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AMBER GLADES HOA MEETING IS 1ST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH.

Corporation Directors

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Secretary	Vickie Elliott	#242	313-410-9575
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ML Faiola	Corporate Director	#13	443-624-0342
Tom Flood	Corporate Director	#33	773-882-3423
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The next HOA Board Meetings will be March 2, 2022 and April 5, 2022

All HOA members are invited to attend the HOA meetings. There is a question-and-answer session after the regular meeting of the board. The meeting is held in the Clubhouse. Beginning in January 2022, dues are due at the rate of \$15.00/year. Dues must be paid prior to attending HOA meeting.

AMBER GLADES SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETING IS THE 1ST WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

2021-2022 AMBER GLADES SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Chairperson.....	Liz Johnson	#263	618-791-6555
Co-Chairperson.....	Linda Bearley	#6	618-709-3388
Secretary.....	Barb King	#220	614-519-8445
Treasurer.....	Brenda Dreier	#40	727-260-7063
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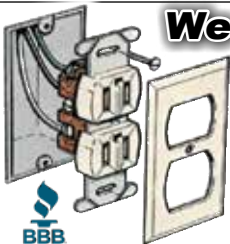
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Note from The HOA Board of Directors

Please take a few minutes to review the information below. The HOA would like to keep all residents abreast of updates/changes within your community –

- We are excited to share our first meeting with Deputy Skipper from the Pinellas County Sheriff's Dept., Night Watch Program was held on February 10th. The topic was Intro to Neighborhood Watch & Burglary Prevention (and reporting suspicious incidents). This program was informative and educational and welcomed to all residents within our community. Please keep an eye out for our next meeting. The next date Deputy Skipper will be here will be posted on AG Facebook page and posted at our clubhouse. All residents are welcomed and encouraged to join us for any meeting held under the Night Watch Program. The meetings will be educational for each resident, we encourage your attendance.
- Lautrec is currently evaluating if a Pickle ball court is something that can be offered within our community. We will continue to keep you informed as information is shared with the board.
- AG Management and Lautrec continue to evaluate the on-street parking. Additional information will be provided as it is shared with the board.
- Management confirmed that pursuant to the Prospectus, all vehicles are to park in assigned parking areas, including golf carts.
- Community sidewalks will continue to be repaired or replaced on an as-needed bases.
- Management to install an additional electrical outlet near the fire pit behind the clubhouse. If you haven't had an opportunity to visit the fire pit, take some time to enjoy a warm fire and a few roasted marshmallows.

If your dues for 2022 hasn't been paid, there is still time. Please reach out to Patty Peterman to make your \$15 payment. Our next board meeting is scheduled on Tuesday, March 2nd at 7p.

Management continues to review and investigate situations and reminds residents to contact the AG office with individual concerns so that they may take appropriate action in a timely manner.

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OTHER BOARD NOTES:

Parking remains an issue. Residents need to follow the community rules on parking. Vehicles left parked in the street after 11 pm will be subject to tow as soon as the new Prospectus is approved. Also, residents should be ever aware when parking in the street and make sure no one is parked directly across from them on the other side of the street making the road too narrow for emergency vehicles or others to pass through. If we can avoid doing this, we can avoid going to one-way parking on crowded streets.

COMPLAINTS: There are still many complaints about dogs. Dogs **MUST** be on a leash no longer than 6 ft. and are not allowed in the pool or island area. It is State Statute that you must clean up after your dog (even after dark when you think no one is looking.) There have also been complaints about cats running around in the park.

NOTE: The Amber Glades Community Police Officers are from Pinellas County Sheriff's Office. If there is an **EMERGENCY**, please call 911. If it is a non-emergency, please call 727-582-6200.



- March 2nd Social Club Meeting 7 p.m.
- March 5th Scavenger Hunt
- March 13th Irish Breakfast 9 a.m.
- March 27th Residents Dinner

SCAVENGER HUNT AND HOT DOG ROAST

Saturday, March 5th, Clubhouse Parking Lot,
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- Rhonda & Richard Belinc, #112
- Joseph & Deborah Estockk #265
- Vickie Scott, #302,
- John Hughes, #331

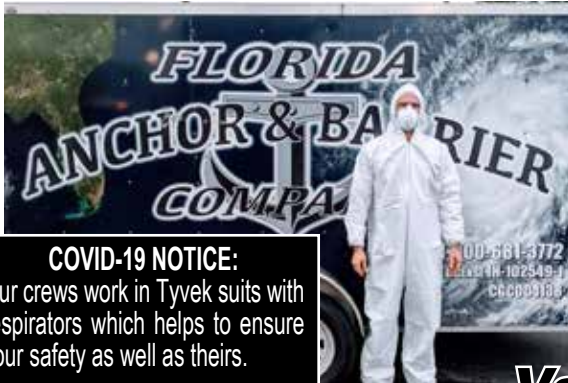


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We are once again playing Bunco in the Clubhouse on Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. Cost to play is \$2.00. For more information, contact Beverly Whitstine, Lot 27, 727-796-7861.



