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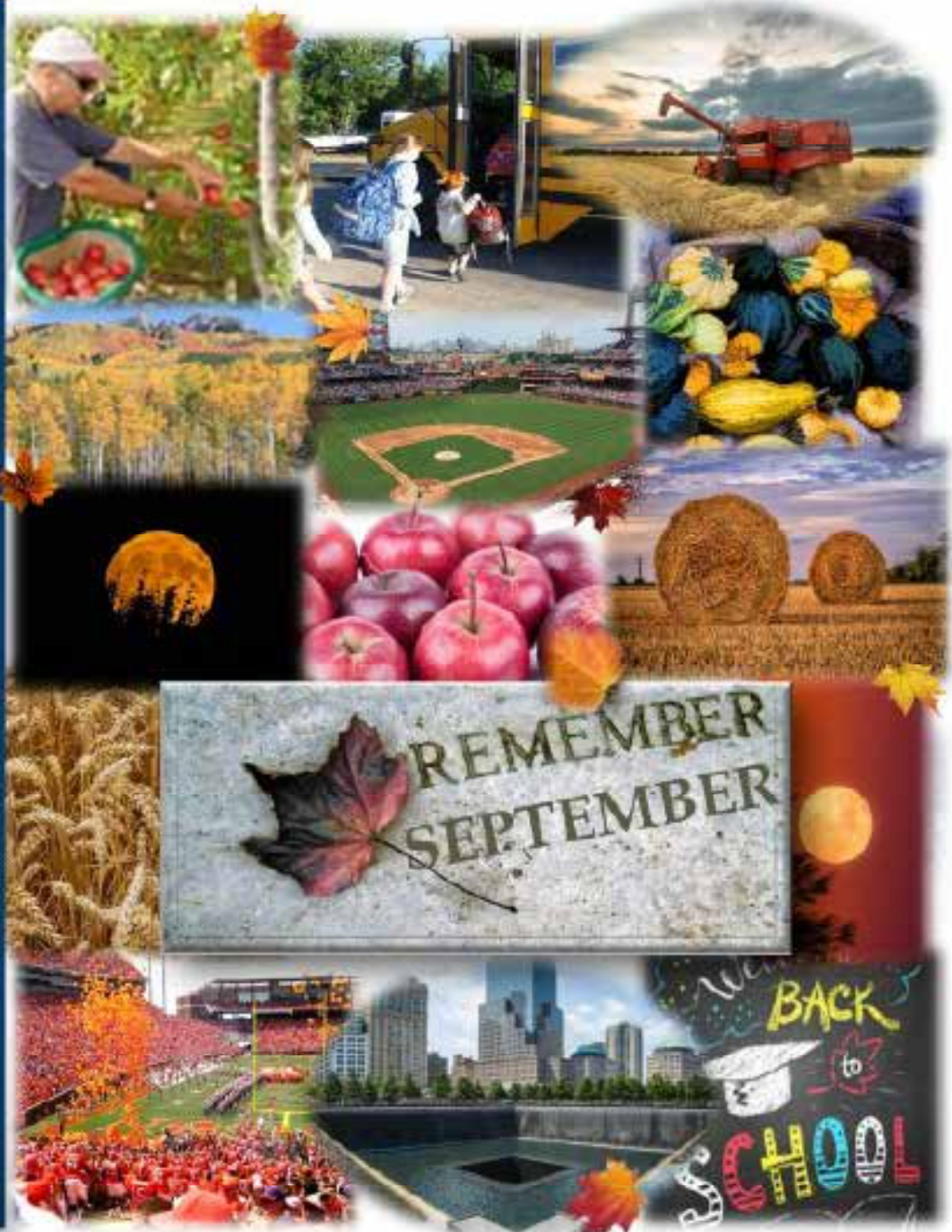
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**PARK PLACE
HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION
2023
MEETING SCHEDULE**

Open to All Park Place Residents

PPHA Board Meetings
10:00 AM In The Clubhouse Library
These Dates:
Sept. 12,
October 10, November 14,
December 12

PPHA Resident Meetings
3:00 PM In The Auditorium
These Dates:
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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**FROM YOUR
PPHA
PRESIDENT
Kurt Nault**

Welcome to September!

As I promised in the Resident meeting and in the Park Place *PRESS*, here's an update on our negotiations with Sun Communities regarding THE upcoming lot rent increases.

In talking with many of you, I get the question "is my lot rent going to go up?" To be clear, our rents will go up every year under the current scenario. Our responsibility, as the Park Place Homeowners Association, is to work with Sun Communities to make sure that those increases are reasonable, fair, and equitable. It took a little nudge, but we finally heard back from the Division Vice President after submitting our original proposal. As a result of his call, our takeaway from the subsequent discussion is that currently Sun has not determined what the 2024 increase will be, and, without question, it will not ever enter into a multi-year agreement. There were many topics discussed regarding our preparations, what our discoveries have been, and the Florida Statutes that apply to manufactured housing. At the end of that discussion, it was clear that we would have to wait until we received our notices of lot rent increases (due by October 1st), as required by Florida State Law, to know what that increase will be.

