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String of CVE Fires Prompt New Concerns

Text and Photos by CVE REPORTER STAFF

The month of December has been busy for firefighters inside CVE. Since December 5th, at least three separate fires have broken out in village buildings. At the beginning of the month, fire destroyed or damaged several units in Tilford M. One unit was so severely damaged that it was determined to be unlivable. One week later, fire tore through a unit in Durham Q causing what one village official said was approxi-

mately \$250,000 worth of damage. Just a few days later, fire broke out inside a Grantham D unit. A few days later, two more emergency calls prompted fire rescue's response. Smoke was reported in the laundry room of Newport Q, and just before the end of the month a grease fire was reported in a unit at Harwood E. It is unclear whether anyone was injured in any of these fires. What is clear is

that concerns are rising over fire safety. Older adults are twice as likely to be killed or injured by fires compared to the rest of the population, according to the National Fire Protection Association. Cooking fires are the number one cause of home fires. Safety experts say seniors should always pay attention to what they are doing in the kitchen. "Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, grilling, boiling or broiling food. If you

leave the kitchen for even a short period of time, turn off the stove," urges the U.S. Fire Administration. "If you are simmering, baking, or roasting food, check it regularly. Remain in the home while food is cooking and use a timer to remind you that you're cooking." During a ten-year period ending in 2017, over 12,000 Americans age 65 or over were killed by fire, according to the AARP. Poor eyesight, hearing loss, arthritis, dementia and

the side effects of medication are among the factors that can make it more difficult for a person to react to a fire, officials say. Older homes are more likely to catch fire from electrical causes and may not have the capacity to safely handle newer appliances. But personal behavior also increases a senior's fire risk. Smokers are seven times more likely than nonsmokers to be fire victims. Smoking materials are the number one cause of home fires that kill seniors, reports the Fire Department of New York, which has a special program to educate seniors on fire safety. The exact causes of the fires in the Village remain unclear. Fire officials will determine whether human error or mechanical malfunctions are to blame.

New Security Measures on Village Buses

Text by CVE REPORTER STAFF

CVE Master Management has taken steps to increase the security on bus routes that travel outside the village.

Beginning this month, all village residents are now required to show their village identification card when riding any bus route that travels

outside the village. The management company, which contracts with First Transit for bus service, says the increased secu-

rity measure is designed to ensure only authorized village residents board the buses when returning to the village.

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Celebrate the Life of a Legend

Text by CVE REPORTER STAFF;
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The city of Deerfield Beach will celebrate the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Monday, January 16th, 2023. The annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade, starts at 10:00 AM from Pioneer Park, located at 222 NE 2 Avenue, to Oveta McKeithen Recreational Complex, located at 445 SW 2 Street. The city will then host an MLK celebration from 12:00pm to 5:00pm. This free community event will include a mini film festival, a kid’s zone, a picnic, and live entertainment.



The Century Village Chanukah Celebration

Text by MICHAEL ROUTBURG, Resident Contributor

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

On Sunday, December 18th, about 700 residents gathered to celebrate Chanukah with a Shlomo Simcha Concert and Menorah Lighting Celebration. Eli Okun served as the Master of Ceremonies and introduced Chief Adam

Hofstein to lead the Pledge of Allegiance and Cantor Gary Sherman to lead everyone in song. A wonderful concert by Sholom Simcha accompanied by Yitzy Zions on keyboard followed. Speeches by Rabbi Goldblatt from Chabad (The

Fire That Never Dies) and by Rabbi Edelman from Young Israel (The Messages of the Chanukah Lights) were augmented by videos from Rabbi YY Jacobson and Charlie Harary to give inspiration and insight into the lighting of the Chanukah candles.

The large Menorah was lit by Chief Adam Hofstein (the shamas candle) and by Rita Pickar (the 1st night candle), while the Brachas and Maoz Tzur was lead by Cantor Gary Sherman. Goodie bags with dreidels and cookies or sugar free

cake were provided on the way out. With special thanks to CenClub (Rita Pickar, Mike Birdman, and Andy Hackett) and all of the volunteers who made the event a way to ‘kickstart’ the festival of Chanukah.

CVE IN ITS OWN WORDS

Swimming and Good Health

Text by BONGS LAINJO, Resident Contributor

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


Swimming is a widely believed exercise that significantly contributes as an antidote to cardio-vascular morbidities. And there is adequate scientific evidence supporting this assertion.

But is swimming for everyone? The answer is a resounding yes for those motivated people with swimming pools or who have access to beaches. Unfortunately, most people can either not afford this “luxury” or are disinterested in this exercise. During my pre-teen years, I lived in a community where there was a river with a “catchment” area where people went swimming. My cohort was particularly interested, with many actively involved. Many of them hung on to one branch of a tree on the riverbank and kicked their legs while learning how to float. After practicing this strategy for several weeks, many of them became swimmers.

I tried it several times and was not as fortunate as my peers. And hence, I missed one great opportunity to become a swimmer. That was until the late eighties when I went to graduate school. The institution offered free swimming lessons to full-time students. And as it happened, two swimming sessions after my enrollment, the free-swimming classes were no longer available. And this change applied to everyone who registered for the first time during that semester. Swimming to me then became an unaccomplished dream.

Fast forward. Several years ago, I visited my family doctor frequently for check-ups. During some of those visits, my doctor, on many occasions, told me my blood pressure (BP) was high and that I was also pre-diabetic. He prescribed pills for me. I reluctantly accepted them but also tried very hard through exercising and other relevant interventions to bring my BP to normal. I also was able to combat symptoms of diabetes with exercise. My greatest challenge after these two “successes” was to sustain those efforts. And that is where swimming has played an invaluable role.

In February this year, I visited Uganda, where I lived and worked several decades ago. My hotel had a swimming pool and a trainer. This time once again, I was determined to pick up swimming. So, I arranged and recruited this guy as my trainer. The first week, he put me through the basics and gave me a lifesaving jacket to enhance my efforts and build my confidence. I did this for one week, after which I tried to float and swim. I still felt heavy and unprepared. The trainer encouraged me to continue trying to float while using the butterfly method. After several attempts, I could swim half the length of the swimming pool. I was then on my own and have since improved remarkably. This time, I swim across the pool for thirty minutes daily.

New Year's Day 

Celebrating a Modern Jewish Congregation

Text by SARA SCHEINER, Resident Contributor

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

In order to better serve the non-orthodox Jewish community, Temple B’nai Shalom is putting an emphasis on social, as well as religious activities. Members enjoy activities like Caribbean cruises, attending local theater shows including Young Frankenstein and Rent. We will be attending the show, To Life 3, on January 28th at the Willow Theater. The show celebrates the music of famous Jewish composers including George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Rogers and Hart, Lerner and Lowe, and others.

In addition to the monthly Munch and Learn sessions led by Cantor Gary Sherman, we also host online Trivia and Family Feud games as well as movie nights. Join in the fun.

We welcome both full time Floridians and snowbirds to come join us and participate in our fun, social, and spiritual activities. Membership is open to all who wish to support the congregation and participate in its offerings. If you are interested in becoming a member or finding out about upcoming events, please contact either Paul Scheiner (630-452-1131) or Sheila Sims (954-421-7445).

We wish you belated Chanukah greetings and all the best in the New Year.

Alliance Francophone

Text by FRENCH ALLIANCE, Resident Contributor

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L’Alliance souhaite la bienvenue aux résidents du Century Village East à ses soirées musicales du samedi soir, au Le Club, de 7 h 30 pm à 10 heures pm. Les groupes suivants vous divertiront avec des choix musicaux pour la danse, les jeux ou pour l’écoute dans une ambiance de Bistro.

The Alliance welcomes residents of Century Village East to its parties Saturday evening musicals, at Le Club, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The following bands will keep you entertained with musical choices for dancing, games or for listening in a bistro atmosphere.

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- Games: The Fury: Saturdays: January 7, 2023, February 18, March 11
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- Bistro: The Musical Bel Air: Saturdays: January 21, 2023, February 25
- Bistro : Le Duo les Complices: Les samedis: 28 Janvier 2023, 4 Mars
- Bistro: The Duo Les Complices: Saturdays: January 28, 2023, March 4

Election Day this Month

Text by SHEILA PASCAR, Election Committee Chair, Resident Contributor

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On January 17th at 8:30am we will be voting for members of the CVE Master Management and CenClub Boards of Directors. COOCVE Directors and alternates of each building will be voting in the clubhouse party room in person.

Please remember this election has nothing to do with your Board of Directors for your building. You were elected or appointed by your building to serve as a director for COOCVE to vote in these elections.

CVE IN ITS OWN WORDS



CVE Choraleers Are Singing Again – A Personal Story

Text and Photo by FAIGY GRZEDA, Resident Contributor

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In 2018, I retired and was excited to spend my first winter getaway at CVE as a snowbird from Canada. I was someone who had been singing a Capella for 20 years, first in a choir and then in an octet called the Burton Street Singers, and I was desperate to find a choir to join while in Florida. That’s when I discovered the CVE Choraleers, which has actually been around since the 1970s! After dropping by to observe a session, I decided to join.

I met so many great people in the choir. The Director of my former choir in Montreal often said that although

she had worked with many professional choirs, she found that amateur choristers bring so much “heart” to their singing, and this was definitely true at my new CVE choir. The Choraleers President at that time had decided to step down and before I knew it, I had agreed to take on the co-presidency, along with another member.

At the season’s end, I was proud to sing in our annual show where we don our elegant black and white performance clothes and offer the fruits of our months of hard work to friends, family and other lovers of amateur

choirs.

In my time as co-president of the choir, we hit an unprecedented stumbling block – the COVID pandemic. Choirs were front and center as one of the riskiest activities for spreading the virus, and sure enough, in 2021 we ground to a halt. A small group of us continued to meet via Zoom where we could not effectively sing together but we could keep up our social connection and keep the flickering flame of the Choraleers lit.

The following winter of 2022, many of us returned to CVE and arranged to meet informally in the Gazebo to

rehearse some simple new songs which we directed on our own. The result was that we managed to keep singing, engage with some members, and have a great potluck picnic at the end of March.

This past summer, a core group of members continued to meet over Zoom to brainstorm what the 2022/23 season might look like. We determined that many of our members would be returning but the best surprise was that our director Linc Lackey and our pianist Billy MacCumber were happy to lead us again.

If you are someone who loves to sing, please con-

sider joining us. We welcome you to drop by to observe a rehearsal. You can find us most Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. until noon in the GPA room (We have a few rehearsals at Le Club - check with the Recreation Office for the schedule).

Our annual show will be held on Thursday, March 9, 2020. We are planning a “potpourri” of musical offerings from the choir as well as soloists and small ensembles. For more information, please call Judy at 954-354-7054 or send us an email anytime at: cvechoraleers@gmail.com.

Cancer Fundraiser Event

Text by LINDA HOCHBERG, Resident Contributor

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

On Thursday, February 2, 2023, we will conduct a Cancer Fund Raising Event in our CVE Clubhouse Party Room. This will be our 7th annual musical Cancer-raising benefit. This event will be in coordination with

Peter Rose, “Community Development Manager of the American Cancer Society.” Last year, CVE residents contributed over \$7,000.00 for this event.

Music and dancing will be provided by “Duo Les Com-

plices” (Ginette and Laurent Labreque.) They will be singing and playing ballroom and line dance music. The DJs, Raymond and Rejeanne Labreque, will perform when the Duo takes a break making it an all-evening musical event.

We hope you will show your support for this event by buying tickets for \$15.00. If you cannot attend, we would appreciate a donation to the American Cancer Society. For further information, please contact Linda Hoch-

berg 215-917-6147 or Pina Ronca 914-805-1064.

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INSIDE POLITICS

The Mayor's Message

By BILL GANZ, Mayor/City of Deerfield Beach

Happy new year, Century Village friends and neighbors, 2023 is officially here! As we begin this new year, I want to take a moment to reflect on the past year and express my gratitude to each and every one of you. Despite any challenges or setbacks, we may have faced, our community has remained

strong and resilient. Even a last-minute hurricane could not keep our community down. In the days leading up to Tropical Storm Nicole, it was very encouraging to see and hear from so many residents who were looking in on their neighbors or sharing information from the City with their loved ones.



It reminded me that although we are growing and changing, we remain a warm village community. As we look ahead to the next 12 months, I am hopeful and optimistic for what is to come. We have countless projects on the horizon, all with you in mind. Your City Commission approved everything scheduled to be built or upgraded this year with one goal: to im-

prove your quality of living. I am confident that, together, we will continue to build a bright future for our City, and I hope you feel the same. I wish you all a happy new year and the blessing of health in 2023. May this be the best year yet for Deerfield Beach! Happy New Year, Bill Ganz Mayor

From the Commissioner

By BERNIE PARNES, District 3 Commissioner

Happy new year, neighbors, I trust everyone enjoyed the holidays and is excited to get back into the swing. The first item of business to update you on is a problem that seems to persist in our community. Home projects are happening throughout Century Village without permits. I will not sugarcoat how we know about this, but here is a hint. Many eyes are watching you. Residents in the Village are serious about

protecting their property and community from unchecked faulty, and sometimes dangerous work. Your neighbors are speaking up, and I want to remind you that you will be fined if you are caught doing work in your home using unlicensed contractors with no permit. Secondly, permits are issued to licensed contractors only. The professionals follow the law to ensure that service, plumbing, electricity, and window replacement are cor-



rectly done. When the work is finished, it is inspected by the City. Friends, I recently installed a new water heater, and the work performed failed the inspection. I notified the contractor, and they immediately corrected the installation. Last Friday, we passed the inspection. This is critical because these items can cause a fire if not installed correctly. A fire can cause thousands of dollars in damage to your building, but a fire is dangerous and could be deadly. Please do not risk property and lives just to save a dime!

I want to remind you to please call me if you see illegal contractors performing work in our community. You can remain anonymous. I will take the heat to keep our Village safe. Stay well, and as always, I am available at the clubhouse's third floor on the first and third Monday of every month. You do not need an appointment. Call me at 954-415-5658 or 954-870-0214. Happy New Year, Bernie Parnes City Commissioner

A Message from Marty Kiar, Your Property Appraiser

By MARTY KIAR, Broward County Property Appraiser

Does My Homestead Exemption Automatically Renew?

