

We Remember

It has been 19 years since terrorists commandeered airplanes, taking the lives of nearly 3,000 people during attacks in New York, Washington D.C. and Shanksville, Pennsylvania, bringing down the World Trade Center and changing the lives of so many. September 11, known as Patriot Day or Nine-Eleven Day, is recognized by U.S. law as a National Day of Service and Remembrance and has been observed every year since that tragic day in 2001.

The City of Pembroke Pines invites the community to honor the victims, their families and the heroes of 9/11 with a VIRTUAL Patriot Day Remembrance Ceremony on Friday, September 11, 2020, at 8:30 a.m. The ceremony will begin with the Presentation of Colors by the City of Pembroke Pines Police and Fire Department Honor Guard along with remarks from the

Mayor and Commissioners.

A moment of silence will be observed at 8:46 a.m. (Eastern Daylight Time) which marks the time that the first plane flew into the World Trade Center, and we will reflect on the importance of this day.

Please note that due to COVID-19 restrictions, this event will not be open to the public but we ask that you join us via the City's Facebook and Instagram accounts and show your support. Everyone is also encouraged to fly the American Flag at half-staff on this day.

We must never forget the sacrifices of the victims of 9/11 and continue to honor all first responders by showing our respect and unity as a nation.

Patriot Day should not be confused with Patriot's Day, also known as Patriots Day, which commemorates the battles of Lexington and Concord in 1775, which were two of



the earliest battles in the American Revolutionary War.

For more information regarding the City of Pembroke Pines observance of Patriot Day, please call 954-392-2116.

Editor's Note

This Aug/Sept issue of City Connect was created digitally and not mailed. The next issue to be mailed per the regular schedule will be the Oct/Nov issue. As with any issue, since they are written early, they may not reflect any new COVID-19 guidelines, openings, and closing changes. To keep up to date on City of Pembroke Pines Orders and information for residents and businesses, please go to www.ppines.com/coronavirus, to the city's website homepage, or follow the city's social media on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

Please check the calendar on www.ppines.com regarding any meetings or events. The City of Pembroke Pines thanks everyone for their patience, understanding and cooperation during this time.

Build A Kit

Have enough food, water and other supplies to support your needs for several days.



Pembroke Pines City Commission

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Land Development Code Update

With over 170,000 residents in the City of Pembroke Pines, the City is currently working on a complete update of the Land Development Code which was originally adopted in 1969 when the city's population was much less at approximately 15,000. The Land Development Code outlines the permissible uses and development regulations for every property within the city.

The Code has many sections that have been amended over the years, in some cases multiple times. According to City Planning and Economic Development Director Michael Stamm, some items in the Code are outdated, while others may have become

internally inconsistent as a result of piecemeal changes, or lost consistency with the City's Comprehensive Plan. Some requirements in the Code may be overly burdensome, or do not reflect current zoning practices.

The City has hired Calvin, Giordano & Associates (CGA) to assist city staff in updating, reorganizing, and simplifying the Code to make it more user friendly. This effort includes providing clarification of existing language, removing conflicts between different sections, consolidating duplicate sections, adding graphics, and introducing more current planning principles reflective of

best zoning practices.

The Code is proposed to be organized into 7 articles which help group similar sections. To adopt each of the articles, they will be individually reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Board and then transmitted to City Commission for review and approval. Both the Planning and Zoning Board and City Commission meetings are public hearings where community stakeholders may provide input into the project.

Once all articles have been approved by the City Commission, the new Land Development Code will be adopted in January of 2021. Articles 1 and 3 have already been approved by City Commission. Article 4 will be reviewed by City Commission in

early August. As well, article 5 will be reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Board in early August.

City Staff and CGA are continuously looking for direct input from stakeholders in the community about issues and concerns related to the code. There have already been numerous opportunities for community input including multiple public meetings and an open house in August 2019. Prior to final adoption there will be more opportunities to get involved including more public meetings and a second open house.

For updates and information regarding the project, please go to the project microsite at <http://pembrokepinescode.cgasolutions.com> or contact City staff at 954-392-2100.



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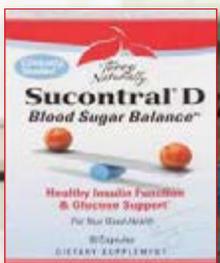
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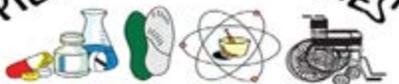
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CITY OF PEMBROKE PINES
NOTICE OF CITY-WIDE SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION
REFERENDUM QUESTION

The electors of the City of Pembroke Pines, Broward County, Florida, are hereby notified that between the hours of 7:00 AM and 7:00 PM on Tuesday, August 18, 2020, a Referendum Election shall be held for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the City of Pembroke Pines, Florida, the question whether the City should terminate its red light camera enforcement program. The places of voting for the Referendum Election shall be the same as those places designated for general municipal elections held in the City.

The Referendum Ballot Title shall be as follows:

WHETHER THE CITY SHOULD TERMINATE ITS RED LIGHT CAMERA ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

The following question shall be placed on the ballot for consideration by the qualified electors of the City of Pembroke Pines, Florida, at the August 18, 2020, Primary Election and Special Municipal Election in Broward County, Florida. The election ballot question shall read as follows:

SHALL THE CITY OF PEMBROKE PINES TERMINATE ITS RED LIGHT CAMERA ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM?

YES
NO

Absentee ballots for the City of Pembroke Pines, Broward County, Florida Special Election may be obtained from the Broward County Supervisor of Elections Office, 115 S. Andrews Avenue, Room 111, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33301, or via the website at www.browardsoe.org. All absentee ballots must be returned no later than 7:00 PM on Tuesday, August 18, 2020.

The aforesaid election and absentee ballots shall be conducted and handled in accordance with the laws of the State of Florida.

CITY OF PEMBROKE PINES

Marlene D. Graham, CMC
City Clerk

Important Info at Your Fingertips

The city's website at www.ppines.com is the place to go if you are looking for the latest information about what is happening in the City of Pembroke Pines. Use the Google style SEARCH bar, scroll down to News Flash, click on the calendar, or check out the tabs listed at the top of the website. There are many informational specialty sections such as www.ppines.com/coronavirus, www.ppines.com/hurricane and www.ppines.com/census2020 that feature very helpful resource links.

Social media is also a great option to see what's happening in the city and the community. "Like" our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/cityofpembrokepines and follow us on Instagram and Twitter @cityofp-

ppines. The City can also be found on NextDoor at City of Pembroke Pines.

Residents can turn their television to Pines Media TV which creates programming for all ages and covers city meetings. Pines Media TV can be seen locally on Comcast Channel 78, and on AT&T U-verse by finding Channel 99 and clicking on Pembroke Pines Media. Commission Meetings are live streamed for convenience.

Short videos of what's happening throughout the city are also posted on the city's YouTube page at www.youtube.com under Pembroke Pines Media. We welcome everyone to subscribe to the city's YouTube channel, which is free, to ensure exciting events aren't missed.

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Updating Info for HOA/Condo Boards

Updated information is critical information, especially during hurricane season. The City of Pembroke Pines believes in doing all in its power to keep residents safe, and one important way to help in achieving this goal, is for the City of Pembroke Pines to have the most up to date information from the many Home Owners Associations (HOAs) and Condo Associations. Their contact information allows the City to provide accurate and timely information that can then be disseminated to the residents of those developments. The City of Pembroke Pines also wants to make sure that all of its residents and businesses are secure and are undergoing preparations for hurricanes and other emergencies.

Per our City Code of Ordinance §32.170, all HOAs must provide current and updated contact information

of HOA board members and emergency contacts to the City so that if there were another hurricane with lengthy power outages, no resident would be blind-sided by isolation and the inability to communicate with needed resources.

