



CVE Master Management Clarifies Canal Maintenance and Debris Concerns Near Durham Buildings

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CVE Master Management is working to clarify confusion surrounding recent resident concerns about debris and vegetation in the canal area behind the Durham buildings. According to an email chain involving CVE Master Management, the City of Deerfield Beach, Broward County officials and maintenance vendors, some residents raised concerns that landscaping crews were blowing grass clippings and debris into the canal. However, CVE Master

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BREAKING NEWS

INSIDE: Longtime *CVE Reporter* Sid Birns Remembered for Preserving Village History

Push Back Against Rumors Surrounding Police Department Transition

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The City of Deerfield Beach is pushing back against what officials describe as misinformation and inaccurate rumors circulating on social media regarding the city’s planned transition from Broward Sheriff’s Office policing services to an independent municipal police department. In a public statement released by the city, officials said they want residents to rely on verified facts and the legally binding agreement between Deerfield Beach and BSO rather than online speculation. “There is a lot of chatter

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HIGH RISE - 2 BEDROOM / 2 BATH

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Deerfield Beach Expands EV Charging Network at Municipal Complex

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The City of Deerfield Beach has added new Level 2 electric vehicle charging stations at the Bernard Adams Municipal Complex, located at 401 SW 4th St., as part of its ongoing efforts to promote sustainability and modernize local

infrastructure. City officials said the new charging stations are designed to provide added convenience for residents and visitors while supporting environmentally friendly transportation options. The charging units are

located near several community amenities, allowing drivers to take advantage of nearby activities while their vehicles charge. Residents can visit the Recycling Drop-Off Center located on site, explore the DFBee Apiary focused on pollinator education, or walk

to the nearby Oveta McKeithen Recreational Complex, which includes the Johnny L. Tigner Center and a public playground. According to the city, the project is part of a broader initiative to upgrade public facilities and accommodate

the needs of a growing community while continuing to invest in sustainability efforts. Additional information about the new charging stations and Deerfield Beach environmental initiatives is available at dfb.city/dfbgreen.

From CANAL, pg 1
Management officials said much of what residents are seeing in the canal is naturally occurring vegetation and floating organic growth common in South Florida waterways, particularly during dry periods when water flow is reduced. Officials also noted that a barrier near the road-

way naturally collects floating debris due to limited rainfall and canal conditions. CVE Master Management explained that its responsibilities are limited to maintaining the lakes, canals and fence lines on behalf of associations, while landscaping immediately surrounding buildings is handled by contractors hired directly by individual associa-

tions. CVE Master Management also stated that it confirmed with Seacrest Services that landscapers were not performing the activities described in the complaints. At the same time, officials emphasized that all concerns are being taken seriously and that they have remained in communication with

Broward County, Deerfield Beach officials and lake maintenance vendors throughout the process. Maintenance reports included in the email chain showed that lake and canal vendors continue routine weekly inspections and service visits throughout the community. The reports documented ongoing treatment

for algae, submerged weeds and floating vegetation, along with debris removal efforts. CVE Master Management said its goal is to provide residents with accurate information about canal ownership, maintenance responsibilities and the ongoing efforts being made to monitor and maintain the waterways throughout Century Village East.

From PUSH BACK, pg 1
on social media right now regarding our public safety transition, but not everything being posted is accurate," the city stated. "When it comes to the safety of our community, we believe in absolute transparency." City officials outlined several key provisions contained in the agreement with BSO that they say directly con-

tradict claims being shared online. According to the city, the contract states that BSO cannot direct Deerfield Beach on how to create its own independent police department. Officials also emphasized that the agreement provides the city up to 24 months — until Sept. 30, 2027 — to complete the transition process unless the city is prepared to launch its

own department sooner. The city also stressed that public safety services will remain unchanged during the transition period. Under the agreement, BSO is required to continue providing the "same high quality of police services" throughout the process. Officials additionally noted that staffing levels cannot be reduced during the transition. The contract requires BSO to

continue providing 28 sworn patrol deputies daily, including coverage for each patrol zone throughout Deerfield Beach. The city also pointed to language in the agreement stating that BSO cannot unilaterally modify the contract. Any changes would require formal written approval from both parties. City leaders described the transition as a "historic

milestone" and said they believe an independent police department will allow Deerfield Beach to provide more personalized and locally focused public safety services in the future. To combat misinformation, Deerfield Beach has made the full agreement publicly available on the city's website for residents to review themselves.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Deerfield Beach Names Transitional Police and Fire Chiefs

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The City of Deerfield Beach has selected Daniel Morgalo as transitional Police Chief and Chantal Botting as transitional Fire Chief as the city moves forward with plans to establish its own independent police and fire rescue departments.

City officials said both leaders bring decades of South Florida public safety experience and will help guide Deerfield Beach through the transition process.

“Securing the right leader-

ship is paramount as we build the foundation for our independent police and fire rescue departments,” Mayor Todd Drosky said in a statement. “Chief Morgalo and Chief Botting are highly respected professionals who bring a wealth of experience and a deep understanding of South Florida public safety.”

Botting joins Deerfield Beach following a 25-year career with Fort Lauderdale Fire Rescue, where she advanced through every operational rank and

oversaw multiple administrative divisions, including EMS, Training and Support Services. She holds degrees in organizational leadership and executive management and is a graduate of the Fire Service Executive Development Institute. Officials said she is known for emphasizing communication, empathy and maintaining the human element within public safety leadership.

Morgalo brings more than 30 years of law enforcement experience, most recently serv-

ing as Assistant Chief of Operations for the Miami Beach Police Department. In that role, he oversaw citywide patrol operations, criminal investigations and specialized units.

During his career, Morgalo also served as a homicide detective, internal affairs investigator and commander of specialized response teams. He earned a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice from Florida International University and a master’s degree in homeland security from the

Naval Postgraduate School. City officials noted he was the first member of the Miami Beach Police Department to earn that distinction.

According to the city, the appointments are intended to provide stable leadership and ensure a smooth transition as Deerfield Beach develops its independent police and fire rescue departments.

Fast Car 

Longtime CVE Reporter Photographer Sid Birns Remembered for Preserving Village History

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For many years, Sid Birns helped document the history and daily life of Century Village East through his photography, becoming one of the most recognizable and valued contributors to the CVE Reporter newspaper.

Whether it was a club meeting, community celebration, special event or holiday gathering, Birns could often be found moving quietly

through the crowd with his camera, capturing moments that would later appear in the newspaper for residents throughout the village to enjoy. Over time, his work created an important visual record of life inside Century Village East, preserving memories and milestones that helped tell the story of the community for generations of residents.

Birns passed away on May 10 while in hospice care, according to a message shared by his daughter, Cyd Birns, who said she was with him shortly before his final breath.

In the heartfelt message sent to friends and family, Cyd Birns explained that there will not be a formal funeral service because many of the people who cared about her father are scattered throughout the country and many are elderly, making travel difficult. Instead, the family is planning a virtual memorial service tentatively scheduled for Aug. 7, which would have been Birns’ 101st birthday.

The memorial is expected to

take place during the afternoon to accommodate friends and family members living primarily on the East Coast. Organizers also hope to record the service so it can later be shared with those unable to attend live.

Those wishing to attend the virtual memorial are asked to email Cyd Birns directly at pfment@juno.com with their name and the email address where they would like the memorial link sent. Friends and family are also invited to submit memories, stories and written tributes that can be read during the service. Those who wish to speak themselves during the memorial are also being asked to notify the family in advance so the event can remain organized.

Cyd Birns also encouraged anyone who knows friends of Sid Birns who may not have received the information to forward the memorial details to them.

A military veteran, Birns was especially proud to participate in an Honor Flight approxi-

mately 10 years ago. In her message, his daughter shared a commemorative video produced by Miami International Airport honoring the veterans who participated in the trip.

She also noted that when she returns to Florida to retrieve her father’s extensive photography archives, she plans to bring his cremated remains to a Veterans Administration cemetery in San Antonio, Texas, where she eventually plans to reside herself.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested that donations instead be made to causes important to Birns and his family, including Vietnam Veterans organizations, Jewish War Veterans and animal rescue efforts.

The message to friends and family concluded with words written by Birns himself in one of his final papers:

“It’s been a great ride and I’ve had some happy trails and I wish from this moment on that you too will have ‘Happy Trails.’”

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GUEST COLUMNS

From the Commissioner

By DANIEL SHANETZKY, Commissioner, District 3

During my canvassing and speaking with Century Village Residents throughout the village earlier in the year, I noticed that a lot of residents were voicing their struggles with the rising food and grocery costs. This was compounded by the fact that many of these residents don't have the transportation to find alternative options for getting better prices on groceries or even complementary grocery products. The question became for me, what could be done to help the residents of CVE who are hurting on getting groceries. The solution became a

lot clearer when I contacted Deerfield Beach's Community Cares program which has a food bank called Nina's Place which is located on SW 10th Street near Dixie Highway. The foodbank which is run by Joel Smith helps families throughout Deerfield Beach. The foodbank has food and product donations from grocery stores everything from produce, to meats, to breads, a substantial collection of groceries. The next step would be getting reliable bus transportation so that CVE residents could be transported to Nina's Place and back to CVE. Jonathan Salas



Jonathan Salas, Director of North East Focal Point or Braitwaite Center for the Active Aging applied for a Community Development

Block Grant which would fund a bus that could accommodate 25 CVE passenger every week with time set aside on the route on Monday from 2 pm to 3 pm to take them to the food bank. Carl Green the Director of Transportation for Braitwaite coordinated the bus plan. Applicants must first register with Braitwaite to sign up for the program. CVE Cen Club Main Clubhouse Director Andy Hackett at his office has the necessary applications for the residents to fill out, please residents bring your I.D. Once people are registered then they could sign up to be one of the

25 per week who will travel on the bus to the food bank. The first trip was on Monday May 4, 2026 and a dozen people were very excited about going to the food bank and coming back to CVE with free food products. As the program evolves more opportunities will open up. In the meanwhile, any residents who would like to signup for the food program please I encourage you to contact me at 954 405 2324. We can make this a Success and Help People in CVE!

