



BELLAIRE COMMUNITY GROUP

Keeping Quality of Life Our Priority!



August 2025

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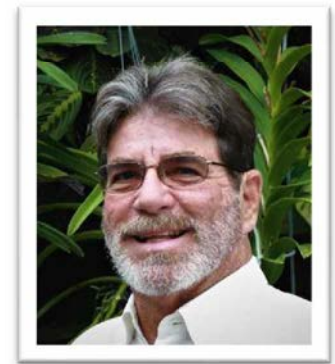
Greetings, friends and neighbors,

I hope this message finds you well—and comfortably cool. The persistent Florida heat reminds us all why a good air conditioner is more than a luxury; it's essential survival gear. Just yesterday, I stumbled across a humorous meme on Facebook, one that perfectly captures our collective experience: a tongue-in-cheek heat advisory suggesting that we all stay inside from 11 AM until October 15th. While it may sound extreme, for those of us living here, it's hard not to nod in agreement.

This month's chair notes are longer than usual, for what we think are good reasons. Settle in!

Last month, our community gathered for what we hoped would be a clarifying session with the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT). The purpose of their visit was to shed light on the ongoing A1A project—an endeavor that's become a topic of heated conversations and, at times, speculation within our group. While we appreciated their willingness to meet with us, the format and delivery of their presentation left many of our members wanting. Questions lingered, and a palpable sense of disappointment echoed through the room. For those new to the issue, the A1A project has been a significant undertaking, with impacts on traffic, local businesses, and our day-to-day routines. Our community's concerns range from safety to timelines, accessibility, and environmental factors. Unfortunately, the DOT's presentation did not fully address these issues, leaving many residents with the feeling that our voices hadn't truly been heard.

But as is often the case in Bellaire, news travels fast via what I like to call the "palmetto telegraph." In the days following the meeting, I was contacted by a senior local FDOT administrator who had caught wind of our concerns and frustration. Their response was prompt and, in my view, sincere: they offered an apology and pledged to provide written responses to the questions raised by our residents. I'm pleased to report that those answers have been compiled and published in this month's newsletter (see page 10), allowing our community to review them at their leisure and, hopefully, find the clarity that was missing from the live presentation. I encourage everyone to read through these responses and, if more questions arise, to let us know. Our (see page 4 for the rest!)



*Join us at the
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Meeting at 630 p.m.
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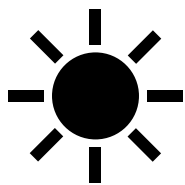
Dinner:

**Sliders
Chicken Salad, Tuna Salad,
Egg Salad
Broccoli Salad
Banana Split Cake
Beverages**

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Daytona Beach, FL 32118

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In memoriam in aeternum
Steve Koenig

Vol 19, Issue 6: August 2025

AGENDA

1. Dinner with neighbors
2. Call to Order and Pledge
3. Crime and Safety Report: Captain Trisha Jones
4. Featured Guest: Troy Kent, Volusia County Councilman
5. 50/50 drawing
6. Put tables and chairs away
7. Go home with a smile!



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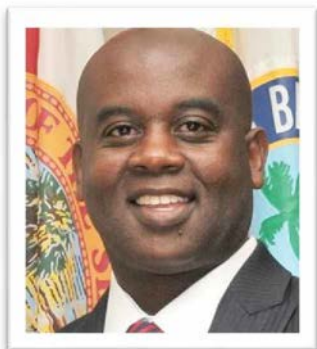
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OUR ELECTED OFFICIALS



Derrick Henry
Mayor of Daytona Beach

The City of Daytona Beach is updating nearly half of its water meters with new, advanced models. The first installations will begin on the beachside with about 2,550 meters being upgraded. These new meters use advanced technology to provide more accurate readings and detailed water usage data.

Here's what you can expect:

- ☒ **Advance Notice:** You'll receive a door hanger at least 72 hours before your meter is replaced.
- ☒ **No Home Entry:** Installers will never need to come inside your home.
- ☒ **Temporary Water Disruption:** Your water service will be off for about 30 minutes to 1 hour during installation.
- ☒ **Completion Confirmation:** Service will resume immediately, and you'll find a door hanger confirming the work is done.
- ☒ **Authorized Crews Only:** VEPO Metering's installers will wear branded shirts, display vehicle magnets and carry ID badges. They are not authorized to enter your home.
- ☒ **Work Hours:** Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

For more details and answers to frequently asked questions, visit www.DaytonaBeach.gov/MeterReplacement or call (386) 671-8100.



