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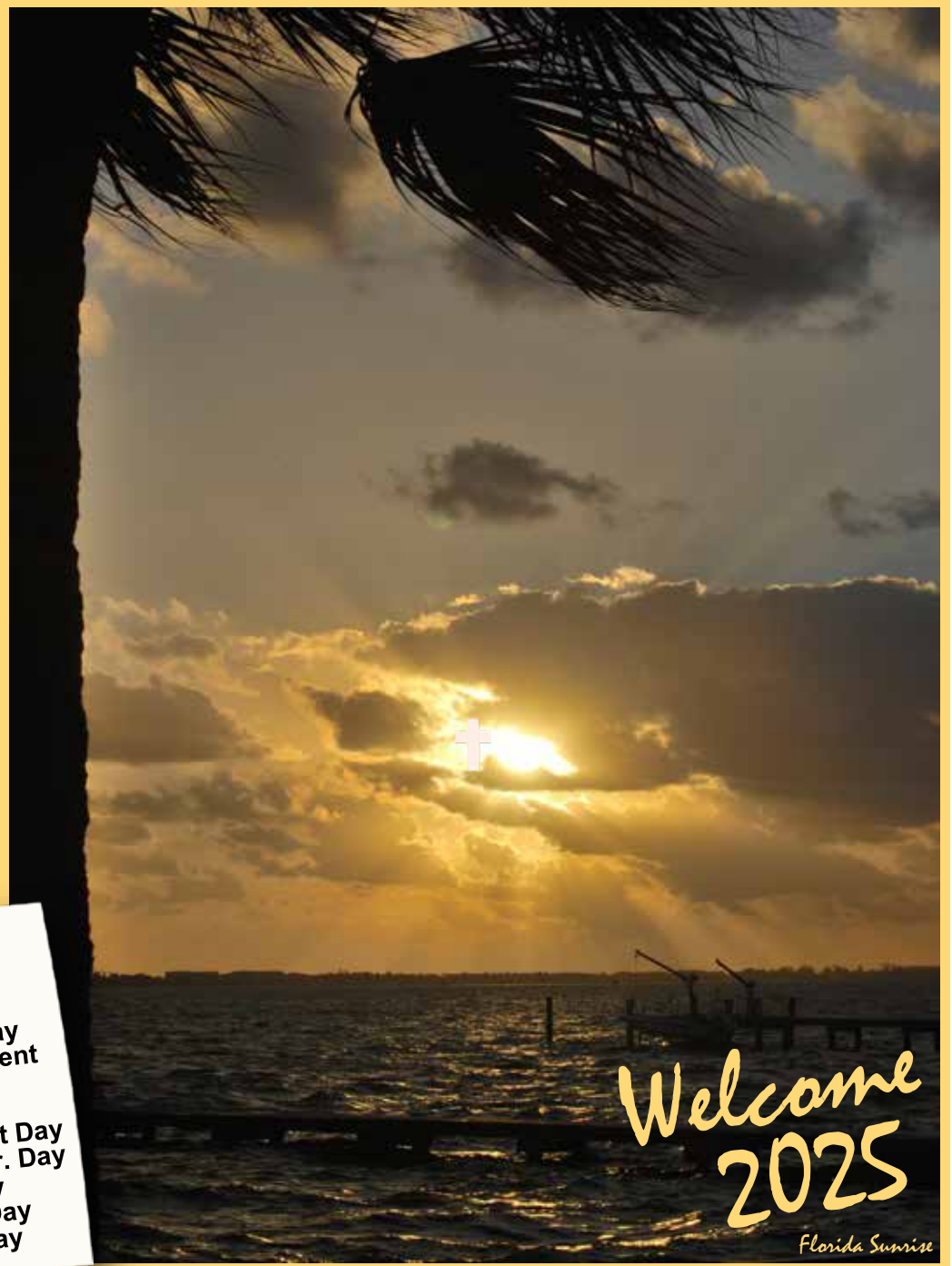
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January 14 10:00 AM
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March 11, April 8, May 13,
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November 11, December 9

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January 28 Nominating 3:00 PM
February 25 Annual Meeting 3:00 PM
March 25, April 22,
June 24, August 26,
October 28, November 18

Subject To Change. Meeting times to be announced.

FROM YOUR
PPHA
PRESIDENT
Kurt Nault

Hello, and welcome to the New Year!

I have several important items to cover with you this month. First, I would like to thank everyone that has paid their dues to becoming Members in 2025 Good Standing in the Park Place Homeowners Association. We not only appreciate your support, but this gives you a voice and vote for anything requiring membership approval - including the upcoming elections. If you have not paid your dues, there is still time! Simply make out your check to PPHA for \$25 and place it in the PPHA mailbox just above the Press newsletter rack.

