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Old and new friends played tennis together during a fun, no pressure (sort of) Tennis Social, on Feb. 27, organized by the Tennis Committee. Photo by Judy Thomas



Summertime condo livin' is easy *and* busy

Ongoing Projects Update

* The roof on the Playhouse is complete and we await the final sign off from the city before we release final payment.

* If you passed by the Golf Proshop you would have noticed that the new patio is now complete. We will be installing new plantings at this area in the next few weeks. It has more than tripled the area for golfers and others to sit and enjoy.

* Tennis Courts 1 and 2 are now carpeted and as I write this there is still a few days worth of work to be completed. We implemented a time frame, with a penalty, if work is not completed in a timely fashion. The contractor is weeks behind schedule and we will receive a credit for every day over the agreed upon timeline

* Phase 6 tennis courts, approved last month, are still awaiting material to be delivered so the work can begin. The delay is not by our contractor but by the supply chain shortages. All very frustrating.

* The last part of the lighting project, replacing the balls at our buildings, should commence shortly. The delay was in finding a suitable fixture. Everyone had a chance to vote on their favorite fixture and it was ordered a few weeks ago.

* With the increased cost of redoing roofs, from \$160,000 each to almost \$280,000, we went looking for alternatives to the regular replacement. We found a replacement method that repairs any damaged area and then covers the roof with a coating made from old, recycled tires. It is not the same material that was used on our roofs years ago that caused damage. The cost of the redo of roof is about \$125,000 per roof. We will monitor this process carefully and if we are satisfied, we can double the number of roofs we can do. The roof on Building 54 was approved at the last board meeting with one dissenting vote.

* The Wi-Fi conversion idea/plan/conversation continues. More information will be available soon.

* Last but not least, our washer and dryer contract expires this summer. We are looking at different options, one would have us buy the machine with a service contract instead of leasing them. The life expectancy of our current machines is nine years. We are now between eight and nine years. If we purchased the machines, they would be paid off in five years. That option would give us a small surplus the first five years and then a major profit for the remaining four years. Again, more information will follow.

New Projects

*POOLS AND PATIOS

After many months of hard work, I put together a committee and showed them samples and prices for the complete redo of our pools. With the addition of a professional decorator who put the final touches on our color choices, we are moving forward. I called a special board meeting to approve the project. With every week we waited, the prices went higher! It was approved with not a single no vote. The money will come from our reserves that were earmarked for just this project.

First, in the project is checking each pool's integrity and repairing what is needed. Then we will power wash all walls and roofs. Painting comes next, and then the floor will be installed. The beautification includes the areas around the pool and the barbeque area. During this time, all new chairs, lounges, tables and umbrellas are being made and should be delivered in September. New awnings have also been ordered. I am proud to say that the flooring price we negotiated almost a year ago held, and I was able to get the company to include the bathroom floors at no additional charge. Because of good negotiated planning, we will be able to include all 14 bathrooms in the remodel.

*INTERIOR - PLAYHOUSE AND RESTROOMS

With the completion of the Playhouse roof, we can now concentrate on the remodeling of the Playhouse interior. Because past management and administrations put band-aids on the roof instead of replacing it, we were forced to spend over \$150,000 on mold remediation. Much of the interior had to be gutted and now we are taking advantage and redoing it completely. Look for details in future Eblast and notices.

* SECURITY VEHICLES

Our two security vehicles have come to the end of their usefulness. With almost \$24,000 in repairs over the last two years, it is time to replace them. We hope to bring in a replacement patrol vehicle and an all-terrain vehicle capable of going behind the buildings and on the golf course within the next few weeks. The vehicles will be leased so that in the future we will not be stuck with enormous repair bills.

Projects on Temporary Hold

* Gate B automation is being reworked. If we can find a way to secure all buildings and walk-in security, it will be re-presented to the board in the future.

* Dog run plans will require a unit owner vote which I hope to combine in September with a few other items also requiring unit owner vote.

I hope all Hollybrook residents enjoyed a Happy Passover and Easter. To those returning to their northern homes, travel safely and have a great summer season.

As always, my door is open to you. Email, text or call, I am here to help! Stay Well.



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61-305	Gilak to Ross	2	\$139,000
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Vice President's Message From the desk of Gilles Chevrier



Report from the Veep

I am happy to report that I have been able to help quite a few owners with their TOTAL contract issues during recent months. One owner, who had been having issues with his refrigerator repair, was allowed to have a replacement of his fridge because the supervisor declared it unrepairable. Another owner was reimbursed \$200 that he had been charged for a water heater permit – a cost that was included in our new contract. Another owner had to pay an outside technician and the owner was eventually reimbursed. As I've always said and I continue to promise: I am available to help when you believe that TOTAL is not following the terms of our contract.

We have reached an agreement with Canam Golf for this summer golf season. Canam is paying up front double the amount that they had given Hollybrook last summer. Hollybrook benefits from this agreement as it means less work for our proshop employees and our accounting department, and the income is guaranteed. If Canam does not send the golfers, we keep the money. This is definitely a win situation for Hollybrook.

We also reached an agreement for our summer golf season with Golf Now. We saved \$5,000 in advertising that we were paying in prior years and we have a guaranteed reimbursement of the green fees from golfers who do not show up for their tee time. A process was put in place to make sure we collect the amounts.

Kudos to dedicated volunteer Sylvie Gagnon for implementing the new phone system that will save Hollybrook over \$50,000 in telephone costs every year compared to what we were spending in the past. The hours she has spent in making sure of the smooth transition has certainly been a huge benefit to Hollybrook. Sylvie has also created an online BBQ reservation system which is awaiting approval by the Board.

Here are a few reminders to our snowbirds that are getting ready to head north. Please try not to leave more than \$5 on your laundry cards since the cards will be replaced when you return after our new laundry equipment is installed. Please make sure you have a monitor assigned to inspect your condo while you are away for the summer to avoid unpleasant situations like mold that may end up costing you thousands of dollars.

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Treasurer's Report



**From the desk of
Mary LoPreto**
March/April 2022 Report

The fiscal year for Hollybrook Golf & Tennis Club began April 1, 2021 and ended on March 31, 2022.

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, unanticipated insurance increases, and continuing the maintenance of our buildings and grounds, the fiscal year remained sound.

The 2022 -2023 budget is without an increase in the maintenance fee. This is due to the unit owner's support of an assessment to compensate for the unexpected insurance increase.

Our new fiscal year, April 1, 2022 to March 31, 2023.

Here is what we have planned:

1. The pools at each Phase & the Towers will have furniture, canopies and decking along with the regular pool maintenance for health and safety and handicap needs.
2. Buildings will continue to be repaired for roof and interior needs.
3. Recommendations as per the 40 Year Plan will be addressed.

The above and more will happen as we continue on our journey for Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club to maintain its commitment to Unit Owner safety while providing amenities for a happy life style.

Financial Secy's Report



**From the desk of
Joni Esser-Stuart**
March Report

The 2022-2023 Budget was approved by the Board of Administration during March. The quarterly Maintenance Payments will remain the same as our current fiscal year.

Owners who have chosen to use Automatic Withdrawal for their payments will have their first payment of the new fiscal year withdrawn from their respective accounts during the first week of April. Coupon books have been mailed to owners who prefer other payment options. These coupon book payments can either be mailed to Hollybrook or the payments can be placed in the slot outside of the Administration Building. As a reminder, the first quarterly maintenance payments (were) due on April 1, 2022.

Our total golf income at the end of February is \$1,518,381 and our total year-to-date golf income is already 133 percent of our total year budget of \$1,140,000. We had a very successful month of golf income and the total income during February was \$167,809.

