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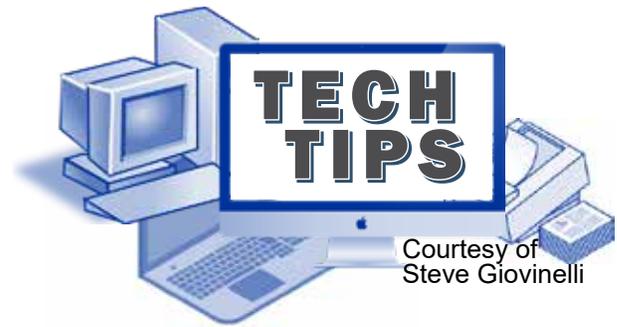
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## GASBUDDY PRIVACY PROBLEMS

### ALTERNATIVE WAYS TO FIND THE CHEAPEST GAS

If you've downloaded the popular GasBuddy app, you may wish to look at these other ways to save money on gas at the pump.

GasBuddy is selling data collected by its registered users. Just as Americans are seeking out best ways to find the cheapest gas, you'll want to know how one of the leading apps could be selling your location and more in the name of saving money.

Make no mistake, it's about money — just not money coming to you. It's how GasBuddy and other free apps are turning toward data harvesting to find profitability

What about GasBuddy is bad for your privacy:

What was once a straightforward, easy way to find cheap nearby gas stations for a fill-up, GasBuddy now collects and sells personal data. Specifically, it sells your precise location data to others.

It also heavily markets a program called "Drives" designed to save money on gas and car insurance.

Read the fine print at the bottom of the Join Drives offer: "GasBuddy can share certain information from your devices, including precise location and phone sensor data".

That means GasBuddy could also record and sell your driving habits. Exactly how you drive would be highly desirable data for a car insurance company.

Selling your data is big business. Along with access to your location at any moment, GasBuddy appears to collect other particulars when you sign up starting with your name, address, email, phone number, and your phone's unique IP address.

However, GasBuddy does offer valuable insights on where to find cheap gas prices despite privacy problems. I recommend using the [gasbuddy.com](http://gasbuddy.com) website **without registering** for greater privacy. If you are still determined to use the GasBuddy app, here's the way to limit some location data sharing:

1. Launch the **GasBuddy app**

## 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.

2. Tap **Location Settings**
3. Select **Location Privacy**
4. Toggle the switch to **OFF** or dim position to limit some sharing

**Great Gas Price Search Alternatives:**

- Google Maps and navigation app Waze lead the landscape. Just search the word “gas” or tap the Gas button to locate nearby gas prices. I recommend using each on a browser instead of the app versions for better results.
- Geico cheap gas search shows nearby prices for regular to premium. Put in your location and select the distance for the lowest prices.
- Download a fuel rewards program offered at most gas stations. For example, the Shell app saved me between 5 and 10 cents discount per gallon. Find your favorite gas station app that offers the best loyalty rewards to lower the cost of filling up.

Use every chance to take back your privacy from big tech whenever you can. No one else is going to look out for you.

Source: Kurt the CyberGuy



## Memorial Day 2022

The annual Memorial Day program was held poolside on Monday, May 30, 2022. Participating by carrying flags and giving patriotic readings were Kathy Roberts, Charley Hlavin, Tammy Sheaffer, Garry Fisette, Joe Ranucci and Jerry Mozonski. Patriotic music was provided by Chris & Al Masino. The memorial wreath was placed on the lake by George Seiders while TAPS was played from the pool area and echoed from several houses away. The flags of each military service & Old Glory waved in the breeze.

Names of the residents of Park Place, who had passed away in the last year, were announced and Martin Kloss tolled a bell after each name.

At the close of the program, a final march around the pool was held with veterans falling in behind their respective service flag.

This was a very heartfelt and exceptionally beautiful program this year.

SCOPP provided a luncheon after the program.

Thank you to all who participated and attended.

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Since our little dog 'Hero' can't talk or type, I'd like to ask a very big favor for him, all dogs, and all dog walkers (pedestrians too!).

