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On the cover: Charles Borgida is at the top of his swing on Hole 2, October 17, while sweet morning dew wakes on the green.

Photo by Judy Thomas



## In case you're wondering . . .

I'm very happy that the border between the US and Canada opened November 8. It is wonderful to once again see our northern neighbors here at Hollybrook. Welcome back snowbirds!

All unit owners deserve and have a right to a frank and honest discussion about how your Administration and Board works. Here at Hollybrook our election

process is unique. While most HOAs elect the Board then the Board elects the Officers, our Officers are elected by unit owner vote. This can be a good and bad thing. If you have an Officer who is doing a great job, their position is secure for the two-year term. On the other hand, if an Officer is not fulfilling their required duties, a unit owner vote may remove the person from office. The pecking order, per our bylaws, is the Board then the President. Reporting to the President is the General Manager. If the President is unable to fulfill his duties, then the Vice President steps in to fill that position. Our bylaws also state that the President has control over day-to-day activities. But it is impossible to make every decision brought before the Board. The way our bylaws are written is vague, giving the President the ability to make many decisions regarding Hollybrook. This has been confirmed by two different attorneys we currently use. That said, there are rules by which the President and all of the Board must abide. We all have a fiduciary duty and responsibility to do what is best for Hollybrook regardless of any personal agenda. Per our legal counsel, being on the Board or in an executive position "does not give you any rights only responsibilities". All Board meetings are required to be posted and unit owners have the right to attend these meetings either in person or lately, by watching via the TV channel. There are two instances, however, that permit a closed-door meeting, meaning a confidential meeting that is not open to unit owners. One reason is if the matter regards a personnel issue, and the other would be any legal issue. Any Board member who openly discusses any one of those two issues with anyone other than a Board member is in violation of their oath as a Board member.

Many of you have inquired about how a motion gets passed. In past Administrations, only the President or our ex-CEO would decide what to bring before the Board and when. I have changed this policy. Now any Board member may submit a motion. It goes to our Legal Committee chair for review. This assures that

it meets with Florida law as well as with our Bylaws/Rules and Regulations. It is then openly discussed at our monthly Directors Forum and all Directors have input on it. I, as President, then set the agenda for the next regular Board meeting and will include the motion. If time does not allow it will be scheduled for the following meeting. If it is deemed an emergency motion or one being of vital importance to Hollybrook, the President can call a Special Board meeting giving 48 hours notice. In very few and rare cases, the President can put the motion into practice and have it ratified by the Board at its next meeting. As always, my door is open to all if you who wish to speak with me. Call my assistant Carol Mazza to schedule an appointment. Have a great Holiday Season everyone.

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28-201	D'Amico to PDF Development	2	\$83,000
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59-205	Lucarelli to Reque	2	\$200,000
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### OCTOBER 2021

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06-201	Selkow to Regnier	2	\$120,000
07-205	Goodowitz to Jackson	1	\$89,000
11-206	Navarro to Singh	1	\$100,000
19-106	Nagy to Bessette	1	\$87,000
26-206	Gertz to Bauduhin	1	\$87,500
33-206	Cruz to Mendoza	1	\$90,000
41-109	Silver to Noel	2	\$145,000
42-204	Bloom to Martinez	2	\$119,000
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## Vice President's Message From the desk of Gilles Chevrier



### Winter golf recommendation

The Golf Committee comprised of myself, Chair Greg Jamieson who is a Phase 6 director; Helene Girard, President of HWGA; Robert Hache, Vice President of HMGA;

Mike Eaton, a Phase 3 director; and Hollybrook General Manager Kyle Hatakeyama met October 14 to come up with a recommendation winter season golf operations. With input from Golf Director Justin Laird, we agreed on motions that were then adopted by the Board on October 20. This important source of income is vital to keep our maintenance fees at lowest levels.

Looking back at the last three winter seasons, it is evident that we did not take full advantage of available tee times. With that in mind, as was the case last year, our recommendation to open for outside golfers was approved by our President and ultimately by a great majority of the Board. The availability of play will be controlled by our Chelsea system and the Proshop with *residents having first priority for tee times*. Residents can make a Chelsea request 10 days prior to day of play. (As in the past, a resident with up to three guests may request a tee time only after 1:30 p.m.)

A Chelsea lottery will generate the tee times five days prior to date of play. For the following two days, residents who do not have a tee time may book one, (with up to three guests), or they can modify the tee time they were given by the lottery.

Then, three days prior to date of play, residents, as well as residents with more than three guests (called residents groups), can book any available tee times.

Finally, two days before date of play, any resident wishing to make a last-minute booking are able to book whatever tee times remain. Additionally, outside golfers can book an available tee time only by calling the Proshop. As you can see, our residents are able to secure a tee time well ahead of any outside player.

About golf rates: our resident's rate (owners and lessees) is unchanged for winter at \$23 for 18 holes and \$14 for nine holes. Again, residents can pay for nine holes after 2 p.m. from November 1 to December 31, and after 3 p.m. from January 1 to April 14 and play as many holes as they can until dusk. As a bonus, no points are assigned on the Chelsea system.

The outside rates for 18 holes are as follows: resident's guest rate (for the first three guests) is \$45; the resident's guest rate if there are more than 3 guests is \$50. The rate for military, police and first responders (MPR) is \$50. All other outside players pay \$65.

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## Treasurer's Report



### From the desk of Mary LoPreto Dollars & Cents

As of September 30, 2021 our expenses are 99.48% and that includes an insurance premium that stands at 134.88% of our year-to-date budget. It is anticipated that insurance costs will be about \$800,000 more than budgeted.

Income is more than \$300,000 than budgeted due to golf revenue. Therefore, this combined with other resources should satisfy budget items.

**ATTENTION ALL RESIDENTS - STAY TUNED  
REGULAR BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MEETING  
7:30 P.M. Thursday, December 16, 2021  
IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING via Zoom  
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In Person Attendance is Limited**

## Letter to the Editor



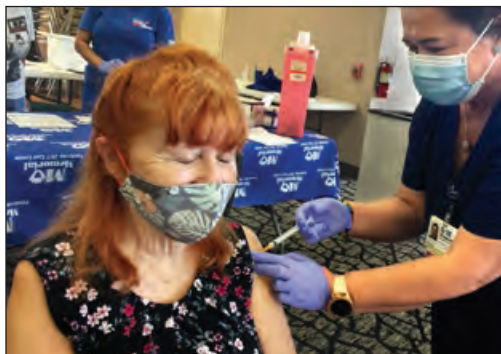
### Very thankful for 2021 Flu Shot Clinic



Health care professionals have encouraged everyone to get flu shots and emphasized the importance of obtaining them during the COVID-19 pandemic. During the October 28 Flu Shot Clinic, 131 shots were administered to our residents and employees in the Hollybrook Social Hall. We realize that the flu shots will help to protect the health of all participants and perhaps their families. We are grateful to the Memorial Pembroke 24/7 Care Center and their staff for providing the free shots.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to support the event. A special thank you to Hollybrook staff members Eileen Soler, Kyle Hatakeyama, Woodley Jeune, Mike Tirado and Heather Giblin.

*Sincerely,  
Joni Esser-Stuart (28-110)*



Top: Joni Esser-Stuart helps a Hollybrooker sign up for a free flu shot at the Flu Shot Clinic. Above: Betty Kirchner winces while she receives her shot.

## Recording Secretary



### From the desk of Elaine Yost

### REGULAR BOARD of ADMINISTRATION MEETING

Wednesday, September 29, 2021

President Alan Eisman called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. on September 29, 2021.

All Board members were present. Also, in attendance were Kyle Hatakeyama (General Manager), Alex Ivanaskas (Controller), 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. Twenty-four members of the Board were present.

#### ELECTION OF TOWERS DIRECTOR

Paul Tripodi and Salvador Dipp are residents who volunteered to run to fill the vacancy as Towers' Director. Both spoke informing the board of their backgrounds and participation in the betterment of the Towers. All board members were instructed to submit their votes by Friday, October 1<sup>st</sup> at noon.

#### NEW BUSINESS

**MOTION A - TO AMEND RULE 1 OF THE HOLLYBROOK RULES AND REGULATIONS BY THE ADDITION OF SECTION 14 TO BE TITLED "LIMITED COMMON ELEMENTS - PATIOS AND BALCONIES"**

Matt Sarnell made a motion to amend Rule 1 in Hollybrook's Rules and Regulations by adding Section 14, "Limited Common Elements: Patios and Balconies"; Roiann Bruno seconded it.

There was an email received from William Brittain (44-308) who was in favor of the amended motion.

The motion was amended by Mike Eaton and seconded by Joni Esser-Stuart to read as follows: "Painting of the interior walls inside the

patios and balconies shall be allowed providing the color is approved by the Board. No moisture retaining materials shall be allowed to cover the concrete floors on patios and balconies." There were no objections to amended Motion A; it passed unanimously with 24 affirmative votes.

#### **MOTION B - TO INCREASE UNIT OWNER BAR CODE FEES**

Roiann Bruno made a motion to increase the cost of the Unit Owner bar code and identification card fees to \$20 per each; the motion was seconded.

An email was received from Debbie  
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# City and County



## From Broward County District 6 Commissioner Beam Furr

### Unsolicited bid trap

If you've lived in South Florida for a while, you probably have a favorite spot or two. Maybe the site is on publicly owned land. It is natural to be protective of that place; that is why we get annoyed when someone comes out of the blue with a development proposal for your place. Their big idea, polished proposal and agenda may not necessarily have the public in mind. The "unsolicited bid", which is allowed under Florida law, has become a tool used by developers to shortcut a process by leapfrogging over a comprehensive needs assessment and sidestepping other factors that are important to the community.

Usually, governments go through an arduous process to determine residents' needs and/or wants and where the project should go.

Whether it is a park, library, road or anything else, every project requires serious deliberation that considers many factors. The environment, economic development, traffic, housing, sanitation, and other issues must be examined to avoid unintended negative consequences. Requests for proposals (RFPs) usually include the requirements that satisfy all concerns. Writing an RFP takes time and analysis by people employed to keep the public interest in mind. Unsolicited bids avoid due diligence, which includes opportunities for community members to voice concerns and opinions.