After your initial application for Homestead Exemption has been approved, it automatically renews each year unless there is a change of ownership or eligible use of your homesteaded property. Each January, our office mails a Homestead Renewal Notice and "Change Card" to all Homesteaded properties. Florida law requires the property owner to notify the Property Appraiser of any change which may affect homestead eligibility. This Change Order Card provides an efficient way to communicate these important changes



to our office. If there are NO changes to the use and/or ownership of your property, simply keep the card as your receipt verifying that your Homestead Exemption has automatically renewed for another year. However, if there are changes,

please mark the Change Card accordingly and return it to our office. If your name is not printed above the mailing address section on this card, it means you are not protected by Homestead Exemption at this property. You may be on title to the property, but you are not receiving Homestead Exemption. If you are eligible for Homestead Exemption on this property, you must complete your own Homestead Exemption application. You can apply online at <https://web.bcpa.net/bcpaclient/#/HomesteadExemption> If you are a co-owner, surviving spouse, trust beneficiary or otherwise believe you are eligible for

this exemption, you must file your own Homestead Exemption application to receive the benefit. If you have any questions relating to the death of the owner, the Change Card or need assistance in filing for Homestead or other tax-saving exemptions, please visit our website at web.bcpa.net or contact our Customer Service Department at 954-357-6830. Where Did My Portability Savings Go? A portability deduction is only posted to your property record page in the first year you receive your new Homestead Exemption. The portability savings from the first

year form the basis of your new Save Our Homes value on a going forward basis and – in subsequent years – will rise or fall based upon market just value changes and the 3% cap, as your new Save Our Homes value has incorporated your portability savings. When our website is updated to display subsequent year property values, your portability deduction is no longer shown independently because it is already factored into your new Assessed/Save Our Homes value. If my office can ever be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at martykiar@bcpa.net. Take care, Marty Kiar, CFA

INSIDE CVE

COOCVE President's Report

By CAROL FREEDMAN, President/COOCVE

Like me, many of you may be heaving a sigh of relief that 2022 has ended. It was a rough and tumultuous one in many respects, but also one filled with some great accomplishments throughout the village. Many buildings have brought on new officers, some have made major physical improvements like new roofs, area signs, updated catwalks and walkways, replaced elevators and much more. Master Management and Cenclub have made great physical and programmatic improvements to the golf course, putting green, buildings, paving, lighting, websites and apps. We've detailed some of our accomplishments on our COOCVE



pages in this edition... and feel quite proud of what our officers have accomplished in

their first year in office. For many residents, we have moved from 'What's COOCVE' to an increasing awareness of our role, our meetings, some of our products and services and even our new office location. We get frequent calls thanking us for our information, support with challenging situations, help with boards and residents, updates on regulations, access to bylaws and much more. We're happy to be of service. Owners seem to be especially appreciative of our Contractors' Survey listing and are starting to get excited by the upcoming Buying Groups opportunities. It's also a pleasure to start to watch new Board Members

begin to step into their new duties and begin to learn all that they involve... and to see the resources and support available to them on our website (from our Board Manual, sample Building Manuals, Rules, webinars and articles on current critical topics, etc.). Our meetings have been increasingly well-attended with lots of sharing of problems, solutions, and resources coming from Area Chairs, Presidents and Directors. Love it when we don't have to keep re-inventing the wheel! There's lots more coming in the new year. We'll be creating more useful materials and resources to help buildings amend their bylaws (e.g., a 'skeleton' of the bylaw sec-

tions for easy access, sample suggested revisions for 'big bang' impact, and maybe even some additional legal support—shhh, keep that under wraps). And we will be rolling out a spiffy, updated website, a step-by-step guide for Presidents, and an updated Contractor listing. That should keep us busy. LOL In closing, we wish our newly elected Boards and Officers great success in the new year and we hope that all CVE residents will read our Reporter pages about the Boards' role so that they can better understand them... and appreciate them even more, as they take on the difficult, necessary, and often thankless job they perform.

POETRY & PROSE

Pink Slip: Old Folkies

Old Folkies, named Pink Slip an iconic folk singing group, memorable, entertaining Remembering elements of innocence, youth, summer camp, laughter, guitar and banjo Collective singing of Kumbaya, campers, counselors in an unbroken circle of love Musicians and singers performing for the love of sharing with an adoring audience Intonation, volume pitch all complex interactions including facial expressions, and body language An expression of the best of what humanity is capable With all the complexity of what life entails, multifaceted, purposeful and enriching Sending us down the rabbit hole of handed down oral tradition Converted to the "leftie side" of things existential, ideological and political Revolutionary, championing labour rights, new forms of change ultimately purposeful and enriching Dialoguing against the "bosses", bringing leverage to beauty, truth and courage To the "short, nasty and brutish" lives of the oppressed, alienated and marginalized worker Committed to reframing the lives of the powerless, to connect the disconnected From hitting the wall, the wall of too much, too stressed, too soon The iconic sweat shop wall, smothering, imprisoning, stealing the id out of Yid Addressing the wrenching pain of exploitation...The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire The wall of feeling tired, crowded, overwhelmed, judged, evaluated, oppressed Breaking the glass ceiling for woman's rights, easing their hard travelling Always remembering that indifference is the incubator of injustice, pay equity is not Without a to do list, with discovering that there is peace in silence Feeling labour pains without judgment, letting ourselves implode Could be the greatest act, while stopping in place allows us to heal There is meaning in contemplating the fragility of life While bringing wisdom to our minds from networks to neurons While replenishing the ID and the character of our lives While finding solitude as a reprieve from the noise of engaging May their circle always be unbroken? Maya Angelou noted "there is no greater agony Then bearing an untold story inside you." Pink Slip's narrative not only taught us to survive But to thrive

—MARVIN HERSHORN

Signs

The pines now upside down
are rippling in the early morning glowing breeze
as four small ducks make trails
that disappear —a song into the air.

The sun's an old man's stare
into the next dawn of his life.
A trick of light through clouds
casts shadows like late afternoon.

No, no, not night this soon,
this other morning of my life.
The whirling fan a slight and lovely breeze,
the stream a promise of some kind—
that bird that dries his wings in sun a sign.

—ED HACK

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COOCVE’S ROLE IN THE COMMUNITY

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

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

GOODBYE TO 2022

2022 was a busy and productive year for COOCVE! Here are a few of our accomplishments:

- Organized and ran seminars on minimizing insurance costs, budgeting to minimize the need for increasing coupons and assessments, dealing with difficult clients, and getting board certification.
- Held monthly Presidents Forums to solve building challenges and facilitate sharing of information and resources.
- Investigated urgent issues like the completion of 40-Year certification by all buildings, location of building flood zones, potential roofing costs and requirements to maintain insurance, insurance

- workings and policies, requirements of House Bill 4-D and new milestone inspections.
- Helped resolve numerous disputes between Owners and their Boards.
- Created a regular 2pg COOCVE Reporter spread with key Condo Owner and Board information.
- Created a Welcome Guide for new Owners and Residents for buying, selling and living in CVE.
- Created a Contractor listing based on Building Reviews and posted on COOCVE Website.
- Surveyed building presidents on key issues and collected building demographics.
- Opened a new office with extended regular office hours and staff support.

DID YOU KNOW?

Keys: It is important for Residents to give the Association Board a copy of their unit key or lock combination. Board needs to be able to access every unit in the building in case of medical emergencies, or the need for fire department entry, inspections, or simply a homeowner who misplaced the key. The keys should be kept somewhere in a Safe or in a secure location. Board Members should not enter the unit except in urgent situations, and should be accompanied by a second person, when possible.

CALENDAR			
Jan 5, 2023	Candidates Forum	2:30 pm	Party Room & ZOOM
Jan. 11, 2023	Area Chairs Meeting	9:30 am	Activity Room B & ZOOM
Jan. 17, 2023	COOCVE BOD Meeting	8:30 am	Party Room & ZOOM
	8:30 am Room opens for Director Registration		
	9:00 am Meeting begins with brief reports from Cenclub, MM Refreshments		
	9:30 am Elections begin		
Jan. 24, 2023	Presidents Forum	1:00 pm	ZOOM
Feb. 16, 2023	Board Certification Webinar**	1:00 pm	ZOOM ** Sponsored by COOCVE

WHY WE HAVE ASSOCIATION BOARDS

The short answer is that Florida requires that condominiums be administered by elected boards of volunteers who are responsible for the well-being of their buildings. Each building association is set up as a legal entity (a not-for-profit corporation) which must operate according to its governing laws. We know that it's a difficult job and often thankless, stressful job. When it works well, it operates seamlessly in the background, ensuring that legal requirements are satisfied, that finances are in good order, and that Owner's needs are considered. When it doesn't, it can make for very unpleasant living.

Here's what boards are tasked with doing:

- **Participating on a full board** consisting of at least 3 officers (President, Secretary and Treasurer). Anything less subjects the Association to going into 'receivership' and being run by the state at the building's expense.
- **Maintaining the finances** of the building. They maintain budgets, work with their property management company to hire and pay contractors for upkeep, maintenance and improvement. They ensure that the building has adequate reserves to get needed repairs done (roofs, concrete repairs, elevators, etc.) and to meet increasingly strict state mandates. They oversee and deposit funds from washing machines and dryers. Once elected, they have complete authority over the control and spending of the budget, as well as over implementation of the building's bylaws, so select them carefully.
- **Filing the needed paperwork** for the building to keep operating—the annual filings with the state, the taxes, the bank account requirements, etc.
- **Ensuring that needed inspections** take place by the property manager, as well as by various private and government entities (roof inspections, building inspections, termite inspections, etc.).
- **Acting as the final approval entity** for who occupies the building. They review all applications by prospective owners, renters and occupants to ensure that they meet by-law dictated conditions.
- **Fielding endless questions and problems** from owners, renters, guests, realtors trying to help their prospective buyers, family members with questions or needs about their units, often while

out of town. These come at all hours of the day or night by phone, email and text.

- **Posting notices and communicating** about meetings, maintenance, emergencies and much more.
- **Responding to emergencies**, dealing with emergency fire and rescue, providing unit entry and assisting with ambulance coordination. Many go above and beyond with hospital visits, errands, coordination with family, etc.
- **Fielding questions and complaints** about resident behavior (e.g. nuisance noise, animal problems, use of common space, etc.). They answer questions about bylaws and rules, if and how they pertain, and what actions can be taken regarding them. They often have to deal with very uncomfortable situations with fellow neighbors and friends, sometimes requiring difficult communication and action.
- **Devoting endless hours** to upkeep and storage of required records and communication.

As you can see, it's a lot! And they typically do this as volunteers, often for many years. They have taken on significant legal, financial and emotional obligations that they are often unskilled, untrained, unprepared, and sometimes unwilling to shoulder to meet the requirements of running a (not-for-profit) corporation. That's why COOCVE does what it can to provide training to certify and prepare them for their jobs, support to deal with daily problems, as well as to offer regular meetings and resources to keep them up to date with changing needs.

In these increasingly tough times, we hope that this will help you extend a little more patience and compassion to them... and hopefully we can all support them in functioning even better to meet the needs of your building.



COOCVE CONTACT INFORMATION

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CVE REPORTER

CLUB NEWS

Cote Saint Luc Men’s Club

Text and Photos by COTE SAINT LUC MEN’S CLUB, Resident Contributor

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 Cote Saint Luc Men’s Club launched their Opening Event at Le Club Theatre Dec 17 to an enthralled audience while being entertained by the Pink Slip Duo.



Member Len Miller dancing and leading the audience in song.



Pink Slip performers Joan Friedenbergs and Bill Bowen singing Yiddish songs and narrating the stories behind them.

Garden State Get-Togethers

Text by RHONA GROSS, New Jersey Social Club, Resident Contributor

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

Next meeting, Friday, January 6th, 2023 at 10:30am. Speaker, Jana Wolle, Licensed Clinical Social Worker will talk to us about depression, grief,

anxiety, loss and trauma. Cost \$2 per person. Next Trip- Friday, January 20,2023, 1-3 pm. NO CHARGE. Solid Waste Authority of Palm Beach

County. Sign up at Jan 6th meeting. For more information, contact Rhona Gross at regbowler13@gmail.com or Lynda Gordimer at lyndarg@yahoo.com.

Ballroom Dancing

Text by JEAN CLAUDE BABILONI, Resident Contributor

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

Come join the ballroom party every Sunday evening, from 7:30pm to 10:00pm. It is free of charge. Located in the multi-purpose room in the Clubhouse.

CVE Bridge Club

Text by EVELYN COHEN, Resident Contributor

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

Games are Monday, Tuesday and Sunday. 12:30pm in Card Room B
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CLUB NEWS



Honoring Those Who Served

Text and Photo by SID BURNS, Resident Contributor

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

A newly combined Jewish War Veteran (JWV) Post# 265 (Century Village East) and Post #606 (Coral Springs) was merged to form the West Broward Post #606.

The new Post #606, held its

first meeting Sunday, December 18th in Century Village East.

The meeting was called to order by Alan Paley, Quartermaster. The swearing in of the officers of the new post included Commander, Rich-

ard Rosenzweig, Senior Vice Commander, Robert Newman, Junior Vice Commander, Debra Stern, Quartermaster, Alan Paley and Chaplain, Richard Berg.

The merging of the Ladies
Auxiliary of Post #265 with

Post #606 was discussed and was tabled for a later meeting.

The JWV of the United States of America is an organization which was created in 1896 by American Civil War veterans to raise awareness of the contributions

made by Jewish members in military service. It's the oldest active national veterans service organization in America.

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Larger Woodshop Now Open

Text and Photo by MEL WEINZIMER, Resident Contributor

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A newly enlarged and well-equipped woodshop is now open in the Clubhouse for use by the CVE community. The new woodshop, at over 1000 sq ft., is much larger than the old one, and includes all the tools and equipment needed to support basic woodworking activity and projects. The larger room will allow many more members to use the room at any one time, a restriction we had with the former smaller shop.

The club is offering a variety of woodworking classes for the winter session including custom pen making using wood and acrylics, bowl turning, and making jewelry boxes.

