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City Schedules Series of Public Meetings on Transition to Independent Police and Fire Services

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The City of Deerfield Beach has scheduled a series of community meetings throughout May to gather input from residents as it moves forward with plans to transition away from the Broward

Sheriff's Office and establish its own independent police and fire departments.

The meetings are designed to give residents an opportunity to share their perspectives on public safety services,

including expectations for emergency response, interactions with officers, and priorities for the new departments.

A number of sessions are being held at various locations across the city, offering both

daytime and evening options:

On Monday, May 4, a meeting will take place from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Hillsboro Community Center, located at 50 Hillsboro Technology Drive. Another

daytime session is scheduled for Thursday, May 7, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at City Hall, 150 NE 2nd Avenue.

Evening meetings include

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BREAKING NEWS

INSIDE: New Way to Volunteer with the City

Jerusalem Day Observance Planned at Century Village

Thanks to MICHAEL ROUTBURG for providing the information for this story.

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Century Village East will host a Jerusalem Day observance on Thursday, May 14, with a program reflecting on the historical and religious significance of the city.

The event will take place

at 2:45 p.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room, with doors opening at 2:15 p.m. The program will include videos, music, remarks from rabbis, and greetings from invited guests, followed by refreshments.

Jerusalem Day commemorates the reunification of the city in 1967. Historically, Jerusalem had been divided following the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, when access to certain re-

ligious sites was restricted. Since 1967, the city has been accessible to members of multiple faiths, including Judaism, Islam, and Christianity.

Organizers noted that this year's observance carries a

more reflective tone amid ongoing conflict in the region, while still recognizing the historical importance of the day.

Residents are invited to attend and participate in the program.

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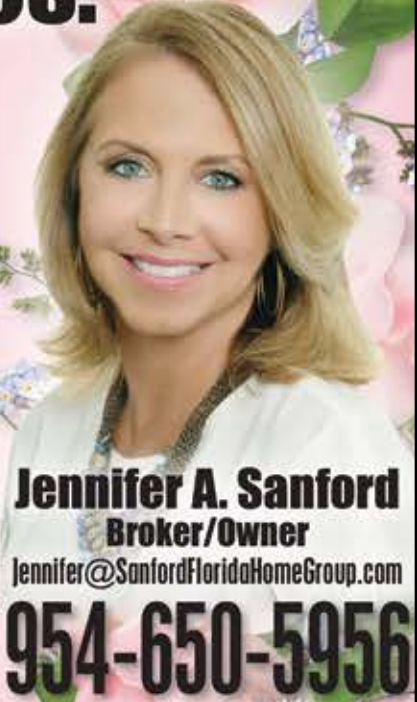
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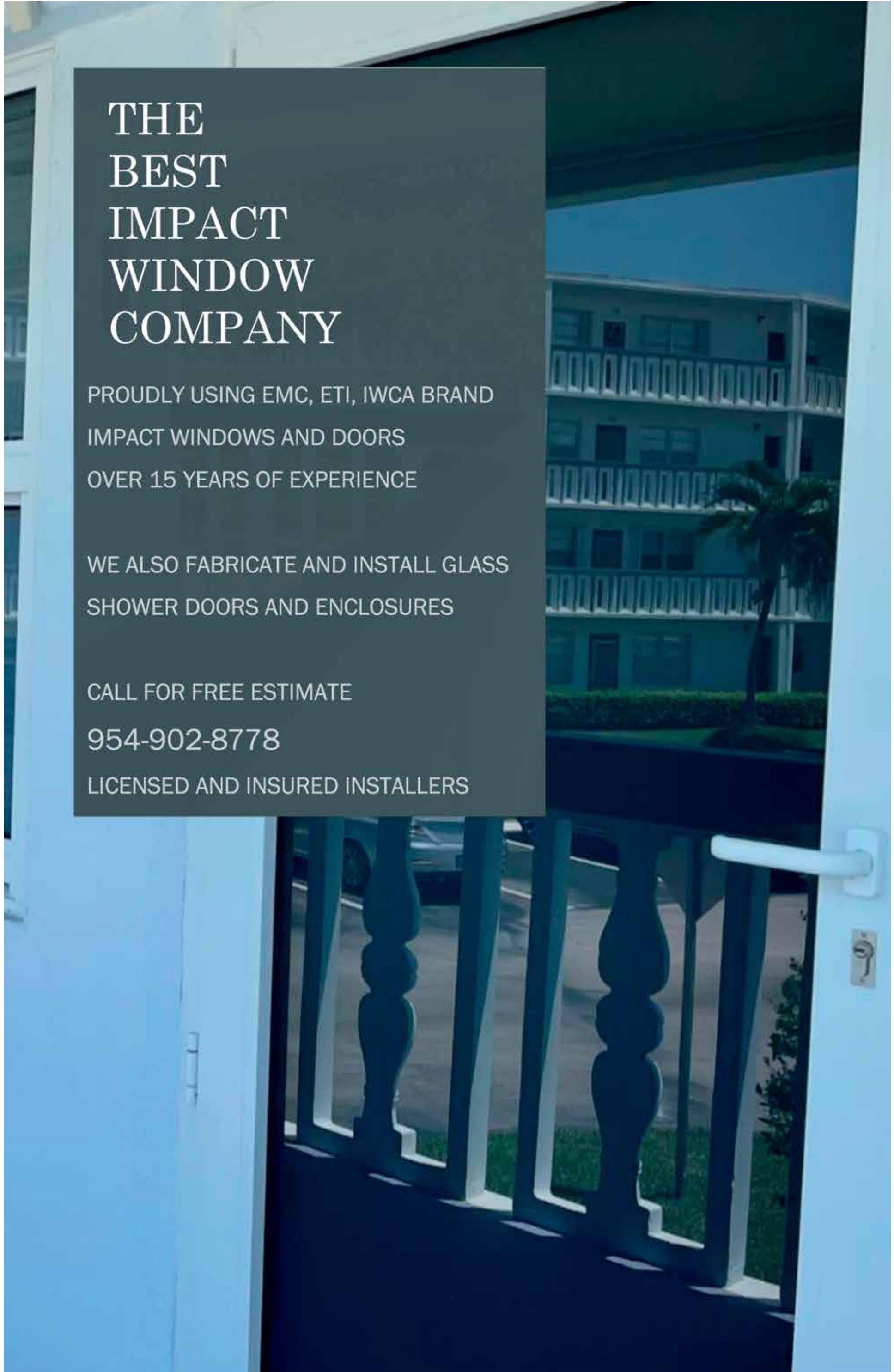
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With hurricane season beginning June 1, residents throughout Century Village East are being encouraged to take steps now to ensure they are prepared well before any storm appears on the radar.

Preparation starts with planning. That includes reviewing insurance policies to understand what is covered and making any necessary updates. It also means creating a personal hurricane plan that outlines where you will go if an evacuation is ordered, how you will communicate

with family members, and what steps you will take to secure your home.

Having essential supplies on hand is another critical part of readiness. Residents should make sure they have enough water and non-perishable food to last several days, along with necessary medications, flashlights, batteries, and a battery-powered radio. Keeping a list of emergency contacts, including relatives and local services, is also important. In a condominium setting, it can be especially helpful to connect with

neighbors ahead of time and exchange phone numbers so residents can look out for one another before and after a storm.

Protecting important documents is another often overlooked step. Experts recommend storing copies of insurance papers, identification, and other key records in a waterproof container, or keeping digital or off-site copies that can be accessed if needed.

In addition to planning and supplies, there are also physical improvements residents

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Beyond storm protection,

impact windows can also improve energy efficiency, reduce outside noise, and eliminate the need for shutters, making storm preparation simpler and more convenient year after year.

With the start of hurricane season just weeks away, taking action now can make all the difference. From building a plan and stocking supplies to strengthening the home itself, preparation today helps ensure greater safety, security, and peace of mind when severe weather arrives.

New Way to Volunteer with City

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The City of Deerfield Beach has launched a new digital platform designed to connect residents with volunteer opportunities throughout the community, providing a streamlined and user-friendly way to get involved.

The online portal serves as a centralized hub where residents can explore a wide range of volunteer roles across various community service departments. Opportunities include assisting local seniors, participating in

community events, and supporting other civic initiatives. The platform allows users to browse available positions, sign up for shifts, and manage their volunteer schedules in one place.

In addition to simplify-

ing sign-ups, the system enables volunteers to track their service hours digitally, which can be useful for school requirements, professional development, or personal goals. Users can also receive real-time updates, helping

them stay informed about new opportunities and ongoing community needs.

City officials say the platform is intended to make volunteering more accessible and efficient, while encouraging greater participation among residents and strengthening community connections.

Residents interested in volunteering can visit <https://deerfieldbeach.galaxydigital.com/> to create a profile and begin exploring available opportunities. For additional information, residents may also contact the City of Deerfield Beach Community Services Department.

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CVE MM President's Report

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

Smart Planning Begins with Listening to How Riders Use Our Transportation System

At CVE Master Management, one of our most important responsibilities is ensuring that the services we provide truly reflect the needs of our residents. Among those services, transportation stands out as both essential to daily life and one of the most significant investments we make as a community.

Each year, millions of dollars are allocated to operate and maintain our village bus system. These buses connect residents to shopping,

medical appointments, social activities, and everything in between. For many, they are not just a convenience but a necessity. That is exactly why it is so important that we take a closer, data-driven look at how this system is being used.

In the coming months, CVE Master Management will be launching a series of rider surveys focused specifically on bus usage. This will include one survey during the off-season and another during peak season, allowing us to capture a complete and accurate picture of ridership patterns throughout the year. By gathering feedback during these two distinct periods,



we will be able to identify not only which routes are most heavily utilized, but also where there may be gaps, redundancies, or opportunities

for improvement.

This initiative represents the first time in several years that we will be collecting comprehensive, real-world data on how our transportation system is actually being used. While we regularly hear feedback from riders, this effort will allow us to quantify that input and make informed decisions based on measurable trends rather than assumptions.

The goal is straightforward: to ensure that every dollar spent on transportation is being used as effectively and responsibly as possible. That means strengthening the routes residents rely on most, adjusting or revalu-

ating those that see limited use, and ultimately creating a system that better serves the entire community.

Rider participation will be critical to the success of this effort. The more feedback we receive, the clearer the picture becomes.

At the end of the day, this is about stewardship. It is about making sure that we are delivering the highest level of service while respecting the financial contributions of every resident. By taking the time to listen, measure, and respond, we can continue to strengthen a transportation system that supports the quality of life we all value here at Century Village East.

