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SPRA MEMBERSHIP MONTH

It's that time of the year to renew your membership or to become a new member of your South Patrick Residents Association. SPRA is an "all-volunteer" community association working for you in dealing with government policies, giving you important information, and working to make local improvements.

Inside this month's *Shore News*, you'll find your 2019 **SPRA Membership Form and envelope**. You can also print the identical form from our website. And, now you can also pay your dues online by using the **PayPal option** on the SPRA website at www.spranews.com

Your \$16 per household annual dues goes toward paying for printing and distribution of the *Shore News* and to support projects, like signs, landscaping projects, safety issues, and Santa's fire engine ride. Join us at the SPRA meetings, and let your Area Director know your concerns, plus share your ideas about community improvements. If you are unsure about what area you live in, check the SPRA website under *SPRA Areas* to view the new South Patrick Shores map. We need your support to promote our safety and our quality of life. Thank you for being an important part of our beachside community!

SPRA ELECTIONS 2019

SPRA election of officers and area directors will be held on February 11, 2019 at the SPRA monthly meeting. The slate is as follows below, although members can nominate from the floor, and new candidates can provide information about themselves at that time. The candidates are also listed on the SPRA website.

Position	Candidate
President	Ayn Marie Samuelson
Vice President	Rick Mariani
Recording Secretary	Pat Dooley
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Area 1 Director	Kreatha Haston
Area 2 Director	Rick Dorminy Interim
Area 3 Director	Rick Mariani Interim

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Kreatha Haston

Area 5 Director

Kelli Petrone

Area 6 Director

Donna Morris

SPRA WEBSITE UPDATE

SPRA has a brand new website at the same domain name of spranews.com. But, when you logon to the website, you'll find an entirely new format with more information and links to outside sites, plus links to current reports and County updates. Membership Dues may be paid through PayPal, and advertisers may also use the PayPal option to pay for their renewal advertising once their ad is up and running. Amazon Web Services hosting is virtually cost-free to us and will save SPRA money going forward. SPRA especially thanks Sean Samuelson, who devoted many hours to the task, and without whose help this website would not have been possible.

AREA DIRECTOR UPDATE

SPRA is seeking committed residents to become area directors specifically for Area 2 and Area 3. You may visit the website under *SPRA Areas* to see in what specific area you reside.

Area 2: The boundaries are as follows: the south side of Ocean Blvd. on the north, to Sea Park Blvd. on the south. Rick Dorminy, interim area 2 director, will be happy to answer your questions about the duties.

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SPRA Community Meeting • David Schechter Center
Monday, February 11, 2019, 7:15 p.m.
SPRA, PO Box 372357, Satellite Beach, FL 32937

By Ayn Samuelson

Area 3: The boundaries are as follows: the south side of Sea Park Blvd. on the north, to E. Exeter Street on the south. Rick Mariani, interim area 3 director, will be happy to answer your questions about the duties. Rick is also SPRA vice president. In addition, you may contact Ayn at asamuelson@spranews.com for a printout of area director's duties.

Area 5: SPRA welcomes new area 5 director Kelli Petrone.

BYLAWS REVISION

The SPRA Bylaw revisions will be discussed and voted on at the February 11th meeting. This update is overdue, as there have been a number of changes that have occurred over the years that have been addressed by the Bylaws Committee that includes, Pat Dooley, Marilyn Collins, and Rick Mariani.

Our Bylaws address several important functions of SPRA such as: the corporate purpose, areas served, membership, meetings, officers duties, and elections. All of these relate to the proper functioning of SPRA as a 501 (c) (4) non-profit that seeks to serve the betterment of our local community. You may access the proposed Bylaw revisions on the website found under SPRA Documents.

RESIDENT CONCERNS – Question & Answer

Q: More and more vehicles fail to stop at posted STOP signs, and this is becoming a danger to pedestrians and bicyclists. My daughter and I were nearly hit while walking in our area.

A: A stop sign is a traffic sign to notify drivers that they must come to a complete stop and make sure no other road users are coming before proceeding. At a junction where two or more traffic directions are controlled by stop signs, generally the driver who arrives and stops first continues first. If two or three drivers in different directions stop simultaneously at a junction controlled by stop signs, generally the drivers on the left must yield the right-of-way to the driver on the far right. In all countries, the driver must come to a complete stop before entering a stop-controlled intersection, even if no other vehicle or pedestrian is visible. If a stop line is marked on the pavement, they must stop before crossing the line. However, some drivers slow but don't come to a complete stop. This maneuver is called a rolling stop or nicknamed after a city or region regarded as somewhere it is commonplace (e.g., "Rhode Island roll" or "California stop")– slowing down significantly but not stopping completely at the sign.

