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President's Letter

Happy summer to Baycliff friends and neighbors! I hope you all are having a fun-filled and memorable time with your families and friends. We are at or beyond the half way-point for most so enjoy those long days of sunlight and lessened schedules while you can as Fall is not far away now. Our neighborhood continues to be a great place to live. The hard work of the landscape committee and the lights added to the front signage and our traffic circle make a grand entrance for all of us. This time of year I also greatly enjoy seeing neighbors using our boat ramp. I encourage everyone with a boat or water craft to purchase a key and utilize our wonderful boat ramp facility. The re-paving of the parking lot and dredging project really enhanced the significant asset to our neighborhood. The 4th of July parade was another fun filled success that brings all of us together to celebrate our country's independence. There are many opportunities to meet and greet neighbors throughout the year and I encourage one and all to join in the fun and neighborly camaraderie.

At our last meeting in May we appointed a new slate of officers with all officers returning but adding John Mark Serré to the Board. John and family were former residents of the neighborhood and are now returning. Welcome back to John and family! In addition, John Hogan has agreed to serve as editor for the Bugle and is the reason you are able to enjoy this newsletter. Thanks to John for his help and service. Please let John Hogan know of any information that needs to be shared in the newsletter at his email address of ntrudr@cox.net.

Please let us know of anything we can do to improve the neighborhood and any suggestions for the new board when we meet in September. Thanks to all for what you do to make Baycliff a great neighborhood in which to live. Stay cool!

Wayne Williams

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When do animals need licenses, and where can I get one?

City Code 5-50: All dogs and cats over the age of four months must have a rabies vaccination and a city pet license. PetData, Inc. has taken over the animal licensing program for the City of Virginia Beach Treasurer's Office. A license for an unsprayed or unneutered dog or cat is \$10.00 per year, a spayed or neutered dog is \$7.00 per year and a spayed or neutered

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What are the rules on animals running loose?

City Code 5-67: No animal is permitted to run at large within the city. This includes dogs, cats and other animals. Obey leash laws and don't allow your pet to roam. Your pet may come into contact with wildlife and be exposed to rabies, struck by a vehicle, or otherwise injured or killed. The "Animal at Large" ordinance states that if an animal leaves the owner or custodian's property, it must be under the control of a responsible person and wearing a city pet license. Cat owners are encouraged to keep their pets indoors. The "Leash Law" covers dogs only and states that when a dog is being walked on any city sidewalk, city street or public right-of-way, it has to be on a leash and wear a city pet license. Always license your animals and place that license on the animal's collar. A license is your lost pet's ticket home!

City Code 6.5: It is unlawful for dogs to be on the beaches and boardwalk from Rudee Inlet on the south to 42nd street on the north the Friday before Memorial day through 6 PM Labor Day. However, dogs may be permitted on beaches other than this from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. if leashed and under the control of owner.

Can I chain my dog in my yard?

City Code 5-501: It shall be unlawful for any dog to be tethered for more than three (3) hours cumulatively in any twenty-four hour period.

What constitutes a “Nuisance Animal”?

City Code 5-533: the city code states, “No owner shall fail to exercise proper care and control of his animals to prevent them from becoming a public nuisance

- (a) Molesting passersby, biting or attacking any person without provocation on one or more occasions, chasing vehicles, habitually attacking but not seriously injuring other domestic animals, trespassing upon school grounds or trespassing upon private property in such manner as to damage property, and excessive, continuous or untimely barking, shall be deemed a nuisance. Repeatd running at large after citation of an animal’s owner or custodian by any animal control officer or police officer shall also be deemed a nuisance.
- (b) Any person ownig or having in his possession or under his control any animal constituting a nuisance shall be summoned before the General District Court of the City. Upon proof that the animal constitutes a public nuisance, the animal shall either be confined, removal from the city, or the nuisance otherwise abated. It shall constitute contempt of court to harbor or conceal any animal which j=has been ordered disposed of or to fail to confine or restrain an animal when such an order has been entered by the court.

Does the city have a Pooper – Scooper Ordinance?

