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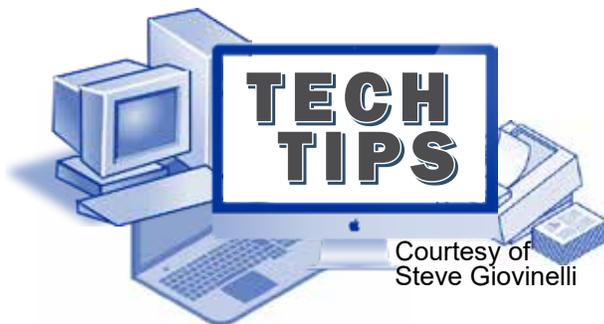
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BEST PRINTERS 2022

Whether you work from home, an office, know a student, or only need to print once a year when it's tax-time, printers are still a necessary electronic for most.

If you're a small-business owner, you may need to print receipts and order forms constantly, or you may be someone who only needs to print the occasional shipping label or document to sign. If you're working remotely, you may have a make-shift home office and need to fit your printer into a tighter space.

No matter what your printing needs, we've compiled our

top printer choices for 2022 for photos and scanning, quick turnarounds, on-the-go printing, and more. We start with the winning all-in-one printer that I call my favorite and bought it for our own family.

Best Overall Printer [Editor's Winning Pick]

HP OfficeJet Pro 9015e

Best features:

- Great all-in-one printer option for small business owners, home offices, or students
- Offers printing, copying, scanning, a document feeder, and printing from USB drives and mobile devices
- Use this printer with or without internet connection
- Prints quickly – 22 pages per minute for black ink and 18 pages per minute for color prints
- Offers good security features like encryption, password protection, and WiFi security so documents you print will be safe

Best for Printing and Scanning Photos:

HP – ENVY Photo 7855

Best features:

- This HP all-in-one printer comes with everything you'll need to print or scan your favorite photos
- Printer can be used with mobile devices so you can print photos directly from your phone
- You can also connect via WiFi and Bluetooth
- Plug your SD card directly into to your printer to print from your camera
- Connects to the **HP Smart App** (available for both iPhone and Android) for easy printing

Fastest Printer: Brother – HL-L3270 CDW

Best features:

- This Brother laser printer is a great option for a home office
- Prints up to 25 pages per minute in both black or color ink
- Can handle high-volume printing at a low-cost per page
- Fits a variety of paper sizes
- Print via WiFi, Ethernet, Bluetooth, or from your mobile device

Best Printer for a Low Budget: Canon Pixma MG3620

Best features:

- Great option for under \$100
- All-in-one color inkjet printer with 2-sided printing
- Connect to it via WiFi, AirPrint (for Apple devices) and Google Cloud Print (for Android or PC devices)
- Print via your mobile device and tablet
- Has a scanner
- Be sure to follow the setup instructions to get the most out of this budget-friendly device

Best Printer for Small Spaces: HP OfficeJet 250

Best features:

- Great option for tight spaces or traveling
- You can print and scan to and from your mobile device through WiFi and the **HP ePrint app** (available for iPhone and Android)
- Also includes a 10-page document feeder
- You can charge the printer fully in 90 minutes to bring it wherever you may need to print
- Supports multiple paper sizes which means it packs a lot of punch in the small size to fit in any office

Bonus Pick: Best Printer to Gift a Teen or Kid:

HP Sprocket Portable Photo Printer

Best features:

- You can connect social media to this printer through the **HP Sprocket App** (available for iPhone iOS 10+ and Android 5+) and print directly using the HP Sprocket
- It's rechargeable and pocket-sized
- With its Bluetooth capabilities, you can print wirelessly and since the printer is portable, it's a great option for group events where multiple people can print from their phone or social media
- It prints 2 x 3 photos on sticky-backed paper so you can peel the back off and have an instant sticker.

Source: Kurt Knutsson, Kurt the CyberGuy



Federation of Manufactured Home Owners of Florida

Dave Daniels
Park Place FMO Representative

Mobile Home Tie-Down Program Update

The final version of HB 837 is still in possession of the Legislature, as is the budget. (The \$7 million additional funding for our Program is in the budget, as well as the spending authority for the Program.)

There is no way to determine when either bill will be sent to the Governor. There is no official protocol or procedure for this part of the process. When the Governor receives the bills, he has 15 days to take action: sign the bill into law; or permit the bill to become law without his signature; or, veto the bill. FMO is not leaving anything to chance and is already in dialogue with the Executive Branch.

The Program itself is in transition. Tallahassee Community College is not accepting any further Applications. Gulf Coast State College will have the responsibility for the Program beginning July 1. FMO will be communicating with both entities to keep all of you informed as much as possible.

In the meantime, a few reminders may be helpful:

1. The Program is designed for homes installed in 1999, and prior, before installation requirements changed.
2. Considerations for eligibility include skirting, height between bottom of the beam and dirt, and soil restrictions.
3. An application to participate is submitted by the park manager or HOA President on behalf of the entire park. After that a vendor will conduct a site visit to evaluate eligibility. If the community is eligible, a community meeting will be held for explanation and Q & A. Participation by homeowners is strictly voluntary.

