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PARK PLACE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION 2025

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PARK PLACE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION 2025

2026 MEETINGS SCHEDULE

Board Of Directors

Clubhouse Library - 1:00 PM

March 10, April 14, May 12
June - August - No Meetings
Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10
Dec. - No Meeting Scheduled
January 12, February 9, 2027

Residents

Clubhouse Library - 7:00 PM

March 24, April 28, May 26
No Meetings: June - September
October 27, November 24
2027
January 26 - Nominating Meeting
February 23 - Annual Meeting

Please Note: Notices of all meeting dates, time changes or additional meetings will be posted on the PPHA bulletin board in the mailroom at least 48 hours prior to a date/time change or additional meeting.

PARK PLACE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION 2026

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Rosemary Biegler

So much has occurred here in Park Place over the summer months!

The new pickle ball courts are open for play and, even if you are not a player, they are a welcome addition visually to the sports area and the community. The HOA Board sends a hearty thank you to the pickle ball players, residents, and Sun Management that made this project come to fruition.

The clubhouse acoustics project is well underway with all new carpeting, a new improved dance floor, and acoustical wall coverings that also add to the decorum of the auditorium area.

The landscaping that was destroyed by the miserable freeze that came through has been replaced completely and Park Place now welcomes us with beautiful plants and palms at the entrance and common areas around the clubhouse and sports areas.

The bocce ball courts and shuffleboard courts have received a face lift and new benches have been added.

Our first HOA Residents meeting on September 29th after a summer hiatus, we are pleased to say, was well attended with about 70 attendees. Tracey Beckford, Community Manager, attended and answered residents' questions and brought us up to date on the day-to-day infrastructure issues that have been addressed and completed. Tracey was a welcome addition to our meeting agenda.

The HOA membership letter to renew or join was sent to all residents on October 1st and we are pleased to say that we have had a good response so far. We need your support to continue to represent all residents' concerns as a liaison with Management.

A hearty **Welcome Back** to all our snowbirds!!!!

Rosemary

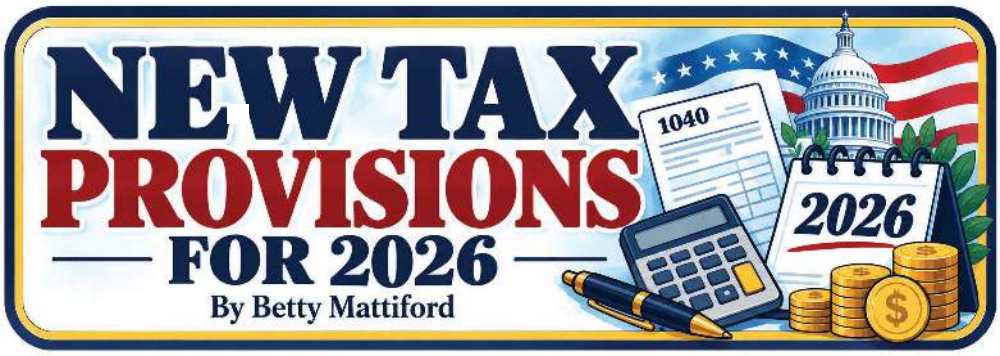
ATTENTION
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If you are not getting the E-BLAST emails from the Park Place HOA, please reach out to me at

pmmgmt@yahoo.com

and I will send you a link to get you subscribed (or in some cases re-subscribed.) Also, please check your spam/junk folders to make certain that the e-blast is not going there.

Andy Harrell
Park Place HOA Communications Director



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As you know the OBBBA was passed in 2025 but some of the provisions only became effective in 2026. As we approach the end of the year, you may want to implement some of these items for your personal income tax planning. If you itemize on Schedule A the state and local tax deduction was raised to the $40,400 limit. That SALT cap increases by 1% through 2029 but reverts back to $10,000 in 2030. So, the next few years may be the time to itemize, especially if you have high state taxes and mortgage interest too. Remember though that the Standard deductions for 2026 are $32,200 for joint filers plus $1650 for each spouse 65 or older. Singles get $16,100 plus the $1650 extra if over 65.

