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NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

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SEA ISLE PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION 40 YEARS AND COUNTING!

In September 1979 Bert and Pat Merrill along with a few neighbors decided to form Sea Isle Park Neighborhood Association. This September we will celebrate 40 years as an association! In our newsletters this year we will feature articles that show part of our history.

Michael Finger aka Vance Lauderdale with Memphis Magazine grew up in this neighborhood. He did research on the original plan for our neighborhood. He wrote an article and has graciously allowed us to reprint it. (page 3) You will enjoy it!

Our plans are to celebrate us all year!

We plan on a SIPNA Celebration in early June. Then for our regular neighborhood meeting in June we will have surprise guests. We will round out the year with our Neighborhood Festival.

Happy Birthday SIPNA!



NEIGHBORHOOD GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The next general assembly for our neighborhood will be held on **Thursday, Feb. 21st, 7pm** at McWherter Sr. Center, which is located at 1355 Estate. We will be voting in new officers for the upcoming 2019-2021 term (page 7). Sheriff Floyd Bonner and members of his office will be our guest speakers. Colonel Oakley from Mt. Moriah Precinct will update us on neighborhood crime. We will also meet our new neighborhood watch coordinator, Officer Antoine Smith. As always Anie Kent will work her magic and serve some delicious food. We hope to see you there!

GUEST SPEAKER — Sheriff Floyd Bonner, Jr. is a 38 year veteran of the Shelby County Sheriff's Office. He is the first African American elected as Sheriff of Shelby County, Tennessee. Sheriff Bonner is a lifelong resident of Memphis and Shelby County. He graduated from Hillcrest High School and obtained degrees from Jackson State Community College and the University of Memphis with a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice. In 2016, he attended the Southern Police Institute AOC 136th Graduate Program at the University of Louisville. He is a member of the Tennessee Sheriff's Association, the International Chiefs of Police and the Memphis Metropolitan Areas of Chiefs of Police. He has been married for 37 years, and he is a father of two sons and has two grandchildren.

Molly Laster ■ *President*



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Jamie joined Halloran Realty Group with over 13+ years specializing in Commercial design/build construction.

As a native Memphian and Sea Isle resident her focus is not only helping people buy and sell property, but to make the experience seamless.

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in Sea Isle!

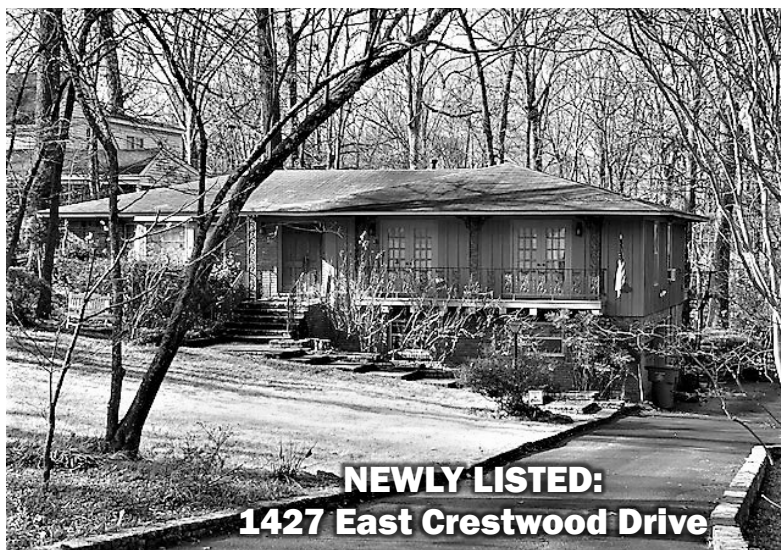
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1336 East Crestwood Drive -SOLD
1345 West Crestwood Drive- SOLD

