



THE HEMISPHERES NEWSLETTER

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THE FIRE PREVENTION & PROCEDURES SPECIAL EDITION NEWSLETTER

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Let's start with some facts provided by the American Red Cross: "Eighty percent of Americans don't realize that home fires are the single most common disaster across the nation. Only 26 percent of families have actually developed and practiced a home fire escape plan. Fires kill more Americans each year than all natural disasters combined, and affect people from all backgrounds and geographic locations. Children under five and adults over 65 are more than twice as likely to die in a home fire than the rest of the US population. » » The goal is not to scare anyone but to remind our community that it is important to take fire prevention and preparedness seriously by giving it its due diligence.

« An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure ». Unattended cooking and frying is the leading cause of home structure fires and injuries. Neglectful smokers are the leading cause of home fire deaths, with two-thirds of the fires originating upon upholstered furniture, mattresses, or bedding. The main goal of fire prevention is to educate ourselves in order to prevent potentially harmful fires and to survive them when needed. Fire prevention is the proactive method of reducing fire emergencies and the damage caused by them.

"Knowledge is power". If you cannot prevent a fire, learning what to do if a fire does occur in your own unit or elsewhere in your building will be

the best way to protect yourself and those around you. Be aware that if a fire strikes, you won't have much time to react. Remember that smoke inhalation can overwhelm a child or adult in less than two minutes and most people die from the smoke and not the fire. Being prepared will help you, your family, friends, and neighbors exit the building safely. Knowing exactly how to proceed in any emergency will help you to act quickly when you hear the fire alarm or discover a fire.

One of the key elements of emergency preparedness is the individuals familiarity with a practiced plan. Let us all be sure to get familiar with the fire precautions and emergency procedures outlined in this issue. High rise buildings are designed to be fire-safe. However, because of the tremendous size of our buildings and the number of people they contain, emergency response can be challenging and there is significant potential for danger.

This Fire Prevention & Procedures Special Edition Newsletter has been prepared for residents by amalgamating some important highlights from our Blue Book's Advisory section along with information provided to us from a variety of authorities, including the National Fire Protection Association. A special thanks goes out to Mrs. Lori Williams, Division Chief Fire Marshal of the Hallandale Beach Division of Fire Prevention and Public Education for her assistance in reviewing and approving information provided in this Newsletter.

We urge all owners to please keep this Special Edition Newsletter on hand and review it periodically to remain aware of its information. Prevention is the key and knowledge is power. We encourage you: Be and stay informed.

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FIRE PRECAUTIONS AND PROCEDURES

Some elementary, yet essential, fire prevention and safety measures should be observed by all residents, namely:

1. Small children should never be left unattended and should never have access to matches or cigarette lighters.
2. Never smoke in bed or when reclining on a sofa.
3. Never store gasoline or other flammable liquids in your apartment.
4. Never use kerosene heaters, and never position electric space heaters near curtains, bedspreads, upholstered furniture or any other objects which may be ignited. All space heaters should incorporate a safety cut-off switch in the event the heater is tipped over.
5. Do not overload electrical outlets with multiple extension cords connected to electrical devices.
6. Do not run wires beneath rugs or carpeting.
7. Any interior alteration or renovation which involves re-wiring and/or new wiring must conform with applicable building and fire safety codes.
8. Keep all combustibles (i.e., fats, oils, solvents, cloth or paper towels, etc.) well away from the stove and oven.
9. Range top burners and drip pans, as well as ovens, should be maintained free of any spilled or accumulated grease and other fatty substances.
10. Do not wear loose and/or wide sleeve garments when using the stove or oven. The danger of «invisible», heated electric range elements is particularly accentuated for those who are accustomed to cooking on «visible», open-flame gas stoves.
11. A small, readily available, hand fire extinguisher should be kept in the kitchen, away from the stove. If a small fire begins, use it immediately to extinguish the flames. Do not attempt to fight a major blaze or remain in your apartment if the «small» fire spreads out of control.
12. The installation of smoke detectors inside your apartment is highly recommended. Information relative to the approved types, number and suggested placement of smoke detectors in various apartments can be obtained from the General Manager.
13. Familiarize yourselves with the locations of fire extinguisher in the corridors, as well as with the fire-alarm pull boxes and emergency exit doors.
14. Keep a flashlight with fresh batteries readily available in case of the remote possibility that a simultaneous power interruption

and generator failure occurs during a fire. Groping in the dark during a fire is the last thing you should consider.