If you pedal a bicycle or ride a motorized bicycle, a golf cart, or a vehicle..., if you can't dial your speed back or take your foot off the gas pedal, please, at least move over. Don't go whizzing past within 4 feet after you forced the dog and owner to quickly move over... and then wave!

Dogs can be frightened or agitated by moving 'things' and quickly pull against a slack leash, jump and be in front of you in an instant. That is something no one wants to face.

As a pedestrian, to see someone approaching you with no indication that they're moving over - as well as approaching at more than the 15 MPH speed limit...well it's disturbing at a minimum and can strike terror to your heart!

**Tip: Be Alert;** several times I have seen a 'tour bike rider' (clearly not a resident) go through our community at a **speed close to 30mph**. How do I know? The last time, he passed me driving home at 15mph on W. Lakeview on the long straight away. I blew my horn at him and he angrily flashed his IQ at me over his shoulder.

Ladies and Gentlemen, we can and must all safely share the road if we just drive sensibly - no faster than our Park Place speed limit.

Thank you,

Joel Roth for Hero (and all Hero's friends too)

### JULY ANNIVERSARIES

David & Carolyn Gaylord	July	2	303
Neil & Darla Moore	July	2	61
Jack & Jennifer Brolly	July	4	192
Tony & Cherrie Sporer	July	8	324
Ken & Ras Ennis	July	14	70
Randy & Cheryl Thornton	July	20	24
Thomas & Michelle Nippa	July	26	115

### JULY BIRTHDAYS

John	Tampanello	July	1	392
Jackie	Hojnacki	July	1	384
Ernestine	Fossen	July	2	89
Harry	Derrick	July	2	292
Teri	Olshefski	July	3	185
Bob	Guevremont	July	4	44
Eileen	Derrick	July	4	292
Linda	Sniegowski	July	5	53
Anna	Snead	July	6	265
Peggy	Schaefer	July	7	361
Susan	Hoffman	July	7	381
Betty	Mattiford	July	9	348
Cheryl	Thornton	July	12	24
Joan	Roth	July	13	388
Lynn	Carpenter	July	13	157
David	Welsh	July	14	296
Judy	Renzi	July	14	386
Jim	Kubsch	July	15	315
Diane	Gingras	July	15	178
Katie	Campbell	July	16	102
Don	Coons	July	16	271
Patricia	Henckel	July	18	414
Evlyn	Brownstein	July	18	453
Shelby	Sorci	July	21	27
Helen	Gee	July	23	155
Tamara	Bickel	July	24	3
Tina	Howe	July	24	448
Patricia	Allen	July	25	284
Donna	Mozonski	July	25	151
Tody	Gaynor	July	25	307
Mary	Pingree	July	26	357
Mary	Hockstad	July	28	16
Karen	Manzo	July	29	279
Dennis	Bula	July	31	358

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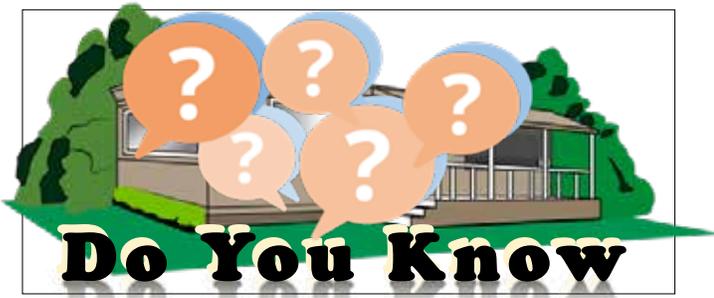
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Dave Daniels

Park Place FMO Representative

### LET'S SAVE SOME MONEY!

May 24, 2022

The 2022 Tax Bill (HB7071) has a little something for everybody, it seems! Please use this link to read the language of the bill: <https://www.flsenate.gov/session/bill/2022/7071>.

