

The Bay Laker

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Dates to Remember:

May 5 Cinco De Mayo
May 10 Mother's day
May 25 Memorial Day



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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Steve Rollison – 941-375-8110

Answers? With the COVID-19 pandemic hanging over our heads, I'm not even sure I know what the questions are anymore!

The **big** questions are all over the news. When will things start to return to “normal?” Will our economy recover or simply collapse due to unfettered government borrowing to provide “stimulus?” Will the **world's** economy recover or will there be a global collapse?

Unfortunately, there are no definitive answers to any of those questions, even though every “expert” has a well-articulated opinion on what will happen over the next six to twelve months.

I am more concerned about the *little questions* affecting Bay Lake.

How soon will we be able to socialize in relative safety – at least in one another's homes, if not in the clubhouse? How will we be able to prepare for – and conduct – rent negotiations, which “have to” take place by the end of this summer? When will the snowbirds return next season? (That seems to be a pretty premature question, since many snowbirds are still doing their “social isolation” in Nokomis.)

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WE ARE A SMALL COMMUNITY AND
HAVE MANY WALKERS
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THE SPEED LIMIT OF 15
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Lots of answers we're making up as we go.

The HOA's annual meeting, scheduled each April, had to be cancelled since the clubhouse was shuttered. We'll conduct some sort of abbreviated "annual audit" of the books; since it would be nearly impossible to have an audit *committee* meet under the current circumstances.

One piece of good news has generated another issue that will have to be addressed. The pool-area storage shed that members approved at the March association meeting has been discounted by \$300 through the end of April. We'll complete that purchase in time to take advantage of the discount, but have to see if we can delay taking delivery for a while; the handyman we want to contract to do the installation is only allowed to do "emergency repairs" work under current executive orders.

I've still been making occasional computer-repair house calls. Been wearing a home-made face mask to protect the homeowners, though. Do you suppose I've been violating social-isolation orders?

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BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

by Steve Limkemann – 734-419-9142

May Birthdays

- 1 Connie Vorraber
- 3 Joyce Sutton
- 4 Steve Limkemann
- 6 Betty Davis
- 8 Callie Stephens
- 10 Claude Buhler
- 12 Paddy Mahon
- 12 Lisa Smith
- 13 Lorna Malavolti
- 13 Wendy VanDine
- 18 Robert Bostwick
- 18 Anne Speicher
- 20 Franny Haworth
- 20 Karol Nickerson
- 22 Donna Eldridge
- 22 Joe Mahoney
- 27 Bobby Brinkley
- 27 Bob Inglis



May Anniversaries

- 4 Kenny & Linda Nifong
- 5 Daniel & Gloria De Masi
- 6 Bruce & Kathleen Boutelle
- 9 Jolene & Tom Poletti
- 15 Mary & Timothy DeClaire
- 17 Claude Buhler & Kathleen Dodge Buhler
- 22 Connie & Joe Conley
- 24 Brian & Donna Symonds
- 30 Betty & Robert Kavanaugh
- 30 Harry & Toni Lieberman



We do not have everyone's birth and/or anniversary month and day. If you had a birthday and/or anniversary this month and we missed it, or listed it with the wrong month or day, please send a correction to stvelim@wwnet.com. That's also the e-mail address to use to send your info if you are a new resident or have a phone book change.

WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

Welcome, new residents of Bay Lake Estates! We hope to meet you all soon. Please sign up to receive email EventAlerts mentioned later in this newsletter. Send Steve an email to add your name to his list. EventAlerts@SteveRollison.com

And if you are on Facebook, be sure to join our private Facebook page, "Bay Lake Estates Friends". This private page currently has 127 members and is a good opportunity to see a face behind a name.

This is a list of new residents for the first quarter of 2020. You may want jot the information down in the back of your 2020 Resident Directory. We won't be getting new directories for quite some time.

January:

Linda Mitchell
120 Gardenia St.

February:

Frank & Gaetane Carrier
223 Flamboyant St.
Diane Potter, 174 Oleander St.

March:

Anette Vaillancourt
205 Flamboyant St.



WE ARE NOT IN THE SAME

BOAT ...

Deanna Decko

Sharing a post I recently found on Facebook. It's a great reminder that while we are all in this together, our perspective of what is happening in the world today is shaped by our own personal experience.

"I heard that we are all in the same boat, but it's not like that. We are in the same storm, but not in the same boat. Your ship could be shipwrecked and mine might not be. Or vice versa.

