





Palm Beach Leisureville Community Association, Boynton Beach, Florida BOARD MEETING - AUGUST 20, 3PM, R1 & ZOOM | TOWN HALL - AUGUST 10, 1PM R3 | BOARD WORKSHOP - AUGUST 6, 3PM, R3 & ZOOM

FUN OUTSIDE LEISUREVILLE

Jo Spatafora visited her family in Homer, NY in June.



Jo with 8 great grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Julia Palmer's European vacation through Scandinavia, Iceland and N Ireland.



Bushmills Distillery

Rich Pintur & Lynn Kordower's first stop at Pinehurst on their annual road trip with Kenny & Sandi Gentile.



4TH OF JULY PICNIC

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Kingston Spencer – 8th Grade

GREEN THUMB AWARDS

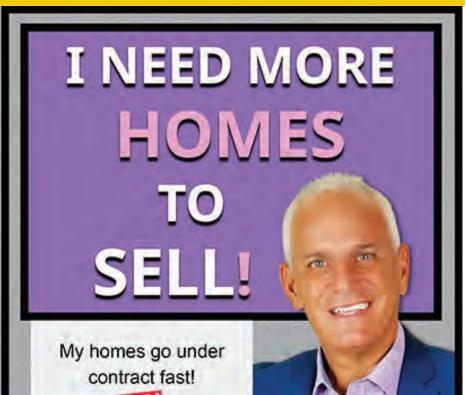


Rick and Marlene DeBella 1905 SW 13th Avenue



Debbie McMillan 2390 SW 14th Avenue

The LCC sponsors the Green Thumb Award each month in the newspaper and with a yard sign. To recognize residents with well-maintained yards. You can send in nominations to PBLgreenthumb@gmail.com.



THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE!

By Laureen King

Just back from an American Legion convention, **Jimmy Chodan** proudly told me that our local Legion was honored as the most active in the state. And his obvious pride in his military background showed throughout this interview.

From Millerton, NY, he joined the Navy CBs (construction battalion) right out of high school and was trained as a heavy equipment operator. He enlisted because he believed it was the patriotic thing to do.

He was sent to Iceland for a year where he worked on powered aircraft. "We spent six months there, six months in Gulfport, Mississippi where we stayed stateside on the military golf course and then back to Iceland for six months. We were sent to Guam where we worked on construction with heavy equipment. Tell us what you want and we will build it ." R&R was going out to an old wreck of a barge and just fish all day, he explains.

The best part of his service, he says was the comradery. "Four of us got friendly and we tore a





\$5.00 bill into four pieces. We said we'd reunite after the service with the pieces. We finally did but there were only two of us left."

Sadly, he remembers an incident when he was in full uniform stateside in an airport and was spit upon because of the ill feelings toward the war in Viet Nam.

When I remarked that his love of service came through in this discussion, he smiled broadly and said, "Yes, I liked it and am thankful for the time I spent doing it."



TEASER #2

The Leisureville Variety Show is of course a tradition in our Community and as a performer I can attest that we enjoy the hard and at times tedious work that it takes to put on the finished product. When we are rehearsing it is like putting an intricate puzzle together but there never seems to be a piece missing and even when one of us falls ill, we are

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ready to provide an equally entertaining act to take its place.

The preparation for the 50th Anniversary Show will be our best effort yet as all our cast members have chosen individual assignments to perform in addition to our solo and group acts. I will not bore you with those details, but I can tell you firsthand that our commitment will be one you will never forget. What can you look forward to? Music, dancing, singing, comedy, and a peek into the past performances that will pay homage to all our performers, both the living and those who have passed on.

We all take a sense of pride in performing on stage for you because we feed off your enthusiasm and it is that energy you provide that energizes us to give you a show no dress rehearsal can match. Next month we will have more to share as the time draws nearer with each passing day and the chosen acts begin to take shape in our creative process.



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- I wonder what events are planned for next season
- I'd like to join one of the state clubs. Who can I call?
- What happened at the last Board meeting?
- A picture is worth a thousand words

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THE MONTH

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EMAIL FOR NEWSPAPER: editor@mypblca.com EMAIL FOR WEBSITE: webmaster@mypblca.com

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PLEASE CALL THE CARING NEIGH-BORS OFFICE TO VOLUNTEER YOUR SERVICES.

561-731-3501 THANK YOU

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Please include your phone numbers next to your signature when picking up your papers. Thank you. Viviane Dietschy Chairperson

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS PLEASE RESPECT OTHERS PICK UP AFTER YOUR DOG

WEEKLY BLAST CAN BE MAILED

Manager Nancy Barlow sends a weekly blast to the Leisureville community via email. Presently over 2000 email addresses receive this email. It is estimated that approximately 290 residents do not receive the blast because they do not have Internet access and/or computers. In order to address this discrepancy, Nancy has hard copies available at the office. In addition, any resident who wants the blast can call the office at 561-732-7474 and request a copy of the blast be mailed to the home.

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Campbell Property Emergency Number - 954-427-8	770

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Golf Shop, 561-732-0593

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COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Board Of Directors: 3rd Tuesday, 3 pm, R3

Finance Committee: 3 pm every 4th Thursday, Association Office **Architectural Committee:** 1st Tuesday and 3rd Tuesday at 9 am every month at Conference Room R-1 (office).

Recreation Committee: 2nd Tuesday, 9 am, Association Office Meeting Room - R-1

Tech Committee: 1st Thursday 3:30 pm zoom or R1

Women's Golf League: 1st Monday, 9:00 am, R-3 - Patio Room

Landscape Committee: 2nd Tuesday, 11:00 am, Association Office Meeting Room - R-1 C.O.P. Staff: Meets As Needed

C.O.P. Members: Meets As Needed

Golf Committee: 1st Monday, 1 pm at the Golf Patio

Men's Golf League: 2nd Monday, 11:30 am, Golf Patio

Condo LLC & ACC: meetings as needed, Association Office - R1

CAP – Community Advisory Panel: email: CAP@mypblca.com, meetings every other month starting in January

ACTIVITIES

Acoustic Jam Sessions Tuesday (Oct - April) 2-4pm R1Ida: 518-339-6303
Arts & Crafts Monday 9:00 - 11:00 am R2 Fran Stamm: 561-523-9293
Book Club Every 2nd Thursday June-October 6 pm R1 Card RoomLaura 803-517-2976
Craft Donations Monday Donna: 856-522-9375
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Cardio exercise Mon-Wed-Fri (Oct - April) 8:00 am R1Olga 410-253-7183
All Year Mon-Wed-Fri 7:45 am R3 patioPam 908-670-6561 Gail 207-460-5595
Cornhole Monday (Nov - March) 5:00 - 6:45 pm R3 Don & Mike cornholepblv@gmail.com
Drawing & Painting (Oct-April)Tuesday/Thursday 9:00 am - Noon R2 Jan: 561-737-7437
Flea Market (Oct-April) Saturday 8:30 - 11:30 am R2 Diane Gunther 860-384-4712
Hymn Sing Friday (Sept - May) 7:15 - 8:15 pm R2Marcene: 561-906-4689
Line Dancing Beginner class 6 - 6:45 pm (Nov-April) Wednesday R3
Intermediate class 7 - 8pm Wednesday R3 Rose Ann: 561-740-0936
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CLUBS
Life Gets Better Together Social ClubDeidre Fleming: (917)921-5184
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- Leisureville Office Hours -OFFICE OPEN 8-4:30 PM

New England: 2nd Friday (Oct-Mar), 9:30-11 a.m., R-3...... Evelyn 561-777-4886 **New York:** 2nd Wednesday (Nov-Apr), 9:30-11 a.m., R-3...... Donna 914-830-9580 **Pennsylvania:** 3rd Friday (Nov-Apr), 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., R-3...... Neena 561-336-2182

NOTES FROM THE BOARD MEETING

The PBL Board of Directors held their monthly meeting on Tuesday July 17th at 3PM in Clubhouse 3 and on zoom. All members were present except Charlie; Don and Patrick were excused and Hal (Eide) on zoom. Manager Nancy Barlow and Asst. Manager Maye Landa were also present. Jim Czizik said that the June treasurer's report is available at the office.

Nancy Barlow gave her manager report. She asked that residents who don't live here year-round give an alternate address to the office for the mailings. The August Board Meeting will take place in R1at 3PM. Unfortunately, there are still residents having work done without proper approval from the ACC or LCC. We had 14 resales and 9 rentals.

Director Bob Wilt gave Patrick's report on the ACC. The ACC met this morning. They had 48 applications for the month. Five were disapproved and one was tabled.

Director Cliff Cole gave his report of the LCC. They met a week ago. Right now, there are 11 committee members. Not everyone can make each meeting. They are still looking for more members. A recurring problem is when a house has violations, when the owner clears them and then two days later there are violations again. What can be done about this? They are meeting to find a more efficient way to speed up the paperwork.

President Jim Czizik read Charlie Cannone's motion to accept the May 2024 financial statements. The purpose of this motion is to keep the Board of Directors up to date on the associations monthly financial position. The rationale is that it's required by the associations governing documents and neither implementation, cost or responsible party is applicable to this motion. "I Charlie Cannone make a motion to approve the merging of PBL's two existing general ledge accounts, State Street Paint Reserves SFH. I Charlie Cannone make a motion to approve the Finance Committee's unanimous recommendation to combine two existing general ledger accounts related to the painting of single-family homes and transfer the balance to the New General Ledger Account. The intent is to streamline the accounting process for painting single family homes. The rationale is there are currently two single family home paint accounts on the books of the HOA, State Street Paint Reserves and single-family homes carry forward; combining these two accounts into a new account single family homes reserve will keep the funds belonging to single family homes in one place and simplify the process once transferred. The balance in the new account will be a total of \$335,473.73. The implementation will occur with Board approval and the only thing required is majority of the board on this." Motion passes.

