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President's Letter
Victoria Cox, President

Dear Neighbors,
This is the kind of topic I actually want to write about. This is about when neighbors show up, roll up their sleeves, and get dirty.

I'm proud to share that our community has won the **Hillsborough County 2026 Healthy Neighborhood Award!** This recognition reflects what many of us witnessed firsthand: residents coming together purposely, respectfully, and effectively—especially in the wake of the hurricanes in 2024 and the tornado that tore through our neighborhood this spring.

Shortly after the hurricanes, I submitted a grant request for the County's grant program through the Solid Waste department. Many other more badly impacted communities did the same, but we eventually were able to schedule our weekend with the dumpsters this past May. Together we removed a staggering 2.38 tons of trash, recycled an entire bin of electronics, and filled a Salvation Army truck with donations. Dave Baethke also organized a waterways cleanup, helping protect our drainage areas and keep our waterways safe, clean, and continue recovering from the storms.

While I was lucky enough to receive the award on behalf of the community at our board meeting, this recognition belongs to everyone who pitched in—whether you hauled debris, helped a neighbor, coordinated logistics, or simply stayed patient while the work got done. Thank you to all the neighbors for showing up and helping Bayport continue to be such an amazing place to live, now a **second time award winning community!** (Recall we also won the Hillsborough County 2022 Volunteerism Award and 2022 HOA of the Year for the addition of the Sunrise Playground.)

We'll continue working with our Hillsborough County partners and community volunteers to keep that positive momentum going. If you want to be a part of one of our committees or if you want to volunteer to be a part of our next grant project (likely renovating the dog parks), reach out to the respective director or committee leader by checking out our website www.BayportHOA.com or email me at President@villagesofbayporthoa.com - I can always direct you to the right contact.

With appreciation,
Victoria Cox
Bayport President

Waterways Updates

As of the writing of this newsletter, the aerators are almost all back up and running, with the exception of a few that require additional repairs and new tubing. These aerators are the last phase of the hurricane damage repairs and will help the lake continue recovery. We will now turn our focus to fixing the boat lift dock and pilings as the original hurricane repairs were done poorly and some of the pilings have already gotten loose. Please use caution and keep an eye out on facebook and instagram for updates in case we have to close the lift for these repairs.

Your Property Impacts Our Water Quality

How everyday runoff affects Bayport's waterways—and what every resident can do to help

Water quality has been a major topic in Bayport. With support from UF/IFAS Florida LAKEWATCH, neighborhood volunteers have begun a more formal testing program funded by Hillsborough County. This is a valuable resource for our community. Testing helps us understand water conditions, but addressing pollution also means looking at what flows into our waterways.

Bayport's drains, swales, canals, and connected waterways form a shared runoff system. Rainwater from roofs, driveways, patios, lawns, and pools can carry pollutants into the system—even from properties that aren't waterfront. In other words, we're all upstream neighbors.

Water comes from rain—and can pick up pollutants along the way
Unlike natural landscapes, hard surfaces such as roofs and driveways don't absorb much rain. Runoff can carry fertilizer, grass clippings, leaves, pet waste, soil, oil, pesticides, soaps, and litter into storm drains and waterways.

Pool draining or backwashing, pressure washing, roof cleaning, and contractor work can also release chemicals, detergents, paint flakes, debris, or dirty rinse water. Storm drains move water efficiently, but they generally don't treat it before it reaches our waterways.

Excess nitrogen and phosphorus can fuel algae and aquatic weed growth. As algae decompose, they use up oxygen that fish and other aquatic life need. Sediment clouds the water, while pet waste can add nutrients and bacteria. Oil, pesticides, and other chemicals can also harm aquatic life. Runoff from many properties adds up, especially during Tampa's rainy season.

Eight ways to help protect our waterways

1. **Use fertilizer carefully.** Apply only what your lawn needs, sweep stray granules off pavement, and avoid fertilizing before heavy rain. Ask your lawn-care provider what products and practices it uses, and follow current local restrictions.

2. **Keep clippings and leaves out of streets and drains.** Mulch clippings into the lawn or collect yard debris rather than blowing it into swales, canals, or waterways. *Continued on page 2*

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Waterways Updates continued…..