For example, in Hollywood, the Azalea Terrace project on park land and beach front property, proposes a 320-foot luxury condo in exchange for community amenities and rent. The public shows no support for the project and the need for a new park and new community center was never raised when the city recently put a General Obligation Bond on the ballot to renew worn facilities. But instead of community discussions about what kind of center might be

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## From Pembroke Pines Mayor Frank C. Ortis

### Threats are not pranks

We started November off on a positive note with "Extra Mile Day," November 1, in recognition that people can create positive change in themselves, families, organizations and communities by going the extra mile. As Mayor of Pembroke Pines, it is my goal to go the extra mile for our residents and businesses. I encourage everyone to strive for their dreams; adding volunteerism and service to help and improve our communities.

On a serious note, since the start of this school year several Broward students have been arrested for making threats against schools, some

from our very own city. Social media posts are not jokes, not pranks, and each threat is taken very seriously. This message has been driven home multiple times, yet the behavior continues. Our schools face many challenges in this time of pandemic, but threats against schools and students shouldn't be one of them. Law enforcement, school administrations, parents and students are all in this together. I strongly recommend that parents (and grandparents) tell children about the life altering consequences that a threat can have on them getting accepted into college, joining the military and passing a background check that could affect their career.

We know for a fact that violence occurs in schools nationwide, so law enforcement has an obligation to follow through on every threat. So, parents and grandparents, make sure your children understand

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## From Pembroke Pines Dist. 1 Commissioner Tom Good

### Honor our veterans

It's that time of year for Daylight Saving Time to end at 2 a.m. on November 7 when we set our clocks back one hour. Most of our electronics and watches will automatically make the change, but we still have some clocks that need help turning back time. This is your "Good" reminder.

The 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Artfest in the Pines, an outdoor offering for people of all ages hosted by the City of Pembroke Pines at Charles F. Dodge City Center Plaza, 601 City Center Way, is set for 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., November 6 and 7. This two-day festival will feature a wide array of art, music, workshops, performances, food and fun. Free admission and parking. COVID-19 guidelines will be followed and we encourage everyone to wear facemasks and social distance inside City Center.

We always have time for Jazz in the Pines. The next free family friendly concert, 3 - 5 p.m., Sunday, November 21 (weather permitting) at City

Center. will feature the Sound of Vision band that blends contemporary jazz with multicultural funk and Latin vibes. Live painting by artist Marcos Conde will happen the same time. Remember to bring blankets or chairs to sit and relax, enjoying our fall Florida breezes. Concessions available. Free parking and admission.

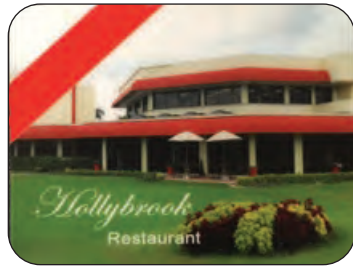
This month, Pembroke Pines will deck city buildings in blue lights to call attention to November's National Diabetes Awareness Month. Statistics of the major health issue is staggering. Nearly 30 million Americans live with the disease, and 1 in 4 don't even know they have it. I urge everyone to visit [www.diabetes.org](http://www.diabetes.org) to learn more about the risk factors and how to prevent type 2 diabetes.

Salute! As a US Navy veteran, I hope to see all of you at the city's Veterans Day Observance, noon, November 11, at Memorial Park, in City Center. If you can't attend, take a moment on that special day to think about and honor the thousands of men and women who have served, and who serve now, in our military. Every day I am grateful for the sacrifices veterans have made on our behalf. They truly deserve our respect. Wishing all of Hollybrook a very happy and safe Thanksgiving!

*Contact Tom Good at [tgood@ppines.com](mailto:tgood@ppines.com) or 954-290-5189.*

# Good news about 2021, 2022 Hollybrook restaurant cards

Every October brings flavors of frustration when it comes to Restaurant Card distribution. Long lines, folks out of town, pick up times missed, people forget, and the previous year's card is still unused.



ted to extend the expiration date from December 31, 2021 to March 31, 2022. Anyone with a balance still on the card now has three additional months to enjoy the benefit of the restaurant amenity. The decision was made by an enthusiastic unanimous vote at the October 20, 2021 Board of Administration Meeting. On November 18, 2021, the Board voted to extend the 2022 card to March, 31, 2023.

This season, we welcome a hefty portion of satisfaction. First, noting that the continuing COVID-19 pandemic left nearly half of Hollybrook unit owners unable to spend out the 2021 card due to travel concerns, Board Members vo-

Second, Dawn Chevrier and Carmen Bruneau are leading a volunteer effort to hand out 2022 Restaurant Cards 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the east door of the Admin Building. Those with permission, via the RC1600 form, to pick up someone else's card are also welcome. The

remaining Restaurant Cards will be mailed to respective unit owners at their mailing address on record.

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McCall (64-204) who was opposed to the motion.

The motion was amended by Myra Markowski and seconded by Rosalie Labate to increase only the cost of the Bar Code (for vehicles) fees to \$20 to cover the costs.

There were no objections to amended Motion B; it passed unanimously with 24 affirmative votes.

#### **MOTION C - TO AMEND APPENDICES 10 (INTERPRETATION GUIDELINES) SECTION 2, PARAGRAPH 4**

Matt Sarnell made a motion to delete the verbiage "except for an existing unit owner, who shall be exempt of remitting such a deposit." It should read, "Remittance of the prescribed deposit, according to law and association policy, in accordance with Article XVI(1)(g), in all cases." Greg Jamieson seconded the motion. This motion is to insure that Hollybrook maintains an accurate census and unit owner database for a 55 and older community.

There were no objections to Motion C; it passed unanimously with 24 affirmative votes.

#### **MOTION D - TO CREATE SECTION 4 TITLED "IDENTIFICATION" IN RULE 9 OF HOLLYBROOK'S RULES AND REGULATIONS**

Matt Sarnell made a motion to add Section 4 titled "Identification" in Rule 9 of Hollybrook's Rules and Regulations as follows:

A: Any person entering or on the Condominium Property must provide Hollybrook Security staff with valid identification documentation which identifies the person as a resident, guest, or visitor, upon request by Security staff. Such documentation shall consist of the following:

- (i) a Hollybrook I.D. card,
- (ii) a Hollybrook guest or visitor's pass,
- (iii) a valid Hollybrook decal or transponder, or
- (iv) a driver's license that shows a current Hollybrook address for that person.

In the absence of such documentation, such person must be authorized by a resident to rightfully enter or be on the condominium property.

B. In the absence of such identification or authorization as stated in Rule 9, Section 4 (A), such person may be denied entry to the condominium property, or on the condominium property, shall be considered a trespasser and may be removed from the condominium property.

C. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the responsible Hollybrook staff may, in their reasonable discretion waive said identification or authorization requirements.

Security has the right to request I.D.s. If the person is known to the Security Officer, the requirement may be waived.

The motion was seconded by Reine Fortier.

An email was received from Beverley Clarke (10-110) who commented on the motion.

There were no objections to Motion D; it passed unanimously with 24 affirmative votes.

#### **MOTION E - TO APPOINT BROWN & BROWN AS BROKER OF RECORD AND APPROVE THE RENEWAL OF HOLLYBROOK'S GENERAL LIABILITY INSURANCE POLICIES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2021.**

Gilles Chevrier made a motion to approve the renewal of Hollybrook's general liability insurance policies written by Brown & Brown and the premium of \$538,102. This includes a discount of \$8,900, reducing their commission and offsetting our finance charges. The motion was seconded by Greg Jamieson.

There were no objections to Motion E; it passed unanimously with 24 affirmative votes.

#### **UNIT OWNER'S FORUM**

Debbie McCall (64-204), Roy Offt (30-310), and Beverley Clarke (10-110) wrote to Forum on various issues and concerns.

President Alan Eisman adjourned the Board of Administration Meeting at 9:00 p.m.

The next board meeting is scheduled for October 20, 2021, at 7:30 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by

Elaine Yost, Recording Secretary

## **REGULAR BOARD of ADMINISTRATION MEETING**

*Wednesday, October 20, 2021*

President Alan Eisman called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. on October 20, 2021.

There were 21 board members present. Those absent were Lo-Preto, Markowski, Petersen, and Rappaport. Also in attendance were Kyle Hatakeyama (General Manager), Alex Ivanaskas (Controller), and Shane Laasko (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.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Free flu shots will be administered by the Memorial 24/7 Care Center in the Social Hall on October 28, 2021, from 8:30 to 11:30 am. This service is open to all Hollybrook residents and employees.

#### **NEW BUSINESS**

#### **MOTION A - OPEN THE P.G.A. GOLF COURSE TO OUTSIDE GOLFERS FOR THE WINTER 2021-2022 SEASON WHICH RUNS FROM NOVEMBER 1, 2021, THROUGH APRIL 14, 2021**

Mike Eaton made a motion to open the P.G.A. golf course to outside golfers; Greg Jamieson seconded it.

There were several emails received opposing the motion.

Alan Horn made a friendly amendment to add details to the motion and backup to clarify how the change would affect the tee time reservations and illustrate how Hollybrook golfers would have priority and not be deprived of any tee time. Mike Eaton accepted the addition of the friendly amendment. Scheduling of tee times are subject to the following timeline:

The above parameters in the table can be set up in the Chelsea System. If this infringes upon our resident golfer's ability to schedule tee times, exclusion of outside golfers will

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## Letter from Hollybrook President Alan Eisman

*Since the dissemination of the letter below to Hollybrook unit owners, the Board of Administration voted, on November 18, 2021, overwhelmingly in favor of the \$250 special assessment to be payable by all unit owners by February 15, 2022.*

Dear Unit Owners,

Next Thursday, November 18, the Board will vote on Motion 1 which proposes to assess each unit \$250. The special assessment is due to a \$1 million unexpected expense.

I will take this opportunity to explain why. Florida has been hit with large increases in insurance premiums. For Hollybrook, the total increase in all our insurance is about \$825,000. This amount was totally unforeseen by the previous administration and therefore not included in this year's budget. In fact, because this year was the first time that our policies went out to bid, we believe that we received the best rate possible.