With these nuggets of information, the Board has been refining our strategy and tactics to address what we anticipate will be an unfair and unacceptable increase. Rest assured; we are not resting on our laurels and will make every effort to have this issue addressed prior to October 1st. I will continue to keep you informed when more information is available.

Stay cool and 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.

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WHAT HAPPENS TAXWISE WHEN YOUR SPOUSE DIES?

As some of you know, the first year of the death of a spouse is emotionally draining and may be hard to focus on matters like paperwork and taxes. But a clear understanding of some of your new tax issues may help make tax time easier.

First, you are still able to claim Married Filing Jointly (MFJ) in the year of death regardless of the date of the death. If the spouse died January 1 or even December 31, the status is still MFJ for the whole year. This is important because you have a larger Standard Deduction if you are married. For Married Filing Jointly (MFJ), the Standard Deduction is \$27,700 plus \$1500 per person over 65 for a total of \$30,700. If you were a Single Status filer, you could only add \$1850 to the Single Standard Deduction of \$13,850 for a total of 15,700. Ninety percent of tax filers use the Standard Deduction since so many deductions have been limited or eliminated on Itemized Deductions. The larger Standard Deduction for Married helps lower your taxable income.

Next, MFJ status enables you to use different income limits on tax brackets. More of your income is taxed at lower rates than Single Status brackets. Hopefully all these numbers won't make you dizzy but the 10% bracket is for income under \$11,000 for Single but is \$22,000 for MFJ. For income over \$11,000, it's a 12% bracket. It increases with income, for example, it's a 22% tax bracket if income is over \$44,725 for Single and \$89,450 for MFJ and it continues to increase all the way up to 37%.

Next, if the deceased spouse had any net operating losses, capital losses, or passive activity losses (rental properties for example), they must be used on this final return. They expire with the deceased spouse. All carryovers arising from joint income tax returns, in the past, must be allocated between the spouses. Only the living spouse's portion of losses can be used in future returns.

Now, you may have heard the term "Qualified Widows or Widowers" and wonder why you can't use that term. This term allows the surviving spouse to use the MFJ tax rates on the tax return for up to two years following the death of the spouse. The taxpayer must remain unmarried for at least two years following the death of their spouse in order to qualify for this status. There are other specific rules about who qualifies, and I don't think most of us would. One is you must have at least one eligible dependent and you must have paid more than half the cost of keeping up a home for the year.

Finally, the other tax impact of losing a spouse is that you now have a lower personal resident exclusion. If you sell a house when married, you get a \$500,000 gain exclusion on the sale but if you are single, you only get \$250,000. This did not affect most

middle-class people until the past few years when sales prices have skyrocketed. As an example, many younger retirees in their 60's recently sold homes in other parts of the country for more than \$700,000 that they originally purchased for only \$100,000. As difficult a decision as it could be, selling the personal residence home in the year of the death may be a smart tax decision if it has, like many, greatly appreciated in value.

There may be other tax implications depending on each taxpayer's individual situation that were not covered here. It is best to consult an expert if you have a unique situation.

Betty Mattiford is a resident of PP, has a Bachelor of Science degree, 38 years' experience in tax preparation, and completes 18 continuing education credits per year per IRS requirements

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Well, they're BACK and school is in session! What does that mean to us? For 14 years and counting Park Place residents have worked, and will continue to work, together with the staff of Sebastian Elementary School in identifying needy children for the purpose of providing breakfast and lunch meals on the weekend. It's hard to believe we have hungry children in our quiet little haven but our numbers fluctuate from 20 - 50 children per month. These numbers result in purchasing, packing and distributing anywhere from 320 - 800 meals per month! Our first shopping expedition for the 2023/2024 school year will begin Wednesday, September 6. Watch the bulletin board and check Park Place Friends for more information!!!

Hopefully you're asking yourself what can I do? We are strictly a volunteer organization and time to help with our fundraising activities is always appreciated. Suggestions regarding fund raising are always welcome. Last year one night with a magician netted \$1,000. One of our residents may know someone willing to donate a nights entertainment (comedian/hypnotist/singer, etc.). Talent takes many forms: hand-crafted items for our auction, collecting gift certificates, making posters, baking, or cooking.

We are a small group and every penny raised goes to the children. All monies collected are deposited directly into our account at Truist Bank. Any interested party is welcome to ask a Food 4 Kids Committee member questions about our finances.

More information to follow so please keep your eyes and ears open for upcoming events.

