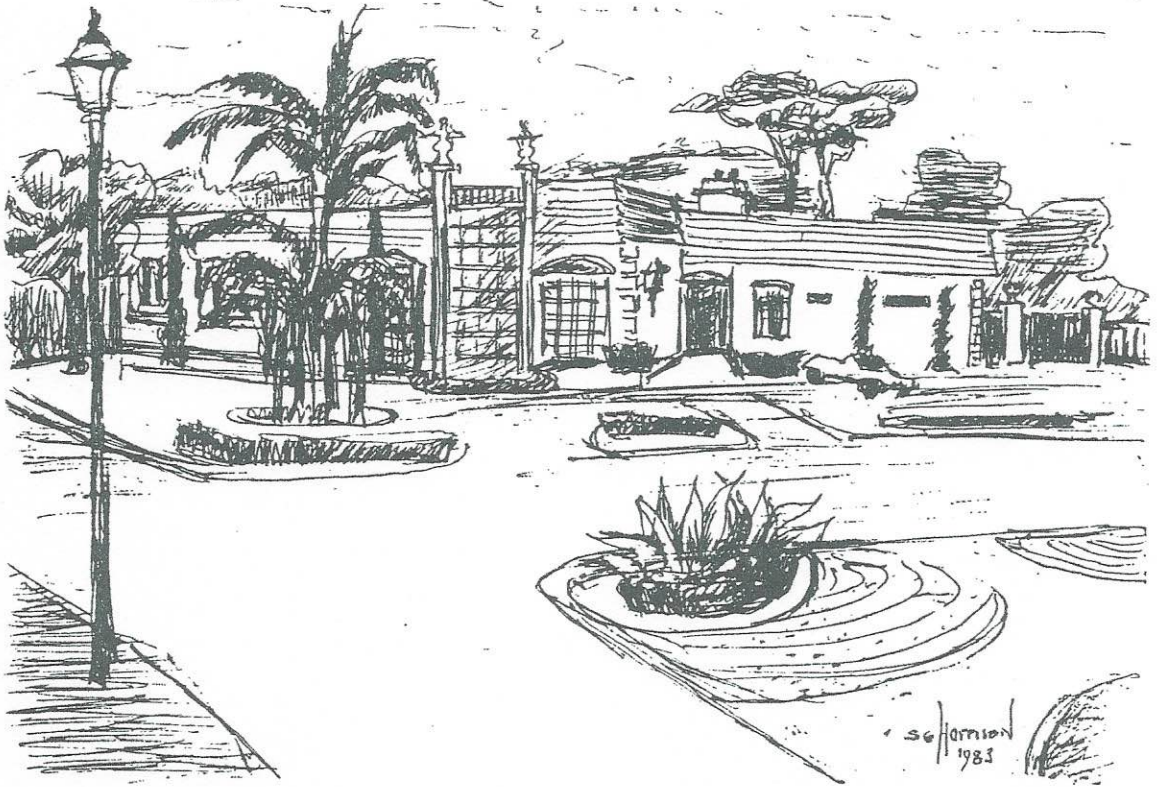


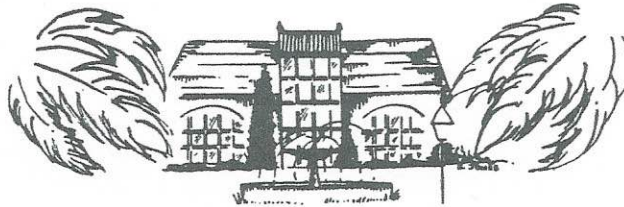
ANNIVERSARY Issue

Baywood Colony Newsletter



Honoring Our Pioneers

Beauty lies in the setting of Baywood Colony, warmth and loyalty mark its people. In this issue of the Newsletter, we turn our thoughts back to our beginnings. We raise our voices to say "Thank you" for your fortitude, your persistence, and your dedication.



Baywood Colony

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Today, residents of Baywood live in trim villas, framed by colorful foundation plantings and shaded by trees that each year grow taller and more majestic.



From fanciful lanais, lovely circle plantings are seen, marking the lawns that divide Driftwood and Tidewood villas. Here and there multicolored umbrellas peep out of courtyards. Grecian statues embellish garden vistas. Colorful hibiscus catches the eye. Here a stone pelican, there a carved blue heron, or the flash of flag colors highlight the villas.

But it was not always thus. Baywood was once a mangrove forest, washed by salt waters of Little Sarasota Bay and fresh waters flowing from Phillippi Creek. When the intracoastal waterway was dredged, the fill was deposited on shore to raise Baywood above the mean high tide level. In 1964, when Dewey Kennell, the developer of Baywood Colony, became involved in this area, the uplands carried pine trees and vegetation, and the shoreline featured mangrove trees and low islands. The name "Baywood" came from our location bordering Little Sarasota Bay, and the fact that most street names in the area ended in "wood".