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SR A1A MIDBLOCK CROSSWALKS

Concerns have been raised about safety issues related to the several, soon-to-be-functional Midblock Crosswalks along SR A1A. In addition, there are concerns that because of the stop and go traffic impacted by these crosswalks, that traffic may be diverted to travel along SR 513, thereby impacting homes and small businesses along South Patrick Drive, especially in the primarily residential area of South Patrick Shores.

There is legitimate concern about safety in our residential areas going forward because of upcoming midblock changes along SR A1A. Along with concerns about SR A1A traffic shifting to SR 513, currently the speed along SR 513 sometimes reaches 50 mph through our residential area. FDOT is aware of this issue, and in prior years, they were asked to reduce the speed along this roadway to a uniform 40 mph, for consistency and safety, from the Eau Gallie Causeway to the Pineda Causeway.

The six crosswalks between Grant Avenue and Volunteer Way are part of a \$10 million upgrade to SR A1A by the Florida Department of Transportation. (FDOT), as requested and endorsed by the City. The City has sought to get the speed reduced along SR A1A, and the implementation of these crosswalks will likely slow traffic. On the other hand, there could be additional safety concerns raised for both drivers and those who cross at the midblock crossings. FDOT is expected to put in the flashing beacon lights at those locations. This was addressed in the the following link: <https://www.clickorlando.com/news/critics-call-satellite-beach-crosswalks-a-danger-to-drivers-pedestrians>

BREVARD COUNTY HIGHLIGHTS

1) The Indian River Lagoon (IRL) water/soils contamination report has been posted online. It is a lengthy report of some 342 pages, but there is an

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executive summary found early on in the document. The link is shown below, but this link can also be found on the SPRA website on the Home Page under Current Issues. You may click the link and access the report online. https://appliedecologyinc.com/site/Resources/Brevard%20County%20PFAS%20Sampling%20Report%20Final_Dec31_2018.pdf

2) The north Grand Canal demucking project continues to move forward in seeking contractors to submit their bid to dredge the canals. The project has not been negatively impacted by the findings of the IRL water/soils report to date.

3) Save Our Indian River Lagoon (SOIRL) More funds from the County's special half-percent sales tax targeted for Indian River Lagoon-related projects should be used for storm-drain and sewer infrastructure, as part of a concentrated effort to reduce harmful discharges into the lagoon. You can monitor the results and expenses to date from the Natural Resources Management website, specifically the citizens' oversight committee link listed below. Members on the committee should be commended for serving their two year terms and new members should be allowed to serve on this committee to introduce new voices and ideas to the mix.

<https://www.brevardfl.gov/SaveOurLagoon/CitizenOversightCommittee>

CITIZENS PROPERTY INSURANCE RATE INCREASES

The board of Citizens Property Insurance Corp. approved a plan that would raise residential insurance rates by an average of 8.2 percent, with the hikes expected to impact almost all customers of the state-backed insurer.

Members of the Citizens Board of Governors pointed to the lawsuits that officials say are driving up costs in the general property-insurance market. This issue focuses on the litigation related to water-damage claims, particularly in the Miami-Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach areas. They indicated that litigation has gotten out of hand and is forcing up the costs of insurance for insurers and those costs are passed on to those who purchase insurance for their properties.

The vote came after discussion that focused these water-damage claims and the growing practice known as assignment of benefits (AOB), which is a controversial insurance issue here in Florida. Under assignment of benefits, property owners sign over insurance claims to contractors, who then seek payments from the insurance companies. Citizens Property and other insurers contend the AOB process is laced with fraud and that it leads to costly litigation. On the other hand, contractors and trial attorneys contend that AOBs help ensure that damage claims are paid properly. Unfortunately, once the benefits are signed over to the contractor, the property owners

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are no longer a part of the negotiation process with the insurance company.

The proposed rate increases still need approval from the state Office of Insurance Regulation, and if they are approved, the hikes would begin in September 2019 and begin to take effect over the next year as policies throughout the state come up for renewal. Citizens holds about 435,000 policies to date, although they regularly send out “take-out policy” notices that are offers from other insurance companies to write an owner’s property insurance.