During the month of February, our walk-in golfers accounted for \$2,243 of our total golf income. As expected during our busy winter golf season, most of our income comes from our owners and their guests who enjoy playing on our courses. The cart fees from our owners were \$140,182 during February and an additional \$19,310 came from guest fees. It is interesting to note that our contract with Golf Now contributed \$1,154 of golf revenue while our negotiated contract with Canam provided \$103 of revenue during February. Additional sources of golf income during February were \$318 from our military and first responders, driving range fees of \$2,705 and Par 3 fees were \$1,755.

Most owners have already paid their assessment that was due on February 15th and we are diligently working to collect the assessment from approximately 70 owners. A reminder was sent

to these owners in March and late fees and interest will be added to their respective accounts.

Alex Ivanaskas and Etna Chery are diligently working with me to collect from unit owners who are in arrears. Five owners are in Collections with Straley and Otto and the bank might foreclose on one of these units on April 5th. Letters have been sent to the remaining nine (less than one percent of all owners) who owe significant amounts of money to Hollybrook. I have personally spoken to two of these owners and their financial issues will be resolved soon. The remaining seven will be sent to Collections if their issues are not resolved by mid-April.

The Hollybrook restaurant is still struggling to realize a positive income. As a reminder, the 2021- 2022 Hollybrook Restaurant Cards expired on March 31, 2022.



AARP Course – Rescheduled

Thursday, May 12th

Course Hours

10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Course Costs

AARP Members - \$20.00

Non-Members - \$25.00

Location – TBD

Checks Payable to AARP must be in

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Dropped off to Carol Mazza,

Hollybrook Administration

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From the desk of
Elaine Yost

REGULAR BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MEETING MINUTES *Wednesday, February 23, 2022*

President Alan Eisman called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. on January 13, 2022.

There were 23 board members present; absent were Bruno and Horn; Petersen came in to vote for the New Motion II. Also in attendance were Kyle Hatakeyama (General Manager) and Shane Laakso (Purchasing Agent).

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.

Reading of the minutes of the board meeting held 01/13/2022, the Treasurer's Report, and the Financial Secretary's Report were waived.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gilles Chevrier (Vice President) will distribute a Dashboard that has the status of every roof in Hollybrook. This is a tool that will enable all board members to communicate the status of a particular roof on any building. Going forward, the Dashboard will be updated as roofs are repaired or replaced. Status of the elevators, balconies, and the follow up to the 40-year certification will be added.

In addition, Gilles stated that since we have a new contract with Total, if you have problems with them, contact him and he will help resolve issues.

OLD BUSINESS

MOTION I - TO AMEND PARAGRAPH #1 OF THE "DEFINITIONS" SECTION OF THE RULES AND REGULATIONS

Mike Eaton requested that Motion I be postponed until the March 2022 meeting until more information can be gathered.

MOTION II - TO AMEND RULE 3(3)(B) OF THE RULES AND REGULATIONS

Mike Eaton requested that Motion II be postponed until the March 2022 meeting until more information can be gathered.

MOTION III - TO AMEND RULE 3(2)(D) OF THE RULES AND REGULATIONS

Mike Eaton requested that Motion III be postponed until the March 2022 meeting until more information can be gathered.

MOTION IV - TO AWARD A CONTRACT TO PROVIDE WASHING MACHINES, DRYERS, and MAIN-

TENANCE SERVICE

Ray Primonato requested that Motion IV be withdrawn to investigate new companies.

NEW BUSINESS

MOTION I - TO RETAIN LEONARDO & COMPANY (FORMERLY LANTER, LEONARDO, DICRESCENDO, LLC) TO CONDUCT OUR 4/1/2021-3/31/2022 CERTIFIED AUDIT

Mary LoPreto made a motion to retain Leonard & Company to conduct our 4/1/2021-3/31/2022 certified audit. The motion was seconded by Reine Fortier. A vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously with 22 votes.

MOTION III - TO AWARD A CONTRACT TO PROFESSIONAL TENNIS COURT SERVICES FOR THE REPAIR AND RE-SURFACING OF TENNIS COURTS 11, 12, 13, AND 14

Stu Klar made a motion to repair and re-surface tennis courts 11-14 in Phase 6. The motion was seconded by Matt Sarnell. Since these will be the only hard courts available for tennis, they must be kept in a high standard of maintenance. A vote was taken, and there were 20 affirmatives, 2 opposing (Eaton, Labate), and 1 abstention (Gonzalez-Regueria); the motion passed.

MOTION II - TO AMEND THE RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE BOARD ON MAY 19, 2021, REGARDING THE INSTALLATION OF NEW GRASS CARPET FROM TENNIS COURTS 3 AND 4 TO 1 AND 2

Stu Klar made a motion to install grass carpet on tennis courts 1 and 2 rather than 3 and 4 as passed by the board on May 19, 2021. The motion was seconded by Mike Eaton. The intention is to have all of the carpeted courts in one location. A vote was taken, and there were 17 affirmatives, 5 opposing (Eaton, Esser-Stuart, Ingram, Labate, Yost), and 1 abstention (Gonzalez-Regueria); the motion passed.

MOTION IV - TO ADOPT A RESOLUTION PROHIBITING THE STORAGE OF ANY AND ALL HAZARDOUS AND/OR FLAMMABLE MATERIALS IN ANY STORAGE LOCKER

Reine Fortier made a motion preventing the storage of all hazardous and/or flammable materials in any storage locker. The motion was seconded by Ali Munju.

Joni Esser-Stuart amended the motion to allow new, never used gas cans; it was seconded by Andy Ingram. A vote was taken and resulted in 3 affirmative (Esser-Stuart, Klar, Labate), 1 abstention (Gonzalez-Regueria), and 19 opposing; the amendment failed.

Don Hipp made a friendly amendment to include propane to the prohibited list; it was seconded by Reine Fortier.

This shall include, but not be limited to:

1. Gas cans
2. Gas powered equipment
3. Turpentine and paint thinner
4. Fireworks and explosives
5. Cleaning solutions
6. Propane

A vote was taken, and motion passed unanimously.

MOTION V - TO AUTOMATE GATE "B"

Reine Fortier made a motion contract Access Masters to automate Gate "B". This would enable any vehicle with a valid Hollybrook registration to use this gate 24/7. The motion was seconded by Matt Sarnell. Enrique Gonzalez-Regueria made a motion to postpone; it was seconded by Mike Eaton. A vote was taken with 22 affirmative and 1 opposition (Hipp). The motion to postpone passed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A pool service company has been hired to supplement care of our pools.

President Alan Eisman adjourned the Board of Administration Meeting at 9:12 p.m.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 24, 2021, at 7:30.

SPECIAL BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MEETING MINUTES THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 2022

President Alan Eisman called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. on March 31, 2022.

There were 22 board members present; absent were Hipp, Munju, and Webber. Primonato left after Motion A. Also in attendance were Kyle Hatakeyama (General Manager) and Shane Laakso (Purchasing Agent).

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 Social Hall.

NEW BUSINESS

MOTION A - TO APPROVE RENOVATION OF POOL AND BARBEQUE AREAS AT ALL PHASES AND THE TOWERS

Alan Eisman made a motion to. Approve the renovation of the pool and barbeque areas at all phases

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Condominium Insurance 101

Condo insurance, also called an HO-6 insurance policy, is similar to homeowners insurance in that it covers your personal property, liability and some structural elements of your home. It is not mandated by Florida law.

Depending on the level of coverage you prefer, you can purchase a condo insurance policy in Florida for either the

actual cash value or replacement cost of your dwelling and property. A replacement cost policy is more expensive, as it pays to replace any damaged items up to your policy's limits without accounting for depreciation.

Condo insurance policies can be customized to your needs and risk profile, and most policies come with the follow-

ing coverage options.