The first Baywood unit constructed was the four-section waterfront unit immediately south of the present theme fountain. Built by another developer whose venture failed, the unit was taken over by Dewey Kennell, and sold originally to Donald Stevens, Bob Smith, Albert Hepler, and Vincent Ruisi. A second waterfront unit was completed and sold to William McManus, Arthur Curren, and Jo Richmond, with the fourth home being retained by Dewey Kennell as a residence for his mother. The final waterfront unit was completed and occupied in 1972 by Roger Burnham, Tony Lasater, Joseph Golomb, and Dr. Donald Spahr. Mr. Kennell's first office was in the Ruisi villa.

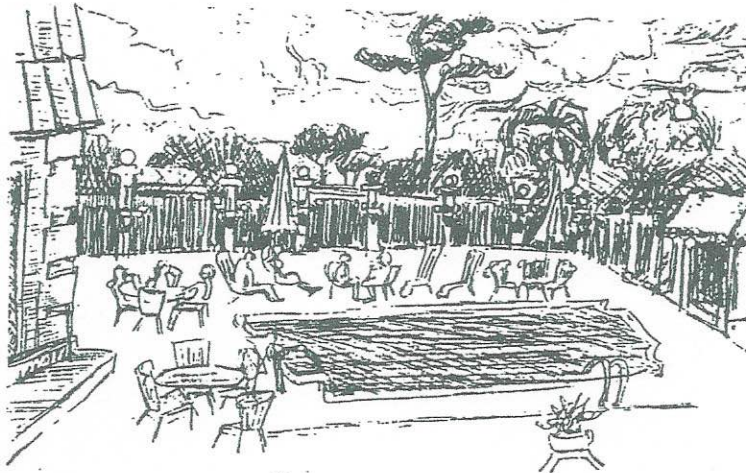
A newspaper advertisement of March 9, 1969 for the original villas proclaimed:

"HUNTINGTON VILLAS BY THE SEA. Your own dock just 30 feet from your screened Lanai. Sarasota's ONLY Bayfront Villas On the Mainland. Directly on Protected Little Sarasota Bay and the Intracoastal Waterway. You'll never find more luxury, convenience and worry free living on the water than Huntington Villas by the Sea. All villas are limited to one story, affording a panoramic view of the waterfront and breathtaking sunsets. Spacious two bedroom, two bath, garage, villas start at only \$28,900."

Then villas in the remainder of Section I were started. The construction shack was located where the Bender villa now stands. As construction progressed, the present Lambert and Monk villas were retained as models and furnished to show prospective buyers how the different model floor plans would look as they were completed. Carl and Florence Moeller were the third "new kids on the block". In May, 1972, they watched as the remaining non-waterfront villas began to rise.

When Section I was complete and Section II moving toward final stages, Mr. Kennell prepared to turn the operation of the condominium over to the corporation. In the interim, five ad hoc committees were appointed to function before the election of a board of directors. The committees and their chairmen were: Finance, Dr. Donald Spahr; Communications, John Crosley; Maintenance, Lloyd Caldwell; Architectural Control, Arthur Curren, and Recreation-Social, Dorothy Christopher. Two important duties performed were the interviewing of many applicants for lawn maintenance services, resulting in the recommendation of Ralph Marchbank, and the reviewing of qualifications of various management proposals resulting in the selection of Condominium Management as the recommended service. Vince Ruisi and Wally Fleming took responsibility for setting up necessary routines (e.g., trash disposal, cable TV installations).

Section II villas were constructed beginning on Driftwood, Tidewood and completing those on Southwood Street last. The swimming pool was completed and in use before the clubhouse was erected.



By October, 1973, the villas in Section II were nearing completion. Sewer, water, and electrical underground connections were made. By this time, about twenty buyers had made deposits, were buying furniture and having their possessions shipped to Sarasota in high anticipation. On October 23, 1973, the County Commission granted certificates of occupancy. Delight over this action was short-lived however, for two days later, the Commission passed an ordinance prohibiting additional certificates in the Gulf Gate area until sewage treatment at the Gulf Gate plant could be increased.

Frustrated owners, their furniture and personal belongings in storage, and inaccessible for use, were homeless, seeking temporary quarters in motels, or moving from one place to another as the months passed. Although denied occupancy, they had to make required payments on villa mortgage loans and on new furniture purchases, and at the same time faced increasingly heavy expenses as rental costs and living expenses escalated during the winter tourist season. But 1973-74 was also the winter of the severe gasoline shortage, which kept many tourists from coming to Florida. So, in some instances temporary havens became semi-permanent.

