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June 21st
Also the Full "Strawberry Moon" peaks at 9:08 PM

June 21st
The First Day of Summer

June 20th
The Longest Day of The Year

June 27th
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National Cancer Survivor's Day

June 14th
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Celebrate Your Editor's Birthday

June has three birthstones - alexandrite, moonstone, and pearl.

June has its own beetle named after it - the June beetle, or June bug.

June is also good for weddings because it's named after Juno, the Roman goddess of marriage, home, and family.

June is Considered One Of The Best Month To Get Married.

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PARK PLACE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

2024 MEETING SCHEDULE
OPEN TO ALL PARK PLACE RESIDENTS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS
10:00 AM Clubhouse Library These Dates:

DATE CHANGE
JUNE 18TH, July-No Meeting, August 13th,
September 10th, October 8th, November 12th,
December 10th

RESIDENT MEETINGS
3:00 PM Clubhouse Auditorium These Dates:

June 25th
August 27th, October 22nd, November 19th

PLEASE NOTE
At least a 48 hour notice of any cancelled, added, or other meeting change, will be given.

FROM YOUR PPHA PRESIDENT Kurt Nault

Hello to all Park Place residents.

As is the case most months, I am scrambling to get this article completed and off to the editor of the Press before the deadline!

As I sit here typing, we are having thunderstorms and a small amount of much needed rain. It isn't enough to help take care of the brown spots in our yards, but my fingers are crossed that more rain is on the way.

Now that most of our seasonal residents have headed back to their summer homes, I have had the chance to reflect on things that have taken place over the past few months and will mention just a couple of items.

First, the directory has been distributed to most of our residents. With the help of Mike and Joannie O'Brien, the PPHA attempted to deliver directories to all the members of the PPHA who had not picked one up yet. If you are a member of the PPHA and still do not have your copy of the 2024 Directory, please feel free to contact me so that we can coordinate getting it to you.

Second, if your information is not included in the directory and you would like to have it published next year, please let me know. Likewise, if it was published and you don't want to have it published, please let me know that as well. Lastly, if there needs to be corrections to any of your information let me know that too so that I can update our database.

Lastly, the PPHA maintains the computer and printers that are in the library. If there is ever a problem such as the printer being out of ink or paper, please contact me, not the office, so that we can get it taken care of.

That is all for now. The heat and humidity have returned so be careful and have a great summer!

Kurt



WHEN CAN I STOP PAYING INCOME TAXES?

Some people mistakenly think that when they reach a certain age (usually 70) that they no longer need to pay federal income taxes. That is 100% wrong!!! There are several factors that determine when you don't need to file or pay income taxes.

Obviously, if your total gross income is so low that no tax is due and you don't need a refund because no taxes were withheld, then you don't need to file. But how do you know that for sure? You do need to do a rough calculation each year unfortunately.

One major factor to consider is if your total gross income is less than the Standard Deduction for your age and marital status. For 2024 the Standard Deduction for Single Filers is \$14,600 plus \$1950 if over the age of 65; for a total of \$16,550. For 2024 the Standard Deduction for Married Filing Jointly is \$29,200 plus \$1550 for every spouse over 65. So, that could be a maximum of \$32,300 if both spouses are over 65. Bear in mind that your filing status can change from Married Filing Jointly to Single if your spouse dies or you get divorced; so that can change what always "used to be" on your taxes to something different.

If you haven't paid anything into the Treasury by withholding money from pensions, Social Security, or IRA's and you haven't made any Estimated Payments, and your total income is less than those Standard Deductions, then you don't need to file in most cases. With those income levels you don't owe and you don't get a refund, then you don't usually need to file.

However, if you had stock sales, or a sale of a personal residence, sale of an inherited property, or sale a rental property, I would recommend filing to accurately determine your profit or loss and enter it on the 1040. Those activities have forms that will be sent to the IRS with the gross proceeds of those sales reported. The taxpayer needs to lower that profit or prove there was none or that there was a loss.

Another problem is most people may not calculate their total income correctly. Yes, if you get a pension's 1099 R that goes into income. Interest and dividends are income. Annuities and IRA's give you a 1099R that has a taxable amount. But how many people calculate their Social Security taxability correctly? For some people, none of the Social Security is taxable and for others up to 85% can be taxable. The bad part is that this taxability can change from year to year depending on your other income.

You must add that correct Social Security amount, if any, to the rest of your income to determine your total gross income to see if it exceeds that Standard Deduction. There is a Social Security worksheet that is used to determine taxability. You take 1/2 of all the Social Security amounts and add it to all the rest of the gross

income. That total number is allowed to be \$25,000 for Single Filers and \$32,000 for Married Filing Jointly. If that total number of 1/2 of all Social Security plus all other income exceeds those amounts, then some of the Social Security is taxable. The worksheet at the bottom of that page will enable you to calculate how much is taxable. That taxable amount of Social Security is carried over to the 1040 and put on the line for taxable Social Security. Then you add up the whole column to see the total gross income before the Standard Deduction.

When you subtract that Standard Deduction Amount, and get a negative number, than nothing is taxable and there is no tax due the IRS and no need to file unless there are extenuating circumstances such as stock sales, house sales, etc.