Residents may use the woodshop by signing up for a class or by joining the wood-working club. We welcome new members, whether you're an experienced woodworker or a novice, wanting to learn new skills. We also welcome

contributions of tools and materials. The annual membership fee is \$55.

We are grateful to Cen-Club, and Executive Director,


Mike Burdman, as well as the Board of Directors for leading the effort to make this newly expanded shop and we owe a special thanks

to Jerry Mall for building all the beautiful and functional workbenches and tables for the new woodshop.



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CLUB NEWS



A Smashing Good Time

Text by MEL WEINZIMER, Resident Contributor; Photo by PHOTOART.BY.RAPHAEL@GMAIL.COM, Resident Contributor
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 CVE Tennis Club held its Holiday Jamboree, its first social event of the season, on Sunday, Dec. 11th at the Richmond and Clubhouse tennis courts. Tennis Jamborees are monthly events, held during the tennis season, offering our members an opportunity to play tennis and enjoy each other's company in a festive environment.

Thanks to Laura Dorris and her team of volunteers for a hearty and healthy breakfast of fresh fruit, yogurt, and breakfast pastries. The event featured mens, womens and mixed doubles, and ended with a raffle. This season, the CVE Tennis Club, led by President Didi Lacroix, will feature monthly Jamborees, a Tennis Pro Exhibition, Health Talks

provided by FirstAtlantic Health Care, and an End of Season Gourmet Party and Dance. The next social event, the Welcome Back Barbecue, is being held on January 11th at the Bald Eagle Shelter, Quiet Water Park and will feature music, dancing and of course a great offering of barbecue dishes. The club is also introducing a new program where

members can team up with a doubles partner and play competitive tennis. Mens, womens and mixed doubles teams will compete against each other with the teams at the top of the ladder participating in a finals tournament with prizes and trophies awarded to the winners. For those members interested in playing singles, the club will be facilitating

and assisting members in finding singles partners. Daily tennis clinics, led by CVE's Tennis Pro, Ron Perry, will continue to be held week-day mornings at the clubhouse courts. The clinics are geared to all levels of play. You can obtain more information at www.cvetennis.com, or pick up a tennis clinic schedule at the Clubhouse Staff Office.

Computer Club Update

Text by BARRY COHEN, Resident Contributor
The following is resident contributed content. We welcome resident contributions, however, please note The *CVE Reporter* is not responsible for its content or accuracy.

A happy, healthy and prosperous 2023 from the Deerfield Beach Computer Club. A busy holiday 2022 season has gone by and 2023 has arrived. We will continue to meet two Fridays per month via Zoom at 10:00am. Membership is free. You can join our meetings anywhere, anyplace, anytime on any internet capable device. On the Monday before a meeting, all participants receive an in-

itation that contains a special encrypted link to join, and a reminder email the morning of the meeting. Our classes offer a variety of trending computer and technology topics that are tailored to the needs for seniors to make their personal and technological lives easier to manage. No matter what your level of expertise or experience, we have something that will appeal to you. To learn more about us,

visit our user-friendly dynamic Club site at <https://www.db-cc.net> where you will always find a gold mine of free member resources, including useful links, printable handouts, member news, and much more. For more information, contact our Membership Director and CVE resident, Pete Zambito, at 954-941-4870 or call or text Club President Barry Cowen at 954-649-0445. Happy New Year Everyone!

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Multipurpose Room						
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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:00AM-8:55AM	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Debbie)	Power Hour (Sharon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide)	Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide)
9:05AM-10:00AM	Body Toning & Weights (Shon)	Body Toning & Weights (Debbie)	Core Yoga (Nancy)	Cardio Core (Shon)	Body Toning & Weights (Cleide)	Body Toning & Weights (Cleide)
10:10AM-11:05AM	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Easy Stretch (Peggy)	Low Impact Aerobics (Debbie)	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Low Impact Aerobics (Cleide)	Pilates (Cleide)
11:15AM-11:45AM	30 min Easy Stretch (Shon)	30 min Perfect Posture & Balance (Debbie)	30 min Sit & Fit (Debbie)	30 min Easy Stretch (Shon)	30 min Better Balance (Kim)	1 hour Yoga Stretch (Dashi)
11:55AM-12:50PM	Line Dance (Mitzl)	Zumba (Samira)	Zumba (Samira)	Line Dance (Mitzl)	Zumba (Veronica)	
1:00PM-1:55PM	Senior Fitness & Weights (Debbie)	Senior Balance & Flexibility (Cleide)	Senior Fitness & Weights (Debbie)	Senior Balance & Flexibility (Cleide)	Senior Fitness & Weights (Debbie)	
2:05PM-3:05PM	Pilates (Peggy)	Back In Action (Cleide)	Awareness Through Movements (Iris)	Back In Action (Cleide)	Awareness Through Movements (Iris)	
3:15PM-4:15PM	Chair Yoga (Kim)	Restorative Yoga (Dashi)	Chair Yoga (Kim)	Restorative Yoga (Dashi)	Fab Abs & Core (Debbie)	
4:30PM-5:30PM	Yoga Slow Flow (Kim)	Qigong (Halina)	Tai Chi (Dashi)			
6:30PM-7:30PM	Belly Dancing (Joanne)					
Party Room (2nd Floor)						
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:00AM-8:55AM	Power Hour (Guillermo)	Low Impact Aerobics (Shon)	Strength Training (Guillermo)	Pilates (Cleide)	Power Hour (Guillermo)	
9:05AM-10:00AM	Strength Training (Guillermo)	Power Hour (Claudia)	Power Hour (Sharon)	Body Pump (Cleide)	Chinese Therapeutic Exercise (Dashi)	
10:15AM-10:45AM	10:50-11:45 AM Intro to Pilates (Linda)	10:10-10:40 AM 30 min Cardio Blast (Christine)	30 min Core & Glutes (Sharon)	30 min Core & Glutes (Sharon)	30 min Cardio Blast (Claudia)	
11:15AM-12:10PM		Yoga Slow Flow (Kim)	Boot Camp (Albert)	Taiji Qigong (Dashi)	Easy Stretch (Cleide)	
Outdoor Porch						
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9:00AM-9:55AM			9:35-10:05 AM Intro to Pilates (Linda)		Abs & Core (Claudia)	
10:45AM-11:45AM	Stretch (Guillermo)	Senior Strength (Christine)	10:10-11:05 AM Power Circuit (Albert)	Senior Strength (Christine)		
12:00PM-1:00PM	12:20-1:20 PM Abs & Core (Claudia)	Easy Stretch (Christine)		Easy Stretch (Christine)	Chair Yoga (Kim)	
1:15PM-2:15PM					Balance & Fall Prevention (Kim)	
Outdoor Pool						
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:15AM-9:15AM	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Cleide)	Aquacise (Cleide)	Aquacise (Blanca)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)
9:30AM-10:30AM	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Blanca)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)
10:45AM-11:45AM	Aquacise (Cleide)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Blanca)
12:00PM-1:00PM	AquaFit (Guillermo)	AquaFit (Susan)	AquaFit (Guillermo)	AquaFit (Guillermo)	AquaFit (Guillermo)	
Indoor Pool						
Indoor Pool will be closed from 12PM-1PM for swim lessons on Tue./Thur./Fri. and 11PM-12PM on Wed.						
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10:45AM-11:45AM			Advanced Swim Lessons (Linda) *Goggles required*			
12:00PM-1:00PM	Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	Beginner Swim Lessons (Linda) *Goggles required*	Arthritic Aquacise (Linda)	Beginner Swim Lessons (Linda) *Goggles required*	Advanced Swim Lessons (Linda) *Goggles required*	
Richmond Pool						
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:15AM-9:15AM	Aquacise (Susan)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Linda)	Aquacise (Claudia)	Aquacise (Claudia)	
Spin Room						
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:00AM-8:55AM	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Peggy)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Sharon)	Indoor Cycling (Peggy)	Indoor Cycling (Sharon)
9:05AM-10:00AM	Indoor Cycling (Peggy)	Indoor Cycling (Peggy)	Indoor Cycling (Guillermo)	Indoor Cycling (Sharon)	Indoor Cycling (Peggy)	
10:10AM-11:05AM	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Indoor Cycling (Guillermo)	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)		
11:15AM-12:10PM	Indoor Cycling (Claudia)			Indoor Cycling (Claudia)	Power Spin 11:15am-11:45am (Guillermo)	

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The Beauty that is Here in CVE

Photos by SID BIRNS, Resident Contributor

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What can one say ... living here in CVE, is almost like living in “Shangri-La” ... the mythical place where everything is perfect. Here in the village, if you do nothing but else but sit at the pool, or sit in the back of your unit and just watch the things that nature will produce for your enjoyment and entertainment. Just siting and looking up to see the beautiful cloud formations, especially at sunset and watching the birds find places that are producing enough food for the entire ‘flock’ to full fill their needs. And to quote ... “all the worlds a stage, etc., etc.” and we have all here in the village.



A beautiful day and a clear view of one of the many buildings here in the village...in the spotlight of the sun.



I open the back door, take a chair and sit and watch the beauty of mother natures color pallette as the setting sun paints the clouds with her flaming red rays.



Still from my back door, a family of “ducks” is watching something going on in the water in front of them.



Even at night the simple play of lights and the moon rising sets off an evening of calm.



And if you look up every now and then you will see “pathways in the sky”, contrails from high flying planes.



The clubhouse, with the ever flowing fountain and the evening setting sun presents its own beauty.



I really don’t have to leave my viewing spot and watch as the sun sets throwing buildings and trees into a silhouette with the lights of the fountain setting off a very interesting and dramnnatic view.

CLUB NEWS



Pedal Away!

Text and Photo by ANDREW TOEMAN, Resident Contributor

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What was started four years ago in Montreal for the Cote St Luc Men’s Club has now moved for the

Winter Season here in Century Village East. The purpose is to get our members outside for a simple, gentle and safe

bike ride. The emphasis is on safety, and proper handling of the bike. This includes maintenance, repairs, basic road

rules before then enjoying the countryside. We try a different route every Monday morning;

there are so many beautiful parks and quiet roads to visit. Then we go for coffee and a light bite.

Democratic Club Gets “Trashed”

Text by JENNIE SPALLONE, Resident Contributor

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Never in my wildest imagination would I have guessed that I and several other members of the Deerfield Democratic Club would be traipsing to the nearest garbage dump! Yet that’s exactly what we did when Waste Management hosted a bus tour of the landfill facility Monarch Hill on

Powerline Road. As the bus climbed to an elevation of 215 feet, we learned that the Class 1 landfill takes in 400 truckloads--6,000 tons--a day of construction debris, concrete, and metal. The plant makes electricity from the methane gas that is produced from processing the buried garbage. Enough electricity

is generated to power 10,000 homes, 24 hours a day! Another eye-opener was that Harris hawks keep scavenger birds like vultures away from the site. The Company trains the hawks using drone training to get them to fly around. The hawks can fly up to 200 feet high and “work” ten hours a day. We were

fortunate to have a Company staff member bring a hawk on board the bus. The bird was quite tame and made a favorable impression on us all. As we filed home afterward, I couldn’t help but think how fortunate we are in Century Village East to have experienced this Democratic Club event, as well as con-

tinue to hear from the numerous speakers that grace our meetings, month after month. In the months prior to the midterm election, politicians running for judges, senators, representatives, and governor have stepped through the Activity Room B door in the Le Club Complex. Are you interested in peeking outside the box to see what’s politically going on in our neck of the woods? If so, come give us a gander. We’re a friendly bunch! We meet at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of every month. After robust conversation, the Club sends each of us off with a light take-home dinner. For further information, email Mel Nass, Membership Chair, at theventure3@gmail.com

CLUB NEWS

Feeding Wildlife Causes Problems

Please DO NOT feed the ducks or other wildlife in the pool areas or elsewhere in the Village. Feeding wildlife causes the animals to lose their fear of humans and they can become aggressive toward people in their search for handouts. Ducks, in particular, are becoming accustomed to being fed by residents and will approach people demanding to be fed. Feeding them interferes with their natural diet and encourages them to remain in the area and continue to be a nuisance. The end result is that they are making a mess everywhere including the pool areas. Duck feces is a health hazard and an inconvenience to everyone, particularly those who enjoy the pool facilities, as the pool area has to be closed, cleaned and the pool treated for feces.

Remember – Food in Equals Something Unpleasant Out!

Progress from the Progressive Club

Text by GILDA BRODSKY, Resident Contributor

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The Deerfield Progressive Forum will be opening its 45th season with a talk via Zoom on January 14, 2023 by Dr. Catherine Blanchard on “The Environment and the Law/How politics affects the oceans in the era of climate change. The talk will be followed by a question and answer session. Due to covid considerations, the

talks will be presented on Saturday mornings from 10 am-12 noon via Zoom, beginning January 14 through March 11. More and more people are discovering us and we invite you, too, to learn more about the issues of today that you don’t usually hear elsewhere. We have planned an interesting list of talks by well-known speak-

ers for this season. For those who wish to mingle with others after the presentation, please join us outdoors at the Old Florida Café behind the Clubhouse for coffee and/or whatever you select. If interested, please look at our website: deerfieldprogressiveforum.org or call 917-344-0478. We look forward to having you join us.

THE SPORTING LIFE



Cornhole and Horseshoes

Text and Photo by LARRY COHEN, Resident Contributor

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Members of the 2023 Cornhole and Horseshoe teams from left to right:
Front row: Abbas, Joanne, Anne Marie, Star, Idola, Shelia, Carolyn, Shirley and Candy.
Players in the back row standing left to right: Dave, Robert, Phil, Larry, Bill, Joe, Jr., Joe, Joel, Norman and Giles. The teams meet every Sunday morning at 9:00am on courts located next to the Gazebo, and Shuffleboard courts.

