

Burnt Store Isles Association Board of Directors Meeting (Final/Approved)

Zoom Conference Call

May 7, 2021

Called to Order 9:00 a.m.

1 PUNTA GORDA POLICE DEPARTMENT, BY LIEUTENANT JUSTIN DAVOULT FOR CHIEF PAM DAVIS

Topic Areas Shared by Lieutenant Davoult for This Past Month:

Use of “Radar Speed Logger Trailer” and Resulting Statistics - Speeders – The Police Department’s “Radar Speed Logger Trailer” has been on Madrid Blvd. since 4/14/21, and was also used on Tripoli.

Statistics tallied by this radar logger for Madrid are as follows: From 4/21 to 4/27/21, a total of 8,335 cars traveled by this speed logger unit (which measured traffic going only one direction) and of these **8,335** vehicles:

- 45.9% were measured as going between 20-30 MPH
- 06.7% were measured as going above 35 MPH
- 00.9 % were measured as going over 40 MPH

- Bill P. asked for clarification on the 06.7% of vehicles going above 35 MPH in this 30 MPH Zone during this 4/21-4/27/21 time period (which totals 564 vehicles) to which Lieutenant Davoult provided a breakdown as follows:
 - Traveling between 36-40 MPH = 481 vehicles
 - Traveling between 41-45 MPH = 69 vehicles
 - Traveling between 46-50 MPH = 9 vehicles
 - Traveling between 51-55 MPH = 1 vehicle
 - Traveling between 56-60 MPH = 1 vehicle
 - Traveling between 61-65 MPH = 1 vehicle
 - Traveling between 66-70 MPH = 1 vehicle
 - Traveling between 81-85 MPH = 1 vehicle

Discussion followed that a mix of residents, along with delivery trucks, and residential home service vehicles (contractors, landscapers) have been noted as speeding.

Update to Minutes - Please note that the above percentages will not add up to 100%, as when this overview was provided by the PG Police Department at the 5/7/21 Board Meeting, two percentage categories: 1 MPH to 19 MPH and 31 MPH to 34 MPH, were not included and covered at the meeting. Thus to provide BSIA members with more supportive information, on

5/17/21, Dave contacted Lieutenant Justin Davoult, and the Lieutenant provided the following additional vehicle count data:

Madrid Blvd. Traffic Study Traffic Study: 04/21/21 to 04/27/21:

SPEED (MPH)	# OF CARS
0-5	241
6-10	670
11-15	478
16-20	388
21-25	972
26-30	2860
31-35	2163
36-40	481
41-45	69
46-50	9
51-55	1
56-60	1
61-65	1
66-70	1
71-75	0
76-80	0
81-85	1

Delivery Service Vehicles – Speeding - Tom asked if the Punta Gorda Police Department has communicated with the community’s several package delivery services about concerns with speeding, and Lieutenant Davoult replied he has personally spoken to both local Fed Ex and UPS supervisors, but not as of yet to Amazon. Bill C. raised if it would be beneficial for the BSIA Board to reach out formally to these delivery services through Tom’s lead as Neighborhood Security Director, and it was agreed to do so.

More Police Presence – Speeding – As a means to help curb speeding, several board members and meeting guests suggested further police presence, wherever and whenever possible for all BSI areas, meaning further into BSI’s number of street extensions. In turn, Lieutenant Davoult said that with schools soon closing for the season, officers, who are presently assigned to cover the community schools, are planned to be reassigned to road duty, which will help address this request for further police presence.

Macedonia Drive Speed Limits – Member-guest, Bud Bell, asked Lieutenant Davoult to study reducing the speed on Macedonia Drive, due to it not having sidewalks, for Macedonia being a very active road, and for people on Macedonia using the street for walking/jogging. Bill C. agreed the need to look at reducing the speed on this road, and that it would require our following preliminary review steps including formal traffic monitoring, as was required for the reduction to 25 MPH on Tripoli, between Monaco and Madrid. Lieutenant Davoult in turn said that he can also increase police presence on Macedonia. Member-guest Dina Azzaro said that regarding more police presence, issuance of warnings

to drivers could skew downward, as most drivers will slow down as soon as they see a “Radar Speed Logger Trailer” and/or a nearby stationed police car. Lieutenant Davoult followed indicating that there are two ways to perform a study, either by using the “Radar Speed Logger Trailer” to collect detailed data, or through the FDOT, using their road strips.

