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COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER
HOLLYWOOD LAKES CIVIC ASSOCIATION

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WHY YOUR HLCA MEMBERSHIP IS IMPORTANT

By the HLCA Membership Committee

Are vacation rentals on your block intruding on the peaceful neighborly vibe we foster in our community?

Are you concerned about the unattended vessels dumping waste into our lakes or coming unmoored and wiping out mangroves, trees or damaging docks?

Are vehicles racing down your street with little or no regard for folks out for a stroll or children at play?

Does the park nearby need a little TLC?

Is the grass in the yard at the house for sale next door too long?

Would you like to add pickle ball courts or some other amenity to one of the recreation areas close by?

How about the roads or sidewalks? Are they all in good condition?

Are you craving more interaction with your neighbors on a civic or social level?

Do you love everything about your neighborhood and want to make sure it stays that way?

If the answer to any of these questions is “yes” or you have any other questions or concerns to add to the list it’s time to get more fully on board and renew your membership/join your Hollywood Lakes Civic Association for 2023.

The Hollywood Lakes Civic Association (HLCA) was formed by concerned and caring Lakes residents in 1961. We are 62 years old this year and still going strong. We are one of the largest and most active, well respected and effective civic associations and cover more area than any other civic group in Hollywood.

Our Mission Statement dictates our goal:

“The primary purpose and objective of the Hollywood Lakes Civic Association is to improve and promote civic, cultural and recreational interest in the Lakes section of Hollywood, Florida.”

We advocate for our Lakes neighborhood with local government, strive to improve neighborhood amenities, and organize activities. We are vigilant with regard to safety, code and appearances in the Lakes community. We interface closely with the City of Hollywood staff and work closely with various departments that have a direct impact on our well-being and the quality of life we promote, preserve and value. We are an all-volunteer organization. We endeavor to promote a shared sense of citizenship and inclusion as we work to mobilize citizens and local

resources to make a vital contribution to community life – enriching the quality of life and well-being of our Lakes community and beyond.

What helps us do the necessary work promoting and upholding the values we strive for in our neighborhood is your support through membership. Your annual membership dues help us put on our monthly civic meetings, fund various events to help build and strengthen

community, allows us to grow our membership and keep our members/residents informed by printing and mailing membership information and monthly meeting notices and of course, helps fund our extremely popular, informative, and well-read community newsletter.

Our monthly meetings and social events offer a place to meet neighbors, exchange information, create projects, set goals, and target priorities, propose solutions, and have fun.

Your support via membership is key to our well-being as we continue to build community and respect, give residents a voice, address targeted concerns and issues and improve neighborhood life for all. Please join or renew your membership for 2023 today. You can use the Membership Application on the back page or use Paypal at our web site www.hollywoodlakes.com



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HLCA FUTURE MEETING DATES Second Tuesday of the Month at 7:00PM

Meeting Location and Presentation are Subject to Change. Please see website for current information.
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March 14th, 2023
Hollywood Beach Community Center
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May 9th, 2023
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HAVE YOU RENEWED YOUR HLCA MEMBERSHIP THIS YEAR?
RENEW NOW - GOOD THROUGH 2023 *See Application on Back Page*

The Lakes Home of the Month



December 2022
1207 N. Southlake Drive



January 2023
1106 Polk Street



February 2023
1558 Harrison Street

November 2022
Awardees



The HLCA has been awarding homes for over 18 years now! That is over 200 homes that have been recognized for their contribution to our amazing neighborhood. The HOM Committee meets quarterly (Dec., March, June, Sept.) and selects 3 homes each meeting to be awarded. The committee strives to award homes that represent the wide range of home types in our neighborhood. You may self-nominate your home or a neighbor's home. Please submit entries or questions to info@hollywoodlakes.com. If a home is chosen, we take pictures of the exterior on the 1st of the month in which the home is being recognized. We do not do interior pictures. We also place a sign in the front yard and pictures of the home will appear on our Facebook page, website and Newsletter. Please note the committee will only contact homes that are being offered awards.



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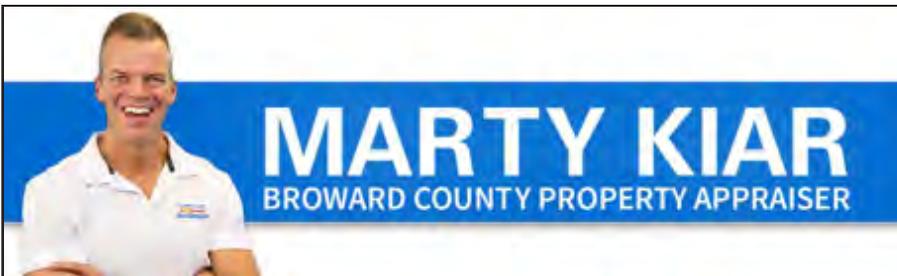
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Our office will mail the Senior Exemption renewal information this month with the annual income limitation set by the state of Florida.

- If your 2022 adjusted household gross income does not exceed the income limitation, you DO NOT need to do anything to continue receiving this valuable exemption for 2023. Your exemption will automatically be renewed provided you are still living at the same address and receiving Homestead Exemption.
- If your 2022 adjusted household gross income did exceed the income limitation, you must notify our office that you no longer qualify for this tax year when you receive the annual income notification from our office. We understand the adjusted household gross income for some individuals may change from year to year so an applicant may qualify one year and then not the next.

If you did not receive the Senior Exemption for 2022 and you believe you may qualify, please visit our website at web.bcpa.net and click on the "Senior Exemption" icon to view this exemption. You can also apply online at <https://web.bcpa.net/bcpaclient/#/SeniorsAppForm>. The absolute deadline to apply for any 2023 exemption is September 18, 2023.

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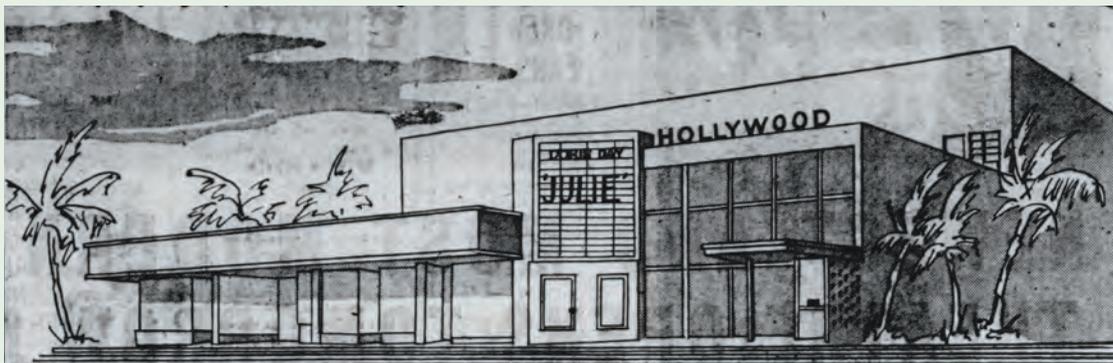
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“THE HOLLYWOOD”

By Clive Taylor – President, Hollywood Historical Society

Quietly with little notice or fanfare Hollywood recently lost a unique piece of history. “The Hollywood”, home of the largest screen in Florida. Back in the day before smart phones and



computers you actually had to call the theater from your landline with an attached cord to the phone jack to find out what was playing that day. When you called “The Hollywood” you learned you were calling the theater with the largest screen in Florida as this tag line was part of the prerecorded message you would hear before learning what movie was playing that day. It’s very apropos that Hollywood would be the home of the largest movie screen because our city was in the “largest” business since the beginning of Hollywood.