One way to keep the amount of Social Security that is taxable low is to have other income that is not counted in your total gross income such as Roth IRA payouts. That way you still have the income, but it isn't all taxable in retirement.

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The Jack E. Kubsch Golf League

THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU HAVE DONE FOR US
MARCH, 2024

On April 23rd, the Sebastian Golf League, held a yearend luncheon at which they recognized Jack Kubsch for the work he has done over the years for the League. Joining Jack were his son Steve, members of the league, and other friends. They changed the name of the league to honor him and intend to find a special place to hang the plaque shown above.



8 WAYS TO PREVENT DEBIT CARD FRAUD

Advice from a fraud specialist who files debit card swindling claims all day

While different types of fraud can bring their own elements of frustrations and consequences, debit card fraud can leave your bank account empty almost immediately and be hard to recover from. That's why we are so grateful for the email we received from a debit card fraud specialist who shared their incredible knowledge and insight to protect you from debit card fraud.

Navigating debit card safety: Do's and Don'ts for smart financial management

As someone who processes debit fraud claims daily, and luckily has never experienced it herself, below are the top Do's and Don'ts of debit card use.

1) **Safest way to use your debit card:** Use your debit card to withdraw money from your own financial institution's ATM or teller. Preferably transfer larger amounts of money out of a checking account into high-yield savings accounts so your money isn't readily available in large sums in a checking account.

2) **Why credit cards are generally better for purchases:** Don't use your debit card to make regular or frequent purchases. It is better to use a regular credit card for those transactions. It leaves you less exposed to potential debit card fraud. If a scammer gets ahold of your credit card, it is easier to freeze that card, cancel it or get a new one issued. If your debit card or debit card number gets compromised, you could lose all your cash in your checking account.

3) **Consider using mobile wallets for convenience and security:** If you must use your debit card to make regular purchases, add it to your smartphone wallet (like Apple Pay or Google Pay) and use it that way instead of swiping your debit card. Not being swiped likely prevents your card from being skimmed.

4) **Protecting your PIN is crucial:** Do not write your PIN number down on your card or a piece of paper in your wallet.

5) **Recurring payments aren't affected by locking your card:** Even if you have recurring payments for bills such as utilities, they usually can still be made if your debit card is locked. When a debit card is locked, single transactions aren't allowed.

6) **Don't share your debit card:** Your debit card is a legal agreement between you and your financial institution. Letting anyone else use your card, even family, may jeopardize your ability to be compensated for fraudulent transactions. Your child accidentally purchasing something with your debit card saved on your mobile app is not considered fraud.

7) **Financial reimbursement might not be immediate:** While some financial institutions will reim-

enough to cover checks, e-checks, or recurring financial transactions. You'd likely be at risk of incurring overdraft fees, non-sufficient funds (NSF), or late charges from your financial institutions, creditors, or merchants – all of which would be costly.

8) **Enable alerts to catch fraudulent activity quickly:** Most financial institutions offer financial alerts or restrictions for all transactions on checking accounts and cards. Use them so you can be notified of any fraudulent transactions immediately. The faster you can report these charges to your financial institution, the more likely you are to stop scammers in their tracks.

How to prevent debit card fraud?

Here are additional steps you can take to help you prevent crooks from gaining access to your debit card:

Keep your card safe physically: Store your debit card in a secure place when not in use. Don't write down your PIN or keep it with your card. Be cautious when using your debit card in public places, and shield your PIN when entering it.

Use strong PINs: Choose a unique and strong PIN that isn't easily guessable. Avoid using numbers like your birthdate, address, or easily recognizable sequences. Don't share your PIN with anyone.

Create strong, unique passwords for your accounts and devices. Avoid using the same password for multiple online accounts. Consider using a [password manager](#) to securely store and generate complex passwords. It will help you to create unique and difficult-to-crack passwords that a hacker could never guess.

Use biometric authentication: Consider using biometric authentication (fingerprint, facial recognition) if your device supports it. This can provide an extra layer of security and convenience for you.

Regularly review your transactions: Frequently monitor your bank statements and transaction history for any authorized or suspicious transactions. Set up account alerts for large transactions or any activity that falls outside your normal spending patterns.

Use secure networks: [Avoid using public Wi-Fi networks](#) for sensitive transactions. Public Wi-Fi networks are often unencrypted and vulnerable to hackers who can intercept your data or infect your device with malware.

Use a Virtual Private Network (VPN): When accessing your financial accounts over public networks, you should use a VPN. We recommend using a VPN to protect against hackers snooping on your device as well. VPNs will protect you from those who want to track and identify your potential location and the websites that you visit.

My top recommendation is [ExpressVPN](#). It has a quick and easy setup, is available in 94 countries, and will not log your IP address, browsing history, traffic destination or metadata, or DNS queries.

Beware of phishing scams: Be cautious of unsolicited emails, texts, or calls asking for your debit card information or login credentials. It could be a [phishing scam](#). Never click on suspicious links or images or download attachments from unknown sources.

Have good antivirus software on all your devices: Keeping hackers out of your devices can often be prevented when you have good [antivirus protection installed](#) on all your devices. Having [antivirus software](#) on your devices will help make sure you are

stopped from clicking on any known malicious links, attachments, or images that may install malware on your devices, allowing hackers to gain access to your personal information.

