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SPRA MEMBERSHIP MONTH

It's that time of the year again to renew or become a new member of your South Patrick Residents Association. Ours is an "all-volunteer" community association representing you in government policies and working to make community improvements.

Inside this month's Shore News, you'll find your SPRA Membership Form and envelope. Your \$15.00 per household dues goes toward paying for printing and distribution of the Shore News and to support community projects, like signs, landscaping projects, safety concerns, and Santa's fire engine ride. Join us at the monthly meetings and let your Area Directors know your concerns, plus share your ideas about community improvements SPRA should support. We need your support to promote both our safety and our quality of life. Thank you!

ELECTION OF 2017 SPRA VOLUNTEERS

SPRA election of officers and area directors will be held on February 13, 2017 at the SPRA monthly meeting. The slate is as follows, although members can nominate qualified member-candidates from the floor, and candidates can provide information about themselves at that time.

President:	Ayn Marie Samuelson
Recording Secretary:	Tania Hanlin
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Area 4 Director:	Marilynn Collins & Kreatha Haston
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SPRA'S SANTA SLEIGH RIDE

Thank you to all our friends & neighbors that came out to support our December SPRA Santa Ride. Santa appreciated the cookies, waves, and hugs from everyone. It was wonderful to see the families and parties outside waiting for us and all of our neighbors gathering together to welcome Santa in fine Florida weather!

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Please join us in thanking the managers at the Publix and Walgreens on A1A for their generous donations of an entire grocery bag full of candy each! Thanks also to Lowe's for their generous donations for the necessary materials to update Santa's Sleigh. Rudolph's nose looked great and shone brightly throughout the night! As always, many, many thanks to the team at our Brevard County Fire Rescue Station #62 and our Elf Volunteers for their time and unending support of our SPRA community! Thank you also to Tortoise Island HOA for their annual donation of \$125 toward the community Santa event. It's very important to remember that Santa will see you all next year, and that he knows if you're being naughty or nice!

Thanks again to our dedicated Volunteers - Larry, Scott and Lynne Lendo, David Lendo, Randy Pitts, Ben Hayner, Bill Hannel, Douglas Smith, Laura Walko, Walt Adams, Gini and Curt Black and Bill, JoAnn and Sierra Davis; and a special thanks to Robert Schenkleberg at Station #62.



SPRA Community Meeting • David Schechter Center
Monday, February 13, 2017, 7:15 p.m.

By Ayn Samuelson

SPRA MEETINGS

The SPRA Board approved a proposal to change the number of monthly meetings from ten (10) to five (5) or six (6). The final vote will be on whether SPRA will conduct five (5) or six (6) monthly meetings. That agenda item will be voted on at the February 13, 2017 meeting.

If SPRA holds six meetings, they will be held as follows: February, April, June, August, October, and November of each year. If SPRA holds five meetings, they will be as follows: February, April, June, August, and November of each year. Any programs or speakers can be accommodated during one of those meetings, as noticed in the Shore News. If there is a need at any time, the SPRA Board can meet to discuss any critical or emergency issues.

LAGOON HEALTH & SEWAGE SPILLS

On January 13, 2017, Jim Waymer from FL Today wrote that Brevard County was “fined peanuts” for two separate sewage spills, even though sewage is known to contain nutrients that can fuel harmful algae blooms, as well as be laden with pathogens that can cause gastrointestinal and other illnesses.

Waymer noted that in September, 2016, a sewer force main in Indian Harbour Beach leaked 1.5 million gallons of sewage, some 733,000 gallons into the ground, 578,000 gallons into the nearby Oars and Paddles Canal and 210,000 into our own Sea Park stormwater pond.

In November 2016, Brevard County entered into an agreement with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), giving Brevard County a time period of one (1) year to replace the leaky sewer pipe, a 1.1 mile section of the county force main along South Patrick Drive (SR513) between DeSoto Parkway and Banana River Drive.

Brevard also was ordered to pay DEP \$2,750 in civil penalties, including the \$250 cost of the investigation. The County was also given a year to evaluate the 2.8-mile section of sewer pipe along South Patrick Drive/North Riverside Drive, between DeSoto Parkway and Sand Dollar Road.

In June 2016, Brevard County was also fined \$1,250 in civil penalties in connection with the 1.7-million gallon sewage discharge along South Patrick Drive in Indian Harbour Beach, where at least 1 million gallons of sewage flowed into a canal that leads to the Banana River in May 2016. At that time, sewage was also discharged into the Sea Park stormwater pond across from Sea Park Elementary School. The beachside community looks forward to the replacement of these sewer pipes that have repeatedly caused an ongoing problem in our area.