The existing wait list of 6 years should be reduced with the additional funding.

FMO will keep you informed as new information comes to pass.

News from: Nancy Stewart, FMO Legislative Counsel

PARK PLACE

MAY

COFFEE HOUR
Hosted by Sun Communities

Free Coffee and Donuts
in the
Clubhouse

Friday, May 20, 2022
From 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM

Please join us!!



Steamboating on the Indian River

Our area of Florida is best described as remote prior to the 1850s. Arrival would have been by foot and horseback through the swampy wilderness or by sailboat. But with no “landings” around here, that route involved an overland trek too. Then came the steamboats traveling from Charleston and Savannah to Jacksonville and the St. John’s River. Needing to be large enough to travel miles in the Atlantic, their size prohibited them from going any further south although the route eventually lengthened to Enterprise with the advent of sidewheelers. Then travelers encountered a rough overland stretch (about a half mile) through a “haulover” location between two bodies of water. First used the native tribes, they hauled their canoes to next river on the other side. Here, travelers crossed to board a sailboat to continue to anywhere on the Indian River.

Official records cite 1877 as the date of arrival of the first steamboat on the Indian River, in Titusville, aptly named the Pioneer. One wonders what Captain T.J. Lund had in mind when he brought the Pioneer here – there were reportedly only about 150 people living between Eau Gallie and Key West! But the bulk lived along the Indian River. As there were no roads and no train service south of Daytona, water was the only viable way to travel any distance south. The early steamboat fulfilled most of the needs of the pioneers here, bringing mail, supplies, visitors, and new arrivals. Steamboat arrivals were a highlight for the locals, even in little out of the way places that long ago disappeared from maps. In those days everything from Titusville to West Palm Beach was part of Brevard County. The only mainland stops in today’s Indian River County were Sebastian, followed by 3 stops on the barrier island at Orchid, Enos, and Narrows. (Enos was opposite Winter Beach, the Narrows in the vicinity of Bethel Creek.) The next stop was 20 miles south. There was nothing where the Vero mainland is today.

By the late 1880’s the US government dredged a canal in the haulover area. Now steamboats could travel seamlessly from Daytona to the Indian River. Each step of progress brought more settlers, and more steamboats. They took as many paying passengers as they could find, with no limit therefore sometimes, not everyone could find a seat! They wouldn’t

dock for less than two passengers; therefore, steamboat agents were expected to row out to the channel to pick up or discharge a single passenger! While traveling by steamboat might seem glamorous to us now, initially it was anything but! Passengers on deck, particularly on windy days were often soaked with the spray off the paddlewheels and sparks from the smokestack. And those fumes were often noticeable in the cabins.

Boats left Titusville every morning, south bound, with many stops along the river until they arrived in Jupiter after nightfall. But the trip back up the river the next day allowed returning passengers to see the rest of the river before docking in Titusville that night. Narrow stretches were the most enjoyable as the boats navigated among the mangroves and crooked channels. Nature lovers were treated to bountiful wildlife, small villages, and vast areas of wilderness. One voyager noted that the river was highly phosphorescent at night! Looking east, passengers might glimpse the sails of large ocean-going schooners likely headed south to Cuba as they hugged the Atlantic coast to avoid the Gulf Stream which flows north. Hidden from view were the numerous citrus groves along the way. Growers had learned not to remove native trees from the riverfront area to protect their crops from damaging north-easterly winds that swept across the barren barrier island.

As the population grew, newer, bigger, steamers ferried more passenger. Instead of ordering supplies, “trade boats” now came down the river monthly, offering a shopping experience to early settlers. Stocked in Jacksonville, they were the peddlers of their time, offered a little of everything a settler might want or need, including some food, beverages, and even candy for the children. If your area was too small to have a landing, you could row out to the boat and come aboard to shop or barter. Indians even traded with them, rowing out to offer their venison and wild turkeys for flour, lard, and colorful fabric for their clothing. Some larger trade boats were masted schooners that could bring back goods from the Bahamas. One such ship was captained by the widow Cornelia Baird and her 2 sons who left their Sebastian home to live aboard the schooner after Cornelia’s older husband died.

As the population and the number of steamboats increased mail boats were also traveling the river making more frequent deliveries. The steamboat Progress also entered the picture as a cargo-only vessel. It carried shipments from the growing industries of citrus, pineapples (very big in Indian River County at the time) and winter vegetables. The river was indeed a busy place in those days, and homes were close to the river for accessibility. As the steamboat’s comfort level increased

vastly, settlers enjoyed the steamboat for pleasure too. As the number of boats increase, one could be chartered for a trip across the river to visit the sandy beaches or enjoy an evening cruise along the river on a moonlit night.

