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PARK PLACE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION MEETING SCHEDULE

Open to All Park Place Residents

PPHA Board Meetings

10:00 AM In The Clubhouse Library

These Dates:

July 11,
August 8, Sept. 12,
October 10, November 14,
December 12

PPHA Resident Meetings

3:00 PM In The Auditorium

These Dates:

July 25,
September 26, November 28

Please Note:

Notices of any changes, or additional meetings, will be posted on the PPHA bulletin board in the mail-room at least 48 hours prior to such a change.

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Hello to everyone, and I hope that your summer is full of fun and excitement! A note to those of you who've headed back home, it has gotten very quiet here at Park Place.

This is a great opportunity for me to review a few of the many changes that the PPHA has been making over the course of the past year or so.

First, the Board approved and purchased a new PC, and installed the laser printer that we had sitting idly. This now gives you both laser and color printing options, along with the ability to make copies. We are happy to be able to provide this to you for your computing and printing needs. One word of caution, when you are done reading email, please be sure to sign out of your account. Weekly, I go to the library to conduct Board work on the computer and get pop-ups of your incoming emails. Rest assured that I have gone in and closed all operating systems so that this will stop. This also goes for on-line shopping! You must sign out of your account, and not just click on the "X" in the red box on the top right. Anyone who may go to the same provider, let's say Amazon, and you did not sign out, may actually be making purchases, unknowingly, using your account!

We have also changed our Eblast system provider. This has enabled us to make a much more professional presentation of the information that concerns you. Although we don't want to bombard everyone with tons of email, you may have noticed an increase in the use of this system. It allows us to quickly send important and timely information. If you are not receiving these Eblasts, and would like to, please contact me.

Lastly, we are making changes to our website. Dick Krull, our new "novice" webmaster, is taking the time to clean it up - removing dated information, and adding important and useful pages. Eventually, the site will represent our community much more invitingly with color, photos, timely information, and graphics - much like you see on other websites.

That's it for now, until next month!
Stay safe.

Kurt



If you wish to read the Board of Directors or Resident Meeting Minutes, you can find them, once completed, in the white PPHA Minutes binder in the library or on-line at parkplacehoa-fla.info.



IMPORTANT!
FINAL TRASH PICKUP CHANGES

EFFECTIVE JULY 1ST

YOUR TRASH CONTAINER, OR YOUR CONTAINER SIZE, WILL NOT CHANGE

TRASH WILL BE COLLECTED ONLY ON ONE DAY A WEEK - ON FRIDAY*

RECYCLE WILL CONTINUE TO BE PICKED UP ON THURSDAY*

YARD WASTE WILL CONTINUE TO BE PICKED UP ON FRIDAY*

BULK TRASH WILL CONTINUE TO BE PICKED UP ON THE FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH

IMPORTANT NOTES

*The only exception is the first week of July when, due to the July 4th holiday, trash, recycle and yard waste will be picked up one day later.
As normal, your 2023 "pass-through" waste collection bill will arrive in early June and is billed in arrears- for June 1, 2022 - May 31, 2023. Thus the amount of your payment will not change.
Please disregard the notice that will appear in the June Park Place PRESS. Waste Management changed its' plan after PRESS deadlines.



ABSOLUTE DEADLINE TO SUBMIT YOUR FAVORITE DOG PHOTO IS JULY 9TH

NO EXCEPTIONS!

Annual August Dog Days Issue

Send Photo With Dog's Name To:
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NAME	DATE	PH#
Jackie Hojnacki	1	384
Harry Derrick	2	292
Teri Olshefski	3	185
David Simeaur	3	421
Bob Guevremont	4	44
Eileen Derrick	4	292
Larry Reed	4	28
Linda Sniegowski	5	53
Norma Clor	6	57
Anna Snead	6	265
Peggy Schaefer	7	361
Betty Mattiford	9	348
Tom Pensabene	10	365
Cheryl Thornton	12	24
Joan Roth	13	388
Lynn Carpenter	13	157
David Welsh	14	296
Judy Renzi	14	386
Jim Kubsch	15	315
Diane Gingras	15	178
Katie Campbell	16	102
Don Coons	16	271
Patricia Henckel	18	414
Evlyn Brownstein	18	453
Shelby Sorci	21	27
Helen Gee	23	155
Tamara Bickel	24	3
Tina Howe	24	448
Patricia Allen	25	284
Donna Mozonski	25	151
Mary Pingree	26	357
Mary Hockstad	28	16
Kathy Keller	28	457
Karen Manzo	29	279
Art Roller	29	123
Janet Brozek	31	366
Dennis Bula	31	358



NAME	DATE	PH#
David & Carolyn Galord	2	303
Neil & Darla Moore	2	61
Jack & Jennifer Broolly	4	192
William & Deborah Laird	5	152
Tony & Cherrie Sporer	8	324
Ken & Ras Ennis	14	70
Randy & Cheryl Thornto	20	24
Thomas & Michelle Nippa	26	115

IT'S A FACT!