HOAs are encouraged to complete the information online at www.ppines.com/HOACondoContact

The Development Name; Subdivision Name; Phone numbers, mailing addresses and email addresses of the following are required:

- Property Manager
- Management Company
- Emergency Contact Board Office
- Emergency Contact Board Member
- Additional Board Member

This information can also be emailed to Marlene Graham at mgraham@ppines.com



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What's Happening: The Frank

The Frank is hosting many virtual workshops and online classes during this pandemic. Please check out their website at <https://www.thefrankgallery.org/>



FROM THE FRANK TO YOU: VIRTUAL ART CLASSROOM

Please visit www.thefrankgallery.org/p/other/virtual-classroom

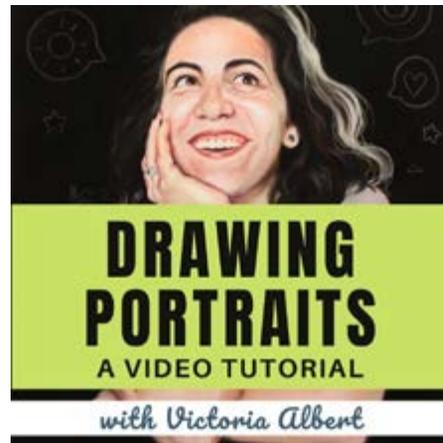
'From The Frank to You' is a permanent virtual learning resource library filled with free digital, audio and video content. The Frank is delighted to make these enriching and interactive distance-learning opportunities accessible to both adults and children across the globe. Follow on Facebook and Instagram at The Frank Pembroke Pines for announcements of new workshops, lectures and more.

The Frank's Virtual Classroom includes:

FREE @ THE FRANK VIRTUAL ART WORKSHOPS

•**SELF PORTRAITURE:** A basic workshop and course for any future master. Participants learn techniques for drawing realistic proportional faces. This is a fun, no pressure experience that demystifies the elements for creating wonderful portraits. The workshop will be taught by teach-

ing artist Victoria Albert, who holds a masters' degree in art education and is a current student at Florida International University's Academy of Portrait and Figurative Art. This is for ages 12 and older.

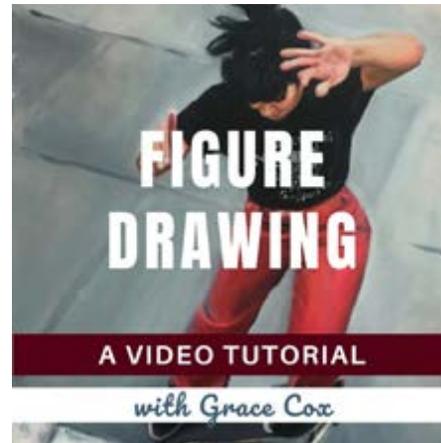


•**LIMITED PALETTE COLOR MIXING:** Fun for all ages, participants, together with artist Grace Cox, can learn how to create any color with just four paint color options. Grace Cox is an artist & designer living and working in Miami, FL. She has applied her knowledge of color to collaborations with major design houses such as Ann Taylor, Helmut Lang, Fendi and more.

•**LANDSCAPE PAINTING:** Trained landscape painter and teaching artist Valerie Ramos explains the basics of view-finding and orienting a masterpiece from real life to paper. A devoted believer in the spiritual power of nature and art, Ramos seeks meaningful moments of hope anywhere and everywhere she goes – from surveying a breathtaking sunrise, to seeing the ocean waves crash onto a pier at a nearby beach. Ramos celebrates the grandeur of nature by attempting to capture it with her paints and pastels – and teaches how to do the same in this workshop. All are encouraged to gather a few essential art supplies and take a walk with Valerie Ramos, as she demonstrates how to quickly sketch the elements

that make the views all around so awe-inspiring. This is for ages 12 and older.

•**GESTURAL FIGURE SKETCHING:** Artist Grace Cox leads this educational workshop on capturing the body's form through quick intuitive sketches. During this workshop in which process is emphasized over product, students will learn to hone the eye and understand proportion. As a current student of Florida International University's Academy of Portrait and Figurative Art, teaching artist Grace Cox has a solid foundation of classical drawing and painting techniques firmly in place due to hours spent painting the human figure from direct observation. By working from life, Grace shows how one can quickly translate three-dimensional form to a two-dimensional surface. This is for ages 12 and older.



•**DIY PLASTIC PUFFS:** Participants will have an opportunity to reduce, re-use and redecorate with artist Alissa Alfonso. In this workshop, viewers can reduce waste and create flower-like pom poms out of a simple household material: plastic shopping bags. Miami-based artist Alissa Alfonso creates work that honors the natural world by repurposing found materials to reflect both the abundance and waste characteristic of modern life. Alfonso's art is deeply engaged with the world in which it exists: her pieces are made from,

reflect, or dissolve into their environments. This workshop is for all ages.

FREE @ THE FRANK: VIRTUAL LECTURES

Check out the video lecture series on professional development for artists. Established creative professionals share their career development stories and give advice to aspiring creatives who are looking to make an impact in their respective fields. Topics include screenwriting, studio art, art education, curatorial work, dance, art therapy, arts marketing, photography, and more.



FREE @ THE FRANK: PHOTO ARTS & CRAFTS TUTORIALS

This collection of step-by-step photo tutorials presents fun and easy crafts that children and adults can enjoy from home! Using common art supplies and household materials, everyone can learn how to make paper cherry blossoms, cardboard cacti, coffee filter sea creatures, and more. View each tutorial online or download as a PDF to print and keep.



Executive Summary of the 2020-21 Proposed Budget

As posted on the city's website at www.ppines.com, the City's 2020-21 Proposed Expenditure Budget for all funds combined is \$429,405,181. This is approximately \$6.2 million or 1.5% over the 2019-20 Adopted Budget of \$423,210,938. Overall, the current budget provides service enhancements in the road network, public safety, technology modernization, and utility services. The main increase in the budget is reflected in the General Fund, the main operating fund, which shows an increase of \$10.6 million, or 5.1% over the 2019-20 Adopted Budget. The General Fund has a Proposed Budget of \$219,603,604. All funds are balanced and maximizes resources in order to continue to provide excellent services. Details of the 2020-21 Proposed Budget can be found in the Budget document.

Link to the 2020-21 Proposed Budget Book:

<https://www.ppines.com/DocumentCenter/View/11661/FY2021-Proposed-Budget?bidId=>

Millage Rate:

1. Advertised Operating Millage Rate is 6.1152; and will generate approximately \$83.1 million in tax revenues. This rate requires 4 votes to be adopted.
2. Voter-approved Debt Service Millage Rate is 0.4273 and will generate approximately \$5.8 million for debt payments.
3. Total Combined Advertised Millage Rate is 6.5425, which is 0.4225 higher than the combined millage rate for the current fiscal year 2019-20.
4. Total Taxable Value increased by 6.48% to \$14.3 billion.
5. Median Residential Taxable Value as of 7/1/2020 is \$150,780; and the associated City taxes is \$937 based on the advertised rate, which represents an increase of \$121.63 over the current year.

Fire Assessment Rate:

Fire Assessment Residential Rate is

\$325.89 which is \$43.51 above the fiscal year 2019-20 rate of \$282.38 per unit.

New City Positions:

The City will be adding 16 new full-time positions in FY2020-21 that are not in the current year:

• Lieutenant	3
• Police Captain	1
• Division Major	1
• Police Officer	4
• Sergeant	1
• Police Support Specialist I	3
• Police Service Aide I	3

Major General Fund Capital Expenditures include:

- \$3.4 million for Police
 - \$2.5M for 53 Police Cars & Related Equipment
 - \$472K for Laptops & Radios
 - \$421K for Ballistic Shields & SWAT Vests
- \$2.5 million for Fire/Rescue
 - \$1.3M for Ladder Truck
 - \$594K for 2 Ambulances
 - \$565K for Life Packs & Extrication Equipment
- \$1.8 million for IT Modernization
 - \$685K for Network Infrastructure
 - \$635K for Digital Signage & City Center Security
 - \$471K for Cameras and Video Surveillance
- \$700K Chartwells Freezers
- \$600K for Improvements –

Buildings, Restrooms, & Parking Lot Lighting

- \$329K for 8 vehicles
 - \$300K for General Government Public Facilities Fencing
 - \$1.9 million All Other Capital
- ## Road & Bridge Fund:
- The Road and Bridge Fund 2020-21 proposed budget is \$8.2 million
- Major Projects included are:
- \$2.3 million for Road Resurfacing
 - Pembroke Rd - Douglas Rd to Palm Ave
 - Washington St - Flamingo Rd to SW 114 Ave
 - SW 4th St W of SW 178th Ave
 - Palm Ave – Northbound from Pines to Taft and Southbound Johnson to Pines
 - NW 155th and 15th N of NW 12th
 - NW 12th E of Dykes
 - Taft (University to NW 76 Ave)
 - Pembroke Lakes Sec One
 - Traffic Calming to include 3 Traffic Circles and Narrowing Treatments
 - 25 Resident Requested Speed Humps
 - \$650K for Pressure Washing
 - \$329K for Litter Control for Right of Ways/Swales
- ## Utility Fund:
- The 2020-21 proposed Utility Fund budget stands at \$70.0 million.

