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28th Nat'l Son's Day









Here we are heading into fall already! Your HOA has been busy finalizing the new database that allows information to be disseminated through our community directory, our list of members in good standing and emails to all residents through e-blasts. It's been a long and difficult process but it's now finalized!

We were incredibly amazed by the turnout on the 12th of august of residents interested in filing a declaration of homestead — over 60 forms were handed out.

We are in the process of procuring information for presentation to Sun Management in the fall on anticipated rental increases and urging management to go forward on projects of benefit to the residents. We will do our very best in your behalf. We also brought some "housekeeping" issues to management's attention and they were addressed.

We will continue to be proactive in that regard on your behalf. Please, if you see something in the community that needs attention by management, don't hesitate to contact us by putting your written observation in the PPHA mailbox in the mailroom.

Rosemary





OBBBA- ONE BIG BEAUTIFUL BILL ACT

OBBBA was passed by Congress on July 4, 2025, after several compromises and reconciliations. Tax bills are one of the ways that the party that won an election gets to implement their platform after securing enough votes. In this first part, I will focus on the parts of the 100 section bill that pertain to Senior individuals.

First and foremost the <u>lower tax rates implemented in 2017 have been extended</u> past 2025 and made permanent. They were going to expire December 31 and revert back to the higher rates.

The higher <u>lifetime estate and gift tax exemption is now permanent at \$15 million</u> starting in 2026. Not many of us have to worry about reaching that but there were some politicians wanting to lower it to \$1 million.

For Seniors over 65 a new \$6000 bonus deduction per person is now available. Married filing jointly couples get \$12,000 off their income. Singles with AGI's of \$75,000 to \$175,000 start phasing out the deduction and married couples AGI between \$150,000 to \$250,000 also taper off that amount. Anything over the top limits doesn't get any bonus \$6000 deduction. That type of deduction was one of the compromises President Trump had to make on his "no tax on Social Security" promise. But this new deduction will basically amount to most middle class retirees having either all or most of their taxable Social Security eliminated.

A bonus for those that use the <u>Standard Deduction is the new charitable deduction of up to \$1000 for singles and \$2000 for married for cash donations</u> starting with 2026 returns filed in 2027. But also new in 2026 for <u>Schedule A Itemizers are those charitable donations will be deductible only if they exceed .5% of adjusted gross income.</u>

Another new deduction is effective for 2025 through 2028; individuals may deduct interest paid on a loan used to purchase a qualified vehicle. (Lease payments do not qualify.) Maximum annual deduction is \$10,000. The deduction phases out for taxpayers with modified adjusted gross income over \$100,000 (\$200,000 for joint filers). To qualify for the deduction, the interest must be paid on a loan that is originated after December 31, 2024, used to purchase a vehicle. The original use of which starts with the taxpayer (used vehicles do not qualify), for a personal use vehicle (not for business or commercial use) and secured by a lien on the vehicle.

An important factor is that the car, minivan, van, SUV, pick-up truck or motorcycle must have a gross vehicle weight rating of less than 14,000 pounds and that it has undergone final assembly in the United States. The location of final assembly will be listed on the vehicle. This is available whether you itemize or use the Standard Deduction. This deduction phases out if modified AGI is over \$100,000 for Single or \$200,000 for MFJ.

Many energy tax breaks were repealed. Expiration dates vary depending on the credit. You should read the IRS publication Form 5695 for Energy Credits or ask your accountant for details. I will cover a few.

The up to \$7,500 credit for buying an electric vehicle expires after September 30, 2025. Tax credits for energy efficient home improvements end after December 31, 2025. A few of those improvements are central air conditioners, exterior doors and windows, heat pumps, water heaters, boilers, insulation and Energy Star certified roofs. All installations have to be paid for and completed by December 31, 2025.

Tax breaks for child and dependent care credits are bigger beginning 2026. The top credit increases to \$1500 for 1 child and \$3000 for two or more.