Remaining to be solved was a complicated problem relating to the adequacy of sewage disposal facilities, involving the Florida Cities Water Company, the Board of County Commissioners, Building Code Board of Adjustments and Appeals, Florida Realty, and the Director of Environmental Control. One solution after another was proposed and discarded. Hearings were held before the County Commission. Countless memos were sent, telephone calls made, conferences held, petitions signed,

proposals and amended proposals brought forth, and resolutions presented, in a complexity of actions. And still the impasse remained unresolved.

Prospective Baywoodians like the Christophers, the Crosleys, the Fellows, the Mummas, the Levins, the Majors, the McLaughlins, the Podoloffs and others met regularly with Dewey Kennell at the model villa in Section I to plan strategies. With Dewey Kennell and his attorneys, they kept continual pressure on the officials responsible for the dilemma. Contacts were made with the County Commission and with county officials in charge of environmental sanitation, housing, and legal affairs--and with anyone who would listen! Sylvia and Sam Podoloff recall making daily visits to their villa, to sit forlornly on two bridge chairs. Carpeting was in, and it was their home, yet they could not live in it.

Finally, Florida Cities offered to build an interconnect between its Gulf Gate and South Gate treatment plants, since the latter had capacity available. This brought howls of protest from the U. S. Homes group who were planning more development in the South Gate area, and they brought suit against the Board of County Commissioners. The county sanitary engineers insisted that any interconnect be routed so that units being planned could be brought on line when they were built.

With these problems resolved, plans were completed and approved by the county engineers, and on February 21, 1974, Dewey Kennell and John Crosley picked up the plans, took them to the Southwest Florida Regional Engineer in Punta Gorda for approval and delivered them to Florida Cities in Sarasota, with the strong suggestion: "Start digging!" Contracts were quickly let and on March 4 construction began along Clark Road and out Beneva.

U. S. Homes dropped its suit and finally, on April 16, 1974, the County Commission rescinded the ban on Baywood Certificates of Occupancy. Chartering a plane, Dewey Kennell and John Crosley carried the ordinance to Tallahassee to register it with the Secretary of State. They returned the document to Sarasota County officials that same day. From that point, it was all clear sailing: certificates of occupancy were granted, villas received final touches, sodding and landscaping done, final closings held. At last, the pioneers of Section II began to move into their homes!

Hurricane Strikes.--Two months later, just as families were getting settled, the fringe of Hurricane Agnes struck. Every palm tree in Section II common area was uprooted. Waterfront dwellers became increasingly apprehensive as they watched the salt water from the bay creep up over their lawns at high tide. Roger and Opal Burnham remember having second thoughts about the wisdom of their choice of a new home, which they had occupied for only three days. The storm raged on into the night and the Christophers, alarmed at the growing intensity of the wind, checked throughout their villa toward morning but could find nothing amiss. Morning came and when they arose and inspected outside, Norm and Dorothy discovered to their amazement that their entire carport roof had vanished. The car was sitting there undamaged. Searching for the remains of the roof, they found that it had sailed over their villa and landed over toward Driftwood Avenue. There was no damage to either villa, but after this Mr. Kennell installed tie-down straps on carport roofs!



BAYWOOD Colony

ON LITTLE SARASOTA BAY

MONTHLY BULLETIN
Initial Issue
June 1974

Our Newsletter is Born.--June 1974 the first issue called the "Monthly News Bulletin" by its editor, Dr. Sam Podoloff, began with this sentence:

"This is the first issue of your Bulletin, designed to unite the homeowners of Sections I and II into a friendly cohesive community so that together we may enjoy the outstanding and unique qualities of our beautiful neighborhood."

Through the years, Dr. Sam's continuing work on the Newsletter has been a major contribution to Baywood.

A narrow escape from disaster to the Colony came early in 1975. At that time, the master road plan of Sarasota County included construction of a bridge from Mid-Siesta Key, leading to a four-lane street that would run along the north boundary of Baywood (Southwood Street) and terminate at Tamiami Trail and Hollywood Avenue. The Baywood Colony Association, represented by loyal individual residents and Mr. Kennell, attended hearings on the project to vigorously oppose the route and present constructive suggestions for an alternate route at the south end of Siesta Key. In March, 1975, a Land-use Plan was adopted by the Board of County Commissioners which formally removed the Mid-Key bridge from the Master Plan, thus assuring that the peace and tranquillity of Baywood would be preserved.

First Board of Directors Elected.--In the spring of 1975, the move to transfer responsibility for directing the affairs of Baywood Colony Villas Association and operation and maintenance of the villas was begun by Mr. Kennell. A Board of Directors was elected from among those who volunteered for the initial effort and a new phase of our history began. That the duties were arduous is shown by the fact that in the first seven weeks (May 21-July 9) the Board met eight times, some sessions lasting well into the afternoon. All members of the Board were looking forward to more quiet times when they would be meeting only twice a month. It was not until March, 1976 that monthly meetings became adequate to manage affairs of the association.