The term 'The Big Apple' was coined by touring jazz musicians of the 1930s who used the slang expression 'apple' for any town or city. Therefore, to play New York City is to play the big time - **The Big Apple.**

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Winners of the June "HOMESITE OF THE MONTH" were 2406 Kelly Drive and 2003 East Lakeview Drive, each receiving a \$25 gift cards. Thank you for maintaining your homesite and helping to keep our curb appeal top notch at Park Place.

With the hot summer days fast approaching, this is a great time to get outside and take a look at your homesite. 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 and need cleaned. When weeding your home site please remember the weeds that are coming up through expansion joints in your driveway that also need to be removed.

Hurricane season is upon us, if you have not already done so, please schedule to have your trees trimmed.

Also, a reminder if you plan to make any changes to the exterior of your home, you must complete an exterior change request form. The change must be approved by management. The forms are available in our office, or if you would like we can email you the form.

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

Back by popular demand, and enjoyed by many, our Coffee Hour is brewing!! Save the date: Friday, July 21st at the clubhouse, 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM. SEE YOU THERE!!!

I do have an open-door policy and am available if you need to meet to discuss anything. If you need an extended period of time, please call the office to set up an appointment.

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

Wishing you a great 4th of July!!
 Kathy Fulton
 District Manager

HOMESITES OF THE MONTH



2003 East Lakeview Dr.



2606 Kelley Drive



IMPORTANT POSTAL CENTER INFORMATION

We all know that humans make mistakes. That's why there are erasers on pencils.

If you get a piece of mail, in your mailbox, that is NOT addressed to you, do NOT open it. It is not yours. If you open it, you have committed a federal crime.

Next, DO NOT put it in the pigeonhole of the person it is addressed to. They might not be in residence. Their mail could be subject to a hold or forwarding request. The pigeonhole system is NOT a secure post box.

If the letter is addressed to a previous resident at your address, draw a line through the address and write "Not At This Address, Return To Sender" on the front and put it in the outgoing mail slot.

If you know that the person lives in Park Place, you can either take the letter to them, a very nice gesture, or put it in the outgoing mail slot. That will get it back in the postal system for proper delivery.

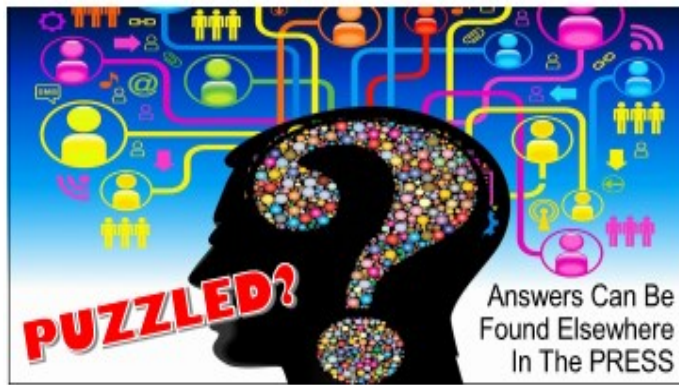
I know this is a minor issue, but I have seen too many First-Class letters in pigeonholes, or worse, pinned to one of the bulletin boards. I have also found them in the PRESS distribution boxes or in the PPHA black mailbox. Please, look at the letter before you open it, and make the correct decision if it is not addressed to you.
 Dave Daniels

Federation of Manufactured Home Owners of Florida
 Dave Daniels
 Park Place FMO Representative

REMINDER MEMBERSHIP DUES INCREASE

The FMO membership dues will change effective August 14, 2023, in accordance with the FMO Bylaws. The Annual Membership Dues will increase from \$25 to \$30, and the Three-Year Membership dues will increase from \$65 to \$75. If you are within 60-days of your renewal period, you may renew at the current rate, however, if your membership is not up for renewal until mid-October, you will need to renew at the new rate. For those not up for renewal until mid-October, you will receive an invoice with the revised amount as you get closer to your renewal date.

I have a list of renewal dates. If you have any questions call me at 813-504-6143 or e-mail me at djdaniels78@verizon.net.