3. **Pick up after pets.** Bag pet waste promptly and put it in the trash.

4. **Manage pool water responsibly**. Prevent overflow, and don't discharge treated pool water into streets, swales, storm drains, canals, or neighboring properties. Plan draining and backwashing carefully, following applicable requirements.

5. **Contain pressure-washing runoff.** Keep dirty water, detergents, paint flakes, and oily residue out of the runoff system when cleaning driveways, patios, walls, docks, or roofs.

6. **Ask roof cleaners about runoff.** Before work begins, find out how the company will protect landscaping and keep chemicals and rinse water away from drains and canals.

7. **Set expectations with contractors.** Painters, landscapers, roofers, and cleaning crews should contain and properly dispose of chemicals, debris, paint, and rinse water—not wash them into the street or storm system.

8. **Slow the flow.** Where practical, direct downspouts toward lawns or planted areas. Water-conscious landscaping and rain gardens can capture rainfall and reduce runoff.

A shared responsibility
Protecting Bayport's waterways doesn't require grand gestures—just care from every property, waterfront or not. Sweeping fertilizer back onto the lawn, keeping debris out of the street, picking up pet waste, and managing chemicals and wash water responsibly can all make a difference.

Rain belongs in the storm drain; lawn clippings, pool chemicals, paint, and cleaning products do not. Our waterways are shared, and every Bayport resident can help keep them healthy.

Security Updates

All gates and access entries are up and running as of the writing of this article! However, please note the following:

1. During off peak hours, the guards will be stopping all cars coming through the visitor side of the West gate. This was a process improvement requested by numerous residents that said the guards "don't do enough" in an effort to deter unwanted solicitation. As a resident, you should always be using the Resident Side of the gates, anyway. If the gate arms don't go up using your bar code, it's probably time to replace it. Do so by downloading the barcode request form from our website.
2. Tennis/ Pickleball Court Gates are effective keeping out non-residents, but only when they are closed behind you. Our security guards and property manager have reported that they've closed the gates during their patrols multiple times over the last few months. Everyone needs to be more vigilant about closing the gates as they enter and leave the courts. Don't forget to do your part!
3. Recently there has been an uptick of people parking overnight in tow zones. The tow zones are in place to allow residents to have somewhere to park while using the sports courts and facilities. If people park overnight/ for days at a time, then that ability to use the amenities breaks down. The guards have been instructed to call the tow company for any vehicles that are parked in tow zones over 24hours. Towing is at the owners expense.

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- **Pickleball Clinic & Meetup** - Sundays at 4pm at the West Gate pickleball courts
- **Sat, Nov 21st BPYC Pig Roast** (open to all residents of Bayport!) - Sunrise Park - see BPYC website for details.
- **Sat, Dec 5th BPYC Lighted Boat Parade** (also open to all residents) - best viewing from Sunrise Park or along Northbay and San Marino sea walls.
- **Sat, Jan 23rd Bayport Car Show** - Hatteras parking lot - email Social Committee if you'd like to enter your car!

Volunteer HOA Boards vs Receivership

The Bayport HOA Board is a group of homeowners who manage the community's shared responsibilities as volunteers. It's important work, and balancing neighbors' needs can be challenging work—without pay, and with no way to make everyone happy all the time.

Who they are and how they get there
Board members are elected by homeowners for two-year terms, as set out in the bylaws. The board may appoint members to fill vacancies between elections and assigns officer roles among its members. When volunteers step down, the remaining members take on the extra work until a replacement is found. Our positions alternate terms, so there is always a smooth transition from an old board to new.

In the past, people who have volunteered to be board members before ever attending a meeting or working with a committee, or volunteers that have one specific topic of interest rather than an interest in the community as a whole, generally tend to step down shortly after the election. That leaves the rest of the board picking up the work of that position until the seat is filled.

What the board is responsible for
Board members must act carefully, put the association's interests first, avoid conflicts of interest, and follow the governing documents and applicable law. The board's authority is limited by those same rules; it cannot simply grant every request.