Management Consultants Appointed.--The Board of Directors signed a contract on July 1, 1975 with Condominium Management to carry out management duties and policy directives of the board.

Recreation Center Dedicated

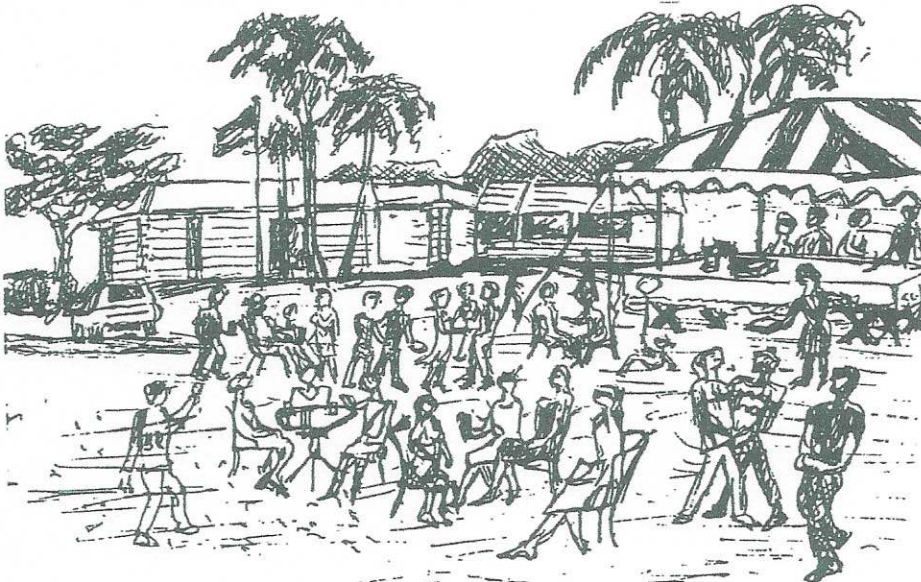
The long-awaited official dedication of the Baywood Colony Recreation Center was celebrated on December 28, 1975. There were 125 in attendance at the joyous and festive event hosted by Mr. Kennell



Baywood Plants a Garden.-- In 1975 there were no buildings on the north side of Southwood between Baywood Colony and Phillippi Creek. Mr. Kennell, knowing of the number of residents who were interested in gardening, made this area available. He marked off individual plots and engaged the cooperation of Luther Rozar, County Extension Agent, as a resource participant. With enthusiastic tilling, fertilizing, planting and weeding, Baywoodians harvested bumper crops of tomatoes, green beans, peas, zucchini and acorn squash, cucumbers, lettuce, carrots, spinach and melons. At our Hawaiian Luau in April, 1976, all the vegetables served came from Baywood gardens.

Our Own Arbor Day.--Outstanding in the memories of all who were here at the time was the celebration of our Arbor Day, April 24, 1976, the culmination of months of planning and work. Starting with a master tree plan provided by Mr. Kennell, Sidney Karlin and John Mehlmann (a resident at that time), masterminded the planting of over sixty trees, live oak, cuban laurel, palm, East Palatka Holly, bottlebrush, and many others, all selected and paid for by the owners. The climax of this day was a picnic held at the bayside across from the clubhouse. Mr. Kennell provided a canopy tent decorated in red, white and blue as a tribute to Baywood's fulfilling the Bicentennial goal of shading the nation and improving the quality of our air. Len Wishart was showered with praise for engineering all the plantings without fouling up our underground utility installations. Each tree purchaser received a commemorative bicentennial certificate designed and executed by Eveline Jacobs. The day was best described by Dr. Sam Podoloff, who wrote the following in that month's Bulletin:

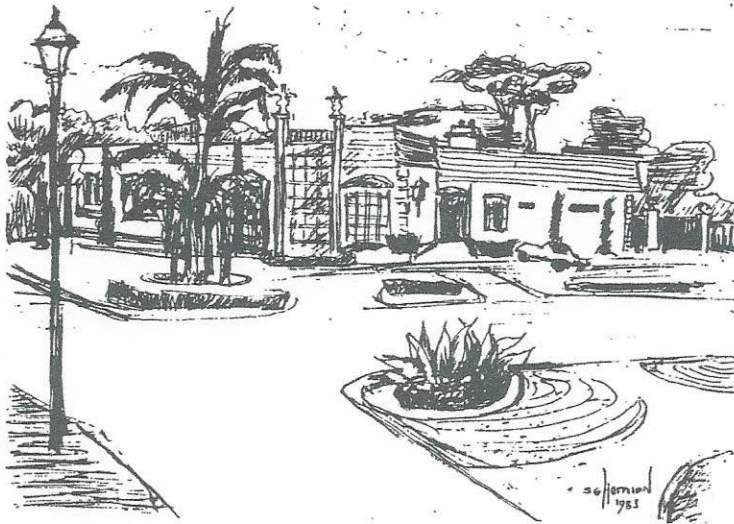
"It was a beautiful day--the day that the people of Baywood Colony gathered at the waterfront under the gently swaying palms for our first Arbor Day picnic. The radiant sun shone in a cloudless blue sky, while cooling breezes came in off the Bay. Pelicans and sea gulls soared overhead like squadrons in a parade, providing a spectacle of nature so appropriate at this time. A lone eagle was spotted circling high in the sky."