Director Bob Wilt read Patrick Barklow's motion on ACC. "I Patrick. Barklow would like to make a motion to change the wording on policy 101.21; Colors for house and trim concerning ornamental shutters and routine house and trim painting. The intent is to clarify what color code numbers from the approved color code chart and not a color swatch sample is needed concerning ornamental shutters. Routine house and trim painting shall have the following stricken from the policy: Any other trim colors must be approved by the ACC and applied by the homeowners. Also, stricken is a homeowner may choose to repaint their house themselves, which must be done during the normal paint cycle added to routine house and trim painting will be as follows: Homes with trim colors approved by the ACC prior to August 1, 2024, may keep the color of trim, but must be repainted by the homeowner. Any change in color or change in ownership will require that only the standard colors approved by the association be used. Implementation by a vote of the Board of Directors cost nothing." Director Bob Wilt states that anyone who has a color that is not in the color chart scheme right now must submit an application to the ACC to have it approved and put in their file. The motion passes.

Director Bob Wilt read Patrick Barklow's motion: "I Patrick Barklow would like to add to a paragraph D101.06 property improvement application. The intent is for applicants to choose self as a contractor to list the name and address of the property owner on this line of the application. This is to identify the person responsible for liability due to property damage or personal injury as a result of this improvement; implementation by work of the Board of Directors cost zero." There was a discussion. Motion passes. President Jim Czizik made a motion to approve the following four properties that have a violation each assessed to them, with the intent of moving this onto the appeals committee if there are no objections. There was a discussion. Resident Laureen was asked to present this to the Board. She asked if the names and the addresses be published in the paper in order to get the owners to be more responsible. Director Hal Eide brought up the fact that the Board shouldn't do this in order not to get sued. The motion passed. Director Holly asked for an update on the hurricane boxes. President Jim Czizik stated that there are several hundred boxes that were earmarked for delivery today. However, the truck was no longer available. Our property manager is waiting for instructions on how and when to pick them up. Resident Jim B. was asking what the status with our lawyers with R1 and the golf course land. Director Bob Wilt is waiting for an answer from the lawyers. There was a discussion between the Board members and the direction that the lawyer was taking.

who has the right from back then to parcel the properties to six entities to collect funds. The Board believes that once you establish who owns the land, then you can summarily say that the rec leases should never have gone out. A further discussion took place regarding Mr. Andino. We are awaiting further news from our lawyer.

President Jim Czizik mentioned that the home (2385 13th way) of a disabled veteran was condemned two years ago. The veteran is no longer living there. Boynton Beach has placed him in another residence. The property has been given a grant by The City of Boynton Beach for repair and refurbishments. The City of Boynton Beach has wrestled with permits. This property was turned over to Habitat for Humanity. They have two teams of individuals to repair and build. On Thursday the permits were released. It will take six months. They are using grant monies that have to be allocated because they are government funds. There will be a ceremony on Saturday July 27th at 9am at the house.

Resident Debbie mentioned that she was at the workshop two weeks ago. She asked the Board if they follow up with the workshop discussions. Are they not ready for discussions? Surveys? Manager Nancy Barlow met with a holiday lighting/white lights company last Friday. She's waiting for a proposal. Then she will present it to the executive committee. Also with CAP advisory panel, can anyone tell us what CAP has done in the last year? Has CAP ever done a program? Bob Wilt answered about the lights on the towers. She mentioned that she has e-mailed CAP several times with suggestions and hasn't received any responses. Resident Laureen responded to all of the e-mails that were sent to CAP.

Director Holly responds by saying that she is receiving e-mails regarding things that aren't CAP. She forwards them to the correct committee. Director Cliff says that CAP meets every other month. Gazebo is on top of the list.

A resident asked why we are raking up lawyer fees regarding R1 and the golf course? Rec leases? Bob answered this resident. Director Bob Wilt said that they want to get the land back. Meeting adjourned Lynn Kordower

MANAGEMENT REPORT JULY 2024 <u>A FEW FRIENDLY REMINDERS:</u>

- Stay hydrated!!!!!
- · Alternate mailing addresses need to be registered with Management.
- Maintaining your home is 365 days a year, living here or away.
- Communication with vendors and staff should be done through Management office.
- CPM is a bulk contractor to cut grass and edge. Personalized service of bushes and tree trimming is homeowner responsibility.
- BOD creates policy. We manage Policy/Procedures and Documents. Management is here to assist the homeowners and BOD.
- August Board Meeting will be held in R1 regular time

MODIFICATIONS TO THE EXTERIOR OF YOUR HOME ~ HOA APPROVAL REQUIRED ~ ARCHITECTURAL CONTROL COMMITTEE (ACC) & LANDSCAPE CONTROL COMMITTEE (LCC)

We continue to see an increase in work being done without obtaining ACC or LCC approvals. For the month of June 2024, we have mailed out 9 unapproved modification violations to owners.

Please remember you must obtain ACC & LCC approvals for any exterior modifications made to your home according to our ACC Rules and Regulations and for any new plantings or modifications to your lawn/ property according to our LCC Policy Rules & Regulations. Applications are available at the office. We will be happy to assist you on any questions you might have with the application process.

Please note, as per Florida Statutes, any work being done without the proper approvals may be subject to fines and access to the common areas and facilities could be suspended.

ARCHITECTURAL & LANDSCAPE PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT APPLICATIONS

Please note: Your Property Improvement application and/or Landscape Application may be delayed if violations exist and/or fines owned to the Association are outstanding on the property.

President Jim Czizik had a discussion with the lawyer regarding some of the property. Jim had given the lawyer all of the addresses of the properties and all of the land in one fell swoop. The first thing is to find out There should be no delay if you are applying for approval on a violation you have received.

PROPERTY INSPECTIONS - are completed throughout the year in accordance with Palm Beach Leisureville's Governing Documents. If you receive a letter, please consider it a friendly reminder to make necessary maintenance improvements. Campbell Property Management enforces the ACC, LCC and General policies and sends out notices to inform you of the maintenance repairs observed during the inspection. If everyone adheres to the guidelines, the outcome will prove to be a positive place to live for all residents. For the month of June 2024, the inspection team inspected 369 properties which includes LCC, ACC, Coach Lights Out and Parking violations. 147 violations were mailed out and 222 non-compliance violations were closed out. Thank you to the many residents that maintain their homes and work with our inspection team meeting compliance.

New Residents: 14 sales and 9 rentals.

<u>WORK ORDERS</u> - A total of **198 work orders were processed for the month of June 2024**, which includes Maintenance, Irrigation, and Landscaping.

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COASTAL PAINTING 2024

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VERY IMPORTANT -ALL LANDSCAPING MUST BE TRIMMED 10-12 INCHES AWAY FROM HOUSE WALLS IN ORDER FOR YOUR HOME TO BE PAINTED. IF IT IS NOT, YOUR HOME WILL BE SKIPPED, AND THERE WILL BE \$75 "GO BACK FEE" PAYABLE TO COASTAL PAINTING

- Section 7 Painting of roofs and homes are on-going. Please refer to email blast for weekly updates.
- Solar Panels For those that have solar panels, this is a friendly reminder, upon your approval, you were informed that you will be responsible for routine maintenance of your roof (power washing and painting), as long as the solar panels are on your roof. Therefore, Coastal will not be power washing and painting your roof. Please read the following ACC Policy (101.12 Roof Mounted Apparatus) for additional information.
- Section 9 will be the next section for power washing of roofs and house rinsing. We do not have a start date at this time. Be on the lookout for additional information in our weekly email blasts.
- · Please follow the pressure cleaning & painting instructions.
- Painting & Pressure Cleaning schedules are available in the office, on the website, and can be downloaded in our Friday email blasts.
- Prior to pressure cleaning, the contractor will pre-walk the roofs and detail and photograph number of cracked, loose, or missing roof tiles.
- Without inspection approval of your roof, Coastal will not be able to offer pressure cleaning and painting roof services.
- Please be aware that chlorine is used during the power washing process.
- The forms must be completed by the homeowner. Tenants, neighbors, and family members should not fill out the forms unless the office has received an email or written request from owner stating their authorization.
- If you decide to bypass the official home and roof pressure cleaning and painting that is provided by Coastal according to Palm Beach Leisureville's governing documents, please be aware that you will be responsible to maintain your home and roof with a clean appearance.
- If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the office at 561-732-7474 or email us at pressurecleaning@mypblca.com or painting@mypblca.com.

Board Workshop - June 4

The PBL Board of Directors met for a workshop meeting on July 2, 2024, in Clubhouse 3 and on Zoom, at 3PM. All members were present with the exception of Director Nancy Price (excused). Additionally present were Manager Nancy Barlow and Assistant Manager Maye Landa.

President Jim Czizik reiterated to those present that the plan for these Workshop meetings is to serve as an exchange of information for Board members related to issues that are up for discussion and decision by the Board. Issues from the community will be undertaken at the end of this discussion if time allows.

Manager Nancy Barlow presented the Management Report.

The Volen Center is sharing with us hurricane prep boxes of nonperishable food. Up to five boxes will be available per individual; advance sign up is required.