Mike Chitwood
Volusia County Sheriff

If you call the non-emergency line in Volusia County, you might notice a new voice answering your call.

The Volusia Sheriff's Office has officially launched its use of Ava, the new AI-powered assistant helping us route non-emergency calls, freeing up dispatchers to answer 911 calls faster.

Ava, a product of the Seattle software company Aurelian AI, is designed to reduce the non-emergency workload on dispatchers so they can focus on the most urgent calls.

As an agency that values innovation, this is just one more way we can use technology to take our performance to the next level. The system allows us to put more of our dispatchers back where we need them the most: Answering your 911 calls.

With Aurelian, non-emergency callers speak to an AI call taker that can gather basic details and then route it to a dispatcher for review and processing. A live dashboard displays a transcript of AI-answered calls in progress and is monitored by a supervisor to ensure each call is handled appropriately.

I must give kudos to my staff at the VSO Communications Center who have been working with Aurelian AI to test and evaluate Ava since June, with overwhelmingly positive feedback from both dispatchers and community members who have interacted with Ava.

Aside from positive feedback, stats from the testing phase indicate the system is achieving its goal of reducing 911 wait times. During the testing phase, an average of 93% of 911 calls were answered within 10 seconds or less, significantly better than the national standard.

I believe this technology will be a game changer for our organization allowing our dispatchers to focus on the most urgent calls.

We'll continue to monitor the progress of this new tool and track its success in streamlining our operation.

Continued from page 1: Chair Notes from Paul

commitment as a group is to ensure your voices reach those who have the power to make a difference.

This January will mark a remarkable milestone—the 20th anniversary of the Bellaire Community Group (BCG). It's hard to believe that two decades have passed since Steve, Nancy, Megan, and I first came together with the intention of starting something special for our neighborhood. At the time, our vision was modest: we'd run the group for a few years, and eventually, other passionate residents would step forward to lead the way. Yet, as the years unfurled, BCG became more than we could have ever imagined.

Our group has grown into an influential force in Daytona Beach and throughout Volusia County. We've become a trusted space for dialogue, learning, and advocacy. Our guests have ranged from elected officials, historians, local authors, and distinguished members of law enforcement. BCG's forums have become some of the most well-attended events, proof that civic participation is alive and well.

But BCG has always been more than just meetings and forums. It's the volunteers who power our kitchen, led by Nancy and her dedicated crew, ensuring that every gathering is accompanied by delicious food and warm hospitality. It's the street captains who trek through our neighborhood, delivering over 2,000 newsletters each month so that every resident stays informed and involved. It's the countless members who have stepped up, year after year, giving their time, energy, and expertise to make Bellaire a better place to live. If there were an award for "most thank yous ever expressed," our group would surely take home the prize.

Just as seasons change and tides shift, so too does leadership in any organization. After much thought and heartfelt conversation, Nancy, Megan, and I have decided that it's time to pass the torch to a new generation of BCG leaders. This year's Christmas party will be our last in the current leadership roles. We believe in the importance of fresh perspectives and new energy to sustain the group's mission and momentum.

If you've ever thought about getting more involved, or if you have ideas for the future of BCG, now is the moment to step forward. The experience of leading this group is one filled with meaning and connection—a chance to make a tangible difference in your own community. We are committed to assisting in a smooth transition, answering questions, and supporting new leaders as they find their footing. The Bellaire Community Group's legacy is not just ours; it belongs to every resident who has contributed, attended, and cared. We are excited to see what the next chapter will bring.

As always, our monthly meeting is an opportunity to gather, learn, and connect. This month, we are pleased to welcome County Councilman Troy Kent as our guest speaker. Councilman Kent has been a dedicated advocate for the issues that matter to our region, and we look forward to hearing his insights and updates on county initiatives. Whether you have burning questions or simply want to participate in community life, your presence makes our meetings richer and more meaningful.

As we move through the sweltering days of summer and approach a period of transition, I find myself reflecting on the spirit that makes Bellaire so special. It's not just the events or the projects—it's the people. It's the sense of shared purpose, the laughter over meals, the robust debates, and the enduring friendships. While Nancy, Megan, and I are preparing to step back from our leadership roles, our commitment to this community remains strong. We will continue to participate, support, and cheer for the growth and success of BCG.

Thank you to everyone who has been a part of this journey. Thank you for trusting us, for showing up, for caring. The next chapter is yours to create, and we can't wait to see all the ways in which Bellaire will continue to flourish.