Chairperson: Meredith McElroy
Co-Chairperson: Barbara Zitz
Secretary: Eileen Derrick
Treasurer: Sharon Warren

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NAME	DATE	PH#
Ken Sullivan	1	178
Randa Tiggis	1	470
Vincent Di Pasquo	2	170
Corrina Thompson	3	243
Donna Daggett	4	217
Tom Goodness	4	30
Carolyn Gaylord	11	303
Trish Nolis	11	394
Kathi White	13	326
Al Ambrosini	13	340
Susan Wells	13	62
Missey Tebbs	14	281
William Laird	17	152
John Armentrout	17	6
Sonia Boone	17	349
Brad Marx	18	328
Bill Ruddy	18	396
Carl Bauer	18	69
Louise Thompson	19	427
Thomas Walters	20	76
Dante Renzi	21	386
Tom Burke	21	199
John Ruggiero	21	381
Marie R. Thibodeau	21	233
Edwin Satter	21	134
John Sammon	22	161
Les Valko	22	390
Ann Browne	23	117
Karen Taylor	23	276
Dale Anderson	23	171
Richard Bryant	25	405
Wayne Osborn	27	257
Kathy Boeve	27	365

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

NAME	DATE	PH#
Brian & Lynn Carpenter	2	157
Joe & Lorraine Lodge	2	40
Paul & Alicia Burke	4	347
Alan Dibble Mary Monroe	4	71
John & Marilyn Kmetz	4	231
Gregory & Kathi Pschar	6	439
David & Patricia Roland	6	432
Carmelo & Theresa Alaimo	8	422
John & Cheryl Schmeisl	9	398
Len & Barbara Zitz	11	229
Howard & Allison Bell	15	343
Dan & Ann Nolan	19	34
Michael & Alice Kelliher	21	228
Keith & Nancy Siens	21	239
Al & Joan Ambrosini	22	340
Robert & Sandra Coy	22	473
Paul & Sue Niemi	23	362
Gilbert & Diane Di Salle	27	359
David Hazel Lynn Williams	27	190
Ed & Janet Brozek	29	366

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KATHY'S COMMENTS

Kathy Fulton, Manager

Winners of the August "HOMESITE OF THE MONTH" were 3621 West Derry Drive and 1989 East Lakeview Drive, each receiving \$25 gift cards. Thank you for maintaining your homesite and helping to keep our curb appeal top notch at Park Place.

We are installing a new bocce court and replacing the curbing on the existing court to match the new. Construction is scheduled for the first week in October, weather permitting. Weather permitting also means that they can stay on schedule and are not playing catch up thus setting us back.

Remember to please shower before entering the pool, especially if you are coming from the beach. I have had many complaints that there has been a lot of sand in the pool, which is very hard on the filtration system.

There have been a lot of residents, guests, and suppliers parking on the grass at your homesites. Please do not park in the grass, we do have overflow parking at the clubhouse near the boat ramp that your guest can use while visiting.

With the hot summer days, and occasional afternoon rains, this is the time of year we really must stay on top of the weeding of our homesites and spraying for dollar and other weeds. Please take the time to complete 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 cleaning. When weeding your home site please remember the weeds that are coming up through expansion joints in your driveway which also need to be sprayed or removed.

Also, remember that 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 pickup in September is scheduled for Saturday, September 2nd. Please do not place bulk pick-up curbside until the evening before the scheduled pickup day.

Back by popular demand and enjoyed by many, our Coffee Hour is again brewing!! Save the date: Friday, September 22nd at the clubhouse - 9:00 - 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, 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 All A Safe & Happy Labor Day"

LABOR DAY
Coffee Hour
 Hosted by Sun Communities
Free Coffee and Donuts in the Club House
 Friday, September 22, 2023
 From 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM

PLEASE JOIN US
 HAPPY LABOR DAY

Daddy LAWN CARE

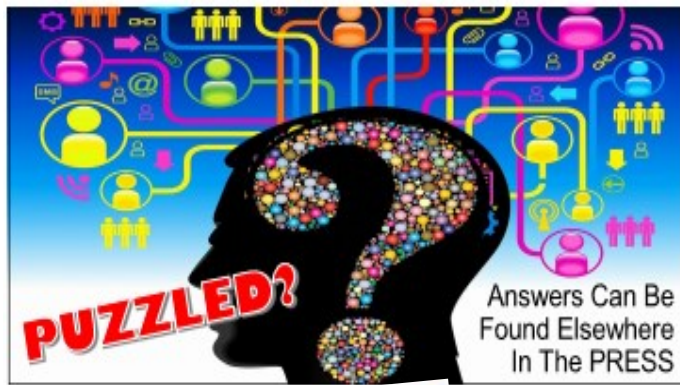
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RIDDLES

1. What grows under your nose?
 2. What did the computer eat on the moon?
 3. A doctor drops off a young boy at school every morning before work. The doctor is not the child's father, but the child is the doctor's son. How does this work?
 4. If a train was on its way to Florida and it tipped over, where would they bury the survivors?
 5. a. Where do fish go on vacation? b. Where do songbirds go on vacation? c. Where do zombies go on vacation? d. Where do Thanksgiving Birds go on vacation? e. Where do geometry teachers go on vacation? f. Where do locksmiths go on vacation?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fearless
5. Prefer
10. Anagram of "Sale"
14. African sheep
15. Tequila source
16. Female horse
17. Arranged in random order
19. Ear-related
20. Estimated time of arrival
21. Protective covering
22. Hush
23. Individual meal portion
25. A frequently visited place
27. Night before
28. Reticent
31. Landslide detritus
34. Mock
35. Twosome
36. A rigid circular band
37. Fine thread
38. List of choices
39. Large flightless bird
40. Parental sisters
41. Charges
42. Collection of information
44. Sticky stuff
45. Intestinal section
46. Mother of a parent
50. Committee
52. Style of building columns
54. Be bedridden
55. Utiliser
56. Shriveling up
58. Fish sperm
59. Motif
60. Environs
61. Compensates
62. S S S
63. Combustible pile



