compliance among all 253 associations, because no existing organization has the authority to do it for them.

—RON SANDLER

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VILLAGE GOVERNMENT

Update COOCVE Director List by Nov 30

Thanks to JOE COPPOLA for providing the information for this story.

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All Century Village East building associations are reminded to review and update their designated COOCVE Directors by November 30, 2025. Updates can be made by submitting a revised Officers and Directors (O&D) Form to the

COOCVE office. These Directors play an essential role during the January CVE elections, casting votes that shape the community's leadership and direction. Maintaining a current and complete Director list ensures that every building—

and every resident—is fully represented when important decisions are made. Associations with vacant positions risk losing their voice in these decisions, especially larger or high-rise buildings. With the November 6 deadline approaching for

candidates to apply for the CenClub, CVE Master Management, and COOCVE Executive Boards, election season is in full swing. Now is the time to make sure your building has the right people in place to represent it. Active, complete represen-

tation strengthens Century Village East and guarantees that every association contributes to the community's future. Please review your building's current Director listing and submit any updates before the November 30 deadline.

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NEWS FROM READERS LIKE YOU

Save the Date: Annual Cancer Fundraiser

Thanks to LINDA HOCHBERG for providing the information for this story.

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Mark your calendars! The 11th Annual American Cancer Society Fundraiser will be held on Thursday, January 29, 2026, in the Clubhouse Party Room.

This beloved community event brings residents and guests together for an evening of music, singing, line dancing, and live entertainment — all in support of a vital cause.

Organizers hope to raise over \$12,000, surpassing last year's total of just under \$11,500. Tickets are \$20 per person, with all proceeds benefiting the American Cancer Society.

Organizers describe the benefit as “the community working together” — a true reflection of Century Village East’s spirit of compassion and unity.

For more information, contact Linda Hochberg at 215-917-6147 or Pina Ronca at 914-805-1064. Additional details will be announced in the coming months.

Temple B’nai Shalom Celebrates the High Holidays

Thanks to PAUL SCHEINER for providing the information for this story.

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A large number of congregants and guests of Temple B’nai Shalom celebrated Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in the Activity Center. The services were led by Spiritual Leader and Cantor Mitch Martin. The services were also available on Zoom for those unable to attend.

This was the first High Holiday service led by Cantor Mitch since joining B’nai Shalom. The attendees agreed that the service was both meaningful and enjoyable. The service included Aliyots widely distributed to a number of congregants.

The High Holiday attendance was indicative of Temple B’nai Shalom remarkable growth as more and more CVE residents are attracted to this unique Congregation. In addition to the ongoing celebration of all religious holidays and festivals, the Temple focuses on interesting social activities for members to connect with other Jews. Over the next few months Congregants will get together for planned social activities including a show at the Wil-low Theater (California Suite), an original play (Middle Age Muddle) to be performed by synagogue members, and a Caribbean cruise (Aruba/Curacao) aboard Celebrity Line.

B’nai Shalom meets for Shabbat Services every Friday night at 7:30 PM in the Activity Center. The service is followed by an oneg which gives participants an opportunity to mingle and schmooze over coffee and cake. There are monthly Lunch and Learn sessions whereby discussions on stimulating topics of interest (Middle East, Yiddish, Passover prep) are preceded by bagels and coffee.

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Temple B'nai Shalom's Tashlich Service

Thanks to DAVIDA DEMONTE for providing the information and photo for this story.

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Cantor Mitch Martin led the Tashlich service for

Temple B'nai Shalom at the
Century Village canal on West

Dr. after Rosh Hashana services. We symbolically “threw

our sins into the canal,' using bird seed instead of tradition-

al bread to be more environmentally friendly.



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SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 16, 2025

AT 8PM

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NOVEMBER 30, 2025

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Fitness Center Hours: 7AM-10PM Daily
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Revised: November 2025

Multipurpose Room

S = Seasonal

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:05AM-9:00AM	Moderate Impact Aerobics (Madison)	Low Impact Aerobics (Debbie)	Power Hour (Sharon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Claudia)	Moderate Impact Aerobics (Madison)	Low Impact Aerobics (Debbie/Latonia)
9:10AM-10:05AM	Body Toning & Weights (Madison)	Body Toning & Weights (Debbie)	Core & More (Sharon)	Power Hour (Sharon)	Body Toning & Weights (Madison)	Body Toning & Weights (Debbie/Latonia)
10:15AM-11:10AM	Low Impact Aerobics (Madison)	Stretch (Peggy)	Low Impact Aerobics (Debbie)	Body Toning & Weights (Christine)	Low Impact Aerobics (Madison)	Pilates (Peggy)
11:20AM-11:50AM	30 min Stretch (Madison)	30 min Posture Balance & Barre (Debbie)	30 min Sit & Fit (Debbie)	30 min Stretch (Christine)	30 min Better Balance (Madison)	1 hour Yoga Stretch (Peggy) S
12:00PM-12:55PM	Line Dance (Debra)	Zumba (Veronica)	Zumba (Kerstin)	Line Dance (Debra)	Zumba (Veronica)	
1:05PM-2:00PM	Senior Fitness & Weights (Debbie)	Balance & Mobility (Adelicia)	Senior Fitness & Weights (Debbie)	Balance & Mobility (Christine)	Senior Fitness & Weights (Debbie)	
2:10PM-3:05PM	Pilates (Debbie)	Back in Action (Adelicia)	Awareness Through Movements (Iris)	Back in Action (Christine)	Awareness Through Movements (Iris)	
3:15PM-4:15PM	Chair Yoga (Nancy)	Qigong (Holina)	Chair Yoga (Rovenia)	Tri Yoga (Dashi) S	Zumba Gold (Adelicia)	
4:30PM-5:30PM	4:30PM-5:00PM Expressive Movement with Music (Maria) S	Tai Chi (Dashi) S	Meditation/ Singing Bowl (Rovenia) S	Chinese Therapeutic Exercise (Dashi) S		

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
8:05AM-9:00AM	Senior Strength (Claudia)	High Intensity Interval Training (Adelicia)	Tight & Toned (Julian)	Cardio Blast (Adelicia)	Senior Strength (Brenda)	
9:10AM-10:05AM	Circuit Training (Claudia)	Boot Camp (Amy)	Low Impact Cardio-Tabata (Amy)	Boot Camp (Claudia)	Hatha Yoga (Rovenia)	
10:15AM-10:45AM	Stretch (Cleo)	10:15AM-11:15AM Restorative Yoga (Joelle)	Fab Abs & Core (Amy)	Core & Glutes (Sharon)	Stretch (Cleo)	
10:55AM-11:55AM	Pilates (Linda)		Tri Yoga (Dashi)	Belly Dancing (Joanne)	Chair Pilates (Linda)	

SpinRoom

S = Seasonal

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:05AM-9:00AM		Spin Sculpt (Peggy)		Indoor Spin (Sharon)	Spin Sculpt (Peggy)	
9:10AM-10:05AM	Spin Sculpt (Peggy)	Indoor Spin (Peggy)		Spin Sculpt (Peggy)	Indoor Spin (Peggy)	9:30AM-10:30AM Indoor Spin (Claudia) S
10:15AM-11:10AM	Advanced Indoor Spin (Amy) S	Indoor Spin (Claudia) S	Indoor Spin (Sharon) S	Indoor Spin (Claudia) S	Indoor Spin (Claudia) S	10:40AM-11:40AM Advanced Indoor Spin (Claudia)
11:20AM-12:15PM	Indoor Spin (Amy) S	11:20AM-11:50AM 30-Minute Spin (Claudia) S	11:20AM-11:50AM 30-Minute Spin (Amy) S	Indoor Spin (Claudia) S	Indoor Spin (Claudia) S	S

Clubhouse Pool

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:15AM-9:15AM	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Joelle)	Aquacise (Joelle)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Claudia)
9:30AM-10:30AM	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Joelle)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Brenda)	Aquacise (Julian)
10:45AM-11:45AM	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Joelle)	Aquacise (Brenda)	Aquacise (Julian)
12:00PM-1:00PM	Aquacise (Claudia) S	Aquacise (Claudia) S	Aquacise (Claudia) S	Aquacise (Joelle) S	Aquacise (Blanca) S	