The governor has signed HB 7071 into law so the following information is accurate...hopefully you can save some money. The Department of Revenue has issued emergency rules which provide parameters and limitations so please check, at your time of purchase, for savings.

I have listed the opportunities chronologically for your convenience:

- There is a three-month sales tax holiday for children's books from May 14 to August 14, 2022.
- There is a two-week disaster preparedness tax break... tarps, batteries, flashlights, coolers, etc. from May 28 – June 10, 2022. There are cost limits.
- Sales tax at the rate of only 3 per cent of the purchase price on the retail sale of a new mobile home. As used herein, the term "new mobile home" has the same meaning as in s. 319.001 effective July 1, 2022.
- No sales tax on impact resistant windows, doors, or garage doors July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2024.
- No sales tax on Energy Star appliances: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023 – on washing machines, clothes dryers, water heaters, and refrigerators up to specific purchase prices.
- No sales tax on baby and toddler diapers, clothes and shoes July 1 – June 30, 2023, with some cost limits.
- July 1 – 7, 2022, no sales tax on some entertainment: museums, concerts, recreational equipment, state parks, and advance ticket sales for events, including sports events, 7/1 through the end of the year.
- July 25 – August 7, 2022, back to school sales tax holiday for clothing and shoes with limits, and school supplies. It's important to note that this year there is a break on up to \$1500 for personal computers, software and accessories.
- A new tax exemption September 3 – 9, 2022, on "Skilled Worker Tools" ...hand and power tools, work boots and safety equipment.
- During the month of October 2022, there will be a \$.25.3 cents per gallon tax break on gasoline.

Respectfully submitted by Nancy Stewart, FMO Legislative Counsel





I attended the “Celebration of Life” for Woody Wells at the end of May and was struck by the feelings of love expressed by his and Sue’s teen grandchildren (and children).

It got me thinking of the love, care and concern expressed by grandparents. Starting when we get the news that a grandchild is on the way, to when they start their own family, grandparents are always interested in their grandchildren.

Given the way families move around in today’s economy, you don’t always have your grandkids near you. Ours’ have been in Germany when we were in California and the Netherlands while we are in Florida. Thankfully modern communications allow us to talk to and see them via the computer, but it is not the same.

The real point of this, is to talk about the things grandparents pass on to future generations. Beside the fun things, hunting or fishing, trips to the zoo or Disney, attending their sports games, shopping (how else would girls learn?) how to bake cakes or cookies, the real legacy is how we interact with them and their parents.

Some things are lost on younger grandkids, especially when grandpa (you know who you are) says there is ice cream for breakfast every day. But, as they get older, the time we spend with them as they mature can be critical.

How we interact with their parents and our friends. The language we use and don’t use. The TV shows we watch and books we read. The comments we make about political leaders, celebrities, or sports figures.

You can say this is their parents’ job. You can say we should have thought about this when we were parenting our children. You are right. But, the position of a grandparent, when we don’t have to worry about getting to work every day, gives us special opportunities to help our children, their parents, do a better job. One point of caution is the “grandparent card”! Use it wisely.

Have fun with your grandkids. Play silly games and sit for tea parties. Play catch or kick a soccer ball around. Sit at the table and build Lego buildings or play cards or board games. Show them how to bake cookies.

The key is to communicate and guide them as they mature. Encourage them to learn to write either for fun or to communicate properly. Get them away from their electronic devices and into

the kitchen, garage, workshop or outside. Tell them about the jobs you had and what you learned while earning a living. Above all be a listener. When they feel comfortable around you, they will absorb more of what you say and how you act. They will see that grandpa and grandma do know more than a few things and have their best interests at heart. Oh, and don’t forget lots of hugs and kisses.

Dave Daniels



*Joel Roth, BC Team Leader*

## **BLOCK CAPTAINS COLLECT 154 OLD FLAGS ON FLAG DAY**

*By Joel Roth for Block Captains*

On Tuesday June 14th Flag Day, Block Captains continued a 7-year tradition, by inviting all Park Place residents to drop off their old, tattered USA flags in a specially decorated box in the postal center parking lot. They will be properly folded military style and taken to the VFW post in Sebastian for a proper burning ceremony.

