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Dear Bloomingdale Neighbors,

Many of our neighbors are at the front lines of this pandemic and we thank you for your service. For our neighbors sheltering in place, thank you for following the rules. Self-isolation has proven effective in countries that were impacted before us.

We are blessed to live in Bloomingdale. Our neighborhood is full of caring, compassionate people. I have seen instances every day of normal people doing extraordinary things!

What might have seemed humorous weeks ago is now a sign of the times as recently, my husband traded paper towels with a neighbor for toilet tissue.

Personally, more time at home means more time with family. I have been spending more time in my garden. I thinned out some plants and gave a wagonful to two of my neighbors. I did this while keeping a safe distance.

I have seen many neighbors gardening. With so much time on our hands, the competition for Bloomingdale Yard of the Month is going to be fierce.

Bloomingdale is a great neighborhood. We have wonderful neighborhood restaurants and breweries. Consider getting to-go orders from our neighborhood businesses.

Most of all, be kind to one another. Together we are stronger, and we will get through this.

Stay safe,

Suzy Watts BHA President

UPDATE: 2020 BHA EVENTS

2020 Community Scholarship Deadline **Extended to May 1!**

Don't let the opportunity for \$2,000 in college scholarship money slip through your fingers. Applications are available online at www. bloomingdalehoa.com, the BHA office, and via email at bloomingdale.homeowners@ gmail.com. Mail completed applications to BHA, 3509 Bell Shoals Rd, Valrico, FL, 33596. Good luck, seniors!



Garage Sale Postponed to Sept. 5

Stay tuned for details!

NEW! Fall Community Clean-Up - October 3

Santa - December 6

MONTHLY EVENTS

Due to concerns about COVID-19 and social distancing, the BHA and BSD offices will remain closed to the public until further notice. Phone messages and email will be monitored.

Bloomingdale Special District

Change of meeting location from in-person at Bloomingdale Community Offices to a meeting by means of communications media technology pursuant to Executive Order Number 20-69, issued by the Governor of



the State of Florida on March 20, 2020, and section 120.54, FloridaStatutes. The meeting will be conducted using communications media technology. Provisions have been made for any member of the public desiring to participate to have access to the meeting. The public may access the meeting to participate, including offering public comments. Public comments offered using communications media technology will be afforded equal consideration as if the public comments were offered in person.

Contact the District office at 813-684-6667 or bstd@verizon.net to be put on the meeting agenda. Public comment is limited to up to 3 minutes per speaker.

The public can join the meeting by using the following link: Please join my meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone.

https://www.gotomeet.me/MiriamLeech/bloomingdale-special-district-monthly-meeting

BHA Monthly Board Meeting / Virtual Meeting Until Further Notice / Tuesday, April 14, 6:30 p.m. / Bloomingdale Community Office, 3509 Bell Shoals Road. Call 813-681-2051 for information. Questions or comments, submit them April 14 by noon to Bloomingdale. Homeowners@gmail.com.

Bloomingdale Area Community Council / Postponed

BRIEFS

Campo YMCA Offers Youth Relief Care

For \$50/week, qualified employees can register at the following link in Hillsborough & East Pasco counties: www.tampaymca.org/relief-care. Call Campo YMCA for information. 813-684-1371



TENATIVE SCHEDULE:*

Dates: Apr. 6-10, Apr. 13-17, Apr. 20-24, Apr. 27-May 1, May 4-8

Time: 6:30/7am - 6pm

(No child is turned away due to inability to pay. Inquire about financial aid.) *This is a very fluid situation and dates are subject to change. **Limited enrollment

Water Restrictions Reminder

Recently, Hillsborough County Code Enforcement officers contacted the

Association. They asked the Association to remind residents that watering restrictions are still in force. Additionally, Code Enforcement has been tasked with proactively enforcing those restrictions. For More Information, visit www.hillsboroughcounty.org/. Should you receive a citation or warning, call Code Enforcement at (813) 224-8993, during regular business hours.