- **Dwelling coverage:** Your policy's dwelling coverage generally includes damage to all items that are permanently affixed within your condo but not covered under your association's policy. This can include elements such as your walls, flooring and countertops. Dwelling coverage can also cover any alterations or improvements you've made to the condo.
- **Personal property:** This provides coverage if your belongings are stolen or damaged, either while inside your condo or outside the premises. Personal property coverage includes a wide variety of items, including clothing, furniture, technology and other home furnishings.
- **Loss assessment:** Any damage to or within common areas is partly your responsibility as a condo owner. While the condo association should have an insurance policy, you may need to cover any costs that exceed its limits. By Florida law, your condo insurance policy must include at least \$2,000 of loss assessment coverage, which can be used to pay for losses that exceed your association's policy limits.
- **Personal liability:** If somebody files a lawsuit against you claiming injury or property damage, your personal liability coverage would help cover your defense costs and pay for damages. For example, if a friend slipped in your condo and fractured a bone, this coverage would provide protection in case your friend sues you. You can also typically purchase liability coverage for your pet, in case they injure or bite someone. However, not every insurer will cover all pets; ask about this when getting a quote.
 - **Loss of use:** If your condo is damaged badly enough that you're unable to inhabit it for a period of time, loss of use coverage will help pay for lodging, food and other extra expenses you incur. The limit for this coverage may be a percentage of your personal property limit, so it is wise to confirm this detail when buying a policy.

To all unit owners:

As you may know, we have been inundated by leaks and broken pipes. Here is clarification of Hollybrook's position on that and who is responsible for what.

1. If a vertical pipe breaks, Hollybrook is responsible for removing the sheetrock wall, repairing the pipe, and for replacing the sheetrock wall.
2. The unit owner is responsible for anything other than the sheetrock; such as painting, flooring and cabinets.
3. If a horizontal pipe breaks, it is the unit owner's responsibility to repair the pipe and repair any damage caused to other units because of the break.
4. Many times, if you are a Total contract holder, they will fix the broken horizontal pipe but you are still responsible for all other repairs to your apartment and any other apartments. Therefore, it is suggested that all unit owners carry homeowner insurance policies that cover damage caused by broken pipes and sewage backups.
5. It is also recommended that all unit owner homeowner insurance policies cover mold issues that may arise as a result of broken pipes and other causes.
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Alan Eisman, Hollybrook President



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From Pembroke Pines Mayor Frank C. Ortis Mental health awareness

I am deeply honored and humbled to announce that I have been named a 2022 inductee into the Broward County Senior Hall of Fame. For 38 years, the Area Agency on Aging of Broward County has bestowed this honor to a handful of seniors annually. When I was told, I actually had to catch my breath. I do what I do out of love for my community, concern for difficult issues and because I honestly like helping. I encourage our youth to get involved and give their time toward good. I'm glad my life has taken me in this direction

Through May, the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), Mental Health America and other mental health organizations will host events, webinars, and more to bring awareness and improvements for mental health access. At our May Commission Meeting, I will issue a proclamation recognizing Mental Health Awareness Month. The proclamation strongly urges community members to commit to understanding, reducing stigma and discrimination, and promoting accessible services for people with mental illnesses.

If you or a loved one has mental health issues, visit our web-

site, www.ppines.com, click Resident Resources at the top of the page, then Mental Health Resources under Living in Pines.

Meanwhile, take time in the weeks ahead to reassess your hurricane supplies and preparation plans. May 9 - May 13 is National Hurricane Preparedness Week, set aside to inform about hurricane hazards, preparation and action. It is essential to everyone in South Florida, which is why we provide a comprehensive section called Pembroke Pines Prepared on our website at www.ppines.com/hurricane called Pembroke Pines Prepared. We also post helpful information on the city's social media such as Facebook and Twitter.

Also coming up is the Mayor's Annual Chess Challenge 9 - 11 a.m. Saturday, May 14. Join us at Pembroke Lakes Golf Club 19 Restaurant, 10500 Taft Street. It will be the final chess challenge in a series of free and fun chess competition at about 20 Broward County cities. The event aims to draw attention to the benefits of chess in our communities and in academics. Visit www.ppines.com/specialevents.

Be sure to attend our Memorial Day Observance 9 a.m. on Monday, May 30 at Fletcher Park, 7900 Johnson Street. There, you can help us honor our nation's men and women who have died in the military.

Contact Frank Ortis at 954-450-1020, or by email at fortis@ppines.com.



From Pembroke Pines Dist. 1 Commissioner Tom Good So humbled, honored

Allow me to speak shop for a moment. The city's election for your representation was held on March 8, 2022. You spoke with your votes and I will continue to represent you. I cannot express how humbled and honored I am to have received 90% of your voting district's support. There are so many of you to thank that it would take just as many pages as your entire Blue Book to do such. Know that I am a friend of Hollybrook, always.

I trust that your Passover and Easter memories are forever blessed. I also add praise to our mothers who we celebrate on May 8. My mother is forever with me; I hope yours is too.

Spring is known as a time of renewal, blossoming, awakening; when things come to life. In Pembroke Pines there are many new, lively and fun activities during Spring for all ages. We even have a beautifully blossoming "Wish Tree" planted at Rose G. Price Park, 901 NW 208 Ave.

On opening night of the Frank Art Gallery's current environment focused exhibition, which runs through April 23, all were asked to write down their wishes for the environment and tie them to the Wish Tree. Visit the park to leave your

own virtual wish on the tree. Please do not post paper wishes on the tree. The park may seem far "out west" but it is worth the trip so see all of the beauty that makes up our city - especially before the heat of summer arrives.

April also brings the city's birthday. We're turning 62 and everyone is invited to celebrate 4-8 p.m. April 23 at Charles F. Dodge City Center Plaza. Come hungry for food, music and fun activities.

The Carl Shechter Southwest Focal Point Community Center is also abuzz! May is Older Americans Month. Spring activities include the 10th annual Senior Spelling Bee, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., on May 10; a two-day Flea Market & Bazaar, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 21 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 22. You'll find treasures amid nearly 100 vendors. Please call the Center at 954-450-6888 for info on these and other events, programs and classes held at the Center.

We'll end May with an always special Memorial Day observance on 9 a.m., May 30 at Donnith H. Fletcher Park, 7900 Johnson Street. Donnith was the first Pembroke Pines resident to die in battle during the Vietnam War. Please join us to honor all who have died in military service to our great nation. Remember that freedom comes at a cost and the ultimate price has been made by those we salute Memorial Day.

Check our website at www.ppines.com for more about services, resources and events available in Pembroke Pines.

Contact Tom Good at tgood@ppines.com or 954-290-5189.

Packing up and heading north? Before you fly . . .



In Your KITCHEN

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Courtesy of Dawn Chevrier

Introducing:

Dear Holly,
I was at the pool and everyone was talking about how the Board had decided to paint all of the buildings gray. This seems a prison-like color to me. Is it true?

ASK
MS.
HOLLY



Signed Rumor Has It

Dear Rumor Has It,

Ms. Holly is clutching her pearls right now as gray is not her color! I am happy to report that President Alan Eisman has assured me that the Board is considering no such thing. Actually, they are considering a specialized paint that is all the rage with builders and people who have the good sense to live in a warm climate. The paint, when chosen, will be a shade close to what we have now. Ms. Holly recommends not believing rumors as they can be quite unkind. Alan says not to fret, contact him with concerns by making an appointment with Carol Mazza at extension 234.

Dear Holly,

When I was at the restaurant, some people were saying that a tip was automatically added to the bill? Why am I forced to tip?

Signed My Money My Choice

Dear My Money My Choice,

Ms. Holly is pleased to report there is no mandatory and automatically added tip, **ordinarily**. She is particularly thrilled given the ups and down of the financial markets and let's not even talk about the price of gas these days.

However, there are large party and pickup/delivery situations when a gratuity is added to your bill. If your order includes five or more meals, or if your bill is \$50 or more, an 18% tip is added. Its not a hard rule, so discuss your tip with the cashier.

