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WE HAVE ANOTHER NEW VISITOR IN PEACE LAKE



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NO 4TH OF JULY PICNIC - Since no one has volunteered to take over the event there will not be a picnic this year. So think about -- maybe a few of you would like to take it over for next year.

SOCIAL CLUB NEWS

By: Julie Seubert

Last month we had iguana's, this month we have an alligator!! Did you know that there are more than a million alligators living throughout Florida? The species remains listed as an endangered species because it closely resembles the endangered American crocodile.

Alligators can be found in fresh and brackish bodies of water – including lakes, rivers, canal and golf course ponds. Alligator bites are most likely to occur in or around water, as gators aren't well-equipped to capture prey on dry land.

They are opportunistic feeders that will eat what is readily available, and easily overpowered. IT IS ILLEGAL TO FEED wild alligators because that causes them to lose their fear of humans. Alligators are lone predators that mostly feed on turtles, mammals, snakes and birds.

What are the differences between an alligator and crocodile? Physical differences between alligators and crocodiles include their skin color, the shapes of their jaws and their teeth placement. Other differences include their environments and aggressiveness. Alligators usually have darker skin than crocodiles and have wide, round jaws with U-shaped snouts. Crocodiles have narrow, pointed jaws and with V-shaped snouts. Alligators live in freshwater habitats, while crocodiles live in saltwater habits because a gland in their tongues gets rid of salt. Wild alligators only live in the United States and China, wild crocodiles live around the world.

So I hope you all get to see the alligator in our pond. But PLEASE do not feed him.

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OFFICE UPDATES

By: Laurene Armstrong

If and of your information has changed since you filled out the required documents at the office please let us know so we can keep current.

- Phone Numbers
- Email address
- Northern address and phone Numbers
- Title Holder of property
- Emergency contacts
- Key holders
- Yard Maintenance Person
- Different Pets, update immunizations/shots,

NOTE:**Any pet in the state longer than 3 months is required by law to have a Florida Tag.**

If you are not currently in the phone directory and would like to be please contact us.

If you would like your Birthdate or Anniversarty mentioned in the Newsletter, please contact us.

You can do this by coming to the office, Calling the office 239-542-1155, Faxing 239-543-0070 or emailing the office : fppoainc@gmail.com.

For Rent Updates

If you have a home for rent, please remember to update the office on the particulars if you would like it listed on the bulletin board & online. Also, please let us know if it is rented so we may remove it from the list. Thank you.

Friendly Reminder from the Office

Please visit the office to sign out when you depart for the season & make sure your contact information is up to date. Good friends never say good bye. They simply say farewell, and we'll see you soon!





LAWN MOWING HOURS
 7 AM to 11 PM June 1 through
 August 31st and 8 AM to 11 PM
 September 1st through May 1st.

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES

By: Julie Seubert

All articles should be sent to me at: fpsocialnews@gmail.com by the 12th of each month for the following month's newsletter. I would appreciate you writing your information in the email in place of an attachment, if possible. Any questions or concerns, please email me at the above address or call me at 715-571-4246.

Please remember the newsletter continues to run every month all summer long. During the summer months, which begins in May and goes thru October, the Newsletter is delivered to the office. Watch the marquee for the newsletters to be picked up in the Clubhouse and Activity Building.

They WILL NOT be delivered to your home during the summer months, so don't forget to stop and pick up your copy. If you are a snowbird you can access the Newsletter on our web site. Enjoy your summer, travel safely and we will be looking forward to seeing you in the fall.

FOREST PARK CALENDAR

Gail Ford is the person who handles the updates to the calendar. View the calendar anytime and see the most current information at the following website: www.forestparkonline.com this also allows you to view it in various formats i.e., weekly, monthly, etc. Please contact Gail for calendar changes at: gailford39@gmail.com or call her 603-440-5122.

NEIGHBORHOOD PATROL

By: Mike and Kathy Fanning

Summer Security Patrol Volunteer;

Thank You for your support through the summer months.

Like last summer the Security Bag will be in the Activities Building. It should be dropped off by Noon so the next person can pick it up around 3P.M.

The summer contact persons are Robyn & Duke Johnson.

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By: Jan Harmon, Webmaster

Web Site www.forestparkonline.com

The ACTIVITIES page has been updated with the latest information. When you click on that page you will see all the park activities listed, a contact person, and a short description of the purpose and upcoming events. Each activity should designate a person willing to inform me of updates, so I can keep the pages up to date.

Click on DOCUMENTS to find links to all FPPOA Board and FPPA Member meeting minutes and handouts related to each meeting.

Want to contact an officer or board member, their information is under CONTACT and has been updated with our new officers.