CenClub/COOCVE/CVEMM – Meetings Jan – June 2023

Day of Month (Unless Otherwise Noted)	2nd Tuesday	2nd Wednesday	3rd Tuesday	3rd Thursday
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Meeting Rooms	CLUBHOUSE Live GPA Room & via Zoom	Activity Center Rooms Noted Below by Date & via Zoom	Party Room & via Zoom	Activity Center Rooms A & B & via Zoom
JANUARY	01-10-23	01-11-23 Activity Ctr. Room B Only (Subject to Change)	01-17-23	01-19-23
FEBRUARY	02-14-23	02-08-23 Activity Ctr. Room B Only (Subject to Change)	02-21-23	02-16-23
MARCH	03-14-23	03-08-23 Activity Center Rooms A & B & via Zoom	03-21-23	03-16-23
APRIL	04-11-23	04-12-23 Activity Center Rooms A & B & via Zoom	04-18-23	04-20-23
MAY	05-09-23	05-10-23 Activity Center Rooms A & B & via Zoom	NO MEETING (05-23-23)	05-18-23
JUNE	06-13-23	06-14-23 Activity Center Rooms A & B & via Zoom	NO MEETING (06-20-23)	06-15-23

Board of Directors

COOCVE Officers President – Carol Freedman 1st Vice President – Macky Bachelor 2nd Vice President – Richard Rosenzweig Treasurer – Rich Wiener Controller – Howard Silverstone Sargent-at-Arms – Joe Cummings Secretary – Kathleen O'Reilly	Master Management Board of Directors President – Eli Okun. Term expires 2024 1st Vice-President & Treasurer – Barry Warhafftig 2nd Vice-President – Michael Routburg. Term expires 2025 Secretary – Patricia Bidol-Pavda. Term expires 2024 Director – Les Gerson. Term expires 2023 Director – Joe Roboz. Term expires 2025 Director – Donna Capobianco. Term expires 2025 Vacancy – Term expires 2024	CenClub Board of Directors President – Rita Pickar Vice President – Phil Raymond Secretary – Michael Rackman Treasurer – Jay Baimel Director – Susan Dove Director – Phyllis Meiner Director – Stanley Spitzer	CVE Reporter, Inc. Board of Directors President – Jay Baimel Treasurer – Harriet Drandoff Board Member – Pat Bidol-Padva Board Member – Barbara Gerson Board Member – Judith Stagliano Board Member – Esther Kulik Board Member – Elliot Cohen
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2023 Area Chairs and Vice Chairs

Chair of Area Chairs	Harriet Drandoff	917-514-7400		
Vice Chair	Kathaleen Wells	562-833-1388		
AREA	AREA CHAIR	PHONE	AREA VICE CHAIR	PHONE
Ashby	Kathleen Wells	562-833-1388	Kathleen Wells	562-833-1388
Berkshire	Terri Press	843-597-4605	Naomi Redisch	954-725-9175
Cambridge	Bill Montgomery	732-991-4079	Starr Hedirck	336-671-9082
Durham	Josephine Cricchio	631-678-6194	Jim Negele	954-381-0406
Ellesmere	Sheila Pascar	754-264-4404	Angele Lachance	954-482-0666
Farnham	Nancy Mallette	917-747-3511		
Grantham	Eugene Goldman	908-619-6083	Dorene Shane	954-481-9891
Harwood	Bernie Parness	954-870-0214	Pierre Graveline	450-305-1248
Islewood	Herb Charnitsky	954-427-6941		
Keswick	Beton (Ben) Mirman	240-421-9896		
Lyndhurst	Jeff Kohn	416-417-4751	Clifford Prupas	647-409-1893
Markham	Michael Hague	908-337-3700	Cecelia Mendez	561-703-0950
Newport	Amy Conner	561-613-1309	Denize Fernandes	718-507-6096
Oakridge	Rita Pickar	414-573-5522	Melvin Nass	954-684-6881
Prescott	Joel Greenbaum	718-530-3509		
Richmond	Stanley Spitzer	845-701-3040	David Feldman	347-395-7096
Swansea	Peter Zambito	954-941-4870		
Tilford	Sylvia Smaldone	954-531-6040	Dalida Tayler	561-222-5617
Upminster	Harriet Drandoff	917-514-7400	Michael Routburg	860-997-7762
Ventnor	Marilyn Goldman	954-326-0266	Marian Mitchell	216-258-8904
Westbury				

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

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

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

American Medical Response (non-emergency) 954-776-3300
Animal Control 954-524-4302
Broward County Courthouse (Deerfield) 954-831-1400
Broward County Property Appraiser 954-357-6830
Broward County Sanitation (Deerfield) 954-480-4382
Bulk Pick – Up (Trash) 954-480-4379
Century Plaza Library 954-357-7740
CVE Master Management 954-421-5566
 www.cvedb.com
CVE Reporter 954-708-2816
 www.cvereporter.com newsroom@cvereporter.com
 facebook.com/centuryvillagedeerfieldbeach
COOCVE 954-596-0775
FL. Fish & Wildlife 561-357-4200
International Library 954-429-3608
Medical Center – UniMed 954-426-1000

City of Deerfield Beach:

Bernie Parness – City Commissioner 954-870-0214
City of Deerfield Beach 954-480-4200
Code Enforcement 954-480-4241

Utilities:

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

Elderly Services:

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

Local Places of Worship:

Chabad of Deerfield Beach 954-422-1735
Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church 954-421-3246
St. Ambrose Church 954-427-2225
Temple Beth Israel 954-421-7060
Temple B’Nai Shalom 954-428-8231
Young Israel 954-571-3904

Security:

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

Recreation Offices:

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

Service Contract Providers:

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

Transportation:

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

Other Important Numbers

Federal Agencies:

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

State Agencies:

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

Voluntary Agencies:

American Red Cross 800-HELP-NOW (435-7669)
Salvation Army 800-SAL-ARMY (725-2769)

Volunteer Florida – Volunteer/Donation:

Information 800-FL-HELP1 (354-3571)
Feeding America 800-771-2303

County Emergency Management Offices:

For immediate disaster needs, residents can call their county emergency management office. For information about services in the area, call 211, if available in the county.
Brevard/Community service 211 321-637-6670
Broward/Community service 211 954-831-3900
Collier 239-252-3600
Glades 863-946-6020
Hendry 863-612-4700
Indian River/Sheriff’s Office 772-569-6700
Lee/Community service 211 239-477-3600
Martin/Community service 211 772-288-5694
Miami-Dade/Community service 311 305-468-5900
Monroe 305-289-6065
Key West 305-809-1058
Okeechobee 863-763-3212
Palm Beach/Community service 211 561-712-6400
St. Lucie/Community service 211 772-462-8100

Important Websites:

Condominium Ombudsman www.myflorida.com/condos
Dept. of Bus & Prof. Regulation www.myflorida.com.dbpr
Dept. of Financial Services www.myfloridacfo.com
Federal Fair Housing www.hud.gov/offices/fheo
FL Commission on Human Relations <http://fchr.state.fl.us/>
Florida Statutes www.leg.state.fl.us/Welcome/index.cfm

PUZZLES & CONTESTS

Name that Landmark Contest

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

GOOD LUCK!

Last Month's Landmark Answer:

Peace Bridge
Calgary, Canada

Last Month's Landmark Winners:

James Baron – Durham B
Charles Brown – Keswick C
Jonathan Goldsamt – Farnham L

Moussa Menasha – Keswick C
Dennis Peterson – Cambridge D
Pete Zambito – Swansea B

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



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Song Search

The *CVE Reporter* is printing the titles of four famous hit songs of the past and/or present. The song titles will be located randomly in the paper. The object of the contest is as follows:
The four song titles must be located, named and submitted by email by the third Wednesday of the month to newsroom@cvereporter.com Attn: Song

Search Contest.
The group or artist who made each song a hit must also be submitted with each title.
Good Luck!
Winners will be announced in the next month's issue.

Last Month's Winners:

Carla Jeke – Grantham C
Nan Millet – Farnham O

Sudoku

Solution can be found on pg 42

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A Capital Idea!

by Calvin R. & Jackie Mathews

ACROSS

1. Poke

4. Land unit

8. Owns

11. Fourth person

15. Olympics sport

16. Cash to get out

17. Type of seller/
manufacturer
agreement

19. Capital entrée?

22. Mispronounced
capital legumes?

23. Forest animal

24. ___ on; very
interested in

25. Busy airport

27. Señor's rooms

28. Slid smoothly

30. "Get ___!"; cry to a
busybody

33. Dentist's letters

35. Period of time

36. Capital molding
material?

42. Isolated land

44. Finesse

45. ___ office; podium
pledges

47. Lendl or Pavlov

50. Stop ___ dime

52. Conjunction

54. Of a sound

55. Chant

57. Black or Dead

60. TD caller

61. Petit four, e.g.

62. Vengeful quote
opener

62. In the twinkling of
___; suddenly

63. Indiana school

65. Respiratory bug

67. Tabby's sound

68. Capital link?

72. ___ for the course;
normal

75. Loony

76. Submissive
follower

77. Quickly

79. Cosmetic item

84. Before, to a poet

86. Asian holiday

87. Goes skyward

88. Atkins & Huntley

89. Common verb

90. Dejected

92. Gofer: abbr.

93. Jimmy & Amy

95. Most allowed or
fewest required

100. Long dress

102. Capital veggie?

105. Party thrower

108. L-P center

109. Leaning

110. Pay attention

112. Sprightly

117. Type of fiction

119. TV's "How ___
Your Mother"

121. Primate

122. Amusing storyteller

124. Capital entree?

128. Capital propaganda
agent?

129. ___ the kill; present to
share the spoils

130. Ireland, to the Irish

131. Stallone and others

132. Toward the rear

133. X and X

134. Lengths: abbr.

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1. Drug addict

2. Also say

3. Washington & others

4. French priest

5. Bodily

6. Atlantic resort, for short

7. Samuel's teacher

8. Mohawk, for one

9. ___ the stars; had high
hopes

10. Fem. title

11. Zone

12. False deity

13. Ms. Ferber

14. Smaller amount

15. Merry

17. St. Augustine's place:
abbr.

18. One of the networks
founded by Ted Turner

19. Piece of chicken

20. TV's "___ and Stacey"

21. High; tall

26. Scoundrel

29. Delicate

31. Spanish article

32. Suffix for violin or real

34. Health club offering

36. Signer's need

37. France's Coty

38. "___ boy!"

39. Greek letters

40. Contraction

41. Fly high

43. Mauna ___

46. Pesky insect

47. Mosque figure

48. Weathercock

49. Once more

51. Broken into pieces

53. Counteracts

56. Biblical bk.

58. White-tailed eagle

59. Allan-___ of "Robin Hood"

60. Respond to a stimulus

61. Small dog

63. Split ___ soup

64. Mex.'s neighbor

66. Put down

69. Mischievous kid

70. Luau strings

71. Cochlea's place

72. Go by

73. Largest clubs

74. Take a break

78. Grands & others

79. Three CDs

80. Fictional captain

81. Actress Deborah

82. Words to a traitor

83. Exploits

85. Essentials: abbr.

87. Needless fuss

89. Has ___ impending
doom; is uneasy

91. Rep.

94. Initials for Sec. of
Def. McNamara

96. Mil. branch

97. Of the eye

98. Numerical prefix

99. Email provider

101. Houston, for one

103. Plant destroyer

104. Resident of a city in
New York

106. Elevator alternative

107. Cone-shaped home

110. ___ Majors

111. Neighbor of Calif.

112. ___ and crafts

113. Scotland Yard, e.g.

114. Unpleasant

115. Myrna and others

116. Musician Brian ___

118. Wrath

120. Grocery stores: abbr.

123. Refrain syllable

125. Swat

126. Jan or Max ending

127. Child

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Library Latest

Text by Clubhouse Library Staff, Resident Contributors

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

You can find the Clubhouse library across the hall from the billiard room. We now have nearly 6,000 books in our collection. New regular and large print, are ordered every month to add to our Reserved shelves.

Here are some recent reviews for you to enjoy:

Patron Recommendations

The Good Guy, Dean Koontz; The Judge’s List, John Grishim; Good Nurse; The Prisoner, B.A. Paris; Lesson in Chemistry, Bonnie Garmus; That Happened To The Bennett’s, Lisa Scottoline.

Staff Reviews

#1 (Large Print): “Killing the Legends” – Bill O’Reilly. This is the latest book in the multi-million selling “Killing” series by Bill O’Reilly and Martin Dugard who tell the larger-than-life stories of Elvis, John Lennon and Muhammad Ali. These three icons from music, sports and film had faces known throughout the world until their lives spun out of control at the hands of those they most trusted. Their stories include immense success and later failures which led to isolation and vulnerability. The book is dramatic, insightful, and entertaining for readers

who want to know more about the lives of three of the most famous and well-known people of the 20th century.

#2 (Large Print): “Murder is no Picnic” – Amy Pershing. A Cape Cod foodie mystery which takes place at the lovely beach side home of renounced chef, Clara Foster. Samantha Barnes, the foodie, does a video shoot in Clara’s kitchen to learn how to make the best blueberry buckle she has ever had. Later that night a fire takes place at Clara’s and Samantha learns of her tragic death. Was it an accident or foul play? Samantha and friends set out to find the answer. The third book in the Cape Cod foodie mysteries which can be read as a stand-alone. Interesting and informative, especially for foodies and those interested in reading about the Cape and some of its mouthwatering delicacies through local recipes and cookbooks.

#3 (Large Print): “The High Notes” – Danielle Steel.

This best seller is a heartfelt novel about Iris Cooper, a young woman with an unforgettable voice who fights for freedom to pursue her dreams. Iris and her father begin a journey together to have her voice heard in local night spots. With Dad in charge her small income pays for his gambling, women and booze. At 18 she hires a new manager who isn’t much better. Caring musicians and singers finally take over to help her the right way. After enduring hardships on the road she reaches the top through her strengths and endurance to stand up for herself and her dreams.

#4 (Regular Print): “The Perfect Assassin” – James Patterson. Professor Brandt Savage, grandson of a legendary action hero, is forced into a top-secret training program where he becomes the perfect assassin, his true calling. Riveting and suspenseful, the characters are complex, intelligent, and resourceful. Savage becomes like Superman, and both he and Meed, his professor and captor make a pledge to “do right by all, and wrong to no one”. Both Savage and Meed know the killers who try and overthrow the world as they know it and only Savage and Meed have the power to stop it.