In 1885 the railroad reached Titusville. That prompted the formation of the Indian River Steamboat Co. with the idea that soon there would be daily service up the river to Titusville to catch the train for Jacksonville and arrive there before midnight! Residents were thrilled as the journey at this point would take 3 days. As traffic increased to the point a larger steamship was needed, often the older ships turned into floating hotels farther down the line. Once such ship, the Rockledge became a floating hotel at the Jupiter Inlet. As the railroad progressed, the captain moved his ship to Fort Pierce to serve as quarters for Railroad supervisors as they continued building the railroad down the coast. Finally, it became a floating hotel in Miami.

The railroad arrived in Sebastian in 1893 and quickly progressed south to West Palm by 1894. It could carry passengers, freight, mail, and supplies faster than the steamboats so the era began to fade. A few of the original Indian River Steamboats even served in the War of 1898, used as troop carriers and cargo haulers. Some became ferries. But the glory days were over, and another type of "Progress" had arrived!

Eileen Derrick

"Steamboating on the Indian River" by Fred A Hopwood (a reference book in the Florida collection R-FL 975.927 HOP) provided most of the information for this article, along with a little help from my long-time reference, the "Tales of Sebastian" series.



Something New!

Each month The PRESS will feature an old favorite recipe from one of our residents. This month asked my wife to get us started. In future months, if you have an "old favorite" recipe, for anything edible, that you would like to share, please send it to me with the email subject word "RECIPE". My special "chef committee" will select one to be printed each month. Please indicate whether you wish your name to be printed with it. The strict deadline for submission is the 15th of the preceding month.

Summertime Peach Cobbler

You'll need:

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ cup milk
- 4 cups fresh sliced peaches (or sliced, canned peaches; drained)
- ½ cup sugar

Then:

Melt butter in a 2 ½ quart baking dish. Set aside. Combine flour, ¾ cup sugar, and baking powder; add milk and stir until blended. Spoon batter over butter in baking dish. Do not stir.

Combine peaches and ½ cup sugar and spoon over batter. **Do not stir.** Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes. It will yield six nice servings.

Submitted by Adria Krull.

Adapted from an old Southern Living Magazine recipe.



PARK PLACE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

2022 Board & Resident Meeting Schedule

Open to All Park Place Residents

PPHA Board Meetings

10:00 AM In The Clubhouse Library On:

January 11, February 8, March 8, April 12,
May 10, June 14, July 12, August 9, September
13, October 11, November 8, December 13

PPHA Resident Meetings

3:00 PM In The Clubhouse Auditorium On:

January 18 - Board Nominations,
February 22 - Annual Meeting, March 22, May 24,
July 26, September 27, November 22

Please Note:

Notices of any changes, or additional meetings, will be posted on the PPHA bulletin board in the mailroom at least 48 hours prior to a date/time change or additional meeting.



**To All Park Place Residents: Happy Mother's Day –
Happy Memorial Day**

Update for 2022 Capital Improvement projects: The replacement of seawalls for Lots #2069 through #2085 (9 home sites) has been approved. This project is estimated to begin in the fall of 2022. We will update you on any future approved Capital Improvements for 2022.

Temporary fencing has been placed along Bristol Street behind Lot #2620. We have not been able to install the temporary fencing for Lot #2608, because we are waiting for Florida Power & Light to move the hand hold box on that lot. FPL expects to move the hand hold during the week of April 11; however, we are seeing delays on all construction projects due to labor and material shortages. After FPL moves the hand hold, temporary fencing will be installed.

We continue to work with Waste Management concerning the glass that is left behind by their trucks throughout the community. They have asked their operations department to determine which truck is causing the problem and to have the truck repaired. Waste Management has been very responsive: they have contracted a street sweeping service to clean the streets throughout the community.

Reminders:

--Spring is a great time to clean the exterior of your home, to weed landscaping beds, and to plant fresh flowers. Remember to do a 4-sided inspection: the front may look great, but the side of the home that does not get full sun may become mildewed.

--If you plan to make any changes to the exterior of your home, you must complete an exterior change request form. The change must be approved by management.

--To all our seasonal residents, warmer weather and summer rains bring weeds and mildew, so it is very important that your home site is maintained during your absence.

--Many residents, especially dog walkers, walk very early; they believe it would be helpful if they could hear bikers as they approach. Bikers, please use a bell or another noise maker to alert walkers who are ahead of you.

Save the date: Coffee Hour on Friday, May 20th at the clubhouse 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. SEE YOU THERE!!!

I do have an open-door policy and am available if you need to meet to discuss anything. If you need an extended period, please call the office to set up an appointment. PLEASE OBEY OUR 15 MPH SPEED LIMIT & DON'T FEED ANY WILD ANIMALS IN PARK PLACE.

Sincerely,

Kathy Fulton

District Manager

Park Place | Savanna Club



APRIL PPHA BOD MEETING SUMMARY

The April PPHA BOD Meeting was called it order at 10:04 a.m. on 4-12-2022. BOD members in attendance were President Kurt Nault, Treasurer Steve Giovinelli, Secretary Keith Heffner and Directors Mike O'Brien and Dick Krull.