Regularly update your software: Keep your computer, smartphone, and other [devices updated](#) with the latest security patches and updates.

Use two-factor authentication (2FA): If your bank offers [two-factor authentication](#), enable it. This adds an extra layer of security by requiring a second form of verification in addition to your password.

Use secure ATMs: Whenever possible, use ATMs that are located in well-lit and secure areas. Avoid ATMs that appear tampered with or have suspicious devices attached to them or point-of-sale terminals.

Regularly monitor your credit reports: Check your credit reports for any unusual activity that might indicate fraud or identity theft. If you find any errors or discrepancies on your credit reports, contact the credit bureaus and the creditors involved as soon as possible to dispute them.

Consider debit card controls and mobile apps: Some banks offer apps that allow you to turn your card on or off instantly, set spending limits, and receive notifications for transactions.

Make purchases from trusted sites: Only use [reputable and secure websites](#) for online shopping and payments. Look for a padlock symbol in the address bar before entering your card details.

What to do if you are a victim of debit card fraud?

Contact your bank immediately. Report the fraudulent transactions and request to freeze or cancel your debit card. Your bank will investigate the fraud and may issue you a new card and a refund. Depending on your bank's policy, you may have to file a written claim or a police report to support your case.

Review your bank statements and credit reports. Check for any other unauthorized charges or suspicious activity on your accounts. You can also get a free copy of your credit report from each of the three major credit bureaus once a year at AnnualCreditReport.com. If you find any errors or signs of identity theft, dispute them with the credit bureau and the creditor.

Use identity theft protection. Identity Theft protection companies can monitor personal information like your home title, Social Security Number (SSN), phone number, and email address and alert you if it is being sold on the dark web or being used to open an account. They can also assist you in freezing your bank and credit card accounts to prevent further unauthorized use by criminals. The great part of some identity theft companies is that they often include identity theft insurance of up to **1 million dollars to cover losses and legal fees** and a **white glove fraud resolution team** where a US-based case manager helps you recover any losses.

Kurt's key takeaways. Though many people use debit cards as they would use their credit cards, there is a whole world of problems that can occur with your debit card if it falls in the wrong hands. Having your debit card information stolen or compromised doesn't just jeopardize your credit line, it may mean all the money in your account can disappear. If you treat your debit card like a signed, blank check, you'd likely leave it somewhere safe at home. by Kurt Knutsson April 8, 2024

Provided By Steve Giovinelli

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RIDDLES

1. What rock group consists of four famous men, but none of them sing?
2. I make a loud sound when I'm changing. When I do change, I get bigger but weigh less. What am I?
3. Mr. Blue lives in the blue house. Mr. Yellow lives in the yellow house. Mr. Black lives in the black house. Who lives in the white house?
4. I saw a boat full of people, yet there wasn't a single person on the boat. How is that possible?
5. A king, a queen, and two twins all lay in a large room. How are there no adults in the room?
6. A monkey, a squirrel, and a bird are racing to the top of a coconut tree. Who gets to the banana first?

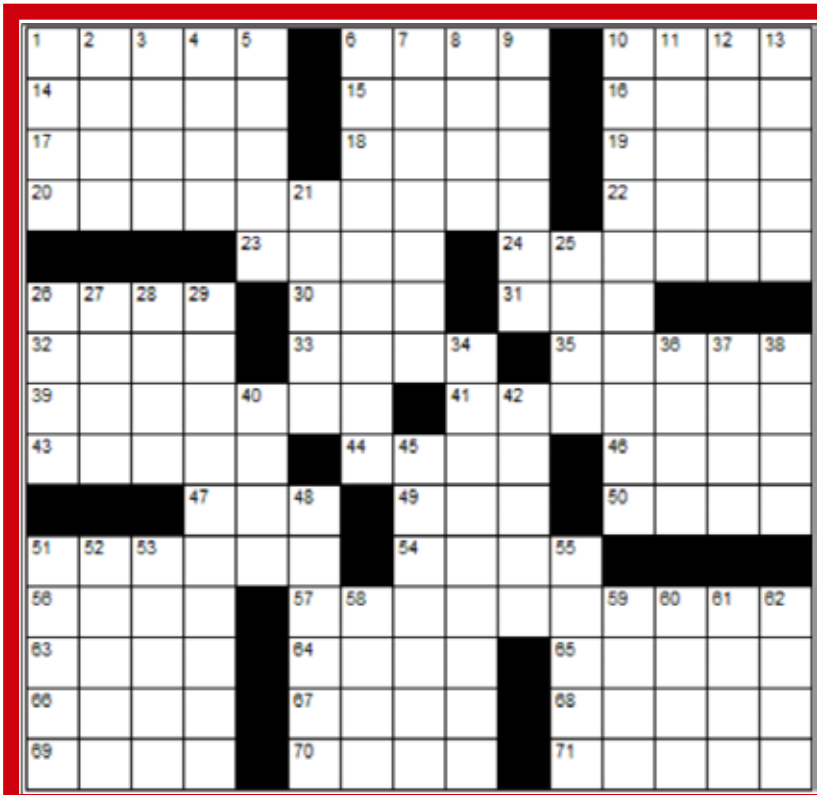
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ACROSS

