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On the cover: Basking in the joy of a day on the golf course (from left) Riva Kurtz; Janice Tarter; Lise Therrien; and Brenda Bornstein take a moment to pose amid newly planted landscaping at the corner of Hollybrook Drive and South Hollybrook Lake Drive at the entrance to Phase 2

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News to use

The hot topic for this month is Comcast. As you are already aware, the promotional rate for our Wi-Fi has expired. The new rate will be going to \$99 a month. This does not affect your TV which is still under our original contract.

I have spoken to dozens of unit owners who have already called

Comcast to ask for a new promotional price. Most were satisfied with new rates, while others were told to wait until their current promo ends in May. We are close to negotiating with a different company (not AT&T). I will send out information about that in a separate e-blast when the negotiation is done.

Our work on updating our landscape plantings continues. Many of you may have already seen the intersection at Phase 4 and the crossroads between Phases 4 and 6. On this page are before and after shots of the work at the Phase 2 entrance. The following areas are listed to be further beautified during May:

- 1) Entry Phase 1 at the fork in the road
- 2) Entry Phase 2
- 3) South side of Building 60
- 4) Upgrade at Pool 4
- 5) Area between Buildings 42 and 43
- 6) Four corners at Gate B
- 7) Fountain area
- 8) Front of Restaurant/Clubhouse drive thru
- 9) Washington Boulevard median redesign

A big "thank you" to Anna and her committee consisting of Annette, Edwin and Francis.



Starting in June, the perimeter fence that runs along Pines Boulevard in Phase 6 will be cleaned out and redone. Hopefully, this will open up enough space to create a dog run. Though

a dog run is something many unit owners want, we must be respectful to all unit owners and plan for it very carefully. The rules and requirements of such an endeavor will be discussed at future board meetings and then acted upon.

This month (May), the Board will be asked to approve motions for the following projects to be funded with money already included in this year's budget:

- 1) The phone equipment at a cost of \$7,800 which will save us about \$30,000 per year going forward
- 2) Funding for new patio chairs, tables and umbrellas to be placed at the back patio of the restaurant. The area is to be utilized by both restaurant customers and golfers
- 3) New synthetic grass court surfaces on Tennis Courts 1 and 2 to be installed in May. Originally, we budgeted to replace surfaces on four courts but decided to do two at first to make sure that tennis players like the new surface.
- 4) Expand the reopening of certain facilities such as shuffle board and The Hollybrook Playhouse

Jimmy C is in the process of putting together a proposal to reopen The Hollybrook Playhouse for shows and other activities. Of course, this will all be done COVID-19 safe, per Broward County guidelines.

At this time, Broward COVID-19 protocols for golfing have been lifted. Soon, we will open bag storage and have ice buckets and ball washers available. We will also be doing a thorough cleaning of the storage facility and cart barn, and applying a fresh coat of paint.

Another ongoing project is the rebuilding of cement patios. Unfortunately, presently, we can only do two at a time because that is all the contractor can handle. We are seeking additional contractors. There is a current backlog of 25 patios that need to be done. We will continue searching for contractors and update you as soon as we find them.

Your Treasurer Mary LoPreto, Vice President Gilles Chevrier and I have met with Alex Leonardo, the principal of our new accounting firm. He is very excited to work with us. In addition to accounting, he likes teaching and has volunteered to conduct a one day course for all Board Members about how and what to look for when putting together a yearly budget. This is something that I believe we can all benefit from. It will happen closer to the time we start working on our next year's budget.

I know I said no fluff in my articles but allow me two exceptions. First, Happy Mother's Day, for without moms none of us would be here! And second, a very happy special 100th birthday to Mary Ellen Alba. Mary Ellen did not want a fuss made about her special day, but a century is a long time for one person to bring cheer to others – which deserves mentioning.

I will continue to update you on different subjects, so keep checking your e-blasts.

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63-203	US Bank to Mahendran	2	\$69,000.00
64-105	Mendoza to Sotolongo	1	\$83,000.00
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Moving forward

We have had a good 2020-2021 year financially, even though we had to cope with the pandemic and the extra expenses that it carried. Since coming into office in February, we have been working hard in making sure that we

tackle 2021-2022 in a financially responsible manner, as was our President's promise during the last election campaign.

You will see improvements whether it be from the landscaping or the whole appearance of Hollybrook, while making sure that the maintenance is taken seriously by addressing concerns from our unit owners. I guarantee you that Ed Alexander in Maintenance has really stepped up to the plate in making sure your requests are addressed promptly and efficiently. If you have access to internet do not forget this email address to have your requests taken care of: maintenancedispatch@hollybrook.com. Ed can also be reached directly at the following phone #: 954-433-1700.

As I had reported last month, we will be implementing a new phone system that will bring savings of around \$30,000 in our expenses. This stemmed from the hard work of Sylvie

Gagnon, our Phase 1 owner who had us benefit from her expertise in the matter. Not only will we have recurring savings in the coming years, but Sylvie's volunteer work on the project saved us around \$25,000 that we would have had to pay had we brought in a consulting firm, like we did for the cable contract with Comcast.

We will be going out to bid for our appliance, air conditioning, plumbing and electrical contracts that our owners have the option to take in December. We have drafted a standard contract that should address the numerous complaints that were encountered by our owners with the present supplier, especially for owners who pay the extra price for replacement of the appliances.

We are looking to have an agreement with GolfNow and Canam. This will bring in extra golf income by filling the available tee times during the summer months.

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Committee Report

Abandoned/Unoccupied unit update

By Brian Markowski
Inspector, Abandoned/Unoccupied Units

Part of Hollybrook's many responsibilities in service to residents is identifying and inspecting abandoned/unoccupied units. For any number of reasons, there have been unit owners who simply "walked away" from their apartments, abandoning them. This dilemma causes problems for other residents. The problems can include climate control issues that lead to mold formation; rodent and/or insect infestation; and potential water leaks.

Inspection of abandoned/unoccupied units is directed by Querino Pacella of Compliance Operations Office. Joan Whitcomb is the Unoccupied Units coordinator (and compliance office assistant) who teams with our Compliance Officer Beatriz Goycochea to get the job done.

In the last month alone, 14 different units have been inspected. Some of the issues found among those units included water leaks in ceilings and toilets; insect and rodent infestations; malfunctioning smoke detectors; and no electrical power causing climate control problems. Those issues are currently being addressed by our Maintenance Department in order to avoid future problems.

If you know of any abandoned/unoccupied units send an email to Compliance Officer Beatriz Goycochea at the following email address: rules@hollybrook.com.

*Joan Whitcomb Compliance Office Assistant and
Compliance Officer Beatriz Goycochea
contributed to this report*

Letter to the Editor



Dear Editor,

Thanks, merci, gracias to Charlie Bordita of Building 39, Unit 201, for not only recycling a toner cartridge, but also asking if we, in the Administration Building, could use four new toner cartridges for another printer model.

I was quickly able to find out from Ed Alexander, our Maintenance Department dispatcher, that we definitely could use them.

Charlie was happy to help, and brought the cartridges in after I called him right back.

Sincerely,
Joan Whitcomb
Resident and Compliance Office Assistant

Treasurer's Report



From the desk of
Mary LoPreto

Dollars & Cents

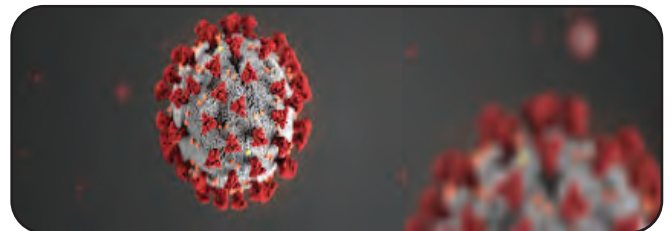
The fiscal year for Hollybrook Golf & Tennis club began April 1, 2020 and ended on March 31, 2021 with a positive number despite the Corona virus pandemic.

Total monthly operating expenses for March were 113.92% and YTD total operating expenses were 94.57%. Total YTD budgeted expenses were 90.09%.

An important contributor to the budget's solvency is due to the Unit Owners' use of the golf course and restaurant in conjunction with appropriate maintenance of our facilities.

Now we enter our new fiscal year, April 1, 2021 to March 31, 2022. Let us continue to be aware of our financial responsibilities to remain within the budget.

Many take leave of HGTC at this time. Take happy memories with you, travel safe, and return to a financially sound home!



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Financial Secy's Report



From the desk of
Joni Esser-Stuart

Direct withdrawal campaign success

Closing our fiscal year entails more time than merely preparing monthly reports.

I want to thank Alex Ivanaskas for forwarding these reports to me yesterday along with the positive news that we expect to end the fiscal year with an operating surplus of \$196, 891. The caveat is that we do not incur any unforeseen previous year large expenses that would affect this projection.

Our restaurant net income for the month of March was \$74,207.60, with \$66,630.94 income resulting from expired cards. The expiration of the 2020 cards at the end of the month encouraged residents to dine more frequently throughout the month and total sales on March 31st exceeded the sales on all other days in March. Our income from the restaurant during the current fiscal year is \$463,647.

Our golf income for the month of March was \$172,357. If we compare this year to last year, our income during March was higher than the previous year by approximately \$48, 943. However, as you might recall, many Hollybrook residents returned to their respective homes during March of 2020 due to Covid-19, resulting in a lower income during March 2020. Our income for golf for the current fiscal year is \$1,022,222, which is 89.67 percent of our projected income of \$1,140,000.

It is interesting to note that allowing outside golfers here in Hollybrook accounted for approximately \$38,499 (22.34%) of our total golf revenue during March, and \$385,487 (37.71%) of the YTD golf income.

Total income for the current fiscal year is \$11,786,057,080 as of March 31, 2021. Thus, we have 92.25 percent of our projected yearly income.