Joe Ranucci and Joy Cialini staffed the first shift, while Gary Argraves, Tom Pensebene and Les & Jean Bell accepted flags and installed Heron decals on the second half of the event. Teamwork!

The constant flow of residents delivering flags kept Joe, Joy, Gary, Tom, Les and Jean very busy. The red, white, and blue flag drop box, decorated by Joe & JoAnn Ranucci, kept filling up. As time permitted, the flags were respectfully folded in proper military style for delivery to the VFW. Some flags were difficult to fold due to their tattered and ripped condition. But all ended in the proper triangular format.

The total of 154 USA flags dropped off by residents set a record of more than double the 56 flags collected last year! We are proud to offer this service to our community to make sure that all USA flags are properly and respectfully retired.



Caption L to R:

Gary Argraves and Les Bell beginning to fold a donated USA flag to a perfect triangle. There are special reasons a flag is folded 13 times and looks like a tri cornered hat like the ones George Washington and our early patriots wore. Thanks to Joe Ranucci and Gary Argraves for the idea to fold every flag. Check Google for the traditions and other very interesting facts of folded USA flags.



Tom Pensebene carefully installing a new Heron Security decal on Charley Hlavin's vehicle. Charley agreed, it was straight!!! Over 25 residents had a new Heron decal installed on their vehicles during the event on Flag Day, helping to keep Park Place a safe community.

A special offer encouraged residents to bring their vehicles and have a new FREE Heron security decal installed or an old decal replaced. Heron Security decals are offered for a \$1.00 donation, but on special events like Flag Day, the decals are FREE. The Heron security decal on vehicles helps the Sebastian Police Department as they patrol Park Place to quickly identify any nonresident vehicles that could be suspicious.

A Hurricane Preparedness Meeting was held on Friday, June 24th at 10:00am in the clubhouse auditorium. Ryan Lloyd, Director, Indian River County Emergency Services was the featured speaker.

In early July, a special Hurricane Evacuation Planning Program meeting is being scheduled. Our Sebastian Police Department sponsors, Sgt. Todd Finnegan and Officer Don Hart, will present when and why we need to evacuate, with safety tips and the best evacuation routes. Check the Block Captains bulletin board #4 in our postal center for details.

## KATHY'S COMMENTS

Kathy Fulton, Manager



SUN COMMUNITIES, INC.

### Happy 4th of July

Nothing is impossible, the word itself says 'I'm possible!' - Audrey Hepburn

#### Reminders:

Thank you to those residents who have been busy cleaning and maintaining your home site. Let's continue to be diligent with the cleaning of the exterior of your homes to include driveways when needed. Also attend to the trimming of trees, weeding of landscape beds, and spraying for Dollar and other weeds. 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. When weeding your home site please remember to kill the weeds that are coming up through expansion joints in your driveway as well.

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.

Bulk trash pick-up is the 1st Saturday of the month, our pickup in July is scheduled for Saturday, July 2nd. Please do not place bulk items curbside until the evening before the scheduled pick-up day.

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.

Glad to see so many shining faces at our Coffee Hour in June. Come join your neighbors for coffee, tea, and donuts!! Save the date: Coffee Hour on Friday, July 15th at the clubhouse 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM. 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 of time, please call the office to arrange an appointment.

PLEASE OBEY THE SPEED LIMIT OF 15 MPH AND DON'T FEED ANY WILD ANIMALS OR BIRDS IN PARK PLACE!

Sincerely,

Kathy Fulton

District Manager



Did you ever wonder what Sebastian was like, WAY back? People have been living in this area for about 12,000 – 15,000 years according to carbon dating of artifacts from “Old Vero Man Site” dig just across the street from Piper’s airfield. An artifact, a human skull, dubbed the Old Vero man, surfaced there while workers dug drainage canals in 1913. The skull sat in a lab and the site languished for years until the dig in 2014-2017. The site was covered again, and researchers published the results in 2019.