1. Eruption
6. Hotels
10. "Oh dear!"
14. Consumer of food
15. Half-moon tide
16. Type of gesture
17. Love intensely
18. Arouse
19. Indian dress
20. Trustworthy
22. Utiliser
23. Information
24. Apprehend
26. Strip of wood
30. Zero
31. Accomplished
32. Chills and fever
33. Baby cow
35. Pantywaist
39. Floorshow
41. Annoying
43. Muse of poetry
44. European volcano
46. Believe or trust (Scottish)
47. Soak (up)
49. Hurried on foot
50. Stitches
51. Depressed urban area
54. Large northern deer
56. Big laugh
57. Valid or accurate
63. Car
64. Heads
65. Omit
66. Journey
67. Farm newborn
68. Territories
69. Feudal worker
70. Anagram of "Seek"
71. Grain disease



SEE P. 5



DOWN

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Small ball with a hole | 13. Bypass | 42. Positions in a social hierarchy |
| 2. Stow, as cargo | 21. Terpsichore | 45. Quiver |
| 3. At the peak of | 25. Hazard | 48. Swoop |
| 4. Arid | 26. Shoestring | 51. A frame of iron bars |
| 5. Vogue | 27. Food thickener | 52. 24 in a day |
| 6. Impossible to satisfy | 28. Big brass | 53. Consumed |
| 7. Variant of basketball | 29. Hyperthermia | 55. Inscribed pillar |
| 8. Type of fastener | 34. Contenders | 58. Cozy spot |
| 9. Distributed | 36. Achy | 59. Winglike |
| 10. Ludicrous people | 37. Type of duck | 60. Sovereign |
| 11. Rent | 38. Evergreens | 61. Poi source |
| 12. Units of land | 40. Origin | 62. Bird home |



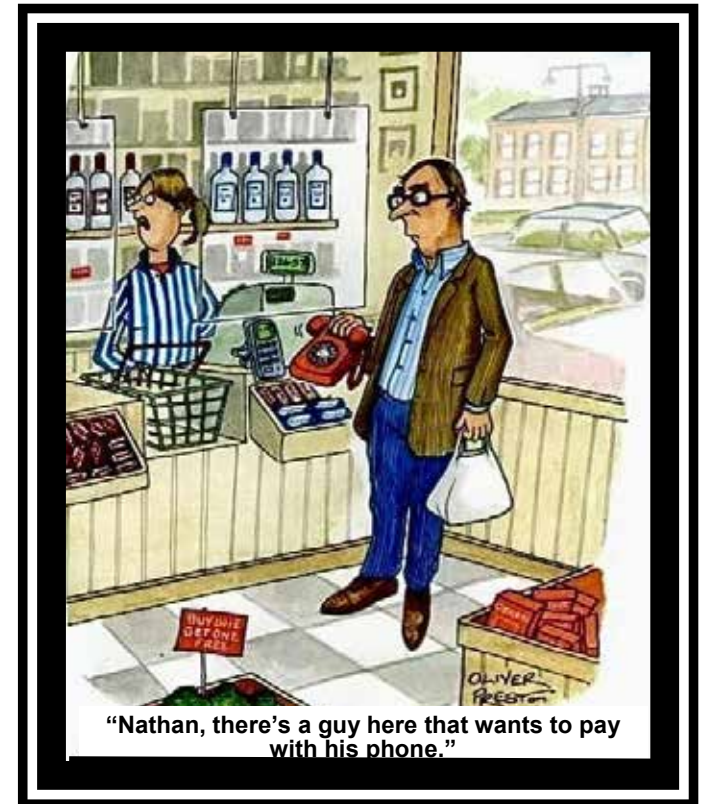
Who would have thought going to an airport to have breakfast, lunch or dinner could be a good thing! Well, there is an exception to every rule. This month we chose Cj Cannons at the Vero Airport, 3414 Cherokee Dr., Vero Beach. Cj Cannon is an institution in Vero and has been around since 1984. The restaurant itself overlooks the runways and offers amazing views of planes taking off and landing. When you first walk into the restaurant there is an array of aircraft memorabilia, celebrity autographed pictures and history scattered on the walls. It's fun to look at while you wait to be seated or when you have finished your meal. The professional chefs serve breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday -Saturday, 7:00AM - 9:00PM, Sunday 7:00AM - 2:00 PM. We did note that since Breeze Airline is operating from the airport there seems to be a lot more traffic and it's quite busy. We were there at the perfect time and were seated promptly. Hopefully the increased volume will help and not hinder the restaurant operations. Another bonus was that we were able to watch The Blue Angels practice, WOW, JUST WOW!

Here are our breakfast choices; Pineapple waffle with fresh pineapple, glazed pecans, powdered sugar and whip cream topping - \$12.99 and very good but the waffle was a little soggy; Two eggs, 3 sausages, 2 large pancakes and grits - \$15.50 and this was also very good; Philly cheesesteak omelet roast beef, onions, peppers and mozzarella cheese -\$12.00, good but the meat was a little tough; Scrambled egg burrito, floured tortilla wrap stuffed with scrambled eggs, peppers, onions and hash browns and topped with chili and cheddar cheese - \$12.00 very good. This is a great place to take guests when they come to visit, all our collective family members always ask to "go to the airport" to eat. Our rating for Cannons is a 4 out of 5.

