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LAKE HAVEN PARADISE ISLAND HAPPENINGS

Written By Pat Walker Secretary, Park1 Association

lorida is living up to its reputation – hot & humid! During July, the heat indexed temperature was over 100 degrees on many occasions – now that's hot folks. We should be used to it, but I still find it difficult to not complain about our weather. However it does make the pool more inviting, unless it too is as hot as bath water.

Although several Association "regulars" skipped out on us, opting to attend various fireworks events in the area, those who remained here had a fun July 4th holiday splashing in the pool, then – thanks to Chuck Oller and Lei Crance – hamburgers and chicken on the grill. We refuse to stop having events just because fewer folks are here to participate. So, don't you be left out – now is a perfect time to get acquainted, and don't be intimidated as we will help you put names to faces, so sign up and come to our next event.

And, that next event is the August Pot Luck Dinner scheduled Saturday, August 6. Bring your own beverage, place setting and a dish to share. The entrée provided by the Association will be indicated on the signup sheet. Social time is 5:30PM and dinner is served at 6:00PM. No charge to Association members; guests pay \$5 each at the door but are not required to bring a dish to share. We always have a 50/50 drawing if you want to participate — it's optional.

Next up is our annual Luau on Saturday, August 13. See enclosed flyer for specifics including time, ticket price and menu. Everyone in all three parks is invited to join the festivities. We're looking forward to having "lei'd back" good time.

Thanks to Linda & Mike Parker and their team in Park #3 for the July picnic – everyone had a grand time and enjoyed the opportunity to meet some really nice folks from Great Guana Cay.

Other things to do in August: Ladies Poker meets on Monday nights at 6:45PM – if you enjoy cards the gals will make room for you at the table. You won't win much \$\$\$ but you certainly will laugh a lot. For Bingo players, come to Park #1 on Thursday, August 18, at 7PM.....again, the prize money is minimal, but we try to make it fun – AND we have a dessert and coffee break at half-time. Hobby ladies meet every Tuesday at 9:30AM. Presently we are testing our creativity and making one-of-a-kind items for the sale in November. Those interested in dabbling in the arts and crafts field are invited to check us out as new members are welcome at any time throughout the year.

It's official, Park #1 Gardener Extraordinaire, Ron Thomas, has resigned his voluntary position to spend more time with lovely wife Annette – and perhaps a little more time scouting









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out those remote train stations. For many years he has faithfully maintained the beauty of the pool area, clubhouse entry, horseshoe pit, Sunset Park and Tiki Island and did a fantastic job. Thanks, Ron – definitely a job well done.

Our hearts, prayers and offers of support go out to Bud Donovan upon learning that Carol will need long term care. We miss her sweet smile and hope for improvement in her health issues.

See ya at the pot luck dinner.

The Zika virus: Protect yourself with the facts

The Zika virus is spreading in the headlines and around the world, but you don't have to panic. The best defense is information. Here are some basic facts about the virus from the NBC News website:

- Origins. Zika comes from the continent of Africa. It was first observed in 1947, but didn't seem dangerous. That changed when it migrated across the South Pacific and ultimately arrived in Brazil, where immunity against the virus is low.
- **Effect.** The virus itself doesn't seem to cause major health problems in most people beyond a rash, headaches, and fever. But it can in some cases cause paralysis, nerve damage, encephalitis, and miscarriages, as well as birth defects and deaths in newborn children.
- **Transmission.** The Zika virus is mostly spread by mosquitoes native to tropical regions. It can also be sexually transmitted.
- Reach. Zika has already arrived in the United States, where approximately 700 people have been infected after traveling to foreign countries. Mosquitoes that carry the disease are common in many areas, even as far north as New York, so localized outbreaks could occur in several states.
- **Prevention.** Air conditioning and windows screens are both good defenses against the mosquitoes. In addition, officials advise that people wear long clothing and insect repellant when going outside.



LAKE HAVEN TREASURE COVE HAPPENINGS!