Ms. Holly would encourage you to consider how challenging it has been to secure and keep staff during the difficult past two years, and advise you to be as generous as your pocket-book allows. Your money and how you spend it, is your choice except when it comes to the IRS. Meanwhile, Ms. Holly has stopped watching Bloomberg TV on the advice of her MD.

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# Oh, If Yer O'Hollybrookers, Ya Got Yer Irish On!

Compiled by MJ McBoxall



Everyone's little bit o' Irish comes out on St. Paddy's Day. Whether you're a Flanigan, Curran or an O'Doyle, you proudly wear your green. Others, like the O'Armstrongs, O'Lauricella's or McLairds join in the celebrations on the course, on the court, at the BBQ's and all around Hollybrook. It was easy being green that day! Thank you to everyone who sent in their green pictures.





## CITY OF PEMBROKE PINES MINOR HOME REPAIR GRANT PROGRAM

The City of Pembroke Pines has grant funding available benefiting low- to moderate-income households. The Minor Home Repair grant program is administrated by its housing consultant Community Redevelopment Associates of Florida.

Programs aimed at rehabilitation of existing dwellings are designed to correct building code issues as well eliminating health and safety problems among other items.

Emphasis is placed on improving handicap accessibility and the removal of architectural barriers.

Installation of ramps and grab bars, renovation of bathrooms and other living spaces to provide greater mobility and accessibility for persons with disabilities are possible.

Additional information may be obtained from the City's website at <https://www.ppines.com/371/Housing-Programs> or Community Redevelopment Associates website at <https://www.crafla.com>, where you may download an application.

Interested parties may contact Virginia Bermudez, Community Development Coordinator at (954) 431-7866 x110 for information. Se Habla Español.



# AN EVENING OF MOTOWN WITH THE MOTOWNERS

Compiled by MJ Boxall



Photos courtesy of The Motowners

## Dancin' in the Playhouse



“What a great night” and “We had so much fun” were comments uttered by more than 200 who came out to the Playhouse March 26 to enjoy *An Evening with the Motowners*. Smiling faces, chair dancing, dancing in the aisles was all the rage as soon as the Motowners hit the stage.

Hollybrook was callin' out around the hall, and was ready for a brand new beat. Spring is here and the time was right for dancing down the aisles. All they needed was music, sweet music, there was music everywhere. There was swingin', swayin' and songs a playin'; dancing at the Hollybrook Playhouse.





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## Pines Mayor Ortis, of Hollybrook, receives two prestigious honors

The 100-year-old Florida League of Cities recently recognized Pembroke Pines Mayor Frank C. Ortis, a Hollybrook resident, as a recipient of a 2022 Home Rule Hero Award. Mayor Frank, as he is known by neighbors, was awarded for his hard work and advocacy efforts during the Florida 2022 Legislative Session. This year marks the ninth time that he received the award since 2011.

Also in recent weeks, Mayor Frank was nominated and accepted into the Broward County Senior Hall of Fame. For 38 years, the Area Agency on Aging of Broward County has awarded the most notable and highly respected seniors county-wide.

Past inductees include Hollybrook former President, the highly respected Carl Shechter, who passed away in August 2021.

Both honors signify years of selfless labor for all people. The Florida League of Cities is the united voice for Florida's municipal governments. It promotes self-government for cities formed and governed by citizen participation.



Mayor Frank Ortis

“Mayor (Frank) Ortis worked tirelessly throughout the legislative session to promote local voices making local choices, protect the Home Rule powers of Florida’s municipalities and advance the League’s legislative agenda,” said FLC Director of Legislative Affairs Casey Cook in a press release.

Home Rule enables a city to address local problems with local solutions and minimal state interference. Home Rule Hero Award recipients are local government officials, both elected and non-elected, who consistently responded to the League’s request to reach out to legislators and help give a local perspective on an issue.

“I do what I do out of love for my community, concern regarding difficult issues and because I honestly like helping . . . I’m glad my life has taken me in this direction,” Mayor Ortis said in his column on page 12.

Mayor Frank’s induction into the Senior Hall of Fame will take place May 18 during a virtual luncheon.

## Hollybrook votes; our voices heard: We keep 'Tommy' Good

Hollybrook residents showed up in scores on election day, March 8, to re-elect Pembroke Pines City Commissioner Tom "Tommy" Good.

The numbers spoke volumes. Hollybrook accounted for more votes in Pembroke Pines District 1 than any other precinct. Of 366 Hollybrook votes cast, 332 went to Tom Good who was opposed by Vinny Parlatore, a retired Sheriff’s Office employee.

Affectionately called “Tommy” by Hollybrookers, he is now serving his second four-year term. Good came to the dias in 2018 with 22 years in local government as a public works director and assistant city manager at three Broward cities.

He was sworn in on April 5 by his wife Broward School Board Member Patti Good in the Pembroke Pines Commission Chambers. Present for the ceremony were Hollybrook General Manager Kyle Hatakeyama, President Alan Eisman, Vice President Gilles Chevrier and wife Dawn, Financial Secretary Joni Esser-Stuart and husband Paul and Directors Roiann Bruno and Rosalie Labate. Also there were Nancy Armstrong and Susan Blondin.



“I was deeply touched by the tremendous love and support in the chambers as I accepted serving District 1 for four more years. With great respect, thank you to all who helped me along the way on this journey,” Tom Good said. “Together we will make Pembroke Pines, and South Broward, the best place to enjoy life.”



Above left: Patti Good, a public official, swears in Pembroke Pines District 1 Commissioner Tom Good, her husband. Above bottom: Hollybrook residents flank Good for a group photo on the night of his swearing in ceremony.



## Hollybrook art photographer sparks city-wide effort for Ukraine

By MJ Boxall

Answering “yes” to a suggestion by Hollybrook award winning photographer Mark Favus, the City of Pembroke Pines turned the recent 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Art Competition into a chance for artists to donate earnings from sold works to support the Ukrainian refugee crisis.

Several Hollybrook residents attended the competition open house and exhibit, April 1, at Studio 18 in the Pines, less than a mile east. The show is open to the public 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. through May 9 at the studio, 1101 Poinciana Drive. Money from sales of art pieces tagged with a sunflower, the national flower of Ukraine, will go to the International Rescue Committee, founded in 1933 to help people caught in humanitarian crisis.

Donations and sales of art pieces in the 2022 show will be accepted through 5 p.m., Friday, May 13.

Three art photography pieces by Mark are featured in the show. Also entered in the contest were two photographs by fel-



Above: Mark Favus poses with one of his three art photography works that he entered into the 2022 competition.



low Hollybrook resident Michael Cairo. The exhibit includes several dozen pieces including the winners in categories that include mixed media art, digital art, paintings, sculpture and water colors.

To donate without purchasing art, make checks payable to City of Pembroke Pines then deliver or mail your donation to Studio 18 in the Pines, 1101 Poinciana Drive,

Pembroke Pines, Florida 33024, Attn: Amelia Mohamed. For more information, send a message to Holly Bonkowski at [hbonkowski@ppines.com](mailto:hbonkowski@ppines.com).



Above: One of two art photography pieces submitted to the art competition by Hollybrook resident Michael Cairo





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## Hollybrook slowly springs back to life pre-pandemic style



**Asha Dookhoo**

The first three months of 2022 welcomed groups of card players, Book Club discussion meetings, and live concerts and dances; Elton John Live in January was followed by An Evening with the Motowners in March. Weeks ago, a new group exercise program was launched. Called Silver Sneakers Fitness, it is led by certified fitness instructor Asha Dookhoo. Armed with an impressive resume, Asha was the first external facilitator to offer Hollybrook classes in more than two years. Resident Michael Cairo is credited for bringing group exercise back to Hollybrook.



Photos by MJ Boxall

Right: Fitness Instructor Asha Dookhoo leads the new Silver Sneakers Fitness Program. Above: Participants prepare for the lively, popular class.