The average 8.2 percent hike would impact personal lines policyholders, including owners of single-family homes, condominiums, and renters, although increases would vary across the state depending on specific factors. Expectations are that nearly 97 percent of all of these property owners will see rate increases under the plan. Commercial policies are also expected to experience a similar increase.

FLORIDA STATE HIGHLIGHTS

State Attorney Phil Archer:

1) Caller ID Spoofing Scam. Caller ID spoofing is when a caller deliberately falsifies the information shown on your caller ID display by disguising their identity. Often used by scammers to impersonate a company or government, spoofing makes it easier for crooks to

convince victims their con is legitimate. “Neighbor Spoofing” is used to display a phone number similar to your own, to increase chances you’ll answer the call. It is a favorite ploy of vacation and telemarketing scams. What is the #1 tip to avoid Spoofing Scams? Never answer calls from unknown numbers. No message? Block that number! Never respond by pressing a button to stop future calls. It’s a trick to identify good working numbers, and you’ll get even more calls. Hang up and verify. Find the real contact number and call to check if the company or agency is really trying to reach you. Government will usually mail a letter first. Never give any unsolicited caller your personal info, and hang up if you’re pressured. You can get more info on identifying and blocking Spoofing calls by visiting the FCC’s website and the Better Business Bureau website.

State Senator Debbie Mayfield:

1) Grants to Help Restore the IRL

The Brevard County Tourist Development Council has approved eight grants, totaling \$325,865, to help improve the health of the Indian River Lagoon. These grants are funded by Brevard County’s 5% Tourist Development Tax on hotel rooms and other short-term rentals. Projects had to demonstrate a benefit to the health of the Indian River Lagoon and a positive impact to Brevard County tourism in at least one of the following categories: liter



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- Titusville Causeway Shoreline Stabilization Feasibility Study \$48,400
- Vessel Debris Removal \$48,500

Brevard Zoo

- Shuck and Share: Brevard Oyster Shell Recycling \$45,000
- Engaging Tourists and the Community with Shoreline Restoration \$27,900

Keep Brevard Beautiful

- State Road 520 Litter Removal Project \$27,500
- State Road 528 Causeway Litter Removal \$39,600

Florida Institute of Technology

- Biorock- An Environmental Alternative to Plastic for Oyster Restoration and Living Shorelines in the Indian River Lagoon \$39,090

Marine Resources Council

- Lagoon House Shoreline and Restoration Enhancement \$49,875

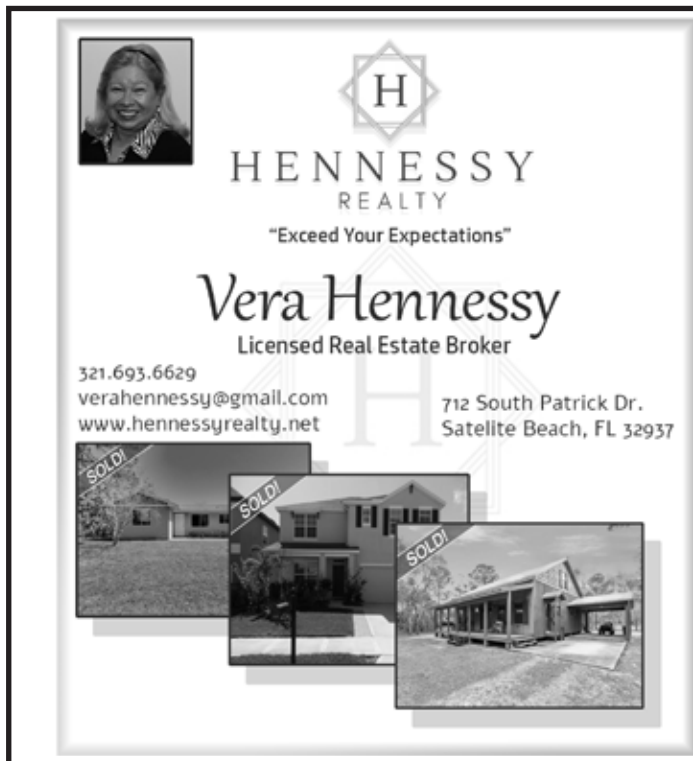
2) Septic Tank Inputs Update

The Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Environment and General Government met to hear a

presentation about the effects of nutrient loads caused by septic systems on Florida's waterways. The presentation revealed that septic tanks play a major role in blue-green algae blooms and that approximately 39% of Floridians rely on septic systems for their waste treatment. In the counties along the Indian River Lagoon (IRL) system, nearly 50% of the residences utilize septic systems. The septic effluent is considered to be a large source of nitrogen and phosphorus loading into the IRL and contributes to reduced water quality.