Lightning rod installation is complete in R1 and R3 Clubhouses. The Pro Shop Building is scheduled for completion tomorrow.

Last week a moving truck damaged an oak tree at the R1 parking lot, requiring CPM to be called for removal of a large hanging limb which created a hazard to other drivers. Our insurance company is being notified, and Nancy has tracked down the moving company and is reaching out to them in an attempt to be reimbursed for the \$1400.00 spent.

The issues with the storm drain at Summers Lake are being monitored; our irrigation team had replaced washed out sand to prevent sinking and continue to keep an eye on it.

The pool at R3 Clubhouse is open again for evening swimming. The lighting has been fixed, and we are waiting for the city to close out on our permit.

Nancy raised the issue of holiday lighting which requires a decision if we intend to hire a contractor for this, as their schedules fill up early.

coming on Monday to review and prepare a proposal, and a site visit is planned next week to look at a pool done by another company.

Our irrigation schedule has returned to two nights/week (Thursday and Sunday) with the return of regular rainfall to the area.

The issue of midges at the golf course is still being researched. Solitude has proposed \$22,000 to aerate both lakes, which will prevent the midges from laying eggs on the water. Nancy is waiting for references from other of the company's customers. Members asked if there are any other benefits from aeration of the lake. It is noted that we have a video showing how the system operates; Nancy will post a link to that video in the Friday Blast.

President Jim Czizik addressed the topic of a fining schedule. It is recognized that we have had several situations arising that warrant us having something on our books that holds residents accountable for upholding standards. Other communities have incoming residents sign paperwork stating that they understand that fines may be imposed for certain infractions. We may choose to start small, with a few infractions and small monetary fines to get us underway. Nancy explained that the Fee Schedule would be put in place for offenses which require immediate correction. Ultimately, all Board members will have to have an active discussion and determine how to proceed, as we have existing violations that can't continue. A community survey on the issue resulted in a small response, and Town Hall and Board Meeting attendance by the community is low, even in season.

It is noted that the Board has a responsibility to protect property values and community members have a responsibility to be good neighbors.

Reporting on the R2 remodel update, Nancy stated that the permit got kicked back to Gemstone and the company is communicating with the city to correct deficiencies. Nancy is regularly informed of issues and schedules and is cc'd on all communications from Gemstone to the city, as well as being cc'd on the City's reply.

Community pool house maintenance is ongoing. The pool houses at R2 and R3 have lots of ceiling damage to concrete and rebar from chlorine fumes. Some years ago we got bids of \$25,000 and \$18,5000 from two engineers just for design drawings. Nancy was able to get design drawings for \$4000. These drawings were given to three companies and estimates received from the three varied widely. Nancy requested that some kind of air flow be incorporated that would prevent the buildup of damaging vapors. The engineers recommended a slanted roof over a flat roof. She would welcome input from anyone with a background in engineering to review the three companies' bids to evaluate why the prices quoted vary so widely.

It was brought to President Jim Czizik's attention that some residents are taking ownership of the trees in the swales in front of their houses. All are to be reminded that these trees are Association assets and are not to be trimmed or otherwise altered by individuals.

Director Charlie Cannone raised the question of where the community stands with regards to new Florida regulations regarding Homeowners Association policies and practices. Nancy Barlow reports that Campbell Management Group has stayed on top of these requirements. Items that allow exceptions "if not seen by adjacent parcels" doesn't apply to Leisureville, as lots are clearly visible by neighbors. The ACC, going forward, cannot require a company to have a business license, but can still require they be insured. Nancy has a breakdown of the requirements from three different sets of attorneys which she will share with members.

Members discussed issues raised by the Community Advisory Panel (CAP) that they wish the Board to take up, in particular that of incorporating public spaces/gazebos. There are locations within the community, such as the Bocce courts at R2, that would welcome and would benefit from outdoor covered meeting spaces. Director Cliff Cole confirmed that the Committee is definitely interested in pursuing this. Nancy Barlow reports that the office staff gets requests for coverage, such as canvas sails, over the Bocce courts to provide shade, particularly in summer. President Jim Czizik will appoint members to follow up with these issues.

Members briefly discussed the new approved color palates. At a meeting this morning with the ACC there were several misconceptions identified, Director Patrick Barklow will communicate the discussion and concerns to members in advance of the Board Meeting.

Secretary Bob Wilt reported that the Tech Committee wants reconsideration of the use of electronic voting. Members discussed the need for a detailed presentation to the Board from all companies under consideration to provide this service; scheduling should commence at year's end. A resident brought up the issue of the existing speed bumps. It was explained that the City of Boynton Beach owns the major throughways through our neighborhood. In response to resident complaints of speeding drivers, the city's Drive Safe Boynton project has implemented speed bumps which will be replaced with permanent table top speed humps to encourage safer driving practices in our community. In response to a resident's concern about roofs becoming unsightly after pressure cleaning, Nancy reported that we are working on that issue with Coastal. We have identified sample houses, each of which will be cleaned with one of 3 or 4 different products to see which delivers the best, longest-lasting results.

President Jim Czizik reminded members that a discussion and decision are needed on the matter. In the past, contractors have been hired to bring in, install, and remove holiday lights at a cost of roughly \$3500.00. It is noted that Director Holly Massman and her team worked very hard on last year's holiday lighting; it is a lot of work, particularly in ongoing maintenance. We need to decide whether we want to buy and install our own lights or buy lights and pay for installation; a decision is needed on the question of keeping lights up all year as well. Holly recommends hiring a professional company to install and maintain lighting. Treasurer Hal Eide suggested we start by asking the community where they want to see lights, determine where we have electrical access already and carve out those locations where we can handle installation and maintenance ourselves so as not to include those in a proposal to an outside company.

Ongoing tree trimming is underway, R2 was done last week and R3 is being done now. Trees at R1 don't need much work and so the trimming should be completed within the week.

Nancy reported that the Architectural Control Committee (ACC) and Landscape Committee (LCC) met in June and will meet in July in an ongoing effort to determine what issues fall under each group's authority. President Jim Czizik reported that at the June meeting both groups mutually agreed that they would work together to ensure issues are addressed and decisions are reached to the benefit of the community.

We have a number of proposals regarding upgrades to the R1 pool, but Nancy will continue to research the issue. Another pool company is A resident recommends adding signage to our vehicles and golf carts identifying them as PBL vehicles.

A question was raised as to a postal carrier who accessed a bathroom at R2 using a badge. Nancy is aware of one carrier who was authorized to use the bathroom at R1; she will look into the issue.

Gail Harrigan

BOARD MEETINGS

All Board Meetings at Clubhouse 1 and via Zoom at 3:00 PM Next Board Meeting August 20, 2024

COP VOLUNTEERS FOR THE MONTH OF MAY 2024

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- IF YOU ARE RUNNING A BUSINESS WITHIN YOUR HOME.

Architectural Corner

We have noticed a growing trend of work being done with no application submitted or submitting an application after the work is done. Regardless of the need for a city permit we all must submit an application to the ACC. What follows are our rules and regulations. I believe the new residents do not have these rules stressed enough during their new resident interviews. It might be better for all involved that they be given written copies of the ACC and LCC rules and regulations and sign that they will follow them and that they have been received. Just a suggestion. What is required is spelled out in our newly amended regulation 101,6.

We are here to help if you have any questions please come to our open meetings the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Many new residents have been attending our regular meetings and have asked questions and have clearly benefited from the experience.

Existing Text:

101.21 COLORS FOR HOUSE AND TRIM:

Trim color shall be only one color per house. Applicable trim items include: decorative corner blocks and shutters and awning stripes. Trim color may not be used to paint light fixtures, mail boxes, house numbers, cement railing post caps, finials, urns or pots. Any change in trim color, shall require the submission of an Improvement Application, including a color swatch sample. Color samples are located at administration office. Passage doorjambs, passage door brick, door molding, garage door casings, metal awnings, gutters and down spouts are required to be painted or finished in white only. Any and all deteriorated materials needing replacement shall be corrected using new, like kind and quality of materials. The exterior color of all houses (walls and roof) shall be white. Faux stone or brick facings that are of natural color, if painted, shall be white. GARAGE DOORS: Color shall be all white, including all panels and door casing. The horizontal row panels may incorporate translucent obscure or blacked out glass. Exterior carriage style garage door hardware shall be metal and shall be permanently affixed to the garage door. This includes Magnetic Hardware, Imitation Hardware, Plastic Hardware, Stenciled painting or Vinyl Appliques. The homeowner must maintain any and all hardware, inclusive of the door and

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PSII SECURITY (786-858-5278)

PBL's change to the new nighttime security company has resulted in approximately \$40k annual savings for the HOA. PSII has been contracted to patrol the community as follows:

- · For nighttime inspections (parking, coach light violations)
- · To report about any safety issues to management
- To report suspicious activity to management
- To conduct perimeter checks around the clubhouse facilities, secure & lock up all buildings
- Limited hours between 10 p.m. 4 a.m.

If you have an emergency, please call the police or ambulance. PSII cannot intervene with criminal and/or neighbor to neighbor disputes. They can, however, take a documented report of an incident occurring in the moment.



Duct Replacement

surrounding trim, in good condition.

EXTERIOR PASSAGE DOORS: All front passage doors may be stained or painted. The front door may be painted the same as the trim or a contrasting or complimentary color. The front door must be painted a solid color with no other color as trim. Improvement Application with a color swatch attached is required to be submitted to the ACC for approval before painting/ staining begins. Color samples are located at administration office. All other passage doors shall be white. Exterior Passage Door Hardware color shall include Black, Oil Rubbed Bronze, Antique Brass, Polished Brass or Stainless Steel.

