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On the cover: Security Chief Mike Tirado lowers the Hollybrook flag to half mast in honor of former Hollybrook President Carl Shechter who passed away at age 94 on August 24, 2021.

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Our Last Six Months

This month, my column presents the perfect opportunity to update unit owners about our accomplishments during the last six months, and share some of our plans for the future. But first, I want to publicly introduce our new General Manager, Kyle Hatakeyama. After working with him

these past weeks I am very impressed and he is a welcome addition to our management team. Kudos to the Search Committee (Alan Horn, Bill Kirchner and Querino Pacella) for their hard work reviewing resumes, interviewing candidates, and finally recommending that we hire Mr. Hatakeyama.

New Contracts

A contract was recently signed with G. Bautista Engineering & Construction to conduct our 40-year recertification. I am sure, in the wake of the horrific news from last month, this will come as a huge relief to many of our unit owners. The inspection will include structural, electrical and plumbing, as well as the unit patios. The cost of the project will be \$120,000. A reserve fund had been set up, but unfortunately the funds were re-allocated in 2020, prior to my administration, towards Covid expenses.

Board Approved Normal Business Practices

After more than 10 years with the same accounting firm, we were finally able to convince the Board to engage new auditors to examine our books. The change resulted in a savings of more than \$5,000. The auditors came back with a positive review. Thank you, Alex Ivanaskas, Celene Pedersen and Mary LoPreto for your hard work that made the transition seamless.

Gilles Chevrier headed the committee that, for the first time in 15 years, conducted competitive bidding for our insurance coverages. In compliance with Florida statutes, three brokers were requested to bid. Our current broker submitted the winning bid. Because of the hard work of Gilles and his Committee, we can state with confidence that we are getting the best deal we could for Hollybrook. Unfortunately, property insurance has seen huge increases in Florida and our policy is now costing us about \$700,000 more than last year.

Board Approved Upgrades to Our Community

- * A new patio will soon be installed behind the restaurant; we are awaiting pavers
- * New grass carpet will be installed at Tennis Courts 3 & 4 next to the tennis pro shop
- * The perimeter plant screening along Pines Blvd. will be replaced
- * The installation of sewer pipe lining continues
- * A new roof for the Hollybrook Playhouse has been approved. Work will begin as soon as material becomes available
- * Elevator upgrades are ongoing.

- * Expansion of car wash area
- * An upgrade and repair of our audio equipment was completed at almost no cost to us. The work was done by Jimmy C, with assistance from Kyle Ganz (son of former director Russ Ganz), saving about \$50,000 budgeted for that purpose.
- * New roof approved for the bathroom on the back nine of our golf course.
- * Unit patio repairs continue, unfortunately not as fast as we would like. Our current contractor can only work on two units at a time and it takes one to two months to complete one balcony. We are now looking for additional contractors and hopefully we have found one. Will keep you posted.

Additional Upgrades

- * New plant and flower beds have been installed at locations throughout our complex and this will continue
- * Motion sensor switches have been installed in all laundry/storage rooms and will soon be installed in all trash rooms. We have already seen a reduction in our electric bills
- * New security fence and plantings along with a pedestrian walkway has been approved for Gate A; recommended by the Security Committee, Reine Fortier and Mike Eaton
- * The rehab of our security guard house at Gate A has begun. It will include a new roof, windows, doors, painting and a restroom. It has been in a deplorable condition and no one should work in an area like that
- * A few new pieces of equipment in the gym



Upcoming Approved Projects

- * Additional lighting in several critical areas identified by our Security Committee
- * Body cams for our security guards
- * Dog Run/Park

Administration Changes

- * A new phone system approved by the Board is being installed. It will modernize our offices, as well as save us an esti-

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Vice President's Message From the desk of Gilles Chevrier



At the request of our President Alan Eisman, I've been working on the following items.

During my last term, as Treasurer, I worked with our Controller to find accounting firms interested in quoting our yearly audit review. Three firms were invited to quote for our 2019-2020 financial year and the firm of Lanter, Leonardo, Di-Crescenzo, LLC was hired at the March 24 Board meeting.

My first mandate as Vice President was to get consensus on purchasing and installing dividers on our golf carts. This gave us additional golf income by opening up all tee times available as opposed to us having to remove tee times from the tee sheet for lack of carts due to the COVID-19 single rider per cart protocol.

Shortly after taking office, I was asked to continue heading the Insurance Advisory Committee. Along with George Nozick

from Phase 3 and John Campbell from Towers, we vetted two brokers and our incumbent broker and got them to choose their preferred insurance companies to obtain the best quotes for us. This exercise had not been done for 15 years. As reported to the Board, our incumbent broker Brown and Brown were the best option for Hollybrook and the Board voted unanimously to go with our recommendation.

We are now in the process of obtaining quotes for upcoming expiring policies. Since one broker decided not to work on obtaining quotes, we should be getting quotes from two brokers by early September. The quotes represent 40% of our total insurance cost. The Committee will submit our recommendation to the Board.

I was asked to negotiate with GolfNow to renew the contract that was expiring on June 14 ahead of time, to maximize our revenue. Greg Jamieson, Phase 6 Director and Golf Committee Chair helped me. We came up with a 20% reduction in advertising costs and a better understanding of tools at our disposal to maximize summer

golf revenue. Along the same lines, we negotiated a guaranteed income of \$30,000 from Canam booking agency. This was not done since 2018.

Having dealt with the renewal of the residents' TOTAL contract for the last three years and having heard complaints as they pertained to the terms of that master contract, I spent days with the Legal Team revising and coming up with a sample contract that would meet the needs of our owners. The sample contract was sent out to three potential vendors including TOTAL for quotes. We are in the process of obtaining the quotes and our residents should benefit from the exercise.

I acted as liaison with Sylvie Gagnon from Phase 1 in the preparation of the proposal that was approved by the Board in May to convert our telephone system to VOIP technology (Voice Over Internet Protocol). This should save us over \$30,000 annually. We are now implementing that project.

For the last six months, I've assisted our President with many issues that developed in day-to-day operations.



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Treasurer's Report



From the desk of Mary LoPreto Dollars & Cents

Lanter, Leonardo and DiCrescenzo, LLC submitted a completed Audit Report by its due date in July 2021.

Once again, Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club received

an "unqualified" which is the highest rating awarded. The Audit Report is available to Unit Owners upon request.

Total monthly operating expenses for May were \$722,282; for June \$837,306; and for July, \$795,298. Year to date expenses for May were \$1,449,963; for June, \$2,287,804; and for July, \$3,090,802.

Hopefully, the past three months have been fun-filled for you and yours.

Recording Secretary



From the desk of Elaine Yost SPECIAL BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MEETING Monday, August 2, 2021

President Alan Eisman called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., August 2, 2021.

The following Board members were absent: Campbell, LoPreto. Also present were Alex Ivanaskas (Comptroller), Shane Laakso (Purchasing Agent), and Eileen Soler (Communications).

This BOA meeting was arranged during the Covid-19 pandemic and most of the BOA members were participating via the Zoom Conferencing Platform and in the lobby of the Administration Building. Twenty-three members of the Board were present.

NEW BUSINESS

MOTION A – TO AWARD A CONTRACT FOR THE 40-YEAR RECERTIFICATION OF HOLLYBROOK'S BUILDINGS-Matt Sarnell made a motion to award a

contract to Batista Engineering and Construction for a 40-year recertification inspection required by state and local laws; it was seconded by Reine Fortier. All patios and balconies will also be inspected for spalling and structural issues.

There was an email received from Claude Lachance (5-304) recommending that the board adopt motion A.

There were no objections to Motion A; it passed unanimously with 23 affirmative votes.

MOTION B – TO CANCEL ALL PREVIOUS COVID-19 PROTOCOLS- In light of the current spike in COVID-19 cases, Matt Sarnell made a motion to cancel all previous COVID-19 protocols and to ratify and adopt new COVID-19 protocols. The motion was seconded by Reine Fortier.

There were no objections to Motion B; it passed unanimously with 23 affirmative votes.

President Alan Eisman adjourned the Board of Administration Meeting at 8:33 p.m.

No future Board meetings were scheduled at this time.

