



Villager

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Aerial photo of Bristol Mountain by Sue Hostler (taken from her plane)

Dear BHV Residents:

It's almost St. Patrick's Day! Thus, we have chosen green as the feature color. Also, remember spring is just around the corner, even though it may not feel that way outside.

As many of us are looking to 2021 to provide a new and refreshing direction, so is your community newsletter. To start, Doug Llewellyn will be working with Pat King to provide a "facelift" to the *Villager*. Although some of the articles and information will look familiar, we are proposing several new columns and bits of information to share with you. Here are a few examples:

1. A column to welcome new BHV residents. Anne Caprini and Bill Ryan, as well as other area real estate agents, will send the names and Bristol address of new owners as a greeting to our community.
2. Photographs of BHV. We will continue to invite residents to submit photographs of local scenery, wildlife, and community events.
3. A BHVA committee column (EC, Facilities, Recreation, etc.) to report on what's new in their area.
4. A list of important phone numbers such as Crofton, Kenrick, RGE, Spectrum, Bristol Water, and Bristol Sewer.
5. The address and phone number of the new Spectrum office in Canandaigua.
6. A column by residents to write a brief review on their favorite Finger Lakes wine, sharing why they like it, and what food pairs best with.
7. A column on "Who's reading what?" We will ask individual residents to write a paragraph on what great (or not so great) book they are reading and include a short book description.

8. A continuation of the bottle and can recycling update, and well as a Naples Food Cupboard update.
9. An area restaurant review. We will ask residents to write a brief paragraph of a favorite Canandaigua, Naples, or Finger Lakes area restaurant. What did they have to eat? How good was the meal?
10. Direction on how to register and log-on to Nextdoor.
11. A listing of easy-walking area hiking and waterfall trips with directions on how to get there. Areas may include: Grimes Glen Park and Conklin's Gully in Naples, Bare Hill - across the lake from Bristol Harbour, Stid Hill on Route 64, and Bristol Mountain. This issue will highlight Cumming Nature Center in Naples - a great place to take children and grandchildren.
12. A new Poet's Corner where Ron Bailey, a BHV resident, has offered to lead a group of interested community members in writing and reading poetry.
13. A Volunteer Column where residents can describe the volunteer work they do in the area. This issue will feature Anthony Zollo, a long-time resident of BHV, and his tireless work with Honor Flight. Other residents are invited to share their contributions in demonstrating how generous this community is.

Optimistically, we plan to have six issues a year (every other month – January, March, May, July, September, and November). Hopefully, this new direction will spark residents to take an enthusiastic interest in sharing the best that BHV has to offer. Our next issue will be mid-May, so send in your articles soon. We anticipate this new direction will inspire a newsletter BY residents, FOR residents.

Please feel free to let us know how you like the latest *Villager* and pass along any addition topics for columns of community interest.

Until then - Act positive, test negative.

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Six Feet Apart and It's the Closest We Have Ever Been

by Amy Christiano



This pandemic has been so incredibly challenging on all of us. I can honestly say I saw firsthand what a tragic year this was for our dear neighbor, Marilyn Whitley. She had to endure what no mother should by losing her daughter suddenly during the height of the quarantine. This heartbreaking loss was compounded by not being allowed to have a funeral at that time and the typical community support was not allowed to come wrap their arms around her. She was facing a nightmare and found herself in Bristol Harbour almost the entire year instead of sharing time in Florida.

We worried about Marilyn and would send over food to her as my husband Jeff cooked every recipe he could while in quarantine. Trust me when I say, we borrowed way more than a cup of sugar from her this past year. Marilyn took great care of Jeff when he was recovering from a surgery and she would send over her delicious homemade dinners and soups with dessert (warm apple crisp) as she is always concerned about him. Eventually, Jeff and our son, Riley, were off and running on a new opportunity and I was alone. It didn't take me long to realize how incredibly lucky I was to be teleworking next to the most amazing neighbor, Marilyn.

As the weather warmed, I would find myself having coffee with Marilyn on the deck safely six feet apart. We followed the rules, wore our masks when needed, and stayed our distance. We would catch up on all sorts of topics. Some mornings we would relive what critters howled in the night as those screaming foxes are really quite startling. We had house projects to discuss along with creating a plan to deter the deer from eating our flowers (which failed miserably and the deer won). There were times where I watched her dog, Freddie, and there were times where she fed our fish. Marilyn and I kept the local restaurants supported by getting take out together and we certainly can tell you who has the best ice cream locally.