ORNAMENTAL SHUTTERS: An Improvement Application shall be required for painting shutters and a color swatch sample must be attached and submitted to the ACC for approval before painting. Decorative shutters shall be painted a solid color with no appliques or different color trim. Color samples are located at administration office.

WINDOW FRAMES: Window frame extrusion shall be polished aluminum, white-coated aluminum or white vinyl. An Improvement Application is required for the replacement of windows. The application including its product approval and a product picture shall be submitted to the ACC and approved.

FRAME COLOR FOR SCREENED ENCLOSURES: Screen enclosure extrusion shall be polished aluminum or white-coated aluminum. All screens shall be solid color and remain as such. Any type or form of design applique is non-compliant and will require removal. An Improvement Application is required to be submitted to the ACC

for approving and including its product approval and product picture. City of

Boynton Beach permits shall be required and properly posted at the job site. The homeowner shall maintain screened enclosures in good condition.

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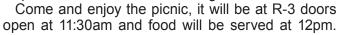


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NEW ENGLAND CLUB

Hi everyone, New England Club will be having a picnic on 9/2/2024. We will have cheese burgers, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, condiments, potato chips, water, dessert, raffles, bingo.



Tickets will be sold on Monday's at bingo and Tuesday's 9-10 am - \$15 per person. Ticket sales start on 7/30 and ends Tuesday 8/27. We hope to see you all there.

The New England Club is going to sponsor a Le Diner En Blanc which means White Dinner.

You must wear all white to this event. It will be on Sunday 9/15/2024 at R-3 Doors will open at 2:30 pm. You will bring your own food with you, eating time will be at 3pm and at 4 pm we will have music and Ron Wolff will be our singer.

Some foods to bring, Turkey, Chicken, Potato salad, Cole Slaw, Subs, Wraps, Potato chips, cheese, fruit, etc.

We will have round tables and we will supply cloth tablecloths, plates, silverware, beverage cups, cloth napkins. We will be using 8 and 10 round tables for big groups and for smaller groups, we will use the 6 foot tables and also coffee and dessert. If you are doing big groups you can get together and plan your food and who is bringing what.

Tickets will go on sale two weeks before the event, and will be sold for \$15 pp. Dates for ticket sale - 9/3 and 9/10 at R-3 at 9 - 10 am also Monday at bingo on 8/26 and 9/9,

If you need more info call Evie Browning at 561-777-4886 Thank you, New England Club

KNITTING & CROCHETING CLUB

Come join us every Wednesday from 9 - 11 in our temporary location at R1 west. Don't forget to bring your own supplies. Any questions call Peggy Rizzo at 516-724-1568 or email to Pegasus2726@yahoo.com

BINGO

Sponsored by the Long Island Club Every Monday Clubhouse #3 Doors open at 1:15 - Games start at 2. \$10 to play - All residents and their guests 18+ are welcome ALL INCOME IS RETURNED IN PRIZES

LIFE GETS BETTER TOGETHER SOCIAL CLUB

The Life Gets Better Together Social Club meets the 3rd Sunday each month at the Golf Club 6 to 9 pm.

AEROBIC EXERCISE RETURNS TO R1

There will be NO summer aerobic exercise in R1 this year. The last date for R1 will be May 3rd. R3 is still going strong for all you full timers. Thanks to all who came out this year. See you in October. Call Ola Lee for information: 410-253-7183

ARTS AND CRAFTS MEETINGS

Crafts will not be meeting in R2 until renovations are complete. We will not be selling any items or accepting donations. Crafts will be meeting in R3 to continue to make items if you would like to join us. Sorry for the inconvenience and hope to see you in a few months. Thank you, Donna Hanson

Shabbat Meet and Greet Dinner

Let's get together!

Meet and greet your fellow Jewish neighbors over an enjoyable Shabbat meal. If you are interested in participating in a pot luck Shabbat dinner (non-meat) Please contact Dan or Dani Segal 973-534-2483 or 973- 919- 8258 Dani.l.segal@gmail.com - Dannyboysegal@gmail.com

A Message From Your CERT (Community Emergency Response Team)

Palm Beach Leisureville Many of our residents have left for the season. If you are going away

for an extended amount of time be please follow the directions below. This message is coming from your CERTS team. For those who do not know us, we are volunteers from your community, who have attended training through the Boynton Beach fire department. If our area has a bad storm or hurricane, we work with the city to ensure all is ready in the community before, and all residents are ok after the storm.

It is very important that before you leave you put away all flower pots, grills, furniture, recycle bins and anything else that the winds can carry and hit not only your home, but your neighbors. You may feel these items are ok, but we have seen the cement power poles knocked down during serve storms.

All of your trees should be trimmed back, as well as large bushes. The city will pick up debris on Fridays.

NO ITEMS SHOULD BE LEFT OUTSIDE WHEN YOU LEAVE.

We start checking vacant homes towards the end of May or beginning of June. If you have left anything out, you will be notified by the office.

We thank you in advance for your help and for the consideration of your property and your neighbors.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Happy August! Clubhouse 2 is being refurbished this summer. Crafty Ladies will be meeting at Clubhouse 3 on Mondays. We will have limited supplies but definitely will still be crafting!

Our Arts & Crafts Group is on Facebook. Take a look and "like" us. In the search bar, type "Palm Beach Leisureville Craft Group".

PLEASE HOLD ALL CRAFT DONATIONS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, UNTIL R2 IS FINISHED BEING RENOVATED.

While you might be cleaning out some of your treasures, here are some of the donations we are always looking for:

- 1. Old jewelry all types, styles and single pieces
- 2. Fabric
- 3. Quilting supplies
- 4. Beads all sizes and types
- 5. Jute rope or macrame rope
- 6. Glue sticks or E6000 glue
- 7. Cricut machine and supplies
- 8. Starfish
- 9. Seaglass
- 10. Paper napkins pretty and one of a kind
- 11. Driftwood
- 12. Ribbon wide
- 13. Easels large and small

If anyone has anything to donate to the Leisureville Crafts Group please HOLD UNTIL SEPTEMBER. Thank you!

VARIETY SHOW

If Clothes Make the Man, then Costumes Make the Show

What would Vegas be without feathers and sequins? Little Orphan Annie without her red dress? Elphaba, the wicked witch without her basic black? Can you even imagine "Puttin on the Ritz" without top hats and canes?

Fun and fabulous costumes are an integral part of every show: Broadway, Off-Broadway, Local Theatre, and yes: The Leisureville Variety Show.

We plan to display some of our fabulous costumes from earlier shows during our 50th anniversary celebration next year. If any residents or cast members would like to donate their costumes with a no return policy, please contact Linda Gray at 561-

212-1102. Linda will be available by appointment in Clubhouse 3 from 11:00 AM-Noon on Mondays, beginning August 12th. Please call first. When meeting with Linda, please inform her of the year of the show, and the name of the song or dance number. We are also looking for memorabilia from prior shows. There will be a drop box in Clubhouse 3, also beginning August 12th, for programs, DVDs, and pictures you would like to share for our special event. Thanks for the memories!



LEISUREVILLE NEWS

CASINO TRIP

We will continue having Casino trips the third Friday of every month through the end of the year. Our next trip will be Friday August 16th @ 8:45 a.m. leaving from the far end of the parking lot at R3. Prepaid reservations only. \$20 will hold your reservation and can be made by seeing Kathy Altaro at Bingo 1:30 p.m. on Mondays or at Left Right Center every other Sunday at 6:00 p.m. both at R3. Providing we have enough passengers we will play Bingo on the bus. Remember to bring your players card and a sweater to the casino.. Any questions please call Kathy at 561. 602. 0067. Thank you see you soon

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PBL Leisureville Book Club

The PBL Book Club met last month with 11 members in attendance. The group was led by Mary Murphy with a very good discussion about the book. Those in attendance received copies of next month's book The Alice Network by Kate Quinn. This book will be discussed at our next meeting on Thursday, August 8th at 6 PM in the R1 Card Room. Refreshments will not be provided, but all are free to bring their own beverage of choice. All are welcome to attend! Call Laura Elder at 803-517-2976 with questions. Happy Reading!

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The following includes the previous text the proposed changes and the final new regulations voted unanimously by ACC and approved by the PBL Board.

ACC Policy Revision

Proposed Text (with Additions and Deletions):

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Thank You. Joseph DiTuro Vice Chairman. ACC



CARING NEIGHBORS' CORNER 2024

Mission: Caring Neighbors is an association of residents working together to encourage neighbor to neighbor caring through education and activities which promote the health, safety and wellbeing of the Leisureville Community.

The Caring Neighbors Office is open Monday thru Friday – 10am to Noon. However, appointments for services can be made by calling the Office - 561-731-3501 at any time.

Yoga, Senior Fitness, Tai Chi, Meditation Programs PLEASE CHECK THE WEEKLY BLASTS UPDATES FOR OFF SEASON TIMES Senior Fitness-Instructor-Leslie Craig-Check Weekly Blast for Class updates After a month of hiatus - The Senior Fitness Program is back in August. EVERY WEDNESDAY IN AUGUST ~ 9:00 A.M. – 10:00 A.M. @ R3

NEW FOR AUGUST

EVERY 2ND WEDNESDAY IN AUGUST WILL BE CHAIR YOGA ~ 9:00 A.M. – 10:00 A.M. @ R3

Tai Chi – Instructor – Joe DiTuro - Check Weekly Blast for next class No Tai Chi Classes during the Off Season

Traditional Yoga – Instructor – Erica Jansson - Check Weekly Blast for next class No Traditional Yoga during the Off Season

Meditation – Instructor – Joe DiTuro - Check Weekly Blast for next class No Meditation Classes during the Off Season

CARING NEIGHBORS OUTREACH PROGRAM LIST

One of Caring Neighbors Services is to provide friendly contact through the delivery of meals, candy, cards and flowers several times during the year to the Residents of PBL who are on our Outreach List.