Respectfully Submitted by

Elaine Yost, Recording Secretary

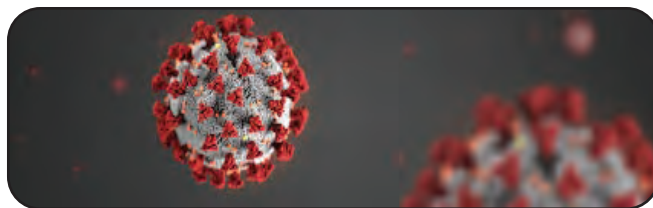
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Keys compliance: Imperative as 40-year building inspections near

From Security Chief Mike Tirado and Compliance Officer Beatriz Goycochea



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Hollybrook rule regarding this is Rule 1, Condominium Units; Section 6 Unit Key: Unit owners shall provide the Association with a current set of keys or combination numbers for the Unit, for which a receipt shall be issued by the Association. The Association shall keep Unit Keys or combination numbers in a secured depository.

In situations where an authorized representative of the Association needs to access a Unit (in accordance with Florida Statutes 718.111 (5), RIGHT OF ACCESS TO UNITS), and there is no current key or combination number deposited with the Association, the Association shall secure the services of a locksmith, at the Unit Owner's expense, to access the Unit; in the case of an emergency the Association will incur no liability in gaining access by whatever means necessary.

Additionally, the Amended Declaration section VIII (Maintenance & Repairs of Condominium Property; Sub-section 2 (Access to Unit Key) reads: Each Unit Owner shall deposit one set of keys with an authorized representative of the Association. Such key deposit shall be kept current at all times by the Unit Owner. Failure to comply shall constitute a violation subject to enforcement, and in addition thereto shall constitute an assumption of risk by the Unit Owner of any and all damage and/or injury resulting from the necessity of forcible entry or damage to the common elements, or to any unit affected or the contents thereof.

That noted, we have begun to schedule our buildings for

State required 40-year recertification inspections, per Florida condominium laws, by a qualified engineering firm. The inspections will confirm the structural integrity of the building and that safety standards and current building codes are met, or identify any problems for correction.

The inspection team may need access to your unit. If we do not have your keys on hand, but the team needs to enter your unit, a forced entry may be necessary. The same forced entry could occur in any emergency situation if your keys are not available to us.

This notice is a follow up to email blasts sent to residents on July 15 and August 17, 2021 concerning this matter.

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We understand that our need for you to provide duplicate keys to your apartment is crucial enough, that we are providing this important message in Spanish and French.

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Dicho esto, hemos comenzado a programar nuestros edificios para inspecciones de recertificación de 40 años requeridas por el estado, según las leyes de mínimos de condominios de Florida, por una empresa de ingeniería calificada. Las inspecciones confirmarán la integridad estructural del edificio y que se cumplan las normas de seguridad y los códigos de construcción vigentes, o identificarán cualquier problema para su corrección.

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PHASE 1 – 1BR/1.5BA PLUS BONUS ROOM (currently used as a bedroom). Upgraded new, open eat-in-kitchen (SS appliances, upgraded shower). Recreation Lease **PAID IN FULL!** **PERFECT!**

PHASE V – ANNUAL RENTAL! BEAUTIFUL, BRIGHT CORNER 2B 1/2 BA with 18th Par 3 & PGA 18th hole views. End use patio for extra living space. Freshly updated. Crown Molding. Walk to clubhouse! **ENJOY ALL HOLLYBROOK AMENITIES**

PHASE IV – 1ST FLOOR WIDE WATER /FOUNTAIN VIEW! Quiet cul-de-sac. Updated Kitchen (Granite). Tile throughout. Recreation Lease **PAID IN FULL!** **RELAX AND ENJOY!**

PHASE I – 2BR/2BA FRESHLY PAINTED THROUGHOUT. Open eat-in-kitchen with raised ceiling. Newer AC. Steps to the pool. **PRICED TO SELL FAST!**

PHASE 5 - 1BR/1.5BA 2nd Floor Corner. Par 3 Golf & Water views! Short walk to Clubhouse/Restaurant and Pro Shop. Recreation Lease **PAID IN FULL!** **ENJOY HOLLYBROOK!**

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Si no sabe si el personal de seguridad ya tiene llaves duplicadas para su unidad, o si necesita enviar las llaves de su unidad, comuníquese con el Jefe de Seguridad Mike Tirado por correo electrónico a chiefofsecurity@hollybrook.com o llame al 954-431-0600, extensión 233.

Message in French

Pour la protection de votre personne et vos biens, le chef de la sécurité doit conserver, dans un endroit sécurisé, des clés en double pour chaque unité de Hollybrook, si l'accès immédiat à l'unité devient impératif. Il incombe au propriétaire

de l'unité de fournir les clés en double.

La règle de Hollybrook à ce sujet est la Règle 1, les Unités de Condominium ; Section 6 Clé d'unité. De plus, la section VIII de la Déclaration Modifiée (Entretien et réparation des copropriétés); La sous-section 2 (Accès à la clé de l'unité) se lit comme suit.

Cela dit, nous avons commencé à programmer nos bâtiments pour les inspections de re-certification sur 40 ans, requises par l'État, conformément aux lois des copropriétés de la Floride, par une société d'ingénierie qualifiée. Les inspections confirmeront l'intégrité structurelle du bâtiment et que les normes de sécurité et les codes du bâtiment en vigueur sont respectés, ou identifieront tout problème à corriger.

L'équipe d'inspection peut avoir besoin d'accéder à votre unité. Si nous n'avons pas vos clés en main, mais que l'équipe a besoin d'entrer dans votre unité, une entrée forcée peut être nécessaire. La même effraction pourrait se produire dans

n'importe quelle situation d'urgence si vos clés ne sont pas à notre disposition.

Cet avis fait suite aux courriels envoyés aux résidents les 15 juillet et 17 août 2021 à ce sujet.

Si vous ne savez pas si la sécurité a déjà des clés en double pour votre unité, ou si vous devez soumettre des clés pour votre unité, veuillez contacter le chef de la sécurité Mike Tirado par courriel à chiefofsecurity@hollybrook.com ou par téléphone au 954-431-0600, poste 233.

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City and County



From Broward County District 6 Commissioner Beam Furr Goal: Defeat COVID-19

As we emerge from summer and face an uncertain fall, our hopes for a quick end to the COVID-19 pandemic are dashed by the rise of the highly contagious Delta variant.

But we have effective vaccines to fight this terrible disease, and hope remains that we can defeat the virus in months to come.

Broward County had the most hospitalizations of any county in our nation during the week of August 9. Decisive action must be taken and all evidence suggests that about 99 percent of hospitalizations and deaths in the state are from unvaccinated residents. Due to the continued effectiveness of the vaccines,

we remain hopeful. Strong data shows that the way forward is for all residents to take the safe and effective COVID-19 vaccines. While breakthrough cases still occur, the widely available vaccines are extremely effective in preventing serious illness or hospitalization, and significantly lower your chances of contracting COVID-19. Certain people with pre-existing conditions are encouraged by the CDC to receive a booster shot to protect them further. Go to Broward.floridahealth.gov for more on vaccine boosters.

Redistricting

The Census Bureau has released the granular data needed for redistricting. This data shows the demographic and population changes which allow us to form new districts. At the Broward County Commission level, the drawing of maps will be done

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From Pembroke Pines Mayor Frank C. Ortis Remembering 9/11

It is hard to believe that 20 years have passed since terrorists commandeered airplanes and stole the lives of nearly 3,000 people in horrific attacks on our country. Despite the passage

of time, memories remain vivid and all too recent for many, especially those directly affected.

I invite everyone to attend the 9/11 Ceremony on Saturday, September 11 as the City of Pembroke Pines remembers and honors those who died in the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington D.C. and Shanksville, Pennsylvania. The Patriot Day ceremony will be held at Memorial Park near Charles F.

Dodge City Center (aka City Center), 601 City Center Way.

On September 1, City Center visitors began discovering and celebrating diverse histories and rich culture through an exciting pop-up exhibition series stages in the lobby. Upfront in The Pines is presented by the city's Recreation and Cultural Arts Department. In collaboration with Florida Memory, the series offers a special opportunity to view media from the Florida State Library and Archives of Florida that includes interesting documentary photography, literature and maps. Additionally, QR codes link to Florida Memory's digital archives containing related film and audio clips. Guests can enjoy a short visit or spend more time following links to significant cultural moments and hidden histories. Masks are required.

We also have exciting news for kids and kids at heart. Touch-

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From Pembroke Pines Dist. 1 Commissioner Tom Good Mourning Carl Shechter

I would like to pause for a moment of reflection on the life of the honorable Carl Shechter. Carl was a respected City Commissioner and he so loved Hollybrook. We

can all looked back on and appreciate the contributions Carl made to our country, the city and Hollybrook. He led a life of service and he mentored many on how to serve. Now, Carl has joined his brothers in the eternal afterlife and we will all miss him; I will miss him. May all of our prayers provide comfort to Carl's loving family, and may you find peace in his heartfelt remembrance.