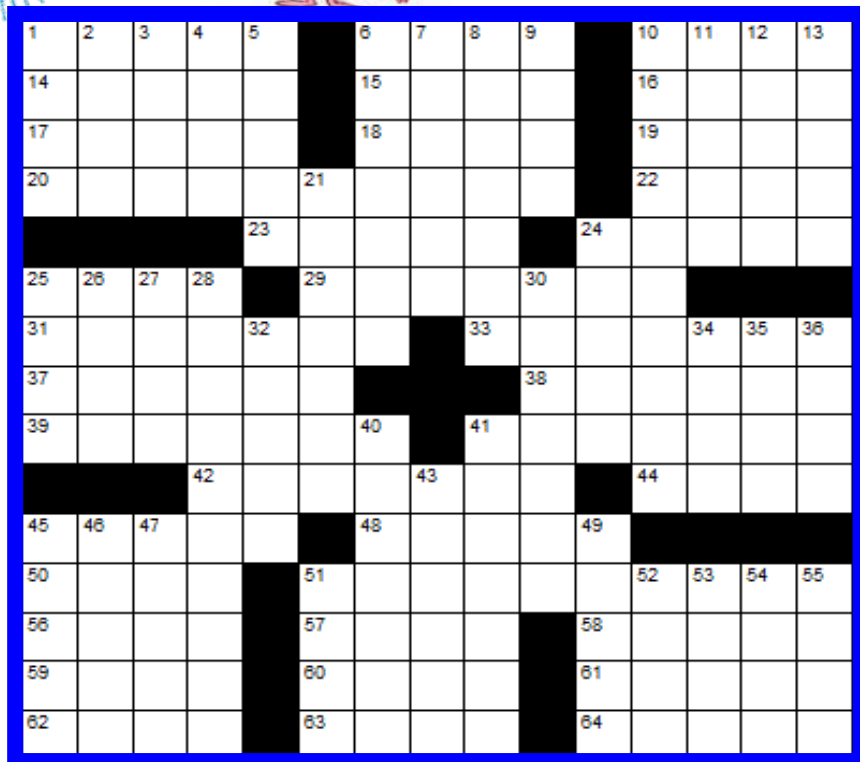
RIDDLES

1. There are two moms and two daughters. One mom is the daughters mom. The other mom is the mom's mom. One daughter is the mom for the little daughter. One daughter is the little daughter. How many people are all together?
2. When may a man's coat pocket be empty, and yet have something in it?
3. I have four legs but never walk I may be covered in flowers but have no soil I hold food three times a day but never eat a meal. What am I?

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Group of eight
6. Anger
10. College bigwig
14. Australian "bear"
15. Smooth or level
16. Small island
17. Formula 1 driver
18. Repair
19. Put away
20. Stewards
22. British tax
23. Durable fabric
24. Large marine eel
25. Rear end
29. Stud farm operator
31. Midday
33. Anticlimax
37. Prey
38. Alliance
39. Siren
41. Insanity
42. Bouquet
44. Exam
45. Direct
48. Funnel shapes
50. Puncture
51. Wandering
56. Jewish month
57. Location
58. Ice or steam
59. Day, month and year
60. At any point
61. Lacquer ingredient
62. Got a good look at
63. C C C
64. Evil spirit



DOWN

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|------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Gumbo ingredient | 13. Paperboy | 40. Get |
| 2. Jacket | 21. Argues | 41. Social skills |
| 3. Diplomacy | 24. Doled | 43. A small chin beard |
| 4. Away from the wind | 25. Initial wager | 45. Protective covering from sunlight |
| 5. Fixes socks | 26. Horse color | 46. This day |
| 6. Wed again | 27. Classify | 47. Fill with joy |
| 7. Seek revenge | 28. Designed | 49. Stitched |
| 8. Civilized | 30. Postponed | 51. Millisecond |
| 9. Stops | 32. Interior layout and furnishings | 52. Rattling breath |
| 10. Lacking in harmony | 34. Curved molding | 53. Any thing |
| 11. Aromatic compound | 35. Wimp | 54. Captain of the Nautilus |
| 12. Shad | 36. Bird home | 55. Smile |

Answers found elsewhere in the *PRESS*.



Jece to St. Augustine

One interesting person they met at Jece explained why the Indians were so hateful to the English. He was a native who'd been "taken off by some of our English sloops, for a diver on the wreck to the eastward of Cuba...when the vessel put into Cuba, for water, this Indian swam on shore and got to Havana, thence to St. Augustine, and so to his native town." Add the English pirates who roamed Florida east coast and you can see why they were despised.

After the Cassakey had been gone just 16 days, runners arrived with news of his return to Jece, along with a Spanish piragua (small boat with a sail). "Four muskets discharged...the Indians were like a people amazed and overcome with fear" as 11 Spaniards and an Indian interpreter also disembarked. "The Spanish embraced us very cheerfully, but "we were not able to discourse each other" whereupon the Indians immediately cried "Nickaleer...we believed we would not have lived many hours, but the Spanish awed them."

It seems the Cassakey and his men encountered the Spanish half way to St. Augustine as the Spanish were heading south. Solomon continued to St. Augustine, but the Cassakey returned dejected, as the Spanish had relieved him of what goods he'd taken from the survivors. "They were also a terror unto the Indians: for they searched their houses and took all from them they could find, even to the stub of a nail, which aggravated them, and increased their disaffection to us-ward: so that we dared not stir from a Spaniard."