3) Legislation Co-sponsored in the Florida Senate:

- SB 76: Use of Wireless Communications Devices While Driving Establishes the "Florida Ban on Wireless Communications Devices While Driving Law" which would prohibit a person from operating a motor vehicle while listening or talking on a wireless communication device for the purpose of voice interpersonal communication. This proposal would also delete a provision requiring that enforcement of this section be accomplished only as a secondary action.
- SB 164: Verification of Employment Eligibility Requires all private and public employers to register with and use the E-Verify system to verify the employment eligibility of new employees. The proposal would also require the Department of Economic Opportunity to order certain



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agencies to suspend an employer's license under certain circumstances. Created by Congress in 1996 and signed into law by former President Bill Clinton, E-Verify is an online tool that employers can use to verify the identity and immigration status of job applicants. Since it is a federal crime to knowingly hire undocumented immigrants, E-Verify is a way that employers can shield themselves from breaking that law. The E-Verify system checks employment information maintained by the Social Security Administration and the Department of Homeland Security.

PET EMERGENCY NOTIFICATION SYSTEM (PENS)

Have you ever found a dog or cat, or have you ever lost

your own pet? Well, I have a system in place to help reunite pets with their owners! It is the Pet Emergency Notification System (PENS).

PENS is an email-based program. It requires residents to email me, letting me know they wish to be notified when a pet is lost or found in the SPRA area. By emailing me, the resident's email address is provided to me. I add that email address to the PENS email address group. The email addresses are used only for the PENS group, nothing else! The email addresses are "blind copied" so no one sees the other participants' email addresses. Residents, who do not have an email address, can call me if they lose or find a pet. I take down the information and then send out the PENS email to participating members. The email provides the recipients with all details, a

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Here is an event where PENS was used: A SPRA-resident's pup slipped out the back door during his bath time. Needless to say, the dog did not have on a collar/tags since he was being bathed. I got a call from the owner; sent out a PENS email blast and within 2 hours the pup was located and reunited with its owner.

So, please allow me to help you keep your pets safe. With all of us keeping our eyes and ears open, we can help reunite pets with their owners before it is too late. I've never lost a pet, but if I do, I want a way to let to my friends and neighbors know and ask that they be on the lookout for my beloved pet.

Please join the PENS program. You can email me at lhilliard@spranews.com or call at 321-777-0927.

SANTA FIRE ENGINE RIDE

Thank you to all our friends and neighbors who came out to support our December 2018 SPRA Santa Ride. Santa appreciated the waves, cookies, and cheers from

everyone. It was wonderful to see the families and parties outside waiting for us, along with so many of our neighbors gathering together to welcome Santa to the SPRA area. Please join us in thanking the managers at the Publix and Walgreens on A1A for their support over the years. Many thanks to the Elf Volunteers for their time and unending support of our SPRA community! Thanks to our dedicated Elfs - Ginny & Curt Black, Larry, Scott and Lynne Lendo, Randy Pitts, Doug Smith, Walt Adams, Jo Allyson and Kirra Cattaneo, Susan and Mike McBride, and Bill, JoAnn, Sierra, and Jace Davis, and thank you to Tortoise Island HOA for their annual donation of \$125 toward the community Santa event. A special thanks to Robert Schenkleberg and the entire fire station crew at our Brevard County Fire Rescue Station #62. Without Brevard County's support it would not be possible to make the Santa Fire Engine Run. One last thought: It's very important to remember that Santa will see you all next year once again, and always remember that he knows if you've been naughty or nice!

SEA PARK ELEMENTARY 60th ANNIVERSARY

Look what's going on at our Sea Park Elementary! Our community school is in the process of beautification of the grounds and buildings for the 60th anniversary. Volunteers have been working to improve and beautify



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the grounds, but we are also in dire need of a local irrigation company that can sponsor us to help us repair our commercial sprinkler system at the school. We would also appreciate a sponsorship of landscape company and a tree / plant supplier for some needed greenery. The school may be 60 years old, but we want the building and grounds to look great for our community, students, and staff. To that end, we will hold a raffle for 2 round trip tickets on JetBlue in the upcoming month to help raise funds to help beautify our school.