Our campaign to encourage owners to use Direct Withdrawal for their quarterly maintenance payments has been quite successful. Thanks to Celene Pedersen's efforts and our publicity campaign, an additional 59 owners will now process their maintenance payments via automatic withdrawal. I am hopeful that others will choose this option in the future.

April maintenance payments are being processed daily and I will provide a comprehensive update in my May report. In addition, we will send the owners who have not paid their assessments for the pipe lining project to collections this month.

Thanks to Communications Director Eileen Soler and her Communications Department Staff for their efforts to publicize the benefits of Direct Withdrawal.

Direct Withdrawal for Unit Owners

Many of us have taken advantage of the opportunity to have Hollybrook withdraw our quarterly maintenance payments from our checking or savings accounts. **WHY?**

What are the advantages of Direct Withdrawal for Unit owners?

- Residents do not have to worry about the quarterly deadlines
- Assuming sufficient funds are in the account, there are no late fees or interest since the withdrawals are on time payments
- Savings in terms of time (writing quarterly checks)
- No postage if you are away from your Hollybrook residence

What are the advantages of Direct Withdrawal for Hollybrook?

- Saves staff time processing and recording checks
- Saves costs associated with processing the coupon books
- Bank processing costs are less for Direct Withdrawals versus costs of processing checks

Residents should feel free to pick up a form from Celene Pedersen in the Hollybrook Administration Office, find the form on our website or request a copy from Celene via e-mail (controller@hollybrook.com) or snail mail. Try it for the rest of 2021 and if you do not like this worry-free option, you can withdraw your permission.

Please feel free to contact me Joni Esser-Stuart at 954-431-0600, Ext. 238 or Celene Pedersen 954-431-0600, Ext. 236 with questions or concerns.

Joni Esser-Stuart, Financial Secretary

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FAST!**

SOLD

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**Phase IV – BRIGHT FURNISHED 3rd
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SOLD

FEATURE OF THE MONTH

PHASE VI – 1ST FL, 2BR/2BA, 1,459 SF Relaxing
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**PHASE IV – 2BR/1.5 BA, LUXURY KITCHEN
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**PHASE II – 2BR/1.5BA completely
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RENTED

**PHASE IV – 2BR/2BA FULLY
FURNISHED!** Relaxing Golf View!
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**PHASE IV – 3rd floor, 2BR/1.5BA
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SEASONAL RENTALS

Phase V – BACK ON MARKET!
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**PHASE V – 3rd Floor 2BR/2BA
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PHASE V - 1ST floor, 2BR/2BA
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A: Investi-gators!

Q: What does a British real estate
agent care most about?

A: His proper tea!

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Recording Secretary



From the desk of
Elaine Yost

SPECIAL BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MEETING March 30, 2021

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

All 25 Board members were present. Also present were Paul Ray (CEO), Querino Pacella (Director of Compliance), 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.

BUSINESS

MOTION A - TO HIRE LANTER, LEONARDO, DICRESCENZO, LLC TO CONDUCT OUR 4/1/20-3/31/21 CERTIFIED AUDIT

Mary LoPreto made the motion to hire Lanter, Leonardo, Dicrescenzo, LLC. to conduct our 4/1/2020-3/31/2021 audit; it was seconded by Greg Jamieson. This is the same motion that went before the Board on March 24, 2021 at which time it failed to carry.

BOARD'S REMARKS

Roiann Bruno made a motion to call the question. No one seconded the motion.

UNIT OWNER'S FORUM

Elaine Yost received e-mails from two (2) residents that were read verbatim. The minutes will reflect a summary of the e-mail. Hank Koch (Building 35 Apartment 204) requested a no vote on the motion. He stated training a new firm will put undue time and burden on our financial department and any monies saved will be of no added value.

Carl Mack (Building 35 Apartment 208), former President of

Hollybrook suggested that we retain the current auditor. He noted that there has never been a price increase even when we took over ownership of the restaurant. And, that the new board review the perspective auditors more in depth and reconsider them for the next year's audit due to the immediacy of requiring an auditor.

A roll call vote was taken on Motion A to call the question; there was a simple majority of 13 affirmative votes and 12 dissenting votes (Fisher Rappaport, Eaton, Gonzalez-Regueira, Labate, Hipp, Ingram, Klar, Webber, Petersen, Esser-Stuart, Yost). 2 board members, whose voices were audibly indistinguishable stated that we needed a two-thirds vote to stop any further discussion, and to proceed to vote on the final motion; Robert's Rules states that there should be a two-thirds vote in favor to stop the debate and vote. President Eisman stated that we did not need two-thirds vote and to proceed to vote on the motion. There was no further discussion.

A roll call vote was taken on Motion A; there was a simple majority of 13 affirmative votes and 12 dissenting votes (Fisher Rappaport, Eaton, Gonzalez-Regueira, Labate, Hipp, Ingram, Klar, Webber, Petersen, Esser-Stuart, Yost). Motion A to hire Lanter, Leonardo, Dicrescenzo, LLC. to conduct our 4/1/2020-3/31/2021 audit passed.

President Alan Eisman adjourned the Special Board of Administration Meeting at 8:04 p.m. The next Board of Administration meeting would be Wednesday, April 14, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. *Respectfully submitted by,*
Elaine Yost

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**REGULAR BOARD OF
ADMINISTRATION MEETING
APRIL, 2021**

President Alan Eisman called the meeting to order at 7:36 p.m. on April 14, 2021.

The following Board members were absent: Campbell, Munju, Petersen. Also present was 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. Twenty-two members of the Board were present at the meeting.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING HELD 3/24/2021

Since there were no additions or corrections to these minutes, President Eisman waived the reading of the minutes and accepted the minutes from the meeting as submitted.

TREASURER’S REPORT

The Treasurer’s Report was delivered, and the full report will be attached to these minutes.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY’S REPORT

The Financial Secretary’s Report was delivered, and the full report will be attached to these minutes.

NEW BUSINESS

MOTION A – TO APPROVE THE 2021-2022 WINTER SEASON SANCTIONED GOLF LEAGUES’ SCHEDULES

Gilles Chevrier made the motion to approve the golf leagues’ schedules for the winter season of 2021-2022; it was seconded by Andy Ingram.

A roll call vote was taken on Motion A; it passed with a unanimous 22 affirmative votes.

BOARD’S REMARKS

Some Directors verbalized that the unit owner’s email to Forum should be read during the Board Meeting as customary. Because of the numerous emails (35) received, President Eisman suggested that the Recording Secretary forward all emails to the Board members the day before the meeting so that they can be read privately by every board member for the 4/14/21 meeting. This alternative method of reviewing the Forum letters has been verified and approved by Querino Pacella (Director of Compliance Office). This will help expedite getting the unit owner’s messages to the board and decrease the duration of the meeting.

UNIT OWNER’S FORUM

Of the 35 Forum emails that were received, 2 were in favor of hiring a golf pro/manager and 23 were not in favor and were satisfied with the course and employees at this time.

Some emails contained more than just one topic of comment. The following is an overview of what those comments entailed in order of importance (most to least):

Happy with current golf staff, course is in great condition, against hiring new pro/manager, waste of money

- Wants moderator of meetings to allow board members to speak
- Unit owners should have input on hiring a golf pro
- Wants transparency

- Wants open door discussion of board discussing hiring or not golf pro
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- Par 3 needs care
- Unfixed divots
- Wants executive committee to follow the rules and let the board make decisions
- Would like a more inclusive golf pro job description to cover regular surveying of both courses and report areas in need of attention
- Questions – how are residents supposed to give feedback to board
- Volunteers for committees should be represented by both male and females equally, especially on the golf committee
- Need golf pro
- Update & upgrade elevators
- Heavy-handed, non-participatory administration
- Work on infrastructure
- Restaurant hiring employees’ article in April VOH comments were offensive
- Pet owners need to pick up
- Trim trees- several maintenance requests with no response
- Improve gate security – unannounced person knocking
- Likes automatic lights in laundry room

The regular Board Meeting was followed by a closed-door meeting to discuss the golf/pro manager topic. The meeting was closed-door in accordance with Florida Statute 718.112 Bylaws., 3.b. Notwithstanding any other law, the requirement that board meetings and committee meetings be open to the unit owners does not apply to: board meetings held for the purpose of discussing personnel matters.

The next Board of Administration meeting would be Wednesday, May 19, 2021 at 7:30 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted by,
Elaine Yost*



City and County



**From Pembroke Pines
Mayor Frank C. Ortis**

Isolation brings issues

Vaccines have us hopeful, but the COVID-19 pandemic still has many feeling anxious, worried and isolated. This May, the City of Pembroke Pines joins the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) in a movement to raise awareness about mental health issues. As your mayor, I issued a proclamation naming May as Mental Health Month and I urge citizens to commit to understanding mental health illnesses, reducing stigma and discrimination, and promoting accessible services for people with mental illnesses.

Mental health is often misunderstood because it is hard to define. It involves one's social, emotional, and psychological well-being, which affects thoughts, feelings, and actions. When a person is in good mental health, they are better equipped to handle stress, be more productive, and realize their full potential. If you or a loved one are experiencing mental health issues, please visit www.ppines.com, click on Resident Resources, then Mental Health Resources under Living in Pines.

May is also time to prepare for hurricane season, in fact, May 9 -15 is National Hurricane Preparedness Week, a time to inform about hurricane hazards, share knowledge, and help everyone prepare to take action in the event of a hurricane.

Preparing for hurricane is essential in South Florida. We provide an extensive and comprehensive section about preparation and other helpful resources at www.ppines.com/hurricane called Pembroke Pines Prepared. Helpful posts are also on the city's Facebook and other media accounts during National Hurricane Preparedness Week and throughout the rest of the year.

Please also join us for a virtual Memorial Day observance, 9 a.m. Monday, May 31, when Pembroke Pines will honor our country's military men and women who have died in service to our nation. To ensure everyone's safety, it will be broadcast live on the city's Facebook page and on Instagram (@cityofppines).