Our two lakes, North and South Lakes, were the largest artificial lakes in Florida at the time of dredging and one of the dredges was the largest shallow water dredge in the country at the time. Hollywood Blvd was widest boulevard in the state. Young Circle was the largest traffic circle and driving headache! The Hollywood Beach Hotel was the largest concrete hotel when it was completed in 1925. So in 1956 when the Claughton Movie theater chain selected Hollywood for their new movie palace they went big and not home!

On the Grand Opening night of December 7, 1956, Metro Godwin Mayer’s suspense drama “Julie” was shown starring Doris Day, Barry Sullivan, Louis Jourdan and Frank Lovejoy. Gotta love that last one: Lovejoy!

Designed by Start and Moeller this theater was truly state of the art with a seating capacity of 1,000, that’s right you read 1,000! The large screen allowed for the showing of movies in CinemaScope, SuperScope, VistaVision and other large wide screen movie formats. The projection equipment was the latest in technology utilizing Altec Lansing “Voice of the Theater” four channel technology with auditorium stereophonic sound and auditorium surround speakers. Wow! Gigantic arc lamps illuminated the picture. The auditorium had specially designed sound proofing plaster.

The entire building was air conditioned with a Westinghouse Air conditioning plant. Start designed the building in the contemporary style. Instead of a garish neon sign a subtly lighted sign flush with the building was used. The front lobby and foyer had 18 feet of glass with a fixed concrete canopy extending from the box office to the curb. The

women’s lounge and powder room featured marlite walls. The foyer had a television viewing area, I guess many people did not have T.V.’s in 1956.

The chairs were the finest in upholstery

satin black with gold trim with foam rubber cushions and box chairs in the smoking loge were an ultra comfortable reclining type with upholstered arms. The theater was so large that it had a second floor balcony for smoking. Yes, I did sit up there in case you are wondering. Nine years after opening the theater was sold to General CinemaCorp. renovated and renamed The Hollywood Cinema.

For many years this theater served the area well but over the years as megaplexes were built this gigantic palace with only one gigantic screen was starting to become old and outdated but found a new niche as the 2.00 cinema as we used to call it back in the day or the rocking chair for the reclining chairs in the smoking loge. Finally, the single large screen just could not make it in the modern world and finally the curtain closed for good sometime in the 90’s.

This was around the time there was a tidal wave of interest by Miami and South Beach with people flocking to the new spot everyone thought was going to be the next hot spot. They came to Hollywood and we all know how that turned out or dare I say didn’t turn out. Two guys that owned the Paragon club in Miami opened a video bar and restaurant “Café Erte” in one of the old store fronts attached to the theater. This was a very cool hip place to have a smart cocktail and I was very happy Hollywood was finally getting a cool place and an LGBTQ audience. The owners of the club had plans to transform the theater into a huge club like the paragon on South beach. Unfortunately Hollywood just wasn’t ready for that kind of hipness and the party moved on and the building began its long empty abandoned existence slowly fading away and disappearing from our memory as the years went by. So when the wrecking ball finally arrived for this much loved movie palace nobody even realized what we were losing.

I’ll never forget going to this magnificent movie house and seeing “The Hollywood” in that cool 1950’s font embedded in the Terrazzo as you entered the Lobby. A song comes to mind **“Say Good bye to Hollywood - say good bye my baby.”**

The 2023 HLCA Board of Directors



The HLCA Board of Directors were sworn in at the January General Meeting by District 1 Commissioner, Caryl Shuham. The Board looks forward to working hard this year to make the Lakes neighborhood a great place to live!

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DISTRICT 1 REPORT

By Vice Mayor and District 1 Commissioner Caryl Shuham



Happy March everyone! I thought I would take this opportunity to give you an update on the GO Bond (Government Obligation Bond) projects taking place in the Lakes area:

Hollywood Beach Golf Course Clubhouse/Community Center and Perimeter Park-

This project includes a new clubhouse/community center

on the SW corner (including a pro shop, dining area, meeting space, cart barn, staging area, signage and parking) and the entire 18-hole golf course will be renovated with re-alignment for the relocated clubhouse. There will be new irrigation, cart paths, landscaping, course restrooms as well as new curbing and fencing along 17th Ave. The new address for the clubhouse will be 1645 Polk Street - the original address when the clubhouse was built in 1924. The design should be completed and submitted for final permitting during the summer of this year and will reflect an expanded clubhouse for increased event capacity. There will be considerably more lakes and ponds on the golf course that will act as water storage for heavy rain events.

Tidal Flooding Mitigation and Sea Walls –The Florida Department of Environmental Protection awarded the City a \$14,122,000 grant - doubling the size of the original GO Bond project budget. Phase I is in the schematic design phase and includes tidal flooding mitigation on publicly owned property where no current shoreline protection exists; phase II includes improvements of existing shoreline protection. The design contract for Phase II was recently awarded by the City Commission. This project includes the shoreline around Holland Park and both North and South Lakes. [See map below for locations.](#)



Art & Culture Center Multidisciplinary Arts Education Center

– GO Bond funds will be used to cover much of the cost to construction of multi-disciplinary arts-education spaces and expansion/renovation of visual arts galleries at the site of the current Art & Culture Center. Included are a multipurpose dance/drama room, visual arts and music classrooms,

distance learning broadcast studio, mixed-use studio theater, interactive contemporary gallery and meeting/reception room. Design and permitting are complete and the construction manager is expected to begin preconstruction in April of 2023.

ArtsPark Improvements - An artistic fence is under design and will be installed around portions of the park to secure the amphitheater area during ticketed events. Once final design is approved, the City will finalize an agreement for the installation of the fence, currently expected to occur during the fall of this year. Certain playground equipment and safety surface will also be replaced.

Holland Park/Sailors Point Improvements – This work has been completed and includes refurbished pavilions and restrooms, resurfaced parking lot, new floating docks, a new shade system, refurbished observation tower, improved walkways and a sea wall cap. A shade system at Sailors Point was installed over the picnic tables. Cleaning and painting of the pavilions is finished allowing the pavilions to be differentiated as the green or blue pavilions. The parking lots and pathways have been milled, resurfaced, and striped. The restrooms are currently being renovated and are expected to be completed by the end of February.