Speaking of elections, the resident (Nominating) meeting on January 28th at 3:00PM is your opportunity to meet those candidates that have expressed interest in running for the 2025 PPHA Board of Directors. It is also your opportunity to nominate someone else, from the floor, for one of the open positions. These are two very important meetings for you to learn about and elect the upcoming PPHA board for 2025. It's your association and I hope to see you there.

The board has started work on the **2025 Park Place Community Directory**. If you wish to make corrections to your listing information as it appeared in the 2024 directory, please be sure to let me know. This includes if your name was not included in that directory, as well as new residents, would now like to have it included. Your Block Captain will also be canvassing his or her assigned area to verify that your current information is correct. January 31st is the **absolute deadline** for submitting changes, additions, or corrections. Please help us to produce another accurate and excellent community directory. Remember, one of the benefits of your PPHA membership is a free directory (versus the \$20.00 non-member cost).

Lastly, a public service announcement; at recent PPHA resident meetings there have been comments regarding problems with resident barcode decals not opening the front gate. In some cases, if your barcode is old (especially if it is an original), it may need to be replaced. More often a problem arises from it being too close to the reader. To have it function properly, you need to stay to the right of the line painted on the entrance road. The beam from the reader expands as you get further away from the reader itself, so if you are too close to the reader you are making the field of the view smaller, which may cause it to not read your barcode properly. Otherwise, if you are having a problem, please visit the office for help.

It was rewarding working with you this past year. I look forward to seeing you in 2025.

Kurt

Happy New Year!



SOCIAL SECURITY TAX
PAST AND PRESENT - PART 1

A limited form of the Social Security program began as a measure to implement "social insurance" during the Great Depression of the 1930s, when poverty rates among senior citizens exceeded 50 percent. The Social Security Act was enacted August 14, 1935 (89 years ago). The Act was drafted during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term. The Social Security Act of 1935 created an "Old Age Reserve Account" in the Treasury and determined that amounts sufficient to pay each year's benefits were to be appropriated to it. Any money not needed for benefits was to be invested in federal debt earning 3% interest or other government guaranteed debt.

Criticism arose immediately that the reserve would be fictitious; the government would just be issuing promissory notes to itself. President Franklin Roosevelt retorted "that Social Security tax dollars are held in a government trust fund solely for the social security of the workers". This wording of "trust fund" was totally inaccurate and misleading. A trust fund is money, investments or other property held in a trust for a specific beneficiary for a specific purpose. There are no accounts containing funds earmarked for individuals and never have been. The accounts are just record keeping entities not "piggy banks". The term "trust fund" was used to assure the public that Social Security was sound and trustworthy. Calling the Treasury account a "trust fund" to influence public opinion doesn't make it one. It worked from the late 1930's until 1983 when Social Security revenues were exceeding outlays. The charges of Congress stealing the Social Security surpluses to cover federal budget deficits began then and continue to this day.

Social Security revenues go into the Treasury's general fund and are automatically credited to the fund in the form of Treasury bonds. The Treasury pays Social Security benefits and administrative expenses out of the general revenue and debits the fund an equivalent value of bonds.

In 1935 the earliest age to collect Social Security was 62. The average life expectancy for a man in 1937 was 61 years. So basically, it was designed for older, widowed, non-working spouses. The life expectancy of a male baby born in 2024 is 85 years. Workers pay a tax for Social Security from their wages and their employers match that rate. That tax money funds those currently retired. It does not fund their own Social Security account as they have none.

In 1937 the percent of the Social Security tax was 2% on \$3000 of wages. In 2024 dollars that \$3000 is equal to \$65,431. In 2024 the tax was 6.2% on \$168,600 of wages. The national average salary in the USA for 2023 was \$59,384 according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The average family income was \$74,755 in 2022. So, you can see that most people pay Social Security tax on all their earnings even

though there is a maximum cap. If you earn the maximum \$168,600, the employee will pay in \$10,453 in Social Security tax and the employer would match that with \$10,453 of company money.

Since current Social Security is funded by the current workers paying into the Social Security tax each year, the number of people working is very important. In 1950 there were 16 workers for every retiree, in 1960 there were 5.1 workers for every retiree, and now in 2024 there were only 2.8 workers for every retiree. You can see trouble coming, can't you?

The Social Security funds are projected to be depleted by 2035 (10 years from now). The most notable factors why the ratio of workers to beneficiaries has been declining are changes in fertility, illegal immigration, and the age of the population. In 2021 the smaller ratio of people paying in to people collecting led to outlays exceeding revenues. This imbalance is part of the national debt.

One part of the problem is the dropping birth rate. In 1960 the average childbirth rate was 3.6 children per woman. Today, the most recent data shows 1.2 per woman. In recent years the birth rate has consistently dropped by 2% annually. In 2023 the U.S. births declined to their lowest level in more than 40 years. Thus people are now having less than the 2.1 children needed to maintain a steady population.

