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- 7th National Beer Day
- 11th PATRIOT DAY
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- 23rd Start of Fall
- 23rd National Daughters Day
- 26th National Pancake Day
- 29th World Coffee Day
- 29th World Heart Day





BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Rosemary Biegler

Fall is upon us and the HOA Board's Summer hiatus is over. The first Fall HOA Residents Information Meeting will be held on **SEPTEMBER 29 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CLUBHOUSE**. We look forward to seeing all our HOA members who have enjoyed their Summer attend the meeting.

Come February, a new HOA Board will convene with three members leaving their two-year stint. We are asking for volunteers to step up to fill those seats. Please, if you are interested in putting your name forward, drop a note in the PPHA mailbox or contact Rosemary at pphabod@gmail.com. We will also need a Database Administrator to maintain the database used for our Community Directory, Resident E-blasts and to provide important information from the Community Block Captains. Per the Association By-laws, each HOA member is required to have a computer and basic computer skills. The Database Administrator will have use of the HOA laptop computer. Job descriptions will be available for those who wish to volunteer.

HOA membership notices will be sent to each resident in October. We are hopeful that all current members will rejoin and all our new residents will become members.

Landscapers began in August to remove and replace the plants at the clubhouse, mailroom, office, pickle board courts and entryway. The need to replace quite the freeze damaged plants provided the perfect opportunity to "freshen" all the landscaping.

We look forward to seeing you all on September 29th!

Rosemary



Resident Meeting Sept. 29th

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.




AT DARK, DAWN, DUSK

WALKERS - RIDERS - JOGGERS

WEAR LIGHT CLOTHES

CARRY A LIGHT

MOVE AGAINST TRAFFIC



RETIREMENT WITHDRAWAL STRATEGIES - PART 2

Last month I gave you an overview of some Retirement Withdrawal Strategies. Let's review some of the methods that financial planners have developed 1. Timing of Social Security 2. The 4% Rule 3. Bucket Strategy 4. Systematic withdrawal 5. Total Return Strategy 6. Sticking to RMD. And 7, use annuities and fixed income sources. The strategy you use will depend on how much money you have saved, how concerned you are about running out of money, whether you are considering early retirement and how much your income from investments are producing balance by the RMD rules.

First, of course, for most people, is to decide when to retire and when to take Social Security. Timing of Social Security - it can be taken as early as 62 with a decreased amount or waiting for full retirement age, now 67, or letting it go until age 70, at which time the amount has reached its maximum and will not increase except for inflation. The decision as to when to take Social Security is different for each person. Some people can get their pensions at age 55 with certain years of service and may have their mortgage paid off. They can live on that pension and other savings and wait until 62 to collect then or later. The advantage of taking it at 62 with a lesser amount is that it will take about 20 years for the person who waited until 67 to start breaking even with you. Your life expectancy and family history can influence this decision too.

A second method is the 4% Rule. This means you take 4% of your retirement nest egg the first year and then you add inflation to that each year. If you had \$500,000 total in retirement x 4% that means \$20,000 withdrawal. The next year if inflation was 2% you withdraw 2% of that 20% amount of \$20,000 or \$400 more to equal \$20,400. The advantage of this 4% rule is that it is easy. This also assumes your investment is earning nearly 4% a year to keep that same amount always in your retirement. The disadvantage is that it doesn't provide flexibility to adjust if your investments are not doing well. You start withdrawing more than your fund is earning.

A third method is the Fixed Dollar Plan that involves taking the same amount of money out of your retirement account every year for a set period. You decide (hopefully based on budgets) that you need \$20,000 a year to withdraw to meet your lifestyle. You withdraw that every year regardless of what the retirement fund has earned. The disadvantage is that fixed amount is actually worth less buying power each year as inflation eats away from it. That \$20,000 in 2020 is buying you only \$18,000 in 2025. You can also run out of money faster than the fund is replenished.

Fourth is a Fixed percent Withdrawal method that involves withdrawing a fixed percent of your account balance every year - for example taking 3% of your total invested funds every single year. This method, like the 4% Rule, means your actual dollar amount will vary as your balance rises and falls. You choose a percent and keep it every year. This naturally means less actual money when your investment is down because the percent of a smaller amount is less. You might choose a percentage that is too large and risk being left with too little money for your lifetime. If you have a total of \$100,000 and you chose 10%, there is a good chance you'll run out of money in about 10 years depending on the return you get on that \$100,000.

