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On the cover: Mother Nature's brilliant color palette illuminates Hole 18 by the green on Hollybrook's PGA golf course . Photo by Judy Thomas.



So, here's what's new

First, updates

The following motions were passed by the Board during the May 19, 2021 board meeting.

a.) A new patio to be enjoyed by all residents will be built behind the restaurant. No longer

will we need to put out folding chairs and card tables to accommodate the influx of golfers who want to relax, have a drink, or eat something after a round. Restaurant goers will also be able to dine outside, enjoying the fresh air and the beautiful view of our golf course.

b.) The roof at the Hollybrook Playhouse will finally be repaired and Jimmy C will have hosted our first show on May 30 during Memorial Day weekend. How exciting is that? We will be announcing a schedule of upcoming events very soon. Now that the CDC has relaxed rules, future entertainment will be very possible. Also, we're getting a new roof put on the last restroom not yet refurbished on our golf course.

c.) Our new accounting firm is hard at work on our audit and, in fact, has caused no disruption to our staff.

d.) Motion sensors have been installed in all laundry rooms and work will soon begin to install the energy saving devices in all trash rooms.

Second, new business

The Golf Committee has been very busy and has determined that our outside golfer rates are way too low in comparison to other golf courses in the area. We will be adjusting prices on a flexible schedule with prime time costing more and discounts for off prime time. The changes should not affect our volume of play because we will still be on the lower end of the price per round coupled with having one of the nicest courses in this area.

Our legal committee has been extremely busy reviewing contracts, dealing with human resources and generally keeping us out of any possible trouble. They have also saved us money when the need to call our attorneys for simple matters can be handled in house. Of course, they are not replacing our current lawyers. They are only aiding us to ask the correct questions when the need to call comes up. My thanks to Matt Sarnell and Alan Horn for all the time they put into this new committee.

The Security Committee, consisting of Reine Fortier and Mike Eaton, has come up with a few very inexpensive fixes to help our security issues. All are able to be done in house

and for very little cost. These ideas can be found under the Security Committee Report on page 8.

Our Insurance Committee chaired by Vice President Gilles Chevrier has been working hard and long. His report is included on page 7.

Renovations to improve the conditions at the car wash will begin on June 8. The project will take several weeks to complete.

The surfaces of Tennis Courts 3 and 4 will be replaced using funds already set aside. Next, we will work on repairing the tennis courts in Phase 6, which will remain hard surfaces. We hope to also provide seating and shade in that area. A hope for down the road is to have all of the carpeted courts located near the tennis pavilion and pro shop. We will be reaching out to the tennis community to confirm that a majority favors this direction.

There are many things we would like to do at our restaurant but lack sufficient help. If anyone knows anyone with a restaurant background, please let us know. We are hiring; Unit owners are welcome to apply as well.

The Pool Committee had its first meeting and we will start working up a plan to modernize our pool area. As soon as I know when it will start, you will know. I am sure we will be looking for unit owner input on any new designs.

Landscaping is proceeding, largely thanks to Ana Antes and her committee. We have many areas that are currently undergoing re-beautification and we have many more to come.

Final note

I cannot thank all the volunteers enough who give their time for Hollybrook. Being here at the office daily, I get to see things that I did not in the past. I never realized how many people give their time. Without them we would be spending millions more on staffing. A list will be published shortly of all the volunteers. When you pass a person on this list, please take a moment and say "thanks."

Here's hoping everyone has a wonderful summer and that we get to see all our snowbirds back here again after the summer.

I will continue to update the community on different subjects so keep checking your e-blasts

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11-306	Auerbach to Pedrique	1	\$63,000.00
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19-109	Rojas to Woodbine	2	\$133,000.00
25-106	Gurge to Kane	1	\$75,000.00
26-207	Coisnard to Munoz	2	\$105,000.00
28-105	Castillo to Killings	2	\$79,900.00
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62-301	Gilak to Morales	2	\$114,000.00
65-109	Alvarado to Disano	1	\$94,000.00
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Vice President's Message From the desk of Gilles Chevrier



Brown & Brown stays onboard

Your Insurance Advisory Committee has been working on ensuring that our community gets the best coverage for the best price on the market. With help from my two other committee members, Towers Director John Campbell and Phase 3 resident George Nozick, we began the work in December of 2020 to select brokerage firms that would quote on our property insurance, which was due for renewal on May 31 of this year. Each broker reserved several carriers who would quote on our property insurance policy. The brokers worked hard to obtain quotes from each of their respective carriers.

The Florida insurance market has been faced with companies going into receivership and others pulling out of the Florida market. These events left the insurance market with a reduced number of carriers willing to quote. During the process, our present broker, Brown & Brown, agreed to take out of their commission more than \$20,000 in finance charges

that we had been paying over the last four years. Brown & Brown also secured from the carrier that quoted on our policy an additional \$50,000 discount. The discount comes from the carrier allowing Brown & Brown to apply it to only one of their insureds, and Hollybrook benefited. Brown & Brown provided the best quote available from the three brokers that we selected. The Committee recommended to the Board that we accept the quote of more than \$1.6 million from Brown & Brown - a significant increase from our previous premium of about \$1.1 million. Getting quotes from different brokers was a worthwhile effort and I thank my fellow committee members for their dedication.

Your Board also adopted a motion stemming from the work of Phase 1 resident Sylvie Gagnon to replace our existing phone system. The Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP) will generate savings of more than \$30,000 a year while bringing current technology to serve our community.

We are on the verge of signing a contract with GolfNow that will reduce our payment to them by 20 percent while generating additional golf revenue for unused tee times. We continue to look for other ways to generate additional golf revenue.

As promised, your administration is focused on being fiscally responsible.

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Committee Reports

Security Committee proposed enhancements approved; to be implemented in coming months

By Mike Eaton and Reine Fortier
Security Committee Co-Chairs

Proposal #1-Painted Walking Lanes

Lanes for pedestrians and bicycles going north and south along roadway from main roadway to stop sign at Phase 2. Lanes would be painted by our maintenance staff and would be 4 feet from road edge - one lane on each side so that pedestrians can walk southbound in the northbound lane and walk northbound in the southbound lane. Bicycles would ride with the flow of traffic.

Also, lanes for pedestrians and bicycles on roadway between Buildings 24 and 25, and Buildings 55 and 56. Lines would be 6 feet from the end of the designated parking spaces - one lane on each side closest to the buildings so that pedestrians can walk northbound in the southbound lane and walk southbound in the northbound lane. Again, bicycles would ride with the flow of traffic.

Proposal #2-Walking Path at Gate A

A designated path to allow our residents a safe path to enter Hollybrook from Douglas Road. The path would consist of crushed stone or shell with a border to minimize erosion. The path is already there, based on the worn-down grass from maintenance carts and foot traffic. The City of Pembroke Pines has already been contacted. They advised that we could make any walking paths on our property as long as it did not involve moving electrical wiring or affect any existing water lines. Crushed stone or shell are the more economic remedies at this time due to the high cost of concrete or asphalt.