Want the latest news when you are not in the park to receive a printed copy, just click on the NEWS link.

Often photos and videos from our various activities are posted on PHOTO GALLERY. You can even download, save, or print photos from this page.

There is so much information just waiting for you to enjoy.

If you have any questions, just click on the "webmaster@forestparkonline.com" at the bottom of each page and send me an email with your question or request. Happy Surfing....



WI-FI

By: Doug Ford



We are very fortunate to have Jim Schleiter providing WI-FI support for the summer. Please only call Jim for WI-FI internet related issues so that we don't overload him. I will be assisting him remotely and we have technical back-up in Cape Coral. Have a good summer. WI-FI support team.

HURRICANE INFO DURING A BIG BLOW

By: Becky Conrad



We learned a lot with Irma. When Wilma came thru the available news to us was not here. Technology has changed a whole lot. Hopefully by the time we get the next Hurricane in Forest Park

the technology will be advanced beyond today. Texting worked the entire time during Irma. When the electricity went off I could not send pictures to my face book page. What I did was send info to a friend of mine in Indiana and she posted onto my face book page. This can happen again. Also, someone who is on Forest Park's Face book page could send from my page to our general page.

The main problem I had was my cell phone messages. I did not know I had visual voicemail. And if your phone is not up to date you may not have it available to send to me. Therefore, I am receiving voicemail in two different locations. What I need from you folks up North is -

Name – Address – time and day of call and your phone number.

I got many calls – this is Joe check my house. This is Judy how's my house. Folks I have no idea. There were some of you that I saw you in the park before I even found the message you had called. My phone maxed out.

I love the idea of helping calm your fears. I'll stay unless it is a 4 or 5. Maybe a high 3. I don't know about that one.

Anyway, I can be here for you. But I have to know who you are.

And for those of you who voted against us having a generator for the clubhouses, I hope you are here in the 121° heat index, 3 days in a row, as it hit last summer.

That is not fun if the electricity goes out. There were at least 256 residents in Forest Park last summer. We love it here during the summer but would like a cool place to go to for a short while when the electricity goes off.

In my tour of the park I am extremely stressed at the grills left outside with gas containers still attached. That is a flying bomb waiting to explode. We get Tornado's off the storms that come thru Florida. Please put the gas tanks inside your home so they cannot fly thru the air.

Let's all have a Great Summer. We do not expect any hurricanes.



NEW RESIDENTS

- "Tina" Charry, 810 Hollyberry Court from MI
- Monte & Debra Johnson 631 Forest Palm Ct. From IA
- Linda Overturf 739 Knotty Pine Circle From ME



Anniveraries

Anton & Patti Kothe July 3, 1966
Art & Jeanne Stiemke July 7, 1973
Edward & Marga Eads July 31, 1957

BIRTHDAYS in JULY

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Diana Prittinen | 02 |
| Joe Boisvert | 03 |
| Brita Mulholland | 03 |
| Carol Brochert | 04 |
| Mary Neidhart | 07 |
| Bernie Waltz | 12 |
| Mary Siegel | 16 |
| Milton Herrick | 21 |
| Janet Irwin | 20 |
| Carol Geppert | 24 |
| Minnie Owens | 24 |
| Pete Lawrence | 29 |
| William Pucak | 29 |



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FOREST PARK VISITORS WRISTBANDS

Visitors unaccompanied by Forest Park residents must wear wristbands when using park recreational facilities (pool, mini-golf, etc.). The wristbands are now available in the park office (2 per family and additional bands may be requested). The bands stretch but if they are not large enough you may pin them to clothing, attach them to a key chain or just bring them along.

Please remember that all owners are responsible for their visitors who must comply with all Forest Park Rules & Regulations. Thank you for your anticipated cooperation to assist in maintaining the security of our park.



We have received complaints regarding residents walking their dogs and not picking up after them. Kindly pick up after your dog. If you walk your dog at night, please carry a flashlight and a doggy bag and clean up after your pet. Dog feces are unsightly and are health hazards. Please be considerate of your neighbors. (If you observe someone not picking up after their pet, you may remind them to do so, or take a photo of the person and contact the office.)



Trash, Horticulture & Waste Disposal Reminder....

Just a refresher on our Rules & Regulations for trash, horticulture and waste disposal...

- Trash bags which weigh more than 30 lbs. will not be picked up.
- Trash bags must be tied, or they will not be picked up.
- Horticulture bags must be tied, or they will not be picked up.
- Loose horticulture clippings must be 4 feet or less, tied & bundled & not more than 30 lbs.
- Cardboard should go out on Wednesdays with recyclables.
- Any outside contractor doing work at your home - tree trimming, lawn maintenance, home remodeling/repairs MUST haul off their own trimming and refuse. It will not be picked up by our maintenance crew.