DOWN

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|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Reveals | 18. Martini garnish | 40. Cain's brother |
| 2. Give a speech | 22. Resign | 41. Manager |
| 3. Associated with the moon | 24. Vice President (slang) | 43. Alarms |
| 4. Accomplished | 26. Skin disease | 44. Complains |
| 5. An acute insufficiency | 28. Flavor | 46. Munchkin |
| 6. Growing old | 29. Litter member | 47. Kind of farm |
| 7. Flower holder | 30. French for "We" | 48. Mineral excavator |
| 8. Modernizes | 31. Outbuilding | 49. Seaweed |
| 9. Scarlet | 32. Deep sleep | 50. Flow intermittently |
| 10. Sum | 33. Commonly | 51. Largest continent |
| 11. Map parallels | 34. Metalworkers | 53. Minerals |
| 12. A Great Lake | 37. Outdoor party | 56. Consumed |
| 13. Religious offshoot | 38. Natural satellite | 57. Jabber |



Last month while writing about Roseland, I came across a reference to something I'd briefly mentioned years ago. It involves a Prison Camp in Roseland. Say what????

As early as the British colonial days our east coast had been producing turpentine for export. The plentiful pine trees and slave labor, and later the paid labor of former slaves, kept the industry thriving until they depleted the forests, and the increased area population growth, forced the camps south into Florida in the 1900s. The state of Florida "leased" convicts to private companies. Those held in the Roseland Prison Camp were leased to the Florida Pine Company. The convicts were the chippers or slashers who cut grooves into the pine trees to start the pitch flowing into collection buckets. The pitch buckets were then loaded onto mules who carried the buckets to the train depot for shipment.

The convicts lived in barracks inside a stockade surrounded by a high wooden fence with a guard tower. Each day the men were ferried across the St. Sebastian River to work the pine forests on the other side. A surviving account from 1910 named 6 convicts, all of whom were black males. One was the cook, the other five were chippers. The convict residents ranged in age from 21 to 52 and they were guarded by two guards and a captain. Also included in the list was a "boarder" who was also a captain. Cora Sembler Sadler reported that her father told her that Dempsey Cain had worked there as a guard for a peri-

for them. Production waned in the 1920's. The state of Florida stopped leasing convicts to work the camps and slashed trees declined, meaning the operation moved on to find new areas of timber to use. The trees were then cut down and sent to the sawmill which was along the St. Sebastian River.

Not much was written about the camp but Roseland pioneer Edna Holtzclaw Hagemen (one of last month's arrivals that I wrote about) described it. She remembered the long low building on the corner of Berry Avenue and Gibson Street which remained after the wooden fence and guard tower had been removed. The renovated and now furnished barracks then served as a type of "hotel" where residents lived until their homes were built. Although no source has confirmed it, I surmise those planning the development of Roseland were behind that renovation. A room of the barracks was set aside as a meeting room, also used for parties, worship services and for Sunday school.

Being built of wood, like everything else around town, "the old Stockade" as it was called, eventually burned to the ground. Such was the fate of many local buildings in the Sebastian area where there were no fire departments. Resourceful residents reused the lumber from unused buildings or often physically moved a building to another site. So, we should really appreciate those few wood buildings around town that have survived!

Background on the turpentine industry came from an article published Monday March 14, 2004 in the Herald Tribune of Sarasota Florida, attributed to Dan Hughes, archeologist. They had prison camps there too. And of course, my old faithful references, the Sebastian Area historical Society's "Tales of Sebastian" series and Ellen Stanley's "Pioneering Sebastian and Rose-land".

Eileen Derrick

TAKE A LOOK AT THE ONGOING RECONSTRUCTION & UPDATE OF THE PARK PLACE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION WEBSITE



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WHY IT'S HARD TO TRUST EMAIL NOTIFICATIONS FROM FACEBOOK

UNVEILING THE DECEPTIVE DANGERS LURKING IN YOUR INBOX

Email scams have become increasingly sophisticated, making it even that much more important for you to stay vigilant and cautious when interacting with your inbox. CyberGuy Report newsletter subscriber Ken from Battle Creek, Michigan, shares his encounter with a phishing email scam.

I keep getting these messages from Facebook, "A lot has happened since the last visit. You have 3 notifications, sign in to view." I never sign in through an email, I get on my laptop and go into Facebook and well, I have no notification to see. My rule is to never sign in through an email. If you do, you should be safe. Always go to the main website to check for any information on emails or purchases you made, not because an email says you bought something, which I get many of those also. Or they want you to call a number to dispute the charges.

