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From the Meadow Oaks Board of Directors

We hope you are all doing well and adapting to the early heat wave. May has kept us busy with projects and updating files.

The Board has determined that the rental rate for the clubhouse will increase to \$200 beginning June 1. If you already have a date reserved on the MOMA calendar, your rate will remain \$150. Clubhouse rental is limited to Meadow Oaks residents only.

When a resident rents the clubhouse, the ballroom, kitchen, and bathrooms are included in the rental. The pool, tennis court, pickleball courts, and small rooms in the clubhouse are not included. The small rooms may be rented for an additional fee.

Project Updates

We finally have three quotes for the cover for the pool equipment, and work on that project should begin soon.

The flag is flying over the veterans' memorial plaque again. The flagpole is very old, and some parts were impossible to remove. Chris and Tommy did a great job working so high up in the air while still thinking on their feet.

All of the floors in the club-

Court Committee Meeting June 17th 6:15 PM at Clubhouse

*Attention all Meadow Oaks
Pickleball, Tennis, and Basketball Players!!*

We are forming a committee to redo the court at the clubhouse, to add another Pickleball court, and to make some other changes to the court. We would like everyone's input on this so we need to have a meeting and form a committee so we can get appraisals for the MOMA Board.

We need all who use the court to participate in making these changes so everyone is happy. All are welcome to join us. If you use the court at all, please come out and meet with us. Your opinion counts. Any questions or concerns, please contact Lu Brown 727-514-1099 or George Gore 570-249-1552.



Mark Your Calendars for These Upcoming Events and Meetings June

- Wednesday June 3, Dog Park Meeting 6pm
- Thursday June 11, Woodview Village BOD meeting 7PM
- Friday June 12, Bingo 7pm
- Wednesday June 17, Court Committee meeting 6:15pm
- Thursday June 25, Ladies Bible Study 10-12
- Thursday June 25, Bingo 7pm

July

- Friday July 10, Bingo 7pm
- Thursday July 23, Ladies Bible Study 10-12
- Thursday July 23, Bingo 7pm

August

- Thursday August 20, Ladies Bible Study 10-12

Love Your Pet?

**Make sure
your neighbors do too!!**

We all love our furry friends and having a dog is a good excuse to get out and get some steps in for both ourselves and our pets. It bears repeating, that while you are out enjoying your walk, please come prepared to clean up after your pet. Dogs must be walked on leashes at all times.

For their own safety, dogs or cats should not be allowed to roam off leash or unattended.

Additionally, there are some streets in Meadow Oaks that are privately owned and maintained by their residents. If you are walking your pet on these streets, you are there at the pleasure of its residents. While common courtesy should always be the rule, if you are trespassing in someone's yard or observed not cleaning up after your pet, you may be asked to leave.

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house have been professionally cleaned.

The clubhouse windows have been replaced.

If you notice a problem in the community, please use the following contacts:

- Emergency situations: Call 911 immediately.

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- Potholes: Call 727-847-2411 (Pasco County main number). The operator will direct your call or take your report. You may also use the MyPasco app.

- Streetlight outages: Contact Withlacoochee River Electric at 727-868-9465. Please provide the address and the pole number located on the light.

Contact information for MOMA Board Members and Village Presidents can be found

in *The Wind*. Please do not use social media to contact Board members.

The Meadow Oaks landline number is 727-856-6426. General Meadow Oaks Master Association information, along with the community calendar and copies of *The Wind*, is available on our website:

<https://meadowoaksmasterassociation.com>

Thank you for being great neighbors in a great community.

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Clubhouse & Related Info

SCHEDULING MEETINGS

To schedule a meeting at the clubhouse, please send an email to meadowoaksbod@gmail.com. A MOMA representative will get back with you to set the date.

RENTING THE CLUBHOUSE

If you are interested in renting the clubhouse, send an email to: meadowclubhouse@gmail.com as soon as you know your date so that it can be reserved for you and added to the community calendar. The rental fee is \$150, payable by check or money order to MOMA. There is also a \$500 refundable cleanup deposit required. The clubhouse can only be used for personal use of Meadow Oaks residents.

A NOTE FROM THE WIND EDITORS

The Wind editors would like to thank everyone for their monthly submissions. While they help to advertise events happening within Meadow Oaks, they also provide valuable information and cohesiveness in the community. As a reminder, **all submissions are due by the 15th** of the month and should be sent to

thewindmo@gmail.com to ensure that proofing and printing deadlines can be met.

KEY FOB INFORMATION

Key fobs are needed to access the entrance to the clubhouse, pool, and tennis courts. If you are new to the Meadow Oaks Community, at the time of your appointment you will receive general information about the community and a tour of the recreation areas. If you would like a fob to use the community amenities, please send an email to: meadowoaksfob@gmail.com

Please do not give your fob to the people you sold your home to. If you are a new homeowner and received your fob this way, please report it so that we can get the correct information attached to the fob.