We were there for each other day in and day out during this dreadful year. She showed me the love and support of what being a caring neighbor is all about despite her overwhelming grief. This community has been my most favorite place to live for many reasons and having her as my neighbor tops the list. She is strong, thoughtful, generous, kind, and sassy. I am not sure who swears more but we both know it's not ladylike and we are constantly trying to lessen that colorful language. She brightens any day that I see her and she is what makes Bristol Harbour the chosen spot to live. So, even though we spent this past year safely six feet apart, it's the closest I have ever been to Marilyn. Do yourself and others a favor, wake up every day and aspire to be like Marilyn Whitley! Be the caring and kind neighbor we all should be. (Above is the only picture I have of beautiful Marilyn and me.)



Bristol Harbour is blessed with many residents who volunteer their time to help others. This "volunteer column" has the goal of highlighting those in our village community who put others before themselves. It is an honor to have Tony Zollo, one of the earliest residents of Bristol Harbour, as our first volunteer guest writer. Thank you Tony and others who give so much to those who need so much.

Honor Flight Rochester

It was a cold September morning in 2012 when my oldest brother and I arrived at the Rochester International Airport at 4:00 AM. My brother had been selected by Honor Flight Rochester to fly to Washington DC with a group of 60 WWII veterans. I was honored to be my brother's guardian and his travel companion for the trip. He called it a trip of a lifetime.

We visited several war memorials in the Washington DC area including a wonderfully moving ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery. It was a trip filled with emotion, honor, respect, the call to service and duty. I had tried for many years to encourage my brother to share his service story with our family. He rarely spoke more than a few words and then would just quickly change the subject. However, on this Honor Flight trip everything changed. Travelling with other WWII veterans made all the difference and out came his story of his service in the Pacific with the US Navy involving the invasions of the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. Eventually he was involved with the occupation of China and the return of Japanese prisoners of war. He was just a young kid who stepped off the campus of Edison Tech High School in Rochester to answer the call and to serve his country.

I have Honor Flight Rochester to thank for a wonderful trip and more importantly, to finally hear my brother's story. I know that if it were not for Honor Flight, I would never have learned the details of my brother's service story. I will be eternally grateful for that blessing. Now for the last 10 years, I have volunteered with Honor Flight Rochester to say thank you for giving my brother and me the trip of a lifetime and for so beautifully honoring those who served.

The local Honor Flight hub in Rochester usually flies six times a year; three flights in the spring and three flights in the fall. Of course, this all depends upon private donations, there is no federal, state, or local funding of any kind for this program. There are many fundraisers throughout the year to help pay for the six flights. They are always in need of volunteers for all parts of the program. It is a special honor to be able to serve those who served us.

More information about the Honor Flight Rochester program can be found on their website, honorflightrochester.org.

Tony Zollo
174 Cliffside Drive

(The photo above shows Tony's brother, Louis.)



Update on Naples Open Cupboard/Closet

Bristol Harbour Gives Back by Cathy Colby

I'll always start off with the sincerest "Thank you". You all continue to be the most generous community out there!

The Naples Open Pantry was a busy, busy place yesterday. I spoke with June who stated there certainly has been an uptick in need. More families are coming in every week. Over the holidays they received many donations from businesses, schools, churches, and scouting groups. As of yesterday, much of that supply has dwindled. Hearty soups, stews, canned pastas, children's snacks, and cereals always move quickly. Gluten-free items are often requested and always in short supply.

The Closet arm is beginning its seasonal turn over. For those of you who try on spring/summer clothing and find COVID has shrunk them ☹️, please know the Closet will graciously accept what no longer fits.

I also want to "shout out" to those who have thought to call when moving from their condos or homes. Several times in the past few months we have been blessed with large donations of household items. These always fly off the shelves and are very appreciated. As an example, a young family is looking to furnish a trailer in Naples. If anyone is redecorating or downsizing, give a shout.

Lastly, let me end with how quickly our neighborhood rallied for the Plumbs. Generous, kind, caring, and united - that's the best of Bristol Harbour ♥♥.

If any neighbors find themselves in need of meals, rides, or errands please reach out. Neighbors helping neighbors is what makes this place so special!! The food donation box remains on the porch (5557 Vardon Drive). Thanks once again for your continuing support. I look forward to warmer days and the lifting of COVID restrictions so our little group can get out and do more Bristol Harbour good.

As I heard on Jeopardy last night "We're trying to build a kinder, gentler society. If we all chip in a little, we will get there."

Stay safe everyone,
Cathy

Committee by Monica Kraft



Typically, by now the Recreation Committee would have organized two events, and have a full calendar of events planned for the entire year for our Bristol Harbour community. We certainly have been sidelined due to COVID, however, we continue to brainstorm and search for ways that we can safely have

recreational options to look forward to throughout this next year. Hopefully, our community will continue to have COVID numbers stabilize and drop while more and more folks become vaccinated.