Fifth is the Systematic Withdrawal system, which means you leave your principal invested throughout your retirement. You only withdraw the income that your investments produce from interest or dividends. The major benefit of this approach is you cannot run out of money in your retirement account. But you need a very large nest egg to provide you with enough income to live on or meet your budget. Your income will vary from year to year with this plan.

Now, sixth is another strategy called the Bucket Strategy. You have 3 separate sources or "buckets" of retirement income: 1. A savings account that holds about 3-5 years' worth of living expenses in cash, 2. Fixed income securities including government and corporate bonds or certificates of deposit and 3. Equity stock investments. In this approach, you draw from the savings account to cover your monthly expenses but you refill that 'bucket' with money from the other two. So, you always have living expense in the cash account. To refill your savings account, you can sell stock if the market is up or sell your fixed income securities if they've performed well. If both stocks and bonds are down, you continue to draw from savings until things improve. This lets you have more control over when you sell investments, however it can become time consuming as you need to watch the markets.

A seventh strategy, which works well for people who have a defined benefit pension (usually government workers or union trades) and substantial Social Security (also fixed monthly), is to just use the RMD or Required Minimum Distribution Strategy. Meaning, you take only what you must from your IRA's or 401K's when you hit the age required to take withdrawals and you let the institution where you have the investment determine the amount based on your life expectancy. The important thing here is to set these RMD's to be automatically done so you don't forget to take them. There is a 25% excise tax for failure to take an RMD. You need to be aware that the RMD changes each year and may decrease as the value of your funds decreases.

Another easy strategy that some resort to is just take a \$1000 a month for their entire life. That assumes you have about \$240,000 in your nest egg. That will last for about 20 years regardless of what it is invested in. That strategy depends on the age you retire. If you retire at 62, you probably will live for more than 20 years if you are in good health.

Which of the different retirement funds should you draw first. It is best to leave the Roth IRA or Roth 401 K until the very last because there is no RMD at any age and it will continue to grow totally tax free every year you leave it alone. So, withdraw from taxable accounts first although not in lump sums. Take monthly payouts, which again leaves money in the account for more months to earn interest or dividends.

The bottom line is that no ONE method is good for everyone. Pick what works for you based on your total retirement funds, your health, your life expectancy, your budget of fixed expenses, and the type of retirement life style you want.

*This report was **not** AI generated* Betty Mtatford

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Meredith McElroy, Chairperson

It's September already! School has been in session for almost a month and it's time to start our monthly packing of bags to send home with the kids for each weekend. By now the school has vetted the children and supplied us with a number of kids needing food for the weekend. When the school year ended, we had 32 children. By our next packing day on September 2nd we'll know how many we'll need going forward. If you've followed our program, you know we supply individual servings of shelf stable items which can get expensive. Look at the price of shelf-stable milk and you'll know our highest priced purchase!

If you're new, or interested in knowing more about this vital program, please join us on Wednesday, September 2 at 1 PM in the Clubhouse to learn how the program works and what help we need to keep the program running. We're always looking for new ideas and new volunteers!

SAVE THE DATE!! January 23, 2027 is the date for our annual fundraiser – the Chinese auction! Start saving your auctionable items – household goods and decor (new or gently used), gift certificates, crafted items, gift baskets (themed baskets are always a hit), jewelry you're ready to part with, designer handbags – use your imagination! Think what you'd buy a chance on, or purchase for home use, from a second-hand store.

By the way, the Press Journal story about the sale of Sebastian Elementary and the consolidation of Sebastian Elementary (our supported school) with the middle school are at least another year away so we're still serving our kids!

REMINDER
Resident Meeting Sep 29th

Dear Readers:

The time has come – much sooner than anticipated. September will be the final month that I will be editing The Press. This decision is due to the progression of a number of health issues, to Microsoft's decision to quit offering a key program, and to other physical limitations.

Thus, after more than five years, I hope and pray that the Board will find someone to fill the spot. Please be patient over the next couple of months as adjustments are made.

Thank you so much for your encouragement and support. I have certainly enjoyed my part and will do everything I can to help in the transition.