#5 (Regular Print): “The Boy and the Dog” – Seishu Hase, translated from the Japanese by Alison Watts Six months after an earth-

quake, tsunami and nuclear meltdown Kuzumasa Nakagaki, a down on his luck factory worker went to a local convenience store and saw a dog waiting in the corner of the parking lot. When he came out of the store the dog was still there, staring at him. He asked the storekeeper if the dog belonged to anyone, and he responded that the dog had been there all day. Kazumasa saw the tag around his neck which said “Tamon”, no address or phone. He took the dog home, fed him and began an unexpected relationship with Tamon whose presence brought a special connection for him to his fractured world.

#6 (Regular Print): “Going Rogue” – Janet Evanovich. In this thriller, spy story, Stephanie Plum, bounty hunter at Vinnie’s Bail Bonds, realizes that her office manager Connie Rosolli, hasn’t shown up for work. Her fears are confirmed when Connie’s abductor calls and demands the exchange of a mysterious now lost coin, which was used as collateral for a recently murdered man who had left it for his bail. Finding the coin, finding the reasons behind Connie’s kidnapping, this thriller is full of surprises, thrills and humor. It reveals a new side of Stephanie Plum, bounty hunter, and shows that the author, Evanovich, according to many reviews, is one of the most popular mystery writers alive today.



Let’s Start the New Year Right

Crossword Solution:

Sudoku Solution:

A Capital Idea!

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VILLAGE GOVERNMENT

Minutes of CVE CenClub Board of Directors Meeting – 12/13/22

All minutes are printed as submitted by the organization.

In attendance: Susan Dove, Phyliss Meiner (via zoom), Rita Pickar, Michael Rackman, Phil Raymond, and Stanley Spitzer; Absent: Jay Baimel; Executive Director Mike Burdman, and Director Property Management Norma Taylor (via zoom).

Minutes:

Stanley Spitzer made a motion, and Susan Dovel seconded to waive the reading and approve the minutes of November as posted on the CenClub website and printed in the *Reporter* was made and carried unanimously.

President's Comments:

Rita Pickar

Rita welcomed everyone back. There have been many improvements. Behind the Clubhouse between Berkshire and Lyndhurst, check out the putting course, sand volleyball, and badminton court. The landscaping around the putting course is beautiful, and signs are being installed to showcase the many different plants. Permits were received for the pickleball courts and work will begin after the holidays. A memorial service is on Sunday, December 18th, at 1 p.m. for Charlie Parness. Charlie was instrumental in the development of the Village.

Treasurer's Report:

Jay Baimel

At the end of October 31st, 2022, the balance in the operating account was \$1,108,539. Received \$1,023,071 in November and dispersed \$709,894. A net amount of \$407,285 was transferred from the reserves into the operating account. At the end of November, \$1,014,431 was in the operating accounts, and 2,144 was in petty cash. At the end of November, there was total aggregate cash of \$1,016,575 and reserve cash of \$5,546,767. Total cash assets at the end of November were \$6,563,342. On October 31st, the reserve account had \$5,139,482; in November, \$407,285 was transferred from the operating account to the reserve account for a total of \$5,546,767 as of November 30th. After reserving \$73,000 each month from October 2020 to September 2022, CenClub has completely accomplished its two-year mission to fund the hurricane insurance deductible at \$1,750,000. The reserve will be adjusted monthly for upcoming major projects and will replace them with new and budgeted board-approved projects according to our capital needs plan. CenClub continues to exercise fiscal responsibility to keep the rec-

reation coupon the lowest of the three monthly payments. During the 2022/2023 budget presentation on September 13th, CenClub reported to owners that the coupon would remain unchanged for the new fiscal year while continuing to provide excellent lifestyle amenities for our community. The CPA firm is completing the audit of CenClub's financial statements as of September 30th, 2022, and for the year ended. This report will be available shortly, and owners are welcome to request a copy.

At the end of November, accounts receivable was \$223,496, down from \$228,801, a decrease of \$5,305 from October 31st. Our accounts receivable staff continues its non-stop efforts to collect past-due balances to protect the entire community's financial interests and hold all delinquent owners accountable.

Total assets at the end of November for CenClub Recreation Management Inc. were \$12,118,759, up from \$11,737,016, down from \$13,535,296. Total liabilities were \$5,602,582, up from 5,061,953. As a result, CenClub members' equity (assets minus liabilities) is \$6,516,177, down from 6,575,063.

Rita explained why CenClub is funding the hurricane deductible. As a result of Wilma, the roof to the Clubhouse was damaged, and there was a lot of damage throughout the Village Recreation did not have the funds to meet the deductible and had to borrow it from the Levy Trust Fund. Now, CenClub will have the deductible and will not need to look for funding.

Executive Director

Report: Mike Burdman, Executive Director

Recreation Updates

Maintenance Team: The maintenance team completed 189 work orders in November. The team prepared and reset the entire property in two days for Hurricane Nicole. Mike thanked the residents for their patience while some facilities were closed. The team replaced nine light fixtures under the shuffleboard court canopies and the water fountain near the Fitness Center due to a bad water pump and a damaged compressor. The team also installed an air filtration system in the new woodshop room.

Pools: The pool team completed 56 work orders in November. Markham pool deck was cleaned and sealed, and replaced life-saving signs were at all pools.

Fitness Center: The new season schedule of fitness classes is available. There are a total of 140 classes each week open to residents. In addition, the saunas reopened. A Lecture and Relaxation Wellness Event will be held in the Party Room on January 2nd from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Wellness experts in muscle physiology and yoga will speak on related topics and teach best practices for residents. Tickets are \$30 and available

in the Fitness Center or online at CenClub.com/Fitness. The session will include coffee and fresh fruit and attendance is limited.

The season show ticket sales have been tremendous and selling fast. The shows have been excellent and well-received. There are many great returning acts as well as new talent that we will welcome to the stage. Season show booklets are still available at the Staff Office, Ticket Office, or online at cenclub.com/tickets. The show preview video is available both online and on Channel 98. Tickets for the shows remain at \$15. The theater has just undergone a facelift and upgrade including a new roof, insulation, lighting, and paint. Please remember that shorts are prohibited in the theater for ticketed shows. The theater is a fragrance-free zone; please be courteous to those around you and do not wear perfume or cologne in the theater. If you are bringing a guest, please ensure they have a ticket and photo ID and check in at a security desk; you must accompany them. Guests will only be let in with a resident.

Our revalidation campaign has successfully updated resident information and purged the Village of outdated or expired ID cards of residents that no longer live in the Village. Thank you to everyone who has completed the revalidation of their IDs. If you still have an old ID card, please note that it is **no longer valid** and will be confiscated by security and management. If you have an old ID card and need a new one, please visit the Payment and ID Office on the first floor of the Clubhouse to Re-validate your ID. Over 90% of units have already completed this essential task. The process takes little time.

Dances are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday nights in the Party Room; like the theater policy, shorts are not allowed at the dances. Guests are allowed to attend the

dances but they must be accompanied by a resident and sign into the Clubhouse with security upon entering.

Mike once again reminded residents of the guest policies and rules at the satellite pools. No Glass – residents can enjoy food and beverages under the canopies, but glass is hazardous on a pool deck and nearly invisible in water. Please use plastic or aluminum and throw away the trash. **CenClub is your home; help the CenClub team keep it clean!** Children under 16 and guests must accompany the resident while at the pools. There is no saving of tables for card or game playing. Please be respectful of the restrooms and report any issues or damages. BBQ grills of any kind and open flames are not permitted on any of the pool decks. Please report any non-compliance to management. The Staff Office phone number is on the bottom of the pool rules signs. Mike reminded residents that additional furniture has been ordered and should arrive in January; the factory is located in Ft. Myers and was hit hard by the hurricane. We will order additional furniture in January for two additional pools.

For those residents just joining us for the season, the CenClub Putting Course is now open. This course features nine unique and challenging greens on which to practice your putting skills. Equipment for the course can be checked out on a first-come, first-served basis from our fitness center at any time with your CVE ID Card. Children are permitted to play but must be accompanied by an adult. The East door is now active for residents to check out equipment and exit towards the course; press the button to the left of the door, and someone will assist you. This is a reminder for residents that the putting course is for putting use only. Bikes, scooters, skateboards, and anything with wheels (other than mobility aids) are not permitted in this area or other sporting areas, such as tennis courts and pickleball courts. To make it easier for residents to access the putting course from the East door, a paver pathway has been installed and the lighting for the path is nearly complete. Please stay on the pathways when navigating around our property. Visit cenclub.com/putt for the rules and more information about the new putting course.

Up-lighting is being installed on the newly rooted landscape in the parking

lot side of the Clubhouse. Conduit has been laid, and electrical is in place to wire receptacles for WiFi landscape lighting. These lights are the same ones we have throughout the Clubhouse, including the Cupola, Bus Depot, and Putting course. The lights will provide colorful themed lighting and help illuminate the surrounding areas.

Landscaping improvements were completed here at the Clubhouse pool. Old damaged and worn-out plantings have been replaced with new foliage that will withstand the elements. In addition, tropical selections were made to match the surrounding landscape designs across the Clubhouse and Village.

The Shuffleboard area and picnic tables were pressure cleaned in addition to the surrounding areas as a part of our custodial quarterly maintenance schedule. During the winter, these areas are being utilized more frequently.

Old Florida Café is excited to welcome residents back to the Village. In addition to a new appetizer menu and Ice Cream, they are offering great value in Gift certificates, \$115 Gift certificate for \$100. The Café will have a buffet style dinner on select show nights and will be served in the Clubhouse Party Room. The next "Dinner before the Show" is scheduled for January 4th for the Bronx Wanderers. Please get in touch with the Café to make reservations for these dinners; seating is limited. The Café is now open until 3 p.m. More information for these deals and specials at the Café, in the Staff Office, or online at cenclub.com/eat.

The first Dinner on the Town trip to Sawgrass Mills was a success. More "Dinner on the Town" trips are being planned; keep an eye out in the Staff Office, happenings, and website for more trips.

As a reminder, it's essential to be a part of our email list. Important updates, information about events, classes, activities, and our monthly happenings are sent out to every resident on our list. Remember, you can now join our mailing from the comfort of your home by visiting www.cenclub.com. You can also sign up in person at the staff office or administration office at any time.

Mike congratulated Alexis Braunstein, Executive Assistant in the staff office. Alexis was named the November employee of the month.

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Joint COOCVE Executive Committee and Council of Area Chairs – 11/9/22 – Via Zoom

All minutes are printed as submitted by the organization.

1st Vice-President Macky Bachelor called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. and led the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and a moment of silence in honor of Charlie Parness, former COOCVE President and very active community member, who passed away this week.

President's Report – Carol Freedman, COOCVE President

Carol welcomed back returning seasonal Area Chairs encouraging them to schedule their Area Chair Meetings as soon as possible before the Clubhouse's room reservations gets too busy. Gene Goldman and others have suggested the Area Chairs have the contact information for all board members of each board in their Area so maximum contact can be made, to get notices posted, and to generate the largest turnout possible. Carol stated COOCVE will generate those lists and send out to each of the Area Chairs. Area Chairs need to remember to BCC (blind carbon copy) any correspondence when using their boards' contact information and their contact information may only be used for Area Chair business and must not be shared. Carol reminded the Area Chairs that in February new Area Chairs will be elected, and she hopes the Areas will have at least one meeting before elections.

Carol pointed out that several buildings are doing their own websites and some are very effective and informative, such as Grantham A at granthama.org. More will be discussed at the next Directors Meeting. A member asked if COOCVE would be providing assistance with websites. Carol shared that COOCVE is looking for an inexpensive and easy type solution and hopes to have some ideas to share soon.

COOCVE has hired a part-time office worker, Diane Attanasio, to work during COOCVE's open hours 9:30 a.m. to noon. COOCVE is looking to extend hours, and is currently reviewing with Diane the best times to be available. COOCVE is also, and will continue to be, staffed by a team of dedicated volunteers who are there to assist the members and COOCVE.

Carol reminded everyone to take precautions for the upcoming hurricane, such as bringing outside furniture in and closing shutters. As

maximum sustained winds reach 35mph, services such as CenClub and Master Management close.

Announcements – Macky Bachelor

Presidents' Forum: There will be no Presidents' Forum in November or December due to scheduling conflicts with the holidays. Presidents' Forum meetings will resume in January 2023.

Florida Department of Transportation 10th Street Public Meetings: A virtual meeting scheduled for November 9 has been cancelled due to the storm. There is an in-person meeting Monday, November 14 at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the DoubleTree Hilton. There is a registration link and information on the COOCVE website.

Treasurer's Report – Richard Wiener, COOCVE Treasurer

The opening balance for October 2022 was \$90,965. Expenses for October were \$3,639. The balance as of November 1 was \$87,325; YTD expenses are \$35,360; YTD deposits are \$35,000 and the Emergency Reserve CD is \$53,191.

Election Committee Report – Sheila Pascas

The Election Committee is a team of dedicated volunteers who have been working many hours since September to ensure a fair and just election. **The election will take place in the Clubhouse Party Room January 17, 2023 with registration starting at 8:30 a.m.** Both the COOCVE Directors of each building and the Alternates will be voting in person. The COOCVE Directors vote first, and if a Director does not come up to vote, an Alternate will be allowed to vote. The building presidents need to remind the Directors and Alternates to attend the election and vote. There will be a designated social distancing area with seating for anyone who wishes to social distance.

The Candidate's Forum will be in-person on January 5, 2021 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All COOCVE Directors and Alternates should attend and be involved. The public is invited and encouraged to attend in-person, but the forum will also be streamed over Zoom.

Sheila urged everyone to spread the word and share the election information. This year there are open positions in Master Management and CenClub. She also reminded

everyone that the directors that will be voting in this upcoming election, are the directors elected last year, not new directors elected in annual meetings in November or December of this year. Newly elected or appointed directors and alternates will be voting next year.

Carol shared that the election information is regularly updated at COOCVE.COM under *Notices*. COOCVE will be sending out notices to all Directors and Alternates reminding them of the election process and their responsibilities.

Boards should check if they currently have their full complement of allotted Directors, and if not, then boards should appoint people to fill any open positions so their Area and building may be fully represented at future elections. Boards must notify COOCVE of any appointed Directors and Alternates.

The Candidate's Forum will be recorded and available to watch replayed at COOCVE.COM/video-archives and on Channel 98.