COOCVE President's Report

By RON SANDLER, President/COOCVE

I'm pleased to share an update on five key COOCVE initiatives for 2026 supporting CVE associations and owners.

50th Anniversary and Rebranding. COOCVE's new logo has been approved, and new signage is expected to be installed over the summer. The new logo and slogan captures what COOCVE does and who we serve, two distinct audiences with two distinct needs.

Standard Document Package. We have a signed contract with an attorney to review the comprehensive set of model governing documents for Associations,

which were refer to as SDP 2 Docs. Once reviewed the docs will be provided to all CVE associations at no cost, and for those that want help customizing and implementing the new docs, a reasonable cost option will be provided as well. Visit www.coocve.com for an overview that provides prospective associations with a clear sense of the scope, tone, and quality of the full package. Availability of the new docs is somewhat fluid and dependent on the attorney review.

Governance Education Curriculum. See this month's Reporter for a class calendar, including scheduled and



upcoming sessions.

Owner/Association Dispute Assistance Program. Formal pilot rollout is anticipated in Q3 2026.

Strategic Collaboration

with the CVE Reporter. The Reporter has a new home. The COOCVE Executive Board and the Board of The Reporter have agreed to co-locate and share space within the existing COOCVE building. This marks the beginning of a broader collaboration between the two organizations. Thank you to CenClub for their role in helping make this arrangement possible.

Other Activities. Each year, the Florida Legislature considers new laws impacting condominiums. Florida House Bill 797, effective July 1, 2026, updates Florida Nonprofit Corporation Act (Chapter 617), which governs

these associations. COOCVE will assess its impact on CVE Associations, provide guidance to Boards, and share a summary of the changes at www.coocve.com by July 1, 2026.

COOCVE exists to serve the associations and owners of Century Village East. These initiatives reflect that mission in action. We welcome your questions and look forward to reporting further progress in the months ahead.

Respectfully,
Ron Sandler
President, COOCVE

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor

Shout Out!

I am sending a compliment to CVE Master Management. This past week, a motor vehicle crash occurred along Hillsboro Blvd, resulting in a car destroying part of the new wall along Ventnor Drive.

Within minutes of my call to the Security Office, a team of engineers reported to the scene. Over the next several hours, the crew removed the entire section of wall, cleared the resulting debris from the road, and installed a temporary chain link fence in its place.

All of this was done during

an intense downpour of rain. After 4 years of residency here in our Village, I am quite satisfied with the services provided by CVE Management, and their quick reaction to emergencies.

Thank you very much!

—LARRY FRIED
Ventnor H



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In the May publication of the “**CVE REPORTER**”, **COOCVE** announced it would be publishing in June the first edition of their Educational and Informational monthly calendar for webinars & seminars. As promised **COOCVE**’s monthly calendar is being published with emphasis on three distinct and important educational and informational areas. These include: **Governance Topics**-focusing efforts on mandatory Board Member certifications and multi Board Officer responsibilities; **Non-Governance Topics** stressing importance on: “Best Practices” for “Establishing Better Boards” and “Protocols for Conducting Effective Board Meetings” and **Informational Topics** that include: Fire Safety & You; Hurricane & Emergency Preparedness & You; Building Permits Process & You. This **COOCVE** calendar of webinars & seminars will continue to be published monthly in the “**CVE REPORTER**” and updated as necessary on the **COOCVE** Website and Newsletter.

JUNE CALENDAR OF WEBINAR & SEMINAR EVENTS

GOVERNANCE

- ☐ **Recently Elected Board Member Certification Seminar-Four hours**
- ☐ Presenter-DBPR or approved 3rd party-Date 1/26/27
- ☐ **Returning Board Member Recertification Seminar-One hour**
- ☐ Presenter-DBPR or approved 3rd party-Date 2/10/27
- ☐ **COOCVE Annual Town Hall:** (Date 12/09/26)
- ☐ **Annual Budget Reserve-Financial Reporting:** (Presenter-TBD-Date 1/27/27)
- ☐ **Protocols for conducting Effective Board Meetings:** (Presenter-TBD-Date 2/16/27)
- ☐ **Best Practices High Rise Required-Low Rise Recommended**
- ☐ (Presenter-TBD-Date 12/15/26)
- ☐ **President’s Workshop:** (Resident Presenter-Sheila Pascar & COOCVE-Domenic Piso Date 11/10/26)
- ☐ **Treasurer’s Workshop:** (COOCVE: Presenter Joe Coppola & Domenic Piso
- ☐ Date 10/22/26)
- ☐ **Secretary’s Workshop:** (COOCVE: Presenter Judith Stagliano & Domenic Piso-Date 10/29/26

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- ☐ **Creating “Better Boards” Workshop:** (Presenter Name & Date TBD)
- ☐ **Conflict Resolution Webinar:** (Presenter Name & Date TBD)
- ☐ **Dealing with “Difficult & Conflict Personalities” Webinar:** (Presenter Name & Date TBD)
- ☐ **Managing Association Vendors / Contractors Webinar:** (Presenter Name & Date TBD)

INFORMATIONAL

- ☐ **Hurricane & Emergency Preparedness &You-Seminar:** (Presenter: American Red Cross-COOCVE Domenic Piso Date TBD)
- ☐ **Fire Safety & You:** (Presenter: American Red Cross-COOCVE Representatives Howard Silverstone & Domenic Piso-Date TBD)
- ☐ **Building Permitting Process & You-Seminar:** (Presenter: Norm Bruhn-Deerfield Beach Building Dept-COOCVE Representatives Howard Silverstone & Domenic Piso-Date TBD)
- ☐ **Broward County Assessors Functions Overview:** (Presenter: Michael Albetta-Broward County Assessor’s Office-Date TBD)
- ☐ **Scam Awareness Seminar:** (Presenter: BSO-Captain Adam Hofstein-Date TBD)
- ☐ **Pedestrian / Bicycle Safety:** (Presenter: BSO-Captain Adam Hofstein-Date TBD)

NEWS FROM READERS LIKE YOU

Scott Singer to Discuss South Florida Vision at June 15 CVE Event

Thanks to ARLENE HAUBEN for providing the information for this story.

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

Former Boca Raton Mayor Scott Singer will discuss his vision for South Florida during a meeting of the Century Village East Republican Club on Monday, June 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Le Club Activity Center, 3501 West Drive. Singer, who recently an-

nounced his candidacy for Florida's 23rd Congressional District, served eight years as mayor of Boca Raton. During his time in office, he focused on public safety, education and economic development. He holds a bachelor's degree in government from Harvard

University and a law degree from Georgetown University Law Center.

The CVE Republican Club said its monthly meetings are designed to keep residents informed about political issues and candidates that impact senior citizens and the broader

Deerfield Beach community.

"Our primary goal is to inform and educate," said Tina Klein, president of the Republican Club and a Century Village East resident. "Let's learn and share information about the political situation. We want to create a social

atmosphere where we get to know our neighbors and build friendships. Please join us."

For more information, contact Klein at 310-990-6762.

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Residents Seek Insurance Savings for Communities

Thanks to ARNOLD KLEIN for providing the information for this story.

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As insurance costs continue climbing across Florida, a newly formed group of Century Village East residents is launching an initiative aimed at helping condominium associations reduce insurance premiums while maintaining quality coverage.

The group, made up of retired business owners, says

rising insurance expenses have become one of the most pressing financial issues facing condominium communities, including both high-rise and garden-style buildings.

According to organizers, the effort is designed to give associations greater negotiating leverage when exploring insurance options. While each

condominium association would continue making its own independent insurance decisions, the program seeks to provide communities with additional choices and potential savings opportunities.

Organizers pointed to one example in which a building's insurance costs reportedly dropped from \$95,000 to

\$53,000 through participation in the program, resulting in potential savings of more than \$42,000.

The group also noted that similar programs have already been implemented in other Century Village communities, including Century Village West in Boca Raton, Century Village

North in West Palm Beach
and Century Village South in
Pembroke Pines.

An informational Town Hall meeting for board members only is scheduled for Wednesday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. Organizers are asking attendees to RSVP by email to CVEAdvocacyClub.com to reserve a spot.

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CIAC Accreditation Highlights What Makes a “Good Building”

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What makes a condominium association a “good building”? According to the Century Village Accreditation Improvement Committee (CIAC), the answer goes far beyond friendly neighbors, attractive landscaping and a desirable location.

In a recent article, CIAC explained that prospective buyers and Realtors often ask whether a building is well managed and financially stable. When associations apply for accreditation, CIAC reviews several factors, including whether budgets

are properly adopted, reserve funds are sufficient and Florida condominium laws are being followed.

The committee also looks at whether associations properly notify residents of board meetings, maintain meeting minutes, require board

member certification, hold open elections and complete required inspections. Associations that screen prospective owners and renters and make governing documents readily available are also viewed favorably.

CIAC announced that Kes-

wick C is the latest building association to receive accreditation and congratulated the board and residents on the achievement. The committee is encouraging additional associations throughout Century Village East to apply for accreditation.

