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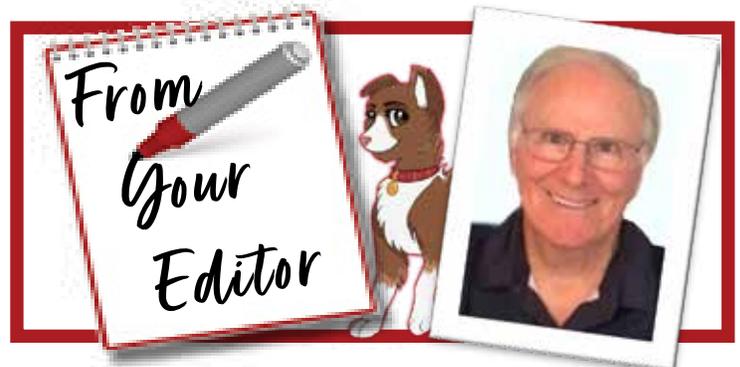
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I love it when a fleeting thought becomes an idea which then becomes an inspiration which grows into a plan which brings about a positive result. (Isn't that the way the saying goes?) Ever since I became editor of the *Park Place Press* it's been easy to decide on a major theme for each month's issue – Easter, Memorial Day, etc. then, “doggone it”, along came August...what to do? Then a thought came to me that we are getting well into summer – the “dog days of summer”! And suddenly, I had the inspiration – Park Place is a *pet friendly neighborhood*, and the predominant pet was dogs. That led to some “doggone” good ideas such as recognizing “man's best friend” in a photo gallery. So, even though I was “dog tired”, I pressed on. Yes, I “worked like a dog” and did more research. Lo and behold, I discovered that America celebrates **National Dog Day** on August 26th. You see, “every dog has its day”! And even though it was hot, I just couldn't “let sleeping' dogs lie” and thought about how nice it would be if it would start “raining cats and dogs”. I also wondered that, if there were “underdogs”, was that the opposite of a “top dog”? I've heard people say that “you can't teach an old dog new tricks” – does that apply to you and me? Well since it's a “dog-eat-dog world”, let's leave “sleeping' dogs lie”. Fortunately, “my bark is worse than my bite” so I should quit while I'm ahead - before I end up, yes, “in the doghouse”. Anyway, I'm “dog tired”.

## 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 date.

## TO MY DOG

I will never move and abandon you.

I will never leave you in a shelter.

I will never let you starve or unduly thirst.

I will never intentionally let you hurt.

I will not desert you when you grow old.

Nor will I leave you if you go blind.

If that time comes, I will be there to hold you.

Because I love you, your family,  
and your mine.





## Why A Hotdog Is More Than a Food

The verb *hotdog* first appeared in the latter half of the 20th century, and it was adopted from the use of the noun *hotdog* for someone who is very good at something. The noun was popularized around the turn of the 19th century along with the interjection *hotdog* to express approval or gratification. In time, the noun became mainly associated with people who showed off their skills in sports, from basketball to skiing, and the verb form came to be used for the spectacular acts of these show-offs. (As a side tidbit to chew on, the word for the frankfurter that might be eaten while watching athletes perform was also on the menu in the late 19th century.)

Source: Mirriam Webster 

The August Park Place Press theme, the “Dog Days of Summer”, provided a perfect opportunity to recognize many of the wonderful pet dogs that reside in Park Place. To those that own one, they are typically an inseparable part of life. They are considered “family” and play a critical role in the owner’s happiness – especially to those that are living alone.

But what are the “Dog Days of Summer”? The term “**Dog Days**” traditionally refers to a period of particularly hot and humid weather occurring during the summer months of July and August in the Northern Hemisphere. In ancient Greece and Rome, the Dog Days were believed to be a time of drought, bad luck, and unrest, when dogs and men alike would be driven mad by the extreme heat. Today, the phrase doesn’t conjure up such bad imagery. Instead, the Dog Days are associated purely with the time of summer’s peak temperatures and humidity.

Why are they called the “Dog Days of Summer”? This period of sweltering weather coincides with the year’s heliacal (meaning “at sunrise”) rising of **Sirius, the Dog Star**. Sirius is part of the constellation Canis Majoris—the “Greater Dog”—which is where Sirius gets its canine nickname, as well as its official name, Alpha Canis Majoris. Not including our own Sun, Sirius is the brightest star in the sky.

In ancient Greece, Egypt, and Rome, it was believed that the dawn rising of Sirius in mid- to late summer contributed to the extreme weather of the season. In other words, the “combined heat” of super-bright Sirius and our Sun was thought to be the cause of summer’s sweltering temperatures. The name “Sirius” even stems from Ancient Greek *seírios*, meaning “scorching.” For the ancient Egyptians, the dawn rising of Sirius (known to them as “Sothis”) also coincided the Nile River’s flood season. They used the star as a “watchdog” for that event. Of course, the appearance of Sirius does not actually affect seasonal weather here on Earth, but its appearance during the hottest part of summer ensures that the lore surrounding the star lives on today!

When are the “Dog Days of Summer”? The exact dates of the Dog Days can vary from source to source, and because they are traditionally tied to the dawn rising of Sirius, they have changed over time. However, most sources agree that the Dog Days occur in mid- to late summer.