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT IN OUR COMMUNITY

by Ayn Samuelson

The November elections are decided. So, now what can we expect? Will elected politicians govern the way they promised



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during campaigning, or will those pledges vanish like so many politicians' promises before them? Clearly, they all should be held accountable for the promises that got them elected in the first place.

For their part to play in governing, it's instructive to look at the founding of our Country to examine examples of statesmanship in the political realm. Individuals initially came together to re-design their freedom from oppressive taxes, laws, and regulations, and to hammer out our seminal, guiding documents, the Declaration of Independence and The Constitution.

Our freedom also depends upon an educated and involved electorate, the Citizen-Voters. American core values, the principles of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," along with "justice" and "equality" under the law, provide the framework for our government. These bedrock values can serve as a compass for decision-making in government, but they must be properly implemented.

"We the People" have a duty to be directly involved in our communities and to advise our elected officials as to how their decision-making impacts our daily lives. Without committed, citizen participation, as the saying goes, we get what we deserve.

When we bring issues to their attention, citizens require more than just a stock email reply, which is analogous to being patted on the head. Instead, we must become part of the ongoing process of creating solid solutions and helping our officials make difficult decisions in our overall best interests. In turn, politicians should encourage citizen participation, proving to voters that they understand their role as our elected representatives. Further, they must exercise the imperative to think critically and weigh decisions, beyond their own self-interest and personal affiliations.

Our representatives may understand how the government system works in Washington, Tallahassee, or Brevard County, but ultimately, they should represent the legitimate needs of the people, with less, not more, government, while responsibly

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weighing “wants and needs” in light of the actual costs and benefits involved and without asking for more government programs that we realistically can’t afford. Before asking for more dollars, it is critical to re-evaluate and determine how the business of government should be run, with proper analysis and common-sense decision-making playing prominent roles.

Over time, we have become far too dependent on what politicians promise to do for us, rather than taking responsibility for improving our own communities, state, and nation. In turn, we are left with only a distortion of what our government could become. If Citizen-Voters fail to play a predominant role in the governing process, elected officials will direct more of their attention to staff and colleagues, who advise and influence them, rather than the real-life issues that impact residents and communities.

Working together, we should assume our proper roles as Citizen-Voters and elected representatives who require that people over politics and honest deliberation toward reasonable solutions become the regular practice at all levels of government.

COUNTY RECREATIONAL VEHICLE ORDINANCE

Section: 62-2117 Recreational vehicles and equipment.

Recreational vehicles and recreational equipment may be parked, located or stored at developed single-family or multiple-family residential properties under the following conditions:

- They are owned/used by the property owner, occupant or guest and for personal off-site recreational use.
- May not be used for residential or commercial purposes

on site and may NOT be connected to utilities.

- Where the property is ½ acre or less, the following requirements shall apply:
- Not more than one recreational vehicle/equipment shall be permitted in the front yard area and shall be parked in a driveway area, and observe the setback requirements of the applicable zoning, but not less than five feet, and shall be parked perpendicular to the street upon which the driveway is accessed. The interior edge of the driveway may be expanded to accommodate parking and storage where the required side setback cannot otherwise be met without widening the driveway.
- The side yard areas may be used for the parking and storage, provided property is parked/stored behind the front building line. The rear yard area may be used for the parking and storage of recreational vehicle or equipment.
- A maximum of two recreational vehicles or recreational equipment may be parked or stored without opaque screening. In the event that more than two recreational vehicles or recreational equipment are parked and stored, additional vehicles/equipment must be screened on all four sides by an opaque barrier.
- There is no limit imposed for recreational vehicles or recreational equipment that are parked or stored in a garage or other completely enclosed structure.
- Recreational vehicles or equipment may be temporarily parked in the right-of-way or front or side street yard (subject to local traffic regulations) only when packing or unloading for up to 24 hours, but not in a manner that blocks the street or sidewalk.

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- A boat that must be transported by trailer, shall be stored on a trailer.
- Empty boat trailers and jet-ski trailers may be parked or stored in the five foot front-side property line setback.

COUNTY TEMPORARY SIGN ORDINANCE

Sec. 62-3317. Temporary signs. Some signs require permitting, while others do not. It is important for you to personally check with the Brevard County Planning & Development Department at 321-633-2072 for pertinent information related to your specific situation. Some general rules are:

- The maximum allowable size for any temporary sign located on residentially zoned property shall not exceed 16 square feet.
- Signs shall be set back at least five feet from the edge of pavement or the face of curb where applicable. Signs shall not be located closer than 25 feet from any intersecting right-of-way lines and shall not be placed in the median.
- If the temporary sign is located within five feet of the front property line, the temporary sign may be four square feet maximum and a maximum four feet in height measured from the ground. All temporary signs shall maintain a minimum 15-foot setback from all other property lines.
- The county is authorized to remove, without notice, any sign on the county right-of-way, which it determines to be a safety hazard to the traveling public. No sign shall be placed at any location on a lot or parcel of land where it may interfere with or obstruct free and clear vision for pedestrian, bicycle and vehicular traffic.

