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HAPPY LABOR DAY!

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Labor Day 2022 will occur on Monday, September 5. Labor Day pays tribute to the contributions and achievements of American workers. Labor Day weekend also symbolizes the end of summer for many Americans, and is celebrated with parties, street parades and athletic events.

Labor Day originated during one of American labor history's most dismal chapters.

In the late 1800s, at the height of the Industrial Revolution in the United States, the average American worked 12-hour days and seven-day weeks in order to eke out a basic living. Despite restrictions in some states, children as young as 5 or 6 toiled in mills, factories, and mines across the country, earning a fraction of their adult counterparts' wages. People of all ages, particularly the very poor and recent immigrants, often faced extremely unsafe working conditions, with insufficient access to fresh air, sanitary facilities, and breaks.

As manufacturing increasingly supplanted agriculture as the wellspring of American employment, labor unions, which had first appeared in the late 18th century, grew more prominent and vocal. They began organizing strikes and rallies to protest poor conditions and compel employers to renegotiate hours and pay.

Many of these events turned violent during this period, including the infamous Haymarket Riot of 1886, in which several Chicago policemen and workers were killed. Others gave rise to longstanding traditions: On September 5, 1882, 10,000 workers took unpaid time off to march from City Hall to Union Square in New York City, holding the first Labor Day parade in U.S. history.

The idea of a "workingmen's holiday," celebrated on the first Monday in September, caught on in other industrial centers across the country, and many states passed legislation recognizing it. Congress would not legalize the holiday until 12 years later, when a watershed moment in American labor history brought workers' rights squarely into the public's view. On May 11, 1894, employees of the Pullman Palace Car Company in Chicago went on strike to protest wage cuts and the firing of union representatives.

On June 26, 1894, the American Railroad Union, led by Eugene V. Debs, called for a boycott of all Pullman railway cars, crippling railroad traffic nationwide. To break the Pullman strike, the federal government dispatched troops to Chicago, unleashing a wave of riots that resulted in the deaths of more than a dozen workers.

Who Created Labor Day?

In the wake of this massive unrest and in an attempt to repair ties with American workers, Congress passed an act making Labor Day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories. On June 28, 1894, President Grover Cleveland signed it into law. More than a century later, the true founder of Labor Day has yet to be identified.

Many credit Peter J. McGuire, cofounder of the American Federation of Labor, while others have suggested that Matthew Maguire, a secretary of the Central Labor Union, first proposed the holiday.

[History.com](https://www.history.com) Editors



A PESSIMIST sees a dark tunnel

An OPTIMIST sees light at the end of the tunnel

A REALIST sees a freight train

The TRAIN driver sees 3 idiots standing on the tracks.



I'm happy to announce, and you can see from this issue, the Park Place PRESS is now 20 pages. Thanks to the addition of another advertiser, the positive feedback I have received, and the contributions of all, it will likely stay this big for the foreseeable future. I continue to encourage all of you to send me your comments and ideas for the PRESS. Thanks for your support.

**FROM YOUR
PPHA
PRESIDENT
Kurt Nault**

Welcome to September and Labor Day! It has been a busy month since my last article in the Press. I would like to start by thanking those residents that have expressed their willingness to help with the database management. We still have some things to consider, but it is great to have Tom Pensabene's knowledge and background to assist. Before that I was spending hours on YouTube watching videos and reading "Access for Dummies" trying to figure out how to do what Steve Giovinelli has been doing for years! In addition, as I am writing this article, we've had another resident express interest in being appointed to the PPHA Board of Directors to fill Steve Giovinelli's vacated position. I still have more to work on. As the details and processes regarding the database become firmer, I will be changing my focus to the Park Place website. I really need help with this also! I know that there is more than one person out there that not only has experience with website development but is also way more creative than I am! Please let me know if you have some time to help me. I promise that I will not drop the whole thing in your lap. I would also like to let you know that we are reviewing the Rules and Regulations contained within the Prospectus. It has been a long time since the document has been reviewed. Although this is a Sun document, we have been given an opportunity to provide input on any reasonable changes that we feel would be beneficial to the overall harmony of living in Park Place. Please note that any recommendations made by the Board may not be considered or adopted by Sun. Lastly, the next Residents Informational Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 27th at 3:00PM. We would love to see you there.



Third In a Series

This month we will be reviewing some of the less thought of Rules and Regulations in the Park Place Prospectus. Once again, these are things that you agreed to when you purchased a home in this community. In that document, the "Guidelines for Community Living are intended to help you maintain the Standards of the Community for your comfort and that of your visitors".

Consistently there are questions raised about "guests" at Park Place. The Prospectus reads "All persons who are not registered with Community Management approved documents of a manufactured home within the community and who are transient occupants of a manufactured home on a community lot at the invitation of the manufactured homeowners thereof are defined as guests. Guests shall not stay in the community more than fifteen (15) consecutive days or thirty (30) days in any year without written permission from Community Management. Residents shall be solely responsible for the conduct of their guests. All guests must comply with the Community Guidelines for Community Living. Guests shall not be permitted to reside or stay in the community in the absence of the resident. Seasonal occupants are requested to notify the Community Manager of the period during which the manufactured home is vacant. Guests must be signed in and out upon arrival in the Community. Guess will not be allowed to bring a dog or any other animal into the community with them at any time even for a daily visit. Seeing eye dogs are allowed for the sight impaired. Any guest staying with a manufactured homeowner in excess of thirty (30) days shall be considered an applicant for permanent residency in the Community, including but not limited to the obligation to make application for residency and to satisfy the Guidelines for Community Living of Entry. If community management so requests, a guest must vacate the community within 24 hours of delivery to the homeowner or the guest of a written demand to vacate."

Simply put, guests, as defined above, must follow all the rules and regulations of residents. As such, residents are responsible for guest registration with Management and the conduct and use of the facilities – including the clubhouse and pool.

Please remember, we take pride in where we live and welcome guests. But we must consider where we live and observe the rules and regulations that assure us of a special experience for all.

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Park Place Board Of Directors

Meeting Summary

The August Park Place Homeowners Association Board of Directors meeting was held at 10:00 AM on August 9th, 2022. Attending were President Kurt Nault, Secretary Dick Krull, Treasurer Keith Heffner and Director Mike O'Brien as well as resident Jim Rocco.