On a side note, we would be totally remiss if we didn't mention the wonderful Pool Party hosted by SCOPP on April 20th. As always Betsy and her crew did a wonderful job serving great picnic food. Everything was tasty AND they make it look so easy when we know it "takes a village". The atmosphere was fun; people in the pool tossing the ball around, singing along to the DJ, people dancing on the dock and others just "chillin". A great time was had by all, and we certainly appreciate all the hard work that goes into these events. Thanks again Eileen, Jody, the volunteers and the rest of the SCOPP Board.

See you next month with a new culinary adventure.

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FACTS ABOUT OUR FLAG



Courtesy: National Flag Foundation

The American Flag is not just a piece of fabric. It is symbolic of the fabric of our society as a nation. It has been carried far and wide as a symbol of American pride, all the while serving as an emblem of the freedom we hold dear. Here's some interesting facts about our flag:

There have been many changes to the design of the American Flag. But the one we currently observe is the longest running iteration of the symbol, likely because no states have been added to the union since 1959.

A snippet of the flag the Star Spangled Banner was written about was sold in 2011.

The flag that flew at Ft. McHenry, immortalized by Francis Scott Key, is still around. A 2" x 5" swatch of it was sold at an auction in 2011 for a whopping \$38,000. The rest of the flag is on display at Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

There have been 27 versions of the American Flag.

From the 1777 original that had 13 stars and 13 stripes for the American colonies, there have been many changes and iterations of the flag. Each time a state was added to the union, a star was added. We, of course, now stand with 50 stars and 13 stripes.

The flag can be displayed for all 24 hours.

While it is Federal law that the flag should be displayed from sunrise to sunset (unless there's inclement weather), there are measures that can be taken to show the flag for all 24 hours. All that needs to be added is proper illumination of the flag so it can be seen in the dark.

The colors were chosen carefully.

The Red, White and Blue did not just happen by accident. The founding fathers wanted the colors to have meaning, not just look visually pleasing. Red symbolizes hardiness and valor, white symbolizes purity and innocence and blue represents vigilance, perseverance and justice.

The current design wasn't professionally made.

Rather, it was then 17-year-old high school student, Robert G. Heft, of Lancaster, Ohio who submitted the design in a contest in 1958. It was chosen out of over 1,500 submissions by President Dwight Eisenhower.

The current flag is the only one to have lasted more than 50 years.

The Flag has a national day of recognition.

Flag Day, which celebrates the anniversary of the Flag Resolution of 1777, was established by the Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson on May 30th, 1916 after years of local celebrations.

Flags should be disposed of in a "dignified manner."

If an American Flag is damaged beyond repair and you need to dispose of it, you can burn it with dignity. Many municipalities around the country conduct flag burnings on Memorial Day or the Fourth of July where you can participate.

The flag can touch the ground and still be used.

There is a myth that once a flag touches the ground it needs to be burned or disposed of. That's not entirely true. If a flag is soiled or touches the ground, it can be washed and dry cleaned and continue to be used.

Five American Flags have made it to the moon.

You have probably seen Neil Armstrong on the moon with an American Flag, but he is not the only one to plant one on the surface of the moon. Five additional Apollo missions, 12, 14, 15, 16, and 17, ended with an astronaut placing a flag on the moon.

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RIDDLE ANSWERS

1. Mt Rushmore 2. Popcorn 3. The President 4. They were all married 5. They were all beds 6. There are no bananas on coconut trees.

HINDSIGHT IS 20-20
Recently my husband was resting next to me on the couch with his head on my lap. I carefully removed his glasses. "You know, honey," I said sweetly, "without your glasses you look like the same handsome young guy I married." "Honey," he replied with a grin, "without my glasses, you still look pretty good too!"



SEE P. 5



ORIGINS OF FATHER'S DAY

The campaign to celebrate the nation's fathers did not meet with the same enthusiasm as Mother's Day - perhaps because, as one florist explained, "fathers haven't the same sentimental appeal that mothers have."

On July 5, 1908, a West Virginia church sponsored the nation's first event explicitly in honor of fathers, a Sunday sermon in memory of the 362 men who had died in the previous December's explosions at the Fairmont Coal Company mines in Monongah, but it was a one-time commemoration and not an annual holiday.

The next year, a Spokane, Washington, woman named Sonora Smart Dodd, one of six children raised by a widower, tried to establish an official equivalent to Mother's Day for male parents. She went to local churches, the YMCA, shopkeepers and government officials to drum up support for her idea, and she was successful: Washington State celebrated the nation's first statewide Father's Day on June 19, 1910.

Slowly, the holiday spread. In 1916, President Wilson honored the day by using telegraph signals to unfurl a flag in Spokane when he pressed a button in Washington, D.C. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge urged state governments to observe Father's Day.

When World War II began, advertisers began to argue that celebrating Father's Day was a way to honor American troops and support the war effort. By the end of the war, Father's Day may not have been a federal holiday, but it was a national institution.