In addition to this, we are all aware of the deadly catastrophe that occurred in the city of Surfside when Champlain Towers collapsed. That tragedy brought to light the importance of condominiums to complete a mandatory 40-year recertification. Some of our buildings are about four years past the 40-year due date. The cost should have been factored in our budget all these past years but was only included the last two years. There was \$30,000 set aside for this study of which the prior general manager used \$20,000 for something else. After getting three bids, the lowest quote came in at \$119,000. This, together with our insurance increase, added almost \$1 million to our expenses.

Due to many factors, our comptroller determined that the actual shortfall will be about \$450,000. The \$550,000 difference has been made up by many things: increased golf revenue, lower payroll, watching how we spend our money and more.

There were three options to make up the \$450,000 shortfall. Kyle, Alex, Mary, Joni and myself met and agreed that the special assessment was the best option. Then we discussed it with the board and most agreed with this decision. The three options are:

- 1) Do nothing and let next year's budget start with a shortfall. (Kick the can down the road theory.) This would lead to a very large maintenance fee increase next year.
- 2) Use money allocated toward capital improvements and

other projects already funded. This option would sharply curtail any scheduled improvements and will let Hollybrook deteriorate. An example of this is the Playhouse roof. It should have been replaced years ago, but leaks were only patched. Now, we are not only facing a roof replacement but must also deal with mold remediation inside the Playhouse which will cost us about \$75,000. The Administration Building is also leaking and we are going to replace it before additional problems develop. Taking budgeted money away from these types of projects would only hurt us in the long run.

3) Special Assessment of \$250, to be used totally for the insurance increase which will allow budgeted money to go toward originally proposed purposes.

There are some of you saying that the landscaping does not need to be done, pools not repaired and redone, patio by the restaurant need not be extended. Those things and more keep Hollybrook the gem that it is. It is important that we maintain our infrastructure as well as our visual appeal. We try whenever possible to minimize our cost on all projects. Everything goes out to bid and then I try and beat up the lowest bidder for additional discounts. One such item is the replacement of all of our lighting fixtures - about 7,000 total pieces. We will be paying nothing upfront, and will pay out 75% of savings (money we never had) by having energy saving fixtures. We keep 25% of our saving. This project would have cost us about \$1.7 million if we tried to do it on our own. In addition, the lighting company heading the project will maintain and replace any fixture or bulbs needed, reducing our maintenance expense. Did I mention we will be receiving \$40,000 for our old fixtures! Credit for the lighting project goes to our GM Kyle Hatakemaya.

These things increase resale value and, most important, make living here a true pleasure that we can all enjoy. Let's not be short sighted and only look at now. We need to look toward the future as well.

If you have any questions or concerns you would like to discuss please feel free to contact me, as always, my door is open!

Respectfully,  
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## What's the buzz about **TOTAL** ?

AG - Plumbing • Appliances • Electric • Service Contracts

By Gilles Chevrier

Unit owners can rest assured that Hollybrook's new contract with TOTAL Appliance, ratified by the Board on February 18, 2021, is a good one. In fact, its the best it's been for a dozen years.

Contract improvements include:

1. 100% coverage for electronic board replacement. Previously, TOTAL covered the first \$100 on price tags that could reach up to \$300, leaving unit owners responsible for the \$200 balance.
2. Permit fees for services such as water heater installation will, for the first time, be paid in full by TOTAL.
3. Crane fees will be covered - a need

that is unique to servicing Phase 6's rooftop air conditioners.

4. TOTAL will decide, on a case-by-case basis, when reasonable attempts to repair an appliance are unsuccessful and a replacement is necessary. In other words, a Hollybrook unit owner will not be subjected to countless repairs on the same appliance before a decision can be made (case-by-case) to replace the appliance. However, no repairs will occur under contracts less than 30 days old.

5. The basic price for repair coverage will only increase by a little more than 5%, which is not bad when you remember that TOTAL hasn't increased the price

since at least 2010.

I hear many people say "my appliance is new so I don't need insurance." But after your one-year warranty runs out, if you don't have an extended warranty from the manufacturer and you don't have appliance insurance, you have nothing. Appliances don't last as long as they used to. I strongly suggest that, if you want peace of mind, you should get replacement air conditioning and appliance coverage. Shortly, you will receive in the mail your TOTAL contract forms for renewal if you choose, along with the Controller's annual notice for golf bag storage and locker renewals. Please return one check either by mail or dropped off at the Admin Building, written to Hollybrook Golf and Tennis for the combined amount.

## Security dons body cameras for protection on both sides of the shield



Security Chief Mike Tirado stands literally behind body cameras as an honest record of rule enforcement interactions.

"Transparency is the key word here. Its about fairness," he said.

In early October, seven body cameras were added to the the security team's toolbox that already included stationary sur-

veillance cameras placed communitywide.

Phase 3 Director and retired police officer Mike Eaton helped choose the body cams and then taught Chief Tirado how to use them. The lightweight cameras feature night vision up to 32 feet in pitch darkness and 140 degree wide angle high definition recording.

So far, the cameras have been used during several building recertification inspections and some other security interactions.

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## Happy Hollydays, every single day safe cooking tips

Compiled by MJ Boxall

Special thanks to Pembroke Pines Fire Department

Fire departments nationwide responded to an estimated 1,630 home cooking fires on Thanksgiving Day alone in 2018. Unattended cooking was by far the leading factor.

Especially during the holidays, loved ones gather in kitchens to spend time together, but it can be one of the most hazardous rooms in the house if you don't practice safe cooking. Cooking equipment, most often a range or stovetop, is the leading cause of reported home fires and home fire injuries throughout the nation.

### Safe Cooking Behaviors

Wearing loose clothing (especially hanging sleeves), walking away from a cooking pot, or keeping flammable items, such as potholders or paper towels, around the stove is a recipe for serious injury or even death.

#### 1. Choose the right equipment and use it properly.

\* Always use cooking equipment tested and approved by a recognized testing facility.

*Happy Hollydays, Hollybrook!*



- \* Follow manufacturers' instructions and code requirements when installing and operating cooking equipment.
- \* Plug microwave ovens and other cooking appliances directly into a wall outlet.
- \* Never use an extension cord for a cooking appliance – it can overload the circuit and cause a fire.

#### 2. Do not leave your cooking unattended.

- \* Stay in the kitchen while frying, grilling, or broiling food. If you must walk away for even a short time, turn off the stove.
- \* If simmering, baking, roasting, or boiling food, check it regularly, stay in the home while the food is cooking, and use a timer to remind you that food is cooking.
- \* Stay alert. Never cook when sleepy, have been drinking alcohol, or have taken medicine that makes you drowsy.

#### 3. Keep things that can catch fire and heat sources apart.

- \* Potholders, oven mitts, wooden utensils, paper or plastic bags, food packaging, towels, curtains or any other item that can catch fire must be kept away from your stove top.
- \* Keep the stove top, burners, and oven clean.
- \* Keep pets off cooking surfaces and nearby counter tops to prevent them from knocking things onto the burner.
- \* Wear short, close-fitting or tightly rolled sleeves when cooking. Loose clothing can dangle onto stove burners and catch fire if it comes into contact with a gas flame or electric burner.

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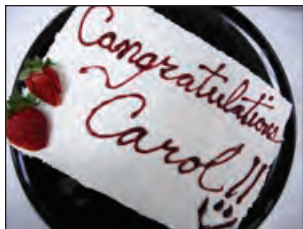
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## Lillian Waxman - In Memoriam

October 26, 1933 - October 16, 2021



On October 16, 2021 our beautiful mother, Lillian Waxman, sadly passed away.

What she thought was going to be a routine procedure on her leg turned into tragedy. Our mother was to have celebrated her 88th birthday 10 days later.

Lillian moved to Miami from Toronto, Canada, with her husband Al and three children in 1968. For more than 35 years, she was a manager for Sunglass Hut.

She and Al moved to Hollybrook in May, 1996. Al, who passed away six years ago, was the love of her life. He died one week before their 63rd wedding anni-

versary. Our mother was completely devoted to our father all the years of their marriage.

Every week, Lillian looked forward to her favorite pastimes: Mahjong games at Hollybrook and dinners with her Hollybrook best friends Joan and Mary.

We will miss you. You cherished us all and we will always keep you in our hearts and minds forever and ever. We know how much you loved all of us. As this is written, on October 26, it is your birthday. Happy heavenly birthday to you!

We love you,  
Your children Audrey (husband Scott), Paul (Tammy) and Steven (Gail); your grandsons Matthew (wife Amanda), Michael (wife Michelle), Justin, Jordan and Sean; and your great granddaughters Rachel and Gila.

## Joe & Dorothy Fallik

Rest in Peace



Sadly this year we said good bye to two of our long time residents here in Hollybrook, Joe & Dottie Fallik. Joe passed away in May and Dottie followed in September. The Fallik's moved to Hollybrook in May, 1974 making them "original residents" of our community. They were married for 75 years.

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### Trashy dumpers spur rules clarification

Hollybrook's Board voted on October 20 to reinforce by amendment Rule 1, 11(C) under Garbage Waste and Recyclables. The amendment was spurred by a disturbing trend in community wide illegal dumping.

The amendment clarifies what residents need to know should they want to throw away household products, furniture, electronics, appliances or more, *and* avoid embarrassing disciplinary action.

The following items are *never allowed* to be discarded in parking lot dumpsters, laundry rooms, hallways, electrical rooms, catwalks, stairwells or other areas not listed here: mattresses, electronics, batteries, chemicals, paint including paint cans, spray paint; aerosol cans, computer monitors, PC towers, laptops, TV'S, LED items, rear projection TV's, vacuum tubes, appliances including but

not limited to washers, dryers, stove/ovens, microwaves, refrigerators; construction debris including ceiling fans, toilet seats, sinks, cabinets; hazardous materials such as engine oil and industrial cleaning products.

To dispose of allowable items at the Maintenance Yard, residents must schedule a date and time with the Hollybrook Maintenance Office at least 24 hours in advance by calling 954-433-1700. Disposal at the Maintenance Yard is only allowed by explicit permission which may be granted between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Residents must use their Hollybrook registered vehicle to transport the items to the Maintenance Yard.

Questions? Call Maintenance Dispatcher Ed Alexander (ext. 226), Compliance Officer Beatriz Goycochea (ext. 270) or your Board representative.