And now these trees have grown to majestic heights and each spring offer a haven to nesting cardinals and mocking birds, contributing greatly to Baywood's unique environment.

We Purchase Our Recreation Center.-- Early in 1976, a development critical to the future of Baywood began to take place. In early years, our contracts to purchase a villa involved signing a recreation lease, by which the clubhouse and pool area were rented from Mr. Kennell. As the months passed, many of the owners began to think seriously about the advantages of owning our own recreation area, especially since there was an escalation clause in the contract by which the rental could be raised annually as the Consumer Price Index rose with inflation. When Mr. Kennell made an offer to sell, a number of owners were opposed for various reasons.

For the next two and one-half years, there followed numerous presentations at board and membership meetings, conferences with our lawyer, letters to the owners, and endless committee meetings. At a Special Meeting in November, 1977, the proposition was put to a vote but failed to meet a three-fourths majority. Supporters were undaunted, however, and throughout 1978 Art Curran, Bill Mumma and Eveline Jacobs continued their efforts to bring the matter to a successful conclusion. In July of that year, Ben Sager wrote a long



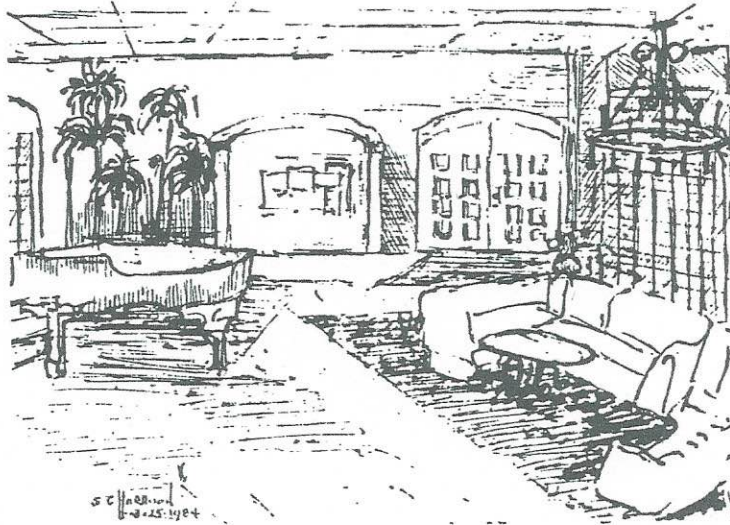
letter to all owners, summarizing the pros and cons, and highlighting the advisory from Mr. Kennell that 1978 would be the last year that the privilege of purchase would be available to Baywood owners. In the weeks following, work continued unabated. Finally, another Special Meeting was held on November 8, 1978, and 90 percent of the owners voted in favor of purchasing the recreation lease.

Our Security Patrol.-- For several years Baywood struggled to deal with recurring vandalism--mindless destruction of trees and shrubbery, "lawn-burning" (driving speeding cars over wet lawns in the dead of night), throwing eggs at the clubhouse walls and windows. To meet this head-on, Baywood joined Florence Manor Association in a patrol force linked by radio to the sheriff's office. As a result such incidents were reduced to a minimum. Many Baywoodians have faithfully manned the patrol to keep our neighborhood safe.

Social Activities.-- From the beginning, a constant strong force in bringing the residents of Baywood Colony together, in unifying diverse elements and giving joy to our lives, has been the Social Committee. Until our organization became formalized, social affairs were headed by Dorothy Christopher, and Opal Burnham took over as the first appointee by the Board of Directors the last six months of 1975. She was followed by Edna Karlin, Vel Lynch, Eveline Jacobs, M. J. Shaw and the current team of Lillian Champney and Ginny Crosley. Under the chairmanship of these ladies, nearly all other members of the association have been involved in staging parties that have defied adequate description in our Newsletters.

Parties have been held on St. Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, and Hallowe'en. We've had Hawaiian Luaus, and each year a festive holiday celebration. Every Kentucky Derby Day, Vel Lynch has chaired a fun party for all. We've had travel shows, style shows, film evenings, craft shows, pinochle and bridge evenings, "swinks," and book reviews. And, each year the men have produced marvelous pancake breakfasts.