Joe DiMaggio Park (located on the SE corner of Washington St. and Three Islands Blvd.)– The playground equipment, safety surfacing, shade system, exercise pieces and ancillary park equipment have all been replaced and the project is now completed.

Jefferson Park (located north of Jefferson St. between S. 16th Ave and S. 15th Ave) – This project includes replacing playground equipment, safety surfacing and shade cover, as well as upgrading the basketball posts and goals. The playground project is completed. Basketball posts and goals upgrades will be completed under the pending non-GOB court renovation project to be done in 2023 (we will be getting a few pickleball courts here as well.)

John B. Kooser Park (located on the NW corner of Polk St ant N 14th Ave.) – This project includes replacing the playground equipment, safety surfacing and ancillary park equipment. The playground vendor began the playground replacement on February 6th with the project expected to be completed by mid-March.

The list above excludes a few additional projects that are a part of GO Bond work occurring across the City such as traffic calming measures and new gateway neighborhood monument signs. You can keep up with the progress of all of these projects and others located around the City here: <http://www.hollywoodfl.org/onthego>

Please reach out with any concerns or questions to CShuham@hollywoodfl.org

HCLA JANUARY GENERAL MEETING



The HLCA January General Meeting featured an update on vacation rentals from City of Hollywood staff and the Police. In attendance was newly elected Representative Hillary Cassel. Rep. Cassel along with Rep. Marie Woodson will be introducing legislation in the upcoming 2023 session that will help all Florida cities deal with the short term rental nightmare.

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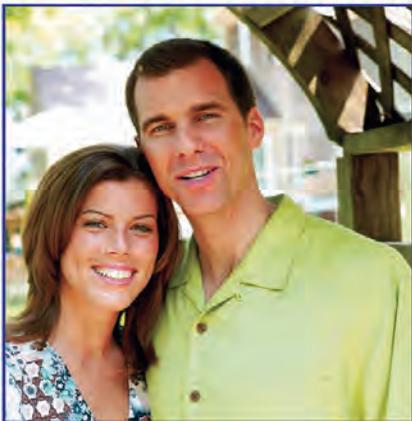
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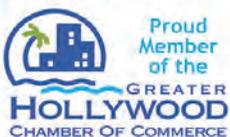


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BOARD AT WORK

By Terry Cantrell – President

Here are some important items the HLCA Board of Directors has been discussing at our recent Board of Directors meetings:

- **Tree Planting on 14th Ave:** As part of the FDOT Bikeway project approved and installed a couple of years ago, the City of Hollywood is obligated to provide tree plantings all along 14th Ave from Sheridan Street south to the City limits. The City has contracted with a landscape company to provide a variety of trees types. We will see those planted along the right-of-way on 14th Ave soon.

- **Bikes on the Lakes Walkways:** Speaking of bikes, the HLCA receives complaints about bikes, scooters and even golf carts that travel around North and South Lake on the walkway at the keyholes. This poses a hazard for pedestrians, some are elderly or pushing baby strollers. The HLCA is asking the City to post signage on both walkways alerting people that these walkways are for pedestrians only.

- **Lakes General Obligation Bond (GOB) Projects Update:** There are a few very important capital projects included in the 170 million dollar GOB we voters passed in 2019 by a 60/40 margin. One is an infrastructure related project to construct sea walls to mitigate flooding on City property where there are no sea walls. Another important project is the redesign of the Hollywood Beach Golf Course that includes a new Club House/Community Center at the corner of 17th Ave and Polk Street. The course and Club House design has been completed and permitting and contractor selection is underway. As there are water management issues, the City has hired a drainage consultant that has been working with Broward County on the plan. There will be considerably more lakes and ponds on the golf course that will act as water storage for heavy rain events. The schedule as it stands now calls for the work to begin in early 2024. See Commissioner Shuham's District 1 Report on page 7 for more details on these GOB projects.

- **Pickle Ball at Jefferson Park:** For all you Pickle Ball players, the City is in the process of procuring a contractor to install four Pickle Ball courts at Jefferson Park. The courts will take up some of the large basketball area. We are told the courts will be ready by this summer.

- **Brain Drain at City Hall:** There seems to be a brain drain at City Hall. Many very good, experienced and long time employees have left the City in the last year or so. Some due to retirement and some due to moving on to better jobs. For example, the Dept. of Planning and Development has lost a few very good planners. That department seems to be a revolving door and an incubator for young professional planners that graduate from college, work here for a couple of years and move on to better jobs. This revolving door at City Hall makes it difficult for the HLCA and other civic groups and residents in general who have developed important relationships with key managers and employees at City Hall. However, we are replacing some key employees with new, highly qualified ones especially in the important areas of Public Works and the Utility Dept. We will be inviting these new department heads to future General Meetings.

- **BCT Shuttle Loop:** As we reported in the December Newsletter issue, the City and Broward County Transit (BCT), with grant money to spend, conjured up a number of shuttle bus routes around Hollywood. One of these would have BCT shuttle buses traveling through the South Lake area and stopping at Jefferson Park every 30 minutes. This undesirable shuttle service would take riders on a circuitous route down to Hallandale Beach, west along Pembroke Road north to City Hall Circle, back east to Downtown and them back into the Lakes neighborhood. The HLCA protested this unnecessary route through the Lakes and the City and BCT agreed to change the route. The east loop will now stay on Federal Hwy where many more riders are likely.

- **Your HLCA Membership:** It's time to renew your HLCA annual membership or join if you are not currently a member. Your membership dues helps us do all the good things we do to help the Lakes neighborhood and keep up our property values and quality of life. You can use the Membership Application on the back on this Newsletter or visit our website and use Paypal at www.hollywoodlakes.com

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The Urban Lawyer -- “Short-Term Rentals: Can Cities Get in Bed with Airbnb?”

By The Urban Lawyer . 2021, Vol. 51 Issue 2

The HLCA Vacation Rental Team has been researching available articles about the short term (STR) rental problem across the country and found this article printed in a 2021 issue of the Urban Lawyer that examines the negative effects of STRs. The following is a synopsis of this interesting paper. To read the entire document, contact the HLCA for a copy.

This paper gathers studies and data of short term rentals (STR) and strategies adopted by cities from across the country. Following are brief highlights from this report:

1. The STR business model does not add housing units; but instead converts existing housing, removing it from homeownership, and replacing neighbor owner-occupants with transients, encourages off-site investors with no stake in the community, and subjects the community to an array of negative external impacts.

2. STR reduces the supply and increase the price of long-term housing thereby undermining homeownership:

• “The largest and best-documented potential cost of Airbnb expansion,” states the Economic Policy Institute, “is the reduced supply of housing as properties shift from serving local residents to serving Airbnb travelers, which hurts local residents by raising housing costs.”