Furthermore, additional fencing on the south side of the entrance to keep pedestrians from walking onto the property away from the view of security guards. Shrubbery can be added to make the fencing less noticeable from the outside.

Proposal #3-Additional Security Lighting

Solar powered security lights to be installed along northern roadway edge along Pines Boulevard. The lights would be installed by our staff on top of poles that would be cemented in place. The lights would be set to come on at dusk or they could be set to come on in the presence of motion. The lights would light up towards the shrubbery along our northern property line to discourage would be intruders. The number of lights would be determined by the coverage each light would provide.

Additionally, the same types of lights can be used in any location where residents have complained about darkened areas around buildings and near parking lots. The entrance at Gate A is an example where these lights can be used to light up inside of our entrance. A retired police officer, Mike Eaton states with authority that additional lighting is always a crime deterrent.

Treasurer's Report



From the desk of
Mary LoPreto

Dollars & Cents

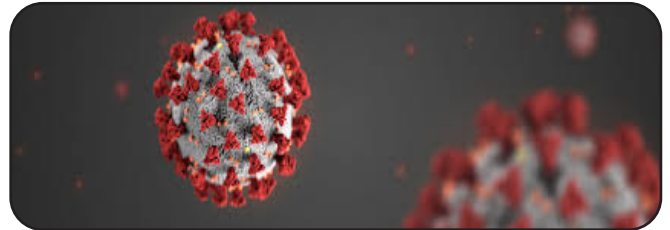
The Hollybrook Golf & Tennis Club fiscal year ended on March 31, 2021. Therefore, Lanter, Leonardo and Dicrescenzo, LLC has begun the audit for April 1, 2020 to March 31, 2021. This audit was approved at the Special Board Meeting of March 30, 2021. We are in compliance with 718 and our documents.

It is happily noted that the maintenance of our buildings and grounds is being addressed in accordance with our budget plan, re: patio and pool area renovation, golf and tennis courts and security assurances, etcetera.

Total monthly operating expenses for April were 91.22% and YTD total is 7.69%.

In conclusion, it is accurate to say that our budget is well designed and implemented.

Please feel welcome to contact me with questions or concerns.



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Financial Secy's Report



From the desk of
Joni Esser-Stuart

Financial report optimistic

April is the first month of our current fiscal year. As you know, our quarterly maintenance payments were also due on April 1 and I am pleased to report that most unit owners have already made their quarterly payments. At the present time, we have sent letters to the 21 owners who have not paid their maintenance and these owners will need to pay a late fee and interest on their respective accounts.

Our continuing campaign to encourage residents to choose automatic withdrawal for these quarterly payments has been very successful. Since I assumed office in February, over 100 owners have completed the forms for automatic withdrawal. This is a win-win situation for residents and for Hollybrook.

We recently sent seven unit owners who have failed to pay their Special Assessments for the Pipe Lining Project to our attorneys, Straley & Otto, for collections. The assessment was due in two installments and the second installment was due on February 17, 2020. These unit owners have late fees and interest added to their respective accounts and now legal fees are pending. Their Hollybrook privileges have been revoked while their respective accounts are in collections.

Our restaurant income for the month of April was \$42,872 and \$2,736 of this income was generated from Pro Shop food and beverage sales. Many Board members have suggested that we entice our outside golfers to dine in our restaurant and to purchase snacks and beverages from the golf course food cart during the weekends.

Our golf income for the month of April was \$157,880. It is interesting to note that allowing outside golfers here in Hollybrook accounted for approximately \$74,444 (47.15%) of our total golf revenue during April. These April revenue numbers are above our estimated budget. Since we have received a lot of positive feedback on our golf course from both residents and outside golfers, we are cautiously optimistic that the revenue numbers will continue to increase over the summer.



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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

Letter to the Editor



Dear Editor,

On behalf of all Records Office volunteers and myself, I extend a huge and personal "THANK YOU" to the following men from the Maintenance Department who transformed our office into a more usable and welcoming office space: Taz Husein, Josh Delgado, Rolando Austin, Jean Laguerre and Logan Medley.



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Sincerely,
David Dickinson, Records Manager





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PHASE I – BACK ON THE MARKET! EXPANDED TO GA 11th FAIRWAY VIEW. 2BR/2BA. Recreation Lease PAID IN FULL! SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

PHASE V – 3rd FLOOR CORNER 2BR/2BA Great Views. Recreation Lease PAID IN FULL! GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

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PHASE IV – 2nd Floor, 2BR/2BA RELAXING PAR 3 GOLF VIEW! Tiled throughout. PRICED TO MAKE IT PERFECT! Recreation Lease PAID IN FULL! Built in washer. GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

PHASE IV – 2nd FLOOR 2BR/2BA with relaxing Par 3 – 16th Green view. Fully furnished. Recreation Lease PAID IN FULL! READY TO MOVE IN!

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PHASE I – 2nd FLOOR TOTALLY UPGRADED! NEW HYBRID WOOD/VINYL PLANK FLOORING THROUGHOUT. OPEN KITCHEN SS appliances & extra counter & storage space. "COFFEE STATION". Wide PGA 11th Fairway & Lake views! BEAUTIFUL CLASSY! PERFECT!

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PHASE V – 3rd Floor CORNER with WIDE LAKE & GOLF VIEW! Needs a little TLC, priced accordingly. Recreation Lease PAID IN FULL! SUPER GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

PHASE IV – 2BR/1.5BA FULLY UPGRADED! 3rd Floor. Beautiful views! Golf Course and Pool views. Recreation Lease PAID IN FULL! THIS ONE WILL BE GONE!

PHASE IV – 2BR/1.5 BA, LUXURY KITCHEN (fully updated). SUPER UPDATED MASTER BATHROOM w/ double glass sinks. Golf View. Crown Molding. Many Extras! Recreation lease PAID IN FULL! MUST SEE THIS BEAUTY!

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2021 – 2022
SEASONAL RENTALS
4-5 MONTHS
LARGE WAITING LIST

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ANNUAL RENTALS

PHASE I – 2nd FLOOR, 2BR/1.5BA. New flooring, tile, closets and tile in

PHASE III – 2nd Floor, 2BR/1.5BA. Fully Furnished. FURNISHED

PHASE IV – 2BR/2BA FULLY FURNISHED! Relaxing Golf View! Rent includes water & cable.

PHASE IV – 2nd floor, 2BR/1.5BA. RICHLY FURNISHED. Perfect!

SEASONAL RENTALS

Phase V – BACK ON MARKET! 2BR/2BA Walk to Clubhouse. New Flooring. CLEAN & READY!

PHASE V – 3rd Floor 2BR/2BA Beautiful Lake View.

PHASE V – 1st floor, 2BR/2BA wide open view w/ 16th GP FPL, water & cable included.

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From the desk of
Elaine Yost

REGULAR BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MEETING Wednesday - May 19, 2021

President Alan Eisman called the meeting to order at 7:31 p.m. on May 19, 2021.