Open to men and women, Silver Sneakers is a combination yoga, aerobics and stretching routine that can be done while sitting or standing. The program was introduced March 28 during a meet and greet hour attended by more than 25 Hollybrookers. Excited at the idea of having exercise class again, they asked Asha to begin sessions a week earlier than planned.

Two days later, 30 people gathered for “a movin’ and a shakin’” in Room 209A in the Recreation Building. The class is now held in the Social Hall to accommodate more participants and for improved distancing while COVID-19 still exists.

Classes are free for residents whose health insurance includes a Silver Sneakers benefit, or \$3 per class to those without the health benefit. Identifications cards must be shown. Classes begin 9:45 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Social Hall.

Soon, ChenMed Primary Care Centers for Seniors will add two more classes to the rebirth of Hollybrook Enhancement offerings. Keep eyes and ears open for notices regarding free Tai Chi classes at 3 p.m. on Fridays at the Social Hall and a beginner’s computer class of which details are to be announced.

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- ACCOUNTING

### PRESS 4:

- FRONT GATE
- SECURITY



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- ☐ Construction permit #224
- ☐ Dump site permit x226
- ☐ General Manager #248
- ☐ Insurance (copy of) x224
- ☐ Landscaping x226
- ☐ Laundry card x244
- ☐ Locker rental x228
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- ☐ Permit refund x224
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- ☐ Purchasing x223
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Hollybrook's roster of pickleball players grows larger with every season. This year, the courts were packed daily from sunrise to sunset for hours of fun play. The largest pickleball tournament in the world, the US Pickleball Open, will be held at East Naples Community Park, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., April 23 – 30. The park is located at 3500 Thomasson Drive, in Naples, Florida. For details call (239) 252-4414 or go to the website at [www.usopenpickleballchampionships.com](http://www.usopenpickleballchampionships.com). Typically, Hollybrook players car pool to the event. Stop by the pickleball courts and ask about it!

# News

## Neighbors, friends mark religious holydays



Passover was made special at Hollybrook with a Seder at the Restaurant led by Rick Isserman (far right) followed by a delicious Kosher style dinner.



Passover photos by Kyle Hatakeyama

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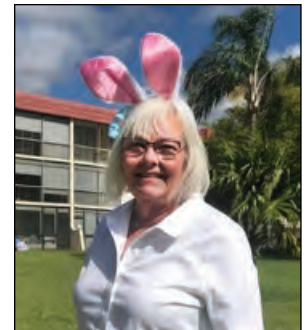
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The House family enjoys an early Easter morning egg hunt at Phase2.



Easter photos by Connie Lauricella



## Thanks to Hollybrook Volunteers!

By Mary Oldiges, Volunteer Reception Desk, Voice of Hollybrook

Imagine no Blue Book, no weekly bulletins, no Voice of Hollybrook, no email updates or special events, no Records Office, or car transponders, no bike or pet registration. If you can, then thank a volunteer. Those are just a few services performed by Hollybrook residents who donate time and energy to *you*.

This is the first in a series of features to highlight how volunteers make a difference, and in this issue, we launch the series with administrative staff volunteers in the spotlight.

Hollybrook has a strong history of volunteerism. A little-known fact is that when Hollybrook was born in 1973, and for decades following, all administrative duties were performed by volunteers. As Hollybrook grew and civic and societal shifts occurred, it became necessary to hire professional staff. Today, Hollybrook continues to tap into the talent and skills

of residents who bring with their volunteer time hundreds of thousands of dollars in savings to our community.

There are approximately 180 resident volunteers who work for Hollybrook.

"Some of our volunteers work 3-5 hours per week but other volunteer jobs require 30-40 hours per week," said resident Volunteer Coordinator Dawn Chevrier.

Among the "full time" volunteers is Dawn, Hollybrook President Alan Eisman, Vice President Gilles Chevrier, Board member Matt Sarnell and Recording Secretary Joni Esser-Stuart who each support paid staff on a nearly daily basis. It is a common sight to see Boardmembers fulfilling their duties gladly in the Administration Building every day of the week.

Some volunteers, all retired professionals, do more than one job. One may staff the reception desk on a certain day but also serve as your Pool Captain. Many share their professional training for special projects such as Patrice Baudouin

who is creating a dashboard to keep management and boardmembers updated in real time on major capital issues that affect budget reserves and contingencies; Mickey Breton who taps into her professional past for reviewing policies and keeping pet registrations on track; and Sylvie Gagnon who singlehandedly revamped Hollybrook's entire phone system.

A recent time study of the reception desk, fully staffed by a bevy of volunteers, revealed that the group manages about 600 phone calls and 420 visits per week. A trickle-down effect occurs as the calls and visits are transferred to staff and the volunteers who support them. To name a few: We have Querino Pacella and Joan Whitcomb in Compliance; Carmen Bruneu in Bike Registration and the Blue Book; Nikki Abbey and Lucy Pacella in Events and Amenity Reservations.

When residents are asked why they volunteer, most say they enjoy the challenge; it gives them purpose; they have talents and skills to share; and, simply, it is fun. One who responded anonymously said

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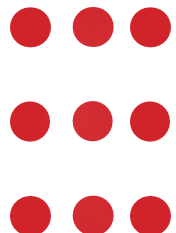
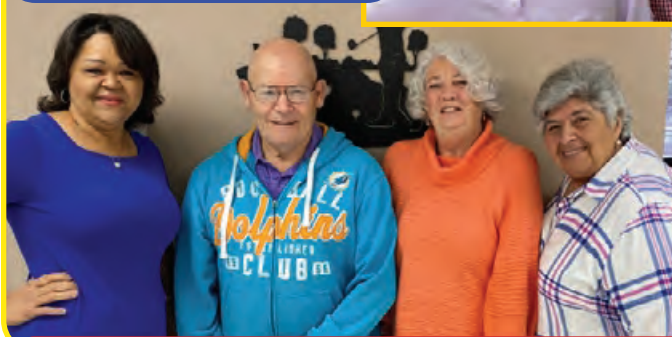




*Hollybrook helps Hollybrook: It does take a village!*



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## Plentiful pantry purge



Hollybrook residents, especially snowbirds, purged their pantries recently. Dozens donated their staples to Trinity Lutheran Church Food Pantry. The donations helped many needy Pembroke Pines families. The church, at 72nd Avenue and Pines Boulevard has been assisting more than 400 food insecure families since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. Donations are still being accepted in the Communications Office.



From left: A table in the Administration Building lobby is filled with donated non-perishable foods for Pembroke Pines needy families. Hollybrook President Alan Eisman, Vice President Gilles Chevrier and Volunteer Mary Jane Box-all pack up Communications Director Eileen Soler's trunk for delivery to Trinity Lutheran Church Food Pantry. Donations can be dropped off at the Communications Office.



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# News



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# Happy Birthday!



Guess who celebrated a birthday April 17? Hollybrook's very own Office Pup and First Dog, Shelby Eisman!

Happy Birthday Pretty Girl Woof Woof.

Editors Note: Our apologies to Joyce and Charles Borgida, we in-accidentally named Charles incorrectly in a photo caption.

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that volunteerism is her response to grumbling that she hears from other residents. Instead of being part of the problem she chose to be part of the solution and her volunteer experience in administration lets her see firsthand how hard staff and volunteers work for the betterment of everyone.

There is no doubt that these are extraordinarily challenging times. There are difficulties in finding personnel nationwide. Employees are doing their best in trying times and volunteers are vital to department success.

"I honestly don't know if any one person could run my department and please the entire community at the same time," said Communications Director Eileen Soler. She boasts a strong team of eight steady volunteers who give three to nearly 30 hours weekly, depending on project or campaign deadlines. Three of them, MaryJane Boxall, Lise Therrien and Lois Hollands lead the pack. Others include Judy Thomas, Carole Rapport and Joan Whitcomb.