- \$11.7 million represents capital consisting mainly of:
 - \$3.7 million for Phase I of the Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) Program. In this phase, all meters that are 20-years old or older will be replaced with AMR meters which are AMI ready.
 - \$3.0 million for replacement of the raw water supply line between the eastern wellfield and the water treatment plant
 - \$2.0 million for sanitary sewer pipe rehabilitation per the Sanitary Sewer Evaluation Study (SSES).
 - \$3.0 million for all other capital including lift station equipment, surge tank renovations, bar-screens, generators, and vehicles.

Budget & Fire Assessment

Hearing Dates:

- 1st Budget Hearing & Regular Commission Meeting – Thursday, September 3, 2020 at 6 p.m.
- Fire Protection Assessment Hearing – Monday, September 14, 2020 at 5:45 p.m.
- 2nd Budget Hearing (adoption) and Regular Commission Meeting – Wednesday, September 16, 2020 at 6 p.m.

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Virtual Art Classes

Starting September 1, 2020, the Fletcher Art and Cultural Center will be hosting Virtual Art Classes for children ages 8-11 and 12-17. These classes will explore use of different mediums all in the comfort of home.

Participating students will have an opportunity to engage virtually with an art teacher with the provided art materials. Virtual classes are open to residents of the City of Pembroke Pines. Proof of age and residency will be required. Class sizes are limited. The cost is \$50 a month plus a one-time fee of \$10 for the base kit of materials. Registration for the classes are by appointment only. For more information or to set up a registration appointment please call 954-986-5027 or email lworley@ppines.com.

Supporter of Broward

Six Pillars Broward, together with the Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance and Broward County, has created a countywide initiative to support local businesses. The SOB (Supporter of Broward) campaign is a three-month effort to restart the Broward economy and support local businesses. Their website at <https://proudsob.com/> explains the program.

Residents and Businesses can expect to see campaign materials throughout the county on buses, billboards, social media and in retail areas. In addition to inspiring individuals to be Supporters of Broward (SOBs), the campaign encourages major companies and organizations to reroute spending to local firms and engage Broward County certified small businesses as new sources for goods and services.



Mosquito Bite Protection in Florida

FloridaHealth.gov • Florida Department of Health

Not all mosquitoes are the same. Different mosquitoes spread different diseases and bite at different times of the day. Some mosquito species bite during the day, such as those mosquitoes that can spread chikungunya, dengue and Zika viruses. Other species of mosquitoes bite most often at dawn and dusk, including those that can transmit West Nile virus.

Mosquitoes can live indoors and will bite at any time, day or night.

Use Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-registered insect repellents

Wear repellent when you are outdoors. Use products with active ingredients that are safe and effective.

- Always follow the product label instructions.
- Do not spray repellent on skin under clothing.
- If you use sunscreen, put sunscreen on first and insect repellent second.
- It is safe for pregnant or nursing women to use EPA-approved repellents if applied according to package label instructions.
- Learn more: www2.epa.gov/insect-repellents.



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If you have a baby or child:

- Always follow product instructions when applying insect repellent to children.
- Spray insect repellent onto your hands and then apply to a child's face.
- Do not apply insect repellent to a child's hands, mouth, cut or irritated skin.
- Do not use insect repellent on babies younger than 2 months.
- Dress babies or small children in clothing that covers arms and legs.
- Cover cribs, strollers or baby carriers with mosquito netting.



Cover up with clothing

- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants.
- Mosquitoes can bite through thin clothing. Treat clothes with permethrin or another EPA-registered insecticide for extra protection.



Use permethrin-treated clothing and gear.

- Permethrin is an insecticide that kills mosquitoes and other insects.
- Buy permethrin-treated clothing and gear (boots, pants, socks, tents), or use permethrin to treat clothing and gear—follow product instructions closely.
- Read product information to find out how long the permethrin will last.
- Do not use permethrin products directly on skin.

www.cdc.gov/features/StopMosquitoes

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Kids' Corner at the Frank: Virtual Storytime

Everyone is encouraged to join The Frank's staff members at Kids' Corner at the Frank: Virtual Storytime for upbeat readings of children's books via video recordings. To encourage further reading and literacy-based enrichment for children at home, each reading is followed by a sweet and simple craft that complements the featured book's theme or message. Share your kiddo's creations with The Frank on Facebook and Instagram at The Frank Pembroke Pines. <https://www.thefrankgal->



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National Preparedness Month 2020

National Preparedness Month 2020 occurs every September and encourages Americans to take steps to prepare for emergencies in their homes, businesses, schools and communities. In Florida, preparing for a hurricane is a major focus. Several named storms have already developed prior to the peak of hurricane season which is September 10th.

This year's theme is "Disasters Don't Wait. Make Your Plan Today." Information can be found at www.ready.gov/september. For videos, a hurricane guide, supply check list, important information, resource links etc. to help prepare for a hurricane, please go to www.ppines.com/hurricane.

Place Doing a Home Inventory in Your Plan: An important step in preparing for a storm is to take a home inventory. Creating a complete home inventory may seem overwhelming but can be broken into manageable pieces by planning to capture one location at a time. Cataloging belongings can be done in one day, one weekend, or even one week if more time is needed. As part of the plan, think about each room and section of your home. Don't forget your closets, garage, and any detached structures, such as tool sheds.



One of the fastest and simplest ways to create an inventory is by using a mobile phone to both video and photograph items as well as entire rooms, closets, and drawer contents. As you walk through each space, you can narrate the description of the item, such as "Brand X television purchased in 2009." Next, take a still photograph of the serial number and label. If you have the receipt, you should photograph it too so that the records are stored together. Make sure you capture or label all photos with the item name, purchase date, serial number, and any other vital information as possible. Free and paid apps are available in both iOS and Android to help create a digital inventory. However, you may want to do your own video to keep it simple and ensure privacy protection. Regardless of how you capture your digital inventory, be sure to back it up a cloud server to ensure it is and accessible when you need it for any type of loss.

It's Snake Bite Season

Just like hurricane and rainy seasons, there is also a snake bite season in Florida that runs from April through October. With more active snakes due to warmer weather, there is potentially a higher chance of getting bitten by a snake. The Pembroke Pines Fire Rescue Department and Pembroke Pines Police Department urge residents to protect themselves and become aware of possible snakes in their area.

According to the University of Florida's Department of Wildlife Ecology and Conservation, Florida is home to 46 native species of snakes, with 34 found in the South Florida region, including four of the six venomous species. The snakes to be on the lookout for in South Florida are the Water Moccasin (or Cottonmouth), Coral Snake, Pygmy Rattlesnake and Eastern Diamondback Rattlesnake. They are mainly seen in rural areas in the early morning and early evening hours.

Experts at the UF Wildlife Lab state that Florida's snakes play important roles in Florida's ecosystem, not only as predators that help to control rodent populations, but also as important prey for other wildlife.

Snake species are grouped by their *most obvious* markings--diamonds, blotches, rings or crossbands, length-wise stripes, or *mostly* solid color without obvious markings (solid-colored snakes may have speckles, darker heads, etc., and are grouped by color) Some species are placed in multiple groups due to pattern variations within the species or between juveniles and adults.

Miami-Dade Fire

Rescue has a Venom Response Team that maintains the largest and only antivenom bank for public use in the United States and provides antivenom to hospitals in the tri-county area, as well as deploys via emergent shipping to out of area hospitals. The Venom Response Team will identify snakes for residents that have seen them in backyards or by the house via text, email photos and by phone, and will recover and relocate harmless, venomous and non-native snakes. The Venom Response Team can be reached at 786-331-4443.