15. If you are physically disabled and will require assistance during a fire, pre register your name with building security so they may alert the fire department upon arrival.

If there is a fire in your building, you will find that individual residents will fall into one of three categories, each demanding a somewhat different course of action. These categories are as follows:

CATEGORY

- I YOU ARE CONFRONTED WITH A FIRE WHICH HAS STARTED IN YOUR OWN APARTMENT**
- II YOU ARE ALERTED TO A FIRE IN YOUR BUILDING BY A GENERAL ALARM AND YOU ARE ABLE TO SAFELY USE THE CORRIDOR TO EVACUATE**
- III YOU ARE ALERTED TO A FIRE IN YOUR BUILDING BY A GENERAL ALARM AND YOU CANNOT SAFELY USE THE CORRIDOR TO EVACUATE**

CATEGORY I

YOU ARE CONFRONTED WITH A FIRE WHICH HAS STARTED IN YOUR OWN APARTMENT:

1. If you cannot extinguish a small fire with your hand fire extinguisher or water, or you recognize a major blaze, immediately dial 911, and report the building and apartment location of the fire.
2. If by the time you become aware of a fire in your apartment, the fire is already raging and obviously out of control, you should:
 - a. Leave the apartment immediately.
 - b. Close but do not lock the door to your apartment.
 - c. Turn in a general alarm at the nearest corridor pull-box.
 - d. If possible, warn your neighbors of the imminent danger and call 911 from a neighbor's telephone, reporting the exact location of the fire.
3. Exit by way of the nearest fire exit and stairwell, making certain that the fire exit door through which you exited is closed behind you.
4. Descend the fire stairwell to the ground level and leave the building.

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WHEN YOU LEAVE THE BUILDING

Check the door to your apartment.
If smoke is entering from around the door, do not open it.
Protect yourself from smoke inside your apartment as described later in this brochure.



- If there is no smoke, brace yourself and open the door a little.
- If you see smoke or feel heat, close the door quickly and protect yourself.
- If the corridor is clear, take your keys, lock your door, and go to the nearest stairway.
- **DO NOT USE THE ELEVATOR.**
- Open the nearest stairway door carefully.

- If there is no smoke, use the stairway to leave the building.
- If there is smoke, do not enter. Close the door. Go to another stairway and open the door carefully.
- If there is no smoke here, use this stairway to leave the building.
- If there is smoke, do not enter. If there are other stairways, try them. If there are not, return to your apartment and protect yourself from smoke.



WHEN YOU ARE INSIDE THE STAIRWAY



If you find smoke on your way down the stairs, leave that stairway as soon as you can.

- Use another stairway if it is clear of smoke.
- If you can't use any stairway, return to your apartment if you can, or go into any corridor and bang on apartment doors until you find a place to take shelter.
- Never go to the roof. Smoke usually rises to the top of the stairway. Doors opening onto the roof are locked and you could be trapped.
- Remember, wherever you are, if there is smoke, get low and go under the smoke to safety. The air is cleaner near the floor.



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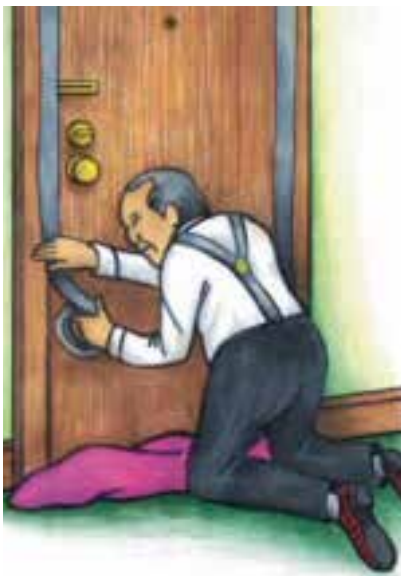
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Residents in this category will have tested the door temperature and will have either determined the presence of heat outside their door or smoke in the corridor. (The technique for such testing is described under Category II). If the corridor is hot, in flames or smoke filled you should:



REMAIN IN YOUR APARTMENT

You must protect yourself from smoke. Stay in your apartment until you are rescued or until you are told to leave. This may take a long time. Do not try to leave your apartment a long time after the alarm has sounded. The longer you wait, the more risk there is that heavy smoke will have spread into stairways and corridors. Your chances of survival are less.