Board Secretary Krull presented the July Minutes from the 12th and the 19th. After discussion regarding Minutes posting procedures, the July minutes were both approved as presented.

Board Treasurer Heffner presented the current financial report noting that 2 Legal fund \$20,000 CD's would mature soon and would automatically "roll over" to new issues at the then going rate. After discussion, it was agreed that a standard Association Financial Report format would be developed by Heffner and adhered to. The current Financial Report was approved as presented.

Board President Nault announced that the broken storm sewer pipe on East lakeview would be repaired on August 11th. He also reported that the vacant home on Kelly Drive would be removed soon to be replaced, in 2023, by a new home. Nault let the Board know that there was no longer a dispute over pool usage by various groups.

The issue regarding gate codes and community was again discussed. It was noted that there was no perfect answer to gate access, and coding, that would please everyone. It did agree that the gate should be closed when the Management Office was closed. The Board will continue to work with management to reach a viable solution to the question.

Regarding other old business, the Board continued to update the Tangible Asset list for the Association. Also, the Board expects to receive copies of the original Association documentation, from the State, in the very near future.

Nault again mentioned the open Board position and asked for assistance in filling the term which would run through February 2023. He scheduled a Board working session to review and recommend changes to the current, outdated Park Place Prospectus. In other new business, Nault noted that he was looking for resident help regarding community data base and web site management. One resident has come forward to assist me with the database resulting in our looking into other "cloud" storage solutions. The board also decided to consider reactivating the Communications Committee to help manage those functions.

FMO Representative Daniels was ill but Nault did mention that Daniels had recently provided five residents with the FMO supplied "Declaration of Homestead and Domicile" applications. Krull reported that CARES had again updated the 50 plus pieces of equipment it had to lend with the help of financial and equipment donations from residents. He also noted that CARES would soon be providing new health and welfare suggestions in the September issue of the PRESS.

The meeting adjourned at 11:22.



Indian River County Senior Assistance

We all know that, as we grow older, it becomes more difficult to ask for help with many of our needs. Despite the misconception that residents of Park Place are wealthy, we know the truth. The good news is that, in addition to CARES volunteers, you might be surprised that your neighbor might be willing to help. Also, there are many senior assistance organizations and helpful publications in and around Sebastian. They can help with food, shelter, clothing, personal care, hospice care, in-home services, legal aid, transportation, tax advice, education, emergency assistance and so much more. Here are a few of the most helpful:

Senior Resource Association

It offers many forms of senior assistance including Meals on Wheels. To contact, phone 569-0760 or go to seniorresourceassociation.org.

Caring.com

Information source and referral service.
Phone: (800) 973-1540 or on-line.

Food

In addition to a number of Food Banks in the area, a very low-cost alternative for food purchase is the Up Centers in Vero Beach.

UP Indian River County offers many programs for lower income residents.

The web site is upirc.org.

Vero Beach store locations are:

1400 27th Street (564-9365) or

1050 Old Dixie Hwy, SW (770-4142)

It also offers many other services – some of which are for seniors.

Florida Power & Light

It offers Elderly Home Energy Assistance" program (EHEAP) that allows you to skip two payments a year. You will need to qualify (not difficult) through the Senior Resource Association listed above.

211

Call 211, or go online to 211palmbeach.org, for assistance with a wide variety of your needs such as caregiving.

United Way

SingleCare. Whether your insured or uninsured, you can use SingleCare to save an average of 45% for prescription medications necessary for living healthy lives. It's free.

Economic Opportunities Council

This organization administers the federally funded Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program which assists with the cost of heating and cooling lower income homes.

Phone 772-562-4177

A Guide to Senior Services

Updated annually. A limited number of the 2022 issue are available by calling

Dick Krull @ 480-6809 or by email at dickkrull@bellsouth.net (resident).



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Scott & Jennifer Roberts	Sept. 1	472
Brian & Lynn Carpenter	Sept. 2	157
Joe & Lorraine Lodge	Sept. 2	40
Alan Michael & Mary Monroe Dibble	Sept. 4	71
John & Marilyn Kmetz	Sept. 4	231
Gregory & Kathi Pschar	Sept. 6	439
David & Patricia Roland	Sept. 6	432
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Dan & Ann Nolan	Sept. 19	34
Michael & Alice Kelliher	Sept. 21	228
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Al & Joan Ambrosini	Sept. 22	340
Robert & Sandra Coy	Sept. 22	473
Paul & Sue Niemi	Sept. 23	362
Gilbert & Diane Di Salle	Sept. 27	359
Janet & Ed Brozek	Sept. 29	366

Name	Date	
Ken Sullivan	Sept. 1	178
Randa Tiggis	Sept. 1	470
Vincent Di Pasquo	Sept. 2	170
Mary Wilson	Sept. 2	9
Corrina Thompson	Sept. 3	243
Donna Daggett	Sept. 4	217
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Trish Nolis	Sept. 11	394
Kathleen White	Sept. 13	326
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Brad Marx	Sept. 18	328
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Carl Bauer	Sept. 18	69
Louise Thompson	Sept. 19	427
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Tom Burke	Sept. 21	199
Marie R. Thibodeau	Sept. 21	233
Edwin Satter	Sept. 21	134
John Sammon	Sept. 22	161
Les Valko	Sept. 22	390
Ann Browne	Sept. 23	117
Karen Taylor	Sept. 23	276
Dale Anderson	Sept. 23	171
Richard Bryant	Sept. 25	405
Wayne Osborn	Sept. 27	257

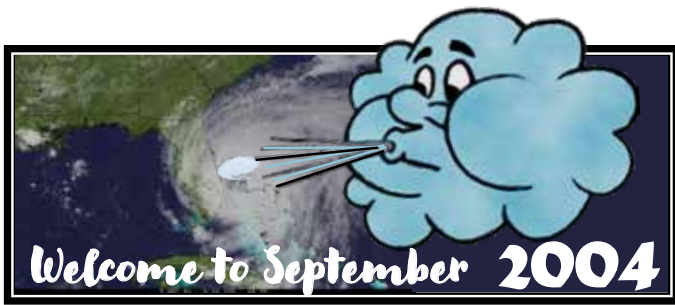


Joel Roth, BC Team Leader

Get FREE Alerts on Stormy Weather & Emergencies

Ryan Lloyd, Director of Indian River County Emergency Management Services, reminds Park Place residents of the importance of a **FREE valuable storm tracking and update service** that's available through his department on its website. This service will email or text you storm updates to your computer, iPhones, and most other types of cell phones - 24/7. Keep in touch with all your family members! The app also includes a communications tool to send your message to over 12 different phone numbers or email addresses of family members. Tell them where you are and how you are doing. The service is very easy to sign up for on the IRC.GOV website. You'll get storm updates immediately for all storms that will have an impact on our area. Block Captains highly recommend you take a few minutes and sign up now. Go to IRC.GOV. At top of the left side column on the web page is a link to "alert Indian River FAQ's" about the service with download instructions. Or you can request a copy of the download and set up instructions on the Block Captains bulletin board #4 in the Postal Center. A BC will put the instruction sheet in your pigeonhole with in 3 to 4 days. Also, there are nine (9) other Hurricane info sheets you can request.

