



Homeowners Association Newsletter
June 2021

Happy Father's Day

What Is A Dad?

*A dad is someone who
wants to catch you before you fall
but instead picks you up,
brushes you off,
and lets you try again.*

*A dad is someone who
wants to keep you from making mistakes
but instead lets you find your own way,
even though his heart breaks in silence
when you get hurt.*

*A dad is someone who
holds you when you cry,
scolds you when you break the rules,
shines with pride when you succeed,
and has faith in you even when you fail...*

- Unknown

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Bayside Lakes Clubhouse (closed)

Monday - Friday from 9 am to 5 pm
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June Highlights

04 – National Donut Day
11 – National Corn on the Cob Day
14 – Flag Day & National Bourbon Day
16 – National Fudge Day
20 – Father's Day & National Vanilla Milkshake Day
21 – Summer Solstice & National Smoothie Day
22 – National Onion Ring Day
26 – National Chocolate Pudding Day
28 – National Tapioca Day
(Now, aren't those fun things to know?)

[Fairway Isles at Bayside Lakes | HOA in Palm Bay, FL \(communitysite.com\)](http://communitysite.com)



Next BOD Meeting — June 28

The June BOD meeting is tentatively scheduled to be held by Zoom. However, the clubhouse might be opening in June and we could be going back to regular BOD meetings (fourth Monday of the month at 7 pm in the clubhouse). We'll let you know.



Golf Course Update

A letter was forwarded to homeowners from The Majors warning about trespassing on the golf course.



Fly the Flag Proudly

Memorial Day, May 31
Flag Day, June 14
Independence Day, July 4

Out thanks go to Lyne Teal and Peg Pidgeon for decorating the entry. And the decorations will be left up for these patriotic days that come so close together.

The guidelines that were provided at the beginning of this pandemic remain valid.

- Pools can remain open (our pool/cabana areas are closed between 9 am and 12 noon on Mondays and Fridays for cleaning and maintenance)
- Distancing of six feet
- Gatherings should be limited to ten persons or less

With respect for our neighbors, limit your visit to 1 to 1-1/2 hours and two guests per household.

Pool Use



Fairway Isles Entry

Our thanks go to Lyne Teal, Bill Pidgeon and Renee Landen for sprucing up the entry after the irrigation-break disaster. Lyne provided some new and improved pictures for our newsletter and web site. We will post other pictures in future newsletters. We have a lovely neighborhood, don't we? Now if it would only continue raining to give our very thirsty grass regular drinks!



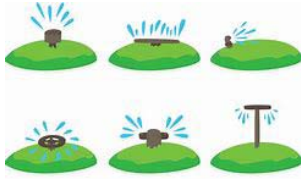
If you have news, announcements or anything you would like to see in the newsletter, let us know.

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Irrigation Update

No irrigation or sprinkler system shall be modified or added to any Lot without the prior approval of the Association's Board of Directors.

Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, Article IV, Section 8

If you have any questions in regard to your irrigation system, please contact Sara.

There are three different irrigation systems in Fairway Isles.

Phase 1 — one well and one pump, individual irrigation systems

To ensure even watering when many homes are drawing water from one well and one pump, the Association has placed locks on Phase 1 irrigation systems so that the time and duration of irrigation cannot be changed.

Owners are responsible for the cost of the replacement lock if they remove it.

Phase 2 — one well and one pump, no individual irrigation systems

The Association has control over irrigation in Phase 2.

Phase 3 — individual wells and pumps, individual irrigation systems

Each owner is responsible for their well and pump and controls the irrigation.

Homeowners (Phases 1, 2 and 3) are responsible for the cost of any exterior additions or renovations that require changes to be made to their irrigation system.



Lawn Update

Bill Pidgeon and Lyne Teal have been meeting with the three lawn contractors to have lawn issues addressed. They are working on getting them to be more accountable and work together to prevent future issues.

- Mowing — Schurlknight — Resident lots and Common Areas.
- Irrigation — Fischer and Fischer — Includes regular checkups for the sprinkler system and any irrigation repairs that are needed. Parts and problem calls are extra.
- Chemical treatment — Green Earth — Spray for fertilizer, weeds, fungicide and pest infestations of resident lots and Common Areas; spray for shrubs in Common Areas only.

Bayside Lakes Book Club

Our book club met at Joan Lund's house in May because it's gotten too hot to meet at the cabana. A good meeting was had despite the Covid-19 rules.