At the *Old Farmer’s Almanac*, it considers the Dog Days to be the **40 days beginning July 3rd and ending August 11th**. This is soon after the Summer Solstice in late June, which of course also indicates that the worst summer heat will soon set in.

Partial Source: *Old Farmer’s Almanac*

## THE TOP 11 MOST POPULAR DOG BREEDS IN AMERICA IN 2022

- |                       |                              |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Golden Retriever   | 7. Rottweiler                |
| 2. Labrador Retriever | 8. Beagle                    |
| 3. German Shepard     | 9. Shih Tzu                  |
| 4. Poodle             | 10. French Bulldog           |
| 5. Yorkshire Terrier  | 11. German Shorthair Pointer |
| 6. English Bulldog    |                              |

Source: Dog Vets



## DOGS ARE MAN’S BEST FRIEND

...Dogs and humans have a friendship that stretches many hundreds of thousands of years into the past. It was a partnership that began with wolves being thrown scraps in return for protecting our camps. Later, we domesticated them, and they gradually evolved into dogs. And the rest, as they say, is history.

Source: Rover.com

## ON THE COVER

On the cover of this issue are photos of some of the many wonderful dogs that are Park Place residents. The photos were voluntarily submitted for publication by community residents. They are representative of the more than 125 happy dogs living here. That estimate is based on a recent survey conducted by resident Tony Macalusco. I’m pretty sure there are more than that - especially “in season”.

**AT PARK PLACE, IT’S LOVE AT FIRST BARK**



### The Seminoles and Spanish Indians

We established last month that the Seminoles were not native Floridians. The earliest Spanish settlers in the 16th and 17th century knew the true native tribe in this area, the Ais (pronounced “eyes”) The two groups mostly tolerated one another with few clashes, probably because the Spanish were there to claim the land but not successful at colonizing it. But the Ais were mostly gone by 1760 and were being replaced by the Seminoles. Seminoles therefore were the first Native Americans encountered by the British (and Americans that followed) as they sought to settle the Florida peninsula near the end of the 18th century.

Remember their name derives from the term for “wild ones” or “runaways”. Who were they running away from? The same British, and later Americans, who forced them off their lands in the thirteen colonies above Florida! And the same British, and later Americans, who owned them as slaves! So, it should come as no surprise that the “Indians” were indeed hostile and wild. Those here had escaped attempts to force them onto reservations out west or back to the plantations north of Florida so the situation between the two groups was always the hunters and the hunted.

A group of “Spanish Indians” initially stood apart from the Seminoles. One of many tribes living along the river on the Georgia/Alabama border fled the expanding civilization traveled down the west coast of Florida arriving in today’s Punta Gorda prior to 1769. Probably previous exposure to Europeans saved them from the new diseases that plagued the Ais. There they encountered only Spanish fisherman with whom they established friendly relations (the enemy of my enemy is my friend!) These Spanish Indians used nets to fish from small boats in the Gulf of Mexico. They ventured all the way to Havana to sell their catch! There they learned Spanish in addition to their native Hitchiti language and bartered for Spanish goods. Some even converted to Christianity and adopted Spanish names! As the US gained control of Florida, these Spanish Indians eventually worked for Americans who fished in the Gulf. They remained somewhat isolated, unaffected by the First Seminole War. But when the Second Seminole War reached their area in 1837, they fled south to the Everglades where they joined the Seminoles.

The earliest Seminoles came to Florida, before they were forced out, and lived an agricultural life in large villages. Often, they settled in high inland areas surrounded by oak trees and grass lands to feed their horses and grow their crops. They always located near a natural source of water. Their lifestyle mimics that of the inland native Florida tribes so perhaps there was an overlap period inland or the newcomers occupied the old native villages.

But this peaceful coexistence ended during the War of 1812. The tension had been building as the British had control of Florida since 1784. American settlers pushing farther south

into Florida wanted the “Indians” removed from the prime lands they occupied. And to the irritation of plantation owners, Seminoles sheltered and accepted runaway slaves. The Seminoles were suspected of bringing food to the besieged city of St Augustine so in early 1813, the Army came with direct orders to “chastise the Indians, plunder and burn their homes and property, and drive in their cattle”. In addition, any armed Negroes among them were to be put to death without mercy. It was a bloody campaign with some success, but the Americans then withdrew, as they feared antagonizing the Spanish while warring with England.

But there was no truce, so the conflict continued and often boiled over into bloodshed between white settlers encroaching on lands the Indians claimed. Finally, the First Seminole War officially started in 1817. The Second Seminole War followed in 1837 and the Third Seminole War began December 24, 1855. Although the Seminoles were nearly defeated and had retreated mostly to the Everglades, this war could have been avoided. The Army was undertaking a survey of south Florida. A group of those soldiers, knowing Chief Billy Bowlegs had a crop of prized banana trees nearby, decided to not just steal the banana crop but destroy the plants to see what the chief would do. Predictably the chief demanded an apology, but the soldiers declined. Bowlegs returned to camp with a gun, and a few braves, and wounded the Lieutenant before retreating as he realized he was outgunned. The Lieutenant’s injury was all the government needed to declare a final war. The few Seminoles who survived this final war lived deep in the Everglades. Others surrendered and were sent to reservations out west.