For some, quarantine is optimal. A moment of reflection, of re-connection, easy in flip flops, with a cocktail or coffee. For others, this is a desperate financial & family crisis.

Some are in beautiful sunny weather while others are in cold and dreary.

Some have a yard they can play in while others may have just enough outside area to sit but they are able to be outside while sheltered at home. So many others do not have an outside area unless out in public space but have to listen over and over again from people saying to "just stay home."

For some that live alone they're facing endless loneliness. While for others it is peace, rest & time with their mother, father, sons & daughters.

With the \$600 weekly increase in unemployment some are bringing in more money to their households than they were working. Others are working more hours for less money due to pay cuts or loss in sales.



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Some families of 4 just received \$3400 from the stimulus while other families of 4 saw \$0.

Some were concerned about getting a certain candy for Easter while others were concerned if there would be enough bread, milk and eggs for the weekend.

Some want to go back to work because they don't qualify for unemployment and are running out of money. Others choose to hate those who break the quarantine.

Some are home spending 2-3 hours/day helping their child with online schooling while others are spending 2-3 hours/day to educate their children on top of a 10-12 hour workday.

Some have experienced the near death of the virus, some have already lost someone from it and some are not sure if their loved ones are going to make it. Others don't believe this is a big deal.

Some have faith in God and expect miracles during this 2020. Others say the worst is yet to come.

So, friends, we are not in the same boat. We are going through a time when our perceptions and needs are completely different.

Each of us will emerge, in our own way, from this storm. It is very important to see beyond what is seen at first glance. Not just looking, actually seeing.

We are all on different ships during this storm experiencing a very different journey.”

THANKS LINE DANCERS

Joyce Martin – 941-412-9553

We had a really great season. I am impressed with all the new steps and new dances you learned. You have graduated to the level of HIGH beginners. I want to thank you for the beautiful card, it's a keeper, and for the generous gift enclosed.

Hope you are all staying safe (keep washing those hands). You can always practice line dance by logging onto Youtube.com. Learn a new dance that way. Keep me posted and we will do it next season.

Fondly, Joyce



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WARNING! MANY PEDESTRIANS ON OUR ROADS

Donna Pfeiffer – 941-586-2812

Please use compassionate caution and extra care when driving in and around Bay Lake Estates. Life has changed all around us and that includes inside our safe little park. Since most of us are hunkered down with our routine up ended these days, many find solace and necessary exercise walking or riding bicycles on the roads within the park.

Walking is also a good way to get a little live communication with a neighbor or two you may run into on the road - staying the appropriate six feet apart, of course. Just before sunset seems to be a favorite time to be out and about on the roads of Bay Lake Estates. Yet, people do venture out sporadically throughout the day and night. Many people walk alone and are harder to see than a group of people.

This is a WARNING because there have been too many close encounters lately between pedestrians and vehicles and even between vehicle and vehicle as drivers cruise pretty inattentively through what are normally empty roads. The last thing anybody wants during these trying times is more hardship; to receive it or cause it. So please look out for others as you drive around the park. There may be a lone walker, a golf cart, another car or all of them just around the corner. If you are driving slow enough and paying attention, that unexpected surprise won't end in a potential hazard.

Remember, the **SPEED LIMIT** is a maximum of **15 mph**. During these times it may be wise to intentionally drive even slower. Relax, reduce stress and share compassion. Thank you!

SELF-ISOLATION QUARANTINE DIARY

Joe Conley – 941-412-3444

Day 1 – I can do this!! Got enough food and wine to last a month!

Day 2 – Opening my 8th bottle of wine. I fear wine supplies might not last!

Day 3 – Strawberries: Some have 210 seeds, some have 235 seeds. Who Knew??

Day 4 – 8 p.m.: Removed my Day Pajamas and put on my Night Pajamas.

Day 5 – Today, I tried to make hand sanitizer. It came out as Jell-O Shots!!

Day 6 – I get to take the garbage out. I'm so excited, I can't decide what to wear.

Day 7 – Laughing way too much at my own jokes!!

Day 8 – Went to a new restaurant called "The Kitchen." You must gather all the ingredients and make your own meal. I have no clue how this place is still in business.

Day 9 – I put liquor bottles in every room. Tonight, I'm getting all dressed up and going bar hopping.

Day 10 – Struck up a conversation with a spider today. Seems nice. He's a web designer.

