

The Bay Laker

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Sundays: Pinochle (1:00 p.m.)

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Jane Ann Miller 419-280-1054



I was extremely upset after hearing how our laundry room was trashed. I immediately called Leslee, and mind you this was on a Saturday. Within two minutes she returned my call, and we came up with a temporary solution. It certainly is a shame, and very disappointing, that things like this happen, and I apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused some folks. I guess as we always say if you see something that looks *suspicious*, please don't get involved, just call the police. We all need to be very aware of what's going on around us, and work together for solid solutions. This will be an important point discussed at our board meeting coming up soon. However, please remember, we may have some good solutions, but there is always a chain of command that follows.

I hope that you have all had a very nice summer. It was pretty hot in Ohio, so I'm sure Florida was *cooking!!*

Our first event for Ron and I will be the Halloween Costume Party and dinner that will be held on October 29th (see article in this newsletter). Costumes are encouraged....with 3 cash prizes awarded for the top three costumes.

Since our ticket maker is in Ohio, until October, there will be a sign-up sheet of course. Look for the sign-up sheet September 30th or October 1st at the clubhouse. We will have everyone pay at the door as they check in.

I understand the Woman's Club luncheon will start in October as well. More info will follow with that event in this newsletter. Watch for the official announcement in the October issue of the Bay Laker.

Prayers to all who have lost a loved one, and for those that are sick, and

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HAVE MANY WALKERS
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THE SPEED LIMIT OF 15
MILES AN HOUR.
SPEED LIMIT 15

shut in. We wish you all the very best to heal. Enjoy your time at BLE and, God willing, we will see you soon!!

BLE association meeting: Our next Association meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 4, 2022 at 7 pm. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 pm. Meeting will start at 7pm. (see article coming up in the next several pages).

FROM THE EDITOR

Michael M. Kloian (912) 547-2416

LAKELAND, FL: In the 1920s, the city of Lakeland had a small population of swans. However, by 1954, the last swan passed away after other swans became victims to alligators, dogs, diseases, chemicals, and human interaction, according to city officials. The community came together to raise funds to purchase new swans, but that didn't work—until Queen Elizabeth II stepped in. To help rebuild the population of swans that died off from disease and predators, in 1957 a couple, living in Lakeland, sent the Queen a letter asking for help. City officials say Queen Elizabeth personally gifted a pair of mated birds from her Balmoro Castle lake to the city of Lakeland in the late 1950s.

Her Majesty, who passed away Thursday, September 8th, at the age of 96, gifted the city a pair of royal swans, the decedents of which still live and thrive on lake Morton in Lakeland today.

The mated pair of swans did make it to Lakeland, thanks to private contributions, and the birds have since become a key element of the city's culture. People of all ages come to Lakeland to see and feed the dozens of beautiful swans.

"The fact that the swans are such a big part of Lakeland — it's our logo, it's almost a rite of passage to feed the swans," communications director Kevin Cook said. "They are part of our fabric. We're deeply in debt to Queen Elizabeth II because of those *two royal swans* have multiplied." The city



even established a Swan Department to oversee the birds.

Queen Elizabeth II was loved by all. She was a great leader, an inspiration to the world, and helped countless people during her 70 year reign as Queen. Although we can no longer say, "Long live the Queen" we can, however, say "Long live the King."

To submit a newsletter article, simply type something up in a text or an email and send it off to: **Editor@BayLakeEstates.org** . Please add the word "Newsletter" in the subject line. If you do not receive a reply from me that I received your article that probably means I did not receive it. Send it again or please call me. Kindly pay close attention to the spelling and capital letters for Editor@BayLakeEstates.org.

Newsletter Deadline: Articles must be received by the 12th of the month.

Remember, you can read the current, or past, Bay Laker Newsletter online at BayLakeEstates.org. There you will find links for past newsletter editions.

Please note: ALL articles and submissions may be edited or censored for remarks or comments. We strive towards a newsletter that represents our compassionate, loving community that is all inclusive to all current and future residents. If by chance you read something in one of our newsletters that you find offensive, please don't hesitate to contact me, the editor, to discuss your concerns for future newsletters.



VERY IMPORTANT BLE ASSOCIATION MEETING

Our next BLE Association meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 4th, 2022 at 7 pm. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 pm. Meeting will start at 7pm. 2023 Association Memberships will be on sale at the Halloween event in October. Bring a \$10 bill to pay for your membership fee.

Because this HOA meeting is in the evening, this may be a good opportunity for those folks who work days to attend. Supporting the BLE Association, by joining annually, is a small way of saying, "We support you." Our association is sort of the Liasson between BLE residents and office management, so this is your opportunity to have your voice heard.