If you lose your fob, or find a fob, please report it to the above email address. If your fob is lost or damaged, you may get a new one for \$25.

If you need help with a fob for The Reserve gate, please contact Gail Dashner at Sentry Management, gdasher@sentrymgt.com

Ongoing Weekly Activities

• **JUICE YOUR JOINTS**, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays 9-10 AM. Workout with Leslie Sansone video. This is a low to moderate intensity workout with no floor exercise.

• **YOGA with Cindy Monastar**, Mondays 10-11 AM. Sponsor: Gelsa Staley text to 727-597-0573.

• **YOGA with Lori Ann Lynde**, Wednesdays 5-6 PM.

• **SEW CRAFTY**, Wednesdays 6:15 PM. Sponsor: Mary Maloney text to 708-642-4405.

• **ADULT WATER VOLLEYBALL**, Wednesdays and Fridays 1-3 PM. Group communication is through TEAM REACH app. Please download the app and sign up with code: movolleyball. Sponsor: Billy Bob.

• **"HAND AND FOOT" CARDS**, Mondays 6:30 PM. Sponsor: funnybunnie70@yahoo.com.

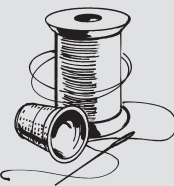
• **DEALER'S CHOICE POKER**, Tuesdays 6-8:30 PM Quarter Ante. Sponsor: P.J. O'Connor 727-457-2772.

• **ADULT PICKLEBALL**, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 PM and Saturday 8:30 AM (All Levels) Sponsor: Lu Brown 727-514-1099.

• **DOMINOS**, Tuesdays 1 PM. No Sponsor.

• **RUMMIKUB**, Thursdays 1 PM. No Sponsor.

• **TEXAS HOLDEM**, Fridays 1-4 PM. Bunny 727-580-0872.



The Midwestern Millionaire: The guy next door plans his moves!

You probably know someone like this.

They are not flashy. They pack a lunch. They wait for fruit to go on sale. When their kids ask to stop for fast food, the answer is "we have food at home."

And quietly, steadily, they are building a fortune.



Financial advisor Joe Schmitz, author of *Midwestern Millionaire*, calls this the saver's mindset — and points out that the people who retire with seven-figure nest eggs are rarely the ones who earned the most. They are the ones who wasted the least.

The math behind frugality is straightforward but easy to underestimate. Skipping a \$6 coffee every workday saves over \$1,500 a year. Brown-bagging lunch instead of buying it saves \$50 or more a week. Buying a used car instead of new, keeping a phone until it actually stops working, using the library instead of buying books — none of these feel like wealth-building moves in the moment. Over 30 years, they are.

There is another side to this that rarely gets discussed: financial instability and life instability tend to travel together. Frequent moves mean deposits, truck rentals, and setup costs every time. A broken or lost phone means an unplanned \$800 expense. Carrying loans means paying interest — which is, simply put, paying extra for everything. Each of these drains money that could be quietly compounding somewhere else.

During their work lives, the frugal future millionaires have savings enough to take vacations, while not staying at the most expensive hotels. They rarely put themselves into financial stress with impulsive purchases or pursuits.

You do not need a high income to build financial security. You need steady habits, a stable life, and the discipline to let small savings add up. The *Midwestern Millionaire* next door figured that out a long time ago.

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Can Cataracts be Prevented?



Vision should be cherished at every stage in life. However, as one ages and vision changes become more profound, it is even more important to stay abreast of what can be done to care for the eyes in the hopes of preventing certain conditions, including cataracts.

Cataracts are the clouding

of the eye's natural lenses. The World Health Organization estimates that cataracts affect more than 94 million people globally. Cataracts also account for nearly 45 percent of all blindness cases.

Even though cataracts are considered an unavoidable part of the aging process, some people wonder if they can be prevented. Reedsburg Area Medical Center says that, while one cannot entirely stop the biological aging of the lens, delayed onset and reduced severity of cataracts is possible through targeted lifestyle choices.

According to EyeHealth Northwest, by age 80, more than 90 percent of adults will either have a cataract or have already undergone surgery for them. Technically cataracts cannot be prevented, but these steps can help push cataract development further into later life.

- **Wear sunglasses with UV protection.** The consensus among experts is that prolonged exposure to ultraviolet B rays accelerates the breakdown of lens proteins. Consistent use of sunglasses that offer 100 percent UV protection can greatly slow this protein degradation. Wraparound frames will block light from the periphery as well as the front.