The following are some safety tips from the Pembroke Pines Fire Rescue Department: Be aware that snakes are more active at night and early morning; Stay away from tall grass and piles of leaves; Wear closed shoes during peak hours – don't walk barefoot when outdoors; If bitten, stay calm and call 911 immediately - try to get a good description of the snake and time of bite. If bitten, DO NOT use a tourniquet, cut the wound, try to suck out the venom or pack the wound in ice.

More information can be found on the city's website at www.ppines.com/snakesafety.





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Congratulations to the West Broward High School Class of 2020!

The long-awaited and worked for culmination of thirteen years have come to fruition. You are a high school graduate! Your Bobcat Family and Community want you to take in this moment every way you can, as you have earned it! You have shown that the first graduating class of this decade has an extraordinary amount of resilience. Your senior year was cut short by a pandemic that has brought about an unprecedented time of change.

You adapted to a transition to distance learning, literally overnight. You have had to celebrate the most memorable moments of your senior year through social distancing and virtual festivities. Through it all, you expressed your desire to be heard and continued to make sure you were not forgotten in this transition. You are graduating high school in a time where your next adventure looks much different than what you imagined it to be just months ago. However, this just gives you more opportunity to display your skills of innovation and perseverance and to **Make Your Mark** on history.

This is your time to show your skills of innovation, entrepreneurship, passion for learning, and support for your family. With so much of what you had looked forward to as part of your senior year celebration being altered, we are still so very proud of you, of your accomplishments as a class, and of the resiliency you have shown through it all.

Keep striving and believing in yourself. These moments will always be a part of your history and the stories you will share of your ability to adapt, grow, and change in the face of adversity. You are strong. You are creative. You are amazing. This is, has always been, and will always be, your year.

You are forever a Bobcat and a member of the Bobcat family! We wish for you to continue to share your love and light with the world and accept the abundance the Universe has in in store for you! Remember to make good decisions. Promote integrity, respect, and dignity. And when you can be anything, be kind. Welcome to Alumni status. Go Bobcats!

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Prevent Car Burglaries Prevenga Robos de Autos

One of the most infuriating things that can happen to a car owner, and one of the most common forms of larceny in the U.S., is the “smash-and-grab” car break-in. They don’t steal your whole car, just the valuable items in it, which then have to be painstakingly replaced while dealing with the costly car-repair process.

While there’s no way to 100% deter these kinds of thieves, the Pembroke Pines Police Department offers some common-sense steps to take to make your vehicle a much less appealing target. Above all, thieves look for opportunities, so it’s important to make a car less vulnerable in becoming a target.

Smash-and-grab thieves typically see something they like, so they break in and take it. That’s why it is important to make sure valuables are out of sight before getting out of the car. Never leave items lying out on your seats, dashboard or floor, including a phone, purse or wallet, laptop (or its bag), a briefcase or backpack, shopping bags, an MP3 player or other small electronics, CDs if you still use them, cash or loose change/coins, and keys.

Most thieves go solo, so park the car in a highly visible area near other people, in a well-lit area or choose a lot with an attendant over one without. Always lock the doors and



roll up windows when you park. Activate a security system if you have one. Consider window tinting.

While a car trunk is better than the passenger compartment for shopping bags and laptops, an experienced thief will often stake out a parking lot and watch you transfer things there. Before leaving the car unattended, move valuables to the trunk so they are out of sight.

Again, theft is often an opportunity. The majority of vehicle burglaries that occur within the City of Pembroke Pines, according to the Police Department, involve residents who leave their vehicles unlocked, either accidentally or intentionally. These crimes of opportunity can occur very quickly as criminals walk through parking lots pulling on door handles. You can also help by reporting suspicious activity, persons, and/or vehicles to police via 911 (emergencies) or 954-764-HELP (non-emergencies).

Una de las cosas más exasperantes que pueden suceder al propietario de un auto, y una de las formas más comunes de hurto en Estados Unidos, es el “cristalazo y robo”. No se roban el carro completo, solo los objetos de valor que hay dentro, que en cuyo caso será gravoso reponer al tiempo que se tiene que lidiar con el costoso proceso de la reparación del vidrio del auto.

Aunque no hay una forma de impedir al 100% este tipo de robos, el Departamento de Policía de Pembroke Pines ofrece algunos pasos de sentido común que pueden darse para que su vehículo resulte un objetivo menos atractivo. Sobre todo, los ladrones buscan oportunidades, así que es importante hacer que su auto sea menos vulnerable de convertirse en un blanco de hurto.

Los ladrones que rompen el vidrio del auto y roban los objetos del interior típicamente ven algo que les gusta, así que dan un golpe a la ventanilla y lo toman. Por eso es tan importante asegurarse que los objetos de valor estén fuera de la vista antes de salirse de su vehículo. Nunca deje las cosas sobre los asientos, el tablero o el piso, incluyendo un teléfono, bolsa o cartera, laptop (o su bolsa), un portafolios o mochila, bolsas de compras, un toca MP3 u otros electrónicos pequeños, CDs si todavía los usa, dinero en efectivo o monedas de cambio suelto, y llaves.

Casi todos los ladrones actúan

solos, así que estacione el automóvil en un área altamente visible cerca de otras personas, en una zona bien iluminada o elija un lote que cuente con un asistente en lugar de uno que no lo tenga. Siempre cierre las puertas con llave y suba las ventanillas cuando se estacione. Active su sistema de seguridad si lo tiene. Considere oscurecer las ventanillas.

Aunque la cajuela, o maletero, del auto es mejor que el compartimento del pasajero para poner las bolsas de compras y laptops, un ladrón experimentado con frecuencia se apostará en el estacionamiento para tenerlo vigilado y le verá transferir cosas ahí. Antes de dejar su auto desatendido, mueva los objetos de valor a la cajuela para mantenerlos fuera de la vista.

De nuevo, robar es con frecuencia una oportunidad. La mayor parte de los robos de vehículos que ocurren en la Ciudad de Pembroke Pines, según el Departamento de Policía, incluye a residentes que dejaron sus vehículos cerrados sin llave, ya sea de manera accidental o intencionalmente. Estos delitos de oportunidad pueden ocurrir muy rápidamente mientras los delincuentes caminan por los estacionamientos jalando las manijas de las puertas. Usted puede también ayudar a reportar actividad sospechosa, personas y/o vehículos a la policía a través del 911 (emergencias) o al 954-764-HELP (no emergencias).

Visit [Ready.gov/plan](https://www.ready.gov/plan) to learn how to make an emergency plan during coronavirus.

FEMA Ready

PREPARE SUMINISTROS PARA DESASTRES.

Prepare Suministros para Desastres
Haga una lista de artículos para reponer sus suministros de huracanes y comience a obtenerlos antes de que inicie la temporada de huracanes. Tenga suficiente comida y agua para cada persona para al menos tres días. Asegúrese de tener sus recetas y tenga sus medicamentos a la mano. Radios, baterías y cargadores de teléfono también son indispensables. Llene el tanque de gasolina de su vehículo y tenga dinero en efectivo a la mano.

- Comida/Agua
- Medicinas
- Baterías, Radio, Cargadores
- Gasolina
- Dinero en mano

Mientras se prepara para la temporada de huracanes, siga los últimos consejos de salud del CDC y de sus funcionarios locales.

Emergency Preparedness Checklist

- Flashlight
- Batteries
- Water Bottles

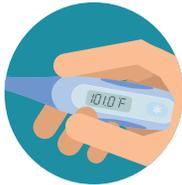
10 maneras de manejar los síntomas respiratorios en casa

Si tiene fiebre, tos o dificultad para respirar, llame a su proveedor de atención médica. Es posible que le recomienden manejar el cuidado de su salud en casa. Siga estos consejos:

1. Quédese en casa, no vaya al trabajo ni a la escuela, y evite visitar otros lugares públicos. Si debe salir, evite usar transporte público, vehículos compartidos o taxis.



2. Monitoree sus síntomas con mucha atención. Si sus síntomas empeoran, llame de inmediato a su proveedor de atención médica.



3. Descanse y manténgase hidratado.



4. Si tiene una cita médica, **llame al proveedor de atención médica** antes de ir, e infórmele que tiene o podría tener COVID-19.



