



INDIAN BEACH SAPPHIRE SHORES ASSOC.

President's Corner



Dear Neighbors,

Wishing you all a Healthy, Happier 2021 New Year!

2020 has definitely been a year of trials and tribulations for all of us. Unfortunately, due to Covid-19 and CDC Guidelines all neighborhood events had to be canceled. We held our first Zoom neighborhood meeting on December 8th with 35-40 neighbors joining either by video or telephone. Thank you to all who attended. Our December General Meeting included the elections of the IBSSA Board of Directors. This year there were 6 board members up for re-election to a 2-year term. The officers were Bob Baryliski and Kitty Cannon. The directors included: Alison Albee, Roger Barkin, Kate Bloomquist and Ceci Wooster. Bob Baryliski and Ceci Wooster decided not to seek re-election. 2 IBSS neighbors, Susan Rauth and John Olenski, were recommended for the board by the Nominating Committee. A vote was taken via Zoom and all 4 members, as well as the 2 members recommended to fill the open seats, were approved for a 2-year term. The IBSSA Board would like to thank Bob and Ceci for their service to the neighborhood and their dedication to the board. They will be sadly missed!

I have the "IBSSA Semi-Annual Meeting" Zoom link available on the website (www.ibssa.ws) for anyone who was unable to Zoom into the meeting. There is a passcode printed under the link if you are asked for the meeting code.

Events for 2021 will begin with our IBSS Annual Yard Sale the weekend of January 30-31.

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In January we will also see the lights on Bay Shore Rd. between Caples and 47th St. replaced by FPL. The old lights are obsolete and can no longer be repaired. The installation of the new lights will take place first. Once the new lights have been installed the old lights will be removed. I am told that this should all be completed by January 25th.

January is also our "IBSSA Neighborhood Association" membership-drive month. Our neighborhood has 1100+ homes and yet our 2020 year-end membership was 381. MailChimp emails and postal letters will be going out to all residents asking everyone to consider joining. Your Neighborhood Association works very hard and is always involved in what is "going on" in the City of Sarasota. Some issues that affect us directly or indirectly include: the replacement of Bay Shore Rd. lights; developments on the North Trail and requests for more police patrols. These are just a few of the items that we are asked to delve into. The greater our membership numbers, the more voice we have with the city.

Please consider supporting and joining!

As more neighborhood events become available, they will be communicated to you on Facebook, NextDoor & MailChimp.

In closing, remember that our monthly IBSSA Board Meeting on the 1st Thursday of the month is open to neighbors. Meetings will be held via Zoom until it is safe enough to meet again in person. Email me with any questions.

Until we can meet again, "Stay Healthy"

All the best,

Joanne L Gonet

President, IBSSA

Email: president@ibssa.ws



January 30 + 31, 2021 (9am - 3pm)



The Indian Beach - Sapphire Shores Annual Neighborhood Yard Sale is scheduled on both days. Joining together as a neighborhood brings more customers, better advertising, and limits excess traffic to one weekend. Advertising starts right after the holidays and customers are waiting to be notified of the dates. This is a perfect time to clean out items you no longer need or to shop for treasures. The items sold represent and/or mimic the style of our eclectic museum area. Buyers love this event and come every year. An overwhelming crowd gathers in the neighborhood for the IBSSA yard sale.

To cover advertising costs, each house participating is asked to submit payment:

\$5 if you are an IBSSA member

\$15 if you are a non IBSSA member, maps listing all participants will be provided.

For questions or to sign up: Monica Neligon 941-355-5918 or Yardsale2021@ibssa.ws

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION / RENEWAL FORM

Membership type: ☐ New ☐ Renewal

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The New Normal at New College

By Mackarness Goode, Chippewa Place

The long-term chair of New College's Humanities Division and a faculty member for 25 years, Miriam Wallace is encouraged by how the school is coping pandemically. "Not many COVID cases on campus," Wallace reported, "and we have quarantine dorm space, in case. The newish normal includes a mix of on-line courses and indoor and outdoor classes, with everyone wearing masks."

An Indian Beach-Sapphire Shores resident throughout her tenure, she awaits the day when the college library and other offerings can re-open to our neighborhoods. Happily, community residents, in masks, are welcome to stroll the grounds. Wallace keeps current by teaching one course per year. And she underscored that the students and alumni remain the college's "best advocates".