- Ken, Battle Creek, MI

If you ever get an email similar to what Ken describes above, you should certainly proceed with caution because although they sometimes turn out to be legit, they can also be easily mimicked by a scammer. It's best that you don't click that email which may lead you to a page that looks like Facebook. Instead, go to the Facebook homepage on a browser or your app and log in there with your username and password.

Let's go over what to avoid in a phishing email and how you can further protect yourself.

Why shouldn't I fully trust a social media notification via email?

Many of us have social media accounts through platforms like Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Threads and others. When you're logged onto these sites, you typically receive notifications within the app or website whenever you get updates such as new followers, likes on posts, and more. While these notifications are primarily delivered through the app or website, some platforms may also offer the option to receive email notifications for certain activities or events. Scammers know this and will sometimes send out emails that look like official email notifications.

What steps can I take to avoid and protect myself from these phishing scams?

We cannot completely stop scammers from sending us these emails. However, there are certain steps we can take and services we can use that can warn us when we're faced with a scam. Here are some of my suggestions.

Enable spam filters.

Most email service providers offer built-in spam filters that automatically detect and divert suspicious emails into the spam or junk folder. Make sure to enable these filters to reduce the number of scam emails that reach your inbox. Here are some of my tips to outsmart spammers and end unsolicited emails.

Verify email addresses and domains.

Scammers often use email addresses that mimic legitimate companies or organizations like Facebook. Double-check the sender's email address and verify the domain to ensure it matches the official website or known contact details of the company or individual.

Be wary of urgent requests.

Scammers often create a sense of urgency to trick you into taking immediate action. Beware of emails claiming you've received a notification that you've won a prize, have an unpaid bill, or need to provide personal information urgently. Take a moment to verify the authenticity of such requests before responding or providing any sensitive information.

Activate Two-Step Verification.

Securing your accounts using the **Two-Step Verification** (also known as Two-Factor Authentication or 2FA) is an effective way to add an extra layer of security to your account.

Regularly check your credit and bank accounts.

Some of us might use Facebook to pay for things via Meta Pay, which requires you to have a debit or credit card connected to your account. Although this is a convenient feature, it can also put you at risk of having your banking information compromised.

Make sure you're regularly checking your bank and credit card accounts so that you can catch any false transactions quickly and notify your bank or credit card company. A phishing email scam might try to convince you that you have charges you need to pay or that your credit or debit card was used for something, so you should check the source first before trusting a random email message.

Have antivirus software actively running on all your devices.

The best way to protect yourself from having your data breached is to have antivirus protection installed on all your devices. Keeping hackers out of your devices can be prevented if you have good antivirus software installed. Having antivirus software on your devices will make sure you are stopped from clicking on any potential malicious links which may install malware on your devices, allowing hackers to gain access to your personal information.

Report phishing attempts

If you receive a phishing email, report it to your email service provider. Most providers have mechanisms in place to identify and block malicious senders. Additionally, you can also report phishing attempts to organizations like the *Anti-Phishing Working Group (APWG)* or the *Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3)*.

Submitted by Steve Giovinnelli,
Written by Kurt Knutsson July 22, 2023



MICHAEL'S ON 7TH

We're back this month with a lunch review of a cute restaurant named *Michael's on 7th*. It's located off Miracle Mile on 7th Avenue in Vero Beach. The owner, Chef Michael Lander, has an extensive background in the culinary arts and is passionate about using fresh ingredients from local farmers.

They serve breakfast Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30 to 10:30; lunch Tuesday through Saturday, 11:00 to 2:00; brunch Saturdays only 10:30 to 2:00. They also serve dinner, only on Saturday evenings, from 5:00 to 8:00.

We arrived about noon to a bustling restaurant and were seated at the last available table inside. The restaurant itself is not overly large but bright and sunny with simple but tasteful décor. There was limited seating outside also.

We were greeted in a timely fashion by our waitress, Eden, who gave us the specials and ample time to make our choices. As we were looking over the menu, we noticed that they had a specialty coffee menu with a large variety of coffees that included Cappuccino, Lattes and Pistachio Egg Cream to name a few. There was an extensive wine list and other alcoholic beverages.



KEY TAKEAWAYS; Email scams have sadly become increasingly sophisticated, requiring you to remain even more vigilant and cautious. It is essential to avoid logging in through email notifications and instead visit the office al website or app to check for notifications. Implementing measures such as enabling spam filters, verifying email addresses, being wary of urgent requests, using a secure password manager, regularly checking credit and banking accounts, having antivirus software on all devices, and reporting phishing attempts can further protect against scams. Stay proactive in safeguarding your online security.