Immigration plays a role in that immigrants tend to be younger, have higher fertility rates, and participate in the workforce. The rate of legal immigration to the U.S. has been declining in recent years. Since legal migration is very restricted, many come to work illegally. There were more than 9.5 million non-farm job openings in September 2023. The wage gain for immigrants in the United States is already between a four-fold to a ten-fold increase compared to labor in mostly Latin American and Caribbean countries. An estimated 7 million illegal immigrants are working in major sectors of the workforce as farmworkers, construction laborers, custodial staff, home health or personal care aides, and more. Undocumented immigrants make up approximately 3.2 percent of the U.S. population, but 4.4 percent of the country's workforce. There are more than 7 million undocumented immigrants working in the United States. Whether they pay federal, Social Security, Medicare, and state taxes is unknown. To be a legal worker in the U.S. a person needs a legal Social Security number. If you have one, you are "on the books" and pay into the various taxes.

Simultaneously, more Americans are getting older and living longer. In 1960, an individual who reached age 65 was expected to live to 80; now that person aged 65 is expected to live to 85. In 1970 there were 23 million people on Social Security, not including disability. Today there are 58.6 million on Social Security.

All these numerical facts can be overwhelming to consolidate and understand but one can obviously see a financial crisis looming.

Part 2, next month, will explain how Social Security is calculated and who gets each different type.

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Hello 2025! The holiday season is over and our loyal volunteers are ready to start food packing for January's delivery to Sebastian Elementary School. The FOOD 4 KIDS weekend program is financially supported by the generosity of our Park Place residents and your latest opportunity to help is right around the corner! Our annual fundraiser is scheduled for Saturday, March 1st. There's a lot to be done between now and then.

First on the list is donating items for the Chinese Auction. Audrey Soucy will again be collecting items at her home and, if she isn't available, Judy Steele (both listed in the Community Directory). We're specifically looking for items that would prompt someone to buy an auction ticket. For instance, something new you never returned, maybe an item you've made, a Christmas white elephant gift, a gift card or certificate, money trees, home décor, themed gift baskets, designer handbags, jewelry – that's just a few examples!

Another opportunity is the purchase of the auction tickets. The actual auction will take place after dinner and all prizes will be given out that night. If you need to leave early or are unable to attend, you can designate someone to collect your winnings.

Next, would be to purchase a dinner ticket. Betsie and her legendary kitchen crew will be serving up dinner for the low price of \$15.00!! Dinner and auction ticket sales will begin in mid-January with dates to be announced and continue through mid-February. Additional Information will be available shortly so keep your eyes open for postings in the mail room as well as in Park Place Friends.

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ANOTHER FAMOUS SEBASTIAN RESIDENT

After Paul Kroegel, and before Arlo Guthrie, Sebastian was the home of another man who achieved national and local recognition. You might recognize the name Peter Dale Wimbrow, better known as just Dale, in association with Dale Wimbrow Park on Rose-land Road. And you might ask why they named a park after him? Dale achieved national recognition before he moved to Sebastian. Wikipedia recognizes Dale as "an American composer, radio artist and writer. He is best known for the poem, The Guy in the Glass, written in 1934." Although often mistakenly called The Man in The Mirror, and sometimes attributed to others, Dale had the foresight to get a copywrite for his work.

Dale was born in Maryland and attended college there until World War 1 where he was gassed which affected his throat. But he still enjoyed a career in the early days of the record industry. He started his recording career in 1925 on the Victor Talking Machine Company's record as the DEL-MAR-VA songster accompanying his vocals with his ukulele. His career also featured him by his own name as a vocalist but also as a songwriter and composer for many other artists, including Rudy Valee (1929) and Duke Ellington (1930). His good friend, Arthur Godfrey said Peter Dale (his stage name) was the best ukelele player in America.

Damage from the gassing eventually ended his vocal career and he moved his family to Florida for his health. In Vero Beach during World War II he took photographs of a fighter base being constructed there for the US Navy. Liking the area, he purchased 16 acres on the Indian River south of Sebastian and the Wimbrows became fixtures in the community. Due to a wartime shortage of lumber and a ban on new construction, the tiny cottage on their property was supplemented by 3 portable buildings, joined to form a unique living arrangement.

Encouraged by locals, Dale started a weekly newspaper called the Indian River News and they supported his efforts with ads. The newspaper was distributed locally, but copies were also mailed to readers outside the area. The Florida Press Association gave their first award to Indian River News in its first year of publication. One of his biggest efforts was the fight to keep Route 1 along the river. He lost that one so the road became Indian River Drive and eventually the new four lane US 1 bisected the town of Sebastian. But he did exert a lot of influence the development of north Indian River County. His editorials were so popular that the Stuart News selected 51 editorials, which were published in 1953, under the title Swamp Cabage and Angel Wings. He's said to have influenced development in North Indian River County with his opinions.