Indoor Pool (Indoor Pool will close during swim lessons)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
10:45AM-11:45AM				Beginner Swim Lessons II (Linda)		
12:00PM-1:00PM	Gentle Aquacise (Linda)	Beginner Swim Lessons I (Linda) New Swimmers	Gentle Aquacise (Amy)	Gentle Aquacise (Linda)	Advanced Swim Lessons (Linda)	
1:10PM-2:10PM		Intermediate Swim Lessons (Linda)				

Richmond Pool

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
8:15AM-9:15AM	Aquacise (Julian)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Blanca)	Aquacise (Joelle)	

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THE LIFE OF CHUCK

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Tom Hiddleston, Jacob Tremblay, Benjamin Pajek

R 111 Min

11/1	Sat	7:30PM
11/2	Sun	7:30PM
11/3	Mon	2:00PM





JURASSIC WORLD: REBIRTH

Five years post-Jurassic World: Dominion (2022), an expedition braves isolated equatorial regions to extract DNA from three massive prehistoric creatures for a groundbreaking medical breakthrough. Directed by Gareth Edwards.

Scarlett Johansson, Mahershala Ali, Jonathan Bailey

PG 188 Min

11/19	Wed	2:00PM
11/19	Wed	7:30PM
11/20	Thu	7:30PM
11/21	Fri	7:30PM
11/22	Sat	7:30PM





MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - THE FINAL RECKONING

Hunt and the IMF pursue a dangerous AI called the Entity that's infiltrated global intelligence. With governments and a figure from his past in pursuit, Hunt races to stop it from forever changing the world. Directed by Christopher McQuarrie

Tom Cruise, Hayley Atwell, Ving Rhames

PG-13 169 Min

11/3	Mon	7:30PM
11/5	Wed	2:00PM
11/5	Wed	7:30PM
11/6	Thu	7:30PM
11/7	Fri	7:30PM





MEETING THE BEATLES IN INDIA

Director Paul Saltzman returns to India as he reminisces his time with the Beatles while they were on a spiritual retreat under the mentorship of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in 1968. Directed by Paul Saltzman.

Paul Saltzman, Lewis Lapham, Jodi Lascar

NR 82 Min

11/24	Mon	2:00PM
11/26	Wed	2:00PM
11/26	Wed	7:30PM
11/28	Fri	7:30PM
11/29	Sat	7:30PM





SUPERMAN

Superman must reconcile his alien Kryptonian heritage with his human upbringing as reporter Clark Kent. As the embodiment of truth, justice and the human way he soon finds himself in a world that views these as old-fashioned. Directed by James Gunn.

David Corenswet, Rachel Brosnahan, Nicholas Hoult

PG-13 129 Min

11/8	Sat	7:30PM
11/9	Sun	7:30PM
11/10	Mon	2:00PM
11/12	Wed	2:00PM
11/12	Wed	7:30PM



CENTURY VILLAGE EAST PRESENTS



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Thursday, November 13, 2025

Check-in for the Bus is at 3:00pm at the Bus Depot Parking Lot
Bus will leave PROMPTLY at 3:15pm!
Bus will leave the Tanger Outlets Palm Beach PROMPTLY at 7:15pm to return to the Clubhouse by approximately 8:00pm.

Please be aware that we use a chartered coach bus for these trips. Residents MUST be able to use bus stops to board and disembark the bus.

It is the resident's responsibility to be on the bus before the departure time from the venue. If the (residents) are not on the bus at the departure time, it will be the responsibility of the resident to get themselves back to Century Village East. Century will not be responsible for any costs or transportation for the resident to return to the Century Village East. The residents will be required to pay themselves when they return to Century Village.



ROSE

Rose, 78, has just lost her most beloved husband. When her grief gives way to a powerful impulse of life that makes her realize that she can still redefine herself as a woman, the whole balance of the family is upset. Directed by Aurélie Saada.

Françoise Fabian, Auro Atika, Grégory Montel

NR 102 Min

11/13	Thu	7:30PM
11/14	Fri	7:30PM
11/15	Sat	7:30PM
11/17	Mon	2:00PM
11/17	Mon	7:30PM





MOVIE POLICIES

- REFRAIN FROM USING CELLULAR DEVICES.
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Clubhouse Closed On Thanksgiving

Thursday, November 27th



Golden Cinema Classics



THE WIZARD OF OZ

Young Dorothy Gale and her dog Toto are swept away by a tornado from their Kansas farm to the magical Land of Oz and embark on a quest with three new friends to see the Wizard, who can return her to her home and fulfill the others' wishes. Directed by Victor Fleming. George Cukor, and Norman Taurog.

Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger

G 102 Min

11/10	Mon	7:30PM
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A STAR IS BORN

A fading matinee idol helps a young singer and actress find fame, even as age and alcoholism send his own career on a downward spiral. Directed by George Cukor.

Judy Garland, James Mason, Jack Carson

PG 154 Min

11/24	Mon	7:30PM
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Tips for Traveling

Be Practical When Packing

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

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

Think about Safety, Security and Comfort

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Feeding Wildlife Causes Problems

Please DO NOT feed the ducks or other wildlife in the pool areas or elsewhere in the Village. Feeding wildlife causes the animals to lose their fear of humans and they can become aggressive toward people in their search for handouts.

Ducks, in particular, are becoming accustomed to being fed by residents and will approach people demanding to be fed. Feeding them interferes with their natural diet and encourages them to remain in the area and continue to be a nuisance.

The end result is that they are making a mess everywhere including the pool areas. Duck feces is a health hazard and an inconvenience to everyone, particularly those who enjoy the pool facilities, as the pool area has to be closed, cleaned and the pool treated for feces.

Remember – Food in Equals Something Unpleasant Out!

3 DAYS 3 LOCATIONS 5 MEETINGS

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Thursday Nov. 13, 2025

West Deerfield Community Center
580 Powerline Road, Deerfield Beach,
Meeting 1: 11:00 AM
Meeting 2: 7:00 PM

Saturday Nov. 15, 2025

City Hall Commission Chambers
150 NE Second Ave., Deerfield Beach,
Meeting 1: 11:00 AM

Monday Nov. 17, 2025

Tigner Center
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Meeting 2: 7:00 PM



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CVE SPORTS



FAU and CVE Teams

Text by CVE REPORTER STAFF and thanks to LARRY COHEN for providing the photo for this story.

On September 18, the Century Village East Stickball Team faced off

against the Florida Atlantic University Women’s Softball Team in a spirited nine-inning

stickball game. FAU came out on top, but the day was all about camaraderie and fun.

Both teams joined together to sing “Take Me Out to the Ball Game” and “Sweet Caroline.”

Special thanks to Mike Burdman for organizing the event.

CVE Pickleball Scores Big Against Boca

Thanks to MICHELE CONTE for providing the information and photo for this story.

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The pickleball courts at Century Village East were alive with excitement on September 27th as players from CVE faced off against Century Village Boca in a spirited inter-village tournament. With more than 50 players competing, the day was filled with fast-paced rallies, dramatic tie-breaks, and

a strong sense of camaraderie among residents.

CVE emerged as the clear winner, finishing with the highest overall score and several undefeated teams. Their impressive showing underscored the growing popularity of pickleball within the community and the skill level of its players.

After the preliminary rounds, the top two teams from each village advanced to the finals. In the championship match, Joy and Pete delivered a standout performance, combining smart strategy and steady play to claim the top title.

Following the competition, players gathered poolside to



celebrate the event’s success with food and friendship. Jersey Mike’s provided complimentary ham and turkey subs for participants and supporters.

The tournament also raised \$300 for the March of Dimes and Children’s

Miracle Network, a donation that will be matched by CenClub, bringing the total contribution to \$600. Organizers called the event a win for both competition and community, setting the stage for what many hope will become an annual tradition.

Let’s Talk Sports

Thanks to LARRY COHEN for providing the information for this story.