The full list of rules is available on our website at www.forestparkonline.com, or you may contact the office if you have any questions.

HAZARDOUS WASTE

Lee County has very strict regulations regarding hazardous material disposal. The Board voted to approve the initiative to have all residents place paint, pesticides, chemicals, florescent bulbs and gas bottles at curbside.

Park employees will pick up these materials on Tuesday and Friday and log them in. These articles will be stored and disposed of in the appropriate manner by staff members.

The rules and regulations have been changed to reflect the process.

GREEN TREE STICKER

There is a little green tree sticker available in the office that goes on the **LEFT SIDE OF YOUR BACK WINDOW** of your car. All residents with automobiles should have this highly visible authorization to be in the Park. This will help the safety patrol on their nightly rounds. If you are temporary resident and don't want any stickers on your window, them scotch tape it there while you are here.



RECYCLE BLUE BIN

The blue bin is used for all *other types* of re-cycling such as paper, metal, plastic, etc. This is a separate Program from our regular trash that is picked up on Tuesdays and Fridays. The re-cycle truck comes on Wednesdays.



Remember to use flashing lights or flashlights when you are riding or walking at night.



ALUMINUM CAN RE-CYCLE

By Social Club

REMINDER Aluminum Cans being collected. Please do Not Use the can as an ashtray. Beer Drinkers, please rinse out the can and turn it over to dry out. Please take the tab off, collect them and take your full container to the clubhouse. On kitchen counter, there is a Ronald McDonald box that you put the tabs into. Betty Campbell takes them to the Ronald McDonald where they sell the aluminum. You are helping both Social Club and Ronald

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Please remember to put your aluminum cans in a bag and place **UNDER YOU MAILBOX** by 7:00 A.M. TUESDAY MORNING for pick up. Please make sure your cans are rinsed **CLEAN** and **DRY**. Please place away from trash bags. **DO NOT** place plastic, glass or metal cans in the bag. Those go in the blue recycle bins.

Money collected for can recycle helps pay some of the costs of Social Club activities. It benefits all residents of Forest Park.

LEE COUNTY SHERIFF'S SENIOR SAFETY SEMINARS RETURN IN 2018

Get your pencil out now and mark your calendar for the return of this year's series of educational seminars designed to teach you how to protect yourself against scams, fraud and violence. The "2018 Senior Safety" presentations feature a variety of public safety topics including residential and vehicle burglary prevention, home repair fraud, internet safety, and much more.

You are invited to attend one event or all of them; however, due to limited seating you must reserve your spot by calling 239-561-9142. All seminars will take place at the United Healthcare Medicare Store located in the Daniels Crossing Shopping Center, 6900 Daniels Parkway, #23-C, Fort Myers.

- July 12th at 10:00am – Safety Away from Home – "Protecting yourself and your property"
- August 9th at 10:00am – Home Repair Fraud – "Learn how to check before work is done"
- September 13th at 10:00am – When Violence Breaks Out – "Do you know what to do?"

AMERICA'S 4TH OF JULY PASTTIME?

By Forest Wickman

For as long as Americans can remember, the nation has celebrated the Fourth of July by staging grand fireworks shows in public squares and lighting smaller displays at home. Why do we commemorate Independence Day by setting off thousands of small explosions?

Because John Adams wanted us to.

Before the Declaration of Independence was even signed, he envisioned fireworks as a part of the festivities. In a letter to Abigail Adams on July 3, 1776, he wrote that the occasion should be commemorated "with Pomp and Parade, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent

to the other from this Time forward forever more." The first commemorative Independence Day fireworks were set off on July 4, 1777. The Pennsylvania Evening Post wrote that in Philadelphia, "The evening was closed with the ring of bells, and at night there was a grand exhibition of fireworks (which began and concluded with thirteen rockets) on the Commons, and the city was beautifully illuminated." The paper noted that "Everything was conducted with the greatest order and decorum, and the face of joy and gladness was universal." That same year, fireworks also lit up the sky in Boston, where they were exhibited by Col. Thomas Crafts over the common. By 1783 a large variety of fireworks were available to the public. In 1784 one merchant offered a range of pyrotechnics that included "rockets, serpents, wheels, table rockets, cherry trees, fountains, and sun flowers."

While some historians have suggested that India first invented fireworks, modern fireworks seem to have come to the West by way of China. Most early fireworks were simply repurposed military munitions, fired for entertainment rather than to frighten or kill the enemy.