Secretary's Report: Heffner presented minutes from the March 8th meeting. The Secretary's Report included the financial reports for the month of March. A motion was made and approved for the minutes and the Secretary's Report.

Treasurer's Report: Giovinelli presented the Treasurer's Report which included an overall accounting of the CD values and their maturity dates, the number of paid PPHA dues members (currently at 209), legal fund status along with equipment, event, and miscellaneous accounts. The Treasurer accounting sheets will be attached to the BOD Meeting Minutes for the month once the BOD approves them. The Treasurer's Report was approved as presented.

President's Report: Reporting on his conversation with Kathy Fulton, Nault informed the Board that she said that the work on the bulkheads is approved and is moving forward; it will probably start sometime in the fall. Kathy Fulton had no other comments on additional CAPX items as they are waiting on bids and approval for this work. It was noted that there are still areas around the clubhouse that have major drainage problems and this needs to be addressed. There is concern by all BOD members that it is April, and we still don't know what projects are going to be approved by Sun Management for the

remainder of the year.

Old Business: Krull informed the BOD that Community Media (printers of the newsletter) had asked if we wanted them to include our newsletter on their company website, there are many communities that do this, and it cost us nothing. This was approved.

Krull also informed the Board that there was an option to have the newsletter delivered to resident's northern home addresses if they chose for \$5, the resident would have to go to the Community Media site and make this request on their own.

There was a discussion about whether to include resident obituaries in the newsletter, it was decided that we would not include full obituaries but rather simply list the deceased name, address, and surviving spouse or partner, but only with the approval of the family.

The 2022 Community Directory is out and almost a third of them have been distributed to date with additional pickup dates scheduled for 4-13 and 4-16. The PPHA had five new members join while purchasing their directories and another 5 directories were sold to non-members. There has been nothing but great reviews about the directory with especially favorable response the Reverse directory in the back of the book.

New Business: Nault and Heffner set a meeting for 4-21-2022 to review items needed to be kept by the BOD per FS-723 requirements.

Heffner agreed to review FS-723 and the Park Place By-laws to determine if the meeting minutes can be approved by e-mail vote as opposed to having to hold another BOD meeting just for this purpose. This would allow the minutes to be approved and posted in a timelier manner.

Committees and Group Reports: The FMO reported that the tie-down program has been approved for another ten years and is on its way to the Governor's desk for signature. Dave Daniels also reported that the FMO website for membership renewal is working, and he renewed his membership without any issues.

Joel Roth reported delivering 10 new homeowner packets with 3 more in the pipeline and the need for an additional four. He did report that he was having trouble getting all the information needed to prepare and deliver the packets. Roth noted that twelve of the pages in the Welcome Packets have been updated. Roth also informed the BOD that the Parkinson Program is moving forward with 32 new participants in April and May to go along with the 12 already completed in March. Park Place CARES is handing out plenty of walkers and

other kinds of handicap/medical equipment. Krull mentioned that they continue to welcome equipment donations of items that are in good condition. He reported that some additional equipment is being purchased and that funds are available to purchase more as needed. Daniels has compiled a list of resident needs.

The meeting adjourned at 12:07 p.m. (Next Meeting is set for May 10th at 10 AM).



May is here, and we're wishing many of our friends and neighbors safe travels as they head out for summertime. While some will be gone, there are many of us here and there is still much going on!

Hopefully everyone has picked up their new 2022 Park Place Community Directory. We heard the many requests to have some sort of reverse look-up functionality, and with some creative thinking, the Directory team succeeded! Be sure to check out the new reverse look-up in the back of the book.

As I promised in last month's article, here's a brief recap of the meeting between the PPHA Board and Kathy Fulton regarding Community access. We had our first meeting that included some very detailed discussions regarding:

- Denser And Appealing Foliage Along Barber St.
- No Trespassing Signs
- The Gate Access Code
- Gate Operations, Including Days and Hours of Operation

To be very honest with all of you, even though some tentative decisions were made, there seems to be growing frustration with the gate into the community. With that said, it seems unwise to suggest or make any changes until we are comfortable with the entire gate situation. Thus, the Board has is going to pause any changes while we further investigate the front gate operations. More to come on this issue.

Thanks to everyone who takes the time to share their thoughts with me. If you've headed north, have a safe summer, and for everyone else, I look forward to seeing you around the community.