Handing Out Tickets and Other Followed Police Department Protocol related to Traffic Speed Patrols/Work – Ken suggested that significant above- the-limit speeders need to be ticketed and in turn conversation followed regarding police vehicle location(s) protocol when performing Traffic (speed) duty, issuance of tickets vs. issuance of warnings, not using private residences for stationing the radar trailer and police vehicles, and more.

Installation of Active Radar Speed Limit Signs – Visitor-guest Sean Howard suggested the City consider installing active radar speed limit signs in and around its communities, which could both list the speed limit along with what the driver’s actual speed is. Lieutenant Davoult indicated that the cost of this type of unit would be ball parked at around \$2,500. Bill C. followed that this could be addressed with the City as an unfunded issue, plus too as an initiative for BSI itself to consider.

Contractor, Landscape, Pool Maintenance and Other Service Vehicle Parking on Roads – Bill C. asked Lieutenant Davoult if there are any City guidelines pertaining to road usage and speed that contractors, landscape, pool maintenance, and other service vehicles are required to follow when in the community (so as to help alleviate situations where roads are blocked at times by these vehicles). Lieutenant Davoult indicated that a pamphlet called “Rules of the Road” was developed about a year ago and is used by the department officers to distribute to contractors on what to do, and what not to do, when parking on the road while servicing residents. Bill C. asked for a copy of this brochure so that we too can make use of it to proactively share with contractors and others about these existing guidelines.

Auto Burglaries – Several have occurred throughout the city and the suspects have been identified – Punta Gorda Police Department’s detectives are working on closing around 16 to 19 of these burglaries. These burglaries happened to vehicles that were unlocked, and to several that had keys left in them. Lieutenant Davoult said there is a continued need to advise residents to secure their vehicles. He also noted that the Police Department has a “lock your vehicle” reminder message sign on Monaco and Tripoli.

Scams – This past month there has been an increase in solicitation scams, including gift cards, taking place and occurring daily, resulting in the loss of thousands of dollars for its victims. Lieutenant Davoult asked that the word continue to be spread to residents alerting them to be very cautious in providing any information over the phone, or via email pertaining to solicitations, as they may very likely be scams, and to call the Police Department as to any concerns they have regarding any unusual solicitations they see/experience. In line with this, the Punta Gorda Police Department has provided retailers with a brochure on gift card scams in an effort to further protect customers from these types of scams. Donna asked for a copy of this brochure provided to retailers, so that it can be included on the BSIA website to further inform residents.

Next Door – “Calls for Service” Posting – Lieutenant Davoult indicated that the Punta Gorda Police Department is now weekly, as a means to inform/update the community, posting a “general listing” of the calls the police department responded to during the prior week.

2 CITY COUNCIL MEMBER DISTRICT 5, NANCY PRAFKE

Nancy, in addition to her contributing discussion under Section 7 New Business – Florida Department of Transportation, covered the following areas with the Board:

Sign Ordinance – The proposed sign ordinance has passed through the Planning Commission, and on 5/19/21 will next go to Council. David Levin, the City Attorney, is closely reviewing inclusion of possible verbiage in the ordinance to disallow use of indecent/profane language. The agenda package for this upcoming Council meeting should be out on Friday May 14th. Nancy said that as it stands now, the proposed sign ordinance, in addressing what is allowed and not allowed with signs, includes, for example, but not limited to, the following:

- Proposed sign ordinance will be content neutral as to what signs can say
- At present, there are no duration limits as to how long a sign can remain in place
- There will be sign size limitations
- There would be sign location restrictions

Business Spotlight - Nancy said that the “Business Spotlight” segment, featured in the “Promote Punta Gorda Spotlight”, and part of the City's social media channels and Weekly Report, is very popular.

Hurricane Preparedness – Bill C. asked, with the hurricane season soon coming, if the City has any new and relative pamphlet/instructional information that it can share with BSIA to further instruct the BSI community on proactive planning steps to take. Nancy indicated that she will provide Bill C. with helpful links to the City’s various web sites on this topic.