The pledge of no taxes on tips and overtime was included in the bill. If a person is self- employed or receives tips in occupations that normally receive tips and those tips are reported on a W-2, a 1099, or a Form 4137, then the <u>first \$25,000 of tips</u> <u>will not be taxed</u>. This deduction is for years 2025 through 2028.

Effective for 2025 through 2028, individuals who receive qualified overtime compensation may deduct the pay that exceeds their regular rate of pay that is required by the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) and that is reported on a Form W-2, Form 1099, or other specified statement furnished to the individual. The Maximum annual deduction is \$12,500 (\$25,000 for joint filers). Deduction phases out for taxpayers with modified adjusted gross income over \$150,000 (\$300,000 for married filing jointly.)

The OBBBA created a new tax advantaged savings account beginning in 2026 for all children born after 2024 and before 2029. The federal government will automatically put in a \$1000 for each child. Up to \$5000 can be contributed to the account each year by others. The contributions are not deductible but the fund grows tax deferred until the account owner takes distributions.

The **\$600 Form 1099-K reporting threshold is repealed**. A 2021 law required all third party payers like Etsy, PayPal, etc. to send 1099K's to anyone paid over \$600 for goods and services. OBBBA repealed that and restored the prior 200 transactions and over \$20,000 rule.

A really big deduction now for those that Itemize is the raising of the limit on the <u>amount of taxes</u> <u>deductible on Schedule A from \$10,000 to \$40,000 from 2025 to 2029.</u> This was lobbied heavily by the big tax states of New Jersey, New York, and California. This deduction phases out too but for filers with modified AGI's over \$500,000 for MFJ.

Not that this pertains to many of us but starting in 2026, gamblers can only deduct 90% of their losses against their gambling winnings and then only if they Itemize their deductions.

To <u>expand school choice a new tax credit</u> <u>was</u> enacted for donations to scholarship organizations of up to \$1700 credit. The qualifying organizations provide scholarships to K-12 students. There will be no tax for the recipient. The credit begins in 2027.

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The Section 529 college savings accounts have been expanded in 3 ways. First, you can withdraw up to \$20,000 a year for K-12 education (up from \$10,000). Second, more K-12 expenses are covered than just tuition. Third, certain post-high school credentialing program costs are now 529 eligible.

There are lots of tax breaks for businesses too. One of the biggest is allowing expensing of equipment of up to 2.5 million dollars rather than depreciating it over time. Full expensing of domestic Research and Development costs has been restored. There are many other items to stimulate business in the United States.

Lots of the individual tax breaks enacted require filers to have legitimate Social Security numbers.

For the complete bill see https://www.congress.gov/bill/119th-congress/house-bill/1.

Betty Mattiford

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Meredith McElroy, Chairperson

Ladies and gentlemen, where might you find shelf-stable white and chocolate milk, juice boxes, cereals, granola bars, macaroni and cheese, noodles, pretzels, chips, and cookies all together? Answer – in a bag of weekend food for Sebastian Elementary School children containing four meals to cover each weekend throughout the school year!

Each year the school apprises us of the number of children needing supplemental food for the weekend. Even though it would be less expensive to buy large servings, we need food in individual servings for each child. When purchasing food, we must consider a child's living circumstances which might lack a heat source, proper refrigeration as well as allergies, etc.

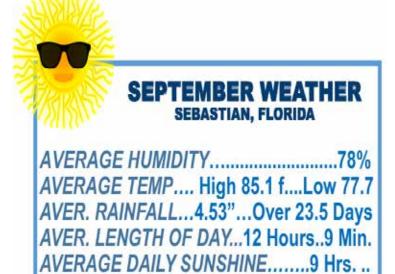
In attempts to cover expenses for the school year, our main fundraiser is the Annual Dinner and Chinese Auction (February 28, 2026). With the price of food increasing each year, our weekend bags cost more. The number of children can also fluctuate - last spring we added 10 children in one month.

Volunteers are always needed to help with the annual event and at our monthly food packing days. School began this year on August 11th and once the school forwards the number of eligible students, our activities begin. We typically purchase, sort, pack and deliver food on the first Wednesday of the month – this month it's September 3 at 12:30 in Auditorium 1.