City Code 5-16: Yes, an ordinance prohibits any owner or person in control of a dog to urinate or defecate on private or public property. However, on public property only, there is no violation if the owner / custodian removes the feces and disposes it in a safe and sanitary manner.

What are the laws regarding Dog noise” ?

City Code 5-532: The “Barking Dog” ordinance states that it shall be unlawful for any person to keep a dog without exercising proper care and control of such dog to prevent them from disturbing the peace of others by barking in a loud, continuous or untimely manner. Dogs may bark excessively because of boredom, stress or inadequate daily exercise through walks or play. For problem barkers, please have your dogs inside your home when you are away. In addition, please be considerate and bring in barking dogs at night so they don’t interrupt neighbor’s ability to sleep.

How do I file a complaint? Call Communications at **385-4444** for an Animal Control Officer

Neighbors

- From the *Virginian Pilot*: By Jane Bloodworth Rowe Correspondent

BIO

Full Name: Joseph C. Vizi, Jr.

What neighborhood do you live in? I live in **Baycliff**, in the Great Neck area of Virginia Beach

Hometown: Virginia Beach since 1979

Age: 72

Nickname: Joe

Marital Status: Married to Val for more than 50 years

Children: We have a son, Nick, 49, a daughter, Nina, 45, and son-in-law, Chuck, 51, who recently retired from the police department and now works full-time at the shop, and two very special grandchildren, Jake and Ethan, both age 11.

Community service: We support organized bike rides, various bicycle racing events, Chesapeake Bay Academy, and St. John's Catholic Church.



If you want to ride with **Joe Vizi**, you'll have to get up early and be prepared to log some miles before breakfast.

Vizi, 72, is out on his bicycle by 7:30 a.m., and he rides 60 to 80 miles along the back roads of

southern Virginia Beach each week. He usually rides with friends, colleagues and customers who assemble at the shop each morning. Vizi, who began riding about 25 years ago, has also channeled his hobby into a career.

He's a co-owner of Fat Frogs Bike and Fitness, located at 1169 Nimmo Parkway, which he and family members have owned since 2002. He works with his wife, Val, and his daughter and son-in-law, Nina and Chuck Long, and their four employees. Together, they sell and service a variety of bicycles that include road bikes, comfort bikes, beach cruisers and mountain bikes. The biggest sellers, Vizi said, are beach cruisers because the flat terrain makes gears unnecessary for most bicyclists.

Vizi worked at other area bike shops prior to opening Fat Frogs, and he said that the decision to open the shop sprang partly from a desire to create a family business. Chuck Long came up with the shop's unusual name,

which was, in part, a spin-off of "phatt," at that time a trendy slang term. "And we knew that we wanted to use an animal," Long said, "so we came up with Fat Frogs."



The Virginian-Pilot
Thursday, July 4, 2019

Ben Kablach (1516 Hidden Cove) has always excelled at the long ball.

When he was 5 years old playing in a higher age bracket of coach-pitch baseball, Kablach's coach bet the team that no one could crank a home run.

That was a mistake.

Kablach hit a home run in his next at-bat — before he really knew "what it felt like to hit a home run or the rules when you hit one," said Kablach, now 12 and a rising seventh grader at Old Donation School.

Kablach will compete in the MLB Junior Home Run Derby at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Progressive Field, home of the Cleveland Indians, as part of the MLB All-Star Week.

One of 20 competitors, Virginia Beach's Kablach will face nine other contestants in the 12-and-under division with another 10 competing in a 14-and-under bracket. To make it this far, Kablach competed against hitters at the local level and Mid-Atlantic region before earning a spot in the fourth annual derby. Pitching machines serve the baseballs and the max distances are around 200-210 feet.

Kablach is built like a power hitter. He's already 5-feet-10 and 165 pounds with a baseball pedigree - his father, John, played college ball. John Kablach compares his son's swing to Pirates legend and MLB Hall of Famer Roberto Clemente in that it's a "little wild," but any swing could result in a celebratory trot around the bases."

"I'm mainly a pull hitter," Ben Kablach said. "I usually rip them down the line, but I can hit a curveball to center field." Kablach also pitches and plays first base with the Old Dominion Hitters club. If those secondary skills weren't enough, Kablach also is a talented golfer. He placed third in the U.S. Kids World Golf Championships when he was 7. He's a gifted student at Old Donation as well.