The survivors left Jece in two groups. On November 2nd, fourteen of the survivors left in two canoes lashed together, guided by two Indians and carrying no provisions. Dickinson's party left three days later rowing a boat, salvaged from the Smith wreck, with their handmade oars. The weather turned cold, and they were all still naked except Dickinson's wife who had a jacket from one of the Spanish. They were driven hard by the Spanish, rowing all day with no food, no rest. They had to haul their boats over land to the next waterway. Then another northeast storm struck, where they had no shelter from the rain and bitter cold, but the Indians and Spanish pushed them on another day to an Indian town where they did get berries to eat. They moved on to an Indian plantation – the first place they witnessed Indians that had planted pumpkins which the group devoured.

The weather turned freezing cold; the bulk of the Spaniards left in the piragua to head south to salvage what they could from the shipwrecks. All the survivors couldn't fit in the boat that was left so some had to walk while Dickinson and his group rowed. They encountered an unfriendly Indian town, continued bitter cold and rain, and no food but they pushed on fearing each day would be their last. After 10 grueling days they awoke to a hard frost on the ground, and they were still 5 or 6 leagues (almost 20 miles) from St. Augustine.

One sheltered night, at a Spanish sentinel house, was followed by the more of the same. They lost five of their party to this last freezing cold spell. They finally reached St Augustine on the 15th of November, two hours before dark.

The governor received them warmly and tried to accommodate them. But all was not well in St. Augustine. The Governor explained that all their supplies came from Havana, and they had not had a vessel with supplies, and no pay, for almost 3 years for their garrison of 300 men. When they heard the news of a "Spanish" shipwreck, they had hoped it was their supply ship from Havana, thus they came looking for the ship when they encountered the Cassakey and Solomon.

They spent two weeks in St. Augustine, recuperating and trying to acquire the supplies needed to make it to Charlestown, in exchange for the survivor's money which the Spanish were getting back from the Indians. Spare clothing was not available except for a suit for his wife and child, plus several blankets. On the afternoon of November 29th, they departed St. Augustine except that Penelope, being pregnant, remained in St Augustine. Their passage was slightly easier but the cold prevailed again on their journey to Charlestown, arriving on December 26th. They stayed there, recuperating, until they could arrange passage to their original Pennsylvania destination in April of 1697.

A Culture In Decline

It occurred to me in reading Dickinson's journal that he had a unique perspective about the Ais and other original Florida native cultures just before they disappeared between 1700 and 1750. I did learn from the (unsourced) Appendix C that Captain James Moore of South Carolina invaded the Florida peninsula in 1702-1703, a period where the Spanish control of Florida faltered. I wonder if Dickinson's treatment, and the dire straits in St Augustine, inspired that incursion? The Lower Creeks and other tribes continued to flee south and overpower and absorb the local tribes.

The Indian's hatred of foreigners can be easily understood, but their poor treatment of their elderly, the very young, and the infirm seems to indicate a "survival mode" attitude. Yet usually the town, Cassakey, and others were tolerant of the survivors even as others tried to kill them. The wigwams in Hoe Bay were much more primitive than the cabins built by the Ais in Jece, and the Cassakey in Jece conceded that those Indians were "rogues". Greed and jealousy were evident among them, and they respected their leader only as long as he was around. Their obsession with clothing was also surprising as was learning the Indians wore the breeches they stole from the survivors, even as they stole them from one another! Their limited diet consisted of seafood and berries, and they had no interest in the beef, pork, sugar, molasses, and rum that remained after the shipwreck. It would seem their unstable social structure doomed them to the onslaught of more aggressive tribes from above Florida. When the English took control of Florida in 1863, after years of waning Spanish influence, those aggressive tribes from above, now firmly in control of the native population, became known as the Seminoles (wild ones). And the English would spend almost another century trying (unsuccessfully) to totally rid the territory of them!

Eileen Derrick



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If you use an Amazon Echo speaker or other Alexa device, you should go to Amazon's Alexa privacy page and make these changes.

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Click Your Account

Go to Digital Content and services

Click Manage content and devices

Hover over Privacy settings and click Alexa

Privacy (once there, see steps below)

To find this page on a smartphone:

Click the 3 horizontal lines in the lower left-hand corner

Click Settings

Go to Alexa Privacy

Click Manage Your Alexa Data and tap (once there, see steps below)

Once you've gotten to the page, complete the following four steps:

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Under Voice Recordings, click Choose how long to save recordings

Select Don't save recordings to stop Amazon from storing the audio of your voice commands

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Under Smart Home Device History, click Choose how long to save history

Select Save history for three months

Click Confirm

Detected Sounds History

Under Detected Sounds History, click Choose how long to save history

Select Save history for three months

Click Confirm

Help Improve Alexa

Under Help improve Alexa, turn off – Use of voice recordings and Use messages to improve transcriptions.

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For other Amazon devices you might own, such as a tablet or Kindle e-reader, you should disable all data from being collected as well. Follow these steps:

Go to **Amazon's Devices Privacy Page**

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Select your device
Turn off Device Usage Data, Interest-based ads, and Collect App Usage Data
Repeat these steps for all devices listed
Hide your Amazon browsing history: If you share a computer or even an Amazon account with multiple people, you can clear your browsing data to keep your interests private from others. Here's how to do it.