Here is an update on the widening of Pembroke Road. Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) is now in the design phase of widening the roadway to six-lanes from University Drive to Douglas Road. The project will include buffered bike lanes and a possible sound wall along the north side. The road

west of Douglas Road will not be widened. FDOT's project team will host an open house later this year bring their plans to the community. Construction will not be too far away. If you have any comments, please let me know so that FDOT can be made aware of concerns.

NOAA's Climate Prediction Center recently issued an updated increased outlook for the 2021 Atlantic hurricane season. Because the season is now expected to be busier, we simply must not let our guard down. This month, peak time for hurricanes, have your plans in place and be ready to handle whatever comes. Go to www.ppines.com/hurricane or www.ready.go/september for information and resources to help you stay prepared.

With safety guidelines and restrictions in place, the Senior Center, The Frank Art Gallery, Studio 18 in the Pines and other city offices have been reopened. Be sure to visit the city's website at www.ppines.com for event information

A very happy Grandparents Day to all grandparents on Sunday, September 12. Since 1973, the day is dedicated to acknowl-

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New GM; Future forged

Armed with nearly three decades of executive leadership successes at three high profile, gated Florida communities, Kyle

Hatakeyama took the reins of Hollybrook General Manager on August 9. Less than a month later, as head of a nearly 80-employee workforce that spans eight departments from Security to Records to Maintenance, Kyle is cultivating a customer service based, "can do" work culture.

His successes are impressive.

As General Manager of the Home Owners' Association at Jupiter Country Club, in Jupiter, Kyle oversaw the HOA and three condo associations; facilitated the merger of two separate Condominium Owners Associations (COAs); and

led the construction of the community's \$420,000 private fire service line.

While serving as Chief Operating Officer for The Bear's Club Property Owners' Association in Jupiter, he steered the construction of a \$4.1 million office building; restructured the POA's governance; and directed the resident takeover of two sub-associations and the master POA.

At Frenchman's Creek in Palm Beach Gardens, Kyle was the POA director. He developed strong working relationships with city leaders; was the liaison for a Florida Power and Light \$1 million underground power line installation; secured county funding for a secondary gate entrance, and led recovery efforts after Hurricane Wilma.

We provided Kyle with seven questions that would give Hollybrook residents insight into what makes the man tick. Future features will focus on different questions. Below are the first three answers.

Q: What is your management style for encouraging resident/employee relationships? Explain.

A: I am an adherent to *Stephen Covey's 7 Habits*:

Habit 1: Be proactive: Listen aggressively and be aware of industry and community trends. Take responsibility and lead with initiative.

Habit 2: Start with keeping the end in mind: Know what you seek to accomplish or implement and share your vision or game plan with others

Habit 3: First things first: Prioritize objectives. Empower staff to make decisions in exchange for accountability.

Habit 4: Think win-win: Long-term strategies and prior proper planning.

Habit 5: Seek first to understand, then be understood: appreciate a person's paradigm(s).

Habit 6: Create synergy: we are more effective together. Mr. Spock phrased it

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Lauded Hollybrook golf course takes hard, smart, diligent work

By Osmar Mena

When golfers step onto our PGA course, they are as suddenly aware of their senses as Hollybrook golfers have been for nearly half of a century.

The sweet scent of cut grass, the quiet chatter of palm fronds clapping on a breeze, and the cushiony Hush Puppy feel of soil under foot is heavenly, but it is no miracle.

PGA course maintenance demands smart, hard and diligent work, sometimes requiring us to close for a day or more. "Overseeding" takes three days to accomplish. It is one of the most vital processes to undertake every six months.

Why is overseeding important in a climate where grass grows year round? In PGA course years, Hollybrook is considered old because the original turf grass, Bermuda 419, planted in the 1970s, still thrives except for recent reconstructed greens and tees.

However, over time the Bermuda has aged and become weaker, thinned out and damaged due to high volume traffic during the winter season. Overseeding creates a

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Six Months - Continued from page 3

mated \$30,000 per each year.

\* The new Blue Book has been updated and printed. For the first time, we just about broke even thanks to efforts by Eileen Soler, our Director of Communications who put together the book and made it ready for printing, Henry & Loretta LePori, Carmen Bruneau and Lynn Sarnell for increasing sales of ads cover-

ing the cost of printing

\* Established the beginning of an HR (Alan Horn) department; will be expanded in coming months

#### Golf

\* The area around the pro shop has been worked on and cleaned. It now looks much more professional

\* The pro shop budget has been increased and now not only looks like a real pro shop but sales have tripled in the last three months.

\* We are running way ahead of our projected budget compared to even 2019

which was our best year of golf income pre COVID-19

\* The course looks great and we have heard only nice things about it from unit owners and outside golfers

#### Restaurant

\* A food/beverage cart has been servicing our weekend golfers and sales are terrific.

\* The restaurant, with changes in management and hours, has stabilized and improved. We will continue trying to expand the hours of operation.

#### Planned Projects

Based on unexpected expenses this year of almost \$1 million, all of

the planned projects I had hoped for may not be feasible this year but we will try our best to make them happen

\* Redoing of pool decks, chairs, fences and canopies

\* New gate at entrance B

\* Repair and replace tennis courts in Phase Six

#### Upcoming Bids Being Issued

\* TOTAL contract

\* Phase two of our insurance

\* Engineer reports and structural work to unit patios

#### Legal Changes

\* Cleared up over a year's worth of hearings pertaining to violations thanks to Querino "Q" Pacella, Joan Whitcomb, Russ Ganz and his committee

\* Created a new legal committee, headed by Matt Sarnell, that will save us thousands of dollars in legal fees

#### General Construction

\* We have instituted stricter controls over all repairs with hope to prevent the past problems. This includes a call back to those who place a maintenance request to ensure the repair was completed to satisfaction.

I would like to name every person who helped, but the list is too long and I do not have enough space here to do so. So, please accept a great big thanks to all those who have helped make all of the above actions possible. None of it could be done by only one person. It takes cooperation from many to get things done including the administration staff, all of Hollybrook's employees, hundreds and hundreds of volunteers and our elected officers and board

Enjoy the balance of the summer as we await hopefully the return of our snow birds.

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# WE'RE BACK!

What a year this has been! Lesson #1 - we are so much happier when we are in the company of others. Lesson #2 - wearing sweat pants for a year is an invitation to gain 15 pounds! It's time to get together with our friends, reengage our minds, and get back into shape!

We can't wait to see you at The Carl Shechter SW Focal Point Community Center. You can hear the clicking of the dominos, the break of the billiard balls, the rhythm of the treadmills, and the whir of the stationary bikes. Register for Tai Chi, Yoga, or Zumba classes or head to the pool for water aerobics!

Settle into your seat for your meeting, your meal, or your conversation with a friend. Classes are back in session and you can feel their energy! Pottery, flower arranging, English classes, Spanish classes, computer classes, salsa, stretching, meditation, chair fitness, how to use an I-Phone...and more! And the clubs and workshops! From bridge and card making and the photography club to the magic created by Marvelous Hands and the beautiful words crafted in the writing group...they're all waiting for you. We're all waiting for you. Put on your mask and join us. We have an elbow bump with your name on it!



¡Qué año ha sido este! Lección n. ° 1: somos mucho más felices cuando estamos en compañía de otros. Lección n. ° 2: jutar pantalones deportivos durante un año es una invitación a aumentar 15 libras! ¡Es hora de reunirnos con nuestros amigos, volver a involucrar nuestras mentes y volver a estar en forma!

Estamos ansiosos por verte en el Centro Comunitario Carl Shechter SW Focal Point. Se puede escuchar el chasquido de las fichas de dominó, la rotura de las bolas de billar, el ritmo de las cintas de correr y el zumbido de las bicicletas estáticas. Regístrese para clases de Tai Chi, Yoga o Zumba o diríjase a la piscina para hacer aeróbicos acuáticos.

Acomódese en su asiento para su reunión, su comida o su conversación con un amigo. ¡Las clases están de vuelta en sesión y puedes sentir su energía! Cerámica, arreglos florales, clases de inglés, clases de español, clases de computación, salsa, estiramiento, meditación, ejercicios en silla, cómo usar un I-Phone... ¡y más! ¡Y los clubs y talleres! Desde el bridge y la creación de cartas y el club de fotografía hasta la magia creada por Marvelous Hands y las hermosas palabras creadas en el grupo de escritura ... todos te están esperando. Todos te estamos esperando. Ponte tu máscara y únete a nosotros. ¡Tenemos un golpe en el codo con tu nombre!