Kurt



			Month	Day	PH#
Donald	& Kim	Helms	May	2	21
Brad	& Janice	Marx	May	2	328
Tom	& Susan	Goodness	May	3	30
Joe	& Kathleen	Saia	May	4	226
Bill	& April	Haas	May	5	342
Thomas	& Martha	Walters	May	5	76
Les	& Sandy	Valko	May	14	390
William	& Charmaine	Vandecar	May	17	1
Tom	& Tody	Gaynor	May	19	307
Charles	& Maryann	Contino	May	20	452
Darrell	& Donna	Duheme	May	20	375
Mike	& Joan	O'Brien	May	23	415
Tom	& Betty	Bried	May	25	401
Martin	& Mary Lou	Hovey	May	25	254
Gerald	& Joann	Griffin	May	28	400
Leslie	& Shirley	Petersen	May	28	297
Keith	& Catherine	Heffner	May	31	139

		Month	Day	PH#
Diane	Di Salle	May	2	359
Jane	Satter	May	2	134
Robert	Coy	May	3	473
Maureen	Skrobinski	May	3	380
Dennis	Connelly	May	5	6
Debbe	Dempster	May	7	306
Michael	Kelliher	May	7	228
Peter	Kelly	May	9	327
Jeff	Potter	May	9	403
Don	Brownstein	May	10	453
Mary	Meehan	May	11	38
John (Jack)	Septak	May	14	219
Jennifer	Brolly	May	16	192
Betty	White	May	18	238
Sallyann	Dowling	May	18	202
Marie	Quattrucci	May	18	410
Ted	Davis	May	19	346
Audrey	Barnes	May	20	183
Denise	Shaw	May	20	338
Oliver	Genn	May	21	186
Sue	Niemiro	May	21	362
John	Schmeisl	May	22	398
Barbara	Lawson	May	22	417
Carolyn	Yardley	May	22	84
Darla	Moore	May	23	61
Randy	Thornton	May	25	24
Terry	Yardley	May	25	84
Ron	Groh	May	25	316
Joy	Fisher	May	27	195
Brian	Carpenter	May	28	157
Bill	Rother	May	29	7
Patrick	Parks	May	30	113
Randy	Boone	May	30	349
Charley	Hlavin	May	31	31
Daniel	Clark	May	31	395

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Don't Forget

Just a reminder that CARES has a wide variety of medical, mobility, and handicap items to Park Place residents. Remember, at **no cost**, you can borrow such items as walkers, portable commodes, shower chairs, lift belts, crutches, etc. Park Place CARES also offers volunteer help for minor repairs and assistance around the home, local transportation or even an emergency meal. For help or to borrow an item, email myparkplacecares@gmail.com or call: Mike at 1.813.309.0481 or Dick at 772.480.6809



Joel Roth, BC Team Leader

National Peace Officer 'Recognition Day' Friday May 13th

To celebrate National Peace Officers Day on Friday, May 13, Block Captains are recognizing **All** Sebastian Police Officers and Indian River County Sheriff Deputies for their dedication to the safety of all Sebastian and Park Place residents. As in the past 7 years, Block Captains have offered FREE Heron Security decals for resident's vehicles during this event but only between 11:30pm and 3:30pm in the mailroom parking lot. Date, time, & location: Friday May 13th from 11:30am to 3:30pm in the postal center area and parking lot.

In conjunction with our Peace Officer Day of recognition, Block Captains will be handing out **FREE prize drawing entry tickets** to every resident who stops by to get their mail. The two prizes are new house number plaques. Your ticket will be entered in both drawings to be held later in the day. Nothing to purchase, nothing to do, just stop by. BUT most importantly, say "Thanks for a job well done" or "Thanks for your service, we appreciate you." to one of the visiting police officers who will be stopping by.

Police Officers have a tough job to protect us that requires split second decisions and putting their skills and life on the line. Sgt. Finnegan, Sgt. Marcinik, Officer Hart and other police officers; possibly Police Chief Dan Acosta, and Deputy Chief Greg Witt will be stopping by for a few minutes. We will present a thank you letter and card to them when they are here. Note: If you'd like to sign the card, it will be on our bulletin board #4 beginning May 2nd.

Sgt. Marcinik who helped us start the Block Captain and Heron Security Decal Program 11 years ago tells us the decals are a big help to police officers. The decals quickly differentiate resident vehicles from a possible suspect vehicle when police are on a call in Park Place. The Heron Security Decal on all residents' vehicles is endorsed and encouraged by the Sebastian Police Department and approved by management. Even if you can only stop for a minute to pick-up your mail, make it a point to stop by Friday May 13th, introduce yourself and thank a police officer for their service and dedication! They need to know we care!



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Joel Roth, BC Team Leader

How Bad Is Medical Identity Theft??

Medical Identity theft is a serious matter and is rapidly increasing, especially since the corona virus pandemic. Plus, it is not a commonly reported form of identity theft, but the consequences are just as devastating as Financial Identity theft. It not only affects the patients' health care, but also has ramifications on healthcare and insurance providers. It also can be more difficult to remedy.

A little background.

Medical identity theft occurs when a scammer illegally obtains, then uses a patient's personal information, such as name, Social Security or Medicare number, and/or medical insurance identity number, to fraudulently obtain or bill for medical goods or services. This kind of fraud also includes the unauthorized use of insurance benefits, prescription drugs, employment, government benefits, or other financial gain acquired through the theft of another individual's medical info. Hackers have also been known to sell stolen health care records on the black market.