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Oakridge U - Jan. 2025

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Berkshire C - Aug. 2024

Oakridge A - Apr. 2026

Markham H - Aug. 2024

Newport H - Apr. 2026

Keswick B - Dec. 2024

Keswick C - Apr. 2026



Email: cve.ciac@gmail.com

CLUB NEWS



CVE Chess Club Hosts Simultaneous Exhibition Match

Thanks to VLADIMIR VLADIMIROV for the information and photo for this story.

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Residents of Century Village East recently tested their chess skills during a special simultaneous exhibition match hosted by the CVE Chess Club.

The event featured former

Cincinnati State Chess Champion Sergey Berchenko, who played multiple games at the same time against club members of varying skill levels. Berchenko, who spends part of the year in Century Village

East, has now participated in the event for the second consecutive year. "I've noticed some improvement over last year," Berchenko said. "We are planning to make it an an-

nual event and hope next year there will be more participants and even more improvement among the players." Club members say the CVE Chess Club continues to attract residents looking for

friendly competition, social interaction and mental stimulation. Residents interested in joining or learning more about chess classes can contact the Century Village East Activities Office.

Church in The Village – Sunday YouTube Service

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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

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CVE Residents Keep the Music Playing at Name That Tune Night

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Residents at Century Village East continue to strike the right note each month during the popular “Name That Tune” game night at the Clubhouse. Held on the first Monday

of every month, the event combines music, friendly competition and social interaction as residents test their knowledge of classic songs from the 1960s and beyond. Hosted by Mike Rosenzweig,

the gathering has become a favorite tradition for oldies music fans throughout the community. Participants sing along, reminisce and compete to identify familiar tunes, while

prizes and candy add to the fun at the end of each game. Organizers say the monthly event continues to attract enthusiastic crowds and has become more than just a contest, helping neighbors con-

nect through music, laughter and camaraderie. Pictured is the group’s winningest team, with several members preparing to take a break for the summer.



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CVE Shimmy Mob Raises Funds for Women In Distress

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The 2026 CVE Shimmy Mob Team of Deerfield Beach recently combined dance, community spirit and philanthropy during a special event benefiting Women In

Distress of Broward County. The event, held May 9, raised \$485 in cash donations and an additional \$210 in checks for the organization. Team members later deliv-

ered the donations in person on May 20 and also performed for the organization as a gesture of appreciation and support. The group extended spe-

cial thanks to Linda and Jules Hochberg for their continued support in helping make the event a success. The team also thanked Deerfield Beach District 3 Commissioner Dan-

iel Shanetzky for attending the event.

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Russian Matryoshka Club Brings Culture and Film to CVE

Thanks to Larissa Dyan for providing the information and photo for this story.

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The Russian Matryoshka Club recently brought residents together for an evening celebrating Russian culture at Century Village East. The May 2 event featured a screening of the Russian

film "The Teacher/Ychilka," followed by a discussion with scriptwriter Ekaterina Asmus. Organizers said the gathering helped foster community while giving attendees a deeper appreciation for Rus-

sian cinema and traditions. Club organizer Larissa Dyan said the group is planning additional cultural events, including film screenings, lectures, workshops and future collaborations with

other language and cultural clubs in the community. Russian language classes are also planned for the fall. Residents interested in learning more about the club or upcoming events can contact

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I am available for a free 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

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CENTURY VILLAGE EAST PRESENTS



The Rumbletones are an Oldies and Rockabilly band based in Broward County, FL. They bring back the dearest hits from the 50s and early 60s. The roots of rock and roll! The Rumbletones perform and deliver a unique and high-end show with proficient, sharp musicians.

SUNDAY
JUNE 14
AT 8PM

DANCES

IN THE **PARTY ROOM**

7:30 PM - 10:15 PM IN THE CLUBHOUSE PARTY ROOM

LOU LAINO
June 6

MARIAN WEINBERG
June 13

LANCE HUNT
June 20

LANCE HUNT
June 27

*Saturday
Evenings*

• Shorts are not permitted
at the dances.



EVERY TUESDAY IN THE CLUBHOUSE PARTY ROOM!
Doors open at 5:30pm.



Century Village East
Fitness Schedule
cenclub.com/fitness

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

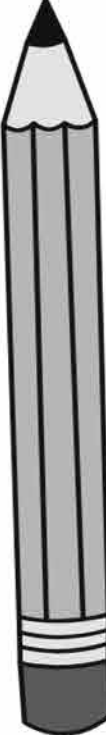
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8:15AM-9:15AM	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Blanca)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Claudia)
9:30AM-10:30AM	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Joelle)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Martin)
10:45AM-11:45AM	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Denise)	Aquacise (Martin)

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

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

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10:45AM-11:45AM	Chair Pilates (Linda)					

FITNESS SCHEDULE



CLASSES✓

SESSION: **Summer 1** 

REGISTER: **May 1 - May 25**

DATES: **June 1 - July 12**






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 CLASS TIME AND LOCATION 11AM - 5PM in GPA	 BRING LUNCH AND A DRINK as it is a long class and you will get a break!	 SPACE IS LIMITED! Pre-Register in the Staff Office!
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UPCOMING CLASS DATES

• October 21, 2026	• February 17, 2027
• November 18, 2026	• March 17, 2027
• December 16, 2026	• April 14, 2027
• January 20, 2027	


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FEBRUARY 19	MAY 21	AUGUST 20	NOVEMBER 19
MARCH 19	JUNE 18	SEPTEMBER 17	DECEMBER 10

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STEP 1 REGISTER:

- Register online!

www.cenclub.com/ride



STEP 2 RESERVE:

Once you are registered and have your CDBG Passenger Card, **RESERVE YOUR SEAT IN THE STAFF OFFICE** call (954) 428-6892 x2

MUST SHOW PASSENGER CARD TO RIDE

Reservations must be made by Noon the Friday before



SHUTTLE SCHEDULE:

EVERY MONDAY

Starting May 4th

DEPARTS FROM CLUBHOUSE: 2:00pm

RETURNS TO CLUBHOUSE BY: 3:00pm

TIMES MAY VARY SLIGHTLY DUE TO TRAFFIC PATTERNS



IMPORTANT INFORMATION:

- Residents must register before riding the shuttle.
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- Upon registering, residents must provide proof of residency for 33442 zipcode. This may include state issued ID or utility bill.
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JUNE MOVIES



I WAS A STRANGER
Five strangers are pulled together, colliding on a single night where survival is uncertain. Directed by Brandt Andersen.
Yasmine Al Massri, Yahya Mahayni, Omar Sy
PG-13 103 Min



6/1	Mon	2:00PM
6/1	Mon	7:30PM
6/3	Wed	2:00PM
6/3	Wed	7:30PM
6/4	Thu	7:30PM



JEWS OF THE WILD WEST
Through on-camera interviews, compelling footage, and historical photographs, this film tells a positive immigration story and highlights the dynamic contributions Jewish Americans made to shaping the Western United States. Directed by Amanda Marshall Kinsey.
Jeanne Abrams, Joseph Black, Dana Cohen
NA 80 Min



6/15	Mon	7:30PM
6/17	Wed	2:00PM
6/17	Wed	7:30PM
6/18	Thu	7:30PM
6/19	Fri	7:30PM



ROOFMAN
A charismatic criminal, while on the run from the police, hides in a hidden space of a toy store. There, he adopts a new identity and becomes involved with an employee, beginning a relationship as unlikely as it is risky. Directed by Derek Cianfrance.
Channing Tatum, Kirsten Dunst, LaKeith Stanfield
R 126 Min



6/5	Fri	7:30PM
6/6	Sat	7:30PM
6/7	Sun	7:30PM
6/8	Mon	2:00PM
6/10	Wed	2:00PM



NOBODY 2
Suburban dad Hutch Mansell, a former lethal assassin, is pulled back into his violent past after thwarting a home invasion, setting off a chain of events. Directed by Timo Tjahjanto.
Bob Odenkirk, Connie Nielsen, Christopher Lloyd
R 99 Min



6/20	Sat	7:30PM
6/21	Sun	7:30PM
6/22	Mon	2:00PM
6/24	Wed	2:00PM
6/24	Wed	7:30PM



ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY
When a DNA test completely upends a woman's life, she embarks on a journey with her mother to find out who she is. Directed by Matt Sohn.
Dante Basco, Tim Russ, Linda Lavin
NA 82 Min



6/10	Wed	7:30PM
6/11	Thu	7:30PM
6/12	Fri	7:30PM
6/13	Sat	7:30PM
6/15	Mon	2:00PM



WALTZING WITH BRANDO
Marlon Brando pulls idealistic Los Angeles architect Bernard Judge from his ordinary life and persuades him to design the world's first ecologically perfect retreat on a tiny, inhospitable Tahitian island. Directed by Bill Fishman.
Billy Zane, Jon Heder, Camille Razat
NA 104 Min



6/25	Thu	7:30PM
6/26	Fri	7:30PM
6/27	Sat	7:30PM
6/29	Mon	2:00PM
6/29	Mon	7:30PM

MOVIE POLICIES

- REFRAIN FROM USING CELLULAR DEVICES.
- FOOD AND DRINK IS NOT PERMITTED. BOTTLED WATER IS ALLOWED.
- FRAGRANCE FREE ZONE DURING MOVIES. PLEASE NO PERFUME OR COLOGNE.



Closed Captioning will be shown at ALL matinees and the FIRST evening show, when available.