Pressure, like what's sure to come Saturday, hasn't really affected him. "Everybody you would talk to, they would always say you can't tell if he's winning or if he's losing," Ben's mother, Ruth, said. So Ben will just let the high-arcing long balls do all the talking.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE PROUD PARENTS!

Baycliff's Newest Little Arrivals!

Lindsey and Scott Engle, 1572 Bay Point Drive, joyfully announce the birth of their daughter Ryleigh Paige Engle, who was born on Monday, January 7th at 3:45 p.m. She weighed at 6 pounds 10 ounces and was 19.5 inches long.



Tina and Kyle Logue, 2024 Sunset Point, are thrilled to announce the birth of their son August Theodore Logue, born January 24, 2019 at 1:51 p.m. Theodore weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces and was 20.5 inches long. He will go by his middle name.

Proud parents Kaitrin and Grey Young, 1584 Bay Point Drive, greeted their daughter Emersyn Isabella Young on November 5, 2018 at 9:21 a.m. Emersyn Isabella weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19 inches long. She was welcomed by big brother Greyson Quinn (5)



Anna and Jack Damon, 1580 Bay Point Drive, proudly announce the arrival of their fourth son John Ephraim Damon on March 7, 2019. Baby John was 19 inches long and weighed in at 6 pounds 9 ounces. He was welcomed by his three big brothers David (5), Daniel (5) and Jonah (4).

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- John C. Hugo,** 1604 Bay Breeze Drive (former home of Jarrett Zoby)
- Debbie and Keith Lowrance,** 2005 Sunset Court (parents of Meredith McLaren (former home of Sally Herzer)

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Thanks~~~Sharon Haring, Neighborhood Watch Coordinator



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Newcomer in the Neighborhood: Crape Myrtle Bark Scale

By Mary Reid Barrow, Correspondent (Reprinted from The Virginian-Pilot)

Crape Myrtle trees in Alanton, Baycliff, and at the Alanton Elementary School are already infested, including several of the large Crape Myrtle trees at our entry.

Give your Crape Myrtles the once-over with a discerning eye this year. You might be surprised to find some bad bugs in the form of fuzzy white crape myrtle bark scale that has infested your tree's bark and branches. And you also might find some good bugs, little ladybug larvae, also fuzzy and white, that eat the bad-guy scale. You can tell the difference between the two because the ladybug larva is moving about and the scale is embedded on the branch.



Pete Schultz, director of the Hampton Roads Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Virginia Beach and an entomologist, has found both as he travels through area neighborhoods looking for the newcomer scale. Crape myrtle bark scale, a native of China, was first seen in the United States in 2004 in Texas. Since then the scale has been slowly spreading north, Schultz said. It showed up here three years ago in Chesapeake. Since then he has seen it on trees in Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

“There is no logical explanation for how it got here,” Schultz said. The traditional way for plant pests to spread is through the nursery trade, but the crape myrtle bark scale is showing up in both mature and younger trees, he said. Did birds bring it to the area or was it blown in by storms? “We just don’t know,” Schultz said.

Scale insects are tricky to control because the adult female is embedded in one spot where it sucks away on plant juices, protected under a hard covering that looks like, well, scale. The female lays eggs under that protective covering, too. And insecticides can’t penetrate it. Spraying an insecticide can only reach the mite-size larvae for a short period of time in spring after they hatch and before either the females grow up and embed in the tree or the males fly off. Besides, spraying will kill the natural ladybug control and other insects in the area. Another option is a systemic drench around the base of the tree which has to be measured and mixed according to the size and number of main stems on the tree. Even the drench will chase the ladybugs off, Schultz noted.

So in his travels, Schultz is not only trying to determine how far the scale has extended into Virginia, but he also is investigating various chemical and natural methods of controlling the scale that homeowners have used. He said he recognizes the scale now from afar as he drives through neighborhoods, because a tree's upper branches will look black as a result of sooty mold that forms on honeydew excreted by the scale. Closer up, you can also look for trails of ants because they like to feed on the sweet honeydew.