On to our lunch choices: We started with a unique dish of Tahini Goddess Brussels - crispy fried Brussel Sprouts in Tahini & Green Goddess Dressing at \$12.00. This was a shareable serving and quite delicious. As a side note, April, who had never tried these before, really enjoyed them. Our lunch choices included two specials of the day. One was the Crispy Eggplant Salad with house made tzatziki, tomato, pickled shallot, goat cheese, arugula, olives, capers and pickled peppers at \$18.00. It was delicious, ideal for a lighter appetite. The other special was the Mahi sandwich which could be fried, blackened or grilled; we chose grilled served on a soft roll with lettuce, tomato, and tartar sauce served and with a fresh side salad. This was delicious and satisfying also \$18.00. Next was hand breaded chicken fingers (6) tossed in a buffalo sauce with a side of chips. It was spicy but very good at a price of \$15.00. Last but not least, was a Reuben with braised corned beef, Gruyère, thousand island dressing and sauerkraut served on toasted marble rye with a side of chips. This was also delicious at a price of \$16.00.

All in all, we enjoyed our lunch and thought this would be a great place for a "girls" lunch since the food was good and the restaurant is located near two consignment shops and right across the street from Hallmark and Anthony's. What could be better - good food and fun shopping!

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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 most 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. It's very easy to qualify. 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 some other services 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 free to save an average of 45% for prescription medications necessary for healthy living.

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 562-4177

A Guide to Senior Services

Updated annually. A limited number of the 2023 issue may still be available by calling



Always to be observed the first Monday in September, in an effort to conciliate organized labor after the national strike, President Grover Cleveland and Congress designated Labor Day as a federal Holiday on July 28, 1894.

September 2, 1666: The Great Fire of London was started, completely destroying the old city located within the ancient Roman Walls. It was believed to have started in a bakery and took 3 days to put out.

September 1, 1715: Louis XIV, known as the Sun King, died at the age of 76, after ruling France since the age of five.

September 5, 1774: The 1st Continental Congress was called to order. Comprised of delegates from all 13 American colonies, it served as the governing body during the American Revolution, from 1774 to 1789

September 22, 1862: President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, which ended slavery in the territories held by the Confederacy, effective January 1, 1863.

September 14, 1901: President William McKinley was shot on September 6, 1901 while attending the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition in New York. He passed away eight days later.

September 1, 1939: In the early morning hours, Hitler invaded Poland, starting World War II in Europe.

September 5th, 1961: President John F. Kennedy signed a hijacking bill, making air piracy a federal crime.

September 8, 1974: President Gerald Ford gave an unconditional pardon to former president Richard M. Nixon, for his role in the "Watergate" fiasco.



It's time to start thinking about who to nominate for this year's *Blue Heron Community Service Award*. The honor is given to an individual who, in fellow resident's opinion, has contributed most to the betterment of the Park Place community through community volunteerism and acts of service.

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Brightline High-Speed Rail Coming Around The Bend. How Can We Mitigate Treasure Coast Deaths?

Adapted from an opinion piece by Laurence Reisman in the Treasure Coast Newspapers

It is estimated that Brightline trains will start their high-speed trips between Palm Beach and Orlando sometime before September 15th. Some of us have been stopped at the Barber St. crossing, or other streets, as the trains went speeding by and safety guards made sure we stopped in time.

Bright Line agreed to upgrade crossings all along the route to help prevent accidents and fatalities. But, in spite of all the work and warnings, accidents will happen, and people will be injured or killed.

Unless there's a quick, massive change in our psyche - this train speed will be unlike anything we've seen before, and people will die and first responders will have to handle the carnage. These trains will be traveling between 80 and 120 mph. That is a lot faster than most of us drive or are used to seeing vehicles moving, except on TV.

In the wake of a spate of train vs. vehicle, and pedestrian crashes, between West Palm Beach and Miami in early 2022, a longtime railroad executive, board member and investor with an office overlooking the Florida East Coast Railway/Brightline tracks in Hobe Sound offered a frank warning:

"The Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) designated Brightline as a 'closed corridor' despite highway-rail grade crossings on 180 miles of track," Gil Lamphere wrote in a 2022 Railway Age column. "In contrast, Amtrak's Northeast Corridor has zero crossings between New York City and Washington D.C. (275 miles) and only 12 between NYC and Boston (250 miles)."

The FEC had about 12 freight trains running daily at 45 mph along the route, he said, compared with a planned 32 passenger trains a day zipping through our area at 80 mph. This "leads one to expect casualty rates to be six to nine times higher" than what he said were the route's existing record of having the highest number of accidents "involving humans."

The Treasure Coast already has numerous train incidents each year, TCPalm records show. Not all are deadly, like one in 2022 when a car got stuck in gravel and was struck by a freight train at Highland Drive Southwest. The incident prompted the Indian River County Sheriff's Office to post a message, never more critical than it will be in September, to its Facebook page:

"Please, obey the safety equipment at railroad grade crossings. They are there to keep you safe...and never ever try to 'beat the train!'"