The American settlers kept arriving in Florida but not so much in the Sebastian area. At the time there was no inlet to the ocean, so the area was difficult to reach. But when slavery ended, some surviving Seminoles ventured north into the swamps near the sparsely settled areas, no longer fearing being captured and sold. Near here, a group lived around Fellsmere before the town existed and traded with the few settlers in the area, and with the steamboats on the Indian River. The Seminoles favored brightly colored cloth to make their colorful clothing. They kept out of town as the Sebastian settlement grew but would occasionally come to town and trade. They got along with the early settlers here and even visited the town doctor. Their leader, Billy Bowlegs, was the third generation to carry that name. He often came to the Sebastian school to sit with the children and learn. Paul Kroegel taught him English, and Billy taught Paul his native language. When Paul was to marry Ida, the Indian women showed up as they were curious about our bridal attire. It’s said they wanted to examine all the clothing, even checking out her pantaloons to the shock of the bride! The Indians were reported to show up at Kroegels house every Christmas and sit quietly on the porch until someone brought them a plate of food. By all accounts the Seminoles were frequent and welcome visitors to early Sebastian. Residents noted they just “showed up out of nowhere” without a sound and never caused trouble.

I believe the founding of Fellsmere in 1915, and the growth around there, caused them to move farther south. There’s even a reservation in Fort Pierce, dedicated in 1995 to the Seminoles, that appears to be just a living area. Others live in and around reservations south of here and run casinos, sharing proceeds with the state of Florida. The Seminoles run six casinos in Florida, the closest is in Okeechobee. Most

are in Broward/Dade counties, and two on the west coast. About an hour west of Miami you can visit the Big Cypress Seminole Reservation and take a Seminole-guided tour in the Everglades, tour a living village, watch a 2nd Seminole War re-enactment complete with costumes and tomahawk throws, and even stay at their nearby resort. The Brighton Seminole Reservation by Lake Okeechobee offers excellent bass fishing in an "old Florida" atmosphere. I'm not aware of any Seminoles living in Sebastian today but you never know.....

Eileen Derrick

In addition to last month's references, Wilfred Neill wrote "Florida's Seminole Indians", a very interesting read. Much more can be learned Seminole history and today's casinos and reservation just by using Google. A few of the personal stories by Paul Kroegel I picked up from displays in our SAHSI museum.



## BIRTHDAYS

Rick	Bickel	Aug.	1	3
David	Pierce	Aug.	1	312
Paul	Niemiro	Aug.	1	362
Esther	Reeb	Aug.	1	301
Ruth	Cockburn	Aug.	1	319
Kathy	Roberts	Aug.	2	143
George	Seiders	Aug.	3	298
Dave	Bowles	Aug.	3	305
Tony	Macaluso	Aug.	3	169
Nancy	Di Pasquo	Aug.	5	170
Michael	Adler	Aug.	6	280
Don	Earl	Aug.	6	426
P. J.	Garnett	Aug.	7	88
Toni	Nast	Aug.	7	86
Joy	Cialini	Aug.	7	42
Louise	Vaneman	Aug.	7	435
Richard	Schmidt	Aug.	8	234
John	Hood	Aug.	11	233
John	Provenzano	Aug.	11	399
Karen	Coons	Aug.	12	271
Marianne	Tampanello	Aug.	12	392
Barbara	Consiglio	Aug.	12	135
Joel	Roth	Aug.	13	388
Sean	Whaley	Aug.	13	119
Joan	Hawke	Aug.	13	125
Kandi	Ling	Aug.	14	205
Juanita	Kloss	Aug.	14	26
Maggie	Monk	Aug.	17	403
Harry	Wilson	Aug.	18	301
Rick	Bonner	Aug.	18	447
Lisa	Bonner	Aug.	18	447
Cathy	Argraves	Aug.	19	393
Ilene	Lindahl	Aug.	20	345
Linda	Seiders	Aug.	21	298
Joann	Griffin	Aug.	21	400
Karen	Felicio	Aug.	22	247
Cindy	Christopher	Aug.	22	286
Steve	Splan	Aug.	22	100
Rich	Felicio	Aug.	22	247
Ed	Rackley	Aug.	23	214
Elisabeth	Dane	Aug.	23	182
Dick	Winsor	Aug.	24	114
Joe	Delrose	Aug.	24	406
Karen	Ruddy	Aug.	24	396
Emmie	Louer	Aug.	25	198
Betsie	Kubsch	Aug.	25	315
Janice	Marx	Aug.	26	328
Joan	Ambrosini	Aug.	27	340
Janet	Steinruck	Aug.	29	264
Joan	Hlavin	Aug.	31	31