Stay cool, stay safe, and as always, don't hesitate to reach out if you're ready to serve—or if you simply want to connect over another heat advisory meme. Here's to 20 years of community, and to many more ahead. --Paul

A NATIVE REMEMBERS

Paul Zimmerman

Chair, Bellaire Community Group

Summertime usually means vacation time for many of us. I will be heading to the North Carolina Mountains in few weeks to escape the Florida heat. I usually wait until mid-October to go up there to see the beautiful shades of red, yellow, orange, and gold as the mountain foliage dazzles us with its fall display. But it is just too dang hot to wait for that this year.

I am sure I will not be the only Floridian up there. I can't help but think that our Florida license plates bring the same reaction to the North Carolinians as it does to us when we get stuck behind a license plate from New York or some other plate that identifies the occupants as tourists. I try to be courteous to the North Carolina residents and pull over to let them go by on those curvy mountain roads with 55 MPH speed limit signs. Heck, I am doing my best to keep my car on the road at 35. I sometimes get the same look from those folks up there as I give to tourists down here. You know the look, the one that says, "do you look as dumb as you drive?" I have to laugh when I realize that many of us vent our frustration in the same way.

My family has been going up to the mountains in North Carolina for as long as I can remember, and well before that. My grandparents, Harold and Genevieve, were adventurers. I have old photos of them vacationing up on Lake Junaluska back in the early 1930s. They would drive up there from Daytona Beach. Can you imagine what the roads were like back then, or better yet what the countryside was like in those days? They passed their love for those mountains and that part of the country on to my parents, and my parents on to me. I go up there at least once, and usually twice a year.

Later in his life Harold bought a summer home in Spruce Pine, N C. It was a big two-story house that sat up on hill with a circular drive going around the perimeter. I remember the drive was lined with different



colored flowering hydrangeas. A big maple tree provided shade on one side of the house with Adirondack chairs under its limbs. Sitting in those chairs, you could look across the gravel road to the horse and cow pasture, with the mountains beyond in the background. On the north side of the property, there was little creek that I played in. Across the creek was old mountain cabin, outhouse and all, where real mountain people lived.

I remember how different they looked. The ladies wore bonnets and long dresses. It was like they were from a different time. I don't remember seeing any kind of vehicle. They had a small patch of land with a cow, some corn and other vegetables. They kept to themselves, and we did too. To be honest we didn't know what to make of them...almost like they were a little scary. I guess even though we lived on a dirt road in South Daytona, to them we were city folk, and to us they were mountain folk. An occasional wave and tip of the head was about the only acknowledgement of one another we shared. Until one day I remember we came back from town and on the porch was a basket with corn and peas. The basket had to be from them. My family went back to Florida, but my grandparents who lived up there half the time ended up developing a sort of friendship with those folks. Like I said, my grandparents were adventurers.

That style of mountain living is long past, but as little boy of 10 or so, I am glad I got to get a glimpse of it before it was gone. Time marches on.

'til next time,

Paul

NEIGHBORHOOD ACTIVIST

6

Dear Bellaire Friends and Neighbors:

This month I want to write about the most recent Commission meeting. I found it notable because it was more substantive than usual. That's always something I appreciate.

It started out with a presentation from FDOT. I assume they have heard an earful from unhappy residents and businesses along A1A. I found the presentation to be somewhat bizarre. He seemed to talk about kinder, gentler improvements to what was done already - as if we were talking about pulling the covers over our head and taking a nap, instead of fixing a major concrete thoroughfare. There were a lot of pretty drawings which you can see if you go to <http://www.cflroads.com>. Steve's Diner has gotten relief but others not so much - like Bellaire Condos. This re-do and the original isn't free. It is all done with taxpayer money and it wasn't clear how much city tax money was involved either. All these "improvements" will take at least another year to complete.

Another notable subject was a first read for a Large Scale Comp Plan Amendment change to the Future Land Use Map and a rezone request for a property near Tomoka Farms Road that has historic trees on it. Jessica Gow from Cobb Cole got up and basically said, "Don't worry your pretty little heads about the details, they will get worked out later when the zoning is changed." Well, the Commission wasn't having it and told Cobb Cole to go back and get some details. Good for them. Is anyone else tired of the developers in this city getting to call all the shots - with nary a care for who gets flooded downstream? It should come back in a few months, hopefully with some of the "details" presented.

And what in the world is going on at Clyde Morris Landings? Nothing good for sure and all the



Commissioners want answers for their constituents from the developers and management there. Glad to see that happen as well.