If you or someone you know meets the criteria stated below to be on the Outreach List, please contact the Caring Neighbors Office - 561-731-3501.

Criteria – To qualify for this program, the Resident should have limited travel and have little or no contact with family or neighbors.

CARING NEIGHBORS MEET AND GREETS

Caring Neighbors is currently working on bringing informative

The Landscape committee will now be performing on-going inspections of all properties. This is an on going process. All of our members wear identification badges. We thank you in advance for your cooperation and compliance.

Your HOA fees include weed spray for grass areas. Call the office for an appointment; now is the time of year to get weeds under control. Your weeds get cut and taken to the neighbor's yards by mowers & blowers. Help stop the spread; call the office 561-732-7474 to be scheduled.

The Landscape Committee is comprised of your neighbors, who volunteer to help keep our community attractive and within the guidelines shown on our website for the Landscape Committee. When a property is found to be non-compliant, there is a process that must take place and a reasonable amount of time is given to the homeowner to correct the problem.

Most owners respect the rules. These rules are given out to all homeowners at the orientations. Homeowners sign that they have read the rules and are willing to follow them. Our committee does it's best to ensure all homeowners are treated fairly.

This is the time of the year when many residents are leaving for the season. Please remove all flower pots, decorative flags, and any other items that can become dangerous should we have any storms.

The following are some important reminders that are taken from our policy. If you plan on adding plants or trees, please stop by the office and pick up a copy of our Policies and the required application.

Thank you to all homeowners who help all of us by following the rules.

- > Bushes growing over the windows.
- > Bushes above the railing at the front porch
- > Weeds overgrown in plants and flowerbeds.
- > Too many potted plants only 10 per property, max 5 per side of house.
- > Trees only 2 per front and back, none on sides of home unless

information to the residents of Palm Beach Leisureville through their monthly Meet and Greets Meetings.

The Meet and Greets Meetings will resume in October. The following is a tentative schedule:

October 17 & November 21 - TBD; December 19, 2024 – No Meet and Greets Meeting - Caring Neighbors Volunteers Appreciation Luncheon; January, 2025 – No Meet and Greets Meeting – We will have a booth at the Health Fair Event; February 2025 – No Meet and Greets Meeting – We will have a booth at the Welcome to Leisureville Event; March 20, April 17 & May 15, 2025 – TBD

RED CROSS FREE SMOKE DETECTORS AND HOME SAFETY INSPECTION PROGRAM

Caring Neighbors is working with the Red Cross to establish a program that will include trained PBL residents assisting the Red Cross in this Program. Caring Neighbors is looking for 8 to 10 PBL Residents to be trained by the Red Cross for Fire Inspection and Smoke Detectors installation.

If you would like to be included in this Red Cross training, please contact the Caring Neighbors Office -561-731-3501 or Barry Price -609-338-7359.

Sponsor A Senior

Caring Neighbors accepts donations all year but mostly in the FALL, which is the beginning of "The Season of Giving". IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO VOLUNTEER

Please contact the Caring Neighbors Office to ve	<u>olunteer – 561-731-3501.</u>
Caring Neighbors Office Phone number	561-731-3501
President – Barry Price	609-338-7359
Vice President – Ed DiFillipis	908-268-7455
Secretary	561-338-7357
Office Manager	561-338-7357
Treasurer – Lynn Theis	973-216-2939
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Landscape Committee

corner lot.

- > Plantings at lamp post must be kept 1 foot below light and no larger than 2' in diameter.
- Patio privacy hedges are allowed in rear of home around patio area 5-6' height.
- > Fruit trees (2) are allowed in rear of home only.
- > Norfolk Island Pine Trees (Christmas tree) CAN NOT be planted.
- > Banana Trees are not permitted. Existing bananas limited to 5 trunks.
- > Coconut Trees are not permitted. Existing trees are required to have all coconuts removed in June due to hurricane season.

Landscape Policies also follow city and state Guidelines for Landscape regulations. They change due to environmental impacts. To learn more, a good resource for South Florida plants is www.sfwmd.gov; look for TAB Waterwise. A booklet is available for review. Contact the LCC. Plants that are not native to the area are considered exotic or invasive plants. A list can be found at www.FLEPPC.org and there is a partial list in the Waterwise booklet as well. Unfortunately, some of the plants on the list are still sold in store locally. They may be on a watch list and not yet banned for local use.

Lastly, We welcome you to join the Landscape committee. We meet the 2nd Tuesday of each month in the Administration conference room at 11:00 AM. The LCC sponsors the **Green Thumb Award** to properties each month in the newspaper and with a yard sign, You can send in nominations to **PBLgreenthumb@gmail.com.** For questions, comments or to report a problem: e-mail LCC@mypblca.com

Residents - when selling your home, please notify the office. Presale inspections are a great opportunity to verify HOA compliance for landscape or architectural issues prior to your sale.

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Our group price for an Ocean View Balcony cabin is \$3038.28 for two people and includes port fees and taxes. A \$500 refundable deposit will hold your cabin until final payment. We have 14 cabins available in the group.

Tips, drinks packages and transportation to and from Port Everglades are additional.

If you would like to join us, please email Mindy with your names (as they are on your passport) and birth dates. Let her know if you are celebrating your anniversary, birthday, retirement, etc., and your phone number. If you have any questions regarding the sailing, please text me your questions and I will get back to you as soon as possible.

For info – Call Julia Palmer – 561-572-5515 To Book – Call Mindy Karr – 954-428-1700 Email - Mindykarr777@aol.com

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This is Pat Kaufman's watercolor painting, she is the artist who is teaching us on Thursdays, twice a month for the summer.

SEA TURTLE PAINTINGS

This is Evie's painting.







Here are some of the artists that Pat taught.





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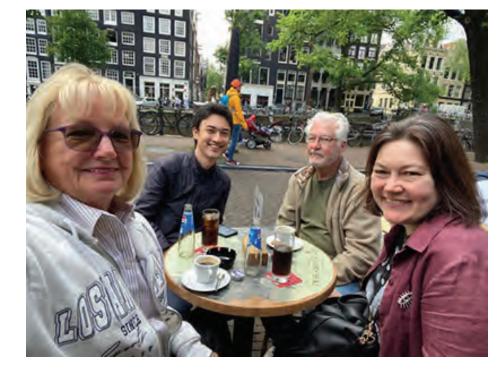
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FUN OUTSIDE LEISUREVILLE

Julia Palmer's European vacation through Scandinavia, Iceland and N Ireland.







Dons daughter and grandson from France came to meet us in Amsterdam

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FUN OUTSIDE LEISUREVILLE

Jo Spatafora visited her family in Homer, NY in June.



5 generations of 1st born; Jo with daughter Cecelia, grandson Jason, great granddaughter Hannah, and great great grandson Rowan.



Jo with 4 of her 6 grandchildren



Rich Pintur & Lynn Kordower on their annual road trip. First stop

DINING DIVAS

Coriander India & Euro Kitchen, 3441 W. Woolbright Rd, Boynton Beach. We walked into a spacious wellappointed dining room with white tablecloths. A charming electric fireplace adorns the back wall. There is outside seating and a full bar.

None of us are experts in ordering the various offerings so we relied upon the waiter to explain the names and ingredients. Our first choice was Garlic Cheese Naan to be shared and it's melt-in-the-mouth flavor. A Paneer Lettuce wrap followed with chopped veggies. (We learned that Paneer is a favorite mild cheese used in Indian cooking.)

Italian Diva chose Sikandari Chaapa, lamb chops braised in a butter onion sauce. Very tender and meaty. Spicey Diva went for the Old Monk Chicken with tomato bisque. The bisque had a spicey sweet flavor and was served hot. The chicken was cooked with Old Monk Rum and three cheeses over Basmati rice and mixed greens – a plentiful dish.







Tiny Diva ordered Egg Lamb Biryani - exotic rice with scrambled egg and marinated tender lamb. The fragrant spices made this dish!

Dancing Diva enjoyed the White Butter Chicken. She said it was delicious and reminded her of an ala king sauce.

Our "guest" tried the Black Diamond cocktail (triple sec, Tequila and blackberry sauce) in

a black-salt rimmed glass. She followed that with the vegetarian choice: Gobi Tikka Masala, chock full of fresh spices and veggies.

We shared a dessert of Gulab Jamun – milk balls (like munchkins) swimming in a sweet syrup. (Might have been better tasting in bourbon!)

Since all the ingredients and spices dishes are made fresh to order, you might incur a little wait but it is well worth it so enjoy!



at Pinehurst with Kenny & Sandi Gentile.



Rich visiting with his Aunts & Cousins on Great Bear Lake in Bloomingdale, Michigan.







