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Residents Say Noise at Swansea Putting Them in a Pickle

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Residents of two residential buildings in Century Village East are calling for

the permanent relocation of pickleball courts they say are causing severe and ongoing

noise disturbances directly outside their homes.

In a demand letter ad-

dressed to CenClub leadership, residents of Swansea A and B said pickleball play

on tennis courts located approximately 50 feet between their two four-story residential buildings has resulted in continuous, high-impact noise. According to the letter, the courts are used daily by approximately 30 to 50 players at a time, creating repetitive paddle strikes and group noise that residents say is unavoidable for apartments facing the courts.

The residents stated that those living in the affected buildings are homebound or living with medical conditions that make prolonged noise exposure especially

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BREAKING NEWS

INSIDE: Official – Residents Being Duped by FPL

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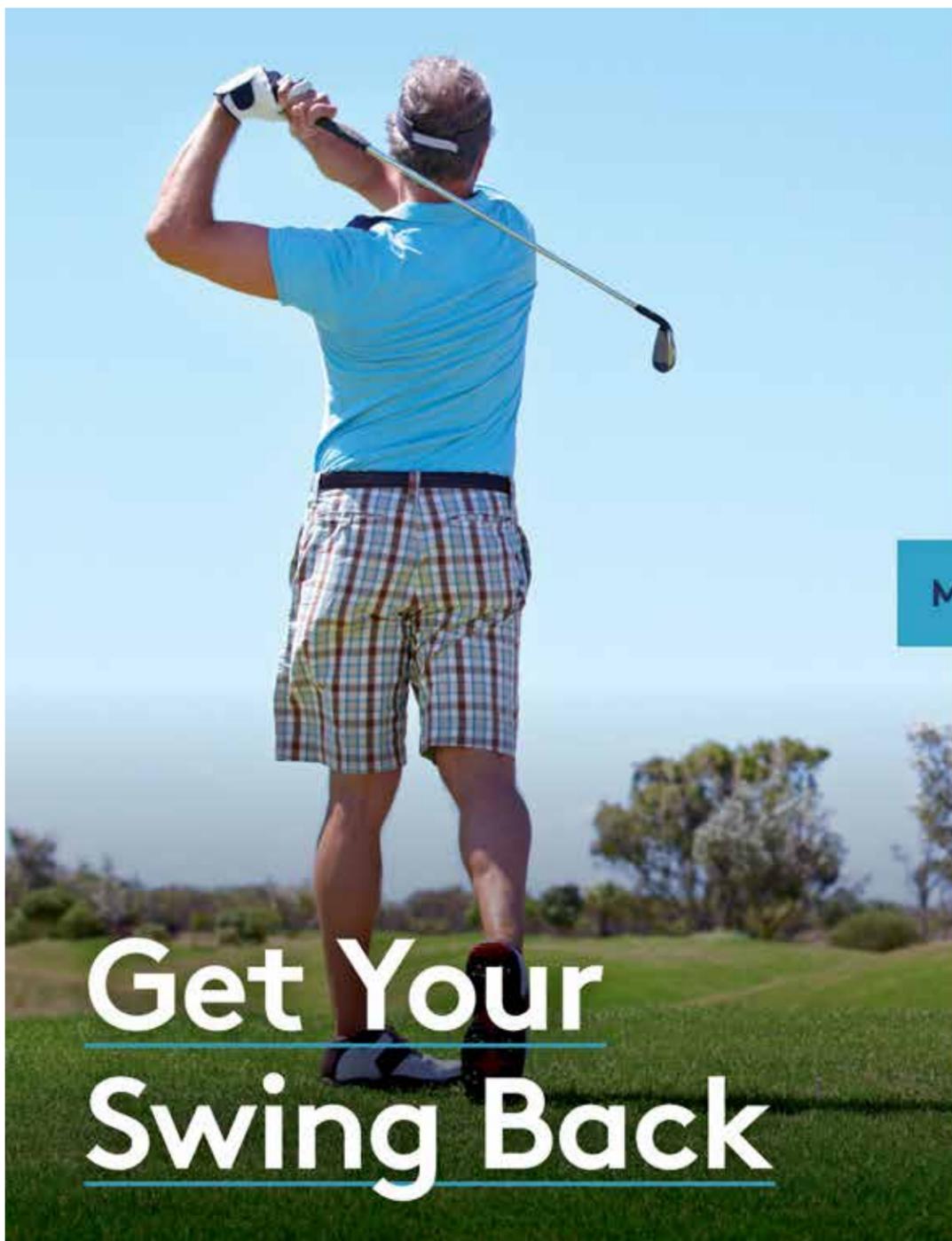

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A Century Village East board member is warning residents not to waste their money on insurance plans that do not apply to condominium living.

CVE Master Management Board Member Amy Connor is urging City of Deerfield Beach officials to intervene into solicitations residents are receiving from FPL Home.

Connor said residents of the village have been receiving mail solicitations offering insurance-style warranty plans covering items such as electrical lines, plumbing, and sewer and water service lines

But Connor says this coverage is unnecessary because in the village it's the buildings, not the owners that are responsible for the lines. She says residents, some of which are on tight fixed incomes, have been fooled into purchasing the plans. She

says the official-looking FPL material has misled some into thinking it is required by the utility company.

On its website, FPL Home says it is "an unregulated subsidiary of Florida Power & Light Company," and that the "products, plans and services are offered by FPL Home and its affiliates and not FPL."

It also claims "integrity is the foundation of everything we do. We always prioritize doing what's right for our customers, ensuring transparency and honesty in every interaction."

Connor specifically cited the FPL Home electrical line and sewer line warranty plans. She said she has received multiple complaints from residents who later realized they were paying for coverage they did not need.

"The FPL Home electrical line warranty and the Service Line Warranties of America (SLWA)

sewer and water line warranty plans should not be mailed to our residents," said Connor.

"I have received multiple complaints from residents who have purchased these plans unnecessarily after receiving these mailings. Because these warranties do not apply to condominium units, residents are just wasting their money," Connor said.

Connor is asking city officials to demand FPL remove Century Village East residents from the mailing lists for these solicitations, citing the financial impact on residents who may believe the plans are

required or beneficial when they are not.

In a series of subsequent emails between the city attorney and Commissioner Dan Shanetzky and obtained by the CVE Reporter, the city attorney wrote "the city manager's office will have staff reach out to the company to seek their commitment not to solicit for services within communities where the community association (not the homeowner/unit owner) is responsible for the utility lines on the subject property (or common area within the HOA)."

It is unclear, however,

what authority the city has to make such a demand of a private company. It is also unclear whether FPL Home, which is suspected of simply using a general mailing list of all FPL customers, would be able to separate out customers to whom the services would not apply.

The city attorney also referred to a yet-to-be executed contract, and adding a provision into the contract blocking future solicitations. It was not clear what contract was being referred to, what services it covers, or who the parties are.

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Longtime Community Leader Passes

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Harriet Drandoff, a longtime resident of Century Village East, passed away last month. She was deeply involved in village life and devoted many years to serving her community.

Harriet had been an Area Chair for Upminster since becoming

a full-time resident in 2015 and was elected several times by her fellow Area Chairs to serve as Chair of the Chairs, a position that was part of the Executive Committee of COOCVE. She also served on the Board of Directors of the CVE Reporter and was its treasurer for several years.

She spent many hours in the COOCVE office listening to and assisting unit owners and condominium boards. Before moving to Century Village East, Harriet worked as a trusted officer at major money center banks, handling accounts for Fortune 500 companies and municipalities.

CVE Master Management Board of Directors President Eli Okun paid tribute to Harriet during the January Board meeting, saying she “will be missed by all.”

Harriet was also an active member of Young Israel of Deerfield Beach. She sought leadership roles to continue

COOCVE’s work of educating and assisting residents and boards and will be remembered for her service, experience, and dedication to the Century Village East community.

Lullaby of Spring 

2026 Century Village East Election Results

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In the contested election for the CenClub Board of Directors, three seats were open. Rita Pickar received 117 votes, Michele Conte received 114 votes, and Jay Baimel received 108 votes. All three were elected to the open seats.

In the contested election for the CVE Master Management Board of Directors, three seats were also open. Joe Cummings received 107 votes, Stephen Wishnack received 106 votes, and Barry Warhoftig received

105 votes. Each was elected to one of the open seats.

In the contested race for President of COOCVE, Ron Sandler won the election with 114 votes.

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harmful. They wrote that the situation has led to sleep disruption, anxiety, distress, and a loss of peaceful enjoyment of their homes.

The letter notes that the issue has been ongoing since at least 2024, when residents of both buildings submitted a formal written petition requesting relief from the pickleball noise. According to the residents, no resolu-

tion, corrective action, or formal response has been provided.

Residents emphasized that they are not opposed to pickleball as a sport and are not seeking reduced hours or partial measures. Instead, they are requesting relocation only. The letter states that Century Village East already has other pickleball courts, making continued play in this specific location unnecessary.

Michael Rosner, a resident

of Swansea B, echoed those concerns in an email. “The constant noise from the court is severely affecting our quality of life, and many of my neighbors would echo this sentiment,” Rosner wrote, adding that while he is not opposed to pickleball, “its current location is ill-suited because of the excessive noise it generates.”

Gayle Slurzberg, a resident of Swansea A, raised similar concerns in a separate email,

focusing on the impact on seniors living nearby. “The court in question is nestled between our residential buildings, affecting over 150 senior residents who deserve a peaceful living environment,” Slurzberg wrote.

The demand letter calls for the immediate cessation of pickleball play at the courts between the two buildings and the permanent relocation of pickleball activity to existing pickleball or tennis

courts not adjacent to residential structures. The residents stated that if the matter is not addressed, they plan to pursue legal remedies. They requested a written response within 14 days.

The CVE Reporter reached out several times over several days to CenClub to get its reaction and to ask if CenClub would consider changes as a result of the complaints. No one from CenClub provided a response.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Canadians Face Biometric Screening Rules

Text by *CVE REPORTER STAFF*

Real Issues. Real Trust. Real Journalism. Real Track Record.

The winter issue of *CSA News*, the Canadian Snowbird Association magazine, reports that the U.S. Department of Homeland Security has announced a significant change that will affect how Canadians and other foreign nationals enter and leave the United States. It states that on October 27, 2025, U.S. Customs and Border Protection published a final rule authorizing the collection of biometric information, such as facial photographs, from all non-U.S. citizens. The regulation, listed as Federal Register Rule 2025-19655, will take effect on December 26, 2025, and represents a major expansion of the United States' ongoing effort to modernize border management and improve security tracking at all ports of entry.

Under the new rule, *CSA News* explains that all foreign nationals, including Canadian citizens, may be photographed upon entry to, or departure from, the United States. It reports that CBP officers or automated systems may capture these images at airports, land crossings, seaports and other official border points. The magazine notes that previously certain categories of travellers, such as Canadians entering by land, were exempt from biometric collection, but that these exemptions have now been removed. The rule creates a uniform biometric entry and exit process across all travel modes.

According to *CSA News*, biometric data, typically a facial photograph and in limited cases fingerprints, will be compared to passport

or travel document photos to verify identity and confirm lawful entry or exit. It reports that DHS says these systems are designed to reduce document fraud and strengthen border security, while streamlining future crossings.

For the thousands of Canadians who spend part of each year in the U.S., *CSA News* states that the new rule does not alter travel eligibility, visa requirements, or the permitted length of stay under existing agreements. It does, however, change the information collected during border processing. The magazine reports that travellers may notice CBP officers taking photographs on entry and or departure, automated facial comparison kiosks at airports and land crossings, and longer processing times, especial-

ly during the early months of implementation. It also notes that these procedures are already in partial use at major airports and are expected to expand to more locations over the coming year.

On privacy and data protection, *CSA News* reports that DHS has stated biometric images will be stored in secure government databases and used solely for identity verification and border management. The magazine adds that privacy advocates continue to monitor how this information is retained, shared and used. It also reports that the Canadian Snowbird Association is closely following these developments and engaging with both U.S. and Canadian authorities to ensure that members' privacy and civil liberties are respect-

ed throughout the rollout.

To help crossings go more smoothly, *CSA News* advises travellers to carry valid travel documents, noting that a passport is essential along with proof of Canadian residence and travel insurance. It also advises allowing extra time for processing, particularly during the early implementation phase after December 26, 2025. The magazine recommends reviewing travel plans to remain within permitted stay limits, generally six months less a day in any twelve-month period in the United States, and following *CSA* updates for the latest information on border procedures and policy changes.

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Mayor Explains BSO Decision to Village Residents

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The mayor of Deerfield Beach made a special trip to Century Village East to explain the city's decision to end its relationship with the Broward Sheriff's Office, and move to create its own police and fire departments.

Mayor Todd Drosky explained the decision while appearing before the CVE Master Management Board of Directors, outlining both the timeline and the reasoning behind the move.