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Since we're now in the peak of hurricane season, I thought I'd write about something more recent – the hurricane season of 2004, particularly two unwelcome visitors named Frances and Jeanne. Hurricane Andrew in 1992 never made the predicted northern turn (which spared Sebastian) and our area easily endured several minor hurricanes that came and went with minimal damage. Perhaps we'd grown complacent – whatever the reason, Mother Nature decided to get our attention with not one but 2 back-to-back hurricanes in less than 3 weeks!

First to arrive was Hurricane Frances on September 4, 2004. My mother lived alone in Sebastian and we were nervous about our first storm in a manufactured home so we rode out the storm with her. What did the most damage from Frances was not so much the strength of the storm (Cat 2 @ 105 mph) but the length! It came ashore at Sewall's Point, near Stuart and stalled at the coast for more than 8 hours. The areas from the landfall point through the Northeast quadrant (that's us) tend to suffer the most damage because of the counterclockwise winds coming in off the ocean. When we finally heard on our hand-cranked radio that the governor was going to lift the state of emergency, we headed to Park Place. We stuck to back roads but still saw sheets of aluminum siding hanging from power lines and debris all over the road. A police car blocked the Park Place entrance, allowing only residents to enter. Debris was everywhere here too but 2027 stood there, safe and sound! The damage in Park Place was mostly confined to collapsed screen rooms, missing carports, compromised roofs and tree damage. A few homes had so much damage that residents needed a FEMA trailer on their lawn to live in for a while. A couple homes were damaged to the point that insurance declared them a loss. One was rebuilt anyway and still stands. I believe 1 or 2 were eventually removed. Anything that faced northeast was damaged, including the northeast corner of the clubhouse, and the ceiling in the restrooms fell in. And of course, there was no power in hot and humid early September. Imagine trying to sleep with no A/C, no breeze, not even a fan! Our unlucky section of about 30 new homes (now 70) was without power for 9 days. The rest of the park got power back in 3 days. Cold showers were our only relief. Our park at the time was privately owned, and those owners, the Turners (who lived next door to us) were also without power so they allowed those unlucky homeowners to hang out in the clubhouse during the day, but the restrooms were unsafe and off limits so no sleeping there!

We were declared a disaster zone by FEMA. There was no newspaper delivery (their building was damaged), and no US mail delivery for days. We clung to our battery-operated radio to hear from the ONE station that was on the air, to find out where the National Guard would be giving out ice, bottled water and MREs (Meals Ready to Eat). A Salvation Army food truck even cruised into Park Place one lunch time while our neighbors chatted in the street. President George Bush and Governor Jeb Bush both visited.

Our landline worked for 24 hours. Then the battery power at the local AT&T facility died and there was no phone service. Cellphones were not as prevalent but running the car engine with the phone plugged in enabled us to reach our neighbors up north to tell them their homes survived. You didn't drive much because the gas stations either had no gas or no power for their pumps. Traffic lights were smashed in the streets. The intersection at Barber and US 1 had no traffic light (it was in pieces on the street) so the highway dept. piled 4 orange traffic cones in the middle of the intersection with a "4-way STOP" sign in the middle. You tried to avoid that intersection at all costs – few on US 1 obeyed the sign!

Residents who booked motel rooms on the west coast or the Orlando area didn't escape unharmed either. Frances made a beeline for Tampa, with winds reaching Orlando so most of those hotels were now without power too! Some residents of Sebastian Highlands outside the park had to wait 3 weeks until the power was restored. They suffered the worst because most had well water – which required an electric pump so they couldn't flush for 3 weeks, unless they had a pool and could use that water to flush and bathe.

Almost anyone with an older roof found those prolonged hours of relentless wind and rain caused their roofs to leak. A co-worker had her bedroom ceiling collapse on her while she was in bed! Roofs covered in blue tarps appeared everywhere. All you had to do was drive down Barber Street and about every 3rd roof sported a blue tarp. And a few days after the storm, the piles of debris started to appear - wet insulation, carpet and padding, drywall, and damaged furniture were so high they sometimes obscured the house. Piles of yard waste were everywhere too!

Publix reopened in a few days with some emergency lights and cash registers running on small generators. The only things available were canned goods and paper products (but no TP) and quantities were limited on some items. The staff was busy emptying the frozen and refrigerated foods into dumpsters. Out of state power trucks arrived by the hundreds and were staged at the local airports. The crew that finally restored power in our section of the Park (as we eagerly watched!) was from Oklahoma!

Gradually life started getting back to normal, but repairs were another story. Aluminum, shingles, and workmen - everything was in short supply. We got our power back, did a mountain of laundry, and packed for a planned vacation, leaving town on September 17, 10 days after the storm had hit. Little did we know, the next tropical storm which had veered northeast away from Florida would make a complete circle and zero in just north of Francis' landfall. On September 25, Hurricane Jeanne, a cat 3 storm packing 120 mph winds blew ashore. What Frances had damaged; Jeanne finished off! There went our carport, which took 5 months (and help from the park owner!) to get replaced!

But there were lessons learned from 2004 that benefit us. The dangling traffic lights were replaced within those monster green arms. Grocery stores and gas stations bought huge generators to keep them in operation. Building codes were strengthened. In Park Place, the clubhouse got a new metal roof, and many older homes had new screen rooms, and carports. But beware on the lake - in addition to water moccasins and an occasional gator, a lot of that sharp aluminum ended up in the lake and still lurks on the bottom!