Master Management – Eli Okun

Master Management Hurricane Protocols: If winds reach 35 miles per hour, Master Management is required by law to not put any person in harms way. Bus services will be stopped, and security guards will be pulled in and the gates left in an open position until the winds come back down. Trash will be removed the day of the storm; however, **residents should not put bulk trash items out when there is an approaching storm as those items can become hazardous projectiles.**

Toys for Tots: Master Management is partnering with CenClub to collect unwrapped toys. Please bring all donations to the Master Management or CenClub offices by December 3.

10th Street Connection Meeting: The meeting for this evening has been cancelled. The next scheduled meeting is Monday, November 14, at 6 p.m. at the Double Tree Hotel.

Traffic Report: BSO has been busy in the Village issuing tickets and warnings for various issues such as not stopping at stop signs, expired registrations, etc.

Eli shared that there has been some trouble with the buses with leaky air conditioners and other issues needing repairs. There have

been some delays and interruptions in service, and the bus service is aware of the problems and will have those issues resolved soon.

Q&A: Amy Conner inquired about the progress of the front gate. Eli shared that the permitting process with the City's permitting department has been an arduous task, but Master Management continues to push the task forward.

Everyone is invited to attend the next Master Management meeting November 19, both in the Activity Center and on Zoom, at 9:30 a.m.

CenClub – Mike Burdman, Executive Director

Mike thanked everyone who attended the November 8 meeting, and the full report and video are available at <https://cenclub.com/meetings-and-minutes>. Everyone is invited to **the next CenClub Board of Directors meeting December 13, 2022**, both in-person and on Zoom. A reminder and a Zoom link will be sent out about a week before, and again the day before.

Storm Preparation: CenClub has done storm preparations. All pools have been closed, outdoor activities have been cancelled, coconuts have been removed from trees, canopies have been taken down, etc. All services will be stopped and the Clubhouse closed if the winds reach 35mph. Pools and other services will resume after the storm passes and the equipment has been inspected.

2022-2023 Season Shows: CenClub has a very exciting line up this season. Tickets are \$15 each and are on sale both online and at the Clubhouse Box Office. Brochures are available at the Staff Office and the Box Office, or it may be viewed online at cenclub.com. Long pants are required dress for all ticketed shows. The Clubhouse Theater is now open after several months of renovations, and it looks beautiful. CenClub welcomes everybody back to the theater for shows. The December 30 show, Rocket Man, a tribute to Elton John, is absolutely fantastic and there are plenty of tickets left.

Dances: Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. Long pants are required to attend dances. The New Years Eve dance is selling out quickly.

Glass Forbidden at Pools: Glass is forbidden on the pool deck at all satellite pools. Broken glass is one of the most dangerous concerns as it is

nearly invisible in water. If broken glass is dropped in the pool, or suspected to have, the pool must be drained, cleaned and refilled, which takes several days. Please pour your beverages into plastic containers or cups. **Any person found in violation will have their ID suspended.**

Putting Course and Pool Deck are open: Since the opening of the putting course in September, we have had a steady stream of people enjoying it, with hundreds of rentals per week. A pathway is almost finished that will allow easier access from the East Door to the putting course. Additional lighting and landscaping will be the final additions after the pathway is completed.

Old Florida Café: The café is open, has extended its menu, and is offering really good food for a great price. Old Florida Café will be hosting buffet style meals in the Party Room before select shows. Please see Barbara at the café to purchase meal tickets.

Toys for Tots: CenClub has partnered again with Master Management to be CVE's collection points for donated unwrapped gifts. They hope to collect more presents for Toys for Tots than we did the previous year.

BJs: The BJs event was postponed from today to December 14 due to the storm.

Email List: Please sign up for the email list on cenclub.com or come into the Staff Office and we will assist you. CenClub sends our emails regularly with a lot of information, the Happenings, and includes emergency notifications when applicable. Carol thanked CenClub for their excellent communication efforts in relaying information throughout the Village.

Q&A: Someone asked if residents can enter the East Door. The East Door has a button to push, like some of the other access doors, that will ring to the Fitness Desk and they will let residents in to check in or out equipment.

Harriet asked if CenClub collects email information at the ID Office when people go there for services. Mike stated that they do now collect the emails and emergency contact information and specifically ask if residents want to be on the CenClub list as residents must agree to opt in.

Seacrest – Jacqueline Pugh,

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Property Manager
Not Present
East Coast Property Management – Kyle Quintano
East Coast has very been busy with Annual and Budget Meetings. Hurricane preparations have been done and East Coast will come into the Village as soon as it is safe to do so for cleanup and inspections. Everything else is going well and there is nothing more to report.
Tri-County Property Management – Claire Louisville
Not Present
Wright Property Management –
Not Present
Area Chairs –
Harriet Drandoff

Carol requested the Area Chairs to share if they have had their Area Meeting, or if they intend to soon, and to please let COOCVE know when the meeting date is so it may be added to the COOCVE calendar. Other Area Chairs like to attend meetings to learn how the process works.
Ashby: Kathleen Wells reported there is not an Area Chair meeting scheduled yet. A new sign is being installed near the Ashby pool on the side street.
Berkshire: Terri Press reported there is not an Area Chair meeting scheduled yet. All else is quiet.
Cambridge: Star Shared her building is very busy with upgrades and the meeting status is unknown.
Durham: Josephine Cricchio reported their Area Chair Meeting was in October and generally there are about 20-25 attendees. She shared Durham has some residents who hosted an excellent security presentation, and cameras

and the issue of privacy came up. She suggested seeking legal counsel to avoid future problems. Gene Goldman stated the courts have made it clear there is no right to privacy in public spaces and it is legal to install cameras on the outside of the building. Discussion ensued and Josephine will share a security report with COOCVE with more detailed information.
Farnham: Meryl Kafka stated Farnham will have its Area Chair Meeting the second week of January on a Thursday. If anyone has any questions, please contact Meryl.
Grantham: Gene Goldman reported their next Area Chair Meeting will be Monday, November 28, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Grantham Pool and about 80-100 members typically attend. Meetings are monthly, November through March, and email updates are sent out regularly. Gene praised Master Management and CenClub for all the wonderful improvements and hard work put into the Village. Nothing else to report.
Keswick: Irving Kulik reported that no Area Chair Meeting has been scheduled. Nothing else to report.
Lyndhurst: Jeff Kohn thanked CenClub, Master Management and COOCVE for their helpful service. Everything else is going really well at Lyndhurst. A tentative Area Chair Meeting is scheduled for November 22 at 11:30 in the Clubhouse GPE Room.
Markham: Don Paustian shared Markham had their first meeting this past Monday and will have monthly meetings the first Monday of every month through April. The meetings are at the Markham Pool at 10 a.m. Some points from the meeting included a letter from Seacrest

about insurance companies dropping umbrella policies, accolades were shared about COOCVE and all their hard work. Bulk trash continues to be an ongoing problem causing unsightly areas, blocking access, etc. Markham T still has standing water issues after the completion of the pavement project. A new elevator company is servicing some of the two-story elevators and people seemed pleased with the services, and they are happy there is an alternate to Florida Lift. The next Area Chair Meeting is December 5, and again, meetings are monthly every first Monday through to the last meeting on April 3, 2023.
Amy Conner shared that her insurance agent informed her that he has another company to cover the umbrella policies for all his clients who were affected and lost their policy.
Macky Bachelor praised the idea of having regularly scheduled Area Chair Meetings and felt it would encourage greater participation.
Newport: Amy Conner reported their Area Chair Meeting was October 13 and she sends out regular emails to keep the community connected. Newport is doing well and Amy thanked CenClub for the cleaning service to the Newport pools and bathrooms.
Cathy Sydlo inquired if any of the associations have been getting loans and how the process goes. Macky directed the issue may be better handled by Jacqueline Pugh of Seacrest or Kyle Quintano of East Coast at the next COOCVE Board of Directors Meeting. In addition, Eisinger Law is hosting a webinar November 15 at 12 p.m. about special assessments, and community associations and loans. Registration details at COOCVE.com.

Cathy Sydlo also asked about liability and procedures around board members, or others (excluding licensed personnel), accessing the roof in regards to inspecting roof and roof A/C repairs, A/C line cleaning, etc. Some Area Chairs shared there have been some issues with items being left on roofs, and concerns over not being to inspect or observe important and costly work. Service personnel, and/or unauthorized individuals, often access the roofs without notice, leaving boards unaware.
Kathleen Wells shared that her building has locks on any roof hatches, so her board knows when someone is accessing the roof, and the fire department can break the locks if need be. In addition, Emerson Poort has a company that will issue a policy for workers compensation for “volunteers,” board members or other residents who perform manual work. This policy requires a description of the work be noted in the minutes of a board meeting prior to any work commencing and is about \$670 per year. Kathleen also uses Best Roofing, and they pay \$2000 for a yearly inspection service that is very thorough and they ensure that the roof is in great condition.
Jeff Kohn shared that he uses a drone for periodic inspections, and he found it to be inexpensive and easy to use.
Oakridge: Rita Pickar reported their Area plans on having a meeting in December after more people return. She shared all else is well and nothing to report.
Richmond: Stanley Spitzer stated that an Area Chair Meeting has not been scheduled yet.
Swansea: Pete Zambito had nothing to report.
Tilford: Carol Freedman

reported their Area Chair intends on having a meeting in January, including an election for the Area Chair. Nothing else to report.
Upminster: Harriet Drandoff stated their Area Chair intends on having a meeting in January and nothing else to report.
Westbury: Mashi Taurog stated they have not planned a meeting yet and there is nothing to report.
Mike Burdman, CenClub Executive Director, shared that if his schedule permits, he is happy to attend Area Chair Meetings to answer questions and to send him an invite.
Kathleen Wells responded to a chat question regarding fire extinguisher storage boxes blowing apart in the wind. She shared it was an issue for her building as well, and their building purchased stronger boxes for about \$150 which has worked well. A. B. Fire Equipment Company at 800.448.4461.
Carol requested and reminded everyone to fill out Contractor Survey forms at COOCVE.com for the service providers discussed in this meeting that the Area Chairs are using.
Harriet announced the next Joint COOCVE Executive Committee and Council of Area Chairs meeting will be held on December 14 at 9:30 a.m. via zoom.
Carol announced COOCVE is hosting a holiday open house at the COOCVE Office on December 14 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the same day of the Area Chair Meeting
Old Business: none
New Business: none
A motion was made and seconded to adjourn at 11 a.m. Respectfully Submitted, Carol Freedman, COOCVE President

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Alexis is helpful, kind and is an excellent asset to the CenClub family.
CenClub Announcements and Events
Toys for Tots: We have had a fantastic turnout from our annual Toys for Tots campaign, and Mike thanked all the residents who contributed to this incredible holiday tradition. As a community 411 toys were collected.
Classes: Winter Session #1 Class Registration is underway. We have new classes like Abstract Art, Quilting, Theater, Rock painting, Belly Dancing, Holiday-Themed Fused Glass, Mahjongg and more! Registration for Winter 1 ends on Dec. 26 th and the 6-week courses begin on January 2nd. Visit Cenclub.com/classes to register for classes online or visit the staff office.
Property Appraiser: The Broward County Property Appraiser’s office will be back on Thursday, January

5th, to assist residents with homestead. Visit them on the second-floor lobby of the Clubhouse. Appointments must be made by contacting the staff office. Appointments range from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. They are scheduled to be here the first Thursday of every month through 2023
BJ’s: BJ’s Wholesale has returned to offer residents discounts. Elizabeth Valentino will be here tomorrow, December 14th to help residents sign up and renew memberships. Stop by the Second Floor Theater Alcove and see Elizabeth for more details!
Comcast: Every Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon, Comcast is available on the second-floor lobby in the Clubhouse, assisting residents with troubleshooting issues and scheduling house calls. If you need assistance setting up equipment, operating the remotes, connecting to your internet, or any other hardware issues. This is not for billing and account questions; please call the 800 number for

those issues.
BINGO! Bingo is in the Party Room every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. This is at a limited capacity on a first-come, first-serve basis. Just a reminder that Doors open at 5:30 p.m. guests are welcome, and food and beverages are permitted. As a reminder, players must be in the party room before the start of the first game at 7 p.m. No exceptions.
CenClub Portal: A reminder for residents who host events in recreation spaces; CVE Residents can now view availability and reserve activity spaces directly online through the CenClub portal. View images of our facilities and make deposits for BBQ grills all online. This tool will be beneficial for residents to book facility reservations with ease. Watch the tutorial video and explore the portal by visiting cenclub.com/events
Theater Shows for December and January
December 28th: Stunt Comedian Max Winfrey
December 31st: The Rocket

Man Show
January 4th: The Bronx Wanderers (one of everyone’s favorites)
January 8th: Wiesenthal (one-man production)
January 11th: An Enchanted Evening with Barbara (Streisand)
January 15th: David D’or (master of music)
January 18th: Night of the Broadway Stars (greatest moments of Broadway: The Phantom of the Opera, CATS, Jekyll & Hyde and more)
January 22nd: Titans of Rock (Journey, Bon Jovi)
January 25th: Earl Turner (Ultimate Showman)
January 29th: Forever Simon and Garfunkel
The Clubhouse will close at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve and will be closed all day on Christmas Day. We will reopen with normal hours of operations on December 26th except for the administration office, ticket office and ID Office which will be closed in observance of the Christmas Holiday. We want to wish everyone a Happy

Hanukkah, Merry Christmas and Happy and healthy New Year to all residents and their families and friends.
New Business: None
Old Business: None
Phil thanked everyone for their support over the past seven years. He thanked Mike and Andy for all their support and wished the Board all the best as they continue to do what they do best. Rita thanked Phil and mentioned that there are three openings on the Board; Rita and Jay are running for re-election and many residents are running to fill the vacant seat made by Phil.
A motion was made to adjourn the meeting by Michael Rackman and seconded by Susan Dove at 10:00 a.m. The motion was carried unanimously. The next CenClub Board meeting is on Tuesday, January 10th, at 9:30 a.m.
Respectfully submitted by, Rita Pickar
President, CenClub Board

VILLAGE GOVERNMENT

Minutes of Master Management Board Meeting – 11/17/22

All minutes are printed as submitted by the organization.