The Mayor's Message

By TODD DROSKY, Mayor/City of Deerfield Beach

Dear Residents, In Deerfield Beach, our sense of community is our greatest strength. Right now, we are standing at a historic crossroads as we move toward establishing our own independent Police and Fire Departments. This transition is a major undertaking, but it provides us with a rare opportunity: the chance to build a public safety system designed specifically for our residents.

I want to thank those of you who have already participated in our initial workshops. Your feedback is already proving invaluable. For those who haven't had the chance to speak with us yet, I am reaching out today to ask for your help.

We aren't just looking for general feedback. We want to know what you expect when you call for help, how you want to interact with our officers, and what priori-



ties matter most to you as a resident of Century Village. You are the experts on your own neighborhood, and we want you to help us lay the foundation for these new departments.

We have a full calendar of meetings throughout May, including several daytime and evening options to fit your lifestyle. I hope you will join me at one of the sessions. Visit the city website for dates and locations.

If you cannot make it to a meeting, your voice can

still be heard. Please take a moment to fill out our digital surveys to ensure your perspective is included in our planning process. **Fire Department Survey:** <https://ow.ly/3bIg50YMSZr>. **Police Department Survey:** <https://ow.ly/7Oga50YMSZt>

This is our city and our future. Let's build it together to ensure Deerfield Beach remains a safe, vibrant place to call home for years to come.

Sincerely,
Mayor Todd Drosky

From the Commissioner

By DANIEL SHANETZKY, Commissioner, District 3

Here in Century Village East, many residents in our community have caregivers who assist them with their day-to-day home care. Our residents have spent years caring for and raising their children and grandchildren into adulthood. Many times, due to health issues or physical or mental decline, residents experience difficulties with

daily tasks that were once routine. A caregiver—whether a son, daughter, other relative, or even a hired nursing assistant—needs training and guidance.

That is why, on May 6, 2026, the City of Deerfield Beach will host the First Annual City of Deerfield Beach Caregiver Conference at the Braithwaite Center, also known as the Northeast



Focal Point Center, located at 325 NW 2nd Ave., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This event is presented by the City of Deerfield Beach in partnership with the University of Miami Comprehensive Center for Brain Health and AARP of South Florida.

The conference is designed to provide caregivers with meaningful resources, training, and rejuvenating well-

ness activities to support them in their roles. Caregivers will have the opportunity to ask questions and participate in workshops focused on how to better assist those under their care.

To register for the First Annual City of Deerfield Beach Caregiver Conference, call 954-250-4287 or 954-480-4449 and ask for Michelle Nusbaum.

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Tuesday, May 12, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the West Deerfield Community Center, 580 Powerline Road, and Thurs-

day, May 21, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Highlands Park Community Center, 511 NE 44th Street.

Additional sessions will be held Saturday, May 23, from 1

p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at City Hall, and on Tuesday, May 26, with both a daytime meeting from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and an evening session from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., both at the Hills-

boro Community Center.

The final meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 28, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Residents who are un-

able to attend a meeting in person may also provide input through online surveys focused on police and fire services.

GUEST COLUMNS

COOCVE President's Report

By RON SANDLER, President/COOCVE

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

50th Anniversary and Rebranding. COOCVE is excited to unveil our new guiding slogan: "Knowledge for Board Members, Guidance for Owners." The phrase captures what COOCVE does and who we serve, two distinct audiences with two distinct needs. A new logo is currently under review and is expected to be finalized by or shortly after publication of this article.

Standard Document

Package. A comprehensive set of model governing documents has been completed and will be provided to all CVE associations at no cost following final attorney review. 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.

Governance Education Curriculum. The structured curriculum is complete, with courses rolling out throughout 2026. See this month's Reporter for details. A class calendar, including scheduled and upcoming sessions,



will be issued in the June Reporter.

Owner/Association Dispute Assistance Program.

Formal pilot rollout is anticipated in Q3 2026.

Strategic Collaboration with the CVE Reporter. The Reporter has a new Board of Directors, and COOCVE is actively exploring opportunities for meaningful collaboration. A public announcement is anticipated in Q2 2026. We look forward to sharing more details as that partnership takes shape.

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 to CVE Associations, provide guidance to Boards, and share a summary and webinar at www.coocve.com.

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

COOCVE Announces Development of Educational/Informational Calendar for Webinars/Workshops

Thanks to DOMENIC PISO for providing the information for this story.

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The COOCVE Executive Committee is excited to announce the formation of an Educational and Informational Subcommittee focused on developing a monthly calendar of scheduled webi-

nars and seminars intended to provide Knowledge for Board members and Guidance to unit owners. Workshops and seminars offered will target Governance, Non-Governance and Informational topics.

COOCVE continues to place significant importance on condominium compliance certification for Board members regulated by the Department of Business & Professional Educational-DBPR. Webi-

nars and seminars will place special emphasis on establishing and sustaining effectively run Association Boards. COOCVE's fundamental goal is providing educational resources necessary to meeting

the various needs of the 253 condominium associations. Watch for the first edition of the monthly calendar in the June edition of the "CVE REPORTER" and posted on COOCVE Website.

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Boards Get Smarter

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The COOCVE Executive Committee has announced the formation of a new Educational and Informational Subcommittee aimed at strengthening knowledge

and resources for both board members and unit owners across the community.

The subcommittee will develop a monthly calendar of webinars and seminars

covering governance, non-governance, and general informational topics. A key focus will be helping board members meet condominium compliance certification

requirements as regulated by the Department of Business and Professional Regulation.

Programming will also emphasize best practices for building and maintain-

ing effective association boards. The initiative reflects COOCVE's continued commitment to supporting the needs of its 253 condominium associations through accessible and practical educational resources.

The first edition of the monthly calendar is expected to appear in the June issue of the *CVE Reporter* and will also be available on the COOCVE website.

Oakridge A Joins Ranks of Accredited CVE Associations

Thanks to MACKY BACHELOR for providing the information for this story.

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Oakridge A has been recognized as the latest association in Century Village East to receive accreditation from the CIAC, highlighting its commitment to strong governance and sound financial management.

The Oakridge A board includes Francois LaLiberté, Tom Reichman, Paul Monette,

Julie Bélanger, Joy Calabrese, and Robert Fighera.

The CIAC accreditation process involves a comprehensive review, including an application, submission of association documents and financial statements, and an interview with the Board of Directors. The process is designed to confirm that an association is

well-managed, compliant with state condominium laws, and financially stable.

As part of the evaluation, the interview phase often identifies best practices that contribute to a building's success. These may include clearly defined responsibilities among board members, effective communication strat-

egies to encourage resident cooperation, and thoughtful explanations for financial decisions such as special assessments or fee increases. Other practices can include providing problem-resolution guidance in welcome materials, developing leadership transition plans, forming committees to increase resident

involvement, and maintaining a structured annual checklist of responsibilities.

Residents interested in viewing all accredited associations can visit the CIAC Board of Recognition located in the clubhouse next to the ID Office.



New CVE Group Targets Rising Insurance Costs

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

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A newly formed group of residents in Century Village East is taking aim at rising building insurance costs, launching an initiative they believe could significantly reduce premiums for condominium associations.

The CVE Advocacy Club, made up of retired business owners with experience managing expenses, has identified high insurance rates as its first

priority. The group points to a hi-rise building where annual insurance costs have climbed from \$85,000 in 2023 to \$120,000 in 2026, while a comparable proposal for similar coverage has been identified for under \$60,000.

The club believes that substantial savings could be achieved if associations take a more unified approach when working with insurance bro-

kers. Current estimates suggest potential reductions of up to 50 percent for hi-rise buildings and about 40 percent for garden-style complexes.

At present, most associations purchase insurance independently, a practice that preserves autonomy but can limit collective bargaining power. The group says that insurance specialists working with the community have

already negotiated property and wind coverage options with several A-rated carriers, creating pre-approved structures that qualifying associations may access.

By leveraging these pre-negotiated options, associations may benefit from competitive pricing, access to financially strong insurers, and a more streamlined renewal process. Participa-

tion remains voluntary, and each association retains full control over its decisions.

To introduce the initiative, the CVE Advocacy Club will hold two informational meetings for board members at Le Club on Thursday, May 7, at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to email CVEAdvocacyClub@gmail.com and indicate which session they plan to attend.

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Passover Seder Draws Record Crowd for Temple B'nai Shalom

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Temple B'nai Shalom continued its recent growth with a well-attended Passover Seder that drew more than 100 participants, marking an increase of approximately 60 percent over last year's event.

The Seder featured story-

telling, music, and prayers led by Cantor Mitch Martin, whose upbeat style helped create a welcoming atmosphere for attendees. The meal was catered by the Century Diner, which served a multi-course Passover dinner.

In addition to regular

members, the event attracted visitors from the surrounding community, with several choosing to join the synagogue following the celebration. The strong turnout reflects the synagogue's expanding presence among Century Village East residents.

Temple B'nai Shalom observes a full calendar of Jewish holidays and traditions, including Purim, Tu B'Shevat, Rosh Hashanah, and Yom Kippur. Weekly Shabbat services are held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center, followed

by a social gathering with refreshments. The synagogue also hosts monthly Lunch and Learn sessions covering a range of topics.

For more information, visit templebnaishalom.org or contact Paul Scheiner at 630-452-1131.

Two Speakers, One Timely Discussion

Thanks to TINA KLINE for providing the information for this story.

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The CVE Republican Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, May 18, 2026, at 6:30 p.m. at the Le Club Activity Center, located at 3501 West Drive in Century Village East.

The meeting will feature two speakers: Randolph G.

Russell, a writer and historian, and Adam Cervera, an attorney and member of the Broward County School Board. Russell is the author of *American History in No Time*, a book designed to provide a concise overview of key concepts in American history. He has ad-

dressed numerous Republican audiences across the country, including the National Federation of Republican Women.

Cervera is recognized for his advocacy on behalf of children and his focus on academic excellence in Broward County schools.

The CVE Republican Club meets monthly with the goal of informing residents about current issues and candidates that affect senior citizens and the broader Deerfield Beach community. The organization also emphasizes fostering a sense of community among

residents.

For additional information, contact Tina Klein at 310-990-6762 or press contact Arlene Hauben at 305-206-4488.

The Reflex 

CLUB NEWS

Italian American Club Races to a Memorable Finish

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The CVE Italian American Club wrapped up its season with a series of well-attended events and charitable contributions, highlighted by its annual picnic held March 28.

Approximately 75 members and guests gathered for the picnic, marking the club's final event of the season. A 50/50 raffle added to the festivities, with Gina Weitzen-

korn taking home \$120.