Written By Bob Baker, Treasurer, Park 2 Association

In the 50's, songwriter Cole Porter composed a song he titled "It's Too Darn Hot".
You could certainly say that here about the month of August and since there's not much going on in our park, let's just enjoy our air conditioning and reminisce:

IN THE LAND THAT MADE ME, ME

A long ago and far away, in a land that time forgot, Before the days of Dylan or the dawn of Camelot. There lived a race of innocents, and they were you and me, For Ike was in the White House in the Land That Made Me, Me.

Navels were oranges, and Peyton Place was porn. Boys longed for romance and girls waited for their Prince, Eddie Fisher married Liz, and no one's seen him since. We danced to 'Little Darlin' and sang to 'Stagger Lee' And cried for Buddy Holly in the Land That Made Me, Me.

Only girls wore earrings then, and 3 was one too many, And only boys wore flat-top cuts, except for Jean McKinney And only in our wildest dreams did we expect to see A boy named George with lipstick, in the Land That Made Me, Me.

We fell for Frankie Avalon, Annette was oh, so nice, And when they made a movie, they never made it twice. We didn't have a Star Trek Five, or Psycho Two and Three, Or Rocky-Rambo Twenty in the Land That Made Me, Me.

Miss Kitty had a heart of gold, and Chester had a limp, And Reagan was a Democrat whose co-star was a chimp. We had a Mr. Wizard, but not a Mr. T, And Oprah couldn't talk yet, in the Land That Made Me, Me.

We had our share of heroes, we never thought they'd go, At least not Bobby Darin, or Marilyn Monroe. For youth was still eternal, and life was yet to be, And Elvis was forever in the Land That Made Me, Me.

We'd never seen the rock band that was Grateful to be Dead, And Airplanes weren't named Jefferson, and Zeppelins were not Led.









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And Beatles lived in gardens then, and Monkees lived in trees, Madonna was Saint Mary in the Land That Made Me, Me.

We'd never heard of microwaves, or telephones in cars, And babies might be bottle-fed, but they were not grown in jars. And pumping iron got wrinkles out, and 'gay' meant fancy-free, And dorms were never co-ed in the Land That Made Me, Me.

We hadn't seen enough of jets to talk about the lag, And microchips were what was left at the bottom of the bag. And hardware was a box of nails, and bytes came from a flea, And rocket ships were fiction in the Land That Made Me, Me.

T-Birds came with portholes, and side shows came with freaks, And bathing suits came big enough to cover both your cheeks. And Coke came just in bottles, and skirts below the knee, And Castro came to power near the Land That Made Me, Me.

We had no Crest with Fluoride, we had no Hill Street Blues, We had no patterned pantyhose or Lipton herbal tea And no prime-time ads for every ailment in the Land That Made Me, Me.

There were no golden arches, no Perrier to chill, And fish were not called Wanda, and cats were not called Bill And middle-aged was 35 and old was forty-three, And ancient were our parents in the Land That Made Me, Me.

But all things have a season, or so we've heard them say, And now instead of Maybelline we swear by Retin-A. And now we receive invitations to join AARP, We've come a long way, baby, in the Land That Made Me, Me.

So now we face a brave new world in slightly larger jeans, And wonder why they're using smaller print in magazines. And we tell our children's children of the way it used to be, Long ago and far away in the Land That Made Me, Me.

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LAKE HAVEN GREAT GUANA CAY HAPPENINGS

Written By Linda Parker President, Park 3 Association

After such a hot and humid couple of weeks it was kind of nice to enjoy some company and comfort food in a cooler environment. I was thrilled to see some new faces of new residents and folks from Parks I and II attend and get to know some of their neighbors. Membership sign up for Park III will begin once again in November. Thank you again to everyone for attending and pitching in for the clean-up. The donations were very much appreciated. Remember our main communication is your information tube. Please be sure and check for upcoming events!

Again a reminder that any gently used dishes, giftware, linens etc. can be placed in the corner of the clubhouse. We will take care of it from there. No clothing please! The items that are placed in the clubhouse will be marked for sale and should not be removed without contacting me. The donations are a very important part of funding our events throughout the year.

Have a great rest of the summer!







Did you know that August is also...