Sincerely,

Dick Krull

Labor Day

With students back in school and [pumpkin-flavored treats](#) returning to menus, the end of summer, unofficially marked by [Labor Day](#), is here.

During the three-day Labor Day weekend, many Americans will travel, [shop for deals online and in-store](#) and maybe sneak in one final visit to the beach or neighborhood pool.

However, the federal holiday is much more than just the summer's last hurrah. Observed each year on the first Monday of September, Labor Day is a celebration of the hard-won achievements of [America's labor movement and a recognition of the contributions workers have made](#) to the nation's prosperity.

Rooted in the labor movement of the 19th century, Labor Day originated during a dismal time for America's workforce, which faced long hours, low wages and unsafe working conditions.

As labor unions and activists advocated and fought for better treatment for workers, at the height of the Industrial Revolution, the idea arose to establish a day dedicated to celebrating the members of trade and labor unions.

Labor Day became a national holiday in 1894 when President Grover Cleveland signed a law passed by Congress designating the first Monday in September a holiday for workers.

Congress quickly passed an act making Labor Day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories. By June 28, Cleveland signed it into law.

USA Today

RIDDLES

1. You have a fox, a chicken, and a bag of grain. You must cross a river with only one item at a time. If left alone, the fox eats the chicken and the chicken eats the grain. How do you get all three across? 2. Two mothers and two daughters go out to eat. Only three meals are ordered, yet everyone gets one. How? 3. A man stands in front of a painting and says, "That man's father is my father's son." Who is the man in the picture? 4. A man looks at his watch for a full minute but never sees the time. Why? 5. What has four wheels and flies? 6. What do you call a boomerang that won't come back?

P U Z Z L E S

Answers elsewhere In the PRESS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Muscle spasm
6. Outcropping
10. Style of hairdo
14. Female demon
15. Relative of a rabbit
16. Neophyte, in modern slang
17. Kick out
18. Put ____ words
19. Storage site
20. A political government philosophy
22. Leg joint
23. 3 in Roman numerals
24. Rewrites
26. Sitting room
30. Complete
32. Give or take
33. Fantasy world
37. Small amount
38. Embroidered mat
39. Ice sheet
40. Likewise
42. Debonair
43. What we are called
44. Oleoresin
45. Displeased look
47. Grayish brown
48. Lives, in brief
49. Stewards
56. African sheep
57. Drill
58. Hawaiian greeting
59. Let out
60. French for "Wolf"
61. Lull
62. Countercurrent
63. Anagram of "Seek"
64. Sows

DOWN

1. Musical staff symbol
2. All-night party
3. In the center of
4. Rodents
5. Nationalist
6. Ground beef with peppery powder
7. Hindu princess
8. Cultural doings
9. Euclidean topic
10. Poorly done
11. Sharp end
12. Handouts
13. Double-reed woodwind
21. What we breathe
25. 24 hour period
26. Flat masses of soft material
27. Dugout shelter
28. Wander
29. Brightness
30. Dogs wag these
31. Greasy
33. Golfer's cry
34. "Oh dear!"
35. Exploded star
36. Regard
38. Deserving a curse
41. The collection of rules
42. Beach footwear
44. Hair style
45. Dismissed
46. Circular
47. Ocean trenches
48. Naked
50. Swiped
51. Not false
52. Away from the wind
53. Mark down
54. Impact sound
55. Exhausts

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The Age Of Steam Boating

Imagine Sebastian before unpaved roads, before the invention of the car, before the railroad. Perhaps there were paths and maybe a few people owned a horse. But the entire town was lined up along that river as that was their lifeblood and it provided access to the goods they needed. The only means of income besides fishing were growing citrus and winter vegetables to ship up north. But how to get them there??

Initially, steamboats traveled from Charleston and Savannah to Jacksonville and the St. John's River. Needing to be large enough to travel miles in the Atlantic, their size prohibited them from going any further south. Travelers and goods then encountered a rough overland stretch (about a half mile) through a "haulover" location between 2 bodies of water, first used by the native tribes. There, travelers crossed to board a sailboat to continue to anywhere on the Indian River. Imagine trying to move to Florida this way!