Interactive internships are an ongoing asset that include placements in social service and science organizations, among others. "We also have grant funding for paid internships," she proclaimed, "and this allows students to work in facilities like the Asolo Theatre where they learn about performing arts management." Cross-disciplinary initiatives like those in environmental studies, gender studies and international studies provide further opportunities for community involvement. Further, The Center for Engagement and Opportunity points students toward various careers.

"While we await a return to more classroom teaching," Wallace related, "on-line instruction has been increasing anyway. Many professors conduct electronic conversations about everything from the environment to music."

Inventively, New Music New College is one hallmark of internal and external collaborations. Having heralded this innovative program's 20th anniversary two years ago, New Music enjoyed a smooth transition between founder Steve Miles and Professor Mark Danziger. The latter has taught at the school for seven years and had his NOW Ensemble perform here.

Long term New Music producer, and Indian Beach-Sapphire Shores resident, Ron Silver iterated, "We continue offering five performances per year. Three feature visiting artists and two highlight students, faculty, alumni and visiting musicians." Because of COVID, the first two fall offerings were streamed on-line. The hope is that the three spring concerts, starting in late January, will be in front of live audiences again. "We continue to have the advantages," Silver stated, "of several venues. These include Sainer Auditorium, the Black Box Theater, Club Sudakoff (Student Center) and our large courtyard."

Historically, the first New Music offering was part of the "On the Edge" Festival at The Ringling Museum. Subsequently, several premieres of "experimental music" have been staged on campus. With the College's new motto being (New) Can Do This, the expectation is that more intriguing interchanges within our city can be anticipated.



Ron Silver at work!



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Ringling Museum Updates

By Kate Bloomquist

I know that when I purchased my first house in the IBSS neighborhood over 20 years ago, I weighed the proximity to Sarasota Bay, the charm of the neighborhood, and the advantages of having Jungle Gardens, New College and the Ringling Museum just a short walk away to the massive overhaul I was faced with on that first house. I am glad I did! Many of us have taken advantage of the free access to the Bayfront Gardens (Ringling grounds) when walking or when family and friends visit. Changes have been made, though, which are important for us to keep in mind when planning to visit the Ringling.

Hours are still 10:00-5:00 daily. The only days closed are Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

FREE MONDAYS: The Museum of Art and Bayfront Gardens are free to the public on **Mondays ONLY**. Regular admission pricing applies if you wish to visit the Circus Museum or Ca' d'Zan.

Bayfront Gardens Admission (NEW!)

Other than Monday, access to Bayfront Gardens and the playground requires the purchase of an admission ticket. (This \$5 ticket will not allow entry to the Art Museum.) Adult & Senior \$5 / Child under 17 & Student w/ ID Free **Yearly Pass**: Adult & Senior \$25 The yearly pass is only available for purchase in the Visitors Pavilion.



Greenspace Update!

Hello neighbors,

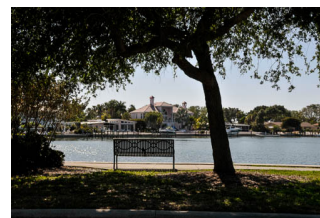
I would like to let you all know that Jack Wooster, our IBSSA Greenspace Chair, has decided to retire. I am sure you all have seen Jack riding around the neighborhood in his golf cart, tending to all our neighborhood signs, public spaces and planting islands. His dedication and love of the neighborhood will be sadly missed. We are looking for a Greenspace/Beautification Chair to head the committee and be the liaison between the IBSSA Board and the City of Sarasota. Our 3 public spaces in need of the most help are the Greenway, the 40th St. access, and Indian Beach Park.

If you love to garden, love your neighborhood public spaces, and think you would like to learn more about the position, please contact me via email.

Best regards,

Joanne L Gonet

President, IBSSA, president@ibssa.ws



Our Oldest Neighbors?

There are many different types of oak trees, but the Live Oak is easy to spot. It has rugged and deeply furrowed bark. It also doesn't get as tall as other species. It tops out around 65 feet in height but could have a canopy wider than the tree is tall. And the most special of all? It can live over 500 years! The low center of gravity makes it resistant to hurricane winds and while it prefers well drained soil it has no problem with the occasional flood or fire. It is a survivor!

I've been told our "oldest IBSS neighbors" could be close to 500 years old and there are probably dozens of 200+ year old trees. The epicenter is the high ground around Indian Beach Drive and Alameda Avenue.