- Keep smoke from entering your apartment. Use duct tape to seal cracks around the door and place wet towels or any other wet cloths firmly against the bottom of both apartment doors in order to delay or minimize smoke intrusion from the corridor. Seal vents or air ducts the same way

- If smoke enters your apartment :

Telephone 9-1-1, tell them where you are : identify your building and apartment number, and state that you are trapped in your apartment by the fire then move to the balcony. Close the doors behind you but open all your door locks so that rescue personnel can reach you without wasting precious time breaking down your apartment door.

Try to listen for any announcements or instructions from fire officials, which may come through the loudspeakers in the corridor from megaphones from the outside of the building.

Hang a bed sheet from one of your windows as a signal to firefighters that you are trapped in your apartment. Do not attempt to climb down the bed sheet to the floor below.



If smoke filters into your apartment, go directly to your terrace closing any terrace doors or windows behind you.

Do not panic, stay calm, as help is on the way. Remember, more fire victims die of panic and ill-advised behavior than from flames.

- Keep low to the floor where the air is cleaner.

- Listen for instructions from authorities.

N.B. In case of fire, occupants in wheelchairs or with other serious physical disabilities, who are incapable of descending to the ground floor level, should exit to the enclosed fire stairwell and remain on the stairwell landing until assisted by Fire/Rescue personnel. The enclosed fire stairwell is «rated» as two hour fire protection area. If the corridor cannot be used because of fire, heat or smoke, these handicapped individuals should remain in their apartments and follow all procedures described under Category III.

There are several things to avoid which require emphasis and re-emphasis :

1. Do not attempt to enter or use elevators -- You could end up on the floor with the blaze and be incinerated, or you could die of smoke inhalation if smoke enters the elevator shaft. In addition, elevators must be reserved for use by fire-fighters who have the ability to control the elevators with an «over-ride» key.

2. Do not assume someone else has called the fire department, if you are aware of the existence of a fire. Do it yourself by dialing 911.

3. Do not remove your car from its parking space -- This will result in local traffic congestion which will hamper rapid access and efforts of the Fire Department.

4. Don't shout «FIRE» -- Use the alarm system.

5. Do not attempt to use the high pressure hoses in the corridor cabinets - These cannot be handled by an inexperienced layman and are strictly reserved for use by professional fire fighters.

6. Never prop open the door of any emergency fire exit -- This could cause smoke intrusion into a fire, rendering it useless and dangerous to those attempting to escape a fire.

7. Don't re-enter the building until permitted to do so by the Fire Department.

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Dear Hemispheres Residents,

On May 24th, members of the Hemispheres Emergency Action Team, some of our residents, and some of our staff came together to participate in a CPR class facilitated by three instructors from the City of Hallandale Fire Rescue. This all occurred right here in our Ocean South card room.

In any life threatening situation, time is of the essence. Class participants were taught life-saving methods to assist others with emergencies. Participants were also taught the importance of timely and crucial interventions and how to apply them in a variety of scenarios.

All of our Hemispheres employees are now encouraged to become CPR certified. Just recently we have introduced new protocols to ensure that all pool and beach employees will get the needed training in order to become CPR ready employees.

On behalf of the community, I am proud to mention and wish to thank all the HEAT team volunteers who invested their time in order to get two certifications this past year: Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training and designation by the City of Hallandale, and now Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training.

The next item on our agenda is a Hurricane Forum sponsored by the City of Hallandale. All of our residents, as well as our neighbors on South Ocean Drive, are invited to an informative and educational one-hour forum designed to provide us with the knowledge we need in order to make the best possible decisions in the case of

a hurricane threat and/or emergency. Date: Wednesday June 14th. Time: 4:00pm. Place: Ballroom.