- **Lower oxidative stress.** Preventing oxidative stress, a primary driver of lens opacification, can be achieved through diets rich in antioxidants, says Premier Eye Care of Eastern Idaho. Lutein, zeaxanthin and vitamin C act as shields for the eye. Eye Physicians of Long Beach says the

risk of age-related cataracts reduces by around 26 percent for every additional 10 mg of carotenoids added to a person's diet.

- **Manage diabetes.** The National Institutes of Health says individuals with diabetes face a 63 percent higher likelihood of requiring cataract surgery compared to those without the condition. Managing high blood sugar will prevent sorbitol from depositing in the lenses and causing cloudiness earlier in life.

- **Quit smoking:** Smoking is a key factor in cataract development, says Optometrists.org. Smokers have a 1.66 times greater risk of developing cataracts than non-smokers because the toxins in tobacco smoke can deplete the body's natural antioxidant stores.

Although it may not be possible to turn off aging and prevent cataracts entirely, cataracts can be delayed and made less impactful through lifestyle changes.



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Low-Cost Summer Entertaining

Summer is a season for entertaining. But as the cost of consumer goods and even necessities like food has risen in recent years, some people may be hosting a lot less often than they used to.

It's important to keep in mind that memorable entertaining options are not only defined by cost. Sure that professional decorator or expensive catering service may be lavish, but it's possible to host a gathering without putting a strain on your finances. Here are some strategies for budget-friendly summer entertaining.

BUFFETS AND BARS: A complex, multi-course meal will be expensive, and some guests may even find it pretentious. Instead, reduce time spent in the kitchen and simplify meal service with buffet stations and food bars. Allow guests to customize their food with different toppings and ingredients, which can elevate even simple fare like tacos or burgers.

SIGNATURE DRINKS: A full open bar is expensive. Keeping a few staples on hand, such as beer and red and white wine, should be sufficient. But hosts also can create a signature cocktail, make it in bulk and serve it in a pitcher. Spritzers also can stretch wine or liquor further because they are mixed with sparkling water. Remember to also make non-alcoholic offerings available. A pitcher of mineral water with fruit or cucumber slices is affordable and refreshing.

AFFORDABLE ATMOSPHERE: There's no need to hire a party planner to transform an entertaining space. Inexpensive tricks can go a long way. Lighting is important, and repurposed holiday lights or bistro lights will make the space intimate as the sun goes down. Even tea candles in scattered mason jars will create a relaxing ambiance. Utilize found items for decor, like seasonal fruits in a bowl for a vibrant centerpiece or clippings from the garden instead of cost-

ly bouquets picked up from the store.

MUSIC: Music is an useful means to set the mood and help guests feel comfortable, while silent space can be austere and awkward. Hosts can curate a party playlist via a free or paid music app rather than spending money on live entertainment.

ENCOURAGE CONTRIBUTIONS: As a party host or hostess, it's tempting to want to do it all and take on all of the burden. But it's alright and cost-effective to accept help when guests want to contribute. If friends express a desire to help, ask them to bring a side dish, a favorite beverage or a dessert to defray costs.

LOW-COST ACTIVITIES: Keeping guests occupied doesn't have to be expensive. Pass around lyrics to songs so everyone can join in on a group karaoke session featuring familiar favorites like "Sweet Caroline" or Shaboozey's "A Bar Song (Tipsy)," among others. Board games, lawn games like cornhole, or even card games are some additional low-cost options. Pool owners have an ultimate source of entertainment without any new expenses.

Entertaining during the summer doesn't have to be expensive. By focusing on company, fun and casual food, hosts and their guests are likely to have a good time.



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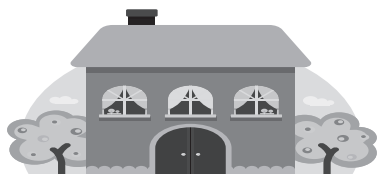
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Across

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7. "____ la la!"
8. Heirloom location
10. Bruin legend Bobby
11. Bridget Fonda, to Jane
12. Colossus
14. Highest points
17. A pen for livestock in southern Africa
18. Norse goddess of love
21. Kind of feeling
23. Billiards bounce
24. "Fantasy Island" prop
25. Number cruncher, for short
26. Feminine suffix