Rich Szpyrka, Indian River County public works director, has overseen the integration of Brightline and traffic signals. "(The system) is designed so they don't trap a car between the gates," he said. "In fact, in the video I watched from 21st Street, the exit gate went up properly, to free potentially trapped vehicles, before the Brightline train passed ." The whole process comes to two simple facts: **Stop behind the white stop line, and don't try to beat the train.**

It is not the train's fault, and you are risking your life to make up for a few seconds of waiting. "Look, listen and live' is what we say," said Katie Mitzner, Brightline's Director of Public Affairs, before police began handing out cards with safety tips like these:

- Cross only at designated crossings.
- Look both ways before crossing tracks - Trains can approach from either direction and at the same time.
- Never drive or walk around lowered gates.

Brightline is selling the speed of its service - quicker than driving and easier than flying.

Be aware, don't be a statistic!



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Your Editor

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2023 DISASTER PREPAREDNESS SALES TAX HOLIDAY

There is one remaining 14-day disaster preparedness sales tax holidays in Florida in 2023, from **Aug. 26 through Sept. 8**

Check this list. You'll be shocked!

What is covered by the Florida disaster preparedness sales tax holiday?

House Bill 7063 makes the following items exempt from sales tax during the two 14-day periods:

- Self-powered lights of \$40 or less.
- Portable self-powered radio, two-way radio or weather-band radio of \$50 or less.
- A tarpaulin or other flexible waterproof sheeting with a sales price of \$100 or less.
- An item normally sold as, or generally advertised as, a ground anchor system or tie-down kit with a sales price of \$100 or less.
- A gas or diesel fuel tank with a sales price of \$50 or less.
- A package of AA-cell, AAA-cell, C-cell, D-cell, 6-volt, or 9-volt batteries, excluding automobile and boat batteries, with a sales price of \$50 or less.
- A nonelectric food storage cooler with a sales price of \$60 or less.
- A portable generator used to provide light or communications or preserve food in the event of a power outage with a sales price of \$3,000 or less.
- Reusable ice with a sales price of \$20 or less.
- A portable power bank with a sales price of \$60 or less.
- A smoke detector or smoke alarm with a sales price of \$70 or less.
- A fire extinguisher with a sales price of \$70 or less.
- A carbon monoxide detector with a sales price of \$70 or less.

The tax holidays also include a number of items related to the safe evacuation of household pets.

Exempted items include:

- Bags of dry dog food or cat food weighing 50 or fewer pounds with a sales price of \$100 or less per bag.
- Cans or pouches of wet dog food or cat food with a sales price of \$10 or less per can or pouch or the equivalent if sold in a box or case.
- Over-the-counter pet medications with a sales price of \$100 or less per item.
- Portable kennels or pet carriers with a sales price of \$100 or less per item.
- Manual can openers with a sales price of \$15 or less per item.

- Leashes, collars, and muzzles with a sales price of \$20 or less per item.
- Collapsible or travel-sized food bowls or water bowls with a sales price of \$15 or less per item.
- Cat litter weighing 25 or fewer pounds with a sales price of \$25 or less per item.
- Cat litter pans with a sales price of \$15 or less per item.
- Pet waste disposal bags with a sales price of \$15 or less per package.
- Pet pads with a sales price of \$20 or less per box or package.
- Hamster or rabbit substrate with a sales price of \$15 or less per package.
- Pet beds with a sales price of \$40 or less per item.

Are any other items included in the disaster preparedness sales tax holiday?

Yes. The bill says common household consumable items selling for \$30 or less will be exempt from sales taxes.

What are "common household consumable items"?

Those include:

- Powder detergent; liquid detergent; or pod detergent, fabric softener, dryer sheets, stain removers, and bleach.
- Toilet paper.
- Paper towels.
- Paper napkins and tissues.
- Facial tissues.
- Hand soap, bar soap and body wash.
- Sunscreen and sunblock.
- Dish soap and detergents, including powder detergents, liquid detergents, or pod detergents or rinse agents that can be used in dishwashers.
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- Trash bags.



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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 PM and Bingo starts at 6:30. Playing 10 regular games, 2 jackpot games, losers' game and 2 lucky numbers. (\$100) Enjoy an evening with your neighbors. Feel Lucky? Clara Beyer (772) 205-9566.

FALL BOCCE NEWS: The new bocce court should be installed, and the "other new" court should be rehabbed by the first week of October, weather permitting. Giving time for delays, I am hoping for the start of the season to begin the 2nd or 3rd week of October!!!! The length of the season will depend on the start of the season – family time is important to all of us.

The bocce league signup will be posted in the mail room by September 15th. No experience needed to play. Sign up as a 2-person team or as a single (I will try to find a partner for you). Any questions, please contact Sara Cullinan at (716)807-1503 or by email at saraccullinan@gmail.com

CLASSIC BOOK CLUB We will meet on September 13th at 1:00 PM to discuss Anna Karina by Tolstoy. We meet in the library at 1 pm. Call Betty for more information. 772-589-8478.

DARTBALL: It's September and I don't have to mention how hot it still is. This is not the kind of weather you want to be standing around in and sweating with your teammates. Not to mention that I didn't get any notes in my pigeonhole showing interest in a summer league. I'll say it again - It's just too darn HOT!