Earlier in the month, the club hosted its popular "Night at the Races" event on March 19, which drew enthusiastic participation and provided an evening of entertainment for attendees.

Thanks to strong participation throughout the season, including meetings, events, and raffles, the club was able to make charitable

donations of \$200 each to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and Shriners Children's Burn Hospital.

Club leaders will spend the summer months preparing a schedule of activities for the upcoming season, with events expected to resume in October. In the meantime, members are wishing each other a happy and healthy summer.



Russian Club Brings Film and Live Performance to May Lineup

Thanks to LARISSA DYAN for providing the information and photo for this story.

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The Russian Matryoshka Club will host two cultural events in May, offering residents an opportunity to experience Russian film and live performance at Le Club.

On May 2 at 6 p.m., the club will present a screening and discussion of the Russian film *Uchilka/The Teacher* at

the Le Club Theater. The film centers on a tense classroom situation that unfolds into a dramatic hostage scenario. Screenwriter Ekaterina Asmus will attend and lead a post-film discussion. The film will be shown in Russian with English subtitles, and admission is free.

A second event is scheduled for May 23 at 6 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Le Club Activity Center. The performance, titled *So Many Springs in Our Life!*, is a musical-theatrical presentation exploring the life and work of Alexander Vertinsky, a renowned figure in early 20th-century Rus-

sian chanson. The production features music and storytelling performed by Ekaterina Asmus and will be presented in Russian without translation. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased via Zelle.

The May events follow an April 9 nesting dolls decoration workshop led by club

organizer Larissa Dyan, who shared the history and artistic styles of traditional Russian matryoshka dolls. Additional workshops are expected to return in October.

Call Larissa with questions about all events (774)275-4307 or write at Russianmatryoshkaclub@gmail.com.



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CLUB NEWS

CVE Belly Dance Club presents:
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Shake It for a Cause at CVE Shimmy Mob Event

Thanks to KATHERINE SHORR for providing the information and graphic for this story.

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The CVE Belly Dance Club will present a special Shimmy Mob performance on Saturday, May 9, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Le Club Theater, with doors opening at 1:30 p.m.

After months of preparation, the 2026 Shimmy Mob Team is set to take the stage for an energetic and inspiring

showcase featuring the official Shimmy Mob choreography performed by women around the world. The performance highlights both the artistry of belly dance and a global movement dedicated to raising awareness of domestic violence.

Following the scheduled performances, attendees will

be invited to join in the fun, with opportunities to dance along to Middle Eastern music or follow the lead of Shimmy Mob Team leader Katherine. The event will continue with line dancing led by Linda and Latin dancing set to music from DJ Natasha.

All donations from the event will benefit Women In

Distress, Broward County's nationally accredited, state-certified, full-service domestic violence center.

Organizers encourage

residents to attend, participate, and support the cause, combining an afternoon of entertainment with a meaningful community effort.

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FEBRUARY	02/10/26	02/17/26	02/19/26 This Meeting will be a Town Hall Mtg. in Le Club Theater
MARCH	03/10/26	03/17/26	03/19/26
APRIL	04/14/26	04/21/26	REVISED DATE: 4/23/26 4/16/2026
MAY	05/12/26	05/19/26	REVISED DATE: 5/14/26 5/21/2026
JUNE	06/09/26	06/16/26	06/18/26

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An Ace for the Tennis Ladder Program

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The CVE Tennis Club has announced the results of its most successful Tennis Ladder program to date, with record participation across all skill levels. A total of 33 club members competed this season, forming 15 teams and playing 43 matches, marking the highest level of engagement since the program

launched three years ago. Top honors in the ladder competitions went to Hélène Fiset and André Brassard in Mixed Doubles. In Women's Doubles, Elyse Boisvert and Hélène Fiset claimed the title, while René Parisé and François Rosa were crowned Men's Doubles champions. The strong turnout capped

off what club organizers described as an extraordinary season filled with high-energy competition, camaraderie, and sportsmanship. Highlights included a record-breaking tournament circuit featuring five competitive events, multiple men's and women's doubles brackets, and a six-team CVE Tennis Open.

Additional programming throughout the season included doubles strategy lessons led by Tennis Pro Ron Perry, a Pro Exhibition featuring four ranked players, a group trip to the Miami Open, and several social gatherings, including event luncheons and Captains' Happy Hours to recognize team leaders and volunteers.

The CVE Tennis Club welcomes residents of all skill levels, offering both competitive play and social opportunities. Those interested in joining or learning more can contact Didi Lacroix at didi-fit@gmail.com or visit www.cvetennis.com to complete a membership form.

Bump Set Join the Fun on the Sand Courts

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Volleyball players are being called to the sand courts in Century Village East for a series of casual, pick-up games throughout May and June. Games will take place every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

on the sand volleyball court located behind the dinner and tennis courts. The sessions are open to both men and women, with players encouraged to simply show up and join in the fun. Organizers say the goal is to bring residents together for

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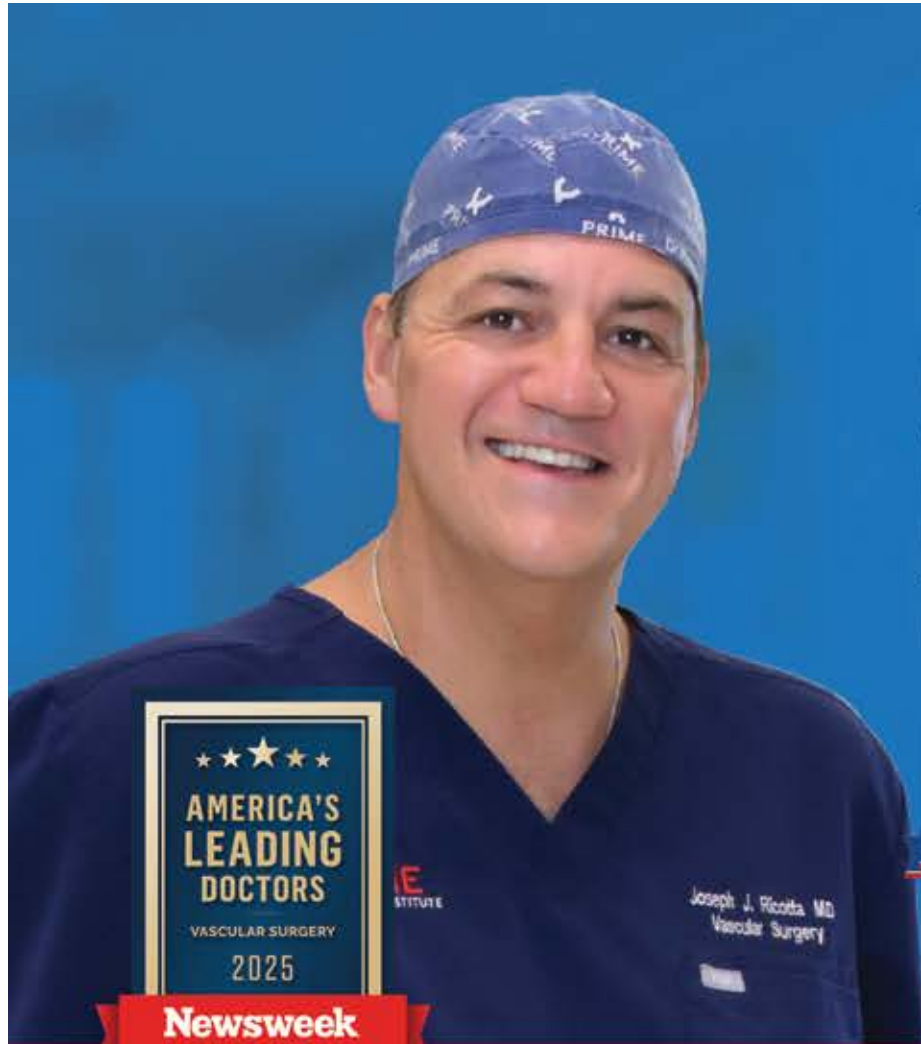


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Be Practical When Packing

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

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

Think about Safety, Security and Comfort

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

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

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

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

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- Seasons 52, Yard House
- Texas de Brazil
- Shake Shack and many more!



FITNESS SCHEDULE



Revised: May 1, 2026

Century Village East Fitness Schedule cenclub.com/fitness

Multipurpose Room

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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)		

Clubhouse Pool

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

Spin Room

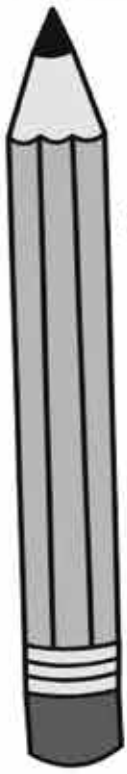
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:05AM-9:00AM					Spin Sculpt (Peggy)	
9:05AM-10:00AM	Spin Sculpt (Peggy)	Spin Sculpt (Peggy)		Spin Sculpt (Peggy)		

Indoor Pool

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

Party Room

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



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MAY MOVIES



AFTER THE HUNT

A college professor finds herself at a personal and professional crossroads when a star pupil levels an accusation against one of her colleagues and a dark secret from her own past threatens to come to light. Directed by Luca Guadagnino.

Julia Roberts, Ayo Edebiri, Andrew Garfield
R 138 Min



5/1	Fri	7:30PM
5/2	Sat	7:30PM
5/4	Mon	2:00PM
5/4	Mon	7:30PM



MY NAME IS LOPEZ

Born in Dallas of undocumented Mexican immigrants, Trinidad Lopez III fought his way out of the ghetto with a guitar to become a true American rock and roll legend, one of the first Latino rock stars. Directed by P. David Ebersole and Todd Hughes.

Trini López, Tony Orlando, Dionne Warwick
NA 90 Min



5/20	Wed	7:30PM
5/21	Thu	7:30PM
5/22	Fri	7:30PM
5/23	Sat	7:30PM
5/24	Sun	7:30PM
5/25	Mon	2:00PM



MARTY SUPREME

Marty Mauser, a young man with a dream no one respects, goes to hell and back in pursuit of greatness. Directed by Josh Safdie.

Timothée Chalamet, Gwyneth Paltrow, Odessa A'zion
R 149 Min



5/6	Wed	2:00PM
5/6	Wed	7:30PM
5/7	Thu	7:30PM
5/8	Fri	7:30PM
5/9	Sat	7:30PM



SOLO MIO

Left heartbroken in Rome after a wedding disaster, a stranded groom finds his ruined honeymoon transformed by a determined local and a few meddling travelers-proving that sometimes heartbreak is only the beginning. Directed by Charles Kinnane and Daniel Kinnane.