In this location, a 200-year-old tree could have provided shade to soldiers at Ft. Armistead or welcomed the Whitakers when they arrived by boat in the 1840's.

A 250-year-old tree could have provided cooling cover to an Angolan community hiding from slavery and hoping for an escape to the Bahamas.

A 300-year-old tree could have been a source of kindling and firewood to a Cuban Ranchero; a seasonal fishing village built on Indian mounds in the immediate area.

A 500-year-old tree could have been witnessed by Uzita or Calusa Indians at the time of Ponce de Leon's arrival on our coast.

The next time you are enjoying one of our oak canopied streets or marveling at the gnarly, massive nature of these trees remember to slow down and pay some respect to your elders!

(Please don't trespass! You can see many of these grand trees from the street and sidewalk.)

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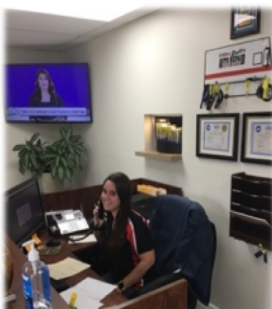
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Remembering Bart Cotten: There is a small plaque on the bay side of this sculpture in Sapphire Shores, but there must be many new residents in the neighborhood who know nothing about the origin of the sculpture or the man in whose honor it was commissioned. For most of the 1990's, IBSSA's president was Bart Cotten, who resided on Woodland Drive. Bart had a profound love for the neighborhood and under his direction evolved many of the things we enjoy today...the park at Sapphire Shores, the annual picnic, the newsletter and the sunset gatherings in the park, to name a few. He was a most gentle and beloved man, and when he retired from his position, the neighborhood wanted to honor him and his years of work and dedication. He loved whimsy and he was an avid fisherman, ergo the whimsical fish was perfect. Sadly, Bart died in 2001, but he would have loved the new look. Surely, he is smiling down on his fish.

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5,000 years ago, prehistoric Indians seasonally came to these shores, drawn by freshwater springs, bays teeming with fish and shellfish, and woods rich with game. By 1000 A.D. their middens, ceremonial mounds, and a village plaza stood nearby. European diseases and war eventually decimated these Floridians. Centuries later Seminoles and Spanish fishermen worked at ranchos or fish camps often built on old Indian sites. The rancho industry supplied mullet, roe, and other seafood to Cuban markets. One rancho near here became the site of Fort Armistead (1840-1841), a Second Seminole War post.

Extensive land purchases occurred during the 1880s. Recognizing the nature of the shell heaps, **Dr. F. H. Williams** of Connecticut named this

area Indian Beach. With others in 1891 he platted a subdivision. The new residents built homes and docks along the bay, established a winter colony, and in 1906 operated a post office serving fewer than a hundred residents. In 1913 the Indian Beach Land Company was formed to sell upland lots as DeSoto Terrace, advertised as an "ultra-exclusive residential section." The Town of Indian Beach was incorporated in 1919 and annexed into the City of Sarasota in 1925.

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Bay Haven School is one of two elementary schools built in Sarasota from identical plans to accommodate population growth resulting from the 1920s real estate boom. Bay Haven and Southside Elementary were designed by architect M. Leo Elliott, a New York-trained practitioner with offices in Sarasota, Tampa, Orlando and St. Petersburg. Both schools reflect the Mediterranean Revival Style: each cost \$77,000 to build. Their locations – Bay Haven north of the city center and Southside to its south – reflected the advice of nationally renowned land planner John Nolen, city planner of Cambridge, Massachusetts, who recommended two schools in the outlying residential areas. Designed for 600 students, Bay Haven School opened in 1926. Mrs. Mason H. Rose was its first principal.

Actively supported by a vigorous Bay Haven Parents-Teacher Association they instilled pride in the school. At its first meeting, held November 4, 1927, Mrs. Benjamin F. McCall was elected president, dues of 50 cents were established, and the first student program was presented.

The Great Depression closed Sarasota's public schools for lack of funds on February 24, 1933. The Bay Haven PTA raised cash to operate its school on a tuition basis, sponsoring a dinner to raise tuition for impoverished families. Parents worked in the kitchen and provided vegetables, canned fruits and milk for free lunches for needy students. In 1934, the state PTA convention honored the Bay Haven PTA for its welfare work and membership efforts.