In the 12th century, the Chinese improved the burning fire arrow (a long-established weapon) by affixing small packs of gunpowder to it. From there it was not long before they invented rockets, simply stuffing a container with gunpowder and leaving a hole in one end for propulsion. These "ground-rats" or "fire-rats," as they were called, were wildly unpredictable, however, and while this made them less effective, it did contribute to their entertainment value. These rockets made their palace hall debut when emperor Li Tsung brought them before the empress Kung Sheng, but when one scurried up to her, she gathered up her skirts and brought the feast to a halt. During the Renaissance, fireworks became popular in Europe and were used in nationalist and imperialist celebrations by figures like Peter the Great and Louis XIV, who were especially big fans of the pyrotechnics.

Tradition alone, of course, does not explain the popularity of fireworks here and abroad. As with many festive decorations, including streamers, confetti, festival lights, and balloons, people often appreciate them simply for their bright colors. Others may appreciate the technical ingenuity and the choreography that goes into the show. And others just like dramatic loud noises, the sense of destruction, and the thrill of danger.



HURRICANE & DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

Hurricane season runs from June 1 to mid-November. Before a hurricane, or in preparation for any disaster, make the following preparations: (thank you to Ready.gov for much of this information):



- Build an emergency kit and make a family communications plan. (Keep cell phones fully charged. Texting will often work even if calls cannot be placed).
- Have a family member or friend out of the area designated as a contact for all family members
- Know your surroundings.
- Pay close attention to weather forecasts and storm surge warnings and react to weather warnings and guidance from city officials appropriately.
- Learn community hurricane evacuation routes and how to find higher ground.
- Determine where you would go and how you would get there if you must to evacuate. Know area shelters.
- Take a written inventory and photograph or videotape house & belongings.
- Review/update home owners insurance policies and keep information on hand.
- Have cash and extra gasoline and prescription

medicines on hand.

SECURE YOUR HOME FOR A HURRICANE

- Trim dead or broken tree branches and shrubs around your home so they are more wind resistant.
- Clear loose and clogged rain gutters and downspouts.
- Bring in all outdoor furniture, decorations, garbage cans and anything else that is not tied down.
- Make sure your address number is clearly marked on your mobile home.
- Check and secure all of your mobile home's tie-downs.
- Bring in any loose items from outside – lawn décor, furniture, BBQ grills, bicycles, etc.
- Secure any loose roofing and siding.
- Purchase these materials to secure your mobile home:

Plywood, Shutters and/or protective window film,
Plastic sheeting, nails

Make an emergency preparedness kit:



Your kit should include a portable, sturdy, easy to carry, water resistant container and should have enough supplies for seven days. Check your kit and replace perishable stock every six months. Whether you purchase

a kit or choose to build your own, your seven-day kit should include:

- Water - one gallon per person, per day.
- Food - non-perishable, easy-to-prepare items such as tuna fish, peanut butter, crackers, and canned fruit. Make sure to include a manual can opener.
- A battery-powered or hand-crank radio, flashlight and plenty of extra batteries.
- A first aid kit.
- Prescription and non-prescription medication items (seven-day supply). Include medical supplies like extra hearing aid batteries, syringes, etc.
- Copies of important documents, including birth certificates, insurance policies, a medication list and pertinent medical information, proof of address, deed/lease to home and social security cards.
- Cell phone chargers.
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- One blanket or sleeping bag per person.
- Pet supplies (collar, leash, ID, food, carrier, bowls).
- Maps of the area.

Prepare a family evacuation plan

Each household needs to develop a household disaster plan. The plan should include

- Identifying two meeting places: one right outside your home in case of a sudden emergency, like a fire, and one outside your neighborhood in case you can't return home.
- Making advanced preparations for your pets. Be aware that pets may not be allowed in shelters. Contact hotels, motels, family members and animal shelters to see if they would allow pets in a disaster situation. Keep a contact list of "pet friendly" locations. If you are asked to evacuate, take your pets with you.
- Choosing an out-of-area emergency contact person. During or after a disaster, it's often easier to call long distance, especially if local phone lines are overloaded or out of service. Family members should call this person and tell them where they are. Everyone must know your emergency contact person's phone number and email address.
- Plan your evacuation route. Use local maps and

identify alternate evacuation routes from home, work and/or school. Know where you are going and how you plan to get there before you leave home.

Be informed

- Find out what types of disaster are likely to occur in your area and how to prepare for each.
- Find out how local authorities will contact you during a disaster. Listen to local media broadcasts or NOAA Weather Radio for the latest storm conditions and follow the advice of local authorities.
- Contact the NFM Fire Dept. for details about community disaster education presentations that may be arranged or are available in your workplace, school or community organization.
- Get trained in CPR and first aid so you will know how to respond to emergencies in the event that help is delayed.
- If you are told to evacuate, do so immediately. You may choose to evacuate sooner than alerted if you think you may need additional time.