Kevin James, Nicole Grimaudo, Kim Coates
PG-13 96 Min



5/27	Wed	2:00PM
5/27	Wed	7:30PM
5/28	Thu	7:30PM
5/29	Fri	7:30PM
5/30	Sat	7:30PM



THE KING OF COLOR

Biography of Larry Herbert, inventor of the Pantone Matching System, which established a universal worldwide language for color. Directed by Patrick Creadon.

Larry Herbert
PG 82 Min



5/10	Sun	7:30PM
5/11	Mon	2:00PM
5/13	Wed	2:00PM
5/13	Wed	7:30PM
5/14	Thu	7:30PM



MERCY

Set in the near future, a detective accused of murdering his wife has 90 minutes to prove his innocence to an advanced AI judge. Directed by Timur Bekmambetov.

Chris Pratt, Rebecca Ferguson, Kali Reis
PG-13 99 Min



5/15	Fri	7:30PM
5/16	Sat	7:30PM
5/18	Mon	2:00PM
5/18	Mon	7:30PM
5/20	Wed	2:00PM

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Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis, Sandy Baron
G 101 Min

5/11 Mon 7:30PM



IN DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES

An alcoholic marries a young woman and systematically addicts her to booze so that they can share his "passion" together. Directed by Blake Edwards.

Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, Charles Bickford
NA 117 Min

5/25 Mon 7:30PM



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CVE SPORTS



Puttn' A Round Season Ends with Championship Play and Celebration

Thanks to LARRY COHEN 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.

The Puttn' A Round Golf League wrapped up its season on March 31 with its annual Pizza and Salad Party, followed by the league's second annual championship tournament.

A total of 36 players competed over a two-week period to determine this year's champions. Taking first place were Inna and Jacob, followed by Julie and Mona in second place, and Elizabeth and Jose

finishing third.

The event also marked the introduction of the Championship Dollar Holes in One Club, recognizing players who achieved four holes-in-one during a single 18-hole game.

The inaugural members, in order of finish, were Julie, Mary, Mel, Bob, Inna, and Judy.

Following the competition, players gathered to enjoy dessert and celebrate the season's accomplishments. Organizers

expressed appreciation to all participants for their enthusiasm and support throughout the year.

Please Don't Go 

Please DO NOT Feed the Ducks at the Pool Areas

It's so tempting to want to feed the wildlife.

The reality is the ducks come looking for a free meal at the pool areas. They are making a mess in the pools as well as on the decks. This is a health hazard and an inconvenience to everyone as the pool and/or pool areas have to be closed and cleaned and the pool treated for the feces that has gotten into the pool.

Remember – food IN equals something unpleasant OUT!

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:

Australian Parliament House
Canberra, Australia

Nadia Elissa
Moussa Menasha – Keswick C

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

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

FINAL EXAM

by Calvin R. & Jackie Mathews

ACROSS

1. Wiggly bait
5. Audibly stunned
10. Outer garment
14. Brown shade
15. Modern can lid feature
17. Dissimilar
20. Geography test question
23. Word with tight or line
24. Superlative ending
25. Gun
26. Out of the way
28. Bond, for one
29. Make a bow
31. Answer to 120 Across
34. Fish's feature
35. Parisian airport
36. Feel awful
39. Puny
40. Grain sown
41. Literature test question
48. Addict's last hope
49. Elks' clubs
50. Moistens
54. "___ Brockovich"
55. Center of French Polynesia
58. Bank machine
60. Bar legally
61. Prefix for plasm or natal
62. ___ du Diable
63. Brinker of fiction
65. Smelling salts ingredient
67. Sign, as a check
70. Upholstered piece of furniture
72. Cork miss
75. Baby buggy
77. CA's old Fort ___
78. Passing craze
81. Caribbean island
82. Hearing organ
84. Answer to 20 Across
86. Make gentle
87. Sired children
88. Angry speech
90. Answer to 91 Across
91. Science test question
97. Newts
100. Female deer
101. Calendar abbr.
102. NFL team
103. Cotton gin man
104. Room theme
106. Mme. in Madrid
107. Monogram for Perry Mason's creator
110. Shaping machine

112. Fa's followers
117. Recipe amt.
119. Answer to 41 Across
120. Math test question
125. Pick
126. Detest
127. Chosen group
128. Linden or larch
129. Preliminary comment
130. Piglets' moms

DOWN

1. Exhausted
2. ___ for; choose
3. Get up
4. Conductor
5. Cop alert, for short
6. Wet sticky stuff
7. Prankster's delight: abbr.
8. Norms: abbr.
9. Browning or Browning
10. Piece of china
11. Most famous 1969 bride
12. Ease, as another's fears
13. Acapulco aunts
14. Oiler, for one
16. Univ. faculty member
18. Piece of silverware
19. Fisher or Cantor
20. "Fuzzy Wuzzy ___ a bear..."
21. Leaning
22. Most difficult to teach
27. Wrap up
30. Storm center

32. Cath. or Episc.
33. ___ Aviv
35. Sphere
36. TV's "___ World"
37. Nation evangelized by St. Francis Xavier
38. Fall behind
40. Winter, for one
41. Songbird
42. Roll call response
43. State
44. Ashen
45. "Open Sesame" crier
46. Wild animal
47. Puffy ankle cause
51. Big Rock Candy, for one: abbr.
52. Luau offering
53. Jacuzzi
55. Wisk rival
56. Unaccompanied
57. Pronoun
59. Native New Zealander
64. Wandering
66. 2600
67. Nudges
68. Under, in song
69. Bit of parsley
71. Tricycle rider
72. Uber alternative
73. Raw mineral
74. Schlep
76. Belittle
78. Lose color
79. Andy's partner

80. Car ding
83. Nonbeliever
85. French article
86. Mai ___
89. Groovy, 1990s-style
90. Winnebagos and Tiogas, for short
92. Solemn promise
93. Rollaway bed
94. Time periods: abbr.
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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 are open Monday thru Thursday from 10:00am to 2:00pm. Closed June 19th for Juneteenth.**

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.

Reserved Circulation contains our newest books, which are constantly arriving. Becoming a Friend of the Library for an annual \$3 donation will allow you to borrow these new books. A Friend may also waitlist-reserve a book currently borrowed. Ask a Reservist how this works. Once interest in a new book diminishes it is placed in Regular Circulation. We have both **regular print** and **large print** books. Kindly look at the listings below for the new regular print books.

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.

Art sale will be 50% off continuing through the summer months. Come in and look at the beautiful art display. We have plenty of framed artwork to choose from.

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.

**We would like to thank all who have contributed dry and canned goods to the needy in Broward County.

There is a contribution bin below the library Bulletin Board across from the Billiard Room. We will continue to accept your food contributions.

New Books

On order or in our library

Regular Print

- Crumb, Existential Comics, Dan Nadel
- Never Flinch, Stephen King
- Boat Baby, Vicky Nguyen
- My Friends, Fredrik Bachman
- South of Nowhere, Jeffery Deaver
- The Iron Storm, Clive Cussler
- The Missing Half, Ashley Flowers
- Going Home in the Dark, Dean Koontz
- Home of the American Circus, Allison Larkin
- The Busybody Bool Club, Freya Sampson
- Forged, Danielle Teller
- Run for the Hills, Kevin Wilson
- Line of Demarcation, Tom Clancy
- Strangers in Time, David Baldacci

- Broken Country, Clare Leslie Hall
- The Wedding People, Allison Espach
- The Women, Kristin Hannah
- The Nightingale, Kristin Hannah
- Summer Light in Nantucket, Nancy Thayer
- Into the Gray Zone, Brad Taylor
- Bad Nature, Ariel Courage

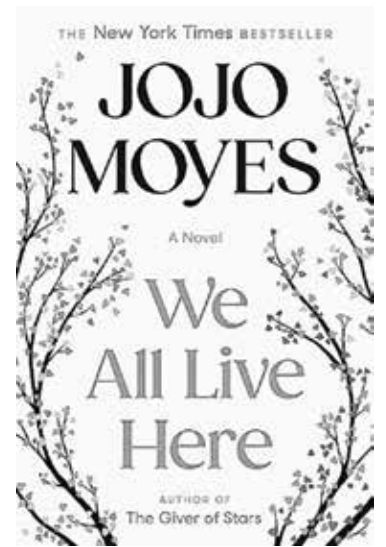
Large Print

- Passions in Death, J. D Robb
- The Dark Wives, Ann Cleeves
- Proof, Fern Michaels
- Shadow State, Tom Clancy, M. P. Woodward
- Safe Enough, Lee Child
- The Wedding People, Alison Espach
- The Days I Loved You Most, Amy Neff
- The Bourne Shadow, Robert Ludlum, Brian Freeman
- House of Glass, Sarah Pekkanen
- Betrayal Road, Christine Feehan
- Calder Country, Janet Dailey
- One Perfect Couple, Ruth Ware
- For the Love of Summer, Susan Mallery

- Tom Clancy Act of Defiance, Brian Andrews
- You Like it Darker, Stephen King
- Becoming Madam Secretary, Stephanie Dray
- The Truth About the Devlins, Lisa Scottoline

Book Review

Written by Lita Andreano
***We All Live Here* by Jojo Moyes**



This a well written novel of the complexity of women and how they handle their trials and tribulations through life. The main character, Lila Kennedy, is a writer and just recently wrote a best seller on how to keep a marriage alive. All while her husband has a wandering eye for another woman. Yes, it is complicated but very interesting and intriguing. Jojo Moyes explores social mores, morality and the human interactions we all may come across at one time or another throughout our lives. The author is unique in showing us how to demonstrate empathy, honesty and humor. Her writing is flawless. Always a good read. You will definitely enjoy this book.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

White Chocolate Macadamia Cranberry Dreams



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

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I know, I know, who can afford macadamia nuts? But this cookie... I happened to get a pound of beautiful fresh macadamias as a gift and I used a cup of them to whip up this recipe that's been both-ering me since I discovered it. As usual, I tweaked the original recipe just a tad, adding the orange zest and chopping the white chips. Next time,

I will add just ½ teaspoon of almond extract along with the vanilla. One of the best so far.
Yield: 55 cookies

Ingredients

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup white sugar
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- ½ teaspoon orange zest
- ¾ cup vanilla baking chips or white chocolate chips, chopped
- 1 cup chopped macadamia nuts
- 1 cup dried cranberries

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
2. In a medium bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. Cream together white sugar, light brown sugar and butter. Stir in slightly beaten eggs, vanilla and zest.