# ¡ESTAMOS DE VUELTA!



## Man for all seasons: Hollybrook President Carl Shechter

August 4, 1927 - August 24, 2021 



File photo Carl Shechter, above, is inducted into the Broward Senior Hall of Fame for "untiring community spirit and devotion," on May 10, 2019.

"He worked for the people," said Board Member Rosalie Labate describing past President Carl Shechter's commitment to community service, whether he stood for Hollybrook or for all of Pembroke Pines.

The World War II veteran, New York City transplant and lawyer began what would be 33 years of service just months after moving to Hollybrook in 1988 with his wife Anita.

On August 24, 2021, Carl Shechter passed away following a tragic fall. He was 94.

Rosalie, a current Phase 3 Director and past President, said

Carl's approach was steeped in moral principal.

"His approach to everything was always ethically based. There were times we didn't agree on a procedure or particular change, but we always agreed to respect each other's judgements," Rosalie said.

Carl served on the Pembroke Pines Planning and Zoning Board for a decade and was elected three times to the Pembroke Pines City Commission. He sat on the Broward Health Council, the Broward League of Cities Hurricane Preparedness Committee, and the Florida League of Cities Municipal Service Delivery Council. He was a former vice chair of the Broward Ethics Revision Board.

In 1998, when then Hollybrook President Shirley Heller became ill, Carl, as Vice President, took the reins. He successfully ran for President for two terms after that, leaving indelible

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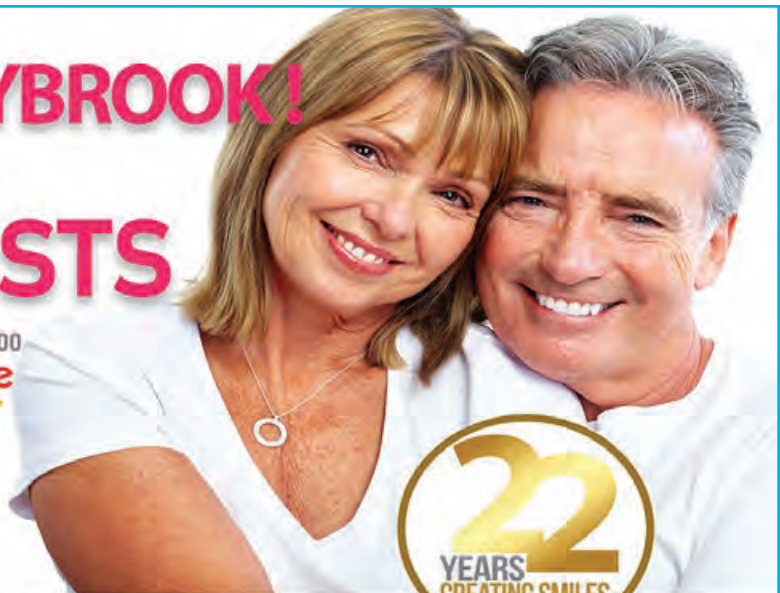
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## Snowbird's-eye view of Florida's COVID-19 infection problem

By MJ Boxall



The surge of COVID-19 cases in Florida continues.

In response, Hollybrook Board members voted unanimously on August 2 to reinstate previously eased masking protocols.

Residents, vaccinated or not, are now urged to protect themselves and others by wearing masks in all indoor common areas including the Administration Building, gym, restaurant, pro shop, and indoor areas not noted here. All vendors, contractors, visitors and guests must also wear masks indoors.

If you or anyone from Hollybrook tests positive for COVID-19, please notify President Alan Eisman, Executive Assistant Carol Mazza or Communications Director Eileen Soler so that contact tracing can occur and the community can be notified. Names will be held in strict confidence.

Last fall when COVID-19 seemed at it's worst, I debated whether to travel from my home in cold Ontario to my condo in sunny Florida. One day I was going, the next day I wasn't. Looking back, I am glad that I returned. I felt safe and secure (and warm) in my Hollybrook "bubble"; venturing out on rare occasions, unlike past years. Our "bubble" looked after each other, and as more of us were vaccinated we eased restrictions. By the time I left in early June, Florida was pretty much wide

open and the only remaining Hollybrook COVID-19 protocol asked unvaccinated people to wear masks in common public indoor places. Florida had amassed 2.2 million cases, (with an increase of 11,000 cases from the week before) and 36,985 deaths. Less than three months later, on August 21, Florida had over 3 million confirmed infections, and 42,252 deaths.

From Ontario, I watched Florida's numbers continuously creep up and then soar. On July 2 there were 23,588 more cases from when I left. By August 6, an additional 151,468 new cases were reported. On August 28, the average new case rate per seven days was 21,530, and the average number of deaths for the same time span was 263 per day. According to the CDC, an estimated 5,700 Florida deaths due to COVID-19 had occurred in August.

The Delta variant is on a rampage; stronger and smarter than previous strains. And while most of the cases are among the unvaccinated, we know that breakthrough cases occur - that you can be vaccinated, become infected anyway, be asymptomatic and pass it on to others.

We've been slowly reopening in Ontario by following Ontario's Road Map to Reopen ([www.ontario.ca/page/reopening-ontario](http://www.ontario.ca/page/reopening-ontario)) but because of the Delta surge, we are paused in Phase 3 and our last remaining steps will have to wait. While waiting, I am back to debating "do I or don't I?"

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# 2021 HURRICANE SEASON

Hurricane Season is June 1 - November 30 \* "BE PREPARED"

## WHAT IS A HURRICANE?

Hurricanes are massive storm systems, also known as tropical cyclones, that form over the water and produce winds of 74 mph or higher. There are five types, or categories, of hurricanes based on a scale of categories called the Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Scale. The categories are based on wind speed:

- Category 1: Winds 74-95 mph
- Category 2: Winds 96-110 mph
- Category 3: Winds 111-129 mph
- Category 4: Winds 130-156 mph
- Category 5: Winds 157 mph or higher



Parts of a hurricane include the eye, the "hole" at the center of the storm. Winds are light in this area and skies are sometimes even clear; the Eye Wall is a ring of thunderstorms that swirl around the eye where winds are strongest and rain is heaviest; and Rain Bands which are bands of clouds and rain that extend far out from the hurricane's eye wall that can also contain tornadoes.

## WHAT IS A TORNADO?

A tornado is a violent rotating column of air extending from a thunderstorm to the ground. The most violent tornadoes are capable of tremendous destruction with wind speeds of up to 300 mph. They can destroy large buildings, uproot trees and hurl vehicles hundreds of yards. They can also drive straw into trees. Damage paths can be in excess of one mile wide to 50 miles long. In an average year, 1000 tornadoes are reported nationwide.

## HURRICANE WATCH VS WARNING?

**HURRICANE WATCH =**

**CONDITIONS POSSIBLE WITHIN THE NEXT 48 HOURS**

**HURRICANE WARNING =**

**CONDITIONS EXPECTED WITHIN THE NEXT 36 HOURS**

Pay attention to local announcements on the TV or Radio from the National Hurricane Center and local officials. Your actions to protect life and property should ensue after a Warning is issued.

## PREPARATION BEFORE THE STORM

1. Prepare at least a 2-week supply of non-perishable food
2. Eat as much of your perishables in your fridge and freezer in case of power failure
3. Turn refrigerator and freezer to cooler settings prior to storm in case of power failure
4. Make arrangements for your pets and prepare your medica-

tions (if applicable)

5. Keep on hand a first-aid kit, paper plates, cups, plastic utensils, non -electric can opener, utility knife, battery operated lantern, flashlight, radio, extra batteries, toilet paper, paper towels, garbage bags, hand sanitizer

6. Sterilize your bathtub with bleach and rinse well. Fill the tub with water for use as back up water for flushing the toilet.

7. Keep bottles or a case of water available

8. Remove all patio furniture

9. Place rolled up newspapers on interior window sills to absorb possible storm water.

10. Know where the main shut off valve is for your water supply as well as the main electric breaker, in case these need to be shut off

11. Stay away from all windows

12. First floor residents should prepare for potential flooding

13. Build an Emergency Kit - GO BAG in case of evacuation

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## EVACUATION

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*For quick reference pull out and hang on your refrigerator.*

# PREPAREDNESS GUIDE



Don't wait 'til it's too late! \* "BE PREPARED"

## **BUILDING AN EMERGENCY KIT**

**WATER** – 1 gallon per person, per day for several days for drinking and sanitation, including for pets (keep in airtight plastic containers that are easy to access)

**FOOD** – at least 3 days supply of non-perishable foods for adults and young children & 3 days supply of pet food (if applicable). Verify expiry dates and replenish regularly

**BASIC FIRST AID KIT** – sterile gloves, sterile dressings, soap and antibiotic towelettes, antibiotic ointment, adhesive bandages in a variety of sizes, eye wash solution, prescription eyeglasses and contact lens solution, thermometer, prescription medications you take every day, prescribed medical supplies such as glucose and blood pressure monitoring equipment and supplies, First Aid book, non-prescription drugs (aspirin or non-aspirin pain reliever, anti-diarrhea medication, antacid, laxative)



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**DOCUMENTS** – Scan valuable documents and store them securely online, have duplicate copies of key doc-

uments in a sealable plastic bag (eg. will, insurance policies, contracts, deeds, passports, social security cards, immunization records, bank account numbers, credit card account numbers and companies, family records (birth, marriage, death certificates)). Take short videos to catalogue valuables in your home, such as vehicles, computers, furniture and artwork for insurance purposes. Paper and pencil.