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Welcome to our first meeting of SPORTS TALK which will be held on Wednesday, November 26th at 3:00pm in the GP-E room upstairs in the clubhouse. Join us to discuss all forms

of sports, past, present and future. We will cover Football, Basketball, Hockey and Baseball. Men and women are invited for an open discussion along with trivia questions. Bring your trivia

questions and put on your thinking caps to try and stump each other. If you have any questions, contact Larry 508-259-5381

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CVE SPORTS

Tennis Club Opens Season with Full Courts

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The CVE Tennis Club officially launched its new season last month, marking the start of 26 weeks of competition, camaraderie, and recreation for more than 400 members of all skill levels across Century Village East.

“This promises to be another very exciting and fun-filled season for our new

and returning members,” said Club President Didi Lacroix. The schedule includes themed social games, men’s and women’s tournaments, a mixed doubles ladder competition, an off-site barbecue, a professional exhibition, a group trip to the Miami Open, a health talk, and an end-of-season celebration

with prizes and raffles. Assignments for all 23 teams have been posted online and at the village’s 14 courts, covering a range of men’s, women’s, mixed, competitive, and social play. Morning sessions are reserved for team matches, while social games are held in the afternoons. Non-club

members can also reserve court time through the CenClub Staff Office.

CenClub’s tennis professional Ron Perry continues to offer weekday morning clinics for all levels at the clubhouse courts. Residents can find schedules at the Staff Office or on the club’s website at www.cvetennis.com, where private

lessons can also be arranged.

The club welcomes new players throughout the season. Membership information and forms are available online or by contacting Didi Lacroix at didifit@gmail.com.

As the club likes to remind everyone—on and off the court—tennis is a “love” game.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Visit Your CVE Clubhouse Library!

Thanks to Clubhouse Library Volunteer LITA ANDREANO for providing the information and photo 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 are open Monday thru Thursday from 10:00am to 2:00pm. **We will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 27th for Thanksgiving.**

If you have a CVE ID, come in and borrow one of our 5,000+ holdings, read the New York Times, or shop at our variety of boutique items for sale. If you cannot find the book, ask a Library volunteer to assist you. They will look the book up on our tablet. If we have the book, they will let you know where to find it on our shelves. We have two types of circulation.

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How do we obtain new books? The library sells items that have been donated. We have hand painted note 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.

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 and assistance, 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. Would you consider helping to staff the library? Please leave contact information at the library, and CVE Library President, Ruth Schroeder, will contact you. If you are not contacted, please come in or call at (954) 481-2898.

New Fiction Books Regular Print

On order or in our library

- Spitfires, NF, Becky Aikman
- End Game, Jeffrey Archer
- My Friends, Fredrik Backman
- The Secret of Secrets, Dan Brown
- Cry Havoc, Jack Carr
- Terminal Velocity, Tom Clancy
- The Grave Artist, Jeffery Deaver
- L.A. Women, Ella Berman
- Mrs. Endicott’s Splendid Adventure, Rhys Bowen
- Sing Me Home to Carolina, Joy Callaway

- The Correspondent, Virginia Evans
- Calder Strong, Janet Dailey
- Guilty by Definition, Susie Dent
- Denied Access, Vince Flynn
- Circle of Days, Ken Follett
- The Killer Question, Janice Hallett
- Amity, Nathan Harris
- Dead Man Blues, S.D. House
- Overkill, J.A. Jance
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- Shoot or Cut Bait, William Johnstone
- What We Can Know, Ian McEwan
- The Intruder, Freida McFadden
- Code Blue, Fern Michaels
- The Irish Goodbye, Heather Aimee O’Neill
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Non-Fiction Books Regular Print

- 107 Days, BIO, Kamala Harris
- History Matters, David McCullough
- Confronting Evil, Bill O’Reilly

Book Review
Written by Hilary Nachbar

The Unraveling of Julia

Filled with intrigue and mystery, this book has many twists and turns. It starts out with the main character, Julia, facing sudden widowhood at a young age. Fate takes a turn for the better when Julia receives unexpected news that she has inherited a fortune and a villa in Italy. Julia was adopted and had no information on her biological family. Her benefactor is a lady named Emily Rossi. Once Julia arrives in Italy, the mystery begins. Emily is a very strange person and the more Julia researches the Rossi family, the more perplexing it becomes.

Julia feels as she is in the twilight zone. Unusual things keep happening to Julia. It is hard for her to distinguish between reality and fantasy. The more she delves into the Rossi family the more puzzling it gets. The past also collides with the present. Her husband was murdered during a robbery. This mystery follows her to Italy as well. Was the Rossi family hiding some horrific secrets, or is there a sane explanation for all she is uncovering?

Will Julia find happiness after all or will she unravel? I highly recommend you read this novel and find out. Lisa Scotolini is at her best in this ‘can’t put it down’ story.

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CLUB NEWS

CVE Nature Club Returns with December Events

Thanks to MERRYL KAFKA for providing the information and photo for this story.

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The CVE Nature Club is kicking off its new season with two exciting events to close out the year. The first meeting takes place on Wednesday, December 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room GPF on the second floor of the clubhouse. The featured program, “*Birds of Florida*,” will be presented by nature

photographer Cookie Hilert, who will share her stunning images and tips for capturing wildlife through the lens. Later that month, on Thursday, December 18, members will enjoy the season’s first field trip to the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens in Delray Beach. The trip includes a guided tour

of the gardens and tea house, offering a peaceful start to the club’s outdoor adventures. Membership is \$15 per person, and registration for trips begins at the first meeting on December 10. For details, contact Merryl Kafka, Club President and Program Planner, at (917) 838-2647 or Goodfishdr@aol.com.



Canadian Club CVE Plans Exciting New Season

Thanks to LILLY KATOFISKY for providing the information for this story.

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Membership registration for returning and new members will begin on November 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Le Club Activity Centre Room A, and every subsequent Wednesday morning from then on. You don’t have to be a Canadian

to participate in our Club. We encourage all our CVE friends to join us in our activities! The Welcome Dinner, in the Club House Party Room, on January 4, 2026, will kick off our season. There will be dinner, dancing and entertainment provided by Dean

Richards and his daughter. Tickets can be purchased starting on the first day of registration. All our regular activities: shuffleboard, line dancing, and biking are once again available. Outings being offered this season are, by

popular demand, the renewal energy part of the Solid Waste Authority of Palm Beach County, as well as visits to Butler House on Hillsboro and Flamingo Gardens in Davie. Reserve February 16, 2026, for our always very successful Games Day Luncheon.

Stay tuned for announcements of other trips and programs that are in the works. We are always recruiting new volunteers. We are especially in need of someone with computer skills. We look forward to greeting you at registration.

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CVE Republican Club Hosts Membership Drive and BBQ

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The Republican Club of Century Village East held its annual membership drive on Monday, September 15, at the shuffleboard courts, drawing 85 residents for an evening of fellowship,

food, and local politics. The event featured a free barbecue and raffle, and organizers reported 10 new members joining the club. Among those attending were Broward County

Executive Committee Chair Chris Marino and District 3 Commissioner Daniel Shanetzky. For more information, contact Tina Klein at 310-990-6762.