The other day, Schultz was visiting Sharon Seavey in the Trantwood area of Virginia Beach to see her Crape Myrtle that was infested with scale. Seavey really wanted to save her tree because it had traveled in a pot with her and her husband when they moved to this home 20 years ago. They planted it in the front yard and Seavey recalls a neighbor saying, "Before you know it, it will grow and get big."

And it did. Seavey, a Virginia Beach Master Gardener, was determined to defeat the scale on her old friend. She generally doesn't use pesticides in her yard, but she decided to bend her rules in this case because of the tree's sentimental value. She opted for the insecticide drench, which, she noted, was a complicated procedure. Later Schultz tested the scale from a small branch of Seavey's tree and said the drench had killed the scale insects. He also has talked and visited with homeowners, who have tried natural methods of dealing with the scale.

Thus far he has seen four options:

- Do nothing at all and let the ladybug larvae do their job. "That may well be OK," Schultz said. "Last year, I saw a lot of ladybug activity which can only happen if no pesticides are used."
- Use an insecticide drench around the base of the tree, as Seaver did. It works, Schultz said, but it is toxic to other insects that might feed on the tree. The ladybugs would likely leave for another food source if the scales are controlled.
- Prune off the top branches where the scale is heaviest if you are happy with 70 to 90 percent control. "Arborists will point out that it is 'crape murder,' but it is a cultural approach to a pest problem," Schultz said.
- Manually wash the tree trunk with soap and Water. Shultz has seen only one tree where the homeowner chose to do this, and "it had just a few female scales."

Shultz plans to follow each approach through the summer. He will be especially interested in how the ladybug larvae control the scale over time, because he is hoping they and other beneficial insects might be the answer in the end. The Crape Myrtle Bark Scale is apt to spread rapidly and worry folks at first, Schultz said. Crape myrtles with their colorful summer flowers are widely used across the region, both as city street trees and in residential yards. "After a year or so, beneficials move in and the populations

stabilize,” he said, “and it could easily become something we just live with and try to knock down during the worst years.”

Peter Schultz can be contacted at 757-363-3900 and schultzp@vt.edu You can obtain detailed information about Crape Myrtle Scale, how to identify this insect infestation (many photos and descriptions of what to look for), effective treatment and management at this link:

<https://extension.msstate.edu/sites/default/files/publications/publications/>

National Night Out

Although Baycliff is not participating in National Night Out this year, I encourage block captains to be aware of new residents and perhaps plan block gatherings to meet and greet our new Baycliff folks.



- The original National Night Out was simply residents turning on their porch lights and sitting on their front porches and stoops to call attention to vigilance in the neighborhoods. Law enforcement officers visited the areas and helped plan safety measures and communication with the police.

- Since that time, National Night Out has grown to include millions of residents in thousands of neighborhoods across the country. Events range from cookouts to parades to games and activities for the families, law enforcement visits, and ending with porch lights coming on and often a parade of residents carrying flashlights to show solidarity in protecting the neighborhood and being a united community.

- Baycliff has not had National Night Out for the past two years, the decision being mine as Neighborhood Watch Coordinator. Only a very few block captains have organized activities, thus having less than a fourth of our residents involved. This year's event is **August 6**, but we are not registered and are therefore not committed to this date. My deepest wish is that block captains will indeed plan gatherings periodically so that area residents know one another and feel comfortable looking out for one another as needs arise.

- If any residents have good ideas about how we can increase participation, please let me know. Those block captains who have organized events over the past several years, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

I would like to have all residents on **August 6** to turn on their porch lights, perhaps stroll the neighborhood on foot or on bikes, and continue the tradition of the first National Night Out.

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Sharon Haring, Neighborhood Watch Coordinator

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For the July meeting, Bill Westendorf took us out on his boat Blythe Spirit for a supper cruise on Broad Bay. Afterwards, we read and discussed The Breakthrough: Immunotherapy and the Race to Cure Cancer by [Charles Graeber](#).

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October book is Little Fires Everywhere by Celeste Ng. If you are interested in joining our group, please call **Mary Daddio** at 375-0504.