Our next season will start as usual in January, 2024. Look for a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in the Mail Room towards the end of October. It will stay posted until December - or until 96 people sign up.

I'm looking forward to catching up with old friends and welcoming new members to a fun activity. As always you can drop a note in PH #31 if you have questions or suggestions. Enjoy the holidays and I'll see you in January. Charley Hlavin "The Commish" 772-581-1484

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) 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: Nancy Wolaver 388-1198

LADIES LEFT RIGHT CENTER: 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month. 6:15 PM. Joy Cialini (914) 588 4035

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 then TV! Activity Chair: Brad Sary
PARK PLACE BOOK CLUB: The Park Place Book Group will start meeting again September 27th at 1 PM in the Library. We will be discussing Miss Benson's Beetle by Rachael Joyce. Call Betty for more information 772-589-8478.

PARK PLACE SINGLES: Join us for some good food, drink, music and socializing. October next event. Contact Tony Macaluso (630-347-8893) to join the group.

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

PICKLEBALL Pickle ball is now in its summer schedule with play on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday's beginning at 7:30 AM. 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: The folks in Park Place sure like a Potluck Supper. I've had several inquiries in the last few weeks. The good news is that we will continue them, but probably not until early October (or maybe late September). We like to wait until our snowbies return so we can all enjoy ourselves and have a larger crowd. Until then, keep cool. Joan Hlavin Chair 772-581-1484

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

WEDNESDAY NIGHT POKER: Wednesday night men's poker looking for 1 more player at 6:00 PM. Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

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

YOGA: Yoga Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 9 AM for Mat and 10:15 AM for Chair Yoga. Call Betty for more information @ 772-589-8478.

CROSSWORD



.Greetings,

SCOPP is happy to announce that we purchased new grills for the pool area! We are working on a sign out process for community members to use the grills so as to ensure they stay clean and in good condition. This information will be published in the October PRESS. If you would like to use the grills before October, please contact Eileen Nault at 603-254-5448.

SCOPP is always looking for individuals to host events. This would entail planning the event, organizing a cooking crew, and finding volunteers to set up and clean up. SCOPP would work with the hosts throughout the entire event and provide all the support needed to make it successful. Examples of such events were "Night at the Races", hosted by Joan and Al Ambrossini or "Night of the Starz" hosted by Norman Dane.

Upcoming events:

On Saturday, October 28th, from 6:00 to 10:00 PM, SCOPP will be hosting our annual Halloween Party. Get your costumes and dancing shoes ready! There will be prizes for the best costumes: funniest, scariest, and best couple. Don't forget to bring your wallet as there will be a 50/50.

The menu for this event has changed to vegetable platters, chicken wings, chili and cornbread, chicken meatballs with small hoagie rolls, stuff your own baked potato, (cheese, sour cream, bacon, broccoli), assorted desserts, soda, coffee, and tea. The cost per ticket is \$15.00.

Ticket Sale Dates: Saturday; 9/16, 8-10 AM
 Wednesday; 9/20, 3-4 PM
 Thursday; 10/5, 11:30 AM-12:30 PM
 Wednesday; 10/18 from 3-4 PM

On Halloween, October 31st at 6:30 PM, there will be a Pet Costume Parade. You can sign UP your pet that day from 6:00 – 6:15 PM. Please bring a donation for HALO (no kill shelter) located in Sebastian. They are always looking for towels, canned food, bleach, canned chicken, etc. This is a great way to support our furry friends! The best costume will receive a cash prize.

The Pet Parade will begin at 6:30 PM followed by a Golf Cart/Bike Parade at 7:00 PM. Get your creative side going as SCOPP will be giving out prizes for the best cart/bike: categories will be "most original cart" and "scariest cart". At the end of the Golf Cart/Bike Parade, SCOPP will hand out ice cream in the club house.

On November 18th, Betsie, Les and the crew will be serving a delicious Thanksgiving Dinner. It will consist of turkey with your choice of gravy, ham with your choice of raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, stuffing, green beans, carrots, sweet potatoes, rolls and butter, hot mulled cider, coffee or tea and assorted pies for dessert. The cost is \$10.00 per ticket and the cutoff will be 275 people. There will be no reserving of tables without full payment for individuals that will be sitting with you. Social hour will be from 4:00 – 5:00 PM.

(byob). Dinner will be served at 5:30. Look for ticket sale dates in the October PRESS. Please note the menu is subject to change.

The annual Park Place Christmas Party with Jerry and the Dolls will be on Saturday, December 16th. Social hour is from 4:00 to 5:00 pm (byob). Dinner will be served at 5:30 PM. The menu will consist of shrimp cocktail, poppy seed bread, dinner rolls, salad, sirloin tip or stuffed chicken, twice baked potatoes, green beans, cheese cake and coffee or tea. The cost per ticket is \$20.00. Look for ticket sale dates in the November Press. Again, this menu is subject to change. More to follow on the Christmas golf cart parade next month.

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