3. STR undermines quality of residential neighborhoods:

• “Thanks to companies like Airbnb, communities are losing their most important asset: neighbors.”

• “Public schools are also affected because conversion of long-term housing to STRs reduces the number of families.” In other words, “Airbnb reduces the supply of long-term housing and affects school enrollment”.

4. Economics of STR are likely not financially beneficial to local jurisdictions:

• “While the introduction and expansion of Airbnb into U.S. cities and cities around the world carries large potential economic benefits and costs, the costs to renters and local jurisdictions likely exceed the benefits to travelers and property owners.”

• “Airbnb’s claim that it adds net tourism is not supported...the vast majority of travelers consider Airbnb as substitute lodging for hotels, not the deciding factor.”

• “The argument that Airbnb is lowering the cost of travel does not address a real need in the market. Compared to all costs of living, housing has been increasing while lodging costs have been relatively stable.”

• “Revenue from the lodging sales tax is significant for local government, but Airbnb’s “voluntary” agreements to collect and remit such taxes are self-serving.”

• “Airbnb disregards local zoning by operating hotels in areas zoned residential. Zoning expressly excludes hotels from residential districts, but Airbnb expects a pass by offering to collect hotel taxes.”

• “The long-term question of lost room sales taxes as STRs grow is uncertain, according to the National League of Cities... In fact, it may yield a net loss in city revenue due to the difficulty in identifying all hosts.”

• “According to Wired, Airbnb may leave the burden of paying local taxes to the host, and its agreements with state and local government are suspect because they call for forgiveness of back taxes and make audits impossible.”

5. Home ownership:

• “The “American Dream” of homeownership is a vital cornerstone in framing public policy with respect to STRs.” “It [homeownership] also builds social capital, with important contributions to our society by fostering civic involvement as residents sink roots in their communities.”

• “Homeownership also provides important societal benefits for the larger community that are undermined by STRs. Further, for the financial health of the city, strong residential communities reflect stable and rising property values, a reliable source of city revenue.”

6. Zoning: is STR residential or commercial use of property?

• “Airbnb and its hosts contend that the use of STR properties is “residential” because guests’ activities include sleeping, eating, and bathing, regardless of duration. Of course, this is the same nature and scope of activities as occurs in hotels. And, like hotel visitors, STR guests occupy the premises in connection with their travel with no enduring interest or stake in the neighborhood or the city. Like hotel guests, they are purely transient visitors”

• Researchers at McGill University find that “Airbnb has created a new class of rental housing in which short-term rentals occupy a gap between traditional residential rental housing and hotels.” “Most hosts are off-site owners operating a business to generate revenue, with no stake in nurturing social capital for the neighborhood. In view of the profit motive and the transient nature of guests, STRs operate as the functional equivalent of mini-hotels that more accurately reflect commercial activities rather than residential use.”

7. Local occupancy limits:

• “To maximize profit, STR platforms and hosts disregard local limits on the number of occupants for single-family dwellings and for health and safety.” “Such disregard invites violations of local occupancy limits, which are difficult to enforce due to the transient nature of the violation.”

8. Corresponding to STR growth, the past several years have witnessed legal challenges to local governments’ attempts to regulate STR activities:

• “While the validity of local zoning authority is well-settled, the judicial decisions are split, with some courts applying a strict construction test to determine whether the particular ordinance expressly restricts the location of STR activities, and others considering the broader factors of the city’s intent and the nature of STRs to determine the validity of local zoning.”

9. State preemption:

• “State preemption is not appropriate as local governments are closest to their residents, most familiar with the needs and therefore best positioned to determine where STR are a good fit.”

“Local governments must have autonomy and authority to tailor its own approach.”

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10 Is self-regulation an effective business model?

- Airbnb self regulates their process, several articles highlighting security vs privacy issues, on-site criminal activity, money-laundering, suggests that self-regulation does not provide adequate protection for guests, neighboring property owners and the public at large.

11. Difficulties encountered by local governments:

- Local government must be able to create an accurate database of STR activity, critical to measuring performance and effectiveness of local regulation, revenue collection, and impacts on housing supply and rates. In addition, to quantify STR activities real time local government must be able to obtain transaction data from the platforms themselves.

- Gathering such information relies on cooperation by the platforms. Cooperation has historically been nonexistent with platforms fighting such requests. A provided example concerns Airbnb and New York City's high-profile feud that has been ongoing for a decade. According to Wired, an agreement on sharing data has been reached:

"Airbnb wants legitimacy in its biggest market. City officials want to limit home-sharing platforms, which they argue exacerbate the city's housing crisis and pose safety risks by allowing people to transform homes into illegal hotels. Despite years of lawsuits, countersuits, lobbying campaigns and failed attempts at legislation, progress on resolving the dispute has been incremental at best. Recently, Airbnb agreed to give city officials partially anonymized host and reservation data for more than 17,000 listings. Two days later, a judge ordered Airbnb to turn over more detailed and non-anonymized information on dozens of hosts and hundreds of guests."

12. As a summary, this report provides examples of local regulatory approaches taken by various cities as well as recommendations on how cities can embrace STR and their potential benefits while protecting residential neighborhoods, visitors and the public.

Call to Action for Vacation Rental Legislation

By The HLCA Vacation Rental Team

We are expecting legislation to be introduced in both the Florida House and Senate in the upcoming 2023 session that will attempt to rein in this vacation rental nightmare and help the City better control STVRs in Hollywood. At press time, these bills were being drafted and we expect to get details soon. When these bills are announced we are hoping that all concerned Hollywood residents will join us in writing to Florida Legislators to express support for the anticipated legislation. Below is a sample email that residents can use. Feel free to add any other thoughts and concerns. We will be providing a copy of this sample letter on the HLCA web site, www.hollywoodlakes.com. In addition, we will alert residents on the Committee members that will be hearing these bills when the 2023 session starts in March.

Dear Sir/Madam;

I live in Hollywood Lakes Broward County, and our community is being consumed by Short Term Vacation Rentals (STVR). Homes in our single family zoned residential neighborhood are bought by non-local investors and converted into commercially operated unhosted 'private hotels' to maximize profits. Our neighbors are replaced by transients who have no stake in our community. These transients plague our quiet neighborhood with noise, loud parties, drag races, parking issues, overflowing garbage and a recent gang-style drive by shooting. The fabric of our community is being torn to shreds.

STVR do not belong in single family zoned residential neighborhoods. FS 509.032(7)(b) preemption prevents our local government from making common sense STVR laws. Our local government, not Tallahassee, is best positioned to regulate STVR. To save our Florida communities, the preemption must be repealed.