Above: A toilet seat, cans of paint, and renovation junk is illegally dumped in a Building 63 laundry room. Residents who dump unwanted items in common areas cause unsafe and unsightly conditions.

**We're still recycling batteries, light bulbs, ink cartridges, used clothing, textiles and eyeglasses at the Administration Building.**

Clothing and textiles go to Harvest Drive, a charity with a branch at Western High School, in Davie to help needy Broward residents. Sometimes the clothing goes to the Kiwanis Club of Weston, which sends the goods to The Healing Hands of Hope Colombia to support the only school in Cartagena Bay.

Contact Mike Eaton (727-410-2001) or Harvey Munk (305-298-3008) with questions.



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The information below **MUST** be APPLIED when using all Great Waste and Recycling Service containers or Hollybrook will be charged additional service fees. Please follow the rules to avoid extra costs and to help do your part to keep Hollybrook beautiful.

**ONLY items BELOW ARE ALLOWED in Laundry Room Recycle Containers.**

|                                                                         |                                               |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| <b>ONLY items BELOW ARE ALLOWED in Laundry Room Recycle Containers.</b> | <b>NOT Allowed IN LAUNDRY ROOM containers</b> |
| Paper (clean)                                                           | CANS                                          |
| Cardboard (no food remains)                                             | GLASS                                         |
| Plastic Water Bottles (empty)                                           | METAL ITEMS                                   |
| Plastic Milk Jugs (empty)                                               | CERAMICS                                      |
| Plastic Juice Containers (empty)                                        | PLASTIC BAGS                                  |
|                                                                         | STYROFOAM                                     |
|                                                                         | FOOD CONTAINERS                               |
|                                                                         | Anything NOT listed at left                   |

**NOTHING ELSE IS ALLOWED**

If the RECYCLING containers are contaminated, the recycling truck will not service the container and a trash truck will be dispatched at an EXTRA COST TO HOLLYBROOK.

**Additionally, Great Waste dumpsters (outside of buildings) must NOT be overloaded or extra costs will be applied for additional pickups. DO NOT PUT THE FOLLOWING IN trash dumpsters: FURNITURE, ELECTRONICS, CARPETING, LIGHTING FIXTURES/BULBS, RENOVATION DEBRIS, ANY APPLIANCE, TILE, CABINETS, CEILING FANS – ANYTHING THAT IS NOT ORDINARY EVERYDAY HOUSEHOLD WASTE IS NOT ALLOWED IN DUMPSTERS.**

★ Great Waste no longer accepts glass and metal items. If you'd like to recycle your household's glass and metal trash, drop it off at Waste Management Recycling Center, 8 miles south at 3401 NW 110th St., Miami. The center will also take pizza boxes, as long as the boxes do not contain remnants of food. Go to <https://www.wm.com/us/en/recycle-right/recycling-101> for details.

## Junk appliances, renovation debris, construction material, furniture at closest Broward County Landfill

To dispose of renovation debris, construction material, unusable appliances and furniture and other bulk trash items, the Broward County Landfill, at 7101 SW 205th Ave. near I-75, is open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Broward residents *only* are permitted to dump at the landfill; identification is required. Residents may call the customer service hotline at 954-765-4999 for details, or go to the website <https://www.broward.org/wasteandrecycling/southwestregionallandfill/> to learn more.

Below are costs related to dumping at the landfill:

Bulk trash - \$50 per ton, \$10 minimum; construction and demolition material - \$50 per ton, \$10 minimum; residential waste delivered by passenger vehicle or trucks with beds that measure 6-feet or less - \$10 per vehicle.

**NOT ACCEPTED:** Garbage, hazardous waste (batteries, used oil, paint, containers with PCB's, chemicals. . . )

## Want to donate unwanted, usable household items? Here's how

*If you've got unwanted household items that someone else might need, donate them! Below is a list of charities that can help you give back to your community. All will pick up goods that are in good enough shape for selling or giving to help someone in need. All donations are tax deductible.*

1. **Salvation Army** – Call 1-800-728-7825 – Appliances, household goods, vehicles, furniture, clothing. Tax deductible. Benefits homeless programs, food programs, provides shelter.
2. **Out of the Closet Thrift Store** – Call 954-462-9442 – Clothing, appliances, furniture. Tax deductible. Provides much needed help for people with HIV. Locations in Miami and Fort Lauderdale.
3. **Florida Breast Cancer Foundation** – Call 888-492-GIVE(4483) – Clothing, furniture, baby furniture, linens, electronics, pictures and painting, toys and bikes. Helps support services for women (and men) with breast cancer. Tax deductible.
4. **Vietnam Veterans of America** – Call 1-800-775-8387 – Clothing, household goods, vehicles, furniture. Supports local, state, and national programs that serve Vietnam veterans. Tax deductible.
5. **Goodwill Thrift Stores** – Call 305-875-7067 – Household items, clothing, furniture, small appliances. Tax deductible. Helps those struggling under economic stress; employs many people with physical and mental challenges.
6. **Habitat ReStore** – Call 954-763-7771 – Accepts used nice furniture, appliances, kitchen cabinets, doors, lighting, windows, clothing, new paint, hurricane shutters. Tax deductible. Resale of items goes to support Habitat for Humanity.
7. **9PICKUP** - Call 1-888-9-PICKUP or 561-361-0032 - This philanthropic non-profit partners with Networking to Help Children which helps provide services, medical needs and more for children with Autism. They accept furniture and all sorts of household items that are in good shape for resale. Tax deductible.

## Hazardous waste collecting in your home? Get rid of it safely, surely

Discard hazardous items including antifreeze, yard fertilizers, cleaning chemicals, paint (max of 4 gallons per resident), paint thinner, pesticides, propane tanks, used motor oil and fluorescent light bulbs (max 8 per resident)

**8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on these Saturdays**

\*\* **December 4** – Waste Pro Facility, 17302 Pines Boulevard, Pembroke Pines.

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## NEW COVID PROTOCOLS

Per Board Vote at November 20, 2021 Board of Administration Meeting

**Pools:** Maximum capacity as posted pre-covid

**Barbeques:** Maximum capacity as posted pre-covid

**Administration Building:**

- Masks required if not vaccinated.
- If vaccinated, mask at your own discretion.
- Main entrance still one person at a time.
- Unit owners still required to make an appointment to enter administration building.

**Restaurant:**

- Masks required if not vaccinated. Use discretion.

**Social Hall/Recreation Building (2<sup>nd</sup> Floor), The Playhouse and Golf Pro Shop:**

- Masks required if not vaccinated. If vaccinated, mask at your own discretion.
- Proof of vaccination may be required to utilize general facilities



## More freedom demands responsible vigilance

As schools have relaxed masking mandates and entertainment venues welcome maximum crowds, Hollybrook's Board of Administration has rescinded most COVID-19 prevention protocols.

On November 17, pre-pandemic capacity at amenities was fully restored and masking required only of those residents and employees who have not received vaccinations against the virus. However, masking and distancing continues to be important for your own protection at your own discretion.

The return to organized activities has been slow but sure. Indoor events including the Flu Shot Clinic on October 28 and the restaurant's Halloween day prime rib party and costume contest went off without a hitch. A group of 20 residents even traveled by Hollybrook bus to see a musical play, Cabaret, at the Susan B. Katz

Theatre of the Performing Arts.

According to the nation's most respected health professionals, the nearly two-month decline in COVID cases and deaths is proof that vaccinations and other prevention measures are working. In fact, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has lowered Broward and Miami-Dade County's community transmission grade to substantial. However, the CDC continues to recommend masking in indoor public spaces.

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## Snowbirds in flight to Florida; border crossings opened

By MJ Boxall

By now, it is common knowledge that the United States opened its side of the Canadian/American land border! And this Canuck can't help but squeal "Yip-pee!"

The Canadian side has been open since August 9, 2021, allowing fully vaccinated American tourists from the United States to visit Canada again. Now, it is our turn to make the journey south.

### Land and Ferry Border Crossings

While Canadians will not need to show a COVID-19 negative test to enter into the US, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), they must be "fully vaccinated" with a vaccine that is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the World Health Organization. Proof of vaccination is required; have your proof on hand in case you are selected for random screening. For air travel, check with your airline as their rules are slightly different.

Approved vaccines are Johnson & Johnson; Moderna; Pfizer-BioNTech; Oxford

AstraZeneca/Covishield; Sinopharm; and Sinovac. The CDC will accept mixed and matched vaccines. Fully vaccinated means two doses.

However, as of November 1, those who are fully vaccinated still must meet some requirements to reenter Canada.

- Show negative on a pre-entry molecular test (rapid antigen not accepted).
- Complete an ArriveCAN application 72 hours before arriving in Canada.
- Take a COVID-19 test upon arrival, if selected to do so.

But there is good news, too, for heading back to Canadian homes. Canadians are exempt from quarantine and are not subject to the previously required Day-8 testing. Still, there will be no quick afternoon shopping across the border for us – yet. - **This has now been changed to you can go over and back as long as you are within 72 hr window.**

Many Canadian snowbirds will head down to Hollybrook shortly after the border re-opens; a few dozen have already arrived and are likely already



basking poolside and playing rounds of golf. If the past is an indication, many from Quebec will arrive in South Florida shortly, return to Canada for the holidays, then hustle back to Hollybrook at the beginning of January.

For now, most of us are busy, busy, making our to-do lists before closing our winter homes for a sunshine filled Florida season. This reporter has begun mentally packing her suitcases.

See you soon Hollybrook!

### Memoriam - Continued from page 19

They loved Hollybrook, according to other volunteers who knew them well and admired their kindness.

Records Manager David Dickinson remembers them holding court in the office as managers of the Laundry Token System before laundry cards. The couple set themselves up in the lobby to sell the tokens, little green plastic disks, that were gingerly placed 10 of them at a time, in ready to purchase packets.

"Dottie was a hoot", David said. "They both loved to carry on."

Over the years, Joe served as a Director, Building Captain, and a member of many committees including the Election Committee.

Joe Fallik's sense of humor was evident when he said during his last birthday celebration: "Today I'm 100 years and nine days old. I think I might remember this day at least until I'm 100 years and ten days old".

The drive-by celebration, organized by his long time friend Joe McHugh, was held October 16, 2020.

"Everybody liked Joe (Fallik). He's was one of Hollybrook's best," Joe McHugh said. The celebration, modified because of the pandemic, was quite unexpected and greatly appreciated.