He said there will be a two-year wind-down period during which the Broward Sheriff's Office will continue to provide police and fire rescue services to the city. During that time, Deerfield Beach will create and staff its own departments, which are expected to take over at the end of the two-year period.

The mayor emphasized that there will be no disruption of police or fire rescue services during the transition. He said claims that moving away from the Broward Sher-

iff's Office would endanger lives amount to "fear-mongering," and stressed that public safety will remain fully intact throughout the process and beyond when the city has its own departments.

Drosky said a key reason for the decision was cost. According to a city study, he said Deerfield Beach could save between \$250 million and \$950 million over the next 20 years by operating its own police and fire rescue departments. He said the anticipated savings played a major role in the decision and committed that property taxes will not increase as a result of the move.

Beyond cost savings, the mayor said the decision was also about restoring local control. He explained that under the current arrangement, staffing decisions are made by the Broward Sheriff's Office, which can result in deputies from outside Deerfield Beach being assigned to patrol the city. He said that creates a situation where officers unfa-

miliar with Deerfield Beach neighborhoods are policing local streets.

The Broward Sheriff's Office provides police services to several cities in Broward County, and Drosky noted that Deerfield Beach was among the largest of those municipalities. He said Deerfield Beach is the 10th largest city in Broward County, the 13th largest city in the South Florida metropolitan area, and the 35th largest city in the state of Florida. According to the mayor, the Broward Sheriff's Office model of providing police and fire services "simply doesn't work for large cities."

Drosky said creating city-run departments will give Deerfield Beach control over staffing, overtime, and leadership decisions, including who serves as police chief. He said the city intends to build departments over the next two years that reflect the city's culture and values.

He also addressed concerns

that a new city police department would only attract inexperienced officers, saying Deerfield Beach remains one of the most desirable places to work in police and fire services and will attract top-level professionals.

The decision follows a dispute that began in October 2025, when the sheriff gave notice of intent to terminate the contract over cost increases the city said violated the existing agreement. The dispute continued until late last month, when the city voted to permanently separate from the Broward Sheriff's Office.

Drosky also said the city would not rule out partnerships with neighboring municipalities for certain services, specifically the City of Pompano Beach for potential joint fire rescue services. While Pompano Beach also contracts with the sheriff's office for police services, it maintains its own fire rescue department. Other cities in the area have arrangements to

share fire rescue services.

While the city transitions away from the Broward Sheriff's Office, officials emphasized that Century Village East's internal security operations will not be affected. CVE Master Management, which oversees security for the village, separately contracts for what are known as law-enforcement "details." A detail allows an off-duty law-enforcement officer to be hired to patrol a specific area and provide targeted enforcement.

Currently, CVE Master Management hires off-duty Broward Sheriff's Office deputies to provide services inside the village, including traffic enforcement and other targeted law-enforcement needs. It is anticipated that once Deerfield Beach completes its transition and establishes its own police department, the village will be able to continue hiring officers for details, with City of Deerfield Beach police officers providing the same services.



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Q&A BSO/Police Explainer

What did the City of Deerfield Beach decide?

The city voted to stop contracting with the Broward Sheriff's Office for police and fire rescue services and to create its own city police department and city fire rescue department.

When will this change take effect?

There will be a two-year transition period. During those two years, the Broward Sheriff's Office will continue providing police and fire rescue services while the city builds its own departments.

Will police or fire rescue services be interrupted during the transition?

No. The mayor said there will be no disruption of services during the two-year transition period.

Why did the city decide to make this change?

According to the mayor, the decision was driven by long-term cost savings and a desire for local control. A city study estimates savings of \$250 million to \$950 million over 20 years, and the city wants more control over staffing, overtime, and leadership decisions.

Will this affect security inside Century Village East?

No. CVE Master Management oversees village security and separately contracts for law-enforcement "details." Those arrangements are not part of the city's main police contract.

What is a law-enforcement detail?

A detail allows an off-duty law-enforcement officer to be hired to patrol a specific area and provide targeted enforcement where it is

needed. The officer retains full law-enforcement authority during that assignment.

How does CVE currently use details?

CVE Master Management currently pays off-duty Broward Sheriff's Office deputies to patrol inside the village, including for traffic enforcement and other specific law-enforcement services.

What happens to details after the city creates its own police department?

It is anticipated that CVE will be able to continue hiring officers for details, but instead of Broward Sheriff's Office deputies, those officers would be City of Deerfield Beach police officers.

Will property taxes increase because of this change?

The mayor said property taxes will not increase as a result of the decision.

GUEST COLUMNS

The Mayor's Message

By TODD DROSKY, Mayor/City of Deerfield Beach

Dear Residents of Century Village,
As we step into the beautiful month of February, I want to extend my warmest greetings to all of you. It is a privilege to serve as your mayor during such a vibrant time in our city's history.

A Grand New Entrance

I am thrilled to officially celebrate with you the completion of the Main Guardhouse and Gate reconstruction. I know that the construction process required a great deal of patience from everyone who calls Century

Village home. Watching the project progress—from the demolition of the 50-year-old structure to the installation of the stunning new fountain and lush landscaping—has been a testament to the commitment of CVE Master Management to keep your community beautiful and secure.

The new state-of-the-art facility is not just an aesthetic upgrade; it is a modern gateway designed to improve traffic flow and enhance the safety of every resident. It truly provides the "grand entrance" that this community deserves.



February Highlights in Deerfield Beach

Beyond your gates, our city is buzzing with activity this

month. Here are a few highlights I hope you enjoy:

- Pioneer Days 2026: Mark your calendars for February 14th and 15th! Our biggest event of the year returns to the Main Beach Parking Lot. I personally invite you to join us for the Pioneer Days Parade on Saturday at 10:00 AM. It's a wonderful tradition filled with community pride, live music, and great food.

- Active Living & Wellness: February is the perfect time to take advantage of our local parks. If you haven't visited the Arboretum at Constitution Park lately, the wheelchair-

accessible "Tree Zoo" is in peak form this time of year.

- Stay Informed: I remain committed to your safety and quality of life. We are continuing to monitor regional traffic improvements and are always looking for ways better to serve our senior community through enhanced city programming.

Thank you for being such an integral part of the fabric of Deerfield Beach. Your engagement and spirit are what make our city a world-class place to live.

Warm regards,
Todd Drosky,
Mayor, City of Deerfield Beach

From the Commissioner

By DANIEL SHANETZKY, Commissioner, District 3

Wishing all residents of Century Village East a happy, healthy, and successful 2026. The new year has gotten off to a wonderful start.

The new Main Gate at CVE is truly a beautiful sight to behold. In the nearly four years since the project was first conceived, it has been a joint effort involving the City, CVE Master Management, and several contractors

working together to create a Main Gate that is safe, welcoming, and functional for the residents who call CVE home. The state-of-the-art structure is designed to improve traffic flow and help ease rush-hour congestion along Hillsboro Boulevard.

The City has also launched a new program called Spend Local, Save Local, Grow Deerfield Beach, which CVE residents can use



to save their hard-earned money while supporting local businesses. Through this city-led initiative, residents can obtain a physical discount card that provides special offers and discounts at participating Deerfield Beach businesses.

The program is designed to strengthen the local economy by encouraging residents, workers, and visitors to shop locally and keep

dollars circulating within the community. It supports small businesses and local entrepreneurs while offering exclusive savings to participants. CVE residents can pick up a physical card at City Hall or the Deerfield Beach Pier, or download or print one online at www.deerfield-beach.city. The card can be shown at participating businesses to receive special offers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor

Closing Our Mailboxes is Giving In, Not Working It Out

Closing outgoing mailboxes in response to theft is not a solution—it's a surrender. It treats crime as an immutable force rather than a problem to be addressed, managed, and reduced. When institutions respond to wrongdoing by withdrawing services instead of confronting the cause, the message is clear: the public bears the cost of criminal behavior, while those responsible face little resistance.

Outgoing mailboxes exist to serve the public. They are basic civic infrastructure, relied upon disproportionately by seniors, people with limited mobility, small businesses, and anyone without easy access to alternative drop-off points. Shutting them down because they are being targeted doesn't just inconvenience people; it degrades trust in public

systems and quietly normalizes the idea that essential services are conditional on criminals' approval.

What makes this response especially troubling is that it ignores well-established, practical countermeasures. Theft from mailboxes is not a novel or unsolvable problem. Cameras, improved lighting, tamper-resistant mailbox designs, time-limited access slots, more frequent collections, and targeted law enforcement attention are all proven deterrents. Even clearly posted signage indicating surveillance can dramatically reduce incidents. These measures cost money, yes—but so does the erosion of public service, the increase in fraud, and the loss of confidence that follows inaction.

By choosing closure over mitigation, authorities effectively reward criminal behavior. The logic becomes perverse: if you steal often enough, the service disappears. That sets a dangerous precedent. Should we close

parks because of vandalism? Shut down transit lines because of fare evasion? Eliminate libraries because of book theft? A functioning society does not retreat from shared spaces every time they are abused; it defends and improves them.

There is also a question of accountability. Closing mailboxes is administratively easy and politically quiet. Installing cameras, coordinating investigations, and pursuing offenders requires effort, prioritization, and a willingness to acknowledge the problem publicly. The former is a management decision; the latter is leadership. Choosing the path of least resistance may reduce short-term headaches, but it guarantees long-term decay.

Most importantly, this approach misidentifies who should adapt. It asks law-abiding residents to change their behavior—drive farther, wait longer, take on more risk—while asking nothing new of those committing

the crimes. That inversion of responsibility is corrosive. Public systems exist to serve the public, not to withdraw at the first sign of challenge.

If theft from outgoing mailboxes is truly widespread, that is an argument for stronger protections, not abandonment. Cameras, design upgrades, enforcement partnerships, and transparent reporting would signal that the problem is being taken

seriously. Closing the boxes signals the opposite: that the system will shrink rather than stand.

Capitulation dressed up as pragmatism is still capitulation. And over time, it teaches everyone—criminals and citizens alike—that persistence in wrongdoing is more effective than collective resolve.

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COOCVE's primary role is to educate, communicate, and empower our 253 Building Associations and their condo owners. We live in a period of rapidly changing and increasingly demanding State regulations - compounded by significant increases in the cost of operating our associations. COOCVE is here to help your association successfully navigate thru these challenges.

COOCVE supports Board Members and Owners by providing seminars, classes, and shared documents. Our website, cocoove.com is full of resources to help members of our CVE community understand the rights and responsibilities they have with respect to Florida Condominium Law.

WELCOME, NEW BOARD MEMBERS & NEW COOCVE DIRECTORS! COOCVE NEEDS TO KNOW WHO YOU ARE!

Most CVE Associations have completed their annual meetings, and have elected their 2026 Board of Directors as well as their COOCVE representative Directors.

It's vitally important that COOCVE knows who these people are, and how to contact them. We require this information so we can invite your building's board members to our meetings and seminars. We also require contact information for your associations COOCVE Directors - so we can invite them to our COOCVE Directors meetings, and to ensure they are able to represent your building and vote in the next scheduled round of CVE elections - in January 2027.

COOCVE has a simple process to gather information. It requires the support of each association. It's called the "O&D Form", and it can be easily completed online at the COOCVE website.

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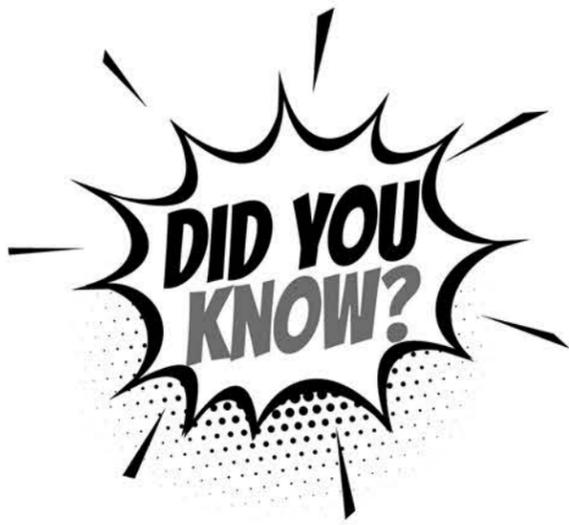
This form helps COOCVE, CVE Board Management, and your property management identify each association's elected CVE representatives. No. 7-2026

You can find a link to the O&D Form and instructions on the front page of our website at cocoove.com. Alternatively, here's a direct shortcut to the form: <https://shorturl.at/seKMb>

It might be worthwhile to discuss with your property manager to avoid duplication of work - as many of the managers submit forms for their clients. Still not sure? Contact COOCVE!

CALENDAR

February 17	COOCVE BOD Meeting	9:30 am	ZOOM
February 24	Presidents Forum	1:00 pm	ZOOM



DID YOU KNOW?

Florida law now requires all condominium board members to complete mandatory training and certification.