At one time, owners had to bring their own tables and chairs to the clubhouse for parties. Finally, funds raised through the Men's Breakfasts, added to individual donations, made possible the purchase of large tables, card tables and folding chairs to accommodate all at the meetings and social affairs--a far cry from the time when weekly bingo had to be cancelled because there were no tables or chairs!



Among other major contributions of social activities have been kitchen equipment, blinds for the windows in the main room and office, and, in 1981, the major addition of a speaker system and amplifier which has proved a boon to parties and general meetings.

Our Library, Baywood's pride and joy, began with a collection of books and magazines donated by residents. Impetus was given by the Book Club started by Darline Geppert and the organizational skills of Senah Wells. Baywood is extremely fortunate to have the services of two other professional librarians--Jane Zack and Rose Bender under the chairmanship of Edna Karlin.

Board of Directors.--To refresh memories of past years, the following are the officers who served since 1975.

YEAR	PRESIDENT	VICE PRESIDENT	TREASURER	SECRETARY
1975	Jack McCord	Bob Smith	Wally Fleming	Eveline Jacobs
1976	Bill Mumma	Eveline Jacobs	Wally Fleming	Eveline Jacobs
1977	Art Curren	Ben Sager	Wally Fleming	Eveline Jacobs
1978	Bill Mumma	Sidney Karlin	Vel Lynch	Lee Kuebler Eveline Jacobs
1979	Art Curren	Sidney Karlin	Wally Fleming	Dorothy Mumma Annette Carr
1980	Herb Bowers	Dick Lambert	John Savarese	Darline Geppert
1981	Darline Geppert	Norm Christopher	John Savarese	Dorothy Mumma
1982	Darline Geppert	Norm Christopher	John Savarese	Dorothy Mumma
1983	Dick Madill	Opal Burnham	John Savarese	Minnie Haswell Roz Lourie
1984	Estelle Plitt	Al Bender	Rus Shaw	M.J. Shaw Annette Carr

Honorable Mention.-- On the occasion of this anniversary review, we pay tribute to all those who have given so many hours of dedicated service to Baywood Colony. For each to be mentioned individually would make our narrative too long, but there are some who must be given special mention. Those who have given extended service and assistance over many years above and beyond the call of duty are:

- **John Crosley and Norm Christopher for their help in resolving the problem of occupancy early in the history of Section II.
- **Dr. Sam Podoloff for his service in initiating and continuing the production of our Newsletter for so many years.
- **Dr. Sid Karlin for his leadership in making Baywood beautiful, not only in the original Arbor Day tree planting, but in successive years

of Architectural and Beautification Committee service.

**Norm Christopher for his years of dedicated service in making our lawns beautiful and his work on board committees.

**Len Wishart, for his years of service on the Operations Committee and the Recreation Center Committee.

**Vince Ruisi, for years of careful attention to our insurance coverage, service on the budget committees, and unending helpfulness in so many ways.

**Herb Bowers, for his faithful service in maintenance of our swimming pool and recreation center.

**Vel Lynch, for her imaginative, creative leadership to the Social Committee (four years of chairmanship!).

**Jack McCord for his unstinting service on the Operations Committee and maintenance of the recreation center.

**Wally Fleming and John Savarese for their many years of service as Treasurer, requiring hours and hours of work each month.

**Dorothy Mumma, who spent many hours as secretary of the Association for several years.

**Edna Karlin for her marvelous bake sales which helped raise money for important additions to the clubhouse and her enthusiastic leadership for the library.

**Frank Kiel and Larry Lynch for their helpfulness in so many ways when repairs and replacements were needed at the clubhouse, or by individuals.

**Art Bechtold and Charlie Burke for their years of faithful service spraying our lawns and on the Operations and Grounds committees.

**Marion Burke, for her continuing dependable service in chairing the telephone committee, without which our parties could not be the success they have been.

The sustaining volunteer service in making our events a success: Bea Lambert, Maggie Murphy, Ronnie Herron, Jane Keliher, Rose Bender, Annette Carr, Esther Burkhardt, Mabel Stevens, Ann Ruisi, Opal Burnham, B Levin, Alice Kiel, Christy Walton, Marion Fellows, Harriet Fleming, Jane Zack, Dottie Christopher, Hila Heller, Ginny Crosley, Millicent Reynolds, Rita Bechtold, Lee Kuebler, Vi Humphreys, Roberta Bouverat, Edna Karlin, Eveline Jacobs, Lillian Champney, Marion Burke, Bobbie Wishart, Ann Sager, Jill Savarese, Hildur Lindwall, Van Jones, Estelle Plitt, M.J. Shaw, Leslie Holdstein, Larry Lynch, Bill Herron, Wally Fleming, Rus Shaw, Al Bender.