Dale passed away in 1954 but his wife Dorothy, herself a radio writer and producer, continued the publication until 1966. Both she and her daughter, Sally Dale Wimbrow, continued publishing the paper and writing the editorials while gathering the news. Neither of Dale and Dorothy's children wanted to take it on. Daughter Sally Dale Wimbrow became a well-known local realtor, and their son Peter Dale Jr. was a Captain in the AirForce stationed in California at the time. Dale was buried in the family cemetery in Maryland.

That same year Dorothy accepted belated honors for Dale's service in World War 1. He was awarded the Purple Heart for action in 1918, a World War 1 Victory medal, because he removed his gas mask to tell those under him that gas was seeping into the trenches. Chlorine, phosgene and mustard gas left him blind and voiceless. After numerous surgeries he returned to the US, honorably discharged, and was awarded the Croix De Gerre after the war. Forty-eight years later his actions were finally recognized by the US.

Our Sebastian Museum has Dale Wimbrow memorabilia as well as some cypress furniture from his home. The local Seminoles used Cypress wood to craft the furniture, in this case bookcases, lamps, and a stool then sold it to the locals. At this time lumber was not available due to World War II restrictions. Undoubtedly this was especially welcome to the thrifty area residents. Eileen Derrick

Some call it multi-tasking, I call it doing something else while trying to remember what I was doing in the first place!

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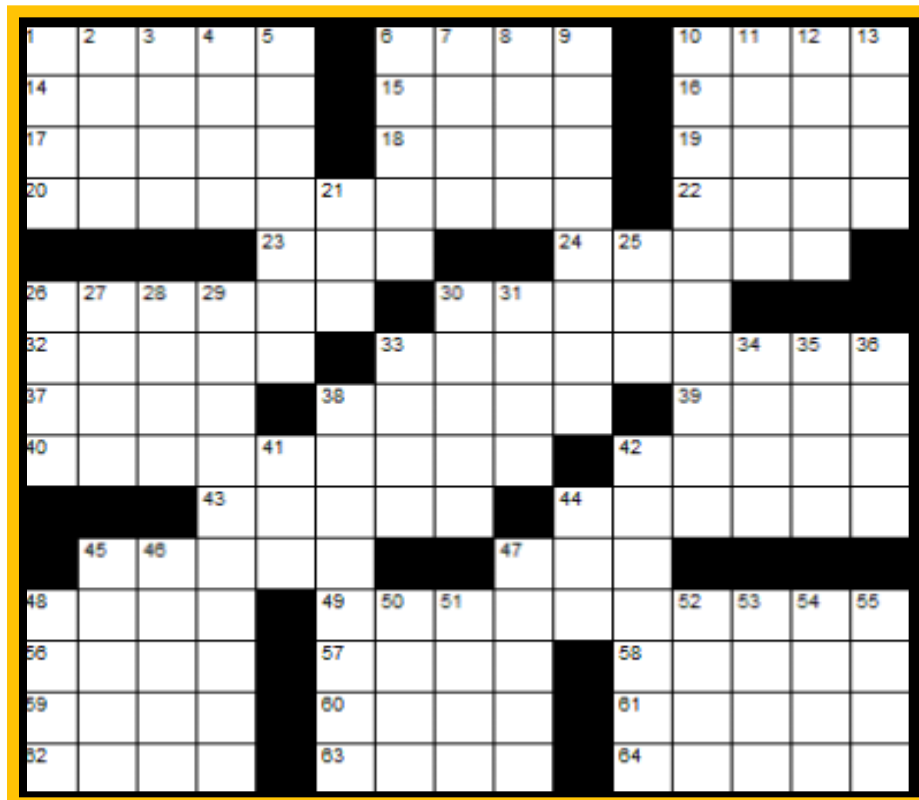
RIDDLES

1. What has many rings but no fingers? 2. Pronounced as one letter, And written with three, two letters there are, and two only in me. I'm double, I'm single, I'm black blue and gray, I'm read from both ends, and the same either way. What am I? 3. What can you hold in your right hand, but never in your left hand? 4. Paul's height is six feet, he's an assistant at a butcher's shop, and wears size 9 shoes. What does he weigh? 5. Poor people have it. Rich people need it. If you eat it you die. What is it? 6. You see a boat filled with people. It has not sunk. But when you look back, you don't see a single person on the boat. Why?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Religious fathers
6. Tiny sphere
10. Baseball great, _____ Ruth
14. Welsh dog
15. Feudal worker
16. Holly
17. Courtroom event
18. Lipids
19. Only
20. Warehouse
22. Drunkards
23. Henpeck
24. Submerged ridge of rocks
26. Ditch
30. Type of rubber
32. Bog hemp
33. Contribute
37. Like
38. Delineated
39. Angers
40. Vendors
42. Computer mouse action
43. Surpass
44. Some circus performers
45. Sometimes, works with lions
47. Estimated time of arrival
48. Belch
49. Intangible
56. Hodgepodge
57. Tidy
58. Earlier in time
59. Too
60. Sea eagle
61. Insect stage
62. Dribble
63. Clairvoyant
64. S S S S