New Board Members

Board members elected or appointed after July 1, 2024 must complete a 4-hour educational course within 90 days of taking office

Course Topics

The required curriculum includes milestone inspections, structural integrity reserve studies, elections, recordkeeping, financial transparency, fines, and meeting requirements.

Continuing Education

All directors must complete at least 1 hour annually on recent changes to condominium laws.

Non-Compliance: Directors who fail to meet these requirements will be suspended from the board.

Where to Get Training

Training must be provided by the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation (DBPR) or a DBPR-approved education provider.

COOCVE maintains a list of upcoming DBPR-approved training classes – both online and in person. Check our website at coocve.com for details.



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COOCVE’S STANDARD DOCUMENT PROJECT

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NEWS FROM READERS LIKE YOU

A Gem in Deerfield Beach

Thanks to ELI OKUN for providing the information for this story.

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

The Young Israel of Deerfield Beach (YIDB) recently held its much-anticipated annual gala luncheon, celebrating the dedication and contributions of its esteemed members. This year's honorees included Ron and Jodi Eckman, Nathan and Tami Braun, Mutti and Rachel Eisenberger and City of Deerfield Beach Mayor Todd

Drosky.- individuals who have played vital roles in the life of the congregation.

Synagogue President Lou Safren praised the honorees, stating "In their own ways, each of them has established themselves as examples of true leadership and devotion to our organization". Their unwavering commitment to YIDB has helped

sustain and grow the synagogues vibrant community.

A treasured institution in Century Village East, the Young Israel of Deerfield Beach has long been a gathering place for prayers, education, and social connections. Located just outside the CVE gates, the synagogue offers a range of activities including weekday

and Shabbat services, classes, lectures, films, and social events that cater to a wide range of interests.

For those who have yet to participate in Jewish religious and communal activities, YIDB extends a warm welcome. The synagogue under the religious leadership of Rabbi Yisroel Edelman provides assistance with prayers,

Hebrew reading, and general religious guidance to ensure that everyone feels comfortable and welcome.

Anyone interested in joining the Young Israel community is encouraged to stop by the office and speak with Membership Chairman Michael Tannenbaum (646)258-8545 or President Lou Safren (347)640-2499.

Meeting Will Explain Condo Accreditation

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

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A meeting will be held later this month to explain condominium accreditation and why it is becoming increasingly important for Century Village condo owners. The CIAC Forum will take place on February 13, 2026, at 1:00 p.m. in the

Clubhouse GP-G, located at 3500 West Drive.

As Century Village continues to shift toward a buyers' market, realtors are increasingly showing prospective buyers condominiums located in accredited association buildings. Condos in accred-

ited buildings are also commanding the highest prices.

Accreditation means that a condominium association complies with Florida's Chapter 718 condominium statute, follows its own governing documents, and administers its operations in

a responsible and economically sound manner. Accreditation is granted by CIAC, a joint committee of Master Management, CenClub, and COOCVE, upon approval of an application submitted by an association's board of directors.

The forum will explain what accreditation is, why it matters, the advantages it provides to owners, and the steps a condominium board must take to become accredited.

For more information, residents may contact cve.ciac@gmail.com.

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Grantham A 50th Anniversary Celebration

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Grantham A will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary this year. This CIAC (Community Improvement and Accreditation Committee) awarded community is

known as a wonderful place to live with friendly residents, a well-managed building, beautifully landscaped grounds and a hospitable board of directors.

Residents are looking forward to a 50th Anniversary Celebration Party this month complete with music and dancing.



Temple B'nai Shalom Celebrates a Flaming Hanukkah

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

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Temple B'nai Shalom really knows how to celebrate Hanukkah. In December they had 35 members show up to light their own personal Menorahs as part of the Friday Night Service attended by close to 90 people. The overhead lights were shut off as each person lit their menorah at the same time. The sight was truly spectacular.

The Hanukkah service was led by Cantor Mitch Martin,

who has a gift for leading upbeat, stimulating services. This service was no exception. It was followed by an oneg including potato latkes for everyone as well as coffee, tea, and snacks with dreidels and Hanukkah gelt available as well,

B'nai Shalom celebrates every major holiday. They have a well-attended community Passover Seder, a costumed Purim Service, and a community Tu B'Shevat Seder as well

as observing Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and other religious holidays and festivals.

B'nai Shalom meets for **Shabbat Services every Friday night at 7:30 PM** in the Activity Center. The upbeat services led by Cantor Mitch Martin, are followed by an oneg which gives participants an opportunity to mingle and schmooze over coffee and cake. There are monthly **Lunch and Learn sessions**

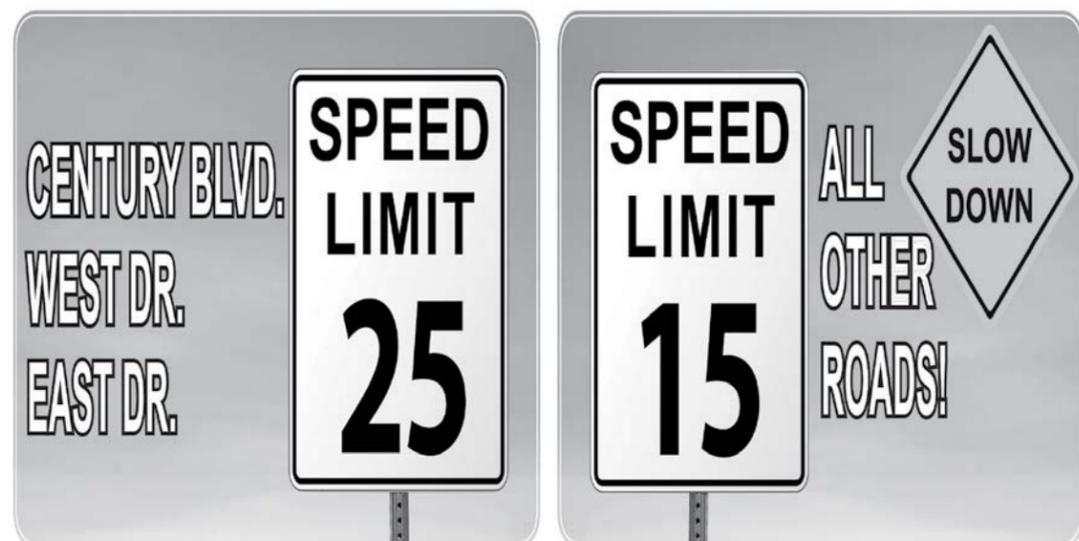


where discussions on stimulating topics of interest (the Middle East, Joys of Yiddish, Pirchei Avot) are preceded by bagels and coffee

More info on Temple B'nai Shalom can be found on their

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Butterflies, Mangroves & Shady Boardwalks

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Put your sneakers on for a magical stroll through Deerfield Island Park (aka DIP), Deerfield

Beach's only island get-away. This unique, 53-acre park is open to the public every Friday, Saturday & Sunday excluding holidays. Take the free 5-minute water shuttle that departs every hour on

the hour between 10 am and 2 pm from the Sullivan Park dock (across from The Cove Shopping Center). Parking for up to 4 hours is free.

A new soft rubberized pathway, meanders through the one-acre, new butterfly garden and leads to a shady, raised boardwalk thru the Mangroves, that winds its



way through red, white and black mangroves. It's an easy, 1/4-mile-long loop.

Manatees, birds, threatened gopher tortoises and other wildlife along with a

variety of educational displays are evident throughout the Island. Nature focused and accessible only by boat, you will want to combine this little gem with your day

at the beach. You won't be disappointed.

Spring Affair 🎵

Grantham A Honors Residents with Inaugural Award

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The Grantham A Fred and Wendy Rosenzweig Award was recently presented to Fred Rosenzweig and Wendy Rosenzweig at the 50th Annual Meeting of Grantham A. The Rosenzweigs said they were "completely surprised and deeply honored" to see their names appear on the first of what will eventually be a dozen nameplates on a commemorative plaque. They were also presented with an armful of roses and mixed flowers.

The Grantham A Board of Directors established the award in recognition of exceptional commitment and dedication to the well-being of the Grantham A facility and community. Over the years, the Rosenzweigs have contributed extensively to life at Grantham A and throughout Century Village East.

Fred Rosenzweig has served as a longtime board member and president of Grantham A. Under his lead-

ership, the association became one of the most highly regarded in Century Village East, earning CIAC certification, which recognizes strong governance, sound management, and financial health.

Wendy Rosenzweig has served as a director of COOCVE, an editor for the *CVE Reporter*, and played a significant role in the landscaping and beautification of Grantham A.

Fred Rosenzweig has also served as a longtime



COOCVE director and spent 10 years as a director of CVE Master Management. During that time, he was involved in negotiations to

purchase the golf course for what is now Central Park and in the installation of the village's \$9 million irrigation system.

Please DO NOT Feed the Ducks at the Pool Areas

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

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Remember – food IN equals something unpleasant OUT!

CLUB NEWS

Pen Making Class – A PENTastic Adventure!

Thanks to RAY JACOBSEN (a.k.a Ray JacobPEN) for the information and photo for this story.

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An exciting course on how to make pens is offered in the CVE wood-working shop. The course is not expensive. In fact, even the most PENurious individuals can afford it.

When I first saw the notice for the Pen Making Class I was a bit PENSive. But I signed up anyway. I'm glad I did.

Our enthusiastic class of six clearly had PENT-up energy; we were raring to get to work. As the class progressed, we all developed a PENchant for this wonderful craft. The good news was that even if we sometimes

made a mistake we were never PENalized. When we saw how beautiful our newly created pens were, our excitement resulted in a stuPEN-dous PENdemonium.

Pens can be made from many types of wood. One student made a pen from a piece of an aspen tree which she brought from PENnsylvania. However, there is another option to making a pen from wood. On the PENultimate day of a recent course one student completed a beautiful pen made of acrylic. It was PENSational.

The number of pens you

will make during a class will depend on how quickly you work. Graduates of the course who join the club can continue to make pens indePENDently.

There may just be an unanticipated benefit in making pens. Two of my classmates (who are now my PEN pals) recently sold a couple of their pens which COMPENSated them for their initial exPEN-diture for the course.

I found creating pens so interesting and enjoyable that for a time I was a member of a small team which teaches pen making. In fact, I spent



so much time in the workshop teaching and making pens that one of my PEN pals asked me if I was serving time in a PENitentiary.

I encourage you to be open to exploring this new adventure and joining other

PENSIONERS in learning a new skill. SusPEND what you are doing right now and sign up! It will be a stuPEN-dous opportunity for you to develop and sharPEN new skills.

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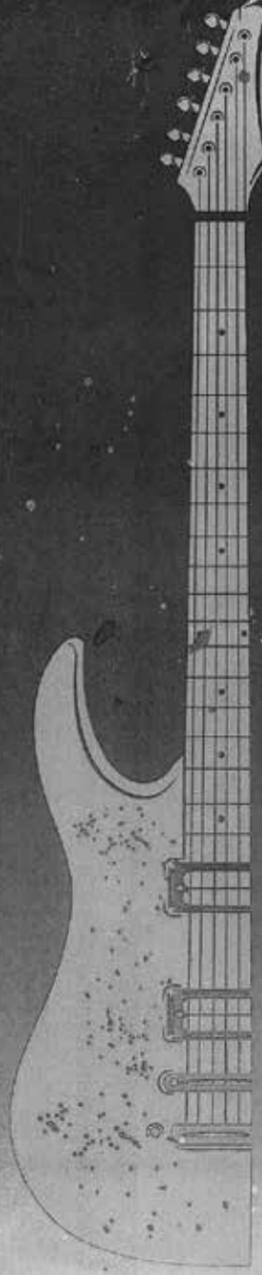
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Photo Club Announces February Garden Outings and Mentoring Opportunities

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The CVE Photo Club has several activities planned for February, including outings to Mounts Botanical Garden and the Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens, both located in West Palm Beach. These group photo shoots give members

the opportunity to visit new locations, exchange tips, and see how different photographers capture the same scenes.

The club is now in full swing for the season, holding weekly meetings and offering a variety of learning

opportunities for photographers of all levels. Shooting alongside other members is a great way to expand skills, gain new perspectives, and explore places members might not otherwise visit.

Before each weekly meeting, the club also

hosts learning sessions in a small-group setting focused on specific topics related to taking and editing photos. In addition, one-on-one mentoring is available for members who want individualized help developing particular skills.

Weekly meetings are held on Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. to noon in Room GP-F through the end of March. Anyone with questions may contact the club at CVEPhotoClub@gmail.com. Members are invited to join with either a camera or a phone.

Shimmy with the Belly Dance Club

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

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The Belly Dance Club invites the community to join its monthly gathering at the Gazebo on the 2nd Wednesday of the month, from 4-5 PM. Open to all, the event promises an hour of movement, connection, and fun in a welcoming atmosphere. Belly dancing is more than just an art form — it's a

way to release endorphins, reduce stress, and boost mood through rhythm and movement. The club's Shimmy Mob team adds another layer of purpose, using dance to raise awareness of domestic violence while fostering a sense of unity and support.