As a result, this summer could open up more opportunities to come together for outdoor activities. We will have to take each month as it comes and maybe by Mother's Day we can pull something together so we can celebrate. Moving forward, we will consider a possible BBQ, pot-luck dinner, fire pit nights, stargazing during the Perseid Showers, and the favored Open Mic night. If you have any recreational ideas for what can be safely accomplished, email them to Teri Hauck at thauck@frontiernet.net. We will certainly keep you all posted as we are able to roll out some fun recreational events.

Bristol Harbour is hitting a major milestone of 50 years! To reflect back over our beautiful Bristol Harbour's history, we are interested in creating a photo album that will be available to all for purchase once completed. In order for this photo album to be a success, we need your help. If you have pictures, history or stories you would like to share for this photo album, please reach out to Amy Christiano at 330-439 or email them to amychristiano312@gmail.com.



Poet's Corner

Do you like writing poetry? Ron Bailey of Cliffside Drive is a Rochester-area poet who has been writing and reading poetry in places like Writers and Books and Barnes & Noble for over thirty years, as well as having been published in poetry

journals nationwide. Ron has volunteered to coordinate a Poetry Club at Bristol Harbour where resident poets, and people who would like to give poetry a try, can share their work with other resident poets in a non-threatening, supportive setting. The *Villager* could be a potential spot for some poems. If you would like to join the Poetry Club, e-mail Ron at wolfhollow13@aol.com. Across the table meetings will be dictated by the COVID19 situation with a first meeting possibly in the spring.

Ron has offered to lead off this issue of the *Villager* with one of his poems titled "the beach" inspired at Bristol Harbour.

"the beach"

campfire snaps and pops
damp wood hisses
at yesterday's rain
throws light at tree branches
and the lake behind us

one flat rock explodes
shouts anger into the bathrobe of night

water trapped in sedentary layers
millions of years embraces flame
expands and shouts at slate sky
in a single syllable
free from this monolith's
limestone chest and ribs
an eternal jail until now
until tonight

we clatter away
tripping over roots
canandaigua east of us

it is ginsberg's poetic howl
out a stony leathered throat
other rocks corner heat
wait for ancient wizards
to find words

ron bailey



BHVA Website

Have you seen the BHVA website recently? It's chock full of very valuable information surrounding the BHV community. Information includes community rules and regulations, pet requirements, Environmental Committee (EC) requirements and applications, intend to rent information and forms, and much more.

Log on to Croftoninc.com and click "Our Communities." Scroll down to Bristol Harbour. There you will find BHVA documents (Declaration, Offering Plan, and By-Laws), Association Fee and Payment Information, as well as maintenance topics including trash, the recycling center, snow removal, etc. This information is especially good for new residents to read and become familiar with.

The sections on the history of Bristol Harbour and the Bristol Cliffs Yacht Club are worthwhile reading for all residents. Congrats and thanks to Mattie Bicknell, Alan and Kristie Braun, Bernice Caprini, Joe Charlton, and Candance Ryan for putting the historical data and past news clippings together.

There is a "homeowners' only" section that requires a password. This section houses documents just for BHV residents - like BHVA meeting minutes, legal

documents, and past issues of the *Villager*. If you do not have the password, contact Crofton at the end of the website.

New BHVA Board Members

In February, Gina Cushing (30 Cliffside), Ellen Eachus (119 Cliffside), and Liz Lattimore (101 Cliffside) were appointed by the BHVA board to serve as new members. Here is a brief bio of each on the new appointees:

Gina Cushing

The Villager: What attracted you to buy a residence at Bristol Harbour?

Gina: Bristol Harbour became our family home in 1971, when my parents (Fred & Helen Sarkis) moved the 7 of us (+ grandma), to #28/30 Cliffside. A half-century later, watching my elderly parents bid a tender farewell to their beloved lake, we realized we should buy #30 and keep the cliff in the family. (Fred Sarkis is the Founder of BHV and Bristol Mountain.)

The Villager: What education, experience, and management skills do you bring to your position on the BHVA board?

Gina: Fun fact - first jobs were at BHV & Bristol Mountain: BHV's sales office, lifeguard, Eagle's Nest waitress, ski instructor.

Education: Naples High School ('75), Cornell University (class of '79, BS, Finance, School of Hotel Administration).