Day 11 – Isolation is hard. I swear my fridge just said, "What the hell do you want now?"

Day 12 – I realized why dogs get so excited about something moving outside, going for walks or car rides. I think I just barked at a squirrel.

Day 13 – If you keep a glass of wine in each hand, you can't accidentally touch your face.

Day 14 – Watched the birds fight over a worm. The Cardinals lead the Blue Jays 3-1.

Day 15 – Anybody else feel like they've cooked dinner about 395 times this month?



JULIETS BREAKFAST

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At this time the Juliets are not planning to get together for breakfast in May.



WHAT TO DO WHILE YOU'RE STUCK IN THE HOUSE

Joyce Martin – 941-412-9553

Clean out your Closet; Dresser drawers; The Shed. Put all the stuff that you no longer need or want in a box or bag AND CALL JOYCE MARTIN, 941-412-9553 or SUSAN ADKINS, 863-241-9895. It will go in the RUMMAGE SALE SHED for the 2021 sale.



RECIPE CORNER

Getting bored with cooking your standards? Here are a couple of new recipes to try. If you have recipes you would like to share, please submit them for our next newsletter

NO BAKE ENERGY BITES

Recipe by gimmesomeoven.com

These No-Bake Energy Bites are easy to make, full of feel-good ingredients, and irresistibly delicious!

Ingredients

- 1 cup old fashioned oats
- 2/3 cup toasted shredded coconut
- ½ cup Creamy peanut butter
- ½ cup Ground flaxseed
- ½ cup chocolate chips
- 1/3 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon chia seeds
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Instructions

1. Stir all ingredients together in a large mixing bowl until thoroughly combined.
2. Cover the mixing bowl and chill in the refrigerator for 1-2 hours, or until the mixture is chilled. (This will help the mixture stick together more easily.)
3. Roll mixture into 1-inch balls.
4. Enjoy immediately! Or refrigerate in a sealed container for up to 1 week or freeze for up to 3 months.



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POOR MAN'S BURRITO BOWLS

Recipe adapted from budgetbites.com

These easy, no-frills burrito bowls are super-fast and affordable.

Ingredients

- 2 cups uncooked rice
- 2 cans of black beans
- 1 can Mexicorn (or regular corn)
- ½ tsp cumin
- ¼ tsp garlic powder
- 1 16 oz. jar salsa
- 6 oz. Velveeta Cheese (or fresh shredded cheese if available)

Instructions

1. Cook rice according to package directions.
2. While the rice is cooking, make the beans. Add both cans of black beans (undrained) to a small sauce pot, along with the cumin and garlic powder. Heat over medium heat, stirring often, until heated through.
3. Once the rice is cooked, build the bowls. Add one cup of cooked rice, ½ cup warm black beans, ½ cup corn, 1/3 cup of salsa, and ad 1 oz. sliced Velveeta or shredded cheese (about ¼ cup) to each bowl.

ESSENTIAL SITUATION

AWARENESS

Steve Rollison – 941-375-8110

Do you know the term “situation awareness” or “situational awareness?”

It is the primary element of personal safety, and encompasses three parts.

1. Being constantly aware of your surroundings, including who is there that could cause you harm
2. Noting the ways they could cause you harm, and looking for clues that the individual(s) might be planning to take such actions
3. Identifying options for countering adverse actions, and preparing to implement countermeasures if it becomes necessary

If you have been practicing situational awareness, you may have recently noticed some bicyclists and pedestrians in the park who looked out of place. Some of these people may have been Bay Lakers’ guests/visitors. Some may have been residents of nearby neighborhoods, bored with social isolation and simply looking for a little exercise and fresh air. Some may have been individuals looking for opportunities to steal anything of value that was not secured.

Your first line of defense is to keep all valuables secured, and keep the doors to your home and vehicles locked at all times. In years past a number of Bay Lakers have had items stolen overnight from their carelessly-left-unlocked vehicles.

That’s just your first line of defense. There are others – but the ultimate responsibility for keeping yourself and your property safe always lies with you.

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READ ANY GOOD BOOKS

LATELY?

By Karen Limkemann – 734- 890-9229

It’s possible that while being under virus lockdown you’ve read a good book or two. If that’s the case, please let me know about it!

I am starting to put together a reading list for next year’s Bay Lake Book Club, and I’m looking for recommendations. Please send me your suggestions at karen@wwnet.net.