Eileen Derrick



Federation of Manufactured Home Owners of Florida

Dave Daniels

Park Place FMO Representative

FMO 60th Anniversary

The following is a synopsis of information from the Anniversary Issue of the FMO Magazine. It reports on the contributions that FMO has and is making to preserve the lifestyle we enjoy in Manufactured Home (MH) Communities.

FMO was incorporated on July 30th, 1962. It started as a response to local ordinances on taxation and mandatory tie-downs of MH's. Since then, Florida Statute 723 was written to help establish a better relationship between Community owners and residents. This Act, along with action by FMO and MH owners, have helped establish a legal framework that MH Community owners must consider in their dealings with residents.

In addition, FS 723, there is now a statewide program to "fix" those homes that need tie-downs. This program was put back in place and funded for 10 years during the last legislative session. Our thanks to all of you who contacted our legislators to get this approved. Also, tie-downs are required on new homes, by Code, in all Florida counties.

FS 723 has been amended and worked on over the years and FMO is constantly vigilant to try to keep your rights in place. This work is current handled by our Legislative Counsel, Nancy Black Stewart. We have reestablished a communication link with the Florida Manufactured Housing Association (FMHA). The state legislature told both groups to work together to bring them solutions to real problems, not just complain about what the other was doing. FMHA has money, FMO has votes.

Another valuable program of FMO is the "Legal Ease" column. This column was written for many years by our recently retired General Counsel, Lee J. Colling. It is now written by Jeremy Anderson, managing partner of Anderson, Givens & Fredricks, P.A. Questions for him should be sent to: Legal Ease, FMO 325 John Knox Rd. L103, Tallahassee, FL 32303.

Another critical program that FMO conducts is the education and certification, as required in FS 723, for HMO Board Members. This must be done within 90 days of a resident's election to the Board. The information learned in this program is very useful in helping HOA Board members work with each other and the owners of the community in which they live. It also, keeps us up to date on changes in FS 723 and the appropriate sections of Florida Administrative Code.

FMO has also worked to establish and maintain a good relationship with the Director and key staff at the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation (DBPR). This is where we go to get problems resolved before we go to court. The Condominiums, Timeshares and Mobile Homes division is the group that deals with our problems. There is an excellent article by the Division Director, Chevonne Christian, in the FMO Anniversary issue.

FMO is currently managed by a Board of Directors (MH residents like you and I) that has hired a professional association management company to run our daily operations, build membership and provide services to HOA Boards and members.

You can join FMO and support its programs for \$25.00 a year or \$65.00 for 3 years. Just like the Park Place HMO, \$25.00 a year is a good deal. Go to the FMO website: www.fmo.org to join by credit card. If you want to pay by check, I can provide you with a Membership Application.

Only by working together at the state level, can we protect our lifestyle.



Lately you might have noticed school busses on the road which signal the start of the school year. For more than 10 years Park Place residents have pledged to help feed "food-insecure" children over the weekend during the school year. Other programs meet the needs of these children during the school year and the summer but there is no provision for weekends. Hence the Backpack Program was introduced. Community groups stepped in with backpacks containing food sent home on Friday.

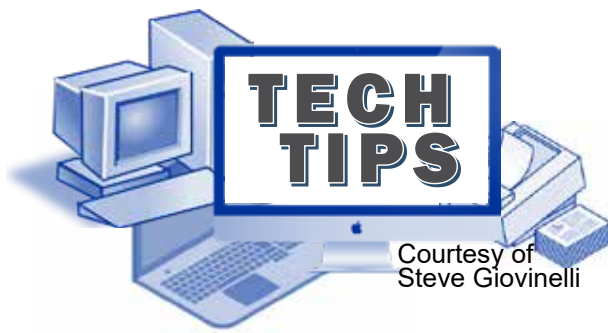
Many of you may not be aware of the extent needy families exist in the area. They are here - some living in local shelters, in cars and in tents - mostly invisible to us. Our commitment is to provide the food for the children attending Sebastian Elementary School. We buy the food in bulk, chosen from a list provided by the school, and deliver directly to the school where it is packaged and distributed in individual portions.

Over the years, we raised the money to carry out this program. In fact, tickets were sold and donated items ready for a dinner/auction in March 2020 when COVID struck, and the program went on hiatus as schools closed. Finally in March 2022 we held the Chinese Auction, sans dinner, and the money we raised has been saved until the school gets back to "normal." All signs indicate that we're finally there!

Hopefully you're asking how you can help. We are all volunteers, and your time is always appreciated. Talent takes many forms - like hand-crafted items for our auction, gift certificates, publicity, creating posters, baking, or cooking.... anything you can do. We need help with the monthly pickup and delivery of the food. And of course, financial donations are always welcomed!

But first a caveat: we are not a charitable 501c3 organization and we have no desire to expand or incorporate - every penny goes to the children. Checks may be made to our Treasurer, Sharon Miller Warren and placed in PH385 for deposit to the backpack account at Truist Bank.

Our next Backpack fundraising event is scheduled for March 4, 2023. Save the date then watch for further information. Please contact Meredith McElroy, our new Chairperson, (978) 888-3217 or e-mail: medmc@comcast.net for additional information and/or you are willing to help.



Courtesy of Steve Giovinnelli

Millions Of Windows Users Are Keeping Their PC Healthy Using This One Simple Trick... (And It's Free!)

A *breakthrough* technology for Windows is growing in popularity with internet users in the U.S., thanks to the **huge benefits** it has for personal computers. This simple piece of tech can help maintain your device, and keep it running faster for longer, by finding and removing any unwanted codes that could be causing system stress...

Everyone owns a computer these days. They are crucial for our day to day lives and help us with everything from managing our finances to online shopping. But how many people know how to keep their computer healthy?

We all know the feeling – You buy a brand-new PC because your old one is too slow (or not working entirely), only for the new one to start acting strange after a year or so, without any explanation. Sound familiar?

Don't worry, you're not alone, and you haven't done anything wrong! It's actually a buildup of cookies, codes, and unwanted files that is dragging your computer down.

This is actually quite normal – and now the solution is easier than ever...

So what if I told you there was a **free tool for Windows** that

could keep your computer clear and healthy, save you money on maintenance fees, and stop you spending on new machines before you need them?

So What Is It? It's called TotalAV, and it is the latest technology helping users worldwide keep their computers running at full capacity for longer!

