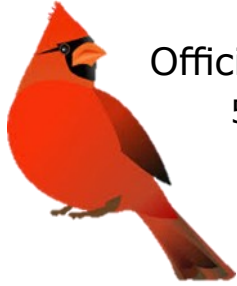


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Mayor's Report

The first half of the year has flown by, and now we're in the throes of the triple H's: hot, humid, and hurricanes! The forecasters were right this year, as we face an active season with Hurricane Beryl and Tropical Storm Chris arriving early. Stay alert and prepare your safety kit and/or "go" bags with items needed for yourself, your kids, and your pets.

Town staff and Commissioners continue to work on numerous projects. From January through May, the Commission held at least 4 meetings or workshops every month. After such a busy period, we all needed a bit of a break from meetings in June. Despite the break, our "To Do" list remains long, and we will keep you updated, but please join us at meetings if you want to be ahead of The Cardinal news. These are just *some* of the projects going on in Town:

New AC systems installed at the Town Hall.	Fire Hydrant maintenance and painting.
Electric and Lights added to the Public Works Pole Barn.	Approved service agreement with BCSO for FY24-25 at a 4% cost increase.
Ordinance 2024-01: New Town Charter and referendum. Second and Final reading during the 7/23 Comm Meeting.	Permits submitted to replace septic systems for Town Hall & HWCH/PW Garage. Work on Town Hall being scheduled.
Hired a lobbyist to help secure grants for large Town infrastructure needs (Town culverts, paving roads, road striping, etc).	Exterior of HWCH is caulked and painted. Floors have been refinished. Next: decks and landscaping.
Approved new playground unit and swing set.	Refurbishing street signs with retroreflective paint and new poles (ongoing).
Sandbags available in the Town Office. Sand pile is beside the Public Works pole barn.	Interviewing for Public Works Maintenance Tech position.

July is when our FY24-25 Budget preparations begin in earnest. We've received the data from the BC Property Appraiser to prepare the TRIM notices, and I'm optimistic that the residential tax burden will be lower for the upcoming year. Once the Finance Committee submits an initial Budget in mid-July, the Commission will review each line item, plan for contingencies, and consider future Town needs. Budget workshops and meetings may seem dry and boring, but they become more interesting the more you learn about them. It's a prime example of "the more you know, the more you want to know."

The second and final reading to approve our New Town Charter will occur at the July 23rd Commission Meeting. We will publish the referendum in the October "Election Edition" of The Cardinal, or you can come to the office or a Commission meeting to review.

I hope everyone enjoyed the July 4th parade and the flags displayed around Town. Thanks to the parade organizers, participants, residents who donated the flags to the Town, and the volunteers who installed them.

Thank you for the privilege of serving. Let's keep the conversation going!

Sue Ditty, Mayor

Upcoming Town Charter Referendum

By Val Calenda, Commissioner



A town charter is an extremely important legal document that establishes a municipality and defines its organization, powers, functions, and procedures. Our current Town Charter was adopted by referendum in 1980. A revised charter has been finalized, and a referendum will be on the ballot in November for TMV residents to approve. This is an important event in the Commission's work to update much of the town's administrative and physical infrastructure and is the culmination of a two-year process that started with the appointment of a team of volunteers who, working with the town attorney, reviewed the charter with the task of updating it. Initially, the Charter Review Committee tried to update our charter, removing a lot of outdated, unwieldy wording in addition to bringing it in line with current state laws and statutes, but the more research they did, the more they realized how far it really was from where it needed to be. They studied many municipal charters, identified the best

examples, and put together a new, succinct town charter that is only 13 pages long (the old one is 36 pages). Once the committee was satisfied with their work, they presented it to the Town Commission, explaining their thought processes and answering any questions we had. Updates arose from those discussions, and at the June commission meeting, the first reading was held as part of the process to get the new charter on the ballot this November. A second reading will be held at the next regular commission meeting on July 23rd. If you would like to know more or want to see the new Charter, contact the Town Office, any commissioner, and/or attend the next commission meeting.