HORSES BOARD GAME

The board game Horses is Thursday nights at 6:30 pm. If you aren't familiar with the game, it is easy to learn and everyone is welcome. Players should bring those nickels and dimes to play the game. For more information, contact Beverly Whitstine, Lot 27, 727-796-7861.

CRAFTS.....TUESDAYS.....10 A.M.

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COLORING – Coloring is Tuesdays at 11 am and Thursdays at 1 pm. All are welcome and if you don't color ,but do painting or other art forms or just want to watch us and visit, please come on up. If you don't have coloring supplies, we will provide you with them. You are welcome to bring a sack lunch.

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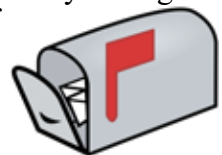
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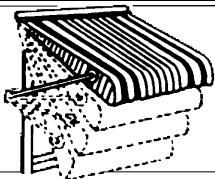


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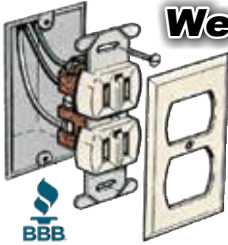
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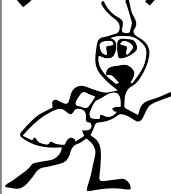
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Greetings plant lovers. This month we’re going to talk about kitchen gadgets and how they keep plants healthy. Grab an apple corer to fertilize your potted plants. It’s perfect tool for making holes in the soil. Pour a few granules of slow release fertilizer into the hole where the roots will be able to reach it easily. Then it’s good to overwater. Never fertilized dry plants They need water in order to move the fertilizer up to the roots - without water, fertilizer can come into direct contact with roots burning them and potentially killing the plant. Water the plants thoroughly before and after adding .

Four ways to winter proof plants. Even indoor plants like to hibernate a bit in the winter. Switch to this easy care schedule to keep them lush and healthy

1. Don’t bother fertilizing house plants unless they are in bloom or actively growing. They generally don’t get enough light or warmth in the winter to do either.
2. Cut back on watering. With less growth, plants need less water. Let the soil dry out between drinks.
3. Group plants together to boost humidity and protect them from dry, indoor heat.
4. Consider setting plants in a pan filled with pebbles and a little water to generate more humidity.

Drop the temperature for long lasting flowers. No one likes to sleep in a hot, sticky room. Neither do plants. Lower your thermostat when you go to bed, and you’ll mimic what happens in nature, a 10° drop after dark.

It seems like we’re going into a rainy season, so beat the spring rush with planting now. Spread out gardening chores by putting your annual seeds in the ground in the fall, same time as you plant bulbs. And just before rainy season in a warm climate, or right after the first frost if in your area. We’re lucky to be in a warmer area. You’ll enjoy colorful surprise in the spring when it’s sprouting time. Annual poppies, pansies and Larkspur are good candidates for fall sowing.

Save your money with self seeding annuals. You don’t buy new bushes for your yard every year. Why spend money for new flowers? You can enjoy long lasting, colorful flowers year after year when you pick annuals that seed themselves. Choose popular varieties like bachelors button zinnias, and impatiens and you’ll get blooms anew every year with hardly any effort on your part. Let the generous self sewers drop the seeds, and you’ll find a clump of flowers near the original plant next year. You can also transfer any volunteer seedlings to a new location once they develop three sets of leaves. Or collect the seeds hiding behind feeding flowers, keep them in an envelope in the refrigerator until planting time.

Next month windowsill wonders anyone can grow.