According to national statistics, one in three Americans were affected by health care information breaches in 2019 (latest year statistics are available). The Department of Health and Human Services reported 253 health care provider breaches that resulted in a combined loss of over 112 million health care records that year! That is cause to be extra alert and take immediate action when you suspect something.

WHY is Health care fraud increasing?

One reason why fraudsters may be going after health care data more is because of its longer shelf life and rich potential for identity theft. Financial data has a finite lifespan and loses its worth as soon as the consumer notices the frauds and cancels their accounts or cards. However, health care data contains information that can't be cancelled or changed as easily as a credit card. This information includes Social Security numbers, medical records, and prescription accounts.

Follow these tips to help protect yourself against medical identity theft:

1. Review the Explanations of Benefits (EOB) statement or Medicare Summary Notice that your health care plan sends after treatment. Immediately report any mistakes or unfamiliar charges, such as a doctor's visit you did not make or prescriptions that you did not fill.
2. Check in with your doctor(s) to ensure your medical records are accurate. Make sure the records contain your procedures, treatments, prescriptions, and other medical activities. If you notice inaccurate health details such as the wrong blood type, pre-existing conditions, or

allergies, it may be a sign that an identity thief attempt or actual loss has occurred with your records.

3. Do not share your medical or insurance information with other individuals. Especially not over the phone or via email unless you initiated the contact and have verified the entity you are contacting.
4. Treat your medical identity with the same care and caution you do any of your other sensitive information, such as your financial credentials. Dispose or shred health documents you no longer need.
5. Read the Privacy Policy on a website before you provide your Personally Identifiable Information. Find out why your Social Security number or insurance account numbers may be needed and how the website will keep it safe, or if it will be shared, and if so, with whom. (Websites with "https" in their URL are secure.)
6. If you are unsure about sharing your personal information with someone who says they are from your health plan - DON'T. Call the Member Services number on your ID card so you can be sure the person is a verified health representative.
7. Be cautious when you get offers for "free" health services or products that require you to provide your personal health information. Most often, this is a scam targeted to steal your medical identity.
8. Do not provide your medical information to someone who contacts you about a "recent health care breach." This is a tactic scammer's use to capitalize on actual data breaches, to "phish" for additional personal information that could allow them to steal your identity. Legitimate companies will never ask for your information through unsecured channels such as phone calls or emails.

Do not be afraid to ask questions. Ask your health care provider about how your data is treated, protected, and shared. You have the right to find out with whom your insurance company and medical providers have shared your information with. You are entitled to one free copy of the "accounting of disclosures" every year from each of your providers.

If you have been a victim of medical ID theft, contact either Experian, Equifax, or TransUnion and have them place a fraud alert on your account. Keep copies of your email or confirmations. The credit reporting agency you contact is legally required to notify the other two agencies. A fraud alert will flag your account as a potential victim of fraud and that creditor should take extra steps to verify your identity before issuing credit. Be sure to monitor your credit reports regularly for charges you did not make.

Then, be on the lookout for a confirmation letter from each bureau that your fraud alert has been processed. If you don't receive the confirmation, call them. This is not a complete solution for medical ID theft, but it's a precaution to take to look for medical collection notices.

Last tip. If you don't feel right about something...trust your instincts and hang up and call Member Services or call an expert for help. Forget about being polite to scammers.

Information credit to Medicare and AARP



Greetings,

We had a very busy month of April! Many folks came out and enjoyed a fun filled evening at Park Place Night at the Races. SCOPP would like to thank all those involved who made this night possible. A special thank you goes out to Al and Joan Ambrosini for hosting this amazing event.

Talk about a pool PARTY! On April 9th, a team of people came to the clubhouse at 8:00 a.m. to set tables up for 160 people to have some food and enjoy the music of DJ Dave. Once again, Betsie Kubsch, Les Valko and crew served a fabulous lunch. All desserts were cooked and donated by Park Place residents. SCOPP cannot thank the many helping hands that went into making this such a successful event.

Upcoming events:

Mother's Day is on Sunday, May 8th. Betsie Kubsch and her crew will be cooking a delicious "early" dinner for you to enjoy. Please join SCOPP on mom's special day at 3:00 p.m. where you will enjoy Cornish hen, wild rice, asparagus, bread, fruit cup, pie, and coffee or tea. If you missed the ticket sale dates in April, please contact Eileen Nault at 603-254-5448 to see if there are available tickets. This event is open to family and friends. Cost for adults: \$13.00, Children 3-13: \$10.00 and

Children under 3 are free.