## ANNIVERSARY

Calvin Anna Snead	Aug.	2	265
John Maureen Skrobinski	Aug.	4	380
Pat Carol Goodfellow	Aug.	5	262
Edwin Jane Satter	Aug.	5	134
Al Missey Tebbs	Aug.	6	281
Lynn Jack Sykes	Aug.	9	127
Lee Ann Schmidt Tammy Shaeffer	Aug.	17	367
Harry Eileen Derrick	Aug.	18	292
Tom Corrina Thompson	Aug.	18	243
Greg Linda Sniegowski	Aug.	19	53
Roger Marilyn Tabbert	Aug.	20	441
Dennis Debbie Bula	Aug.	21	358
Terry Rich Felicio	Aug.	24	247
Mary John Mc Wade	Aug.	24	201
Sharon John Provenzano	Aug.	24	399
Don Evlyn Brownstein	Aug.	26	453
Vincent Nancy Di Pasquo	Aug.	28	170
Joel Joan Roth	Aug.	28	388
Chuck Karen Davis	Aug.	29	132
Bill Karen Ruddy	Aug.	31	396
Bruce Nancy Waterhouse	Aug.	31	196

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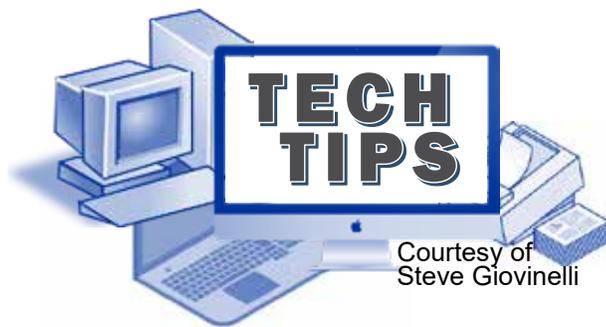
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## HOW TO PROTECT YOUR FACEBOOK ACCOUNT FROM HACKERS

Facebook is still the most used social network app today, despite a number of past security concerns. We use our accounts to update our friends and family on our lives, and it's a great way to keep in touch with those we see less often. But what happens if you get locked out of your Facebook account? We received this message from one of our readers:

*EXAMPLE: My Facebook account has been recently hacked to the point where I don't think I can recover it. They changed my password, email, phone number and now they added a 6-digit code if asked for a password reset. I believe Facebook sent me an email saying the account is locked until I could reset it. I haven't been able to. Any suggestions? – Gordon*

We'll show you the ways to recover a hacked Facebook account, but first, we have the preventative measures you need to take to make sure this never happens to you.

**How To Stop Facebook Hacking:** Turn on these security settings to prevent hackers:

**Two-factor authentication:** Also known as 2FA, two-factor authentication has become a standard security setting these days. Work from home has made this even more common, as companies want to make sure you're on a secure network before you use their programs. While it might seem annoying to follow a few extra steps to log in to your Facebook account, it's worth it to protect your account from anyone else getting in.

Two-factor authentication means you have to approve a login **on a separate device**, so you'll need to enable this feature on a desktop computer, and then make sure you have the Facebook mobile app installed and logged in on your smartphone.

Login to your Facebook account on a desktop computer at [facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com)

- Go to **Settings & Privacy**
  - **On a desktop computer**, click the down carrot on the top right of your Facebook page to find **Settings & Privacy** > tap **Settings** > select **Security and Login** from the left-hand menu. (Unfortunately, you cannot activate this feature on your mobile device, so you'll need to log in on your desktop or laptop)
- Scroll down and click Two-factor authentication if it's off
- You'll need to enter your Facebook password to turn this feature on

### Add A Backup Method To Login

Once you're logged into the Two-factor authentication page, you can add a backup method to help you log in. You can:

- Receive a login code via an authentication app (you'll need a third-party app like Google Authenticator for this one)

- Add a security key (you'll need to purchase a third-party security key for this one)
- Receive a recovery code via text to login

Click **Edit** next to the backup method you'd like to use and follow on-screen instructions.

You can also **Turn on Code Generator** as an additional backup option. This is only available on the Facebook mobile app, not on the desktop site. If you turn this on, your phone will receive a special code when you're logging in to a new browser or device. This option works without an internet connection or SMS messaging.

- Open your Facebook app
- Click the magnifying glass icon in top right
- Type "Code Generator" and click "Search"
- Click the "Code Generator" line at top in the search results.
- You will be presented with a 6-digit code that changes every 30 seconds. Be sure to enter that unique code within the 30 seconds when you're logging in on your other device

### Set Up Alerts For Logins From Unrecognized Devices

You can opt-in for text message and email updates if anyone logs into your Facebook account from a device you haven't marked as a recognized device. You can also have the notification pop up on your Facebook app.

- Go to **Settings & Privacy**
  - On a desktop computer, click the down carrot on the top right of your Facebook page to find **Settings & Privacy**, then tap **Settings** and select **Security and Login** from the lefthand menu
  - On a mobile app, tap **Menu** on the bottom right, then the **Settings gear icon** on the top right, scroll down and tap **Security and Login**
  - Scroll down to Get alerts about unrecognized logins
  - Turn on and select the ways you'd like to be notified

### How To Recover Your Facebook Account If You've Already Been Hacked

You may realize your account has been taken over by a hacker if you can't log in, or you may notice some red flags while still logged into your account – like posts you didn't create. If you've already been hacked, follow these steps:

- The first step is to check if you still have access to the phone number or email you set up your Facebook account with.
- If you do, go to [facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com) making sure you're logged out of any other account, and click **Forgot Account**.
- Follow the on-screen instructions to receive a recovery link to your email or phone number.