5. Si tiene una emergencia médica, llame al 911 y **avísele a la operadora** que tiene o podría tener COVID-19.



6. Cúbrase la nariz y la boca al toser o estornudar.



7. Lávese las manos frecuentemente con agua y jabón por al menos 20 segundos o límpieselas con un desinfectante de manos que contenga al menos un 60 % de alcohol.



8. En la medida de lo posible, **quédese** en una habitación específica y **alejado de las demás personas** que viven en su casa. Además, de ser posible, debería utilizar un baño separado. Si debe estar en contacto con otras personas dentro o fuera de su casa, use una mascarilla.



9. Evite compartir artículos personales con las demás personas en su casa, como platos, vasos, cubiertos, toallas y ropa de cama.



10. Limpie todas las superficies que se tocan frecuentemente, como los mesones, las mesas y las manijas de las puertas. Utilice limpiadores de uso doméstico, ya sea en rociador o toallitas, según las instrucciones de la etiqueta.



Para obtener más información: www.cdc.gov/COVID19-es

Conserving Water



A reminder to all residents, there is a permanent twice-a-week landscape watering schedule in place for County, city and private water customers in Broward County. Watering is allowed before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. on designated days.

For even-numbered addresses watering is permitted on Thursday and/or Sunday and for odd-numbered addresses watering is permitted on Wednesday and/or Saturday

The following are general guidelines to help minimize the amount of water used to irrigate lawns: Use an automatic sprinkler timer (timers do not forget to turn the sprinklers off); In general, sprinklers should run for 15 to 20 minutes per zone; Retrofit an old sprinkler timer with a rain cup. This device will prevent the sprinkler system from coming on when it is raining. All new systems are required to have one. And, check the sprinkler system on a regular basis for loose, broken or missing sprinkler heads. Be sure to not waste water by having sprinkler heads spray on fences or driveways.

It's also helpful to Xeriscape your property. The use of indigenous plants that can flourish with little or no additional water will not only help preserve the natural beauty of your property but will save money on water bills. And, use a broom to clean sidewalks and driveways instead of water. A hose can use 25 gallons in just 5 minutes.

Conservando el Agua

Un recordatorio para todos los residentes, hay un horario permanente para regar los jardines de dos veces a la semana en el Condado Broward que se aplica a los usuarios del agua del Condado, la ciudad y los clientes privados. Está permitido regar antes de las 10:00 a.m. o después de las 4:00 p.m. en los días designados.

Para las direcciones con números pares está permitido regar los jueves y/o domingos y para las direcciones con números impares está permitido regar los miércoles y/o sábados.

A continuación se presentan directrices generales para ayudar a minimizar la cantidad de agua que se usa para irrigar los prados: Use un irrigador, o aspersor, automático cronometrado (a los cronómetros no se les olvida apagar los irrigadores); En general, los irrigadores deben funcionar de 15 a 20 minutos por zona; modernice un viejo irrigador cronometrado con una taza de lluvia. Este dispositivo evitará que se active el sistema de irrigación cuando esté lloviendo. Es un requisito para todos los sistemas nuevos tener ya uno instalado. Y, revise su sistema de irrigación regularmente para identificar si hay cabezas, o terminales, del irrigador que falten, estén flojas o rotas. Asegúrese de no desperdiciar el agua con cabezas que estén regando las bardas o las entradas para el auto.

También es útil en su propiedad el ajardinado seco (*Xeriscape*). El uso de plantas autóctonas, o indígenas, que pueden crecer con poca agua o sin agua adicional ayudará no solo a preservar la belleza natural de su propiedad sino que le ahorrará dinero en las cuentas del servicio de agua. Y, use una escoba para limpiar las áreas pavimentadas en lugar de agua. Una manguera puede usar hasta 25 galones en solo 5 minutos.

2-1-1 Senior Touchline - Making a Difference

Senior Touchline through 2-1-1 Broward is a free service that offers a daily telephone call for people over 60 years of age who live alone. The purpose of the program is to ensure that older adults can maintain their sense of well-being while remaining in their homes and community. This program was especially helpful during the pandemic.

In addition to helping prevent older adults from maybe requiring more costly services or institutional placement, Touchline also provides social contact and emotional support. A 2-1-1 counselor establishes a relationship with the senior and provides them with a sense of security and safety. In some cases, the Touchline Counselor may be the only voice or human contact the client will hear that day or week. Clients often have peace of mind knowing that a volunteer will be checking in with them at



the same time each day.

Each day, within a pre-determined time period, a 2-1-1 counselor calls registered seniors to make sure they are safe and well. If the 2-1-1 counselor is unsuccessful in reaching the senior after repeated attempts, the designated emergency contacts will be called and asked to check on the senior's well-being. If the contacts cannot be reached, 2-1-1 contacts the local police department to perform a senior wellness check to confirm their

safety. In some cases, a call to dispatch emergency services is made.

Each year, a Touchline counselor will work with participants to develop a plan of action in the likelihood of a storm. Options for evacuation are reviewed and information and referrals are provided. After the storm, the daily reassurance calls resume to ensure the seniors are safe.

If you or someone you know over 60 years of age need to receive a daily reassurance phone call, please go to <http://211-broward.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/04/NewTouchlineFillableFormNov2016.pdf> to fill out an application or contact 2-1-1 Broward at <http://211-broward.org/>, or dial 211.

2-1-1 Broward is a live, 24-hour comprehensive helpline, providing all people with crisis, health and human services support and connecting them to resources in our community.

Línea de Ayuda 2-1-1 para Personas Mayores - Marca una Diferencia

La línea de Ayuda, *Touchline*, a través del 2-1-1 de Broward es un servicio gratis que ofrece una llamada telefónica diaria para personas mayores de 60 años que vivan solas. El propósito del programa es asegurar que los adultos mayores puedan conservar su sentido de bienestar mientras permanecen en sus hogares y en la comunidad. Este programa ha resultado especialmente útil durante la pandemia.

Además de ayudar a prevenir que los adultos mayores puedan tal vez requerir servicios más costosos o que se les interne en una institución, *Touchline* también provee contacto social y apoyo emocional. Un consejero del 2-1-1 establece una relación con la persona mayor y le brinda un sentido de seguridad. En algunos casos, el Consejero de *Touchline* puede ser la única voz o contacto humano que el cliente va a escuchar en ese

día o en esa semana. Los clientes con frecuencia tienen tranquilidad al saber que un voluntario les estará llamando a la misma hora del día.

Cada día, en un periodo pre-determinado, un consejero del 2-1-1 llama a las personas mayores registradas para asegurarse de que estén bien y seguros. Si el consejero del 2-1-1 no tiene éxito al tratar de localizar al anciano tras repetidos intentos, se hablará a los contactos de emergencia designados y les preguntará si la persona mayor está bien. Si no se puede localizar a los contactos, el 2-1-1 llama al departamento de policía local para realizar una verificación de bienestar a fin de confirmar su seguridad. En algunos casos, se hace una llamada para despachar los servicios de emergencia.

Cada año, un consejero de *Touchline* trabajará con los participantes para desarrollar un plan de acción

ante la probabilidad de una tormenta. Se revisan las opciones de evacuación y se proveen información y referidos. Después de la tormenta, se reanudan las llamadas diarias de verificación del bienestar y para asegurar que las personas mayores estén a salvo.

Si usted o alguien que conoce es mayor de 60 años de edad y necesita recibir una llamada telefónica diaria de confort, por favor visite <http://211-broward.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/04/NewTouchlineFillableFormNov2016.pdf> para llenar una aplicación o contacte al 2-1-1 de Broward en <http://211-broward.org/>, o marque el 211.

El 2-1-1 de Broward es una línea de ayuda integral de 24 horas que brinda a las personas en crisis, apoyo de servicios humanos y de salud y los conecta con recursos de nuestra comunidad.

Grilling Safety Reminders

While Floridians are lucky enough to be able to grill all year round, Labor Day weekend is still known for grilling and backyard barbecuing as an end to summer. The Pembroke Pines Fire Department offers some tips to help keep everyone safe this grilling season.

Never grill indoors – not in the house, camper, tent, or any enclosed area.