Our next goal will be to set up an emergency system of communication in each building. We would like to have at least one resident on every other floor in each building participate with us. In case of an emergency, these people would help in communicating important information, especially if other means of communication are not functioning or available. Also, they would know which of their neighbors might be in residence and might be in need of personal assistance. In the event of an emergency, we would like to have a "command center" so that if a Resident needs assistance or information it could be funneled through this designated point. Depending on the type of emergency, and once organized, we would let you know where that center would be located.

Any full-time residents who would like to volunteer for helping us provide this floor by floor network may call or email Resident Services at 954-457-9732 or ResidentServices@thehemispheres.com and provide your building designation, unit number, and contact number. A member of our HEAT

team will then contact you with more information.

Thank you in advance for your involvement in this "Residents helping Residents" program.

Barbara Drabkin
Director



Front Row (Left to Right) : Sheila Vishnevsky, Barbara Newman, Barbara Drabkin, Geoffrey Colton, Sheree Nahmias, Jose Pan (*Instructor*)
Back Row (Left to Right) : Horatio Montalvo, Keisha Hudson (*Instructor*), Ronald Kaplan, Erick Rodriguez, Brandon Moliere, Mercy Alvarez, Jason Dominguez (*Instructor*), Jean Barthelemy, Joy Levien, Benthe Montalvo, Shereen Rios, Mara Smith

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Dear Hemispheres Residents,

My name is Erick Marquez. I am the ASI / Hemispheres Housekeeping Supervisor. Our cleaning team of eighteen workers is dedicated to providing an excellent job cleaning and maintaining all of your common areas, including the hallways carpets, marble flooring, elevators, parking garage etc. ASI has been providing janitorial and maintenance services for the past forty-six years and I have personally been in the service industry for over twenty years.

We are grateful for the opportunity granted us to communicate with the Residents through this Newsletter. It will allow us to offer you helpful monthly recommendations to promote and ensure that your property is as well kept as possible.

Our first topic is related to disposal of bulky items. Over the winter months, in cooperation with your board, we came up with a creative way that residents can remove these items from their homes at a minimal cost in a quick and easy way. The pilot community project «Junk in the Trunk» was put to test and many residents responded positively to our call for efficient trash removal by contacting Resident Services in order to schedule a pick up. We wish to warmly thank all of you who made the effort to participate and encourage every resident to cooperate as we will repeat the project once again in July.



On July 19th and 20th, we will schedule large trash item pick ups directly from your condo units. The price is still going to be minimal and will only aim to cover the cost of the rental of the trash container and the labor. Please contact Resident Services 954-457-9732 ext. 559 and schedule your pick up with them as early as possible so that Management can plan effectively.

We remind you that it is the responsibility of every resident and his or her contractor to dispose of their unwanted waste appropriately. It is not the responsibility of the Association. Construction waste, demolition waste, and bulk items waste disposal service cost is not included in your maintenance fees because not all residents need this service.



Thank you for your cooperation with respecting your neighbors and at the same time, contributing to the benefit of your Association.