In 1972, in the middle of a hard-fought presidential re-election campaign, Richard Nixon signed a proclamation making Father's Day a federal holiday at last. Today, economists estimate that Americans spend more than \$1 billion each year on Father's Day gifts.

Today, the day honoring fathers is celebrated in the United States on the third Sunday of June: Father's Day 2021 occurs on June 20. Source: History.com

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JUNE BLOCK CAPTAIN ACTIVITIES

June brings two important Block Captain Activities. On June 7th there is the annual presentation by the Indian River County Emergency Management Department covering severe storms and hurricanes.

With the recent occurrence of tornados in northern Florida, knowing how to respond is critical. Also, this year is projected to have a higher number of hurricanes than in past years. While the two types storms are different, knowing how to plan and take action for "watches" and warnings" is important.

With tornados we unfortunately do not get as much warning as with hurricanes. However, there are steps we can take around the outside of our homes to hopefully reduce damage.

The presentation is scheduled for June 7th at 10:00 AM in the small auditorium.

The next event takes place on June 14th. Flag Day. June 14 is also the anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Army in 1775.

Starting at 11:00 AM and continuing to 2:00 PM we will be collecting old, torn, faded flags for proper disposal. We will have a table set up in the Postal Center to take your flags.

SPECIAL COMMUNITY MEETING

HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS

Ryan Lloyd
IRC Emergency Management Coordinator

JUNE 7TH 10 AM CLUBHOUSE

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Wishing all the Fathers of Park Place a very "Happy Father's Day"

Winners of the June "HOMESITE OF THE MONTH" are 4209 Galloway Court and 2415 Kelly Drive, each received \$25 gift cards. Thank you for maintaining your home sites and helping to keep our curb appeal top notch at Park Place.

We have had many complaints about speeding throughout the community, PLEASE SLOW DOWN, speed limit is 15 MPH, this includes golf carts, electric bikes, and electric scooters.

Thank you to those who have been busy outside pressure cleaning, installing new mulch/flowers, and maintaining the weeds in your plant/flower beds. Trimming trees is the responsibility of the homeowner. It is very important to schedule your tree trimming in preparation for the 2024 Hurricane season. When weeding your home site please remember weeds that are coming up through expansion joints in your driveway also need to be removed.

While I am writing this the skies are gray, we can only hope that the rain will be coming very soon!!! Until the rains appear, it is important that we irrigate our lawns.

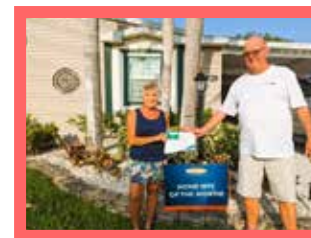
Bulk trash pick-up is the 1st Saturday of the month, our pickup in June is scheduled for Saturday, June 1st. Please do not place bulk pick-up curbside until the evening before the scheduled pick up day. I would recommend not waiting until the morning of and placing your bulk trash curbside the evening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

Back by popular demand and enjoyed by many, our Coffee Hour is brewing!! Save the date: Friday, June 21st 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 want to discuss anything. If you need an extended period, please call the office to set up an appointment.

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UNWELCOME VISITORS

Now that we're in "Hurricane Season" I thought it was time to talk about those unwelcome visitors – Frances (September 2, 2004) and Jean (September 25, 2004). Note those dates. After no real significant hurricanes in the area for 25 years, we get hit with 2 in just 3 weeks! We had moved into Park Place less than a year before and had seen a video at the Palm Harbor factory tour showing their homes that survived Hurricane Andrew in Homestead. We were concerned but my elderly mother lived in Sebastian and would not evacuate so we stayed with her.

Both storms hit in the same place – landfall on South Hutchinson Island. Frances was termed category 2 with 105 MPH winds. As Frances approached the coast, the storm stalled for hours! Of course, we had no power. The wind and rain that blew relentlessly for those hours, non-stop, were responsible for most of the damage. Frances finally made landfall about 1 AM and by daylight it was obviously moving away. Around 10 AM we heard on the battery-operated radio that state of emergency would be lifted at noon. Not wanting to wait we set out from mom's place in the Highlands headed to Park Place. We drove through the developments, off the main roads, to go unnoticed.

Entering Park Place – there was a police car just inside the gate. He reluctantly let us in as residents, but cautioned that debris was all over the road, probably leading to flat tires. The park didn't look too bad – homes were damaged but standing. Sheets of vinyl siding had lined the telephone wires along Barber – here they were everywhere, along with sharp aluminum sheets from carports and screen rooms. In fact, that was where most of the damage was seen. Our home was there - intact and dry. The only damage was 2 of the 4 shutters missing from the front of the house – facing east. We never found them.

Remember – the worst place to be in a hurricane approaching from the sea is in the Northeast quadrant. Because of the counterclockwise wind flow of a hurricane, that area gets the brunt of the winds and rain coming from the ocean, and no respite from the eye. That was us. The ocean as east – any part of your property facing northeast is most vulnerable. Also 2 category F1 tornadoes touched down in Micco – damaging homes in Barefoot Bay.