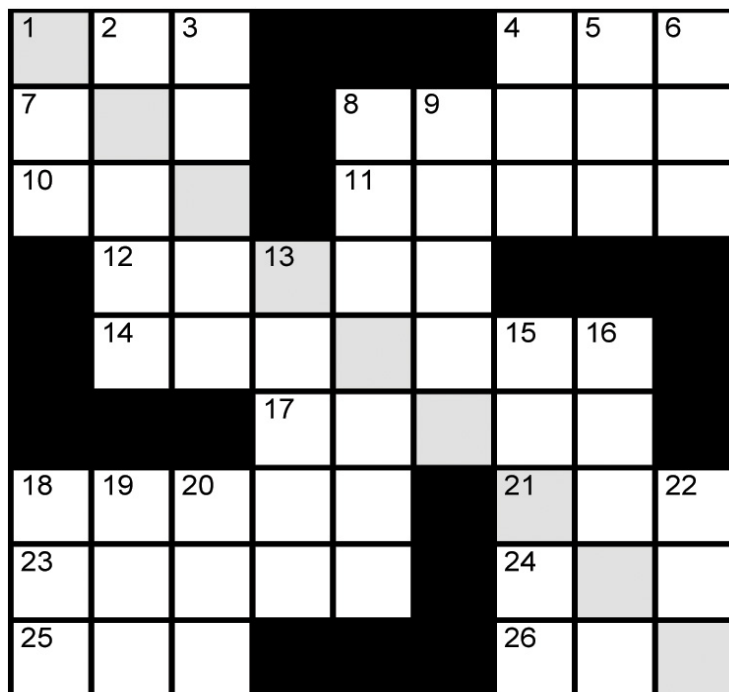
Down

1. Jersey call
2. Blood carrier
3. Thunderflies
4. Colorado Indian
5. As written
6. Trick taker, often
8. Type of word play
9. Skin problem
13. ____ Rose
15. American symbol
16. Veers
18. TV monitor?
19. Bad-mouth
20. Baseball stat
22. "____ the season ..."

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Spice Up Dinnertime with a Cajun Classic

Experimenting in the kitchen is one of the joys of cooking. Trying new recipes or even going off-script and tinkering with an existing recipe based on your own hunch can open eyes and treat taste buds to new flavor profiles.

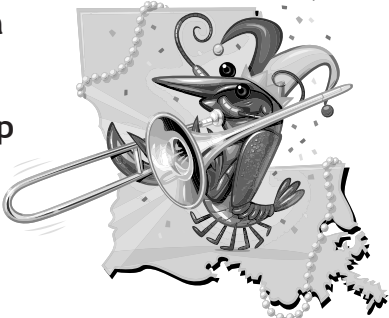
Home cooks who want to expand their culinary repertoires with some particularly notable flavor can look to Cajun food and its distinct dishes to accomplish that goal. If that sounds like an exciting night in the kitchen, try this recipe for "Jambalaya With Sausage and Shrimp" from Lines+Angles.

Jambalaya with Sausage and Shrimp

Makes 4 servings

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 8 ounces chorizo or andouille sausage, sliced into 1/4-inch rounds
- 1 lb. large raw shell-on shrimp
- 1 onion, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 rib of celery, rinsed, trimmed and finely chopped
- 1 small red bell pepper, rinsed; trimmed, seeded, and diced
- 1 small green bell pepper, rinsed, trimmed, seeded, and diced
- 4 cloves of garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 1/2 cups long grain white rice, rinsed
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves, minced
- 14 ounces canned diced tomatoes, drained, juice reserved
- 4 cups clam juice
- 1 bay leaf

Fresh parsley, rinsed and chopped (for garnish)



1. Preheat oven to 325 F. Adjust oven rack to middle position.

2. In a deep cast iron skillet or Dutch oven, set over medium-high heat, heat oil until shimmering, but not smoking. Add sausage and cook for 3 to 5 minutes, or until browned. Remove sausage from pan using a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Add shrimp to the pan and cook until the shells are browned on both sides, about 1 minute per side. Transfer shrimp to a large bowl and refrigerate.

3. Add onion, celery, peppers, and garlic to the pan. Reduce heat to medium, and cook, stirring frequently, until vegetables have softened, about 7 to 10 minutes. Add rice, tomato paste, salt, and thyme; cook until rice is completely coated with oil, about 2 minutes.

4. Stir in the tomatoes, 1/4 cup reserved tomato juice, clam juice, bay leaf, and sausage. Place a piece of aluminum foil directly on rice. Bring to a boil, cover pan, transfer to oven and bake for about 18 to 20 minutes, or until the rice is

almost tender and most of the liquid is absorbed.

5. Meanwhile, remove the shrimp from the refrigerator; peel and clean, discarding the shells. Remove pan from oven, uncover and remove aluminum foil. Gently stir in the peeled shrimp. Lay the foil back down over the surface of the rice and cover with lid, return to oven, and cook until the rice is tender, all the liquid is absorbed and the shrimp is cooked through, about 5 minutes.

6. Remove pan from oven, uncover, remove foil and bay leaf. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Divide between bowls. Serve.

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