CLUB NEWS

Choraleers Invite New Voices for 52nd Year at CVE

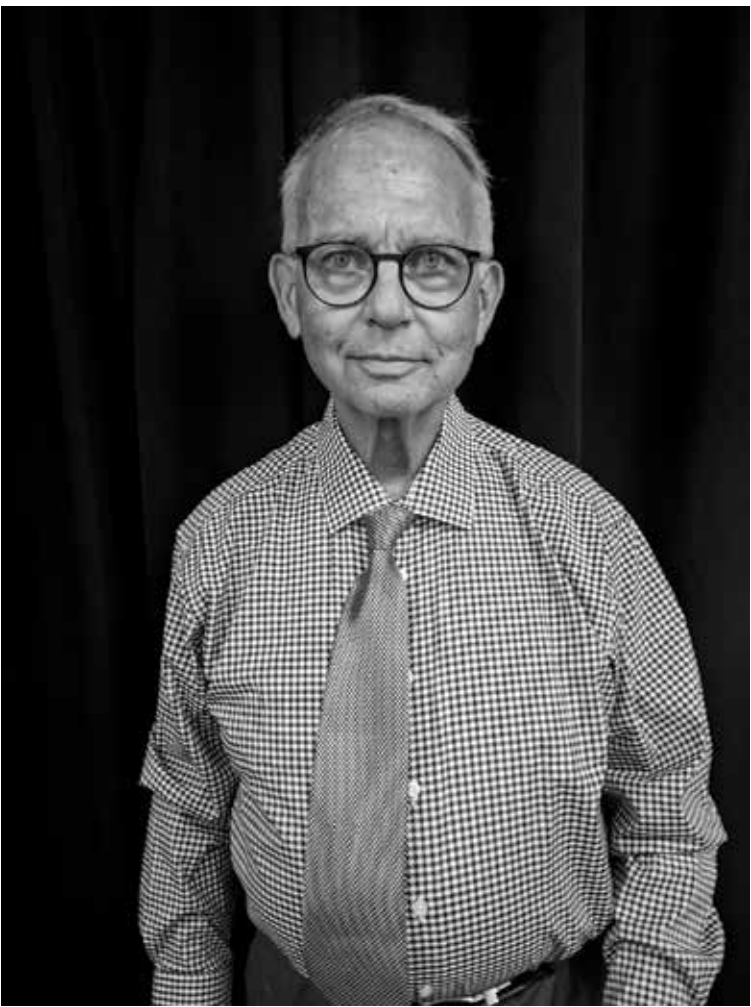
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The CVE Choraleers are welcoming new members as they begin their 52nd season under new leadership and music direction. Rehearsals start December 9 and will be held Tuesdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse Music Room through early March. This season introduces Mitch Martin as music direc-

tor and Stephanie Colman returning as pianist. Co-presidents Carolyn Woszczyna and Barbara Adler say the group is open to all residents who love to sing, calling it "a rewarding experience that brings people together through music." The season will conclude with the annual concert on

March 9 at 7 p.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room, featuring the theme "One World." A Silent Auction will precede the show to support the group's activities. The membership deadline is January 27, and the fee is \$50. For details, email cvechoraleers@gmail.com or call 954-354-7054.



CVE Italian American Club

Thanks to LORI BENOIT for the information and photo for this story.

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The first meeting of the CVE Italian American Club held on Monday, October 13, 2025, exceeded expectations. Approximately 90 new and returning members were in attendance. Vice President Patty Manzo conducted the meeting in President Joe Poma's absence; hopefully he will return in November. Patty went over the Schedule of Activities event by event in detail stating event sign-ups will begin at the November meeting. Regina Vicario volunteered to take meeting minutes until a secretary is

determined. NOTE: No one signed up. The 50/50 collected \$330, the winner Karen Fighera taking home \$165. She gave \$50 back for a donation to the American Cancer Society. Lori said she would take care of this, donating the \$50 in her name. Thanks to Sylvia Charette for doing such a good job collecting. Lori made mention that a good portion of the 50/50 collected at each meeting and event will be going to three worthy causes at the end of the season: Saint Jude Children's Cancer Research, The Shriner's Burn

Center for children and The Make-a-Wish Foundation. Let's make these donations worthy. The door prize was won by Maria Gross. Thanks to Judy Olmstead for giving out door prize tickets and to Tina Mauro for taking care of the donuts. Thanks also to the Doves who were very busy signing up everyone for membership, we had the most members ever for an October meeting. Good job everyone. The November meeting will be held on Monday, November 10, 2025. Once again, this meeting will be held in the Party Room. Event



L-R: Maria Gross, Karen Fighera.

signups will begin. You must be a current member in good standing to sign up for events. Remember to bring your membership card to every meeting and event. Thank you all for making October an outstanding first month meeting, see you in November.

Bible Study On Friday

Thanks to KEVIN KRAMER for providing the information for this story.

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Join Bible Study for a weekly bible study right here in the Village. Held every Friday in Le

Club Activity Room C. Study begins at 1:00 pm. Transportation is available –just take the bus from the

Clubhouse and study with us. For more information call Kevin at 828-595-5444. Everyone is welcome!

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January 13, 2026

February 3, 2026

February 24, 2026

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MUSICve Club Presents Free Seasonal Gazebo Shows

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The MUSICve Club is getting ready for its third fabulous season of bringing free music to Century Village East Clubhouse Gazebo on most Tuesday

night during the season. (During inclement weather the venue will be performed at Le Club.)

Based on last year's packed performances, the three

bands Boca Boys Folk Rock, The Showtime band, and Kol Kumsitz band will again bring their unique style of music to owners and their guests. Schedules of performances

may be obtained at the Clubhouse or via the bands WhatsApp.

For more information about the concerts or to join the WhatsApp, please text

your information to Scott Parsowith at 420-591-9773. The music club and bands are looking forward to another great season.

Sunday YouTube Church Service

Thanks to RICHARD EPPERLY for providing the information for this story.

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Join Calvary Chapel Boca for a weekly YouTube church service right here in the Village. Services are held every Sunday in

Le Club Activity Room C. Doors open at 10:00 AM, and the YouTube service begins at 11:00 AM. Transportation is available—just take

the bus from the Clubhouse and come worship with us. For more information, contact Richard at 954-560-8079. Everyone is welcome!

Grab Your Camera

Thanks to NAN WEINER for providing the information for this story.

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The first meeting of the photography club is Tuesday November 11 from 10 to noon in GP-F. Weekly meetings will continue through Tuesday, March 31, 2026. Join us for photographic outings, chances to look at members' photos, and

learning opportunities. To get onto our email list, email us at: CVEPhotoClub@gmail.com or just come to a meeting. Have questions: put them into your email or include your phone number and our President, Nan Weiner, will give you a call.

Support COOCVE

CLUB NEWS

October was National Cybersecurity Awareness Month

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Since October was National Cyber Security Awareness (NCSAM) month, we recruited Bob Gostischa, nationally known security expert to make a presentation on this trending topic. In this highly informative and entertaining presentation, participants learned about the

wide variety of schemes and scams that have made seniors vulnerable targets in Century Village East and throughout the world. Bob discussed Red Flags to avoid the most used cybersecurity scams including but not limited to identity theft, unsolicited and suspicious messages asking you to

act quickly or lose financial rewards, AI deep voice and image fakes in email, social media posts that put you, your loved ones and friends in danger, faked bank and investment sites, ways to protect yourself online and offline when shopping, and much more. A lively interac-

tive Q and A followed the presentation. Participants shared their knowledge and experience of schemes that they and their loved ones and friends have experienced. The Century Village Reporter has featured articles on Century Village Seniors who have been helpless victims.

In our November 2025 meeting we plan to present a technology or computing topic. Keep checking our Club site at <https://www.db-cc.net> for the latest news and updates.

November

Rain



Belly Dance Club to Meet Monthly at the Gazebo

Thanks to KATHERINE SHORR for the information for this story.

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Beginning November 12, and continuing the second Wednesday of each month, the Belly Dance Club will meet at the Gazebo from

4 to 5 p.m. to share their love of dance.

All dance enthusiasts are welcome — no experience required! Bring your hip

scarves, veils, zills, or drums, and join in the fun. Music, as well as extra scarves, veils, and student zills, will be provided for those who need them.

Each gathering will include a mini lesson, and everyone is invited to either participate or simply enjoy the lively music and performances.

For more information, contact Katherine at 718-869-4177.

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Souls Connection Club

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I often hear that nobody reads books nowadays. Almost. And that people prefer to listen to audio books. It makes sense as it saves time. My new “profession” as a storyteller gives me an opportunity to tell you something not only interesting, but also useful for life and helpful for relationships. This November I invite you to enjoy a youtube movie about not-easy life of Louise Hay and her famous ‘I can do it’ that she created out of all her troubles. Please come to room C in Le Club on Friday, November 14 at 10:45 am.

Grief Support Group

Thanks to LOIS RADDING for providing the information for this story.