APRIL 2020







Hillsborough County issued a Safer-at-Home Order as of 10 p.m. on March 27, 2020 to help prevent the further spread of COVID-19. On April 1, Governor Ron DeSantis issued a mandatory safer-at-home order for the entire state of Florida, which began yesterday and is set to end on April 30. The order requires "all persons in Florida to limit their movements and personal interactions outside of their home" to essential services or activities for the next 30 days. Safer-at-Home means all residents are directed to stay at home as much as possible twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, except as specified in the order.

For the complete order, visit the Hillsborough County website at:

www.hillsboroughcounty.org/en/residents/public-safety/ emergency-management/stay-safe



How long will it last?

The order is in place until rescinded by the Emergency Policy Group.

Essential Service Workers include:

- Fire Rescue, First responders, Law enforcement
- Essential federal employees and military personnel
- Personnel employed by an entity identified as one of the sixteen critical infrastructure sectors by the Cyber-Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security when pursuing work-related functions, or traveling directly to or from work and their respective residents.
- State and local government employees providing services during this state of emergency
- School district employees providing services during this state of emergency
- Medical and health-related personnel
- Mass transit personnel

Where to get good information:

CDC, White House and FEMA Website https://www.coronavirus.gov/

Centers for Disease Control

https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019

World Health Organization

www.who.int

Florida Department of Health

www.floridahealth.gov

If you feel sick:

The Florida Department of Health has opened a COVID-19 Call Center at 1-866-779-6121. Agents will answer questions around the clock. Questions may also be emailed to covid-19@flhealth.gov. Email responses will be sent during call center hours.











How can I help? Follow the Rules!

Stay home! Practice social distancing – at least 6 feet away from others - if you must leave home. Also, those who are able are encouraged to financially support the work of charities and others working to treat and deter the spread of COVID-19.

Do I need a pass or a letter to show to authorities if I'm outside? No. No passes or letters are required.

Can I go to work?

Yes, if the business or service you work for: is essential under the Order; or, you are identified as one of the 16 critical infrastructure sectors by the Cyber-Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security; or is able to maintain the required physical social distancing (6 feet) for customers and for employees

Are child care facilities considered essential businesses?

Yes, if the child care facility provides services that enable people exempt under the Order to work as permitted, then the child care facility is considered an essential business.

Can I go to the grocery store, gas station, and home improvement store?

Yes, for necessities.

Can I go to the doctor?

Yes, be sure to communicate with your doctor's office first.

Can I go outside to exercise and walk my dog?

Yes. Residents are allowed to exercise and walk their pets as long as social-distancing guidelines are observed.

What if I need to take my pet to the vet?

Yes. Traveling to provide support, obtain care or supplies for animals, or in the course of fostering animals, is allowed.

Will my household garbage continue to be picked up?

Yes. There are no changes or impacts to garbage collection services under this order.

What about my yard and hazardous waste?

Hillsborough County solid waste facilities will remain open as essential services, but residents are urged to follow the Safer-at-Home Order and utilize weekly curbside yard waste service instead of self-hauling to yard waste facilities. Since household hazardous waste collections have already been suspended, residents should continue to properly store these materials until alternate disposal options are developed.

How long will this order be in effect?

The order continues on a daily basis until further notice.

The Coronavirus's Effect on **High School Students**

By Audra Nikolajski, Student Reporter



With the recent outbreak of COVID-19, many people are frightened. It is strange to watch the world change so rapidly, and in turn to see how fast our personal lives must change with it. Everyone, no matter the age, has been affected by the coronavirus. Currently, teenagers are caught in a unique crossfire, as we are old enough to completely understand what is happening, but not old enough to make decisions regarding it.

As we entered spring break all students of Hillsborough county were informed that we would not be returning to school for another two weeks. Two weeks is not so terrible. Most of my peers

reasoned that this would just give us more time for fun, and a little less time to prepare before exams.

Only four days into our two-week spring break, we were informed that the earliest we would return to school is April 15th. I am sure plenty think that high schoolers have generally adverse feelings toward going to school, but I have never seen my friends more distraught then they are right now.