In 1957, Bay Haven established the county's first staffed in-house elementary school library. In 1962, Bay Haven became the first integrated county elementary school and enrolled 29 black students. Bay Haven School became the site of the first Kindergarten in a Sarasota County public school in 1964. In 1983, the Bay Haven School of Basics Plus initiated a written contract between student, family and school to enforce academic and behavioral standards. It requires parents to attend PTA meetings and volunteer time annually to the school. In 1990, the school received the National Elementary School Recognition Program Award. The school was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1982.

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Meet your new board member: John Olenski

My name is John Olenski and I moved to Sarasota from Connecticut where I was born and raised. I retired from Aquarion Water Company where I was employed for 32 years. I managed the Control System Services Group which was responsible for the automation of the water treatment plants in 52 cities and towns across the state.

As an aside; P.T. Barnum was president of Aquarion, formerly incorporated as the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company in 1857. So it is fitting that we now reside in the former winter quarters of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

My wife Laura and I discovered Sarasota in 2014 and decided this was the place for us to retire. We purchased our home in March of 2015 and moved in upon my retirement from Aquarion in 2018. Since then we have discovered many of the cultural events and pristine beaches that make it a wonderful place to live. We enjoy the peace and quiet of our neighborhood and enjoy being a part of the community here at Indian Beach-Sapphire Shores.

Meet your new board member: Susan Rauth

I was born in Brooklyn, New York, raised on Staten Island, and later moved to New Jersey to raise my two boys. My boys are now grown, and I was looking to get a head start on my retirement, so I started looking in Florida like so many people do. I had family here and would take short visits to the Sarasota area. I discovered Indian Beach/Sapphire Shores sitting in my living room in New Jersey while scoping out houses in the area. I was taken with its natural beauty and knew I had to live there. It took me a while, but I found the right house and made a permanent move down here in May 2019. I can honestly say that I fall more in love with this area every day.

I am currently working in Tampa as the Finance Manager for a small water treatment company. Prior to that I was the Controller for a division of a large water utility based in Pennsylvania. I am enjoying the slower pace that my new position has provided. It allows me to explore my new home base.

I am also looking forward to joining the Board of this lovely area.



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Neighborhood Watch News: Debbie Muller

"Safety First" is always priority number one, and especially now with the hustle and bustle of the holidays during this extraordinary year. Protecting the health and wellness of our families tops the wish list. It is also very important to note that during these somewhat unsettled times we don't want to become easy targets for opportunistic criminals.

Whether at home or away it is key to remain aware of one's surroundings and never be distracted. If criminal activity, suspicious behavior or any concerning situation is observed, law enforcement (police, security, etc.) should be called immediately. Simple safety tips that, when taken, can lessen our chances of becoming a victim and increase our safety and security, helping to make our days merry and bright, include: 1) locking doors and closing windows of the house and vehicles, 2) not placing gifts or valuables in plain sight within the home or vehicle, and 3) never leave anything of value, weapons, keys, garage door openers, etc. in vehicle.

Now that the end of the year is here, may the spirit of the season bring peace and joy to everyone and may we all look forward to a happy, healthy and safe new year.

For more information about your Neighborhood Watch, call Debbie Muller at (941) 355-5743

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IBSS Crime Report:

January 1-November 25

(Approximate totals)	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Burglary/Structure	13	12
Burglary/Vehicle	16	36
Motor Vehicle Theft	3	4
Robbery	0	0

Citywide Crime Statistics:

January 1-November 25

(Approximate totals)	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Burglary/Structure	179	238
Burglary/Vehicle	279	374
Motor Vehicle Theft	104	123
Robbery	51	62

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Real Estate Update: Jon Patella

Tis the season, I bring you good news.

The great migration of residents to Florida appears to be accelerating due to the pandemic. It's no secret that Florida saw nearly 1,000 new residents on average, per day, coming to Florida in 2019 but that number is expected to be higher as the reports come in for 2020.

What does this mean for our local area real estate market?

Existing home sales continue to surge especially over the last 4 months. Day after day we continue to see Pending and Sold properties outperforming new Active listings, creating a significant shortage of available properties. This is good news for those considering selling their property, as many consider this type of environment to be an extreme seller's market. This does, however, present a challenge for those attempting to buy a property. While interest rates continue to remain low, buyers seeking financing are eager to get the purchase process moving, but the strong buyer competition is making it tough for many to win the bid. Cash buyer transactions are on a sharp increase.