Not pictured: Joyce Vass and Carol Daly (pictures courtesy of Carol)



Beth Litchfield



Carol Mathison, Joan Lund, Bonnie Rague



Anne Sickelbaugh



Gerry Trist and Doris Kilbane



The 2021 Atlantic hurricane season is part of the annual tropical cyclone season in the Northern Hemisphere.

The season officially begins on

June 1, 2021

and ends on

November 30, 2021.

The updated Storm Shutter Rule was mailed to all homeowners and approved by the Board of Directors at the March 2021 Organizational Meeting, so now is a good time to remind you of when to install and remove storm shutters.

Storm Shutters

DECEMBER 1st through MAY 31st

Shutters shall not be installed or closed when hurricane season is not recognized unless storm warnings are issued.

Note: Homeowners who are seasonal residents may install or close approved storm shutters no earlier than April 1st.

JUNE 1st through NOVEMBER 30th

Homeowners present during the hurricane season shall install or close approved storm shutters only after storm warnings are issued and shall remove or open them within fourteen days.

Homeowners absent for prolonged periods of time, seasonal residents leaving prior to April 1st, and homeowners who must rely on outside assistance may install or close approved storm shutters with Board approval with the following conditions:

1. Front windows, rear windows facing other Fairway Isles homes, and side windows on corner lots: **MUST USE** clear or translucent storm shutters.
2. Doors and windows located within covered porches and side windows that are closely adjacent and parallel to other houses: may use all types of approved storm shutters.
3. Existing storm shutters, approved by ARC application under prior rules, are 'grandfathered' until such time those shutters require replacement.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES ARE ANY TYPE OF STORM SHUTTERS ALLOWED TO BE KEPT ON ANY WINDOW OR DOOR YEAR-ROUND BY RESIDENTS OR HOMEOWNERS.

ALL SHUTTERS MUST BE REMOVED BY DECEMBER 1ST.

The following are names assigned to this year's storms.

Ana (AH-nah)	Larry (LAIR-ree)
Bill (bill)	Mindy (MIN-dee)
Claudette (klaw-DET)	Nicholas (NIH-kuh-luss)
Danny (DAN-ee)	Odette (oh-DEHT)
Elsa (EL-suh)	Peter (PEE-tur)
Fred (frehd)	Rose (roh-z)
Grace (grayss)	Sam (sam)
Henri (ahn-REE)	Teresa (tuh-REE-suh)
Ida (EYE-duh)	Victor (VIK-tur)
Julian (JOO-lee-uhn)	Wanda (WAHN-duh)
Kate (kayt)	

If more than 21 named storms occur this season, the names will not be pulled from the Greek alphabet anymore. Instead, storms will be named from an alternate list approved by the World Meteorological Organization (WMO).

If a storm is so deadly and so costly, a WMO committee meets to review and potentially strike the offending hurricane's name from the list of names to be recycled.



Avoid the last-minute rush. Stock up on hurricane supplies early. Every year, Florida legislators enact a tax-free shopping period for hurricane-related supplies. This year's Disaster Preparedness Sales Tax Holiday runs from May 28 through June 6. Visit the Florida Senate website for more information on allowed purchases and price limits.

A good information resource is the Florida Division of Emergency Management — Working together to ensure that Florida is prepared to respond to emergencies, recover from them, and mitigate against their impacts. [Home | Florida Disaster](#)

At a minimum, you should have these basic supplies:

- Water: one gallon per person, per day (3-day supply for evacuation, 2-week supply for home).
- Food: non-perishable, easy-to-prepare items (3-day supply for evacuation, 2-week supply for home).
- Flashlight.
- Battery-powered or hand-crank radio (NOAA Weather Radio, if possible).
- Extra batteries.
- First aid kit.
- Medications (7-day supply) and medical items.
- Multi-purpose tool, like a Swiss Army knife.
- Sanitation and personal hygiene items.
- Copies of personal documents (medication list and pertinent medical information, proof of address, deed/lease to home, passports, birth certificates, insurance policies).
- Cell phone with chargers.
- Family and emergency contact information.
- Extra cash (ATMs might be inoperable).
- Extra fuel for generator and car.

Now for the fun and silly stuff.

Yes, these are really national holidays.
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June 4 – **National Doughnut Day** or **National Donut Day** — is usually celebrated on the first Friday of June in the United States and in some other countries. The Doughnut event was created by The Salvation Army in Chicago in 1938 to honor those of their members who served doughnuts to soldiers during World War I. This year National Donut Day falls on June 4. Be sure to visit your favorite donut shop, choose a variety of chewy deep-fried goodness, and enjoy.