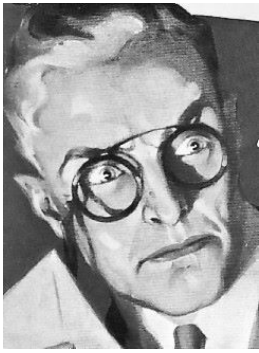
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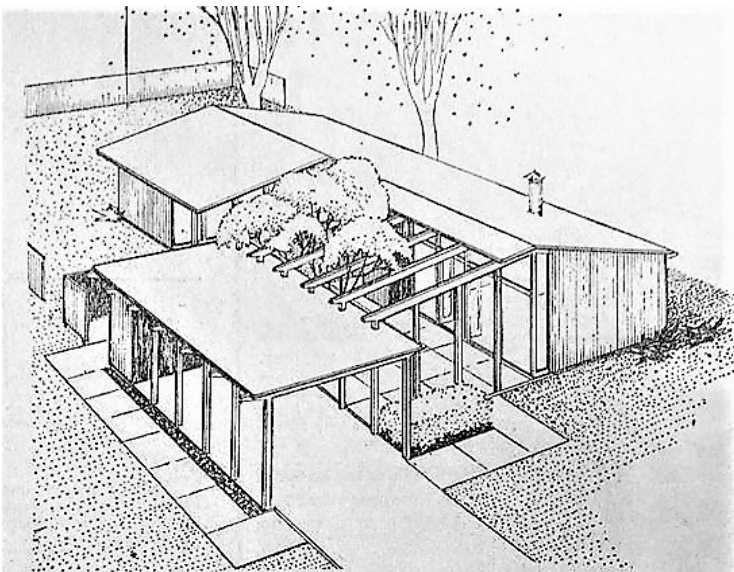


Country Club Estates

by Vance Lauderdale

More than half a century ago, the neighborhood anchored by Sea Isle School was promoted as a "city of the future." A map in the May 1, 1953, Memphis Press-Scimitar showed how the

Radburn Plan, modeled after a development in New Jersey, would be applied here. It was basically a grid of major thoroughfares, with residential streets laid out as neat rows of coves, with service roads running behind the homes. A centrally located park would include a lake and community center. All the streets would be pedestrian-friendly, with the smaller streets tunneling beneath the larger ones so no pedestrians would have to battle traffic. As the newspaper explained, "It winds walkways through the entire development, over grassy areas and beneath trees — with pedestrian underpasses to carry residents from any place in the community to any other place in the community, without having to cross a street." Country Club Estates would include precisely 1,750 single-family homes, described as "contemporary architecture of the Nth degree." Renderings actually showed rather small single-story homes with flat roofs and detached carports. "Homes are designed with kitchen, utility rooms, and storage space facing the service street,"



LIKE TO LIVE HERE? This is a typical perspective drawing of a home designed for Memphis' first Radburn-type planned community development. Design calls for concrete slab construction, built-up felt and gravel roof, vertical redwood siding, some brick veneer combined with siding or frame, terraces and patios, carport-storage-space combinations and parking space with each unit for two cars. Tho there have been Radburn-type developments before, designers of Memphis' first such plan say combination of the plan with this contemporary architecture is the first of that nature and brings the Radburn idea to "the Nth degree." All homes will be wired and equipped for combination heating and air conditioning plants optional to the buyer.

explained the Press-Scimitar. Local developer J.A. Montgomery claimed the development would "serve present-day requirements of good living in a more practical and pleasant way than does the conventional pattern of subdivision living." But it never happened. Country Club Estates never broke ground. The local planning commission objected to the cheap-looking houses on small lots and fretted that "this type of home will be slums in a few years." Memphis eventually built Sea Isle School in the land set aside for the community center. The neighborhood today bears no resemblance to the original plan, though Sea Isle School was built in the area set aside for a public park. But the only vestige of this grand scheme is the name of the street that would have served as its eastern boundary: Estate.

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Early History

Native Americans and settlers traveling on foot would use trails and roads on the highest ridges and bluffs, bringing them through our neighborhood. The earliest road through this area was Alabama Rd., later called State Line Rd., now called Poplar Ave. Our neighborhood was some of the finest farmland in Shelby County, part of which was the large plantation of 9,000 acres owned by the prosperous Colonel Epaphroditus "Eppy" White who bought land in this area from the Native Americans. He donated two acres to build Eudora Baptist in 1850. The post office moved to "White's Station" in 1873. The high school and street are also named after Col. Eppy White.