We already miss school, and even though my generation is the most techsavvy one yet, we are craving the face to face interaction that we are used to having every day. Now that we cannot do anything outside of our houses, my peers have resorted to Netflix, Disney+, books, music, videogames, and even schoolwork for comfort.

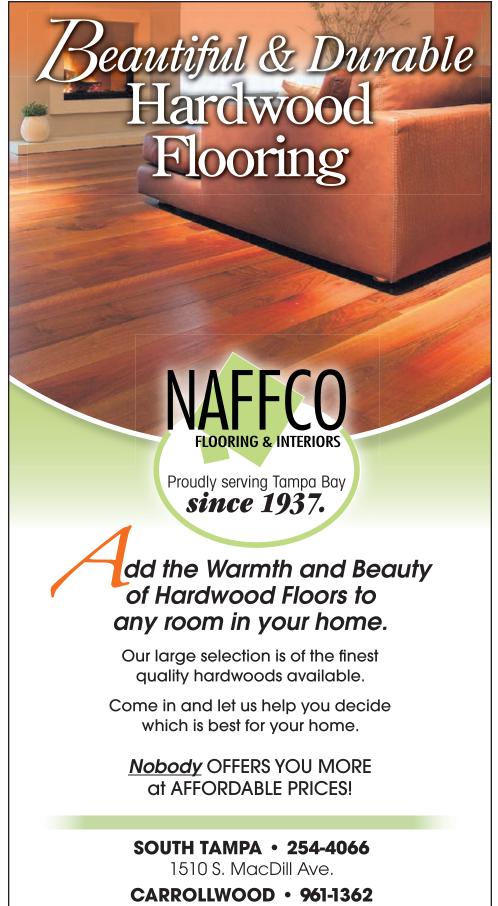
We are in the midst of a new normal. I have even heard some high school students fretting over whether or not we will be able to take our AP exams. In response to what must have been an overwhelming number of overwhelmed students, CollegeBoard announced that they are developing the option of a 45 minute online Free Response Question which will count as the AP exam. In short, most of us really miss school.

The senior class is profoundly affected, especially given the possibility that we may not return to school at all. All of the things that we have looked forward to for so long are rapidly being taken away from us. Our prom has already been rescheduled, but we cannot hold it at all if school is canceled. Countless banquets, senior breakfasts, senior awards, senior trips, and even graduation cannot be held if we are diverted solely to online school.

The teenagers are scared. Not only do we have to fear COVID-19 but we also must fear its ripple effects. We know that it is not worth risking lives to go to prom or to walk across the stage for a diploma, but we are still saddened that it is a reality we might face.

The class of 2020 is strong. We are the visionary class. We are finding new ways to communicate with each other, new ways to enjoy time together, and in turn we are finding ways to adapt to our new normal.

Coronavirus will be in the history books which our children will study. This pandemic will not be forgotten, especially given the lasting effects it will have, but we will get through. We may have to miss many of our long-awaited milestones, but in overcoming this we will be infinitely more united.



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Spring Clean-up a Success

Photos by Wendy Knipp

March 2020 started off like any other March as the BHA hosted its annual community clean-up on March 7. After that day, COVID-19 fears put an end to our routines - school closures, business and restaurant closures, and more followed.

Today as so many other issues jam our inboxes and fill our lives, we would be remiss if we did not thank our clean-up participants, volunteers and our residents for another successful event. A super thank you to our 2nd year event sponsor Grace Lewis. For all your accounting needs, contact her at (813) 681-4548 or via FB at www. facebook.com/Grace-C-Lewis-CPA-PA-1389114931382273/. Her office is located at 1440 Bloomingdale Ave.

Thank you for your support: Parks and Recreation's Clayton Weaver and Bob Donnelly, Shred-It's Philip Julien, eCycle Florida's Leo Amaya and his son Devin, Pharmacy Tech James Stephens, and Dave Keller, Lighthouse Ministries. This event is made possible by a grant from the Hillsborough County Board of County Commissioners and Office of Neighborhood Relations.