Memorial Day is just around the corner. On Monday, May 30th, SCOPP invites you to join us in a 12:00 PM. pool side ceremony, led by Kathy Roberts, TO HONOR all veterans. Following the ceremony, SCOPP will be serving subs from Publix. We are listening to you!!! SCOPP will be offering veggie subs too! Along with subs we will be serving potato salad, chips and pickles, Pepsi products and water. Make sure to save room for dessert as we plan to have a strawberry shortcake bar. Build your own cake with a Twinkie or pound cake, load it with delicious strawberries and top it off with whip cream. ***This SCOPP event will be free to the residents of Park Place, however, you will need a ticket to attend.*** Stop by the clubhouse and pick up a ticket on one of the following dates:

- Monday, May 9th from 10:00 to 11:30 (outside the clubhouse due to cleaning indoors)
- Thursday, May 12th from 10:00 – 11:30 (card room)
- Tuesday, May 17th from 10:00 – 11:30 (card room)
- Wednesday, May 18th after the community meeting in auditorium 1

If you are unable to make it to the club house on the above dates, please contact Eileen Nault to make arrangements to pick up a ticket.

The next pancake breakfast is on May 14th. Please sign-up in the postal center at the SCOPP bulletin board if you plan on attending. Jack Kubsch and his crew serve a hardy breakfast for only \$4.00/person.

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3-13: We will continue throughout the summer months on Wednesday nights at 6:30. We have a great core group and are always looking for new players. Bring \$3.00 in quarters and try your luck!! Contact Lynn Carpenter at 772-300-2258 with any questions???

BINGO: Regular season finished April 29th, 2022. We are planning a summer season for the residents who remain here year-round like we have for the past two years. Bingo will be on the third Friday of the month beginning on May 20th. The full 6-month schedule and dates are posted on the bulletin board. Remember, the more players, the more prize money. Come out for an evening of fun. Doors open at 6:00 PM, Games start at 6:30 PM. Bill Bolt (388-0301) Jackie Hojnacki (630-707-0253)

BOCCE BALL: Don't let the dog days of summer stop you from experiencing the joy of bocce ball. While waiting for an official session to start in the fall, many residents take advantage of a relaxed summer schedule to hone their skills. Whether you are new to the sport or a seasoned veteran, all are welcome on the bocce ball courts. Continuing our tradition of playing on Monday mornings, feel free to drop in for some unstructured recreational play. Or make some phone calls and arrange a casual match at a time of your convenience. Bring your friends or neighbors...once introduced they will probably soon be hooked on this fun and easy game. See you on the bocce ball courts! Tony Sporer (517-290-7342).

CLASSIC BOOK CLUB The Classic Book Club will meet May 11 Wednesday at 1pm in the Clubhouse Library.

We will discuss Carson McCullers The Heart is a Lonely Hunter. This prodigious first novel of McCullers was published to instant acclaim when she was just twenty-three. Set in a small town in the middle of the Deep South, it is the story of John Singer, a lonely deaf-mute, and a disparate group of people who are drawn towards his kind, sympathetic nature. The owner of the café where Singer eats every day, a young girl desperate to grow up, an angry drunkard, a frustrated Black doctor: each pours their heart out to Singer, their silent confidant, and he in turn changes their disenchanting lives in ways they could never imagine.

Please join us for a lively discussion of another "great" book. Call Betty Mattiford for information 772-589-8478 or email mattiford@yahoo.com.

DART BASEBALL: Last month brought us a couple of cool and even a rainy day. But that didn't stop our enthusiastic players. There was plenty of scoring and cheering with a couple of ear-splitting home runs. We are experimenting with a practice session from 2pm to 4 pm after the regular game to see how much interest there is among the players. Keep checking the bulletin board in the mailroom as it is the best place for the most accurate information. Charley Hlavin, "The Commish" (772-581-1484), beachbmzz@bellsouth.net

DOMINOS: Mexican train dominos is being played every Sunday afternoon at 1:00 in the card room. All are welcome to join in the fun. Activity leader: Nancy Wolaver (388-1198)

LADIES CARDS: Tuesday night ladies' cards is back. Join us in the card room at 6:30 pm to play hand and foot. Activity leader: Melanie Thompson (713-3181)

LINE DANCE INFORMATION Currently classes run from 1:30 to 3:30 PM, MONDAYS, in Auditorium A. Dance level starts a mid-beginner then progresses to higher levels. Returning dancers are welcome at any time in between. Novice/new dancers please call me for information. Eileen Derrick (772-589-6867)

OPEN POOL (Not swimming): - Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30 PM in the Club House. Give it a SHOT! 8 - Ball or Pill Pool! COME SHOW US WHAT YOU GOT! It's all for Fun and Free! Activity Chair. - Brad Sary

NEW PARK PLACE BOOK CLUB IN A BAG: *I would like to re-start a regular contemporary book club for Park Place in 2022. For quality of books as well as quantity we will use the free Indian River County Book Club In A Bag selections. There are over 50 titles available.*

We have read several of the books in our former Park Place Book Club dating back to 2007. Since many in the group will be newer residents, this does not preclude us reading one of those books again.

We would select 3 choices for each month and then see which one is available. The library will not reserve a bag in advance. I will contact the library each month and pick up the books. I will distribute the ten books or send an email for members to pick them up.

If there are more than 10 people, then we will pass the books around or you may obtain another copy from the library or bookstores. There are study guide questions in the bag, which we can rotate discussion leaders, or I will gladly lead if no one wishes to volunteer.