See YOU
at the
Sea Isle Park
5K!

**SATURDAY
APRIL 20**

9AM

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SIPNA5K.org

Hi diddly ho neighborinos! Mark your calendars. This year's Sea Isle Park 5K will be held on Saturday, April 20 at 9AM. Check out our brand spankin' new website at SIPNA5K.org for more info, and to register, sponsor our event, or sign up as a volunteer. Thanks to Raymond Chiozza for sharing the wonderful race-day photos. Last year's race was a HUGE success, and we hope you'll join us again. Bring your family and friends, but please leave the pups at home or supervised in the dog park. Registration is \$25, or you can register your family for just \$50 and everyone gets a shirt! Stay tuned and keep an eye on our website for exciting updates and sponsorship info.

We hope to see you there!
Thank you for supporting
our great neighborhood!

Kelly Bowers

Director, Sea Isle Park 5K



I started playing **disc golf** 18 years ago with a handful of discs and no idea what I was doing. Back in the day, the only place I knew to play was a 9 hole course at Shelby Farms over by the horse stables. They had an "honor box" set up to donate back to the cause. As the years passed, I have watched the sport grow more than I ever imagined it would. There are over ten full 18 hole courses in and around the Memphis area with more to come in the future.

Similar to the golf you are already aware of, there are pars, putters, drivers, handicaps, and, often for me, "mulligans". The sport is mostly free to play after you purchase a few discs (heavy frisbees). Pending approval from the city, I would like to place a practice basket at Sea Isle Park along with some information about how to get into disc golf. We have a good amount of folks in the neighborhood who play and I am sure would love to get more people interested. So in the future, if you see an odd looking structure with a basket at the bottom and chains coming down from it, walk over and take a look, toss a few putts, and decide if this is something you would be interested in!

James Reed





LUCILLE SMITH McWHERTER

Senior Center

The McWherter Center is located at 1355 Estate Drive and has served the senior community of the Memphis area since 1989. With a membership of over 700, numerous programs are offered to stimulate the mind, body and spirit.

Among these programs are computer training, creative writing, book club, Spanish language, oil painting, yoga, stretching, tai chi, ballroom dance, tap dancing, line dancing, ceramics, jewelry making, quilting, knitting, crochet, sewing, TOPS and Bible study. For fun there is bingo, bunco, party bridge, duplicate bridge, canasta, rook, choral group, guitar jam, bowling and golf.

On Thursday evening, there is a weekly ballroom dance with a guest DJ. The first Friday evening of the month features a line dance with a guest DJ. There are occasional field trips to various attractions in the city. The center serves lunch daily from 11:30am—12:15pm, \$4 for members, \$5 guests. The last Tuesday of each month is Birthday Lunch: members whose birthday fall in that month eat free.

Special activities for February include our Joyful Sounds Choral Group singing at Signature Healthcare on Feb. 8, and at Dorothy's Place on Feb. 15. On Feb. 14 there will be a Valentine Table Decorating Contest, then at 7pm that evening, a special Valentine Dance! At the center on Feb. 15, the Ettaro Community Theater Silver Stage players will present a Black History Program at 10:30am. On Feb. 21, author Kay DiBianca will be on site to have a book signing for her new novel *"The Watch on the Fencepost."* **AARP Safe Drivers Class Feb. 21 & 22.** In March, there will be programs to show our appreciation to our staff and volunteers.

Membership, which is open to all seniors 50 and over, is \$12 per year. This entitles members to reduced price lunch and dance tickets, a monthly newsletter mailed to their home that informs them of the month's activities and the menu for each day.

8am - 4pm • Monday - Friday

901.761.2462

mcwherterseniorcenter.com

Come join us!

Let's Get Cookin'!