"My body is old and I don't hear very well anymore, but I'm still here! And I wish everyone love and luck," Joe announced via bullhorn.

David Dickinson said Dottie and Joe never had bad will for anyone and always wanted to lend a hand to help. They will be missed.

### Vice President - Continued from page 7

We are happy to report that for the first six months of this fiscal year, 7,000 more rounds of golf were played compared to our best year in the past. One contributing factor is that we did not close our golf course on Tuesdays during the summer as in previous years. With the rates established above, we anticipate that the last six months of our fiscal year will also bring in record golf income. This will greatly help our financial year end outcome.

I am available to answer questions regarding the above. Call me at 954-431-0600 extension 237, or call Carol Mazza at extension 234 to make an appointment with me. Let us all have a safe and enjoyable winter golf season.

### TOTAL contract renewal and golf bags storage and locker renewals

Details about TOTAL appliance contract renewals, bag storage and locker renewals will be sent shortly to everyone by mail and eblast. Negotiations concerning the Master agreement with TOTAL are ongoing. Rates for bag storage and lockers are the same as in 2019; there was no charge last year due to COVID-19 protocols. Read more on page 15.

# News

*Minutes - Continued from page 12*

ered. According to Alan Horn, outside golfers in significant numbers have played for the past year and a half without incidence of residents contracting COVID-19 as a result. There was additional discussion among board members before a vote was taken.

There were 18 affirmatives, 1 opposing (Fisher), and 2 abstaining (Bruno, Yost) votes, approving the amended friendly Motion A.

**MOTION B – TO APPROVE VARIABLE GOLF RATES FOR OUTSIDE GOLFERS FOR THE WINTER 2021-2022 SEASON**

Mike Eaton made a motion to adopt a resolution setting rate for outside golfers playing the P.G.A. Golf Course for the Winter 2021-2022 season which runs from November 1, 2021, through April 14, 2022; the motion was seconded by Gilles Chevrier. (See adopted fee schedule on this page.)

The motions were reviewed with Motion B being the last motion voted on; Roiann Bruno left the meeting before the vote. There were no objections to Motion B; it passed unanimously with 20 affirmative votes.

**MOTION C – TO AWARD A CONTRACT FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE ROOF ON THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING**

Reine Fortier made a motion to engage in a contract with Perimeter Roofing Company to replace the roof on the Administration Building. Roiann Bruno seconded the motion. It was explained that the roof would be replaced with conventional roofing materials; the decorative portion that is now terracotta tile will be replaced with metal terracotta roofing material. The metal material has a life expectancy of 50 years, and the delivery time is 3 weeks versus several months.

There were no objections to Motion C; it passed unanimously with 21 affirmative votes.

**MOTION D – TO AWARD A CONTRACT FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE ROOFS ON THE PLAYHOUSE, THE P.G.A. #2 RESTROOM, AND GATE “A” GUARDHOUSE**

Reine Fortier made a motion to engage in a contract with Perimeter Roofing Company to replace the roofs on the Playhouse, the P.G.A. #2 restroom, and Gate “A” guardhouse. Gilles Chevrier seconded the motion.

There were no objections to Motion D; it passed unanimously with 21 affirmative votes.

**MOTION E – TO EXTEND THE EXPIRATION DATE OF THE 2020-2021 RESTAURANT CARDS**

Joni Esser-Stuart made a motion to extend the expiration date of the 2020-2021 restaurant cards from December 31, 2021, to March 31, 2021. The motion was seconded by Louise Bergeron. There were no objections to Motion E; it passed unanimously

| Hollybrook Golfers | Number of days for reserving tee time prior to play date |                               |
|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| “                  | 10                                                       | Chelsea System                |
| “                  | 5                                                        | Lottery                       |
| “                  | 4                                                        | Residents can add a Guest     |
| “                  | 3                                                        | Residents can add for a Group |
| Outside Golfers    | 2                                                        | Outside Golfers               |

|                                                     |                   |              |      |
|-----------------------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------|------|
| OWNER                                               | Cart Fee          | 18 Holes PGA | \$23 |
| OWNER                                               | Cart Fee          | 9 Holes PGA  | \$14 |
| LESSEE                                              | Cart Fee          | 18 Holes PGA | \$23 |
| LESSEE                                              | Cart Fee          | 9 Holes PGA  | \$14 |
| NON-OWNER RESIDENT                                  | Cart & Green Fees | 18 Holes PGA | \$36 |
| NON-OWNER RESIDENT                                  | Cart & Green Fees | 9 Holes PGA  | \$20 |
| GUESTS                                              | Cart & Green Fees | 18 Holes PGA | \$45 |
| GUESTS                                              | Cart & Green Fees | 9 Holes PGA  | \$25 |
| RESIDENT GUEST                                      | Cart & Green Fees | 18 Holes PGA | \$45 |
| RESIDENT GROUP, 1 <sup>st</sup> Responder, Military | Cart & Green Fees | 18 Holes PGA | \$50 |
| OUTSIDE                                             | Cart & Green Fees | 18 Holes PGA | \$65 |
| OUTSIDE                                             | Cart & Green Fees | 9 Holes PGA  | \$40 |

All includes tax

with 21 affirmative votes.

**MOTION F – TO AMEND RULE 1, CONDOMINIUM UNITS, SECTION 11(c), GARBAGE, WASTE & RECYCLABLES OF HOLLYBROOK’S RULES AND REGULATIONS**

Matt Sarnell made a motion to adopt a resolution amending Rule 1, Section 11(c), Garbage, Waste, & Recyclables. The motion was seconded by Reine Fortier. It should read as follows:

“Rule 1 Condominium Units Section 11(c): Garbage, Waste, & Recyclables (See page xx for Rogue dumping . . . story)

There were no objections to Motion E; it passed unanimously with 21 affirmative votes.

**MOTION G – TO ADOPT NEW COVID-19 PROTOCOLS**

Alan Horn made a motion for the board to approve a resolution to adopt new COVID-19 protocols and signage. The motion was seconded by Roiann Bruno.

A vote was taken and there were 5 abstentions (Eaton, Esser-Stuart, Fisher, Gonzalez-Requeira, & Hipp) and 16 affirmations; the motion passed. (See page xx for Protocols story)

**UNIT OWNER’S FORUM**

There were numerous emails to [Forum@Hollybrook.com](mailto:Forum@Hollybrook.com). The topics that were addressed were: the increased popularity of pickleball, 10-minute intervals between tee times, better notice of 40-year inspection visits, repair of divots on the golf course, painting of buildings, excellent car wash renovations, and parking of trucks.

President Alan Eisman adjourned the Board of Administration Meeting at 10:07 p.m.

The next board meeting is scheduled for November 17, 2021, at 7:30 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by  
Elaine Yost, Recording Secretary

# Features

## Never Forget Them



***"In Flanders Fields the poppies blow,  
Between the crosses row on row..."***



*In Flanders Fields,*  
by Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae, M.D

On November 11 more that 25 nations including the United States and Canada, took the day to acknowledge the courage of those who have served in the military, those who continue to serve, and those who have fallen in selfless service to their country.

While some countries have different names for the day such as Veterans Day (United States), Remembrance Day (Canada) or Armistice Day (France), many still don the red poppy flower to commemorate and honor our military. Veteran's associations exchange poppies for charitable donations that are used to give financial, social and emotional support to service members and veterans of the armed forces.

Poppies are worn on the days leading up to November 11 and wreaths of poppies are often laid on war memorials. Poppies

with different colors or special images, such as native feathers or animals, are worn by those who honor specific veteran groups such as indigenous peoples or animals including dogs, horses, and carrier pigeons.

The originator of Poppy Day was Madame Marié Guerin who was inspired by poet John McCrae of Guelph, Ontario, Canada. Marie raised money during World War I for widows, orphans, veterans, bonds and charities such as the Red Cross and Food for France.



In the United States, the Friday before Memorial Day is called



National Poppy Day; which was celebrated this year on May 28. Led by the American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion family members give away poppies, some made of paper or fabric.

They request that the person donate to support veterans and active-duty military personnel and their families with medical and financial help.

This November, we hope you wore a poppy with pride and took a minute out of your day to thank those who give their lives everyday to secure our freedoms.

## Gloria honors vets on Veteran's Day



Resident Gloria Rosenberg (center), whose volunteerism is largely dedicated to veterans of the armed forces, is flanked Nov. 11 by Airforce's George Caffrey and Navy veteran Pembroke-Pines City Commissioner Tom Good.

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## Pet Stuff

### DOG, FROM WHERE HAVE YOU COMETH?



By Lois Hollands

I was looking at my little dog Daisy, curled up asleep on my lap, and marveling at just how far dogs have evolved since the beginning of time. The first member of the prehistoric dog family to be recognized as a canine came roughly 30 million years ago. Known as Cynodesmus, the large coyote type

creature was just one of nature's attempts to create a biologically successful canine.

DNA samples suggest dogs originated in Europe over 19,000 to 32,000 ago and are decedents, both wild and domesticated, of the small Asian wolf.

It is reasoned that dogs became domesticated by the lure of an easy meal. While humans were still hunter-gatherers, canine ancestors were drawn to their camps by the smell of food and followed to scavenge leftovers. When humans realized the dogs would bark when predators were nearby, they fed them willingly. Dogs have loyally followed and protected us ever since and proved themselves to be invaluable to humans.

Early "dog" has changed over the centuries through evolution and breeding. The American Kennel Club recognizes 190 breeds while the Federation Cynologique International ((FCI) officially lists 360. They can range in sizes from a little tea-cup Chihuahua to the likes of a Great Dane named Zeus. He measured 1.118 m (44 in) tall. Zeus died in 2014 and still holds the record.

It is only in recent times, historically speaking, that millions of households are able to afford to keep a nonworking dog as a family pet like the one I have, whose whole life is spent eating, sleeping, playing, going for walks and keeping me company. In 2021, 63.4% of American households owned a dog and spent an average of \$1,285.00 per year on their upkeep.

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# Your Health

## Shape up, Hollybrook

By Louise E. Vigneault

Resident, Health Educator, Fitness Professional

After many months of being inactive, it is high time for us to reestablish healthy routines, become physically active again and put our bodies, minds and spirits back on track.