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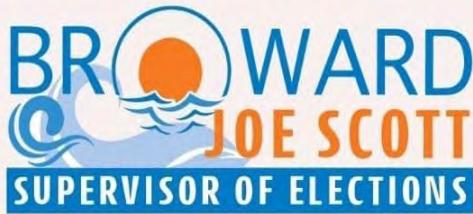
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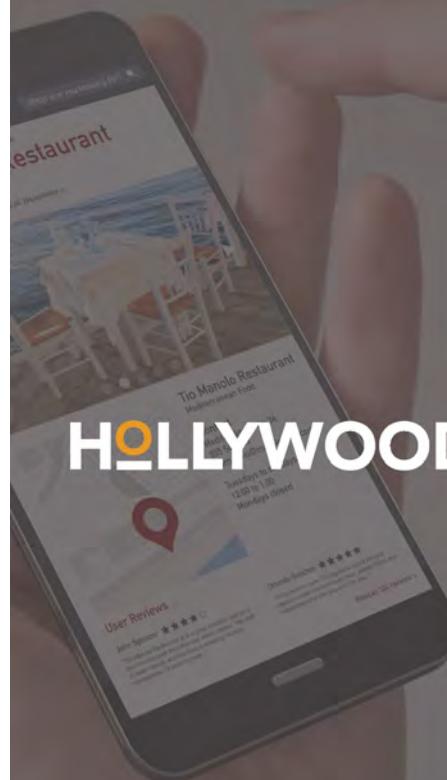


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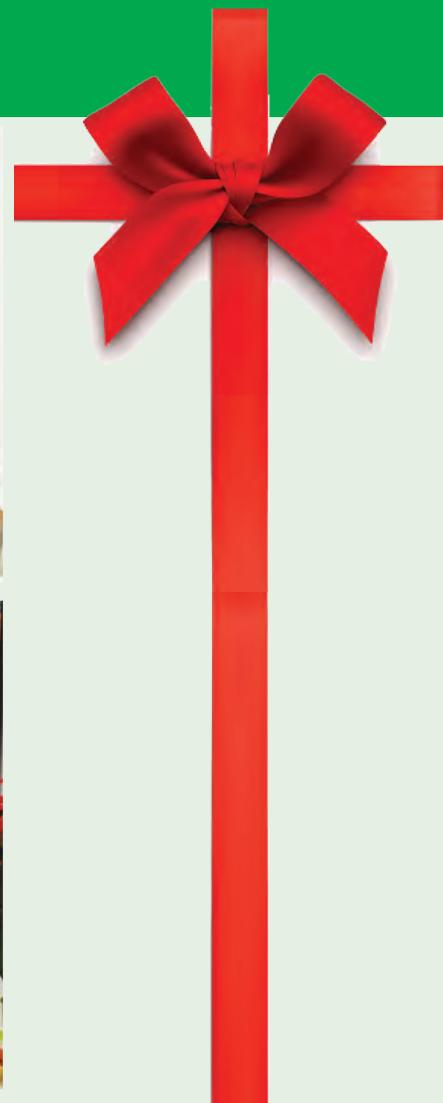


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HLCA Holiday Social



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Art and Culture Center of Hollywood

Support the Center at our exciting fundraisers this Spring

Show your support for the Art and Culture Center/Hollywood at two upcoming fundraisers, the 14th Annual Golf for Art and the 25th Annual Cuisine for Art! Whether it's spending a day at the links with your foursome or having a 3-course meal and enjoying live entertainment at the amazing Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino, the Center appreciates your support!

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To register for either or both events, visit artandculturecenter.org/fundraisers-1

The Center's Executive Director to be Honored as a Broward County "Woman Trailblazer"

The Art and Culture Center/Hollywood's Executive Director Joy Satterlee will be honored by History Fort Lauderdale and Galleria Fort Lauderdale as part of their "Women Trailblazers: Champions of Change - Broward County" presented by UKG

This year's event honors "six new impactful women who lead our community" during a ticketed recognition ceremony benefiting History Fort Lauderdale. It takes place on Thursday, March 9, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., at Galleria Fort Lauderdale, 2414 East Sunrise Blvd. A photography exhibition celebrating their achievements will be on display through March 31.

"I am honored to be selected as a Woman Trailblazer alongside these impactful women in our community," said Satterlee. "It is humbling to be among the current and past honorees. Each of them has done so much for all of South Florida." This year's honorees are Lori Wheeler, Vice President of Marine Industries Association of South Florida, Barbara Sharief, former Broward County Commissioner and Founder and CEO of South Florida Pediatric Homecare, Inc.; Heather Geronemus, Senior Director, Social Equity, Opportunity and Impact at UKG; Stephanie Toothaker, Esq., Chairwoman and Chief Strategist of Toothaker.org; Joy Satterlee, Executive Director, Art and Culture Center/Hollywood; and Ramola Motwani, Chairwoman, Merrimac Ventures.

Open Dialogues film on South Florida PBS

The Art and Culture Center/Hollywood's award-winning documentary *Open Dialogues: Black Voices | Black Stories* was among 24 South Florida film shorts selected to be televised during Season 5 of the South Florida PBS film-maker project. Season 5 launched on Nov. 8 with the broadcast-television premiere of *Black Voices | Black Stories* on WPBT-Channel 2 in Broward and Miami-Dade Counties. The 24-minute film

reached homes from the Palm Beaches to Fort Pierce two days later on WXEL-Channel 42. Each broadcast included a "9 Questions in 90 Seconds" segment with Director Freddy Rodriguez and Producer Jeff Rusnak, who also serves as Director of Development at the Center. The film can be seen on southfloridapbs.org/film-maker or by visiting the Center during regular gallery hours.

Three new exhibitions on view in the Center's galleries

The Center presents three contemporary arts exhibitions on view through May 14, 2023. *Living in Oblivion: an artistic examination of our times* investigates and identifies the problematics of information and misinformation through the presentation of research-based artwork. Artwork included in the exhibition is created by artists that conduct their own research as well as collaborate with professionals in their respective fields. Additionally, the exhibition conveys information communicated by oral history as told through a variety of unique perspectives. The process encourages visitors to make decisions based on their own findings in seeking truths and also allows an understanding of how powerful information can be when conveyed visually. Artists exhibiting in *Living in Oblivion* are Priscilla Aleman, Javier Barrera, Rebecca Hackemann, Jason Katz, Laura Mongiovi, Onajide Shabaka, and Lauren Shapiro

Our fifth collaboration with Oolite Arts features *Matt Forehand: They are known through conversation*. The work of Matt Forehand is focused on ideas of heritage and how the environment is integral in our cultural identities. Forehand exhibits work that has been collaged from his family's home in Colombia and his current home in South Florida to play within the makeup of his personal identity and uncover the nuances and ways in which he relates to these places. Using both found and taken images as the starting points, each image becomes a component in a larger collage to uncover and reimagine memories.

Marielle Plaisir: The unbearable lightness of being is presented in Gallery 3. This new series of multi-media works is comprised of digital prints on archival paper, fabric, and embroidered beads. These elaborate works reveal hyper-realistic animals within the lush flora and fauna of the Caribbean landscape.