Know what to do if a hurricane WATCH is issued

- Listen to weather updates from your battery-powered or hand-cranked radio.
- Bring in outdoor objects such as lawn furniture,

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- Close all windows and doors. Cover windows with storm shutters or plywood.
- If time permits, and you live in an identified surge zone, elevate furniture or move it to a higher floor to protect it from flooding.
- Fill your vehicle's gas tank.
- Check your disaster supplies kit to make sure items have not expired.

Know what to do if a hurricane WARNING is issued

- Listen to the advice of local officials and leave if they tell you to do so. To locate the nearest emergency shelter, check your
- If in a manufactured home, check tie-downs and evacuate as told by local authorities.
- Secure your home by unplugging appliances.
- Turn your refrigerator and freezer to the coldest setting and keep them closed as much as possible.
- If you have propane, turn off the tank.
- If you are not advised to evacuate, stay inside, away from windows, skylights and glass doors.
- Use flashlights in the dark. Do NOT use open flames, such as candles and kerosene lamps, as a source of light.
- If power is lost, turn off appliances to reduce damage from a power surge when electricity is restored.

For further information, contact:

Lee County Emergency Operations Center at 239-533-0622 or visit <http://www.leegov.com/publicsafety/emergencymanagement>

<http://www.Ready.gov> <http://www.redcross.org>

CLOSEST PUBLIC SHELTERS

(Call to be sure shelter is activated.)

- N. Fort Myers Academy of the Arts
1856 Arts Way
North Fort Myers, FL 33917
- North Fort Myers Recreation Center
2000 N. Recreation Park Way
North Fort Myers, FL 33903
- Oak Hammock Middle School
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Fort Myers, FL 33905

SPECIAL NEEDS SHELTERS

The Special Needs Program is available to all Lee County residents at no cost. It provides shelter from a Tropical Storm or Hurricane for those who live in a

home and/or area that is not safe from storm surge or wind and have no other safe place to go. It also provides transportation to a shelter for those residents who do not have a way to get there. You must register to receive these services by completing the Special Needs Program application on the Lee County Emergency Operations website or call 239-533-0640.

Some things you should know about the program:

- You must register every year. Your application is good for one calendar year only.
- Not every shelter will open. Only those safe from storm surge and wind for each particular storm will open.
- Emergency Public Shelters are open to everyone and do not require pre-registration.
- Bring to the shelter things you need to survive, such as prescriptions, personal hygiene items, sleeping bag, cot, pillow, change of clothes, glasses, special dietary needs, books/magazines/cards or other things to help pass the time while sheltering.
- Food and water will be provided, but we suggest you bring some food items with you in case you do not like what is being served.
- Service animals are allowed in all shelters.
- You can bring your dog or cat to shelter with you at the Special Needs Shelters. They will be housed and sleep in a different area from you, but you will have access to them at any time.
- We stop processing applications when Lee County enters the five-day forecast cone, so submit your application early in the season.
- What you need to know about the Special Needs Shelter:
- The Special Needs Shelter will be open for those with medical needs that require electricity, such as oxygen dependence, dialysis, ventilators, nebulizers, etc.
- You must pre-register for the Special Needs Shelter using the application above.
- You must have a companion/caregiver accompany you during the time you shelter, as we have a limited number of staff working.
- You will receive a confirmation letter and instructions to advise that your name is on the registry, and what to expect if shelters are opening.

If you have questions about the Special Needs Program, please call 239-533-0640.



An old lady decided to give herself a big treat for her 70th birthday by staying overnight in an expensive hotel for Thanksgiving.

When she checked out next morning, the desk clerk handed her a bill for \$450.

She exploded and demanded to know why the charge was so high. It's a nice hotel but the rooms certainly, aren't worth \$450 for just an overnight stay!

I didn't even have breakfast."

The clerk told her that \$450 is the 'standard rate, so she insisted on speaking to the manager.

The manager appeared and, forewarned by the desk clerk informed the woman: "This hotel has an Olympic sized pool and a huge conference center which are available for use."

"But I didn't use them," she said. "Well, they are here, and you could have," explained the manager.

He went on to explain that she could also have seen one of the in-hotel shows for which the hotel is famous.

"We have the best entertainers from the world over performing here," manager said. "But I didn't go to any of those shows," she said.

"Well, we have them, and you could have," the manager replied. No matter what amenity the manager mentioned, she replied, "But I didn't use it!" and the manager countered with his standard response.

After several minutes discussion, with the manager unmoved, she decided to pay; she wrote a check and gave it to him. The manager was surprised when he looked at the check. "But madam, this check is for only \$50."