Go to **Amazon's Browsing History page**

On a desktop, do this by clicking the 3 horizontal lines in the upper left-hand corner >Your Account >Order and shopping preferences >Your Amazon profile >Browsing History

On a smartphone, do this by clicking the person icon at the top right >Your Account >Personalized content >Profile >Scroll to bottom and click Browsing History

Click on Manage History

Click Remove all items from view to clear previously searched items

Toggle off Turn Browsing History on/off

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Tap Your Account under the Help & Settings section

Choose Your Lists

Tap Your Lists on the bar that reads Your Lists Your Idea Lists Your Friends

Click the three-dot More link on the upper right

Select Manage List

In the Privacy section, change from Public, Shared to Private in the dropdown options

Tap Save Changes

Repeat these steps for each of your Lists that you want to make private.

Make Your Amazon Profile Private:

You probably had no idea that there is a public profile of you on Amazon available. To make this private, follow these quick steps.

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Scroll to the Ordering and shopping preferences section

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Press the white button labeled Edit your profile

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Click Save

Now tap the Edit profile public visibility tab to the right of Edit public profile

Select Hide all activity on your public profile

Select Hide sensitive activity, which will hide all reviews you create for sensitive products from your Public Profile page

Click Save

Submitted by Steve Giovinelli,
Written by [Kurt Knutsson](#)



171 Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian Fla.

John and I had been to Sandy's frequently but only early afternoon visits for their wings, which by the way, were always great - served with a large variety of different sauces and always crisp and yummy.

April and Bill also frequently went for lunch, which they always found to be very good. We all agreed that Sandy's offers a quiet, relaxed atmosphere - nothing fancy, just friendly and very clean. So, we collectively decided to try dinner and do a food review.



We walked in, were greeted immediately and seated. Service was prompt. We were advised of the specials and were given our menus. We noticed the variety of choices and prices that were quite reasonable in today's world.

On to the food:

There are Daily Specials which are on the chalk board, they remain constant.

Monday: Pot Roast

Tuesday: Pork Chops

Wednesday: Country Fried Steak

Thursday: Shrimp Skewers

Friday: Haddock or Cod Fry

Our meals began with appetizers; wings with mild hot sauce (\$13.99) and Fried broccoli & cheddar bites with horseradish sauce (\$7.99). Both were delicious.

Our entrees were Grilled Mahi-Mahi served on a crispy house salad with a vinaigrette dressing on the side (\$17.99). This meal was quite large and very good.

Next order was the Tuesday night special of two pork chops grilled and served with applesauce, green beans, and a roll (\$11.99). The chops were average size but overcooked for our liking - but still tasty.

Another one of us had Mahi Reuben on Marble Rye Bread with a side of Cole slaw (\$17.99). This meal was delicious.

Last but not least was an Open-faced Roast Beef Sandwich served with French fries and Cole slaw (\$15.99). This too was very good. Other sides were available.

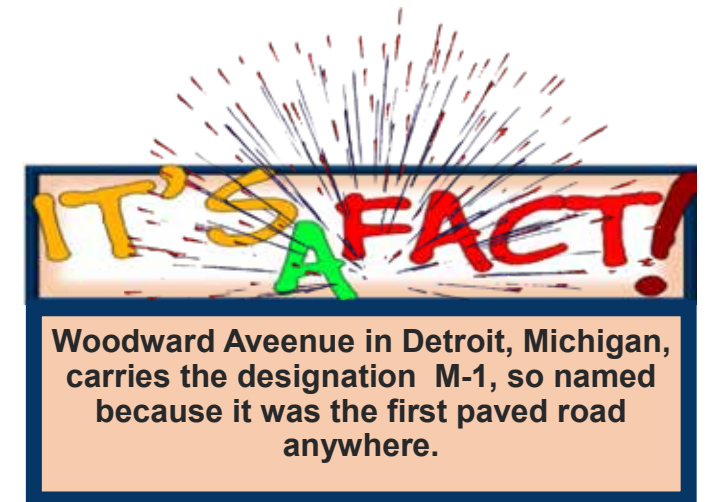
As we were waiting for our food, we noticed the large group at a table next to us laughing, talking and playing Poker! A little into our dinner we noticed another large table being seated and they too began to play cards. Others wandered in and sat at the bar; all were greeted immediately with friendly exchanges from the staff.

All in all, the food and atmosphere were really good. This place certainly has a "Cheers" vibe, and we will be back to enjoy this folksy hometown bar and restaurant.

We learned Sandy is the actual owner and she is there most days, however, we didn't meet her. Her daughter was our waitress. We also heard her husband Kevin provides live music on some nights. Sandys is definitely one of Sebastian's little hidden gems. Our rating for Sandy's is 4 on a scale of 1 to 5.