The following Board members were absent: Bruno, Campbell (signed in @ 7:45), Petersen. Also present were Shane Laasko (Purchasing Agent) and Paul Ray (CEO).

This BOA meeting was arranged during the Covid-19 pandemic and most of the BOA members were participating via

the Zoom Conferencing Platform. Twenty-three members of the Board were present.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gilles Chevrier, Vice President announced that the Insurance Advisory Committee would be meeting this week with the insurance brokers to finalize their rates. There will be a special Board meeting to adopt the insurance policy before May 31st. President Eisman extended his condolences to Ali Munju on his loss and thanked him for attending. He wished Roiann Bruno a quick recovery. He also stated that this past month has been pleasure working with everyone and it appears communication is improving. President Eisman thanked the Board, committees, and volunteers for the incredible amount of work that is being done.

Joni Esser-Stuart, Financial Secretary suggested that the Financial Secretary's report be read during the Board meeting as there is a lag in time when the report is published in the Voice of Hollybrook. In the future, reading of the minutes may take

place; an email blast to distribute them before the VOH publication will be done.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING HELD 4/14/2021

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 RE-OPEN SHUFFLEBOARD COURTS

Joni Esser-Stuart made the motion re-open the shuffleboard courts; it was seconded by Ali Munju.


There was a discussion on opening all amenities; this may be an item for further dialogue and possibly a motion for the next meeting.

There were no objections to Motion A; it passed unanimously with 22 affirmative votes.

MOTION B - TO RESCIND COVID-19 GOLFER PROTOCOL

Mike Eaton made a motion to rescind COVID-19 restrictions to all golfers based on the updated Broward County Comprehensive Emergency Order relaxing the previous requirements. This includes the cart barn staff to handle golf bags and allow

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Hollybrook residents with paid bag storage to utilize their assigned spaces. The motion was seconded by Joni Esser-Stuart. Joni Esser-Stuart, Financial Secretary stated that there is a system set up for golfers who would like to have bag and/or shoe locker storage that did not pay for it last year.

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

John Campbell, the Towers Director connected to the meeting at 7:45.

MOTION C – VARIABLE GOLF RATES DURING THE SUMMER

Greg Jamieson made a motion to allow the Director of Golf to adjust the Summer Golf Rates from June 1, 2021 through October 31, 2021. Changes would be made based on fluctuating demand and to ensure that our rates do not remain lower than local market rates. This motion would not change the rates previously approved by the Board for residents, guests, and member groups. The motion was seconded by Gilles Chevrier. A friendly amendment was made to clarify the verbiage; it was seconded by Matt Sarnell.

Any changes made by the Director of Golf shall be reported to Paul Ray (CEO) and the chair of the Golf Committee, Greg Jamieson.

A roll call vote was taken on the motion as amended, resulting in 17 affirmative votes, 5 dissenting (Eaton, Hipp, Ingram, Klar, Webber), and 1 abstention (Gonzalez-Regueira). The motion passed.

MOTION D – FUNDING FOR RESTAURANT PATIO AND SEATING

Rosalie Labate made a motion to direct the Controller to re-designate \$22,000 of unallocated contingency funds for the construction and furnishing of an outdoor patio seating area behind the restaurant; it was seconded by Enrique Gonzalez-Regueira.

President Eisman clarified that this motion would initiate the patio construction; the seating and awning/covering would be addressed at a future meeting.

A roll call vote was taken to approve the motion; it passed unanimously with 23 affirmative votes.

MOTION E – TO AWARD THE CONTRACT FOR INSTALLATION OF A RESTAURANT PATIO

Ray Primonato made the motion to hire Celtic Hardscape to construct a patio seating surface area behind the restaurant at a cost of \$10,469.25. Joni Esser-Stuart seconded it.

A roll call vote was taken to approve the motion; it passed unanimously with 23 affirmative votes.

MOTION F – TO AWARD THE CONTRACT TO REPLACE THE PLAYHOUSE ROOF

Ray Primonato made a motion to award a contract to Southern Certified, Inc. to remove the existing roof material and install new roof systems on the upper and lower portions of the Playhouse at a cost of \$170,000. It was seconded by Rosalie Labate.

A roll call vote was taken to approve the motion; it passed unanimously with 23 affirmative votes.

MOTION G – TO AWARD THE CONTRACT TO REPLACE THE ROOF AT PGA RESTROOM ENCLOSURE #2
Reine Fortier made a motion to award a contract to Southern Certified, Inc. to re-roof restroom enclosure #2 on the PGA golf course (between the 8th green and the 9th tee) at a cost of \$27,750. It was seconded by Greg Jamieson.

A vote was taken to approve the motion; it passed unanimously with 23 affirmative votes.

MOTION H – TO INSTALL SYNTHETIC CARPET TURF ON TENNIS COURTS 1 AND 2

Louise Bergeron made a motion to hire Sport Surfaces, LLC to install synthetic carpet turf on tennis courts 1 and 2 at a cost of \$86,000. The motion was seconded by Gilles Chevrier.

Rosalie Labate made a motion to amend the courts for synthetic carpet installation from courts 1 and 2 to courts 3 and 4; Stuart Klar seconded the motion to amend. She stated that courts 3 and 4 are under utilized because the carpet that is currently installed there is extremely slow and thus inferior. Also, courts 1 and 2 are hard courts, are in excellent condition, and should be left intact for hard court players.

BOARD'S COMMENTS

Paul Ray stated that 20% of tennis players play on hard courts, doubles play on soft, and singles on hard courts. This was related from Felix, the tennis pro.

Stuart Klar commented that very few people play on courts 3 and 4 because they are extremely slow; this fact was confirmed by Rosalie Labate. Stuart commented that there needs to be upgrades in the Phase 6 tennis area to make it more inviting to play there.

Virginia Webber said that there are no bathrooms close to the Phase 6. She disagrees with tearing up 2 good courts (1 and 2) as a significant amount of people play on hard courts and Phase 6 courts are not playable.

Rosalie Labate suggested that during the next board meeting to address a motion concerning Phase 6 tennis court area.

Alan Horn called the question; Greg Jamieson seconded it.

A vote was taken on calling the question on the motion as amended. A roll call vote was taken and there were 17 affirmative and 5 (Fisher, Eaton, Gonzalez-Regueira, Esser-Stuart, Yost) dissenting votes. The discussion was ended, as the motion to call the question passed.

Joni Esser-Stuart moved to postpone the motion to the next regularly scheduled meeting; Matt Sarnell seconded it. President Eisman commented that postponing the motion may cause the previously quoted price to increase by \$15,000 if the contract was engaged after May 31st. A vote was taken to postpone; motion to postpone failed with 5 (Primonato, Fortier, Eaton, Hipp, Esser-Stuart) affirmative and 17 dissenting votes. A vote was taken on the motion as amended to resurface courts 3 and 4 with synthetic carpet. The motion passed with 16 affirmative votes, 5 dissents (Fortier, Bergeron, Hipp, Ingram, Sarnell), and 1 (Esser-Stuart) abstention.