The first steamboat appeared on the Indian River, in Titusville in 1877, aptly named the Pioneer. When Captain T.J. Lund brought the Pioneer here there were reportedly only about 150 people living between Eau Gallie and Key West! But the bulk lived along the Indian River. As there were no roads and no train service south of Daytona, water was the only viable way to travel any distance south. The only mainland stops in today's Indian River County were Sebastian, followed by 3 stops on the barrier island at Orchid, Enos, and Narrows. (Enos was opposite Winter Beach, the Narrows in the vicinity of Bethel Creek.) The next stop was 20 miles south. There was NOTHING where the Vero mainland is today.

Boats left Titusville every morning, south bound, with many stops along the river until they arrived in Jupiter after nightfall. But the trip back up the river the next day allowed returning passengers to see the rest of the river before docking in Titusville that night. Narrow stretches were the most enjoyable as the boats navigated among the mangroves and crooked channels. Nature lovers were treated to bountiful wildlife, small villages, and vast areas of wilderness. One voyager noted that the river was highly phosphorescent at night!

As the population grew, newer, bigger, steamers ferried more passengers. Instead of ordering supplies, "trade boats" now went down the river monthly, offering a shopping experience to early settlers. Stocked in Jacksonville, they were the peddlers of their time, offered a little of everything a settler might want or need, including some food, beverages, and even candy for the children. If your area was too small to have a landing or dock, you could row out to the boat and come aboard to shop or barter.

Seminoles even traded with them, rowing out to offer their venison and wild turkeys for flour, lard, and colorful fabric for their clothing. But steamboats still carried the goods north for sale – fish, citrus, pineapples (very big in Indian River County at the time), and winter vegetables. The river was indeed a busy place in those days, and homes were all close to the river for accessibility.

In 1885 the railroad reached Titusville. That prompted the formation of the Indian River Steamboat Co. with the idea that soon there would be daily service up the river to Titusville to catch the train for Jacksonville and arrive there before midnight! Residents were thrilled as the journey at this point would take 3 days!

The railroad arrived in Sebastian in 1893 and quickly progressed south to West Palm by 1894. It could carry passengers, freight, mail, and supplies faster than the steamboats so the era began to fade. A few of the original Indian River steamboats even served in the War of 1898, used as troop carriers and cargo haulers. Some became ferries. But the glory days were over and another type of "Progress" had arrived!

Eileen Derrick

"Steamboating on the Indian River" by Fred A Hopwood (a reference book in the Florida collection R-FL 975.927 HOP) provided most of the information for this article, along with a little help from my long-time reference, the "Tales of Sebastian".

REMINDER
Resident Meeting Sept. 29th

RIDDLE ANSWERS

1. Take chicken first; go back. Take fox; bring chicken back. Take grain; go back alone. Take chicken last. 2. They are grandmother, mother, and daughter (three people). 3. His son. 4. His watch is broken. 5. A garage truck. 6. A stick.

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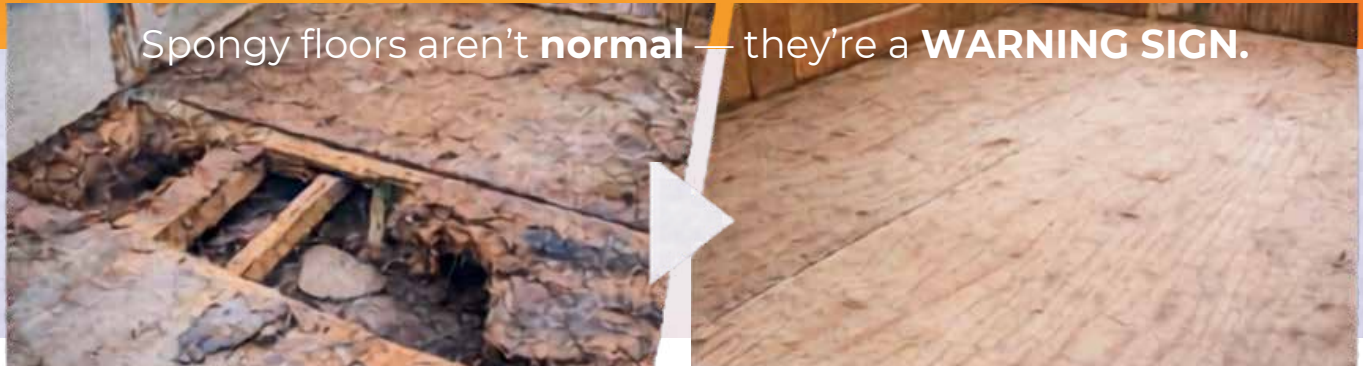
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Mrs. Mac's Filin Station

Hello all we're back with another interesting culinary review.