"That's correct. I charged you \$400 for sleeping with me," she replied. "But I didn't!" exclaimed the very surprised manager.

"Well, too bad. I was here, and you could have."

Don't mess with Senior Citizens.

I believe that if life gives you lemons, you should make lemonade... And try to find somebody whose life has given them vodka, and have a party.

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BID EUCHRE

By Madeline Preston

Needed: More Players

We play Bid Euchre every Saturday Night at 6:30 PM in the Activities Building. There is a Signup sheet in the Activities Building on the cabinet near the Water Machine. Please sign up if you anticipate playing on Saturday Night. We would like to have more players join us.

BINGO

By Phyllis Sexton

Please joins us on Tuesdays at 6:45 for 7:00 pm Bingo in the Clubhouse each week. Cards are \$.75 with a minimum purchase of four cards. Night Owl cards are 25 cents. All three Bingo's go all year round. Check your calendar in the newsletter each month. There is a new addition to our BINGO games. You put a quarter into a "money ball pot." The first number called is the "special number" so that if you bingo on that number, you will win the money that has been collected in the money ball pot plus the money that is allotted for the game that you won. If the money ball pot was not won, the amount is saved from week to week until someone is the winner. Come and Enjoy Playing Bingo!



BOCCE

By: Mary Gibson

Bocce is on Monday and Thursdays at 2:30. Arrive at 2:15. New members welcome – It is easy to play. Just come out for fun.

BOOK CLUB

By: Gail Ford

I hope you all read many books this summer. If you read one that you LOVE please recommend it to us. I want to have your input on the kinds of books we read next season.

FRIDAY NIGHT BRIDGE

By Trish Tegeler

We are playing bridge every Friday night in the Club House. If you are interested in playing, there is a signup sheet in the club house. Please put your name and phone number on the sheet or call Trish Tegeler at 239-567-0148.

HAND AND FOOT CARDS

Join us on Sunday nights at 6:00 pm in the Clubhouse for the "Hand and Foot" card game. It can be played at a table of 6, 4, or 3. All are welcomed! This card Game goes all through the summer months.

COMPUTER CLUB

By: Sherrill Wright

Recycle: Don't throw away your used ink cartridges! There is a collection container on the Activity room counter. They are donated to a local school for them to recycle at Staples etc and get a credit for school supplies.

The Computer Club can no longer accept old computers, printers or other old equipment.



The Computer Club will not meet during the summer. We will start up again in November.

CRAFT CLUB

By: Diana Power

Join us on Sunday nights at 6:00 pm in the Clubhouse for the "Hand and Foot" card game. It can be played at a table of 6, 4, or 3. All are welcomed! This card Game goes all through the summer months.

GOLF CARD GAME

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KARAOKE



Karaoke will be held on the first and third Monday of each month during the summer. Music starts at 6:00 and ends at 9:00 P.M. Come on out and join the fun. Hot Dog dinners will begin in November.

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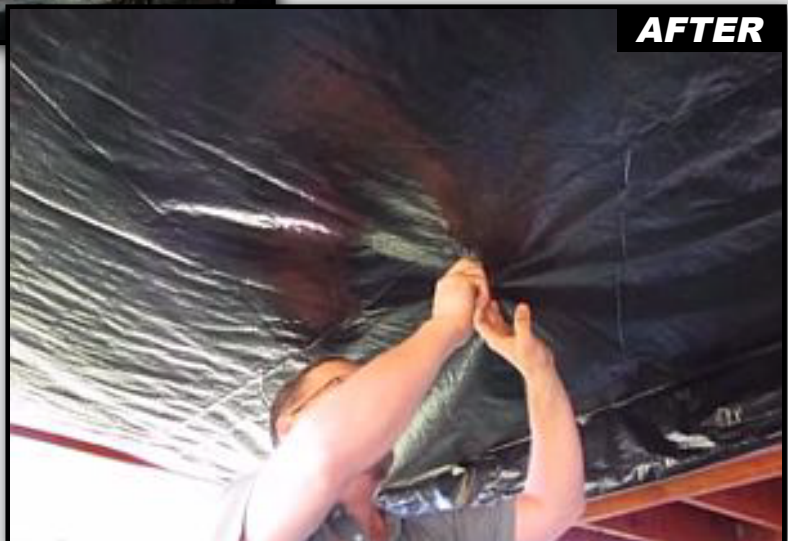
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LADIES BIBLE STUDY

By Laura Esters

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As so many new folks have moved into our park, we believe it is important to let our residents know about this activity as well as all the other organizations that the park offers. We do not espouse any specific theology but are a group of Christian women who enjoy making friends, encouraging and supporting each other as the needs arise, and learning about the Bible.