The board's job is to protect the association's assets and enforce the governing documents. That usually includes:

- Setting the annual budget and approving spending
- Maintaining common areas (landscaping, lift, gates, sports courts, playgrounds etc)
- Hiring and overseeing vendors (including the property manager)
- Maintaining or updating the Community Rules
- Enforcing rules fairly and consistently (violations, fines, architectural approvals) with the assistance of the Property Manager
- Managing collections and making sure bills, taxes, and insurance stay current
- Keeping official records: minutes, contracts, financials, member rosters etc.

How decisions actually get made
Boards act as a group—individual board members generally can't make unilateral decisions unless the board delegated authority (like emergency spend limits which ours is $5k, or signing authority which we have dual signature requirements).

Material decisions are based on multiple bids whenever possible and happen in properly noticed meetings where:

- A quorum is present
- Motions are made and seconded
- Votes are taken and recorded in minutes

Day-to-day tasks (getting bids, scheduling work, sending notices) are typically handled by property management, with the board giving direction and approvals.

The legal/ ethical framework
Board members have fiduciary duties—usually described as the duty of care (be informed and responsible), duty of loyalty (put the community first; avoid conflicts), and duty to act within their authority (follow the documents and the law). Our board uses open, consistent processes, and requests the property manager post available records to the Greenacre portal.

What residents often misunderstand

- The board is not "management." If there's a property manager, the board sets policy and approves major decisions; property management executes.
- The board can't just do whatever homeowners demand. Their authority is limited by the declaration/CC&Rs, bylaws, budgets, and state statute.
- Enforcement isn't personal. Consistency matters. It directly impacts neighbors safety and property values.

Why volunteer boards need community support
Volunteer boards must balance competing priorities: costs and repairs, enforcement and neighborly relations, transparency and privacy, and urgent concerns and long-term planning. These decisions can be especially challenging when board members are also neighbors with the people affected by them.

Constructive feedback helps the board identify issues and respond to concerns. But personal attacks, harassment, and misleading claims can discourage residents from serving on the board or joining committees. Fewer volunteers means more work and pressure on the people who remain—and less capacity for long-term planning and problem-solving.

Misinformation about finances, contracts, elections, or enforcement can also undermine trust and create unnecessary conflict. Because meeting minutes are approved at a later meeting, there may be a delay before an official record is available. In the meantime, sharing unverified claims can make it harder for residents to distinguish fact from rumor. Responding to misinformation also takes time away from maintenance, budgeting, collections, and capital planning. Persistent harassment, bullying, misinformation or defamatory statements may create additional legal risks from the lack of board volunteers (which has been true for the last 3-4 years of Bayport's elections). That's where the conversation can shift from "we have problems" to "we're in trouble" and is coincidentally why a number of the current board members stepped up; specifically to prevent the *dreaded receivership*.

The risks of receivership
If an association cannot govern itself—for example, because it cannot maintain a quorum—a court may appoint an independent receiver to manage it. Receivership is intended to stabilize an association, but it can have significant consequences.

The association pays the receiver's fees and legal costs, which may contribute to higher assessments or special assessments. Owners also lose local control: decisions are made by the receiver under court supervision rather than by a resident-elected board. A receiver may raise assessments, pursue collections, and enter contracts to address urgent needs.

The bottom line:
Respectful communication and fact-based discussion are not "nice-to-haves" in our community — they're governance essentials.

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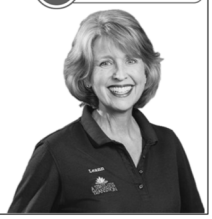
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When a community protects civility and prioritizes accurate information, it attracts capable volunteers, keeps operations steady, and avoids the kind of breakdown that can invite expensive outside intervention.

The best way to be informed is to come to the monthly board meetings, read the minutes (if you can't go to the meeting in person) or step up and volunteer for a committee! Learn for yourself what goes on "behind the scenes"!

Wildlife Awareness: Living Along the Water

Living in a beautiful waterfront community means sharing our environment with Florida's native wildlife. Residents may occasionally encounter alligators, snakes, raccoons, possums, or other animals, particularly near ponds, canals, wooded areas, or vacant properties. Please remember to never feed wildlife or attempt to approach or relocate an animal yourself.