Our clubhouse was damaged- the area to the right facing the stage was badly damaged from a leaking roof. The rest rooms (before the clubhouse addition) faced east, and the leaking roof caused some of the ceiling to collapse. And of course there was no power. We checked the homes of our snowbird friends then plugged our dead cellphone into the car charger, started the engine and spread the good news.

The next few days were surreal. No newspaper, no mail delivery. Of course, no stores or restaurants were open. Gas stations were closed – even those with gas had no power to their pumps. Only one

emergency radio station was available if you had a battery operated or hand-crank radio. The national guard finally arrived with water and ice, but they were first staged in the school parking lot, and you needed gas to get there and wait in line. Driving was a challenge. The traffic lights were not working, hanging uselessly by a thread, or smashed to pieces in the intersection. The intersection at Barber Street and US1 was regulated by a 3 foot "4-way STOP" sign atop a stack of orange traffic cones, placing the signs at motorist's eye level. It was a free-for all I avoided.

And it was HOT! During the day you could catch a breeze if you found shade. But the nights were unbearable unless you had a generator, which we had sold prior to moving here. Power was restored after about 4 days to most of the park which is connected to the US 1 grid. That was not us. Publix opened with minimum lighting; employees were seen throwing out everything perishable. Canned goods were available using temporary registers. The park owners at the time (the Turner family) felt sorry for their homeowners in the "new" section who still had no power (which took 9 long days to be restored!!!) so they allowed us to use the clubhouse in the mornings – Joan even made us some hot coffee! We could charge our electronic devices too, but access was limited because the restrooms were out of order.

Many lessons were learned but there wasn't enough time (or materials) to do anything before the next unwelcome visitor came calling - Hurricane Jean.

Eileen Derrick

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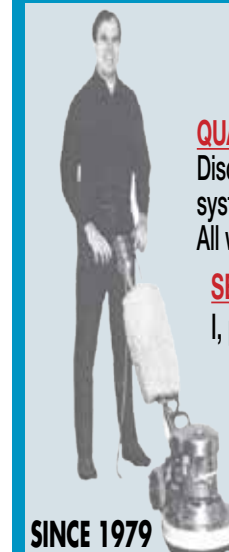
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BINGO: We meet 1st, 3rd & 5th (if there is one) Friday of each month. Doors open at 6 PM and Bingo starts at 6:30. Playing 10 regular games, 2 jackpot games, losers' game and 2 lucky numbers. (\$100) Enjoy an evening with your neighbors. Feel lucky? Clara Beyer (772) 205-9566.

BOCCE BALL There is not an organized league for the summer, but anyone interested in forming one is welcome to it! If not, please play for fun against ANYONE – your grandchildren, your children, your best friend, your neighbor – anyone! New residents are encouraged to give the game a try – it's a great way to make new friendships. The boxes of balls should be down at the courts. If they disappear, stop in the office and inquire where they are. A signup sheet will be posted in September in the mailroom for the all Bocce League. The matches will be on Mondays. Have a great summer. Stay healthy and active.

CLASSIC BOOK CLUB No meetings over 3 summer months. We have 2 large books coming up in the fall. Please try to read Of Human Bondage by Somerset Maugham (600-700 pages) and A Picture Of Dorian Gray by Oscar Wilde, which is about 1300 pages.

CRIBBAGE: Meets Tuesdays @ 2PM. For those that know the game, those that need a refresher, and those who want to learn! Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

DARTBALL Summer is the time for the "Commish" to run all the darts across the ole sharpener stone. Smooth out the feathers and fix up a few other equipment issues. And maybe find a couple of good pencil sharpeners. Dart baseball seems to have been eclipsed in popularity by bocce and pickleball, but we are fortunate to have such devoted followers. I would remind everyone that it is through the commitment and generosity of our players' donations that we were able to purchase new boards and darts. No more non-sticks to ruin the rare homerun dart - if the wind is calm. We had just enough entries (64) to field all eight teams this season. Hopefully, we will have even more for the 2025 season. You will start to see more information on the mailroom bulletin board beginning in September 2024. The new season starts in January. In the meantime, feel free to call me or drop me a note in PH 31 if you have any questions or ideas to share. In the meantime, we wish you a safe and fun-filled summer. Charley Hlavin "The Commish" 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)

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

LADIES BIBLE STUDY We meet again in Fall.

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

LINE DANCING: Enjoy a fun exercise regardless of the weather!! Burn some calories with us! Regular class members meet Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 PM. I welcome any new dancers at an earlier time with prior notice. After the regular class we can explore more challenging dances if there is interest. Questions, 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 than TV! Activity Chair: Brad Sary

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PARK PLACE BOOK CLUB No meetings over the 3 summer months. Enjoy some beach reads or start on September's book, The Alice Network, by Kate Quinn - 503 pages.

PARK PLACE SINGLES: See bulletin board.