DOWN

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Does something | 21. Derisive laugh | 41. Color |
| 2. Imperfect coarse diamonds | 25. Poetic dusk | 42. Small sunfish |
| 3. Invigoration | 26. Streetcar | 44. Faster than light |
| 4. Food thickener | 27. Garden tool | 45. Gown fabric |
| 5. Quiet | 28. Arab chieftain | 46. Rebel |
| 6. Confuse | 29. A stupid foolish person | 47. Consumer of food |
| 7. Brother of Jacob | 30. Slowly, in music | 48. Feathery scarves |
| 8. Picnic insects | 31. Mimics | 50. No more than |
| 9. Abandoned | 33. Peel | 51. Piece of glass |
| 10. Relating to a leap year | 34. Diva's solo | 52. Not legs |
| 11. Cold manner | 35. Make out (slang) | 53. Partiality |
| 12. Waist cinches | 36. Sounds of disapproval | 54. Balcony section |
| 13. X X X X | 38. Military toilets | 55. God of love |



HOW TO EASILY RECORD PHONE CALLS ON YOUR IPHONE IN IOS 18.1 OR LATER

Remember when recording a phone call on your iPhone felt like trying to solve a Rubik's cube blindfolded? Well, those days are officially over. With the release of iOS 18.1, Apple has introduced a native call recording feature as part of Apple Intelligence. This new functionality makes it easier than ever to document important conversations. Let's take a closer look at how this feature is changing the game for recording calls on our iPhones.

THE LEGAL LOWDOWN: Before we get into the nitty-gritty of how to use this feature, let's talk about the elephant in the room – legality. Recording phone calls can be a bit of a legal minefield, and the last thing you want is to end up on the wrong side of the law. Laws vary by state, so it's crucial to do your homework and make sure you're playing by the rules in your area. Remember, it's always better to be safe than sorry.

WHAT YOU'LL NEED TO RECORD CALLS ON IPHONE: ALRIGHT, now that we've got the legal stuff out of the way, let's talk about what you need to get started:

- An iPhone model capable of running iOS 18.1 or later – this includes newer models like the iPhone 15 and 16, as well as older models like the iPhone 13 and up, provided they support the latest iOS update.

HOW TO UPDATE YOUR IPHONE TO THE LATEST SOFTWARE: Not sure if you're running the latest iOS? No worries! Here are some quick steps to update your iPhone:

- Open **Settings**
 - Tap **General**
 - Select **Software Update**
- If available, tap **Update Now** and begin downloading and installing iOS 18.1

HOW TO RECORD A CALL ON YOUR IPHONE: Now, let's get to the fun part – actually recording a call. Here's how it works:

- **Start or answer a phone** call like you normally would.
- Look for the **new recording icon** in the upper-left corner of the call screen.
- Tap that **icon** to start recording.
- You'll hear a **countdown** from three seconds, followed by an **audio message** saying, "This Call Will Be Recorded."
- A **notification** will pop up to let everyone on the call know that it's being recorded. After the recording begins a **Notes notification** will appear at the top of the screen to alert you that a new note has been created for this transcript.

- Hit the **stop button** to end the call at any time, you'll hear another message saying, "This call is no longer being recorded."

HOW TO ACCESS YOUR RECORDING: After successfully recording your call, follow these steps to access and manage your recording:

- Look for a **notification** from the Notes app pointing you to the audio file and transcript.
- Tap the **notification** to open the recording directly in Notes, or open the **Notes app** later to review.
- In the Notes app, find your recordings in a new folder called "**Call Recordings.**"
- Tap the note to review the transcript. Here you can:
 - Listen to the audio from the beginning by hitting **Play**
 - Scroll down and tap within the transcript to **start playback** from a specific point
 - **Tap a sentence** to start playback from there

HOW TO ADD A COPY OF THE TRANSCRIPT TO THE NOTE FOR EDITING

- Tap the **menu button**
- Select **Add Transcript to Note**
- **Edit the transcript** as needed, such as highlighting important sentences
- Share the recording by clicking the **send button**.