With regards to fishing, we are a catch and release community! Cast netting is strictly prohibited at all times in our lakes and ponds.

If you see an alligator that appears aggressive, is longer than four feet, or poses a threat to people or pets, contact the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's Statewide Nuisance Alligator Program (SNAP). For other wildlife concerns, please notify the HOA so we can document recurring issues and coordinate with the appropriate agencies when possible. As a reminder, all properties in our community are privately owned, limiting the HOA's authority to intervene directly when animals are on non-HOA owned parcels. However, we continue to report concerns through the appropriate channels and encourage residents to do the same when necessary.

Mosquitoes, Bugs & Pest Prevention

Our proximity to Tampa Bay and surrounding waterways makes our neighborhood especially beautiful—but it also creates ideal conditions for mosquitoes and other insects. Residents can help reduce mosquito breeding by emptying standing water from flowerpots, birdbaths, buckets, toys, gutters, and other containers at least once a week.

To help keep unwanted pests away, store garbage in sealed containers, clean up pet food left outdoors, and trim landscaping away from your home's exterior. When spending time outside during the early morning or evening, consider using insect repellent and wearing light-colored clothing. Small steps taken by each homeowner help create a more comfortable community for everyone.

Friendly Reminder: Accessing Your Community Amenities

As a reminder, Bayport homeowners have access to a variety of amenities designed to make the most of our waterfront community. Whether you're heading to the tennis or pickleball courts, launching your boat, or simply coming home through the front gate, keeping your access information up to date helps everything run smoothly.

If your gate barcode has become faded or is no longer scanning reliably, it may be time to request a replacement. Likewise, if you're interested in using the tennis courts, pickleball courts, or community boat lift, please ensure you have completed the required registration forms and received the appropriate access device. Most forms, agreements, and instructions are available on the **Docs, Tools & Tips** page of the community website: www.bayporthoa.com, and Greenacre Property Management is available to assist with any questions.

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Friendly Reminder: Accessing Your Community Amenities Continued

Thank you for helping keep our community secure while making the most of the amenities available to Bayport residents. A few minutes spent updating your information today can help prevent delays and ensure you continue enjoying everything our neighborhood has to offer.

Stay Connected: Social Media & Community Communications

Staying informed has never been easier! Please keep an eye out for announcements on our entrance gate signs and we encourage all residents to connect with our community online by signing up for the HOA email (on our website or by emailing our Communications Director at Communcations@villagesofbayporthoa.com) or following us on Instagram (VillagesofBayPortHOA) and joining our Facebook group (Bay Port Colony Neighborhood).

These platforms are a great way to receive timely updates, reminders, and announcements, as well as stay engaged with what's happening in the neighborhood. From event notices to important alerts, social media helps keep everyone in the loop.

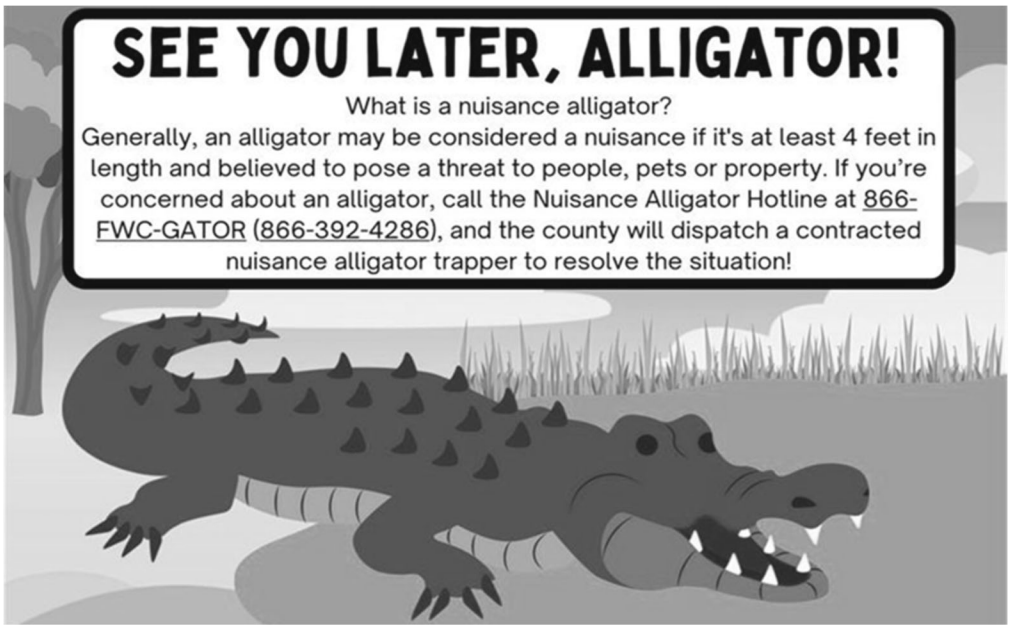
Facebook PSA: When adding yourself to the group, make sure to agree to all of the admin rules immediately to ensure the system doesn't automatically deny your admission.