Bill C. also suggested that he and Tom meet with the appropriate City representatives to investigate what further steps BSIA and its Board could take to help support hurricane preparedness for the benefit of the BSI community. As a few suggestions, Nancy mentioned the value in affirming contractors button down their construction sites, in anticipation of a hurricane situation. Plus, she suggests periodically and routinely making people aware of all of the available resources that promote hurricane preparedness (deemed necessary as a periodic reminder because of normal cyclical resident turnover in the Punta Gorda communities).

OTHER UPDATES – ART LANE, BSI RESIDENT, REGARDING KEEPING PET BIRDS

Before roll call and beginning the formal Board Meeting, Art Lane, who presently is a resident on Panarea Drive, with protocol, requested affirmation from the Board regarding his interest to keep small birds as pets. These birds are known as small “Peach Front Conures”. Art indicated that he is in the final stages of making a decision to purchase a lot on Monaco to build on, with its closing taking place this Monday.

He then proactively, due to the nature of his pending closing, requested a better understanding of the meaning of Paragraph 13 of BSI’s deed restrictions, particular to his wanting to comply with any restrictions, “to be a good citizen”.

The Board asked several questions including Faith noting that issues would pertain more to noise vs. size of the birds, and Bill C. asking where the birds would be kept.

In turn, Art provided a further description of the birds, discussed their nature and species personality, indicated that the birds would always be kept indoors in the living room, and as an affirmation to the

birds being considered as noisy, or not, he proactively questioned his present neighbors, asking if the birds can ever be heard outside, to which he said the neighbors responded “no”, they can’t be heard.

Afterward, the Board thanked Art for taking time to meet and present, and indicated to him that the Board would certainly discuss his request further during the “New Business” section of the meeting.

3 ROLL CALL

Officers Present

Bill Courtney, President
Faith Ferris, Vice President
Bill Page, Treasurer
Dave De Gerome, Secretary

Directors Present

Mary Jane (MJ) Lindsey, Community Standards (as of 5/7/21)
Jenny Anderson, E Communications
Joe Meyer, Legal Liaison
Ken Williams, Membership
Tom Tomaszewski, Neighborhood Security
Mary Boeringer, Planning – Not able to attend today’s meeting
Donna Nowak, Social
Mary Ann Gilroy, Special Projects – Not able to attend today’s meeting

Ian Milne, Past President

Others Present

Genny Ramachandran, Newsletter – Not able to attend today’s meeting
Janice Kelly, Directory – Not able to attend today’s meeting
Guest – Dina Azzaro
Guest – Bud Bell
Guest – Bob Fritz
Guest – Sean Howard
Guest – Art Lane
Guest – Gary Stevers

A quorum has been established.

4 REVIEW AND APPROVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Jenny moved, seconded by Faith, to approve the minutes dated April 9, 2021. Motion carried.

5 OFFICER’S REPORTS

President – Bill Courtney

Community Service Certificate Awards - Bill C. asked for and received Board approval to issue three Community Service Certificate Awards from BSIA to:

- C.J. Metcalfe for her outstanding dedication and service as Neighborhood Security Director
- Rick Allen for his outstanding dedication and service as Community Standards Director
- Towles Corporation of SW Florida – for their outstanding workmanship on the BSI's Memorial at Madrid, along with their performing its repair work and painting at no cost

Rick Allen's Board Departure, and Nomination to Fill the Community Standards Director Role – Bill C. highlighted that Rick Allen had earlier discussions in April with him regarding Rick's interest to resign from the Board effective May 7th, based on personal interests and initiatives that he and his family had been planning. In this same line, the Board was approached by Mary J. (MJ) Lindsey who had a wish to further engage with the community, and expressed her desire to serve with BSIA's Board. Based on MJ's interest and BSIA's need to properly fill the Community Standards role, MJ attended the May 7th BSIA Board Meeting, and provided the Board with highlights of her background, along with her interests, which paralleled the needs of the position. Faith thanked Mary (MJ) for her interest. A motion was made by Faith and seconded by Dave for Mary J. (MJ) Lindsey to be approved as the acting Community Standards Director through the end of this calendar year, until such time there is a member ballot election for the new term – a 2 year held office. All of the Board agreed affirmatively and the motion passed.