"Winter season is extremely demanding but one year worth of good communications is daunting all by itself. No one person could do it alone," Eileen said.

Records Manager David Dickinson also depends on a battery of volunteers to smoothly assist scores of residents and Realtors who come to his office weekly – and in season, daily – for multiple services that range from issuing ID cards to vehicle registration to unit rentals and sales.

"Every hour that a volunteer helps out is an hour I appreciate with all my heart," David said.

Records volunteers include include Roian Bruno, Rosalie Labate, Neil Schulman, Jay Maxwell, Helene Gagnon and Luz Sarita, Susan Blondin, Gini Webber, Martha Feeney and Ivete Negron.

"If I didn't have the volunteers, I would be dead in the water," David said.

April is National Volunteer Appreciation month. If you live in Hollybrook, seasonally or full time, you have been helped by a volunteer whether it's President Alan Eisman who works 24-7 or a Building Captain who takes a BBQ reservation. Please be sure to thank a volunteer or consider becoming one.

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# Features

Más opciones de lectura

## Donation builds Spanish book section

by Lise Lambert, Winter Library Chair



Fidias Marcano posed with library volunteers at a shelf lined with his Spanish book donations.

Spanish-speaking residents now have more reading choices thanks to a generous donation of Spanish books to the Hollybrook Library by resident Fidias Marcano.

To mark the occasion on Friday, March 11, library volunteers and Fidias and friend gathered in the library for a photo shoot of the newly expanded *Espanol* section. Fidias, a retired communications professional, donated more than two dozen items to the library from his private home selections.

Also new at the library are new French and English language book sections for children and young adults.

Volunteers Millie Jimenez, Louise Grossgold, Charles Borgida, Monique Foley, France Thomassin, Micheline Theriault and Carole Rappaport work hard to maintain order in the library so that all may enjoy borrowing. Books, puzzles, movies and audio books are available on an honor system.

The library committee wishes "au revoir" and happy trails to snowbirds until we meet again in the fall. Big thanks to Carole who will maintain the library through summer.



Submitted by Dorothy Aaron

Eight Book Club members enjoyed an interesting discussion, ably led by Mark Favus, on the novel "Miss Benson's Beetle".

The next and last club meeting for the winter season will be held 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 21, on the patio behind the Tennis Pro Shop.

The chosen book is "Hail Mary" by Andy Weir. Mark and new attendee Karen Martin will jointly lead the discussion. Please contact Karen ([knitram48@gmail.com](mailto:knitram48@gmail.com)) or Mark ([markfavus@gmail.com](mailto:markfavus@gmail.com)) to indicate your attendance so they will know enough people will be attending to go ahead with meeting plans.

Suggestions were made for our December 2022 meeting already. The decision is: "The Yellow Wife" by Sadeqa Johnson. If anyone has access to an online copy of the book (or "Hail Mary"), please forward the link to all of us, or just call me for distribution. Sara Garnick has offered to lead the discussion.

December's meeting date is yet to be decided. Traditionally, we meet on a Wednesday in the middle of the month, which would be December 14. But it seems that some cannot make Wednesday meetings. Please let me know if you would prefer Wednesday, or if you prefer meeting on a different day.

Everyone is welcome but please let us know so that we may set up the meeting space for enough people. Pass the word to others.

Meanwhile, if you have books to suggest for summer reading while we're away, please the titles along to the group.

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## HollyBookers!

We know that reading doesn't stop during summer months. For those who would like to continue book discussions through summer, a Summer Reading Group is being created. More information will be available soon. Call or text Mary Oldiges at 859-307-9508 or send an email to [mboldiges@hotmail.com](mailto:mboldiges@hotmail.com)

## Etcetera

### This 'n That with Barbara S

By Barbara Saksenberg

Here's hoping everyone in Hollybrook, and your loved ones, had a wonderful Passover and Easter holidays.

#### Places to Shop for Yummy Foods

*Mini Donut World*, at 8763 Stirling Road, in Cooper City (NW corner of Douglas) offers gads of mini donuts in many flavors and decorations. The delicious treats are great for parties and all celebrations. There's no need to wait for breakfast! Bakers there will cater to your specifications. Prices are very reasonable and the results are tasty! Call 954 369-2301.

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#### Places To Go

Join the fun at *Viernes Culturales (Cultural Fridays)*. The free arts and music festival takes place every 3rd Friday at Calle Ocho (on the corner of SW 8th Street and 15th Avenue, in Little Havana. Enjoy live performances in Domino Plaza as well as works of art by local artisans. The fun starts at 4 p.m. Enjoy a free Little Havana walking tour at 7 p.m. Call 305 505-1616.

I sure miss Hollybrook Movie and Bingo Nights. So do other Hollybrookers. We hope they resume soon.

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and the Towers at the cost of \$350,000. Mary LoPreto seconded the motion.

A vote was taken, and there were 22 affirmative votes; the motion passed unanimously.

**MOTION B - TO AWARD A CONTRACT TO VIPEQ FLORIDA TO REPAIR THE BUILDING 54 ROOF**

Andy Ingram made a motion to repair Building 54's roof and award a contract to VIPEQ Florida. It was seconded by Reine Fortier.

A vote was taken, there were 20 affirmative and 1 dissenting (Eaton) votes; the motion was passed.

President Alan Eisman adjourned the Special Board of Administration Meeting at 8:05 p.m. next regular board meeting is scheduled for April 28, 2022, at 7:30 PM.

*Respectfully Submitted by  
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## Your Health

### What's your healthy cup of tea?

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

Tea is made from the tea plant *Camellia sinensis* and it includes green, white and black teas. Herbal teas are not made from *Camellia sinensis*, but infusions of fruits, leaves and other parts of plants such as rose hips. Tea can help physical and mental detoxification, easing stress, anxiety, and certain emotional blockages. Some teas may interact with medications, so check with your doctor or pharmacist to find out if it is safe and beneficial for you.

First, a little bit of physiology: As humans, we are well equipped to detoxify naturally and we have tools to help – a liver, kidneys, our gut which is often considered our second brain, an immune system, and lungs. Drinking tea enhances our systems functions.



- #### My Favorite Teas and Why
- Ginger:** Supports our gut health, immune system and lung function
  - Rooibos:** Provides antioxidants to help protect the liver and detoxify liver enzymes.
  - Turmeric:** Helps to protect the liver from oxidative damage
  - Chamomile:** Assists to prevent insomnia and induces relaxation. It also helps digestion and relieves cold symptoms.
  - Green tea:** Improves brain function (at least 2 cups every day). According to a Swiss study, bioactive compounds in the tea may protect neurons from neurodegenerative disorders like Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases. The polyphenol and polysaccharide rich tea help lower and stabilize blood sugar levels and reduce LDL (your bad cholesterol). Polyphenols are powerful antioxidants that may also shield skin from harmful free radicals.
  - White tea:** Polyphenols and other substances present in white tea help fight off bacteria responsible for dental damage. The tea also contains fluoride that many dentists recommend. Some natural food advocates claim that substances in white tea work to prevent accumulation of fat cells, of course



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in conjunction with eating healthy foods and exercising regularly. While white tea is very low in caffeine, the presence of L-theanine helps to reduce anxiety problems.

**Black Tea:** Enhances heart health because it contains flavonoids. One large study done over a ten-year period evaluated nearly 75,000 people and concluded that people who drank four cups of tea daily were more than 30% less likely to have a stroke. It also provides a caffeine energy boost when needed.

**Oolong Tea:** Might lower your LDL (bad cholesterol). Often, it is marketed as a weight loss tea, but science has yet to prove that as fact. Drinking oolong tea is pleasant and feels good.

