Hello!
Hope everyone is having a great summer. It has been very quiet here this summer. Getting ready to head into the heart of Hurricane Season here in Florida. Remember, if we get a storm and you evacuate, we ask you to contact the HOA President by email, text, or phone with your contact information. Also, storm information and tips will be put on our HOA website (bayshorevillagenfm.com), my Facebook page, Ginny Grams and BV Facebook page. During Irma I had many requests to add resident’s family members to my Facebook. If you would like your family added, please private message me with your request and the family member names.

Thank You.
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A Few Words from Our Bayshore Village Manager

We would like the community to welcome the newest member of the team, Denise Riley. She will be the new sales professional. She will also be here to help wherever needed. We are so happy to have her aboard!
Sheri Hardin

My name is Denise Riley. I have a son that’s 29 years old. I’m originally from New Jersey. I enjoy going to the church, the beach, listening to music, and spending time with family, including my two pets. I’m excited to be part of the staff/family here at Bayshore Village as the Sales Representative where I can use all my creative skills. I came here with years’ experience, as an Administrative Assistant at a 55+ condo association.

August Activities

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4 – 6:00 PM – POTLUCK – Join us for an early evening of camaraderie, good food and fun. Bring a dish to share and your own place settings. Please sign up.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 – 6:00 PM - $6 SUPPER - Our menu will include lasagna, garlic bread, mixed green salad and dessert. Get your $6 tickets from Pam Maslin.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18 – 11:15 AM – POTLUCK BRUNCH – We have some great cooks in Bayshore—join us with your favorite breakfast or lunch dish to share and your own place settings. Please sign up.
Bayshore Correspondents from across North America have submitted reports about summer 2019 in their 'neck of the woods'. Many thanks to those who took time out of their busy summer schedules to share some local news with us!

ONTARIO  - South Western Ontario had a very rainy and cool April and May. Because of the rainy weather there were no seniors ball games in May and this year was the first for that. There are a few fields that did not get planted because they were too wet and after June 10 it was too late for corn and soon after that it was too late for beans. Some areas were worse than others. The further north was the best weather with less rain and all the fields were planted. The south west corner of the province had the most rain and that area has really good growing soil. Some fields are doing very well and others are not. The Detroit river is almost over flowing the banks. Lake Huron is high with almost no beach left. The other great lakes are likely high too but I have not seen them. Now in July we are having a very hot spell [95°,96°,97°].
Grace Dungey

INDIANA  - The wet winter and spring are having an impact on Indiana farmers. Indiana is known for corn (grain) $3.28 billion dollars and soybeans $3.08 billion dollars. There are thousands of Indiana farmers struggling to plant their corn and soybeans due to persistent wet weather this spring. More than 5.5 million acres of Indiana farmland were scheduled to be planted with corn this year. The state's farmers had only planted 31 percent of that as of June 2, the point in the year when farmers are typically packing up their planters for the season. Through the 2nd week of July 2019, only 31% of the state’s planned corn acreage has been planted due to rain. The real problem is Indiana had a wet winter followed by constant rainfall during spring. The ideal window for planting corn is from about April 20 to May 25. As that window closed this year, only 22 percent of the crop had been planted. At the same time last year, 95 percent of Indiana's corn was in the ground.
Carol Newman

ILLINOIS  - The condition of Illinois in the hands of Governor Pritzker is seeing taxation in several areas. Taxes are up on real estate, car insurance, cigarettes, health insurance and gasoline tax is up from .19 to .39, third highest in the nation. A casino is to be built in Chicago to help the state deficit, also to help fund fixing the many pot holes in the highways. Planting of corn crops was hindered by 5 weeks because of the rain. Legalizing cannabis led to the marketing of CBD oil in Illinois. The Catholic Diocese announced Pope Francis attributed a miracle to Archbishop Fulton Sheen after the family of a newborn baby prayed to him to intercede and the baby survived. Peoria Catholic Cathedral won the dispute over where Archbishop Sheen's body should be put to rest. On a bright note; CUBS ARE LEADING THE LEAGUE!
Kay Wild

CONNECTICUT  - July 3-6 was our first official heat wave with 3 consecutive days in the 90s. This heat wave didn’t affect the coastal areas which only had one day in the 90s. On July 7, Connecticut commemorated the 75th anniversary of the Hartford circus fire with a tribute to fire fighters and interviews of survivors. Rose Madigan, a Bayshore resident, is a survivor of the fire. Over the weekend of July 12, New London had its annual Sailfest along the Thames River with fireworks on Saturday night. Hartford also held its annual River Fest along the Connecticut River.
Chris Bennett
COLORADO- Colorado has had an up-and-down spring. I came home to an above average snowfall. Aspen resort reported 396" for the year. Our last snow was 3.4 inches on May 21st. We can now begin to enjoy spring and summer. Temperatures are now in the 90s. We had a hailstorm which totally destroyed our garden on the 4th of July. Still a beautiful place to live. See everyone in October.