Back to School Month. As summer draws to a close, back-to-school season is in full effect. Remember to safely share the roads with school buses, pedestrians, and bicyclists, and provide children with the necessary knowledge to stay safe at school. Whether children walk, ride their bicycle, or take the bus to school, they—and the motorists around them—should remember to take proper safety precautions.



National Black Business Month. During August, individuals, institutions, and businesses are encouraged to visit at least one black-owned business per day. The increased sales resulting from that traffic could result in more than 40,000 additional jobs during the month and as many as 450,000 new jobs if the habit is continued over the course of a year.

National Immunization Awareness Month. National Immunization Awareness Month (NIAM) provides an opportunity to highlight the value of immunization across a person's lifespan. Activities focus on encouraging all people to protect their health by being vaccinated against infectious diseases.

Clown Week, Aug. 1-7. Celebrations take on a variety of forms, such as putting on shows in malls, child care centers, hospitals, and nursing homes, and clown appearances in parades, grand openings, and other places.

National Fraud Awareness Week, Aug. 7-13. Businesses and government agencies around the world lose an estimated 5 percent of their annual revenues to fraud. National Fraud Awareness Week seeks to educate everyone on the dangers of fraud and how to protect themselves from criminal activities.

Motorcycle Week, Aug. 14-20. For the motorcycle rider and lover, a week dedicated to the vehicle that millions of Americans enjoy. Ride, celebrate, and make new friends on the road.

National Aviation Week, Aug. 14-20. A celebration of flight, observed during the week of Orville Wright's birth, Aug. 18. Along with his brother Wilbur, Orville Wright built and flew the world's first successful airplane in Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903.

International Beer Day, Aug. 5. Enjoy your favorite beer, or try a new one—responsibly, of course.

World Elephant Day, Aug. 12. Asian and African elephants are loved, revered, and respected around the world, yet we teeter on the brink of seeing the last of these magnificent creatures.

National Dog Day, Aug. 31. Celebrate your dog—and dogs everywhere.

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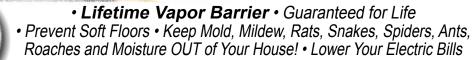
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The night shift takes a bigger toll on women

Torking the midnight shift is hard on everyone, but it may be more detrimental to women's health than men's, according to a study by a sleep research center at the University of Surrey.



The center put 16 male volunteers and 18 females in a controlled environment where each day lasted 28 hours without natural day-night light levels. Every three hours during "daytime" the volunteers performed a range of tasks that measured brain function, alertness, motor control, and memory. Both men and women were affected by the lack of natural circadian rhythms, but the impact was greater on women, who exhibited more problems than men during the early hours of their awake period. The information is useful for everyone contemplating work on the so-called graveyard shift.

Loneliness is bad for the heart

oneliness and isolation may be bad for your mental health, and they can also have a negative impact on your physical health. That comes from a British study reported on the CBS News website, which found that in addition to high blood pressure and compromised immune systems, loneliness can apparently lead to problems with the heart.

The British researchers looked at data from more than 180,000 people. They found that adults with few friends or social relationships were 29 percent more likely to suffer a heart attack or angina, and also 32 percent more likely to have a stroke.

The cause and effect relationship remains unclear, but the findings suggest that strong relationships can influence your health in many ways.

Choose the right food to combat stress

Te all have our go-to foods when we're stressed out—chocolate cake or a bowl of ice cream. But certain foods can actually help you relax without blowing your diet. Consider these alternatives:

- Leafy greens. Spinach, lettuce, and other leafy vegetables can help your brain produce dopamine, which can calm you down.
- Turkey. The tryptophan in turkey boosts serotonin levels, relieving depression.
- Salmon. Salmon is high in omega-3 fatty acids, which can inhibit hormones that cause stress.



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Water—are you getting enough?

hydrated every day, information from the U.S. National Health Nutrition Examination Survey may ease your mind. The survey found that adult men drink an average of 14 cups of water every day—117 ounces—and women consume about 12 cups, or 93 ounces.

The Institute of Medicine advises that men get about 125 ounces of water a day, and women 91 ounces, so the study suggests that most men and women are getting adequate amounts of fluid.