This trip took us to Mrs. Mac's Fillin Station, 951 Old Dixie Highway, Vero Beach. This restaurant was established in 2000 by founder Jeff MacFarland. It traces back to the Florida Keys and is deeply tied to family recipes and a passion for 1960s automobile culture. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 7:00am to 2:00pm and closed Sunday and Monday. They serve both breakfast and lunch, breakfast served from 7:00 am to 11:00 am.

In 1976 Jeff MacFarland started the original "Mrs. Mac's Kitchen in Key Largo Fl. He named the diner in honor of his Mother and her original recipes. MacFarland sold the Key Largo restaurant to a longtime cook and employee, Angie. He then relocated north to Vero Beach. In 1992 MacFarland expanded to the Treasure Coast by opening Mrs. Mac's Kitchen by the Sea in Vero Beach which operated until 1992. MacFarland combined his mother's recipes with his lifelong passion for "automobiles" and classic 1960's muscle cars and opened Mrs. Mac's Fillin Station at its current location. As a teenager in the 60's MacFarland owned a 1966 Buick Gran Sport. He designed the restaurant to honor the "good old days" of American road trips and the classic full service southern filling stations, where attendants rushed out to check your oil, clean your windshield and pump your gas. The restaurant is fully built out with vintage and reproduction collectibles, fuel pumps and menus famously crafted out of old license plates.

On to our breakfast experience, we arrived about 10:00 am and walked into a nostalgic 60's type roadside diner. There were gas station signs, old model cars, license plates from various states and lots of memories from the 50's and 60's. We were seated promptly and were provided with menus with covers of old license plates and napkins of old oil rags with silverware inside.

On to our breakfast choices from their extensive menu; ; Mechanic's Favorite two eggs with grits, toast, and sausage \$8.50,

Waffle Deuce Belgian waffle, two sausage links, and one egg \$13.95, both were very good. Dixie Highway two eggs, home fries, biscuit, and smoked ham \$10.50, Little Deuce Coop two eggs, two pancakes and two sausage \$10.95. They were also very good. Overall, it's a fun experience and food is plentiful. Our rating of the experience and the food would be a 4.

See you next month.....

The views and opinions expressed in this review are strictly those of the authors and not a PRESS endorsement or guarantee that the reader's experience will be the same.



SEPTEMBER WEATHER SEBASTIAN, FLORIDA

AVERAGE HUMIDITY.....78%
AVERAGE TEMP.... High 85.1F..Low 77.7F
AVER. RAINFALL.. 4.53"Over 23.5 Days
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AVERAGE DAILY SUNSHINE..9 Hrs..0 Min.

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			N	D		N	W	O		F
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D			U	P	A	G	C	R	A	M

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Corrigan	Susan	4	57
Goodness	Tom	4	30
Fowler	Cindy	5	303
Adams	Samuel	10	61
Chisel	Andy	11	100
Nolis	Trish	11	394
Houdlette	Stephanie	12	317
Ambrosini	Al	13	340
Wells	Susan	13	62
White	Kathleen	13	326
Humbert	Lisa	14	17
Armentrout	John	17	6
Boone	Sonia	17	349
Laird	Jay	17	152
Bauer	Carl	18	69
Marx	Brad	18	328
Ruddy	Bill	18	396
Thompson	Louise	19	427
Walters	Thomas	20	76
Burke	Tom	21	199
Chisel	Ann	21	100
Renzi	Dante	21	386
Satter	Edwin	21	134
Sammon	John	22	161
Valko	Les	22	390
Anderson	Dale	23	171
Browne	Ann	23	117
Chiarmonite	Jeanne	23	383
Jernigan	Lee	23	188
Taylor	Karen	23	276
Bryant	Richard	25	405
Smith	Jacqueline	28	462
Bolduc	Deborah	29	170
Bolduc	David	30	170
Jasa	Carey	30	209