We typically have an open meeting in the fall to introduce our board, explain more about our program and answer any question you might have. Stay tuned for more information!

C'mon down- we'd love to see you!

Contact - Meredith McElroy - PH385





ATM JUGGING SCAM RISE AS THIEVES TARGET VICTIMS

What is "Jugging" and why you should care.

Have you heard of "jugging"? Police are raising alarms about this new crime trend targeting ATM users nationwide, and locally too. Jugging happens when criminals wait near banks, or ATMs, watching people withdraw cash. Then, they follow their targets, hoping to rob them or break into their vehicles. This crime can catch anyone off guard. You might not even realize you're being watched. That's why staying alert is crucial whenever you use an ATM.

How Jugging works: The criminal's playbook

Jugging starts with suspects lurking near an ATM or bank. They watch for customers who withdraw money. Once a target is spotted, the suspects follow them, looking for an opportunity to strike. This could mean stealing cash directly, breaking into cars, or worse. The key to jugging's success is surprise and timing. Criminals rely on victims being distracted or unaware. Knowing this can help you avoid becoming their next target.

Top safety tips to protect yourself from Jugging

Police recommend several simple yet effective steps to stay safe:

- 1) Stay aware of your surroundings: Always scan the area before and after using an ATM. If something seems suspicious, it probably is.
- 2) Avoid distractions: Don't use your cellphone or wear headphones while at the ATM. Stay alert to what's happening around you.
- 3) Be Discreet with your cash: Put your money away immediately after withdrawing it. Avoid counting cash in public.
- **4) Lock your vehicle doors:** Once inside your car, lock the doors right away. Never leave cash visible inside your vehicle.

5) Change your routine:

Visit different ATMs or banks at varying times. Being unpredictable makes it harder for criminals to target you.

6) Watch for anyone following you: If you notice a vehicle tailing you after an ATM visit, don't drive home. Instead, head to the nearest police station or a busy public place. Call 911 if you feel threatened.

Why paying attention matters more than ever

Jugging is on the rise across the country, and it's not just happening in big cities anymore. Small towns and suburbs are seeing more cases, too. Criminals look for moments when people let their guard down, when they're feeling safe or distracted. Staying alert and following a few simple safety tips can make a big difference and help keep you from becoming a target.

Key takeaways

Jugging is a clever and dangerous crime, but you don't have to be a victim. Awareness and simple precautions can keep you safe. Next time you head to the ATM, ask yourself: Am I paying enough attention to my surroundings? Could a criminal be watching me right now? Your safety depends on your awareness. Stay alert, be unpredictable, and protect yourself from jugging.

Submitted by Steve Giovinelli, written by Kurt Knutsson July 3, 2025





RIDDLES

1. I sway gently with the rhythm of time, a refuge for your twilight's prime. What am I? 2. I beam with light on a clear blue day, chasing shadows and warming the way. My rise each morning brings a new start, what am I, with a glowing heart? 3. I stretch with poses in a peaceful pose, calming the mind where serenity grows. My practice brings balance and inner peace, what am I, with stress release? 4. I am a book with countless pages, filled with wisdom from the ages. Though my spine is slightly bent, my stories hold truth and intent. What am I?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Cognizant
- 6. Beige
- 10. Clutter
- 14. Not earlier
- Blackball
- 16. Broadcast
- 17. Moan
- 18. Writing styluses
- 19. Nil
- 20. Value
- 22. Greasy
- 23. Coin opening
- 24. Granny Smiths and Red delicious

Seaweed

Backside

3. At the peak of

5. Anagram of "Sneer"

Distort

Spying

Deceiver

- 26. Ballet attire
- 30. Half of two
- Anagram of "Eat"
- 32. Any minute
- Voting district
- 35. Scrutinize
- 39. Coating of gold
- 41. Annoying
- 43. Not liquid
- 44. Being
- 46. European mountains
- 47. Observe
- 49. S
- 50. In order that not
- 51. Mixologist
- 54. Female deer (plural)
- 56. Fertilizer component
- 57. Teasingly
- 63. Between black and white
- 64. Whale