June 11 – **National Corn on the Cob Day** — although for most home gardens, mid-June is still too early for the harvest. But you can't blame anyone for being in a hurry. The sweetness doesn't hang around for very long. It has to be picked at its freshest, otherwise there's a risk of — nothing really — it's just slightly less incredible tasting.



June 14 – **National Bourbon Day** — In the mid-1700s, Scots-Irish settlers in the area that is now Virginia and Kentucky began distilling corn — the only grain native to the area, but one which made for excellent whiskey owing to its sweetness. Another geographical factor was also beneficial to the birth of bourbon. The Limestone Shelf region, where all major American whiskeys are still made today, imbued the local water with calcium while filtering out iron. Turns out that high-calcium, low-iron water is excellent when it comes to makin' moonshine. We have a clergyman-cum-distiller named Elijah Craig to thank for the third major piece of the bourbon puzzle. In the late 1780s, Craig was using old fish barrels to store his spirits. Not surprisingly, fish-flavored wood did not enhance the whiskey's taste, so Craig started purifying the white-oak barrels by charring the inside. Then he stamped the barrels with their county of origin (Bourbon County, in his case) and sent them on a 90-day trip down to New Orleans. The charred oak and three-month travel time combined to mellow the whiskey and give it a smooth, smoky, oaky flavor. When New Orleansians requested more of "that whiskey from Bourbon," the name and the spirit were born.



June 16 – **National Fudge Day** — according to legend, a confectioner flubbed while trying to make caramel, but ended up creating something just as tasty. We celebrate this happy accident on June 16. Fudge also has historical ties to female scholars in the late 19th and early 20th century, when recipes for it spread like wildfire among students at women's colleges such as Vassar, Wellesley, and Smith. One student made 30 pounds of the stuff for the Vassar Senior Auction in 1890!



June 20 – **National Vanilla Milkshake Day** — is all about celebrating the original vanilla milkshake. It's made by blending milk, ice cream, and the vanilla flavoring for a classic style beverage. Vanilla is actually native to central Mexico and it's the only fruit-bearing member of the orchid family. The first people that used the fruit of the Tliixochitl vine were the ancient Totonac Indians of Mexico, but after the Aztecs defeated them, they no longer had sole ownership of the fruit.



June 21 – **National Smoothie Day** — celebrate National Smoothie Day by blending together food, family, and fun in the sun as you kick off the first day of summer in style. Throw in your favorite mix of sweet juices, tangy fruits, fresh vegetables, and delectable surprise ingredients — and express your own personal take on the taste of summer.



June 22 – **National Onion Ring Day** — it's unclear when onion rings were first developed, but an onion ring-like recipe appeared in an 1802 cookbook, and another surfaced in a New York newspaper in 1910. There is still an ongoing debate over who deserves credit for the snack's creation, and cooks also still argue about how to best prepare and serve onion rings for the most flavorful results. However onion rings first came to be, they're now a beloved snack across the U.S., the U.K., Canada, Australia, Ireland, South Africa, some regions of Asia, and other corners of the world.



June 26 – **National Chocolate Pudding Day** — a day when adults and kids alike can heap spoonful after spoonful of the stuff with abandon. If its pudding's creaminess and smooth texture that make you melt, you may grimace at its origins as a sometimes-savory cakey dessert. In the 17th century, "pudding" was served after dinner, and included everything from grains to raw mutton fat. Definitely not the spoonable suaveness we know and love today. And while the origin of National Chocolate Pudding Day is a bit obscure, we can at least take comfort in knowing it arose after creamy pudding was invented in the mid-1800's. We take our chocolate pudding without raw kidney fat, thank you.



June 28 – **National Tapioca Day** — Made from the cassava plant, tapioca is versatile, though tapioca pudding is the most popular American dish made with this ingredient, including savory dinner dishes. Tapioca pudding combines tapioca pearls with liquid to form a delicious, creamy mix.



Paramedics Couldn't Get Through

Two contractors working on opposite sides of the street were enough to block a paramedic truck from getting through.

Please be mindful of your parking, your guests' parking, and your contractors' parking. Your neighbor's life may depend on it.

For my daughter-in-law, Theresa, and those of you having a June birthday ...



Hippo Birdy



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