If you have any questions, need help getting connected, or have suggestions for improving communication, please don't hesitate to reach out to the Communications Director—we're here to help!

Community Spotlight: Bay Port Yacht Club

The Bay Port Yacht Club has been bringing neighbors together for more than 30 years through boating, social events, and community fellowship. You don't need to own a boat to join—everyone is welcome to participate and enjoy the friendships, activities, and traditions that make our waterfront community unique.

This fall, Bayport residents are invited to the annual **Pig Roast on November 21,** featuring a **"250 Years of America" theme.** The holiday season also includes the beloved **Holiday Boat Parade on December 5 and Holiday Party on December 12.** The Yacht Club also hosts year-round activities, including Fishing, Pickleball, Poker, Book Club, and monthly dinner meetings. To learn more about membership or upcoming events, visit **www.bayportyachtclub.org.**



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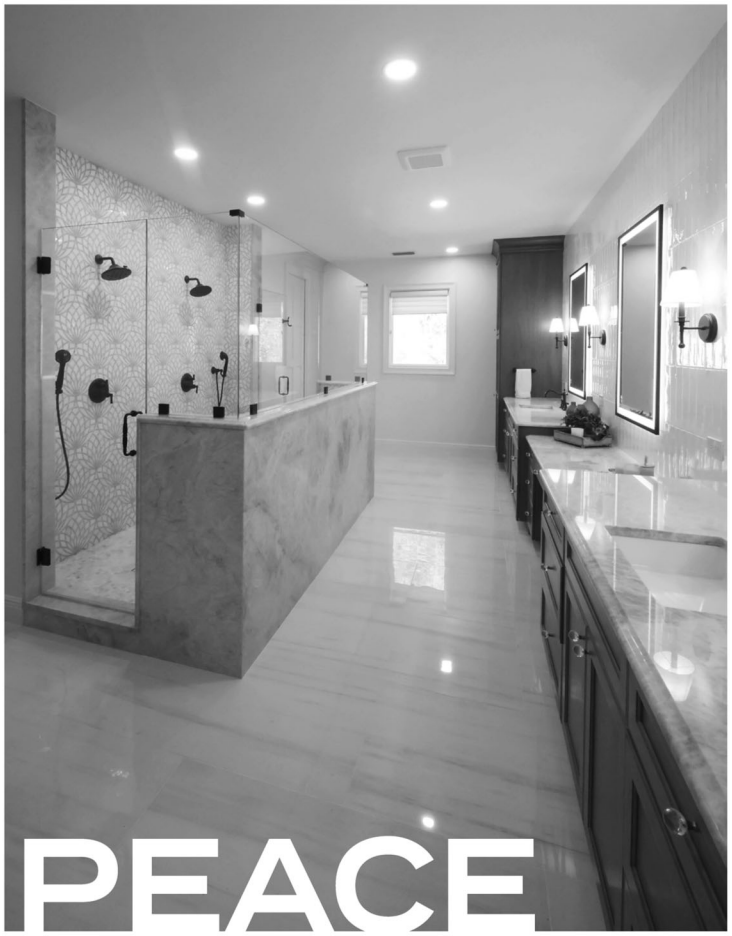
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Getting Kids in the Kitchen

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Learn how to cook, try new recipes, learn from your mistakes, be fearless, and above all, have fun! – Julia Child

Childhood is an important time for developing healthy eating habits that can last a lifetime. Hands-on food preparation activities can help children build cooking skills, broaden their palates, and gain confidence in exploring new foods. These experiences can encourage young people to enjoy a wider variety of fruits and vegetables, helping them get the nutrients they need for healthy growth and development.