Attendees can experience the joy and camaraderie of belly

dancing, whether they are seasoned performers or first-time participants. The club encourages everyone to embrace the "sisterhood of dance" and join in for an uplifting and energetic experience.

Come join us February 11th at the Gazebo and learn how you can turn your dance into a meaningful experience.



Meeting to Focus on Mindset and Power of Belief

Thanks to NATALIA RUMYANTSEVA for providing the information for this story.

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The Club Souls Connection will hold its February meeting on Friday, February 13, at 11:00 a.m. in the Clubhouse, Room GP-G, with a discussion focused on the power of the mind and how our beliefs shape our experiences.

The meeting will explore themes presented in the

book *Hypnotizing Maria* by Richard Bach. The book examines the idea that the mind is a powerful force, suggesting that what we believe can influence how we feel, what we experience, and even how our bodies respond.

Through the story of Maria, Bach presents the

concept that healing and personal change do not always come from external treatments, but can also come from changing how we see ourselves and the world around us. The discussion will invite participants to reflect on the connection between mindset, perception, and well-being.

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Art Club Preps for Art Expo in March

Thanks to MARILYN and REGGIE (Co-Presidents) for providing the information and RAPHAEL CHEMTOV for the poster for this story.

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The Art Club of CVE has enjoyed wonderful meetings since the start of our 2025–2026 season.

In December, we featured artist Adeline Wiener and also participated in the first-ever CenClub Club Crawl.

In January, we featured artist Miriam Moses, along with guest artist Roseann Huddleston, a member of the CVE Quilting Club.

Our February meetings will be held on Friday mornings, February 13, 20, and 27, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in Room GP-A at the Clubhouse. Members and guests are al-

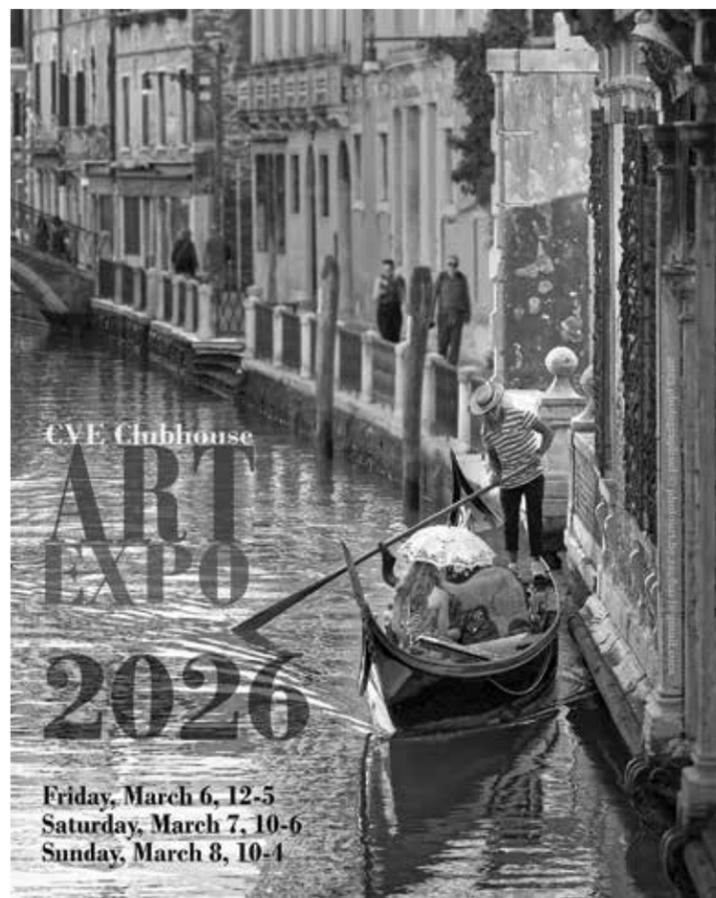
ways welcome to engage with our vibrant artistic community.

Visit our Art Gallery, located to the right of the Clubhouse Theatre. Our February artist is Johnny Elwood, and our March artists will be Nelson Mercado and Sandor Derrick. We thank artist Maxine Bloom for her beautiful January show.

Our Art Book Club is in full swing. Our January selection was *My Name Is Asher Lev* by Chaim Potok, and the February book will be *The Lady in Gold* by Anne Marie O'Connor. Please check our website for details.

We are very busy preparing for our annual **ART EXPO 2026**, which will take place on Friday, March 6, from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, March 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Sunday, March 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room. Our Art Expo raises money for art scholarships for Deerfield Beach High School students. Residents and guests are invited free of charge to this annual spectacular event.

Guest clubs joining us include the CVE Photography Club, Lapidary Club, CVE Quilting Club, Lighthouse



Glass Club, and the Woodcraft and DIY Club.

Members and non-members are invited to explore the CVE Art Club website for the latest club news, as well as our photo gallery featuring past

and present exhibits, demonstrations, and field trips.

Visit us at: <https://sites.google.com/site/cveartclub> Or simply type "CVE Art Club" into your web browser. Happy painting!

February Activities Set for NJ Club

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New Jersey Social Club continues their agenda in February with an interesting program and a new trip. Please join us.

Tuesday, February 3rd. Clubhouse, Room GPA at 10:30 am

Rock Painting by fellow New Jerseyan, Carol

Bocchicchio-Ciolino. Carol will show us her collection of painted rocks, which can be purchased. She will also teach us how to paint a rock. This program is being brought back by popular demand, so if you missed last year, you can enjoy it this month.

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Woodworking Classes Return

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Looking to learn a new skill or try something creative? Residents are invited to join the CVE Woodworking Club and take advantage of the many instructional classes offered through the CVE

Lifelong Learning Program. Participants can learn to create beautiful and functional items such as bowls, trays, custom frames, and more.

The club's fully equipped woodshop is located on the

first floor of the Clubhouse near the billiards room. Residents are encouraged to view the display case located across from the shop entrance, speak with one of the club's experienced instructors, and consider

joining as a member or enrolling in a class as a student.

Winter #2 Session classes start on February 16. Class sizes are limited, so early registration is encouraged. Residents may register online

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For membership information or additional details, contact Steve Prince at sprince324@gmail.com or Mel Weinzimer at cve woodworking@gmail.com.

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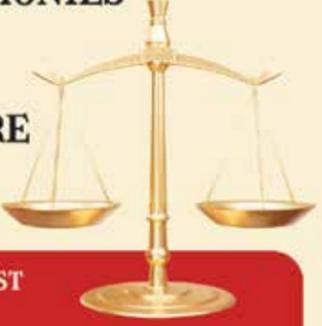
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9:10AM-10:05AM	Body Toning & Weights (Madison)	Body Toning & Weights (Debbie)	Core & More (Sharon)	Power Hour (Sharon)	Body Toning & Weights (Madison)	Body Toning & Weights (Debbie/Latonia)
10:15AM-11:10AM	Low Impact Aerobics (Madison)	Stretch (Peggy)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

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

SpinRoom

S = Seasonal

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

Clubhouse Pool

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

Indoor Pool (Indoor Pool will close during swim lessons)

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

Richmond Pool

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

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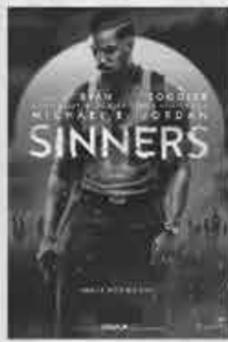


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A live performance of the band Talking Heads shot over the course of three nights at Hollywood's Pantages Theater in December of 1983 and featuring their most memorable songs. Directed by Jonathan Demme.

David Byrne, Bernie Worrell, Alex Weir
PG 88 Min

2/2 Mon 2:00PM
2/2 Mon 7:30PM



SINNERS

Trying to leave their troubled lives behind, twin brothers return to their hometown to start again, only to discover that an even greater evil is waiting to welcome them back. Directed by Ryan Coogler.

Michael B. Jordan, Jack O'Connell, Hailee Steinfeld
R 137 Min

2/6 Fri 7:30PM
2/7 Sat 7:30PM
2/8 Sun 7:30PM
2/9 Mon 2:00PM
2/13 Fri 7:30PM



GOOD FORTUNE

A well-meaning but rather inept angel named Gabriel meddles in the lives of a struggling gig worker and a wealthy venture capitalist. Directed by Aziz Ansari.

Seth Rogen, Aziz Ansari, Keke Palmer
R 97 Min

2/14 Sat 7:30PM
2/16 Mon 2:00PM
2/20 Fri 7:30PM
2/21 Sat 7:30PM
2/23 Mon 2:00PM



THE SENIOR

Nearly four decades after being kicked off his team, Mike returns to his alma mater to take the hit that changed everything. Bruised, doubted, and nearly broken, he fights for one last shot at the ending he still believes is possible. Directed by Rod Lurie.

Michael Chiklis, Mary Stuart Masterson, Brandon Flynn
PG 99 Min

2/27 Fri 7:30PM
2/28 Sat 7:30PM



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Diana Ross, Michael Jackson, Nipsey Russell
G 134 Min

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MISERY

After a famous author is rescued from a car crash by a fan of his novels, he comes to realize that the care he is receiving is only the beginning of a nightmare of captivity and abuse. Directed by Rob Reiner.

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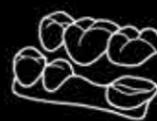
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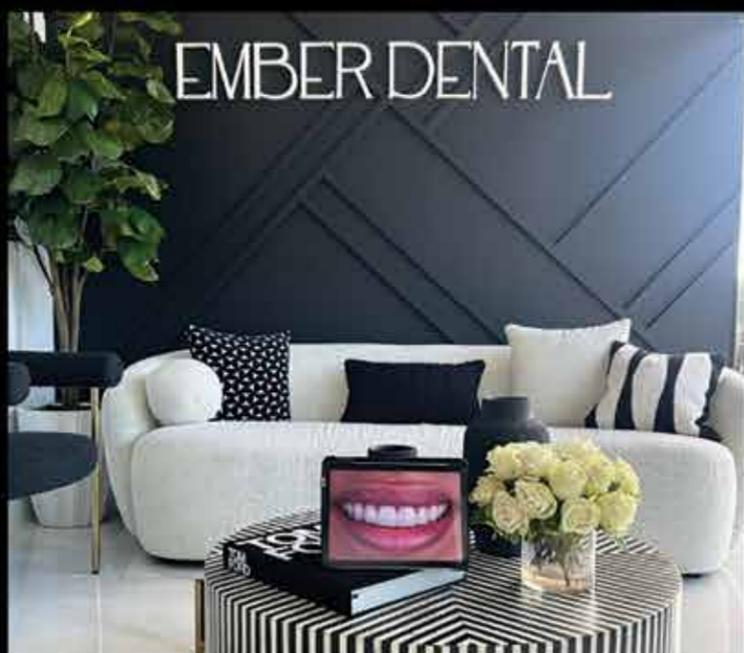
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This type of phenomena occurs if water is heated in a clean cup. If foreign materials such as instant coffee or sugar are added before heating, the risk is greatly reduced. If superheating has occurred, a slight disturbance or movement such as picking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

What Can Consumers Do to Avoid Super-Heated Water?

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

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CLUB NEWS



Russian Matryoshka Club Launches with Cultural Celebration

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The nesting doll, or **matryoshka**, is a beloved symbol of Russian culture, representing motherhood, family, and generations living together. It reflects the deep respect for mothers in Russian tradition and the universal nature of a mother's love.

On January 7, the newly formed **Russian Matryoshka Club** held its first meeting for Russian-speaking residents, celebrating Russian Christmas with tea, snacks, and live music. Guests Masha and Natasha performed traditional and popular songs, and members joyfully sang along. Attend-

ees also enjoyed a display of bead-embroidered icons created by Olga, who shared her longtime passion for this art.

The Russian-speaking group meets on the **first Wednesday of each month from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.**, with locations based on room availability. Meetings for **English-**

speaking participants are held on the **third Wednesday of each month from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.** and focus on Russian culture, traditions, storytelling, art projects, and cultural experiences. Meeting locations should be confirmed with the CVE office.

The club is led by Larissa

Dyan, a native of St. Petersburg, Russia. Membership is \$20 for the period **January 2026 through January 2027**. For more information, contact Larissa at 774-275-4307 or russianmatryoshkaclub@gmail.com, or visit the club's Facebook page at [facebook.com/russianmatryoshkaclub](https://www.facebook.com/russianmatryoshkaclub).

Church in The Village

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CLUB NEWS

Italian American Club to Host Security Chief

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Chris Kelly, head of Security in Century Village East, will be the guest speaker at the CVE Italian American Club's February meeting, scheduled for Monday, February 9, 2026. The meeting will also include nominations for club officers, with members in good standing eligible to make nominations from the floor before nominations are closed.

