

Bayway Breeze

Welcome to the Isles

Residents may recognize new neighbors JP and Colleen Fowler on their walks with their two beautiful golden retrievers George and Mabel. The parents of grown twin sons, the couple moved here in May from Chicago. JP is able to work remotely as an insurance consultant after traveling for many years and living in exotic locations including Dubai. They love music and sports, especially baseball and they are looking forward to enjoying their new home at 5814 51st St S.

Bayway welcomed a number of new neighbors in the past year including: Kevin & Yvette Bowden, 5294 62nd Ave S

Robert & Susanne Torre, 5241 62nd Ave S

Otis & Joana Greene, 5366 62nd Ave S

Christian Myers & Lisa Newkirk, Lisa, 5884 51st St S

Michael & Maureen (Molly) Schack, 5890 Leeland St S

Doug & Leona Poland, 4928 61st Ave S

Norman & Christine Van Wormer, 5339 62nd Ave S

Dr. Peter & Jessica Terrence, 5932 Leeland St S

Adam Johnson & Nicole Cuillo, 6001 Leeland St S

John, Mary L & Kathryn Dasburg, 4987 59th Ave S

Mohamed Aboul-Ezz & Maria Dybedokken, 4961 62nd Ave S

Kolleen Kennedy, 6101 52nd St S

Stanley Matysiak, 4931 61st Ave S

Packer, William & Heather Packer, 6101 51st St S

John & Cathy Pelton, 5937 Leeland St S

Neighborhood News

Now that we have escaped Ian, I'd like to say hello to all our Bayway Isles property owners!

This newsletter is the first in what will be a series of letters and emails intended to increase communications from your Association, identify things that need improving, and bring our neighborhood closer together.

While the Association's volunteer Board members are elected to manage and make decisions on behalf of our community, we depend on the support of each of you to be successful. I thank everyone for your continuing support in keeping Bayway Isles a special place to live.

I'd like to introduce and thank Kathy Saunders for stepping up at our Fall Board meeting and volunteering to edit this newsletter. Kathy has the perfect background for this task, having been a reporter and editor and now a correspondent for the *Tampa Bay Times* and a long-time resident of Bayway Isles. If you have questions, comments, or ideas that you would like addressed in the newsletter, please contact her at kathy@kathysaunders.com or (727) 432-7148. We're also looking for input on the name of the newsletter. Please contact Kathy with any suggestions. And of course, you can always contact myself or any Board member with your thoughts as well.

Warmest regards, Mike Galinski, President





Bayway Isles Social Club

All neighbors are invited to join the Bayway Isles Social Club. The group meets monthly between September and May for a variety of events from coffee meetings at neighborhood homes to museum outings, craft-making, charity support, wine parties and holiday celebrations. The annual December Holiday Party will include dinner and dancing at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club. Dues are \$50 a year. Contact President Rhonda Sanderford for information and a calendar of events at (727) 643-7346 or click the link below to join:

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Can Peacock's Fly?

Like many residents, I was alerted to the newest bird in the neighborhood by my dogs who go insane every time the peacock decides to hang out on my front stoop. The peacock showed up a few months ago and has been a nuisance to some and an attraction for others. I wasn't sure how it got to Bayway, but apparently peacocks can fly. It likely came to the Island from a nearby neighborhood where the birds roam in urban flocks. They feed off grass, seeds, berries and nuts, which are plentiful along our streets. While they are beautiful, they can also be a nuisance, jumping on cars and scratching paint, damaging roof shingles and they have been known to attack. The Bayway bird is often perched high in the neighborhood oak trees and it appears to be pretty brave, routinely walking toward dogs on leashes and moving cars. It also leaves droppings the size of baseballs. The state classifies the free-roaming peafowl as "feral livestock" and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission considers them domesticated animals, meaning they are the responsibility of the property owners where they roam. To remove them requires hiring private wildlife trappers. How do neighbors feel about that option?

- Kathy Saunders