If you do not have access to the phone number or email associated with your Facebook account, head to [facebook.com/login/identify](https://www.facebook.com/login/identify). You'll be able to fill out a form to have Facebook [review your account](#) while answering a few security questions to prove the account you're trying to recover is yours. Sometimes you'll have to provide proof of ID like a photo of a driver's license.

### Additional Tips For Keeping Your Facebook Account Safe

1. Conduct a **Privacy Checkup** on your account about once a month to make sure your account is still secure. Facebook will guide you through settings so you can make sure your data settings, ad preferences, and search settings are all how you'd like them to be set.
  - On a desktop computer, click the down carrot on the top right of your Facebook page to find **Settings**

**& Privacy**, then tap **Settings** and select **Privacy Checkup**

- On a mobile app, tap **Menu** on the bottom right, then the **Settings gear icon** on the top right, and tap **Password and security**
- Click the first option: **Check Your Important Security Setting**

2. Change your password using a stronger, safer password - especially if your password matches any other logins for any other website or social media accounts you use. While we're talking security and protection, always be sure to keep your tech protected! My biggest desire is to educate and inform you about the increased real threat to each of our connected devices and encourage you to have strong antivirus security protection up and actively running on everything in your life connected to the rest of the world. You can check out our review of our antivirus recommendations here: [Best Antivirus Security Software and Apps to Protect You 2022](#).

Source: Kurt Knutsson



### THREE YEARS IN THE MAKING

It was over three years ago that the idea of a neighbor assistance program developed. Actually, the concept was spawned by my wife, Adria, who noted how many people in Park Place must need help with "little things" and that they had no one to call on for help. Personally, with my illness, I was getting to a point that I too was becoming very limited as to what I could do around our home.

Accepting the challenge, I developed the concept and a program outline which I presented to the Park Place Board of Directors for approval and assistance. It unanimously supported the idea, approving the name, the graphics and coming up with many helpful suggestions. The name *CARES*, in my mind, stood for Compassion, Assistance, Resources, Empathy and Service.

The intent of the program was primarily to have Park Place volunteers help fellow residents with things they could not easily do which did not warrant the expense of a professional service or repair company. There were times when someone needed something as simple as having a light bulb or smoke detector battery changed, a minor repair, use of a wheelchair or cane, and so on. As awareness of the program grew, many willing volunteers stepped up to help.

Whereas the "help your neighbor" remained an important part of the *CARES* program, the lending of medical, mobility, and handicap equipment evolved to become the leading function of *CARES*. After the first year, growth was such that the garages of a couple of us could no longer hold what they were intended for. With the financial assistance of Sun Management, a portion of the donated *CARES* funds, and volunteer labor, a portable storage shed was purchased and erected in the south storage lot.

Thanks to generous contributions, money raised via a fundraising concert, unneeded equipment donations from residents and the efforts of so many volunteers, *CARES* has become a "fixture" in the community. With the special assistance of my Co-Chair Mike O'Brien, Dave Daniels, and Joe Ranucci, *CARES* is lending something most every day. We utilize an inventory system to manage the program since we now have more than 50 items on hand - everything from canes to crutches, walkers to wheelchairs, shower seats to portable commodes, even an electric scooter.

Thus, thanks to so many people, *CARES* is truly "Neighbors Helping Neighbors" every day.

If you have a need, call me at 772.480.6809 or Mike at 813.309.0481. We, and the many *CARES* volunteers, will always try to help you.

Dick Krull



**PARK PLACE**

WELCOME AUGUST

**Celebrate the Dog Days of Summer**

*Hosted by Sun Communities*

**Free Hot Dog, Chips and Frozen Treat in the Club House**

Friday, August 19, 2022  
From 12:00 PM to 1:00 PM

PLEASE JOIN US!!



# FROM YOUR PPHA PRESIDENT

**The beginning is always today.**

Mary Wollstonecraft

Reminders:

As you are all aware of, we are experiencing a drier summer than we are accustomed to here in Florida. The City of Sebastian has adopted an amended water restriction ordinance to comply with St. Johns River Water Management District regulations.

I have noted below our watering schedule and times for your reference.

1. Homes with odd numbered addresses may water on Wednesday and Saturday.
2. Homes with even numbered addresses may water on Thursday and Sunday.
3. Do not water between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., unless you are working on your irrigation system.
4. Water for no more than one hour per zone.

Now is a good time if you have not already to have your irrigation system checked to ensure that your lawn is being covered properly. If you see a brown spot, it may not be getting adequate coverage/water.

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. Trimming of trees, weeding of landscape beds, and spraying for dollar weed. 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 the weeds that are coming up through expansion joints in your driveway as well.

Bulk trash pick-up is the first Saturday of the month, thus our pick-up this month is scheduled for Saturday, August 6th. Please do not place bulk pick up curbside until the evening before the scheduled pick-up day.

Glad to see so many shining faces at Coffee Hour in July. We are changing it up for August, and will be serving free hot dog, chips, and a frozen treat. Save the date: Friday, August 19th at the clubhouse; 12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. SEE YOU THERE!!! I do have an open-door policy and I'm 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 SPEED LIMIT 15 MPH AND DON'T FEED ANY WILD ANIMALS IN PARK PLACE!**

Sincerely,

Kathy Fulton, District Manager

Welcome to the "dog days of summer"!