Erick Marquez
ASI / Hemispheres Housekeeping Supervisor

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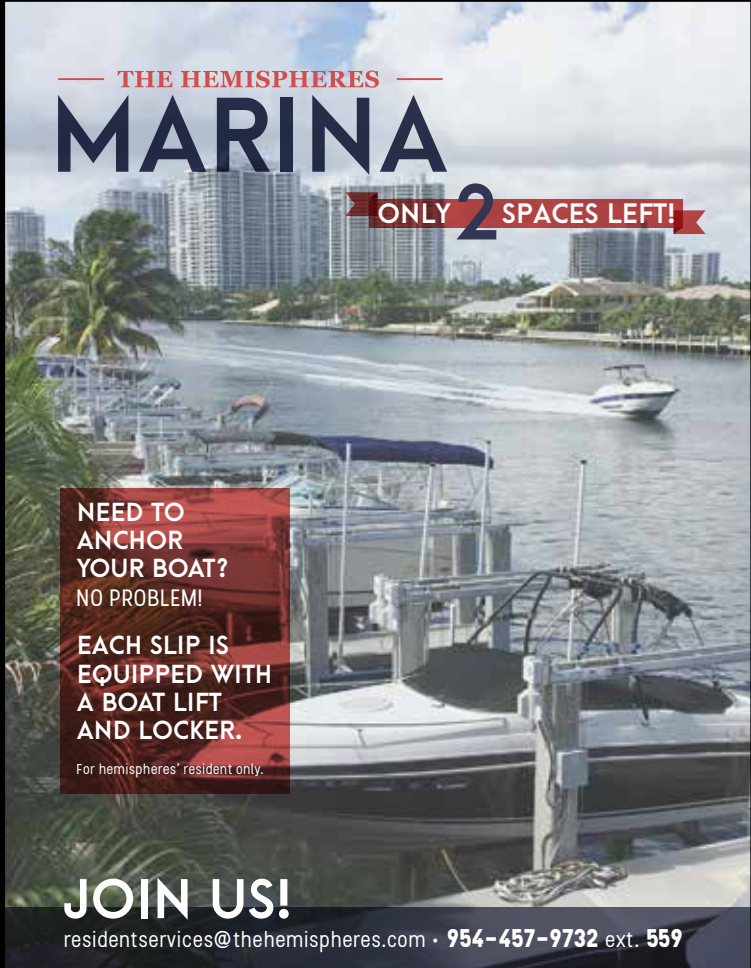
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TREASURER'S REPORT: FINE TUNING

Dear Owners,

As the treasurer of the Association it is my duty to revise and work with management to look for ways to be more efficient and create less time-consuming procedures for our staff. I have recently requested that we apply such coherence to our accounting procedures; a more efficient accounting process will save our Association time and money. During the past several months, our team of professionals has been meeting to revise our accounting systems regarding our invoicing and collection protocols and preparing recommendations on how to streamline and improve these systems.

As an example, one of their recommendations applies to the contractual obligations of the Association. Owners should be completely responsible for their tenants period, including their behavior and the consequences such behavior induces. The contractual obligation of the Association is strictly with the owner. The tenant relationship is with the owner. Looking at the current setup at the Hemispheres, the Association allows tenants to be billed for some items and the owners for others, causing the process to be manually intensive, extremely time consuming, and open to many accounting errors.

We are currently working on implementing a process where only owners will be billed for charges such as maintenance, dues, violation fines, parking, marina, etc., and not the tenant. This is based on a unanimous recommendation made to us by the professionals involved with this project.

During the revision, we also found that PNC bank has been charging us \$30 every week for the payroll draw down from our payroll company. Moving forward the draw down is being transferred to BB&T and will save us \$780 per year. It is a very long drawn process to discover all these painful details one at a time and rectify them in order to have the smooth-running Association that we all want and need.

More recommendations to streamline our accounting system will be brought out in the following months as management and accounting continue to revise the process.



Cordially,

Nabih Mangoubi
Treasurer

THE HEMISPHERES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION TREASURER'S REPORT

As of April 30th, 2017
















Checkbook Balances

Operating	\$ 2,609,891.05
Capital Projects	\$ 1,070,274.01
Security Deposit/Clicker/Marina Deposit	\$ 560,811.42
Total Checkbook Balances as of April 30, 2017	\$ 4,240,976.48
Accrued balance of prepayment of our Insurance Premium	\$ 551,703.88
Accounts payable to the trade	\$ 81,740.98

Revenue and Expenses

	Month	Year-to-Date	Budget (Year-to-Date)
Income	\$ 924,071.69	\$ 3,669,795.37	\$ 3,628,832.08
Expenses			
Salaries and Benefits	101,742.49	469,985.36	484,983.20
Administrative	28,964.57	134,675.95	137,054.00
Insurance	110,714.89	442,859.56	468,159.00
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Contracts	225,685.58	904,566.32	885,012.80
Rep & Maint – Building	14,750.33	48,116.56	76,796.04
Rep & Maint – Equipment	7,696.82	33,816.40	41,872.04
Rep & Maint – Grounds	6,037.81	23,600.35	31,333.36
Rep & Maint – Special Projects	0.00	46,319.00	536,881.00
Bad Debt	67,906.81	113,791.81	25,000.00
Total Expenses	\$ 790,761.93	\$ 3,120,035.74	\$ 3,628,832.08
Surplus/(Deficit)	\$ 133,309.76	\$ 549,759.63	\$ 0.00