Benefits of Cooking for Children

Cooking together at home can be a fun way for families to spend time together while helping children build confidence and practical life skills. The kitchen serves as a hands-on classroom, offering opportunities to explore math, reading, science, culture, nutrition, and more through everyday informal experiences.

Math: Counting, measuring, sequencing, sorting, fractions, and noticing shapes and colors in ingredients.

Reading: Following recipes builds word recognition and familiarity with cooking terms, as well as vocabulary.

Science: Learning food groups and how food is grown; and observing changes with heat and mixing using sight, smell, taste, touch, and hearing.

Culture/History: Exploring cuisines builds cultural awareness and connects food to geography and tradition.
Creativity: Designing, garnishing, and decorating dishes.

Nutrition/Health: Practicing food safety and hand washing; introducing healthy ingredients and cooking methods.

Social Skills: Building responsibility, following directions, collaborating and sharing, contributing to the family, and boosting self-esteem.

Physical Development: Strengthening fine motor skills through tasks like stirring, pouring, and peeling.
Funny children in the uniform of cooks on the table in vegetable

Age-Appropriate Kitchen Tasks

When involving children in the kitchen, it is helpful to tailor tasks to their age and maturity level and always supervise closely, especially around kitchen equipment, knives, and heat. Model hand washing and safe food handling at every age.

2 – 5 Years Old: Toddlers and preschoolers need close adult supervision as they develop motor skills and learn basic hygiene. Appropriate tasks include washing hands, rinsing produce, sorting ingredients, mixing, pouring, mashing, and cracking eggs.

5 – 9 Years Old: As fine motor skills and confidence improve, children can handle more detailed work. They can begin reading simple recipes, cutting herbs with shears, using a peeler or can opener, checking temperatures with a food thermometer, gathering ingredients, and setting the table.

9 – 12 Years Old: Older children and preteens can often work independently but should still be supervised around heat and sharp objects. They are ready to follow or create their own recipes, help write grocery lists, slice fruits and vegetables, and cook at a heat source once they understand basic kitchen safety guidelines.

HI, NEIGHBOR

My name is James Heeley. My fiancé and I moved to the Villages of Bayport a year and a half ago now and I've loved becoming a part of this friendly community.

I'm a local real estate agent and have helped several families buy and sell in the Tampa Bay area recently.

If you ever have questions about home values, the market, or a move down the road, I'd love to be a local resource. Feel free to call or text anytime!

And if you see me around say hello! I walk the neighborhood pretty much everyday, so dont be afraid so say 'Hey!'

– James Heeley

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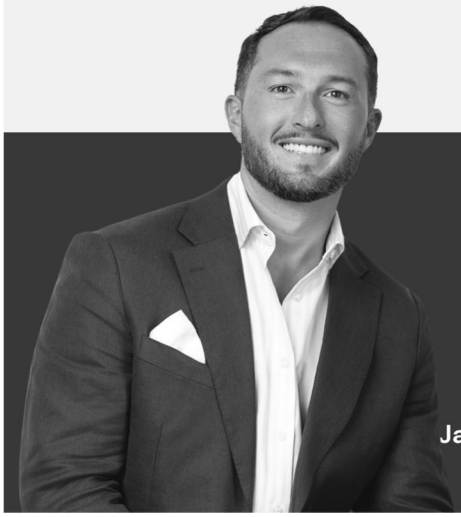
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4918 E Longboat Blvd	4/3.5	$1,470,000
5806 Cruiser Way	4/4	$1,600,000
9810 Compass Point Way	5/3	$1,650,000
9821 Bay Island Drive	4/3.5	$1,425,000
5611 E Longboat Blvd	5/4	$1,425,000
5807 Schooner Way	4/2	$899,000
6117 Galleon Way	3/2	$725,000
5501 E Longboat Blvd	5/3.5	$925,000
4826 Longwater Way	4/3	$1,210,000