**KEEPING WARM** – complete change of clothing appropriate for climate and sturdy shoes, blanket or sleeping bag for each family member

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## Tribute to Our Dear Friend, Terry Stucki

All of us have experienced losing loved ones. For comfort, we celebrate their lives by reminiscing about past happy events.

Our friend Theresa "Terry" Stucki left this earth on August 3, 2021, to be with her departed family – her devoted husband Al, son Kenny, sister Ida, her darling daughter Karen (the angel) and many friends she made along the way, especially in Hollybrook.

Terry fought a courageous fight. The day before she passed away, she wished



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to have her hair done. After applying a little makeup, she was shown a photo of herself. "I look pretty good," Terry said. She was right. That hopeful day soon shattered. Terry died at age 92.

Terry had many won-

derful attributes.

She always dressed "to the nines" and she put Charming Charlies accessory store to shame. She matched perfectly, mostly in black and white. There was no

gray for Terry; not in her wardrobe, in how she surrounded herself, not even in her thoughts.

Through the 41 years Terry lived in Hollybrook, she was a selfless, relentless volunteer and a great organizer. She was a board member, front desk receptionist, monitor for AARP's Senior Driving Course, held positions with the Italian Culture Club, and she ushered many shows (with her entourage of ladies and one gentleman). Terry participated in annual special golf tournaments and she enjoyed playing bridge and Canasta.

She also extended herself beyond Hol-

lybrook by volunteering at the Miramar Cultural Center. An accomplished pianist, she adored music and opera and she loved to travel.

Another light has gone out in our lives but Terry's light shall forever shine brightly in our hearts.

Sadly, and with respect, we extend our condolences to Terry's family.

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marks on Hollybrook's future. Under his leadership, Hollybrook became a legally recognized 55+ community; allowed resident pets; built the Recreation Building and Hollybrook Playhouse; implemented the Restaurant Card system, and launched the first of many benefit golf tournaments for Memorial Hospital West that ultimately surpassed \$1 million in donations.

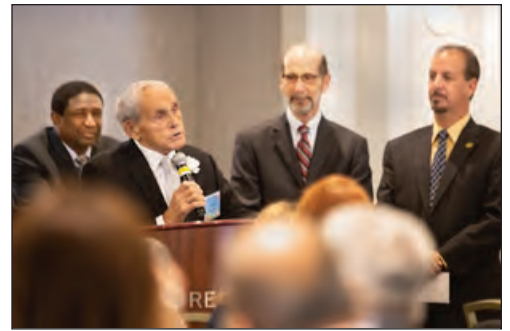
Officially, Carl retired from public service right after his 90th birthday. But he never stopped working. In recent years, he chaired Hollybrook's Hearing Committee and was the Resource Coordinator at the Carl Shechter Southwest Focal Point Community Center Campus, which was named to honor his service. In 2019 he was inducted into the Bro-

ward Senior Hall of Fame.

Carl is survived by Anita, his wife of 68 years; his children Jay Shechter, Jill Slaughter, Susan Shechter and Laura Shechter; and seven grandchildren.

A golfer, Carl cherished Sundays on Hollybrook's PGA course with his son Jay. Early in the COVID-19 pandemic, when Hollybrook closed the course to outsiders, Carl was beside himself. How could his son be an "outsider?" After all, Hollybrook was once dubbed "Shechterville" because it was home for myriad relatives - Carl's brothers Saul (Board Officer), and Ben; nieces Donna Cooperman (Board Officer) and Elaine Kugelman (Communications); another niece, Marilyn Shapiro; and nephew, Larry Klur. They were movers and shakers.

Golf Manager Justin Laird said he was stunned by Carl's passing. He was close



File photo  
Carl Shechter delivers a speech during his induction into the Broward Senior Hall of Fame in 2017.

to Carl and always looked forward to greeting him and his son for their 7 a.m. cheerful tee offs on countless Sunday mornings.

"Carl was always friendly. He'd ask how I was; how my family was. He recognized hard work and gave appreciation for it," Justin said. "I already miss him a lot."

## Your Health



### Walking = Improved Memory

By Louise E. Vigneault - Hollybrook Resident, Health Educator, Certified Fitness Professional, Lifestyle Coach

The canfitpro 2021 Online Global conference offered many sessions on active aging August 13-14, that I greatly enjoyed.

It was interesting to learn, according to Japanese research, that exercising at least 10 minutes a day, five times a week can improve our brain's memory function as well as our body. With less physical activity, we risk developing chronic diseases when we are as young

as 61 years of age. Conversely, people who have been active all their lives are less at risk of chronic disease until they reach their late 80's. This is great news for Hollybrookers because we can be active all year long with tennis, golf, swimming, walking and working out at the gym. And when the pandemic is behind us, we will again be able to attend fitness classes held right on the premises.

One study consisted of adults 66 years old and older. Researchers started them walking 10 minutes a day, five times a week, then gradually increased the time by five minutes every second day until they walked for 40 minutes. Eventually, the subjects walked 40 minutes three times per week. The conclusion? Exercise improved the brain's hippocampus, which improved the exerciser's memory.

Another study found that people who regularly play games, work puzzles and participate in social activities have less risk of dementia or Alzheimer's.

Hence, I recommend spending at least 150 minutes per week in moderate to vigorous cardiovascular activities for brain and heart improvement. For bone strength, muscle conditioning and balance, add yoga classes two days a week.

But how can we socialize in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic? Rely on a trusted circle of family and friends who are vaccinated. Still, keep your distance, wear a mask, and wash your hands if you only meet them once in a while. Those are the people you can call to say "Let's play some games", "Let's do puzzles", and "Let's start to be more active again." Hollybrook, let's do anything that will exercise our brains and bodies so we all live to be 100 and more.

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as "Logic clearly dictates that the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few."

Habit 7: Sharpen the saw: Encourage staff to grow professionally as well as personally.

**Q: What are your three most valuable leadership strengths from which Hollybrook will benefit?**

A: 1. People: We get the job done with people through people. If you listen to your staff and customer, they'll tell you everything you need to know about running your business.

2. Product: There are tangible and intangible products. Often times the intangible ones are the most valuable as we all too often fixate on the logistics of the tangible.

3. Profit: There has to be a perceived value whether it is financial or a community benefit.

**Q: Tell something about yourself that makes you unique and that no one would guess in a million years.**

A: I am a ParrotHead; a Jimmy Buffet fan who belongs to the Palm Beach Chapter of ParrotHeads. The group partners with various charitable organizations, such as Toys for Tots and Alzheimer's Community Care, for fund raising events.

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# Pet Health

## PET REGISTRATION: IMPORTANT, NECESSARY STEP

By Lois Hollands  
Hollybrook Animal Control



Hollybrook is one of few condo associations that allow residents to have pets; and that is one of the reasons people choose to live here, in addition to our excellent golf courses, tennis courts and other amenities.

Presently, 280 dogs and cats are registered with Animal Regulations - but we know that numerous others are not. It is the owners' responsibility to register the animal and provide up-to-date proof of rabies vaccination.

All visiting pets are subject to the same rules as resident pets. If your pet sadly passes away, let us know to help us keep our records current and prevent us from having to bother you after your loss. If you get a new pet, you need to register it, provide proof of vaccination and receive a Hollybrook tag.

Hollybrook allows only one dog or one cat per household. The animal must not exceed 20 pounds at maturity. (Owners who purchase or adopt young pets should responsibly consider the pet's potential weight in adulthood.)

Residents may occasionally see owners with more than one dog, or may see dogs that live here but do not fit the allowable weight profile. It may be a service or emotional support animal that is permitted to live here according to Federal laws. Those are unusual situations, however, and Hollybrook may make a reasonable accommodation allowance for such cases.