Summer Intern

Hello, my name is Reilly Cohick and I am working in the Town Office for the summer! My job is to review all town ordinances and resolutions to ensure they are accurate and up to date in preparation for them to be posted to the future website. There are years' worth of documents to read through and update that will keep me very busy until I return to school in early August. I am a rising senior at Florida State University, majoring in Political Science and minoring in Philosophy. I am also a member of a sorority and an executive chair for the Women in Pre-Law Society organization at FSU. My goal is to attend law school next year, so when I am not reading through town codes at the office, you will find me studying for the LSAT. I recently took the test for the first time in June, but I believe I can achieve an even better score and I will continue studying until I take it again in August. This internship is very beneficial because I am learning to read through and comprehend dense legal documents, which is certainly a skill I will need for law school and when I am practicing law. I love staying active and enjoy playing pickleball with my friends or going to the beach. I am very grateful for the opportunity and I am thankful for how welcoming everyone has been!



New Playground on the Horizon!

By Norton Muzzone, Commissioner

We have all been awaiting the arrival of our replacement new playground structure and the day we see it back in its currently vacant location. There have been numerous hurdles to overcome, with time being a main concern for many of us. I am pleased to announce we have resolved some of the latest issues regarding the structure, and our playground is now in the manufacturing stage. It is expected to be shipped to us in just a few months.

Once it is received the certified contractor and crew will be scheduled to begin preparing the area and start construction of the playground structure and new swing set. We are almost there!



2024/2025 Budget

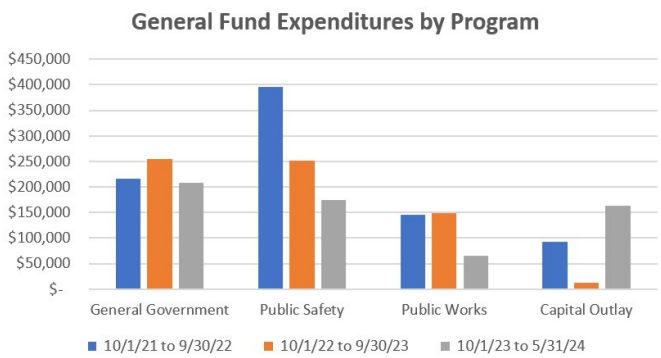
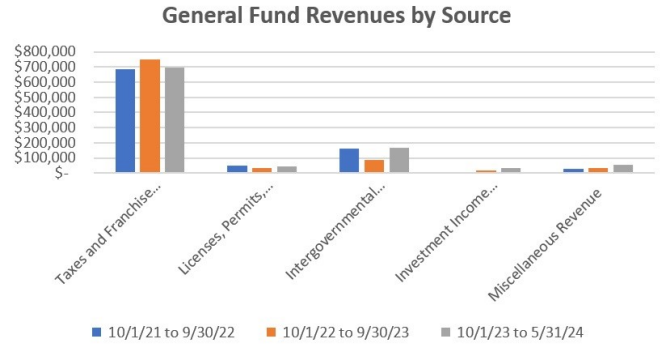
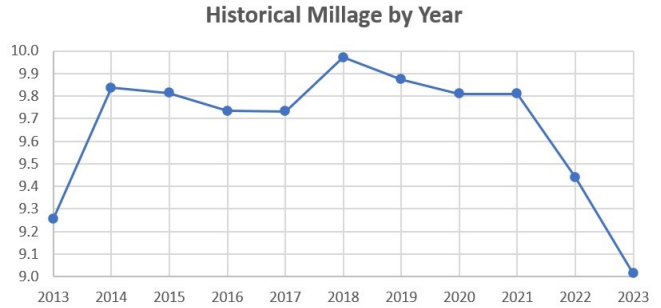
By Heather Roberts, Town Clerk-Treasurer

The Town's general fund financial data for the past two fiscal years, as well as the current snapshot, is represented in the three charts shown. The majority of the Town's revenue comes from property taxes and franchise fees. These revenue streams are significant for the maintenance and improvement of the quality of life in the community. Expenditures have been categorized into four main categories: general government, public safety, public works, and capital outlay. This classification helps to better understand where funds are being allocated and how effectively they are being used to meet the needs of our residents.

One notable trend is the decrease in the Public Safety budget. This reduction, coupled with careful financial management, has resulted in lower millage rates. The aim is to continue this downward trend, easing the tax burden on residents while maintaining a high standard of service.