Thanks to the *Windows trained developers* at TotalAV, every user in the U.S. now has the chance to check over their entire PC system, for FREE! Using the latest in computer technologies, the team at TotalAV have produced an award-winning tool to help users maintain their PC without the need to learn basic computer science.

Since the launch of this incredible deal, millions of Windows users have benefited from the free technology already and rated it 5★ across Trustpilot!

This deal is certain to not last forever, and we would advise all of our readers to capitalize on this free promotion, while it is still running.

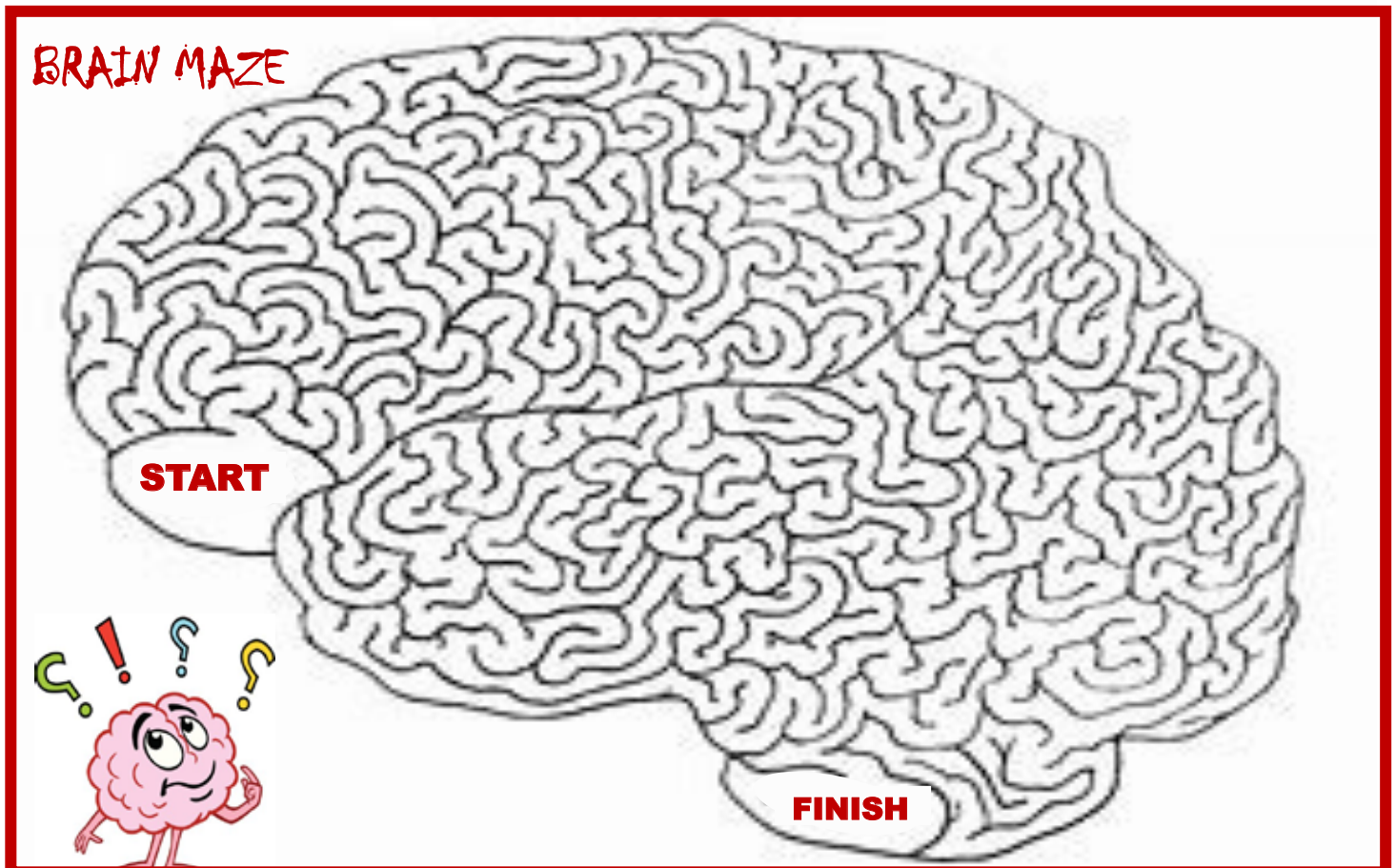
So how do I claim my copy of this free tool & keep my computer healthy? Simple!



Just click the button below to see if the promotion is still ongoing – hit download – and install the tool before running the scheduled scans. These will run periodically and highlight anything that may cause stress on your system – but don't worry, it all runs in the background and won't affect your day-to-day usage.

Once you use this tool, you can kick back, relax, and let TotalAV take care of your PC, without needing to pay for a new machine – Just make sure you follow their advice!

Safe Life Tips





Joel Roth, BC Team Leader

Why are We Receiving So Many SCAMS???

As senior citizens, our segment of the population is literally being bombarded by text messages, emails and phone calls that are scams!!! Why?? Because we are considered to be the most vulnerable people to scam and, we are polite and have saved our money for retirement.

Telephone calls, text messages, emails...every call, text and email you receive should be skeptically viewed and checked very carefully.

Phone Calls; First, get rid of the polite attitude. Unless the caller is your friend, relative, doctor's office or pharmacy, consider them a scammer and simply hang up. Scammers will be polite to you just long enough to sell you something or steal something from you. It's that simple! So, simply hang up and save yourself a lot of frustration listening to the scammer/solicitor just to tell them NO!

For marketing purposes, our names and phone numbers are being provided to "affiliate companies" much more frequently than we think. So just be alert to a call **on behalf of Anthem, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Humana, United HealthCare** (your health insurance company), which means the caller was given your name and number by your insurance company. That just adds to the 'marketing' or sales calls you will receive to sell you added insurance coverage or health care equipment of some type.

Emails:

The Block Captain Neighborhood Watch program has sent out many alerts about scams and especially on computer or tech support scams that I thought I knew most everything, or at least a lot. WRONG!

I myself received one email that looked so real that I contacted the fraud section at Microsoft via email about it. I had to know whether this email with the multi color corporate logo and the technical 'lingo' or verbiage was legit. It was not!

They also thanked me for sending them the bogus email and a few tips.