The club's January meeting, held on Monday, January 12, 2026, was well attended, with approximately 61 members present, including 15 new members. The 50/50 raffle collected \$250, with

Judy Grech winning \$125. The door prize was won by Annie Russo.

During the meeting, Joe requested five nominations for the Election Committee. Gloria and Judy Olmstead, Connie Kershaw, Sylvia Russo, and Joe Wamness were nominated, and all accepted. Officer nominations will formally take place at the February 9 meeting.

Linda Doyle introduced Elizabeth Moore and Saffa Wilkes from Northeast Focal Point. Representatives explained the organization's Health and Social Services Division, which operates a

Senior Center and Alzheimer's Adult Day Care, and shared information about the services available to seniors in the community.

Members also enjoyed a recent trip to the Mai Kai on January 14. Attendees reported that the show, particularly the fire dancers, was excellent and the food delicious. The trip's 50/50 raffle collected \$190, with Elizabeth Heslin winning \$95. There is still space available for the Carnival Dinner Dance, with the final date to sign up being January 22, 2026. Interested members may contact Lori Benoit at 954-304-6124.



Picture L-R: Elizabeth Moore and Saffa Wilkins.

GOP Club to Host Congressional Candidate

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The CVE Republican Club will host a meeting on Monday, February 16, 2026, at 6:30 p.m. at the Le Club Activity Center, located at 3501 West Drive. Residents and friends are invited to attend, and refreshments will be provided following the meeting.

The featured speaker will be George Moraitis, who is running for U.S. Congress in Florida's Congressional District 23. Moraitis previ-

ously served eight years in the Florida House of Representatives, where he worked to secure state funding for community needs, including beach renourishment and improvements to Port Everglades. He was also actively involved in efforts to reduce burdensome regulations affecting condominium homeowners and to protect the ability of local communities to govern themselves.

Moraitis is a partner with

the law firm Moraitis, Karney, Moraitis, & Quailley. A Fort Lauderdale native, he graduated from Fort Lauderdale High School, the United States Naval Academy, and the University of Florida College of Law.

The mission of the CVE Republican Club is to inform residents about current issues and candidates that impact senior citizens and the broader Deerfield Beach community.

"Our goal is to inform and

educate," said Tina Klein, president of the CVE Republican Club and a Century Village East resident. "We want to learn and share information about the political landscape

while creating a social atmosphere where neighbors can connect and build friendships."

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

BUYER BEWARE

Residents often have a contractor to provide various services or products that they require. In hiring a contractor, please be sure that he or she is licensed and bonded to provide their service.

It is your responsibility—so let's beware!

Handy Man ^{7'01}

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

Gil Aharon

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CVE SPORTS



Cyclopaths Honor a Friend

Thanks to the CYCLOPATHS for providing the information and photo for this story.

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For many years the Cyclopaths have been enjoying a weekly Friday morning bike ride in one of the parks of Broward or Palm Beach Counties. These excursions were the brainchild of

Danny Rosenthal who had the idea to gather friends who love biking. He sent out weekly notices of where the group would gather and updates on whether rain would cancel our outing or if it would be a

“Go”.

Our dear friend, Danny, died suddenly here in Florida this past December. We were shocked and heartbroken at his passing. But we vowed to continue to gather to ride

each Friday morning. (Some of us have now chosen to be part of The Walkers group.) At the end we all meet to have a picnic and a photo.

In Danny’s memory we are now called, “Danny’s Cyclo-

paths”. Danny, we know your spirit’s watching over us and keeping us on the path. Ride on, Danny’s Cyclopaths!

CVE Tennis Club Hosts Four Pros

Thanks to PETER SILBERMANN for providing the information and photo for this story.

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Four professional tennis players visited Century Village East in January, giving residents a rare opportunity to watch elite-level talent up close and even step onto the court with competitors currently playing on the professional tour.

On January 11, the CVE Tennis Club hosted four female tennis professionals at the Activity Center tennis courts for a fun and competitive event organized by the club. The players, all currently competing on the professional tennis tour, were Malkia Ngounoue, Anastasiya Sharapova, Savannah Wright, and Samantha Alicea.

The visit was arranged by Ron Perry, the CVE Tennis

Club’s teaching professional, and coordinated by Michel Alloul and Carol Ann Valente. The event drew a crowd of residents eager to see high-level tennis and learn more about the players’ experiences on tour.

Each of the visiting pros introduced herself and spoke about her educational background, tennis training, and experiences competing professionally. For residents interested in following their progress, the players shared their names so fans could track their rankings and results on the professional circuit.

The on-court action began with the four professionals playing matches against one another in various combina-



tions, with Ron Perry also joining them on the court to showcase his skills. Later, several CVE tennis players were invited to participate in a series of fun matches alongside the pros, giving residents the chance to test their games against elite competition. Many participants held their own on the courts, and the matches provided an entertaining and memorable

experience for both players and spectators.

The CVE Tennis Club has additional activities planned in the coming months, including men’s and women’s tournaments, ongoing ladder matches for men’s, women’s, and mixed teams, trips to the Miami Tennis Open, intramural competitions, daily team play, and doubles strategy lessons with Ron Perry.

Residents interested in learning more can visit the CVE Tennis Club website at www.cvetennis.com or pick up information in the Clubhouse Staff Office. Those wishing to become members or request additional information may contact Didi Lacroix at didifit@gmail.com or complete the online membership form on the club’s website.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Visit Your CVE Clubhouse Library!

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

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For those new to CVE please come in to browse or join our library. It's located in the Clubhouse lower-level across from the Billiard room, which is located on the shuffleboard courts side of the Clubhouse. **This month of March we are having a sale: 50% off all items except our one-dollar items. Take advantage of this and stop in and save!! Thank you for your donation.**

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

Reserved Circulation contains our newest books, which are constantly arriving. Becoming a Friend of the Library for an annual \$3 donation will allow you to borrow these new books. A Friend may also waitlist-reserve a book currently borrowed. Ask a Reservist how this works. Once interest in a new book diminishes it is placed in

Regular Circulation. We have both **regular print** and **large print** books. Kindly look at the listings below for the new regular print books.

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

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

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

Volunteers staff the library in 2-hour shifts for our residents' and staff's enjoyment. Would you consider helping to staff the library? Please leave contact information at the library, and CVE Library

President, Ruth Schroeder, will contact you. If you are not contacted, please come in or call at (954) 481-2898.

New Fiction Books

On order or in our library

March 2026

- Cry Havoc, Jack Carr
- Terminal Velocity, Tom Clancy
- The Black Wolf, Louise Penny
- The Intruder, Freida McFadden
- Nobody's Girl, Virginia Roberts Guiffre
- Gone Before Goodbye, Harlan Coben
- Reese Witherspoon
- Twice, Mitch Albom
- The Color of Hope, Danielle Steel
- Quantum Tempest, Clive Cussler, Mike Maden
- King's Ransom, Janet Evanovich
- Otherwise Engaged, Susan Mallery
- Showdown, Robert B. Parker, Mike Lupica
- Nash Falls, David Baldacci
- Best Offer Wins, Marisa Kashino
- Executive Power, Tom Clancy, Biran Andres
- Exit Strategy, Lee Child

- Return of the Spider, James Patterson
- 100 Rules for Living to 100, Dick Van Dyke
- Everybody Wants to Rule the World, Ace Atkins
- End Game, Jeffrey Archer
- 107 Days, BIO, Kamala Harris
- What We Can Know, Ian McEwan
- Denied Access, Vince Flynn
- Circle of Days, Ken Follett
- Calder Strong, Janet Dailey
- The Portrait, Danielle Steel
- The Grave Artist, Jeffery Deaver
- The Secret of Secrets, Dan Brown
- The Bourne Escape, Robert Ludlum
- The Academy, Elin Hilderbrand
- The Proving Ground, Michael Connelly
- The Widow, John Grisham

Book Review by Lita Andreano

Best Offer Wins By Marisa Kashino

This is Marisa Kashino's first novel and what a winner. A compulsive, competitive buyer will do just about anything to purchase her dream home in Washington

DC. It's funny, hair-raising and intriguing to see what she does to try and buy it before it goes on the market. Margo Miyake in her quest to leave her cramped apartment and buy a home in a peaceful neighborhood, gets a tip on one soon to be for sale. She begins practically stalking the neighborhood of where the house is and cannot stop obsessing over it. There is no boundary she will cross to become the homeowner of this particular house. In this modern-day housing market, her ambition crosses the line but she is increasingly unhinged in her pursuit. It will keep you on the edge of your seat and have you laughing out loud with her crazy tactics she uses in her ambition to claim this home. I loved it. Marisa is a fluent and easy to understand writer. She has a keen sense of humor and keeps the story quite as entertaining as a thriller novel. You will not believe the measures she takes to acquire her dream home. A very enjoyable read.



Go 'Nuts' for the Almond Cookies

Thanks to GLORIA QUIAT for providing the information for this recipe.

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The simple elegance of an extra-buttery almond cookie has been unfairly understated. The subtle flavors mix effortlessly on one's tongue like a lovely accident.

This delicacy was fashioned after the cookies they used to serve at "Mitzi's," (the owner's name,) in Rock Hill, New York. Our family

of five, at mother's urgings, would descend upon the tiny restaurant on a regular basis to taste the only reasonable semblance of Chinese food within a 50-mile radius.

Mitzi was a tiny little curly-headed big-mouthed delightful lunatic from the Bronx.

Her food was great. Her almond cookies, divine.

Almond Cookies

Yield: 30 fat cookies
Preheat oven to 325°

1 cup butter, softened
1 tea. baking soda
1 cup sugar
½ tea. salt
1 egg
¼ cup sliced, or slivered almonds

1 tea. almond extract
1 egg white
3 cups flour
½ tea. water

Combine flour, soda and salt, whisk and set aside.

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg and extract.

Add flour mixture in halves. Roll into 1-inch balls

flatten slightly between your palms, and place 2" apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle with almonds, (you might have to place the almonds fairly firmly into the dough.)

In a small bowl, beat egg white with water. Brush over cookies.

Bake for 14 to 16 minutes.

Send in your articles for publication by the 15th of the month. Upload them to cvereporter.com.

PUZZLES & CONTESTS

Name that Landmark Contest

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

GOOD LUCK!

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

Last Month's Landmark Answer:

ROM (Royal Ontario Museum)
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Stephen Buck
Cliff Melville – Harwood G
Moussa Menasha – Keswick C
Joel Rosenblum – Oakridge J

Roberta Smith-Berish
Shoshana Strigberger – Harwood F
Pete Zambito – Swansea B



Song Search

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

The object of the contest is as follows:

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

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

Last Month's Winners
Linda Wolfe – Oakridge E

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Sudoku

Solution can be found on pg 42

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BIRD-WATCHING

by Calvin R. & Jackie Mathews

ACROSS

- 1. Con game
- 5. Singer Joplin
- 10. Like many sign language pupils
- 14. High school class
- 17. Skirt choices
- 19. Welcome refuge
- 21. Dangerous fish
- 22. Northerner
- 23. Salty solutions
- 25. Polished off
- 26. Farm femme
- 27. Sunday football players
- 28. Cut of meat
- 30. Expert tax preparer, for short
- 31. Pungent bulb
- 32. K-O center
- 33. Very dry
- 34. 1970s carpet
- 35. Blue Bonnet, e.g.
- 38. Christmas poem opener
- 40. Metal fastener
- 41. Brass instrument
- 42. Art ___
- 43. Change; differ
- 44. Is unable to
- 45. ___ War (1899-1902)
- 46. Word of disgust
- 47. Actor Ron ___
- 48. Unhappy
- 49. Orange exporter
- 52. USSR's 1957 satellite
- 54. Red or Dead
- 55. Small bottle
- 57. Prefix for plus or refundable
- 58. Ending for habit or event
- 59. Stick around
- 60. Outer covering
- 61. Four in a row
- 62. Negative contraction
- 65. Cedar or oak
- 66. Sweet drink
- 67. Not at all
- 68. "Laugh-In" comic
- 69. Rain heavily
- 70. Beaver's mother
- 71. Olive Oyl's coif
- 72. Pastureland
- 73. Crack sealant
- 74. In ___; occupied
- 75. Chuck or Jimmy
- 79. Bird boat?
- 81. Lose color
- 83. Go wrong
- 84. Pornography
- 85. Suffix for rain or brain
- 86. Auctioneer's cry
- 87. Prince William's alma mater

- 88. Smart
- 89. Class
- 91. Find fault
- 92. Rowing team
- 93. Business env. abbr.
- 94. "The Wizard of Oz" actor
- 95. Pitcher's mistake
- 96. God's sixth-day creation
- 97. ___ muffins
- 100. Suffix for treat or expert
- 101. ___ Ward
- 102. Cutting remark
- 103. Long time
- 104. Keep annoying
- 107. Scold
- 109. Environment
- 111. Bird's gait?
- 113. Hapless chap
- 114. Wrinkle remover
- 115. Cedar City residents
- 116. Siestas
- 117. Strict
- 118. Baseball's Sammy

DOWN

- 1. Barbecue accessory
- 2. "See if I ___!"
- 3. Santa ___, CA
- 4. Chop finely
- 5. Bird drama?
- 6. Awakeners
- 7. Sheer fabric
- 8. Printer owner's purchases
- 9. Notice
- 10. Maynard G. Krebs' buddy

- 11. Make money
- 12. "___ was saying..."
- 13. Bird that doesn't like holidays?
- 14. Bath with seats
- 15. Oxford, for one
- 16. Bird chatter?
- 18. Pick
- 20. Leaflike part
- 24. Smart fellow
- 29. Home for a TV alien
- 31. Bird song?
- 33. Sensible bird?
- 34. Plaintiff
- 35. Likelihood
- 36. Bound
- 37. Beige shade
- 39. Twisted
- 40. Fraternity letter
- 41. Get rid of
- 43. Headwear
- 44. Ali, once
- 45. Lost vital fluid
- 48. Necklace piece
- 49. "Mr. Candid Camera"
- 50. Nincompoop
- 51. Once more
- 53. ___ King Cole
- 54. Bird utensil?
- 56. Infuriate
- 59. Sermon topic
- 61. German bird?
- 62. Famous U.S. street
- 63. Region
- 64. Gawkin' bird?