We are currently reviewing past financial data and assessing the Town's future needs to prepare the 2024/2025 budget. This review ensures that our budget aligns with the Town's priorities and long-term goals. Input from the Town Commission, the Finance Committee, and residents is essential to this process, as their insights and feedback play an integral role in shaping the budget and determining assessed millage rates.

I encourage all residents to stay informed and involved in the budgetary process. Your voice matters, and together we can build a stronger, more financially stable community.



Summer Public Works Update

By Jeff Conklin, Public Works Supervisor

As we transition from the dry spring to the heat and humidity of summer, the days are getting longer, and the growing season is beginning, so mowing will be more frequent in order to keep up with the rapidly growing grass and to maintain a manicured appearance on the village right of ways. The Public Works department has also undertaken the clearing of outflow ditches and removal of debris. This helps in maintaining proper drainage and preventing any potential issues during the rainy season. The swales have also been trimmed back to enable the smooth flow of stormwater.



In the further interest of safety and preparedness, we have also started preparations for the upcoming storm season. A load of sand has been delivered to the Public Works storage building on Hall Rd. Each household is eligible to receive up to 10 bags to fill, which may be picked up at the town office. Filling is do-it-yourself, but any residents requiring help may contact their Street Captain or call the Town office. Also, don't forget to review your hurricane plans and make sure you have the necessary supplies to safely weather any storm. Here's wishing you all a safe and wonderful summer!

Camille's Code Corner

By Camille Moore, Code Enforcement Official

Summer has arrived, bringing heat and imminent daily rain, and the lawns and plants will flourish throughout the village. Earlier this year, I was perhaps overly vigilant about overgrowth. Following a recent Town Commission meeting, I will adopt a Pro-Pollinators stance during the early months of each year, postponing overgrowth notices (within reason) until late-May to mid-June to allow plants to bloom.

Common Code Violations and How to Avoid Them

- Work Without a Permit – Before starting any projects or tree removals, check with the office for a permit application. Violations can lead to minimal fines (double permit fees) or significant penalties (demolition of unauthorized work and/or substantial fines based on the fee schedule or compliance delay). Always check with the office before beginning work.
- Overgrowth – Excess plant material or debris can make post-storm cleanup miserable and attract pests. Ensure your maintenance equipment is in working order or your scheduled lawn services are timely. Regularly mow to prevent grass/weeds from becoming too tall. Owners of vacant or unimproved properties must have landscape maintenance, overgrowth, and underbrush removal managed regularly.

Violation Process

To manage potential violations, I send courtesy letters to property owners describing the issue(s) and providing a time frame for compliance. If compliance is not met, a Notice of Violation (NOV) with the relevant code and corrective actions is issued. Continued non-compliance results in a Summons (SUM) to the next Code Enforcement Board (CEB) meeting. If the violation is irreversible or a health/safety threat, both the NOV and SUM may be issued simultaneously, and an emergency CEB meeting called.

For code-related questions or to file a complaint, please contact me at code_enforcement@melbournevillage.org. You may also reach the office staff in person or by calling 321-723-8300. You can also check the Town's website (<https://melbournevillage.org/>) which provides links to all codes and ordinances being enforced. Above all, I'm here for all of you, and to help ensure you're living in a place you can feel safe in and proud of.

The Road to Code Compliance

By Bridget Foster, Vice Mayor

In an effort to determine the process for bringing non-permitted work into code compliance, Town Clerk Heather Roberts and I met with our building inspector, Jeff Parsons. When told that some of us have bought or inherited homes with non-permitted work and would like to “cure” our lot files, Jeff had some important information to share. He explained to us that the homeowner would need to hire a structural engineer, at their own expense, to inspect the non-permitted work. This inspection might involve drilling holes or other methods to view covered elements (drywall screws, studs in walls, wiring for lighting, etc). The engineer would then determine whether or not to sign off on the work.

If the inspection passes, this will be added to the homeowner's lot file, bringing the work into compliance. If the inspection does not pass, the homeowner would need to take the necessary steps to bring the work up to code and pay the engineer for additional inspections. The homeowner would also be responsible for repairing any damage caused during the inspection process. This process is significantly more costly than obtaining a permit initially, but provides a way forward for those without other options.