IT'S HALLOWEEN PARTY TIME

contributor Michael M. Kloian

There is nothing more fun than dressing up for Halloween, whereas your costume may disguise who you are, leaving folks wondering "Who is behind that mask?" (Please, no 'Chucky' masks).

On Saturday, October 29th, at 6:00 p.m. our BLE association will host this event with all the trimmings, meaning, dance music, a costume parade inside the clubhouse, voting for best costume, and of course we did not forget about the food. They'll try and slip in an easy dessert. Water will be on hand. As always, **BYOB**.

The menu is this: Homemade Sloppy Joes (beef); a foil pan of Michael's "popular" baked beans with several mixed beans, molasses, mustard, BBQ sauce, onion and cooked ground turkey; Pasta Salad or other type of salad, Potato Chips and Pickles.

The sign-up sheet should be at the clubhouse on October 1st and will be pulled around Monday, October 24th. Residents and guests

are expected to pay \$6.00 cash at the door. The food will be purchased and prepared based on the number of residents and guests who are on the sign-up sheet. Three cash prizes will be given to the top 3 costumes, sponsored by BluFin, your local mobile home broker.

Association memberships will be available for purchase. Please bring a \$10 bill (the annual HOA membership fee).

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(Please note, after signing up to participate in a breakfast or lunch, if you are unable to attend, please let someone know. These restaurants have graciously reserved space for the Juliets and it would be rude to tell them there will be 18 women dining when in fact only 10 show up.)



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LIGHTNING STRIKES...

...But, where is it? You can now download “My Radar” an app from the app store for free and follow where those bolts are striking. Thank you, Helen Baker.

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IT IS A SAD DAY



It is with great sadness that we say good bye to our good friend and neighbor David Baker. Prayers for his wife Helen, and their family. Dave was an asset to our community, always willing to help, or have a listening ear. Dave served on several committees over the years. He was always there when we needed a volunteer. He certainly was a wonderful man. He will be missed by many.

JULIET'S LUNCH

Helen Baker 309-830-8449

The Juliet's luncheon will be on October 13th at 1:00 pm at Anita's Restaurant, about 1 mile north of Colonia Ln. on 41.

There will be a sign-up sheet at the clubhouse. Any questions, please call Helen. Please use the sign-up sheet in the clubhouse.



JULIET'S BREAKFAST

Rosemary Baumgartner 419-215-4733

October 18th (see the sign-up sheet in the clubhouse) at 9:30 A.M. Upper Crust Café & Bakery, 213 W. Venice Ave. Venice 34285; 941-244-0430

THE ROMEOS

Tim Swain 317-258-3400

The Romeos (the men of BLE) meet for breakfast usually on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Oct. 11th & Oct. 25th at 8:45 at a local restaurant.

PLEASE check the sign-up sheet in the clubhouse for the location and more details.



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WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

Laura Medich - 941-451-4707

When: Thursday, October 20, 2022 at Noon

Where: In the Clubhouse

Cost: \$5.00 – Guests \$6.00

Food included: Ham, turkey and cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit cup, coffee, iced tea, water and dessert.

Contact Laura Medich for tickets. 941-451-4707

Tickets will also be sold at Bingo, Saturday morning coffee and HOA meeting.

HOME OF THE MONTH

Congratulations to David and Teresa Lutz of 12 Flamboyant St. for the September Home of the Month award. Home looks great. Way to go.



SEARCHING FOR NEWSLETTER ARTICLES FROM BLE RESIDENTS

If you have a story, or something to share, that falls under one of several new categories, or perhaps a new category suggestion, please consider submitting this to the editor.



New columns are: Where to Dine-What to Order; My Favorite Film or TV Show; Miracles Do Happen; The Humane Thing to Do; My Favorite

Easy Recipe. No doubt, our BLE residents will enjoy hearing from you.

Thank you. The Editor. Please email me at editor@BayLakeEstates.org.

MY FAVORITE EASY RECIPE

contributor Joyce Martin

Quick, easy and delicious...

ASPARAGUS PROSCIUTTO BUNDLES

The bundles are only baked for about 10 to 12 minutes, so they are quickly assembled, baked and ready to serve.

- 1 bunch of asparagus, washed with ends trimmed
- Sliced prosciutto
- Olive oil
- Sea salt or a no sodium salt substitute
- Freshly ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Separate prosciutto slices and lay a few pieces of asparagus diagonally on each slice. Roll the bundles up and place seam side down on a baking sheet. Drizzle with olive oil and top with sea salt and freshly ground black pepper. Place in the oven for 10 to 12 minutes until sizzling, and the prosciutto is beginning to crisp. Serve immediately.