3. Add flour mixture until just combined. Stir in vanilla/white chocolate chips, macadamia nuts and dried cranberries.
4. Drop well-rounded tablespoonfuls of chunky dough 2" apart on parchmented cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven until cookies are just set, about 10 to 11 minutes. Remove to cooling racks.

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CVE GOVERNMENT

COOCVE Board of Directors Meeting Minutes – 3/17/26

All minutes are printed as submitted by the organization.

In the absence of President Ron Sandler, Howard Silverstone, Vice President, called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m.

Howard announced that in this meeting, as well as in all future meetings, the primary business discussed will be that of COOCVE.

Those interested in the business of Master Management and CenClub should attend their meetings for updates.

Sheriff Hofstein talked about the need to stay vigilant

on several fronts:

Residents should be on heightened alert when walking on Shabbat because of the increase in antisemitism;

Fraud and scams continue. A villager recently lost \$12,000 in a bank parking lot scam.

The sheriff will be giving a seminar on fraud, scams and bicycle safety on 3/18 at 7:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

Joe Coppola gave the Treasurer's Report:

The 2/1/26 opening balance of the checking account was \$126,732

Expenses for the month of February totaled \$20,260, primarily insurance premiums. Closing balance on 2/28/26 was \$106,472.

Our Emergency Fund CD had an opening balance on 2/1/26 of \$36,444. Interest earned was \$108. The closing balance on 2/28/26 was \$36,552.

Eli Okun said the Master Management meeting would be Thursday

Mike Burdman said that the CenClub meeting would be held on 3/14 in GP-A

Mark Leibowitz reported on the design of a new COOCVE logo.

It is still in the design phase

It will be shared with the board once completed

Judith Stagliano reported on the status of SDP2

COOCVE's board will have the documents reviewed by an attorney before we put them on the website;

We will have them available to associations as soon as possible.

Domenic Piso talked about the workshops and seminars that he is planning:

A workshop for Treasurers and one for Secretaries are in the planning stages now.

Macky Bachelor talked about the Property Managers' Roundtable which she hosted on 3-11-26

The management companies believe that most associations are tied to paper rather than digital records;

Cenclub requires a paper copy of their application along with a background check for their files;



Additional meetings will be held to determine a way to eliminate some of the paper.

Respectfully submitted by Judith Stagliano, Secretary

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CVE GOVERNMENT

Minutes of CVE CenClub Board of Directors – 4/14/26

All minutes are printed as submitted by the organization.

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

Also present was Mike Burdman, the Executive Director of CenClub

Minutes:

Sheila Pascar moved, and Susan Dove seconded the motion to waive the reading and approve the March minutes as posted on the CenClub website and printed in the *Reporter*. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer's Report:

Jay Baimel

Jay presented the March 2026 financial update. The operating account began the month with a balance of \$7,232. During March, CenClub collected \$1,094,853 in revenue and incurred \$779,125 in expenses. An additional \$86,654 was transferred to the reserve account, bringing the ending operating balance to \$236,306 as of March 31, 2026.

The reserve account began the month with a balance of \$2,982,141, earned \$3,538 in interest, and transferred \$86,654 from the operating account, resulting in an ending balance of \$3,072,333. Operating cash totaled \$236,306, and petty cash totaled \$6,980. The total cash as of March 31, 2026, was \$3,315,619.

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.

In March 2026, CenClub disbursed \$89,000 for Board-approved capital projects, including continued funding for the replacement of fencing at various satellite pools and the upgrade of deteriorating palmetto frond (thatched) roofs at the mini golf tiki huts to durable plastic materials for improved longevity and wear.

CenClub earned approximately \$3,500 in interest income in March, bringing total interest income for the current fiscal year (beginning in October) to over \$25,000.

The outside CPA firm has completed the annual audit

of the financial statements, which will be issued with an unqualified opinion in accordance with GAAP—the highest level of assurance. Copies will be available to owners upon request at the end of April.

As of March 31, net receivables were \$113,298, down from \$135,555 at the end of February—a decrease of \$22,257. This significant reduction reflects the efforts of the accounts receivable team, as more owners have caught up and remained current on the new \$125 monthly obligation that began January 1, 2026. Total assets at the end of March were \$8,656,022, with liabilities of \$371,830, resulting in members' equity of \$8,284,192. Jay noted that last month, CenClub assets were reported at approximately \$12.4 million and are now approximately \$8.7 million. This change is not an error. The reduction reflects standard year-end audit adjustments by the CPA firm, reclassifying over \$3.7 million in scheduled repairs that are carried on the balance sheet during the year. At year-end, these amounts are reclassified to the income statement as expenses, in accordance with GAAP. This adjustment does not adversely impact the financial strength of CenClub.

Executive Director Report: Mike Burdman, Executive Director

Community Updates & Ongoing Projects

• **Markham Pool:** Installation of a new perimeter fence has begun. The pool, deck, and restrooms will be closed during construction. Residents are asked to avoid the area for safety. Maintenance on pool equipment and facilities will also be completed during this time. Residents may use other community pools. A notification will be issued once the project is complete.

• **Swansea Courts:** Sound-deadening panels have been received, and installation is underway along the fencing. These custom-manufactured panels are designed to reduce noise by up to 38 decibels and are expected to be fully installed soon.

• **Clubhouse Concrete Restoration:** Concrete and stucco restoration has been completed at the clubhouse, including work on emergency staircases near the pool, exterior building corners,

and the downstairs tunnel entrance and bus depot areas. These preventive repairs address typical wear caused by rebar expansion over time. The building remains in sound condition with no structural concerns.

Maintenance and Pool Operations Update – March

During March, the maintenance team completed 144 work orders, and the pool team completed 63.

• Gutters at the Westbury and Upminster pools were cleaned to remove leaf buildup and restore proper drainage.

• A clogged drain in the women's restroom at the Ventnor pool was cleared after removing debris, restoring normal water flow. The library air conditioning system was repaired, including replacement of the main electrical panel due to a burned phase leg and installation of a new three-phase voltage monitor.

• Preventative maintenance was completed on the indoor pool, including draining, cleaning, and minor repairs.

Bicycle Safety and Policy Reminder

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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 **Thursdays** 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 3:** Mizz Behavin' Band – Florida's favorite all-female rock band

• **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

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: Opens **May 1** in the Staff Office and online. 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.

CVE GOVERNMENT

Minutes of the CVE Master Management Company, Inc. Board Meeting – 3/19/26

All minutes are printed as submitted by the organization.

First Vice President, Michael Routburg, called to order the open meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:30 a.m.

Michael stated that he was presiding on behalf of Eli Okun, who was traveling for a family simcha, and extended mazel tov to the family.

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 – Michael Routburg, Barry Warhoftig, Amy Conner, Joe Roboz, Paul Bourque, Jeff Kohn, Steve Wishnack, Joe Cummings

Remote –

Absent – Eli Okun

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: (09:32:44 a.m.)

The Board unanimously approved the Minutes of the January 22nd, 2026, Public Board Meeting and the January 29, 2026, Executive Session as presented.

President's Report – Michael Routburg, First Vice President: (09:35:15 a.m.)

Michael announced that a prerecorded video from Eli Okun would be presented.

1) President, Eli Okun – Video Presentation –

Eli's presented the President's Report via video due to his travel. He apologized for not being present in person, and thanked attendees participating both in person and via Zoom.

a. Bus Service Update –

Eli reported that bus service has been arranged for movie and bingo nights so that buses remain available until those events conclude, thereby reducing long waits and preventing residents from missing the last bus. The Club events will also be taken into consideration in scheduling. He noted that Century Village bus service is not a municipal transit system and that efforts are made, whenever possible, to route east and west buses to the destinations most requested by residents. A survey will be conducted in the near future to gather resident preferences.

b. Iguana Control –

Eli reported that recent iguana control activity caused concern among residents after a resident in army fatigue carrying an air gun was observed on the property without clear identification, resulting in several calls from residents who believed the individual was carrying a rifle. He stated that associations utilizing iguana control vendors have been directed to notify unit owners, Master Management, and Security in advance, and to ensure that vendors are clearly identified and remain only on the property of the association that retained them to minimize confusion and unnecessary concerns amongst residents. Eli ex-

tended holiday greetings to all residents in observance of Passover and Easter.

Michael noted that Eli had referenced recent bus service issues and invited any resident wishing to raise a concern to do so, at which time 1 attendee responded. Michael apologized on behalf of the Board and stated that corrective action had been taken. He explained that, following a review of community resources, Master Management revised the evening bus schedule after determining that operating empty buses on nights without shows was not an efficient use of community funds. The change was intended to minimize inconvenience to residents, but acknowledged that it resulted in unintended issues. The matter had been addressed and would not recur.

Treasurer's Report – Barry Warhoftig: (09:37:48 a.m.)

Combined January & February 2026 –

For the 2-month period ending February 28, 2026, the Revenue was \$3,235,607 and Expenses were \$3,059,310. The Net Revenue exceeded Expenses by \$176,298. The balance sheet shows Cash Equivalent of \$3,275,385. The Assessments Receivable on uncollected items were \$116,216. Total Assets were \$5,364,075 with Total Liabilities of \$5,158,202 and Total Equity of \$205,873.

In regard to the Assessments Receivable on uncollected items totaling \$116,216, approximately 58%, or \$67,000 is over 90 days delinquent consisting of 44 units.

Executive Director's Report – Vallen Smikle: (09:39:19 a.m.)

Val welcomed attendees participating both in person and online, thanked them for their attendance and engagement, and encouraged residents to remain informed on community matters. He noted that meeting replays are available on the village website at centuryvillageeast.com, which also provides useful community information and live camera feeds.

1) Guest Speaker – Hillary Silverstone, Sustainability Coordinator, City of Deerfield Beach – (09:40:13 a.m.)

Guest speaker Sustainability Coordinator, Hillary Silverstone, presented an overview of the City's sustainability and environmental initiatives, including the history of its recycling program, the drop-off center at the Bernard Adams Municipal Complex, opportunities for resident participation, and information on upcoming environmental events. She provided background on Deerfield Beach's recycling program, noting that the City began recycling efforts in 1996 and expanding in 2012 through curbside, citywide dumpsters, including Century Village. Conditions changed significantly in 2018 when recycling contracts expired and the market weakened.