Security and Landscape Lighting

Have you been considering adding exterior lighting to your property for security or aesthetic reasons? If so, we ask that you follow the guidance of our original Town Code of Ordinances which states in Chapter 23-17 (19) “No person shall erect or install or cause to be erected or installed any exterior light or lighting device in any manner or location such as would illuminate any portion of any public street right-of-way or park or any portion of any adjacent private property without first obtaining a permit from the Town Commission.” Section (19.d) additionally states, “The Town Commission shall not unreasonably restrict the use of lighting by any property owner to provide for safety and security. It may, however, require that such lights be located and/or shielded so as not to illuminate any adjacent private or public property.” Please check your outdoor lighting to ensure it meets the town code and adjust your lights so they illuminate only your own property.



All tree removals require a permit!

The permit fee will be waived if the homeowner submits a completed Tree Risk Assessment from an ISA-certified arborist or a Florida licensed landscape architect stating the tree poses an unacceptable risk to persons or property and the removal is the ONLY means of mitigating that risk (FS 163.045). The permit fee will also be waived for certain invasive species of trees as determined by the Town. A permit, regardless of fee, is still required in ALL cases.



THE 5 SECOND RULE



Place the back of your hand on asphalt. If you can't hold it there for at least 5 seconds, then it's too hot to walk your dog on it!

Try walking during cooler hours while the sun is rising or setting.

Air Temperature	Asphalt Temperature
77°F	125°F
86°F	135°F
87°F	143°F

Beautification

By Celia Byrnes, Beautification Committee Chair

The Beautification Committee has no bold plans at this time, but asks that you please water plants on the right of ways if you live by one (or even if you don't)! This dry spell is a test for even our most drought-tolerant natives.

The team cleaned up and weeded the various TMV managed islands. You might have seen them beautifully decorated with flags for the 4th of July!

Planning for plantings around the recently renovated Hester Wagner Community House is underway!

Additionally if you would like to join the Beautification Committee, as a friend or member, we can certainly use your help! Call Celia at (832) 466-5577.

TMV Hosts Space Coast League of Cities

By Scott Perrine, Commissioner

Back in November, Mayor Ditty, Vice Mayor Foster, and AHF President Christine Kretz attended the Space Coast League of Cities (SCLOC) meeting in Titusville. There, Mayor Diesel offered a video presentation showing the many commercial and residential development projects taking place in his city. During that video, frame after frame of bird's-eye view tree canopy images were overlaid with development plans, indicating clearcutting of hundreds of acres of green space. By the time the video ended, the Mayor and Vice Mayor had a plan to create a video highlighting the way Melbourne Village is different and why we like it that way. They presented their idea to Debbie Seiler, who so graciously offered to produce the video to be shown seven months later when Melbourne Village would be hosting SCLOC. The June 2024 SCLOC meeting was, as always, co-hosted by Melbourne Village and West Melbourne. To begin the meeting, Vice Mayor Foster delivered a heartfelt and well-received invocation reminding us all of our collective purpose in serving our communities, after which the mayor of West Melbourne spoke about their projects and plans. When our turn came, we took the opportunity to embrace Melbourne Village's "tree-hugger" reputation by presenting our own 3-minute video highlighting our strong community engagement, our passionate commitment to preserving green spaces, and the unique relationship enjoyed by the Town and American Homesteading Foundation (AHF). "The video elicits a physical response in me—pride and love—as I know we have remained true to our history and our community since our founding almost 70 years ago," said Mayor Ditty.

The response was overwhelmingly positive, with many in attendance saying, "It looks like a great place to live," and "I wish I lived there!" If you would like to see the video, it is available on the AH website's homepage. Special thanks to Debbie Seiler for producing the video, Vice Mayor Foster for providing the words, and Mayor Ditty for narrating!



Recycle—Keep it Simple

By Leslie Fay

DO RECYCLE

Rinsed Plastic bottles

Rinsed Metal Cans

Flattened Cardboard Boxes

Dry Paper



DO NOT RECYCLE

****** Items other than those listed may cause the entire truckload to be processed as Garbage. When in doubt, leave it out.