Always supervise a barbecue grill when in use, and make sure everyone, including the pets, stays away from the grill. Keep the grill out in the open, at least 10 feet away from the house, deck, tree branches or anything that could catch fire. And, children should stay at least three feet away from the grilling area.

The grill should be on a stable flat surface, so it can't tip over. Consider using a grill pad or splatter mat underneath the grill to protect the deck or patio.

Grills, both charcoal and gas, should not be used underneath wooden overhangs as the fire could flare up into the structure above. Keep the chef safe by using the long-handled tools especially made for



cooking on the grill.

Keep the grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from both the grill and the tray below it. If using a charcoal grill, allow the coals to completely cool off before disposing of them in a metal container.

Never add charcoal starter fluid when coals have already been ignited. Be ready to close the lid and turn off the grill to cut off the fuel if necessary. Also have baking soda on hand to control a grease fire and a fire extinguisher nearby for other fires. Never use water to put out a grease fire.

The Pembroke Pines Fire Department provides additional safety tips on the city's website at www.ppines.com.

Recordatorios de Seguridad de Parrilladas

Aunque los floridanos tienen mucha suerte de poder hacer parrilladas todo el año, el fin de semana del Día del Trabajo (*Labor Day*) todavía se considera el momento de hacer parrilladas y asados a la barbacoa (BBQ) marcando así el final del verano. El Departamento de Bomberos de Pembroke Pines ofrece algunas estrategias para ayudar a que todos se mantengan seguros en esta temporada de parrilladas.

Nunca haga parrilladas adentro – no en la casa, ni en el camper, en la tienda ni en ningún otro sitio cerrado. Siempre supervise la parrilla del asado cuando esté en uso, y asegúrese que todos, incluidas las mascotas, estén lejos de la parrilla. Mantenga la parrilla en un área abierta, al menos a 10 pies de la casa, de las plataformas de madera, de las ramas de los árboles o de cualquier otra cosa que pueda incendiarse. Y los niños deben permanecer al menos a tres pies lejos del área del asado.

La parrilla debe estar en una superficie plana y estable, para que no se voltee. Considere usar un tapete para recoger salpicaduras debajo de la parrilla a fin de prote-

ger la tarima o el patio.

Las parrillas, tanto de carbón como de gas, no deben usarse debajo de un techado de madera porque el fuego podría incendiar la estructura. Mantenga al chef seguro usando utensilios de mango largo especialmente diseñados para cocinar en las parrillas.

Mantenga la parrilla limpia quitándole la grasa o los residuos aceitosos que se depositan tanto en la parrilla misma como en la charola de abajo. Si usa una parrilla de carbón, deje que los trozos de carbón se enfríen por completo antes de desecharlos en un contenedor de metal.

Nunca agregue el líquido para iniciar el fuego cuando el carbón ya esté encendido. Esté listo para cerrar la tapa y apagar la parrilla o cortar el combustible si fuera necesario. También tenga bicarbonato de sodio a la mano para controlar un fuego causado por grasa y un extinguidor de fuego cerca para otro tipo de incendios. Nunca use agua para apagar un fuego de grasa.

El Departamento de Bomberos de Pembroke Pines ofrece estrategias de seguridad adicionales en el ciber sitio de la ciudad en www.ppines.com.

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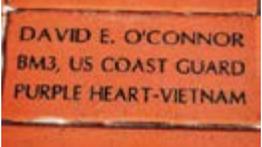
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8" x 8" - \$95



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Call for more information: 954-392-2127

Pooches in Pines – Finding Forever Homes

Due to COVID-19, Pooches in Pines is not accepting animals, however one very special furry friend still needs a home. Nina is approximately 6-7 years old, potty trained, well behaved, and is very sweet. She loves attention, riding in the car, and just laying around the house chilling. Nina is men selective so a home with women and children only is preferred. She ignores cats and is also dog selective, so a meet and greet is necessary.



If interested in sharing your forever home with Nina, please go to www.poochesinpines.com.

Please NOTE that the Pooches in Pines Fur Ball Gala is cancelled for this year due to the COVID-19 situation. Donations can always be made on the organization's website at www.poochesinpines.com.



IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

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TODOS CONTAMOS



COMPLETE YOUR FORM TODAY!

ONLINE: 2020census.gov

PHONE: 1-844-330-2020 (English)
1-844-468-2020 (Español)

Virtual Art Competition

The City of Pembroke Pines welcomes artists to participate in this year's 16th Annual VIRTUAL Art Competition. Artists 18 years or older residing in the tri-county area (Broward, Dade and Palm Beach counties) are eligible to participate in this VIRTUAL art competition to win cash prizes. Applications will be accepted from August 3, 2020 through October 5, 2020. There is a \$15 fee for each piece of artwork submitted. Winners will be announced on Thursday, October 15, 2020.

Artists can submit artwork into ONE medium category with a limit of three pieces of artwork in the following categories:

- \$200 Best Digital Art
- \$200 Best Drawing
- \$200 Best Mixed Media
- \$200 Best Painting
- \$200 Best Photography
- \$200 Best Sculpture
- \$200 Best Watercolor
- \$500 Best of Show

In addition to selecting winners in each category, the Art and Culture



Advisory Board will select a "Festival Poster Winner" from all of the submissions to the Art Competition. The Festival Poster Winner will receive a \$200 cash prize. The winning poster will be on the cover of the Art Fest in the Pines booklet and the artist will receive a FREE 10x10 space with a tent at the 23rd Annual Art Fest in the Pines.

TO ENTER, please visit: <https://www.ppines.com/1356/annualartcompetition>;

<https://www.zapplication.org/event-info.php?ID=8700>

For more information, please contact Amelia Mohamed at 954-961-6067.

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR A POWER OUTAGE?



BATTERY/SOLAR POWERED PHONE CHARGER

FIRST AID

BATTERY/HAND-CRANK POWERED RADIO

SPARE BATTERIES

FLASHLIGHT

AT LEAST 3 DAY WATER SUPPLY AND FOOD SUPPLY

Ready

10 things you can do to manage your COVID-19 symptoms at home



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If you have possible or confirmed COVID-19:

cdc.gov/coronavirus

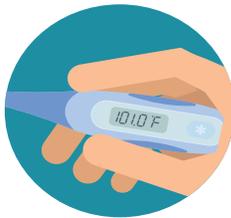
1. **Stay home** from work and school. And stay away from other public places. If you must go out, avoid using any kind of public transportation, ridesharing, or taxis.



6. **Cover your cough and sneezes.**



2. **Monitor your symptoms** carefully. If your symptoms get worse, call your healthcare provider immediately.



7. **Wash your hands often** with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or clean your hands with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.



3. **Get rest and stay hydrated.**



8. As much as possible, **stay** in a specific room and **away from other people** in your home. Also, you should use a separate bathroom, if available. If you need to be around other people in or outside of the home, wear a facemask.



4. If you have a medical appointment, **call the healthcare provider** ahead of time and tell them that you have or may have COVID-19.



9. **Avoid sharing personal items** with other people in your household, like dishes, towels, and bedding.

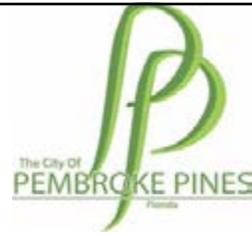


5. For medical emergencies, call 911 and **notify the dispatch personnel** that you have or may have COVID-19.



10. **Clean all surfaces** that are touched often, like counters, tabletops, and doorknobs. Use household cleaning sprays or wipes according to the label instructions.





EMERGENCY

RENT AND UTILITY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Are you a renter impacted by COVID-19?

The City of Pembroke Pines in conjunction with the State Housing Initiative Partnership (SHIP); has created a program to provide Emergency Rent and Utilities Assistance to income qualified residents who are impacted by the COVID - 19 public health emergency.

Program Description

- Payment of past due rent and utility bills for income qualified applicants.
- Maximum grant of **\$5,000** per household.
- No repayment required.
- Payment made directly to landlord or utility company.
- Funds provided on a first come, first qualified, first served basis.
- Income must be at or below 80% Area's Median Income (AMI).
- Incomplete applications will not be accepted and processed.
- Program not available for City of Pembroke Pines apartments or City Water Bills.
- Program is **not** for commercial rent or mortgage assistance.
- Program administered by the City Housing Consultant Community Redevelopment Associates of Florida, Inc.