**1. Reconnect with your physician for a full check up.** Blood tests, dental cleanings, eye exams and hearing tests should be done. Some X-rays might be necessary. The checkup will help you determine that you are ready to exercise again.

**2. Be realistic, start slowly and build steadily.** Start with a 10-minute walk, then every three to four days add a few more minutes. Aim for a 30- to 60-minute walk five to seven times a week. Pace yourself and listen to your body. Make sure you feel safe without discomfort or pain. Walking decreases the risk of Diabetes type 2 and cholesterol and has other great benefits.

**3. Use the Hollybrook gym to build muscles.** Do 10 to 20 minutes every second or third day for muscle conditioning two to four times a week. Muscle conditioning helps strengthen bones and prevent osteoporosis. Again, always listen to your body and

pace yourself. Remember when you lift weights at the gym, the slower the better. Keep in mind “time under tension,” which means better results come from lifting slower than lifting faster.

**4. Get into some form of stretching like yoga.** Stretching prepares you for daily activities and helps to decrease stress. The National Institute on Aging is a valuable resource if you want to be more physically active.

**5. Drink more water.** Start by adding one or two glasses of water a day. Add one glassful every week that follows until you are drinking approximately six to eight full glasses a day.

**6. Eat more fruits and veggies.** Starting today, add one fruit to your breakfast, lunch and dinner. Then add one green vegetable every day. Soon, every meal will include a fruit and a vegetable for loads of natural vitamins to help boost the immune system.

**7. Make sure you are eating a well-balanced diet that includes adequate protein consumption.** About three to five ounces of protein every day is important - and if you are very active, (exercise more than 60 minutes every day), you can uptake your protein to six to seven ounces per day.

**8. Reconnect socially!** Social connection is great for obvious reasons (friends!) plus it helps decrease the risk of mental health problems. Social support always helps me feel better. Stay fit and healthy, my friends.







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### This 'n That with Barbara S

By Barbara Saksenberg

Happy Hollidays Hollybrookers and all Hollybrook families! Do you have a need or something to share? Leave a message at 954-431-0600 ext. 231. I'll call you back, personally.

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

**Free Shredding:** December 4, take important papers that need to be safely discarded to 1965 State Rd. 7 in West Park to be shredded. Boxes must be no larger than 16" long, 12" wide, and 1" high. For more information call 954-831-8902.

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# Food Stuff

**Florida, what's in season?** by MJ Boxall  
 "You say toe-may-toe; and I say tah-maw-toe. . ."



December is our Sunshine State's unofficially appointed (by me) Ode to the Deliciousness of Tomato Month. (And it's red, so seasonally color accurate.)

During this time, Florida increases its production of fruits and vegetables, making it hard to decide with which bounty we should cook.

We (again, me) have settled on the tomato. But first, here are some tomato facts:

1. Believe it or not, tomatoes aren't always red. They can be yellow, pink, purple, black and even white.

2. Heinz Tomato Ketchup has a speed limit! If the sauce pours at more than 0.028 mph at the Heinz Tomato Ketchup factory, it's considered too runny and rejected. Whoa!

3. *La Tomatina* is an annual festival in Spain, where people throw 150,000 tomatoes at each other. Sounds messy!

4. There are roughly 10,000 varieties of tomatoes worldwide.

5. The first tomatoes in Europe may have originally been yellow. They were first referred to in writings as "*pomo d'oro*" which in Italian means "golden apple".

Now, here for our friend and cook extraordinaire Nancy Armstrong's super satisfying, zesty and almost dessert worthy (tomatoes *are* fruit, after all) recipe. It's a party on a plate!

## ANTIPASTO PASTA SALAD



### INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg tri color pasta
- 1 sm can sliced black olives (drained)
- 1 sm can chick peas (drained and rinsed)
- Cherry tomatoes (cut in half)
- Pkg of small mozzarella balls
- Salami cut into small pieces
- Italian salad dressing
- Olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

### DIRECTIONS

Cook pasta according to package directions, drain and rinse with cold water and place pasta into a large bowl.

Add all ingredients up to Italian salad dressing, pour about a ¼ cup of dressing into a larger cup making sure you get the herbs and spices, not all the oil that rises to the top.

Add two tablespoons of olive oil to the dressing. To not overpower the pasta, add the dressing a little at a time, stirring until all mixed, tasting as you go until desired taste is reached.

Chill in refrigerator overnight.

The next morning, stir the salad, taste the pasta and season if needed. It may require a bit more olive oil. You can always add or delete any ingredients to make it more to your liking.

*Buon Appetito!*



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desired and what the community may think the best use of the land should be, the talk revolves around the height of the condo. The same can be said for an unsolicited bid to redo the Orangebrook Golf Course. The unsolicited bid threw what should have been a very predictable process into something that takes advantage of a local bond. Time, money and public trust are at stake; and the community interest was glossed over.

Recently, Broward County looked at an unsolicited bid for vacant land in Pembroke Pines and entertained offers from Amazon and Bang Energy. Having voted in favor of Bang Energy, the Broward commission is being asked to reconsider the terms and conditions because of discrepancies in promised employee pay at the proposed facility, among other factors. This probably would not have happened if the commission first determined what the best use of the land would be and what would be required of applicants.

Another unsolicited bid came in for the most important project decisions facing Broward - our Joint Government Center with Fort Lauderdale - which will impact the county for generations to come. It would be a signature building that anchors the county's regional downtown in Fort Lauderdale. However, county commissioners wisely voted against the unsolicited proposal for the center because there was no prior needs assessment done to ensure that everything needed would be included. An unsolicited proposal would have short-circuited

the process, practically guarantee that some important considerations would have been missed, and it would have diminished opportunities for the public to be heard.

Public private partnerships have their place and we've seen good examples of it expediting projects that had the public interest in mind. The best of those provided due diligence on the front end. It is important for governmental bodies to protect the process, as messy as it may be, to ensure that not only the public is heard but that the right project is built in the right place.

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

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the seriousness and consequences of such threats. One fake threat is one too many.

This is the last month of hurricane season. At the time of this writing, we've been fortunate that the hurricanes and storms have not affected us. Still, be prepared - it's the price we pay for living in paradise. Information is at your fingertips at [www.ppines.com/hurricane](http://www.ppines.com/hurricane).

Please attend our celebration to honor our nation's veterans at our Veterans Day Observance on at noon on Thursday, November 11, at Charles F. Dodge City Center Memorial Park, 601 City Center Way. The ceremony will include presentation of colors, musical performances and guest speakers. Be safe by wearing masks and social distancing.

To you and your families, Happy Thanksgiving.

Contact Frank Ortis at 954-450-1020 or [fortis@ppines.com](mailto:fortis@ppines.com).



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# Fun Stuff

## December - Celebrate Your Way

by MJ Boxall

The month of December brings the winter solstice in the Northern Hemisphere. Which is the shortest day of the year, the day with the least amount of daylight. This falls on December 21st this year. It is also considered the first day of winter.

The traditional birthstone for December is turquoise. It is considered a symbol of good fortune and success.

### Happenings in the Past:

Dec 2, 1982 - The first person received a permanent artificial heart.

Dec 14, 1947 - Nascar was founded in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Dec 18, 1932 - The 1st NFL Pro football playoff game took place.

Dec 27, 1932 - Radio City Music Hall opened for the first time.

Dec 27, 1942 - Howdy Doody, a children's television program made its debut.

There are many occasions to celebrate in December. Whether it's Hanukkah which began November 28th and continues on into December, Christmas or Kwanzaa (the biggies).

There are well over 75 "days" to celebrate if you google it. Almost every day there could be a celebration. One can become exhausted just thinking about it.

Many of our celebrations in December have food associations such as Latkes, Christmas ham, grapes gobbled on New Year's Eve. For Kwanzaa it's black eyed peas, black eyed peas and collard greens. Black eyed peas symbolize good luck, while collard greens symbolize fortune.



### Other Days Include:

Dec 1 - Rosa Parks Day, World Aids Day, Eat a Red Apple Day or National Pie Day. (The last two are delicious combined!)

Dec 3 - Make a Gift Day, Let's Hug Day (virtually please), National Apple Pie Day (OMG another reason to eat pie!)

Dec 4 - National Cookie Day

Whatever you celebrate in the coming weeks ...take pictures and send them to us at [communications@hollybrook.com](mailto:communications@hollybrook.com). We would love to show our Hollybrookers doing their thing. From Food Stuff - Happy Holidays!



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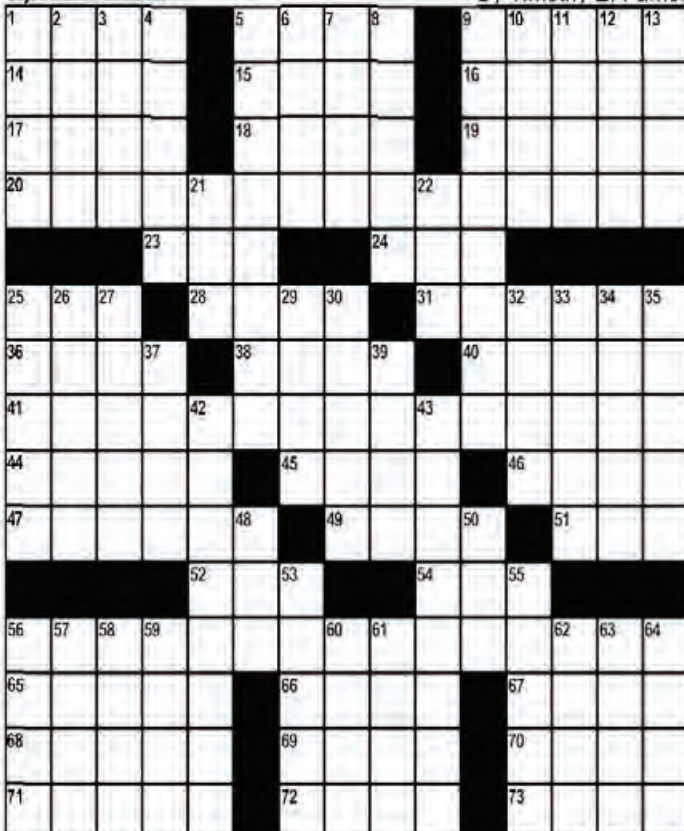
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- 16) Prefix for "sonic" or "violet"
- 17) Part of a Monopoly set
- 18) Bun warmer
- 19) Maple bar or apple fritter
- 20) President who was the son of a president
- 23) Break bread
- 24) Ages and ages
- 25) What a pilot might announce, briefly
- 28) Classroom assistant
- 31) Rub the wrong way
- 36) Drop, to an editor
- 38) Congers
- 40) Police car's alarm
- 41) President on the \$1,000 bill
- 44) Like a vampire's face, stereotypically
- 45) Sky box?
- 46) Dietary, in ads
- 47) Supplies with better weapons
- 49) Dress in India
- 51) Affirmative action?
- 52) When dark comes o'er the land
- 54) Museum exhibit
- 56) President associated with peanuts
- 65) Dickens' Heep
- 66) Eight, on a sundial
- 67) Jason's mythical ship
- 68) Chop finely
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- 70) Barristers' accoutrements
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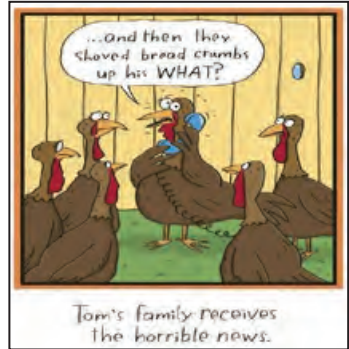
By Timothy E. Parker