Vice President Barry Warhoftig called to order the regular meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:30 a.m. in Eli Okun’s absence.

Barry advised a sign-up sheet was available in the back of the room for Residents attending in person to speak at the conclusion of the meeting at Open Mic. Questions could also be asked by raising your hand in Zoom. When called upon, you will have 3 minutes to speak. Alternately, you can submit questions via Zoom chat or by sending an email to Customer Service by 2:00 p.m. on the day before the meeting.

Roll Call:

Present – Barry Warhoftig, Michael Routburg, Gene Goldman, Joe Roboz, Les Gerson, Donna Capobianco

Absent – Eli Okun, Pat Bidol-Padva

Barry welcomed Carol Freedman, President of COOCVE, and the seasonal Residents.

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: The Board unanimously approved the Minutes of the October 20,

2022, (09:32:47 a.m.)

MM Board Meeting and the November 10, 2022, Executive Sessions as presented.

President’s Report – Barry Warhoftig: (09:33:28 a.m.)

1) Introduction – President, Eli Okun, Pre-recorded Message –

A pre-recorded message by Eli Okun was played wherein he offered condolences to Charlie Parness’ wife Sandy, brother Bernie, and their children, and friends for his recent passing and complimented his efforts serving in many capacities over the years to make the Village a better place to live. He served as President of Master Management, COOCVE, The Reporter, and his building, as well as the Area Chair for Ventnor.

The 2023 budget will be voted on under New Business. He informed every effort was made to avoid the monthly coupon increase of \$14 from \$128 to \$142 for 2023. As so many of us have felt over the past 12 months, the cost of goods and services has risen due to inflation.

This is also the case for the essential services provided by CVE Master Management. Eli pointed out in the past year the City of Deerfield Beach increased water and sewer by 7.1% and garbage

collection 10%, FPL electricity was raised by 15%, insurance increased 17%, cost of running the buses rose 12%, and security and fuel for rovers increased 3%. Eli advised Master Management is a not-for-profit organization and every dollar collected is reinvested in the Village. Unfortunately, given all the cost increases, we had no choice but to raise the coupon.

Eli wished everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

2) Open Letter from Election Committee Chair – Sheila Pascas (09:37:09 a.m.)

Barry read a letter from Election Committee Chair, Sheila Pascas, who was unable to be present at the meeting. She informed the Election Committee had been working and meeting since September. The candidate’s forum is scheduled for January 5th from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room for all candidates and Residents to attend in person. It’s the COOCVE Directors’ opportunity to learn and hear what the candidates have to offer on the different boards. It is important for building Presidents to notify all COOCVE Directors and Alternates of your building to get involved in what they’re elected for or allow other Residents to get involved and become a COOCVE Director and have a vote. There will be an area for social distancing seating for those who prefer. On January 17th at 8:30 a.m. we will be voting for Master Management and CenClub Board of Directors. COOCVE Directors and alternates of each building will vote in person in the Clubhouse Party Room. This election has nothing to do with the Board of Directors for your building. You were elected or appointed by your building to serve as a Director for COOCVE to vote for Master Management and CenClub Boards. Barry thanked Sheila.

Carol Freedman informed actual voting will begin at 9:30 a.m. The room will be open at 8:30 a.m. for registration. Information will continue to be published in The Reporter and on the COOCVE website and will be going out in CenClub and Master Management’s information vehicles. Per Member inquiry, Carol advised all votes must be cast in person in the Clubhouse Party Room, and there will be no on-line voting, which was a decision of the election Committee. A survey was

sent to all Directors to poll who would attend in person for a better sense of what role the Alternate Directors’ will play and how anyone who is not there to be able to vote in person as to how their vote will be dealt with. The current plan is that if Directors cannot be physically there that once the voting by their building has been done and it is clear they are not there, then the Alternate will be called up to cast the vote in their absence. Per Member inquiry, Carol explained the Election Committee functions, how they operate, and make decisions. Discussion ensued regarding voting remotely, the election, voter turnout, and participation. (Refer to video at Time Stamp for discussion.)

3) FDOT Update – (09:47:37 a.m.)

An email blast will be sent informing Residents of the upcoming Florida Department of Transportation SW 10th Street project meeting virtually on December 7th. Visit www.sw10street.com for registration and detailed information.

Treasurer’s Report – Barry Warhoftig:

October 2022 Financial Report – (09:49:13 a.m.)

For the month ending October 31, 2022, the Revenue was \$1,142,034 and Expenses were \$1,132,250. The Net Revenue exceeded Expenses by \$9,783. YTD Revenue was \$11,538,093 and YTD Expenses were \$11,976,526. The YTD Expenses exceeded Revenue by \$438,433. The balance sheet is showing Cash on Hand of \$2,660,974. The Net Assessments Receivable on uncollected items was \$104,668. Total Assets were \$3,648,899 with Total Liabilities of \$2,781,779 and a Total Net Equity of \$867,120.

Executive Director’s Report – Vallen Smikle: (09:50:47 a.m.)

1) Introduction – New Hire Rosanna Charles

Val welcomed Rosanna Charles as MM’s new janitorial aid.

2) Transportation Update – First Transit General Manager, Craig Garcia – (09:51:16 a.m.)

Val introduced Craig to discuss the Village bus transportation issues and to answer Member questions. He is responsible for the Community bus service in the Village and the 2 buses that have routes exiting the community. He explained residents have been experiencing higher than usual delays over the past few

weeks. Seven new buses were purchased. We received 6 of the smaller buses and received a larger bus last week that is operating at this time. The large bus is all white and has not yet been wrapped, but this was approved and hopefully this bus will be wrapped next week. The new buses have been modified with a kneeling module in the front of the bus, which is not working properly. The airbag system in the front of the bus, as well, is not operating properly. When the airbags leak or break or the compressor breaks, the bus is inoperable. There are times when half of the buses have been out-of-service due to the issue. First Transit has been working with the corporate office, Creative Bus Sales, and the manufacturer of the airbag system in an attempt to permanently fix the issue.

Extensive discussion ensued regarding the Village bus transportation. It was stated the buses were under contract and not purchased by MM. Val informed MM has yet to submit payment for the buses under contract. MM did not purchase the buses and have yet to submit payment for the contracted buses. Val advised a credit was issued as a result of the buses intermittently out-of-service and will continue to work on receiving additional credit for the inconvenience and keep the Community informed. Download the bus app to track all bus activity in the Community real-time. (Refer to the video at Time Stamp for discussion.)

3) Guest Speaker: Jayne Johnston – (10:19:49 a.m.)

Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission – Coyote Update –

Robert Streather reached out to wildlife expert and biologist, Jayne Johnston, to discuss the coyote situation in the Village. Jayne included a PowerPoint presentation as she informed the history of the coyote population, origination, habitat, and diet. She offered ways to ward off coyotes by everybody in the Village working together to scare off the coyotes and keep garbage in seal-tight containers. Contact the FWC South Regional office located in West Palm Beach at (561) 625-5122 or visit myfwc.com and search coyotes/living with coyotes

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COOCVE Board of Directors Meeting – 11/15/22 – Via Zoom

All minutes are printed as submitted by the organization.

1st Vice-President Macky Bachelor called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m., and then led the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance followed by a moment of silence in appreciation of veterans and their sacrifices.

President’s Report – Carol Freedman, COOCVE President
COOCVE Directors will be voting in the upcoming election, which has open positions on the Master Management and CenClub Board of Directors. If a Director is not able to vote in person, then an Alternate Director will vote in their place.

Carol encouraged everyone to view the November *Reporter* which has a two-page spread with all the election information, including a specific, important section describing the role of COOCVE Directors.

Any changes or updates a board needs to make to their 2022 Officers and Directors Form must be submitted to COOCVE by December 1 for the upcoming election. It is important that COOCVE has a correct roster to send notices and keep the mailing lists updated across the three organizations. The form can be found at COOCVE.com > *Forms* > *Officer & Director Blank*. At the top of the form is where you would update your building board information, and the bottom half is the Director and Alternate information. Carol reminded everyone to make sure their buildings have their full complement of Directors, which are Garden: 1 Director, Hi-Rises 56 & 64 Units: 3 Directors, Hi-Rises 72 & 80 Units: 4 Directors, Hi-Rises 96 Units: 5 Directors. Boards can appoint Directors to fill any open positions who, in turn, will be able to vote in the upcoming election. Please submit an updated 2022 Officers and Directors Form to COOCVE by December 1. Note: The 2022 form is for appointments or changes to the current board. A 2023 Officers and Directors Form will go out soon to all the property managers, and later posted to coocve.com, which will need to be filled in and submitted to COOCVE after a building’s Annual Meeting.

COOCVE is sending out a short survey to all Directors, if they could please fill it out.

COOCVE is looking to go to Constant Contact to streamline the communications.

Everyone is invited to

attend the COOCVE Open House Wednesday, December 14, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the COOCVE Office.

Announcements – Macky Bachelor, COOCVE 1st Vice-President

New Board Members: As the Annual Meetings are commencing, any newly elected board members are required by law to complete a Board Certification class within 90 days of being appointed or elected. COOCVE encourages returning board members to also take a class as a refresher to keep updated on current issues and trends. Classes will be offered soon and be posted on COOCVE.com > *Meetings & Seminars* and also under *Resources* > *Free Educational Classes*. Various certified law firms host Board Certification Classes for several months starting in about November. Classes have been on Zoom for the past couple years, but COOCVE hopes to return to in-person classes.

COOCVE Website: The website will be redesigned over the coming months and COOCVE will keep everyone informed as the project progresses.

Upcoming meetings: No President’s Forums, for November and December, will be scheduled due to the

holidays. The next President’s Forum will be in January.

Building Reporting Form: Boards should check that their financial report to DBPR is due by December 31, 2022. Property managers generally fulfill this responsibility, but boards should be certain.

Area Chair Meetings: Grantham, Farnham, Lyndhurst, Markham, Tilford, Upminster, Oakridge, Durham, and Richmond are having upcoming Area Chair Meetings. These meetings will be posted to COOCVE.com > *Meetings & Seminars* > *Calendar of Events*. Please encourage residents to attend the meetings where they may ask questions, become informed and be involved in the Village.

Bulk Trash: Areas around the Village are becoming unsightly due to trash deposits. Buildings, please post notices and inform the residents that bulk trash should not go out until Tuesday evenings.

Treasurer’s Report – Richard Wiener, COOCVE Treasurer

The opening balance for October 2022 was \$90,965. Expenses for October were \$ 3,639. The balance as of November 1 was \$87,326; YTD expenses are \$35,361; YTD deposits are \$35,000 and the Emergency Reserve CD is \$53,191.

Broward Sheriff’s Office – Detective Lesley Washecka

Detective Washecka reported after reviewing incident reports in CVE that things seem well. She asked how BSO can assist the Village. A question was raised about a false fire alarm incident in which Security was unable to lawfully approach several offenders. Detective Washecka instructed everyone to call 911 if there is an issue of danger, and if there are suspicious incidents to call the Broward Sheriff’s Office Non-Emergency Dispatch phone number at 954-764-HELP (4357), to have an officer come out to assist and make a report. Please collect and share as much information as you can about the incident to assist the deputies. A question was raised how to address residents who are disruptive and displaying behavior of distress or mental health issues, which appears to be an increasing issue happening in the Village. Lesley shared that her department is working with Henderson Mental Health to help coordinate services in CVE to residents in need. Please send a detailed email to Lesley directly if you would like to report a possible mental health concern to be looked in

to. The holidays are nearing, and crime and incidents usually trends higher during these times. Detective Lesley Washecka, 954-480-4294, Lesley_Washecka@sheriff.org.

COOCVE has reached out to the Chief of Security, Chris Kelly, at CVE Security to review the chain-of-command and clarify operational protocols. Chris stated for all safety emergency concerns to call 911. For other concerns, call the Broward Sheriff’s Office Non-Emergency number. He instructed residents to safely document as much evidence as possible to relay to police, such as video or audio, etc., but only if it is safe to do so. In addition, please make a report to CVE Security so they may document the incident and follow concerns, as well as, better coordinate with BSO.

Master Management – Eli Okun

Everyone is invited to attend the next Master Management meeting November 17, in the Activity Center, and on Zoom, at 9:30 a.m.

Toys for Tots: Master Management is partnering with CenClub to collect unwrapped toys. Please bring all donations to the Master

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Coyotes in Florida

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

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COYOTE TRACKS

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Red track: 2" long

Track with claw marks: indicates digging into the ground to find food, such as in a flower bed or garden.

URBAN COYOTE

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Management or CenClub offices by December 3.

10th Street Connection Meeting: The next scheduled meeting is Wednesday, December 7, at 6 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel, 100 Fairway Drive, Deerfield Beach. The meeting will also be on Zoom.

Traffic Report: Three tickets for running a stop sign, one for speeding, two for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle, one for an expired registration over six months, and 13 warnings were issued by BSO. Please drive safely.

Bus Service: There have been some repairs needed to the new buses which has caused bus delays. Master Management apologizes for any inconveniences, and the bus repairs should be finished soon.

Security Concerns: Master Management will address any security concerns at the next public meeting on November 17 at 9:30 a.m.

Solar Farm: Master Management is looking into a solar farm opportunity, as well as other possibilities.

Candidates' Forum

The Candidates' Forum will be hosted at the Clubhouse Party Room on Thursday, January 5, 2023, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend in person or view on Zoom. The recording will also be posted on Channel 98 and coocve.com.

CenClub has three open

positions for a term of three years each. Candidates are Rita Pickar, Jay Baimel, Esther Steinberg, Carol Weintraub Fogel, Arnold Klein, and Michael Rosenzweig.

Master Management has three open positions for a term of three years each for the three highest votes, and a fourth position for a term of one year for the fourth highest votes. Candidates are Paul Bourque, Lester Gerson, Barry Warhoftig, Eugene Goldman, and Daniel Shanetsky.

Please submit your questions for the Candidates' Forum by December 13 at 3 p.m. in a sealed envelope by mail or hand delivered to the Master Management Office, 3501 West Drive (next to Le Club).