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Have you had a loved one pass away? Do you experience grief, sleep changes, or feelings of hopelessness? You are not alone. Join this caring support group, where you can share your feelings, find comfort, and connect with others who understand what you are going through. Healing begins with talking and listening in a safe, supportive space. Together, we'll explore healthy ways to cope and move forward at your own pace. Call or text Lois at 860-478-5012 for more information. Meetings are held in Room E.

The below content is a paid advertisement.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR SPOUSE OR PARTNER DIES

By: Martin Zevin, Attorney

Losing your spouse or significant other is a very traumatic event. It is most important for your physical and emotional health to give yourself time for the grieving process.

Once you feel mentally and emotionally able to do so, you should schedule an appointment with an attorney to review all legal documents.

If your spouse or partner owned something in their name alone with no designated beneficiary, probate may be necessary. Bring details of such assets to the appointment.

If you do not have a Revocable Living Trust, this appointment will be a good opportunity to discuss a Trust to avoid probate on your home and other real estate.

If you have a Trust, consider an Amendment. You may wish to make changes in your Living Will, Durable Power of Attorney and Designation of Health Care Surrogate or create those documents if you do not have them.

In most cases, there is no urgency to contact an attorney. It is better to have peace of mind and clarity. Some lawyers, including myself, will offer a free consultation. This should include your options and give you the opportunity to sleep on it before finalizing new legal documents.

If you are going through the loss of a loved one, my prayers are with you.

I am available for a free personal meeting or phone consultation regarding Estate Planning. Call me at 954-569-4878. My address is 3275 W. Hillsboro Blvd., Suite 204, Deerfield Beach, Florida 33442. My website is www.martinzevinpa.com and my e-mail address is martinzevin@netzero.com

PUZZLES & CONTESTS

Name that Landmark Contest

Here's how it works: each month, the *CVE Reporter* will publish a photo of a landmark located somewhere in the world. It could be a building, statue, mountain, or other notable structure...either man-made or natural. If you recognize the landmark, send to the *CVE Reporter*, its name and location via email to newsroom@cvereporter.com before the third Wednesday of the month. Winners names will be published in each subsequent edition.

GOOD LUCK!

Last Month's Landmark Answer:

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New Orleans, Louisiana

Karen Braun – Harwood D
Mary Lou Dolan – Ellesmere A
John Keller – Cambridge D

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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 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.

Sudoku

Solution can be found on pg 44

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GOOD FOR A LAUGH

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ACROSS

1. Paper fastener

5. Flat-bottomed boat

9. "I've ___ it!"; cry of frustration

12. With 39 Across, what one invisible man said to the other

16. Yorkshire's river

17. More accurate

19. Whine

20. Submarine locator

21. "Are you ___?"; what one candle asked the other

24. Jeweled crown

25. Heights

26. Gymnast Rigby

27. Sews lightly

28. "Whose Line ___ Anyway?"

29. Boxing matches

30. Singer Jerry ___

31. Christmas carol opener

34. Prefix with phobia

35. Achy

36. Use a spade

39. See 12 Across

43. Sand carrier

44. Smell

45. Encycl. volume, perhaps

46. Building wing

47. Film

48. TV maker

49. Animal that's gray and has a trunk

54. 19th letter

55. Monograms for Eliot and others

56. Section of a long poem

57. Betty or Timothy

58. Storm wind

59. Johnson's namesakes

60. Mineo & others

61. Layers

64. Morsel

65. Musical Mama

66. Former Coach Parseghian

69. Because they don't know the words

72. Treed garden

73. PhD candidate's tests, perhaps

74. Intl. alliance

75. German article

76. Julie Christie's role in "Dr. Zhivago"

77. Old Norse verse

78. Kind of girl a mummy dates

84. Letters

85. Applies frosting to

86. Gets an ___ effort

87. Early geologic epoch

88. 1987 Best Actress Oscar winner

89. Permanent results

90. Start of a journal

91. Firm cotton cloth

94. ___ with; sick & tired of

95. Vitamin A source

99. Like walls covered with climbing plants

100. What one car muffler said to the other

102. Punctuation mark

103. Lounge about

104. Slaves

105. Prolific poet?

106. Part of the leg

107. Endeavor

108. "Absolutely!" to Javier

109. Doter, often

DOWN

1. Suitcases

2. Public uprising

3. Opera song

4. Field for a driller/filler

5. Bedtime requests

6. Bottle on the table

7. Flies caught

8. Needing to be changed

9. Downs and others

10. Unhealthy looking

11. Summer hours: abbr.

12. Ruckus

13. ___ the kill

14. Give a hoot

15. Times

18. Ornamental style

19. ___ tee; conform perfectly

20. Old

22. Zest

23. Pacific island nation

27. Dobbin's home

29. Marshy inlet

30. "Behold!"

31. By ___; just barely

32. Chowderheads

33. White linen collars

35. Round of heavy gunfire

36. Ship's crane

37. 925 dozen

38. Close, for one

40. Ant

41. Baseball's Slaughter

42. Men

43. Actress Annie

47. Injures by rough handling

49. State in India

50. Use a washboard

51. Words on Alice's cake

52. "...by works of the law shall no ___ justified..." (Galatians 2:16)

53. Deep rift

55. Dancewear

58. Roof feature

59. "You ___ Beautiful"; 1975 Joe Cocker song

60. Hot spot

61. Vowed

62. Drum the fingers

63. Meg and Robert

64. Potter's needs

65. In style

66. Old saying

67. Same old show

68. As hairy as ___

70. Dumb mistake

71. Prophets

72. ___ answer from; causes to reply

78. Experts

79. Of the spinal cord's system

80. Mr. Zimbalist

81. "Wait!"

82. "As ___ can tell..."

83. How-do connection

85. "If ___ Hammer"

88. Thick liqueur

89. In a demure way

90. Roald & Arlene

91. Head Stone?

92. Cosmetic company

93. Coin

94. Ill-mannered one

95. LVI doubled

96. Mount ___

97. Eye-catching light

98. ___ Ferber

100. Hero alternative

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Minutes of CVE CenClub Board of Directors – 9/9/25

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Present: Rita Pickar, Stanley Spitzer, Jay Baimel, Michael Rackman, Susan Dove, Arnold Klein Via Zoom: Sheila Pascar. Mike Burdman, the executive director of CenClub, and Norma Taylor with Bay Management were also present.

Minutes:
Stanley Spitzer moved, and Jay Baimel seconded the motion to waive the reading and approve the June minutes as posted on the CenClub website and printed in the Reporter. The Motion carried unanimously.

President’s Report:
The Clubhouse Tiki Hut at the Pool is completed, and the Board is proud of the final result.

Board Member Rita said there will be a \$10 a month increase to the CenClub monthly coupon beginning January 2026.

Get together at pools need to be reserved and glass cannot be at the pool.

Elections are coming up for the CenClub board and 3 spots are available. COOCVE and master management also, forms available at Staff Office and master management.

November meeting will be held on Monday the 10th, due to the Holiday on Tuesday, November 11th.

Correspondence:
Mike read a letter submitted by Beverly of Tilford B regarding the reservation of LeClub and shared a response.

CenClub has a policy regarding events that may involve soliciting residents. In the past, there have been instances where residents organizing events received compensation or other benefits from attorneys, health-care professionals, or vendors—some of whom may not have had the residents’ best interests in mind and instead sought personal gain.

Due to limited staffing, CenClub cannot thoroughly vet every external vendor or healthcare provider brought into the community. For this reason, CenClub organizes and oversees certain events, such as those involving the Bloodmobile, Hear USA, Homestead programs, Medicare representatives, and the local Commissioner. These events feature vetted professionals to ensure residents receive trustworthy and non-predatory information.

Residents are welcome to visit the staff office anytime

to discuss concerns. Mike emphasized that CenClub policies and rules are established by the Board, not by staff. Residents with questions or concerns about specific regulations are encouraged to visit Mike in his office or contact him directly by phone.