MOTION I – TO AWARD CONTRACT FOR TELEPHONE SERVICES

Elaine Yost made a motion to purchase 60 new phones from

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City and County



From Pembroke Pines Mayor Frank C. Ortis Hurricane Season

We are now in hurricane season and it is critical for everyone in South Florida to be prepared and aware. I encourage all residents and businesses to read through all of the hurricane prep pages at www.ppines.com/hurricane under Pembroke Pines Prepares. Should a hurricane occur, the city website will be dedicated to hurricane information, and a special page will be created for updates. Also, keep watch on Pines Media TV (78 or 99) and listen to radio. You may also subscribe to our emergency notification system, CodeRed, at www.ppines.com or by calling 1-866-939-0911. The program sends mass notifications in case of emergency by phone, email and text.

The Pembroke Pines Police Department has joined a national public safety campaign called the #9PMRoutine, which is geared to reduce and prevent vehicle burglaries and thefts; often crimes of opportunity. Thieves take advantage of unlocked doors to steal items left unattended or out in plain view. Participating residents are encouraged to set a reminder at 9 p.m. each night to ensure that the following tasks are completed: valuables from vehicles (including spare keys, firearms, and garage openers) are brought inside; vehicle doors and windows are locked and secured; garage doors are closed and secured; alarm systems are enabled.

Meanwhile, as we continue to vaccinate against COVID-19, be sure to check the city's website for the return of some long-awaited social events. You may also call 954-986-5027 for event information. I look forward to seeing you in future months.

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



From Pembroke Pines Dist. 1 Commissioner Tom Good Light at end of tunnel

There is light at the end of the tunnel. and what an incredible sight it is. Let's send this pandemic packing on an extended vacation.

We have other things to do!

Do you know that Pembroke Pines passed an ordinance I sponsored to make Juneteenth a city holiday this year? The holiday marks June 19, 1865, when enslaved African Americans in Galveston, Texas learned that they had been freed more than two earlier when President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863. I encourage everyone to celebrate freedom and equal rights on Juneteenth, a long overdue moment in history.

June is Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month, a time to share information about the major public health concerns of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. In the United States alone, more than 5 million individuals are living with the disease and

more than 15 million serve as their caregivers. The awareness campaign asks people worldwide to wear purple to promote efforts that fight the tragic diseases. Because a resolution I brought to the City Commission was passed, the city will operationally "light up" City Hall and other city buildings in purple through June. I hope *you* are inspired to go purple.

We don't like to think about it, but hurricane season has begun and early reports point to another busy storm season. Beginning or maintaining preparations now, *before a storm is near*, is crucial for keeping everyone safe. Please check out the city's website at www.ppines.com/hurricane and view all pages, links, videos and information. If the city's Emergency Operation Center goes to a Level 2-Partial Activation or a Level 1 - Full Activation, the emergency situation hotline, 954-565-9571, will be activated. Please put the number in a convenient place as it is helpful for up-to-date information about power outages, mandatory evacuations, shelters, road closures, property and function closings, and transportation schedules. More information can be found via the City's newspaper, television channel and social media platforms. Please stay safe.

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



From Broward County Dist. 6 Commis. Beam Furr Voting rights an issue

As we emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic, Florida faces other challenges and difficult questions such as voting rights and the fundamentals of democracy. Senate Bill 90 has been passed by the Florida Legislature and was signed by our Governor. This law brings major implications to how and when people can vote. The right to vote is sacred to our existence as a country, and we must diligently make sure that every citizen has more accessible ways to cast their ballot.

SB90 is targeted to limit access to vote-by-mail. It restricts the use of drop boxes, which made voting easier for thousands of Broward residents during the last election. It also makes it more difficult to request a vote-by-mail ballot - including not automatically renewing requests by voters no matter how long they have been voting-by-mail. Many residents have received their ballots automatically for four-year periods for many years. SB90 adds extra steps to make it harder for voters, many of them seniors, to receive ballots. It also limits who can collect and drop-off ballots. For example, a resident who usually collects several ballots from their homebound neighbors to drop-off can no longer do so. This law could seriously limit the number of vote-by-mail ballots that are counted. We saw in the 2020 elec-

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# Hollybrook ends COVID-19 prevention protocols

*Amenities, activities return with fanfare, delight*  
*Staff report*

Hollybrook's Board of Administration voted during a special Board meeting May 27 to lift all COVID-19 protocols.

However, people who are not vaccinated against the virus are still required to wear a mask inside all Hollybrook common interior spaces. Those spaces include the Administration Building, the Restaurant at Hollybrook unless actively eating or drinking, the Golf Proshop, Hollybrook Playhouse and areas and rooms inside the Recreation Building.

The unvaccinated are urged to protect themselves and others from the virus which is still being transmitted and causing illness and death worldwide, but no one is required to reveal their vaccination status.

President Alan Eisman said Hollybrookers will rely on the "honor system" when interacting with others who may or may not have been vaccinated. Those who are uncomfortable in the presence of others without masks for whatever reasons are to decide on their own to continue wearing



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Recreation Building rooms and all amenities are reopened and activities have resumed following a May 27 vote by the Board of Administration to rescind all COVID-19 protocols.



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masks or not.

All enhanced sanitizing and reduced occupancy limits at amenities has ceased. Guests of unit owners, visitors and outsiders are not required to show proof of vaccination.

Access to the Administration Building is limited. Unvaccinated  
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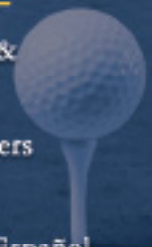
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# News Playhouse reopens with magic, music, merriment

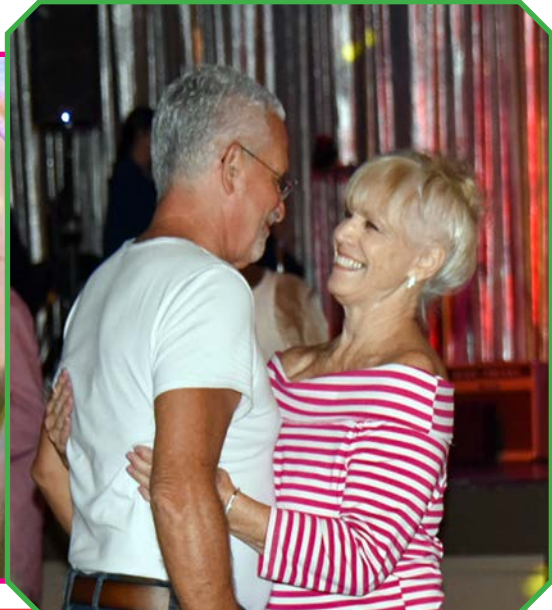
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Hurricane Season is June 1 - November 30 \* "BE PREPARED"

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- 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.