Other substantive discussions were held as well including police and fire negotiations and burying utilities. The Mayor took a hard line on both. He was a firm no on burying utilities and wasn't simply willing to give firefighters and the police carte blanche with their demands. He is but one vote, however. I think there will be more to come on those issues. I think burying lines should be considered because it helps save us from some power outages and it looks so much better. Police and Firefighters' demands need negotiations - I want the best in our city.

We can't always just talk about lollipops, roses, parades and celebrations. I believe you cannot improve if you don't address needed changes. So I was happy to hear more substantive talk. I think it should be the norm.

Keeping my fingers crossed for a tame Hurricane Season. As always, thanks for opportunity to express my opinion.

Sincerely,
Weegie Kuendig
dkuendig@aol.com
386-451-6470

Street Captains Needed to deliver newsletters...

The following street does not have someone assigned to deliver newsletters to:

Bellaire, Driftwood & N. Peninsula (North End)

We also need people who can fill-in when our regular volunteers are not available.

You can deliver to a street other than the street on which you live.

If you could help deliver newsletters once a month please contact Nancy at 386-257-6700 or Nancy@KoenigRealty.com

The time investment is less than 1 hour monthly. Please volunteer to help our community group.

Many hands make light work!

Thank You!

FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

*Jakari Young,
Chief of Police of Daytona Beach*

The Daytona Beach Police Department began the month of August with a series of impactful community engagements. We are sincerely grateful for the continued partnerships with our residents, community organizations, and local leaders. These collaborations remain essential to our mission of fostering trust, ensuring public safety, and strengthening the connection between law enforcement and the residents we serve.

Our annual National Night Out brought together residents, officers, and community leaders for an evening of fellowship and fun. Attendees enjoyed complimentary food and beverages, family-friendly games including tug-of-war, bounce houses for children, and a school supply giveaway to support students as they begin the 2025-2026 school year. We were honored by the presence of several city commissioners, whose participation underscored the importance of community engagement. The event was filled with positive interactions and shared experiences, and we look forward to building on this success at next year's National Night Out.

The Daytona Beach Police Department released Episode Two of Academy 06, providing the public with an in-depth look at the rigorous training process our police recruits undergo before serving as sworn law enforcement officers for the City of Daytona Beach. This series offers valuable insight into the dedication, skill, and professionalism required to uphold our commitment to public safety. Episode Two is available for viewing on the Daytona Beach Police Department's official YouTube channel.

In recognition of Stop on Red Week, the Daytona Beach Police Department partnered with Commissioner Cantu and the Florida Department of Transportation. Our officers continue to enforce traffic laws, emphasizing the importance of stopping at red lights to prevent crashes and save lives. This initiative reflects our ongoing dedication to roadway safety for all who live in and travel through Daytona Beach.



Public schools in Daytona Beach resumed classes on August 11, marking the return of active school zones. We remind all motorists to reduce speed, remain alert for school buses, and adhere to all traffic control devices. Eliminating distractions while driving, particularly in school zones, is vital to ensure the safety of our students.

The Daytona International Speedway will host major races on August 22 and 23. Residents and visitors should anticipate traffic in the surrounding areas. The Daytona Beach Police Department will deploy additional resources to manage traffic flow and maintain public safety. We appreciate your cooperation as we work to ensure a safe and enjoyable event for everyone.

As always, we encourage residents to report any suspicious activity. Following our social media or attending your local neighborhood watch meetings are great ways to stay informed about the safety within the community.

Our officers are proud to serve the residents of Daytona Beach, and we thank you for being a vital part of our community.

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Leaving Lockdown

Well, friends, this is a momentous occasion for the Bellaire Community Group newsletter. As Paul wrote in his chair notes, this year we hit the magic 20: 20 years of Bellaire Community Group meetings, meals, parties, and community.

When we started this gig, we gathered in Paul's living room (so many people attended that I ended up sitting in my then-boyfriend's lap, eyeing the M&Ms on the table). That then-boyfriend is now my husband.

I offered to help with anything I could, and my career as an English professor meant I was pretty well suited to help with some sort of newsletter. That first newsletter was one page! Double sided, sure, but...one page! Then we went to a four-page layout...and then, when advertising started coming in, we grew to the current 12-page model. That's pretty astonishing growth...but we knew we needed something to keep people talking about us: even if residents didn't attend the meetings, we knew we needed to serve the whole community.