Vice President – Faith Ferris

New Construction - Faith, noted that at present, she has a few questions out to builders, and shared that 3 more houses were added this past month.

Also, Faith thanked Bill C. for filling in for her during her temporary absence.

Treasurer - Bill Page

Financial Highlights – Regarding financial activity, Bill P. noted that this past month was relatively slow, consisting of normal business activity, such as landscape expenses and similar.

Highlights from Bill P.'s BSIA April 2021 YTD Budget Deviation Report:

Income:

- Member Dues – Bill P. noted that this income category moved favorably during the past month, and he anticipates its growth, that would in turn make up for the earlier year's shortfall (he noted 12 more new/renewal members are needed to make budget).
- New Construction – Bill P. indicated that this income category favorably scaled upward this past month. Similar to the "Member Dues Account" indicated above, Bill P. also anticipates this category's growth to help make up for the earlier year's shortfall. Bill P. stated that only five more new builds are needed to make budget. Bill C. affirmatively agreed that five or more new builds can happen.

Out of Town - Bill P. said that for any financial planning and check request needs, he will be out of town from May 12th through May 19th.

Secretary – Dave De Gerome

Dave had nothing new to report.

6 OLD BUSINESS

Annual Membership Meeting and Timing

In planning for the Annual Membership Meeting, and due to the Punta Gorda Civic Association facility only being available on November 1st, Bill C. checked with the Burnt Store Presbyterian Church and he was able to place a tentative hold on their facility for Tuesday, November 9th. Bill C. noted that the church facility has very good parking, audio visual support, and would be able to accommodate BSIA's annual meeting needs. Cost would be \$250, and Bill C. is presently reaching out to the church to see if liability insurance is required, similar to what the Punta Gorda Civic Association wanted. The Board agreed with Bill C.'s request to pursue holding the November Board Meeting at the Burnt Store Isle Presbyterian Church facility. Also, as a related positive with this November 9th Annual Membership Meeting date, any possible final meeting needs could quickly be addressed at the regular BSIA Board Meeting, scheduled on Friday, November 5th.

Post Card Mailing to BSI Residents on Deed Restrictions

Bill C. indicated that the costs of this initiative were a little higher than originally estimated, with the expenses both for Buffalo Graphics' printing of the post card, and the cards' mailing, now totaling around \$1,245 plus tax. We originally thought it would be around \$700, but found that this expense was just for the postage amount. Bill C. indicated, presently, interest is to not have to dip into the association's reserve in order to fund this initiative.

Bill P. stated it would be a good idea to hold off, as there is no immediate pending issue, other than our interest to get this deed restriction information into the hands of all BSI residents. He suggested as a course of action that we wait to see if, in the later part of this year, we experience a positive and supportive increase in the construction-build income account to help fund the initiative. And he also noted that we could wait and include this initiative as part of next year's budget planning, and perform the postcard mailing in January/February 2022.

Faith, at this point of the discussion indicated that she just received two more new construction checks that can be counted toward the five more needed as income, to make budget.

7 NEW BUSINESS

Clarification/Interpretation of Deed Restriction Paragraph 13 Re. Birds

In response to Art Lane's earlier request, before the formal Board Meeting started, and his asking to keep small birds as pets in his home:

Bill C. opened the discussion by reading the particular deed restriction, and indicated that in the past, when reviewing deed restrictions, it's been the Board's practice to either:

- Add commentary as to certain deed restriction
- Or provide waivers/exceptions as to a certain section(s) of the restriction
- Or provide supportive notes on the given restriction(s) to provide further clarity

But, in any and all of the cases, the deed restrictions were not changed.

Discussion then followed with a number of the Board Members sharing their input as it pertained to the following topics: weighing the potential for any disturbance and sound issues, where the birds are to be kept, consideration as domestic vs. non-domestic animals, and similar.