Other smaller artifacts uncovered during the dig were carbon-dated to the period near the end of the Ice Age. The air was cooler and drier then and sea levels measured 300’ lower than today’s levels. That made Florida was twice the size it is today! Although our area’s coast hasn’t changed much, most of the extra area was on the Gulf Coast side of the state. In fact St. Petersburg was 50 miles inland at the time! Since access to water dictated life, the Old Vero Man site appears to have been a natural oasis during that period. Evidence at the site indicates Paleo-Indians and large animals like woolly mammoths existed in that same time period. The nomadic hunter-gatherers lived mostly in the interior highlands, but moved around with the seasons.

By about 5000 years ago, water from the melting Ice Age glaciers brought the sea up to today’s levels. The nomadic tribes gradually evolved into localized tribes which adapted their lifestyle and diet to their areas. Researchers have identified at least a dozen tribes in the Florida peninsula, the Ais/Ays being in the region south of Cape Canaveral to south Of Vero. Indian River County’s location as a central point on the Florida’s east coast was thought to be a crossroads between north, south and central bands of Florida natives who shared cultural similarities. Archeological evidence in our area shows traces of influence from tribes all over Florida. Some natives farmed but our pre-Columbian residents, the Ais/Ays, seemed to subsist mainly on seafood. The Indian River Lagoon was originally labeled a river. The salinity level resembled the ocean due to several natural inlets to the Atlantic. The natives seemed to live on the mainland side of the river and left behind huge shell mounds as evidence of their meals there. The central east coast area

was the center of these waste sites – in fact one of the larger ones was at Barker’s Bluff in Sebastian, measuring about 60’ high, 1000’ long and up to 400’ wide. Imagine the number of natives, the number of meals, and the generations, it took for a midden of cast-off seafood shells to reach that size! And there half a dozen middens in the Ais territory along the lagoon. The natives also used “haul over” sites to drag their canoes out into the ocean to harvest seafood there.

It’s been estimated that 350,000 natives lived in Florida prior to the arrival of the Spanish. Ponce de Leon’s “discovery” of Florida in 1513 marked the beginning of the end for these natives. When the Spanish settled St. Augustine in 1565 their goal was to establish Spain’s claim in this new world and to convert the natives to Christianity. Few natives converted and the Ais, being more than 100 miles south, were initially left alone. But contact continued with more Europeans - including the French who tried to establish a fort and colony around Cape Canaveral until the Spanish prevailed. Spanish shipwrecked sailors (and the entire 1715 Plate Fleet) brought more prolonged contact. One of the best resources for life among the Ais is the published Journal of Jonathan Dickinson, an English Quaker shipwrecked around Hobe Sound in 1696. Those natives there were more hostile, and his party continued trying to make their way up the east coast towards “civilization” in St. Augustine. In our area, they encountered the



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Ais who aided his party more than the tribes at the shipwreck. Dickinson's party spent time in Jece, the Ais village believed to be near today's Sebastian. Word reached the Spanish in St. Augustine who eventually came to their aid and allowed Dickinson and his party to return to Philadelphia. His Society of Friends published his journal in 1699 and you can learn more about the various tribes from reading that!

These continued encounters with Europeans brought diseases which the Ais and other natives had no immunity for. Later, slave traders from the Carolina's raided the tribes, capturing natives who were sold into slavery in Charleston. Spanish treasure ship salvagers and pirates also enslaved the coastal natives. Within less than 200 years of the Spanish settlement in Florida, the native tribes were gone - victims of disease, warfare, and slavery. They were eventually replaced by other non-native tribes.

Around 1750, as European colonists spread through the Carolinas and Georgia, their native Lower Creeks tribe fled to Florida. Yamasee tribes from Alabama also fled to Florida and these two fierce newcomers killed or enslaved the Ais and the other native Florida tribes. These newcomers adapted to the new environment with changed habits and became known as the Seminoles. There are 2 commonly accepted theories of where the Seminoles got their name. One believes it's a corruption of the Spanish word "cimmaron" meaning wild people or runaway. The other theory credits the Muskogee word sim-in-oli which has the same meaning. And it is known the Seminoles in Florida would accept runaway slaves. Whatever their name and meaning, they were not Florida natives.