Because Florida law regarding Emotional Support animals changed on July 1, 2020, owners must provide a letter dated after July 1, 2020 that is signed by a licensed medical practitioner attesting to the owner's need for the animal. The medical professional must know you. Certificates bought on line are not acceptable.

Other Hollybrook pet rules include picking up waste, walking in designated areas, keeping dogs on a leash, and not allowing your pets to disturb your neighbors.

Learning about the rules and following them is easy, just get in touch with Animal Regulations and speak to Mickey Breton or myself, Lois Hollands, at 954-431-0600 ext. 227.

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| PHASE   | Dog Walk Areas                                                           |
|---------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|
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| PHASE 2 | In the median around Bldg 20, 21 & 22 ONLY                               |
| PHASE 3 | Across from Bldg 54 median between 24 & 56, 25 & 55                      |
| PHASE 4 | West end of Bldg 64 & across from Bldg 37                                |
| PHASE 5 | Across from Bldg 32 & between Bldg 26 & 27, west of bldg 35 along shrubs |
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## Etcetera

### This 'n That with Barbara S

By Barbara Saksenberg

**Hi Hollybrookers!** This brand new column is for you to share places to eat and shop, household hints, goings on, needs and wants. We can make this super successful if you help! Call 954-431-0600 ext. 231 and leave a message.

**\*\* NEEDED:** Dog walkers, cat sitters, handy folks for Hollybrookers who need tasks done at home, like hanging a photograph on the wall or changing a lightbulb.

**\*\* WANTED:** Anyone to form a group for board or card games.

**\*\* PLACES TO GO:** **Yellow Green Market** is open 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. every weekend at 3080 Sheridan St., in Hollywood. It's got "fresh from the farm" fruits and vegetables; home baked goods like breads and pastries; café style eating spots; loads of vendors selling homemade items. Be prepared to pay for parking.

**Friday Night Sound Waves** on Fort Lauderdale Beach. Starting October 8, music lovers will get free music every Friday night from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Go to Las Olas Oceanside Park, 3000 E. Las Olas Blvd. Bring a lawn chair or a blanket.

**Downtown Hollywood ArtWalk**, Saturday, September 18, 6 p.m. – 11 p.m. Visit galleries and shops while enjoying art, cultural entertainment, live music, murals, pop up craft vendors and more! If you want to start with a tour of the Downtown Hollywood murals, meet at the Visitor Center Information Booth at 20th Avenue and Harrison Street.

**Wiener Museum of Decorative Arts**, at 481 S Federal Highway, in Dania Beach, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Exhibits include *Carnival & Cabaret*, *Fantastique* and *The Art of Tea*; African safari with *Ardmore Ceramic Art*; and our *Hot Glass* gallery featuring *Chihuly* and the modern masters. Entry is \$10 for seniors. Call 954 376-6690

**\*\* HINTS: Toilet flushing problem?** We've heard some horror stories. Here's two helpful hints that could do your pipes good! Stop using Charmin or any 2-ply toilet paper because the thick paper can clog your pipes. Never dispose of paper towels or cleaning wipes in the toilet. **Kitchen sink clogs?** Do not throw cabbage leaves, onion skins, coffee grounds or rice into your garbage disposal.

**\*\* GOOD EATS:** For great Italian food, try **La Famiglia**, 11655 Red Road, in Miramar. The dining room is welcoming and very clean. We love the chicken parmesan, and the minestrone soup is delish. Call 954 862-PIZZA. **South China Chinese Restaurant**, one of the best Chinese restaurants in Broward County, is at 5530 Flamingo Road at Sterling Rd. in Cooper City. They deliver to Hollybrook! Call 954 434-6568

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# Food Stuff

## Florida, what's in season?

by MJ Boxall



Seasonal cooking, not new or a fad, has been a way of life for centuries. On foodie shows and in the news, we hear and read about people who now specialize in “seasonal cooking”. It’s apparently trending. But, thinking about it, isn’t it simply the way it’s always been for thousands of years? When people had no grocery stores, they lived off the land. They cooked and ate whatever was growing at the time, or they preserved foods in different ways to sustain themselves outside of the growing season. Canning or “jam making” was, and still is, a harvest activity after fruits and vegetables were plucked from the ground.

I remember being outraged one winter at the price of red peppers, so when late summer hit, I bought a bushel and prepared them to be frozen or blistered and jarred in olive oil. “I will never be held hostage by a red pepper again!” I swore.

To make the most of “what’s in season” knowing “what’s in season” enables you to obtain freshly picked produce at more reasonable prices. Take a look at the chart to see September’s offerings.

| What's in Season Now?                                                                            |                                                                                                  |                                                                                                          |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Look for these "Fresh From Florida" items in your grocery store during September                 |                                                                                                  |                                                                                                          |
| <br>Avocados   | <br>Guava     | <br>Peanuts           |
| <br>Carambola  | <br>Mushrooms | <br>Tangerines        |
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### GUAVA CHUTNEY

With a flavor somewhere between strawberry and pear, you’ll love this guava recipe.

First off, the fruit itself is so pretty! Depending on when you pick it and how large it is, the fruit can boast notes of mango or grapefruit, too.

Second, if you’re the first to reach for the mango chutney when you eat Indian food, this recipe will delight you. Sweet flavors from the fruit balance so well with savory ingredients like garlic and coriander. But you can adjust the ingredients if you like things more or less spicy.

#### INGREDIENTS

250 g Guava (Just ripened for this recipe.)

½ cup Garlic Green

½ cup Fresh Coriander

1 inch Ginger (Chopped)

2-3 Green Chilli (Chopped)

½ teaspoon Black salt

½ teaspoon Roasted Cumin Powder

2 teaspoon Lemon Juice

Salt to taste

#### INSTRUCTIONS

Cut the guava into small pieces and remove the seeds

Add all the ingredients in a blender and blend to smooth texture.

**Note:** Use onion greens if garlic greens are not available.

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A-Truck Vehicle Expo, 10 a.m. – noon, September 25 at City Center, will let guests of all ages get up close, explore, climb and touch trucks, emergency response vehicles, heavy machinery, construction vehicles and all sorts of transportation equipment. Come meet the people who serve and protect the community, and transportation reps from near and far. Its free. For more information, visit [www.ppines.com](http://www.ppines.com). Contact Frank Ortis at [fortis@ppines.com](mailto:fortis@ppines.com) or call 954-450-1020.

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independently by Florida International University. During this process, there will be opportunities for residents to weigh in on what kind of district best represents their community. Starting September 25, public meetings will be held for residents to let their voices be heard! Find out more at [Broward.org/redistricting](http://Broward.org/redistricting). Too often, representatives pick their voters. Now, voters can pick their representative.

**Budget and Infrastructure**

Broward County continues to hold budget workshops to discuss how we will spend funds on the most important issues facing our community, such as affordable housing, the environment, and more. The next budget workshop, August 31, will be followed by budget hearings through September. A large part of discussions will address the recently passed Bipartisan Infrastructure Act, which along with the American Rescue Plan Act is the largest investment in America since the Great Depression. The Infrastructure Act will bring \$1.2 trillion in funding

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edging and celebrating contributions made by grandparents, and recognize how elders guide and influence us. Whenever you get a chance, share your wisdom, perspectives, and key values with our youth. Because of your priceless contributions, our lives are made better.

Please, friends, during these ever changing and challenging times, protect yourself and act safely for others as well.

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to improve our communities nationwide with major projects to rebuild our roads and bridges and give us more ways to get around. Broward County is ready to move forward during the weeks ahead to secure funding for initiatives like commuter rail and electric vehicles. This investment will make a significant impact in our local community for decades to come. We should also encourage “soft infrastructure” like childcare to provide direct relief to families. Precedent for “soft” investments, like the G.I. Bill, helped build our middle-class. Those types of investments are more important than ever, and many may come through Congress through the budget reconciliation process. Broward County will work hard to ensure those investments make their way to our community.

Our District office, located inside Hollywood Branch Library at 2600 Hollywood Blvd., next to Hollywood City Hall, is open 10 am. – 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. If you visit, wear a mask and social distance.

Contact Beam Furr at 954-357-7006/-7790 or [bfurr@broward.org](mailto:bfurr@broward.org).

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Photo by Osmar Mena

thicker cushion of grass whereby the ball sets up better for playability. In winter, chilly weather slows down the growth of Bermuda grass, but ryegrass overseed grows extremely well and is more tolerant to heavy traffic. The simple solution of overseeding the tees and fairways for the

last ten years has proven extremely successful.

Ryegrass is similar to turf on courses that Hollybrook members play on up north. It's always fun and challenging to play on good, healthy grass.