BAYCLIFFWATCH

for civic league, community and city announcements, crime prevention, and emergency alerts. Baycliff Webmaster Bill Westendorf has created an easy to use neighborhood email alert system to make sharing information and news easier and faster for Baycliff residents. Baycliffwatch now delivers the Baycliff Bugle newsletter, strengthens our Neighborhood Watch program, and complements our Baycliff Facebook pages. It's a great tool to quickly broadcast civic league, community and city news, as well as crime and emergency information.

To participate in Baycliffwatch, you must first register. To enroll, go to the Baycliff website at: wp.baycliff.net and click on the McGruff Crime Dog / "Baycliffwatch" icon. Click "Join E-Watch," and your email program will open with a new email message with the proper "Send to" address already filled in. You don't need to enter anything in the message; just click the "Send" button.

Baycliffwatch uses an automated bulletin board system supplied by Yahoo Groups to maintain the mailing list and distribute Baycliffwatch messages. Once you enroll, watch for an email message asking you to confirm your membership and do so. However, be aware that some servers and email programs initially direct email from new senders into Spam or Junk folders. If you do not receive a confirmation message from Baycliff within an hour or so, please check these folders and identify Baycliffwatch as not Spam or Junk. When there is a suspicious occurrence, crime incident, lost pet, or an emergency or community announcement of general interest, members can post a Baycliffwatch message directly. Posting a Baycliffwatch message is easy. From the email address that you enrolled under, send your message to baycliffwatch@yahoogroups.com Alternatively, go to wp.baycliff.net, and click on the Crime Dog icon on the Baycliff homepage then follow the simple instructions to send out a message.

We do have some basic rules for Baycliffwatch, and we respectfully ask everyone to follow them. Please do not post political, religious or commercial / sales messages. Never hit "Reply to All" or comment on Baycliffwatch messages. This is not a discussion group. However, should you wish to respond to the sender of the Baycliffwatch message, click "Reply," type your message, and then click "Send." Please always keep responses helpful and courteous.

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BAYCLIFF FACEBOOK PAGE

There are two Baycliff-related “groups” on Facebook – the Baycliff Civic League, and the Baycliff List.

Baycliff Civic League Group

Using Facebook, you can receive all of your neighborhood information in your news feeds. These are closed groups, open only to Baycliff residents. Posts are limited to Baycliff events, Baycliffwatch alerts, and community news. The Civic League officers and the Social Media coordinator are the only people authorized to “post” on the lists, but comments can be left on a post by anyone with access to the group.

To join the group, follow this link and click “join group.”
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Baycliff List

Baycliff's List is for listing goods, services and needs. Consider it a Craigslist for Baycliff. If you have items for sale, are looking for a specific service, or just want a restaurant recommendation, this is the place to post. Feel free to have discussions, but please keep them respectful. This will also start out as a closed group, and we will evaluate opening it up and including surrounding neighborhoods as we move forward.

To join this group, follow this link and click “join group,” you will be added to the group once your residency is confirmed (again, per the directory):
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If you have any questions or problems getting to the groups, please contact the Baycliff Social Media Chair, Anne Millar Wright at amillarwright@yahoo.com or at 757-636-2468.

Be In The Baycliff Loop

Want to know what's going on in the neighborhood? Baycliff has several communication channels that you can tap into to keep up with events. Some of these are publicly available, and some require registration first.

BAYCLIFF BUGLE NEWSLETTER

An important source for all Baycliff news is, ahem, this newsletter. The newsletter is published 5 times a year (September, November, January, March and May) and is distributed free to all Baycliff households. The content comes from a wide range of volunteers in the neighborhood. But the cost of printing the Bugle is underwritten by businesses that pay for the ads you see in each issue. Please support those businesses who make the newsletter possible.

BAYCLIFF DIRECTORY

The Baycliff Directory is published once every two years and contains a listing of contact information for all residents (indexed by name and street address), lists of babysitters and pet sitters, local handymen, a community map, and other useful information about Baycliff. Residents who would like to be listed in the directory should submit their information to the Directory Editor.

Christine Westendorf at cwestendorf@verizon.net