We know this does not do justice to all who worked so hard on various committees or who gave yeoman service in chairing and staging the events at the clubhouse. We hope the next ten years at Baywood will match the progress we have made in our first ten, and, if it does, it will be because of the help of all Baywoodians.

Special Note.-- This issue would not be complete without mention of persons outside of Baywood who have meant much to all of us: Charles Luzier, our mailman for eight years, who realized the extent of our affection for him when 110 persons attended the party in his honor at the clubhouse on the occasion of his retirement; Charles Ziesche, our "Charlie," upon whom everyone depends for so many services. To Charlie we extend our thanks and gratitude and our wishes for many more years with us. And then there is Ralph Marchbank who, with his family, gave great service in attending our lawns over 8 years. Baywood is grateful to Jack Kinsel of the Florence Manor Association for his leadership in the Security Patrol for so many years. To Dewey Kennell our warm appreciation for his assistance and guidance to so many of us over the years.

Our Pioneers.-- A tribute to the remarkable quality of life in Baywood is the stability of our membership. Of the original residents, half are still living here on our anniversary. They are -

Arthur and Rita Bechtold
Harry and Frances Brown
Charles and Marion Burke
Roger and Opal Burnham
Norm and Dorothy Christopher
Charles Cloudman
John and Ginny Crosley
Marion Fellows

Alex and Genevieve Major
Nellie Manning
John and Marguerite McCord
Florence Moeller
Mary Monk
Ethel Moyers
Harold and Betty Oldham
Faith Paine

Walter and Harriet Fleming
 Werner and Darline Geppert
 Leonard and Blanche Holland
 Howard and Vi Humphreys
 Eveline Jacobs
 Hadya and Van Jones
 Sidney and Edna Karlin
 Dorothy Kennell
 Frank and Alice Kiel
 Richard and Beatrice Lambert
 Tony and Goldie Lasater
 Dr. Tom and "B" Levin
 Larry and Vel Lynch

Ellis and Isobel Perlman
 Irving and Estelle Plitt
 Sam and Sylvia Podoloff
 Admiral Roy and Charlotte Raney
 Jo Richmond
 Vince and Ann Ruisi
 Ann Sager
 John and Jill Savarese
 Rus and M. J. Shaw
 Dr. Donald and Helen Spahr
 Donald and Mabel Stevens
 Christy Walton
 Bobbie Wishart

In Memoriam.-- We have been saddened by the loss in death of dear friends--Len Wishart, Ben Gold, Carl Moeller, Jesse Jacobs, Dorothy Golomb, Blanche Persky, Brooks Paine, Dick Fellows, Al Zack, Ben Sager, Frances Cloudman, Lawrence Manning, Elsie Van Camp--but they were so much a part of Baywood that their spirit lives on with us.

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A TOAST
 to
 BAYWOOD COLONY VILLAS ASSOCIATION

Tucked away in artful splendor
 near the water's edge
 Stand two groups of villas
 that solemnly did pledge
 To unite to form one team
 for the common good.

Successfully this clever scheme
 has gracefully withstood
 The trials, the tribulations,
 the expected pains
 That naturally occur in growth
 before the sought-for gains.

There is a common feeling
 borne by young and old
 That the future is far distant
 never to unfold
 However slow tho it may be
 it's bound to come our way
 Suddenly with quite a jolt
 the future is today

And

so

A decade of most precious time
 has joined the bygone years
 But thankfully few regrets
 amidst the worthwhile cheers
 Utmost pride in what was done
 now that we're mature
 We worked hard, we sure had fun
 we know it will endure. --Sidney Karlin

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As we went about the task of compiling this edition, we re-read Newsletters, reviewed the minutes of meetings, and asked for help from all Baywoodians. Special thanks are due the following: Dr. Donald Spahr, John Crosley, Vincent Ruisi, Walter Fleming, Sidney Karlin, Sam Podoloff, Donald Stevens, Marion Fellows, "B" and Tom Levin, Jo Richmond, Florence Moeller, and Dewey Kennell.

We are indebted to Schuyler Harrison for the delightful illustrations and extend very special thanks to Eveline Jacobs for the writing and editing.