A little less than a year ago, someone suggested a neighborhood cookbook. Well, that's all it took for me to jump in feet first and run with it. Now remember, this meant scheduling meetings, finding volunteers, and most importantly, putting these plans into motion!

I am beyond excited to say that the 'Sea Isle Park Neighborhood Cookbook' is at the publishers! Each of you, between sharing your recipes, ideas and time have made this possible. It's been an honor to be a part of this.

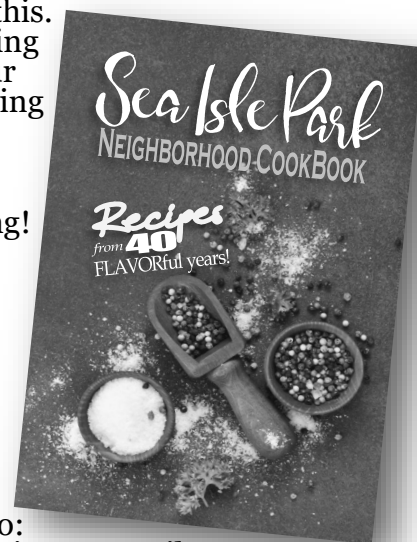
One of the most exciting parts of this is that our cookbook will be coming out in celebration of **SIPNA's 40th Anniversary!**

We are 40 years strong! And now we will be able to share with all of our neighbors our love of cooking, and of course, of eating delicious foods!

⇒ You can still pre-order your copy by going to PayPal and send as a friend to: seaislecookbookcommittee@gmail.com. \$10 for one or \$18 for two. So order a couple and give the second one to someone who loves to cook!

Thank you again for allowing me to give back to our neighborhood!

Laura Ross, Cookbook Committee Chair



Healthy Muscle, Healthy You! Muscle mass is vital for life.

Unfortunately, the amount of muscle mass you have declines with age. Your peak muscle mass is around age 30. By age 40, you can lose up to 8% of your muscle every ten years. Around 70 years of age, this loss can accelerate to a muscle mass loss of 15% every ten years!

The reason we all lose muscle as we age is due to decreases in protein synthesis, the process in which cells build proteins. The more muscle mass you lose, the worse it is.

Losing muscle leads to an increased risk of falls and fractures, a weakened immune system, decreased quality of life and a loss of independence. The good news is you can do something about it!

To slow the loss of age-related muscle loss, it is important to eat a source of protein at each meal such as eggs, lean meat, beans, milk, or yogurt. The other critical thing you need to do is to do weight bearing exercises on a regular basis - a minimum of 3 times a week. Strength training exercises and nutrition play a key role in building and maintaining muscle. Healthy muscles = a healthier you!

Ashley Holloway, MS, RD, CSG, LDN, FAND
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ON THE SCENE WITH SIPNA!

I normally highlight someone from the community, but this year we are celebrating 40 years of the Sea Isle Park Neighborhood Association. So, it's the perfect time for you to get to know your board members. We have a full house so this will be accomplished over our 3 newsletters during the year.

Molly Laster, President – I am a born and raised Memphian. I grew up in Berclair, went to Kingsbury and graduated from Briarcrest where I met and married my high school sweetheart Philip Laster - who is chairman of our Land Use Control Committee. We will be married for 38 years this April. We have twin sons, Rory and Charlie and a daughter, Nicole and 5 grandchildren. I love all things mid-century modern and that attracted me to the houses in our neighborhood. We have lived in Sea Isle for 11 years and love it.

My love for our park and trees led me to lead the Park Committee since 2008. I have considered it a privilege and an honor to serve as SIPNA President for the last 4 years. A few of my hobbies are walking around the track at the park, tap dancing, working in my yard, reading, and my favorite: spending time with my grandchildren! When I am not SIPNA'ing, or playing with the grandchildren (did I mention FIVE-all smart & wonderful?), I also find time to work as Salon Coordinator at Diva Colour Studio.

A decade ago, I saw the low turnout for Neighborhood Night Out due to the August heat. I started SIPFest the following October and it has grown bigger and better every year, and we've kept it free for the entire family to enjoy! 2019: As your president, my main focus this year will be working towards getting a new Sea Isle Park entrance that will make us all proud.