Tap **Done**. Remember, you can always return to these recordings in the Notes app to review, edit, or share as needed.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

Whether you're conducting interviews, keeping records for research, or just wish to remember important details from a conversation, it's never been easier to record calls on your iPhone. However, with great power comes great responsibility. Always make sure you have the consent of all parties before recording a call and use this feature ethically and legally. Submitted By Steve Giovinnelli: Written by Kurt Knutsson November 6, 2024

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Barbara Groh	4	316
Pat Woods	9	119
Georgann Clinton	10	4
Rose Lang	10	318
Kathy Anderson	10	171
Kim Helms	10	21
Edward Bennett	11	289
Judy Mastro	11	60
Paul Dodson	11	105
Maureen Dattoli	13	10
Robert (Rob) Farris	13	218
Beth Splan	13	100
Scott Morris	14	230
David Varenkamp	15	268
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Karen Whaley	15	335
Dawn Durling	16	142
Len Zitz	17	229
Christine Rosenberg	17	402
Trish Kopec	18	126
Selene Sweck	19	79
James Hart	20	339
Mary Lou Hovey	20	254
Lorraine Lodge	20	40
Terry Felicio	21	247
Lily Murray	21	256
David Gaylord	24	303
Linda Osborn	24	257
Doreen Whittaker	25	469
Kathleen Grossi	27	419
Sara Cullinan	28	327
Bill Haas	29	342
Tess Burke	29	199
Barbara Butts	29	460
Patrick Murray	30	256
Tony Sporer	30	324
Bob Mastro	30	60
Kathi Pschar	30	439
Michael Hollingshead	31	387

NAME	DAY	PH #
Tim & Linda Bencher	8	8
Bob & Brenda Guevremont	10	44
Edward & Betty White	14	238
Joseph & Frances Acquavella	18	280
Dave & Sue Bowles	22	305
Tom & Tess Burke	23	199
Jerry & Kathleen Truman	23	377

JANUARY WEATHER
SEBASTIAN, FLORIDA

Average Humidity — 75%
Average Temp. — High 69.4F Low 59.7F
Average Rainfall — 1.38" Over 11.3 Days
Average Daily Sunshine — 5.5 Hours
Average Day Length — 10 Hours & 4 Minutes

Hello Park Place, hope everyone had a wonderful holiday season and wishing everyone a Happy and Healthy New Year.

This trip took us to the Italian Fisherman located at 5890-A US1, Grant, Florida. The building itself doesn't appear that large and the inside décor is non-descript. We think the set-up is geared according to the number of reservations they have for the particular seating. Reservations are required and there are two seatings Wednesday through Saturday, 4:30 and 6:45. Sunday seatings are 3:00 PM and 5:30 PM. If you don't make a reservation, you won't get in. In fact, the owner comes outside and does a head count



prior opening the doors. The owners are two cousins who decided to join forces and opened this very unique and fun restaurant. However, they are only open at certain times of the year.

On to the festivities- this is definitely a fun experience with table side card tricks done by one of the owners, which were really entertaining, a guitar player/singer during dinner, and waiters who are quite personable. You certainly laugh a lot during your dinner. Oh, and you are covered with manmade snow prior to entering the building.

On to the food. Appetizers: Bruschetta, Caesar salad, mozzarella and tomato slices with balsamic drizzle, Rice ball with ground meat, breading and topped with ricotta cheese served with toasted garlic bread with melted mozzarella, and four small baked clams and last, mussels served in red sauce. Entrees: one piece of grilled white fish seasoned very well, four coconut shrimp with dipping sauce, four grilled eggplants topped with melted mozzarella cheese, two small pieces of chicken piccata with topping of capers, grilled zucchini and carrots, broccoli Alfredo with bow tie pasta. Dessert: coated deep-fried Oreos, sponge cake with icing and cherries with sauce. As a side note, this is a set menu and there are no other choices available. The cost per person was \$32.00.

The food was all very good, however our husbands who are big eaters felt as though they could have eaten more. Serving sizes were smaller than expected, i.e. no doggie bags.

Overall, we would rate the food as a 4, the entertainment and atmosphere a 5. If you want to eat and have a good time, we recommend you give this a try.

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Winners of the December "HOMESITE OF THE MONTH" are 1983 E. Lakeview Drive and 2600 Kelly Drive, each received \$25 gift cards. Thank you for maintaining your home site and helping to keep our curb appeal top notch at Park Place.

I would like to introduce you to a couple of new faces in the Park Place office. Annette Wikander is our new Sales Coordinator, and Kayla Terrero is our new Office Coordinator. Annette's primary duties will be sales and listings. She is looking forward to helping you with any sales or listing needs you might have. Please feel free to stop by the office and welcome them to Park Place or join us for coffee and donuts and welcome them!!

There have been many residents and guests parking in the grass at your home sites. Please do not park in the grass. We do have overflow parking at the clubhouse, near the boat ramp, for guests.