Golden Cinema Classics



THE ADVENTURES OF PRICILLA QUEEN OF THE DESERT
Two drag performers and a transgender woman travel across the desert to perform their unique style of cabaret. Directed by Stephan Elliott.
Hugo Weaving, Guy Pearce, Terence Stamp
R 104 Min

6/8 Mon 7:30PM



MIDNIGHT COWBOY
A naive hustler travels from Texas to New York City to seek personal fortune, finding a new friend in the process. Directed by John Schlesinger.
Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight, Sylvia Miles
R 114 Min

6/22 Mon 7:30PM





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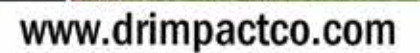
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Day of Month (Unless Otherwise Noted)	2nd Tuesday	3rd Tuesday	3rd Thursday
	CENCLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS	COOCVE BOARD OF DIRECTORS	CVE MASTER MANAGEMENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS
	***** UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED - ALL MEETINGS BEGIN AT 9:30AM ***** (Dates are Subject to Change)		
Meeting Rooms	Clubhouse Live GPA Room & via Zoom	via Zoom	Activity Center Room A & via Zoom
JULY	NO MEETING	NO MEETING	NO MEETING
AUGUST	NO MEETING	NO MEETING	NO MEETING
SEPTEMBER	09/08/26	09/15/26	09/17/26
OCTOBER	10/13/26	10/20/26	10/15/26
NOVEMBER	11/10/26	11/17/26	11/19/26
DECEMBER	12/08/26	12/15/26	12/17/26

Board of Directors

COOCVE Officers President – Ron Sandler Vice President – Howard Silverstone Treasurer – Joe Coppola Secretary – Judith Stagliano Officer – Domenic Piso Officer – Richard Wiener Officer – Mark Leibowitz	CVE Master Management Board of Directors President – Eli Okun 1st Vice President – Michael Routburg 2nd Vice President – Jeff Kohn Treasurer – Barry Warhoftig Secretary – Amy Conner Director – Joe Roboz Director – Paul Bourque Director – Steve Wishnack Direcctor – Joe Cummings	CenClub Board of Directors President – Rita Pickar Vice President – Stanley Spitzer Corporate Secretary – Michael Rackman Treasurer – Jay Baimel Director – Michele Conte Director – Susan Dove Director – Sheila Pascar	CVE Reporter, Inc. Board of Directors President – Mark Leibowitz Treasurer – Joe Coppola (non board member) Secretary – Doris Goldman Director – Jeff Kohn Director – Ron Sandler Director – Judith Stagliano Director – Barbara Gerson Director – Michael Rackman
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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!

Do you know this famous site below? Enter to win!



Last Month's Landmark Answer:

Canadian Parliament
Ottawa, Ontario

Stephen Buck –
Moussa Menasha – Keswick C
Pete Zambito – Swansea B

Song Search

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

The object of the contest is as follows:

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

Song Search Contest.

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

Good Luck!

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

Last Month's Winners

Pete Zambito – Swansea B

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Sudoku

Solution can be found on pg 42

2	9			7	4			
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HOW’S THE FAMILY?

by Calvin R. & Jackie Mathews

ACROSS

1. Word of lament

5. Put to shame

10. Stay

15. Uncooked

18. Word that means nothing in Mexico

19. SS Andrea ____

20. Unhealthy chest sounds

21. Presidential nickname

22. David’s family

26. Pop

27. Rhythm & blues singer ____ Sharp

28. Tennis term

29. Chinese & Thais

31. Bobby the Bruin and his kin

33. Urgent; critical

35. Early 12th-century year

36. JFK’s family

43. Addis Ababa’s nation: abbr.

44. Use the rubber end of a pencil

45. “...from ____ shining sea”

46. Cross

50. Unsatisfying game results

52. Route or path, in German

54. Fragment

56. Loafer, for one

57. Panama hat material

59. Actor John and others

61. Singing voice

63. Letters before an alias

64. Fluid-filled pouch

66. Sworn statement

67. ____ Peeples

68. ____ diem; daily

69. Adam’s family

76. Disabled car’s need

77. Four and six

78. Sassy miss

79. Madre’s brother

80. Bristlelike head

81. Lets up

84. Entreaties

86. Acting award

90. Plant part

92. Low point

94. Magazine title

95. Site of Jesus’ first miracle

96. Mosque volume

98. African nation

100. Supergiant star

103. Maj.’s superior

104. Amy’s family

108. Twenty

110. Sound

111. Diet drink of old

112. “____ Soul”; piano duet

115. Religious doctrine

118. Irritate

122. Slip up

123. Donald’s family

126. Years lived

127. Mountain path

128. Actress Zellweger

129. Genuine

130. ____ Moines

131. See 38 Down

132. Sought permission

133. Uzbek and Kirghiz, once: abbr.

DOWN

1. “...and giving ____, up the chimney...”

2. Take it easy

3. Smoothing tool

4. Agreed

5. Clinger

6. Deadly reptile

7. Timetable abbrs.

8. Beget

9. Mohawk, for one

10. Blood channels

11. Forbid entry to

12. Hipbones

13. Months: abbr.

14. ____ Pie

15. Spokes

16. Early counters

17. Gives up the single life

23. Uncanny

24. Iniquities

25. Marina sight

30. Prongs

32. Signs of healing

34. Make laws

36. New York team

37. Keep ____; persevere

38. With 131 Across, ’60s/’70s duo

39. As relaxing ____ bath

40. Prepare leftovers

41. French I verb

42. Chip and ____ Gaines of TV’s “Fixer Upper”

47. In good ____; physically fit

48. Keepsake

49. Period of time

51. Be impudent

53. Part of NBA: abbr.

55. Exclamation ____

58. Refuse

60. Stooge name

62. Standard car feature

65. Spotless

69. ____ books; instruction manuals

70. Proprietor

71. Nuts

72. Reject, as a lover

73. Word on a fork

74. Review of one’s conscience

75. Pear variety

76. Chore

82. Correct text

83. Vision

85. Transmits

87. Unruffled

88. Poker term

89. Go quickly

91. Very important

93. In a distant way

97. Vane direction

99. Extend one’s subscription

101. Corrected

102. Starbucks edible

105. Wonderful things, sarcastically speaking

106. Classes; types

107. Turning parts in motors

108. Coat material

109. Gives a hoot

112. Noggin

113. Infamous Roman emperor

114. Actress Cannon

116. Facial features

117. War vehicle

119. Calendar abbr.

120. One not to be trusted

121. Morays & congers

124. Clamor

125. Michelle Obama ____ Robinson

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Visit Your CVE Clubhouse Library!

Open Monday thru Friday – 10:00am to 2:00pm

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

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

For those new to CVE please come in to browse or join our library. It's located in the Clubhouse lower-level across from the Billiard room, which is located on the shuffleboard courts side of the Clubhouse. **We will be closed on Friday, June 19th, Juneteenth.**

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How do we obtain new books? The library sells items that have been donated. We have greeting cards, puzzles, artwork, jewelry and fashion items, etc. The funds we receive from these items are used to purchase new books. Neither CenClub nor Master Management fund the purchase of our new library books. However, we appreciate the CenClub subscribing

to our daily New York Times and the Wall Street Journal. In order to read these daily newspapers, you will leave your ID at our desk until you return the newspaper. They are here for your daily read, not to keep.

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.

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New Regular Print Books Here or On Order

May 2026

- A Far-Flung Life, M. L. Stedman
- A Woman's Place, Danielle Steel
- American Fantasy, Emma Stroud
- Bloodlust, Sandra Brown
- Chasing the Clouds Away, Debbie Macomber
- Cold Zero, Brad Thor
- Daughter of Egypt, Marie Benedict
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- Felicia's Favorites, Danielle Steel
- Heart of a Stranger, Angela Buchdahl
- Hope Rises, David Baldacci
- Joyful, Anyway, Kate Bowler
- Judge Stone, James Patterson
- Love By the Book, Jessica George
- Mad Mabel, Sally Hepworth
- Meet Me in Italy, Breanda Novak
- Missing Sister, Joshilyn Jackson
- Once and Again, Lisa Serle
- Revenge Prey, John Sandford
- Served Him Right, Lisa Unger
- Shadow Strike, Brad Taylor
- The Bookstore Diaries, Susan Mallery
- The Ending Writes Itself, Evelyn Clarke
- The Final Storm, Fern Michaels
- The Gardener's Club, Marnie Riches
- The Hard Line, Mark Greaney
- The Keeper, Tana French
- The Night We Met, Abby Jimenez
- Theo of Golden, Allen Levi
- Want to Know a Secret?, Freida McFadden
- We the Women, Norah O'Donnell