Check out the Art and Culture Center's after-school programs and Spring Camp

Art-loving students ages 6-16 have three amazing after-school options to choose from in the spring of 2023: ARTastic Artists, Stage Kids, and ENCORE (sold-out).

ARTastic Artists is an 8-session class for ages 6-10 that will tap into each child's creativity through the visual art lens with project-based activities.

Stage Kids, for ages 8-13, is a weekly after-school program that allows students to gain a better understanding of music and basic choreography, then combine these techniques in preparation for a show-stopping finale showcase.

Our new Spring Break Music Theater Workshop allows kids ages 11-16 to create their own musical from scratch! In collaboration with Lovewell Institute for the Creative Arts the camp runs **Mon., March 20 – Fri., March 24, 2023**. This will be one of the most authentic, unique, and genuine musical theater experiences they've ever had!

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DISHING THE DIRT

By Siobhan McLaughlin, HLCA Director.



These next few months are glorious in South Florida for tourists and gardeners alike. We understand why it is THE destination for so many visitors. The weather is usually perfect, high in the upper 70's and rain (although this is the "dry" season) about 3.5 inches; early in the day or late afternoon are made for digging and fussing. The flowering, heavenly scented stalks of corn plants are almost gone and night blooming jasmine wafts thru the evening. Bougainvillea to die for make walking the Lakes a pleasure. Annuals (pentas, coleus, periwinkle) are started in beds and baskets. In my yard, Giant Swallowtails and Zebra Longwings (our state butterfly) are flying about and I have had a few Monarch caterpillars on the Giant Milkweed.



At the Chamber of Commerce on Federal Highway, the native plants are starting to fill in. There is no question that adapting or adopting a native plant garden is an adjustment to our "expected mass produced" landscape. The slash pines and tickseed (Florida's state wildflower) are growing, and so are the Coontie palms, albeit more slowly. Walk by sometime and see the progress. Thanks to the Leadership Hollywood classes for continuing this great project.

A few issues ago I mentioned a native plant I was experimenting with. The Locustberry proves the old adage: right plant, right place. While it has done okay, still green and alive, for me, it's just "ehh". Christian and Andrea, long time members of the HLCA, are much happier with theirs, though.

One native, planted at the same time as the Locustberry, that I am thrilled with, is Scorpion-tail (*Heliotropium angiospermum* – see photos below) It's a **perennial shrub-like plant with unique white flowers that bloom year-round**. Its nectar attracts a variety of butterflies including the Miami Blue and Schaus' swallowtail. From Google and the FNPS: it grows about 2 ft, a perennial in South Florida and best of all, a prolific self-seeder! It takes full sun or part shade. It is a definite keeper in my front yard.

I am always interested in what others are growing, so please share your knowledge of plants and the joy of digging in the dirt!

Contact me at Siobhan7715@aol.com



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Greetings Hollywood Lakes Residents!

One of the most special things about the Hollywood Lakes is how it combines beautiful culture and history with our natural environment. Lakes residents know that the proximity to water, parks, and the beach makes life so much better. Within this blessing also comes challenges, from rising sea levels and street flooding to beach erosion and water quality. While we continue to fight for our environment on local Lakes issues like anchoring and traffic congestion, it is important to note some of the larger County efforts to preserve our beautiful home and continue to keep the Lakes both gorgeous and safe from the threat of rising seas.

In December, Broward County hosted the 14th Annual Southeast Florida Climate Leadership Summit. The Summit is one of the biggest events in South Florida each year, and brought together elected officials, business leaders, science experts, community advocates, and others engaged in this topic to set our course for a more sustainable and resilient future across our region. The foundation of this event is set by our Regional Climate Compact, a commitment made together by Broward, Miami-Dade, Monroe and Palm Beach Counties. Broward County Convention Center hosted a very successful edition of the Summit, with over 700 participants. The Summit featured fascinating panels, important discussions and culminated in the signing of the third edition of our Regional Climate Action Plan. This Action Plan was developed with the guidance of more than 150 subject matter experts as well as with the input of community members and stakeholders. This is going to be transformational over the next several years. And it will have major impacts in the Hollywood Lakes. This Summit has led into a 2023 that has already seen significant progress on the issues that will matter for generations to come.

The Segment III Beach Restoration continues to make major progress in replenishing our beaches and protecting our shoreline. The project will bring thousands of tons of sand to Hollywood Beach to restore areas impacted by erosion and create a natural barrier against storm surge. The project is currently ahead of schedule and work is nearly completed at Von Mizell-Eula Johnson State Park! After this, work will progress to the northern part of Hollywood Beach at New Hampshire Street. I know that Lakes residents are excited to see such progress on our beloved beach!

The economy of Hollywood and the Lakes also benefits from our coral reef. With extensive lobbying from Broward County, Congress has now passed the Restoring Resilient Reefs Act as part of the National Defense Authorization Act. The Restoring Resilient Reefs Act allows for the creation of federal programs to help protect and restore our precious coral reef tract along the Southeast Florida coast. This tract has been badly damaged by a disease that has impacted up to 90% of the reef, and which has been caused by climate change, overfishing, and water pollution. This Act gives us the resources needed to make sure our reef is protected for years to come, which will have major impacts on our environment, economy, and ecosystem.

Finally, Lakes residents know as well as anyone the impacts of flooding. Fortunately, help could soon be on the way. Congress has formally funded and approved the Central and South Florida Flood Resiliency Study. Eighteen of our flood control gates are at risk of exceeding their design standards within 15 years. The flood controls we depend on to discharge rainwater after a storm are at risk of failure. The Central and Southern Florida Flood Resiliency Study has been funded by Congress as a means to assess our water infrastructure and rebuild our system. This study is one of the biggest things that will happen in Broward County for years to come.

As you can see, Broward County is committed to progress. We have a long way to go, but we are optimistic about collaborating with the City of Hollywood and neighbors like you to make sure neighborhoods like the Lakes have a bright future. Stay tuned or reach out to my office for more information at any time!

Contact Us

Our District office is conveniently located within the lobby of the Hollywood Branch of the Broward County Public Library at 2600 Hollywood Blvd, next to Hollywood City Hall. My District office staff is available to you from 10 AM to 4 PM, Monday through Friday. If you plan a visit, please note the library building opens at noon on Mondays and Tuesdays. My staff is also working from my office in Fort Lauderdale and from other locations within our District. The Fort Lauderdale office is open for your convenience Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM. If you would like to schedule an appointment, or have a great idea, suggestion or an issue that may need my attention, feel free to call me at 954-357-7006/-7790 or send me an email at bfurr@broward.org.



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Hollywood Women's Club

By Mardi Podesta – HWC President

Greetings Hollywood Lakes friends, members and supporters!