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DOWN

- 13. Doesn't go
- Buffoon
- 25. Summit
- Anagram of "Stag"
- Freshwater mussel
- 28. Fee
- Undaunted

- 42. Adjust again
- 45. Lures
- 48. Bury
- 51. Army brass instrument
- 52. Impressive display
- Female ruff
- 55. Pantywaist



SEBASTIAN IN 1888

Sylvanus Kitching wrote a letter in 1888 to "The Home and Farm" that was published by them in Louisville, Kentucky. It resulted in several families from that area moving here. His description makes it sound like paradise!

"Perhaps your readers may be interested in hearing from Indian River. This is a saltwater sound, 140 miles in length by one to 5 miles in width, and so straight that a line stretched the entire length would not necessarily touch either The waters are well stocked with fish, green turtles, oysters, crabs, etc. The most numerous fish are mullet, sea trout, channel bass, cavally, and pompano. Mullet are easily caught by throwing a cast net into a school of them. Those who fish for the market catch large quantities with a seine. Oysters are simply delicious for six or eight months of the year. * You can load up a boat either with oyster tongs or by wading in the shallow water. They are free for the gathering, and many people make a fair living by boating them to the numerous hotels and boarding houses. One of my neighbors cleared \$60.00 per month by gathering and selling oysters last winter.

Of course, the aim of every man is to have a good bearing orange, lemon, or banana grove. We give preference to the lemon in this vicinity. It bears sooner than the orange (in three to four years from the bud), is more prolific, it thrives with less culture and fertilizing, it bears heavier crops than the oranges, and it ripens to fruit from July to September, being the time when the imported crop is nearly exhausted and the price at the highest. Bananas bear in nine months after planting the suckers, and are a good paying crop, as also are cabbages, tomatoes, etc.

The price of land on Indian River varies according to location, natural advantages, thickness of settlement, etc. Fifty dollars an acres is the average price on the river front, but a quarter of a mile back from the river thousands of acres

can be bought near this settlement at from \$10.00 to to \$15.00 per acre, of the richest vegetable and banana, also high orange and lemon, land. Clearing is an expensive item. Timber lands cost \$30.00 to \$40.00 to make ready for the plow, although some adopt a cheaper plan by felling the timber and brush and piling in windrows, then grubbing a space about 6 feet wide every 20 or 30 feet for the tree rows and gradually clearing the ground of roots by periodical cultivation of the trees with a hoe.

The healthfulness of this country cannot be excelled. Malaria and kindred diseases are almost completely unknown. At present the only railroad is in Titusville, the county seat **, but other lines are advancing towards us, which ere long, are expected to traverse the entire length of the river. We have about a dozen steamboats of various sizes and hundreds of sailboats varying in length from 15 to 60 feet.

At this point Indian River is separated from the Atlantic Ocean by a peninsula from 100 yards to a quarter of a mile wide, and salt-laden breezes lovingly caress, and at the same time moderate, the summer's heat. We had no frost last winter, and our highest temperature was 94 degrees. The mean annual temperature is about 70 degrees. This is truly a delightful climate, the invalid's sanitarium, the tourist's delight, and the poor man's home. Sportsmen can kill a deer, a bear, wild cat, or alligator almost any way. "

W. Kitching, Sebastian, Florida

This letter, printed in 1888, was reprinted in the Vero Beach Press, June 18, 1925.

*Oysters are gathered in months that include the letter R.