1. Messages from the **real** Microsoft DO NOT HAVE PHONE NUMBERS.
2. Read carefully, spelling errors and incorrect English
3. Check the sender's email address carefully: addresses with personal names or unusual, incorrect spelling of Microsoft are hot tips of a scam.

In these 3 situations, just delete the email ASAP, DO NOT OPEN ANYTHING.

SPECIAL TIP: On a cell phone you cannot see the full detail of the sender's address. If you have a computer, check your incoming emails on your cell phone. When you see an unfamiliar email, don't even put your finger near to open it. Leave it unopened, check and act on your familiar emails. Then turn on your computer to check that un-opened suspicious email in your in box. Without even clicking or tapping it, you can see

the full email address. Just looking at it will show the full email address and any suspicious names or misspelling of Microsoft or Amazon. Here is an example of a bogus email address on a scam sent to me: **Amazon5.wakgidahuo@gmail.com.** After I re-read the tempting email in question, I noticed there were two typical 'stumbles' of using our English language incorrectly. YES, Microsoft does use its own product spell and grammar check programs that are part of Microsoft Word. Those stumbles or errors would have been flagged and corrected by the real Microsoft Company before it was sent to me. IT WAS A SCAM!

Texts:

Scammers are using very short, even sort of cryptic, text messages asking you to confirm a payment or to print your payment receipt below for your records. It could be for a 1-year subscription to Norton, or other virus protection company, an Amazon purchase, or a Best Buy Geek Squad computer protection renewal.

These are a little harder to notice a scam. If you are expecting something, get out your original order confirmation and call the company you bought the item from. Ask them if they are trying to reach you about your order.

Best advice, **please** DO NOT CLICK ON OR PRINT ANYTHING in text messages... unless it's from a relative or friend that has not been 'hacked'. That's another situation with a new set of problems and concerns.

A very good solution to any phone, email or text message that sounds or looks like a scam...HANG UP or DELETE IT. You'll save time, aggravation, probably money or worse; another lost piece of your personal identity!!

Another solution, if in doubt, call the person or company direct. Always, think or check twice or three times before you click or tap. And don't check your mail when you're tired. You need to be alert!!



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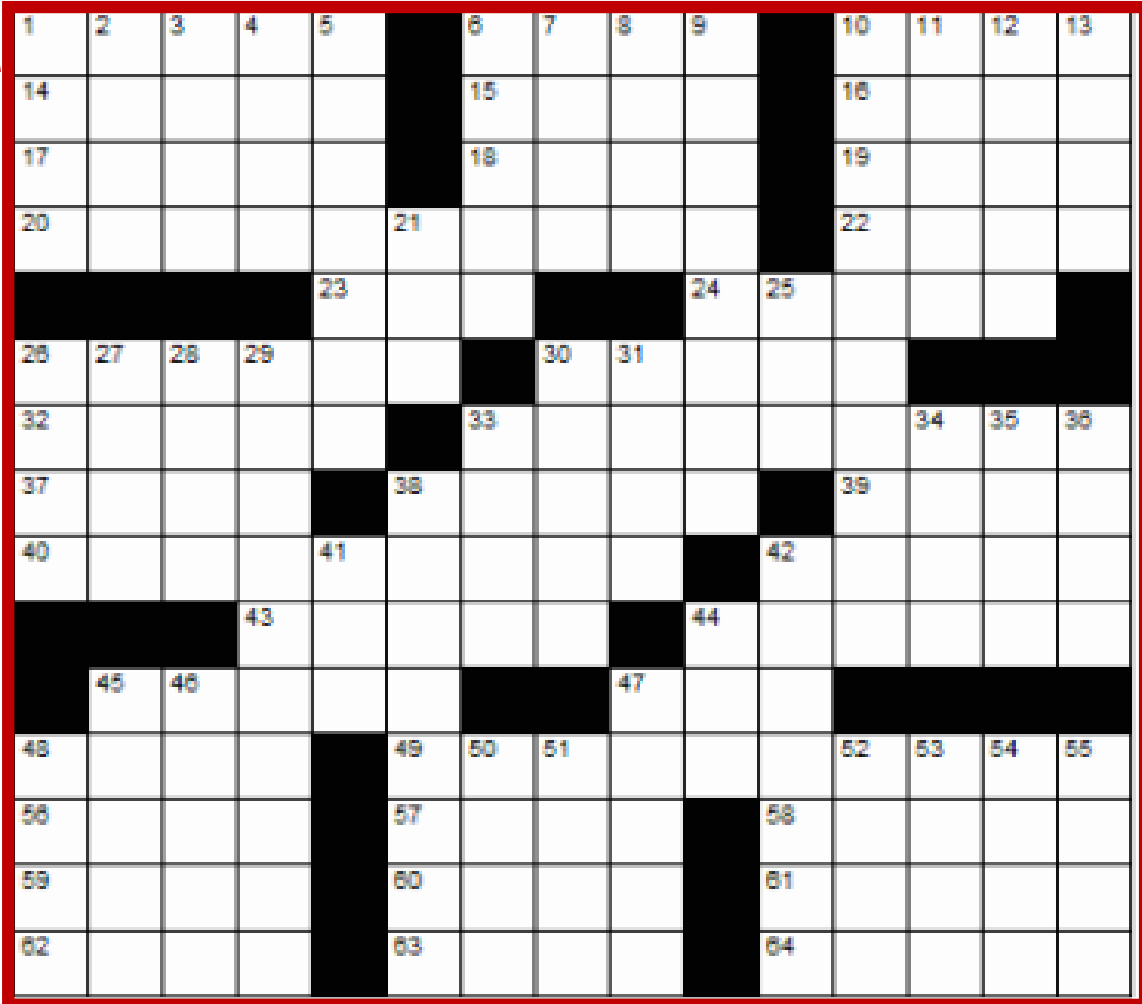


- RIDDLES**
1. Why is there an iPhone 1-10 but there's not an iPhone 9?
 2. What has all the letters of the alphabet but not in the correct order?
 3. One side hopes you have a great day. The other wishes you'd just go away. One side wants to be its best self. The other just wants back up on the shelf. One side always needs the other, and yet you may require a brother. What is it?