John Behnke, 1st V.P. – My parents moved our family from St. Louis to Memphis in 1966. In the tradition of our faith, it was customary to live near one's home church, which for us was Christ the King Lutheran on Park Avenue. They chose a house on Glenbrier which is where I spent my childhood, high school and then college at Memphis State University. Career moves took me to other parts of the USA, but I ultimately came home and bought a house with my wife, Cynthia, just a few blocks away on Brookfield about 10 years ago.

Having traveled extensively, I can say that Memphis remains my favorite place to live, work and play. It has been the perfect place to raise our three children, who have all now flown the coop, and now we entertain our three grandchildren here with all that Memphis has to offer. Speaking of the coop, I enjoy tending to our urban chickens, reading and working in my yard. For the past 17 years I have worked as a commercial real estate guy and also hold a Tennessee certified residential real estate appraiser license.

In Fall 2010, I had my first exposure to the Sea Isle Park Neighborhood Association when I was point man for Christ the King's participation with other SIPNA churches at the 3rd Annual SIPFEST. This is when I met the dynamic and very energetic then SIPNA Park Director, Molly Laster. In 2012, she and the Board asked me to be Chaplain for the Association. In 2014 I was elected 1st Vice President of SIPNA which I have enthusiastically supported since. I love each of my fellow Board members, whom I consider amongst my friends. They are representative of all the great people that live in our SIPNA neighborhood!



Sandi Rogers, 2nd V.P. – I came to Memphis in a roundabout way. I was born in Fairbanks, AK, raised in Harlingen and San Antonio, TX, spent 3 years in France, lived a minute in Waukegan, IL and finally moved back to my Mom's hometown of Aberdeen, MS. I always said that when I get old enough, I'm going to find me a place to live and stay there. That place became Memphis after I graduated high school. I went to Memphis School of Commerce, which was on Bellevue and a year later, I was working. I was a secretary for 10 years and then I discovered sales which was what I did until I retired.

I moved to Sea Isle Park 25 years ago from Parkway Village. Most of the people on my street were retired and watched after me and my house. I stayed here because I felt so safe. The only thing I knew about Sea Isle or an Association was I got a newsletter every so often. Four years ago, something was going on in the neighborhood and I was fussing at the Board about it. Molly challenged me to get involved and change what I didn't like. I accepted the challenge and have never looked back. What this board has done in the last 4 years has been phenomenal. What I love most is watching neighbors connect on our Facebook and get together in smaller groups with common interests. This is how a community becomes strong. In my opinion, we have the best hood in Memphis!



Paul Trower, Treasurer – He and six siblings grew up in Michigan, with Caro being the last town, before moving to Springfield, MO. After working for 24 years as an accountant at Methodist Medical Center in Peoria, IL, he and Sharon moved to Memphis at the end of 1999. He retired from Baptist Memorial Health Care in 2018. He is active in SIPNA, church, Memphis Stamp Collectors Society, and shopping for books, mostly at estate sales.



Sharon Trower, Recording Secretary – She and her sister grew up near Atlanta, IL. Before marrying Paul, she taught school in Lewisporte, Newfoundland and Princeville, IL. After that, most of her time has been as a homemaker and a children's teacher at church. In Peoria, for nine years she had part time employment at a medical library and a used book store. In Memphis, she is active in Memphis Friends of the Library, church, SIPNA, and selling used books on-line.

Paul and Sharon have three children: a daughter (and her family) in Bartlett, a daughter in Lexington, KY, and a son in Memphis.

Kathryn Miskell, Corresponding Secretary and Church Liaison –

She joined the Board in 2015. Kathryn was born in Niagara Falls, New York and moved to Memphis with her family at an early age. She is married to Robert and they have 2 sons. The oldest, Emmett, is a sophomore at Georgia Tech; their youngest, Nathan is a sophomore at White Station High School. Both boys went to Sea Isle Elementary and spent a lot of time at Sea Isle Park when they were younger. Now they go to the Sea Isle Dog Park with their Border Collie, Slick!

