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### Rosemary Nodal - Front Desk Team Member

When residents and visitors enter the remodeled Grandview lobby they are greeted by a bubbly smiling Rosemary Nodal sitting behind the spacious marble reception desk. She exhibits a sparkling anxious to help attitude.

Rosemary arrived at The Grandview 4 years ago, in April, 2020, and works the Monday-Friday 7 A.M.-3 P.M. shift as the receptionist. Her gracious demeanor to serve residents may have developed from her previous work experience in the restaurant business. She explained that she “loves to meet new people from all over the world; thus The Grandview is the perfect fit.”

When asked about the various duties and activities she performs as a receptionist in a typical day, she compared her work to that in a restaurant environment. “There is a lot of people traffic, greeting everyone and providing a welcoming smile are very important for a receptionist.” Answering phones is a critical duty. “You get to answer many questions and give your best response in order to help every one.” Greeting and directing vendors and repair technicians and forwarding messages to the Manager and chief building engineer are daily tasks. “Making sure that the building is well secured means that I am watching the security cameras on all of the monitors stationed at the desk.”

The acceptance of packages and special mail is a critical time consuming responsibility. Packages delivered by USPS,UPS, Amazon, and Fed Ex arrive at various times. They must be logged in, unit number written on package and notification sent to resident. Food and grocery delivery are also involved. Directing

**Rosemary Nodal** (cont. from page 1)

movers, delivery of furniture or large parcels to the proper entrance and elevator are critical. Packages have to be stored in the package room if not picked up by residents. In a typical day 100 deliveries are received.

What is most satisfying about working at The Grandview? Rosemary replied, "I love that residents and employees welcomed me as soon as I became one of the team members. If you need help with any problem at work, all Grandview team members are there to help out each other." She added that since team members have been working at the condo for a long time, "The Grandview is perfect for me, a work place that feels like home."

The Grandview community is so very fortunate to be able to experience the dedicated services of Rosemary Nodal whose cheerful demeanor makes for a special and friendly environment. We thank you Rosemary.



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## WHICH FOODS IMPACT CLIMATE CHANGE?

Do many Americans give any thought to how or whether the foods they eat affects climate change It is not apparent nor is it in the perception of most of us that certain foods we consume require an abundance of natural resources, water and land.

Certain crops create an abundance of nitrogen pollution which impacts climate change according to many scientists. Nor do we realize how much water we use in our homes.

To test your knowledge and to make you more aware of the connection and impact of your food choices on climate change, here is short quiz on the relationship of foods to climate issues. See how many you can correctly answer. (Answers appear elsewhere.)

### QUESTIONS ON RELATIONSHIP OF FOOD AND WATER USE AND CLIMATE:

- The cultivation of which listed nuts require the most fresh water.**  
a. Peanuts; b. Almonds; c. Pistachios; d. Walnuts; e. Cashews
- Which foods create the Least greenhouse gas emissions?**  
a. Grass-fed beef; b. Ordinary beef; c. Plant based meat; d. Low carbon beef
- The production of which foods create the most nitrogen emissions?**  
a. Chicken; b Pork; c. Ground beef; d. Yogurt; e. Black beans?
- Which fruit requires the most fresh water to produce?**  
a. Blue berries; b. Strawberries; c. Watermelon; d. Oranges; e. Bananas?
- Which food containers or implements are more commonly accepted for recycling?**  
a. Plastic bags; b. Straws; c. Milk cartons; d. disposable coffee cups?
- The typical American uses how much water per day in their homes?**  
a. 20 gallons; b. 40 gallons; c. 60 gallons; d. 80 gallons?

*Answers found on page 4*

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**ANSWERS TO QUIZ:**

1. (c) Pistachios.
2. (c) Plant based meat.
3. (c) Ground Beef.
4. (a) Blue Berries
5. (c) Milk cartons.
6. (d.) 80 Gallons





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## Hurricane Season is Fast Approaching ARE YOU PREPARED?

### Hurricane Season is June 1 to November 30

Hurricane preparedness is a natural part of living in Miami-Dade County. Below are some key tips to include in your personal hurricane plan. Make sure everyone in your household knows what they are supposed to do.

#### Have disaster supplies on hand.

- Flashlight and extra batteries
- Portable, battery-operated radio and extra batteries
- First aid kit and manual
- Emergency food and water
- Non-electric can opener
- Essential medicines
- Cash and credit cards
- Sturdy shoes

Check your insurance coverage and be sure it includes replacement coverage, especially for renters.

#### Evacuation Plans:

- Rehearse your evacuation plan with your household and leave extra time for traffic.
- If you live in an evacuation zone, make plans to move inland to a friend or family member's home.
- If you are electrically dependent you should evacuate for any category of tropical storm or hurricane.
- Emergency Evacuation Assistance Program. Residents who may need assistance evacuating from disaster should register for the Emergency Evacuation Assistance Program by calling the Office of Emergency Management at (305) 513-7700 or download and application from the OEM website: [https://www.miamidade.gov/global/service.page?Mduid\\_service=ser1470238193996672](https://www.miamidade.gov/global/service.page?Mduid_service=ser1470238193996672).

#### Communications:

- Develop an emergency communication plan. In case family members are separated from one another during a disaster, have a plan for getting back together.

#### Water Is Life:

The most important part of your hurricane kit is water. Have 1 gallon per person per day. Your water heater can store several gallons of fresh water to use if there is no water pressure, especially in high-rise buildings.

#### Protect Your Windows:

Permanent shutters are the best protection. A lower-cost approach is to put up plywood panels. Use 1/2-inch plywood--marine plywood is best--cut to fit each window.

## DETECT-A-LEAK WEEK

Detect-a-Leak Week is held annually every May. This is the perfect time to give your home a once over, checking for leaks that may be costing you money! Even a small leak can add up to hundreds of dollars a year, and could damage surrounding fixtures, cabinets, or floors.

One of the biggest culprits is the toilet. You often cannot tell if your toilet is leaking simply by examining it. Place a few drops of food coloring, just enough to slightly color the water, in the main tank. Let it sit for several hours, then check the toilet bowl. If you see the color in the bowl, you have a leaky toilet and it needs to be repaired. Check for dripping faucets, pipes, and connections by examining all plumbing in your home. Use a lightweight cloth to wipe around each connection. If your cloth becomes wet, you have leaky plumbing that needs to be repaired.

Don't forget to stop those leaks that you can control! Turn faucets off all the way. Don't let water run when you brush your teeth. And don't use your toilet as a wastebasket. Instead of throwing items such as tissues in the toilet and flushing, use a small wastebasket in your bathroom instead.

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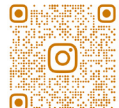
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