Reader's Choice Winner for 2021



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Do I Have a Loss?

How do I know if I have a hearing loss?

The easy answer is you won't.

You won't notice at all. It is your family and friends who will notice your loss. They are the ones who have to repeat everything for you. They are the ones who repeat what the waitress said. They are the ones who repeat what the punchline of the joke is. They are the ones who repeat what your young grandchild asks. They are the ones who repeat what the news anchor announced as breaking news. They are the ones who repeat when the next meeting will be held.

We had a woman who heard me speak at her community event. She had asked the question, how do I know I have a loss? I told her only a hearing test would define any loss she had.

Karen heard her share that she was coming in as a favor to her son-in-law who was frustrated enough to say, I love you and I want you to hear what I say, please get your hearing tested.

As Karen remarked, that is a great man, to know that hearing what he says is how to show him love.

The sentence that saddened Karen was when the woman said, I don't think my loss is that bad. My husband and I hear the same things, so it isn't that bad of a loss. Karen didn't point out that hearing the same could mean both of them have a significant hearing loss. That neither are hearing what others are trying to share with them.

How do you know if you have a hearing loss? You have family and friends who repeat things for you. They love you enough to repeat things.

If you don't hear your friends and family the first time they share something and want a hearing test to know if you have a loss call 941-244-9300 for a free test.

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A LITTLE HUMOR

contributor Joyce Martin

When you're stressed, you eat ice cream, cake, chocolate and sweets. Why? Because STRESSED spelled backwards is DESSERTS!

Guitar for sale.....cheap.....No strings attached.

My grandfather is 80 and still doesn't need glasses. He drinks straight out of the bottle!

SIGN in a BAR. "Those of you who are drinking to forget, Please PAY in ADVANCE!"

BREAKING NEWS! Local man addicted to brake fluid says he can stop any time he wants.

Marriage is a relationship where one person is always right and the other person is the husband! (my favorite ha ha)

FYI: THE FIRST BOTTLE OF COCO-COLA FROM 1894 CONTAINED AROUND 3.5 GRAMS OF COCAINE.

The surest sign that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe is the fact that it has never tried to contact us.

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

by Steve Limkemann (734) 419-9142

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

- 2 Kathie Morris
- 5 Bonnie Heintz
- 8 Kenny Nifong
- 10 Rebecca Dole
- 11 Sandra Lee
- 13 Donna Symonds
- 17 Bill Adamson
- 17 David Baumgartner
- 19 Herb Van Dyke
- 21 Jen Calata-Carella
- 22 Bob Shaw
- 23 Liz Breadstill
- 23 Frank Carrier
- 26 J. Dino Carella
- 30 JoAnn Macchia



OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

- 10 Bonnie & Rudy Heintz
- 17 Jen Calata-Carella & J. Dino Carella
- 17 Ernest & Valerie Hopkins
- 26 Dave & Stephanie Singer

We may not have everyone's birthday and/or anniversary month and day. If you had a birthday and/or anniversary this month and we missed it, or listed it incorrectly, please send a correction to stevelim@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.



LABOR DAY LUNCHEON

SEPTEMBER 5TH

contributor Jane Ann Miller

There's nothing more rewarding than receiving feedback from attendees that our lunch/dinner was a success and that everyone enjoyed the food. We strive to make all these events a success.



A big ***shout out*** to Michael Kloian, Joyce Martin, and Carla Hannay (she took charge of setting up and cleaning), for handling the Labor Day luncheon for our residents. The Labor Day event originally planned was changed to hopefully be able to accommodate more residents. A very thoughtful decision. And, it worked. We had 59 people sign up.

Much thanks to Steve and Susan Rollison for conducting the 50/50 drawing; and to Helen Baker and Linda Wood for checking folks in at the front door. Together, with volunteers, all things are possible to make our lunches and dinners a success. All it takes is several volunteers and a little teamwork. Well done, everyone.

Thanks so much. 😊

SUNSHINE COMMITTEE

Becki Phelps 585-813-8625

The purpose of the Sunshine Committee is to express sympathy and/or concern to residents in the event of illness or bereavement. We want our neighbors to know they live in a community that cares.

Please let us know about a bereavement or illness regarding a resident that could be shared with the Sunshine Committee.

Call either Becki Phelps at (585) 813-8625 or Sandra Lee at (419) 921-9361. The Sunshine Committee will be sure to confirm your information before posting it.