Kathryn and Robert have lived in the East Memphis area for more than 25 years. Kathryn graduated from Memphis State with a Fine Arts Degree in Graphic Design. She is the Communications Director at Woodland Presbyterian Church (since 2000) and is involved in Women's Ministry and Children's Ministry. She enjoys being involved in the community and has made good friends with many of her neighbors. She likes to take road trips, spend time with family and friends, exercise at the YMCA, and attend plays and musical performances.



SIPNA STRONG at 40!

A great year is ahead! Memphis is celebrating it's Bicentennial this year as our Neighborhood Association turns 40! Sea Isle has it all... from an excellent elementary school to a vibrant senior center, our beautiful park and walking trail, churches, shopping, theatres, gyms, physicians, casual to fine dining, salons and saloons and much more!

Do you know? In September 2018, Go Banking Rates (investing/real-estate company) ranked Sea Isle as #6 in the top twenty hottest neighborhoods in the U.S.! January 2019, Travel publication Trip Savvy named Memphis the #1 Top Overall Travel Destination for 2019 of the world! Our future is bright! *But where is the REAL GOLD in Memphis?* Right here in Sea Isle. Because we have something that cannot be bought - of untold value... **a very real sense of community!**

*Voting in new officers at the
general assembly on
Thursday, Feb. 21st, 7pm*



Slate of officers nominated for SIPNA 2019 - 2020 BOARD:

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All SIPNA Board and committee positions
are filled by volunteers.

There are no paid positions.

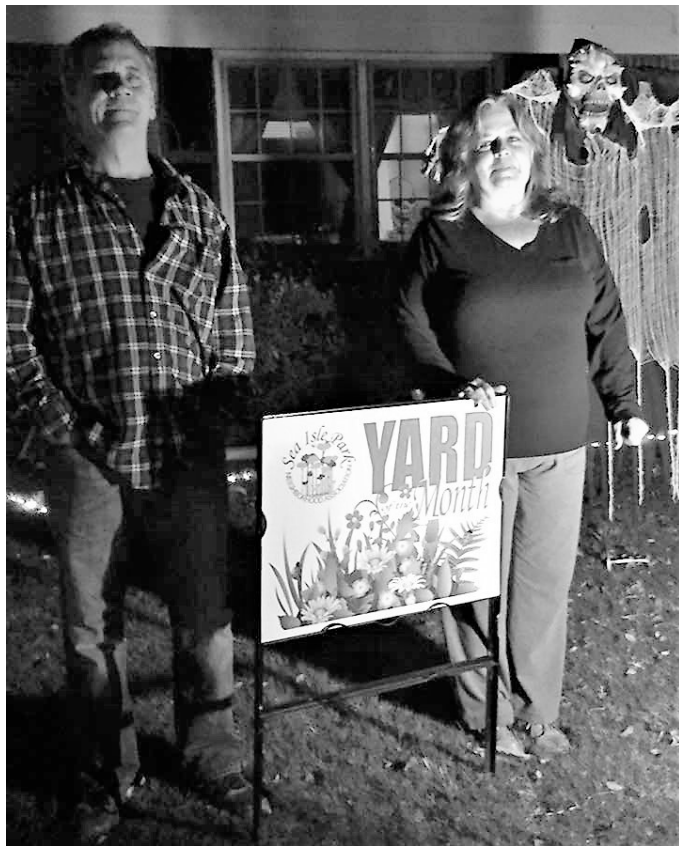
All dues/monies received is used
for the betterment of
Sea Isle Park neighborhood.





Halloween

Congratulations to Kathy & Michael Hisky at 5039 Parkside for their fantastic Halloween display. Michael says that Kathy is the brains behind it...it's her favorite holiday and she loves planning and decorating. It was **SPOOKTACULAR!**



Christmas

Melissa and Paul Garner at 5595 Glenwild Ave. (between Yorkshire Drive and East Crestwood) are fairly new to our neighborhood (since 2016) and have been making changes to their landscape. When time came to decorate for Christmas, they really outdid themselves!