** Sebastian was part of Brevard County in 1888. Eileen Derrick





NAME		DATE	PH#
Sullivan	Ken	1	8
Tiggis	Randa	1	470
Di Pasquo	Vincent	2	170
Buddington	Mark	4	33
Goodness	Tom	4	30
Fowler	John	5	303
Adams	Samuel	10	61
Nolis	Trish	11	394
Tebbs	Missey	11	281
Ambrosini	Al	13	340
Wells	Susan	13	62
White	Kathleen	13	326
Armentrout	John	17	6
Boone	Sonia	17	349
Laird	William (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
Renzi	Dante	21	386
Ruggiero	John	21	381 134
Satter	Edwin	21	161
Sammon	John	22	
Valko	Les	22	390 171
Anderson	Dale	23	117
Browne	Ann	23	188
Jernigan	Lee	23	276
Taylor	Karen	23	405
Bryant	Richard	25	365
Boeve	Kathy	27	303
Smith	Jacquiline	28	462



Anniversary.

NAME			DATE	PH#
Lodge	Joe	Lorraine	2	40
Monroe-Dibble	Alan	Mary	4	71
Kmetz	John	Marilyn	4	231
Burke	Paul	Alicia	4	347
Roland	David	Patricia	6	432
Pschar	Gregory	Kathi	6	439
Alaimo	Theresa	Carmelo	8	422
Schmeisl	John	Cheryl	9	398
Zitz	Len	Barbara	11	229
Woods	Jim	Pat	13	119
Bell	Howard	Allison	15	343
Nolan	Dan	Ann	19	34
Kelliher	Michael	Alice	21	228
Ambrosini	Al	Joan	22	340
Coy	Robert	Sandra	22	473
Niemiro	Paul	Sue	23	362
Williams	Howard	Lynn	27	190
Brozek	Ed	Janet	29	366

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Home Security Cameras

As we become more concerned about protecting our homes and possessions, we thought we would provide information about two of the most popular systems. This is not an endorsement of any system, just a presentation so homeowners can begin an evaluation.

There are other professional home security companies that provide whole house systems along with monitoring services. This information came from the WEB and answers a lot of questions.

RING Vs. BLINK

Ring and Blink are both popular home security systems owned by Amazon, (sold by several retailers) but they cater to different needs and budgets. **Ring** is generally considered the better option for those seeking a comprehensive, feature-rich system with professional monitoring and smart home integration. **Blink**, on the other hand, is a more budget-friendly choice, offering basic security camera functionality with long battery life and local storage options.

RING:

Strengths:

Comprehensive Security System: Ring offers a complete security system with door/window sensors, motion sensors, and a siren, in addition to cameras.

Professional Monitoring: Users can opt for 24/7 professional monitoring for added security.

Advanced Features: Ring cameras have a wider field of view, better video quality, and more advanced features

like motion detection and integration with other smart home devices.

Smart Home Integration:

Ring integrates well with other Alexaenabled devices.

Weaknesses:

Higher Cost: Ring products and subscription plans are generally more expensive than Blink.

Battery Life: Ring cameras may have shorter battery life compared to Blink.

Do you need Wi-Fi to run a Ring camera?

Yes. Ring products require an existing home wi-fi network for setup and use, a smart device (phone or tablet), and the Ring app, which allows you to control all the functions of your Ring devices. All Ring devices are compatible with 2.4 GHz networks.

Amazon acquired Ring in 2018. Ring is a security company that manufactures home security and smart home devices, including video doorbells, security cameras, and alarm systems. As part of Amazon, Ring products are designed to integrate with other Amazon devices and services like Alexa.

BLINK Strengths:

Affordability: Blink cameras are significantly more budget-friendly than Ring.

Long Battery Life: Blink cameras are known for their long battery life, some models lasting up to two years on a single set of batteries.

Local Storage: Blink offers local storage options (with a separate module) that don't require a monthly subscription.

Weaknesses:

Limited Features: Blink offers fewer features compared to Ring, primarily focusing on basic security camera functionality.

Lower Video Quality: Some users report lower video quality, especially in low-light conditions, compared to Ring.

No Professional Monitoring: Blink does not offer professional monitoring services.

In conclusion:

Choose Ring if:

You need a comprehensive security system with professional monitoring, advanced features, and smart home integration, and you're willing to pay a premium price.

Choose Blink if:

You need a budget-friendly, easy-touse security camera system with long battery life and local storage options.