There is a totally new charitable deduction for non-itemizers. Singles can get a $1000 deduction and Married Filing Jointly a $2000 deduction for cash contributions. A negative change though is if you Itemize, then your contributions have to exceed .5% of your AGI to get a deduction.

Some of you are lucky enough to have gambling or lottery wins; however, in 2026 only 90% of your losses will be deductible on Schedule A to offset those winnings, which are 100% taxable. But, on the good side reporting thresholds have risen in 2026 from $600 to $2000; so, you may not receive a 1099 or w2-G notice.

Brand new for 2026 is a new, US-assembled car/truck/SUV loan interest deduction for personal use vehicles only. You need the VIN number and US assembly proof. This tax deduction expires after 2028 unless it is extended.

An enhanced credit for child or dependent care is up to 50% (formerly 35%). The maximum is $3000 for 1 child or $6000 for 2 or more. Working parents can contribute up to $7500 to a dependent care flexible spending account at their workplace. For those employers providing childcare for workers, they can get a tax credit of up to $500,000-$600,000.

Another benefit for those with children is the amount allowable to use from a 529 plan for K-12 expenses has doubled to $20,000 per child. It now includes tutoring, educational therapy, test prep, dual enrollment, and vocational programs.

If you have children, or more likely grandchildren, under 18, then you may want to start a Trump Account that opened July 4, 2026. Up to $5000 per year per child can be contributed to the account by anyone. Employers can contribute up to $2500 per year tax free. If the child was born between 2025-2028, the government will put a $1000 deposit in their account. Be sure to go to www.irs.gov to open an account. The account converts to an IRA when the child is 18. This is a great way for the child to start a retirement account and continue putting savings into it. The money is tax-deferred until collected after age 59 1/2.

New change in student loan debt forgiveness is that starting in 2026, only forgiveness due to death or total disability is excluded from income. All other forgiveness is taxable.

Tax credits for electric cars and any energy efficient home improvements are gone as of 12/31/25. IRA catch-up contributions are now indexed for inflation and for this year, $8,600 can be contributed if you are over 50. The regular IRA contribution limit is $7,500 per year.

Teachers can deduct up to $350 for their out-of-pocket expenses in 2026. The adoption credit is up to $17,670 of qualified expenses. The gift tax is up to $19,000 per donee in 2026.

In previous articles I spoke about these three new items which began in 2025: the no tax on overtime up to $12,500 per person, the no tax on tips up to $25,000 depending on your income, and the $6000 Senior deduction. They all expire after 2028. Use these time limits to do some major tax planning.

Some other general items to be aware of are that the Social Security wage base is now $184,500, an $8,400 hike in 2026. The 6.2% SS rate and 1.45% Medicare rate has not changed except that Singles making over $200,000 and MFJ making over $250,000 pay an additional 0.9% Medicare surtax on their wages.

Another regular deduction that usually increases yearly is the standard mileage rate: for business driving it is 72.5 cents per mile, for medical and military it is 20.5 cents, and for charitable driving it is fixed by law to remain at 14 cents per mile. Start thinking now if you can use any of these items to save what you pay in income taxes for 2026.

Betty Mattiford



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The Fall 2025 bocce league has started with resounding success! We have 18 teams and lots of talent!

Welcome to the game of bocce to Barry & Debbie Fowler, Tony Siragusa, Bob Towns and Katie Smith. Welcome BACK to the game everyone else. Bocce league games are played on Monday mornings, and other times for rescheduled games, but you are welcome to watch and learn the game.

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. If you have any questions, please call/text me at (716)807-1503