Treasurer’s Report: Jay Baimel
Jay reported that at the end of May 2025 the operating account ended with \$217,526. During June, July, and August, CenClub received \$2,863,112, dispersed \$3,228,911, and transferred \$373,109 to the reserve accounts. At the end of August, the operating account balance was \$224,836, and petty cash was \$5,619. At the end of August, the total operating cash was \$230,455. At the end of August, CenClub had a reserve cash balance of \$2,369,741. As of August 31, 2025, CenClub Recreation Management has \$2,600,196 in total cash. The reserve account at the end of May 2025 was \$2,700,094, and CenClub earned \$12,756 in interest income during June, July, and August. There were net transfers from the reserve to the operating account of \$373,109; therefore, at the end of August 31, 2025, the reserve balance was \$2,369,741. The month end balance in the sweep reserve account consists of deposits below \$250,000, in 13 different banks in order to ensure maximum insurance protection under the FDIC guidelines.

During the eleven months from October 2024, the beginning of the current fiscal year, through August 2025, CenClub dispersed \$3,723,000 for budgeted capital projects for 2024/2025.

June through August 2025 expenditures were \$231,000 for the Ashby pool bathrooms, \$135,000 for the bathhouse and amphitheater projects, \$118,000 for the completion of the clubhouse pool, \$103,000 on account to paint the theater ceiling, \$64,000 to roof Lyndhurst South and Upminster pools, and \$13,000 for lighting improvements in the theater, for a total of \$664,000.

Interest income for the eleven months ended August 31, 2025, amounted to more than \$59,000. The average interest rate earned during the summer of 2025 on reserve balances remains at 1.93%. For August 31, 2025, net recreation receiv-

ables were \$110,858, down from \$115,223, a decrease of \$4,365. The total assets of CenClub Recreation Management as of August 31, 2025, were \$11,206,944, up from \$10,344,388. Liabilities were \$526,225, up from \$395,411. As a result, CenClub members’ equity was \$10,680,719 up from 9,948,977.

Six years ago, CenClub Recreation Management adopted a fiscal year to run from October 1 to September 30 in order to mirror its activities year. Our outside CPA firm will begin their audit for the year end September 30, 2025, in late October. We will expect a completed audit report sometime around the end of this year. In making the budget conclusions, the elected voluntary CenClub board accumulated relevant data, discussed it, analyzed it, and then completed our fiduciary responsibility by formulating a thoughtful and comprehensive plan for the benefit of the entire community. Underlying this process was the understanding that the amenities that CenClub builds, maintains, and modernizes in this community contribute in a significant way to the continuing stabilization and growth in property values for our owners at CVE. As stated last year, we relied upon an updated capital needs assessment and replacement reserve analysis prepared by objective and professional consultants to recalibrate our original 20-year capital spending needs. The board has conservatively incorporated various provisions into the calculations for 2026 and for the longer term beyond next year. The foremost mission is to evaluate all future spendings to ensure the highest quality of recreation facilities in order to protect and enrich our community property values. The CenClub board and CenClub employees are proud both professionally and personally of the amenity improvements they have planned and executed for the community during the past several years. The modernized Clubhouse pool is uniquely exceptional in giving users the everyday feel of a resort environment.

As Rita mentioned for the following budget year, the board has voted to increase the coupon effective of January 1, 2026, to a uniform rate of \$120 per month for all owners due to a steady spiral

of inflationary, operating, and capital costs. Despite this increase, the CenClub board remains committed to maintaining your CenClub dues as the lowest of the 3 monthly payments. The operating side of the budget is comparable to the previous year excluding the scheduled projects and reserves. The operating expenses are largely uncontrollable and fixed, amounting to \$9,897,00, 3% higher than the prior year, which resembles the U.S. inflation rate. Jay presented a pie chart on the screen, which will be available in the staff office and online. Under expenses, there are scheduled projects and reserves, \$2,963,301, including significant expenditures to modernize, maintain, and improve recreational facilities. The total is approximately the same as in the three previous years of capital spending. Jay thanked the Board, Mike, and Norma for constructing and validating this budget. Rita thanked Jay for his report.

Executive Director Report: Mike Burdman, Executive Director

Projects underway:
We are saddened this summer of the passing of a couple of dear friends of CenClub, and champions within this community. Mitzi Rice, our line dance instructor, brought joy, energy, and community to the dance floor here in CVE for over 20 years. Her warmth and passion touched everyone she taught, making each class a celebration of movement and friendship. Rhonda Pitone, a regular here in the Clubhouse, has had a passion for improving the lifestyle for all within the village. She has been an encouraging and beloved member of our community for over 25 years.

As Rita said there will be a \$10 a month increase to the CenClub monthly coupon beginning January 2026. This increase is due to the consistent rising costs of the operation of the CenClub facilities as well as continuing to keep or reserve accounts in line with our most recent capital needs study. Should you have any questions you can come and see me at the administration office any time.

Credit cards will not longer be an option for Auto-Pay for the recreation fees. If you would like to pay with a credit card, you may pay in the Payment and I.D. Office. Credit card payments will be

charged a 3% processing fee. A video of the recent summer projects was shown.

Recreation updates:
• Since our last public meeting in June our Main Chilled water AC units that service the largest parts of our Clubhouse, the Party Room and the GPA wing, have been replaced. Cranes were used to remove and install the new, custom made units and I want to thank all involved in the very complicated project. The units are online and working great!

• Construction has been completed on one of our newest CenClub amenities. A new Tiki Hut was installed on our Clubhouse Pool Deck. This new feature not only provides shade but also offers a new tropical feel to our resort style pool.

• Construction is ongoing on our New CenClub Basketball court. The Court is located on the back side of the Racquetball / Sports wall and will make an amazing new addition to our sports complex area.

• Renovations are complete at the Ashy Pool Bathhouse. The new look compliments the newly redone pool and deck area and matches the new look at several of the other pools.

• Updates are currently underway to the Party room Sound and light system and will be completed in the coming week. Stay tuned for additional pool-related updates, including Sunday schedule information, which will be shared via email.

Upcoming projects:
• Towards the end of this month, the theater will be closed for renovations, repairs and painting. The project should take no longer than 5 weeks and be completed long before our show season starts.

• The moment everyone has been waiting for! Ticket Launch this year will be on Friday October 10th. Tickets will go on sale at 9AM both online and in person at the box office. The process will be the same as years past, first come first serve in person. We’ll have several windows and offices open to process orders as quickly as possible! Our new season show booklet will be available for all residents both in person and online following this meeting. Ticket order forms are available at the box office, the Staff Office, as well as

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online at cenclub.com/tickets. Save some time on the day of launch and have your form filled out in advance.

Maintenance and Pools
Through the months of June, July and August, 589 Work orders were completed by our maintenance team and 198 work orders were completed by our pool team. All lights on the property have been surveyed and ordered or replaced as needed. During the summer months all pools have been treated for phosphates. Main Pool Pumps were replaced at Berkshire and VentnorThe Clubhouse pool underwent 3 months Service and is now prepped for annually scheduled maintenance. A safety inspection has been completed on all swimming pools and no issues were noted on equipment or facilities. Security is actively monitoring the pools and bath houses as well.The Maintenance team replaced all the lights in the Billiards room with Flat Panel LED Lights. Saunas units and controls were replaced in each locker room. in the mens room and is currently being replaced in the women’s.