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

tions (if applicable)

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

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

7. Keep bottles or a case of water available

8. Remove all patio furniture

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

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

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



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**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.**

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| <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 |
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| <u>Memorial Hospital Pembroke</u> | 954-962-9650 |
| <u>Memorial Hospital West</u>     | 954-436-5000 |
| <u>Memorial Regional Hospital</u> | 954-987-2000 |
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# News

*Protocols lifted - Continued from page 15*

nated people must wear a mask; one person per department office is permitted at any time (appointments are recommended); brokers are not permitted inside.

With protocols lifted, Hollybrookers have begun to emerge and resume group pastimes and club activities. Clubs that will relaunch may contact the Communications Office at [communications@hollybrook.com](mailto:communications@hollybrook.com) or 954-431-0600 ext. 262 for assistance to spread the word through announcements in The Voice of Hollybrook via the Enhancements page and other media formats.



Above: The Sojo Singers and Musicians meet 2 - 5 p.m. on the first and third Saturdays of every month in Room 218 in the Recreation Building. Below: This longtime canasta group is back to fun and smiles..



## Caribbean Club relaunch

Caribbean American Club members will meet Saturday, June 19 at Phase 6 pool area to celebrate Juneteenth, one of the most profound days in African American history. What is the significance of the historical day that occurred 156 years ago, on June 19, 1865? Check it out at [www.juneteenth.com](http://www.juneteenth.com). Want to join the Caribbean American Club? Call the club's president. I'm in the Blue Book.



*Submitted by CAC President Peggy Belcher*



Staff photo

Above: Resident wildlife photographer Mark Favus graciously donates six of his prints to Hollybrook, including his award winning Snowy Egret Landing on Lilypad. Mark's beautiful photographs show the abundance of thriving wildlife at Hollybrook. A suitable spot will be found so that his works will be enjoyed by all Hollybrookers.

## Volunteering

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I can't wait to retire so I can get up at 6 in the morning and go drive around really slow and make everybody late for work



# If summer heat is too much for you, it's too hot for your pet

Compiled by MJ Boxall

Source: The Humane Society of the United States

Hot South Florida summers can be dangerous for pets and people. It's hard enough dealing with scorching heat and subtropical humidity. But when we face both intense heat and power outages, tragedy can happen in minutes. Here are some summertime pet tips:

\* **Never leave your pets in a parked car, not one minute** and even with the air conditioner on. On a 85-degree day, the temperature inside a car with the windows opened slightly can reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees which will cause irreversible organ damage or even death. If you see that a pet has been left inside a hot car, take action or call for help.

\* **"... it's not just the ambient temperature, but also the humidity that can affect your pet,"** says Dr. Barry Kellogg, VMD, of the Humane Society Veterinary Medical Association. When animals pant to evaporate moisture from their lungs, it takes heat away from their body. In high humidity, if they are unable to cool down, their temperatures can rise to dangerous levels.

\* **Limit exercise on hot days.** Adjust exercise intensity and duration to the temperature. On very hot days, exercise in the early



morning or evening. Be mindful about pets with white-colored ears that are more susceptible to skin cancer; and short-nosed pets who often have trouble breathing. Because asphalt and pavements get very hot and can burn paws, walk your pet in the grass. Take water with you to keep your dog hydrated.

\* **Don't rely on a fan.** Because pets respond differently to heat than humans do, fans don't cool off pets as effectively.

\* **Provide ample shade and plenty of cool water** when outside. Dog houses do not provide relief from heat - they makes matters worse. Some pet owners make frozen "pupsicles" for icy treats. Whether inside or out, always provide water.

\* **Keep your pet from overheating.** Try a cooling wrap, vest or mat. If your pet enjoys playing in water, treat it to a good soak.

\* **Watch for signs of heatstroke such as** heavy panting, glazed eyes, rapid heartbeat, difficulty breathing, excessive thirst, lethargy, fever, dizziness, lack of coordination, profuse salivation, vomiting, a deep red or purple tongue, seizure/unconsciousness. Very old, very young or sick or sickly pets are especially susceptible. Some breeds of dogs, those with short muzzles, have a harder time breathing in extreme heat. Your pet's temperature should never exceed 104 degrees.

\* **Heatstroke?** Move the pet to shade or air-conditioning. Apply ice packs or cold towels to their head, neck and chest or run cool water over them. Give them small amounts of cool water or ice cubes. Take them directly to a veterinarian.



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- ✓ ¿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?
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### 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)





Compiled by MJ Boxall

## STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE ICE CREAM BARS

### Ingredients

- 10 ounce box shortbread cookies, such as Lorna Doon
- 1.2 ounce package freeze-dried strawberries
- 2 tablespoons light-brown sugar
- Kosher salt
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 14 ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tsp vanilla extract or vanilla bean paste
- 2 cups cold heavy cream
- 18 ounce jar strawberry jam



### Directions

1. Line a 9 by 9 metal baking pan with foil, leaving a 2-inch overhang on all sides
2. Put 2 ounces of the shortbread cookies. (about 8 cookies) in a resealable

bag and crush into course crumbs with a rolling pin. Transfer to a medium bowl. Repeat with ½ cup of the freeze-dried strawberries. Add to the bowl with the crushed cookies. Mix to combine and set aside.

3. Add the remaining 8 ounces of the shortbread cookies (about 32 cookies). The light-brown sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt to a food processor. Process until finely ground. Add the melted butter and process until the crumbs are coated. Press the mixture evenly into the bottom of the prepared pan.

4. Pour the jam over the crust and spread into an even layer. Cover and freeze while preparing the ice cream

5. Pulse the remaining 1 cup freeze-dried strawberries in a spice



grinder until finely ground. Transfer to large bowl. Add the sweetened condensed milk, vanilla and ¼ teaspoon salt and stir to combine.

6. Whip the cream with an electric mixer on medium-high speed until firm peaks form, about 2 minutes. Fold about 1 cup of whipped cream into the condensed milk mixture with a rubber spatula until combined, then fold the lightened mixture into the whipped cream until well blended.

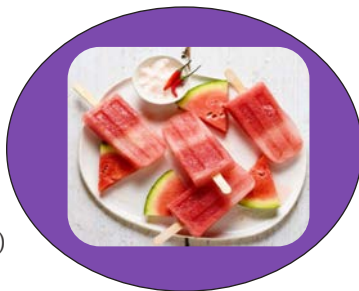
7. Pour cream mixture over the jam and spread evenly. Top it with crushed shortbread/strawberry mixture. Cover and freeze until solid, at least 6 hours and up to overnight.

8. Using foil overhang as handles, lift the ice cream out of the pan and cut into 16 pieces.

## WATERMELON CHILI BASIL ICE POPS

### Ingredients

- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 large bunch Thai basil, stems and leaves roughly chopped (about 1 cup)
- 1 Red Thai bird chili
- 2 tablespoons kosher salt
- 3 cups 1-inch cubes watermelon



### Directions:

You will need 4-ounce ice-pop molds or six 3-ounce molds, plus ice pop sticks.