After the City entered into a new contract with Waste Management, contamination became a major issue, with more than 50% of collected material consisted of non-recyclable items such as plastic bags, Styrofoam, pizza boxes, and other improperly

discarded materials. As a result, recycling processing costs rose to more than \$120 per ton, compared with approximately \$50 to \$60 per ton for regular waste disposal. Therefore, the City suspended curbside recycling in 2020 and gradually phased out other recycling programs. The City later established satellite drop-off locations, including 1 at Fire Station 66 and another on the east side near the beach, but those sites were eventually discontinued due to heavy contamination and illegal dumping.

However, the staffed drop-off center at the Bernard Adams Municipal Complex remains successful, with contamination regularly below 10% and more than 350 weekly visitors. The site is available to Deerfield Beach residents, including Century Village residents, and accepts cardboard, aluminum cans, certain plastics such as standard plastic bottles, electronics, latex paint, and food waste through the City's composting program. The site hosts free monthly shredding events and twice-yearly household hazardous waste collections for items requiring special handling, including pesticides, cleaning chemicals, and oil-based paint.

She reported Deerfield Beach offers a DFB Apiary YouTube live stream, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, featuring the City's apiary located on municipal property which supports the local environment and serves

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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, April 16, 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, April 16, 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.

• **Green Market:** The Green Market has been a great success, featuring fresh produce, artisan goods, baked items, and more. **The final market of the season will be held on Friday, April 17, from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM.** Residents will receive a free reusable shopping bag while supplies last. The event is expected to return after the summer months.

• **Low Vision Workshop:** Lighthouse of Broward will host a **Low Vision Workshop on May 27 from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM** in the Party Room.

The workshop will provide tips for improving reading and writing, techniques to enhance quality of life, and information on assistive technology. Additional details are available in the Staff Office.

• Earth Day – Planet

Pickup Walk: A community cleanup walk will be held on **April 22, meeting at the basketball court at 9:30 AM.** Residents will complete one lap around Century Village while picking up litter to help celebrate Earth Day and keep the community clean.

Employee of the Month: Congratulations to Kyle

Heckman of the Fitness Center for his contributions to the CenClub Senior Olympic Games. Kyle participated in the dunk tank, adding to the residents' enjoyment of the event. He is recognized as a hardworking and dedicated employee who consistently brings a positive presence to the Fitness Center.

New Business: None

Old Business: None

The next **CenClub meeting** will be on May 12 at 9:30 a.m. in GP-A.

Susan Dove moved to adjourn and was seconded by Sheila Pascar at 9:58 AM. The motion carried unanimously.

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as an educational resource on pollinators. The City hopes to resume apiary tours and may coordinate a future visit for Century Village residents with Val.

The Earth Month Beach Cleanup is scheduled for April 11th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., with participants meeting across from Fire Station 75 at the beach tiki hut. The event typically draws 200 to 300 participants and is conducted in partnership with other organizations.

Although the beach often appears clean, she noted that volunteers regularly collect significant amounts of microplastics, bottle caps, and other debris, averaging approximately 1 pound of trash per person.

In response to Board questions regarding the shredding event hours and location, Ms. Silverstone advised the shredding events are currently held on Saturdays because that schedule generates the strongest participation and allows the City to maximize the service provided. The shredding events are held at the Bernard Adams Municipal Complex, located just east of I-95, at the same location as the recycling drop-off center. The shredding events hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and the drop-off center operates Tuesday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Monday and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Barry inquired about alternative locations, what surrounding cities are handling the recycles and if they are in fact recycled. Ms. Silverstone was unable to identify specific nearby cities, but stated many have either discontinued recycling or continue to collect materials that are ultimately taken to burners, which may be classified as recycling but are not truly recycled. Deerfield Beach does not have that option because material from the Bernard Adams drop-off center is collected by a contracted vendor and taken to a recycling center, where it can be processed due to contamination levels below 10%. She added that 1 of the roll-off containers at the site is designated for cardboard, due to the high volume received, and that the material is sent out for recycling. She noted that the City incurs operational and processing costs for the program and does not generate revenue from it, but stated that recycling is effective at that location because it is monitored, controlled, and not open at all times, which helps prevent the illegal dumping that became a significant problem at prior sites. A broader citywide recycling program remains a

potential future consideration, but would likely require controlled access, associated costs, and limitations to materials with higher recycling value. She noted that the City continues to review the possibility because there is demand for the service, but emphasized that it would need to be carefully managed.

Paul suggested sending a message or posting shredding event hours on portable signs. He recycles and is part of an association working to improve recycling practices, and asked if designated bags or similar method be made available to collect the items to assist residents where to place items, and whether a program could be developed to assist with proper disposal. Ms. Silverstone will provide the shredding event information, and stated that the City is open to suggestions for improving material separation, although plastic bags would likely not be suitable because they are contaminants.

Joe was pleased aluminum and cardboard was being recycled, however, steel represents 60% to 80% percent of recyclable material in the United States and is one of the most lucrative recyclable materials, yet is not being recycled. He added that an individual comes through the village collecting steel and making a living from it, and suggested that recycling steel could help generate funds to offset the cost of recycling other materials. Ms. Silverstone thanked him for the comment.

Resident and City Commissioner, Daniel Chenesky, 34 Keswick B, said he met with Dustin DuBois of Filthy Organics, which partners with the City, regarding expansion of the composting program and its submission to the County for approval. He reported that the Bernard Adams facility, located at 401 Southwest 4th Avenue, accepts food waste, vegetable matter, and yard debris for composting at no charge. Filthy Organics also offers a fee-based pickup service for associations and, in turn, provides compost for the association's use.

Resident Tullio L. asked whether wine bottles, glass, and milk cartons are accepted. Ms. Silverstone advised glass bottles are no longer accepted at the drop-off center because broken glass is a major contaminant that gets into other recyclable materials, including paper bales. The City is seeking vendors that may be able to accept glass separately, but none has been identified to date. Milk cartons may be accepted; however, because they carry very low or even negative value, she recommended not including

them at this time, as the City is seeking to maximize the value of its recycling stream.

Resident Billy L. commented that glass can be used in cement, suggested providing a separate dumpster for glass, and expressed concern that excessive cardboard is being wasted.

Ms. Silverstone responded that the City is looking into those options and thanked him for his comments.

Flyers were available listing the City's free shredding dates, household hazardous waste collection dates, the Earth Month Beach Cleanup, and the International Coastal Cleanup in September, and offered copies of the drop-off center and collection event materials, as well as being posted on the meeting video replay.

2) Projects Update – (10:09:52 a.m.)

a. MM Office –

Val thanked residents and tenants for their patience during the ongoing MM Office construction since March 9th, where impact windows and doors have been installed. The project is expected to be completed by the end of the week, after which work will move to the Activity Center and then to Le Club the following week. The community will continue to be updated on the progress.

b. Iguana Control – (10:10:32 a.m.)

Val stated that MM's monthly communications, including the CVE Insider, are reliable sources of accurate community information and includes updates regarding iguana pest control services. He advised that a resident has been seen in the community wearing fatigues and removing iguanas as a hobby, and that the individual has also been contracted by several buildings. MM has requested that he remain in contact with Security and is working to establish wearing identifying markers so residents will not be alarmed. Val further noted that, given the current climate, management wants residents to be informed and aware of who the individual is. Any building engaging an iguana control or similar pest control vendor should ensure the vendor is readily recognizable by clothing or other visible features. Val also explained that there is no general CVE-wide rule prohibiting movement throughout the community with a pellet gun; however, each association controls the land surrounding its building and may establish its own rules. In the common areas, MM also utilizes a company that performs this type of pest control service to remove the animals off the MM property.

c. Safety in the Community – (10:11:56 a.m.)

Val stated that Commissioner Shanetzky held a well-attended meeting the previous evening on scams,

bicycle safety, and pedestrian safety. He noted that blinkers were distributed to walkers and strongly recommended that residents use this, as the roads are dark at night. He cautioned that drivers are often focused on the road and may not notice walkers or bicyclists, and urged residents to protect themselves by avoiding dark clothing and wearing light-colored clothing to improve visibility.

d. Xfinity – (10:12:46 a.m.)

Val advised an email blast was sent in the morning notifying residents that Xfinity has returned to its office at 3501 West Drive, Suite C, and has resumed normal business hours from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

e. Lighting – (10:12:58 a.m.)

Val thanked Marshal, president of Harwood F, for bringing to the attention of Dennis and himself that the parking lot remained dark. He advised MM determined the area had been missed in its lighting schedule and, after surveying the location, identified additional dark spots along Harwood Drive. Two orders have been placed, 1 for the Harwood F parking lot and another for a second phase to address dark spots on Harwood Drive. The lights are on order, with an estimated delivery time of approximately 12 weeks, and expressed hope to complete that work on Harwood Drive by the end of the year.

f. Bus Transportation – (10:13:46 a.m.)

Val referenced a recent edition of the CVE Insider communication advising that MM is preparing a bus survey to gather residents' feedback regarding overall bus service, what is currently being offered, and what residents would like to see or hear more about concerning the buses. He is awaiting Board approval and will meet with the Board on March 26, following its review, to address any questions. Once finalized, he hopes to distribute the survey by the end of the month. Val will have 1 of his employees ride the bus as a secret shopper to observe and help maximize the service being paid for.

g. Central Park – (10:14:30 a.m.)

Val reported, as reflected on the park map display, the project consists of 4 parcels in total: Parcels 1, 2, 3, and 4. Parcel 2, located near Ellesmere Bridge and Islewood A, has been completed. Master Management is now preparing to begin work on Parcel 4.

He was happy to report the City of Deerfield Beach issued the permit to proceed with work on Parcel 4; however, MM is still awaiting comments from its engineer in response to Broward County Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Environmental Protection requirements relating to construction management and the handling of arsenic on the property. He stated

that he hopes to receive those responses within 2 weeks and that, approximately 2 weeks thereafter, activity such as tree and grass removal will commence. Parcel 4 is located behind Grantham, Ashby, and Berkshire, near the large lake area, and stated he was happy to report the good news the project is moving forward.

h. Hillsboro Canal Fence Improvements – (10:29:07 a.m.)

Val addressed a recent article published in a local newspaper concerning the canal area along Hillsboro fence line in front of the Durham community. He advised MM is currently raising the gate and fence section in that area, explaining that in some locations the barrier had originally been 6 feet high but had sunk to approximately 4 feet. The height has now been raised to match the adjacent wall at 8 feet and that the number of access points has been reduced from 10 to 5 in order to improve maintenance access. Hedging was installed on the opposite side of the fence line to reduce the amount of light coming through. During the rainy season, MM will seed the front area, which will be largely screened by bougainvillea bushes. He stated that the bougainvillea are strong, hardy, and thorny, providing an added layer of protection while also enhancing the appearance of the area. The good news is, once established, the bougainvillea will require very little water. MM considers the project a significant improvement over the prior condition.