In conclusion, it was agreed to address and respond to Art Lanes' request in a timely basis as he had hoped for, and through Mary Jane (MJ) Lindsey, the following reply was agreed to:

“Thank you Art for raising your concern to the Burnt Store Isles Association Board of allowing your birds to be kept on your property.

The Board does give you permission to have your birds on your property, as long as the birds are kept within the description you provided us with your request: Peach Conures, which will be household pets only. Household pets are addressed in Paragraph 13 of the Deed Restrictions and are to be kept so that they are not a nuisance.

We do hope this eases your mind about moving forward with your lot purchase and building of your home and we welcome you to our community.”

Traffic Concerns

Bill C. introduced this segment of the meeting and recapped what Lieutenant Davoult spoke of earlier in the meeting highlighting the traffic speed control steps that the Punta Gorda Police Department stated they would address, in going forward.

Bill C. then asked what further steps can we, as a Board, take in helping improve the speeding issues faced by BSI, and the following suggestions were provided by meeting participants:

- Push to have further speed studies done – in particular to Macedonia.
- Lower the speed limit from 30 to 25 on Macedonia.
- Per Tom, work with the Punta Gorda Police Department to increase the number of patrols in BSI, and doing it more often in the extended streets of BSI.
- Joe suggested to consider installation of both speed bumps and “Active Radar Speed Limit Signs” that Lieutenant Davoult spoke of earlier (again, these signs cost around \$2,500 each). Joe noted that if cost is an issue, BSIA should address it with the City, and if necessary, look at special assessment funding options.
- Tom thought it's important to continue to inform BSIA members of the need to slow down through BSIA's Web Mail Newsletters and through the Minutes.
- Bill P. said that he believes issuance of traffic/speeding tickets would be a powerful dissuader to those who now speed. He also suggested the benefit of installation of breaks in the traffic flow on Monaco, Tripoli, and Madrid by installation of additional stop signs at intersections on these roads.
- Tom added how residents can play a part, when they observe a vehicle violation, to also try and obtain license plate information, in addition to the vehicle's description.

- Bill C. added the importance to carry through and send out the speed concern letters from BSIA (agreed as a beneficial step at the earlier part of the meeting) to UPS, Fed Ex, Amazon and other delivery businesses, along with notification of contractors and landscape companies working within BSI.

Tom then shared as a side note that recently a Next Door Survey was conducted in BSI asking residents if they thought speeding was a problem, and with 136 people responding: 60% thought speeding was a problem, 35% didn't think speeding was a problem, and 5% indicated that they didn't have an opinion either way. Tom said he thought the layout of BSI roadways had an influence on how people may have responded, meaning those drivers residing in the extended (further distant) streets of BSI, may naturally want to move quicker to exit the plan, in order to get to their destinations.

Florida Department of Transportation Public Hearing

Bill C. provided highlights of the FDOT Public Hearing, held on May 6, 2021 that he and Dave attended.

Background:

As background, this meeting was titled US 41/SR 45 (Tamiami Trail – Payne Street to Rio Villa Drive, Charlotte County) as a public hearing concerning FDOT's proposed safety improvements on US 41. The intent of the session was to both present information and collect input on FDOT's project design, with FDOT summarizing that *"This project will maintain and upgrade the road, while also managing access to US 41: Access management projects improve safety by adding, reconfiguring, or removing median openings to change traffic patterns."*

Proposed Project Description:

Bill C. next provided the Board with examples of FDOT's proposed road upgrades/changes, and indicated that the project is scheduled to start June 2021, and will take two years to complete. Bill C. also noted a limitation at the public hearing included FDOT stating that questions would not be allowed to be asked, nor responded to, during the hearing.

Topic Areas Raised by BSI at the May 6, 2021 FDOT Public Hearing:

Bill C. recapped that he, Dave, C.J., and several BSI residents spoke at the hearing providing their input, and shared examples of BSI's present and anticipated safety and traffic concerns, along with requested FDOT participation to help address these issues. Some highlights of what we stated at the hearing included:

- The present hurricane route evacuation for the 1,200 residents in the BSI community is hampered by limited egress routes/restrictions, and this proposed project design would even further exacerbate exit needs during a time of evacuation.
- Indicating to the FDOT Panel that positive examples can be provided of workable multiple traffic light install solutions implemented by another state (e.g. Pennsylvania SR 8 and Wildwood Road), which significantly promoted movement of traffic to/from an adjacent shopping plaza and residential community with an extremely heavy-use highway (without negatively impacting the nearby residential communities nor the flow of traffic on the heavy use highway), and for which these highway traffic lights were even much closer

than the would-be proposed 3-way traffic light at Madrid/US 41 to the existing traffic light at Burnt Store Road/US 41.