1. Bring sugar and ¼ cup water to a simmer in a small saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until sugar is completely melted, about 5 minutes. Turn off heat, add the basil and stir until completely wilted. Let cook completely at room temperature, at least 30 minutes.
2. Meanwhile, finely mince the chili (seeded for less heat, if desired). Add salt to minced chile, and run your knife through the mixture several times until salt starts to turn light pink; set aside.
3. Put the watermelon and lime juice in a blender. Strain the basil syrup into the blender, pressing the basil in the strainer with the back of a spoon to extract as much flavor as possible; discard the basil. Puree the watermelon mixture until completely smooth, scraping down the sides of the blender partway through if needed. Transfer the mixture to a large liquid measuring cup with a pouring spout.
4. Pour mixture into the icepop molds, leaving ¼ inch of space at top (mixture will expand). Insert sticks. Freeze until solid, 5 hours to overnight.

Unmold, and sprinkle 1 or both sides of the pops with the chili salt, depending on how spicy you want your pops. Serve immediately with remaining chili salt on the side.

## NO CHURN MANGO COCONUT LIME ICE CREAM ICE

### Ingredients

- ¾ cup thawed frozen mango pulp
- 1/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
- Grated zest and juice of 1 lime
- ¼ cup confectioners' sugar
- ¼ teaspoon coconut extract
- 1 5-ounce can unsweetened coconut cream, chilled
- 1 cup heavy cream



### Directions

Whisk mango pulp, condensed milk, lime zest and juice, confectioner's sugar and coconut extract in large bowl until smooth; set aside.

1. Scoop solids off top of can of coconut cream into a separate large bowl. (Discard the liquid); if any liquid has risen to top, pour it off before scooping out the solids.) Break solid coconut cream into small chunks, then add heavy cream and beat with a mixer on medium-high speed until stiff peaks forms, 1 to 2 minutes. (There may be a few small chunks of coconut cream)
2. Fold about half of whipped cream into the mango mixture with a rubber spatula until combined, then fold in remaining whipped cream until no white streaks remain.
3. Spoon mixture into a freezer-safe 9 by 5 inch loaf pan or 2-quart baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze until firm and scoopable, at least 6 hours or overnight. Let soften about 20 minutes at room temperature before scooping.

# Just a Reminder! Pool Rules

Because more children and grandchildren of residents are enjoying Hollybrook pools, it is important to review pool rules relating to multi-age family gatherings.



Below does not include all pool rules.



- All persons under the age of 14 years must be supervised by a person at least 18 years old.
- Running on the pool deck is prohibited.
- Diving/Jumping into the pool is prohibited.
- Games, tubes or play equipment are not permitted in the pool. Personal floating rings, noodles, kick boards and exercise equipment may be used in the pool, but must not be left in the pool or on the pool deck.
- Children under age 2 are permitted in the pool only under the continuous physical control of a person at least 18 years of age.
- All persons shall take reasonable care not to allow their urine or feces to enter the pool; any person who may be incontinent or cannot control their bladder or bowel movements are not permitted in the pool unless that person is wearing a diaper which is specifically designed to prevent, and does prevent, urine and feces from escaping the diaper and entering the pool.



## KIDNEY DONATION NEEDED



The daughter and sister of long-term residents is in *desperate* need of a kidney donor. We know from medical professionals that people can live long, healthy lives and productive lives with only one kidney. If you are willing to be tested to find out if you are a match,

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- ✓ 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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## Science of smell, memory, moods

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

At a recent workshop about smell and its effects on our mood and brain, I was shocked to learn that there is so much science behind smell, memory and your mood. In fact, Dr. Linda Buck won the Nobel Prize in physiology after studying how humans can differentiate thousands of smells.

Actually, odor molecules flow to the hippocampus and amygdala, part of a network called the limbic system in the brain, where feelings, moods, emotions, sexual behaviors and memory are processed. It builds powerful memory that lasts for a long time. The hippocampus is also where short-term memories turn into long-term memories, so it makes sense that our olfactory experiences are guides to our memories.

The olfactory is the first sense to develop in children. A child will smell their mother first and then other people.

These days, smells and scents are so popular that marketing them has taken over. I traveled a lot before the pandemic happened, and scent is the one consistent thing: each hotel had their own smell. Believe it or not ( I checked), they diffuse scents into the air so you feel good the second that you enter the lobby. Once, I even ordered a kit from one of the major hotels because I missed the scent. It's great now because I can diffuse the smell at my home and it makes me feel just like I am in the hotel.

Businesses also use smells to make you feel good so you buy more. Why? Feeling good increases the likelihood of making purchases and buying more. No wonder casinos use scents so customers feel better. Casinos also diffuse oxygen so you won't feel too sleepy playing black jack or playing roulette.

Another olfactory fact: memories of smell stay longer (65%) than the memory of a visual experience (50%).

Indeed, smell is very powerful and can be used to help us change a mood, feel better and perhaps bring back some great memories of your childhood or young adulthood.

We can use smell to help us everyday, and spring is the perfect time to sharpen our olfactory sense.

1. To feel more relaxed, use the scent of lavender. Nursing homes use it to relax residents and emergency rooms use it to calm the sick.
2. To sell a house, Realtors suggest diffusing vanilla into the house so it feels homey. Potential buyers love the scent of fresh baked cookies.
3. To uplift your mood, eat an orange, or diffuse any citrus smell including grapefruit, lemon, orange or limes.
4. Lemon oil in a classroom helps students learn better.
5. You smell freshly baked bread and who comes to mind? Someone who cares like your mother or grandmother? The memory is there.
6. How about the smell of apple pie? What memories do you get even just thinking about it?
7. Coffee in the morning has a huge positive impact on many people - even a moment of joy. Businesses that sell coffee or make it available to employees know that to be true.
8. Now think about fresh cut grass, or flowers, or the smell of the ocean. What peaceful memory does it conjure?
9. If are still working and want to improve your work output, try diffusing lemon oil at the office. It can increase your productivity by 54%.

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*Minutes - Continued from page 12*

Computer Business Solutions (CBS) at a cost of \$5,840 plus tax. Furthermore, to engage in a contract with CBS for Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP) phone services that will replace our current provider, AT&T at a cost of \$750 plus tax per month.

A vote was taken to approve the motion; it passed unanimously with 22 affirmative votes.

**UNIT OWNER'S FORUM**

Judy Otto (51 – 107) Thanks for the lovely landscaping upgrades. Thanks to the new board for their enthusiasm and efforts to lower and contain costs for owners. There is a concern about the palm trees at building 51; there is destructive infestation. Maintenance said they are aware of the issue but did not give a definite time when the problem would be resolved. Jay Maxwell (13 – 210) Wants to know when the COVID-19 restrictions would be rescinded. Would like to see replacements on the pool chairs.

**BOARD'S REMARKS**

Joni Esser-Stuart would like to change the Board meetings to the second Wednesday of the month. There is nothing in the documents that states when the meetings must take place. President Eisman stated that the Steering Committee meeting,

*Furr - Continued from Page 13*

tion a record-breaking turnout due to vote-by-mail, which is what happens when voting is easier and more accessible. We should continue to provide access, not make it more difficult to vote.