This special day, first called Decoration Day, was proclaimed on May 5, 1868 by General John Logan, National Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was first observed on May 30, 1868 when flowers were placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery.

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

Editor's note: Your May VoH includes Hurricane Preparedness pull out pages. See pages 21-24.



**From Pembroke Pines
Dist. 1 Commissioner Tom Good**
**Month of May:
Mom, Memorial Day**

May is a beautiful month. While Florida's seasons aren't as definitive as in other parts of the nation, we do experience new flowers, birds and a shift in weather that lets us enjoy outdoors more. I can tell by seeing some of your social media posts. The last day of the month marks what many believe to be the beginning of summer, Memorial Day.

As a veteran, Memorial Day is very special to me as it honors the men and women who died in service to our country. Please attend our virtual Memorial Day observance 9 a.m., Monday, May 31 via the city's Facebook and Instagram (@cityofppines) pages. Then, we will remember and reflect on the sacrifice of lives lost on our behalf. I look forward when we can gather again in person for such important occasions, but I am grateful to share this day though technology.

Another favorite day in May is Mother's Day. I truly appreciate all mothers and grandmothers for being influential in our lives and I still remember, with deep affection, the lessons that my own mother taught me. It is a mother's love that keeps our hearts strong and true to family. Happy Mother's Day.

Since 1963, May has been Older Americans Month. This year's

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**From Broward County
Dist. 6 Commis. Beam Furr**
**New Broward Library
circulation system**

Through the course of the COVID-19 pandemic, many residents have taken advantage of the resources offered by our Broward County library system. In a time where we need entertainment *and* information more than ever, our library system has provided thousands of residents with access to great books, up-to-date news, and movies.

Broward County Library has a new circulation system which makes it easier for residents to check out books, articles, e-media, and more. Now is a great time to read that book you have always postponed reading, or to check out a famous Oscar winning movie you have never seen. Through our InterLibrary Loan department, residents can even check out and order materials that are not owned by Broward County Library – we receive rare books from as far as Hawaii!

In addition to tons of great books and e-media, residents can also use the library system to do research. This can be research on a book you are writing, or your

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CDC guidelines: Fully vaxxed? When to mask

NEW MASK GUIDELINES

The Center for Disease Control updated their mask guidelines based on whether the person has been vaccinated or not. Here are its recommendations for some outdoor and indoor activities:

Outdoor activity	Risk level	
	Safest	Least safe
Walk, run, or bike outdoors with members of your household	No mask	No mask
Attend a small, outdoor gathering with fully vaccinated family and friends	No mask	No mask
Attend a small, outdoor gathering with fully vaccinated and unvaccinated people	No mask	Masked
Dine at an outdoor restaurant with friends from multiple households	No mask	Masked
Attend a crowded, outdoor event, like a live performance, parade, or sports event	Masked	Masked

Indoor activity	Risk level	
	Safest	Least safe
Visit a barber or hair salon	Masked	Masked
Go to an uncrowded, indoor shopping center or museum	Masked	Masked
Ride public transport with limited occupancy	Masked	Masked
Attend a small, indoor gathering of fully vaccinated and unvaccinated people from multiple households	Masked	Masked
Go to an indoor movie theater	Masked	Masked
Attend a full-capacity worship service	Masked	Masked
Sing in an indoor chorus	Masked	Masked
Eat at an indoor restaurant or bar	Masked	Masked
Participate in an indoor, high intensity exercise class	Masked	Masked

Source: CDC

BAY AREA NEWS GROUP

Choosing Safer Activities

	Unvaccinated People	Your Activity	Fully Vaccinated People
Safest		Outdoor	
		Walk, run, or bike outdoors with members of your household	
		Attend a small, outdoor gathering with fully vaccinated family and friends	
		Attend a small, outdoor gathering with fully vaccinated and unvaccinated people	
Less Safe		Dine at an outdoor restaurant with friends from multiple households	
		Attend a crowded, outdoor event, like a live performance, parade, or sports event	
Least Safe		Indoor	
		Visit a barber or hair salon	
		Go to an uncrowded, indoor shopping center or museum	
		Ride public transport with limited occupancy	
		Attend a small, indoor gathering of fully vaccinated and unvaccinated people from multiple households	
		Go to an indoor movie theater	
		Attend a full-capacity worship service	
		Sing in an indoor chorus	
Least Safe		Eat at an indoor restaurant or bar	
		Participate in an indoor, high intensity exercise class	

Pines art contest winner brings kudos home to Hollybrook



Photo by Mark Favus

The above photo by Mark Favus, of Towers, won the Best Photography award in the 16th Annual Pembroke Pines Art Competition. (Right) Portraits donated to Chen Medical.

Congratulations to Hollybrook's own Mark Favus for winning the Best Photography category in the 16th Annual Pembroke Pines Art Competition.

Mark, known in Hollybrook for stunning environmental portraits of birds thriving amid our lush landscape, competed among 55 artists of various mediums. "Best" awards came with a \$200 prize. The announcement came on April 9.

Recently, Mark gifted Chen Senior Medical Center, in Pembroke Pines, with two large prints of his Hollybrook wildlife photographs to thank the center for partnering with Hollybrook and the City of Pembroke Pines to provide COVID-19 vaccinations to 250 Holly-

brook residents.

"For those of us lucky enough to receive the vaccine it was like liquid gold. In February and March it was nearly impossible to get an appointment . . . it was an orderly and truly compassionate process," Mark said.



Compiled by MJ Boxall

SALMON WITH ROASTED ASPARAGUS

Healthy is as healthy cooks. The good-for-you deliciousness of one of my favorite combos, salmon and asparagus, is one of those sure to please duos for any cozy dinner for two.

For an easy side dish to complement a spring roast or any protein, just use the recipe without the salmon

Ingredients:

- 1 ¼ cup new potatoes, halved if large
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 8 asparagus spears, trimmed, halved
- 2 handfuls cherry tomatoes
- 1 tbsp balsamic vinegar
- 2 salmon fillets, about 140g/5oz each
- handful basil leaves



Instructions:

STEP 1

Heat oven to 350. Tip potatoes and 1 tbsp of olive oil into an oven proof dish. then roast the potatoes for 20 mins until starting to brown. Toss asparagus in with the potatoes, then return to oven for 15 mins.

STEP 2

Toss in cherry tomatoes and vinegar and nestle the salmon among the vegetables. Drizzle with remaining oil and return to oven for final 10-15 mins until salmon is cooked. Scatter over the basil leaves and serve everything scooped straight from the dish.



PINEAPPLE CHICKEN TERIYAKI



I really love pineapple. Whether it's in a pina colada, protein shake, upside down cake or on a pizza.

Though controversial, I admit, my order in favorite taste morsels is pineapple, green olives and hot peppers. In just one bite I get sweet, salty and spicy hot.

This easy one pan wonder is a pineapple teriyaki chicken recipe. It is anything but controversial because I think we can all agree that any time you can make dinner

on one pan, it's a winner! It's ready in 15 minutes, and cleanup is as easy as tossing away a sheet of foil.

The baked pineapple chicken teriyaki is moist and tender, the pineapple is juicy, and crisp-tender veggies add the right amount of crunch and texture.

Ingredients:

- 1 - 1.5 lbs boneless chicken diced into bit size pieces
- 1/4 cup Teriyaki sauce
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1-2 tablespoons Asian chili garlic sauce
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
 - 1 1/2 cups of fresh pineapple
 - 1 cup sugar snap peas
 - 1 cup red bell pepper
 - Green onions
 - Sesame seeds



Instructions:

1. Into a large zip top bag add the chicken, teriyaki, 2 tablespoons olive oil, honey, chili garlic sauce, ginger, 1 teaspoon pepper, seal bag, squish contents around

to distribute evenly, and place bag in the fridge to marinate for at least 30 minutes (overnight is best).

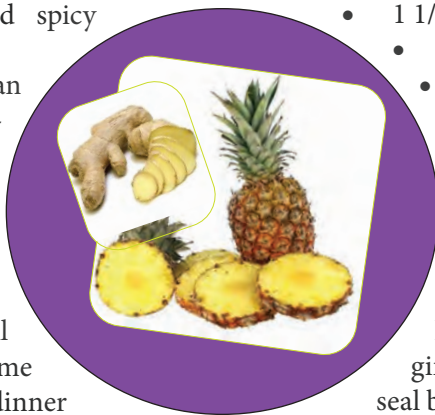
2. Preheat oven to 475F and line a baking sheet with foil for easier cleanup.

3. To the baking sheet, add the pineapple, sugar snap peas, bell pepper, evenly drizzle with 2 tablespoons olive oil, and season with salt and pepper to taste.

4. Using a slotted spoon or tongs, remove chicken from the bag and place it on the baking sheet (discard the bag with the marinade) and using a tongs or your hands, toss to combine it evenly with the other ingredients.

5. Bake for about 15 minutes or until chicken is cooked through; stir and flip once halfway through baking to ensure even cooking. Note – you are baking in a very hot oven, the chicken is cut into small pieces, and pineapple has a lot of natural sugars meaning things can go from under to overdone in 1 minute; keep a close eye on things starting at the 10 minute mark.

6. Evenly garnish with green onions and optional sesame seeds before serving.



Pizza lovers savor 'za' time, *anytime*



Staff photos

Reported by Restaurant Committee Chair Ray Primonato in the April issue of The Voice of Hollybrook as something coming soon, personal pan pizza is now on the menu at The Restaurant at Hollybrook.

Answering the "voice" of the people, Restaurant Manager Steven Crane returned the long desired item, in two sizes, back to the regular, everyday menu on April 15. Hollybrookers need no



longer order out when craving a zesty taste what is affectionately dubbed "Za" by some.