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What are some of your options if you observe someone suspicious in the park? Give this question serious consideration now, while you have the opportunity. Don't wait until you find yourself in the middle of that situation. This mental preparation is the third part of situational awareness – identifying options for countering adverse actions, and preparing to implement countermeasures if it becomes necessary.

ROMEOS

Peter Morrissey – 941-488-7284

The breakfast gathering of the Romeos has been cancelled until further notice.



LAUGH CORNER

- Two muffins are in an oven. One muffin looks at the other and says, “Gosh! It’s HOT in here.” The other muffin looks over and says, “Holy shit! A talking muffin!!”
- A man goes to his psychiatrist and says, “Doc, you gotta help me. Every night I dream the same dream. It’s always teepees and wigwams, teepees and wigwams.” The psychiatrist says, “You need to relax more. You are too tense.” (*two tents*)

IMPRESSIVEHEALTHBENEFITS AND USES OF PARSLEY

Michael Kloian – 912-547-2416

Parsley is a flowering plant native to the Mediterranean. And everyone knows, or should know by now; the Mediterranean diet is a healthy diet. The two most common types of parsley are French curly-leaf and Italian flat-leaf. Over the years, parsley has been used

to treat conditions like high blood pressure, allergies, and inflammatory diseases.

Today, it’s widely used as a fresh culinary herb or dried spice. It’s bright green in color and has a mild, bitter flavor that pairs well with many recipes.

Often labeled as one of the most powerful disease-fighting plants, parsley provides great nutritional value and offers many potential health benefits. Parsley offers many more nutrients than people suspect.

A 1/2 cup of fresh, chopped parsley provides:

- Vitamin A: 108% of the RDI (Reference Daily Intake)
- Vitamin C: 53% of the RDI
- Vitamin K: 547% of the RDI
- Folate: 11% of the RDI
- Potassium: 4% of the RDI

The herb is rich in many vitamins, particularly vitamin K, which is needed for blood clotting and optimal bone health. Parsley contains many powerful antioxidants, which may help prevent cell damage and lower your risk of certain diseases. Eating foods high in this nutrient has been linked to a reduced risk of fractures and improved bone mineral density.

Parsley contains various antioxidants like flavonoids and vitamin C that may provide cancer-fighting benefits.

Lutein, beta carotene, and zeaxanthin are three carotenoids in parsley that help protect your eyes and promote healthy vision. Carotenoids are pigments found in plants that have powerful antioxidant activity. Lutein and zeaxanthin may prevent age-related macular degeneration (AMD), an incurable eye disease and a leading cause of blindness around the world.

Okay, enough! There is a mountain of

information on the Internet about the health benefits of parsley. Just Google parsley health benefits. You will be amazed.

So, what do I do with parsley, you ask? I'm glad you asked. For starters I usually purchase a fresh bunch of parsley every other week. I'll soak it in cold water to remove any dirt, then shake the bunch and dry it with a dish towel. I'll pluck the tops (the flowery part) and chop them with a knife or I may place all the tops in my food processor for a finer grind. I store the chopped parsley in a bowl, no lid or plastic covering, and leave the bowl on my kitchen counter until I replace it two weeks later.

I sprinkle the chopped parsley on a tossed salad and mix it in tuna salad, egg salad or chicken salad for sandwiches. It is especially tasty on a sliced turkey sandwich slathered with mayo. It's a great garnish for all sorts of Italian foods, sauces and a variety of soups. I also mix the chopped parsley, along with minced onion, together with raw ground meat and make burger patties or lamb patties (my favorite) before grilling.

Parsley and eggs???? Many years ago a friend in California introduced me to a parsley omelet topped with Monterey Jack cheese. It is absolutely yummy.

And lastly, Tabouli Salad is my weekly staple, made with cracked wheat (Bulgur), chopped tomatoes, chopped green onions, chopped parsley, fresh squeezed lemon juice, olive oil, sea salt, fresh ground black pepper and a pinch or two of cayenne pepper. If you would like the recipe for great tasting Tabouli either call or shoot me an email. My recipe is much better than store bought Tabouli every day of the week and it's easy to make. Enjoy!

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Lazy Brain

A client came in the other day and mentioned how she struggles to hear her girlfriend when they go out together with their husbands.

I checked her program and even called in Karen to talk with our client to ensure the program enhanced women's voices.

Then I heard the actual problem when our client mentioned sitting across from her at the table.

Imagine two couples sitting across from each other in a booth at a restaurant. Now you have the image.