JUNE 2017

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
Table Tennis Round Robin 6:00pm – 7:30pm (Tues. & Thurs. @ OS Game Room)		Tennis Round Robin 8:30am – 10:30am (Every Day @ Bayside Courts)		1 Fees due 	2 	3
4	5  Zumba Class 7pm – BR	6 Bingo 7pm – OT	7 	8	9 	10 MANAGEMENT OFFICE OPEN 9AM – 1PM
11	12  Zumba Class 7pm – BR	13 Bingo 7pm – OT	14  Hurricane prep. Meeting 4pm – BR	15	16 	17
18 	19  Zumba Class 7pm – BR	20 Bingo 7pm – OT	21 	22	23 	24  Cuban Music Event (see page 2) BR
25	26  Zumba Class 7pm – BR	27 Bingo 7pm – OT	28 Town Hall Meeting 	29	30	

OS May 24, 2017 – Ocean South Card Room
1:00pm–5:00pm – CPR Training

OT Ocean terrace
BR Ball Room

 Local Bus Service

THE HEMISPHERES COURTESY BUS • SUMMER SCHEDULE



The Hemispheres courtesy bus runs Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Every Wednesday, there is a special trip; the destination will be announced in the monthly newsletter.

	BAY NORTH	BAY SOUTH	OCEAN NORTH	OCEAN SOUTH	PUBLIX
AM	9:15	9:20	9:25	9:30	10:10
	10:15	10:20	10:25	10:30	11:10
	11:15	11:20	11:25	11:30	12:00
PM	1:15	1:20	1:25	1:30	2:10
	2:15	2:20	2:25	2:30	3:00

THE BUS DOES NOT RUN ON
New Years Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day,
Labor Day, Thanksgiving day and Christmas Day.

Connect to the Hemispheres Residents And Beyond MONTHLY NEWSLETTER ADVERTISING

Prices Effective September 2016

BLACK AND WHITE ADS	PRICE
Full page inside	\$150
1/2 page inside	\$95
1/4 page inside	\$70
Business card ad	\$45
Classified ad for 3 lines	\$10
+ additional line(s)	\$2/line

COLOR ADS	PRICE
Full page inside	\$250
Full back cover page	\$350
1/2 back cover page	\$175
1/2 page inside	\$135
1/4 front cover page	\$300
1/4 page inside	\$95
Business card ad	\$55

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The deadline for your advertisement to be placed in the
next month's Newsletter is the 18th of each month.

HOW TO PREVENT ELECTRICAL SHOCK!

Dear Hemispheres Residents,

My name is Anthony Rodriguez and I am the CEO of Field Force Protective Services, your security partner serving the Hemispheres since 2010. Field Force is a full service security company committed to the highest standards of excellence and dedicated to one clear mission: Keeping you and your property safe and secure.

Electrical shock is a serious matter, as it often results in severe injury and can even be fatal. Educating yourself about avoiding electric shock can help keep you safe and prevent a dangerous accident. This article will give you some tips on preventing electrical shock.

AVOID WATER

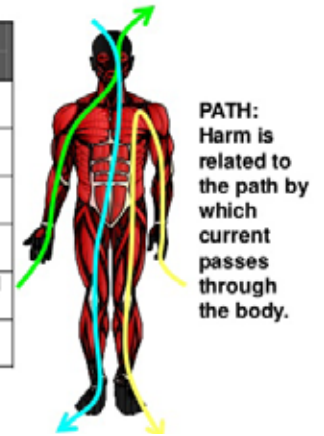
Keep electric devices away from water. Water and electricity do not mix well and appliances should always stay away from any moisture. Never use an electrical appliance while in the bath or shower. If your toaster or another electric appliance is near your kitchen sink, never use the running water and the appliance at the same time. Keep it unplugged when not in use. If a plugged-in appliance falls into water, do not attempt to retrieve it until you turn off power to the corresponding circuit. Only once the power is off, you may retrieve the device. Once it is dry, seek an expert's advice to evaluate if it is suitable for future use.