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Tampa Bay Rays Secure $2.3 Billion Tampa Stadium Deal

After nearly two decades of failed stadium plans, the Tampa Bay Rays have secured the local government approvals for a $2.3 billion ballpark in Tampa. Hillsborough County commissioners approved the county agreements 5-2 August 28th, one day after Tampa City Council approved the city's portion 4-3. Hillsborough County and the city have committed about $876 million combined, while the agreements make the Rays responsible for about $1.37 billion and all construction overruns.



Tampa named one of America's biggest 'boomtowns'

LendingTree said it looked at the country's largest metros and ranked them by people and housing, work and earnings, and business and economy. Austin, Texas, came out at No. 1 for the third year in a row. Tampa came in at No. 5 on the list overall.



Hillsborough County to draft large-scale data center ban

Hillsborough County could be the next local government to ban artificial intelligence data centers as communities across the country rally to block their construction. Commissioners unanimously voted August 12th for county staff to draft a ban on building artificial intelligence data centers.



CLEAR biometric screening coming to Tampa International Airport

The Tampa International Airport Aviation Authority voted early August to approve a long-term agreement with CLEAR, a private company that uses biometric technology to verify travelers' identities and help them move through Transportation Security Administration (TSA) checkpoints more quickly.



Speed cameras reactivate across Tampa Bay for students

If you're driving your kids to school, or even past a school, remember to slow down. Many school zone speed cameras across Tampa Bay will be up and running again.



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Recent neighborhood activity over the past 90 days

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Status	Address	Legal Subdivision Name	Heated Area	Current Price	Beds	Full Baths	Half Baths	Year Built	Active days on Market	Days to Contract
ACT	6104 SCHOONER WAY	BAY PORT COLONY P	2,340	$870,000	4	3	0	1978	188	
ACT	5101 E LONGBOAT BLVD	BAYSIDE WEST	3,137	$990,000	5	3	1	1991	62	
ACT	4830 LONGWATER WAY	BAYSIDE VILLAGE	2,847	$1,212,000	4	2	0	1987	218	
ACT	4804 LONGWATER WAY N	BAYSIDE VILLAGE	2,302	$1,219,800	3	2	0	1987	18	
ACT	9807 COMPASS POINT WA	BAYPORT VILLAGE	3,190	$1,250,000	4	2	1	1987	229	
ACT	9815 BAY ISLAND DR	BAYPORT VILLAGE	3,259	$1,295,000	4	3	1	1987	94	
ACT	5510 E LONGBOAT BLVD	BAYSIDE SOUTH	3,842	$1,298,000	5	4	1	2001	210	
ACT	5104 E LONGBOAT BLVD	BAYSIDE WEST	3,303	$1,750,000	4	3	1	1989	85	
SLD	5807 SCHOONER WAY	BAY PORT COLONY P	2,293	$899,000	4	2	0	1980	76	76
SLD	4826 LONGWATER WAY	BAYSIDE VILLAGE	2,764	$1,210,000	4	3	0	1988	224	224
SLD	9821 BAY ISLAND DR	BAYPORT VILLAGE	3,517	$1,425,000	4	3	1	1986	0	0
SLD	5611 E LONGBOAT BLVD	BAYSIDE EAST REV	4,444	$1,425,000	5	4	0	2001	56	56
SLD	4918 E LONGBOAT BLVD	BAYSIDE WEST	3,317	$1,470,000	4	3	1	1989	247	247
SLD	9801 COMPASS POINT WA	BAYPORT VILLAGE	3,778	$1,575,000	4	3	1	1993	66	66
SLD	5806 CRUISER WAY	BAYSIDE VILLAGE	3,401	$1,600,000	4	4	0	1986	22	44
SLD	9810 COMPASS POINT WA	BAYPORT VILLAGE	3,459	$1,650,000	5	3	0	1993	71	71
SLD	5308 E LONGBOAT BLVD	BAYSIDE SOUTH	6,994	$2,550,000	4	4	1	1998	0	

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