August 2024



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SAVE THE DATES

Aerobics Classes

*Mon, Wed, Fri ~ 8:00 AM @ R1 *Mon, Wed, Fri ~ 7:45 AM @ R3 Ola Lee 410-253-7183

Mah Jongg

*Tuesday ~ 1:00-4:00 PM @ R2 *Wednesday ~ 1:00-4:00 PM @ R1 *Wednesday ~ 1:00-4:00 PM @ R1

Pinochle

*Tuesday ~ 5:45 PM @ R2 &

Hand, Foot & Knee

*Tuesday ~ 6:15 PM @ R1

Line Dancing

(Nov-April) @ R3 Patio *Wed ~ Beginner class 6-6:45 PM *Wed ~ Intermediate class 7-8PM

<u>Euchre</u>

*Sunday ~ 5:45 PM @ R2

<u>Scrabble</u>

*Thursday ~ 5:45 PM @ R2 New Players Welcome. \$2 To Play Contact Kathleen at 954-644-9222

Left Right Center (LRC)

*Sunday ~ 6:00 PM @ R3

BINGO

*Monday ~ 1:30 PM @ R3

Walking Group

*Tues, Thurs, Sat ~ 7:30 AM @ R2 Bocce Courts

Crafts Meeting

*Monday ~ 9:00-11:30 AM @ R2 Items For Sale *Wednesday ~ 1:00-4:00 PM @ R2

Water Aerobics

*Mon-Sat ~ 9:00-10:00 AM, R1 Pool

Hymn Sing

*Friday ~ 7:15-8:15 PM R2

<u>Canasta</u>

*Friday ~ 11:30 AM R1 Card Room

Sevens From Hell Card Game

*Thursday ~ 12:45 PM @ R2

Tai Chi Corner

*Thursday ~ 5:00-6:00 PM @ R1

Contractor Evaluation Report

Home Owner Name or Property Number:

Contractor Name: _____

Type of Service Rendered: _____

Date of Service:

Based on the following scale of 1 to 5, please rate your Contractors Performance:

1 – Very Poor	I cannot recommend this Contractor
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2 – Poor Contractor Did Not Meet My Expectations

3 – OK Contractor's Work was adequate

4 – Very Good Contractor's Work Exceeded My Expectations

5 – Excellent I would highly recommend this Contractor

Based on the work that this Contractor agreed to and performed,

would give this Contractor a rating of _____

Additional comments: _____

Thank you for providing the community with this valuable feedback regarding your experience! ACC recommends, when your work is completed and signed off, that you turn in your Building Permit to be kept with your Homeowners file for any future reference. This can be especially important when selling your home

What the Painting Contractor will do:

- First, the contractor will perform a Pre-Painting Inspection.
- One week before painting commences, a Notice to Paint will be taped to your front door and garage doors informing you of the painting start date. The Notice will list the final steps you need to take to prepare your home for painting. It will also list anything you wish not to paint such as: Doors, roof, shutters, back patio, Bottom panels of screen enclosure. (Please: make sure to leave mentioned checklist on your door.)
- Prior to painting your home, the entire exterior of your home will be Pressure Cleaned and prepped for painting.
- After painting, a Final Inspection by representative from Coastal Painting and the HOA will be scheduled.
- If you are not living in your house at the time of painting because you are either out of town or renting your home to a tenant, you must provide a contact information for the person or persons you have designated to carry out the required preparations to the Leisureville office.
- Your Primary responsibility is to prepare your house for painting. To help you do this, we have provided on the following page a Checklist that summarizes your required pre-painting preparation.

PRE – PAINTING CHECKLIST

- Remove all vegetation, including vines that you have planted and that adhere to any surface of your home.
- Pull Back all vegetation that you have planted to at least 10" from any surface.
- Remove all decorative items hung on exterior wall surfaces, including nails and screws.



- Make all repairs necessary to the exterior of your home.
- When you receive your Notice to Paint from the painter, remove all window screens, close and lock all windows and doors, and place a rolled-up towel on each window sill and underneath all doors to prevent water from seeping in.
- Remove all furniture and personal items from your porch, patio and store these items inside your home or garage.
- Park all vehicles in your garage. If this is not possible, remove vehicles from your driveway or in front of your house to prevent over-spray.

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Golf Corner

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IN MEMORIAM SHELDON GLAUSER PASSES



Sheldon Glauser passed away peacefully on the morning of June 26, 2024. He lived his best life in southern Florida for the past 20 years, cruising, performing, singing, playing piano, and spending time with his friends and family. He is survived by his son and daughter, Joshua and Sandi Glauser, his grandchildren Evan and Leah Glauser, and his sister, Pam Starr, and his sidekick Andrea Toutain. He rejoins his wife Marilee in death, to pick up where they left off. Funeral services will be held Monday August 5 at 11 AM at Rubin Memorial Chapel in Boynton Beach.

Fighting against muscle weakness

By Charles A. Harrington

Muscle weakness is sneaky. It often appears gradually-like having to rock back and forth to get up from a chair or tug a few times on the car door trying to open it.

More than an inconvenience, muscle weakness has a domino effect on health. It slows metabolism (how fast your body burns energy), puts more pressure on your joints, hurts your posture, throws off your balance and limits your mobility.

Sadly, the bad news gets worse. You walk slower and become more dependent on others to do things. Physical limitations lead to social limitations, and there's a downward spiral from there," said Marian Hannan, a professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Why are muscles weak? We all get a little weaker as we age, it is a condition called sarcopenia. "We begin losing muscle fibers, mass, and function starting in our 30s and 40s, but we don't typically see it until our 60s and 70s," Hannan says.

Beyond aging, there are many possible causes of muscle weakness. These are some of the most common:

Inactivity. When you don't use your muscles-perhaps you are a couch potato, you have chronic pain from arthritis or an old injury, or you were hospitalized recently-the muscles waste away.

Medication side effects. Some mediations are linked to muscle weakness. Corticosteriods (such as prednisone) regularly weaken muscles. Cholesterol-lowering medicines like lovastatin, simvastatin, or atorvastatin) weaken them in some people.

An underlying condition. Many disorders can cause muscle weakness, such as neuropathy (which causes numbness, tingling, or weakness in the hands or feet), carpel tunnel syndrome (compression of a nerve in the wrist), or the aftermath of a stroke.

Energy-robbing conditions. Some diseases rob otherwise healthy muscle fiber of the energy they need: certain sleep disorders; an autoimmune disease, such as thyroid disorder; chronic fatigue syndrome; depression; or even a weak heart that pumps too little oxygen-rich blood to the muscles. With these conditions, your muscles may initially feel strong with activity, but they rapidly fatigue and lose power.

What you should do. If you think your muscle weakness is due to an underlying condition, a doctor visit would be in order. An exam will include a full medical history and physical evaluation and possible blood tests or a test to measure how well your nerves send information to your muscles, according to Dr. Hannan.

With or without disease, a regular program of strengthening and stretching the muscles will make a big difference. Hannan suggested working with a physical therapist to develop a program tailored to your abilities and particular muscle weakness. "You'll improve what you have and figure out a workaround if there's something you can't do" Hannon noted.

I hope your summer is going well. I know it is summer in Florida but our course is in tip top shape. I might suggest that an early morning round or a round in the late afternoon to beat the heat. The Wednesday scramble in the late afternoon is perfect in the summer followed by a leisurely beverage. Please do not hesitate to enjoy your course but please bring plenty of water to keep well hydrated. It is so easy to become dehydrated when walking our 18 hole golf course.

Our Mission on the golf committee is to develop a higher level of pride and awareness of PBL golf within the community. Create a fun atmosphere for all residents of all playing skills. The only requirements are that all golfers follow the rules. For example 180.20 from the tee boxes, all players shall place their ball on a wooden tee before hitting their tee shot. And 180.21 Handcarts are to be kept off the tee boxes and fronts of the greens. Handcarts shall not be pulled between the bunkers and the greens. During putting, all carts, hand carriers, and bags shall be placed at least four feet from the green. 180.25 There will be no practicing. (This means hitting a number of balls from the tee box.) For practice putting you must use the putting surface at the golf shop. Practicing chipping is prohibited on the course and on the putting surface at the golf shop.

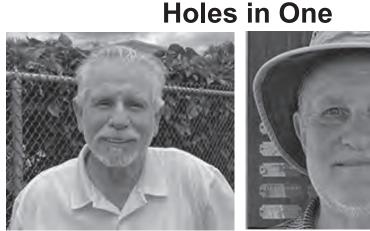
These infractions of our local course rules degrade the course and are selfish acts. Please follow the rules and show respect for our PBL course and your fellow golfers. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

On the lighter side

Reading the green: Since the greens are rarely level and their surfaces vary in smoothness or "speed" depending on how moist the grass is and how recently it was cut, golfers must examine them closely to determine which way and how far the ball will roll. Even the most "friendly" looking green will have some tricks up its sleeve, and many are downright ornery. Thus the "message" of any given green, as by the well trained eye of a seasoned player, can range from "Aim a little to the left" or "look out- anything more than a light tap will run right by the hole" to the best thing you can do with that putter is make it into a decorative lamp base" or You'll be lucky to four-putt, and by the way, those are absolutely the ugliest pants I have ever seen ".

Recovery Shot: Any shot whose primary purpose is to get the ball out of a hazard or away from an obstacle and back into a playable position on the fairway. The most important thing to remember when playing recovery shots is not to be greedy. It's far easier to forget to include in your score a single short shot that put the ball in the middle of the fairway than to try to get away without counting a halfdozen duffs, caroms or ricochets.

Thank you for supporting our Golf Course... happy summer... Joseph Di Turo Vice Chairman Golf Committee.