Despite the heat, the Park Place Homeowners Association Board of Directors continues to work on addressing community access issues, specifically eliminating the use of the code 1812 (or any other generic code) to enter the community when the entrance gates are closed. We recognize that there are situations where using the keypad box at the entrance will not allow gate entrance and are working on solutions to that. If you have concerns, please be sure to attend the PPHA Board and/or resident's meetings and let us know what they are so that we can be sure to consider all situations. If you are unable to attend a meeting, talk with any of the board members.

We also understand that the solution that is decided on may not be what makes 100% of the residents happy. I ask that we keep an open mind, make every effort to follow the steps that get communicated and work to become comfortable with the process. Again, we are making these changes to limit those driving into the community to those that belong here; residents, guests, and required/approved vendors.

On another note, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize and thank Steve Giovinelli for all his hard work and dedication to the Park Place community over the course of the many years that he and Barbara have lived here. As I am sure that you have heard by now, they will be moving to The Villages in the very near future. Besides doing "sprinkler" repairs, Steve has been instrumental in most aspects of the community for a long time. I could never list them all. Just a few of his contributions include publishing the "Pipeline" and then the "Pulse", working on By-Laws, holding positions on the PPHA Board (including President and currently Treasurer), creating and maintaining our website and our extensive data base...and so much more. Steve leaves some very big shoes to fill and I'll be reaching out to all of you for help! If you have experience with website development and/or working with databases and are willing to share your knowledge and some time, please let me know.

With Steve leaving, we now have a vacancy on the Board for the balance of his term. If you are willing to give a few hours a month serving your community, please give me a call.

Kurt

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# Park Place Board Of Directors

## Meeting Summary

The July Park Place Homeowners Association Board of Directors meeting was held at 10:00 AM on July 13th, 2022. Attending were President Kurt Nault, Secretary Keith Heffner, Directors Mike O'Brien and Dick Krull, as well as residents Dave Daniels and Jim Rocco. Treasurer Steve Giovinelli participated via telephone.

Nault announced that, sadly, Giovinelli had informed him that he was resigning from the Board due to his moving from Park Place. He expressed heartfelt thanks to Giovinelli's for his extensive contributions to the Association and to the entire community. Director reports continued with Secretary Heffner presentation of the June meeting minutes and Giovinelli's presentation of the current financial report. Both were approved.

Old Business was discussed and included the possibility of the association purchasing a US Series I Bond in the amount of \$20,000 to replace an Association Legal Fund maturing bank CD. After discussion of the pros and cons, the Board voted 3 – 2 not to purchase a bond. Other old business dealt with the suggestion of moving the Park Place PRESS mail room receptacle to a location with better visibility. By a vote of 4 – 1, it was decided to leave it where it was. On other PRESS business, Krull was asked to research the cost of expanding the size of the publication.

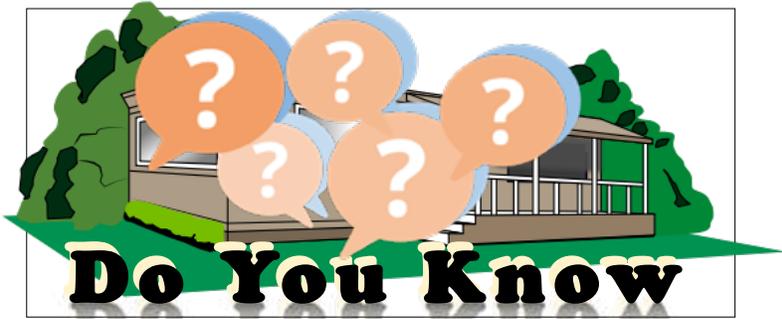
New Business included a request for additional security for the Derry storage area. Management agreed to research cost, etc. for new fencing. Two pool issues were discussed, smoking and the allocation of times for pool group/activity usage. Management will purchase more no smoking signs for entire pool area and will also organize a meeting for all pool activity leaders to reset pool usage times that would be fair to all.

After Board discussion, and meeting with management, Kathy (Mgr.) agreed to ask Brightview to keep its equipment areas free of trash and to, as always, try to do a better job. Management also expressed that the current drought conditions were the reason that some of the community common areas did not look good.

When to implement the deletion of a common gate code number that was available to all as per the new gate operation plan. The pros and cons were again debated, with additional input from a resident, with the Board deciding to postpone a decision pending further discussion.

Committee Reports included comments from FMO representative Daniels about the excellent job that the new management was doing – including the revision of the training program for association board members. CARES co-manager O'Brien spoke of the needs of some residents for help with increased expenses for power, food, fuel, etc. He agreed to prepare a list of available resources to help residents with

such difficulties. Nault reported for Roth (who could not attend) regarding the upcoming Hurricane awareness presentation and led a discussion on mosquito spraying notification difficulties. The meeting adjourned at 11:42.



### Second In a Series

This writing, the second in a series, will highlight some of the home care rules & regulations as described in the Prospectus that you received, and agreed to, at the time of signing your Park Place lot lease. In that document, the “Guidelines for Community Living” are intended to help you maintain the appearance Standards of the Community for your comfort and that of your visitors”.