See you next month. We have a real secret little gem in store for you! 🤫

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Memorial Day

On a beautiful sunny and breezy day our annual Memorial Day program was held poolside. The program was led by the very capable & proficient Kathy Roberts. The US flag and the service flags of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard, carried by veterans of Park Place, were presented & placed in stands near the podium. The Pledge to our flag was said and the National Anthem was led by Sue Wells.

The flags were carried by Garry Fisette, Chris Lenhart, George Seiders, Brad Marx and Bill White. During the program, each presented a reading pertaining to Memorial Day. Chris and Bill are first time participants.

The names of our friends from Park Place, who had passed away since last Memorial Day, were read and Martin Kloss rang the memorial bell after each name was called. Sonia Boone presented "Ragged Old Flag".

This year, SSgt Charley Hlavin had the honor of placing the memorial wreath into the lake. This was followed by the playing of Taps.

As is a Park Place tradition, all joined in the singing of "God Bless the USA".

Kathy thanked all the veterans who participated in the program, as well as Sue & Sonia for their musical talents and Sue for being the photographer. She also expressed thanks to Chris & Al Masino for providing the audio, SCOPP & their many volunteers for setting up and taking down the chairs and for the delicious lunch of subs/wraps, chips, sodas and ice cream sundae bar. Kathy's final thank you was to Clara (CB) for always being her "right hand".

The program closed with many veterans falling in behind their respective service flag and making a final march around the pool.

Thank you to all who attended and participated.



VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION BREAKFAST

A VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION BREAKFAST sponsored by the SEBASTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OF THE ARTS was held recently. Park Place was invited and represented by eight members of our FOOD 4 KIDS shopping/sorting/packing and delivery teams.

After a performance of two songs from the Disney Movie "MOANA" by the 1 and 2 grade children, we were treated to a gourmet breakfast graciously prepared by the school staff. We were also presented with a Volunteer Certificate which will be displayed in the mail-room.

Our team was in action once again preparing and delivering the last FOOD 4 KIDS meals for the 2022/2023 school year. With the Memorial Day holiday this month we covered 9 weekend days (35 children x 2 meals per day) for a total of 630 meals for May! Whew!!!

Thanks to all who assisted in the various tasks involved with this project.

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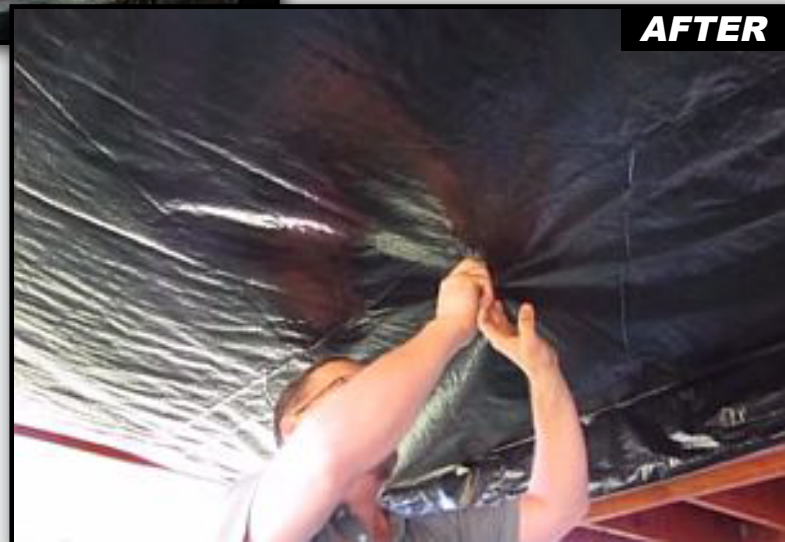
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From Your Block Captains...

Hurricane Prep Presentation Recap

On June 2nd, the Block Captain Program hosted the Indian River County Dept. of Emergency Services, Emergency Management Division for the annual Hurricane Preparation Presentation.

Led by Ryan Lloyd, Emergency Management Coordinator, the staff presented a recap of the 2022 Hurricane Season and talked about up to date changes in preparations for the 2023 season.

The *Disaster Preparedness Guide for Indian River County* has been updated and was, and is, available for residents. For those who are new to the County, this guide is a valuable resource of information, check lists, disaster planning and evacuation routes and shelters.

In addition to the guide, the County has an app for your mobile phone from both Google Play and the Apple App Store. This valuable tool is FREE and should be on all your phones. FPL also has an app to use to see if your home's power is back in service after an outage.

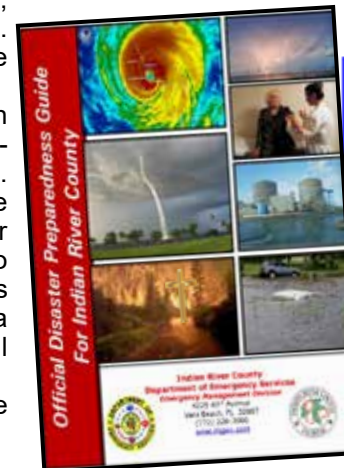
A lot of preparation for severe storms is based on common sense: Extra water, car gas tanks kept at least 1/2 full, extra propane cylinders for your grill, a supply of shelf stable food to take if you must evacuate, a "hurricane fund" of nothing larger than a \$20 bill in case stores only take cash.