PLASTIC: Bags or Wrappers, Buckets, Baby Diapers, Cleaning Product Containers, Lawn Decorations, Motor Oil Bottles, Pesticide Containers, Plant Pots, Produce or Bakery Containers, Storage Bins, Toys, Paint Cans

GLASS: Holiday Decorations, Light Bulbs, Mirrors, Window Glass

CARDBOARD: Carryout Food Containers, Pizza Boxes, WET cardboard

METAL: Chains, Metal Paint Cans, Wire, Propane Tanks, Scrap Metal, Spray Cans

MISC: Air Filters, Batteries of ANY Kind, Bows and Ribbons, Concrete, Dog Poop, Electronics, Extension Cords, Foam/Styrofoam, Garden Hoses, Rope, Tires, Wood

For more information, go to <https://brevardfl.gov/SolidWaste>

Commission Meetings and Workshops

By Bridget Foster, Vice Mayor

Town meetings are crucial for local governance, ensuring decisions are made transparently and democratically. The agendas for both regular and special meetings, and topics for workshops, are set in advance and publicly posted to inform you of the issues to be discussed, ensuring transparency and allowing interested parties to prepare and participate effectively. Let's explore the key aspects of commission meetings, special commission meetings, and workshops.

Regular Monthly Commission Meetings cover a broad range of topics. These meetings begin with correspondence, scheduled appearances, and presentations. This segment may include letters from concerned citizens, service provider proposals, or presentations of relevant material. When this business is concluded, it is time for public forum. **Public Forum** is a cornerstone of democratic engagement in our commission meetings, giving residents a platform to voice their opinions, concerns, and suggestions regarding agenda items or other issues directly to their elected officials. While this forum allows citizens to be heard, it is not a debate session. Commissioners may listen and take notes but generally do not engage in extended dialogue during public forum. Instead, they may address public comments later in the meeting or through follow-up actions.

After public forum, the meeting proceeds to **Department Reports**, a segment that provides valuable information to residents. These reports include updates regarding public safety from the Brevard County Sheriff's Office, details about ongoing projects by our Public Works department, Code Enforcement activities, the town's budget and spending for the previous month, and current building and permitting activities. During these reports, Commissioners ask questions and provide direction as needed.

The **Consent Agenda** follows, grouping several non-controversial, routine discussion points into a single agenda item, eliminating the need for discussion, questions, or comments on the content so that it may be approved with a single motion and vote. The meeting then addresses **New Business** and **Unfinished Business**. New business includes any issue that hasn't been previously discussed, while unfinished business includes motions or topics from a previous meeting that require further action. New and unfinished business topics may be addressed, discussed, voted on, postponed to a future meeting date, or tabled indefinitely.

It is important to note that some of these topics might be discussed and voted upon at a scheduled **Special Commission Meeting** rather than waiting for the next regular commission meeting. Unlike regular meetings, special meetings are convened to address specific topics and are confined to posted, predetermined agenda items, ensuring focused and efficient discussions and decisions. Public forum during special meetings is likewise confined to these same topics.

One of the critical distinctions in commission procedures is the separation of voting activities from **Workshops**. Voting on resolutions, ordinances, or other official actions occurs exclusively during formal regular or special meetings, *not* during workshops. Workshops are informal settings where commissioners and residents can explore issues in depth, brainstorm solutions, and engage in preliminary discussions without the pressure of immediate decision-making. This allows commissioners to gather information, consider various perspectives, and refine proposals before voting at a subsequent regular or special meeting. This distinction ensures that all voting is conducted in a formal, structured environment where the public can witness the decision-making process.

Understanding and adhering to these established procedures is vital for effective governance. By respecting the structure of special meetings, keeping voting within formal meetings, and facilitating constructive public engagement through public forum, your elected commission can ensure transparent, inclusive, and orderly decision-making processes to best serve the town and all its residents.



Founders Day!