The Hollywood Women's Club has been off and running since we last spoke. Our holiday gathering was a wonderful affair with lots of fun, many laughs and tons of good food. A great way to cap off a stellar anniversary year for us. We also played Santa for seniors, students and those most in need during the holidays – the homeless, the hungry and the hopeless. We consider ourselves blessed to be able to do so. The fabulous HWC flamingo herders flocked here there and everywhere for the holidays.

Our January general meeting gave us insight into two of the organizations that we happily support throughout the year. The Community Enhancement Collaboration (CEC) and the Broward Outreach Center (BOC), also known as the Caring Place, have been serving our community for many years and we are honored and humbled to be a player on their teams. February saw us being updated on all the exciting developments happening for the Hollywood Art and Culture Center. What a treasure for Hollywood residents this organization is and it will soon be even bigger, brighter and better than ever. We also stepped up for heart health by organizing stepping teams who competed for the most total steps taken during the month. A little healthy competition is a good thing, right?

We have also been busy planning for the upcoming year. A fundraising committee has been formed and they came up with many great FUNdraising ideas. We are organizing many gatherings we hope to be hosting this year and you are invited to join us. If you're a member, you have the opportunity to sign up to help plan these events. There will be golf, bingo, bricks, a theater tickets

package raffle and of course Wine Under the Palms. We like to have fun at every phase of the process. From planning to party time, we keep our eye on the prize – raising funds to keep our historic club going while making sure we contribute to the well being of our community. If you're not a member, why not join us? Building friendships while doing good – a winning combination.

We have a New Member Meeting planned for 03/21/2023 and I invite everyone to make the effort to attend. You don't have to be a new member to come and learn about all the benefits of membership. We want you to find out how and where you can contribute your ideas, expertise and enthusiasm to find your niche in the oldest completely woman owned & operated service organization in Hollywood still alive and kicking and still Living the Volunteer Spirit.

If you are planning a special event and want to rent a venue that has that WOW factor, find our ad on page 10 and give us a call. If you want to WOW someone special, give us a call and we will fill their yard with a flock of pink flamingos. Guaranteed smiles are included.

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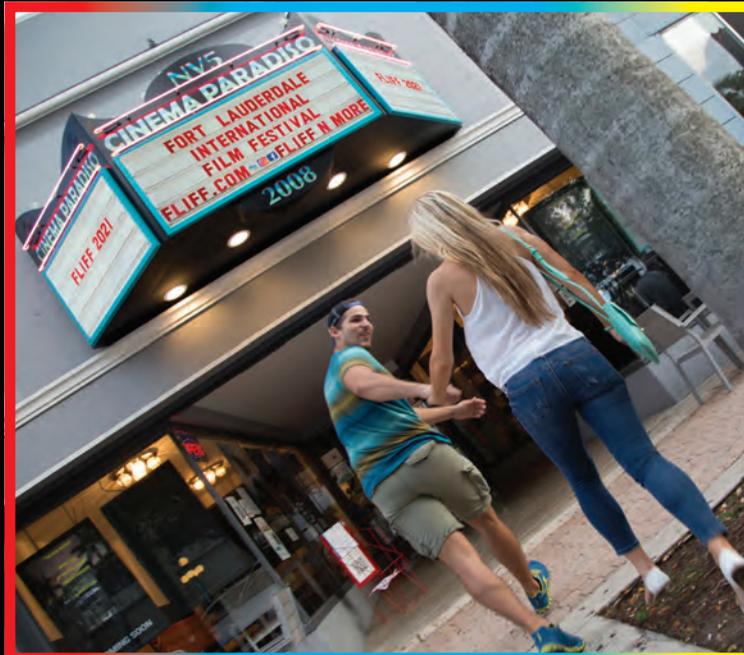
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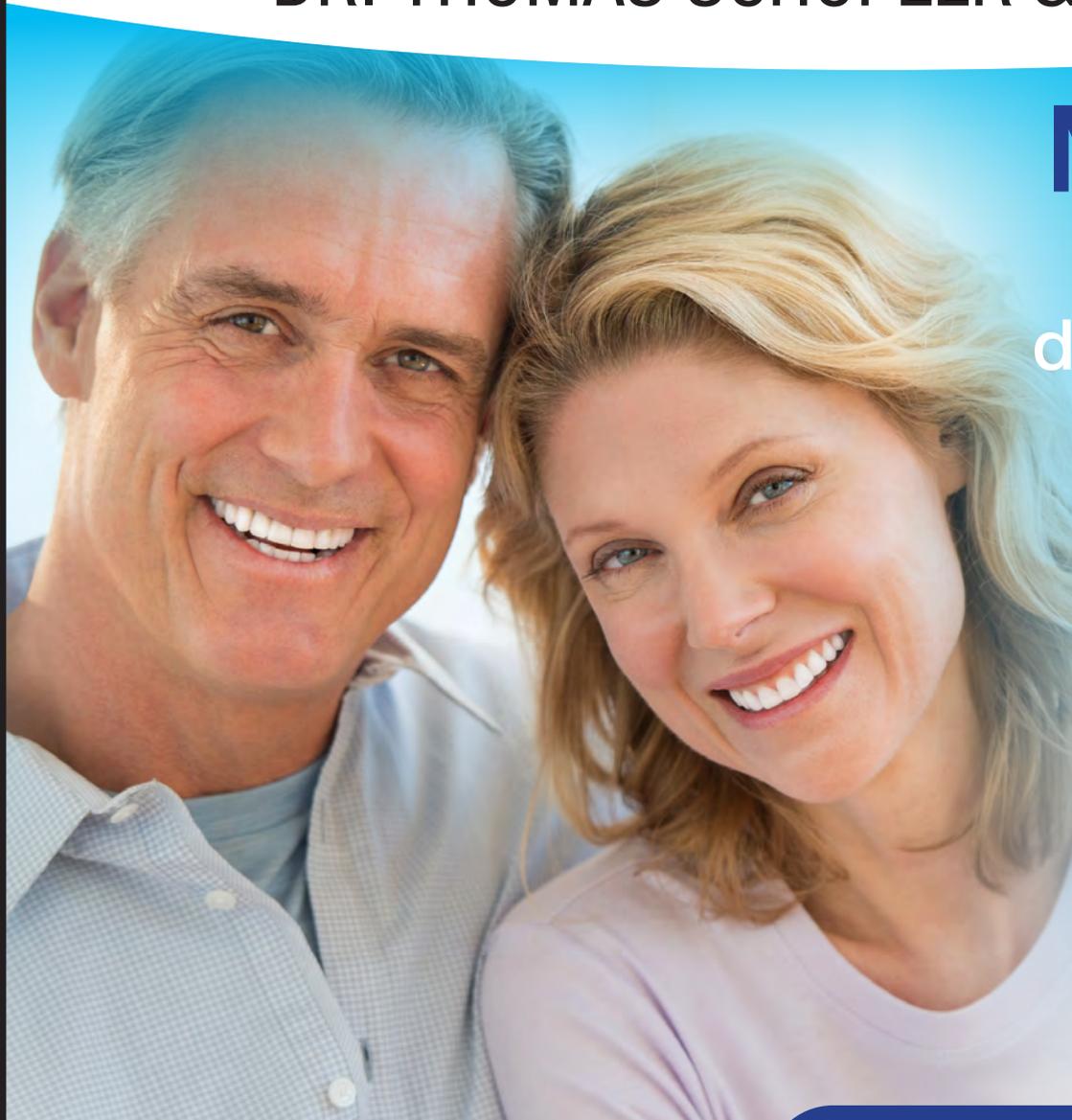
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Hatracking of Trees: Illegal and Dangerous

The City of Hollywood celebrates Earth Day each year in the spring with a proclamation and a re-affirmation of the City's "Tree City, USA" status. This designation from the Arbor Day Foundation requires that the City do certain things such as maintain a tree ordinance and control the removal of certain tree and palm species. Thanks to this designation, we do have a strong tree ordinance that protects not only the tree canopy but also our status as a "Tree City, USA."