Bulk trash pick-up is the 1st Saturday of the month, our pickup in January is scheduled for Saturday, January 4th. Please do not place bulk pickup curbside until the evening before the scheduled pick-up day. I would recommend not waiting until Saturday. Place your bulk trash curbside the evening before.

Back by popular demand and enjoyed by many our Coffee Hour is brewing!! Save the date: Friday, January 17th 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, please call the office to set up an appointment.

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2025 COMMUNITY DIRECTORY



Prior to January 15th, a Block Captain will be visiting each residence to verify the accuracy of current directory listings. New residents, and residents that were not listed last year, will also have an opportunity to provide their listing information. **January 30th is the absolute deadline for any additions, corrections, or changes.** Questions should be directed to Kurt Knault @ knault6061@gmail.com.



3 - 13: 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 fun with neighbors. Feel lucky? Clara Beyer (772) 205-9566.

BOCCE BALL: The Fall bocce league is completed for 2024. Thank you all for participating! You all should be proud of all you have accomplished, all the neighbors you have met, and, hopefully, some knowledge of bocce. Just because the Fall season is over does not mean that you should stop playing. THE WINTER LEAGUE starts up tentatively on January 13, 2025. I hope that you have all signed up for the Winter League. The results of the Fall League are: John & Sharon Provenzano have taken 1st place in Division 1. Karen Ruddy & Sara Cullinan have taken 1st place in Division 2. And, Sue Wells & Cheryl Orth have taken 1st place in Division 3. Sue Wells holds the honor of throwing the most pallino necklaces with 7, Sara Cullinan threw 5, and Tony Cappetta and Mark Ventura each threw 4. Out of the 50 players in the league, 43 of the players threw a pallino necklace (a player gets all 4 points in a given frame). And a total of 88 pallino necklaces were thrown this season. This is outstanding! Congratulations players! Bocce is a recreational game. The balls are down at the courts year round. Bring some friends down to the courts and introduce them to the game. If anyone wants some hints on the nuisances of each court or some strategy game plans, just send me a text or give me a call. I'll meet you down at the courts. Sara Cullinan at (716)807-1503..

CLASSIC BOOK CLUB:

The Classic Book Club has officially dissolved for 2025 due to the withdrawal of 4 members making the group too small to continue. We do urge everyone to try to read some of the hundreds of classic books found in many worldwide best book lists. Betty Mattiford.

CRIBBAGE: Adding new players. Monday cribbage needs players, we are playing both single deck and double deck at 1 pm. Tuesday Cribbage , 2 - 4 PM, Last couple of weeks we had 3 games going on Tuesday cribbage at 2 PM always looking for more players. We will teach or refresh. Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

DARTBALL: OPENING DAY IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER. Sign-up is closed and the Team Rosters are complete. Check out the bulletin board in the Mailroom for the latest posting of the Schedule and Team Rosters. As always, the teams are created based on a combination of last year's batting averages for a balanced roster. Accommodation for couples and player groups are included per the sign-up sheet. Wishing you all a Happy Holiday Season. See you at the

"POOLSIDE STADIUM" on JANUARY 8TH. PLAY BALL!! Charley Hlavín (The Comish) 772-581-1484

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

ACK E. KUBSCH GOLF LEAGUE: Every Tuesday at Vista Plantation. Sign up on bulletin board. Tee off @ 8:15 AM

LADIES CARDS: Anyone wishing to play Hand and Foot is welcome to join us on Tuesday night in the clubhouse card room. Games start at 6:30. Any questions, call Nancy Wolaver 388-1198

LEFTRIGHTCENTER DICE GAMES: Ladies only! The 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 6 pm in the clubhouse. Bring 15 \$1 bills for 5 games @\$3 each. Contact Susan @ 352-460-7279

LINE DANCING: NEW YEAR, NEW YOU! Have you vowed to do more to stall the aging process? Then our NEW LINE DANCE CLASS is for you! It'll provide exercise for your body and mind as you learn new steps and begin to dance to a variety of music. Best of all – no partner needed! On TUESDAY JANUARY 7th @ 2 PM we'll start ABSOLUTE BEGINNER lessons every Tuesday so you can join any time. The Monday line dance class @ 1:30 will continue as an Improver class for anyone who wants to dance at that level. Questions, call Eileen Derrick 772-589-6867

MAHJONGG: Mahjongg is played every Friday at 1:00 in the clubhouse card room. All players welcome. Any questions contact: Nancy Wolaver at 388-1198.

OPEN POOL: Not swimming, the one with the Balls, Cues, & Pockets! Wednesday night 6:30 - 8PM. Better then TV! Activity Chair: Brad Sary.

PARK PAINTERS CLUB: Art classes for all student levels are held every Wednesday 1-4pm. Cost is \$5 per class plus supplies. Develop your talent while having fun. Space is limited so registration is required. For information: Teresa Fajardo Lambert (772)539-6256.