This law will have major implications on your own neighborhood in Hollybrook. All election data shows that Hollybrook votes by mail at a much higher rate than the rest of the county and state, every single year. This law has the potential to specifically make it less convenient for residents like you and your neighbors to vote. Making it more difficult to vote by mail has significant impacts in a diverse community like Hollybrook, where residents cast absentee ballots for many different reasons. This is especially true when it comes to senior voters, who often need to vote absentee for convenience and health-related reasons.

As Americans, we all have a responsibility to pay close attention and make sure that our elections are free and accessible for all citizens. During the pandemic, we joined together and took care of each other. Now, we must work together to protect the rights of American citizens to vote. Let's pay close attention as we move toward the 2022 election.

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

the Director's Forum, and the Board meetings are all planned. Andy Ingram wanted to know where to get air for bike tires. There is air available at the car wash.

Stuart Klar questioned when we would go back to the Playhouse for meetings. President Eisman stated that the roof needs to be replaced, termite situation needs to be resolved, and possibly in September it would be ready to meet there.

Ali Munju thanked the board for the concern of the loss in his family.

Michael Eaton commended the Board with coming up with a good solution to the tennis court resurfacing for all. He had several of his constituents that voiced their opinions, unfortunately, it was too late to submit emails to [Forum@Hollybrook.com](mailto:Forum@Hollybrook.com). He requested golfers to fill in divots and fix the ball marks on the greens.

Elaine Yost volunteered to work on a committee that will address to improve the Phase 6 tennis court area. President Eisman said that he would form a sub-committee off the Maintenance Committee.

The next Board of Administration meeting would be Wednesday, June 23, 2021 at 7:30 p.m.

President Alan Eisman adjourned the Board of Administration Meeting at 9:48 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted by  
Elaine Yost  
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## Fun Stuff Do you know?

### Dates that make June cool

**June 1, 1967** – "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" by the Beatles was released.

**June 2, 2004** – Ken Jennings began his 75-game winning streak on the syndicated game show "Jeopardy."

**June 3, 1888** – The poem "Casey at the Bat" by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was published in the San Francisco Examiner. (Who else recited this for a poetry contest? Can you recite it now?)

**June 6, 1971** – The Ed Sullivan Show debuted on CBS. *Topo Gigio!*

**June 10, 1977** – The Apple II, one of the first personal computers, went on sale.

**June 14, 1777** – The Stars and Stripes was adopted by Congress as the flag of the United States. Today, June 14 is "Flag Day" in the United States.

**June 16, 1963** – Valentina Tereshkova, 26, became the first woman in space when her Soviet spacecraft, Vostok 6, took off from the Tyuratam launch site. She manually controlled the spacecraft manually completing 48 orbits in 71 hours before landing safely.

**June 19, 1865** – In Galveston, Texas, upon the arrival of Union troops, Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger read General Order No. 3: "The people of Texas are informed that, in accordance with a proclamation from the Executive of the United States [President Lincoln], all slaves are free. This involves an absolute equality of personal rights and rights of property between former masters and slaves..." An estimated 250,000 enslaved African Americans in Texas were finally freed. The day, called **Juneteenth**, commemorates Emancipation and recognizes the struggle for freedom and equality of African Americans.



**June 20** – Summer solstice, heralds the start of summer in the Northern Hemisphere. It's the day with the most hours of daylight, so enjoy! In the Southern Hemisphere, winter begins at this time.

**June 20** – It's Father's Day! Call your dad to say thanks for making you. Call your kids to thank them for making you a dad!

**June 25, 1950** – The Korean War began as North Korean troops, led by Russian-built tanks, crossed the 38th parallel and launched a full scale invasion of South Korea. Five days later, U.S. ground forces entered the conflict, which lasted until July 27, 1953, when an armistice was signed at Panmunjom, formally dividing the country at the 38th parallel into North and South Korea.

**June 29, 2007** – Apple released its first mobile phone, the iPhone.

**June 30, 1936** – Margaret Mitchell's epic novel "Gone with the Wind" was published.

**June 30, 1952** – "The Guiding Light" premiered on CBS. (And we learned to not interrupt mom while her "stories" were on.)

### Hollybrook: Do you know?

The Memory Garden at Hollybrook is an intimate setting for residents, friends and families to honor with a brick someone or something significant in their lives. Each engraved brick gives recognition to loved ones, good friends, dedicated volunteers, accomplishments or even a beloved pet, passed or present. Garden bricks can honor those who are no longer with us, but the remembered need not have died. Purchase a brick on line at [thatsmybrick.com/Hollybrookfl](http://thatsmybrick.com/Hollybrookfl) or pick up a brochure at the Administration Building. For more information, send questions to Lois Hollands at [voh@hollybrook.com](mailto:voh@hollybrook.com).



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# Fun Stuff Crosswords, comics & a canine

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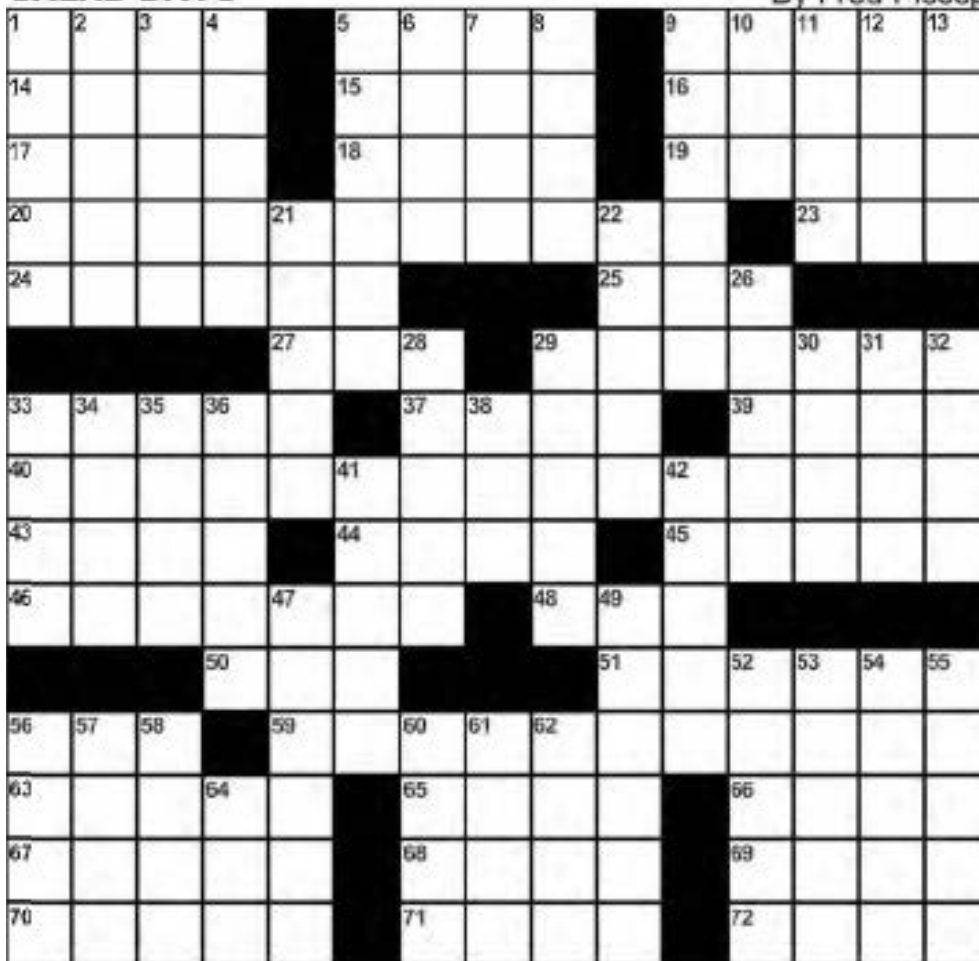
- 1) "Great" beasts
- 5) ChapStick, e.g.
- 9) House of the lord
- 14) Parcel's partner
- 15) "Got it"
- 16) Admiral Byrd book
- 17) "Clear the \_\_\_!"
- 18) "Strawberry" horse
- 19) "Song of the South" uncle
- 20) Eggs, slangily
- 23) World's record suffix
- 24) Hold in high regard
- 25) Took the plunge
- 27) Stylist's need
- 29) Patronizes, as a bistro
- 33) Badmouth
- 37) "Jake's Thing" author
- 39) "Aladdin" parrot
- 40) Past one's prime
- 43) \_\_\_ bene
- 44) Heroic exploit
- 45) Is short of
- 46) Aesopian characters
- 48) Don't just sit there
- 50) "Full," on B'way
- 51) Mount Hood's state
- 56) Hunk's asset
- 59) Sedentary type
- 63) "Gladiator" setting
- 65) Show approval, in a wa
- 66) Primitive abodes
- 67) \_\_\_ noodles (cheap meal)
- 68) Act the 59-Across
- 69) "A Death in the Family" author
- 70) Use the firehouse pole
- 71) Blown away
- 72) Uncool type