The rise of these Seminoles from the British colonies above Florida marked the end of the era for the original Florida natives who had lived here for more than 10,000 years. The British later gained control of Florida, first in 1763, then the territory reverted to Spain in 1784. But the Spanish hold was tenuous. As the new nation continued to expand, more northern native tribes arrived. Soon all these native Americans, and assimilated slaves, found themselves hunted and driven to the brink of extinction during the three Seminole Wars as the new nation wanted to expand settlement to Florida for Americans. Today those few remaining Seminoles live as far from civilization as they can, live off the land when possible, preserve their old ways, and amuse "new Florida natives" and tourists with legal gambling. But the "true" native Floridians were already long gone.

Eileen Derrick

In addition to last month's reference "Pioneering Sebastian and Roseland", there's "Florida's Indians from Ancient Times to The Present" by Jerald T. Milanich (975.901 MIL) Also I found a 1989 paper "Historic Properties Survey of Indian River County, Florida" prepared by Historic Property Associates. It

begins with an 18-page history of this area from 15,000 BC to 1930. It can be found in the Research Office, next to our Sebastian Area Historical Society Museum. The museum is free and open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 11-2. You'll find me there the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month.



Here is a little history and an explanation of why so many of our residents love to play Dart Baseball.

The game dates to the early 1920's with its roots in the northeast and upper Midwest. All my information and research comes from groups throughout the Wisconsin area. To the best of my knowledge, the game came TO Park Place by way of Katie and Ron Campbell who moved here from Wisconsin in the late 1980's. They brought the 4'x 8' plywood board and darts with them in their motor home. The game took off like wildfire.

I started playing in 2004 when it had expanded to the two-board playing area that we have today. The league has seen several commissioners over the years. A few I remember were Bill Bolt, George Seiders, and Russ Watson. Among other things, the Commish creates the teams by using prior batting average history to ensure that all teams start out with equally weighted rosters.

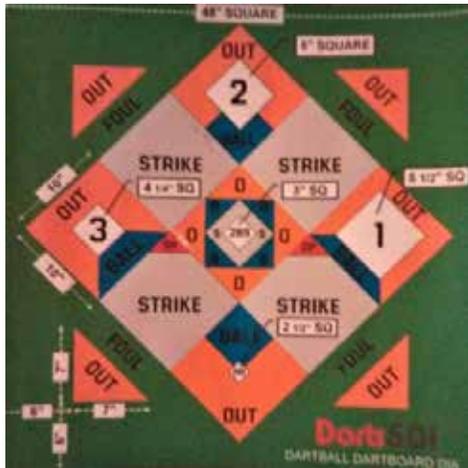
The game is played and scored exactly like live baseball. Instead of swinging at a baseball coming at you, a dart is tossed underhand from about 15 feet to the board with the depiction of a baseball diamond. There are three bases, home plate, and various ball, strike, foul and several OUT areas. Where your dart sticks is what you get. And, yes, it is a little tougher than you think. Some players get really good at hitting a particular base and then a sharpshooter can toss a triple to bring in a run. There's also the chance of hitting the 2-1/2" square Home Run target. That will bring the cheers and hollers for sure.

We have eight teams, four American league and four National league, each compromised of up to a maximum of twelve players each. Games start in the beginning of January and are played on Wednesday morning every week through the end of March. The champions of the National and American leagues square off for the World Series. Afterwards everyone heads into the clubhouse for a tasty lunch, a way too long speech

from the Commish and the awards presentation. Games are played on the pool deck.