Hello all, hope everyone is surviving our summer heat and staying as cool as possible. This adventure took us to Vero Beach and The Twisted Lime located at 710 U.S. 1, Vero Beach. This is a local hangout for Vero residents with relatively new owners. Hours of operation Tuesday through Thursday is 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM, Friday and Saturday 11:00 AM to 10:00 PM, Sunday 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM. They provide live music Friday and Saturday. We were there on a Tuesday and they were hosting a Trivia Night. The owners also have three other companion restaurants in the area.

The venue itself is quite large but with very little ambience and offers outdoor seating. We arrived in time for Happy Hour. Happy Hour is 7 days a week with reduced price appetizers and drinks. On to the food; Appetizers: Firecracker Shrimp tempura style fried shrimp tossed in homemade firecracker sauce with wasabi aioli and sesame seeds, \$14.99; Buffalo Cauliflower crispy cauliflower tossed in buffalo sauce topped with fresh scallions served with choice of ranch or blue cheese,,. \$6.00; Margherita Flatbread mozzarella cheese, diced tomatoes and fresh basil, \$6.00. All appetizers were generous portions and were very good.

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On to the entrees: Twisted Bowl, chopped romaine lettuce, white rice, shredded carrots, cucumbers, edamame, avocado, seaweed salad and wasabi aioli served with raw tuna, \$23.00; Turkey Club, double decker, roasted turkey, bacon, lettuce and tomato served on rye bread, with a side of Cole Slaw, \$15.99; This was huge, however, they forgot the mayonnaise so quite dry. Chicken Caesar BLT Wrap, flour tortilla filled with grilled chicken, lettuce, tomato and bacon, parmesan cheese, Caesar dressing served with Cole slaw, \$15.99 average; Smokey mountain pork bowl shredded pork in a whiskey barbecue sauce, Mac and cheese, barbecue baked beans, crispy onion straws drizzled with Alabama white sauce \$14.99 ample serving, very good but too much Mac and cheese and not enough pork, but tasty. Desserts, Churro Waffle, also on the Happy Hour Menu, waffle tossed in cinnamon and brown sugar drizzled with Caramel and chocolate dipping sauces, \$6.00, this was very good; Fried Ice Cream, vanilla ice cream coated in crunchy cereal deep fried with whipped cream chocolate sauce and honey, \$9.99. There was a bit of a controversy, there was one yay and one nay, so try it and you decide.

If you're looking for a good Happy Hour for appetizers and drinks this would be the place to go. The location is great, just steps away from the Wildwood Antique Mall which is always a great place to wander.

Our overall rating would be a 3+. As always, we appreciate any suggestions of new places for us to try especially if you have a favorite spot. Wishing everyone a very Happy Labor Day and let's pray for no H words to cross our path. See you next month.

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RIDDLES

A rocking chair. 2. Sun. 3. Yoga. 4. An old diary

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NATIONAL CAT DAY IS 0CTOBER 29TH

OCTOBER IS CAT MONTH AT PARK PLACE

Our feline friends who reside at Park Place (full or part time) will again be featured on the cover of the Press next month.

Please email me a photo of your cat(s), with his or her name, by SEPTEMBER 12TH.

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Kathy Fulton, District Manager

Winners of the August "HOMESITE OF THE MONTH" were 1103 W. Lakeview Drive and 1033 W. Lakeview Drive, each received \$25 gift cards. Thank you for maintaining your homesite and helping to keep our curb appeal top notch at Park Place.

It has been requested that we provide a list of some of the items we look for when we are driving the community to ensure that homes and homesites are being maintained.

Home needs to be pressure washed or painted (if necessary).

Skirting is in need of repair, pressure cleaning and/ or painting (if necessary).

Weeds need to be removed from all planting beds and exterior of home. Weeds "alive or dead" should not be visible.

Trees and shrubbery need to be trimmed.

Lawn needs to be sprayed to rid of dollar weed, and other lawn weeds.

Lawn has dry, dead areas. Need to irrigate regularly. Plug or replace sod in damaged areas.