- Traffic in the community, caused by vehicle usage from the neighboring shopping plaza, will exponentially increase with Punta Gorda' anticipated growth.
- Madrid, Tripoli, and Monaco, simple and quiet two lane residential streets, were not designed and intended to be used as annexes for US 41 traffic use.

Next Steps:

Bill C. recapped his belief that BSI's roadway usage and safety concerns continue to not be addressed by FDOT, to which Bill P. followed and shared that he and Bill C. previously attended a number of meetings with FDOT and it appears that BSI's needs are not being listened to. As a course of action, Bill P. suggested going further upward within the FDOT organization, and/or with state representatives, in order to explain BSI community's needs.

Nancy followed by recapping her meeting at the 5/6/21 FDOT Public Hearing with Zachary Tapp - E.I. Project Manager for FDOT – District One, Southwest Area Office, and her prior conversations with L.K. Nandam, District One Secretary for FDOT. Nancy informed the Board her conversations with FDOT noting how she expressed to FDOT that the road format used at "Diplomat Parkway in North Fort Meyers" could be a solution for Madrid, for signalization on the southbound US41 (not northbound) lane. Nancy said, as part of going forward, that she will provide Bill C. with background recapping what was discussed with FDOT and others back in 2014/2015 regarding "Diplomat Parkway in North Fort Meyers", and include Bill C. in any further planned communications with FDOT. Nancy said it is important to remember that part of FDOT's Mission Statement states their goal "to preserve the quality of life in communities and to promote economic development". She indicated she supports BSIA and its Board going forward in meeting with Zachary Tapp, L.K. Nadam, and others, as deemed appropriate. Nancy also shared that in the past, the former shopping plaza owner had paid for and developed traffic study information, for which FDOT indicated at that time, based on the results, there wasn't sufficient traffic to justify road changes.

8 DIRECTORS' REPORTS

Community Standards – Mary Jane (MJ) Lindsey

Comcast Pole Update – MJ noted that as a positive step, prior to Comcast concluding their current pole cleanup project, BSI residents (through use of BSIA bulletin) are being asked for their input. MJ is then collecting this information to share with Comcast for correction(s).

Communication – Jenny Anderson

Jenny had nothing new to report.

Legal Liaison – Joe Meyer

Joe had nothing new to report.

Membership – Ken Williams

Membership – Ken noted that BSIA has 6 new members and 500 paid members since the last 4/9/21 Board Meeting.

Budget – Ken noted he believes we will exceed the membership dues income budget by year's end.

Neighborhood Security – Tom Tomaszewski

Cameras – Tom noted that they are all fully functional.

Vehicle Break-ins – Tom said that BSI has fortunately been quiet this past month as to attempted vehicle break-ins, and unlike the “creek side”, which has been impacted. He also said a white van has been identified as a PG Police Department MO being used in a number of vehicle break-in cases, and the time of break-ins occurring is now taking place earlier - at 9:30 PM in the evening. Tom stressed continued vigilance by residents to keep their car doors locked and to keep all keys and valuables out of the vehicles.

Keeping Garage Doors Closed - Bill C. suggested the benefit for residents to keep their garages shut from unwanted prying eyes, noting that during late evening walks with his dog, he's seen residents' garage doors open, which could be inviting to intruders and others with bad intentions. Tom followed noting that even during the daytime, keeping garage doors opened can promote visibility for intruders to see/inventory what residents own.

Notifying Delivery Services About Speeding Concerns in BSI – Tom said that he will work on drafting and sending letters to the various package carriers requesting their support to help curb speeding by delivery vehicles.

Planning – Mary Boeringer

Due to a conflict, Mary was not able to attend the meeting.