Since 1994, our development company, Brownfield Group, has been known for bringing sustainable strategies, critical expertise, smart partnering and socially responsible private equity investment to emerging markets – primarily brownfield renewables and utility-scale solar energy. We've completed 11 joint ventures that returned 164 abandoned, contaminated industrial sites (brownfields) back to productive reuse. We're currently developing 1,135 megawatts of solar energy on 9,200 acres in 12 towns in Western NY. These projects bring critical jobs and tax revenue to economically blighted areas. Project capitalization to date exceeds \$1.2 billion. As Co-founder/Principal my focus is strategic planning, finance, tax, legal, regulatory, risk, deal structure, contract negotiation, entitlements, pilots.

The Villager: What are your personal hobbies and favorite ways to spend your leisure time at Bristol Harbour?

Gina: We shamelessly use our Cliffside condo to lure our Bay Area kids back to the magical place of their childhood memories. Whilst we wait for grandkids to show up ... we ski, boat, cycle, hike, fish, entertain, laugh and plan our wild and crazy retirement adventures.

Ellen Eachus

The Villager: What attracted you to buy a residence at Bristol Harbour?

Ellen: While vacationing here at Bristol Harbour with our family in the early 2000s, we fell in love with the lake. In 2014, my husband and I became a part of Bristol Harbour community by purchasing a condo on Cliffside Drive.

The Villager: What education, experience, and management skills do you bring to your position on the BHVA board?

Ellen: I am a Registered Nurse with varied leadership experience having worked in hospitals, healthcare delivery networks, and direct patient care. Now, as a member of the BOD, I will be respectful, opened minded, objective,

and stand for residents before any other interests. I value the ability to work together and bring a sense of unity to our BHV community again.

Liz Lattimore

The Villager: What attracted you to buy a residence at Bristol Harbour?

Liz: The views of the mountains and lake, year-round maintenance-free living, proximity to skiing, shopping, wineries, etc. I grew up in Long Island and have always felt the need for the serenity brought about by living near the water.

The Villager: What education, experience, and management skills do you bring to your position on the BHVA board?

Liz: I have 30+ years' experience in leadership in healthcare administration - including new program development, hospital and practice finance, and operations experience in major capital projects.

The Villager: What are your personal hobbies and favorite ways to spend your leisure time at Bristol Harbour?

Liz: My personal hobbies are interior decorating, tennis, ancestry research, boating and travel. My husband and I love to spend time boating on the lake, skiing at Bristol Mountain, and visiting other areas of the Finger Lakes when we are here.

New BHV Owners

Here's a hearty winter welcome to new Bristol Harbour Village homeowners:

Rachel Carleton & Matthew Allen, 5 Andrews Way
Benjamin & Marian Hinton, 40 Cliffside Drive
Michael & Donna Mancarella, 63 Cliffside Drive
Shantonu & Saugata Ghosh, 28 Cliffside Drive
David & Sandy Smith, 5583 Lochcrest Circle
Ken Alexis & Sophie Ortiz-Heaney, 5586 Lochcrest Circle
Jeff & Kozue (KT) Diamond, 5569 Jones Way
Deb & Ralph Gebhardt, 5547 Lakewood Trail
Veronica Mallick, 5541 Lakewood Trail
Melissa & Chris Nickson, 185 Cliffside Drive
Pete & Judy Hessney, 11 Andrews Way
Linda McElveen, 27 Andrews Way
Bob & Cindy Lozo, 5561 Vardon Drive

If we missed you as a new resident in the past few months, please send your name and address and we'll include you in the next *Villager* newsletter.

Important Phone Numbers

FF Thompson Hospital	(585) 396-6000
Crofton (BHV)	(585) 248-3840
Kenrick (condos)	(585) 424-1540
Bristol Water	(585) 532-6136 or 204-0518
Bristol Sewer	(585) 532-6136 or 204-6754
RG&E	(800)-743-2112
Spectrum (Canandaigua)	(888)-406-7063
Town of South Bristol	(585) 374-6341
Frontier Communication	(800)-921-8101

Spectrum Opens New Store in Canandaigua

Located at 314 Eastern Blvd in Canandaigua, Spectrum service include:

- signing up for Spectrum Mobile, TV, internet and phone,
- buying mobile phones and accessories,
- exchanging equipment, and
- paying your bill.

Call (888) 406-7063 for more information.

Store hours are:

Mon - Fri 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Sat 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Sun 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM

To Flush or Not to Flush? That is the Question

In late February, Bristol Sewerage announced a system blockage in a section of our community that resulted in minimizing residents' use of water for several days. As it turned out, the problem was a blockage in the sewer system caused by 40-50 non-flushable towelettes.