Driveway needs pressure cleaned, and weeds removed from expansion joints.

Carports are not being used for storage.

Weeds growing out of gutters.

Shutters needing cleaned and/or painted.

Below are Indian River County guidelines and restrictions for watering lawns.

Time restrictions: No landscape irrigation is permitted between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Day restrictions: Odd-numbered addresses may water Wednesday and Saturday.

Even-numbered addresses may water Thursday and Sunday.

Duration: Watering is limited to 1 hour per day.

Hand watering of flowering plants, vines, shrubs, palm trees, ornamental grasses and ground-cover (other than lawns) is allowed any day and any time. Hand watering of lawns is restricted to the designated day and time.

Bulk trash pick-up is the 1st Saturday of the month, our pickup in September is scheduled for Saturday, September 6th. 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, September 26th at the clubhouse 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. SEE YOU THERE!!!

PLEASE OBEY OUR SPEED LIMIT 15 MPH AND DON'T FEED ANY WILD ANIMALS IN PARK PLACE!

"Wishing All a Very Happy Labor Day"





HOMESITES OF THE MONTH



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HISTORY OF LABOR DAY

Observed the first Monday in September, Labor Day is an annual celebration of the social and economic achievements of American workers. The holiday is rooted in the late nineteenth century, when labor activists pushed for a federal holiday to recognize the many contributions workers have made to America's strength, prosperity, and well-being.

Before it was a federal holiday, Labor Day was recognized by labor activists and individual states. After municipal ordinances were passed in 1885 and 1886, a movement developed to secure state legislation. New York was the first state to introduce a bill, but Oregon was the first to pass a law recognizing Labor Day, on February 21, 1887. During 1887, four more states – Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York – passed laws creating a Labor Day holiday. By the end of the decade Connecticut, Nebraska and Pennsylvania had followed suit. By 1894, 23 more states had adopted the holiday, and on June 28, 1894, Congress passed an act making the first Monday in September of each year a legal holiday.

Who first proposed the holiday for workers? It's not entirely clear, but two workers can make a solid claim to the Founder of Labor Day title.

Some records show that in 1882, Peter J. McGuire, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and a co-founder of the American Federation of Labor, suggested setting aside a day for a "general holiday for the laboring classes" to honor those "who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur we behold."

But Peter McGuire's place in Labor Day history has not gone unchallenged. Many believe that machinist Matthew Maguire, not Peter McGuire, founded the holiday.

Recent research seems to support the contention that Matthew Maguire, later the secretary of Local 344 of the International Association of Machinists in Paterson, New Jersey, proposed the holiday in 1882 while serving as secretary of the Central Labor Union in New York.

According to the New Jersey Historical Society, after President Cleveland signed the law creating a national Labor Day, the *Paterson Morning Call* published an opinion piece stating that "the souvenir pen should go to Alderman Matthew Maguire of this city, who is the undisputed author of Labor Day as a holiday." Both Maguire and McGuire attended the country's first Labor Day parade in New York City that year.

Many Americans celebrate Labor Day with parades and parties – festivities very similar to those outlined by the first proposal for a holiday, which suggested that the day should be observed with – a street parade to exhibit "the strength and esprit de corps of the trade and labor organizations" of the community, followed by a festival for the recreation and amusement of the workers and their families. This became the pattern for the celebrations of Labor Day.

Speeches by prominent men and women were introduced later, as more emphasis was placed upon the economic and civic significance of the holiday. Still later, by a resolution of the American Federation of Labor convention of 1909, the Sunday preceding Labor Day was adopted as Labor Sunday and dedicated to the spiritual and educational aspects of the labor movement.

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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 2 lucky numbers. (\$100) Enjoy fun with neighbors. Feel lucky? Clara Beyer (772) 205-9566. **BOCCE BALL:** There is not an organized bocce 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 Fall Bocce League. The matches will be on Mondays. Have a great summer. Stay healthy and active.