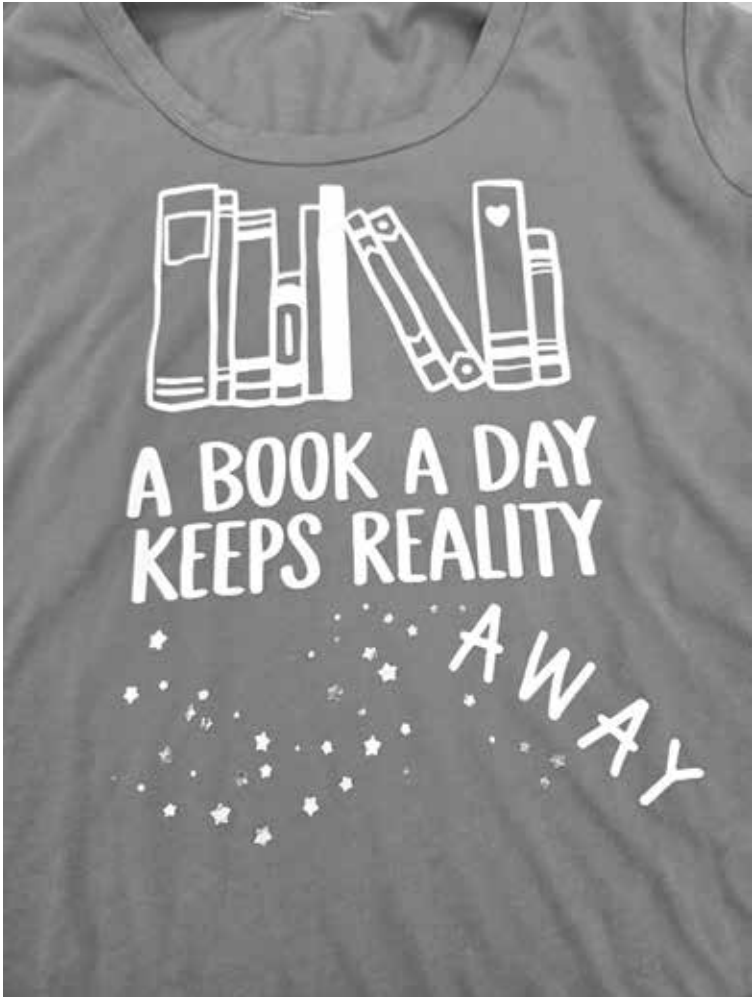
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- A Woman's Place, Danielle Steel
- American Fantasy, Emma Stroud

- Best Offer Wins, Marisa Kashino
- Big Shot, Robert B. Parker
- Booked, Robert B. Parker, Alison Gaylin
- Christmas at the Ranch, Julia McKay
- Cold Zero, Brad Thor
- Daughter of Egypt, Marie Benedict
- Dog Person, Camille Pagan
- Final Storm, Fern Michaels
- Fireflies in Winter, Eleanor Shearera
- Heir of Whitestone, Catherine Coulter
- Hope Rises, David Baldacci
- Mrs. Christie at the Mystery Guild Library, Amanda Chapman
- Once and Again, Rebecca Serle

- Revenge of Odessa, Frederick Forsyth
- Revenge Prey, John Sandford
- Shadow Strike, Brad Taylor
- Showdown, Robert B. Parker
- The Bookbinder's Secret, A. D. Bell
- The Christmas Stranger, Richard Paul Evans
- The Crossroads, C. J. Box
- The Dark is Descending, Chloe C. Penaranda
- The Housemaid is Watching, Freida McFadden
- The King's Ransom, Janet Evanovich
- The Last Letter, Rebecca Yarros
- The Memory Gardener, Meg Donahue
- The Moonlight Runner, Karen Robards
- The Seven Rings, Nora Roberts
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Orange Creamsicle® Sugar Cookies

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

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

This recipe caught my attention because as a child and still today, the combination of orange and creamy vanilla makes my mouth water. You know... orange sherbet and vanilla ice cream? Yes. These cookies will definitely bring your tastebuds back to that delicious frozen treat known as the Creamsicle.

I was tempted to chop the white chips, but the finished cookies look really “fat” with the whole chips, so I used them whole.

Also, you may wish to forgo the food coloring. The cookie would look nearly as pretty without it, but it adds

a unique texture to the dough and conveys that unique texture to the cookies. It will still taste fabulous without the coloring.

Orange Creamsicle® Sugar Cookies

Yield: 4 dozen cookies

Ingredients

- 1 ¼ cups white sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon orange extract
- 8 drops orange food coloring, (or 5 drops yellow plus 2 drops red)
- 2 ½ cups all-purpose flour

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 (12 ounce) package white chocolate chips

Directions

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Lightly grease 2 cookie sheets.

Combine sugar and butter in a large bowl; beat until creamy. Beat in egg yolks, extracts, and food coloring. Stir in flour, baking soda, and cream of tartar. Add white chocolate chips.

Form dough into balls, about 1 ¼”, flatten slightly and arrange on the prepared



cookie sheets 2 ½ to 3” apart. Bake in the preheated oven until edges turn lightly golden, 10 to 11 minutes.

Cool on the cookie sheets for 1 to 2 minutes before transferring to cooling racks.

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GVE GOVERNMENT

Minutes of the CVE Master Management Company, Inc. Board Meeting – 4/23/26

All minutes are printed as submitted by the organization.

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

Everyone present was asked to please silence their cell phones or put on vibrate so as not to interrupt the meeting. Anyone wishing to speak at Open Mic can sign their name on the sheet in the

back of the room to ask questions and/or share comments with the Board.

Roll Call:

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

Remote – Jeff Kohn, Joe Roboz, Paul Bourque

Absent –

Following the Pledge of Allegiance, a moment of silence

was held for those who gave their lives in service to preserve our democracy.

Meeting Minutes –

Motion to Accept Minutes:
(09:31:45 a.m.)

The Board unanimously approved the Minutes of the March 19th, 2026, Public Board Meeting and the March 26th, 2026, Executive Session as presented.

President's Report – Eli

Okun: (09:32:25 a.m.)

1) Passive Park Definition –

Eli referred to a question raised at the prior open Board meeting regarding the definition of a passive Park as it relates to the Central Park project. He read the definition provided by Master Management's attorney, which MM is required to follow: *"Use of the property for recreational purposes, sometimes referred to*

as passive recreation, shall be permitted. Recreation purposes in this context means all manner of outdoor activities that promote physical, mental, and emotional health and wellness, including but not limited to walking, running, calisthenics, yoga, tai chi, sitting, sleeping, painting, biking, and other modes of transportation, including motorized and non-motorized, but may not include horseback riding. Operational activities necessary to sustain the recreation shall be permitted. Landscaping may include sod, grasses, ornamentals, flowers, or trees, with the exception of fruit-bearing plants, shrubs, or trees.” Eli said the explanation outlines what MM is able to do with the Park and provides flexibility for the project.

2) Bus Survey –
(09:33:58 a.m.)

Eli clarified his prior remarks from the video regarding the bus survey. He stated that it has been several years since bus riders were last surveyed, and MM wants resident feedback on preferred destinations, service needs, and their overall experience with the bus service. He noted that 2 surveys will be conducted: 1 during the off-season, beginning shortly, and another after the season begins, to gather feedback from residents at that time as well.

3) New Westbury LED Stop Signs – (09:34:42 a.m.)

Eli reported that 4 stop signs with red flashing LED lights were installed at the Westbury intersection, with 2 signs in each direction for traffic entering and exiting the Village. He noted that this is one of the community's busiest intersections and stated that the flashing lights are visible from a good distance, which should help improve safety in that area.

Eli wished all mothers, grandmothers, and great-grandmothers a happy Mother's Day.

Treasurer's Report – Barry Warhoftig: (09:35:51 a.m.)

1) Financial Report – March 2026 –

For the month ending March 31, 2026, total Revenue was \$1,698,911, while total Expenses were \$1,826,667, resulting in a deficit of \$127,755 for the month. Year-to-date (YTD), Revenue totaled

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\$4,934,519 and Expenses were \$4,891,857, producing a surplus of \$42,661.

The Balance Sheet reflects Cash and Cash Equivalents of \$2,798,325. Assessments Receivable (uncollected items) totaled \$169,698. Total Assets were \$4,879,524, with Total Liabilities of \$4,802,456, resulting in Total Equity of \$77,068,133. Of the \$169,698 in Assessments Receivable, approximately 60% (\$99,000) is over 90 days delinquent. Currently, 8 units are in foreclosure, representing \$25,700, and an additional 29 units have been escalated to legal collections, totaling \$82,000.

While an increase in delinquencies is typical during the early part of the year, MM has particularly observed an increase in returned payments due to NSF. This activity is being proactively addressed and will continue to be monitored closely.

Eli clarified the total equity amount was \$7,068,133 and not \$77,068,133 million as read and Barry concurred.

Executive Director's Report – Vallen Smikle: (09:38:31 a.m.)

Val greeted the Board, residents attending in person, and those participating online. He thanked everyone for joining the meeting and taking the time to learn about what is happening in the community. He encouraged residents to stay informed by attending meetings in person or viewing the replay on the website, available by the end of the week.

1) CVE ID Clarification (Pedestrian Gates) – **(09:38:54 a.m.)**

Val introduced Sanaiya Sewel, who handles front reception and vehicle barcode installation. He addressed a question raised by Jeff Kohn at the prior meeting regarding pedestrian gate access and explained that residents needing access to the pedestrian gates at the Main Gate and West Drive may contact Master Management for assistance. He explained that the numbers on the back of the resident ID are entered into the Gatehouse system, which is also accessible through the mobile app and the same number used to call in guests. Once entered, the resident's card can be activated for access through the automatic pedestrian gates.

Sanaiya explained that residents who plan to use the pedestrian gates must have the numbers on the back of their resident ID card entered into the MM system. She noted that the numbers are generally located in the upper-left area of the card, may appear upside down for reasons unknown, and may

contain four or five digits. The card may not function for pedestrian gate access if those numbers do not appear on the card or if the resident has not visited the MM office to have the card activated. Senaya also noted that a specific facility code is required to complete the activation process. For renters with tenant IDs, pedestrian gate access expires on the same date shown on the tenant ID card. When the tenant ID expires, pedestrian gate access also expires.