Brad Sary has been our statistician for as long as I can remember. He prints the rosters and creates the game schedule. After each game day he enters the data for all the games from the score sheets he created. Then he posts all this information including the hits made, batting averages and a section listing the big hitters of the day on the bulletin board. Before game time, Lenny Zits has been the go-to guy in setting up the equipment. We usually have a few early birds that help. When the games are over, it's like a well-oiled machine with so many players helping take down everything and leave the pool deck the way we found it. It is always much appreciated.

The games will start again in January but start looking for a sign-up sheet on the mailroom bulletin board in late October or early November. Everyone is welcome to play.



“The Commish” Charley Hlavin

# FROM YOUR PPHA PRESIDENT

Happy 4th of July to everyone! I hope that your Independence Day celebrations are both festive and safe!

In my article this month, I would like to preview the planned front gate operation system designed to improve the safety and security of our community by eliminating the use of the universal 1812 code. The new system should be implemented this fall and is designed to allow you to control who you let into your community.

The new gate entry system is designed to use a 3-digit number to dial your personal phone so you can open the gate to family, friends, and special vendors. The system is automated and works by your visitor looking up your name in the electronic directory and pushing the “CALL” button on the box. This dials your phone (home or mobile) and allows you to identify the

person at the gate. If you want them to enter, you push the “9” key on your phone and this will open the gate. If you do not want the caller to enter, just hang up or end the call (the system DOES NOT display your address).

To eliminate the need for family and friends to look up your name, thus saving time at the gate, you can give them your unique 3-digit number. All they need do, when at the call box, is enter the 3-digit number and push the “CALL” button. As described above, this will dial your phone and you can push “9” to let them in.

If your contact phone is a cell phone (recommended), we recommend that you add “Front Gate 772-589-5736” to the contacts list so you will know that the incoming call is originating from the gate phone. Also, you should enter your 3-digit code in the phone’s “Comments Section” (if available on your phone) so that you always have that number available.

The 3-digit number is unique and tied to the phone number you gave the office when you moved in. If it is a cell phone, it will ring wherever you are. If it is a land line, it will ring in your home. If you do not know your 3-digit number for the call box, you will need to go to the office and ask them to provide it to you. If you have changed your phone number since you moved in, or wish to change it, please go to the office during business hours so they can change the number in the system.

There will be more communication to follow, and it will be discussed at the resident meeting scheduled for July 26th. Your cooperation in implementing, and making the new process work, is greatly appreciated. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Kurt Nault



Remember CARES has a wide variety of medical, mobility, and handicap items to Park Place residents. At **no cost**, you can borrow such items as walkers, portable commodes, shower chairs, lift belts, crutches, etc. Ask before buying or renting. We may have it.

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](mailto:myparkplacecares@gmail.com) or call: Mike at 1.813.309.0481 or Dick at 772.480.6809

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Wow! Jerry and the Dolls put on an amazing show for the Sock Hop that was hosted by the SCOPP committee on June 11th. A big thank you goes out to Jack Kubsch, Lillian Massaro, Melanie Thompson and Susan Goodness for making this event so successful. Thanks, also, to Tom and Corrina Thompson for donating and serving root beer and orange ice cream floats for all. They were delicious! SCOPP will be inviting Jerry and the Dolls back for another fun night in the future.

The Fourth of July is here! Get your golf carts and bicycles decorated and join in on our annual parade. On July 4th golf carts and bicyclists should line up outside the clubhouse at **11:00 AM** and the parade will begin at 11:30 AM. Prizes will be given to the best decorated carts or bikes. 1st place \$25.00 cash prize, 2nd place will receive \$15.00 and 3rd place will receive \$10.00. At **12:30 Pm**, Betsie and her crew will be hosting a cookout serving up hamburgers, veggie burgers and hotdogs along with a variety of salads, chips and soda.

No events are planned for August. The next pancake breakfast is on Saturday, September 10th. The next SCOPP community meeting will be held Wednesday, September 21st at 2:00 pm.