During the months of May to October, Waneta Schafer opens up her house to us at 344 Shrub Lane S. Just come to the door and walk in---we'll be glad to welcome you! If you have any questions, please call Waneta 239-219-7593 or Laura at 239-210-8010.



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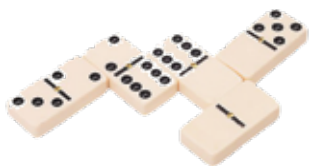
By: Gail Ford

Our Forest Park Library, located in the activity building, has current hardcover and paperback books, reference materials, videos, talking books, large print books, cookbooks, Christian books, magazines and even puzzles. You will find the cook books and Christian books on the bottom shelves. All others are in alphabetical order. Your favorite authors are in abundance-James Patterson, Clive Cussler, Janet Evanovich, Danielle Steele, John Grisham, Nora Roberts and a huge collection of romances. Our library runs on donations. We always need CURRENT popular books, magazines and videos. Consider donating books published in 2010 or newer to our library. The space we have for books is very limited, therefore, please take your older books to the North Fort Myers Friends of the Library or to a Goodwill store.

MEXICAN TRAIN DOMINOES

By Sheila Fitzgerald

We play Mexican train dominoes on Monday morning at 9:00 at the club house. Everyone is welcome to join in. It's an easy game to learn if you have never played and we have



a lot of laughs as we play. We would love to have some new members join us.

Also, I have had a request from two people recently to look into starting a second group that would play at 10:00 rather than 9:00, so they can get their morning exercise or swim in before the game. We would certainly consider this if there is enough interest.

We're a very informal group, with no permanent commitment required. Just come by on any Monday morning and give it a try.

NORTH EAST CLUB

By Barb Wood

All the "Snowbirds" have traveled to their northern homes for the summer and all is really quiet in Forest Park. We came down for a short visit and what a difference there is all around the area, no traffic jams, no lines to wait in to get into a restaurant, you can get to the beaches in record time and even find a parking space close to where you want to go, Wow! Is that normal?!?!?

Enough of that though, we're looking forward to another great season with the North East Club. We're going to start off the 2018-2019 season with "Deal or No Deal" on December 10th hosted by Madaline Preston, Carmen West and Gloria Hartz. This is also the night when you pay your dues for the season. January 28th, we're having "Italian Night" hosted by Carole Beconder, Mike and Kathy Fanning. Then brush up your gambling skills because February 25th is "Vegas Night" hosted by Pam Salk, Bob and Gail Rispoli and Rose Crum. March 25th get out your dancing shoes for the "Red Neck Country Ball" hosted by Nancy Cooper and Chris Major. Then we will wind down the season with our annual picnic hosted by the NE Club Officers. So mark your calendars, start gathering your costumes for another year of fun with friends and neighbors.

If you are interested in volunteering for any of the events, please see one the host's that are listed, or any of the club officers. Have a safe, happy and healthy summer

RUMMY KUBE

By: Patricia Tegler

We play Rummy Cube every Monday and Thursday night at 6:30 in the Activity Building. It's a fun and easy game to learn. Come and try it!!

QUILT CLUB

By: Peg Baker

Most of our seasonal quilters have returned North, leaving the "leftovers" who continue to meet during the summer. If you work during season and have the summer free, join our summer quilters. We meet in the Clubhouse at 9:00 am on Thursdays. We had a busy season, making table toppers, crazy quilts, comfort quilts, baby blankets and we're already thinking about Christmas projects. As always, we continue to give quilts to our **residents** with serious illness. Please let a quilter know if you have a friend or neighbor that would get comfort from one of our quilts. If you have any questions, contact Peg Baker. Happy summer!!!

SKIP-BO

We play Skip-bo every Monday nite at 6:30 in the Activity Building. Yes, it is the same time as Rummy Kube -- we share the Activity Building. Come and join the fun!!