SEPTEMBER CROSSWORD

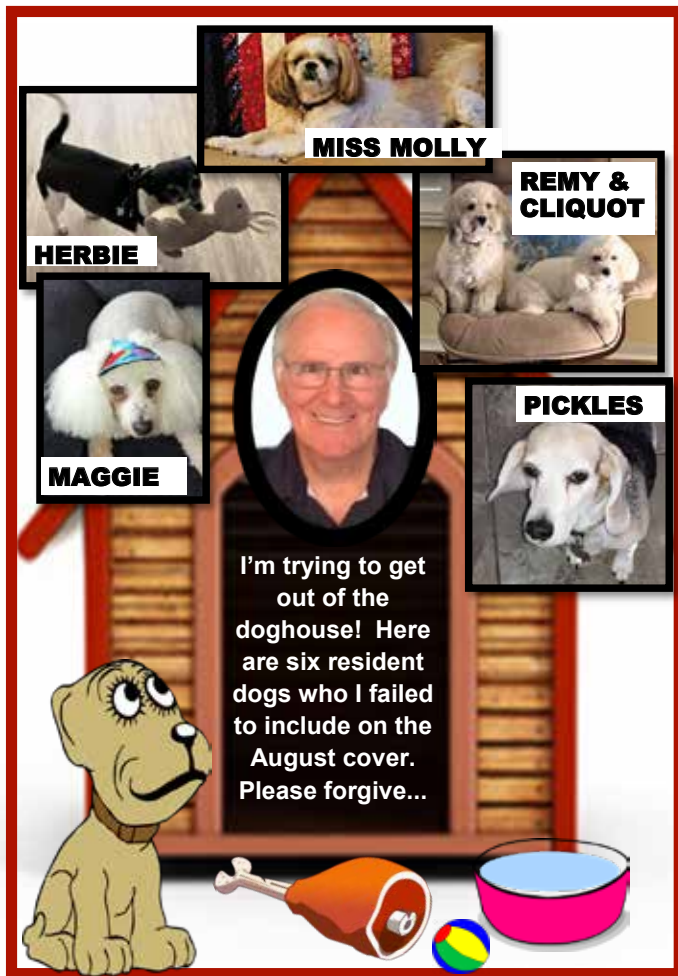
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6. At a distance
10. Price
14. Tropical vine
15. Digestive juice
16. Sore
17. Devoid
18. Against
19. Half-moon tide
20. Devastation
22. Minnow-like fish
23. Be in debt
24. Beverage
26. Beast
30. Beg
32. Uninterested
33. Cobbler
37. Lamented
38. Trail
39. Novice
40. Demanding attention
42. Mass communication industry
43. Late
44. Let up
45. Wooden box
47. Crimson
48. Talk
49. Savory (Br. spelling)
56. Fifty-three in Roman numerals
57. Cow sounds
58. Reef material
59. As well as
60. Once, long ago
61. Fragrance
62. Comportment
63. D D D
64. Delineated



DOWN

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| 1. Sleigh | 21. Cobbler's tool | 41. Seated oneself |
| 2. Fourth dimension | 25. Butt | 42. Physical checkup |
| 3. Blows | 26. Dugout shelter | 44. Permit |
| 4. Put ____ words | 27. Person, place or thing | 45. Ground beef with peppery powder |
| 5. Rocket's cargo | 28. Angers | 46. Lift |
| 6. Diminish | 29. Profound contemplation | 47. Pauses |
| 7. French for "End" | 30. Fake | 48. Burrowing marine mollusk |
| 8. Countertenor | 31. Plunder | 50. Minute opening |
| 9. Santa's team | 33. Didn't dillydally | 51. Sit for a photo |
| 10. Nominees | 34. Children | 52. Fern clusters |
| 11. Sea | 35. A Great Lake | 53. Component of steel |
| 12. Crude shelter | 36. Horse color | 54. What we're called |
| 13. Sort | 38. Flowed abundantly | 55. Happy |



THIS MONTH IN HISTORY

50 Years Ago. It's Debatable. Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon face off in the first televised presidential debate September 26, 1960. As a tanned, fit-looking Kennedy debates a thin, wan Nixon (recovering from the flu and recent knee surgery) in need of a shave, the subject is policy, but the take-home message is that on TV, appearances matter. Exactly how much the event affects Kennedy's fall victory is itself a matter of debate, but more than half of voters report the contest influenced their opinion. Nixon declines to debate in 1968 and, as president, in 1972.

70 Years Ago. Underground Art. Four teenage boys exploring a fox den in a French hill near Montignac on September 12, 1940, discover a cavern with walls covered in a menagerie of enormous bulls, horses and deer. The more than 2,000 artworks in the cave, known as Lascaux—including one rare image of a human—date to the Paleolithic period, circa 18,000 years ago. Open to the public in 1948, the cave closes in 1963 as part of an ongoing effort to protect the art from the contaminating effects of visitors and climate changes.

110 Years Ago. Imperfect Storm. The deadliest hurricane in U.S. history slams into Galveston, Texas, on the afternoon of September 8, 1900. Many of the island city's 37,000 residents have survived storms before and believe they can ride this one out too. But the hurricane brings 130-mph winds and a 15-foot storm surge that overwhelms the 8.7-foot-high island, destroying the city and killing more than 6,000 people. Today Galveston sits behind a 17-foot-high sea wall—surmounted in 2008 by Hurricane Ike.

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.

PARK PLACE

LABOR DAY

Coffee Hour

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Friday, September 16, 2022
 From 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM

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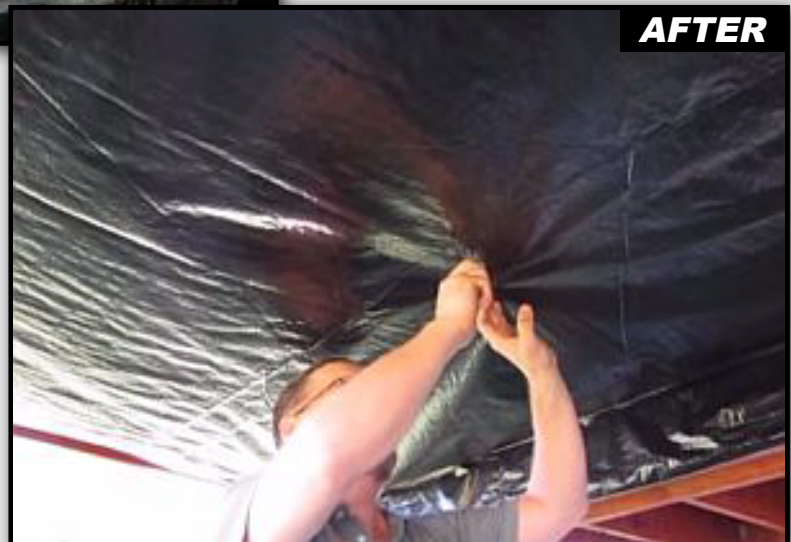
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Greetings:

Reminders:

There are a lot of dry lawns out there, so, again, here is 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 maintaining your home and home site. Let's continue to be diligent with the

cleaning of the exterior of your homes to include driveways when needed. Site maintenance includes the 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 1st Saturday of the month. Our pickup in September is scheduled for Saturday, September 3rd. Please do not place bulk pick-up curbside until the evening before the scheduled pick-up day.