Bike Safety Reminder
Residents must use the bike racks available at every recreation area. Bikes are not permitted on pool decks as this is a serious health code violation. Bikes found abandoned or repeatedly left in unauthorized areas may be booted by Security or removed by Management.
For everyone’s safety:
• Do not ride bikes on Recreation sidewalks, in the maintenance area, or under the tunnel entrance to the Clubhouse. These areas are active zones for equipment

and material movement and pose significant safety risks.
• Please ride around the Clubhouse rather than cutting through restricted areas. (or please walk your bike safely through this area.)
Pool & Recreation Reminders
• Please use the restrooms – Contamination will result in pool closures.
• Reservations are required for gatherings to manage attendance and have contact information.
• ID cards must be carried at all pools and CenClub areas, including courts. Failure to present ID may result in suspension of recreation privileges.
• No glass or food in pool areas.
• Music, horseplay, and ball playing are not permitted for the safety and comfort of all residents.
• Reminder: No floatation loungers, innertubes, or large inflatables. Pool noodles are allowed.
Fitness Center:
Debra Jaffe, our new Line Dance instructor, brings extensive experience in both Line and Ballroom Dancing. She will be teaching classes on Mondays and Thursdays from 12 PM to 1 PM. Hank Leimac, our new Zumba instructor, joins us with several years of experience in Zumba and other dance disciplines. His energy and expertise will be a great addition to our fitness team. Pro Fitness came in on 8/22 to complete the cardio equipment maintenance. All equipment and machines in the fitness center are in working order
• New saunas: see the front desk of the fitness center for a sauna session. They can now manage both the saunas digitally at the desk.
Tennis instruction with

Coach Ron is available at the Clubhouse court #4 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Pickleball lessons with Coach Cleo are on Wednesdays at Clubhouse Court #4:
• 8:00–8:55 a.m. – Beginner
• 9:00–9:55 a.m. – Intermediate/Advanced
• 10:00–10:55 a.m. – Intermediate/Advanced
Active Aging Week is October 6-12 and the Fitness Staff has put together a great schedule of programs for the week, with some fun Fitness Challenges! Jasmine Tennie is returning for another great lecture here in GP-A on Oct 11 at 11am as a part of the weeks programs! See the fitness Center staff for all the details and completed schedule of these Active Aging events.
Personal Training is available at great rates! Stop by the fitness center for details and a free consultation with our staff.
Fitness Equipment Orientation sign-ups are now open! Attend this hour-long session to learn how to use the equipment safely and effectively.
Lifestyle & Entertainment
Upcoming Shows:
Sunday, September 21: Susan Sings the SIXTIES
• Revisit the many unforgettable innovations of the 1960s with this Trio!
Sunday, October 5th: Kate Delaney Duo
• A fun duo made up of husband and wife who both have a passion for music.
Tickets: They are just \$7 and available online and at the box office (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). All shows start promptly at 8 p.m., unless noted. Shorts are permitted. All guests must have a ticket and photo ID, be checked in at security, and be accompanied by a resident. These rules are posted and

printed on all tickets.
Saturday Night Dances
It will be held in the Party Room at 7:30 p.m. Please note that shorts are not permitted. Guests may attend if accompanied by a resident and signed in at the security desk.
Sunday Pool Parties
We’re back at the Clubhouse pool. Join us every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. for DJs, karaoke, and dancing!
Stay Connected
Don’t miss out! Join our email list to get updates on events, classes, and monthly happenings. Sign up online at www.CenClub.com or visit the staff or admin office.
CenClub Announcements and Events
• Classes for the Fall Session 1 begin September 15th and registration is still open! Classes such as, How to use Computers, Collage and Mixed Media, Watercolor, Learning Spanish, Porcelain Flower Making, History of Comedy Legends, and more! Classes for 6 weeks. Visit Cenclub.com to register for classes online, or visit the staff office.
• A unique installation of Clubhouse History has been installed in the Art Gallery on the second floor. The installation includes original maps, newspaper articles, photos, season show books, evolution of ID cards, and even equipment used “back in the day.”
• **PROPERTY APPRAISER:** The Broward County Property Appraisers office will be back Thursday, Oct 2nd to assist residents with homestead. Visit them on the second-floor lobby of the Clubhouse. Appointments must be made by contacting the staff office. Appointments are available from 9:30am to 12:00pm. They are scheduled

to be here the first Thursday of every month.
• **Supervisor of Elections Office** will be in the Clubhouse on Thursday Oct 2 to help residents to check and update their voter registration information. No appointments needed. They will be here the same time as the Property Appraisers Office, 9:30am to 12:00pm in the Theater Alcove.
• **BJs Wholesale** is back on offering resident exclusive discounts. Visit the BJ’s representative, Elizabeth in the Theater Alcove on Wednesday October 15th from 11am to 2pm.
• **Bingo** is canceled for the month of September and will resume in October. Be on the lookout for an announcement for when Bingo will be returning.
• **GOOD GOURD!** The Singing Pumpkins will be returning in October with more “Smash” hits. Be on the lookout for these “seedy singers” in the lobby of the Clubhouse. New songs like Bing Crosby’s “The Headless Horseman” along with your favorites from years past. This year marks the 5th year anniversary of our beloved Jackie-O-Lantern and his wingmen, Leftie and Rightie.
• **Employee of the Month:** Congratulations to **Sandy Tripp**, a long time employee of the Administration and Payment Office. Mike also thanked Vincenza Riker for her 20 years of service to CenClub as well.
New Business: None
Old Business:
The next **CenClub meeting** will be on October 14, 2025, in GP-A at 9:30 a.m. and on Zoom. Jay Baimel moved to adjourn, and was seconded by Stanley Spitzer at 10:23 a.m. The motion carried unanimously.

Reminder of Pool Rules

- Please use the restrooms. A contaminated pool means a closed pool.
- Reservations are required when having a gathering at the pools.
Reservations help CenClub know who to contact if there is an issue and keep the team organized.
- 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.
- Bikes, electric bikes, and scooters are prohibited on the pool deck. Please keep them at the bike racks.
- Security officers are patrolling all areas.

Handy Man ⁷⁰¹

- ❖ Screen Repair
- ❖ Repair wheels on sliding door
- ❖ Repair windows
- ❖ Painting
- ❖ Plumbing
- ❖ Electrical
- ❖ Dish washer repair
- ❖ Light Fixtures
- ❖ General repair

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COOCVE Board of Directors Meeting – 9/16/25

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Macky called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. In her President’s Comments, Macky addressed the following:

- The attorney webinar to address the legal updates due to the passage of HB 913 will be held on 9-18-25. Thus far, there are 155 registrants;
- The “Ask the Lawyer” webinar will be held on 10-23-25. All questions must be submitted in advance for the attorney’s review by 10-9-25. Like questions will be combined;
- The Presidents’ Forum has been rescheduled from 9-23-25 until 9-30-25 because of Rosh Hashanah;
- SDP: we know that 21 of the 31 buildings that contacted COOCVE and stated that their boards had voted to pursue updating their documents have followed through with KBR. We are interested in hearing from the other 10 buildings. Is there anything COOCVE can do to assist you in bringing this to a conclusion?

Howard gave the Treasurer’s Report;

- On 8-1-25, the opening balance in the Bank of

America Operating Account was \$91,821;

- There were no deposits into the account;
- Expenses in the month of August were \$3,480;
- The closing bank balance was, therefore, \$88,341 on 8-31-25.
- The 8-31-25 balance in the COOCVE emergency CD account was \$35, 835.

Howard informed the Board of Directors that CenClub has notified COOCVE that it has recently voted to reduce their funding support of COOCVE from the \$53,000 pledged to us in 2025 to \$35,000 in 2026, a reduction of 34%. No explanation was provided.

- COOCVE intends to continue to deliver the important programs planned for the community in 2026
- Informative and educational programs to help strengthen condo associations and boards with increasingly complex state and local statutes; Assist CVE owners in understanding their rights and their responsibilities as condo owners.
- In order to decrease expenses, COOCVE will no longer employ a temporary

administrative assistant. Rather, administrative functions will be assumed by the seven elected volunteers who comprise our Executive Board. Our COOCVE office will remain open for business on Wednesdays and Thursdays and will be staffed by an Executive Board member.

Joe Coppolla gave a report on the Election Committee;

- 3 positions are available for both Cenclub and Master Management with 7 available for COOCVE.
- COOCVE is splitting up the positions for the first time, with ½ for 1 year and ½ for 2 years to get it on a staggered basis.
- “Intent to Run” forms are available in paper form in the offices of Master Management, CenClub and COOCVE as well as online at coocve.com and will be printed in the Reporter. The completed form along with associated documents must be received by 11/6/25 at 3:00 p.m.
- “Ask the Candidate” is scheduled for 1/7/26

Eli gave the report for Master Management

- The wall on Hillsboro has been completed. Now the planting needs to be done.
- The front gatehouse is on schedule to be completed in November. They are working on putting stucco on the outside and finishing the inside.