That's right folks, it's pizza time, or *temps de pizza*, if you will, cooked fresh to order and topped just the way you like it. Feedback has been largely good. Comments include "delicious", "hit the spot", "sauce and toppings good - crust a bit thick" and "a great addition to the menu".

With two sizes available (8 inch - \$8.95; 12 inch - \$10.95) and plenty of toppings to choose from (19 of 'em - added cost for each), you may decide to share with someone, eat it all yourself, or freeze a slice or two to snack on later. Wanna make it a meal? Have it your way, with a side salad and dessert (sold separately) perfect for lunch or dinner! Check out the ad on the back page.



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Snacks on wheels, of 'course'



Staff photo

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Place where golf dreams begin



Staff photos

Above: Teenagers trek the fairway during the 15th Abby-Tineo Memorial Tournament on the executive golf course. At right: Patrick Pinkney, 11, takes a swing.



“We love coming here; from the first time, to when residents sat and watched from grandstands, to today. It’s always been an event,” said GCJGF treasurer Vince Carver.

Held annually since 2006, except last year because of the COVID-19 virus pandemic, the 2-day event gives kids a chance to place for state level standing and gives parents and residents a chance to cheer them on. This year, about 100 players ages 7 to 18, from Miami to West Palm Beach competed. The GCJGF boasts 235 members.

Golf dreams - Continued on page 40

From the earliest days of Hollybrook’s 15-year relationship with the Gold Coast Junior Golf Foundation (GCJGF), scores of children have been welcomed to the executive golf course in support of youthful ambitions or for just plain fun.

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2021 HURRICANE SEASON

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

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

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



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

WHAT IS A TORNADO?

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

HURRICANE WATCH VS WARNING?

HURRICANE WATCH =

CONDITIONS POSSIBLE WITHIN THE NEXT 48 HOURS

HURRICANE WARNING =

CONDITIONS EXPECTED WITHIN THE NEXT 36 HOURS

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

PREPARATION BEFORE THE STORM

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

tions (if applicable)

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

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

7. Keep bottles or case of water available

8. Remove all patio furniture

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

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

11. Stay away from all windows

12. First floor residents should prepare for potential flooding

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

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Broward County will use the Emergency Broadcast System to issue instructions over the TV and radio stations. THE HOLLYBROOK BUS DOES NOT PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION TO OUTSIDE SHELTERS.

EVACUATION

BUILDING CAPTAINS will be notified through the General Manager's Office to advise all residents in their building to assemble at the exterior of building with at least a 3 Day Supply Emergency Kit.



For quick reference pull out and hang on your refrigerator.

PREPAREDNESS GUIDE



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

BUILDING AN EMERGENCY KIT

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

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

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



EMERGENCY CASH AND CHANGE – If the power goes out, cash machines will not work.

SANITATION – toilet paper, soap, toothbrush and toothpaste, feminine supplies, diapers, plastic garbage bags with ties, plastic bucket

with tight lid, chlorine bleach, supplies for pet waste

TOOLS & SUPPLIES – Wrench to turn off gas and water lines, cups, plates, utensils (from camping gear of plastic/paper), flashlight with extra batteries, battery-powered radio with extra batteries or hand crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert, manual can opener or utility knife, small fire extinguisher, pliers, duct tape, matches in a waterproof container, whistle (to signal for help), local maps, cell phone with chargers and a backup battery, plastic storage container to keep everything in one place

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

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

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

Be prepared to shelter for at least 24 hours and place last minute essentials in a "Grab & Go" bag.

Local Emergency Telephone Numbers

<u>Broward County Information</u>	954-831-3900
<u>Broward County Hotline</u>	954-831-4000
<u>Hearing Impaired</u>	954-831-3940
<u>Red Cross for Information.</u>	954-797-3800
<u>Florida Div. of Emergency</u>	800-342-3557
<u>FEMA</u>	800-621-3362
<u>Memorial Hospital Pembroke</u>	954-962-9650
<u>Memorial Hospital West</u>	954-436-5000
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<u>Florida Power & Light</u>	954-581-5668



For quick reference pull out and hang on your refrigerator.

PRÉPARATION À L'OURAGAN

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

Qu'est-ce qu'un ouragan?

Les ouragans sont des systèmes de tempête massifs, aussi connus sous le nom de cyclones tropicaux, qui se forment sur l'eau et produisent des vents de 74 mi/h ou plus. Il existe cinq types d'ouragans basés sur une échelle de catégories appelées l'échelle des ouragans Saffir-Simpson. Les catégories sont basées sur la vitesse du vent:

Catégorie 1: Vents de 74 à 95 mi/h

Catégorie 2: Vents de 96 à 110 mi/h

Catégorie 3: Vents de 111 à 129 mi/h

Catégorie 4: Vents de 130 à 156 mi/h

Catégorie 5: Vents de 157 ou plus

Les parties d'un ouragan comprennent l'œil, le "trou" au centre de la tempête. Les vents sont légers dans cette région sont parfois clairs; le mur oculaire de l'ouragan est un anneau d'orages qui tourne autour de l'œil où les vents sont les plus forts et la pluie la plus lourde; et les bandes de pluies sont des bandes de pluies qui s'étendent loin du mur oculaire de l'ouragan qui peut aussi contenir des tornades.

Qu'est-ce qu'une tornade?

Une tornade est une colonne d'air violente qui tourne et qui s'étend d'un orage jusqu'au sol. Les tornades les plus violentes peuvent causer beaucoup de dommages et peuvent avoir des vents jusqu'à 300 mi/h. Elles peuvent détruire des grands bâtiments, déraciner les arbres et lancer des véhicules à des centaines de mètres. Elles peuvent aussi transformer les arbres en paille. Les sentiers de dommages peuvent être supérieures de 1 mile à 50 miles de long. En moyenne, 1000 tornades peuvent être identifiés dans l'ensemble du pays.

Veille d'ouragan versus avertissement d'ouragan

Veille d'ouragan = conditions prévues dans les prochaines 48 heures

Avertissement d'ouragan = conditions prévues dans les prochaines 36 heures

Portez attention aux annonces locales à la télévision ou à la radio du centre national des ouragans et des bureaux locaux. Vos actions pour protéger la vie et la propriété devraient suivre après un avertissement.

Préparation personnelle avant la tempête

1. Préparer au moins 2 semaines de nourriture non-périssable
2. Manger autant de vos périssables dans votre réfrigérateur ou congélateur en cas de panne d'électricité
3. Baisser le réglage de température

du réfrigérateur et du congélateur avant une panne d'électricité

4. Prendre des dispositions pour vos animaux et préparer vos médicaments (le cas échéant)
5. Garder à la portée une trousse de premiers secours, des assiettes et tasses en papier, des ustensiles en plastique, un ouvre-boîte manuel, un couteau utilitaire, une lanterne à piles, une lampe de poche, une radio, des piles supplémentaires, du papier hygiénique, des serviettes en papier, des sacs à ordures, du désinfectant à main
6. Stériliser votre baignoire avec du blanchiment et bien rincer. Remplir la baignoire d'eau propre afin de vider les toilettes
7. Garder des bouteilles d'eau ou caisses d'eau disponibles
8. Enlever tous les meubles de patio
9. Placer des journaux enrouler sur le rebord des fenêtres pour absorber l'eau de tempête qui pourrait s'accumuler
10. S'assurer où est situé la valve d'eau principale ainsi que le disjoncteur électrique principal afin de les fermer, le cas échéant
11. Eloignez-vous de toutes les fenêtres
12. Les résidents du premier étage devraient se préparer pour une inondation potentielle
13. Créer un ensemble d'urgence – SAC à EM-PORTER en cas d'évacuation

Refuges de comté qui acceptent les animaux de compagnie

Millennium Middle School - Tamarac - 954-989-3977

Everglades Highschool, 17100 SW 48 Court, Miramar

Lyons Creek Middle School, 4333 Sol Press Blvd, Coconut Creek

Avertissement du comté

Le comté de Broward utilisera le système de diffusion d'urgence pour émettre des instructions sur les stations de télévision et de radio. **LE BUS HOLLYBROOK NE FOURNIT PAS DE TRANSPORT VERS LES ABRIS EXTÉRIEURS**

Évacuation

1. Les capitaines d'immeuble seront avisés par l'officier du directeur général pour aviser tous les résidents de se réunir à l'extérieur de leur immeuble avec au moins un ensemble d'urgence de 3 jours.

CONSTRUIRE UN ENSEMBLE D'URGENCE

EAU – 1 gallon par personne, par jour pour plusieurs jours pour boire et pour se nettoyer, incluant vos animaux (garder dans un contenant hermétique qui est faciles d'accès

NOURRITURE – au moins un supplément de 3 jours de nourriture non-périssable pour adultes et jeunes enfants et un supplément de 3 jours de nourriture pour vos animaux. Vérifier les dates d'expiration et changer régulièrement

TROUSSE DE PREMIER SOIN DE BASE – gants

stériles, pansements stériles, savon, serviettes antibiotiques, onguent antibiotique, pansements adhésifs de différents grandeurs, solution pour nettoyer les yeux, lunettes de prescription, lentilles cornéennes, thermomètre, médicaments d'ordonnance journaliers, dispositifs médicaux prescrits pour le glucose et la surveillance tensionnelle, livre de premiers soins, médicaments non-prescrits (aspirin, analgésique, anti-diarrhée, antacide, laxative)

MONNAIE D'URGENCE ET PETITE MONNAIE

ASSAINISSEMENT – papier hygiénique, savon, brosse à dents, soins féminins, couches, sacs de plastique avec attaches, chaudière en plastique avec couvercle hermétique, chlore de blanchissement, fournitures de déchets pour animaux

OUTILS ET FOURNITURES – clé pour fermer le gaz, tasses, assiettes, ustensiles, (de camping ou de papier/plastique), lampe de poche avec des piles supplémentaires, radio alimentée de piles avec piles supplémentaires, radio météorologique NOAA avec alerte à ton, ouvre-boîte manuel ou couteau utilitaire, petit extincteur, pinces, allumettes dans un contenant hermétique, sifflet (pour signaler besoin d'aide), cartes locales, cellulaire et chargeur avec pile de recharge, contenant de plastique pour entreposer tous les articles

DOCUMENTS – copie de documents précieux entreposées en ligne, copie de documents clés dans un sac de plastique scellé (testament, polices d'assurance, contrats, passeport, carte de sécurité, cartes de crédit et compagnie, dossiers familiaux (certificats de naissance, mariage, décès). Faire un video des articles dans votre maison (véhicule, ordinateur, objets d'arts) pour les assurances.