The person sitting next to you is within a foot of your ear and the person across the table is about two feet from your ears.

Unfortunately, your brain is lazy. Well, not just you, everyone's brain is lazy. Our brain is going to do the least work possible.

The sound that is easier to hear and closest to her, in this case a man's voice sitting less than a foot away, is the voice she can hear clearly. Her girlfriend is two-feet away, which our brain thinks is "farther away," so it gets less attention.

In this situation, they simply need to swap seats. A simple, no technology needed solution. Now that her lazy brain isn't prioritizing her husband, she can easily hear her girlfriend sitting right next to her.

If you struggle to hear comfortable in certain situations, call me 941-244-9300, it might just be a simple solution.

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JULIETS LUNCH BUNCH

Joan Goering – 941-485-715

As of now, the Juliets Lunch Bunch will *not* be having a lunch get together in May.

READ-WORTHYSCREENPLAYS

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What am I doing with my time hunkered down at home? I spend most of my days at the keyboard typing away and my evenings playing with the cat, cooking, playing solitaire and Texas Hold-em on the PC.

Have you ever read a screenplay? It is quite different from reading a novel. I have written a number of very interesting and *read-worthy* screenplays over the past 15 years. Many people are looking for new things to do with their time these days. If you are interested or curious and would like to read one or two of my screenplays while you are staying safely at home, send me an email or give me a call and I will be happy to get a copy to you one way or another.

Because the screenplays were written on obsolete script-writing software that can't be accessed on the newer computers, so, I decided to use this time and rewrite each script in a current software program in a mode that is sharable.

I've been writing screenplays since 2002, following a screen writing course I took in 2000 at UCLA, taught by Robert McKee, the godfather of screenwriting teachers. I did option one script in 2008 to an Australian film maker and I picked up a writing assignment in 2009.

My most recent screenplay (presently going through the edit stage with an editor), "Playing For Coach Blood" was inspired by true events that took place between the years 1919-1925. This story has recently sparked the attention of Paul Zaentz, a mini-series film producer, who was a graduate of Passaic, N.J. high school where this story took place.

Here are few samples of my screenplays you might enjoy reading:

"PLAYING FOR COACH BLOOD" The log line reads: Based on true events, the timeline of this docudrama is 1919-1925 when Passaic New Jersey High School basketball players earned the title "Wonder Teams" for their unbroken 159 game winning streak. Their high-scoring games and innovative style of play drew world-wide attention thanks to the brilliance of their coach, Ernest A. Blood. Listed in the Guinness World Book of Records and inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, Coach Blood and his 'Wonder Teams' winning record still stands today and is truly the sports story of the century. Rated G, family friendly.

"MEMORIA", a psychological thriller. The log line reads: Following a near fatal accident a traumatized young ad executive forgets he's a killer with a purpose, but as he recovers, his sordid past and his evil intentions progressively resurface. Rated R.

"MESSAGE FROM THE MOB", a crime-murder-mystery. The log line reads: The taste of revenge is bittersweet for a New York mob boss who plots the murder of a U.S. Attorney's wife. From prison, he executes his brilliant plan by establishing evidence and motive, planting key witnesses, eliminates

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any possible alibi and frames the Attorney for her death. Rated R.

“CRUDE AWAKENING”, a futuristic story about running out of oil, based upon the 1950’s theory from Hubbert’s Peak. The log line reads: Following mass closings of fuel stations across America, coupled with rioting and utter chaos, a forty something African American couple vacates their suburban home in Thousand Oaks, California, and while en route to their mountain cabin they encounter numerous life altering tribulations. Rated PG 13.

“THE RETURN”, is the perfect sequel to the cult classic 1950’s sci-fi film, 'The Day the Earth Stood Still'. The log line reads: Following a stern warning over fifty years ago not to send weapons of mass destruction into outer space, the Federation of Planets sends their ambassador, Laktu, Klatu’s son to obliterate planet earth. But as he interacts with humans, and is hunted by a hostile government; all of which result in second thoughts about how to complete his mission. Rated PG 13 for violence.

So, if you are interested, give me a call or send me an email. I’d be happy to share.

HELPING YOUR LOCAL ANIMAL SHELTER DURING A PANDEMIC

For all you animal lovers out there feeling helpless during this pandemic, you may consider thinking of your furry friends during these difficult times. Animal shelters across the nation would greatly appreciate all assistance you are willing and able to give. Here are a few ways you can help homeless pets in your community.