PARK PLACE BOOK CLUB The Park Place Book Club will discuss WHAT ALICE FORGOT BY LIANE MORIARTY on January 22 at 1pm in the library. Alice wakes up believing she is a 29-year-old happily-married newlywed expecting her first child. She soon discovers that she is a 39-year-old soon to be divorced mother of 3; estranged from her husband, best friend, and sister. She must deal with the amnesia that caused her to forget the last 10 years of her life and discover what she's has forgotten. Contact Betty Mattiford @ 772-589-8478.

PARK PLACE SINGLES: Park Place Singles event on December 1st for Christmas at the Movies at the Emerson Center in Vero Beach went well. Victory Casino trip cancelled due to not having enough for a bus. Planning a victory cruise for February 2025 open to all residents. Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

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

PICKLEBALL: Pickleball is in full swing with play on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30 AM. Feel free to join in the fun at the courts. Kurt Naultt

PINOCHLE, SINGLE OR DOUBLE DECK: Monday Pinochle 1 PM has been on hold due to a couple missing players. Should be up and running soon. Contact: Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

POOL AEROBICS: As follows: 9:30 & 10:30 Mon., Wed., & Fri. Women's class at 9:30 AM, led by Clare Bolt & Debbie Clark. The 10:30 AM class is women or mixed, depending on the interest.

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: Sonia Boone 443-566-0167.

POTLUCK SUPPERS: For the month of December 2024 we will not have a Potluck Supper. Most likely we will all have had our share of Holiday goodies by the end of the month. Look for a Potluck date announcement for January 2025. -Joan Hlavín - Chair

"T-TIME" SOCIAL DANCING. On November 2, from 3 - 5 PM in the clubhouse, room 1. Learn to dance to various styles of music. Great exercise that's good for body and soul. No partner needed. The charge is \$5/ person/class. Registration required. The class is limited to 20 dancers. Students must register by calling Teresa Fajardo Lambert at (772) 539-6256 or by email at teresadjit2009@gmail.com.

TEXAS HOLD'EM: Monday night Texas Hold'em at 6 pm. going very strong with more new players. Come on down. The new players all agree "where can you go for a great evening of fun and competition for \$5". Room for more. Contact: Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

WEDNESDAY NIGHT POKER: Back to full strength with the return of the snowbirds! 6 PM. Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

YOGA Chair & Mat Yoga every Tuesday and Thursday starts promptly at 10am for \$5 with a certified yoga instructor. No cell phones in class please. Currently no Mat yoga class due to not enough interest. Contact Betty if you are interested in a Mat class or for more information. 772-589-8478 or mattiford@yahoo.com.



Eileen Nault, Chairman

The Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas feast were both delicious! Once again, we owe a huge thank you to Betsie Kubisch and her team for cooking scrumptious food. SCOPP would also like to thank Kathy Fulton and Sun Communities for their generous donations for the Thanksgiving dinner (\$1,500) and Christmas dinner (\$1,200). As we all know, food costs are high and with these donations it helps keep our prices as low as possible for the dinners provided. On a different note, the craft fair was a great success. We have so many talented crafters in Park Place. Thank you to all our creative people for bringing their goods to sell at the fair, to the Block Captains for their baked goods, and for all the residents that supported this event.

On January 18th from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm, SCOPP will be hosting *Murder at the Juice Joint*. Come dress to the speak easy theme and have fun with your friends at our first ever Speak Easy murder mystery night! On the menu will be deviled eggs, stuffed celery, sugared pecans, orange glazed roasted chicken, stuffed potato, veggie and pineapple upside down cake. This is a typical menu of the Speak Easy era. Tickets are \$20.00/person and will be sold on January 8th from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm. There is a limit of 120 tickets for this event.

January 29th from 5 to 6:30 pm is SCOPP's annual free dinner/soup night. You may choose one or more of the following being offered: potato leek soup, pea soup, turkey soup, turkey pot pie, scalloped potatoes with ham. Each attendee will need a meal ticket to receive dinner. Please stop by the clubhouse on January 14th from 8:30 to 9:30 AM or January 16th from 12:30 to 1:30 PM to pick up a ticket

February 1st - Ladies...get your hats out for Night at the Races, hosted by Joan and Al Ambrosini! There is a mandatory \$2.00 entry fee. Hotdogs will be on sale for \$6.00, and hamburgers for \$8.00. Dinner will be served between 4:30 to 5:30. Races will begin promptly at 6:00 PM. We will serve chips, beverage and cookies with your meal. Tickets will be on sale in the club house on Monday, January 13th from 10:30 to 11:30 AM, Saturday, January 18th from 8 - 10 AM and Thursday, January 23rd from 11:30 AM to 12:30 PM.

Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day are open to anyone who would like to host those events. Please

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