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

CHAIR YOGA; We begin again with Barbara as our teacher on September 2 Tuesday at 10am and Thursday at 10am. The cost is \$5 per class with a great certified yoga instructor. Be sure to arrive about 9:45am. No cell phones please. We have had a good group of 3 to 7 people all summer doing You Tube videos in the clubhouse. We can have a Mat class at 9am if we can get at least 5 people in the class. Contact Betty Mattiford for more information 1-772-589-8478.

DARTBALL: Thank you all and we look forward to seeing more new players for next year. Charley Hlavin "The Commish"

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 CARDS: Hand and Foot is played every Tuesday evening at 630 in the clubhouse card room. Anyone wishing to play is welcome. If you'd like to learn the game, please call Nancy Wolaver 772-388-1198.

LADIES CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY: Save the date: October 6th, Monday, Noon-2pm. Ladies Christian Bible Study Fellowship Luncheon Meeting will resume every 1st Monday of the month. All ladies welcome. Please come, relax, and spend time with our Lord in peace. Bring a small dish to share if able. Ears to hear, hearts to trust, minds to rest in Him. Claire

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: BEAT THE HEAT!!! Get your steps in while enjoying air conditioning! Learn to line dance – no partner needed, no cost – what have you got to lose? All types of music, wide variety of dances too. New day, new time too! Starting June 10th all classes will meet Tuesday at 2 PM in Auditorium 1. Lessons progress from absolute beginner to more experienced dancers later. All residents welcome! Questions – call Eileen Derrick 772-589-6867

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

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

PARK PAINTERS CLUB: New art classes October 15th for all levels. Every Wednesday from 1-4 pm at the clubhouse. Cost \$10/class plus supplies. Join this creative and fun group. Art is great Call Teresa Fajardo Lambert at 772/539-6256 to register.

PARK PLACE BOOK CLUB: September 24th, Wednesday at 1 PM Library. The Lincoln Highway is a 2021 novel by American author Amor Towles. Set in 1954, it tells the story of four young men on a road trip from Nebraska to New York City. Spanning ten days and told from multiple points of view, Towles's third novel is a multilayered tale of misadventure and selfdiscovery, populated by an eclectic cast of characters, from drifters who make their home riding the rails and larger-than-life vaudevillians to the aristocrats of the Upper East Side. An absorbing, exhilarating ride, The Lincoln Highway is a novel as vivid, sweeping, and moving as readers have come to expect from Towles's work. Call betty mattiford 772-589-8478 for information. 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: 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. Potlucks continue thru the summer on a limited basis. The turnout is not as full as before, but we continue to have them. Watch for announcements on Facebook and sign-up sheets in the Mail Room

SINGLES: The Park Place Singles Group is for those men and women residents who find themselves living single by way of divorce, widowhood, or never married status. Join our group to do activities together and to meet fellow residents. In the past the Singles Group has done the following activities: trips to the Brevard Zoo, Lion Country Safari, the Dinosaur Museum, the Vero Art Museum, the Oceanographic Institute, the Planetarium and attended a Ghost Walk, a Tiki boat trip, casino boat trips and dinners. Future activities will be announced with posters in the mailroom, emails, and PP Facebook Friends. We are always looking for ideas and plans may include Marsh Landing Blue Grass Band, an Escape Room experience, A Christmas Tea, a Christmas play or musical group, Prism, miniature golf and Summer Crush Winery. Contact Kate Grossi 1- 609-575-9015 or Betty Mattiford 1-772-589-8478 for more information.







September 20th We have two events!

Pancake Breakfast \$5 8:30 AM OR 9:30 AM Tickets on sale September 10, 11 & 12 - 5 PM to 6 PM

NEW EVENT
Playing in the Park
Music Bingo at 6 PM
(bring your own snacks & beverage)

Save the Dates:
October 25 Halloween Party
November 15 Thanksgiving Dinner
December 13 Christmas Party
December 20 Community Holiday
Sing a Long

Joy, Vickie, Michelle, Julia, Cheryl



Activities Continued

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

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: Call Paul Plourde (207) 615-5577.

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