Val noted that residents may also see Sanaiya to update their telephone numbers, email addresses, and other contact information in the system to ensure they receive important updates from MM. He thanked Sanaiya for her hard work and for explaining the pedestrian gate access process. **(Refer to Video at Timestamp for displayed image.)**

Steve asked Sanaiya about vehicle barcode access, stating that his barcode has recently worked intermittently, particularly at the West Gate, although it works more consistently at the Main Gate. After Steve stated that his barcode is approximately 3 years old, Sanaiya advised that barcodes generally last 3 to 4 years and recommended that he have it replaced at the Master Management office.

2) Durham Canal Update – **(09:43:18 a.m.)**

Val provided an update regarding the Durham Canal area, which abuts approximately eight Durham associations.

He stated that work was completed last season along the Hillsboro side to address the existing fence, which had been sinking into the sugar sand and varied in height in certain areas. The contractor came out at a low cost, and raised the fence to 8 feet to align with the wall, and an 8-foot iron rod fencing was installed along the sides for added safety. Val also reported that bougainvillea was planted along the exterior Hillsboro side of the fence, with additional plantings installed on the interior side across from the Durham associations. With the rainy season approaching, growth should become more visible over the next few months. Approximately 900 feet of the 2,200-linear-foot fence line now has new plantings, which is nearly half of the total fence line. Val will meet with the Durham Area Chair next week to provide an update on the work completed. He informed the improvements were made to help mitigate light intrusion in that area and expressed hope that the efforts would address most of the residents' concerns. Based on Barry's recent observation, the Calusa hedges along the Durham

Canal are growing quickly. He stated that the hedges were originally planted at approximately 5 feet and are now approaching 6 to 7 feet. Val noted the hedges will be trimmed twice a year as part of ongoing maintenance and are expected to further enhance the appearance of the Durham Canal area.

3) Parcel 4 Construction – CVE Central Park – **(09:45:49 a.m.)**

Val reported a recent MM email blast was sent regarding construction on Parcel 4 of the Park. The engineering portion of the soil management work has begun, and the temporary 3-foot plastic fencing installed at the site will remain in place throughout construction to help manage and contain soil. The environmental engineer will monitor and capture dust particles and report the findings to the county. Demolition is expected to begin next month, after which residents will see soil removal and grading work on Parcel 4, located behind the Grantham, Berkshire, and Ashby buildings. He noted that the Park will be completed in phases, with the goal of opening each portion as it is completed.

Jeff asked whether MM has considered working with CenClub to streamline the ID process, noting that it may be confusing for residents to obtain an ID card from one office and then go to MM for verification or activation. Val responded that no discussions are currently taking place. He explained that CenClub and MM are separate organizations, and MM must continue handling security-related matters, including barcodes, resident information, and other access-related items. He noted that residents must still have their information entered into the MM system and would therefore need to visit the MM office regardless.

4) CVE Projects Update – **(09:48:06 a.m.)**

a. Impact Windows –

Val was pleased to report that the new impact windows and doors have been completed at Activity Center A, the Le Club theater, and the MM offices. The improvements allow more natural light into the buildings and help reduce outside noise, including noise from the pickleball courts. MM is pleased with the installations, with only minor exterior housekeeping items and additional plantings around the Le Club facility and is a continued effort to keep CVE beautiful.

b. Bulk Trash – **(09:48:49 a.m.)**

Val reminded residents that, as part of keeping CVE beautiful, bulk trash pickup takes place on Wednesdays. He asked residents to place bulk items out the day before or the day of pickup, rather

than earlier in the week, noting that items left out too early create eyesores for the community. He encouraged residents to be patient and take advantage of the weekly bulk pickup service.

c. FPL Lighting – **(09:49:21 a.m.)**

Val reported that MM is aware of several FPL lights that are out. Robert Streather, Director of Operations, is working with FPL to have the lights repaired as quickly as possible and asked residents for their patience.

Val reminded residents who have not signed up for MM's email blasts to contact the office at 954-421-5566.

He also referred residents to the website for useful community information, and noted he will review additional items on the website during Craig's report.

Transdev Services, Inc. – General Manager – Craig Garcia: (09:50:39 a.m.)

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

1) Transportation Report –

Craig reported that all buses were running, all drivers had reported, and service was operating smoothly despite the rain. He noted that drivers are reminded to use extra caution during rainy conditions, including increasing following distance and allowing more time to stop.

a. Safety Award –

Craig reported that CVE received a safety award for achieving the most consecutive safety days among more than 200 general managers. He explained that the award reflects days without injuries, accidents, or serious safety incidents. Craig expressed pride in the achievement and credited the drivers, safety manager, dispatchers, supervisors, and training staff, along with ongoing monthly training and safety reminders. Craig also thanked residents for reporting concerns, such as speeding buses, and encouraged them to continue doing so that corrections can be made quickly.

Val applauded Craig and his team for maintaining their safety record and acknowledged the company's recognition of the safety standards provided to CVE residents. Craig responded that while timely transportation is important, getting residents to and from their destinations safely remains the top priority.

b. Express Bus – **(09:53:35 a.m.)**

Craig reminded residents that the Walmart Express bus travels directly from the Village to the Walmart at 441 and Hillsboro. He encouraged residents to take advantage of the service while the Walmart

on Military Trail remains closed, with no confirmed reopening date. He stated that the express bus currently runs from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., with the last pickup from the Clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. Craig noted that the service is going well and will continue while the Military Trail Walmart remains closed.

c. Bus Passenger Counts – **(09:59:30 a.m.)**

Craig addressed a question raised by a Board member regarding bus ridership and whether enough buses are available after bingo nights. He reported that, on average, approximately 30 residents ride the buses after bingo, with 3 buses available, averaging about 10 passengers per bus. Craig stated that if residents observe an overcrowded bus after bingo, they should contact him directly so the issue can be addressed. He noted that an additional bus is available on the lot if needed to transport residents home. The recent Le Club event ridership averaged approximately 15 residents, while each bus holds about 24 to 26 passengers. Based on those numbers, there is sufficient bus capacity and encouraged residents to continue using the bus service.

Craig reported that monthly bus passenger counts will be included in his regular transportation updates. He stated that there were 18,117 passenger counts for March and clarified that the total is based on each bus boarding, not the number of individual residents. Therefore, the same resident may be counted more than once during a single outing, such as a round trip to Publix. The March passenger counts were reported as follows: Route 1: 2,401 passengers; Route 2: 2,255 passengers; Route 3: 801 passengers; Route 4: 2,127 passengers; Route 5: 2,311 passengers; Coconut Creek bus: 471 passengers; East bus: 3,147 passengers; West bus: 4,600 passengers; Twilight bus: 1,818 passengers. The Coconut Creek bus runs four times per month and that the twilight bus reflects evening service from approximately 7:30 p.m. until closing. Craig will review the West bus number to confirm its accuracy before the next meeting.

Craig clarified that the reported figures include the regular bus routes as well as the adjusted evening service. He emphasized that the bingo bus counts were based on his own observations while on site and that he personally counted the riders. He stated that anyone with different data to bring it to his attention.

Attendee Susan commented that the bingo bus num-

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bers may be lower because some residents are getting rides home instead of waiting for the buses.

Val noted that residents can view live bus information through the CVE website and app. He explained that residents may click on a specific bus to see its current rider-ship, speed, route, and status.

He stated that the information is updated as drivers record passenger boardings, providing residents with real-time bus tracking, which may be especially helpful during rainy weather. (Refer to video at timestamp for display image.)

Craig added that the driver's name is also displayed in the live bus information, allowing residents to identify the specific driver when submitting a complaint or compliment. He encouraged residents to continue sharing compliments, noting that those comments are appreciated and shared with the drivers.

Val asked Craig to remain available during member comments at the end of the meeting to address any additional transportation questions from the residents, Craig agreed.

Amy asked whether the Tri-Rail station could be added to one of the bus routes. Val responded that this would require a Board decision and discussion at a Workshop, after which MM would review the numbers to determine how the route could operate.

Steve mentioned that Walmart is under major renovation and was advised it would be reopened May 1st. Craig reiterated the bus service will continue until the store reopens.

Allied Universal Security – Sr. Director of Security – Leif Herman: (10:02:30 a.m.)

Leif greeted residents attending both in person and online and thanked MM, Val Smikle, the Board, and everyone who support the security department each day.

1) Village Security Report –

a. Unsecured Property – Leif reminded residents that times have changed and that personal property should not be left unsecured under stairways, in laundry rooms, closets, or other unlocked areas of the property. He noted that recent incidents involved items being left out in the open and taken, and he urged residents to keep their belongings properly secured. Residents may contact him at any time with questions or concerns, and he will gladly assist in any way he can.

b. Staff Introduction – (10:04:04 a.m.)

Leif introduced Peter Rossi as the new onsite supervisor and welcomed him to the community. He noted that Mr. Rossi brings more than 20 years of law enforcement experience, and that Leif also has a law enforcement background. They will be working closely together multiple hours a day as part of security's effort to bring strong leadership to Century Village and MM.

c. Communication – (10:04:44 a.m.)

Leif encouraged residents to continue sharing questions, concerns, emails, and feedback with Security and Master Management. He stated that resident communication is welcomed and appreciated, as it helps Security address concerns, improve community safety, and strengthen its working relationship with residents, MM, and the Board. He also noted that he remains in regular communication with more than 50 members of the security team multiple times each day to ensure information is shared and matters are addressed promptly.

d. Traffic Safety – (10:05:40 a.m.)

Leif thanked MM and Century Village for installing blinking LED lights around the stop signs. He stated that the lights have improved visibility and traffic safety, particularly at intersections and stop signs.

e. Gate Access (10:05:58 a.m.)

Leif reminded residents that all visitors driving onto the property must present a valid driver's license, as this gate-access rule is strictly enforced for community safety.