Manufactured homes demand special consideration. Most of us have some type of shutter system for our homes. Get them up as soon as a storm is pointed towards us. Remember, if the County orders an evacuation, it includes us, even if a storm surge does not reach us. While most deaths occur from flooding, you don't want to be in a home that is coming apart due to the wind.

If we evacuate, create a list of contacts who know where you are going. A key point: you don't have to go to Georgia or the Carolinas, central or western Florida will do. This allows you to get back home quicker.

Get the guide, go through it. Locate the shelters. Remember not all of them may be open. Identify those shelters that handle residents with special needs or who have pets. The key is to do a little preparation each week as the season progresses. Then if a storm arrives, you will have all you need, ready to go.

Material things can be replaced. LIVES CANNOT!



**Alzheimer & Parkinson Presentation
Recap**

On June 8th the Block Captain Program hosted Peggy Cunningham, Executive Director of the Alzheimer and Parkinson Association of Indian River County. The program hosted Mrs. Cunningham a year ago, and felt the topic deserved more attention.

Dementia is a term used for a number of memory issues. Alzheimer's Disease, Lewy Body Dementia, Parkinson's Disease, depression, and others. The common underlying fact is "Emotions Remain!" As the cognitive parts of the brain decline, the emotions don't diminish, so emotions become the strongest informant to the brain.

There is a difference between normal aging and dementia. One is forgetting your car keys. The other is forgetting what they are for. Another instance is forgetting something you were told a while ago versus something you were only recently told.

The differences cover areas of: Planning and Decision Making, Language (speech and conversation), and Orientation (having a sense of time and place). While these are not the only indicators, they may be the ones noticed first.

All these illnesses are complicated issues. We are fortunate that the Association has a wide array of programs to help both the patient and their family. These range from: Social Respite, Memory Screening, Project Lifesaver, Support Groups, Guidance, Movement Programs and Education.

An important event is the Annual Walk to Remember Fundraiser. It is being held on November 4th, 2023, at Riverside Park in Vero Beach. Registration opens at 7:30 AM. Everyone's invited.

As we have more single residents in our community, we need to visit with them, ask how they are doing, and observe their quality of life. If there is a problem, or we have doubts, we should contact their family or other friends. This is not meant that you "hover" over them. It is just to gauge how they are doing on their own.

We are all getting older. As we age, our bodies react differently to the aging process. If you, or a loved one, think you need help, please ask for it. The Alzheimer and Parkinson Association phone number is: 772-563-0505. Their web site is: www.alzpark.org.

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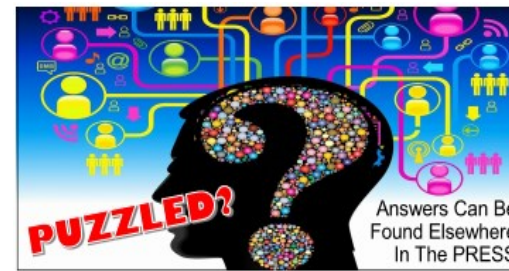
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IT'S A FACT!

In the Sahara Desert, there is a town named Tidikelt, Algeria, that did not receive a drop of rain for ten years. Technically, though, the driest place on Earth is in the valleys of the Antarctic near Ross Island. There has been no rainfall there for two million years.

Antarctica is the only land on our planet that is not owned by any country. Ninety percent of the world's ice covers Antarctica. This ice also represents seventy percent of all the fresh water in the world. As strange as it sounds, however, Antarctica is essentially a desert; the average yearly total precipitation is about two inches. Although covered with ice (all but 0.4% of it, ice.), Antarctica is the driest place on the planet, with an absolute humidity lower than the Gobi Desert.



3-13: We will continue on Wednesday nights at 6:30. We always seem to have a lot of laughs for 2 hours!!! Bring \$3.00 in quarters and try your luck! Contact Brian Carpenter at 772-268-0145 with any questions.

BINGO: We meet 1st, 3rd & 5th (if there is one) Friday of each month. Doors open at 6:00 PM and Bingo starts at 6:30 PM. Playing 10 regular games, 2 jackpot games, losers' game and 3 lucky numbers. (\$100) Enjoy an evening with your neighbors. Feel Lucky? -- Jackie Hojnacki (630.707.0253) Catherine Heffner (513.470.4049)

BOCCE NEWS: There is no summer bocce league, HOWEVER, the bocce balls are always at the courts to use. Bocce is an ageless game! The FALL bocce league will start up the 2nd or 3rd week of October. Any questions, please contact Sara Cullinan at (716)807-1503 or by email at saraccullinan@gmail.com

CLASSIC BOOK CLUB Do you have an interesting inquisitive mind? You would have liked the discussions on the books the Classic Book Club has read this past season. A Prayer for Owen Meany by John Irving, The Tin Drum-Gunter Grass, The Catcher in the Rye-J.D. Salinger, If Beale Street Could Talk-James Baldwin, Uncle Tom's Cabin-Harriet Beecher Stowe, The Prince & The Pauper-Mark Twain, the House of 7 Gables-Nathaniel Hawthorn, A Death in the Family-James Agee and Tortilla Flats-John Steinbeck.