We hope to host a fall clean-up on Oct. 3. In the meantime, stay safe, Bloomingdale.



















Eyes to The Sky: Tackling the Foster Care System

By Deidre Morgan, Courtesy Photos

Seeing Derrick Perez walk through the hallways of Bloomingdale High School with a big bright smile, he seems like an ordinary high school student, but Derrick's early life was anything but ordinary.

Derrick was a victim of child abuse. He was taken away from his biological mother at the age of one and placed into medical foster care due to neglect. Over the next few years, his life would get worse before it got better.

For a child to be placed back into the home, the parent must complete a four-part case plan. Derrick's biological mom would always somehow work the system, not complete the program and get her kids back.

Once back with their mom, the abuse cycle started all over again. Derrick would be hospitalized nine times before he and his siblings were removed from his biological mom's house permanently and placed into foster care.

In 2001, Derrick and his siblings were placed with the Perez family. In 2008, the Perez family adopted them. (Joy Perez, Derrick's adopted mom, was the President of the Hillsborough County Foster Care Association for eight years.)

While in the 11th grade, Derrick learned that his biological mom had another child and Derrick was desperate to find his sibling. Derrick finally contacted his brother and the two became very close.

Over the next few years, Derrick's brother contacted him and said he needed help. He too was being abused. At that time Derrick was 20 years old and he was fighting the system to save his brother's life.

Derrick was turned away by every agency he went to because he was not a legal guardian. After fighting red tape and resistance, he finally gained guardianship of his brother.

Bitter about the systems in place, he said "The very system that should be protecting kids from dangerous situations are hindering the process of their safety."

As the opioid crisis swept across the United States, the number of kids entering the foster care system rose. From 2000 to 2017, there was a 147% increase in foster care entries due to parent drug use.

As of January 2020, there are over 22,000 children in foster care in Florida. 10 percent are under the age of 2. There are more males in foster care than female. Racial breakdowns are: 10 percent Multi-Racial, 30 percent African American and 60 percent Caucasian.

Being a kid of trauma and seeing how kids fall through the loopholes of the foster care system, motivated this survivor to create a film. Derrick is currently working on a film that dives into the world of child/drug abuse, the foster care system and a young teen's efforts to keep his family together.

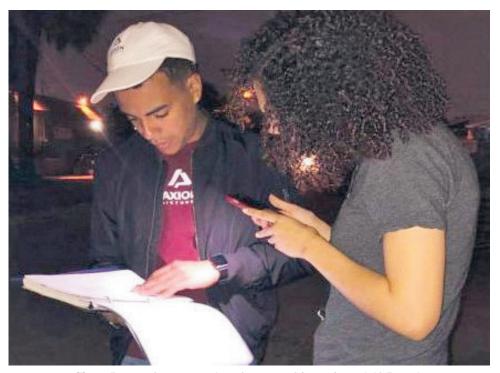
The film is called "Eyes to the Sky." Derrick hopes his personal perspective will allow viewers a front row seat to see how broken the foster care system is and the issues that need fixing.

Derrick is beyond happy that he and his siblings found a loving family. He said. "Without the Perez family, we would have been another statistic of a broken system."

Derrick graduated from Bloomingdale High School in 2017 and is attending Hillsborough Community College studying Entrepreneurship and Marketing. He said that film making is something that he studied on his own and learned hands on. Studying entrepreneurship and marketing will teach him how to sell and finance his projects.

To make this film possible, Derrick needs funding. If you'd like to donate please visit; www.axionpictures.com or contact Derrick at derrickbellperez@gmail.com.

If you or someone you know, would like to find out more information on becoming a foster parent, visit the Florida Department of Children and Families at; https://www.myflfamilies.com.



Tampa Bay award-winning multimedia artist and former foster child, Derrick Perez and a production assistant, work on his new film, "Eyes to The Sky."



2017 BSHS graduate Derrick Perez focuses his film-making talents on the foster care system.

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April School News: A Look at What's Happening

School News!