He clarified that visitors providing life- or health-related services, including nurses, medical equipment deliveries, and other essential assistance, will not be turned away. Security will work to address access concerns while helping ensure residents receive necessary care, treatment, or assistance.

f. Rover Patrols and Crime Defense – (10:06:55 a.m.)

Leif stated that recent comments about the increased visibility of rover units are viewed as positive feedback.

He explained that security has increased patrols and movement throughout the property, including parking lots, buildings, stairwell areas, and other common areas, to help deter crime and theft. He added that the additional security presence is part of ongoing efforts to maintain a safe and comfortable environment for residents.

g. Vehicle Transport Pick-Up – (10:07:43 a.m.)

Residents arranging vehicle transport pick-up should have the transport company use the Clubhouse overflow parking lot near the tennis and pickleball courts.

Contact Leif or the security team by email or phone at any time with questions or concerns. He thanked MM and the Board for their continued support and stated that security appreciates the opportunity to serve the community and will continue to provide the best possible service.

Steve complimented the security team, stating that patrol vehicles operating with their lights on are an effective enhancement and help improve visibility in the community. Leif thanked him for the feedback, credited Val for implementing the change, and stated that Security will continue to follow direction

and make improvements where needed.

Jeff Kohn asked whether gate-arm strikes have decreased and whether the collapsible gate arms are working as intended and can be easily reset. Leif replied that gate-arm strikes had been a significant concern a month earlier, with most incidents involving mostly contractors exiting the property. He noted that crashes had reached as many as 7 per day before adjustments were made. Leif reported that, since MM and TEM made improvements at the gates, there have been no further incidents. The adjustments included leaving certain gate arms up during busier daytime periods, modifying gate timing, and placing traffic cones at the main gate. He applauded the team for making these changes and stated that the improvements have resolved the issue. Leif added that the collapsible gate arms have been effective, are easy to reset, and represent a significant upgrade for the community. He stated that traffic flow at the exits has greatly improved.

Paul asked why the gates are intermittently open or closed and whether that affects MM's ability to track traffic. Leif explained that MM and the security team decided to keep the main gate exit arms open during busier daytime hours until 7:00 p.m. The gates are then closed from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., when traffic volume and safety concerns are lower. The exit gates open during busy periods does not prevent security from identifying vehicles or license plates. The main gate has extensive camera coverage, with a minimum of seven gates at the front gate alone capturing vehicle information at all times. He works closely with the BSO Deerfield Beach District to provide information when needed. He reiterated these methods have minimized the number of traffic accidents at the gate arms.

Joe C. noted that security is one department residents interact with regularly and complimented the recent security staffing, stating that staff appear more mature and attentive. He asked whether tailgating or vehicles attempting to follow another vehicle through the entrance gates remains a concern. Leif responded that those incidents have decreased. He explained that security reports and responds to those situations when they occur and notifies MM, supervisors, and roving units as needed. He attributed the decrease to the increased level of security at the gates.

Eli added that signs stating one vehicle at a time were installed at each gate, which he believes has also helped.

Joe C. also commented that the roving security vehicles operating with their lights on have increased visibility in the community. He noted that the fact residents are noticing the lights shows they are serving as a deterrent and an added security presence.

(Refer to Video at Timestamp for full discussion.)

Business: (10:13:28 a.m.)

Old – N/A

New – N/A

Announcement: (10:13:37 a.m.)

The next CVE Master Management Public Board Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 14th, 2026, at 9:30 a.m. in Activity Center Room A and via Zoom.

Adjourn: (10:13:55 a.m.)

Meeting was adjourned.

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

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

Special Needs Residents Visiting the Clubhouse

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

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CVE GOVERNMENT

Minutes of CVE CenClub Board of Directors – 5/12/26

All minutes are printed as submitted by the organization.

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

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

Minutes:
Jay Baimel addressed a correction of the April minutes as posted on the CenClub website and printed in the *Reporter*, correcting a misprint that stated CenClub owners had a \$125 monthly obligation. The correct number is \$120. Stanley Spitzer seconded the motion to waive the reading and approve the April minutes as posted on the CenClub website and printed in the *Reporter*. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer's Report:
Jay Baimel
Jay presented the April 2026 financial update. The operating account began the month with a balance of \$236,306. During April, CenClub collected \$1,064,673 in revenue and incurred \$835,621 in expenses. An additional \$265,900 was transferred to the reserve account, bringing the ending operating balance to \$199,458 as of April 30, 2026.

The reserve account began the month with a balance of \$3,072,333, earned \$2,572 in interest, and transferred \$265,900 from the operating account, resulting in an ending balance of \$3,340,805. Op-

erating cash totaled \$199,458, and petty cash totaled \$6,294. The total cash as of April 30, 2026, was \$3,546,557.

Sweep reserve fund balances are maintained below \$250,000 per account to ensure full FDIC insurance coverage. As reported last month, the reserve balance exceeded \$3 million, and we expect it to grow in the near term. We are implementing additional cash management tools to improve our flexibility in meeting these anticipated commitments, in light of our updated 20-year capital needs requirements analysis.

Jay dispelled the incorrect perception of an abundance of reserves. He noted that the April 30, 2026 balance of over \$3.3 million was reduced dramatically on May 1, 2026 when CenClub paid it's annual wind mitigation and windstorm insurance premium of around \$415,000. More significantly, CenClub's collaboration with Master Management on the Central Park Project will obligate CenClub to spend several million dollars over the next two or three years for major additions on parcel three. In addition, CenClub must maintain a mandated reserve of \$1,750,000 to fund the hurricane insurance deductible. CenClub is doing responsible planning now in order to ensure adequate financial resources in the future to continue to modernize the recreation facilities.

In April 2026, CenClub

disbursed \$188,000 for Board-approved capital projects, including continued funding for the replacement of fencing at various satellite pools, the upgrade of deteriorating palmetto frond (thatched) roofs at the mini golf tiki huts to durable plastic materials for improved longevity and wear, and interior and exterior concrete restoration work to the Clubhouse.

CenClub earned approximately \$2,500 in interest income in April, bringing total interest income for the current fiscal year (beginning in October) to over \$31,000.

As of April 30, net receivables were \$96,952, down from \$113,298 at the end of March—a decrease of \$16,346. This significant reduction reflects the efforts of the accounts receivable team, as more owners have caught up and remained current on the new \$120 monthly obligation that began January 1, 2026. Total assets at the end of April were \$8,032,407, with liabilities of \$343,738, resulting in members' equity of \$7,688,669.

Executive Director Report: Mike Burdman, Executive Director

Community Updates & Ongoing Projects

• **Markham Pool:** The new perimeter fence at Markham Pool has been completed. During the closure maintenance was performed on the pool equipment and facilities as well. The

completion of this project concluded the scheduled installations for this fiscal year, and we plan to continue replacing the older white fences next fiscal year.

Putting Course: The thatching on the Putting course tiki huts were replaced with a synthetic material to prevent shedding and increase the lifespan of these structures. While traditional organic thatching has a life of about 5 years, this new synthetic material lasts for 20+ years and better protects the cedar crossbeams from intense weather conditions, and UV rays, extending the life of the entire structure. The new thatching looks completely natural and will keep our putting course tiki huts looking new for many more years.

• **Shuffleboard Courts:**

A water line break was repaired beneath the concrete at the shuffleboard court. A broken pipe was identified, and a section of concrete was cut and removed to access the damaged area. The pipe was then repaired, the area was properly backfilled, and the concrete was restored to its original condition. During the same process, a defective water valve located near the bus stop area was also replaced, as it could not be shut off. Our maintenance team hand excavated the area and the valve was found approximately 4 feet underground. It was replaced with a new brass

lever valve and raised to grade to ensure proper accessibility for future maintenance.

• **Swansea Courts:** Sound deadening panel installation is complete on the fencing at the Swansea Courts. These panels are measured and manufactured to order. The material is engineered to reduce noise by up to 38 decibels. Thank you for your patience while these custom panels were ordered, assembled, and installed. It was a big job, as they weigh about 70 lbs. each.

• **Maintenance and Pool Operations Update – April**

Through the month of April, 211 work orders were completed by our maintenance team, and 100 work orders were completed by our pool team.

• Replaced all Stenner tubing, weighted strainers, and injectors for all pools.

• A soundproofing system was installed at the Swansea tennis court to reduce noise levels and prevent disturbances to nearby residents during play.

• As part of the clubhouse maintenance and Fire Department inspections, nine fire hoses were replaced. These are replaced every five years. Additionally, two backflow test valves were repaired.

