



DEMOLITION QUAIL RIDGE'S CLUBHOUSE BEGAN ON AUGUST 1;
\$22 MILLION REPLACEMENT OPENS FALL OF 2017

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. – Demolition on Quail Ridge Country Club's clubhouse, which has served the upscale golf community for 40 years – and the local community for the last month – began this month to make way for a \$22.75 million new clubhouse.

Weitz Company, the Construction Manager will work with B&G Demolition to safely remove the 40,000-square-foot structure. The demolition phase of the project is expected to take three to four weeks.

Quail Ridge's residents overwhelmingly supported building a new clubhouse with an Old Florida island style that includes five dining rooms, an indoor and outdoor grille room, two outdoor dining patios, a lobby, a library, new locker rooms and a golf shop.

"We look forward to sharing many great experiences in our fantastic new clubhouse," said Brian Sutherland, President of Quail Ridge's Board of Governors. "We believe that this will not only enhance the membership value for our current members, but will also open doors as we welcome our future members."

The new clubhouse, expected to be completed in the fall of 2017, will have enhanced views of the putting green, driving range, waterfall, tower clock and short-game practice area.

"This is all part of our plans of re-imagining Quail Ridge Country Club for the next forty years," said Bill Langley, the Club's general manager.

More than 100 of Quail Ridge's residents have handicaps of single digits and the community is headquarters to the prestigious Society of Seniors golf organization. Two former members, Sam Snead and Claude Harmon, were Masters champions.

The club has two 18-hole courses that were built by Joe Lee and renovated by Kipp Schulties, a tennis center, 29 community pools, a fitness center and is a member of the National Audubon Society.

Eight units from Battalion 4 of Palm Beach County Fire Rescue Department spent more than a month at Quail Ridge utilizing the old clubhouse for practicing life-saving techniques. They punched holes in roofs – from above and below -- breached walls and simulated rescue conditions by blacking out windows and pumping smoke into buildings.

"There is no substitute for training our men and women on a real building to learn how to be safe while doing their dangerous jobs," said Doug McGlynn, recently named District 4 battalion chief, to the Sun-Sentinel. "We thank the Quail Ridge Country Club community for this opportunity to train our firefighters to save lives."

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