Don't expect quick success. "You won't regain 100% of the muscle strength you had 10 years ago," she said, "but remember that you want to be functional and do what you want to do, whether that's playing tennis or going for a bike ride with your grandkids. Strengthen your muscle can help you get there. All the best.

Charles Harrington is a former Massachusetts resident and retiree of the Boston Globe.



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Pat Barklow Hole #15 - 7/6/2024



Kevin Merrell Hole #4 - 7/6/2024

M A Parker Hole #7 - 7/16/2024

LEISUREVILLE NEWS Tai Chi Corner

My wishes and prayers for you all to have a great summer continue uninterrupted. I hope you all are playing Tai Chi during our time off if possible just go down to the beach at the shoreline and "roll back" as the water comes in and " press " forward with both hands as the water recedes. If it is not possible to go to the ocean just close your eyes and imagine you are there.

There are 12 points that you should be aware of when practicing Tai Chi Chuan.

- 1. We may practice Tai Chi anytime but the morning and the evening are the best times especially with the warm morning sun and fresh air. This will improve one's health.
- 2. One should not practice immediately after meals. It is better to wait 30 minutes.
- 3. One should not practice after alcohol consumption or when angry or tired.
- 4. One must pay attention to one's diet, being careful not to eat too much fat or deep fried food. One should eat more vegetables instead. The Taoists always say " If you want a long life, keep your stomach clean." This is extremely true.
- 5. If in a storm or heavy rain or if it is very hot or very cold do not practice outside. Of course do not practice in the Nude. One should find a comfortable indoor site to practice. Bad weather should not prevent you from practice..
- 6. After practicing Tai Chi Chuan forms or pushing hands, if one is soaked with sweat, one should immediately change the wet clothes and dry off one's wet body with a towel. Do not drink ice water or eat cold food in hopes of preventing illness.
- 7. Do not practice Tai Chi Chuan in a moist area where there is no access to fresh air, to prevent lung disease
- 8. Do not practice Tai Chi Chuan immediately after a bath to avoid catching a cold, this is especially tru for the Elderly.
- 9. After practice do not leave the area. One should remain in the same area for one or 2 minutes. One should not sit, lie down, eat cold food or drink ice water immediately after practice. Instead one should practice slow walking, " Tai Chi Walking " exercise to aid the blood circulation gradually lower or else the blood will rise to the upper body causing dizziness and fuzzy vision.

- 10.Some people have said that "Tai Chi Chuan is good but too complicated and difficult to learn" There is nothing under the sky that is too difficult if the person has heart. If one wants to learn, just try hard to learn the first posture, or the first section of the form well and the rest will be easier. Some say Tai Chi Chuan is good but they have no time to practice. It does not matter how busy one is, some daily tasks such as eating, sleeping, and washing are still completed. If one can incorporate Tai Chi Chuan as part of one's daily daily life, one will have time. That is my advice for all Tai Chi Players.
- 11.When one begins Tai Chi Chuan, learning one move daily is sufficient. If one tries to learn too much, it is difficult to learn the proper movements and easy to form bad habits. If a bad habit forms it is very difficult to correct it later. One must not practice too quickly or use power. A proverb states " Too fast hurts the Chi too much power hurts the blood." If one's Chi and blood are hurt then there will be trouble. On the other hand, if one practices properly, even one posture will improve one's health. But if one practices improperly even if one practices the entire long form several times there will be no gain.
- 12.If one wants to learn Tai Chi Chuan, it is very important to choose the right teacher. In the beginning, one must receive information that will ensure that the person has good technique, is honest, and is willing to teach. One desires to learn from a master in hopes to do better and to improve. Otherwise, one just wastes effort, time and money. One can spend a lifetime and receive nothing. When a good teacher is found, one must be humble to learn and serve the teacher with respect. Otherwise one will not learn. After one has learned to a certain standard one must learn to cultivate Chi as well as self discipline. Because the real meaning of Tai Chi Chuan is to train the heart, to consolidate the spirit and cultivate the Chi. One must not emphasize the use of a single persons power for personal gain. One must train oneself to be disciplined and not to boast about one's knowledge, hiding it instead. Always remember there is always someone stronger.

Remember always have fun relax and breath. You are a Tai Chi Player. Joseph DiTuro Tai Chi player

Ethics Corner

Humanity as we know it has persisted for over 5 thousand years. Within this time period, social customs and habits appear to have contained a continuum of the precepts of the Golden Rule, the differentiation between that which is morally right and wrong. Upon reading carefully the Western Bible, the works of Confucius, and the Tao Te Ching, one cannot help but to find many similarities. Humanity, inspire of its cruel history, does know the differences between right and wrong, just as between health and disease.

The ethic of reciprocity, also known as the Golden Rule, is an ethical code that states that one has the right to just treatment, and a responsibility to ensure justice for others. Reciprocity is arguably the most essential basis for the modern concept of human rights. A key element of the golden rule is that a person attempting to live by this rule treats all people with kind consideration.

The Golden Rule has its roots in a wide range of world cultures, and is a standard which different cultures use to resolve conflicts. It was present in the philosophies of ancient India, Greece, and China. Principal philosophers and religious figures have stated ten different ways, but its most common English phrasing is attributed to Jesus of Nazareth in the biblical book of Luke;

" Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" What drew my wife and I to PBL in the first place is how nice our residents are to each other, a real sense of community. We are kind and generous to each other period. The best and most recent example is our 4th of July barbecue. The members and leadership of the Long Island Club work together as a well oiled machine to put on a great celebration. They plan, set up, cook, have bingo, and clean up done all for others, for our community. Of note is the way 150 residents converse, laugh, break bread together, and generally have good fun together. This is all done by volunteers for the community. We clap for each other when someone else wins at bingo or the raffle and share their joy at winning. I believe this is rare in todays world. It is why living here is such a blessing. I feel I must relate what happened to my wife and I July 4th at pool 3. We had just finished a swim with friends and were watching the fireworks when we heard 3 loud noises we thought it was fire works. I went to the fence and could see a man and woman by the grills at clubhouse 3. The man was lifting and dropping the lid making the loud noise. We proceeded to leave for the parking lot and I walked up to the young man and asked him to stop. He had all the burners on and was attempting to light them. I closed the burners and the lid and asked him to stop playing with the very grill I had helped cook the burgers and dogs. The woman came over to me and said I can't tell them what to do because they live here. She was angry and aggressive. I asked them agin to stop playing with the grill. They refused and we left for our car and my wife called security and made a complaint. I called the vice chairman of the board Don Ernst to let him know of the situation. He was flipping burgers earlier that day as a volunteer for the long Island club by the way. The next day my wife and I were at the pool at clubhouse 2 and there were several families in the pool. A Grandmother and several grandchildren

were in the low end swimming and having fun. There were however 4 or 5 older children at the deep end jumping into the pool and being loud and disruptive. My wife asked them to stop jumping into the deep end. They made fun of her and continued to jump in yelling no jumping as they did so. She approached the Grandmother and the children's father and asked them to tell the children to behave and no jumping is allowed. The grandmother spoke to them and the father laughed but did nothing. They continued to jump in as they screamed no jumping. We left and as we were leaving the grandparents with the well behaved children thanked my wife for saying something as they were afraid to do so.

These are small incidents but they are indicative of a new attitude that can be seen coming to PBL. The new wave are mostly renters and do not seem to follow the golden rule... to treat all people with kind consideration. I am not sure what can be done about this. I will bring this up during the next town hall meeting. Perhaps we should mention at orientation our general philosophy of treating each other with kind consideration and to volunteer for the community.

Thank You. Joe DiTuro

Herbal Corner

FRUIT SOUP

How to detox the liver so as to better handle carbs and your sugar levels in the future.

We all feel that fruit is sugar and all sugar is bad. When one has fruit for breakfast and no protein or fat the liver has fuel to do the work of detox. As soon as you add a protein or fat or a starch the liver has no choice but to work on these nutrients and abandons the detox. So no buttered toast or cream cheese and a bagel or bacon and sausage or eggs when you have the fruit for breakfast.

- 1 large crisp Apple
- 1 cup Cherries
- 2 Peaches
- 1 Pear
- 1 pint Strawberries
- 1 pint Back Berries
- 1 pint Blueberries
- 1 can Coconut milk

Preparation : use a pairing knife to cut 4 slices off the apple, pear and peaches. Cut close to the core but avoid it. Then cut each of the slices into small cubes, leave the skin on, wash the berries and remove stems from the strawberries and halve them. Place the fruit in a Tupperware or other covered bowl and add the Coconut milk and mix. No sugar or sweetener. Keep in the fridge 1 hour before serving. Coffee or Tea is OK but no sweetener or sugar in the coffee or tea ,no dairy or other creamer. Have 2 cups for breakfast and enjoy the flavors Two hours later have a third cup of the "soup" Two hours after the third cup have your normal lunch. ENJOY YOUR BREAKFAST and this is a great desert but you must wait 2 hours after dinner so as not to interfere with digestion of dinner.