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Numéros de téléphone d'urgence locaux

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Broward County Hotline 954-831-4000

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Features

Comms kitty caper scores happy ending

Ninth in the series 'Hidden Treasures', created by Nancy Armstrong

By MJ Boxall

Late afternoon on April 6, my heartfelt belief that all living things are treasures was reinforced. I received a text and a photo of what looked like a ball of fur from Communications Director Eileen Soler who wrote, "look who wants to join the Comms Team." They were kittens!

My first question was: "Is the momma there?"

"Yes," Eileen said. "With two kittens."

Tucked behind bushes, just outside of the Communications Office window, the furry family was cuddled happily in the sunshine. We had no idea if they were feral, but because no one had reported a pet cat missing, I began to research cat rescue shelters in Pembroke Pines.

The next morning, "Momma" cat, (pitch black and barely grown) was still there with not two but *four* kittens. About an hour later a *fifth* kitten popped its head into the bunch. Hoping that this feline multiplication



would not continue, I waited until 9 a.m. to call the We Love Animal Rescue charity, based in Hollywood, that specializes in T-N-R (Trap, Neuter, Release - see box below) for cats and dogs. The owner, Dana, put me in touch with Nancy who traps the animals. Nancy said to feed Momma so they would not wander away, and she'd be here to rescue sometime that day. I raced home, grabbed a can of tuna, returned to the scene, dumped the tuna onto a paper plate, and began the wait.

Meanwhile, people passing by enjoyed watching the antics of five kittens rolling about, fighting each other and scampering throughout the bushes outside of our window. There were two full tuxedo kitties, two black and whites, and one white and gray tabby. Momma polished off the plate of tuna; the wee ones licked the plate and settled in for a nice long nap - until we came too close and they fled into a vent shaft attached to the side of the building.

It was fun, though a bit distressing, watching the last one attempt its turn at climbing into the shaft; hanging by its tiny claws, its baby butt wriggling as if it was a rudder navigating the tight space in front of its eyes.

But I could breath again knowing our Comms Cats were going to be taken care of.

Nancy, who I nicknamed "The Cat Whisperer", arrived around 1:30 p.m. While Eileen snapped photos and I hovered curious and protective, Nancy swiftly corralled Momma using a few sardines placed in a wire trap. The babies scattered and scrambled back into the vent. *Now what!?*

A quick call to Facilities Director Mitch Davis brought to Eds (Alexander and Maldonado) and a smattering of others to the rescue. Ed Maldonado employed his drill as if it were the jaws of life when he popped the top off the vent then reached into it to hand each baby to Nancy's safe hands. They spit and hissed, full of baby bravado and outrage. Plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, all were all accounted for in a cozy kitty carrier.

Yippee!! Our Comms Cats were rescued and destined, in all their cuteness, for "furever" homes.

Comms cats- Continued on page 31

Public Service Message from Bob Barker and Betty White "HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED AND NEUTERED!"

Thousands of unowned cats live outdoors in Broward County. Some may live in cat colonies, cared for by a colony caregiver.

In 2015, Broward County amended animal laws to allow for Community Cat Management Programs aimed at reducing the over population of homeless "community" cats through humane sterilization programs called Trap Neuter Return (T-N-R) or Return to Field. Cats are trapped, taken to be spayed or neutered; vaccinated, ear notched, and then returned to the area or colony where they were caught. If they can be socialized, they are placed in an adoption program. Kittens are socialized and placed for adoption.



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Animal Violations Process

By Lois Hollands, Animal Control Chair

The Animal Regulation Office receives numerous complaints regarding violations by pet owners. In order to process these complaints, we require that a Violation Complaint form be filled out by the person making the complaint. This can be accomplished in the comfort of your home by going online at Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club, logging in and clicking on the Forms/Document button. If you do not have access to the portal, you can request the form by email, snail mail or pick up one at administration office.

Some residents wish to remain anonymous out of fear of retaliation and that is understandable, but in order to properly follow up we need a formal complaint.

Hollybrook has a Reasonable Accommodation Agreement (approved by the Board on June 10, 2020) that allows for animals who do not necessarily fit the one animal under 20 pounds rule, such as Service Dogs, Emotional Support Dogs, Legacy Dogs and dogs belonging to visitors. Mickey Bretton or I will be happy to check out any of your concerns, but before any action can be taken a written complaint must be made. We can be reached at 954-431-0600, ext. 227.

Pet Hurricane Preparedness

Planning for your Pets



Before Hurricane Season

- Make sure that your pets are current on their vaccinations. Shelters/kennels typically require proof of vaccines.
- Have a current photograph of your pet.
- Keep a collar with identification on your pet and have a leash to control your pet.
- If you plan to board or shelter, work this into your evacuation route planning.
- If you live in an evacuation zone, pre-plan your evacuation and evacuate early as pet-friendly motels/hotels fill up quickly. You must preregister for a pet friendly shelter
- Prepare a Pet Survival Kit for each pet



Pet Survival Kit

- A crate or carrier large enough for the animal to stand and turn in. Help your pet adjust to the carrier before the storm by placing it in the carrier along with a treat or toy. Start with short periods of time; then slowly increase the time.
- Two-week supply of food – can opener if needed
- Water and dishes

- Cat litter and litter pan

- Toys/blanket/Treats/Leashes

- Emergency phone numbers of veterinarian, animal shelter and friends/relatives
- Photo of the pet with you (to prove you are the owner)

- Veterinary records with rabies certificates and current license tag number
- Medications with instructions
- Cleaning supplies (newspaper, plastic bags with ties, paper towels, disinfectant, poop bags)

Store all items in containers that are easy to transport and won't easily tear or break. Do not use plastic or paper bags or pillow cases, use water-proof containers to store items that would be damaged if wet.



¿Necesita Ayuda para pagar su factura de Energía?

¡El programa de asistencia financiera (EHEAP) puede ayudarle con el pago de su factura de energía eléctrica!

- ✓ ¿Tiene usted 60 años o más y reside en el condado de Broward?
- ✓ ¿Ha recibido una notificación de "atraso", "final" o de "desconexión"?
- ✓ ¿Es usted ciudadano/a de los Estados Unidos o residente legal y es elegible para asistencia pública y beneficios federales?
- ✓ ¿Tiene números de seguro social e identificaciones de foto (que no pasen de un año de la fecha de vencimiento) para todos los habitantes de su hogar?
- ✓ ¿Su ingreso total, como esta documentado en los cheques del seguro social o en los recibos de pago de su trabajo se encuentra dentro del 150% del nivel de pobreza federal ó menos?
- ✓ ¿Es dueño de casa, renta, o recibe ayuda de vivienda con el programa de sección 8?

Si usted necesita asistencia con su factura y cree que cualifica para EHEAP, llame al centro EHEAP más cercano a usted:

City of Pembroke Pines
Southwest Focal Point Senior Center
301 NW 103rd Avenue Pembroke
Pines, Florida 33026
Phone: (954) 450-6888

Areawide Council on Aging of Broward County, Inc.
5300 Hiatus Road
Sunrise, Florida 33351
Phone: (954) 745-9779

Rule 10.2 - Pets and Animals

All persons are prohibited from feeding or giving food or shelter to any stray animal or waterfowl.

(You may be fined)



🌸 *Features* Did you know? May fun facts!

🌸 The name May is the modern-day English adaption of the Latin word Maius, which has origins going back to the time of the ancient Greeks. They named the month of May after the Greek goddess of growth.

🌸 May is a special time for Star Wars fans worldwide and always a good reason to re-watch the movies. May the 4th is celebrated as Star Wars Day, due to the way the date sounds similar to “may the force be with you”.

🌸 May was once considered an incredibly ill-omened time to get married. There’s an adage for it actually, which goes: “Marry in May and you’ll rue the day.” It’s not clear where exactly the saying comes from, but there must have been a pretty good reason not to get married in one of the most beautiful months of the year!

🌸 May isn’t just a bad time to get married, though. There’s the Cornish superstition that buying a new broom in May is unlucky. Oh, and apparently, you shouldn’t wash any blankets either!

🌸 May is the month that the Eurovision song contest is held every year. For those not in the know, Eurovision is an international song contest that has been held every year since 1956. Some of the contest winners over the years have gone on to be incredibly successful groups, with the most notable being ABBA!

🌸 The Empire State Building opened its doors on May 1, 1931. At the point of construction, it held the record for being the tallest building in the world. Many other sky-high constructions have since dwarfed it, but it’s still an awe-inspiring feature of the New York cityscape.



Hollybrook's Blue Angels

The Hollybrook Blue Book is handy at-a-glance directory of information and phone numbers that are essential to life here in Hollybrook.

This little 5x5 dynamo of information is produced every two years. Work on it never stops, information is continuously gathered and updated, then stored for the next iteration. The deadline for 2021-2022 edition was on April 21.



Staff photo

Blue Book leaders Loretta and Henry Lepori and Carmen Bruneau.

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New additions to the team Lynn Sarnell and Eileen Soler worked on obtaining advertising and negotiations with a new printer to offset costs. Print production will begin in May and distribution will be communicated at a later date.