Consider fostering a shelter pet. Fostering entails bringing a dog or cat (or possibly another type of homeless pet) into your home until the animal can be placed with a forever family. Fostering a pet allows you to socialize the pet and it gives them a chance to acclimate to a home environment. Many animals experience stress in animal shelters, and a quiet home can help them relax and feel safer. Fostering also frees up a spot at the shelter for another homeless pet.

Monetary donations are always welcome at shelters. Many shelters have suspended their in-person fundraising events. Since most shelters are non-profit centers, they thrive on donations.

Donate supplies directly to your local shelter. If you’d rather donate actual supplies, check with your local animal shelter to see what they need. Many shelters have online wish lists available for viewing. You could even shop online and have the supplies mailed directly to your shelter!

Adoption is always an option! Maybe you’re ready to add a furry friend to your family permanently. Call your local shelter before visiting to ask about making an appointment to visit the shelter. In an effort to comply with social distancing recommendations, many shelters are making appointments for potential adopters to visit and find their new addition.

“Until one has loved an animal, a part of one’s soul remains unawakened.” –*Anatole France*



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We hope that you all are staying safe during the coronavirus pandemic. This is affecting many aspects of daily life for almost every American. Our office staff is following the CDC guidelines of staying home when not feeling well, seeking medical help when necessary, and washing hands constantly.

We encourage you to follow the same guidelines located at [coronavirus.gov](https://www.coronavirus.gov).

The phrase **“We’re all in this together”** is more meaningful now more than ever.

What are we doing?

We are still providing a **FREE newsletter to your community**.

This newsletter is FREE to your community because we partner with local and regional businesses to advertise their products and services in this newsletter.

We are temporarily reducing publishing expenses so we can continue to publish your newsletter long term. For your community newsletter this may include:

- Limiting color printing and switching to black and white when able
- Making sure the page count of each newsletter is in line with current advertiser support
- Verifying the number of newsletter copies needed so we don’t print too many newsletters

What can you, as a community resident, do?

Utilize the businesses in your newsletter.

- Whether you are searching for home services, health care providers, insurance, and almost anything else...CHECK YOUR NEWSLETTER FIRST!
- These businesses choose to support your community newsletter so please let them know you appreciate them.

Do you have any suggestions for advertisers? If so we’d love to reach out to them.

Be patient and kind with each other, especially now. Reach out to friends and neighbors who may need help.



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To our customers,

Together, we find ourselves in an extraordinary situation with COVID-19. In the past few weeks, things have moved very quickly, and this pandemic is affecting all of our communities, our families and our very way of life.

We are here to help you—we know how critical it is that you stay connected to essential services, including Internet, TV and phone. We also need to keep our employees safe and healthy, which is why we're continuing to make operational changes.

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- **More entertainment content is now available for you to watch for free:** We have worked with our partners to provide a range of additional free content to keep you entertained while you're at home. You can find it by saying "**Free**" into your Xfinity Voice Remote.
- **We are continuing to grow the educational resources available for school age children**, with new content from Curiosity Stream, History Vault, Reading Corner, Kids Room, and Great Lectures. You can find this by saying "**Education**" into your Xfinity Voice Remote.
- **We are bringing select new release movies straight to X1:** As movie theaters close and more and more people remain home, we have made select new release pictures available on X1 including: *Onward*, *The Invisible Man* and *Emma*.
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Even with the coronavirus lockdown, there are occasional tidbits of news you should know about. The newsletter that you are reading right now is one of the tools we use to inform you about such things. But since it's printed just once a month, what you see is sometimes pretty dated.

If you want to stay on top of things, and you receive e-mail, you need to be subscribed to the Bay Lake Event Alerts. They're short blast e-mails that get sent out whenever there's anything newsworthy to report – generally, that's a few times each month, although it's been less lately.

Subscribing (or unsubscribing) couldn't be easier. Just send me a very brief e-mail, including your name, and I'll take care of all

the details.

Here's the address:

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NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

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Thank you all for your articles this month. Please keep them coming.

Newsletter Deadline: 12th of the previous month

All articles and information must be received by the 12th of each month to be included in the newsletter for the following month. You are encouraged to submit articles and photos of upcoming or past BLE events. Or simply articles you deem note worthy for our community. Please **EMAIL** all newsletter submissions to: Editor@BayLakeEstates.org before the deadline. Thank you.

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