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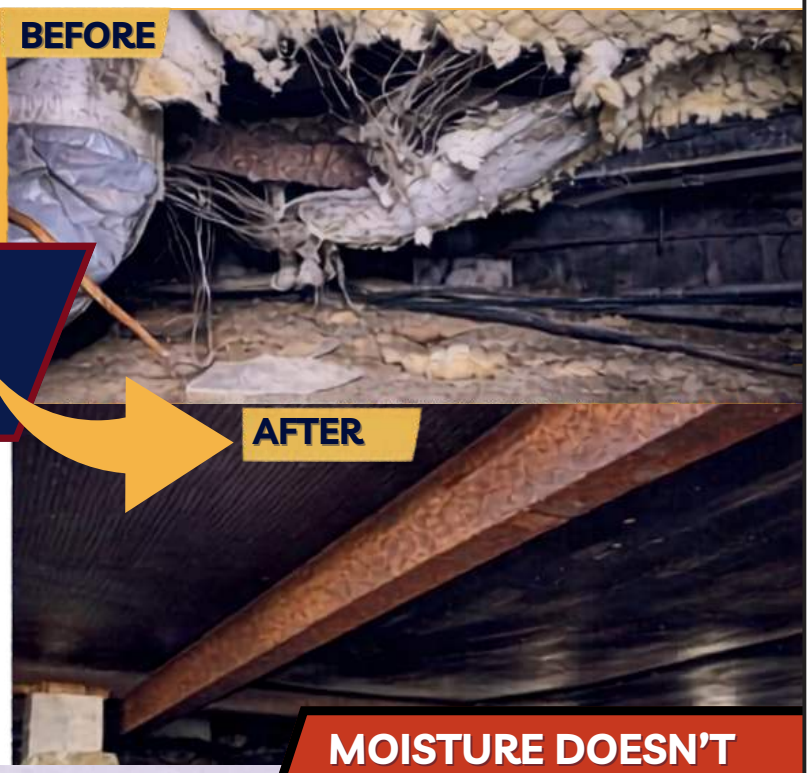
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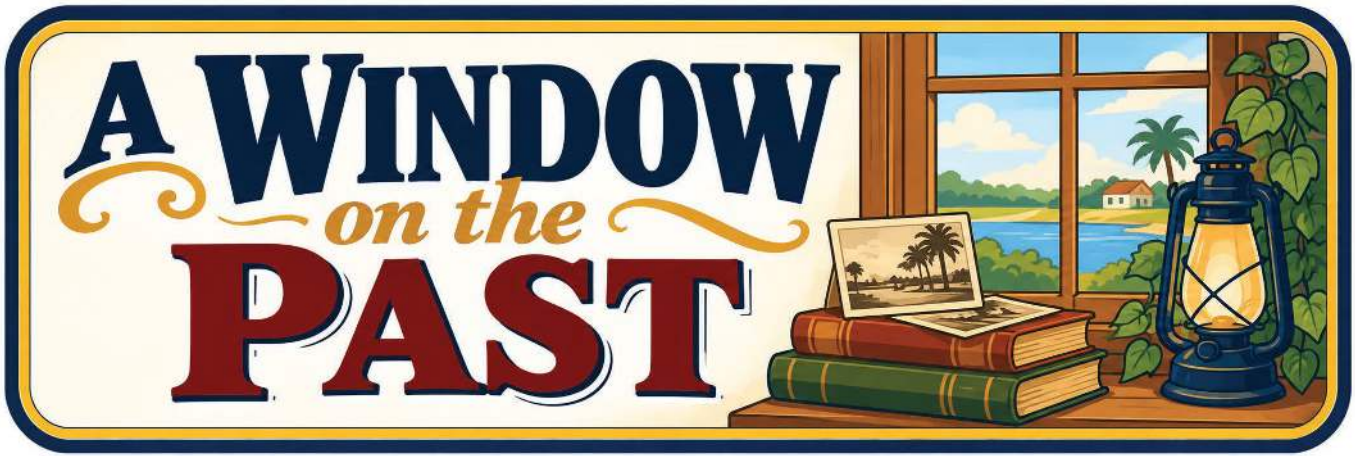
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I often hear from interested readers how much they enjoy these glimpses into life in Sebastian before the area became populated with us Northern transplants. When I moved to Sebastian in 1990, the Sebastian Area Historical Society (SAHS), founded in 1985, had just published its first book, "Tales of Sebastian". That book (a Christmas present from my mother) and the next two in the series are the basis of many of my articles. Some of the early residents were still around as they gathered information for the book so there are interesting first-hand accounts of life here.