I hoped, as I waved goodbye, that their futures would look like my furbabies at home in Canada. That they would live pampered lives of love and luxury. Eileen and I donated what cash we had to Nancy and to the We Love Animal Rescue charity. Days later, I donated cases of kitten food because, its a fact, *shelters need support all the time and are dependent on charitable donations to continue their good works.* Learn more about the charity at www.weloveanimalsrescue.org



UPDATE: The kittens were old enough to be weaned off Momma's milk. Momma, who had been living homeless at Hollybrook, was cleaned up, spayed, and her ear was notched to mark that she will never reproduce again. The babies are living the kitty life: tumbling around a kitten room at the shelter with other baby cats. When they are old enough, perhaps in another week, they will be put up for adoption on the charity's Facebook page. The We Love Animal Rescue also uses Petco, 15895 Pines Blvd., in Pembroke Pines to help with adoptions..

PLEASE NOTE: *There are colonies of feral cats living close to Hollybrook. Please do not feed them, cats are territorial and if you feed them they will stick around. If they are ear*

notched, they are part of a colony and have been spayed or neutered. If you are feeding them, STOP. They will return to the colony where a food source already exists.

Because this is mating season for dogs and cats, there are many puppies out there also. To report abandoned puppies or stray dogs, contact Pooches in Pines at Poochesinpines.com; or Paws 2 Care Coalition at Paws2carecoalition.org

MJ's Fur Family Foto Album



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- ✓ Are you age 60 or over and do you reside in Broward County?
- ✓ Have you received a "Past Due", "Final" or "Disconnection" notice?
- ✓ Are you a United States citizen or a resident alien who is eligible for Public Assistance and Federal Benefits?
- ✓ Do you have documented Social Security Numbers and current photo ID's (within 1 year of expiry) for all members of the household?
- ✓ Is your total Household Gross Income 150% of the Federal Poverty level or less, as documented by Social Security statements, pay stubs, etc.?
- ✓ Are you a homeowner, renter, or living in Section 8 Housing?

If you need assistance with your energy bill, and believe you qualify for EHEAP, contact the EHEAP center nearest to you:

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Communications Super Heroes

Have you wondered who creates the flyers over the mailboxes, the paper menus in the Restaurant and the information on Channels 92 and 93 on your Hollybrook Broadcasting System? What about those e-blasts, all the signage at the pools or on the bulletin boards? Who plans, creates, designs and publishes content for the Voice of Hollybrook? And how does the Hollybrook website and Facebook page get updated?

Well, "wonder" no more. It's your Hollybrook "WONDER WOMEN" Comms Team below.



Top left to right: Nancy Armstrong, Lise Therrien and Mary Jane Boxall
Front left to right: Eileen Soler and Lois Hollands. Missing: Joan Witcomb, Car, Lydia Romero, Carole Rappaport, Vielka Asilis.

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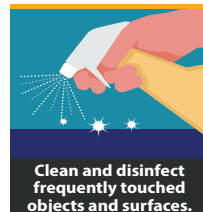
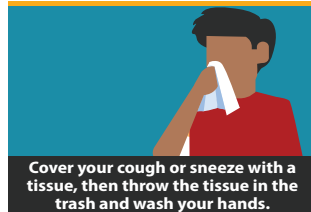
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Health & Fitness ABCs of sleepytime ZZZZZZ

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



Sleep deprivation and deficiency are both linked to an increased risk of heart disease, kidney disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, and stroke. Sleep deficiency is especially linked to an increased risk of injuries

such as stumbling, falling and breaking bones. When you sleep, you repair and heal your heart and blood vessels.

When you sleep better, you can be happier, smile more, feel energized and create new neuro-pathways in your brain that improve your learning experience. Sleep helps you be more creative, make better decisions, pay more attention to your environment. It also affects how well you think, react, work, learn, get along with others, perfect your golf swing, problem solve, and help boost your immune system.

Sometimes, there are good reasons why we can't sleep:

- a) You are a shift worker, so it could be that you never go to bed at the same time
- b) You might have sleep apnea, which means you stop breathing while you sleep, and if so, please go see your doctor
- c) You are under a lot of stress
- d) Your mind is going haywire – too many thoughts coming when you go to bed
- e) And it might be for other reasons.

Your body clock, called the circadian rhythm, controls your sleep pattern and an adult should sleep between 6 to 9 hours, everybody is unique and you probably know how much sleep you need to just feel good, it seems the magic number is 7 hours. It is important to go to bed at the same time and waking up around the same time. Your body releases chemicals to help you sleep at night, so when it gets dark, your body releases a hormone called *melatonin*, and it signals your body to prepare for sleep and you start to feel drowsy. The opposite is true as well, when the sun rises, your body releases cortisol and prepares you to wake up.

It means exposure to bright artificial light in late evening can disrupt your sleep pattern.

Here are some great tips to sleep better:

1. One hour before bedtime, turn off your electronics and dim the lights in the condo.
2. At night, listen to soft music.
3. A couple of hours before bedtime, take a hot shower or bath.
4. Do a small meditation, maybe 5 to 10 minutes.
5. Focus on your breath for 2 to 5 minutes – Inhale for a count of 3, exhale for a count of 3 or 4 and you can go longer or shorter in the count if you wish.
6. During the day, go for a 30 minutes walk or do some yoga as it helps to release stress and helps you to sleep better at night.
7. Keep the same sleep schedule on weeknights and weekends (No more than one hour difference in schedule).
8. Avoid heavy or large meals within a couple of hours of bedtime (a small snack is okay).



9. Avoid coffee, tea, nicotine, alcohol and even chocolate at least 2 to 3 hours before bedtime. A cup of coffee can last as long as 8 hours. So check what is affecting your sleep.



10. Keep your bedroom quiet, cozy, cool and dark.
11. If you take naps during the day, make it no more than 20 minutes.

In any case, if you are not sleeping well, it may be time to check in with your medical doctor.

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theme, "Communities of Strength," reminds me that our community has been strong, resilient and courageous throughout this challenging time. It's important to remain safely connected as we enter a new phase of the pandemic. Be sure to check out virtual classes at the Carl Shechter Southwest Focal Point Community Center. For information, call 954-450-6888.

Looking ahead to hurricane season, National Hurricane Preparedness Week, May 9 - 15, gives the National Weather Service time to encourage everyone to get prepared for possible hurricane events. The city's website at www.ppines.com can help you learn what to do before, during and after a storm. Please sign up for CodeRED, a free notification system that will alert you by phone, email or text in case of emergency. You can register on the city's website. Contact Tom Good at tgood@ppines.com or 954-290-5189

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family tree, or the history of your city. Through our library website, those with a Broward County library card can access dozens of databases that provide everything from old magazines to genealogical information. The pandemic has given many of our residents the chance to explore hobbies and research things they did not have time for before. Go to www.broward.org/library to access all these resources, from the circulation system to our databases.

The library has wonderful opportunities for kids and grandchildren. Broward libraries have teamed with schools to provide access to more resources than ever before. Through the launch of the Beanstack program, Broward County Library has given all students, particularly younger students, access to a bevy of great books, games, and other resources to help foster a love of reading. They have also made databases and other resources for research and college applications available to all high school students. This is a wonderful collaboration and opportunity for our students - go to browardlibrary.beanstack.com to learn more and show your family.

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All Florida residents that are 18 and over are now eligible to receive the COVID-19 vaccine. Please encourage your friends and family to get vaccinated. The more of our residents that receive these vaccines, the sooner life can begin to get back to normal. You can log on to <https://myvaccine.fl.gov> to find a location near you or to pre-register for the next available spot. All adult residents can pre-register or sign-up for a vaccine appointment at one of several locations in Broward County. You

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Clothing recycling program a big help

By Harold Parke
Guest Contributor

Just by recycling their clothing, Hollybrook residents have taken a very important step in changing the quality of life for many needy people. Every article of clothing deposited in one of our textile recycling bins goes to help someone, and that particular kindness is accomplished entirely without any cost to Hollybrook.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that recycling (paper products, steel cans, glass or plastic containers) adds about 20% to regular garbage handling fees. That particular cost is not usually shown in the water and garbage bill that most households receive every month. However, the fact remains that to include recycling as a service, garbage companies incur an estimated 20% cost increase to send out trucks and crews to pick up recyclables.

The EPA also estimates that 85% of clothing in America is *not* recycled, but is sent to trash landfills instead. Of all trash and garbage dumped in landfills, 5% are textiles that could have been recycled by being donated for reuse. People likely want to recycle more clothing but they may be unaware of opportunities to do so or are skeptical about the impact they actually make. The key to greater clothing recycling is making the donations as



Staff photo

easy as recycling paper and tin cans. Hollybrook is doing a very good job of that.

Clothing collected at Hollybrook goes to charitable organizations. Currently, donations are provided to Harvest Drive, a nationwide charity with a branch at Western High School, in Davie. The clothes are sold at low prices to needy Broward County residents; proceeds of the sales go back to Western High's Harvest Drive.



Sometimes clothing from Hollybrook is given to the Kiwanis Club of Weston, which sends the clothes to a charity called The Healing Hands of Hope Columbia charity to support the only school in a poor village on Isla de Tierra Bomba in Cartagena Bay.

Remaining items are given to Goodwill Industries.

Recycle Program Reminder, Recycled

By MJ Boxall

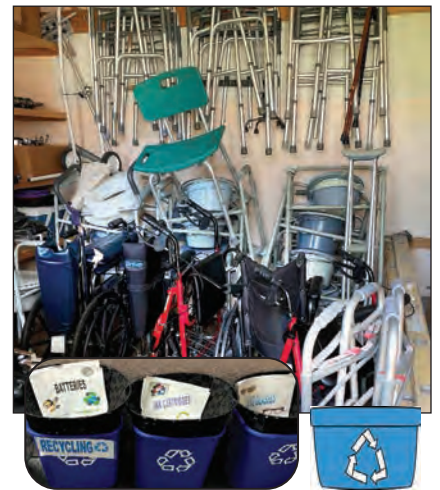
In addition to household and clothing recycling, Hollybrook offers two other Earth healthy programs that often are overlooked, or even forgotten.