Glad to see so many enjoyed our Dog Days of Summer lunch in August. We will return to our Coffee Hour in September. Save the date: Friday, September 16th 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 of time, 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





**SOCIAL COMMITTEE OF PARK PLACE
FALL & WINTER PREVIEW**

September 5th Hawaiian Luau See information on this page
September 6th from 8:30 – 9:30 am SCOPP will welcome new residents to Park Place. Residents who have moved into Park Place within the last twelve months are invited to join us in the clubhouse for coffee and muffins to see what SCOPP is about!

September 10th: Pancake Breakfast with seating at 8:00, 8:45, and 9:00 AM.

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 Followed by An Ice Cream Social for Participants.

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

Take a look at the Luau notice on this page. **Act now** if you would like to go. Also, as you can see also on this page, SCOPP has a lot of events planned for the community this fall/winter. Please join us at our next community meeting on September 21st at 2:00 p.m. in the clubhouse to learn more. We are always looking for help and are open to new ideas from all residents. Remember to check out the SCOPP bulletin board for events and ticket sale dates.

Last month we had some changes to the Board. Susan Goodness, Co-Chair resigned from her position. Lillian Massaro, Co-Director also resigned from the SCOPP board. I would like to thank both Susan and Lillian for all the work they put into past events and being part of SCOPP for many years.

Your new SCOPP board is as follows:

- Eileen Nault Chair
- Barbara Brensinger Co-Chair
- Melanie Thompson Secretary
- Jack Kubsch Treasure
- Joy Cialini Director

Hawaiian Luau

September 5th
4:00 – 8:00 PM

Once again Betsie and Les will be serving the following:

Beverages:
Virgin Pina Colada's & 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 VERY LIMITED
If you're still interested in attending, contact Eileen Nault at 603-254-5448.

A special thank you to Carol Moussette for heading up the Luau decorations committee!

PUZZLED ANSWERS

1. Because 7 8 9. 2. A keyboard. 3. A battery.





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: FRIDAY - SEPTEMBER 16th is the next night for our summer season of Bingo. Doors open 6:00 PM - Bingo starts 6:30 PM. Regular 12 games plus 3 lucky numbers (\$100) Feel Lucky? 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 The Classic Book Club will meet at 1pm Wednesday September 14, 2022, in the Clubhouse Library. We will discuss John Irving's novel A Prayer for Owen Meany. The 617-page book covers such topics as faith, a life's purpose predestined by God, friendship, Vietnam, politics from Kennedy to Reagan and many other things. All are welcome to attend. Call or email Betty Mattiford for more information: mattiford@yahoo.com or 772-589-8478 after September 5.

DARTBALL: The Triple A season of Dart Baseball starts this month. The first game of a seven-week season will be on Wednesday, September 7th. The Rail Riders will square off against the Knights, while the Mud Hens and the Paw Sox slug it out. All the games are played poolside at 10:00 am on Wednesdays. The season champions will be crowned on October 19th, followed by an awards luncheon. Good luck and good fun to all the teams. I'm hoping that my acrylic encased dart block "lucky charm" will help us all. Charley Hlavin "The Commish"

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) jackkubsch@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 BOOK CLUB We will restart in September using the Indian River County Book in A Bag selection. I will see what is available and distribute the book that I select for the first discussion in October. The library does not allow pre-scheduling of books but at least the Book in A Bag means they were selected for readability in book groups, have 10 available and come with a study guide. We can start with a preliminary meeting and book distribution Wednesday the 21st of September in the Clubhouse Library at 1pm. At that meeting I will have choices for future monthly books, and we can decide on meeting dates. All are welcome to attend. Call or email Betty Mattiford for more information. If you won't be here in September, please let me know that you are interested, and I will email you information about the book selections. mattiford@yahoo.com or 772-589-8478 after Sept. 5.

PARK PLACE SINGLES: Park Place Singles will start up in October with new events. Activity Leaders Tony Macaluso-Carol Lindsay-Melanie Thompson

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: 9:00, 10:00 & 11:00 AM, Mon., Wed., & Fri. A women's class is held at 9:00 AM, led by Clare Bolt/Debbie Clark. The 10:00 AM class can be women or mixed, ladies & men depending on the interest. Leader Joan Kohl. The 11:00 AM men's class may be combined with the 10:00 AM class.

POOL VOLLEYBALL Like all activities, we're still in 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: It seems like it's been ages since we had a Potluck Supper. Between the extreme heat and the spread of Covid still lurking, it seemed best to hold off for a while longer. But we haven't forgotten! The crew is still ready and waiting. If things go well, we may have one in September. If we do, we'll get a signup sheet posted in plenty of time. If not in September, we will definitely plan for October when we're all healthy and our snowbird friends are back. Looking forward to seeing you all. Joan Hlavin Event Chair

TEXAS HOLD'EM Weekly Monday Night Open to all residents of Park Place. Starts promptly at 6 PM. Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

THURSDAY NIGHT CARDS: On hold until October. Activity Leader: Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

Wii BOWLING Signup sheet for the 2023 Season will be posted in November. This will be our 14th year. Bill Bolt (388-0301)

YOGA: Yoga classes will resume September 13 Tuesday and September 15 Thursday. We will begin in September with one 10am class until more members return. Hopefully, two full classes will resume in October. Vicki Lancaster will be our teacher again. Call or email Betty Mattiford for more information. 772-589-8478 or mattiford@yahoo.com.



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