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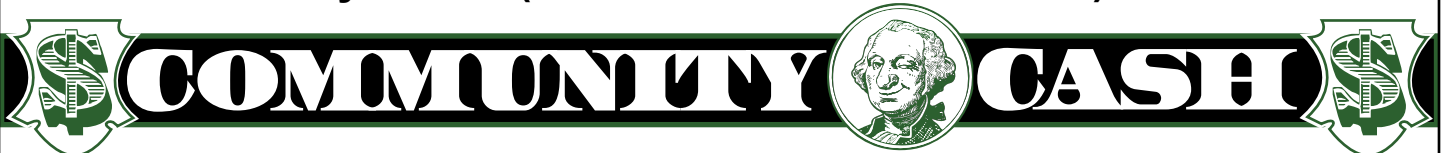
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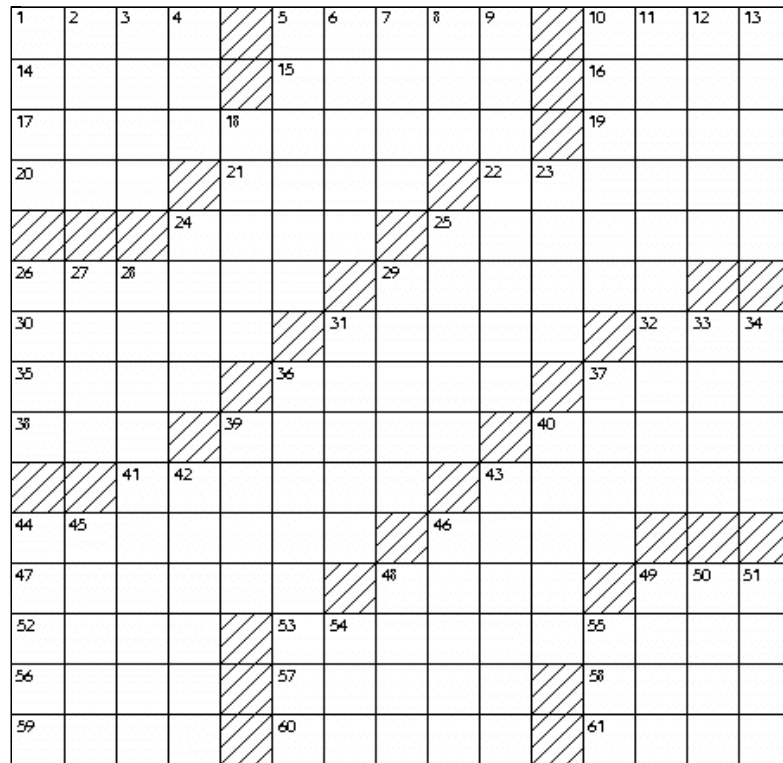
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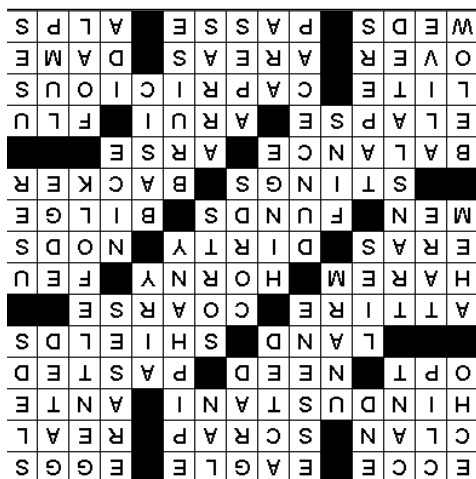
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1. Latin for "Behold!"
5. American bird
10. Produced by hens
14. Tribe
15. Discarded pieces
16. Not fake
17. A language spoken in India
19. Initial wager
20. Choose
21. Require
22. Glued
24. Territory
25. Portable protective barriers
26. Clothes
29. Rough in texture
30. Place for concubines and wives
31. Sexually aroused (slang)
32. French for "Fire"
35. Historical periods
36. Filthy
37. Gestures of assent
38. Husbands and fathers, for example
39. Liquid assets
40. A lower level of a ship
41. Sharp pains
43. Supporter
44. Equilibrium
46. Backside
47. Pass by
48. Wild African sheep
49. Influenza
52. Low-calorie
53. Impulsive or whimsical
56. Concluded
57. Regions
58. A woman of refinement
59. Marries
60. Outmoded
61. Mountains in Europe



DOWN

1. Reflected sound
2. Used on ties, money or paper
3. Cannot (contraction)
4. Finish
5. A member of an ascetic Jewish sect
6. Portrayed
7. Alumnus
8. Local Area Network
9. A divine manifestation
10. Expunges
11. Persons of good family and breeding
12. Confined
13. Sleighs
18. Render harmless
23. Ethereal
24. Untruths
25. Classes by kinds
26. Uttered to attract attention
27. Weedy annual grass
28. Converted from one language to another
29. Units of cut wood
31. Door joint
33. Boundary
34. Exploiter
36. Cone-shaped paper hat
37. Pleasant
39. Appendages of fish
40. An easy-to-learn computer language
42. Diminishes gradually
43. Contusion
44. Under
45. Not dead
46. A tapestry
48. Gorillas or chimpanzees
49. Young horse
50. A compact mass
51. Purposes
54. Genus of macaws
55. Anagram of "Aid"



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