A small museum opened in 1998 in part of the building that currently houses the Chamber of Commerce. Twin hurricanes in 2004 caused a lot of damage to Sebastian landmarks, including the museum and some of their exhibits. SAHS members salvaged what they could, collected more donations and by 2007 found a new home for their museum at 1235 Main Street in the old Sebastian Grammar School, built in 1927. Sebastian students would attend this grammar school then travel to Vero Beach to attend high school. The grammar school served the community for almost 60 years until Sebastian Elementary school opened. It then served as City Hall until the new building opened next door. Now, aside from the Museum, the building is home to a Veteran Affairs office and the One Lagoon organization. It did also function as a school when IRSC held classes on the second floor until COVID-inspired distance learning surpassed classroom attendance. Both floors, with original South Dade pine flooring and 99-year-old lighting (rewired for safety!) are worth the visit. We are working with the city for a proper 100-year celebration of the building. The museum is open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 11 AM – 2 PM. Yours truly works there every other Saturday. Plus, it's FREE! Our limited hours reflect fewer volunteers after COVID.

What's in it? The museum boasts many interesting displays and artifacts. The main room begins showing life from the Ais Indian days, the 1715 shipwreck, the days of early settlers from Europe and northern states, and early days of the 20th century when Sebastian was incorporated. You'll even see the nose cone of the 75' "rocket" that stood (in place of a sign) at the corner of 512 and US 1. Heading west on 512? Turn at the rocket was the saying. There's still a gas station there. The original station opened with 12 pumps in the mid-1950s, when US1 moved from Indian River Drive to its current location. The station compared their gasoline to "rocket fuel".

Five smaller rooms leading off the main room are dedicated to themed displays, such as the railroad, fishing, farming and ranching, war time, heirloom home furnishings, and of course a gift shop. Don't miss the original declaration proclaiming the nation's first National Wildlife Refuge (Pelican Island) signed by President Theodore Roosevelt. Women's 1890's hats adorned with feathers brought about the need to protect the birds from the "plume hunters." Several period costumes are displayed, you'll see a working victrola with steel-core Edison records, and much more. Our map room down the hall show vintage maps, old cameras and vintage media, plus glass from the twin towers on display. While in the museum don't miss the many old photos showing first buildings in the area, and locals engaged in typical work-related activities such as fishing and farming, plus fun photos of old-time picnics and family group photos. You might enjoy putting a face on some of the subjects of previous columns. And I'm sure you'll get a kick out of seeing the local men, in white shirts and long trousers with suspenders, fishing from a rowboat and ladies picnicking in long woolen gowns. (Imagine that in summer!)

In the small little gift area, you'll find many books on Sebastian and other Florida classics plus old photographs, local scented soap and a few other things. A scholarly history of the area from the 1500s through 1920 titled "Pioneering Sebastian and Roseland", written by Ellen E. Stanley might interest you. But bring cash - we're all "old school" and don't yet have a credit card reader. Perhaps someday we'll find some young, tech-savvy volunteers to bring us up to date!!

By Eileen Derrick



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ACTIVITIES

3 – 13: Wednesday Nights at 6:30. Bring $3.00 in quarters and try your luck! Contact Nancy Wolaver at 772-388-1198.

BINGO: We meet on 1st, 3rd (and 5th if there is one) Friday of the month. Doors open at 6PM and Bingo starts at 6:30 Feel Lucky? Contact Clara Beyer at 772-205-9566.

BOCCE BALL: There is no cost and no previous experience is needed. Contact Sara Cullinan at 716-807-1503.

CHAIR & OPEN YOGA: Men Only 9:00-9:45a.m.; Women 10:00a.m. $5 fee Tuesday and Thursday in the Clubhouse.

CORNHOLE: Friday Afternoons at 2:00pm. Come out and join the fun. If you don't know how to play, we'll teach you! Contact Bob Towns at 321-216-7071.

DARTBALL: January – March mostly on Wednesday mornings. The fee is $10 which covers equipment and awards luncheon at the end of the season. We always welcome new players and look forward to having you join us. Contact Brad Sary at 772-205-1916.

DOMINOS: Mexican Train dominos is played every Sunday at 1PM in the Card Room. All are welcome.