As written, Section 6 under Lot Care reads “All manufactured homes must be kept in good repair including utility buildings. Broken windows, peeling paint, dull exterior of a manufactured home, or dirt, grime, or mildew visible from a community roadway, or an adjacent lot, must be corrected.” It also reads that fading or peeling paint, mildewed or discolored exterior surfaces (including eaves and trim), and any exterior damage must be corrected to the original condition of a well-maintained Community home. Skirting must be maintained in a neat and proper condition. Changes in the material and original color of a screened area must be approved by Community management prior to installation. Repair or alteration materials that are used on any home alteration must be consistent as with new homes in the Community.

You should note that if a resident fails to take “appropriate corrective action after receipt of notice”, and, “after his refusal to comply with written notice or rule or statutory violation may have the necessary work performed and pass on the cost of same onto the homeowner as a “Lot Maintenance Fee, plus costs associated therewith”.

As a service to everyone in Park Place, these, and other rules, etc., that are noted in future articles are highlighted to help you live in a community that all can take pride in.





## Federation of Manufactured Home Owners of Florida

Dave Daniels  
Park Place FMO Representative

### FMO CONTINUES TO HELP!

This year FMO celebrates its 60th Anniversary. FMO has worked for years to protect us, the manufactured homeowner, in a variety of ways. In the September issue of the Park Place Press, I'll cover many of the benefits of joining FMO.

In the July/August issue of the FMO Magazine, there is an article covering the Declaration of Homestead and the Declaration of Domicile. These are two very important documents every owner of a manufactured or mobile home needs to know about. Under Florida's Homestead laws (Florida Statutes 222.05 and Article 10, Section 4 of the Florida Constitution), a properly filed Declaration of Homestead can protect your manufactured home, that is located on leased land, from lien or forced sale by a judgment creditor seeking to collect a debt. It reads:

222.05 Setting apart leasehold. —Any person owning and occupying any dwelling house, including a mobile home used as a residence, or modular home, on land not his or her own which he or she may lawfully possess, by lease or otherwise, and claiming such house, mobile home, or modular home as his or her homestead, shall be entitled to the exemption of such house, mobile home, or modular home from levy and sale as aforesaid. Article X, Section 4 Florida Constitution SECTION 4. Homestead; exemptions. — (a) There shall be exempt from forced sale under process of any court, and no judgment, decree or execution shall be a lien thereon, except for the payment of taxes and assessments thereon, obligations contracted for the purchase, improvement or repair thereof, or obligations contracted for house, field or other labor performed on the realty, the following property owned by a natural person: (1) a homestead...

You must get a form "DECLARATION OF HOMESTEAD" and file it with the Clerk of the Court for Indian River County. Many of these clerks don't know that you are eligible. They think it is just for those who own the land their home is on. Most land owned homeowners file it to get a reduction in real estate taxes, which it also does grant. But you, as a manufactured homeowner on leased land, want the legal protection against a forced sale that registering your mobile/manufactured home as your homestead offers.

If you do not register your home with the Clerk of the Court under Florida Statue 222.05, it is considered a motor vehicle and does not have the same protections as a house. Manufactured and mobile homes are registered in the Department of Motor Vehicles and not classified as "homes". You must officially declare it your homestead by filing a Declaration of Homestead with the Clerk of Court.

I can provide you with a copy of this form. Send me an e-mail and I'll put one in your pigeon-hole in the mail room You must have this form notarized by all owners. Do not sign it in advance of going to a Notary. Then, after it is notarized, take it to the Clerk of Court and register it. Bring the notations from the Florida Statute 202.05 and the Florida Constitution

Article 10 Section 4 with you so avoid problems and repeat trips. Then after it is registered with the Clerk of the Court, make copies and keep the original stamped version in a safe place like a safety deposit box.

THE DECLARATION OF DOMICILE The second important document to file is the Declaration of Domicile. That document declares your manufactured home as your "domicile" in case you ever need Medicaid to pay for a nursing home. According to Medicaid rules, you are allowed to keep one home and one car to receive Medicaid aid. Without this Declaration of Domicile, your home is classified as a vehicle with the Department of Motor Vehicles. Hopefully, you will never need Medicaid, but this simple form is good insurance just in case the future brings problems.

You must declare that this manufactured home is your permanent home and your principal place of abode. You can have a home elsewhere too, but the Florida home must be your principal home. You must be a bona fide resident of Florida. You will need a form called Declaration of Domicile; I also have available a copy of the Declaration of Domicile form from the Indian River County Clerk of Circuit Court web site. Again, just let me know by email and I'll get you a copy.

To register you must go in person, with a Florida driver's license for identification, to the County Clerk. There is a fee. Some let you get it notarized elsewhere and the cost to register is less. No personal checks are accepted. If you are married, you should go together and pay one fee. If you register separately, you will pay two fees. You will receive a recorded form from the clerk. Be sure to copy it and keep the original in a safe place.

Dave Daniels, FMO Representative:  
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**POLICE SHARE NEW HURRICANE TIPS DURING JULY 15TH MEETING**

The program opened with a dramatic video of the devastating and frightening Hurricane Dorian as it paused over the Abaca Islands wreaking near total damage of all structures with reported winds of 220 mph! After a few minutes watching that, Officers Don Hart and Bill Jersik had our complete attention.