I propose we meet on the Third Thursday of the month. We will determine the time and location of each meeting at our initial meeting on May 19. We will meet at 1pm Thursday May 19 in the Clubhouse Library to firm up details and to select 3 book bags for use in September. We will not meet over the summer.

I will put a sign-up poster on the bulletin board immediately for anyone who is interested to attend the organizational meeting.

For more information you can look at the website I've attached. <https://libraries.ircgov.com/bookclubinabag.php>

Betty Mattiford, 772-589-8478, mattiford@yahoo.com

PARK PLACE SINGLES: May event. Marie has made reservations for Saturday May 7th at Fujiyama's Steak house for dinner. We will gather and leave from the clubhouse at 4 pm. A sign up sheet will be posted in the mail room.

PICKLEBALL: What a great year we had! Although pickleball is played all year round, most if not all the seasonal players have left to be at their summertime homes by now. Fortunately, we had our season end banquet at the end of March. Thanks for everyone that helped to make it so much fun by bringing the delicious food, and fun games.

A lot has been accomplished this year and it couldn't have been done without all the help people provided. Once again, Barbara Whitaker conducted a beginner's clinic to introduce newcomers to the sport. Five players have kept up with the play, and more have joined since, which brings us to approximately 30 regular players.

Thanks to Greg Voss, and Barbara and Doreen Whitaker for their

help to paint/strip two additional pickleball courts. This brings the total number of courts to 4, and on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays all 4 courts are in use at the same time with players waiting to play. Thanks to Mike Emerson who is always assisting/coaching the newcomers to the sport. Thanks to LuAnne Fitzgerald who coordinated the special little parties. There are so many little things that people do every day to make our pickleball sport fun, thanks to all of you.

For everyone that is here year-round, our summer schedule will begin May 2nd. On that date, the formal Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday sessions will end. Have a great summer! Kurt Nault, Barbara Whitaker

PINOCHLE: If you enjoy playing pinochle, you are invited to join us Monday afternoon at 1:00 in the card room. Activity leaders: Nancy Wolaver (388-1198) and Bill Bolt (388-0302)

POOL AEROBICS: We are back to women at 10 a.m. & men at 11 a.m., still Mon. Wed. & Fri. Activity Leader: Joan Kohl 589-5873

POOL VOLLEYBALL - COME ON DOWN! Two sessions a day on Tue., Thurs., and Sat. from 11:45 AM - 12:45 PM and 1 PM to 2 PM. The two sessions are to address the 20 player per hour limit. It's time to implement the STANDARD RULES! Sign in should not begin before 11:30 AM for the first hour of play at 11:45 AM. NO signing in another person! The second hour sign in begins at 12:45 PM, with game play at 1 PM. This allows those that didn't make the first session first shot at the 2nd hour. Those that played the first can play the second, up to the 20-person limit. Only half the pool is used; the remainder is open. Twenty Player limit per session. Activity Chair: Brad Sary

POTLUCK SUPPERS: Our first Potluck Supper of the season was held on April 14th. We had a smallish, but enthusiastic group. As usual, the food was great. It was decided that we should continue to have Potluck suppers and the next Potluck will be on May 19th. At the suggestion of the Potluck peeps, the B.Y.O.B. will start at 5:00 p.m. and the dinner at 5:30 p.m. This is 1/2 hour later than before. We look forward to seeing all of you there. Joan Hlavin Chairperson

TEXAS HOLD'EM Weekly Monday Night Open to all residents of Park Place. Starts promptly at 6 PM. Dennis Connelly (772-202-7823)

THURSDAY NIGHT CARDS: On hold until next fall. Activity Leader: Tony 630-347-8893

Wii BOWLING: The 16-week schedule ended on April 29th which was followed by our awards luncheon and giving out the cash prize money for the winners in the different categories for men and women for high averages, high games, winning top 3 teams, most splits, and most improved. Manager Kathy Fulton donated money for the meal which was greatly appreciated by all players. We had a good year despite the Covid-19 still hanging around. We are done with Wii Bowling for the rest of the year, but we are looking forward to our fourteenth year beginning in January 2023. Bill Bolt (388-0301)

WOMAN'S WATER AEROBICS: The 9 AM water aerobics class is still going strong. Come in ladies and join the group. Question: Contact: Activity Leaders Debby Clark or Claire Bolt.

YOGA: We are going to one combined Mat and Chair Yoga class at 10 AM Tuesday and Thursday as of April 12 until summer. Call Betty Mattiford for more information 772-589-8478 or email mattiford@yahoo.com.





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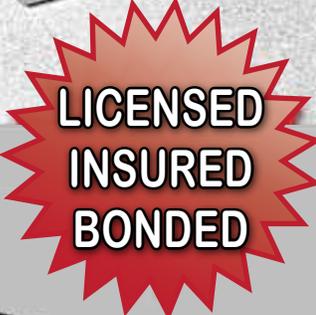
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