Please watch the Sea Park Elementary <https://www.brevardschools.org/SeaParkES> and Sea Park PTO websites <https://fl02201431.schoolwires.net/Page/11680> for further details. For interest in helping with our project please contact Dan Bryan @ AFPLT123@yahoo.com and 321-220-3317.

NATURE CALLS - Christmas Palm Tree

The Christmas Palm Tree, scientific name *Veitchia merrillii*, is one of the most popular palms in Florida. It has a lot of similar characteristics with Royal Palm Tree and sometimes is even called dwarf royal palm. The Christmas Palm has smooth slender grey trunk that is slightly swollen at the base and ringed with old leaf scars. The Christmas Palm may be used alone or may also be planted in groups of two or three. The bright green crownshaft supports a crown of

10-12 pinnate, or feather-shaped, fronds. Short crownshaft is about 3ft long. Leaves are glossy, strongly arched, grow to a length of 5 feet with sharp-edged leaflets that are up to 2 feet long by 2 inches wide.

Christmas Palm is not considered cold hardy and will not tolerate frost well. It can tolerate cold temperatures only down to 30F for a short period of time. It is great for growing in USDA Zones 10a (30 to 35 F) to 11 (above 40 F). The Christmas Palm prefers full sun to partial shade, but it can also grow in broken shade. In addition, the Christmas Palm is moderately salt tolerant prefers moist well drained soil, and to avoid root rot, don't let it sit in water. It can tolerate drought for a short time when mature enough.

It does not require much maintenance. The only thing you need to do is to remove old dead leaves to keep it looking neat. To prevent nutritional deficiency, apply a quality fertilizer that has a continuous release formula twice a year during growing season.

During summer months the Christmas Palm produces light green flower buds that turn into creamy blossom. Unisexual flowers are held by 2ft long branched stalks that emerge from the area where the crownshaft attaches to the trunk. In December, flowers are followed by green oval fruits that turn bright red as they ripe. Berrie-like fruits are 1 inch long and 1/5 inch wide. They hang in clusters looking like Christmas ornament, therefore palm's common name is Christmas Palm.

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AREA 1 ►

KREATHA HASTON • khaston@spranews.com

- All is well in Area 1, with no new issues to report.
- Homes care being renovated and updated, which is a definite improvement to the area.
- Please nominate a neighbor for yard of the month.

AREA 2 ►

RICK DORMINY • 912-223-9020 • rdorminy@spranews.com

- Yards submitted for YOM are appreciated.
- Remember to give your neighbors a helping hand.

AREA 3 ►

RICK MARIANI interim • 501-4080 • rmariani@spranews.com

- Nominations for YOM are welcomed.
- Please mail in your annual Membership Dues this month to help SPRA keep working for you.

AREA 4 ►

MARILYNN COLLINS • 773-8490 • mcollins@spranews.com

KREATHA HASTON • khaston@spranews.com

- Wishing all Area 4 residents a very Happy New Year.
- We encourage you to attend our SPRA Annual Meeting on February 11th and, as always, we welcome recommendations for Yard of the Month.

AREA 5 ►

KELLI PETRONE • kpetrone@spranews.com • 321-693-9043

• Greetings neighbors! My name is Kelli Petrone and I'm excited to start as the new director of Area 5. A little about me, I'm a Melbourne native, born and raised, a local Realtor, and have spent a lot of time over the years between Melbourne Beach and Satellite Beach. We just moved to the neighborhood two years ago, and have very much enjoyed getting to know our wonderful neighbors, and our fabulous little neighborhood. We are avid boaters, kayakers, and dog walkers, so you've probably seen us around!

- Please feel free to contact me with any neighborhood information, issues, questions, or if you would like to nominate a yard of the month. I look forward to getting to know more of you, while I am volunteering as Area 5 Director!

AREA 6 ►

DONNA MORRIS • 321-253-2305 • dmorris@spranews.com

- Thank you all for the hard work to keep the area looking great.
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~ AREA 2 ~

Randy & Pam White, 104 SE 1st Street

FEBRUARY/MARCH 2019 YOM

Area 1: Elizabeth O'Leary, 206 NE 1st Street

Area 2: Randy & Pam White, 104 SE 1st Street

Area 3: Kendall Hamilton & Michael Lisenbe,
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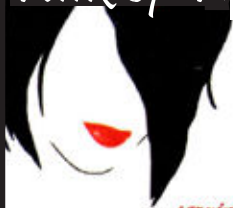
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