Officers Hart and Jersik then shared many tips on getting ready, during and after the storm. A summary follows:

**BEFORE**

1. If you don't have a kit ready now, what are you waiting for? The season has started. The peak season is mid-September, but hurricanes can form any time and are unpredictable.
2. Your kits should include personal supplies, foods, insurance papers, scripts first aid & more.
3. Trim or have trees and bushes trimmed NOW!
4. When 'disturbances' come off Africa, pay close attention to all weather forecasts, spaghetti model tracks and start preparing!
5. Check and run your generator if you have one. Fill gas reserves.
6. When the 'spaghetti models' indicate we will be impacted, put shutters up, and put your full plan into action.
7. Make hotel reservations in three locations to cover the possible hurricane safe places (west, north/west or way north) but go only as far as you need to go to be safe. Check each hotel's cancellation and pet policies before reserving a room.
8. When the storm track is defined, cancel all but one reservation. Tell your family where you will be going, so they can easily track you and the storm.
9. Plan for gas, food, cash, grill propane tank, first aid kits, canned, easy to prepare foods, fill your bathtub with water (use water to drink/cook by boiling on grill or to flush toilets)

**EVACUATE**

1. Know your evacuation route and plan alternatives - just in case.
2. SPD will make a tour of all Park Place homes telling any residents still here to evacuate. If they are not evacuating. Police officers will ask for contact info of relatives.
3. Don't be a hero. Stay alive and evacuate.
4. Leave early, roads and interstates get jammed up quickly slowing traffic to a crawl.

**AFTER**

1. If you evacuate, do not return home until the 'all clear' is given by authorities. Check with SPD or IRC Sheriff on current conditions. Remember, you may not have power, very deep water on roads, fallen trees and electric poles.

2. If we do not have to evacuate, don't be a 'gawker'. Stay home! You'll just be jamming debris covered roads thus hampering recovery and possibly requiring a rescue yourself.

More than seventy-five residents attended, and they had a wide variety of questions. Fourteen special hurricane info pieces were available at the meeting and are also available by request on the Block Captains bulletin board #4. Your request will be filled and put in your pigeonhole.



The 4th of July pool party was a great success. Betsie Kubsch, Les Valko and their team served delicious hamburgers, hotdogs, and veggie burgers. Once again, thanks! Also, a big thank you goes out to our set-up and break-down crew! SCOPP would not be able to put on these events without the many hands that help to make it a success.

There will be no SCOPP event for the month of August, but that doesn't mean we're not working on fun events for the community! Save the dates and mark your calendars for the upcoming events this fall and winter.

**September 5th from 4:00 – 8:00 pm**, SCOPP will be hosting a Hawaiian Luau – Once again Betsie and Les will be serving the following:

**Beverages:**

Virgin Pina Colada's and Virgin Mai Tai's (BYOB)

**Appetizers:**

Hawaiian Chicken Kabobs

**Entre':**

Napa Cabbage salad, Luau Pork roast with fried rice and corn, dessert: pineapple upside down cake

Tickets are \$13.00 and will be on sale in the clubhouse on the following dates:

Wednesday, August 17th from 10:00 - 11:00 am

Friday, August 19th from 10:00 - 11:00 am

Tuesday, August 23rd from 2:00 - 3:00 pm

Thursday, August 25th from 9:00 - 10:00 am

Saturday, August 27th from 10:00 - 11:30 am

Monday, August 29th from 10:00 – 11:00 am

**September 6th from 8:30 – 9:30 am** SCOPP will welcome new residents to Park Place. Please join us in the clubhouse for coffee and muffins to see what SCOPP is all about!

**September 10th:** Pancake Breakfast

**September 21st from 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm** SCOPP Community Meeting

**October 15th** pancake breakfast

**October 19th from 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm** SCOPP Community Meeting

**October 29th from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm** Halloween Party

**October 31st at 6:00 pm** Halloween golf cart/bicycle parade with ice cream social for participants to follow.

**November 12th** Pancake breakfast

**November 16th from 2:00 – 3:00 pm** SCOPP Community Meeting

**November 19th at 6:00 pm** Thanksgiving Dinner

**November 26th from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm** - Craft fair

**December 16th from 3:00 – 4:00 pm** Golf cart/bicycle parade

**December 17th** Christmas Party

**December 21st** SCOPP Community Meeting

**December 31st** New Year's Eve Party

**January 14th** Pancake breakfast



**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 August 19th. 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

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**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- [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](mailto: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) & Nancy Wolaver (388-1198)

**LINE DANCE:** 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 (388-0301)

**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. 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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To our valued customers:

During the current times we wanted to let you know that we are taking as many precautions as we can to ensure not only our workers safety but yours as well. We check workers' temperatures each morning and have limited the amount of contact our crews have with each other. Our crews work in Tyvek suits with respirators which helps to ensure your safety as well as theirs.

As a company, we want your business and there is no need for any contact if you so choose. Our business is deemed an "Essential Business" and we are here for you when you need us. You can schedule your inspection by calling 1-800-681-3772.

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