Rod Songer

MINNESOTA- We live in Merrifield, Minnesota which is pretty close to dead center in the state. We are surrounded by forest and lakes, pretty much like the old Hamm’s commercial “from the land of sky-blue waters”. Minnesota has 11,842 lakes of 10 acres or more and total of 183,326 miles of shoreline. As with other northern tier states like Michigan and Wisconsin, fishing and boating is a very large part of summer life in Minnesota and that certainly applies to us. Ali caught her first Walleye this summer. Two pounds nine ounces makes for a very tasty dinner. Minnesota is also attached to Lake Superior which holds 3 quadrillion gallons or ten percent of the worlds fresh water. The “Tall Sailing Ships”, those replica wooden sailing ships of years gone by, come to the Duluth harbor again this summer in August. Summer would not be summer without the Minnesota State Fair, commonly called “the great Minnesota get-together”. The fair runs for twelve days ending on Labor Day. It is the largest state fair in the United States, with 2,046,533 attending in 2018. The weather is a little cooler here than in Sunny Florida. We just turned the A/C on July 3rd for the first time this year. The attitude of people in Minnesota is sometimes called “Minnesota Nice”. Sometimes the weather here isn’t so nice. Last January it hit -40 degrees and that’s why we loved spending the winter at Bayshore Village.

Mike and Ali Miller

GEORGIA - So beautiful up here in the North Georgia Mountains. We have a 2500 sq ft beautiful home in Ellijay. We are about 25 minutes from Blue Ridge, GA. Summertime is cooler up here and all the trees and curvy roads are such fun. Our County Fair is the first weekend in August. tubing, kayaking, outdoor concerts and exploring the wilderness are such an adventure here. There is a Casino 1 hour away in Murphy, NC. We love it here, but not in the winter.

Karen Johnson

OHIO- Ohio has been very slow in welcoming in summer. From May until the very end of June it rained on us without mercy! The third week of May we had several inches of down pouring rain in a matter of a couple hours. This resulted in devastating flooding in our area. There are many roads around our home town that are still underwater and homes are still pulling out ruined household items... Luckily our family faired very well with little damage but our hearts still break for our neighbors.... On a brighter note summer has finally arrived and we are so blessed to wake up to beautiful sunshine and another wonderful day! God is Good!

Cindy Conley

PENNSYLVANIA- Pennsylvania fared no better than most of the country with the spring and summer rains. It seems relentless. Our rivers no sooner begin to recede and the rains hit us again. Our farmers have struggled to get crops planted. The farmers are not the only ones struggling...Phillies dropped to 3rd in the NL East and the Pirates are in 4th in the NL Central. Pennsylvania is being invaded by the Spotted Lantern Fly. First found in Pennsylvania in 2014, they have spread to 14 quarantined counties in our state. These invasive insects, native to China, Bangladesh and Viet Nam, cause serious tree damage and threaten the grape, apple, hops, and hardwood industries of Pennsylvania. At professional baseball games, community/state events, in our schools, and on the local TV channels, we are being educated about this pest in an effort to keep it from spreading even farther.

Karen Dunlap
FLORIDA - Summer in Florida is HOT. No two ways about it, hot and humid. In southwest Florida, this combination brings almost daily downpours, often with spectacular lightning. The rain quickly dries up but provides some cooling effect to the steaming roads and parking lots, and results in lots of green and tropical plant growth. Tourists still flock to Florida’s beaches and theme parks, but most roads are less congested and lines at ice cream stands are apt to be long. Here at Bayshore Village, residents and their guests continue to enjoy our pool and have beach days. The beaches have been clear of red tide thus far and area beach water from 80-90 degrees! We continue going to potluck dinners and brunches, and participate in various activities during the week be it a pool party, cards, or a cookout. The cyclists and walkers are out early to get their exercise in before the heat index gets too high.

Bev Sierpina

NEW YORK - Mayville, NY now has a floating stage down by the depot on Chautauqua Lake. There are tribute bands every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Jamestown, NY has the National Comedy Center which was Lucille Ball's big dream before she died. In less than one year they have had visitors from all 50 States and at least 8 countries. We haven't been there yet but we have heard that it is spectacular! Chautauqua Institution is an over 100-year-old place of learning and culture. It started out as a Methodist Sunday school teacher retreat and has grown through the years. It has a nine-week season from June to August. It is like a Victorian village and is all gated and requires a ticket to get in. World leaders, and people like Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Amelia Earhart are just a few who have visited there. Mrs. Edison's father was one of the founders of Chautauqua Institution and her family still owns property there.

Peggy Cross

Quote of the Month:

A synonym is a word you use when you can’t spell the word you first thought of.

-Burt Bacharach
1 Bill Weaver  
3 Carol Martin  
4 Rick New  
5 Kim Oswalt  
6 Diane Songer  
7 Dan Wild  
9 Karen Adamson  
10 Dave Hollier  
11 Jean Veltman  
11 Vern Murphy  
12 Julius Adams  
12 Rita Carter  
15 Bob Ellettt  
15 Nancy Steider  
16 Bob Gresh  
17 Dan Smither  
17 Karen Dunlap  
19 Don McGeorge  
19 Ray Smith  
20 Michael Johnson  
21 Bill Oliver  
22 Debby Adams  
23 Jane Wilson  
23 Roger Pegan  
24 David St. Pier  
24 Tom Lavalee  
26 Earl Adams  
26 Herm McConnell  
27 Charlie Maslin  
28 Jim Tressel  
28 Pam Tingley  
28 Sadie Pounder  
30 Jane Johnson  

5-Bill & Sandy Weaver  
6-Mike & Lou Plunkett  
7-Dave & Chris Bennett  
8-Bob & Sue Gresh  
10-Brian & Lynda Vollmer  
15-Chuck & Rita Wilson  
16-Ron & Jane Johnson  
24-Bill & Sandi Graham  
24-Jim & Pat Haygarth