Most Lakes residents are aware of the inconveniences caused by power outages as a result of the high winds and bad weather. Some of these outages occurred because of tree growth. When the wind blows, tree limbs can come off and take down power lines. All homeowners need to trim their trees properly especially before hurricane season and be careful not to plant large trees under power lines. When trimming your trees, be careful not to damage the tree by hatracking it.

Hatracking is a term used to describe tree pruning techniques that are considered poor horticultural practice. Commonly the term is used in reference to making "internodal cuts" or cuts that are not made flush with the limb that the removed branch was attached to. In other words, leaving stumps. "Nodes" are point branches that limbs grow from. Internodal cuts are those cuts that offer no possibility of regrowth from that point. The City of Hollywood does not permit hatracking. In fact, no city in Broward County does.

Hatracking is unattractive and detracts from the visual quality of our environment, but more importantly, it is a self defeating practice and damages the trees health. Hatracking is initially cheap and quick but there are hidden costs including reduction of property value.

Potential additional expenses include:

- Removal and replacement of the tree if it dies from the practice.
- The risk of liability from falling branches that will rot.
- The risk of liability from falling regrowth that is only weakly attached.
- Increased future pruning costs because of the dense flush of branchlets that this practice creates.
- Costs of fines and/or required tree replacement.

Tree trimming should be left to professional arborists, not just any landscaper with a ladder and a saw. Seeking the advice of a tree care specialist deserves all the caution that goes into selecting any professional service. The following suggestions may benefit you in selecting a qualified arborist:

- Ask for a Certificate of Insurance including proof of liability for personal, property damage and worker's compensation.
- Ask for a copy of their current occupation license.
- Arborists should have considerable knowledge and use of National - Arborist Standards (NAA). Ask to see their NAA certificate.
- Check the phone directory, as a listing indicates some degree of permanence. Always have more than one look service at your job and give you an estimate.
- Do not rush into so-called bargain or pay-in-advance schemes.
- Ask for local references and other jobs the company has done in the past. Ask if they belong to one of the Arborist's Associations.
- Always require a signed contract.

Good Eatin' in the Lakes

By Kim Ottaviani – HLCA Director

Death by Chocolate

In addition to serving this chocolate trifle at gatherings at home and at gatherings at friends/acquaintances homes I have been asked to make this chocolate trifle to serve as the featured dessert at a wedding reception and for a neighbor/friend's brother's wake. We chose to rename it both of those times because calling something "Death by" at a wedding reception or wake just didn't seem fitting even though in both cases every time the person who asked me to make it said the name du jour within ear shot we'd make eye contact, wink and smile.

No matter what you call it this dessert is a decadent addition to any event or function.

Ingredients:

- *Brownie mix and ingredients listed on the box*
- *Chocolate pudding mix/milk*
- *Container of whipped topping thawed*
- *3 or 4 bars of chocolate covered English toffee bars (crushed)*
- *Kahlua or sweetened strong coffee cooled*

1 family style package of brownie mix of choice made per the directions on the box in a 9 x 13 inch pan.

If you are making this for a grown up gathering I suggest poking holes in the brownies once they are cooled slightly and pouring Kahlua over them or you can use sweetened strong cooled coffee to add that coffee flavor for a mixed age group crowd if you prefer.

Some recipes call for instant pudding but I prefer cooked so depending on your preference 2 small packages of chocolate pudding made per package directions nice and smooth.

To assemble: Crumble 1/2 the brownies on the bottom of a glass bowl. Spoon 1/2 of the pudding on top. Sprinkle one of the crushed toffee bars over the pudding and top with 1/2 of the whipped topping. Repeat the layers in the same order reserving some toffee pieces to sprinkle on top (plus you can add in some other candy pieces to taste---crumbled malt balls, Kit Kats, Twix or mounds bars, milky ways, chocolate covered pretzels (for sweet and salty twist), chocolate sprinkles or shaved chocolates, cookie crumbles or the like. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

You can also layer into individual glasses of choice for serving ease on a buffet or at a dinner party or in clear plastic cups for a more casual setting.

Any way you serve it up plan to be asked to make it and maybe even have to rename it again and again.



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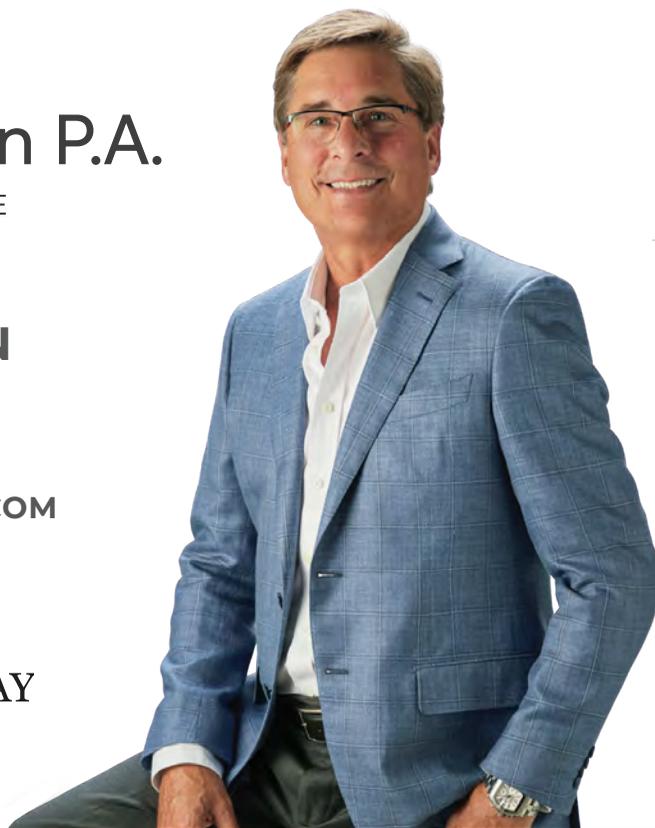


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