Compiled by Deidre Morgan

** Due to the uncertain times we are facing, School Updates will be suspended until further notice. Please continue to follow school websites and social media pages for updates. Remain safe, healthy and informed and we look forward to bringing back the School Updates as soon as we can. **



ALAFIA ALLIGATOR ALLEY

School Website: alafia.mysdhc.org Facebook Page: Alafia Elementary PTA



CIMINO COUGAR CENTRAL

School Website: cimino.mysdhc.org
Facebook Page:
Cimino Elementary Media Center and Cimino PTA
Cimino PE Corner YouTube Channel:
https://www.youtube.com/Ciminopecorner



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School Website: burns.mysdhc.org Facebook Page: Burns Middle School PTSA



BLOOMINGDALE HIGH BULL BUSINESS

School Website: bloomingdale.mysdhc.org Facebook Page: Bloomingdale Senior High School Follow us @BloomingdaleSHS

Red Letter Envelope Project Extends Deadline to May 15! We encourage anyone who wants to submit a "generic" congratulatory letter to our seniors to please do so. In this time of unknowns, we still want to try and make their Senior year the best we can.



Parents/guardians, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, teachers, clergy and friends! Send a special note of congratulations to your senior! Every senior will then receive a large RED ENVELOPE filled with these well wishes at the annual Senior Breakfast or another manner, if necessary.

ALL CARDS/ LETTERS MUST ARRIVE AT THE SCHOOL BY WEDNESDAY, May15. We cannot take anything after this date. Please send your letters as early as possible! Project Coordinator is Wendy Johnson, wendy@findnewhope.com, 813-505-5184.

Bring the cards and letters to the school office and place them in the box labeled "RED ENVELOPE" or mail them to the school (this is preferred).

- Ccards or letters not larger than 8"x10" NO PACKAGES
- Keep cards and letters flat (NO GIFTS OR CONFETTI PLEASE)
- Do not send anything of value; we cannot be responsible for it (cash, checks, gift cards, etc.)
- If sending several envelopes inside a large envelope, put student's full name on all envelopes.



Compiled from Online Sources

Hillsborough County Public Schools - www.sdhc.k12.fl.us

sdhc.edsby.com - Instructions for accessing Edsby (for assignments, grades and parent-teacher communication) clever.com/in/hcps - Instructions for accessing Clever (for online textbooks and learning software)

HCPS Coronavirus Information Page

https://www.sdhc.k12.fl.us/doc/2650/communications/resources/coronavirus

Call Hotlines	Number	Operation Times	Days
eLearning Support	(813) 272-4785	8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.	Monday - Friday
Technology Support	(813) 272-4786	8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.	Monday - Friday
Mental Health Support	(813) 272-4787	8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.	Monday - Friday
General Questions	(813) 272-4788	8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.	Monday - Friday

See the whole list below at www.conttonseedmarketplace.com includes free printable material, art sites, and a wealth of info to make your e-learning easier!

General Education Websites:

- Scholastic Learn at Home
- · Time for Kids Free Digital Library
- Khan Academy
- GoNoodle
- Nickelodeon Parents
- WEDU At-Home Learning

Assistance and Workshop Resources:

• Helping your children understand Coronavirus. "Helping Kids Understand COVID-19"

Educational Video Channels:

• School House Rocks, available on YouTube.

Geography:

• Your Morning Basket - Geography

History:

· Learn Our History

Kindergarten:

• TeachingMama - Kindergarten at Home Literacy Packet

Libraries:

- Hillsborough County Public Schools Virtual Libraries
- Hillsborough County Public Library
- Tutor.com Take the guesswork out of homework with a live tutor. Live one-to-one help is available 2 p.m. Midnight.