Looking at a snapshot of our IBSSA neighborhood statistics for most of October and November, we saw 9 properties Sold between \$280,000 and \$922,500. There were 15 properties Pending and 13 currently Active at time of the report sourced from Stellar MLS Service.

As we begin to close out 2020 and look to a fresh new year, even with the COVID cloud still looming, we find a sparkle of good news in our real estate market. Home values continue to be on the rise. In fact, the Realtor Association of Sarasota and Manatee county reports that the average sales price for single family homes in Sarasota County is up over 27%, comparing October 2019 to October 2020. I know that puts a smile on my face and I hope it does for you as well.

From my family to yours it is our wish that this Holiday Season brings you and your family peace, hope and joy. We are so proud to have the opportunity to live amongst the best neighbors in town.

Status	Address	Price	Heated Area	Beds	Baths
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ACT	938 HIGHLAND ST	\$299,000	1,102	2	1
ACT	425 SAPPHIRE DR	\$380,000	1,038	2	1
ACT	5027 REMINGTON DR	\$399,900	1,870	2	2
ACT	5021 WINCHESTER DR	\$425,000	1,506	3	2
ACT	429 WOODLAND DR	\$425,000	1,280	2	2
ACT	5035 STEVENS DR	\$459,000	1,594	3	2
ACT	420 SAPPHIRE DR	\$489,900	2,364	3	2
ACT	966 ALAMEDA LN	\$595,000	4,029	5	3
ACT	4600 BAY SHORE RD	\$599,000	2,496	3	4
ACT	710 40TH ST	\$729,400	1,919	3	2
ACT	5110 SUN CIR	\$798,000	2,750	3	3
ACT	2000 ALAMEDA AVE	\$2,495,000	2,910	3	3
PND	1048 22ND ST	\$259,000	923	2	1
PND	4824 WINCHESTER DR	\$289,888	1,178	2	2
PND	4817 SARASOTA AVE	\$295,000	1,352	3	2
PND	3940 BAY SHORE RD	\$394,000	1,382	2	2
PND	746 47TH ST	\$399,000	1,336	2	2
PND	4531 LEETA LN	\$399,500	1,746	3	2
PND	4 RUSS EN URBE CT	\$454,500	2,742	3	2
PND	754 INDIAN BEACH CIR	\$479,000	1,358	3	2
PND	833 TENNESSEE LN	\$492,000	1,552	2	3
PND	4875 BRYWILL CIR	\$494,999	2,475	3	2
PND	4023 SARASOTA AVE	\$549,000	2,730	4	3
PND	2480 ALAMEDA AVE	\$598,700	2,560	4	3
PND	729 INDIAN BEACH CIR	\$625,000	2,289	3	2
PND	904 VIRGINIA DR	\$759,000	1,839	3	2
PND	387 S SHORE DR	\$1,095,000	2,864	4	3
SLD	5212 STEVENS DR	\$280,000	1,156	2	2
SLD	648 CORWOOD DR	\$355,000	1,520	2	2
SLD	794 40TH ST	\$414,100	2,284	3	3
SLD	818 WINDSOR DR	\$425,000	2,022	4	3
SLD	828 MYRTLE ST	\$430,000	1,210	3	2
SLD	4640 GUAVA CT	\$475,000	1,485	3	2
SLD	2019 CHIPPAWA PL	\$495,000	2,584	4	2
SLD	2445 ALAMEDA AVE	\$849,500	2,901	3	3
SLD	978 VIRGINIA DR	\$922,500	4,364	6	5



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MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

IBSSA Annual Neighborhood Yard Sale: January 30-31, 2021

January 1-31: 2021 Membership Renewal Month

To Join IBSSA: Use the form on page 3 of this newsletter
or pay online <https://www.ibssa.ws/join-ibssa/>

IBSSA Board Meetings 7:00 PM

January 7th, February 4th *Zoom Virtual Meeting

February 27th, 2021: SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR MARCH ISSUE

#1 SALES TEAM in IBSSA



5021 Winchester Dr - \$425,000



429 Woodland Dr - \$399,000



5027 Remington Dr - \$399,900



3940 Bay Shore Rd - \$367,500



555 Parkview Dr - \$325,000



2615 Bay St - \$329,000



1703 Pelican Cove Rd - \$245,000



2636 Webber St - \$305,000

Supply of homes for sale has never been so low! Sellers today, will experience Buyer interest unmatched in many years. Contact us to see how this may be improving the value of your property and the many advantages in listing with the #1 team in IBSS.



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