HAND & FOOT: Ladies Only. Tuesday at 6:30PM in the Card Room. Contact Nancy Wolaver at 772-388-1198.

JACK E. KUBSCH GOLF LEAGUE: Every Tuesday at Vista Plantation. Signup sheet on the bulletin board. Tee off at 8:15AM.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE: Clubhouse Card Room. Thursday at 12:30 PM
Contact: Meredith McElroy at 978-888-3217

LADIES BIBLE STUDY & LUNCHEON: We have changed over to Wednesdays, but the time is still from noon to 2:00 PM beginning **November 11th.** We will still meet monthly, but we will now be in the large auditorium. Everything else remains the same. Please check the mailroom for reminders.
Contact Claire DiFazio at 401-413-5787.

LEFT RIGHT CENTER DICE GAME: Ladies Only. The second and fourth Thursday of each month at 6PM in the clubhouse. Contact Susan Hebert at 352-460-7279.

LINE DANCING: Tuesdays at 2PM in the clubhouse. We use a variety of music and dance types. Contact Eileen Derrick at 772-589-6867

MAHJONGG: Fridays at 1PM in the Card Room. Contact Nancy Wolaver at 772-388-1198.

OPEN POOL: Not swimming, the one with Balls, Cues and Pockets! Wednesdays 6:30 – 8PM. Contact Brad Sary at 772-205-1916.

PARK PLACE BOOK GROUP: 4th Wednesday of each month 1:00p.m. in Library -Watch for info on FB and Bulletin Board. Contact Betty Mattiford at 772-589-8478.

PARK PLACE PAINTERS CLUB: Classes are held on Wednesdays from 1-4PM in the clubhouse. Cost is $10 per class plus your own supplies. This group is for individuals who want to paint and learn new skills and techniques. To register, contact Teresa Lambert at 772-539-6256.

PICKLEBALL: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 AM

PILATES INTERMEDIATE FLOOR: Monday at 1PM; Wednesday at 9:30AM. Contact Karen Glendenning at 330-821-1141.

POOL AEROBICS: Monday, Wednesday, Friday- Women 9:30-10:30 with Debbie Clark/Claire Bolt; Mixed Men and Women. at 10:30-11:30AM with Lenny Zitz

POOL VOLLEYBALL: Come on down and join the fun! Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Two 1-hour sessions: Noon – 2PM. You don't have to be GOOD, but you do have to get wet! Contact Sonia Boone at 443-566-0167.

POTLUCK SUPPERS: Watch for announcements on Facebook and for sign-up sheets in the mailroom. Contact Janice Marx at 772-581-2944

RHUMBASIZE: Thursdays 3-4PM at the clubhouse. Great cardio workout with easy-to-follow dance moves for all fitness levels. No experience needed. Dress comfortably. Bring water and your energy! Cost is $5 per class. Contact Teresa Lambert at 772-539-6256.

SINGLES: Park Place Singles is open to all unmarried men and women in PP. We are open to activities you suggest and plan. Watch for posters and Facebook posts and emails. Contact Betty Mattiford for more information.772-589-8478

TEXAS HOLD-EM: Monday at 6PM in the Card Room. Where else can you go for a great evening of fun and competition for $5. Bill Krause at 406-590-1231

WEDNESDAY NIGHT POKER: 6-830PM in the Card Room. Dealer's Choice, no wild cards. We will help if you are new to poker. Contact: Paul Plourde at 207-615-5577.



Birthdays

NAME		Date	PH#
Theresa	Alaimo	1	422
Carol	Bennett	1	289
Richard	Knolmayer	1	226
Roslyn	Stark	1	188
Kristine	Adams	2	61
Tom	Spencer	3	253
Diane	Costa	4	184
Frances	Acquavella	6	280
Gary	Argraves	6	393
Barbara	Earl	6	426
Liz	Menzie	7	175
John	Kmetz	8	231
Lynne	Metzgar	11	104
Cheryl	Schmeisl	11	398
Antoinette	Nolfi	12	107
Ralph	Howe	13	448
Sue	Bowles	16	305
Dave	Durgee	16	437
Art	Pingree	16	357
Susan	Spencer	16	369
Pamela	Ventura	16	445
Debbie	Reed	17	28
Garry	Fisette	19	80
Joyce	Allison	20	237
William	Rutledge	20	103
Virginia	Gutierrez	21	97
Paul	McElroy	21	385
Linda	Thatcher	23	464
Paul	Main	24	418
Patricia	Schneider	24	403
Sally	Slader	24	403
Susan	Goodness	25	30
Shirley	Spencer	25	253
Marie	Delrose	27	406
Gregory	Pschar	28	439
Cheryle	Johnson	29	216
Marilyn	Kmetz	29	231
Alex	Hossack	30	29