- Real estate signs mean a temporary sign installed by the owner or his agent which advertises that a particular lot or a building or structure thereon is for sale, rent or lease. Real estate signs shall include real estate directional, open house and model home signs, and may be displayed only during actual hours of operation when placed off private property.
- Special event and garage sale directional signs may not exceed four square feet. Signs shall be constructed of durable, low-impact materials, such as lightweight metal, plastic or wood products.
- Temporary special event signs shall be set back at least ten feet from all property lines and 25 feet from any intersection (street or driveway) and shall not be erected more than five days prior to the special event which it advertises, and it shall be removed not more than one day after the special event terminates.
- Temporary political campaign signs shall be removed within seven days after (1) withdrawal from candidacy, (2) elimination from candidacy, or (3) election to office.
- Temporary construction signs. The maximum allowable sign surface area of a temporary construction sign shall be 50 square feet. Temporary construction signs shall maintain a minimum 15-foot setback from all property lines.

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GRAND CANAL DREDGING PROJECT UPDATE

The Grand Canal site dredging project has secured state permitting, and the county is working on getting the federal government to sign off on the project as well for permitting. Matt Culver, project manager from Brevard County Natural Resources, expects to meet with SPRA members after permitting is complete and the muck dredging contractor has been selected from the proposal process. The project information is as follows:

- **Location:** Grand Canal and residential canals in the Satellite Beach unincorporated area.
- **Area:** From Samson's Island north to the Pineda Causeway.

- **Volume:** Estimated to be in excess of 500,000 cubic yards.
- **Spoil Area:** County owned parcel adjacent to the Pineda Causeway, on the south side.
- **Schedule:** Depends on state and federal permitting. This project is subject to permitting and continued legislative funding.

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STATE OF FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS

(1) From State Senator Debbie Mayfield: K-12 Assessments Policy and Funding Issues.

The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Pre-K-12 Education conducted a workshop on K-12 Assessments Policy and Funding, which included discussions on Florida's current statewide assessments and the funding components that are needed to administer the required statewide tests.

Over the last few years, the Legislature has worked to reign in testing in our schools. Building on that idea, the committee heard feedback from superintendents, education policy organizations, and the Florida Department of Education, who provided their perspectives as to the pros and cons of the state's current testing system. The panel also discussed ways to streamline some of Florida's mandatory high school exams, including the possibility of using college placement exams as an alternative option to state mandated exams. The panel also discussed flexibility options for students regarding test taking

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methods, which included a paper and pencil option, computer-based option, or a combination of both methods. Moving forward, the committee's work will focus on making sure our schools, teachers, parents, and students remain accountable, but also provide practical solutions to address the concerns presented to lawmakers over the past few years that Florida's students are being over tested.

(2) The Florida "My Money" Initiative. This initiative is a new program by CFO Atwater called My Money. This program is geared toward individuals with developmental disabilities, and it uses interactive games and videos to equip participants with the skills needed to be financially successful in the future. The program strives to help individuals with developmental disabilities be more successful in their daily lives.

BREVARD COUNTY HIGHLIGHTS

(1) From County Commissioner Curt Smith: Commission Denies Permission To Advertise Public Hearing Regarding Ordinance Relating to Lobbyist Registration. The motion to advertise a public hearing regarding lobbyist registration was voted down 3-2. This ordinance would have required public registration and disclosure of the identity of certain persons and entities engaging in, or attempting to engage in, efforts to influence government action. I voted to deny the motion to require lobbyist registration. While on first reading it sounded good to keep track of lobbyists, I realized that

this sounded like a solution for a problem that did not exist. There is no evidence that there is any abuse by the 20 or so lobbyists in our county. I am not in favor of restricting access of constituents to visit with their elected representatives. This measure appears to increase government bureaucracy and red tape, while solving nothing.

NATURE CALLS – Listening to Manatee Calls

The Save The Manatee Club has a link to Manatee vocalizations, which showcases the various sounds they make. It is fascinating, as some of us have lived here on the canals for decades, but we have never heard these vocalizations. Now you can, when you visit the link at <http://www.savethemanatee.org/audio.htm>

Common Manatee Sounds

Manatees communicate by using calls that have been described as squeaks, chirps, or grunts. The way the call sounds depends on the situation and the reason the manatee is communicating.

Frustrated or Annoyed Manatee

Manatees get upset. Listen and see if you can tell how a manatee's call changes when he or she becomes frustrated or annoyed.