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- 1) Muslim pilgrimage
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- 3) Scads
- 4) Signs of things to come
- 5) Raker of chips
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- 7) Yemeni port
- 8) Explorer \_\_\_ de Leon
- 9) Ethiopian's neighbor
- 10) Fail to tread lightly
- 11) Volcano in Sicily
- 12) Calla lily family
- 13) Things to exterminate, to many
- 21) Sine \_\_\_ non
- 22) Hither companion
- 25) Painter Degas
- 26) Far from long-winded
- 27) Hello or goodbye
- 29) Dealer's handful
- 30) Clothing designer Perry
- 32) Place for dead presidents?
- 33) Coach
- 34) Slow, musically
- 35) Broke off
- 37) "Be it \_\_\_ so humble ..."
- 39) Words before "date" or "trap"
- 42) Entangles, as in a net
- 43) Truthfulness
- 48) Observe
- 50) Nest egg feature
- 53) Church parts
- 55) It's a drag in fishing circles
- 56) Checkers maneuver
- 57) Opera highlight
- 58) After-dinner confection
- 59) A head
- 60) 100 dinars
- 61) "Mona \_\_\_"
- 62) Small band
- 63) Baker's dozen?
- 64) Gift on "The Bachelor"

### For Laughs!



## Fun Stuff

### Fast Eddie questions climate change

Or, how Bentley and Eddie score free chicken wings.

By Ken Schlossberg

Fast Eddie and Bentley, a silky frisky King Charles Cavalier who lives with George and Edith Vasquez nearly next door, have become fast friends even though Bentley is just a year and half old. Eddie is nine.

Both pooches are very proud of their breeding and good looks, especially their tails. Eddie's lies back like a feather and Bentley's spreads out behind him like an elegant Asian fan.

Recently, while George and I were walking the dogs and talking, Fast Eddie and Bentley conspired to sneak away and wander around Hollybrook.

Their first stop was South Beach at Hollybrook Lake where they met Iggy Iguana, Tilly Turtle, Dickie Duck, Paula Pelican, and Peter Parrot. All were luxuriating in that morning sun, working on their Florida tans and swimming in the cool water.

Bentley, fascinated by scores of golf balls at the edge of the lake, jumped in to retrieve them while Eddie small talked with his creature pals about climate change and how they would possibly adapt.

Eddie knows more than most having listened to Kenny and Sophia debate climate change for endless hours: Kenny, a believer; Sophia a skeptic.

Iggy said the hotter the better, bring it on. "On the other claw, if the experts are wrong and we see another Ice Age, I would turn into a lizard rock!"

Tilly said she might swelter inside her shell. She may have to install insulation. Did she need a permit from the city? She might fry waiting for it. Dickie was concerned that the asphalt street could melt beneath his webbed feet. Would Hollybrook consider installing sprinklers to keep it cool? Paula worried that the lake might dry up and she would dive into dirt. What if her

beak busted? How would she gulp fish?

Peter yawned, "Hey, I'm from the Amazon, no bother here. Remember that animated movie, Rio? Bring on the heat!"

After a while, Eddie told Bentley to knock off retrieving balls and come with him.

"Where?" asked Bentley, mumbling through the ball in his mouth. Eddie led the way to the Admin Building where he had an appointment to speak with President Alan Eisman about the dog park proposal.

Eddie opened the conversation: "We just had a talk with the guys at South Beach about climate change."

Bentley dropped his golf ball on Alan's foot, then apologized.

"Sorry. Forgot myself. I'm still just a kid, you know," he said.

"Climate change?" Alan repeated. "What's that got to do with the park?"

"Water," said Eddie, "and shade. We need a water fountain and a shady place to rest after we run around."

"Interesting idea," said Alan.

Bentley chimed in: "And toys and a slide and a teeter totter. I love teeter totter. Have to teet and have to tot."

"You know what," said Alan, "I think maybe we need to set up some kind of advisory committee for this dog park idea and, in the interest of diversity, we should have some dogs on it. You interested?"

Eddie and Bentley barked so enthusiastically that both needed to lay down to catch their breath. Bentley re-retrieved his golf ball from under Alan's desk.

"I'll take that for a yes," said Alan. "Where are you heading next?"

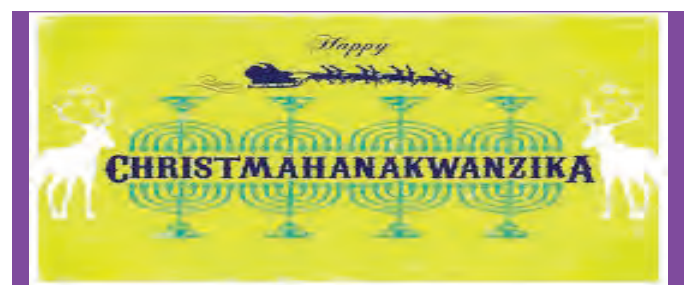
"We're off to the restaurant for lunch. My human Kenny gave me his card for a bowl of water and a burger - no bread," said Eddie.

Alan told Eddie to save the card.

"How's about a bucket of wings? They're the best in town. Lunch is on me."

Bentley and Fast Eddie raced each other across the street like two Bezos rocket ships darting into space. Bentley even dropped his precious golf ball. Who cares about toys and climate change when chicken wings are in the offing?

### For Laughs!



# Sports

## PGA patchwork

Unusual weather patterns for this time of year are causing yellow patching to appear on the PGA course, particularly on greens 6 and 16, said Greenskeeper Osmar Mena.

The combination of lower temperatures, higher humidity and heavier rain is naturally detrimental to the look of the course, but fortunately, the unseasonable weather has not led to disease. To bolster the health of the greens, they have been treated bi-weekly with nematocide and Segway; and trees near the affected areas have been trimmed to increase nurturing sunlight.

Improvement is expected by year end as the "Greens Team" continues to monitor and respond to conditions. As always, the look and health of our golf course are top priorities.

## Ping pong anyone?

By Pierre Thibodeau

Let's hope that this winter will be a good one so that we can get back to fun Hollybrook activities like ping pong. In fact, let's make sure of it by restarting the ping pong league.



No matter where you are in your ping pong playing skills, come get our league going for a launch date sometime near December 15.

Let's welcome back league members who have played since the league started two years ago; and say "Welcome" all who want to join.

Shoot an email to Pierre101112@hotmail.com or call me at 514-322-3274 to let me know you plan to paddle. Happy ping pong, Hollybrook.

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*1. Place the "out of order" sign visibly on the machine. (Sign is on the side of the washing machine in each laundry room)*

*2. Call Maintenance at 954-433-1700*

*The sign will be removed from the machine as soon as the technician repairs it. The tech will return the sign, blankside up, to the side of the machine.*

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# Hollybrook Bus Schedule

See Pick Up Times Below – Bus Stops are Located throughout Hollybrook Phases and Marked by Signs and Benches

If you are not fully vaccinated you are required to wear a mask on the Hollybrook Bus

**Pick-up Route: Phase 2-1-5-3-4-6 Towers**

**\*\*Mondays, Tuesdays & Fridays (Same route morning and afternoon)**

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

**AM ROUTE**

9:30 - Pickup at Hollybrook  
10:00 - Drop off at retailers  
11:30 - Pickup at retailers

**PM ROUTE**

1:00 – Pickup at Hollybrook  
1:30 – Drop off at retailers  
3:00 – Pickup at retailers

**\*Wednesdays (One morning route only)**

Bus stops at Sedanos Supermarket & Walmart

9:30 - Pickup at Hollybrook  
10:00 - Drop off at retailers  
11:00 - Pickup at Sedanos  
12:30 - Pickup at Walmart