Name			Day	PH #
DiFazio	Claire	Albert	2	296
Lodge	Lorraine	Joe	2	40
Carpenter	Lynn	Brian	2	51
Burke	Alicia	Paul	4	347
Kmetz	Marilyn	John	4	231
Monroe	Mary	Alan	4	71
Maraucchi	Judy	Michael	5	456
Pschar	Kathi	Gregory	6	439
Roland	Patricia	David	6	432
Alaimo	Theresa	Carmelo	8	422
Schmeisl	Cheryl	John	9	398
Zitz	Barbara	Len	11	229
Woods	Pat	Jim	13	119
Bell	Allison	Howard	15	343
Hossack	Lisa	Alex	16	29
Rosenbarker	Suzanne	Terry	18	287
Nolan	Ann	Dan	19	34
Kelliher	Alice	Michael	21	228
Ambrosini	Joan	Al	22	340
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Smith	Katie	Bill	30	175

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SIGNS IN YARDS

Under the updated Prospectus rules regarding signage, small garden signs are no longer permitted. A few examples are:

- "No Poo Poo on the Yard"
- "Keep Off the Grass"
- "No Trespassing"
- "And Similar Yard Signs"

If you have any of the signs displayed, please remove them at your earlier convenience.

FLAG REMINDERS

Each home may display up to two regular flags. Flags can be:

- Attached to the home or carport, or
- On one in-ground flagpole (If Park Management approves)
- Only one in-ground flagpole per lot, not more than 20 feet tall.
- A flagpole can hold no more than 2 flags.
- Regular flags cannot be more than 31/2 x 5'.
- Two small garden flags can be placed in landscaped areas.
- All flags must be clean and in good condition.
- If management says a flag needs to be fixed or removed, the resident do so after reasonable

ONLY THESE TYPES OF FLAGS ARE ALLOWED

- Country flags (including U.S. flag.)
- State or Provincial flags.
- Military flags.
- Sports flags.
- Seasonal or holiday flags.

GARDEN FLAGS MUST:

- Be non-political.
- Be placed to not interfere with lawn care
- Any flag that management decides is offensive or harmful must be removed immediately.

We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping keep our community looking its best.

Thank you



HOMESITE OF THE MONTH 4207 SHAMROCK COURT





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 Nancy Wolaver at 772-388-1198 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 3 lucky numbers. (\$100) Enjoy fun with neighbors. Feel lucky? Clara Beyer (772) 205-9566.

BOCCE BALL: It's time to get your throwing arms warmed up! Bocce season is coming in October! A sign-up sheet will be posted in the mailroom in mid-September. Please sign up with a partner. No previous experience is needed. It is a great way to meet others in the community. Bocce is a recreational game. There is no cost. If you have any questions, please call/text Sara Cullinan at 716-807-1503.

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 esday cribbage at 2 PM always looking for more players. We will teach or refresh.

CHAIR YOGA: For the summer months of June-July-August there will be only one Chair Yoga Class at 10am in Auditorium A using various You Tube videos. All men and women are invited to join this interesting class. Call Betty for questions at 772-589-8478.

DARTBALL One of PP oldest, and most enjoyed activities. The game is based on baseball. Instead of a bat, the player tosses a 7½ in. dart, underhand, toward a 4 ft. square board that depicts a baseball diamond. The board has various colors to denote hits, fouls, strikes, outs, etc. The dartboard is 12 ½ ft. from the foul or throwing line. The game is similar to a carnival game. Where the dart hits, is what you get on that throw. You continue to throw until you get a hit or an out. We play from January through March on mostly Wednesday mornings. Please consider joining us and, like most activities, everyone helps each other. The fee is \$10, which covers the equipment and the awards luncheon at the end of the season. We always enjoy new players and look forward to your joining us. Brad Sary - Chair.

DOMINOS: Mexican train dominos is played every Sunday afternoon, 1:00 in card room. All are welcome..

HAND & FOOT Ladies only. Cardroom. 6:30 PM Nancy Wolaver.(772)388-1198

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

LADIES CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY & POTLUCK LUNCHEON Bible study will resume in October. Be safe and have a blessed summer Park Place. Claire DiFazio- 401-413-5787

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: Did you know there's a form of exercise that doesn't feel like a workout? Dancing to music

Is fun while exercising your body and your brain as you earn new steps. We use a variety of music and dance types. Class is on Tuesdays at 2 PM. If you've never danced before and want to get a head start, let me know and we can get an early preview. Otherwise, I hope to see you on dancefloor. Questions - Eileen Derrick 772-589-6867

MAHJONGG: Mahjongg is played every Friday at 1:00 in the clubhouse card room. All players welcome. 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.