Household Size	Extremely Low Income 30% AMI & Lower	Very Low Income 30%-50% AMI	Low Income 51%-80% AMI
1	\$ 18,750	\$ 31,200	\$ 49,950
2	\$ 21,400	\$ 35,650	\$ 57,050
3	\$ 24,100	\$ 40,100	\$ 64,200
4	\$ 26,750	\$ 44,550	\$ 71,300
5	\$ 30,680	\$ 48,150	\$ 77,050
6	\$ 35,160	\$ 51,700	\$ 82,750
7	\$ 39,640	\$ 55,250	\$ 88,450
8	\$ 44,120	\$ 58,850	\$ 94,150

Income Limits Effective April 1, 2020

How to Apply

- Applications can be downloaded at www.crafla.com or www.ppines.com.
- Applications can be accepted after May 29, 2020.
- Completed application along with all required documentation can be sent via email to: ncasado@crafla.org or placed in the drop box located at:

Community Redevelopment Associates of Florida, Inc.
8569 Pines Boulevard, Suite 207
Pembroke Pines, FL 33024

Program Questions (Hablamos Español)

- Call: **954.431.7866** ext 110
- Email: **Nercida Casado** at ncasado@crafla.org



Celebrate Grandparent's Day!



Grandparents Day is always celebrated on the first Sunday after Labor Day. This is a day to honor and celebrate all grandparents. The idea of having a Grandparents Day began in 1970 when a West Virginia housewife, Marian Lucille Herndon McQuade, initiated a campaign to set aside a special day just for Grandparents. McQuade worked hard to educate people about the important contributions senior citizens made and the contributions that they would be willing to make if asked. She also encouraged people to adopt a grandparent, not for one day a year and not for material giving, but for a lifetime of experience. Through her efforts and those on the part of civic, business, church, and political leaders, this campaign grew.

The first Grandparents Day was proclaimed in 1973 in West Virginia by Governor Arch Moore. Later that year, Senator Jennings Randolph introduced a Grandparents Day resolution in the United States Senate. However, it wasn't until 1978, five years after its West Virginia inception that the United States Congress passed legislation proclaiming the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparents Day. The proclamation was signed by President Jimmy Carter.

September was chosen for the holiday, to signify the "autumn years" of life. Today this event is observed by millions throughout the United States.



WHEN THE POWER GOES OUT, KEEP YOUR GENERATOR OUTSIDE

Portable back-up generators produce the poison gas carbon monoxide (CO). CO is an odorless, colorless gas that kills without warning. It claims the lives of hundreds of people every year and makes thousands more ill. Follow these steps to keep your family safe.

PORTABLE GENERATORS

- ✓ Never use a generator inside your home or garage, even if doors and windows are open.
- ✓ Only use generators outside, more than 20 feet away from your home, doors, and windows.

CO DETECTORS

- ✓ Install battery-operated or battery back-up CO detectors near every sleeping area in your home.
- ✓ Check CO detectors regularly to be sure they are functioning properly.

CARBON MONOXIDE (CO) POISONING



U.S. Department of
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IN-PERSON VOTING

Health Protection & Recommendations

For more information about how our office will be keeping staff and voters safe during in-person voting, and what voters should do to stay safe, visit BrowardSOE.org and click on "In-Person Voting Health Protection and Recommendations"

www.BrowardSOE.org

FOOD SAFETY BEFORE, DURING AND AFTER A POWER OUTAGE

Know how to keep food safe before during and after emergencies. Hurricanes, tornadoes, winter weather and other events may cause power outages. Follow these tips to help minimize food loss and reduce your risk of foodborne illness.

BEFORE

PLAN AHEAD (IF YOU CAN) ...

- Put appliance thermometers in your refrigerator and freezer.
- Keep freezer **0°F** or below
- Refrigerator **40°F** or below
- Freeze containers of water and gel packs to help keep food cold if the power goes out.
- Freeze refrigerated items such as leftovers, milk, and fresh meat and poultry that you do not need immediately.
- Group foods together in the freezer to help food stay colder longer.
- If you think power will be out for an extended period of time, buy **dry or block ice** to keep the fridge or freezer cold.
- Store nonperishable foods on higher shelves to avoid flood water.

DURING

WHILE THE POWER IS OUT ...

- Keep the refrigerator and freezer doors closed to maintain cold temperature.

IF DOORS STAY CLOSED ...

- ... a full freezer will hold its temperature for **48 HOURS** if half-full **24 HOURS**
- ... a fridge will keep food safe for **4 HOURS**

Hot Cars, Children and Pets

August and September are two of the hottest months in South Florida which means we must all be aware of issues concerning pets and children that can arise due to rising heat, especially when it comes to our vehicles. Children and pets dying in hot cars is 100% preventable. Even so, on average, 37 children die each year from heatstroke after being left in a hot car - and hundreds of pets are estimated to have met the same fate. Please remember:

The inside of a vehicle heats up VERY quickly. Even with the win-

dows cracked, the temperature inside a car can reach 125 degrees in minutes.

80% of the increase in temperature happens in the first 10 minutes

Cracking the windows does not help slow the heating process or decrease the maximum temperature

Children have died from heatstroke in cars in temps as low as 60 degrees.

To make sure no child is ever left in a car accidentally, the Pembroke Pines Police Department asks that you get into the habit of "Look Before You Lock" by checking the backseat



of your car before locking up your vehicle. A great way to remember to do this is by placing your purse, phone, or wallet in the backseat. Shocking as it may seem, people may have a better chance of remembering to take their iPhone when they leave a car than they would their child or pet. Another reminder may be to keep a visual reminder in the

front seat with you, such as a stuffed animal or dog leash.

Also, if you are a passerby and you observe an unattended child, pet, or other endangered person inside a locked car that appears to be in distress, please call 911 immediately. If the person or animal seems in immediate danger, you can attempt to break a window. A recent 2016 bill makes it legal to break into locked vehicles to rescue pets or vulnerable people believed to be in imminent danger of suffocation or other harm. However, common-sense should be used. Improperly breaking a window close to a child or pet could cause more harm than waiting for police to arrive.

Carl Shechter Southwest Focal Point Presents:

Virtual Museum Trips



MoMA The Museum of Modern Art
New York, United States
<https://artsandculture.google.com/partner/moma-the-museum-of-modern-art>



Museo Frida Kahlo
México City, México
<https://artsandculture.google.com/partner/museo-frida-kahlo>



Museo Botero
Bogota, Colombia
<https://artsandculture.google.com/partner/museo-botero-bogota>



Guggenheim Museum and Foundation
New York, United States
<https://artsandculture.google.com/partner/solomon-r-guggenheim-museum>

Carl Shechter Southwest Focal Point Presents Virtual Field Trips

Live Animal Cams
Farm Tours
National Parks
Space Centers

Live Animal Cams

Get up close views of your favorite animals at the zoo without leaving home!



Georgia Aquarium

<https://www.georgiaaquarium.org/webcam/beluga-whale-webcam/>
<https://www.georgiaaquarium.org/webcam/jelly-webcam/>
<https://www.georgiaaquarium.org/webcam/california-sea-lion-cam/>

Zoo Atlanta

<https://zooatlanta.org/panda-cam/>

Houston Zoo

<https://www.houstonzoo.org/explore/webcams/elephant-yard-cam/>
<https://www.houstonzoo.org/explore/webcams/chimpanzee-cam/>
<https://www.houstonzoo.org/explore/webcams/rhino-yard-cam/>
<https://www.houstonzoo.org/explore/webcams/gorilla-habitat-cam/>
<https://www.houstonzoo.org/explore/webcams/giraffe-feeding-platform/>

San Diego Zoo

<https://zoo.sandiegozoo.org/cams/hippo-cam>
<https://zoo.sandiegozoo.org/cams/penguin-cam>
<https://zoo.sandiegozoo.org/cams/baboon-cam>

Zoo Miami

<https://www.earthcam.com/usa/florida/miami/meerkat/?cam=meerkat>

Virtual Farm Tours

Celebrating National Arts in Education Week



National Arts in Education Week is September 13-19, 2020. Passed by Congress in 2010, National Arts in Education Week is time when the field of arts education joins together in communities across the country to tell the story of the impact of the transformative power of the arts in education.