Anniversaries

NAME			Date	PH#
Julianne	Robert	Poland	4	376
Sharon	Larry	Talty	7	468
Randa	Larry	Tiggis	8	470
Nancy	William	White	9	446
Carol	Gerard	Moussette	14	99
Maria	Rick	Krigelman	18	429
Judith	Larry	Mease	18	454
Margie	Robert	Dingee	22	353
Denise	Michael	Shaw	22	338
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Park Place Residents we want to WISH YOU ALL A VERY HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

As we look ahead to the Thanksgiving season, we would like to extend our warmest wishes to all of our Park Place residents.

We truly think of our community as a family, and we are grateful for each and every one of you. Your support, kindness, involvement, and pride in our community help make Park Place such a special place to call home.

Community Reminders

Fall is the perfect time to refresh and beautify your home and our community. We encourage all residents to take advantage of the cooler weather by completing seasonal projects such as gardening, pressure washing, exterior cleaning, and general home maintenance.

Please take a few moments to walk around your home and inspect the exterior. Removing unused items, construction materials, and clutter can make a significant difference in the appearance of your home and help keep our community looking its best.

A few simple improvements can have a big impact, including:

Pressure washing driveways, sidewalks, and homes; Refreshing landscaping and flower beds; Painting or updating your front door and shutters; Cleaning outdoor furniture and decorative features

Important Reminder: If you are planning to paint your home, front door, or shutters, please visit the office with your color selections for approval before purchasing paint.

Safety Reminder

Please remember that the speed limit throughout the community is **15 MPH**. This continues to be an ongoing concern, and we ask everyone to do their part to keep our roads safe for residents, guests, pedestrians, cyclists, and our beloved furry friends.

Community Improvement Updates

We are excited to share that the **acoustic wood panel project in the clubhouse** is progressing nicely. We understand that several activities have been postponed during construction, and we sincerely appreciate your patience as these improvements are completed.

Our team remains committed to enhancing Park Place every day. The number of repairs, upgrades, and community improvement projects completed throughout the year has been incredible, and we truly appreciate your support, encouragement, and kind words. We hope you continue to see and enjoy the positive changes taking place throughout the community.

While we are continuing to move forward with future phases of the landscaping project, several priority repairs and infrastructure projects must be addressed first. We appreciate your understanding as we work to improve all aspects of the community.

Take Pride in Your Home

We encourage everyone to take pride in their home and help maintain the attractive appearance of Park Place. Together, we can continue making our community a place we are all proud to call home.

If you need assistance with pressure washing or other minor exterior projects, please contact the office. We may be able to recommend someone who can help.

We wish you and your loved ones a Thanksgiving filled with happiness, good health, laughter, and cherished moments with family and friends.

Happy Thanksgiving from all of us at Park Place!

Thank you for allowing us to serve this wonderful community. We appreciate each and every resident and look forward to continuing to make a difference together every day.

With Gratitude,

The Park Place Management Team

"Making a Difference Every Day"

Homesite of the Month 2206 E Derry Dr



SCOPP
SOCIAL CLUB OF PARK PLACE

November SCOPP

Wednesday, November 11

Veteran's Day Ice Cream Social

4pm

Free event

Saturday, November 14

Thanksgiving Dinner

Turkey, Ham & all the fixings!