Social – Donna Nowak

BSIA Social Hour Joint Mixer with the Boat Club – Donna asked the Board for its input to again restart the social hour joint mixer by BISA and the Boat Club – held the first Friday of each month. Bill C. asked if the club is still requiring masks and, in reply, Joe noted that masks are encouraged, not required. Bill C., Bill P., and Dave shared that they are fine with BISA again being included in the 1st Friday of the month joint mixer. After a short discussion, it was agreed to once more start the joint mixer. Jenny said that she will add the appropriate wording, announcing such in the newsletter.

Ice-cream Social – On May 20th Donna said an ice-cream social is planned, and that she is working with Bill P. regarding the social's BOGO event feature and reimbursement for it.

Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center and June 4th 2021 Event – Relative to the planned June 4, 2021 “Meet and Greet Mini Tour” at the Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center, Donna asked how much should participants be charged, and it was agreed that \$5 per person is reasonable. Donna noted that the event cost certainly is within this year's 2021 budget. It was agreed that a \$300-\$400 donation would be appropriate from BSIA to the Center. Donna will provide Jenny with event announcement information for the newsletter. In the past, 15-50 people have participated.

BSIBC/BSIA Picnic – Donna noted that planning is underway for the combined Burnt Store Isle Boat Club and Burnt Store Isle Association Picnic taking place on July 4th from 1-4 PM with music, buffet food (hotdogs, hamburgers, baked beans, potato chips), and a cash bar.

Military Museum Tour/Event – Donna said that planning for this event is in the beginning stage and is anticipated to take place sometime in August 2021.

Christmas Party in December – Donna said this event is still in the early discussion/planning phase.

Special Projects - Mary Ann Gilroy

Due to a conflict, Mary Ann was not able to attend the meeting.

Past President – Ian Milne

Ian had nothing new to report.

9 PUBLISHER REPORTS

Newsletter (published 3 times a year) – Genny Ramachandran

Due to a conflict, Genny was not able to attend the meeting.

Filling Genny's Newsletter Role – With Genny positively experiencing an uptick in real estate work, she indicated to Bill C. that she'll not be able to commit to publication of the BSIA newsletter in the upcoming new year.

Filling Other Board Roles - In line with Genny's position, Bill C. and Jenny spoke of the related need to quickly begin announcing/advertising in the associations' newsletter BSIA's interest to fill several Board positions, which are opening for the new calendar.

Directory – Janice Kelley

Due to a conflict, Janice was not able to attend the meeting

10 GUEST COMMENTS

Roofing Material – Sean Howard, a residential builder, raised that current design, safety considerations, and interests, are lending toward more new construction homeowners wanting standing seam metal roofing, and asked the Board to once again consider its position of only allowing either tile roofing, or metal roofing that has the appearance of a tile roof.

Bill C. followed thanking Sean and indicated that he is aware of the arguments and benefits associated with standing seam metal roofs, plus noted that he personally, at his former residence in Texas, had a standing seam roof, which performed very well through many storms.

Bill C. next noted that we, as a Board, hear Sean's comments and that the Board has been consistent in supporting the community's interest for uniformity, provided by following a tile roof look, and not at present having an interest in, nor allowing for, introduction of standing seam metal roofing. Bill C. said though too that there is the possibility some time going forward that this could change, based on future insurance and/or governmental directives/guidelines.

11 ADJOURN

How and Where to Hold future BSIA Board Meetings: Just before adjourning, Jenny asked if the next meeting would once more be held via Zoom, or would the meetings eventually be going live/in-person?

Bill C. shared that that he and Dave had a brief conversation on this same topic while at the FDOT Public Hearing, with Dave noting the benefits of Zoom Meetings, which better enable capturing the essence and details of the BSIA Board Meetings, as part of the Board's focus on transparency and sharing the Board's number of undertakings with the BSIA members,. Also, Bill C. highlighted the many benefits gained through face to face meetings. Bill said, possibly we could do a blend of meetings, in which we meet in person once a quarter, and still maintain Zoom meetings for the balance.