The Cultural Division will be sharing virtual engaging art experiences FREE to the public in recognition of this special week. Participants can experience mini-lectures, art tutorials and more. For more information, please visit <https://www.ppines.com/279/Arts-Culture>.

WYLAND NATIONAL MAYOR'S CHALLENGE FOR WATER CONSERVATION

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AUGUST 1-31

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WATER MATTERS DAY Tree Giveaway

18th Annual Broward

One Water One Earth
watermatters.broward.org

- Free Park admission for pick up
- Masks required
- Rain or shine
- Know what plants you want before arriving

2 Dates 2 Locations Times - 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Saturday August 8, 2020 Central Broward Regional Park, 3700 NW 11th Pl, Lauderhill, 33311

Thursday August 13, 2020 Tree Tops Park, 3900 SW 100th Ave, Davie, FL 33328

COVID Re-LEAF No Contact Event • Remember "Know before you go!"

- Have 1st and second choices for back up.
- Each family can have up to two 3 gallon trees or shrubs or up to eight 1 gallon plants while supplies last.
- Limit one fruit tree per family. Limit 2 species per 1 gallon.
- Please pre register your site location via [Eventbrite](https://www.eventbrite.com) and view the list of available plants and planting instructions on our website watermatters.broward.org.

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2020 Census Operational Adjustments Due to COVID-19

The 2020 Census is underway, and more than half of the households across America have responded and more are responding every day. Online, phone, and mailed self-responses will continue throughout the data collection process. In light of the COVID-19 outbreak, the U.S. Census Bureau has adjusted 2020 Census operations in order to:

- Protect the health and safety of the American public and Census Bureau employees.
- Implement guidance from federal, state, and local authorities regarding COVID-19.
- Ensure a complete and accurate count of all communities.

The Office of Management and Budget and the Office of Personnel Management have provided federal agencies with guidelines for resuming operations on an epidemiologically sound, data-driven basis, adhering to the latest federal, state, and local guidance. The Census Bureau

continues to monitor the changing conditions at the state and local level, and in consultation with the appropriate officials, update its planned start dates for selected operations in selected states.

The information the Census Bureau receives daily from FEMA and state and local authorities guides Census Bureau decisions on timing. As a result, selected field operations will resume on a phased schedule on a geographic basis.

Under the adjusted 2020 Census operational plan, the Census Bureau is conducting a series of preparatory activities so we are fully ready to resume field activities as we continue to advance the mission of the 2020 Census to ensure a complete and accurate count. In-person activities, including enumeration, office work, and processing activities, will always incorporate the most current guidance from authorities to ensure the health and safety of the public and Census Bureau employees.

Activity/Operation	Original Schedule	New Schedule
Self-Response Phase Online, phone, and mailed self-responses continue throughout the data collection process.	March 12-July 31	March 12-October 31
Group Quarters (e-Response and Paper Enumeration) Many group quarters have already begun responding through our e-response enumeration option.	April 2-June 5	April 2-September 3
Remote Alaska Early operation to reach parts of Alaska that may be difficult to reach later in the year and whose populations depart for other activities. The operation will be mostly completed on the original planned schedule, though some areas with year-round populations will be enumerated when it is safe to do so.	January 21-April 30	January 21-August 31

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Code Corner Reminders



If home improvement is on your to-do list, you need to remember that all new construction in the City requires permits. The replacement of windows, exterior doors, water heaters, condenser units, air handlers and all electrical repair work also require permits. To get specific information about what requires a permit and what does not, please call 954-431-4466.

If you want to cut down a tree, you must first notify the City, complete an application, and have the City's landscape inspector review your request. For more information on tree cutting/planting, call 954-392-2100.

A City ordinance requires that your lawn be maintained in a healthy growing condition. The accumulation of debris is prohibited. And structures must be painted and kept in good repair.

When it comes to boats and recreational vehicles, parking is permitted, providing they are parked in the rear yard, side yard or on a paved surface. However, be sure to check your Homeowners Association since some residential developments do not permit boats and RVs.

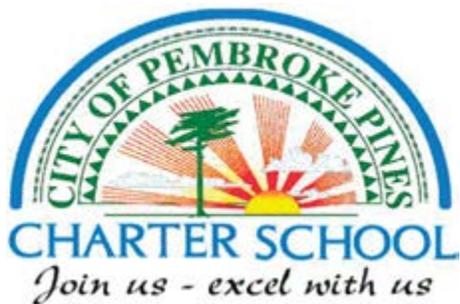


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Proper Tree Maintenance & Care

Especially during hurricane season, well before any storms are approaching, trimming trees and landscaping should become a priority. It's best to begin the process so that debris can be removed safely and properly. Please note that should a storm be approaching, it is NOT the time to be trimming trees and putting debris out for pick up.

It's important to always hire a Certified Arborist or Class A or B Tree Trimming Licensed professional to perform any tree maintenance, rather than trying yourself or having an unknown person do the work. Before any work, confirm that the trimmer has the proper insurance to perform the tree maintenance. Any person, company, partnership, corporation, or service that administers tree maintenance and practices within the City must adhere to all American National Standards Institute practices found under A300 and should be consistent with the City Code.

When hiring a service to perform tree maintenance, please beware of improper pruning. Homeowners, should avoid procedures including: "topping the tree," "hurricane pruning," "hurricane cut," "lion's cut", "hat-racking," "topiary" and "lollipop cut." These practices are all forms of tree abuse and start tissue decay of the tree, making the future growth of the tree unsafe, attract insects and can be costlier in the long run.

Topping is the indiscriminate cutting of tree branches to stubs or to lateral branches that are not large enough to assume the terminal role. Other names for topping include "heading," "hat-racking," and "rounding over." Topping, is not a viable method of height reduction and will increase risk in the long term.

Lion-tailing is the removal of interior and small lateral branches from main scaffold branches, leaving foliage only toward the ends of the branches. Other names for

lion tailing include "over raising," and "over thinning." Lion-tailing shifts future growth to the ends of branches and creates weakened branches that may break easily in storms or under their own weight. Topiary shaping, defined as topiary pruning of Category I, II, and III trees, is also a form of tree abuse.

Excessive crown thinning typically removes one-third or more of the foliage throughout a tree. The effects are similar to lion-tailing. Excessive thinning can create many pruning wounds on branches that could lead to decay or disease and temporarily increase wind loading on retained branches.

Regular tree maintenance should be done in late fall or winter, during the dormant season. It's during this time that the tree is least susceptible to harm that may result from pruning. Trees are susceptible to stress just like any other creature and removing their branches does cause damage to the tree. When the tree is dormant, however, less sap is lost and, since they are dormant as well,

insects and fungus are less likely to further damage the tree. Certain species of trees require more precise timing and different approaches for proper pruning. If in doubt, contact a certified arborist instead of risking both the tree's safety and your own.

With proper pruning, less is more. Proper pruning techniques include: Cleaning: the removal of dead, dying, diseased, weakly attached, and low-vigor branches from the crown of a tree; Thinning: the selective branch removal to improve structure and to increase light penetration and air movement through the crown; Raising: removal of lower branches from a tree to provide clearance for buildings, vehicles, pedestrians, and vistas; and Reduction: Reducing a tree's height or spread by pruning back the leaders and branch terminals to secondary branches that are large enough to assume the terminal role. Reduction helps maintain the form and structural integrity of the tree.

It's also important to remember not to prune too much of a tree. Generally, you want to prune the smallest amount you possibly can to achieve the desired effect. Never prune more than ¼ of the crown of



a tree, as this is where most of its leaves are located and consequently where it gets most of its energy. A tree may be fatally damaging if too much is pruned too quickly. Again, a certified arborist is the best bet to get the job done properly and safely the first time.

For more information about tree maintenance, please call the Planning and Economic Development Department at 954-392-2100. Also, take advantage of the landscape resources found on the City's website at www.ppines.com keyword 'Landscaping.'

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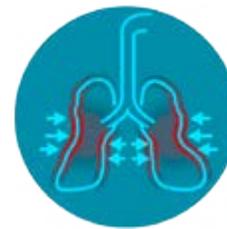
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