Joe DiTuro



BLUEBERRY LEMON BUNDT CAKE

1 Box of lemon or yellow cake mix

1 Box of lemon or vanilla cook and serve pudding

3/4 Cup milk 1/2 Cup sour cream

3 Eggs

2 Tab. Canola oil

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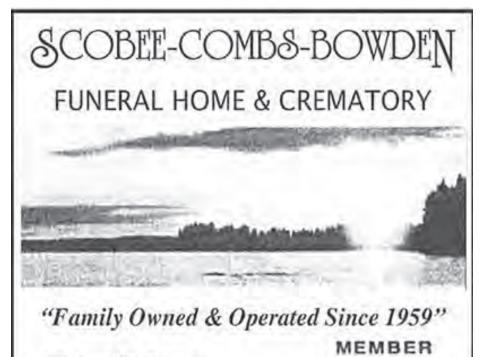
1 1/2 Cups blueberries

2 Tab. Flour

Powdered sugar for dusting top of cake

Coat a 12 cup bundt pan with floured baking spray. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine the cake mix, pudding, milk, sour cream and oil; beat according to package directions. In a small bowl, toss the blueberries with the flour and fold into batter. Pour batter into pan and bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the cake comes out clean. Let stand 30 minutes before inverting the pan to release the cake. Cool completely; dust with powdered sugar before serving.

Anyone wishing to submit a recipe should send the recipe to ksgentile@aol.com. Sandi Gentile



Michael W. Bowden

Pictures Wanted

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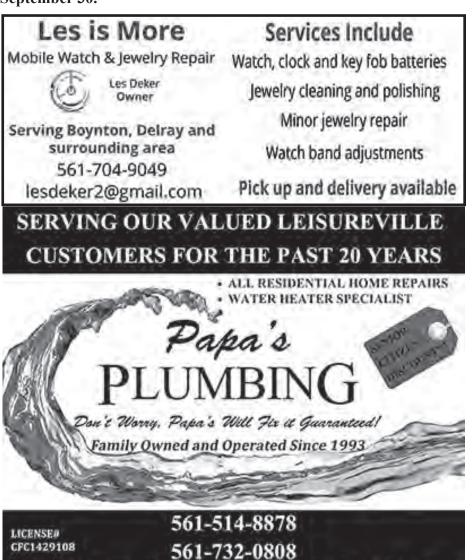
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TO DO LIST Before the Season Starts

- " Make a family plan. Who does what and where will your family ride out the storm
- 7 Locate your water meter and electrical shutoff
- T Know the disaster plan of your child s school or daycare
- Trim trees and store loose objects
- Install/test your smoke detector I Use a video camera to tape the contents of your home and store videotape with a friend who lives out of town
- Photocopy Important papers and store safely
- Make plans to board your pet If you plan to go to a shelter
- Obtain cash or travelets checks
- " Establish an out-of-state contact to call in case of emergency

Medications

T Extra supply prescription

- medication(s)
- Aspirin and/or acetaminophen
- Anti-diarrhea medicine
- Adult vitamins 7 Thermometer

Special Needs Shelter

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- Monitoring vital signs or medical conditions or activities of daily living but do not need hospitalization
- Need constant electrical power for medical equipment
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- · Passports, social security cards, Immunization records
- Bank account numbers
- · Credit card account numbers and companies
- · Inventory of valuable household goods, important telephone numbers
- Family records (birth, marriage, death certificates)

Common Tools Week 6

Battery operated radio

- Flashlights
- Flashlight batteries Assorted safety pins
- Scissors D.
- Screwdrivers
- T Pliers
- □ Vise grips
- C7 Hammer(s) Heavy-work gloves 0
- Stove fuel/charcoal, lighter lluid o
- ø Camping or utility knife
- I Box disposable dust mask Plastic safety goggles

Tune In

Local media are your primary source of information during disaster. They work with the Emergency Operation Center to provide up to date information that can keep you safe. Be sure to have a battery operated radio and stock up on plenty of batteries. Stay informed about weather conditions. hazards, closed roads, cuilews, and relief center locations.

Food

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- 7 1 Gallon of water per person per day for at least 5 days, for drinking and sanitation
- "I Sandwich bread (Ineeze until needed) 7 3 Boxes of guick energy snacks
- (I.e. granola bars or raisins)
- 7 2 Cans of ready-to-ent-soup-
- 7 1 Box of crackers
- T Dry cereal
- 7 4 Cans of Iruit
- 7 5 Cans of meat
- 1 4 Cans of vegetables
- I Jar of jelly or jem
- 1 Large can of juice
- Instant coffee/tea/ powdered drinks

Water

Water will be needed for drinking, Cooking, and battling. Slove enough bottled water for all members of your family and pets before the storm. Clean water that could be used for bothing 6 washing dishes is in your water heater.

Health & First Aid

1 Bottle of shampoo

- I Box sanilary hand wipes/liquid
- I Large tube of toothpaste
- 7 Antiseptic
- T Deodorant
- **T** Tweezers
- Adhesive bandages, assorted sizes
- T Rolls of gauze or bandages
- T Hydrogen peroxide
- T First Aid book
- 7 First Aid tapa
- T Petroleum jelly

Heavy Tools

windows

roof repair

T Assorted nails

7 Wood screws

Safety

to de same work.

Most burricane related

injuries occur after the storm

when people are cleaning up debris. Wear

proper safety gear, make sure you know

how to properly use power tools and

machinery and never work alone. It may be

best to file skilled and insured professionals

T Hatchet

Crowbar

T Plywood & fasteners to cover

Tarpaulin, canvas for temporary

T Handsaw and/or chain saw & fuel

T Rubbing alcohol

First Aid

Week 7

During a storm, phone and electrical lines go down. Dangcrous weather conditions prevent enlergency vehicles from responding to See 0 emergency situations. Preparing yourself and your family with CPR and First Ald training cart save the life of a loved one,

Storage

Week I

Week 3

- 7 2 Boxes of large plastic zlp bags
- T Plastic wrap
- 7 2 Rolls of aluminum foil
- Assorted plastic containers with lids
- 3 Boxes heavy-duty garbage bags
- T Waterproof portable plastic container with lid

Preserving Food & Important Documents

Electrical power can be off for several days after a storm, so plan for. power outages. Also, use waterproof containers to protect important papers.

Week 4

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Week 2

Cleaning & Supplies

- 2 Packages of eating utensils, paper cups, paper plates
- 7 Facial tissues (I.e. Kleenex)
- 2 Rolls of paper towels 7 4 Rolls of toilet paper

7 2 Pairs of latex gloves

Cinscented liquid bleach

Broom, mop, and bucket

and utensils, paper towels, and toilet paper. Insect repellent and

sunscreen should be included. If

you have an adequate supply

on hand, you will not need to

purchase them when you go

Special foods for special diets

Spare eyeglasses or contact lens supplies

What You Need

Only you know what you need. Some families

will need special items added to their disaster

list. These include baby food and baby care

items as well as items for your pet. Make sure

you have spare batteries for your hearing aid

and a spare pair of eyegiasses. Remember pets

are not allowed in general shelters. If you live in

an evacuation zone, pets can be pre-registered

pbcgov.com/publicsafety/animalcare

the Pet Friendly Shelter by

Extra hearing aid batteries

I Gallon of water per pet

C Leash or pet carrier

Pet food

Diapers

T Baby food

Baby wipes

(561) 233-1266.

Items for denture care

Use What You Have

Stock up on personal care and cleaning

sure you have these supplies on hand, Don't forget disposable plates, cups

Week 8

calling

items. Check your supplies now to make

T Liquid dish soap

¬ Matches

shopping.

Special Items

Anosquito repellent

Smart Supplies

Week 9

Week 5

Batteries for camping lantern

Battery powered camping lantern

Portable camp stove or grill

T Video or disposable camera

Your Property

Before hurricane season, make a complete inventory of your valuables and personal property. Store important documents and valuables in a safe dry place. If you

evacuate, take them with you if you can. Take a photo inventory before the storm and then take photos of any damage after the storm and then take photos of any damage after the storm for your insurance adjuster. Be sure that you are properly insured and understand all of the conditions of your policy prior to a disaster. This will save you from unfortunate surprises during recovery.

Helpful Supplies Week 10 7 Games/activities for kids/family Extra radio batteries 7 Local and state road maps **T** Gas cans "I Manual can opener

Have Patience

Damage after a hurricane is unpredictable. It can take several days, and in some cases, several weeks to restore power. Crews will begin work as soon as they can to clear roads and restore services. Be patient. Plan for loss of power, phones water. und. cable relevision. Have activities on hand for your family. Remember that everyone in the community is experiencing the same disaster. DO NOT HOARD FUEL Work together and help your neighbor.

Everyday Safety Week 11

- 3 ABC certified fire extinguisher
- Smoke detector with battery
- Carbon monoxide detector

Everyday Supplies

Disasters can happen without warning. It is a good idea to have disaster supplies an hand year-round. Make sure you always have a working fire extinguisher, smoke detectors, and a carbon monoxide detector.

These items save lives and reduce property damage. To reduce risk al line, DO NOT USE CANDLES. Never use a generator or charcoal grill. inside your home or inside your garage.



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Challenge in fui Challenger model with paid up recreation lease in full. Nicely updated with neutral 18 inch the throughout except carpeting in master bedroom. Open kitchen with updated appliances. Roof replaced 2007, A/C 2018 and electrical appined 2018. Popcorn removed with freshly painted knockdown cellings. Spilt bedroom plan plus oversized 26 x10 screen porch. A Must see...

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Panoramic Lake and Golf Course views Exquisite 28n/28a villa with raised glassed enclosed porch Wila is totally updated with humcane impact front door, windows and silding door. Kitchen cabinetry has all been whows and study door. Knock Cablery has an been replaced with updated applances. Tiled plank flooring in kitchen with recessed lighting. Freshly painted. Popcorn removed in living areas with flat cellings and crown molding. Electrical panel has been replaced. A/C and hot water heater replaced. Rec. Lesse paid in full. Furniture negotiable. Vacant for guick close... A Gem. Asking \$209.900