The report notes that "water" doesn't mean just plain water, though—in fact, only about 30 percent of fluid intake comes from the tap or bottle. We also get water from juices, sodas, coffee/tea, and even food. But juice and soda can add extra calories to your diet, so don't depend on these too much for your daily dose of H2O

New findings on lifespans - How long will you live?

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently reported that the average life expectancy for a Caucasian American born in 2014 is currently 78.8 years, down from 78.9 years one year before.

The life expectancy of non-Hispanic white women born in 2014 is 81.1 years, a slight decline from 81.2 years. For non-Hispanic white men, the figure is 76.5 years. The CDC notes that the drop, though mild, is unusual in nations like the United States, which tend to have higher standards of public safety and health care.

No more dumb blondes

The stereotype of the dumb blonde doesn't hold up, according to a study from The Ohio State University. Researchers studied data from more than 10,000 Caucasian women and found that natural blondes had an average IQ score within 2 or 3 points of brunettes and redheads. No word on whether the researchers determined that blondes really do have more fun.

The difference between the poet and the mathematician is that the poet tries to get his head into the heavens while the mathematician tries to get the heavens into his head.

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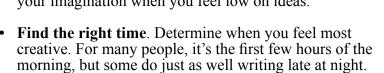
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Get started on your writing project today

If you've dreamed of writing a novel, a short story, or even a poem, but you don't know how to get started, don't worry. Most creative writers have trouble with the first page from time to time. Try these tips for charging up your imagination:

- Try some exercises. Instead of launching right in on your thousand-page trilogy, try writing a few short scenes to get the hang of the process. Don't be a perfectionist—just get your story down as quickly as you can until you're used to writing.
- **Keep a notebook**. Whether you use paper or a smartphone, keep a running list of observations about the people and things you encounter every day. Use it to spark your imagination when you feel low on ideas.





- Cut yourself some slack. Your first attempt probably won't be perfect. Remember that you're just trying to get your ideas out on paper (or the screen). You'll have plenty of time to rewrite and revise later.
- **Have fun**. If writing is drudgery, it may not be for you. Whatever you're working on, relax and try to enjoy what you're doing. Your emotions will show through in the finished product.

Shake up your habits to spark innovation

Innovation doesn't happen all by itself—you and your team have to work persistently to develop creative new ideas. Here are some strategies to kick your innovative impulses into high gear:

- Change your routine. Reschedule your day so you're doing things in a different order.
- Vary your surroundings. Rearrange your office for a different view, or switch offices with someone else if that's practical. Hold meetings off-site.
- Share data differently. Look for different ways to distribute information. For instance, write a report in rhyme, or deliver a presentation as a skit.
- Switch jobs. Spend a day doing someone else's job—inside your department or outside it.



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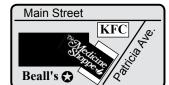


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When then-President Jimmy Carter arrived, he noticed Nixon standing alone. Instead of heading for his seat, Carter walked toward Nixon, held out his hand, and then gave Nixon a hug, saying, "Welcome home, Mr. President, welcome home!"

Despite belonging to a different political party, Carter decided to show compassion toward someone whom many ignored. It was an extraordinary gesture of acceptance.

A life in books

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"I have no idea what this woman spent so much time and thought on a child she didn't know," Brooks said as a grownup. "Whatever the reason, I wish I could thank her in person. I wish I could tell her how those books shored up a love for the written word that grew over time into a career and a calling. I would like to give her one of the books I've written, nice, hardback first edition. The signature wouldn't be as fine and fluid as hers, but in my own pedestrian scrawl I would say thank you, for the gifts that helped to lead me to a life in books"

A costly game

Bill and Fred were playing golf one day. When they came to a hole with a large water hazard, Bill teed up and watched his ball drop into the water. He checked his golf bag and found he didn't have any extra balls, so he asked Fred to give him one.

That ball, too, went into the water, so Fred gave him another—which also sank. After the third golf ball disappeared into the drink, Fred said, irritated, "You know, those golf balls cost \$10 a piece!"

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