Bill C. next asked Donna if she knows if the Twin Isles Country Club could support the BSIA Board Meetings, followed by Nancy suggesting that Nino's Bakery offered use of its facility for groups to meet at no charge. Joe said that he could also ask Lea, the General Manager at Twin Isles Country Club, about room availability. Plus Bill C. suggested to also consider the Punta Gorda Library.

Bill C. concluded, for now we'll set the time for the next meeting to be 9:00 AM to 11:00AM using Zoom, and we'll keep open the alternatives.

Dave moved, seconded by Donna, to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 11:35 AM.

The next Board Meeting planned to be held on Friday, June 4th.

Respectfully submitted by Dave De Gerome, Secretary

Burnt Store Isles Association, Inc
Burnt Store Isles Association
Custom Income Statement 4
From Jan 2021 to Apr 2021
Options: Activity Only

FINANCIAL ROW	ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
4100 - Membership Dues	\$19,546.82	\$20,026.00	\$479.18
4200 - New Construction Fees	\$2,500.00	\$3,750.00	\$1,250.00
4300 - Directory Ads	\$1,415.00	\$2,307.00	\$892.00
4350 - Newsletter Ads	\$925.00	\$1,500.00	\$575.00
4400 - Interest Income	\$4.09	\$500.00	\$495.91
4610 - Misc. Income	\$295.00	\$0.00	-\$295.00
4700 - Events - Member Paid	\$195.00	\$0.00	-\$195.00
4900 - Income Hedge	\$0.00	-\$1,250.00	-\$1,250.00
Total - Income	\$24,880.91	\$26,833.00	\$1,952.09
Gross Profit			
	\$24,880.91	\$26,833.00	\$1,952.09
Expense			
6100 - Landscaping Reserve	\$1,127.00	\$1,000.00	-\$127.00
6150 - Landscaping/Property Mgmt	\$2,316.00	\$2,388.00	\$72.00
6300 - Directory Preparation	\$791.69	\$1,090.00	\$298.31
6350 - Newsletter Preparation	\$1,493.76	\$3,900.00	\$2,406.24
6400 - Legal Fees	\$1,304.91	\$1,500.00	\$195.09
6410 - Attorney Fees Reserves	\$0.00	\$1,003.00	\$1,003.00
6420 - Liability Insurance	\$2,602.00	\$2,900.00	\$298.00
6500 - Donation Given	\$0.00	\$250.00	\$250.00
6620 - Badges	\$4.08	\$0.00	-\$4.08
6700 - Events Member Paid	\$195.00	\$0.00	-\$195.00
6710 - Events BSIA Paid	\$0.00	\$800.00	\$800.00
6730 - Storage Unit Rent	\$185.11	\$188.00	\$2.89
6750 - PO Box Rental	\$100.00	\$200.00	\$100.00
6760 - Postage and Delivery	\$133.07	\$500.00	\$366.93
6770 - Safe deposit Rent	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
6800 - Software	\$0.00	\$330.00	\$330.00
6830 - State Fees	\$61.25	\$65.00	\$3.75
6900 - Misc. Expense	\$647.96	\$1,000.00	\$352.04
6910 - Office Supplies	\$84.00	\$300.00	\$216.00
6920 - Surveillance Cameras	\$181.15	\$750.00	\$568.85
6930 - Meeting Room Rent	\$0.00	\$630.00	\$630.00
6940 - Shredder Day	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$0.00
6950 - Banners	\$0.00	\$250.00	\$250.00
Total - Expense	\$11,626.98	\$19,544.00	\$7,917.02
Net Ordinary Income	\$13,253.93	\$7,289.00	-\$5,964.93
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BSIA APRIL 2021 YTD BUDGET DEVIATION

INCOME:

Member Dues - Need 12 more new/renewals to make budget. OK

New Construction - Need 5 more new builds to make budget. OK

Directory Ads		(892)	
Newsletter Ads		(575)	
Interest Income		(250)	
2021 Covid Hedge		1,250	
		<u>(467)</u>	
EXPENSES:			
Directory		298	
Newsletter		(393)	
Legal - 2021 budget has \$200 left. Reserves \$1,000			
Expense Projection		<u>(95)</u>	
Total Projected Deviation		(562)	