I'll say here that I never expected to still be doing the newsletter. I took my name off the masthead years ago but I have always been "the editor," making silent corrections to Steve's notes and now Paul's. Really, my job as editor has been only to create the newsletter from the provided materials. Once in a while, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic, I wrote an article, but the bulk of the work is the 3 or 4 hours a month I spend reformatting, editing, and inserting articles in my trusty Microsoft Word template. Then I send it to Nancy and Paul, who proofread it for the inevitable mistakes; they send it back to me for corrections and then it goes off to the printer.

I've done all of this for the good of the community and my respect for the leadership team. (Paul and Nancy are very kind to refer to me as part of the leadership team, but they make all the decisions and I nod wisely and agree.) But I think, as they do too, that my time is over here. I'll be saying good night to the newsletter after the Holiday Party.

I do hope folks step up to continue the good work we've done in starting a legendary group. I know there are other community groups but I'm betting we have the best one!

How To Be The Editor:

1. Have a decent word program: MS Word or Google Docs will do it.
2. Be patient when articles come in late and I have to squeeze in an hour I wasn't expecting. This doesn't happen often.
3. Prepare to change fonts and faces on the words as needed. Although submitters have finally been trained to not submit PDF documents, everyone uses a different font. The newsletter default has been Times New Roman, with the Chair Notes in 12 point and everyone else in 11 point.
4. Remember to change the date on the masthead every month!
5. Trust a proofreader to read every single word. We always need a second set of eyes, believe me.
6. Publishing deadlines are real. The printer is a marvelously efficient person, but they need time to turn around the file into printed versions for distribution.

It's been a marvelous experience to be part of the group. I'm going to miss it. And you. Thanks for reading...and thanks for supporting the Group.

Be safe. Be joyful. Be careful. Be kind.

Always be kind.

Best to you all,
Megan

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Here is the email I got from FDOT with some answers to the questions from the group. Paul

Hello Mr. Zimmerman,

Good speaking with you yesterday afternoon. As discussed, below are FDOT responses to include in your upcoming newsletter. The remaining comments collected at the Bellaire Community meeting will require additional coordination and will be sent to you when ready.

1. Concerns of chicane geometry.

The purpose of adding the chicanes – or forced curves – along S.R. A1A was to try to help discourage excessive speeds. However, with all of its safety initiatives, the Department aims to be attentive and responsive to the community's adaptation to the change. The FDOT is working to either remove or soften the recently constructed chicanes to better meet community expectations.

2. Concerns of side street access due to recently installed raised medians.

Organizing vehicle movements along a corridor by introducing medians is a proven safety measure, especially with respect to preventing the most serious head-on and angle types of crashes, which occur most often when vehicles are making left turns across traffic. Safety is a primary goal for this project. At the same time, the Department must maintain reasonable access to properties. The median changes were developed with both factors in mind and in accordance with accepted standards. Shortening and/or removal of select median islands is being considered on a case-by-case basis.

3. Why was the left turn at Bellair Plaza removed?

Organizing vehicle movements along a corridor by introducing medians is a proven safety measure, especially with respect to

preventing the most serious head-on and angle types of crashes, which occur most often when vehicles are making left turns across traffic. Safety is a primary goal for this project. At the same time, the Department must maintain reasonable access to properties. The median changes were developed with both factors in mind and in accordance with accepted standards. Signalized SB left turn lanes at Plaza Blvd. and Bellaire Plaza are being added to facilitate with U-Turn opportunities.

4. Concern of Hartford pedestrian crosswalk location and safety.

Due to right of way and roadway constraints, this crosswalk was installed just south of the Hartford Avenue intersection to allow construction of ADA-compliant curb ramps, as well as a pedestrian refuge in the raised median. This existing crosswalk will be reconstructed and will include a raised speed table, in-pavement lighting, rectangular rapid flashing beacons (RRFBs), upgraded pavement markings/signage and pedestrian lighting.

5. Are we coordinating work with FPL?

Yes, but only for future pedestrian lighting and for power as needed for installation of signals at Williams Ave. Any future projects that FPL undertakes require coordination with FDOT's permit office.

Thanks,

Marcus E. Lisicki, P.E.
HNTB Corporation

Consultant - Florida Department of
Transportation – District 5
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N. Grandview: Connie Lambert
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Nautilus: Jake and Gracie Bodine
Pelican: MaryAnn and Danny Langton
Plaza: Stacy Prestwood
Seabreeze High School Area: Paul Zimmerman
Seaview: Suzy Lamoureux
Stanford: Netta Weiner
Williams: James 'Mac' McConnell
Waverly: Margaret Fathi and Jules Lemos
Woodland: Don Hietala
Zelda: Elly and Rachael Petersen

Special thanks to all our volunteers!