OPEN YOGA- Tuesday and Thursday 10am Auditorium B for You Tube Videos --Free

PARK PAINTERS CLUB Classes are held on **Wednesdays from 1-4 pm** at Room 2 of the Clubhouse. Cost is \$10/class plus your own supplies. This group is for individuals that want to learn to paint, learn new skills, techniques, and learn more about the world of fine arts. "Discover talent you never knew you had". Come and join this friendly, fun group. Space is limited. Beginner's class started July 8th. Intermediate & Advance Class starts October 14. To register, email teresadjt2009@gmail.com or call (772)539-6256

PARK PLACE BOOK GROUP: There will be no meetings for the summer months of June-July-August, but we are reading The Last Templar by Raymond Khoury, which is over 500 pages, for September's meeting. Call Betty Mattiford with questions 772-589-8478

PILATES INTERMEDIATE FLOOR; Mondays at 1:00 PM, Wed. at 9:30 AM. Karen Glendening 330.821.1141

POOL AEROBICS: Mixed men & women. 10:20 AM. M,W,& F. Lenny Zitz

POOL VOLLEYBALL: Come on down and join the fun! Tue., Thurs., & Sat. Two one hour sessions: 12 Noon - 2 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. We continue to have them. Watch for announcements on Facebook and sign-up sheets in the Mailroom.

RUMBASIZE: (dance exercise class) Move, sweat, and have fun - no dance experience needed! Easy-to-follow dance moves for all fitness levels. Great cardio workout with easy and upbeat music. Tone up and develop good balance, coordination, and strengthen muscles. Supportive, friendly class environment. Bring water, comfortable dressing, and your energy. Thursdays, from 3-4pm at the Clubhouse, Cost \$5/class. Register with Teresa Fajardo Lambert teresadjt2009@gmail.com

SINGLES: There will no planned activities for the summer. We will resume in September and need people to plan and lead each month. Betty Mattiford 589-8478.

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".

WEDNESDAY NIGHT POKER: We're looking for new players Wednesday night from 6:00 to 8:30. Games are dealer's choice. No wild cards. Fun time and a great way to meet new friends. We will help you if new to poker. Questions: Paul Plourde(207) 615-5577.

WOMANS AEROBICS With dumbbells. 9:30 - 10:30 AM. Monday, Wednesday, & Friday. With Debby Clark/ Claire Bolt. Call Karen Glendening 330.821.1141

POTLUCK SUPPERS. None this summer.

SEPTEMBER 2026 SOCIAL CLUB OF PARK PLACE (SCOPP) EVENTS



Labor Day Pool Party

Monday, September 7th
1pm to 5pm



Bring your own snacks & drinks
NO GLASS AT THE POOL

Music provided by Goodtimes Entertainments



Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, September 19th
9:30 (one seating)
\$5 tickets on sale



Monday 9/14 & Tuesday 9/15
5 to 6 in the clubhouse



Playing in the Park

Saturday, September 19th
Auditorium 6:00 PM
Cornhole & Wii Bowling
Get your teams of 2 ready!!!



Joy, Michelle, Cheryl, Julie, Cappy, Anna



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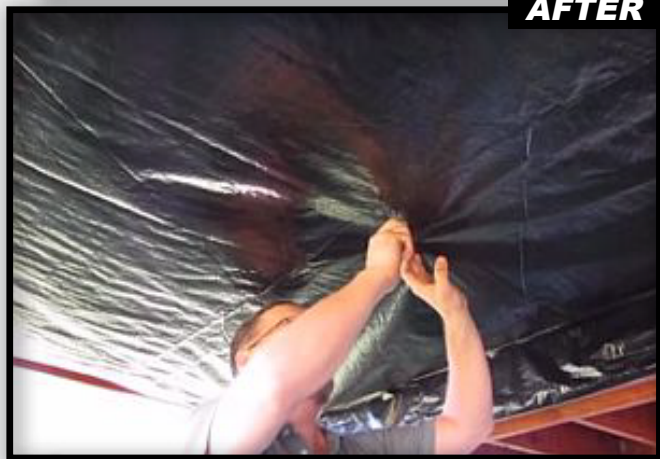
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