Some local Florida courses spray the weak, thin Bermuda with a green pigment dye to provide the illusion of healthier grass. But worn down, stressed and thin Bermuda is never as good as ryegrass overseed. Rye solves the problem of a brown, worn down and dormant golf course. It certainly adds to playability and eye appeal.

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# Fun Stuff

## Avast ye mateys: 'Tis time to welcome September

**September?** It's got a little something for everyone and it's flanked by the last days of summer and the first days of fall. The month's name is the Latin word *septem*, meaning "seven." September was the seventh month of the early Roman calendar.

### Notable September dates

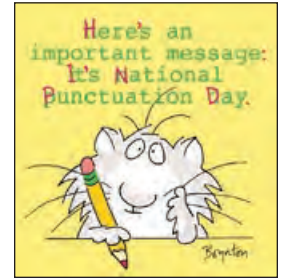
- **September 6**, the first Monday in September is **Labor Day**. Canadians also observe Labour Day.
- **September 6**, sunset brings the start of **Rosh Hashanah**.
- **September 11** is **Patriot Day**, held in honor and remembrance of those who died in the September 11 attacks of 2001.
- **September 12** is **Grandparents Day**. Honor your grandparents today (and every day)!
- **September 16** is **Yom Kippur**, the holiest holiday on the Jewish calendar.
- **September 17** is **Constitution Day**. This day celebrates the adoption of the United States Constitution, which occurred on September 17, 1787 (just five years prior to the founding of *The Old Farmer's Almanac*, believe it or not!).
- **September 21** is recognized as annual **International Day of Peace**. Observances range from moments of silence at noon to peace walks, concerts, and volunteering in communities world wide.
- **September 22** marks the start of fall! This year's **Autumnal Equinox** falls on September 22. On this day, there are approximately equal hours of daylight and darkness.
- **September 29** is **Michaelmas**, an ancient Celtic "Quarter Day" steeped in folklore; marks the end of harvest season.



### "Just for fun" September days

**H**ave fun with these strange September celebrations. Heck, make the whole month fun! Why not? September happens to be National Happy Cat Month, and we think that's *purrrfect*.

- **September 12:** National Hug Your Hound Day
- **September 13:** Kids Take Over the Kitchen Day
- **September 19:** International Talk Like a Pirate Day
- **September 24:** National Punctuation Day



### Top 6 talking tips from 'The Voice'

1. Ahoy, Matey! (Hello!) (Wuzzup, dude!)
2. Ye be sail'n amid a scurvy savagery! It'd be smarts of ya to keep yer langy-loving tongue tw'ere it belong, and not be sassin' a Cap'n. (You're among sick minded folks so keep opinions to yourself, especially in front of the Captain.)
3. Touch me loot, feel me boot. (Hands off my stuff or I'll kick you into tomorrow.)
4. Let's drink grog before the fog. (Let get drunk on rum before we can't see anymore anyway.)
5. Shiver me timbers! Me peg leg gots me termites. (I'm shocked that my wooden leg is b-b-being eaten by b-b-bugs!)
6. I've sailed the seven seas, and you're the sleekest schooner I've ever sighted. (Pirate pick up line.)

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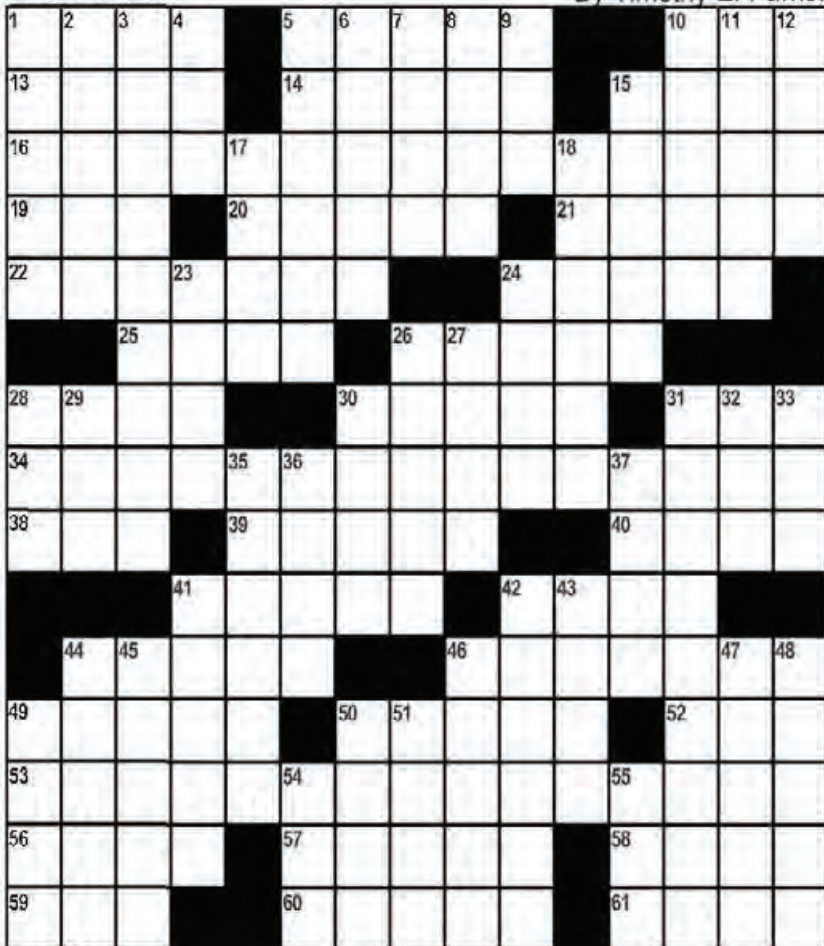
- 1) Sub outlet
- 5) \_\_\_ del Sol
- 10) Vatican vestment
- 13) And others, in footnotes
- 14) Elephant goad
- 15) Busy as \_\_\_
- 16) Study of the juvenile mind
- 19) Young goat
- 20) Sneak \_\_\_ (glimpse)
- 21) Places for pews
- 22) Reddish color
- 24) Big-top figure
- 25) Sunflower yield
- 26) Mature insect stage
- 28) Part of a birthday suit
- 30) Hacienda brick
- 31) Chinese philosopher --tze
- 34) Being delusional
- 38) Snacked
- 39) Movie spools
- 40) "Stop right there!"
- 41) Male and female
- 42) Fly with eagles
- 44) Like an eagle in flight
- 46) Western address?
- 49) Military mix-up
- 50) Having a ho-hum attitude
- 52) Chicken \_\_\_ king
- 53) Rapt and then some
- 56) "Et tu, Brute?" day
- 57) Fence crossover
- 58) Arm bone
- 59) T. \_\_\_ (dinosaur)
- 60) Room's color scheme and furniture
- 61) Cheek marker

## DOWN

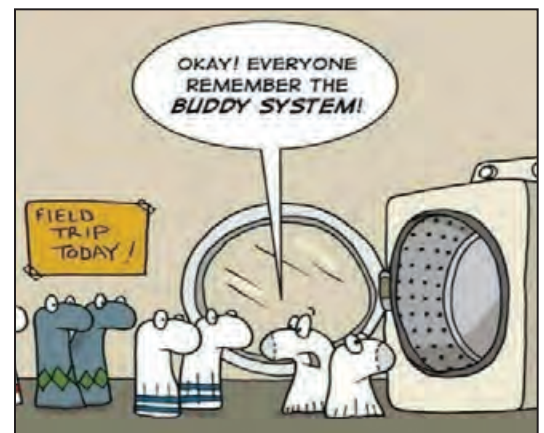
- 1) Knocks down in a ring
- 2) Moral code
- 3) Saved for the future
- 4) \_\_\_ at ease
- 5) Subject to a limit, like a payroll
- 6) First appearance, as of symptoms
- 7) Scottish terrier
- 8) Hood's Friar
- 9) Fire residue
- 10) Over your head
- 11) Cubism pioneer Fernand
- 12) Turkish governors of yore
- 15) Texas shrine to remember
- 17) Chip's cartoon buddy
- 18) Zebra relative
- 23) Rip up
- 24) Forbidden perfume brand?
- 26) Tranquil scenes (Var.)
- 27) Bovine calls
- 28) Jamaican music genre
- 29) Mess or first-aid
- 30) "A Death in the Family" writer James
- 31) Like good lessons for students
- 32) Each and every
- 33) Frequently, in poems
- 35) Filled with wrath
- 36) Barbershop call
- 37) Herringlike food fish
- 41) Living-room items
- 42) Backtalker
- 43) Cookie many take apart
- 44) Battery pole
- 45) Rubber glove material
- 46) Painter Picasso
- 47) "Maria \_\_\_" (old tune)
- 48) Kind of gun for speeders
- 49) Cooking instruction
- 50) Computer data amount
- 51) Not of the clergy
- 54) Hallucinogenic initials
- 55) Rural road feature

## WEE ONES

By Timothy E. Parker



## Everything you want to know



# Fun Stuff

## FAST EDDIE, THE MOVIES AND ME

Or, a Bichon barks in Hindi

By Ken Schlossberg



Because the heat index has risen over the summer and long walks are not recommended for dogs and humans, even iguanas and ducks, Fast Eddie and I have developed a new post-dinner routine. We retire to our air-conditioned bedroom to watch movies or several series each with endless episodes.