For your convenience, used batteries; eye glasses; ink cartridges; light bulbs and unused toiletries are collected at the Administration Building.

The items get disposed of correctly or donated to the needy thanks to your Co-Recycling Committee Chairs Mike Eaton and Harvey Munk.

Harvey also oversees the 'We Care Committee' geared to help supply residents with home health care equipment needs. He monitors a shed full of canes, crutches, walkers and other items that have been donated for reuse. If you're in need, give Harvey a call before you go out and buy new!

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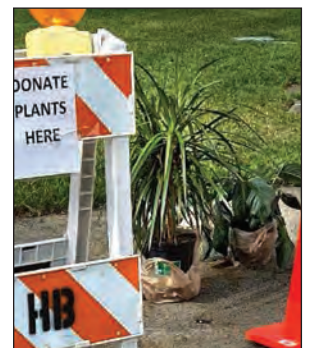
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Fun Stuff Crosswords, comics & a canine

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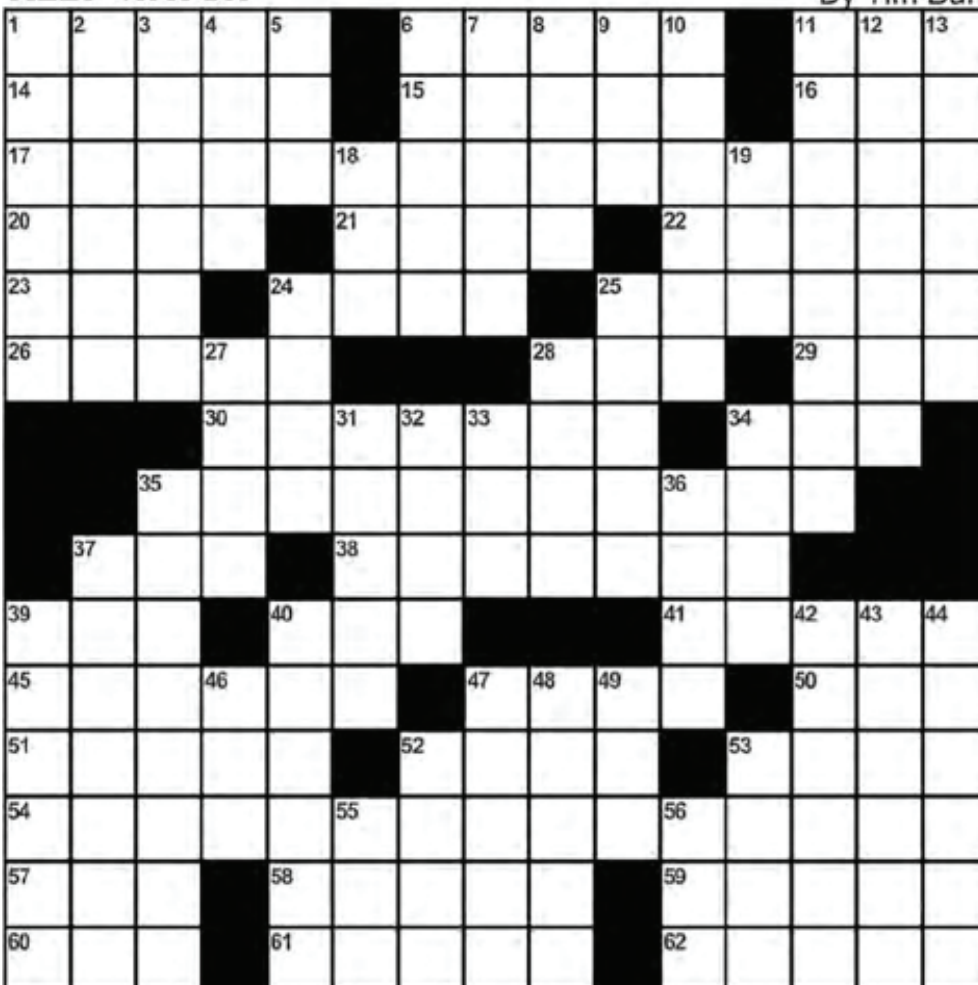
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- 6) Flat-bottomed open boat
- 11) "Shogun" sash
- 14) Apparently amazed
- 15) Country of over 1 billion
- 16) Car tracking digits (abbr.)
- 17) Gain experience
- 20) Doubter's outbursts
- 21) Like most NBA players
- 22) Calorie-rich pastry
- 23) 67.5 degrees, on a compass
- 24) Retail center
- 25) Fence repairer
- 26) Bronco catcher
- 28) Deafening noise
- 29) Find in a mine
- 30) Hole in your head
- 34) Burns of documentaries
- 35) Provider of wide-angle shots
- 37) One way to get the gravy
- 38) Former or previous
- 39) Affectionate utterance
- 40) Cape ___ (cottage style)
- 41) Olympic prize
- 45) Greyhound alternative
- 47) Crossing the Atlantic
- 50) Day before a holiday
- 51) Dutch shoe
- 52) "___ go bragh"
- 53) Hairy jungle creatures
- 54) Maryland state flowers
- 57) Be in pain
- 58) Model of perfection
- 59) "Beetle Bailey" character
- 60) "2001" mainframe
- 61) From Oslo, e.g.
- 62) More likely

DOWN

- 1) "Friends" female
- 2) Big lizard
- 3) Woodworker's machines
- 4) Classic poetry
- 5) Japanese currency
- 6) Twine fiber
- 7) Bell sound
- 8) Short poem (var.)
- 9) "Fee ___ foe fum"
- 10) Enrich
- 11) Goes too far
- 12) Marsh heron
- 13) "Psst!" follower
- 18) Airport stat.
- 19) Billion years
- 24) Cow sounds
- 25) Prefix meaning "one thousandth"
- 27) Quick cut
- 28) Attempt to lose weight
- 31) Prepared Bond's martini
- 32) Work the bar
- 33) "The Catcher in the ___"
- 34) Santa's seat?
- 35) Gridiron game
- 36) Mme. Bovary
- 37) Horn of Africa nation
- 39) "Rock the ___" (The Clash hit)
- 40) Birch tree spike
- 42) Make an exit
- 43) Exact retribution
- 44) Not as great
- 46) Legendary elephant eater
- 47) Vicinities
- 48) Move like a crab
- 49) Coast Guard officer (abbr.)
- 52) You right now, theme-wise
- 53) "... and make it fast!"
- 55) Tokyo, long ago
- 56) Place with a president

KEEP WATCH

By Tim Burr



For Laughs

how's the diet going?

not good. i had eggs
for breakfast.

scrambled?

Cadbury.



My word for today:

SNAUGHLING

When you laugh so hard you snort,
then laugh because you snorted,
then snort because you laughed.

Fun Stuff

Fast Eddie Speaks

Or, Bichon musings while passing through pandemic.

Translated by Ken Schlossberg

This is Fast Eddie writing to you from my home in Phase 2. Thank you to all of our loyal readers for taking the time to follow my canine comings and goings during the Age of Coronavirus. It's been tough going; isolated, worried about catching it, wondering if it is ever going to end. All of us Hollydogs are grateful for how well we have been cared for with so much happening at once during the past year.

When my humans, Kenny and Sophie, picked me up from my breeders nine years ago, I was skeptical, like all pampered puppies, about how things would work out - especially when I discovered that I was replacing their previous Bichon, Rocky, who had just gone to Dog Heaven. The minute I walked into my new home, I could sense Rocky's presence. His scent was everywhere.

Kenny and Sophie decided to move to Florida. I loved the winters up north. Is there anything better than ferreting into a couple of feet of fluffy white snow? Except for my black nose, no one could find me.

The three of us talked about living in the Sunshine State. Sophie said that the cold up north wasn't good for her breathing and Kenny said he nearly broke his back stepping outside onto black ice. What could I say? It was ruff.

We flew down together on Jet Blue. I had my own boarding pass and a center seat. The stewardesses adored me and let me stay very comfortable there between Kenny and Sophie - not to mention that they served snacks to me like I was *the* top dog of the day.

When we arrived in Hollybrook, I fell in love with the place right away. So many birds and ducks to chase right outside of our front door! It was Dog Heaven on Earth! Sophie could breathe better and Kenny could play golf every day he wanted to. I could lie lazily on the porch and soak up the



File photo

sun. Kenny even bought me a Hollybrook golf hat to wear.

Daily, I would watch the golfers on the 11th green trying to putt the ball in the hole. After a while, I became an expert on bad putting. And hitting the ball out of the bunker? Boy, are humans bad at that! You wouldn't believe the screaming and yelling that my young dog ears endured!

When Kenny is on the green he calls out to me asking whether his putt is going right or left. I try to help him. I swing my tail right or left, signaling the line he should take. If he makes the putt, I'm a hero, Snoopy class, el numero uno! When he misses, I'm the goat. But as they say in

the dog life, no good wag of the tail goes unpunished.

Then the virus arrived. The golf course closed. The shops closed. Everybody locked down. Everybody became depressed. I became depressed. Then my back legs were paralyzed. Why? Was it psychosomatic? The veterinarian said that I needed total bed rest and I ended up recovering on Kenny and Sophie's king bed.

Slowly, ever slowly but eventually, my legs came back. I was good to go, but I still shared their bed, curling up to them at night. What pooch wouldn't? Every black dog cloud has a silver lining.

Now, the virus is beginning to ebb. My humans are vaccinated. Kenny is back to playing golf again, and blaming me for missed putts again; Sophie is shopping again; I have returned to watching the world go lazily by on the porch.