## DOWN

- 1) At full speed
- 2) Legal aides, informally
- 3) At attention
- 4) Vampire's undoing
- 5) Galley of yore
- 6) Starting on
- 7) King of tragedy
- 8) Chalkboard list, maybe
- 9) Weasel cousin
- 10) India pale \_\_\_
- 11) 1890s gold rush city
- 12) Heavy load
- 13) Break between notes
- 21) Cubism pioneer Fernand
- 22) "If only!"
- 26) Clear in winter
- 28) Pool divisions
- 29) Formal decrees
- 30) Japanese rice wine
- 31) See 40-Across
- 32) Zillions
- 33) Paquin of "The Piano"
- 34) Timely blessing
- 35) Source of bubbly
- 36) Bombards with e-junk
- 38) Classic British sports cars
- 41) Hemispherical home
- 42) "101" class, for short
- 47) Understood by few
- 49) Agreed to, as a plea
- 52) Hawke of "Boyhood"
- 53) Get a feel for
- 54) Web-footed mammal
- 55) Barely beat, with "out"
- 56) Watering holes
- 57) Viva voce
- 58) "Skyscraper" singer Lovato
- 60) Daily Bruin sch.
- 61) Lobster part
- 62) "Purple \_\_\_" (Hendrix classic)
- 64) Literary harpooner \_\_\_ Land

## SALAD DAYS

By Fred Piscop



## For Laughs

**IF YOU ONLY  
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MISS THE EASY SOLUTION**



## Fun Stuff

### Dr. Freud rescues Eddie

Or, Fast Eddie gets his head shrunk.

By Ken Schlossberg

Fast Eddie is an easy going fellow with one caveat; as long as he gets his way, especially his treats and meals, including a small portion of our meals, on time.

God forbid we forget his schedule or he lets us know, what's what and becomes the "Dog That Must Be Obeyed!"

When we walk around the neighborhood he ignores other dogs that might be going off the rails and he just ambles along his way.

His absolute best bud for a long time was my daughter Ilyana's cocker spaniel, Ginger. When Ilyana was overseas, we boarded Ginger at our home and she and Eddie became inseparable. Later, when we took Eddie to Aventura to visit Ginger, Ilyana and her great guy partner Pedro, Eddie was always so excited that he would race out of the elevator and run to Ilyana's door.

He and Ginger would have terrific reunions: barking, playing, sharing their food. But something sudden happened. Ilyana adopted another female cocker spaniel, Marley.

Eddie's first visit with Ginger and Marley seemed normal - as far as we could see. Obviously, we missed something very big. On our second visit to Aventura, instead of looking forward to it, Eddie suddenly started hyperventilating.

Once at the building, he hesitated instead of rushing towards Ginger's door and, when we got inside he clawed my leg, begging to be picked up. When I put him down, he hid in the bathroom and refused to come out.

Back in Hollybrook I looked up dog psychologists and found, Dr. S. Freud, in Pembroke Pines.

When we arrived for our appointment, Dr. Freud, "Call me Siggie," he said, made us feel at home. He offered Eddie a delicious treat and me coffee and cookies.

"So tell me," Siggie asked, "Vat seems to be the problem?"

We explained.

"Okie dokie," he said, then proceeded to take Eddie's blood pressure, heart rate, told him to say "Ahh", shine a light in his eyes and ears, listened to his lungs, and felt around his belly.

Then Siggie did the same to me. Why?

"Vell," he said, "you never know. Sometimes it's the owner, not the



dog that's the problem. You sure you are feeling okie dokie? Don't need a little Prozac?"

I assured him I was not hyperventilating.

"Okie dokie," he said. "I think I know what is going on here. You got some pictures of your lovely daughter's dogs on your cellphone?"

Siggie told me to show Eddie a photo of Ginger. Eddie barked happily, wagging

his tail. Then Siggie asked me to show Eddie a picture of Marley. Immediately, Eddie started hyperventilating and jumped into my arms.

"Aha!" said Siggie. "A classic case! Female Canine Jealousy causing Eddie to suffer from Canine Traumatic Stress Syndrome!"

"Huh?" I asked.

"You see," said Siggie. "Marley realized what good friends Eddie and Ginger are. So, she let Eddie know that now she is on the scene, Ginger belongs to her."

Eddie crooked his head as if to ask what could be done to help him?

"Time's up," said Siggie. "That will be \$500. Make an appointment for solution."

"You mean for another five hundred bucks?" I asked.

"You love Eddie or not?" he asked. "That's a discount. Usually, I charge seven-fifty."

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# Sports



## US Open Pickleball *Hollybrook in da house*



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Hollybrookers, including Zenaida Ningas, Judy Thomas and Felix Ningas, pose outside the US Open Pickleball Championship Finals in Naples on Saturday, April 23. Everyone enjoyed the tournament road trip.

### SALAD DAYS

By Fred Piscop

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**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

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- 1:00 - Pickup at Hollybrook
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- 3:00 - Pickup at retailers

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

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