(Refer to video at Time Stamp to view drone footage.)

In response to questions from Michael regarding the location and coverage area of the new plantings, Val advised the bougainvillea has been planted and seeded on the Hillsboro side covering the problematic area of approximately 900 linear feet. The entire fence line extends approximately 2,200 linear feet.

Jeff asked about the growth of the plantings. Val advised the clusia hedges were installed in 15-gallon containers at approximately 5 feet in height and are expected to reach about 8 feet within 4 months. MM intends to allow them to grow to approximately 10 feet, about 2 feet higher than the existing fence, and maintain them with biannual trimming. He noted they are thick and hardy plants.

In response to resident inquiry, Val confirmed the park will include frisbee golf. The current estimate is approximately 2 years from start to finish. Michael added that certain obstacles and

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technical components must be completed before a firmer construction timeline can be established, particularly with respect to the bridge, where the foundations must first be set. He stated that he believes residents may begin to see the first phase within 2 years, while some later phases may proceed more slowly because additional approvals are still needed. Val added the good news is that the park is expected to open in phases, allowing residents to enjoy portions of it while other areas remain under construction.

i. CVE Communications Resources – (10:35:13 a.m.)

Val advised MM has a CVE app available for download, a website where residents can obtain information, and monthly newsletters for which residents may sign up. He highly encouraged residents to use these resources, adding customer service may also be contacted at 954-421-5566 for accurate information concerning the village.

j. Earth Day Cleanup – (10:21:08 a.m.)

Val advised, as previously mentioned by Ms. Silverstone, his team will be volunteering on April 11th for the Earth Day cleanup. A bus will be provided and that information will be distributed to the public for any residents who wish to participate. He noted MM also participated in the cleanup 2 years ago and is pleased to do so again, and expressed hope that more residents will join the effort this year.

Transdev Services, Inc. – General Manager – Craig Garcia: (10:21:57 a.m.)

Craig thanked the MM Board for giving Transdev the opportunity to provide bus transportation service for the CVE community. He is available from 8:00 a.m. to approximately midnight and provided his phone number, 954-203-1312, for residents to contact him directly.

1) Transportation Report – a. Bus Tracking & Schedule Update –

Craig reported that all 11 buses are currently available for service and ready for operation. He stated that the 8 buses presently on route are being tracked through the tracker in the Master Management app to provide residents with greater convenience in timing and trip planning. He further noted that Bus 8 operates as an express bus to Publix. Craig explained that, although this service had previously operated Monday through Friday, the 5-day schedule was revised to Tuesday through Saturday in response to greater demand on Saturdays, while maintaining the same number of service days for cost reasons. He em-

phasized that no additional service day was added; rather, Monday service was replaced with Saturday service because Monday demand is generally lower and Saturday demand is higher. Adjustments to the bus routes took effect on February 20 and are reflected in the revised bus schedule, which is currently available at the Transdev office, Master Management, and the Security desk at the Clubhouse. Residents may also contact him at 954-203-1312 to obtain a copy of the schedule so they may review the current routes and plan accordingly.

Craig noted that 1 significant change is that Route 1 now remains within the village and no longer travels to Century Plaza. He explained that service to Central Plaza is now being provided by the East bus, with no change to the scheduled times. The East bus departs the Clubhouse at 9:00 a.m. and travels to Century Plaza in addition to its other stops, including Walmart on Military Trail. The Saturday service operates somewhat differently, with the bus making its regular stops first and Century Plaza serving as the final stop before returning to the Clubhouse. All changes are reflected in the revised schedule.

Michael added that efforts are being made to accommodate as many requested destinations as reasonably possible. He acknowledged that, when changes are implemented, not all work out as intended and further revisions may be necessary to improve service, and he requested residents' patience during that process. Craig concurred, stating that operational changes sometimes require additional fine-tuning to achieve the best possible result. He believes the necessary changes have now been made and that the focus is on executing the revised service effectively. He asked residents to be patient and encouraged them to contact him directly with any questions or concerns. Craig added that, if he does not have the answer, he will obtain it from Val, and together they will ensure that residents receive a response. Michael further noted that Craig is consistently available by telephone.

b. East Bus – (10:26:16 a.m.)

Craig advised that, as a result of recent route changes, service to Century Plaza has been reduced from 7 days per week to 4 days per week, specifically Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. He stated that the route serves destinations including the foot doctor, CVS, Wells Fargo, the synagogue, the temple, the library, and other medical offices, etc. He encouraged residents to review the sched-

ule and plan accordingly. Craig further stated that the changes were made to improve service while helping to offset community costs, and that they would not compromise the quality of service being provided. He added that Transdev remains committed to delivering reliable service and to being available to answer residents' questions.

Resident Gerald L. of Ellesmere A stated that his wife uses a scooter and that he and Craig have spoken several times regarding transportation concerns. He asked whether it would be possible to have all 5 buses operate at half-hour intervals on bingo nights, as well as on Saturday nights for the dance and movie. He stated that he did not believe it was fair to share the bus with another route. He acknowledged that such an arrangement would involve additional costs, including fuel and repairs, but believes it is a service residents need. Craig deferred the matter to MM. Michael thanked him for his comments and stated the issue would be brought forward for separate Board discussion and would speak further with Craig to obtain additional ridership information. Craig informed that the Board has made its decision and that any changes to service must be approved by the Board. Michael noted the change results in only an approximate 10- to 15-minute difference in service and, while it may create some inconvenience, the Board has a responsibility to manage the community's funds appropriately. The change is expected to save the community approximately \$125,000 per year and that both considerations must be weighed. He added the Board will obtain additional information for review.

Michael emphasized that transportation remains a service provided to residents, acknowledged the slight inconvenience, and stated that MM will not allow the bus service to be eliminated. Gerald asked whether the movie schedule could be better aligned with bus service. Michael responded that the matter is being addressed. Gerald then asked whether the movie could begin at 7:00 p.m. Val advised that the start time is determined by CenClub, not Master Management, but that he would raise the issue with Mike Berman and report back.

Jeff expressed appreciation to Craig for his work and stated that, when the Board conducts workshops, it has data available but would benefit from more detailed information in order to make more informed decisions. Craig responded that more detailed ridership data can be

provided upon request.

Paul reported that the Board receives inquiries outside of open Board meetings and noted that a resident had raised a concern regarding a bus driver passing too closely to bicyclists on Century Boulevard. He advised that residents should make note of the date and time of such incidents so that the specific driver can be identified. Paul also raised concerns regarding bicycle ridership compliance within the village, including failures to come to a complete stop at stop signs and to yield to pedestrians, and noted that the matter may warrant discussion at a workshop. Craig stated that all buses are equipped with cameras that begin recording once service starts each morning and may later be accessed for review. In the event of a close call or other incident, residents should contact him promptly or provide the date and time so that the video can be reviewed, the driver identified, and the matter addressed to help prevent future occurrences.

Michael said the matter falls within the broader issue of bicycle safety in the village, noting that bicyclists travel on both roadways and walkways, some of which are narrow, and that the issue requires further discussion.

Craig reminded residents to pick up and use the new bus schedule.

Allied Universal Security – Sr. Director of Security – Leif Herman: (10:35:55 a.m.)

Leif thanked everyone for attending the meeting and stated that he is actively involved in the day-to-day Security operations at Century Village. He said he is proud to serve the community and emphasized that Security plays an essential role in maintaining the safety, privacy, and quality of life residents expect in a gated community. He noted that Security provides necessary control at the guard gates and helps protect residents from solicitors, harassment, and other unwanted activity. Leif stated that Security's primary responsibility is to help keep residents safe, protect their privacy, and preserve Century Village as a beautiful and secure place to live.

1) Security Updates – (10:37:12 a.m.)

a. Gate Access Control –

Leif stated that Security's primary responsibility is to ensure that only authorized individuals are permitted to enter the property with resident approval. He noted that drivers seeking entry must present a physical driver's license and that Security personnel are often required to make immediate decisions at the gate, which can be a sensitive process. He stated that Security strives to provide the highest level of customer service while protecting

the community. Leif urged residents and Board members to continue providing feedback regarding any incidents or concerns, and stated that such input is valued because Security is always looking for ways to improve, learning continuously, and working to strengthen its operations.

b. Automated Call-In System – (10:30:03 a.m.)

Leif noted that many residents have questions regarding the visitor scheduling system. He advised that Master Management has distributed a flyer containing information on the automated call-in system, including the telephone number, 833-773-0808, for calling in visitors. Several resources are available throughout the village to assist residents with the technology and Security systems, and encouraged residents to contact him or Master Management with any questions, concerns, or need for assistance.

c. Plaza Gate – (10:38:40 a.m.)

Leif reported that Security improvements were implemented at the Plaza Gate near the main Hillsboro entrance, primarily to address foot traffic and congregation activity at the synagogue. He stated that he has worked closely with the congregation, Chabad, and Master Management to strengthen Security measures while remaining respectful of residents' beliefs and needs. He expressed appreciation for the feedback received regarding Security and are increasing Security across the village.

He stated it takes a village at the village, adding it takes everybody to be involved so improvements can be made to making the village a safer and more enjoyable place to live.

d. Vendor & Security Coordination – (10:39:31 a.m.)

Leif informed many concerns were raised regarding vendors on site, including iguana hunters and other security-sensitive service providers. He is now personally involved with many of those vendors and is available 24 hours a day. Before beginning work, they are required to communicate directly with him, provide their location, and report their start and end times. Residents with any safety or Security concerns should report them to the Security team.

Leif stated that his team continues to grow and strengthen and that he is providing strong leadership to the Security team under the direction of the Board and Master Management, which he said he greatly appreciates. He introduced his on-site supervisor and noted that the supervisor will be a valuable asset to the Village, will work closely with the team, and will help ensure a stronger Security presence and continued availability throughout

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the community.

Michael stated that a concern raised at a recent area chair meeting involved the 24-hour visitor approval process, noting that an individual may be granted access for the day, complete a job, leave the property, and then return later that same day under the original approval. He asked how that situation is controlled once access has already been authorized. Leif clarified that he was referring specifically to residents or vendors already on site, such as in the recent iguana hunter matter, and stated that in those situations he wants more direct communication. He added that, while he monitors social media, he does not engage there, and encouraged residents to voice any concerns so they may be addressed. An individual called in under a 24-hour pass may leave and return within that approved time period. He explained that Security evaluates such situations based on the specific circumstances, with the first consideration being whether the matter presents a Security concern. He stated that the priority is to do the right thing and ensure the safety of the Village. Michael added that access to the Village following completion of a project remains an issue that should be discussed further.