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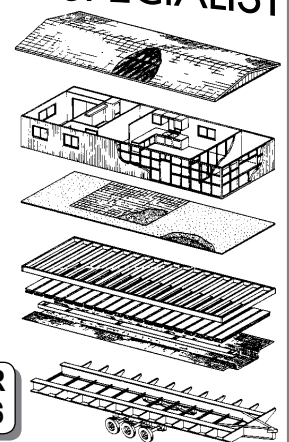
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9 Ways to Prepare for the 2021 Tax Season



Gather your paperwork, get organized and file early. You have three extra days to file your taxes this year, until April 18, but that doesn't mean you should delay starting the process. Steps taken in January and February can save you hassles, headaches and even cash. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will begin processing returns on Jan. 24.

"Some people will kind of procrastinate because they don't want to deal with it, but it's better to just get it out of the way," says Catina Downey, a CPA in Richmond, Virginia.

To help you get motivated, we break down some ways to get a jump on your tax return and gather what you'll need, whether you are filing on your own or using an accountant.

1. Be organized

Time is money, and the longer it takes an accountant to sort through your disorganized documentation, the more you may pay as a fee. Harlan Levinson, a CPA in Beverly Hills, California, says some clients hand him a folder labeled, "Things for Harlan."

"People who are organized make my life easy, which means that I won't have to charge them as much money. People that require me to chase things down make things more complicated," Levinson says.

Some accounting firms, like SobelCo in New Jersey, charge a set fee to prepare a 1040, but that charge could increase the following year if the accountant was delayed by the client, according to Mary K. Ford, tax director at SobelCo. "If they're very efficient with their information, it definitely cuts down on their tax preparation fees," says Ford, "but if they're very disorganized, their fees are going to go up every year, because it takes more time to prepare their return."

Getting organized can be straightforward. As tax documents arrive, put them in a folder — a physical folder for paper statements and a digital folder for documents arriving by email or that you need to download online. Many accounting firms will give clients a checklist of documents to compile.

If in doubt, put the document in the folder. "It's probably better to put too many things in that folder than too few things in that folder," says Levinson.

2. Don't ignore your mail

In a digital world of paying bills online and taming overflowing email inboxes, envelopes in the mailbox may get put in a pile to sort later. January and February is a bad time to do that.

Here are some of the tax documents that will begin arriving in January and February:

- **W-2** shows employment income if you are still working
- **1099-NEC** stands for non-employee compensation paid to independent contractors
- **1099-INT** documents interest received from a financial institution
- **1099-B** reports gains and losses from stocks, bonds and other securities sold through a broker
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To get a sense of what's coming when, you can find clues in your mail. Brokerage firms often tuck a slip of paper into December quarterly statements showing a timeline of when the company will send 1099s and other tax documents.

"They need to open the mail, first of all, and check those extra slips of paper that are included with their statements because there's probably some important tax information in it," says Downey.

That jammed inbox will also contain emails from financial institutions, letting you know tax forms are available to download from their websites.

3. Know your standard deduction

If you are confident you will take the standard deduction, which is \$12,550 for single filers and \$25,100 for joint filers this year, that will reduce some of your paperwork. (If you are 65 or older, the standard deduction is \$1,350 higher per person for married couples filing jointly; so if you and your spouse are both 65 or older, the standard deduction is \$2,700 more. If your filing status is single and you're 65 or older, you get an additional \$1,700 for your standard deduction.) It doesn't make sense to go through the time and effort to itemize if your itemized deductions are less than the standard deduction.

"The standard deduction was a huge game-changer as far as documentation and the amount of time and stress on people to pull things together," says Downey. She says taxpayers can look at their return last year, consider what changed this year and make a rough calculation if they are anywhere close to exceeding the standard deduction — a difficult feat if they have no mortgage and don't have high medical bills.

If you plan to itemize deductions, you will need to comb through your checkbook, credit card statements and receipts if you haven't been tracking items like charitable contributions during the year. That takes time, but the effort may be worth it, particularly if you've taken out a mortgage or incurred large medical expenses. Also, states have different limitations on itemized deductions, so some expenses may be deductible on your state return even if you take the standard deduction on your federal filing, Ford notes.

For the 2021 tax year, you can deduct up to \$300 (for single filers) and \$600 (for joint filers) for cash charitable deductions, even if you take the standard deduction. As with last year's taxes, you can only deduct medical expenses that are above 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

4. Figure out your cost basis


If you sold stocks, bonds or other securities in 2021, you will need to know the cost basis, or what you paid, to calculate any gain or loss on the sale. Before 2011, brokers were not required to report cost basis to the IRS so they may not have records of what you paid, requiring you to collect this information. If you don't use a broker, you are responsible for figuring out your cost basis.