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

PICKLEBALL: For the summer months, the play time at the courts will resort to Monday/Wednesday/Friday play starting at 7:30. Have a wonderful summer. Barbara Whittaker/Kurt Nault

PINOCHLE, SINGLE OR DOUBLE DECK: If you enjoy playing pinochle, you're invited to join us Monday afternoon at 1:00 in the card room. Looking for players who know either way, players who want to learn double deck, and players that want to learn either way. Activity leaders: Single Deck Nancy Wolaver (388-1198). Double Deck. 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: Watch the mailroom bulletin board. Joan Hlavin - Chairperson 772-581-1484

TEXAS HOLD'EM: Monday night Texas Hold-em going strong. Room for new players. We'll teach you. Starts at 6 PM sharp Contact: Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

WEDNESDAY NIGHT POKER: Goin well! Would like 1 more player. 6 PM. Tony Macaluso 630-347-8893

YOGA No formal yoga classes with a teacher for the 3 summer months. Mat & chair yoga will meet in auditorium B for YouTube videos at no cost to participate every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 AM. Please be there before 10 as we start on time. Questions? Call Betty at 772-589-8748 or email at MATTIFORD@YAHOO.COM.



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HELP MAKE IT PARTY TIME!

If you have enjoyed events in and around the clubhouse, please consider volunteering to host an event this coming year. The cost will be covered by SCOPP and you'll be surprised at how much fun it can be.

Your event may or may not, have need for use of the kitchen. Some events will not require extensive use of the kitchen. Here are some considerations if you do plan to utilize the kitchen to a large degree.

You will be responsible for:

- * Meeting with SCOPP to collectively determine a menu that you can manage for your event. SCOPP will work with you throughout your planned event.
- * Determining all products needed for recipes and list. Include all serving plates, salad bowls.
- * Looking for sales on products.
- * Ordering early to ensure that you have everything on the day of the event.
- * Purchasing everything needed and keep every receipt. Always strive for the best quality for the least amount of money
- * Getting your team together... 6-7 people to cut, peel, chop and prep. Usually, the day before and day of, as needed. You will need at least 4 in the kitchen to cook. You'll also need some BRAWN to put trays in and out of ovens and some clean-up people to keep up with the mess.
- * Setting up buffet tables and whatever warmers and utensils that will be needed.
- * Determining what will be done with leftovers. (consult with SCOPP Board)
- * Listing all your costs and give to SCOPP for full reimbursement.

SCOPP, in turn, will:

- * Review the menu.
- * Determine the price/person.
- * Advertise in the PRESS and post on the SCOPP bulletin board. Sell tickets
- * Provide support for decorations, set-up, and clean-up in the dining area.
- * Seek kitchen clean-up help for after event.

You are certainly not limited to hosting an event listed. If you have an idea for a different event (such as the recent magic and race events), we will gladly consider it.

If you are interested in hosting an event, please email Eileen Nault at Eileen.nault6061@gmail.com or Vickie Bundy at vickieb3268@gmail.com



Eileen Nault, Chairman

Greetings Park Place Friends,

In honor of Dads, a Father's Day cookout will be held on Saturday, June 15th from 12:00 – 4:00 pm. Lunch will be served from 12:30 to 2:00 pm. On the menu is BBQ chicken and ribs, macaroni and cheese, corn on the cob, green bean salad, corn bread and a special cocktail. There will be indoor and outdoor seating for this event. We can only seat 6 people at a table for the indoor seating. Tickets are \$18.00/adult, \$9.00/ 6 – 13 years, and free for children under the age of 6. You can purchase tickets at the clubhouse on Saturday, June 1st from 4:00 – 5:00 pm, and Wednesday, June 5th from 11:30 to 12:30 pm.

The month of August is the SCOPP summer break. Look for Fall 2024 events in the July PRESS. Thank you to all those who volunteer to help with our events. We couldn't do it without you!

SCOPP is still looking for a group to host the July 4th pool party. Please contact Eileen Nault at 603-254-5448 if you are interested in hosting this event.

We are always looking for new ideas and volunteers. WE NEED VOLUNTEERS IF WE ARE TO HOST EVENTS!

We're looking forward to seeing you on Father's Day!
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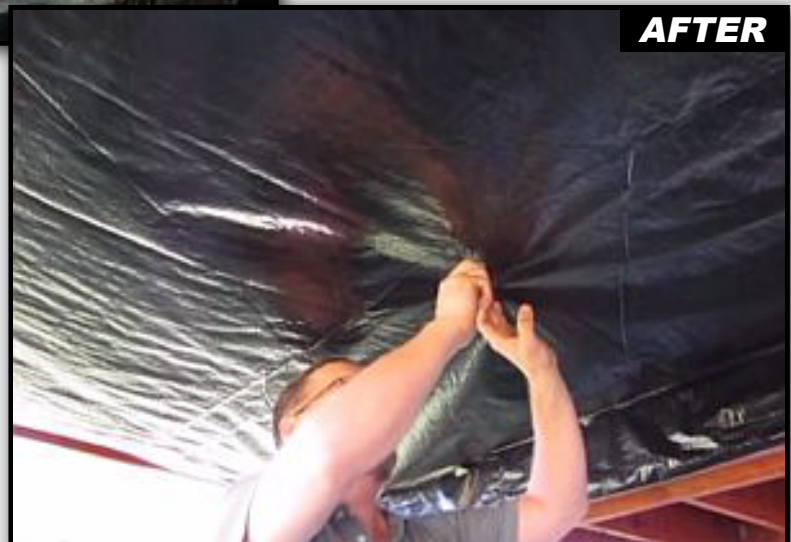
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