CURRENT EVENTS

Board of Directors Actions

At the April 30, 1984 regular meeting of the Board of Directors, the following motions were approved as submitted by the Architectural and Beautification Committee: (I) The A&B Committee received permission to remove all cuban laurels, with the agreement of the villa owners at the Association expense; no replacement to be made for said trees. (II) The A&B Committee may remove the Eucalyptus tree, with agreement of villa owners and any dead trees. (III) Grounds & Mtnc is responsible for fertilization as well as pruning of trees and shrubs in common areas. (IV) The A&B Committee was authorized to re-work one of the 'Islands' as an example of what might be done to improve all of them. (V) A&B has authorization to care for the Club House and Fountain plantings. (VI) Each villa owner now has option to participate in a group program which permits the replacement of the ixora plantings along the carports with a choice of plantings left to the villa owners with the approval of the A&B Committee.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will take place Monday, May 21, 1984 at 9:30 a.m.

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Important! Safety Information

The Florence Manor Citizen Patrol has been very effective in cutting down on the number of incidents of vandalism, burglary and other disturbances locally. This is gratifying news. However, there have been a few attempted entries in our area, which, fortunately, have been thwarted by good security locks. The need, therefore, continues for attention to be paid to good security measures. Residents are urged to check all locks in their villas. The information "Locking Out Trouble" provided by the County Law Enforcement Office will be distributed separately. It contains useful information. We suggest that you retain it in a handy place for ready reference.

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More Safety Measures

We are again plagued with doors around the Recreation Center left unlocked. These are the "Duty Officers" for the next 3-4 months.

DATE	DUTY OFFICER	DATE	DUTY OFFICER
4/30-5/6	S. Harrison	7/1-7/8	A. Bechtold
5/6-5/12	E. Kibler	7/8-7/15	R. Shaw
5/13-5/19	J. Keliher	7/15-7/21	H. Morgan
5/20-5/26	N. Christopher	7/22-7/28	W. Herron
5/27-6/2	W. Geppert	7/29-8/4	T. Lasater
6/3-6/9	G. Kokajko	8/5-8/11	V. Ruisi
6/10-6/16	R. Carr	8/12-8/18	D. Spahr
6/17-6/23	W. Fleming	8/19-8/25	W. Fleming
6/24-6/30	H. Oldham	8/26-9/1	E. Jacobs

After evening meal and before dusk, check all three gates and all main entrance doors, including the door to the office. Any door found open or unlocked should be shut and locked. If a gate is unlocked, check to determine if someone is using the pool or one of the dressing rooms.

Any unusual conditions found should be reported to Frank Kiel or Rus Shaw in Schuyler Harrison's absence.

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REFLECTIONS

"You can never do a kindness too soon because you never know how soon it will be too late."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Condo Care

A further checklist for closing your villa for the summer:

1. Shut off the water, the main valve is generally located outside your unit.
2. Shut off your hot water heater.
3. Tightly cover the commode (with the seat up) with saran wrap to prevent evaporation of the water.
4. Moth balls in your closets will aid in mildew prevention.
5. Set your humidistat. Turn your air conditioner on and set it above 90°F; set the humidistat between 75% and 80%.
6. Pull all electrical plugs, particularly the one connecting your TV.
7. Open the bathroom windows a "crack". This tends to equalize the pressure inside the house to the outside in the event of a severe storm.
8. Remove batteries from your smoke alarm.
9. Just before leaving the house, it may be a good idea to use an automatic indoor Fogger, obtainable at places like K-Mart, to rid the villa of fleas, roaches, ants, ticks, spiders, silverfish, flying moths, etc., that may have found a home in your rugs.

Al Bender

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This 'n' That

Ada Ginsberg who left us recently to purchase a new home in Pelican Cove, has asked us to record her new address: 1707 Pelican Cove Road, #GL 353; phone, 966-6385.

Another artist in residence to add to our roster! Al Bender did the flyer for our "Prop. I" meeting. Discussion was helpful to understand the complicated issues inherent in the Proposition I. While the Courts have voided the possibility of it appearing on the November ballot, a new "proposition" may be forthcoming.

Derby Day--May 5.-- The winnings were welcome, the food superb, and the evening a pleasure for all fifty-plus aficionados. Kudos to the Committee.

Bon voyage to the "Spring Flingers"! We're anticipating enthusiastic reports and details. Last month's Island Adventure Cruise was a complete success.

Sincere condolences to Estelle and Irving Plitt on the tragic sudden death of Estelle's twin brother. Our deep-felt sympathies to you both.

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Refuse Collection.-- Because of the many distress calls relative to rubbish pick-up in the Baywood area, a call to General Sanitation elicited the following information:

"As of March 30, 1984 the organization is under new management. Their schedules are being re-worked. Have your cans out by 6:00 a.m. in the morning or the night before. The rubbish must be in covered 20-gallon cans. If plastic bags are set out, they will not pick up. It is against state law to set out rubbish in plastic bags. The cans may be emptied as early as 6 a.m. at noon, or even later."

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HAVE A GOOD SUMMER--WHEREVER YOU ARE!

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Jane Zack, Al Bender, M.J. Shaw,
Esther Burkhardt, Eveline Jacobs