We look forward to our Fall reading schedule with Atlas Shrugged by Ann Rand in September, The Last of the Mohicans in October, Invisible Man for November and The Fixer for December. We welcome new members to join us the second Wednesday of the month in the clubhouse library at 1pm. For more information contact Betty Mattiford at mattiford@yahoo.com

CRAFT CLUB: will continue to meet on Tuesdays at 1pm. Our gatherings will be to finish some projects we all have around somewhere! We will even attempt to work out of our comfort zones, so join us any Tuesday afternoon. Contact Lynn at 772-300-2256

DARTBALL: May - August are vacation months for the Dart Baseball Gang. Time for relaxing and maybe working on your delivery with some elbow flexing with the beverage of your choice in hand. We may have a short Fall minor league season. Depends on interest. Drop a note in pigeonhole #31 if interested in eight weeks of play in September and October. Take care and stay safe. Charley Hlavin The "Commish"

DOMINOS: Mexican train dominos is being played every Sunday afternoon 1:00 in the card room. All are welcome to join the fun. Leader: [Nancy Wolaver \(388-1198\)](mailto:Nancy Wolaver)

GOLF: Every Tuesday at Vista Plantation. Sign up on bulletin board. Tee off @ 8:30 AM 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: Get on your feet and dance! Lessons every Monday afternoon – starting time for regular class 1:30 PM, lasting until 3 PM. Old classic dances and a few challenges will be taught until 3:30! New dancers should call first. Eileen Derrick 772-589-6867

MAHJONGG: At 12 noon Fridays in the card room. Open to all. Nancy Wolaver @ nancywolaver@att.net.
OPEN POOL: (Not swimming): The one with the Balls, Cues, & Pockets! Wednesday night 6:30 - 8PM. Better than TV! Activity Chair: Brad Sary

PARK PLACE BOOK CLUB: We are not meeting over the summer but we invite anyone who is interested to join us the 4th Wednesday of the month in the Clubhouse Library at 1pm. I will be publishing a list of our next book readings in future issues. Email Betty Mattiford at mattiford@yahoo.com for more information."

PARK PLACE SINGLES: Have a great summer! Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

PARTY BRIDGE: In the card room on Thursdays @12:30. Interested? Betty Burgess 772-589-0979.

PICKLEBALL Pickleball is now in its summer schedule with play on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday's beginning at 7:30AM. Come join the fun!

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)

POOL AEROBICS: Due to changes in the pool cleaning schedule, pool aerobics are as follows: 9:30 & 10:30 Mon., Wed., & Fri. A women's class is held at 9:30 AM, led by Clare Bolt/Debbie Clark. The 10:30 AM class can be women or mixed, ladies & men depending on the interest. Leader Joan Kohl.

POOL VOLLEYBALL: Come on down and join the fun! Tue., Thurs., & Sat. Two one hour sessions: 11:45 AM & 1 PM. You don't have to be GOOD, but you do have to get wet. The other half of the pool is open swimming. Activity Chair: Brad Sary

POTLUCK SUPPERS: Potlucks are usually held on the 3rd Thursday of the month unless there is some other activity that interferes. It's a great time to relax and see what great cooks we have in the park. The only cost is that you bring a generous dish to pass at the start of our meal. If you've not come to a Potluck, it's not too late. Watch for our notice in Facebook and for the signup sheet in the Fall. Joan Hlavin, Chairperson

TEXAS HOLD'EM: Monday night Texas hold-em is going strong. Great fun and competition for \$5. Still looking for some more ladies. Starts promptly at 6 PM. Contact: Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

WALKING CLASS: Walking on the dance floor to a DVD by Leslie Sansone, 4 M. All ladies of Park Place are welcome. Join us for 1 mile or all 4. You choose. Wednesday at 10:00 am. Please bring water for hydrated. Hope to see you. Karen Glendening 330-821-1141.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT POKER: Wednesday night men's poker is ALWAYS looking for new players at 6:00 PM. Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

WEIGH TO GO: The weigh to lose a few pounds. Meets Fridays at 11 AM in the Clubhouse. Prizes, support and more. What do you have to lose? \$2.00 per week. Claire DiFazio @ 401-413-5787; Jody Saulnier @603-348-8811

Wii BOWLING: On summer vacation. Winter League sign-up in November. Bill Bolt (388-0302)

YOGA: Yoga is on summer vacation.



PUZZLED ANSWERS

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