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A Monthly Newsletter for Residents of the The Island Pointe Condominium

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A MESSAGE FROM THE MANAGER

Dear Island Pointe Residents,



September may bring the beginning of fall elsewhere, but here in South Florida, it still feels very much like summer—and hurricane season remains active.

Management continues to focus on the principles that guide our daily operations:

Transparency. Accountability. Proactive Maintenance. Professionalism.

We appreciate your patience and cooperation as we move several important building iniatives forward.



BUILDING UPDATES

Carpet Cleaning:
Common-area carpet cleaning is scheduled for September 22–24, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Residents are asked to use caution around the work areas and allow adequate time for the carpets to dry.

Pool Deck Maintenance:
Management is coordinating the power washing and sealing of the pool deck. Additional information will be provided once the work is scheduled.

Lobby and Common Areas:
Lobby marble restoration is being coordinated to help maintain and improve the appearance of our common areas.

Dock and Pool Safety:
The curb along the dock near the pool will be painted yellow to improve visibility and safety. Residents and guests are also reminded not to discard

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cigarette butts around the dock, pool deck, landscaping, or other common areas. Please dispose of them safely in the appropriate receptacles.

A QUICK REMINDER:



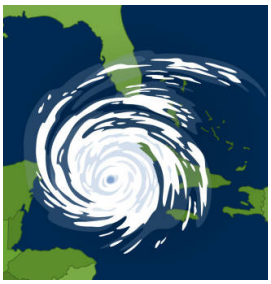
Keep Hallways Clear Scooters, bicycles, shoes, furniture, and other personal belongings may not be stored in common hallways. Clear hallways are essential for emergency access and safe evacuation.

Please Be Mindful of Noise:
Residents are reminded to be considerate of their neighbors, particularly during early morning and evening hours. This includes household activity, music, televisions, and excessive pet noise.

Pet Responsibility:
Please supervise your pets and promptly address excessive barking or any behavior that may disturb neighboring residents.

Parking and Vehicle Information:
Please make sure your vehicle information is current with management and that vehicles are parked only in authorized spaces.

HURRICANE SEASON REMINDER:



Hurricane season continues through November 30. Residents should keep emergency supplies available, review their personal evacuation plans, and ensure that balcony and terrace items can be quickly secured if necessary.

Thank you for helping us maintain a safe, respectful, and enjoyable community.

Warm regards,
Edward Rodriguez, LCAM

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NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH

How To Get Through A Multi-Day Power Outage



It does not take a wildfire or a hurricane to leave a house dark for days. A summer thunderstorm, an ice storm, or an overtaxed grid can do it -- and a little planning turns a dangerous ordeal into a manageable inconvenience.

Start with food and water. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, an unopened refrigerator keeps food safe for about four hours, and a full freezer holds its temperature for roughly 48 hours, or 24 if it is half full. Keep the doors shut, and when in doubt, throw it out. Store at least one gallon of water per person per day. Light the house with flashlights, not candles, which are a leading cause of house fires during outages. Keep phones charged, and add a power bank and a battery-powered radio so you can still reach family and follow the news.

The deadliest mistake is bringing a generator too close. According to Ready.gov, generators, camp stoves, and grills must run outdoors only, at least 20 feet from any window, door, or vent -- never in a garage, even with the door open. Their exhaust carries carbon monoxide, an invisible gas that kills hundreds of Americans a year. Never heat a home with a gas oven, for the same reason.

Plan ahead for anyone who depends on electricity. Have a backup for power-dependent medical devices, know that refrigerated medicines such as insulin should be replaced if an outage runs long, and check on older neighbors, who are the most vulnerable when the heat or air conditioning stops.



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