Doors open 4:30
Dinner served promptly at 5:30
$15 tickets on sale
Monday 11/2, Tuesday 11/3
5 to 6 in the clubhouse
Limited to 200 tickets
BYOB

Saturday, November 21

Pancake Breakfast

2 seatings 8:30 & 9:30

$5 tickets on sale
Monday 11/16 & Tuesday 11/17
5 to 6 in the clubhouse

Saturday, November 21

Playing in the Park Music Bingo

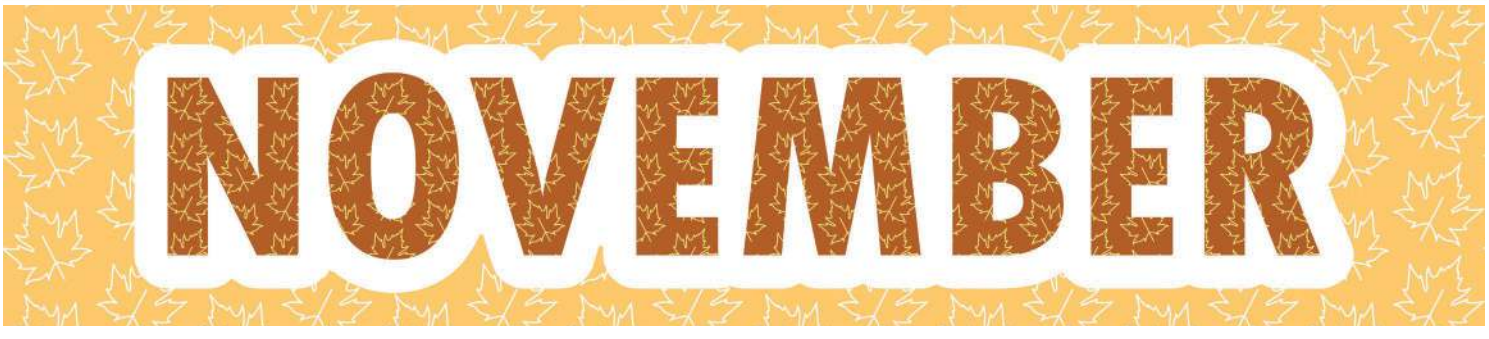
6pm

Bring your own drinks and snacks
Door Prizes

Be sure to check out our bulletin board in the mailroom!

SCOPP will have several board positions open in February 2027, if you are interested in planning fun events for the community, please consider joining!

Text Joy @ 914 588 4035



KITCHEN CORNER

The Food Scoop folks are taking a couple of months off so we thought it would be fun to add some recipes for food and drinks, especially now that the holidays are upon us!



Best Ever Cornbread

1 box	Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix
1 cup	Sour Cream
1 small can	Cream Corn
1 small can	Sweet Corn, drained
2	Egg
1/3 cup	Sugar
1 stick	Butter

While preheating oven to 350 degrees, place butter in a Pyrex dish in the oven to melt. Mix all other ingredients in a bowl. After butter has melted, remove dish from oven and tilt to slosh butter onto all sides of the dish*. Pour remaining ingredients into Pyrex dish. Return dish to oven and bake at 350 for 35 minutes.

* Exercise caution as dish will be HOT!

FOOD4KIDZ

Where would you find shelf-stable white and chocolate milk, juice boxes, Fruit Loops, granola bars, Spagettios, Cup of Noodles, pretzels, chips, and Oreos all together? Answer – in a bag of weekend food for Sebastian Elementary School children providing 4 meals for each weekend throughout the school year!

Each year the school apprises us of the number of children needing supplemental food for the weekend. While it would be less expensive to buy large servings, we need food in individual servings for each child. While purchasing food, we also need to consider the child's possible living circumstances which might lack a heat source or refrigeration.