By Betty Jo Yorio, Commissioner

Founders' Day was a fantastic celebration of our town's anniversary! Neighbors and families gathered for a joyous town picnic, enjoying grilled hamburgers and hotdogs expertly prepared by Public Works Supervisor Jeff Conklin and Commissioner Fred Anderson. Residents contributed to a delicious potluck buffet with their favorite homemade side-dishes and desserts. We swayed to the lively tunes of Swamp Fox and learned about invasive plants threatening our properties from the TMV Beautification Committee. Representatives from the Supervisor of Elections office were on hand to explain upcoming voting changes and help us update our records. The kids, and those young at heart, had a blast creating colorful pendulum paint art and playing games like mini-golf, cornhole, tug-of-war, and giant Jenga. The popular "Dunk the Mayor" booth made a splashy return, with Mayor Ditty enjoying the cooling dunk, while everyone cooled off with their favorite flavors of Sunset Slushies, courtesy of Debbie Seiler. Special highlights included appearances by some BCSO bloodhounds, Brevard Zoo Animal Ambassador reptiles, and Space Coast Bunnies. Enjoy a few photos, and be sure to mark your calendars for the Ice Cream Social next year on April 26 and Founders' Day on April 27, 2025!



4th of July 2024!

By Fred Anderson, Commissioner

The Fourth of July Parade is now a town-hosted event! Golf carts, bicycles, one-wheels, walkers, and spectators participated and enjoyed refreshments in the AHF Hall afterward (thank you to the AHF for their generous offer!) where we voted and awarded prizes for best golf cart, best solo rider, and most patriotic person! Please enjoy some photos and plan to join us next year!



Long-Term Tenants Eligible to Join!

By Christine Kretz, AHF President

Until recently, only Melbourne Village homeowners could join the American Homesteading Foundation (AHF). However, a recent referendum by the AHF membership has changed the bylaws to allow long-term residents (anyone with a lease for 12 months or longer) to join as a member and participate in the activities and opportunities provided by this not-for-profit organization. Please join us! The AHF hosts social gatherings, monthly potluck breakfasts, outdoor recreational activities, summer kids' camp, educational sessions, themed social evenings, holiday dinners, and of course the pool! We also own and care for over 50 acres of parkland dedicated exclusively for the use of all residents of Melbourne Village. The deeply held sense of community and passionate stewardship of our treasured parklands are central to role of the AHF in the Village.

Come enjoy what the AHF has to offer as you help support the care and keeping of the green spaces that make TMV so special. For information, see our website: <https://ahfmv.com/>, email us at ahfmvadmin@ahfmv.com, or stop by the AHF office between 9am and 12:30pm Monday-Friday. We welcome you and look forward to having you join us!



Will You Serve on the Town Review Board?

By Ondine Constable, Town Review Board Chair

If you have a couple of hours a month to serve your fellow homeowners and are interested in preserving Melbourne Village's character, consider volunteering on the Town Review Board (TRB). This board is essential for managing the village's growth while maintaining its green oasis. Currently, 2-3 new board members are needed.

The TRB oversees residential development, ensuring it aligns with the village's character. In 2006, the Town Commission formed Vision 2012 to address residents' concerns about large-scale development. Their research led to the Responsible Residential Growth Management ordinance (Ordinance 2012-01), which uses innovative planning and zoning to protect the village's character while accommodating homeowners' needs. The TRB was then established to manage a site review process to implement this ordinance.

The TRB reviews proposed projects, ensuring they comply with the ordinance, and offers guidance to homeowners. We meet once a month, sometimes less often, and rarely twice a month. Useful skills include construction or building experience, the ability to read surveys and site plans, and familiarity with Excel or proficiency with math. If interested, please contact the town office.



Did you know that the Town has many active Boards and Committees that rely on resident volunteers, many of which are in the need of new members? Some meet regularly and others only as needed. Please contact the Town Office to learn more or if you are interested in volunteering.

Beautification Committee

Reports on methods, concepts and specific plans to improve the general appearance of the planting and landscaping of public property in Melbourne Village. Meets as needed.

Board of Adjustment

Established to hear appeals of decisions rendered by zoning administrators. Interpret unclear provisions in the zoning ordinance. Decide on variance applications by landowners to permit buildings or land uses which vary from the zoning regulations.

Code Enforcement Board

Enforces Town codes and ordinances, including, but not limited to, occupational license, fire, building, zoning, litter, environmental,

animal control, abandoned property, land use, sign codes and ordinances. **One new member needed.**

Finance Committee

Provides financial analysis, advice, and oversight of the Town budget. Their sole responsibility is to ensure the organization is operating with the financial resources it needs to provide programs and services to the community. Meets monthly.