- 65. Author Herman
- 66. Contemplate
- 67. Sister
- 69. Component
- 70. Naomi, for one
- 71. "___ Free"; film about a lioness
- 73. Valise
- 75. Bird's date?
- 76. Leave out
- 77. Fall color
- 78. WWII weapon
- 80. Deborah or John
- 82. Matterhorn or Mont Blanc
- 83. Summer abroad
- 86. Deli purchase
- 87. Bird humiliation?
- 89. Too smooth
- 90. Portrait holder
- 91. Oreg.'s neighbor
- 92. Calling
- 95. Stein beverages
- 96. State
- 98. Drive out
- 99. Singer Paul's kin
- 101. Ladder rung
- 102. Stain
- 104. Cries from a flock
- 105. Arm part
- 106. Athenians and Spartans: abbr.
- 108. Happy ___ clam
- 110. Collecting agcy.
- 112. Question opener

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CenClub/COOCVE/CVEMM – Meetings 2026 – Jan–June

Day of Month (Unless Otherwise Noted)	2nd Tuesday	3rd Tuesday	3rd Thursday
	CENCLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS	COOCVE BOARD OF DIRECTORS	CVE MASTER MANAGEMENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS
***** UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED - ALL MEETINGS BEGIN AT 9:30AM ***** (Dates are Subject to Change)			
Meeting Rooms	Clubhouse Live GPA Room & via Zoom	via Zoom	Activity Center Room A & via Zoom
JANUARY	01/13/26	01/20/26	01/22/26
FEBRUARY	02/10/26	02/17/26	02/19/26
MARCH	03/10/26	03/17/26	03/19/26
APRIL	04/14/26	04/21/26	04/16/26
MAY	05/12/26	05/19/26	05/21/26
JUNE	06/09/26	06/16/26	06/18/26

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Tilford			Blanca Sierra	954-994-7454
Upminster	Michael Routburg	860-997-7762		
Ventnor				
Westbury				

CVE GOVERNMENT

Minutes of CVE CenClub Board of Directors – 1/13/26

All minutes are printed as submitted by the organization.

Present: Rita Pickar, Stanley Spitzer, Jay Baimel, Michael Rackman, Arnold Klein.

Absent: Susan Dove and Sheila Pascar.

Also present was Mike Burdman, the executive director of CenClub, and Norma Taylor, with Bay Management, was present via Zoom.

Minutes:

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

Rita stated that if you are one of the 414 COOCVE delegates from this past year, you should have voted. Please vote. Do not ignore it. Some delegates did not receive a vote, take action and make a phone call to COOCVE or the election chair. Take action and vote.

Treasurer's Report:

Jay Baimel

Jay presented the December 2025 financial update. The operating account opened the month with a balance of \$109,888. During December, CenClub collected \$1,122,688 in revenue beyond regular monthly assessments, including income from theater ticket sales, club memberships, and other miscellaneous sources. Expenses for the month totaled \$1,112,541, and \$25,444 was transferred to the reserve account, resulting in an operating balance of \$94,591 as of December 31, 2025.

The reserve account began December with \$2,377,166. With the monthly transfer and \$3,178 in earned interest, the reserve balance increased to \$2,405,788 by month-end. Total cash on hand as of December 31, 2025, was \$2,505,861.

Sweep reserve funds remain under \$250,000 per account to maintain full FDIC coverage. In December 2025, CenClub disbursed \$128,000 for Board-approved capital projects, including \$62,000 for Clubhouse concrete restoration and a \$35,000 voluntary contribution to COOCVE. Additionally, CenClub continues to support COOCVE by providing rent-free office space valued at \$36,000 annually, bringing total support this year to \$71,000. Other expenditures included a \$19,000 deposit for Wesbury pool fencing, \$8,000 for theater lighting improvements, and \$4,000 for Central Park bathhouse and amphitheater planning.

CenClub earned approximately \$3,200 in interest income in December, bringing

total interest income for the current fiscal year (beginning in October) to over \$12,000. For the first three months of the fiscal year, total revenue was \$3,027,000, exceeding the budgeted amount of \$3,018,000, a positive variance of \$9,000. During the same period, total expenses were \$18,000 below budget.

The independent CPA is completing the annual audit for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2025. The final audit report will be available to owners upon request. As of December 31, net receivables totaled \$123,462, up slightly from \$123,400 in November. Total assets rose to \$12,151,045 (up from \$11,961,990), while liabilities increased to \$749,000 (from \$703,072). As a result, members' equity grew to \$11,402,002, up from \$11,258,918.

Executive Director Report: Mike Burdman, Executive Director

Recreation Updates:

The Clubhouse was full of holiday cheer this season! Festive decorations and lights brightened both the interior and exterior of the building. Poinsettias adorned the lobby planters and lined the theater landing, staircases, and mezzanine, adding to the seasonal spirit. Interior decorations have since been carefully taken down and stored for next year's celebrations.

CenClub hosted a CPR Certification class that sold out, thank you for the great response! Due to the high demand, we plan to offer another session in February. Stay tuned for dates and registration details!

The Westbury pool fence has been completed. Work will begin at the end of the month on the Lyndhurst North pool.

Maintenance and Pool Updates

Our maintenance and pool teams had a very productive December, completing a total of 192 work orders—148 by the maintenance team and 44 by the pool team.

Highlights from the month include:

- A full property-wide lighting survey, with fixtures ordered or replaced as needed
- Removal of a beehive from behind the Berkshire pool house
- Replacement of the heater at the Lyndhurst North pool
- Repainting of worn areas at the Clubhouse entrances on both levels
- A complete remodel of the GPC room, featuring new cabinets, countertops,

hardware, flooring, ceiling tiles, and electrical updates

- Replacement of damaged windscreens at all tennis and pickleball courts

- Ongoing touch-ups and painting throughout the Clubhouse

Thank you to our teams for keeping our facilities safe, functional, and looking great!

Bike Safety and Courtesy Reminder

Residents are kindly asked to use the bike racks provided at all recreation areas. For health and safety reasons, bicycles are not permitted on pool decks, as this is a major health code violation. Bikes left in restricted areas or abandoned may be booted by security or removed by management after repeated offenses.

Please also ride safely and be mindful of others. Biking is not permitted on recreation sidewalks, in maintenance areas, or through the tunnel entrance to the Clubhouse. These areas are active work zones where equipment and materials are frequently moved, creating potential safety hazards. Instead, please ride around the Clubhouse or walk your bike through these areas if necessary.

Thank you for helping keep our community safe and enjoyable for everyone!

Pool & Recreation Area Reminders

To help keep our facilities safe, organized, and enjoyable for everyone, please keep the following guidelines in mind:

- **Pool Gathering Requests:** Requests are required for all pool gatherings to help staff track events, prevent double bookings, and maintain contact information if needed.

- **ID Cards:** Please carry your ID at all pools and CenClub facilities, including the courts. Failure to present an ID when asked may result in suspension of recreation privileges.

- **Glass & Food:** Please follow all posted rules regarding food and beverages in pool areas.

- **Music & Pool Conduct:** Horseplay and ball playing are not permitted. Floatation loungers, inner tubes, and large inflatables are not allowed. Pool noodles are permitted.

- **Card Players at the Pools:** Pools are designated for swimming, and card rooms are designated for card games. Residents wishing to play cards are encouraged to use the Clubhouse Card rooms. Outdoor tables around the Clubhouse are also available.

At the pools, food is only permitted under the canopy.

Table Reservations:

Reserving tables at the pools for later use or for card playing is not allowed. Please be respectful and courteous to others enjoying the facilities.

Thank you for helping us keep our community spaces welcoming and well-managed!

Upcoming Events & Fitness Highlights

Second Annual CenClub 5K Fun Run & Walk – January 25

Registration is now open for our Second Annual CenClub 5K Fun Run & Walk! Sign up online at CenClub.com/5k or in the Staff Office. **Registration has been extended through January 20.** This year's event will feature AccuChip timing, a DJ, games, contests, prizes, and more! We've also added a 2.5K option for those who prefer a shorter distance. Registration is \$25 and includes a 5K shirt, swag bag, snacks, drinks, and a participation medal. Proceeds will benefit the local charity **In Jacob's Shoes**, which provides new and gently used shoes to children in need. Shoe donations may be dropped off at the Fitness Center, every pair helps make a difference!

Annual CenClub Open Putting Tournament – February 10

Join us for this fun annual event! The entry fee is just \$10. Sign up at the Fitness Center. See the flyer for more details.

New! Instructional Basketball Practice

Wednesdays at 3:30 PM with Cindy. Space is limited to 10 players per week. To join, email Cindy; contact information is available on the flyer or at the Fitness Center.

New Season Fitness Schedule Available

Our new season schedule is now available online, in the Fitness Center, and in the Staff Office. It features 133 classes, plus many special events hosted by Cindy and her team!

Tennis with Coach Ron

- Clubhouse Court #4
- Classes Monday–Friday starting at 8:30 AM
- For a full class list and times, please see the Tennis Schedule in the Staff Office.

Pickleball with Coach Cleo (Workshops): Tilford Pickleball Courts

Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays

- 7:30 AM – Beginner
- 8:30 AM – Intermediate/Advanced
- 9:30 AM – Intermediate/Advanced
- 10:30 AM – Beginner

Personal Training Available

Looking for extra motivation for your New Year's goals? Personal training is available in the Fitness Center at a fantastic rate! Stop by for more information and a free consultation with our staff.

Lifestyle & Entertainment

- **Wednesday, January 14 - Ted Vigil's Tribute to John Denver**

- Ted Vigil returns with his incredible resemblance in both appearance and performance, bringing all of your favorite John Denver hits to life.

- **Thursday, January 15 - Back to the 80s with Nathan James**

Relive the greatest decade in pop music with this high-energy performance featuring the biggest 80s hits.

- **Sunday, January 18- The Everly Set**

Sean Altman and Jack Skuller return to celebrate the timeless music of the Everly Brothers. Many residents may remember them from last year's Simon & Garfunkel tribute and their Everly Set performance in 2022; we're thrilled to welcome them back!

- **Wednesday, January 21- Joey Dee and the Starlighters**

Enjoy an energetic show with the original Joey Dee, complete with classic choreography and all the Starlighter hits.

- **Thursday, January 22 - Uptown: Motown Remixed**

A fresh and exciting take on all your favorite Motown classics.

...and the list goes on! Be sure to pick up a show booklet or Happenings brochure to see our full lineup. We have an incredible season of performances ahead!

- Tickets for all season shows are just \$18.

- Tickets are available online and at the box office during business hours: **9:00 AM – 4:30 PM.** All shows begin promptly at **8:00 PM** and are held in the **Theater.**

- **Shorts are not permitted** for ticketed theater performances.

- **Guest Policy:** If you are bringing a guest, please ensure they have a ticket, a valid photo ID, and are checked in at the security desk. A resident must accompany guests. These policies are posted at the ticket window, on our website, and on the back of each ticket.

- **Saturday Night Dances:** Join us in the Party Room every Saturday night! Dances begin at **7:30 PM.** Please

The below content is a paid advertisement.

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG TO NAME CO-TRUSTEE

By Martin Zevin, Attorney

If your spouse has died and you are the sole Trustee of your Trust, you should seriously consider an Amendment adding a trusted family member as your Co-Trustee. If you become incapacitated, this will allow that family member (or close friend if you trust that person) to manage any asset in the name of your Trust without the need for written statements from doctors or Court intervention.