**In a nutshell:** Teas are good for your mind, body and soul. Sipping a cup of hot, warm or even cold and refreshing tea causes us to pause a bit and smell the flowers. Tea contains catechins, a type of flavonoid, a powerful antioxidant, a bit of caffeine to boost energy and L-Theanine to improve mood and reduce stress. So, it's teatime Hollybrook, time to stop for five to 10 minutes and simply enjoy tea's healthy, peaceful benefits.

# April/May Days to Celebrate

## 'Till April in Paris, chestnuts in blossom'

Performed by Count Basie, Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, Charlie Parker, Billie Holiday and Thelonious Monk, to name a few.

### Days to Celebrate in April

**April 1** – April Fools Day

**April 7** – Caramel Popcorn Day – invented I'm sure by a popcorn maker.

A cup of caramel popcorn is only 108 calories. Just saying.

**April 10** – Golfer's Day – everyday is Golfer's Day at Hollybrook!!

**April 15** – Good Friday/Passover (Passover begins at sundown)

**April 16** – Husband Appreciation Day (FYI Wife Appreciation Day is September 18. Do what you hafta.)

**April 20** – Look Alike Day (Who me? No, you.)

**April 22** – Earth Day



### Days to Celebrate in May

May 5 – Cinco de Mayo

May 8 – Mother's Day

May 10 – Clean Up Your Room Day (a mother invented this day)

May 14 – Dance Like a Chicken Day

May 23 – Victoria Day (Canada)

May 30 – Memorial Day



### For Laughs!

Hard to believe I once had a phone attached to a wall.



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- 1) Team's setback
- 5) A dollar, in slang
- 9) River to the Rio Grande
- 14) Skip over
- 15) Big Southwestern cooking jar
- 16) Observe Yom Kippur, e.g.
- 17) Redhead, slangily
- 19) Third canonical hour
- 20) Bit of newspaper advertising
- 21) Held sway
- 23) One way to join metals
- 25) Ceramist's ovens
- 26) Cardinals' manager?
- 29) "The Gold Bug" monogram
- 31) Missouri River tributary
- 34) Newspaper page
- 35) Sundance Festival site
- 37) Break-in indicator
- 38) Flier's concern, for short
- 39) Cocoon critters
- 41) Language of Southeast Asia
- 42) Cheapskate
- 45) Badly wound
- 46) Comic sketch
- 47) Tote with effort
- 49) Race on snow
- 50) "Cast Away" setting
- 51) Drunk, in slang
- 53) "Miracle On Ice" losing team
- 55) Whom mentors mentor
- 58) Dancer who got a head?
- 62) Dine at home
- 63) Veggie-loving beetle
- 65) Discharge, as lava
- 66) Letters on a phone button, once
- 67) A tiny amount
- 68) Auto dealership department
- 69) "\_\_\_ went thataway!"
- 70) More than want

## DOWN

- 1) Locales or venues
- 2) Arab League member
- 3) Dubbed ones
- 4) Broadcast about
- 5) Hold in
- 6) Consultants, at heart?
- 7) Drain backup cause
- 8) Life preserver stuffing
- 9) Kneecap
- 10) Adjective applied to Rome
- 11) They're all ears, practically
- 12) A single time
- 13) Bit of bird food
- 18) Metallic rock
- 22) Club section
- 24) Information item
- 26) It could be verse
- 27) Fiber-\_\_\_ cable
- 28) Small-caliber weapon
- 30) Daddies
- 32) Thing to follow in the woods
- 33) Act theatrically
- 36) Japanese verse form
- 40) Delegate
- 43) Snooty sort
- 44) Lets up
- 46) Steak choice
- 48) Wooden hat-holder
- 52) Railroad terminal
- 54) Sank into the sofa
- 55) Chick's pronunciation
- 56) "Muffin" starter
- 57) Frosh, in a year
- 59) Pastoral woodwind
- 60) Horn blower's accessory
- 61) "Good grief!"
- 64) Golf gadget

## VEGGIE TALES

By Carla Azure

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## Fun Stuff

### Fast Eddie's Best Human

*or 'How Kenny lives to tell another tale'*

By Ken Schlossberg



Pembroke Pines Fire Rescue. Our friend Susan, my girlfriend Maggie's human, gave Kenny the standard stroke test. "Not a stroke," she said.

Meanwhile, somebody told Sophia the news and she darted toward Kenny, then took me home. Upset, Sophia returned to Kenny and the ambulance. Our good friend Anna told Kenny not to worry, she would take care of Sophia.

March 1 began like any other day. I was sleeping on our bed with Kenny and Sophia. Kenny went through his morning routine then told me it was time for our morning walk.

As usual, I hated to leave the bed, so I snuggled up to Sophia, until allowing Kenny to pick me up and put me on the floor. Kenny hooked up my leash and out we went, taking the elevator down and heading south for our circuit around Phase 2.

I headed right for the grass, did my morning duty which Kenny secured in a poop bag to "deposit" in the garbage container across from Building 16. I love to sniff around that container. My nose goes crazy and I always pee my mark. P-P-Paradise!

As usual, I anxiously pulled the leash forward. But Kenny didn't speed up. His pace was somehow slower.

"Hey, Eddie," he said. "Something's wrong. My legs won't move."

"What?" I wondered. "That doesn't sound good." Sometimes, when I have trouble with my back legs and can't stand on them, it really scares me

We made it to the container, Kenny dropped off my poop and said, "We better get back home. It's. Getting. Worse."

We arrived at the bench between Buildings 14 and 15. Kenny sat down for a couple of minutes. I waited patiently. Then he said, "It's. Not. Getting. Better."

We made it to the elevator. Kenny pushed the button, the door opened and we made it inside. Kenny pushed the second floor button and fell to the floor, dropping my leash. He laid there for a minute then crawled to elevator wall, pushing himself to sit.

When the door opened, I bolted for help - down to the south end of the breezeway to unit 210 where Dawn and Chuck, also dog lovers, live.

I began to bark as loud as I could, maybe five minutes or more. Finally, Dawn came out and asked me where Kenny was. Still barking, I looked in Kenny's direction and Dawn followed my eyes toward the elevator and headed that way.

When she saw Kenny on the floor she was shocked. She asked Kenny if he was OK, but he could barely speak.

"I. Can't. Move."

Dawn called Security. Kenny took hold of my leash and we waited. I was so worried, I whimpered as others came to see the commotion.

Kenny whispered: "Hey, pal. You did a great job. Thanks."

Chief Mike Tirado arrived in about 120 seconds. (I counted on all my paws.) The Chief checked Kenny and called

I stayed with Sophia until their son-in-law, Pedro, (AKA Mr. Reliable), arrived to drive Sophia to Memorial Regional Hospital's emergency room. Their daughter, Ilyana, stayed connected by conference call. I was alone in the apartment.

Later that afternoon, I was so happy when they all came home. Kenny walked in on his own two feet! He gave me my favorite treat! And picked me up for the biggest hug! I loved it, but I won't mind ever deserving such gratitude again.

"Well, Eddie," he said. "That was no fun. Turns out I just didn't drink enough water. Can you believe that dehydration can do to that to you? Anyway, good thing you were with me. You saved the day."

I was so excited that I barked into a grateful yelp and licked his face.

\* A special note from Kenny: My favorite human extends sincere thanks to Chief Tirado and all of the bipeds who supported us on that scary day.

\*\* And from me? Don't be a birdbrain (no offence to my quacky duck friends), stay hydrated!

### Animal Welfare Warning

We know you truly care about animals, wildlife or domesticated, so

### **Do NOT feed raccoons or ANY wildlife in Hollybrook**



Hollybrook has a problem right now with residents feeding raccoons. Yes, they seem like cute creatures, but raccoons are wild animals with very sharp teeth and claws AND can quickly become vicious. Some may carry disease

such as rabies which could cause you or your pets to become very sick if scratched or bitten. Because some residents are feeding the raccoons, they are appearing more frequently, especially on the golf course, seeking humans to feed them.