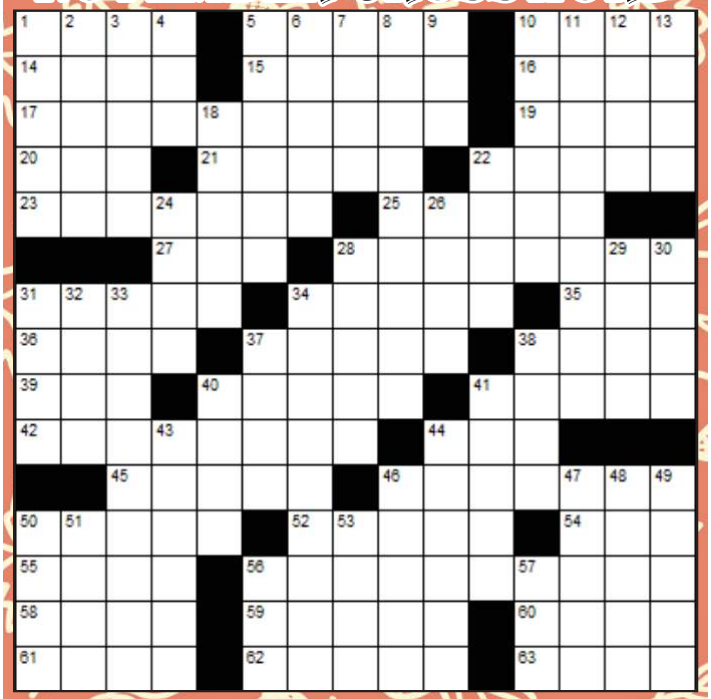
Our big fundraiser in the annual Chinese Auction On JANUARY 30, 2027. With the price of food increasing each year our weekend bags cost more. And the number of children can increase – last spring we added 10 more children in one month. So our need for money is always there.

Volunteers are always needed to help with the annual event and also at our monthly food-packing days. School started this year on August 10th and we packed as we did in May. We're waiting for next month's total, as the school determines the number of eligible students. With the price of food going up, the need will probably be greater and so will our expenses! We typically pack the food on the first Wednesday of the month at 12:30 in Auditorium 1, making the next date November 4th. Maybe we'll see you there??

Stay tuned for more information on how you can help with the auction. Right now SAVE THE DATE and SAVE YOUR STUFF so we have some great items to reward the lucky winners.

Meredith McElroy and the Food 4 Kidz committee

NOVEMBER CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Accomplishment
5. Old Jewish scholars
10. Big party
14. As well as
15. Rosary components
16. Fertilizer component
17. Forlorn
19. Type of duck
20. An uncle
21. Slogan
22. Dogfish
23. Chorale members
25. Like many a superhero
27. Sphere
28. Any occult doctrine
31. Fastidious
34. Particles
35. Falsehood
36. Flatfoot's lack
37. Trainee
38. Seaweed
39. Soviet space station
40. Uninterested
41. Not back
42. Promoting religious unity
44. Obtained
45. Brag
46. Nearest
50. Music disc
52. Spring month
54. Fish eggs
55. Prevaricates
56. Heliotrope
58. Makes a mistake
59. Companionless
60. Mine entrance
61. Lack of difficulty
62. Funeral piles
63. Technology

DOWN

1. Evanesces
2. Varnish resin
3. Poplar variety
4. Craggy peak
5. Soak up
6. Beats
7. Enticement
8. Encouraged
9. South southeast
10. Unit of dry measure
11. Nocturnal armored mammal
12. Fortune teller
13. Diurnal bird of prey
18. File
22. Resorts
24. Golly
26. Assist illegally
28. Digital compression device
29. Portent or omen
30. Flesh from animals
31. Renown
32. Acid related to gout
33. Brushes for heavy cleaning
34. Matrimonial
37. Bamboozles
38. Cultural doings 40. Ray
41. Gullible people
43. Puddinglike dessert
44. Moves effortlessly
46. Hag
47. Wear away
48. Relating to audible sound
49. We chew with them
50. Away from the wind
51. Former Italian currency
53. Impoverished
56. A roll of soft bread
57. Make lace



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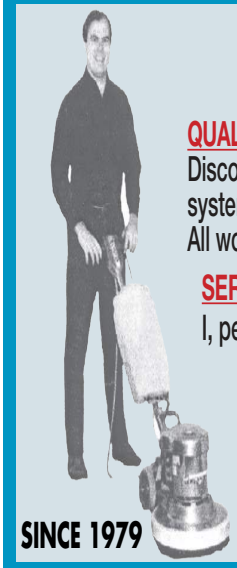
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