**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:** Summer schedule and cost to play is posted on the Bulletin Board. Next night for Bingo will be July 15th. Doors open at 6:00 PM - Games start at 6:30 PM. The more players,

the more payouts to the winners. -- Jackie Hojnacki & Bill Bolt

**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 SUMMER** The Classic Book Club will not meet over the summer. If you want to start reading early our selections for the Fall are as follows: September 14- A Prayer for Owen Meany by John Irving, 617 pages; October 12- Madame Bovary by Gustave Flaubert, 190 pages; and November 9-Tin Drum by Gunter Grass, 576 pages. We meet at 1pm on the second Wednesday of the month in the clubhouse library. For more information email Betty Mattiford at mattiford@yahoo.com.

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

**GOLF:** Every Tuesday at Vista Plantation. Sign up on bulletin board. Contact: Jack Kubsch (772-589-3753) [jackubsch@bellsouth.net](mailto:jackubsch@bellsouth.net)

**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)

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**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):** Trouble with a capital "T" and that rhymes with "P" and that stands for pool! Not really. In Park Place we have open billiards on Wed. night at 6:30PM. Come on down! We're not very good and an hour or so of something different gives us all something to look forward to besides TV. Brad Sary - Activity Chair.

**PARK PLACE SINGLES:** Park Place Singles will be on hold till September. We are looking for people to step up and partner with someone to pick a month this fall and head up an outing.

**PICKLEBALL** The summer schedule for pickleball is in effect. Group playing days and times are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday beginning at 7:30AM to beat the heat! Kurt Nault and 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** Like all activities, we're moving into the SUMMER MODE. We have plenty of room and welcome anyone who would like to join the fun. Our limit is still 20 folks per hour, but we rarely have an issue. We're not very good, but we laugh a lot! Tue., Thurs., and Sat., two one-hour sessions each day - 11:45AM & 1PM. Come when you want, quit when you want. Other half of the pool is opening swimming. Brad Sary - Activity Chair

**POTLUCK SUPPERS:** Many of our residents are back up north now and won't be back for several months. We look forward to September when we will start POTLUCK SUPPERS again. 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 this fall. Activity Leader: Tony 630-347-8893

**Wii BOWLING** The signup sheet for the 2023 season (our 14th year), will be posted on the bulletin board in December 2022. General information as to how Wii Bowling is played in Park Place is already posted on the bulletin board. -- 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: SUMMER YOGA** There will be no official yoga classes with a teacher for June-July-or August. We will finish out May with Susan teaching Tuesday's and a DVD on Thursdays. Those members remaining in Park Place can meet using the DVDs format and chair yoga if they wish. If you are here and interested, contact a yoga member or Betty Mattiford at [mattiford@yahoo.com](mailto:mattiford@yahoo.com) or 609-408-0143.



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3 Dominoes, 1:00 PM	4 Pickleball, 7:30 AM Bocce, 9:00 AM-1:00 PM Water Aerobics, 9:00 AM Pool Aerobics (Women), 10:00 AM <b>Golf Cart and Bicycle Parade 11:00 AM</b> Pool Aerobics (Men), 11:00 AM <b>Poolside Cookout 12:30 PM</b> Pinochle, 1:00 PM Line Dancing, 1:30-3:30 PM Texas Hold'em, 6:00 PM <b>Independence Day</b>	5 Golf (Vista Plantation), 8:30 AM Pool Volleyball, 11:45AM, 1:00 PM Crafts Group, 1:00-3:00 PM Ladies Cards, 6:30 PM	6 Pickleball, 7:30 AM Bocce, 9:00 AM -1:00 PM Water Aerobics, 9:00 AM Pool Aerobics (Women), 10:00 AM Pool Aerobics (Men), 11:00 AM 3-13, 6:30 PM Open Billiards, 6:30 PM	7 Pool Volleyball, 11:45 AM, 1:00 PM Thursday Night Cards, 6:30 PM	8 Pickleball, 7:30 AM Water Aerobics, 9:00 AM Pool Aerobics (Women), 10:00 AM Pool Aerobics (Men), 11:00 AM Games @ 6:30 PM	9 Pool Volleyball, 11:45 AM, 1:00 PM
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