FIND OUT ELECTRICITY REQUIREMENTS

The appliances and articles in your household all have their own electrical requirements. Know the specific types of circuit breakers, fuses, and light bulbs that are required for their usage. Make sure to replace them with the right parts when required. Using incompatible parts could cause the equipment to function improperly, create an unsafe condition that may result in fire, injury or death.

Electrical Harm

Estimated Effects of AC Currents (U.S. Standard 60 Hz)	
1 milliamp (mA)	Barely perceptible
16 mA	Maximum current an average man can grasp and "let go"
20 – 30 mA	Paralysis of respiratory muscles
100 mA	Ventricular fibrillation threshold
2 Amps	Cardiac standstill and internal organ damage
15/20/30 Amps	Common U.S. household breakers



AVOID COMMON MISTAKES

There are multiple mistakes people make. Some things to avoid are for example to avoid touching a bare wire that may be conducting a current or to avoid overloading power strips and other receptacles with multiple plugs. Preferably utilize three-prong plugs and the third prong, which grounds the electrical current, should never be removed.

REPLACE WORN OR DAMAGED EQUIPMENT

Pay attention to the condition of your electric devices, and maintain them regularly. Some signs that indicate a need for repair are: sparking, issuing of small shocks, frayed or damaged cords, heat from electrical outlets and recurrent short-circuiting. These are only a few signs of wear and tear.

If something else seems strange, contact an electrician. It's always better to be safe than sorry! It may be expensive, but it is cheaper than a stretch in the hospital.

For your safety,

Anthony Rodriguez
CEO/Field Forces Protective Services



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SUMMER SPECIALS



VIVA ITALIA

Pizza, Pasta, and Italian specialties

Monday



ALL YOU CAN EAT MUSSELS

Try one... or try them all...

Served with French Fries — Coconut & Curry sauce / Fradiavolo
Dijon Mustard sauce / Classic Marinieres

Tuesday



A NIGHT... MADE IN FRANCE"

Come & enjoy our authentic French Specialties

Bouillabaisse, Coq au vin, Lapin a la moutarde, Beef Bourguignon...

Paired with a 50% off on selected wines

Wednesday



PAELLA NIGHT

Come and try our different Paellas

and enjoy our amazing sangria for \$5/glass or bottomless \$12/pers

Thursday



"SHOW TIME"

Live music starts at 8pm (see schedule at bluebargrill.com)

Happy Hour All Night Long at the Bar

Friday



"SHOW TIME"

Live music starts at 8pm (see schedule at bluebargrill.com)

Complimentary Glass of Champagne for the Ladies at the Bar

Saturday



BURGER NIGHT

Come and try our different burgers and others bar specials

Happy Hour All Night Long at the Bar !!!!

Sunday



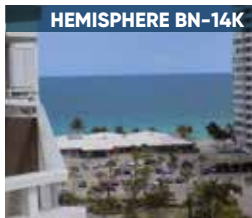
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HEMISPHERE ON-2M

1 bd 1.5 bath Furn incredible ocean view. Priced to sell in the \$200's



HEMISPHERE BS-6D

1 bdrm 1.5 ba with north view, nicely furn \$229,900



HEMISPHERE BN-3H

GORGEOUS! Studio completely renovated \$195k



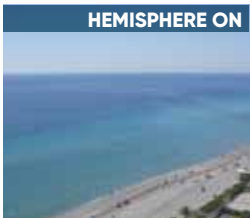
HEMISPHERE ON-16M

Gorgeous north view from this 1-1.5 \$310k



HEMISPHERE OS-PHG

2/2-Upgraded



HEMISPHERE ON

22nd flr south exp 1bd 1.5ba Spectacular ocean views!! \$318k



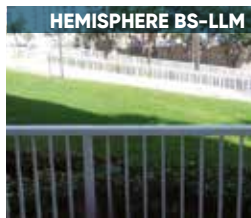
HEMISPHERE OS-7C

Beautiful 1bd 1.5 bath



HEMISPHERE OS-20B

Beautiful 1bd 1.5 ba Hi flr north view!! Priced great \$315k



HEMISPHERE BS-LLM

1bd 1.5 ba Kept well... furn incl organ \$175,000K



HEMISPHERE OC-3E

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HEMISPHERE OS-16L

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