I hope you took time during the Christmas Holidays to drive around our neighborhood and see the decorated homes. Wreaths, lights, ribbons, candy canes, and inflatables - we had it all. Of course, there is always Glenwild Cove a real treat at night and this year with their arches. The Yard of the Month Committee is taking a few months off before starting back this spring. Depending on Mother Nature, we may be out in March, but certainly will be in April. Take time this winter to walk around your yard and look at its "bones"...which shrubs need a little pruning (but PLEASE no crape myrtle murder!). Check gardening websites for hints on when is the best time to prune flowering shrubs and to plant annuals. Speaking of planting and spring yardwork...the SIPNA Board will be awarding the 2019 monthly winners with a Gift Card from a local business to buy things for your yard! See you in a few months!

So Much To Do!

When I moved into my house 8 years ago, I could barely get the shovel into the ground. The soil was so compacted and unhealthy. Now I have very healthy soil because I have used leaves and leaf mulch.

First, in the fall, I rake a layer of leaves onto most of my beds and around my trees. In the spring I carefully rake leaves off that have not broken down. And I uncover the fragile wildflowers!

Before I built the compost bins, I took all of my bagged leaves and hid them in the back. At the end of the summer, they mulched themselves, and I added them to flower beds. Now I have 3 bins in the back.

They were very simple and inexpensive to make. I got green garden fencing at Home Depot (in the builders section) and wired a circle of fence to the chain link fence. You can also make bins from pallets. I simply dump leaves into the bins. I turn them a few times during the summer with a pitchfork. Wet them if it's dry. Add some green for nitrogen, grass clippings, and garden clippings. And I leave it until winter.

I dig from the bottom first; that's where the best soil mixture is. I cut a section at the bottom of the bin. This makes it easier to dig from the bottom.

Thanks to worms, roly-polies, and microorganisms that feast on the leaves, they get broken down into wonderful, black fertile soil. It's ok if it's chunky. I use it to top dress or as a soil conditioner and work it into the soil.

You can certainly get more complicated and get better soil by researching the internet, garden magazines or checking with Memphis Botanic Garden for information.

Just SAVE the LEAVES 🦋🦋🦋; keep them out of landfills, off the street, and return them to nature.

Your yard and garden will be healthy, safe for your children, pets and you will attract lots of beneficial and beautiful wild things!

mona robbins

*Tabby 2 was nestled
in the leaves...
"catnapping" in a
very literal sense!*



*Pictures are in color on
Sea Isle Facebook:
Jan. 10.*

*New peony!
Added compost fresh
from the mulch pile
around the shrub.*



If you are interested in being a Welcome Home volunteer, please contact: **Morgan McBride**

morgan.mcbride@comcast.net

We'd love to have you on the welcome crew to help greet our new neighbors with a smile and a bag of SIPNA goodies!

SIPNA Meeting: February 21st, Thurs. 7p ★ DUES Due!

Save Those Cans...

→ for **PETS!**



There's a new way to help pet rescue without adopting, fostering or donating money. Iskiwitz Metal Recycling is donating all proceeds from accumulated aluminum cans to Spay Memphis at 3787 Summer Avenue. The process is simple. Pull up to the clinic at any time and leave a bag of rinsed cans by the large trailer.

Spay Memphis provides affordable services to decrease pet overpopulation and high euthanasia rates. Besides their everyday reduced prices, they run specials. Currently, the Pit Fix program reduces the price for spaying or neutering pit bulls to \$40. Another grant discounts services for those on government assistance. Plus, the clinic offers lower priced vaccines. The clinic also has a program for feral cats.

If you wonder why spay/neuter is important, here are the facts. One fertile cat and her offspring can produce 370,000 kittens in seven years. One fertile dog and her offspring can produce 67,000 puppies in six years.

Cash for Cans is a way to upcycle used cans for the benefit of our four-legged friends. If you can't make it to Summer Avenue, reach out to Cindy via a Facebook message. She and Rick White pass by there several times a week to drop off cans. We might be able to take yours.