Amy recommended that residents use the Gatehouse Solutions app to call in visitors, noting that access may be granted and then deleted afterward to prevent reentry, such as in the case of a Door-Dash delivery. She encouraged residents to use the app for that purpose. Leif agreed and stated that information regarding the app would be revisited and redistributed. He noted that the app has been available for years, serves as a useful tool for gate access and Security, and that Master Management staff are available to assist residents with its use.

e. Safety in the Community – (10:45:20 a.m.)

Leif stated that pedestrian safety remains a high priority, noting that the community has more than 21 crosswalks, as well as multiple paths and walkways. He reported that, on the previous day, a driver was removed from duty after using a cell phone and nearly striking residents and trees. He noted the need for greater awareness of pedestrians and cyclists and further reported that patrol presence has been increased, with additional vehicles now on site, and thanked Master Management for its support in enhancing Security's mobility, visibility, and deterrent presence.

h. Broward Sheriff's Office (BSO) – (10:46:00 a.m.)

Leif reported that Security maintains a strong working relationship with Deerfield Beach law enforcement and BSO, noting that he speaks regularly with officers who come on site and that the relationship remains very positive. He stated that law enforcement provides traffic enforcement, visible deterrence, and patrol support within the community, and further noted that Allied continues to maintain a strong partnership with both the police department and the sheriff's office. Leif reiterated that Security is not a convenience, asked residents for patience, and stated that Security is there to assist, protect, and provide a high level of service.

Val thanked Leif for joining the team and noted that, although he has been with the community only since January, a positive difference has already been observed. Val further reported that director Kelley will oversee Clubhouse Security, while Director Herman is responsible for overall village Security, including gate access and perimeter patrol.

He added that rover personnel are expected to observe, report, and contact 911, intervening only when able, and reminded residents that 911 should be the first call in an emergency.

Amy followed up on her prior call regarding a resident entering through the barcode lane without a functioning sticker or barcode. She stated that officers should ensure that residents either have a working sticker or, if not, that Board-approved policy is followed by requesting identification and directing the resident to have the sticker repaired or replaced. Amy further noted that, when a sticker is not functioning, officers should advise residents that replacement stickers are available Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and underscored the importance of clearly communicating that information.

Leif informed when a vehicle enters through the resident barcode lane and the barcode malfunctions, Security verifies that the individual is a resident with a valid Century Village ID and, once confirmed, grants access. Weather can at times affect barcode performance and reported that a recent issue was addressed promptly with TEMS and MM. Leif further advised that if a vehicle enters the resident barcode lane without a barcode, the established policy is to confiscate the resident's ID, which may be retrieved the following day from the ID office at CenClub. He noted that special circumstances may occasionally require the involvement of a supervisor

or himself. He emphasized that such vehicles are immediately removed from the barcode lane, particularly at the main gate, in order to maintain a constant and safe flow of traffic. Leif added that these situations can become volatile, that staff is trained on them on a daily basis, and that Security remains focused on handling them properly in accordance with policy.

Val thanked Leif and his team for their professionalism, noting they are, at times, subjected to inappropriate behavior from residents. He acknowledged that they are simply carrying out their responsibilities and expressed appreciation for the team's efforts.

Jeff welcomed director Herman to the team and asked how CenClub and gate Security coordinate their respective roles, noting that, because CenClub issues the identification cards while Security enforces access at the gates, the process can at times appear disconnected. Val explained that each identification card is the property of CenClub Recreation, which is why any confiscated card is returned to the ID office for retrieval by the resident. Val clarified that CenClub does not oversee gate operations; however, confiscated cards are returned to the ID office because that is where they belong, as indicated on the back of each card. He further stated that gate enforcement is carried out in accordance with rules adopted by the Board, while CenClub maintains a separate contract with Allied for clubhouse Security.

Leif commented that confiscating an ID is one of the more difficult aspects of Security's responsibilities, as the purpose is not to inconvenience residents, but to protect the safety of the community. He advised that, whenever an ID is confiscated, an incident report is completed for documentation, safety, and legal purposes, and that the information is provided to Val and Master Management. He further stated that the confiscated ID is placed in a lockbox with the report and the reason for the confiscation, and is then delivered to the ID office by director Kelley. Leif noted the importance of open communication and transparency with Master Management and the community, and stated that Security continues to work toward improvement each day.

Paul inquired as to whether Security tracks the frequency with which barcodes fail in the resident lane or residents are required to present identification. Leif estimated the issue occurs in approximately 1 out of every 100 vehicles using the barcode lane, but

noted that no formal reporting mechanism is currently in place to capture a specific number. Paul suggested that the matter be addressed at a workshop in order to establish formal reporting.

Joe raised the issue of gate runners and vehicles piggybacking through the gate. Leif explained that, when such an incident occurs, Security immediately notifies a supervisor, the Bravo rover unit, and the Charlie unit so the entire team is alerted before the gate arm comes down, and an incident report is completed. He stated that Security then attempts to locate the vehicle and takes all possible steps to help ensure the village remains safe. When on duty, he responds personally and does everything possible to help maintain safety in the community.

Joe noted that he and other audience members have observed unauthorized individuals entering through the gate and asked about the procedure in those situations. Leif clarified that Security does not take identification, but instead asks the individual for a driver's license or other available identification, directs the person to make a U-turn and exit through the opposite side of the guard gate, and then returns the identification. He added that this procedure is reviewed with staff on a daily basis. Leif further explained that law enforcement is contacted only when necessary in a police matter, using either the nonemergency line or 911, depending on the circumstances. In such situations the police are contacted first, followed by him, and then Val, who he notifies immediately. Officers assigned to special duty are not there to handle gate arm matters.

Joe asked what the Board could do to make Security's job more effective and manageable, citing sally port gates as one possible example, and requested recommendations for the Board's consideration. He noted that Security is one of the community's largest expenses and should be evaluated on the basis of effectiveness rather than perception. Leif expressed appreciation for the feedback and stated that he would attend any workshop to which he is invited. Val stated that he would invite Leif to participate in a workshop.

Steve stated that tailgating through the gate is dangerous and presents a Security concern, particularly when committed by residents. He said he did not understand why anyone would attempt to pass through the gate arm in that manner and agreed with Joe that additional measures, such as signage, might help reduce the problem. Steve also

questioned why a resident would need to drive to the gate in order to authorize a visitor's entry. Leif responded that he could only speculate as to why that might occur, but stated that visitors are not permitted on site without proper identification and authorized access through Master Management, Century Village East, or a resident. He added that he instructs his team to err on the side of safety and Security and stated that he was not aware of any specific instance in which that had occurred. Val informed the matter would be taken offline for further discussion. Meryl added that if an individual arriving at the gate does not have a driver's license, the vehicle will not be admitted without identification. In those circumstances, the recommended procedure is for someone to go to the gate and pick the individual up.

Barry welcomed Leif to the village and noted he has observed improvements and asked whether officers verify the barcode by camera or through physically inspecting the rear of the vehicle. Leif stated that the gates are monitored by multiple cameras providing great coverage through MM's system. Staff are also instructed to visually inspect vehicles before allowing entry, as officers are responsible for that decision. In response to Barry's observation that he had not seen officers walking around vehicles to verify barcodes, Leif acknowledged that this may be occurring, reiterated that staff are expected to make a visual inspection, and stated that he would reinforce that directive with the team.

Resident Marcus S. of Upminster L. stated that he had previously entered through the barcode lane without being asked for identification and suggested that the signage be revised to clearly indicate that the lane is designated for vehicles with barcodes. He noted that the current resident/guest wording may create confusion for residents who are borrowing or renting vehicles that do not have a barcode, and recommended that clearer signage be posted at the point of entry. Marcus also raised concerns regarding pedestrian access at the main gate and suggested that clearer intercom instructions be provided directing residents to present their access card at the pedestrian entry point. Michael noted that this may be contributing to confusion for individuals attempting to enter. Leif thanked him for raising those concerns and stated that the signage would be reviewed. Marcus asked

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about scanning identification at the gate. Leif explained that Security controls access at the gate, while the arm bar operates through electronic entry when a resident scans or presents an identification card at the gate. He added that the pedestrian gate is checked several times each

day and asked residents to notify the officer on duty if it is not functioning so that MM may be notified.

Business: (11:11:45 a.m.)

Old -

Val expressed enthusiasm regarding the February 19th Town Hall meeting, which is now available for viewing on the Village website. He reported that the initial 500

copies of the Annual Report were distributed within the first week. A second, revised edition containing additional content is currently being ordered. He added that the digital version is expected to be available at CenturyVillageEast.com by the end of the week and encouraged residents to review it.

New - N/A (11:12:34 a.m.)

Announcement:

(11:12:44 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: (10:13:04 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

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Sudoku Solution

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

Coyotes in Florida

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

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Average Florida COYOTE WEIGHS 28 lbs.



Coyote Tracks


Front track: 2 1/2" long

Side track: 2" long

Back track: 2 1/2" long

These tracks are typical of a coyote. They are often found in pairs, with the front and back tracks on the same side of the path.





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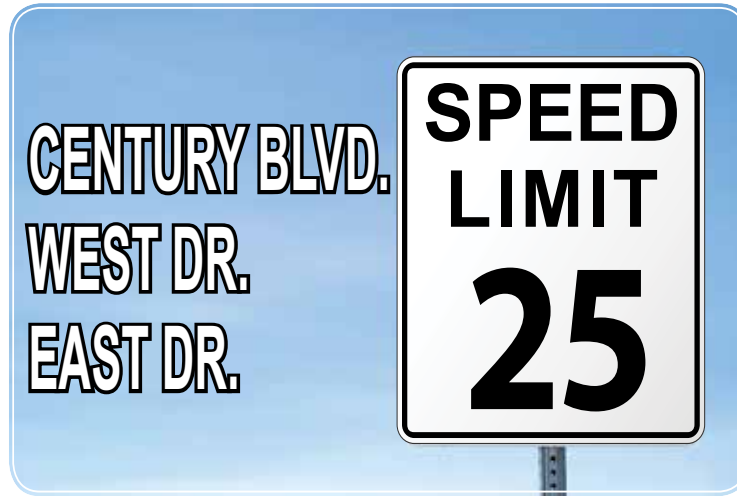
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What is Elder Abuse?

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

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

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

What are the warning signs of elder abuse?

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

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

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

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

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