If you are married and your spouse is your Co-Trustee, but your spouse is beginning to have short term memory loss or other signs of dementia, it may also be a good idea to replace your spouse as Co-Trustee with that trusted family member or friend. If you are single but living with a significant other, naming your partner as Co-Trustee also makes sense.

If you have accounts in the name of your Trust, you will need to provide the Amendment to that institution.

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

Special Needs Residents Visiting the Clubhouse

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

Crossword Solution

Bird-Watching

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Sudoku Solution

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

CVE GOVERNMENT

Minutes of the CVE Master Management Company, Inc. Board Meeting – 12/18/25

All minutes are printed as submitted by the organization.

President Eli Okun called to order the open meeting of the elected volunteer Board of Directors of CVE Master Management at 9:30 a.m. Eli requested everyone present to please silence their cell phones or put on vibrate so as not to interrupt the meeting. Anyone wishing to speak at Open Mic can sign their name on the sheet in the back of the room to ask questions and/or share comments with the Board.

Roll Call:

Present – Eli Okun, Michael Routburg, Les Gerson, Barry Warhoffig, Amy Conner, Paul Bourque, Jeff Kohn, Steve Wishnack

Remote – Joe Roboz

Absent –

Following the Pledge of Allegiance, a moment of silence was held for those who gave their lives in service to preserve our democracy. Also, please remember the victims of the Brown University and Australian tragedies.

Meeting Minutes:

(09:32:08 a.m.)

The Board unanimously approved the Minutes of the November 20th, 2025, Public Board Meeting and the December 11th, 2025, Executive Session as presented.

President's Report – Eli Okun: (09:32:24 a.m.)

Eli delivered the Executive Director's report on behalf of

Val Smikle while he was out on bereavement leave.

1) Main Guardhouse Update –

Eli reported MM expects to open the Main Guardhouse today, pending the City's issuance of the Certificate of Occupancy. All inspections have been completed successfully, but cautioned the Certificate has been delayed in the past despite prior assurances; MM will issue an announcement once confirmed. Eli thanked Mayor Todd Drosky for being very responsive and for his assistance to expedite inspections. He also recognized Val Smikle, Denis Barreto, Robert Streather, and the Board for their hard work, support, and direction. Eli shared a video preview of the Guardhouse and described it as gorgeous and a terrific addition to the community.

2) Guest Speaker: Captain Adam Hofstein, District Chief, Deerfield Beach – (09:37:23 a.m.)

a. Security Issue –

Captain Adam Hofstein, District Chief for law enforcement for BSO in Deerfield Beach, introduced himself. The Fire Chief was unable to attend due to vacation. They work in partnership to provide the best of public safety service and looks forward to continuing that collaboration. He added that the overall state of the Village is great, describ-

ing it as a very safe community, and said he is proud of the strong working relationship with Village security, noting that operations are harmonious, efficient, and work as a team. BSO maintains multiple assets and resources in the Village, including both marked and unmarked units roving throughout the community. He invited residents to ask questions about available resources and the work being done in the Village, either during the meeting or at a later time. Chief Hofstein acknowledged that while crime does occur in the Village, scams remain the most persistent and serious threat globally and regionally and in the Village. Strong physical security measures have helped reduce burglaries and other transient crimes, but scammers can still target residents at any time through email, phone calls, and text messages.

It has become increasingly difficult to distinguish legitimate communications from fraudulent ones, particularly as artificial intelligence (AI) has made scams more convincing, and encouraged residents to share these warnings with others. Law enforcement, government agencies, and the IRS do not call or text to demand payment by cryptocurrency or gift cards or to threaten arrest for missed jury

duty; if a warrant exists, deputies will appear in person.

He urged residents to be skeptical of scams, which he said are largely driven by fear, emotion, and greed. Scammers are skilled at instilling fear and doubt, and that he and his family receive the same messages, texts, and emails designed to make people worry about going to jail, losing money, or having their computer hacked. Emotion is another key driver, citing "grandparent" scams in which someone impersonates a family member and claims to need bond money following an arrest. These scams are becoming more realistic through artificial intelligence and by pulling personal details from social media, and advised residents to keep Facebook and other accounts private so scammers cannot use that information. He encouraged residents to call law enforcement when in doubt and to share the warnings with friends, family, and neighbors. If something seems realistic, such as a missed traffic ticket, residents can call him so he can validate it or confirm if it is a scam or hoax. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it is.

Michael raised concerns that residents have been upset about stolen deliveries, especially packages left at 1st floor

units, noting that delivery companies often show photos proving the items were delivered. Captain Hofstein said package theft is a common problem throughout society involving outsiders, visitors, delivery personnel, even residents - although he hoped not. He was not aware of any specific pattern or trend in the Village, suggesting the incidents may be isolated or underreported. He encouraged residents to report thefts when they occur so BSO can determine whether there is a trend, pattern, or individuals targeting the community. He added that, given the Village's robust security, it is unlikely people enter solely to commit crimes, but thefts can occur as crimes of opportunity. Captain Hofstein urged residents to promptly retrieve packages and to report anything unusual, emphasizing that no detail is too small and that "see something, say something" can help solve a crime.

Michael also asked for an update on the situation between BSO and the City. Captain Hofstein said the parties are actively negotiating and remains hopeful for a positive outcome. As of the most recent City Commission meeting, it was acknowledged that a revised contract is being

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remember that **shorts are not permitted**. Guests are welcome as long as they are accompanied by a resident and signed in with security.

Sunday Pool Parties: Every Sunday from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM under the Outdoor Pool Canopy (weather permitting). In case of inclement weather, parties will be held in the MPR. Enjoy DJs, karaoke, and dancing!

Stay Connected! It's important to be on our email list to receive updates on events, classes, activities, and monthly happenings. You can sign up anytime at www.cenclub.com, or in person at the Staff Office or Administration Office.

CenClub Announcements and Events

Winter 2 Class Registration Opens January 16: Registration for our Winter 2 session begins this Friday, January 16. Classes start on February 16 and run for 6 weeks. We're excited to of-

fer a wide variety of classes, including **A.I. for 55+, French Language, Theater Improv, Computer Basics, Collage & Mixed Media, Advanced Lapidary, Russian History & Culture, Spanish, Portraits in Pastels**, and many more—including **8 brand new classes!** CenClub now offers nearly 70 classes—double the number from previous years—with about 500 residents enrolled in the last session.

Register online at CenClub.com or stop by the Staff Office for assistance.

Property Appraiser: The Broward County Property Appraiser's Office will be at the Clubhouse on **Thursday, January 15**, to assist residents with homestead-related questions and services. They will be located in the **second-floor lobby**. Appointments are required and can be scheduled through the **Staff Office**. Available time slots are from **9:30 AM to 12:00 PM**.

Important Update: Moving forward, the Property Ap-

praiser's Office will visit on the **third Thursday of every month** (not the first Thursday as previously scheduled).

Supervisor of Elections: Representatives will be at the Clubhouse on **Thursday, January 15**, to assist residents in checking and updating their voter registration information. **No appointment is needed.** They will be available from **9:30 AM to 12:00 PM** in the **Theater Alcove**, at the same time as the Property Appraiser's Office. This service will now be offered on the **third Thursday of every month** for your convenience.

AARP Defensive Driving: Defensive driving classes with AARP are filling up quickly! The next class will be held on **Wednesday, January 14**, and a few spots are still available. Residents must register **in person** with a check to reserve a seat. Cost: **\$20 for AARP members | \$25 for non-members**. Time: **11:00 AM – 5:00 PM** (please bring lunch!)

Bingo: Bingo is held every **Tuesday at 7:00 PM** in the Party Room, with **doors opening at 5:30 PM**. Guests are welcome, and food and beverages are allowed.

Please note: All players must be in the room before the first game at 7:00 PM—no exceptions.

Valentine's Day Dance – "Sea of Love": Tickets are selling fast for our Valentine's Day Dance! This year's theme is **Sea of Love**, and it's sure to be a fantastic evening.

Green Market Success: Thank you to everyone who helped make our Green Market a success. We're excited to continue this **bi-weekly event through April**. Join us on the **first and third Friday of each month from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM** for fresh produce, artisan goods, baked treats, gifts, and more. **The next Green Market is January 23**. A complete list of dates are available on the flyer in the Staff Office.

Florida Licensing on Wheels (FLOW Program):

The FLOW Program will be at CVE on **January 30**, offering a variety of services including driver's license and ID credentialing, issuance of handicap placards, vehicle registration renewals, and more. Residents can stop by the **Staff Office** for a flyer and more information. **Appointments are required** and can be scheduled beginning **January 15**.

Employee of the Month: Congratulations to Sharon Stadtmiller from the Fitness Center! We have received several comment cards praising her outstanding service. We truly appreciate her dedication, hard work, and everything she does for our residents.

New Business: None

Old Business: None

The next **CenClub meeting** will be on February 10 at 9:30 a.m. in GP-A.

Stanley Spitzer moved to adjourn, and was seconded by Jay Baimel at 10:00 a.m. The motion carried unanimously.

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reviewed through the respective legal departments, with the goal of reaching an agreement by the new year so BSO can continue providing public safety services. If a contract does not come to fruition, nothing will change in the immediate future. In partnership with Commissioner Shanetzky, he said whether a new contract is finalized or the City remains in a transition period, until the City makes an official decision and the Commission votes, operations will remain unchanged. Most importantly, there has been and will be no reduction in services. The goal is to continue the long-standing relationship, now nearing 35 years. If an agreement is not reached, he estimated any actual change would be 8 to 24 months away. He reaffirmed that the Sheriff's commitment to public safety in the City and the Village remains unchanged, and promised that as long as he is on watch, nothing, especially in the Village, will be neglected or overlooked.

Amy said large-scale scams, to include international, are one of the biggest problems right now. She noted that 2 residents in her building discovered fraudulent credit card charges this month, including an 85-year-old resident who was especially upset about a fraudulent charge made by an Uber driver without consent. Amy emphasized the importance of regularly reviewing credit card statements, especially during the holidays, and suggested setting up account alerts due to the recent uptick. Captain Hofstein said prevention requires a broad approach distinguishing between fraud and scams. There is significant credit card fraud, but one benefit of using credit cards rather than cash is that fraudulent charges can often be

reimbursed. Credit card fraud impacts everyone through higher interest rates and fees, so it is not a victimless crime, and encouraged residents to use credit cards wisely and enable credit protection and fraud alert services.

Paul thanked Captain Hofstein and Commissioner Shanetzky re. issue last year re. loud music / noise issue affecting many buildings along SW 10th Street.

It was going on every Saturday night past 9:00 PM and even after midnight for a longtime coming from the shopping center south of 10th Street. Captain Hofstein said he was pleased the issue had subsided. Loud music is a regional quality-of-life issue involving vehicles, businesses, and residents. He said quality-of-life issues are important and it is not true that law enforcement has better things to do. He explained they prioritize, adding if the loud music issue returns, it will remain important to him and BSO will continue visiting the businesses. While businesses have the right to operate, they do not have the right to disturb residents' peace of mind.

Jeff returned to the package theft issue and asked whether cameras, including doorbell cameras, are truly a deterrent at unit doors and building entrances and if they are worth installing. Captain Hofstein thanked him for bringing it up and said he did want to address the topic, but first asked for clarification on the Village's policy, noting that in an active case there had been some confusion about whether certain buildings restrict doorbell cameras. Jeff said many buildings already use cameras for various reasons, such as deterring illegal trash dumping, and that doorbell cameras are becoming more common and, to his knowledge, are permitted in the Village. Jeff said it

may depend on placement; in Lyndhurst I doorbell cameras are not allowed to be mounted on the building itself, but residents may install them on their doorjamb since that is the individual owner's property. Captain Hofstein said doorbell cameras may not prevent thefts outright, but they provide valuable investigative information and can capture illicit activity outside a residence. He mentioned a prior harassment and stalking case where doorbell camera footage was instrumental in resolving the matter, and said he supports their use, as long as they are authorized by the Village.

Steve raised an ongoing concern about tailgating at the East and West gates, saying he frequently sees vehicles follow closely behind others when the gate opens. He asked for suggestions to address it as a security issue and described a recent incident in which a pickup truck tailgated him into the Village. Captain Hofstein said tailgating is common in gated communities and described 2 scenarios. He said 1 involves rude or impatient drivers who may be authorized to enter but use the owner lane to avoid the visitor line, which may violate community rules; he deferred to the Board on possible measures such as adjusting gate timing or considering different gate systems, noting some communities use double-gate setups. He said the more concerning scenario is unauthorized entry, and if security observes it, they can capture the tag, alert BSO, and a deputy can respond to investigate it as trespassing or unlawful entry. He added that fully preventing tailgating can be challenging, but offered to discuss potential solutions further after the meeting.