Each candidate will have up to two (2) minutes to make their presentation. After the presentation, the Election Committee will ask questions to each candidate submitted by residents. The candidate will have one (1) minute to respond to each question asked. This procedure will continue for each of the candidates. The Election Committee will have a moderator and timekeeper for the presentations.

Elections will be held at the COOCVE Board of Directors Meeting on Tuesday, January 17, 2023, in person for all candidates, COOCVE Directors, COOCVE Alternates and all residents at the Clubhouse Party Room. Doors open early at 8:30 a.m. for registration,

the meeting starts at 9:00 a.m. and voting begins at 9:30am.

Election information is available at COOCVE.com.

Open Mic

Kathleen Wells from Ashby shared her building's insurance went from \$55,000 last year to \$105,783 for their renewal this year.

Art Ostrove from Markham asked if COOCVE could streamline a process for buildings to update their documents, perhaps an outline of basic information, or a template. Carol replied that COOCVE is in serious consideration regarding this issue and is looking into creating a standard set of key clauses to assist associations. More details to come.

Discussion issued regarding Master Management and solar farms.

Richard Kransnove asked who is responsible for the A/C drain lines in a building, the owner or the building, and he said he gets conflicting information as to who is responsible. Also, where there is possible imminent hazard to life or property, it is unclear the legality of entering units. Carol clarified that a unit may be entered in an emergency only and to have someone with you as a witness, and in other instances notice may be given. Others shared they clean the lines twice a year at the association's expense, and lines can become clogged after wind and rain storms. The issue should be ad-

ressed in the next President's Forum in January.

Judy Schneider asked for a description of the role of the *Reporter* under COOCVE and where the past issues could be found. Online issues are stored for eight months, and hard copies are stored in the *Reporter* office.

A remembrance for Charlie Parness is being held December 18, at 1 p.m. in the Activity Center. Charlie is remembered fondly, and he served as COOCVE President for many years.

Carol gave a general description of the Director position and shared COOCVE is looking to build greater support and communication with the Directors and Area Chairs. If you anyone would like to share ideas or comments regarding collaborating, please email COOCVE@COOCVE.com.

Meryl Kafka shared her area put in a request for new dumpsters eight months prior with no result. Master Management made a work order for those dumpsters.

Eleonora Danelian asked if COOCVE could have a blog for the residents to communicate. COOCVE is in the process of redoing the website and considering the modifications that will enhance communication, and bring relevant news, etc., in Century Village.

Pierre Graveline asked if there is some sort of confirma-

tion after submitting a work order request on the Master Management App. Eli stated that after the issue is resolved, Master Management will notify the person who submitted a work order.

Abe Gonshor thanked Master Management for all the beautification and improvements around Century Village. He asked if something could be done to plant bushes to hide the dumpster around CVE better. Master Management stated they do beautify where they can.

Kathleen Wells asked if the dumpsters could be wrapped. Master Management stated the dumpsters are property of the City and may not be altered.

Carol reminded everyone COOCVE needs the cooperation of everyone who joins Zoom meetings to put their name and building as their profile name.

The next COOCVE Board of Directors Meeting will be held on Tuesday December 20, at 9:30 a.m. via zoom.

Old Business: none

New Business: none

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn at 10:50 a.m. Respectfully Submitted, Carol Freedman, COOCVE President

Bringing in a Brand New Year



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for more information. (Refer to video at Time Stamp for discussion.)
4) Guest Speaker: BSO – (10:49:54 a.m.)

Special Needs Residents Visiting the Clubhouse

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

Val said the Village was very large with 775 acres and 26 miles of roadway, and BSO was doing their best to protect the Community. Donna expressed appreciation and thanked BSO for their help, rapid response times, and effective communication with Village security to elevate Village safety. Sergeant Atkins, Traffic Unit, City of Deerfield Beach, Broward County provided a history of his 37 years of patrol experience, now in charge of the traffic unit for the City of Deerfield Beach. BSO is active in the Community enforcing traffic laws on the main roads, handicap violations, working with the security staff, and pursuing stop sign violators in order to enhance safety, it is not their intention to punish but to resolve issues and enhance safety. The main traffic concern and complaint is running stop signs. Sergeant Atkins reiterated BSO was here to help and serve the Community. Barry expressed gratitude for their rapid response and effective communication with security. Sergeant Cresbo introduced herself and is in charge of the Core Unit in Deerfield and spoke briefly about education the BSO Core group offers. Per Member inquiry, Sergeant Atkins advised a law enforcement officer must witness an infraction in order to issue a citation. (Refer to video at Time Stamp for discussion.)
(Val asked Director of Security, Chris Kelley, to give his report while he escorted BSO Sheriffs out of the meeting.)
Allied Universal Security – Christopher Kelley, Director of Security – (11:15:07 a.m.)
Chris remarked per request of BSO to attend the meeting, 3 officers showed up. They are very friendly and willing to help.
1) Village Security Report –
a. Safety Around the Community –
Be alert while driving throughout the Community. Don't be distracted, be mindful. Do not text and drive.
b. Roadways –
Please do not block roadways with moving trucks. If you have a vendor or are having service done at your residence, you are responsible for their actions and parking. If emergency vehicle cannot get through, you are impeding traffic, including community buses.
c. Staff –
Increasing staff for season; 2 officers will be at the West Gate. There will be a learning curve getting them used to the system and upgrades and asked for patience. Please be kind to officers trying to help get you moving fast.
d. Officer of the month –

Chris announced Shaylee Williams was security officer of the month of October for her outstanding attention to detail. She worked in the Clubhouse and was promoted to shift supervisor and in the office, processing barcodes and for information.
e. Broward Sheriff's Office Report –
A total of 20 citations were reported for the month of October: 14 for failure to stop at a stop sign; 1 for unlawful speeding, 2 for failure to display vehicle registration; 1 for failure to yield to emergency vehicle; 1 for improper change of lanes with oncoming traffic; 1 for expired driver license less than six months.
Member comments and questions ensued regarding the number of citations issued to residents. Barry said the overall goal was to increase safety. Gene encouraged COOCVE to engage with the Area Chair to emphasize Village safety. Call 911, the Broward Sheriff's Office, the fire department, and security depending on the level of urgency and stay on the phone and speak calmly. When emergency personnel are called, security is notified and show up to the scene. Donna spoke about a particular section of Durham headed towards West Drive, asking if there was something security could do to alert pedestrians and bicyclists at the crossing. Chris said when he sees drivers violating the traffic laws, he will bring it to their attention. Joe suggested ways to alleviate the traffic pile up at the West Gate and discussion ensued regarding ways to improve the barcode system and participation rate, and ways to educate the Community the importance of having a barcode. Gene advised we cannot bar someone from coming in if they have a driver's license. Traffic safety discussion ensued regarding people's lack of attention and distraction and to be alert at all times. Bicyclists are treated as a vehicle in the roadway and Barry asked Chris to help regulate road safety and suggested the matter be workshopped. (Refer to video at Time Stamp for discussion.)
(Val returned to the meeting to continue his report.)
4) Fall Projects Update –
a. Tilford Pool – (11:33:38 a.m.)
Val said the new ADA-compliant handrail installed at the Tilford pool was a big improvement and allows one to extend fully when exiting the pool.
b. FPL –
Val informed the two FPL work orders have been delayed by almost a year due to weather and equipment

issues to install a new meter behind Berkshire E and add a new transformer behind Grantham F and asked for patience. He looked forward to the new addition of a lake fountain behind Berkshire E.
c. Storm Drain –
A new storm drain was installed by Berkshire A and Berkshire C.
d. Le Club Roof –
Val was happy to report the roof materials was delivered and already up on the roof to begin replacing the Le Club complex roof Monday, November 28th and anticipated 3 weeks to complete. This will conclude the roof replacements of all MM-owned buildings.
e. Sidewalk –
Val said their will be installation of a new, well-lit sidewalk that will wrap will around the entire Activities Center, allowing access to the pickleball courts safely and to minimize foot traffic by the Tilford pool, and the added ingress and egress at Le Club complex will be a great improvement.
Gene mentioned the walkway added last year at Grantham C area connecting the miniature golf course and was pleased to see CenClub adding the brick walkway connecting Harwood to the Clubhouse on sidewalk. Val said construction will begin in December to extend the islands on Century Boulevard to enclose the Durham entry way for the main entrance.
f. Central Park Plan –
Val hoped to have the park plan completed and submitted next month to the city for approval. An update on the guardhouse project will be given at the next open Board meeting on December 15.
g. Toys for Tots –
MM and CenClub offices are collecting unwrapped gifts for Toys for Tots Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. through December 3rd.
Call (954) 421-5566 to sign up for The Insider published the 1st of every month full of valuable information, Village news updates and highlights.
Barry said the FDOT meeting was scheduled for December 7th at 6:00 p.m. Visit the website for detailed information.
Business: (10:38:33 a.m.)
Old – N/A
New – Vote on the 2023 Budget –
Barry moved to approve the 2023 balanced budget in the sum of \$16,100,248, which will result in a monthly coupon rate of \$142. The motion was seconded by Gene Goldman. The motion passed unanimously.
Board Members joined in commenting the 2023 budget was extensively workshopped, heavily scrutinized line item by line in best efforts

to minimize the coupon increase. Donna said when the coupon increases it's for a good reason and is necessary to keep up with maintenance and improvements the Village. Gene added Century Village East was one of the most affordable places to live for 55+ communities in South Florida. American Coastal Insurance company, insurance issues, and direct debit payment, ClickPay, and coupon discussion ensued. (Refer to video at Time Stamp for discussion.)
Announcement: (11:47:46 a.m.)
The next regular MM Board meeting will be held on Thursday, December 15, 2022, at 9:30 a.m. in the Activities Center Room A (BOD) and Room B (Residents) and viewable online.
The pre-recorded message played under the President's Report will be available online.
Member Comments: (11:50:31 a.m.)
Les welcomed everyone and was pleased to see the seasonal Residents and sunshine. He said it was everybody's job to cooperate to improve safety, i.e., vehicles, bikes, and pedestrians. He said bicyclists were equal to vehicles in the roadway and to be careful. Les wished a Happy Thanksgiving.
Gene welcomed back the seasonal Residents, glad to see them back enjoying the Village. He said be mindful and respectful of the 1/3 of the Residents who live here year-round, adding as soon as a project approval such as the guardhouse is available the construction would begin regardless of the season. He wished a good Thanksgiving and was informed Canada celebrates Thanksgiving in October.
Michael wished Thanksgiving and to be well, healthy, and safe.
Barry echoed Member comments regarding safety, it's our highest priority. He complimented Barry, Robert, and Val for their efforts to install the necessary crosswalks and suggested adding flashing lights at the press of a button to cross the road. He wished good holidays and said he learned coyotes walk on sidewalks.
Adjourn: (11:53:57 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,
Eli Okun on behalf of Pat Bidel-Padva, Secretary
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Formerly from the Philadelphia area, Jerry set out to start his life in Florida 37 years ago. He landed in the Melbourne area for a few years working in the family furniture business. Melbourne was a sleepy town back then. Looking for a little more activity, Jerry moved to Deerfield Beach where he met his wife and started a family. They raised 2 children in the area. The family loves all that south Florida has to offer. So much has changed through the years but, the beautiful weather, beaches, boating, and fishing lifestyle are still great and keep the family in close proximity.

Jerry worked as a muralist and faux finish artist for many years. He's worked on some of the finest homes in the area with designers creating unique and beautiful spaces. Jerry spent the last 12 years as a licensed real estate agent. For the past several years working from the Century Village onsite office. It has been a pleasure sharing the joys of living in south Florida and welcoming newcomers to all it has to offer.

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404	Grantham	A	2	2	\$217,475	12/6/2022	143	Upminster	F	2	2.1	\$ 130,000	10/3/2022
1024	Durham	A	1	1.1	\$169,000	11/23/2022	50	Lyndhurst	C	1	1.1	\$ 112,000	9/13/2022
101	Upminster	E	1	1.1	\$135,000	11/21/2022	1137	Cambridge	F	1	1.1	\$ 155,000	9/9/2022
331	Newport	v	1	1	\$ 95,000	11/18/2022	2017	Durham	A	1	1	\$ 130,000	8/9/2022
28	Tilford	B	2	1	\$138,000	11/18/2022	1103	Newport	U	2	1.1	\$ 170,000	7/22/2022
365	Oakridge	T	2	1.1	\$175,000	10/31/2022	4011	Upminster	J	2	2	\$ 175,000	7/1/2022
3065	Newport	Q	2	1.1	\$145,000	10/31/2022	270	Tilford	M	1	1.1	\$ 67,750	6/29/2022
2079	Cambridge	D	2	1.1	\$242,000	10/31/2022	144	Farnham	F	2	1.1	\$ 185,000	6/24/2022
3009	Westbury	F	1	1.1	\$145,000	10/31/2022	3007	Swansea	A	1	1.1	\$ 125,000	6/21/2022
441	Richmond	E	2	2	\$275,000	10/31/2022	159	Ventnor	J	1	1	\$ 78,000	6/8/2022
3069	Newport	Q	1	1.1	\$159,000	10/30/2022	282	Farnham	L	1	1	\$ 75,000	6/8/2022
121	Richmond	C	2	2	\$225,000	10/28/2022	2075	Newport	Q	2	1.1	\$ 146,500	6/1/2022
28	Tilford	B	2	1.1	\$138,000	10/30/2022	4027	Ellesmere	B	1	1.1	\$ 89,900	5/24/2022
17	Westbury	A	1	1.1	\$ 90,000	10/25/2022	3061	Lyndhurst	N	2	2	\$ 168,500	5/20/2022
2099	Westbury	H	2	1.1	\$210,000	10/25/2022	1001	Swansea	A	2	1.1	\$ 201,000	5/18/2022
121	Richmond	C	2	2	\$225,000	10/21/2022	3088	Westbury	C	1	1.1	\$ 130,000	5/9/2022
365	Oakridge	T	2	1.1	\$175,000	10/21/2022	321	Newport	V	1	1	\$ 118,000	5/9/2022
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1/1.1- 101 UPMINSTER	E	CORNER UNIT, FIRST FLOOR, NICELY FURNISHED LIGHT & BRIGHT	\$ 132,500 PENDING
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