~ Cindy Hazen



See Spot Run



Sea Isle DOG PARK

est. 2018

OPEN 6a-8p
Closes 6p thru Feb.

**Post pictures of your
PUP at the PARK
on our very own
Facebook page:
Sea Isle Dog Park!**



Entrance at Sea Isle Elementary parking lot

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SEA ISLE DOG PARK

Please Read!

Dog owners are expected to clean up and remove waste, even outside the off-leash areas. If necessary, designated containers and bags are provided for your use. Clean up after your dog so not to lose the privilege of park use.

Thank you!

These are the rules posted at the park by sponsors Hollywood Feed.

Read carefully before entering. They are important, and it is **MANDATORY** that they are followed.

Pick up your dog's excrement.
Don't risk your pooch losing park privileges!

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Church Connection

Neighborhood Churches
Find ONE and GET CONNECTED!
~ Kathryn Miskell

All Saints Episcopal
1508 S. White Station
685-7333
allsaintsmemphis.org

Redeemer Baptist Fellowship
5340 Quince
683-7344
redeemberbf.com

Christ the King Lutheran
5296 Park
682-8404
ctkmemphis.com

Colonial Park United Methodist
5330 Park
683-5286
colonialpark.org

Park Avenue Church of Christ
5295 Park
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parkave.org

Woodland Presbyterian
5217 Park
682-3349
woodlandpres.org

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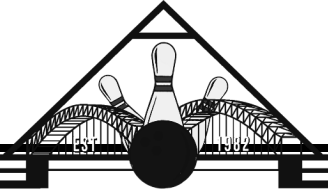
Dues are \$20 A YEAR per household - ready to DUE IT? Turn the page - mail in form is on the other side, or visit sipna.org where you can use PayPal! If you give a one time annual donation, **NOW** is the best time of the year to do so. SIPNA works to keep our beloved Sea Isle safe, our homes retaining/gaining value, and to build a true sense of neighborly care and well being. A few of the expenses your financial contribution helps fund: Cop Stop, SIPFest (FREE Fall Neighborhood Festival), "SIPNews" newsletters mailed tri-annually to each of the 3,000+ Sea Isle Park homes, websites: sipna.org & sipna5k.org, to name a few. *Thank you for your past and future support!*



Take the 19% 2019 Challenge!

There are about 3,000 homes in our neighborhood. Our average number of supporters is about 300. (10% is well, sad.) Let's make THIS the year that we really celebrate our neighborhood and achieve at least 19% in 2019! Will you set a fun goal? When you send in your dues, speak to 18 others over the next month and remind/encourage them! Many people simply forget! Remind them their support is tax deductible! Take the **19** challenge! It will be fun to see how much of an impact each one of us can make! It's ok to brag a bit on Facebook... it's for a good cause! *Now, turn the page...*





Billy Hardwick's


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THURSDAY BOWLING

No obligation-
not a league!
Just for fun!

Sea Isle
Neighborhood
Bowling
Thursdays
6:30-8:30p
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\$10 includes
shoe rental



ARE YOU ON FACEBOOK?



With closing in on nearly 2,000 neighbors in our group, you could say SIPNA Facebook is THE place to be online! Keep up with what's going on by joining our group! Verify your address to sign up as it's a well-monitored, closed group – private and safe. Search for the group "Sea Isle Park Neighborhood Association (SIPNA)". Fun, friends, and important information! Extremely helpful in a true neighborly fashion - so come meet your neighbors! *Up-to-the-minute info on literally everything!*



SEA ISLE PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

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THURSDAY
Feb. 21, 7pm
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REAL ESTATE



The following is a home sales report for the fourth quarter of 2018.

A total of 53 homes were sold.

The lowest sales price was \$75K while the highest sales price was \$550K, with an average sales price of \$189,450.

Average price per square foot was \$109 and average days on the market were 25. The number of comparable sales (settled), the number of active listings, and the absorption rate all declined.

~Eleanore Kelly Maynard