Meryl reported hearing about a new identity-theft scam in which a resident's

home phone line was allegedly "stolen," and the thief then gained access to personal accounts, requiring significant time to restore service and reset information. Captain Hofstein said it was an interesting scenario but noted there were likely missing variables, because caller ID recognition alone should not bypass the additional security layers used by reputable banks. He said he wanted to explore whether the victims had been compromised earlier or tricked into providing confidential password or identity information through a prior text or email scam, which could have enabled a phone-number hijack. Meryl added that the victims admitted they had saved all of their passwords on the computer. Captain Hofstein said that could be a factor, but emphasized scammers typically cannot access a computer without the user granting access. He explained that many scams involve callers posing as "Microsoft" or "tech support" and persuading someone to provide codes or information that opens the door. He asked Meryl to follow up with him after the meeting so he could review the details further, and he thanked her for bringing it to his attention.

Paul also inquired whether posting a notice that a building is under 24-hour video surveillance is sufficient to allow the footage to be used later for prosecution, and he questioned what the procedure is for using camera video as proof if someone commits a bad act. Captain Hofstein said when camera footage may be useful to an investigation, BSO will request it from the owner. He explained that the footage remains under the control of whoever owns the system and is typically provided voluntarily by uploading it, although it may be subject to subpoena in certain circumstances, depend-

ing on the ownership, such as a corporate entity.

When footage belongs to an individual resident, BSO would simply ask the resident to share the relevant video, noting it is not automatically accessible and the owner retains privacy rights and can decide whether to provide it.

Eli thanked Captain Hofstein and his staff for their service, said they are great to work with, and expressed the community's appreciation for keeping the Village safe. Captain Hofstein advised residents to err on the side of caution and call 911 whenever they are in doubt. For non-urgent, non-life-threatening matters, he provided the non-emergency number (954-764-HELP), noting it still reaches dispatch and can result in a deputy being sent. He explained that phone calls can be difficult because he is often out in the field, but email is available 24/7; he said he responds as quickly as possible and that email also helps him evaluate concerns and coordinate follow-up with his team when needed. He added that residents can reach him through the non-emergency number, or email, and he left his card and encouraged the Board to share his contact information with residents.

A resident reported that their car tire had been sabotaged while parked near Grantham F, and said another nearby vehicle, Grantham A, was likely sabotaged around the same time. He described finding a nail and bolt placed behind the tire so it would be punctured when backing up, and asked whether this is the type of incident BSO would investigate and whether the Village should encourage more cameras to deter this behavior. Captain Hofstein said that, to address both parts of the question, yes, cameras are the best and often the only way to solve incidents like this because without footage showing who did it and when, it is very difficult to develop forensic evidence. He said the first part of the question was important and that everything is evaluated and investigated when warranted. He noted this type of behavior does occur in the Village and is often "intrinsic," meaning it may stem from issues within the community. He emphasized he was not suggesting the resident did anything wrong, but said some people in the Village can act irrationally, which is one reason BSO has a team that handles behavioral health issues. His bigger concern would be if someone from outside the Village entered to do something like that, and why an outsider would target a specific resident. He encouraged residents to report incidents like this, explaining that the information helps

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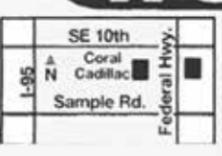
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BSO identify whether there is a broader issue and determine what is happening.

Mark L. (Lyndhurst I) said he has locked his credit reports with all 3 credit bureaus and has had far fewer issues since doing so, and he asked Captain Hofstein for his viewpoint. Captain Hofstein agreed and said that, without getting into too much detail, one of the best precautions residents can take is using a credit monitoring/reporting service that automatically locks all 3 credit bureaus. He said that way they cannot open a credit card in your name, and you will be alerted if anyone attempts to do so, adding that this is number one on his advice list.

Dominic P. (Lyndhurst I) asked about the vehicle registration and license-plate visibility issue. Chief Hofstein said the issue is governed by existing state statute, which has been updated slightly, and noted that license plates technically cannot be covered. He explained that a standard plate frame that only covers the outer edge is generally not a problem, as long as it does not obstruct the ability to read the tag or any decal. He added that in Deerfield Beach, enforcement is focused on plates that cannot be clearly read, not on minor border obstruction, and he could not comment on unrelated news stories.

James (Oakridge), who is moving to Westbury, said he has the highest regard for law enforcement and has family on the force, but disagreed that the area is physically secure. He mentioned a section behind Westbury E where the wall ends and said the open area exposes the community to activity along Hillsboro Boulevard. He had hoped Val would be there to thank him for taking time to visit the area and acknowledge the concern, while noting that any improvements would require Board action. James also raised concerns about traffic on Hillsboro Boulevard, citing excessive speeding, loud vehicles, and unsafe driving. Chief Hofstein agreed that speeding and dangerous driving are a widespread problem and said it is extremely difficult to fully eliminate. He remarked even if the City tripled the size of the traffic unit, they would still remain constantly busy. BSO rotates traffic enforcement, issues many citations, and makes traffic-related arrests, but acknowledged the issue is hard to completely rein in. He added that while the community is not impenetrable, it has strong security and barriers overall, and he thanked the resident for identifying a possible lapse, expressing confidence the Board would work to address any area that needs improvement.

Resident and City Commissioner Daniel Shanetzky

(Keswick) said speeding has become a significant problem and that many residents have complained.

He asked whether Century Village and BSO could work together to install speed cameras that would capture speeding vehicles and allow tickets to be issued. Captain Hofstein explained there were several facets to the request. He explained that state statute only allows speed-capturing cameras in school zones. He added that state law does not permit red-light ticketing or speed-capturing/monitoring cameras in other areas, so BSO cannot use cameras in the Village to issue citations. He said the Village could install cameras for its own purposes, but the footage would not be enforceable and would not authorize BSO to write tickets. He noted that a speeding citation can only be issued when an officer personally observes the violation.

Captain Hofstein said he would stay briefly after the meeting for anyone who wanted to speak privately and reminded residents that his email is available 24/7 for questions or concerns.

(Refer to Video at Time Stamp for full discussions.)

3) Transportation Update – **10:07:25 a.m.**

As discussed at the last Board meeting, MM and Transdev have been reviewing the night bus schedule because evening ridership has been virtually empty, except on show nights. The current service is a waste of money, manpower, fuel, and other resources. Effective February 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m., service will be reduced to 3 internal routes (instead of 5) operating at 1-hour intervals, except on show nights. On show nights, the regular schedule will remain in place with all 5 buses running at 30-minute intervals. The February 16th start date allows time to educate residents and publish the revised schedule, and added this adjustment should have been implemented sooner given how often the buses run empty.

4) Durham Fencing Update – **10:08:38 a.m.**

Eli informed another issue raised at the last meeting involved the Durham area fence, and he shared an update on behalf of the Board. He said MM apologized and accepted responsibility for the problems caused when vegetation along the roadway next to the buildings was removed and residents' quality of life was impacted. MM explained that when they removed the existing dead shrubbery to improve the area, they did not realize it would open the corridor and allow vehicle headlights to shine into residents' units. Eli noted MM acknowledged that the vegetation had served for decades as an important buffer, and its removal caused disruption and distress and is fully commit-

ted to making it right. MM has retained Universal Engineering to assess site conditions along the corridor, especially because of its proximity to the canal. The ground appears very soft, and the purpose of the evaluation is to determine what the area can safely support. The goal is a permanent solution, not a temporary fix. MM will keep residents informed as information is received from the surveyor and will provide updates on findings, options, timelines, and next steps, including what is being considered and the reasons for any decisions. He thanked residents for their patience and said MM has heard the concerns and will remedy the situation.

5) Sinkhole – Berkshire C – Update – **(10:10:24 a.m.)**

Eli reported that the sinkhole on Century Boulevard in front of Berkshire C was excavated and repaired. The cause was a punctured storm drain line that created a safety hazard, with rainwater eroding the soil and causing the parking lot to begin collapsing.

Eli wished everyone a Happy Hanukkah, Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year.

Treasurer's Report – Barry Warhoftig: (10:11:09 a.m.)

For the month ending November 30, 2025, the Revenue was \$1,489,300 and Expenses were \$1,773,224. The Net Expenses exceeded Revenue by \$283,924. The YTD Revenue was \$16,480,755 and YTD Expenses were \$19,136,799. YTD Expenses exceeded Revenue by \$2,656,044.

The balance sheet shows Cash Equivalent of \$3,791,849. The Assessments Receivable on uncollected

items were \$138,764. Total Assets were \$5,860,416 with Total Liabilities of \$5,517,882 and Total Equity of \$342,416.

Transdev Services, Inc. – General Manager – Craig Garcia: (10:12:44 a.m.)

Craig thanked the Board, MM, and the Deerfield Beach CVE community for giving Transdev the opportunity to provide transportation service in the Village, and thanked everyone else involved in making the service possible.

1) Transportation Report – a. Staff –

Craig said the community's transportation service would not be possible without the team, and he thanked the 24 drivers, 3 supervisors, the administrative staff, and the safety team for their continued efforts.

b. Fleet –

Craig reported 3 buses had been out of service at the Ford dealership. Two have returned to service and 1 remains at Ford for an engine replacement, which is expected to be completed next week. The repairs are covered under warranty at no cost to the community. Once the final bus returns, the community should have 3 spare buses; however, the new Publix

Express route has reduced available spares from 4 to 3.

c. Express Bus –

Craig reported that his Safety Manager identified a way to keep the JJ Farms Express Bus operating, even if the main gate is closed. The trip will take a little longer, but service to JJ Farms will be available Monday through Friday between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., effective this morning with the Gate opening. He complimented and thanked everyone for a job well done with the new Gate opening.

d. Route 1 –

Craig reported that reopening the Gate will impact Route 1 (Westbury area) because the bus will need to travel in the opposite direction and will not be able to reenter the Village from the plaza, which will add time to the route.

Transdev is planning adjustments to Route 1 and will review the proposed changes with Val and the Board before finalizing. The updates are expected to benefit residents and may include service to Checkers Plaza or Trail Plaza across the street from that at no additional cost.

e. Lyndhurst –

Craig reported he has been made aware of issues in Lyndhurst and will meet with the appropriate parties to review the concerns and determine next steps.

f. Bus Conduct –

Craig reported recent incidents and reminded residents the community's bus/rider policy must be followed. Riders must treat drivers and fellow passengers with respect, and advised that violations, especially threatening behavior, may result in suspension or a permanent ban from riding privileges. These standards are consistent with public transportation rules and apply in Century Village as well.

g. Hiring –

Craig reported that Transportation is actively hiring drivers and asked residents to refer interested applicants from outside the community by calling him at 954-203-1312. Village residents cannot be hired as drivers due to a conflict of interest but may recommend others. To reinforce conduct expectations, a driver was terminated after attempting to bring his 6-year-old child into the Clubhouse on 2 occasions, in violation of CVE Clubhouse policy.

h. Holiday – Modified Transportation Service –

Craig announced modified transportation service for the Christmas holiday and said the updated schedule would be shared with MM staff. Craig said the schedule will be the same as last year, with 3 routes running on the inside. This is a precursor to what Eli mentioned, with the 3 buses running on 1-hour service, which is what residents will be experiencing in February after 7:30 p.m. and on non-show nights. He

requested patience, adding it does not make sense to run empty buses at night and pay drivers for that. That service on Christmas Day will end at 5:30 p.m. He encouraged everyone to be happy and enjoy the holidays, and to take care of their family and loved ones, noting they have lost 2 General Managers in recent months due to health issues. Craig thanked everyone again for the opportunity and wishing all a happy season.

Les Gerson mentioned that when dropping someone off in a wheelchair, as an example, it takes a great deal of time. Is there a way the bus could get off the main road in the parking lot adjacent to where they are going, using the Ellesmere area as an example.

Craig said no, as the stops are ADA compliant. Someone cannot be picked up or dropped off at an area that is not ADA compliant.

Commissioner Daniel Shanetzky announced that a new farmers market is being held in the main parking lot near the Clubhouse on the first and third Friday of each month from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and asked whether a special bus could be added on Friday mornings to help residents access it. Eli said a special bus is not needed because all 5 buses stop at the Clubhouse every half hour, so there is no issue getting to the market. He also asked whether a bus could provide service to the farmers markets at Trail Plaza on Saturdays at the Cove. Greg Garcia said he was not sure about adding service to those locations, but after discussion with the Board and Val they would look into Trail Plaza, noting that the Route 1 bus may run through there hourly and could be an option. He said the Cove would require further discussion because any route changes affect time and cost.

Craig wished everyone a happy season.

Business: (10:25:25 a.m.)

Old – N/A

New – N/A

Announcement: (10:25:28 a.m.)

The next CVE Master Management Public Board Meeting scheduled for Thursday, January 22nd, 2026, at 9:30 a.m. in Activity Center Room A and via Zoom.

Adjourn: (10:25:54 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,

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