**ALL PICK-UP AND DROP OFF TIMES ARE APPROXIMATE**

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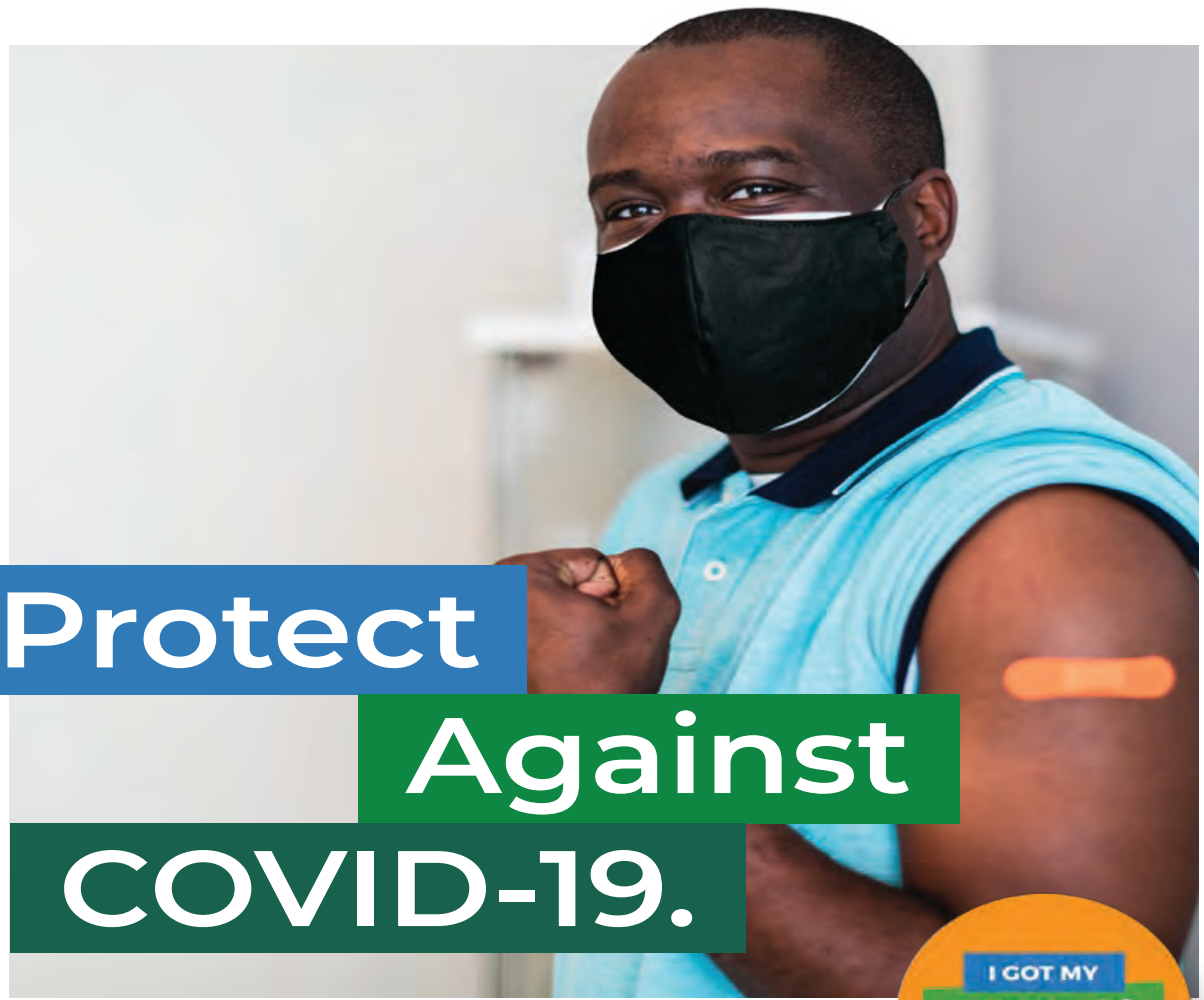
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# City of Pembroke Pines – Carl Shechter Southwest Focal Point Community Center

301 NW 103<sup>rd</sup> Avenue | Pembroke Pines, FL | 33026 | Phone: (954) 450-6888  
 (LIVE - In Person) Classes & Events OCT/NOV/DEC 2021

| MONDAY                                                                                                                                                        | TUESDAY                                                                                                                                                        | WEDNESDAY                                                                                                                         | THURSDAY                                                                                                                           | FRIDAY                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                                |
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| <b>2021 Walktober Fitness Challenge</b><br>9:00am-10:00am (Kin)<br>(10/4/21 thru 10/25/21)<br>Pick up packet at Activities Desk<br>FREE for SWFP members only | <b>Floral Arranging (Rm 209)</b><br>9:30am-11:30am (Susan)<br>2 <sup>nd</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup> Tuesday<br>(\$25 pp) Includes all materials<br>Limit 10 people | <b>Yoga (Gym 1)</b><br>9:00am-10:00am (Kin)<br>SWFP members only<br>\$10 per person per month                                     | <b>Chair Exercise (Gym 1)</b><br>9:00am-10:00am (Video)<br>FREE for SWFP members only                                              | <b>Chair Total Fitness (Virtual)</b><br>9:30am-10:30am (Carlos)<br>FREE for SWFP members only<br>*Sponsor: Register via Zoom only    | <b>LIVE: Sofia Tech Connect Classes</b><br><b>FREE Computer, iPad and iPhone</b><br>For more info call or email Sofia:<br>(954) 464-7117 Ext. 126<br>Techservices@thesofia.org |
| <b>Water Aerobics (Pool)</b><br>9:30am-10:30am (Elida)<br>FREE for SWFP members only<br>Limit 12 people<br>*Sponsor: Health Sun                               | <b>Pottery (Rm 207)</b><br>9:30am-11:30am (Mr. D)<br>6 weeks session (\$45 pp)<br>(10/25/21 - 12/7/21) *No class 11/23 - 12/7/21<br>Limit 12 people            | <b>Zumba (Main Hall)</b><br>9:30am-10:30am (Elida)<br>FREE for SWFP members only<br>*Sponsor: Our Holy Cross                      | <b>Silver Sneakers (Main Hall)</b><br>9:00am-10:00am<br>*Provided by Chen Medical                                                  | <b>Mindful Meditation (Gym 1)</b><br>9:30am-10:30am (Audrey)<br>FREE for SWFP members only<br>*Sponsor: Aetna                        |                                                                                                                                                                                |
| <b>Intermediate Acrylic (Rm 209)</b><br>9:30am-11:30am (Daniel)<br>6 weeks session (\$30 pp)<br>(10/25/21 - 11/29/21)                                         | <b>Chair Yoga (Gym 1)</b><br>12:00pm-1:00 pm (Peg)<br>SWFP members only<br>\$10 per person per month                                                           | <b>Pottery (Rm 207)</b><br>9:30am-11:30am (Mr. D)<br>6 weeks session (\$45 pp)<br>(10/27/21 - 12/6/21)<br>*No class 11/24 - 11/25 | <b>Advanced Drawing (Rm 209)</b><br>9:00am-11:00am (Daniel)<br>6 weeks session (\$30 pp)<br>(10/28/21 - 12/16/21)                  | <b>Beginner Acrylic (Rm 209)</b><br>9:30am-11:30am (Daniel)<br>6 weeks session (\$30 pp)<br>(10/29/21 - 12/10/21)<br>*No class 11/26 |                                                                                                                                                                                |
| <b>Tai Chi -All Levels (Gym 1)</b><br>10:30am-11:30am (Nelson)<br>FREE for SWFP members only<br>*Sponsor: Tree of Life                                        | <b>Figure Drawing (Rm 209)</b><br>12:30pm-2:30pm (Daniel)<br>6 weeks session (\$30 pp)<br>(10/26/21 - 11/30/21)                                                | <b>Beginner Spanish (Rm 212)</b><br>10:00am-12:00pm (Daniel)<br>6 weeks session (\$30 pp)<br>(10/27/21 - 12/1/21)                 | <b>Salsa with Juan (Main Hall)</b><br>10:30am-11:30am (Nelson)<br>FREE for SWFP members only<br>*Sponsor: IMC Health               | <b>Jewelry Making (Rm 212)</b><br>10am-12pm or 1pm-3pm<br>(Online)<br>Offered Once a Month Giving your own kit or purchase \$15      |                                                                                                                                                                                |
| <b>Site Bingo (Main Hall)</b><br>12:00pm-2:00pm (\$8 pp)<br>For SWFP members only                                                                             | <b>Salsa with Juan (Main Hall)</b><br>1:00pm-2:00pm -starts 10/19<br>FREE for SWFP members only<br>*Sponsor: by Coremax                                        | <b>20/20/20 (Gym 1)</b><br>10:30am-11:30am (Kin)<br>FREE for SWFP members only<br>*Sponsor: Humana                                | <b>Tai Chi-All Levels (Gym 1)</b><br>10:30am-11:30am (Nelson)<br>FREE for SWFP members only<br>*Sponsor: Careplus                  | <b>Ageless Grace (S/A)</b><br>11:00am-12:00pm (Audrey)<br>FREE for SWFP members only<br>*Sponsor: Devoted Health                     |                                                                                                                                                                                |
| <b>Colored Pencil (Rm 209)</b><br>12:30pm-2:30pm (Daniel)<br>6 weeks session (\$30 pp)<br>(10/25/21 - 11/29/21)                                               | <b>Bingomania (Main Hall)</b><br>Last Tues of Month<br>2:30pm-4:30pm (\$12 pp)<br>For SWFP members only<br>NO BINGO NOV-DEC                                    | <b>Tai Chi-All Levels (Gym 1)</b><br>12:00pm-1:00pm (Nelson)<br>FREE for SWFP members only<br>*Sponsor: Coremax                   | <b>Senior Total Fitness (Virtual)</b><br>12:00pm-1:00pm (Carlos)<br>FREE for SWFP members only<br>*Sponsor: Register via Zoom only | <b>Advanced Acrylic (Rm 209)</b><br>12:00pm-2:00pm (Daniel)<br>6 weeks session (\$30 pp)<br>(10/29/21 - 12/10/21)<br>*No class 11/26 |                                                                                                                                                                                |
|                                                                                                                                                               | <b>Night Bingo (Main Hall)</b><br>1 <sup>st</sup> Tuesday of the Month<br>6:00pm-9:00pm (\$20 pp)<br>NO BINGO NOV-DEC                                          | <b>Drawing Fundamentals (Rm 209)</b><br>12:30pm-2:30pm (Daniel)<br>6 weeks session (\$30 pp)<br>(10/27/21 - 12/1/21)              | <b>Intermediate Sewing (Rm 213)</b><br>12:00pm-2:00pm (Elida)<br>6 weeks session (\$40 pp)<br>(10/28/21 - 12/16/21)                | <b>Spanish Karaoke (Main Hall)</b><br>3 <sup>rd</sup> Friday of Month<br>12:30pm - 1:30pm                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                |
| <b>OSCAR</b><br>                                                                                                                                              | <b>TREE OF LIFE</b><br>                                                                                                                                        | <b>HealthSun</b><br>                                                                                                              | <b>Intro to Watercolor (Rm 209)</b><br>12:30pm-2:30pm (Daniel)<br>(10/28/21 - 12/16/21)<br>*No class 11/11 & 11/25                 | <b>Humana</b><br>                                                                                                                    | <b>aetna</b><br>                                                                                                                                                               |
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