I also *finally* have some time to myself. Woof! I don't think humans appreciate how hard it is to be a pet, cooped up with them all the time, like a virus. We all need a little space now and then.

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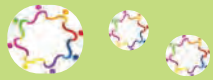
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Hollybrook Family Circle



Hollybrook friends found a way in safety bubbles, to celebrate birthdays during the last 18 months.

So, when protocols allowed for small gatherings of the fully vaccinated, a special dinner at Pool 2 was held to celebrate the birthdays of (at left) Lenore Perry, Querino Pacella and Susan Blondin

The scrumptious meal was catered by The Restaurant at Hollybrook, which served delightful fare that included antipasto skewers and a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

The birthday cake, a multi layer banana dream with custard and whipped cream from Sosta's, in Pembroke Pines, was deemed "to die for", but don't. We want more birthdays to celebrate in months and years to come!



Photos by Nancy Armstrong

Woman for all seasons



Unbelievable but true, a most loved Hollybrook resident, Mary Ellen Alba, marked a milestone birthday in April - 100 years! Everyone wanted to celebrate the occasion, but Mary Ellen, who calls her own shots, emphatically said "No."

Mary Ellen, a long time unit owner and past coordinator of Administration Building reception desk volunteers, is admired for her hilarious sense of humor, youthful spirit, and irrepressible can-do attitude.



KEEP WATCH By Tim Burr

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HWGA hosts winning season despite all odds



By *Hélène Girard, HWGA President*

Despite a different and special season due to the pandemic, our captain, Monique Robert formed the Winter League competition while respecting the health measures required by Hollybrook. This friendly golf competition of 52 women was enjoyed Saturdays from January 9 to March 27.

At the beginning four teams were formed and points were collected weekly. Each team of 13 golfers had a captain and a color that was worn during matches. Our captains were: Marthe Cloutier (Black & White Team), Eva Mazur (Green Team), Carole Biron (Pink Team), Colette Dubois (Blue Team).

Our two winning teams this season were the Black & White Team which won the first position, and the Green Team which took second position.

Congratulations to all Winter League 2021 winners, and sincere thanks to all participating golfers and the captains who did a great job. Huge thanks to our Hollybrook Women Golf Association Monique Robert captain who organized a fun season.

On behalf of HWGA, we look forward to the 2021 - 2022 season, the return to normal life and another exciting golf season.



Above: HWGA's Black & White Team won first place in the association's Winter League 2021 competition.

Right: The Green Team poses for a second place portrait.



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Sports

Golf dreams - Continued from page 19

The event was named the Abby-Tineo Memorial Tournament in 2010 to honor two former leaders of the Hollybrook Men's Golf Association, Pete Abby and Jimmy Tineo, who established the Hollybrook/GCHGF relationship and who passed away within a year of each other, said GCJGF President Wayne McKinney.

Hollybrook Golf Manager Justin Laird said this year's tournament was tentatively booked "just in case" in November 2020.

"Once we knew later that the pandemic restrictions might loosen, we placed it on the tee-sheet," Justin said. "When we went to allowing two golfers per cart, I knew we could pull it off."

The final decision to move forward came in early April and as word spread throughout the golf community, residents rallied to support it. The collective effort of nearly a dozen "Golf Gophers" was led by Mike Eaton.

"Rosalie Labate, Susan Blondin, Gini Klar, Patty and Paul Tripodi, Paul Stuart and Joni Esser-Stuart, and Joe McHugh, each spent several hours representing Hollybrook in the most fantastic and gracious way," Mike wrote on the Hollybrook



Above: Joni Esser-Stuart and Paul Stuart serve water and snacks to Philomena Irwin and Lynn Lilly. Top right: Paul Tripodi provides a young golfer with water.

Friends and Family Facebook page. Mark Favus also helped.

Mike was impressed by the young players' talent, their respect for each other and their polite manners.

Joni agreed.

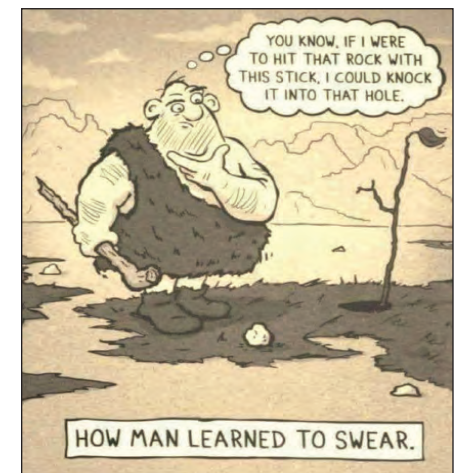
"It's absolutely beautiful. I've done a lot of volunteering but this is one of the most pleasant

jobs I've ever been involved with," said Joni, who had never driven a golf cart on the golf course before. She and her husband Paul served refreshments from the mobile snack and beverage cart while Paul and Patty Tripodi served refreshments from a golf cart equipped with a cooler.

Parents raved about the course, the ambiance and Hollybrook's friendly welcome. None could recall any other host golf courses that provided such high-level hospitality.

"We love coming here. When I found out that we'd be back at Hollybrook again, I was excited," said Lynn Lilly, whose daughter Jennifer, 17, played in the tournament.

The next youth golf tournament at Hollybrook is scheduled for June 28. The single event will be held by the Junior Golf Association of Broward County.



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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)

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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

By Reservation - 24 Hours in Advance - Call 954-431-0600 ext. 251

NEWS DUE TO COVID-9: Help us ensure we maintain proper social distancing and passenger loading limits to protect against COVID-19. All riders, call 954-431-0600, ext. 251 at least one business day prior and inform us which day and their intended location so we can monitor bus capacity. Thank you.

Mondays & 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
- 3:00 - Pickup at retailers

Wednesdays (one-time route):

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



Additional COVID-19 mitigation requirements are in effect for the bus until further notice:

- Bus driver will sanitize seats used before another passenger is allowed to re-use seat.
- Passengers and driver must wear masks while on board.
- A row will be left empty between each seated passenger.

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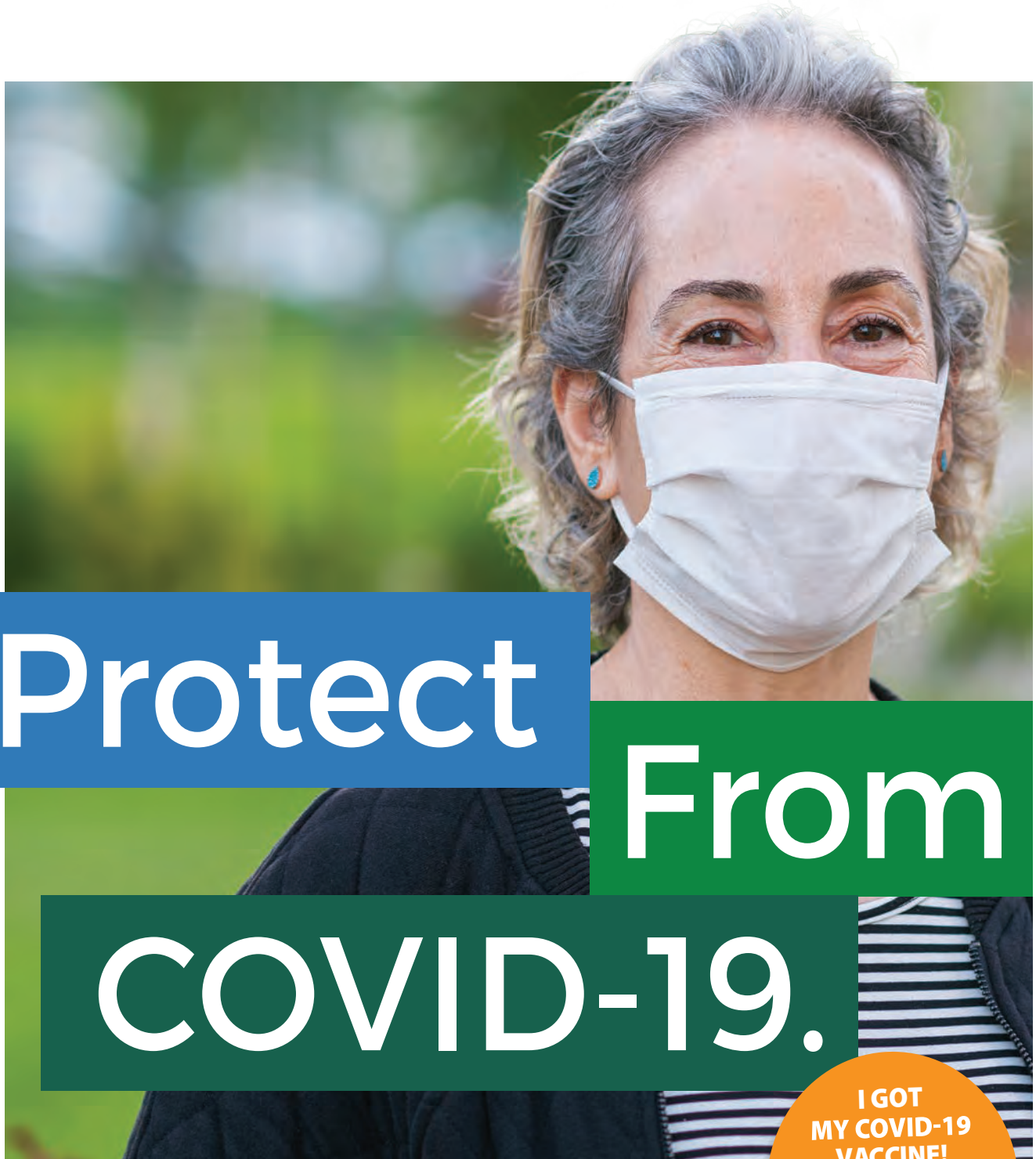
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