If you sold a home, you want to compute your purchase price and any improvements to determine if you need to report a capital gain. Up to \$250,000 of the gain on a home sale can be excluded for single filers and up to \$500,000 for those filing joint returns. Even if the home sale falls below those amounts, the sales transaction needs to be reported to the IRS, Ford notes. "People don't always realize that," she says.

5. Track down missing documents

While many documents will be pushed to you automatically, others will require you to be

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proactive. “If you receive unemployment compensation, you typically have to go online to print that out. You will not receive that in the mail,” says Ford, noting many states require residents to go to a portal to print the 1099-G, which summarizes unemployment dollars received and certain other government compensation, such as state and local tax refunds. For charitable contributions of \$250 or more, you need a written acknowledgment from the nonprofit. If the organization did not send the letter yet, or you’ve lost it, now is the time to contact the charity to request a copy.

If you got divorced in 2021, your preparer will want a copy of the divorce decree, Ford says. The decree can contain important information, such as which parent can claim any dependent children that year, she says.

6. **Check your stimulus check**

If you received a third Economic Impact Payment, or stimulus check, in 2021, you may need that information to determine if you can claim a larger amount. If you received no stimulus check, you may be able to claim the credit on your 2021 return. Here’s why. You may be owed more stimulus money if the government’s calculation was based on your 2020 tax return — or your 2019 tax return if your 2020 filing was not processed when determining your eligibility — and your situation changed in 2021. For example, your income may have been lower in 2021.

“If some people didn’t receive the amount that they were entitled to, they would get a credit for it,” says Downey. “You may have gotten a lower stimulus amount, when you’re entitled to more.””

If the taxpayer received a stimulus payment and doesn’t report the correct amount on the return, it could delay the processing of any refund or even require the filing of an amended return, Ford notes.

7. **Know what to ignore**

When using an accountant, you can skip giving the preparer monthly brokerage statements — only the consolidated 1099-B is needed. Likewise, the CPA does not need IRA statements, only the 1099-R if there were distributions, Ford says. For IRA or SEP contributions, the taxpayer does not need to give the CPA any documentation. “They just need to let us know that they’ve actually done it,” Ford says.

8. **File early and beat the scammers**

You might not be motivated to dive into tax prep, but scammers are already plotting their nasty tricks. “Be very diligent and careful because there are a lot of scams and fraud,” advises Downey. One illegal tactic is to file a fraudulent return, using your Social Security number, before you can submit your return. Filing early helps reduce this risk.

9. **Take time to review your return**

If you feel overwhelmed, consider hiring a tax preparer. “Don’t stress yourself out. If you feel like you can’t prepare the return on your own, then hire someone to do it. Take that headache off of you,” says Downey.

But even if you hire an accountant, you are responsible for everything on the return, so it’s crucial that you review everything carefully before it’s filed. “If they do that last minute, there’s not a lot of time,” says Ford. “So you’re better off doing it earlier. That way you can review it and ask questions as needed.”

Sharon Waters, a former CPA, has written for Wired.com and other publications.



March Sudoku

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Ranch Mobile Park, Park-Wide Yard
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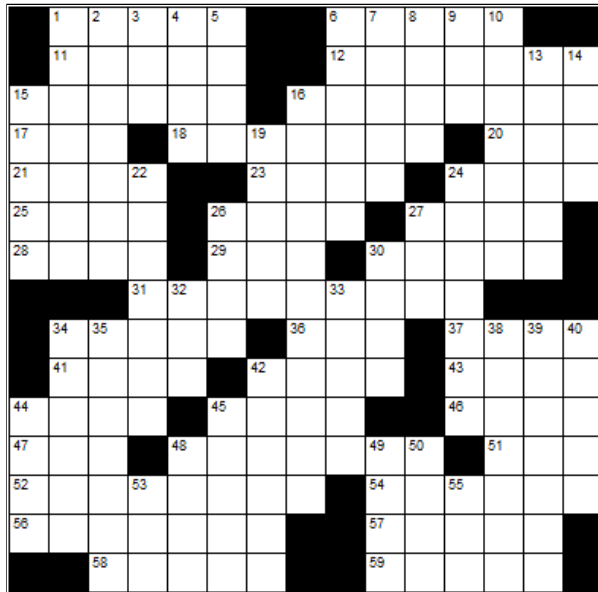
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- 36. Before, poetically



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