Frightened Manatees

Have you ever screamed when you were startled or scared? Well, manatees do the same thing.



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Calls Between a Mother and Calf

Usually, manatees are quiet animals. But moms and calves provide location information by calling back and forth. There is a difference in pitch between the two animals.

Nursing Calf

Manatee calves make squeaking sounds until they are allowed to nurse from behind their mother's flippers.

Calf Searches for Mom

"Quit playing and get over here!" That's what a manatee mom might mean when she calls to her calf. She may want to leave an area or she senses danger. When calves can't find their moms, they will cry loudly until she answers. After locating their mother, they swim to her side.

Mechanical Sounds

These are sounds that help manatees know another manatee is present. Listen to a manatee rising to breathe, the swirling of water during a sudden movement, and a manatee feeding on aquatic plants.

Area Director Reports

AREA 1 ►

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• Ocean Blvd. at SR A1A: Traffic was blocked turning from SR A1A west on Ocean, as the lane has been closed at that intersection due to utility construction work. Repairs and enhancements are being made at that location.

• Please nominate a yard of the month to be featured in the Shore News.

AREA 2 ►

CHRIS DAVIS • cdavis@spranews.com

• The weather has been gorgeous, and all Floridians are out and about enjoying the nice weather! As always, please watch for pedestrians and animals.

• All residents, please pick up after your animals when taking them for a walk in the neighborhood, and especially at the community park.

• Please be mindful when setting off fireworks that not all people, children, and animals like them and may become fearful. Please remember to pick up the leftover debris from the fireworks.

• Check out the Satellite Beach Recreation Center winter schedule. There are some great activities coming up now through April.

AREA 3 ►

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• During Hurricane Matthew, many privacy, panel fences were blown down. Since we had not had a hurricane that damaged so many fences in the past, and since homes have changed hands, there have been questions as to which homeowner is responsible for replacing a fence. Some of the homes had fences that had been constructed years ago when they had small children or dogs, and they might no longer need or want a fence at this point in time. Some residents have pools, for which they need a fence for safety and insurance purposes. In



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the end, each situation is an individual one for which neighbors should be able to discuss and determine a reasonable solution.

AREA 4 ►

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• Please nominate a yard of the month in our area.

FPL has contracted with Irby to erect tall, concrete electric poles for lines along SR 513. This has caused some issues with plantings in the area. Recently, Kreatha spoke with an Irby supervisor about keeping the damage to the existing foliage at a minimum.

AREA 5 ►

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• There has been some confusion over what temporary signs actually are and under what terms they are allowed in residential areas, like ours. Therefore, the Brevard County Code on temporary signs is being published in the Shore News in this issue.

Yard of the Month nominations are needed, so show your neighbor you appreciate how their lawn and plantings look by nominating them. Please email me with their name and address.

• SPRA does a tremendous amount of good within our community, often without residents even realizing what is getting accomplished behind the scenes, and our volunteers do not get paid. So, please be sure to mail in your Membership

Dues this month and also give us your feedback on issues that are important to you.

AREA 6 ►

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• The FPL contractors have been using the Moorings along Jolly Roger as a staging area for their new concrete poles. This is a huge project, and one unlike any we've ever seen. Our plantings and irrigation of these plantings has been impacted by all the equipment parked along the roadway. The D4 commissioner has been contacted to find out about FPL's ongoing schedule and about their projected completion date. Happy New Year to everyone. Thanks for all the hard work to keep area six looking great!



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SATELLITE INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC FOUNDATION

2nd Annual Music Festival & Classic Car Show

The Satellite Instrumental Music Foundation (SIMF) would like to invite our community to the Second Annual Satellite Instrumental Music Festival & Classic Car Show. Here are some details about this exciting event:

Satellite Beach Recreation Center, 1089 South Patrick Drive, Satellite Beach

- Saturday, February 18, 2017
- FREE admission
- Door prizes, silent raffle, vendors & children's crafts
- Food and drink available for purchase

The music festival will feature live entertainment throughout the day on the grand stage. Students from area schools will be performing, including our own Satellite High's jazz bands and ensembles. The car show will feature a spectacular assortment of antique and classic cars. Bring your chairs and come join the fun!

The Satellite Instrumental Music Foundation (SIMF) is a non-profit organization of parents and friends who work in coordination with the instrumental music programs at Satellite High School. Satellite High is a Florida Arts Model School and the home of the Satellite Academy of Fine Arts. This event is the premier fundraising event for Satellite High

School's instrumental music programs.

For further information on this event, visit satellitehighmusic.com or contact Jensee Lee at SIMFPresident@gmail.com or Marcie Fisher at fisher.marcie240@gmail.com

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