See CENCLUB, pg 41

Village Speed Limit is 15 MPH



Village Speed is 25 MPH on Main Blvds Only
Yield To Pedestrians & Bicyclists
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CVE GOVERNMENT

From CENCLUB, pg 40

- The indoor and Durham pools were acid washed to remove stains.
- Bicycle Safety and Policy Reminder**
 - Residents are reminded to use the bike racks provided at all recreation areas.
 - Bicycles are not permitted on pool decks due to a major health code violation.
 - Any bicycles left abandoned in restricted areas may be booted by security or removed by management after repeated offenses.
 - For safety reasons, bicycle riding is not permitted on recreation sidewalks, within the maintenance area, or under the tunnel entrance to the clubhouse. These restrictions are in place because equipment and materials are frequently moved through these areas.
 - Residents are asked not to bike through these areas. Instead, please ride around the clubhouse or walk your bicycle safely through the area if necessary.
- Pool Rules Reminder**
 - Residents are reminded to use the restroom facilities when needed. A contaminated pool must be closed and disrupts use for all residents.
 - **Pool Gathering Requests:** Residents planning gatherings at the pools must submit a request in advance. This ensures management is aware of scheduled parties, prevents double bookings, and helps maintain organization at busy facilities.
 - **ID Cards:** Residents must carry their ID cards when using pools and all CenClub recreation areas, including courts. Failure to present an ID card when requested may result in suspension of recreation privileges.
 - **Glass and Food:** Residents are reminded that

- glass containers and food are not permitted in pool areas.
- **Pool Conduct:** Music, horseplay, and ball playing are not permitted in pool areas.
 - **Pool Floats:** Flotation loungers, inner tubes, and large inflatables are not allowed. Pool noodles are permitted.
 - Fitness Center and Athletics Updates**
 - Tennis Instruction**
 - Tennis lessons with **Coach Ron** are held at **Clubhouse Court #4**.
 - Classes take place **Monday through Friday beginning at 8:30 AM**.
 - Residents can view the **complete class schedule and times** by visiting the staff office for the Tennis Schedule.
 - Pickleball Instruction**
 - **Pickleball workshops with Coach Cleo** are held at the **Tilford Pickleball Courts**.
 - Lessons are offered on **Thursday** with the following sessions:
 - **8:00 AM – Beginner**
 - **9:30 AM – Intermediate/Advanced**
 - Fitness Center Services and Updates**
 - **Personal training** is available in the fitness center at a competitive rate. Residents are encouraged to stop by the fitness center for additional information and a free consultation with staff.
 - Residents interested in learning how to use the fitness equipment properly are encouraged to sign up for a **Fitness Equipment Orientation** led by a trainer. Sign-up is available at the fitness center.
 - Lifestyle and Entertainment Update**
 - Upcoming Performances**
 - **Sunday, May 17:** All Request Night with Melody Road – Residents choose the songs
 - **Sunday, May 31:** The Best of Broadway – Featuring

- iconic songs from generations of theater
- **Sunday, June 14:** The Rumbletones – A high-energy band celebrating classic rock ‘n’ roll
 - **Sunday, June 28th:** Coolwater Party Band – The best party songs from the 50’s to the 70’s
- Residents are encouraged to pick up a Show Booklet or Happenings Brochure for the complete schedule of summer performances.
- Tickets:** \$7 per show, available online and at the box office during business hours. All performances begin promptly at 8:00 PM in the Party Room.
- Guest Policy for Shows**
- Guests must have a valid ticket and photo ID and must be checked in at a security desk.
 - A resident must accompany guests at all times and will not be admitted without the resident present.
 - These policies are posted at the ticket window, on the website, and printed on the back of each ticket.
- Additional Community Events**
- **Saturday Night Dances:** Held in the Party Room beginning at 7:30 PM. Residents are reminded that shorts are not permitted. Guests are allowed to attend, provided a resident accompanies them and signs in with security upon entry.
 - **Sunday Pool Parties:** Sunday Pool Parties are held every week from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM under the Outdoor Pool Canopy at the Clubhouse, weather permitting. In case of inclement weather, the event will be moved to the MPR. Activities include DJ music, karaoke, and dancing for residents’ enjoyment.
- Resident Communications**
- Residents are encouraged to join the CenClub email list

- to receive important updates, event information, class schedules, activities, and the monthly Happenings.
- Sign-up is available online at www.cenclub.com or in person at the staff office or the administration office.
 - Programs, Services, and Community Activities
 - **Summer Session #1 Registration:** The six-week session runs June 1 through July 10 and includes classes such as Belly Dance, History, Spanish, Watercolor, and Computers. Residents may register online or in person at the Staff Office.
 - **Instructor Applications:** Applications are being accepted for new instructors for the seven class sessions offered throughout the year. Apply online or in the Staff Office.
 - **Property Appraiser Visit:** The Broward County Property Appraiser’s Office will be on-site **Thursday, May 21, from 9:30 AM to 12:00 PM** in the second-floor lobby of the Clubhouse to assist residents with homestead matters. Appointments are required and can be scheduled through the Staff Office.
 - **Supervisor of Elections Visit:** The Supervisor of Elections Office will also be onsite **Thursday, May 21, from 9:30 AM to 12:00 PM** in the Theater Alcove to assist residents with voter registration updates. No appointment is necessary. This service is offered on the third Thursday of each month.
 - **Bingo:** Held every Tuesday in the Party Room. **Doors open at 5:30 PM, and games begin promptly at 7:00 PM.** Food is permitted. Participants must be present before the start of the first game; no late entry is allowed.
 - **Community Cares Shuttle:** Stay connected to essential resources with the Community Cares

What is Elder Abuse?

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

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

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

What are the warning signs of elder abuse?

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

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

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

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

To report elder abuse 24/7 call 1-800-962-2873.
TDD: 1-800-955-8770

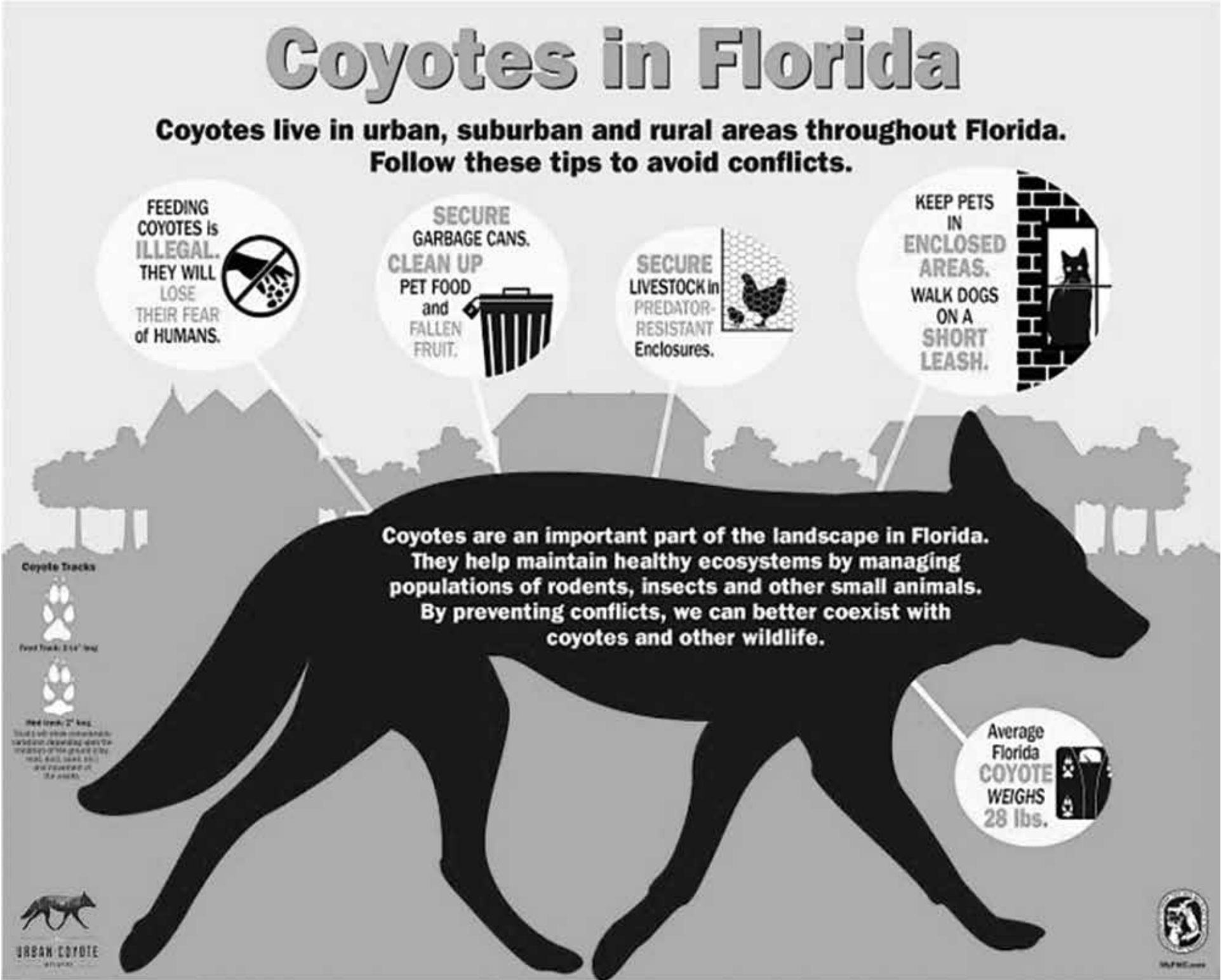
Feeding Wildlife Causes Problems

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!



Crossword Solution

How's the Family?

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Sudoku Solution

2	9	3	1	7	4	8	6	5
5	1	8	6	2	3	4	7	9
6	7	4	9	8	5	2	3	1
3	8	5	2	9	6	1	4	7
1	6	9	8	4	7	5	2	3
7	4	2	5	3	1	9	8	6
4	5	1	7	6	8	3	9	2
8	2	6	3	5	9	7	1	4
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This type of phenomena occurs if water is heated in a clean cup. If foreign materials such as instant coffee or sugar are added before heating, the risk is greatly reduced. If superheating has occurred, a slight disturbance or movement such as picking up the cup, or pouring in a spoonfull of instant coffee, may result in a violent eruption with the boiling water exploding out of the cup.

What Can Consumers Do to Avoid Super-Heated Water?

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

Source: www.fda.gov Home > Radiation-Emitting Products > Radiation-Emitting Products and Procedures > Home, Business, and Entertainment Products

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