Under Hollybrook Rule 10.2 - Pets and Animals: All persons are prohibited from feeding (and) or giving food or shelter to any stray, wild life or waterfowl. Animals in the wild tend to carry disease. The rule applies to ALL creatures including squirrels, birds, iguanas, foxes, raccoons, cats or dogs.

By feeding the wildlife, the animals become emboldened to approach humans for food and they lose their natural instinct to forage for food on their own.

### **DO NOT FEED THEM!**

**KEEP YOURSELF SAFE, YOUR DOMESTICATED PETS SAFE AND OUR COMMUNITY SAFE.**

## News from HWGA

By Collette Dubois, President

As the 2021-2022 golf season came to an end, the Hollybrook Women's Golf Association (HWGA) held its closing tournament March 24 attended by nearly 120 players. The day also served as an occasion for the season's committee to present the new committee that will function for the next two years.

Thank you and congratulations the outgoing HWGA Committee that saw their commitment extended by one year due to the COVID-19 pandemic: President; Hélène Girard, Vice-President; Sylvie Chavanel, Treasurer; Ginette Giroux and Secretary: Lise Menard.

Recognition also goes to the amazing work of our captain Monique Robert and all others who participated in various committees, particularly Judith Wood and Marthe Cloutier.

The following women will assist in my HWGA Presidency: Vice President; Syl-

vie Chavanel, Treasurer; Marie France Lebel; Secretary; Cecile Bois and Monique as captain. The leadership provides both continuity and renewal.

With hope that the pandemic is behind us, the committee aims at making its golf activities early, understandable, affordable and fun for all members. We will bring back some past activities and add new ones to promote social gatherings among members. As was the case in previous years, the HWGA will play on Thursdays and the Winter League will play on Saturdays.

We are just at the beginning of our commission as HWGA leaders, but all members may rest assured that the new committee is already hard at work to provide a most interesting 2022-2023 golf season.

For those who would like to join the ranks of the HWGA, more information will be provided before the beginning of next season. Come, join the fun.

To all, I wish a beautiful summer and hope to see you again in the fall.

## Happy Summer Golf Season



On April 15, the after 3 p.m. all you can golf option for residents ended due to longer daytime hours that conflict with golf course operations.

But here's good news: During the summer season, residents no longer need to request tee-times then wait for approval notice. They may simply book an available tee time up to 10 days in advance.

Outside groups may book no more than seven days in advance.

## Cipi scores an ace!

By Lise Therrien

Most people who play Hollybrook pickleball or tennis are quite familiar with Cipora Kedem, or as her friends affectionately call her, "Cipi".

An avid tennis player for the past 30 years, Cipi can regularly be seen on either court. In fact, this winter season she won three of the four official Hollybrook pickleball events, losing the fourth by only one point.

But her athletic talent does not end with pickleball and tennis. She also golfs and had her first hole-in-one on Hole 3 of our PGA Golf course this past December. The ace took Cipi quite by surprise, given that she has only been golfing for four years.

Her journey into golf began one day when her friend, Raymond Robert, tried to convince her to play the game. Wanting to succeed, he took her to Golf Town. Little did Raymond know, but Cipi had absolutely no intentions of buying anything.

After browsing the golf gear, however, she was not only convinced that she'd like to



Cipi Kedem shows where her first hole in one fell on the PGA course in December.

learn the game – she was hooked. Cipi left the store with multiple clubs and other golf paraphernalia including balls, tees and a glove. She then faced her next hurdle: learning to play golf. Raymond, always a gentleman, took her to the driving range; the putting green; and gave her golf tips.

What began as reluctant but fateful shopping excursion now has Cipi hitting the green regularly on Tuesday and Friday mornings with the same trusty group of female golfers. Early morning tee times allow her to play tennis, pickleball, Bridge or Canasta in the afternoons.

## Pauline's first ace!



Congratulations to Pauline Lowman who scored her first hole in one, April 14, at Hole 7 on the Par 3 Course.

For Cipi, golf can be challenging and frustrating at times, and sometimes both at once, but she admits that the reward of achieving her first hole-in-one during the 2021-22 winter Hollybrook golf season has been well worth it.

## McCambly Par 3 Tourney/Tournoi winners

By Victoria Turnbull

Playing in the Jim McCambly Par 3 Tournament/Tournoi on Fridays, January 14 - March 25, was both pleasurable and wonderful for this reporter. Players Handicaps, Flight Winners and prizes were awarded every week. After the games, players gathered for genuine camaraderie outdoors at Pool 3.



Winners Réal Laferriere and Nicole Leclair of the 2022 McCambly tournament.

The tourney was a win-win for all.

Thanks go to Paul Quenneville, Ron Leclair, Hélène Gagnon, Michel Scott, Justin Laird and participants for making Fridays feel special. We already are looking forward to 2023!

The championship game was March 23. Here are the winners: Nicole Leclair (Women) and Réal Laferriere (Men).

## Season's end HMGA news

Submitted by Gilles Chevrier



Robert Hache

This year's winter season was appreciated by more than 200 members of the Hollybrook Men's Golf Association (HMGA). Compared to the last two seasons, we were able to enjoy a return to normalcy.

Masters behind the great season were Tim Cahill and Pierre Gignac. The duo made it happen with help from Bernard Laflamme's effort on the Saturday competition.

Many volunteers helped during the after-golf gatherings to make sure we took appropriate procedures with consideration to the COVID-19 pandemic.

On another note, every year HMGA honors a member who made considerable contributions to the league throughout the years. This year's recipient of the Hall of Fame is our present Vice President Robert Hache. We are proud to honor him for his work during this and past years.

## Hollybrook hits 2022 Miami Open

Gardens. Transportation on the Hollybrook Bus was provided by our loyal driver, Levi.

Ten residents were needed for a group discount and the quota was easily met. We hope more plan to join the group next year for a day at the 2023 Miami Open, March 20 - April 2. Interested? Please mark your calendars and watch for announcements from event organizer, Judy Thomas.

The 2023 Miami Open outing will be offered to Hollybrook residents only.

Guests at the Miami Open received a free 2022 Miami Open cap, valued at \$30. This year's group has decided to purchase seats in the stadium's level 100 for a better tournament experience in 2023.

Twelve Hollybrook residents, on Saturday, April 2, attended the Women's Final and Men's Doubles Final of the 2022 Miami Open at the Hard Rock Stadium in Miami



Judy Thomas, Joy Canavor and Elaine Duffy at the Miami Open

## Tennis Social F-U-N

By Judy Thomas & Dorothy Aaron

Rene Desharnais and his very busy committee organized a successful Tennis Social Event held February 27. The event aimed to give all Hollybrook tennis players a chance to get to know each other by playing friendly rounds with different people.

Matches featured Women's Doubles, Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles. Prizes were awarded to players with the highest number of games won, but it was understood that friendly, neighborly games were more important than winning or losing. Afterward, players dined on a delicious lunch that included cake for dessert on the patio by the Tennis Proshop. Fun was had by all.



We look forward to next season's Tennis Social in February 2023; exact date to be announced. For now, mark your calendars for Sunday, December 10 when another social event will be offered. Also in the planning is a tennis tournament for February 2023.

The soft carpet on Tennis Courts 1 and 2, near the Towers, is new again.

The remaining hard courts are Courts 11 - 14, in Phase 6. A bike rack has been added and a broom is available for convenience.

Felix Ningas, our former tennis pro, is now available for stringing racquets at the Proshop. He is also available for private lessons or clinics. Interested? Send a message to Felix at [fningas@gmail.com](mailto:fningas@gmail.com) or call him at 860-303-0563.



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Pick-up - Publix/Dollar Tree 11:30 a.m.

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Drop off - Pembroke Lakes Mall 10 a.m.

Drop off - Super Walmart 10:15 a.m.

Pick-up - Senior Center 1:15 p.m.

Pick-up - Sedanos 11 a.m.

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