We have very eclectic tastes, mostly shows on Netflix, Amazon Prime and Rakuten Viki, that come from Korea, Japan, China, Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Netherlands, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Finland, India, Russia, Australia, Israel, Mexico and Turkey.

One particular historical Korean romantic drama, *The Sunshine Man*, ran 68 episodes with one final bittersweet ending.

Eddie and I both cried.

Occasionally, we might watch something made in America but we miss the challenge of reading subtitles and learning new languages via words and phrases repeated over and over (and over) again. Streaming has it all over Babel and Rosetta Stone.

As we rest with our feet and paws up, we feel as if we are traveling to the great cities, small towns and remote places of our vast world without having to worry about the ubiquitous virus threatening our health or very existence; or an out of their mind passenger trying to take down our plane because they won't take up a mask.

As part of our ritual international film and series watching, Eddie curls up beside me and we share a bag of microwave popcorn. We are now aficionados of the fluffy white bits.

We have tried every version of Pop Secret, Newman's Own, Orville Redenbacher, Black Jewell, Skinny POP and many other brands to arrive at just the right degree of plain, no salt, light salt, regular salt, butter or butter flavored. So far, Black Jewell is pawsitively our favorite.

We have also mastered the amount of time it takes to pop a whole bag in the microwave, ranging from one to three or slightly more minutes. Not to mention, not singeing our fingers or paws opening the bag while it vents hot steam. OUCH!

Now, I am sure that someone reading this is thinking "Feeding the dog popcorn?! What? Is he out of his mind!! What about Fast

Eddie's colon! The poor dog is going to die! Call the SPCA!!" or something along those lines.

Not so, my fellow dog lover! You are reading the words of a man who has a list of toxic vs safe human foods for pets posted on his fridge. Popcorn kernels? Never. But popcorn popped is fine! And Eddie is showing no ill-effects. Plus, we never overdo popcorn. He gets one piece to my ten, or 20.

"Okay", my fellow dog lover might say. "But don't tell me that the dog really watches the show with you! I'm not that dumb!"

"Oh, yeah?", I reply, "He really is and you really are."

"Give me one example", he dares me.

"Okay", I say. "When someone on the show knocks on a door or rings a bell, Eddie jumps up barking to let me know someone is at our front door. Uber Eats, Amazon, FedEx, UPS, Instacart, Eddie is on the job like he is our very own Hollybrook Homeland Security."

"That's ridiculous", he says.

I retort: "If Eddie wasn't watching the show, he wouldn't bark. Case closed. And, may I add, we talk about what's going on in the shows all the time. Who's the good guy, who's the bad guy? Are the lovers ever going to kiss? Is this show ever going to end? Sometimes, we even talk in the language of the show, because that's how we roll. We've been watching shows from India non-stop and our Hindi is coming along just fine. How's your Hindi, mister?"

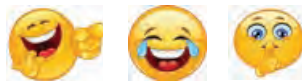
"You and your dog have Hindi on the brain", he says, walking away, ignoring Eddie barking obviously in his best Hindi.

"Kisee ko kuchh popakorn chaahie? Yah bahut achchha hai!"; (*Anybody want some popcorn? It is soooooo good!*) says the smartest television watching canine pal on the planet.

"Exactly", I shout at his retreating back. "Maamala samaapt." (*Case closed.*)



### about socks but are afraid to ask



Me: I should clean my room  
Me after picking up one sock:



## Sports

### 3 Guys + 1 Lady = Fun 4 Golf

By Judy Thomas

Living in Hollybrook has its benefits; two great golf courses.

As a female golfer for more than 30 years, I've noticed that some men don't want to play behind women. I always joke with them: "I'll try not to hit down on you!" They laugh, but I actually out drive the men 85 percent of the time from the forward tees, *and* I stay in my fairway. This summer, I gained the respect of, and a great rapport with, three men with whom I now play on a regular basis.

It started one day while I was walking and saw Charles "Chas" Borgida, my neighbor, golfing alone. I approached him and asked if I could play with him sometime. He said "Yes" and gave me his schedule. The rest is history.

Chas plays the back nine on Mondays and Fridays so I join him on either of those two days. Later, I was invited to play 18 holes on Hollybrook's PGA Golf Course with Chas, his son-in-law Alan, and Alan's friend Gary. Now, we're a regular foursome every Wednesday on the PGA — indeed *three men and a lady!*

We've developed a great camaraderie. We compliment and encourage each other with comments like "Great shot", "Awesome drive", "Nice chip", even, "I gave you a line, Judy!" After a not-so-



Photo by Sandy Bloom  
Gary Bloom, Charles Borgida, Judy Thomas, and Alan Tager play golf every Wednesday weather and schedules permitting.

good hole I'll say, "Start over on the next hole." I never feel out of place with these three amazing men.

Chas named a swing a "Judy Shot" because when I strike the ball it goes low and straight. Gary and I play with yellow Bridgestones, so my ball is dubbed the "Big B" and Alan's ball is called the "Small B." We have a great time!

One Wednesday, Chas told me that he decided to do a "Judy Shot" and it gave him two pars and a birdie. Way to go Chas! He explained why he decided to use the "Judy Shot": it has a short backswing, a low flight and goes the middle of the fairway. I'm thinking about getting a patent for the "Judy Shot"!

Special thanks to Joyce, Chas' wife, who prepares coffee before rounds. All three of the guys' wives are lovely women.

### Charity Pickleball Tourney

Year-round residents, Jose Cordova and Alex Aguera, played Men's Doubles in the Operation Homefront Pickleball Tournament, in Plantation, to support military families.

The August 8 event was held at Plantation Central Park.

Teams paid \$120 for registration and a chance to win first and second place prizes. Although Jose and Alex did not place, both said they had a great time playing for charity.

The tourney raised \$5,000 for Operation Homefront.



Photo by Judy Thomas

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## Sports

### Cook Darion meets Dolphin Tua



#### Once upon a tee time in Hollybrook . . .

Hollybrook Restuarant cook Darion Williams, left, was about to golf alone on a recent August afternoon, when a stranger, also alone, asked him to play. The golfer was Miami Dolphins quarterback Tua Tagovailoa.

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Mondays & Fridays (Same route morning -and- afternoon):

Bus stops at Broward Meat & Fish, Publix, Dollar Tree, and Einstein Bros. Bagels

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- 9:30 - Pickup at Hollybrook
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|                | Unvaccinated People | Examples of Activities                                                                                                                     | Fully Vaccinated People |
|----------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>Outdoor</b> |                     |                                                                                                                                            |                         |
| Safest         |                     | Walk, run, wheelchair roll, or bike outdoors with members of your household                                                                |                         |
|                |                     | Attend a small, outdoor gathering with fully vaccinated family and friends                                                                 |                         |
|                |                     | Attend a small, outdoor gathering with fully vaccinated and unvaccinated people, particularly in areas of substantial to high transmission |                         |
| Less Safe      |                     | Dine at an outdoor restaurant with friends from multiple households                                                                        |                         |
| Least Safe     |                     | Attend a crowded, outdoor event, like a live performance, parade, or sports event                                                          |                         |
| <b>Indoor</b>  |                     |                                                                                                                                            |                         |
| Less Safe      |                     | Visit a barber or hair salon                                                                                                               |                         |
|                |                     | Go to an uncrowded, indoor shopping center or museum                                                                                       |                         |
|                |                     | Attend a small, indoor gathering of fully vaccinated and unvaccinated people from multiple households                                      |                         |
| Least Safe     |                     | Go to an indoor movie theater                                                                                                              |                         |
|                |                     | Attend a full-capacity worship service                                                                                                     |                         |
|                |                     | Sing in an indoor chorus                                                                                                                   |                         |
|                |                     | Eat at an indoor restaurant or bar                                                                                                         |                         |
|                |                     | Participate in an indoor, high intensity exercise class                                                                                    |                         |

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- Safety levels assume the recommended prevention measures are followed, both by the individual and the venue (if applicable).
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