There was no report this month from CenClub

Seacrest, Wright Management and East Coast: All 3 management companies basically said the same thing: they are all 3 busy scheduling budget and annual meetings.

The registration of Canadian autos was discussed at length. It was decided that the discussion would be tabled and addressed with the sheriff at the Master Management meeting next week.

Commissioner Daniel Shanetsky informed the Board of Directors of what had occurred at the meeting on 9-15-25:

- CGA has been replaced by CAP as the new permitting company. CGA did not do a good job in getting our permits issued or getting inspections completed in a timely manner.
- Deerfield Beach is still in negotiations with the BSO.

We may stay with Broward County or we may elect to join with another city. Both Crystal Lake and The Meadows have expressed interest.

Smoke detectors in the bedroom are the law. To assist with compliance, the Red Cross will be providing free smoke detectors and will be installing them free of charge. The sign-up sheet will be at the COOCVE office on 10-16-25. It will take about a month from sign-up until installation.

Emerson Poort talked about insurance. Neither he or any other insurance agent knows premium increases or decreases until November. He is hoping that Property Insurance rates go down this year.

- He said that new companies may enter FL but be careful. They have done it before and left after a year. American Coastal has been providing our Property Insurance for 15 years.

The next Board of Directors meeting is October 21st. The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 a.m.

Respectfully submitted by Judith Stagliano, Secretary

Crossword Solution

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Sudoku Solution

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IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Broward Sheriff Emergency 911 Broward Sheriff Non-Emergency 954-764-HELP (4357)

Deerfield Fire Rescue Emergency 911 Deerfield Fire Rescue Non-Emergency 954-480-4340

American Medical Response (non-emergency) 954-776-3300
Animal Control 954-524-4302
Broward County Courthouse (Deerfield) 954-831-1400
Broward County Property Appraiser 954-357-6830
Broward County Sanitation (Deerfield) 954-480-4382
Bulk Pick – Up (Trash) 954-480-4379
Century Plaza Library 954-357-7740
CVE Master Management 954-421-5566
 www.cvedb.com
CVE Reporter 954-708-2820
 www.cvereporter.com newsroom@cvereporter.com
 facebook.com/centuryvillagedeerfieldbeach
COOCVE 954-596-0775
FL. Fish & Wildlife 561-357-4200
International Library 954-429-3608
Medical Center – UniMed 954-426-1000

City of Deerfield Beach:
City of Deerfield Beach 954-480-4200
Code Enforcement 954-480-4241

Utilities:
Florida Power & Light 954-797-5000
Comcast Bulk Service 1-866-405-9365
Department of Motor Vehicles 954-497-1570

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

Local Places of Worship:
Chabad of Deerfield Beach 954-422-1735
Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church 954-421-3246
St. Ambrose Church 954-427-2225
Temple Beth Israel 954-421-7060
Temple B’Nai Shalom 630-452 1131
Young Israel 954-571-3904

Other Important Numbers

Federal Agencies:
FEMA Registration 800-621-FEMA (3362)
 TTY for hearing/speech impaired 800-462-7585
FEMA Fraud Detection 866-720-5721
National Flood Insurance Referral Center 888-275-6347
US Small Business Administration 800-659-2955
Social Security Administration 800-772-1213
Internal Revenue Service 800-829-1040
 TTY for hearing/speech impaired 800-829-4059
Dept. of US Housing and Urban Development 800-669-9777
Dept. of US Department of Veterans Affairs 800-827-1000
Post Office 1-800-275-8777
Social Security Office 1-800-772-1213
Voters Registration 954-357-7050

State Agencies:
Florida Dept. of Economic Opportunity 800-204-2418
Arbitration 850-414-6867
Attorney General’s Office & Fraud Hotline 866-966-7226
Condominium Ombudsman 954-202-3234
Bilingual Line 954-202-3235
Contractors (Dept Bus Prof Registration) 850-487-1395
Department of Agriculture Consumer Service 800-435-7352
Department of Business and Professional Regulation (DBPR) 850-488-1122
Department of Elder Affairs 800-963-5337
Department of Financial Services 800-342-2762
Anti-Fraud Hotline 800-378-0445
Hurricane Help Line 800-22-STORM (8676)
Children & Families Access Line 866-762-2237
Florida Commission on Human Relations 850-488-7082 ext. 6802
 4075 Esplanade Way, Room 110, Tallahassee, FL 32399
Road Information – State Highway Department 888-638-0250
Veterans Affairs 727-319-7400

Security:
Gate House Machine 954-421-2556
24 Hour Emergency Person 954-421-3552
Office (Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-4 p.m.) 954-421-5566 ext: 161

Recreation Offices:
CenClub Admin Office 954-428-6892 ext: 1
 Fax 954-429-3613
Staff Office (8 am-11 pm Daily) 954-428-6892 ext: 2
ID Office (9am-4:30pm M-F/ Wed. 9am-7pm) 954-428-6892 ext: 3
 Fax 954-428-6764
Events and Classes (9 am-5 pm/ Mon-Fri) 954-428-6892 ext: 4
Old Florida Café 954-708-2423
Ticket Office (9 am-4:30 pm/ Mon-Fri) 954-428-6892 ext: 5
 www.cenclub.com
Athletic Office (7 am-5 pm/ Mon-Fri) 954-428-6892 ext: 6
Entertainment Information 954-428-6892 ext 7
 Show Information ext 1
 Movie Information ext 2
CVE Clubhouse Library 954-428-6892 ext: 9

Service Contract Providers:
East Coast Maintenance & Management 954-428-7015
 Fax 954-596-4883
ECM Service 954-772-0972
Pride Air Conditioning 954-977-7433
Seacrest Service 888-928-6465
 Fax 954-960-8408
Total Appliance 954-454-6801

Transportation:
Airport Shuttle 800-244-8252
Broward Transportation 954-357-8400
First Transit (CVE Mini Bus) 954-421-5566 ext: 954201
TOPS (Paratransit Service) 954-357-6794
Yellow Cab (Taxi) 954-565-5400

Voluntary Agencies:
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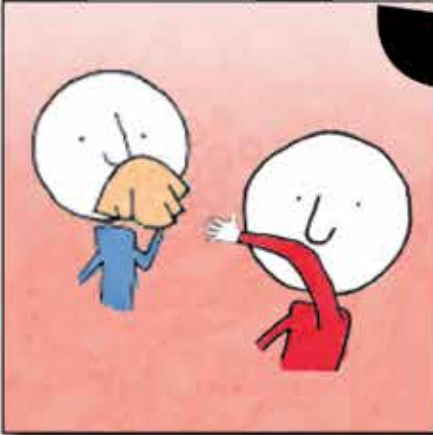
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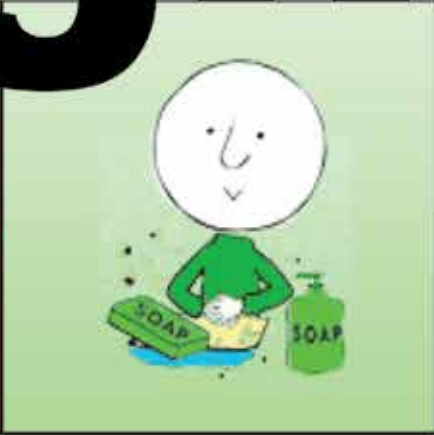
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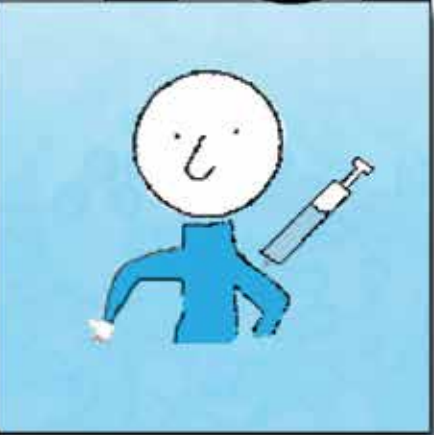
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What is Elder Abuse?

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

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

What are the warning signs of elder abuse?

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

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

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

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