Non-flushable products are labeled "Do Not Flush". So, what happens when you flush non-flushable towelettes? Non-flushable towelettes (NFTs) and wipes (such as household surface and counter disinfectant wipes, baby wipes, and hand towelettes) are synthetic-based. NFTs use synthetic fibers that are manufactured using woven technology to allow the wipes to maintain their strength in the package as well as during and after use. Plant-based toilet paper dissolves quickly, whereas other wipes can take many weeks or even months to break down. This can result in a serious and expensive clog in a plumbing system that damages pipes and machinery at wastewater treatment plants.

Therefore, all BHV residents are asked not to put non-flushable towelettes and wipes down the toilet. Following this will result in less sewerage problems in the future. Thanks to all, in advance, for your cooperation.



Cans and Bottles Update

With the current cold temperatures, any bottles and cans that are not emptied completely become a real slushy mess in the winter and make the task much more difficult and unpleasant. In addition, there has been a resurgence of wine and liquor bottles that regularly appear in the barrels meant for cans and bottles with a deposit only. All liquor bottles and those without a 5 cent deposit

are to be placed in the large recycle bins. All other plastic bottles such as milk jugs, juice jugs, and cans and bottles with no deposit are to be placed in the large recycle bins.

This is a great ongoing green initiative by both Marcia Couch and Marilyn Noffsinger who are keeping cans and bottles out of landfill sites. The proceeds collected go unselfishly to bettering the BHV and the food pantry in Naples. If you would like to help out with the can and bottle recycling project, please contact Marcia or Marilyn. They can use your help.

Cumming Nature Center

Cumming Nature Center (CNC) is a 900-acre environmental education facility located near Naples. Owned and operated by the Rochester Museum and Science Center, the preserve features over fifteen miles of trails and offers a wide range of educational programs.

CNC is a unique landscape of the Finger Lakes region with hiking trails as well as hands-on learning opportunities and nature exhibits.

Visitors can explore the Visitor Center and hike more than 15 miles of trails

through diverse habitats. From rare hemlock bogs to active beaver ponds, there's something for the whole family at CNC. Restrooms and snacks are available in the Visitors Center.

Winter is a beautiful time of year to visit the Cumming Nature Center. Enjoy 12 miles of groomed ski trails and a 3-mile loop for snowshoeing. You can rent cross country skis at the Visitor Center. Hiking trails are available throughout the spring, summer, and fall and when there's not enough snow to ski.

Directions to CNC, hours, admission cost, and ski rental information is available at:

www.rmssc.org or call (585) 374-6160.

Address: 6472 Gulick Road, Naples, NY

Hours: Wednesday to Friday: 9 am to 3:30 pm

Saturday and Sunday: 9 am to 4:30 pm



What is Nextdoor?

Nextdoor is an online helpful, social site for communities. People post on Nextdoor to:

- Quickly get the word out about an incident in the neighborhood,
- Find out who does the best paint job in town,

- Ask for help keeping an eye out for a lost pet,
- Sell or give away household items or furniture,
- Provide support to neighbors in need.

How do I join Nextdoor?

Go to www.nextdoor.com. Select "Join your neighborhood". Enter your residential street address and email address. If there is already a Nextdoor website for your neighborhood, you will automatically be assigned to that neighborhood.

How do I post on Nextdoor?

Posting is how you "talk" to your neighbors on Nextdoor

1. Click "Post a message, event, poll, or alert" box at the top of the screen.
2. Choose a category and type a subject and message.
3. Use the drop-down line to select and post your message for "BHV only" neighborhood.
4. Click "Post".

Quick tip: You can include photos or videos with your post. You can also edit or remove a post you've previously written.

Next Issue in May

If you have an article or column for the upcoming issue in mid-May, please send your information to Pat King (patricia.pking904@gmail.com) or Doug Llewellyn (dllewell@rochester.rr.com) by April 24. We look forward to receiving community news – especially for our new columns and corners. Consider writing something for the Poets' Corner, a story on your favorite Finger Lakes restaurant (eat-in or takeout), your favorite Finger Lakes wine, or let us know if you are a new resident to Bristol Harbour and we did not include you in the March issue. Also, if you volunteer your time to a local organization, consider highlighting that organization and what you do to fulfil its mission. And, as always, photos of residents enjoying the beautiful outdoors are always appreciated.

A special "tip of the cap" goes out to Keith LoPresto at Crofton for providing guidance in setting up our new newsletter format.

Closing Quote

John Lennon died 40 years ago, but his words and music live on.
"What we've got to do is keep hope alive. Because without it we'll sink."

Photo Corner

The photo to the left was submitted by Rose Kanak.

Pictured below at Bristol Mountain is Candace Ryan in the front holding the camera, and then left to right, John Hauck (blue jacket), then Bill Ryan, Teri Hauck.