Math Lessons:

- DreamBox Learning Online Math 90 day free trial, valid until April 30th
- 60+ Awesome Websites for Teaching and Learning Math by "We Are Teachers"

Miscellaneous Resources:

• Resources for Children & Students

Physical Activity:

If you live in an area where it's just not quite warm enough to go outside or in case it's raining, your kids can still get physical education at these resources:

- Fast Feet with Madison Keys
- Fit From Home

Science:

· Short video lessons from Bill Nye the Science Guy

Stories Read Aloud:

- The Village Early Learning Center
- · Have Olaf, AKA Josh Gad, read your children a bedtime story from the comfort of their beds
- Audible

Virtual Field Trips:

- 20 Virtual Field Trips to Take with Your Kids
- 33 National Park Virtual Tours
- Museum Tours Virtually
- Central Florida Zoo & Botanical Gardens Brings the Zoo to You

Locker Room Redux

Bloomingdale football coaches cleaned and re-did the football locker room over Spring Break. Here's a sneak peek. Before and After!





Photos: Coach Coulson

Device Pick-up

Who are these masked heroes? BSHS officials prepare station 1 for student laptop pick up. Virtual schooling is underway.



₩ We-Miss-You!

Photos: Jane Owen



Elementary Cimino Teachers, Staff and Administrators brought a little bit of joy to homebound students during their March 27 Cimino Cougar Car Parade. Cars filled with Cimino 's finest and their families waved, honked and cheered all along

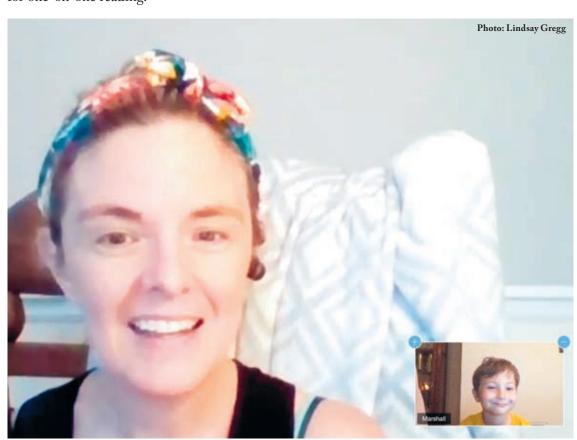
the route. Why? They miss our kids! Alafia had a parade scheduled but will reschedule it for a later date.





Teachers Zoom with Students

Alafia First grade teacher Lindsay Gregg and student Marshall Walker during a zoom session for one-on-one reading.



SCOOOOOORE!

Burns Middle School boys' soccer team led by Coach Mercer won 2nd place in the Southeast County Championship. Congratulations!



Cimino PE Coach Macko Creates Workout Videos on YouTube

Dear Parents and Students,

Search YouTube: Cimino PE Corner

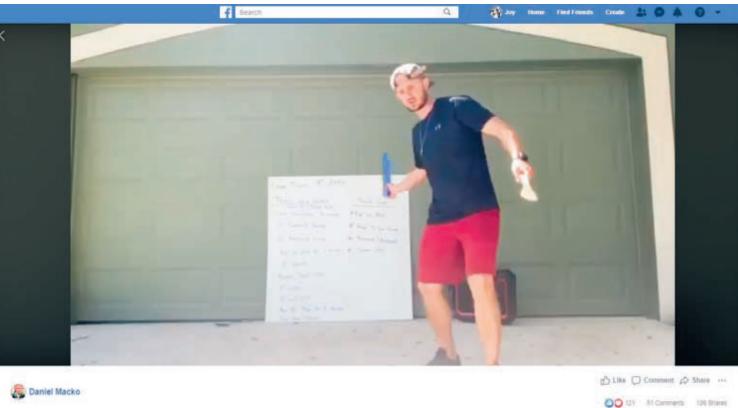


Coach Barroso and I started the Cimino PE corner to keep some normalcy for our students during these difficult times.

As most of you know I am a busy body and I love to stay active. We will be creating videos and lessons plans for our students and to show them it's okay to play for 60 minutes a day even when times seem tough. We want you to stay positive and keep smiling no matter the circumstance! We miss you all!

Coach Macko

Coach Daniel Macko posted his first activity related video about Tennis on March 18. USTA Florida (United States Tennis Association) shared the video on www.facebook.com/ ustaflorida page.



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