Town Review Board

Designed to maintain those features of residential neighborhoods specifically identified by Town residents and the Town Commission as core community value. (Ord. 2012-01) They merged with Planning and Zoning and fulfill those duties as well, including conducting and preparing the comprehensive planning program or portions thereof for the Town. Meets as needed.

If interested in volunteering, please contact the Town Office.

Town of Melbourne Village Calendar

July 2024			August 2024			September 2024		
4	Thur	Independence Day (Office Closed)	12	Mon	Space Coast League of Cities Meeting	2	Mon	Labor Day (Office Closed)
4	Thur	4th of July Parade	20	Tues	Finance Cmte Mtg	9	Mon	Space Coast League of Cities meeting
8	Mon	Space Coast League of Cities Meeting	20	Tues	Beautification Cmte	14	Sat	Mayor's Town Hall
16	Tues	Finance Cmte Mtg	27	Tues	Regular Commission Mtg	17	Tues	Finance Cmte Mtg
16	Tues	Beautification Cmte	TBD		Budget workshop(s)	17	Tues	Beautification Cmte
23	Tues	Regular Commission Mtg			\$\$\$\$\$	24	Tues	Regular Commission Mtg
October 2024			November 2024			December 2024		
14	Mon	Space Coast League of Cities Meeting	5	Tues	Election Day	9	Mon	Space Coast League of Cities meeting
15	Tues	Finance Cmte Mtg	11	Mon	Veteran's Day (Office Closed)	14	Sat	Town Hall with the Mayor
15	Tues	Beautification Cmte	11	Mon	Space Coast League of Cities Meeting	17	Tues	Finance Cmte Mtg
22	Tues	Regular Commission Mtg	19	Tues	Finance Cmte Mtg	17	Tues	Beautification Cmte
31	Thur	Halloween Trunk 'n Treat	19	Tues	Beautification Cmte	TBD		Regular Commission Mtg
			26	Tues	Regular Commission Mtg	25	Wed	Christmas Day (Office Closed)
			28-29	Th-Fri	Thanksgiving Holiday (Office closed)			

- **Boards that meet on as-needed basis are not listed:** Code Enforcement Board, Town Review Board, Board of Adjustments
- **Resident attendance is wanted at all workshops and meetings.** Stay informed. Be part of the discussion and decision making
- **Workshops are a forum for discussion.** Final decisions and voting only happen at Commission Meetings.



Attention New Residents! You're invited to stop in at the Town office during business hours to meet the Staff. We love to meet all new residents to get acquainted. This will help us to update our mailing list so you can be included in all your Town has to offer. Please feel free to come to the Office at 555 Hammock Rd. We are open Monday – Friday from 9:30am to 3:30pm.

Thank you from the Town Staff: Heather, Suzy, and Marissa.

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Melbourne Village, FL 32904



Solid Waste Collection Information WastePro 321-837-0055

wasteprousa.com/town-of-melbourne-village/

Monday Recycling and yard trash. Place yard waste in containers or cut to 4-foot lengths. "Can what you can." No recycling in plastic bags!

Wednesday and Saturday Regular garbage, regular household rubbish.

Large Items If large appliances (stoves and refrigerators, with doors removed) and furniture are not picked up within a few days, contact Waste Pro.

Reminder: Do NOT place large piles of yard waste directly beneath power lines or next to mail boxes. The clam truck cannot be operated under power lines. If you must place yard waste in plastic bags, do not seal them (leave them so they can be easily opened). The best option is to containerize small items whenever possible.



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Contacting Town Officials

Letters should be addressed to the Mayor, Vice Mayor, Commissioner, or Commissioners:

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555 Hammock Rd
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phone: 321-723-8300

Website: www.melbournevillage.org

Contact the Office and Commissioners at
officeadmin@melbournevillage.org

Written communication (including email) with Town Officials pertaining to Town business is considered public record.

Regular Town Commission Meetings are held at 6:30 pm on the 4th Tuesday of every month at the AHF Hall unless noted.

The Town Commission

MAYOR	Sue Ditty mayor@melbournevillage.org
VICE MAYOR	Bridget Foster
COMMISSIONERS	Fred Anderson Valerie Calenda Norton Muzzone Scott Perrine Betty Jo Yorio