THE HUMANE THING TO DO

contributor/researcher Michael M. Kloian



THE INDIGENOUS CHILDREN IN CANADA AND THE U.S. – HORRIBLE TREATMENT IN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS – THE TRUTH as aired on 60 Minutes...

as presented and aired on 60 Minutes (June or July 2022)

Pope Francis began a historic visit to Canada, in recent months, to apologize to Indigenous peoples for abuses by missionaries at hundreds of residential schools throughout Canada, a key step in the Catholic Church's efforts to reconcile with Native communities and as an effort to help them heal from generations of trauma they wrongfully endured. This gesture set the tone of what Francis has said is a "penitential pilgrimage" to atone for the role of Catholic missionaries in the forced assimilation of generations of Native children — a visit that has stirred mixed emotions across Canada as survivors and their families cope with the trauma of their losses and receive a "long-sought" papal apology.

"Right now, many of our people are skeptical and they are hurt," said Grand Chief George Arcand Jr. of the Confederacy of Treaty Six First Nations, who greeted the pope. Yet he expressed hope that with the papal apology, "We could begin our journey of healing ... and change the way things have been for our people for many, many years."

Indigenous groups are seeking more than just words, though, as they press for access to church archives to learn the fate of children who **never returned home** from the Catholic schools. They also want justice for the abusers, financial reparations and the

return of Indigenous artifacts held by the Vatican Museums.

Assembly of First Nations National Chief RoseAnne Archibald, one of the country's most prominent Indigenous leaders, said several members of her family attended residential schools, including a sister who died at one in Ontario. She described it as "an institution of assimilation and genocide." During her flight to Alberta, "I was just so overcome with emotion and there were different times on the plane where I really had to stop myself from breaking into a deep sob," she said. "I realized that I am an intergenerational trauma survivor and there are so many people like me."

The Canadian government has admitted that physical and sexual abuse was rampant in the state-funded Christian schools that operated from the 19th century to the 1970s. Some 150,000 Indigenous children were **taken** from their families and **forced** to attend schools in an effort to **isolate** them from the influence of their homes, Native languages and cultures and assimilate them into Canada's Christian society.

Then-Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper issued a formal apology in 2008 over the residential schools. As part of a lawsuit settlement involving the government, churches and approximately 90,000 surviving students, Canada paid reparations that amounted to billions of dollars being transferred to Indigenous communities. Canada's Catholic Church says its dioceses and religious orders have provided more than \$50 million in cash and in-kind contributions, and hope to add \$30 million more over the next five years.

Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission in 2015 had called for a papal apology to be delivered on Canadian soil, but it was only after the **2021 discovery** of the possible remains of around 200 children at the former Kamloops residential school (this is only one of hundreds of schools) in British Columbia that the Vatican mobilized to comply with the request.

The purpose for revealing this sad, yet true, story is to share with our Canadian neighbors and friends that the U.S. Federal government is not innocent in this matter.

Part II to be continued in the November Bay Laker newsletter.

If you have a "The Humane Thing To Do Story," you would like to share with BLE residents, kindly submit your story to Editor@BayLakeEstates.org. Please put in the subject line **Newsletter** and your preferred column placement. If you do not receive a reply from me that I received your article, please call me before the deadline.



Indigenous children with sewing machines



Indigenous Indian School in 1885

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RUMMAGE SALE 2023

Jane Ann Miller

The Rummage Sale for 2023 will be held on February 25th from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The resident's only sale will be February 24th from 1-3 p.m.. Items will be collected during the summer months by Tim Swain 317-258-3400, and Joyce Martin 941-451-1624. Call one of them to make arrangements for items to be picked up, or to meet them at the shed.

We ask that donations be in a condition that you would want to purchase. If donating a small appliance please make sure it works.

The rummage sale is being hosted by the men's golf league. Chaired by Kenny Nifong and Dave Eungard.



MY FAVORITE FILM OR TV SHOW

contributor Michael M. Kloian

On Saturday, September 10th, National Geographic aired a special 9-1-1 presentation. I believe it started around 6 p.m. I lasted until 2:00 a.m. before falling asleep. In all there were 8 one-hour segments to watch, though I jumped in around 8:00 p.m.

and was immediately *hooked*. The producers did an amazing job piecing all the footage together from that dreadful day, including live, current, interviews that brought this incredible event together. I especially enjoyed listening to the mother of Mark Bingham, whose son was one of four heroes that brought United Airlines flight 93 down before it struck either the capital building or the Pentagon



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(its intended target). Shortly before taking back the plane from the three terrorists, Mark called his mother and told her he loved her. The phone quickly went dead. His mom knew right then that her son was not going to make it out alive.

I was able to witness the heroism of a handful of firefighters doing what they do best—saving lives. In all, 343 NYC firefighters died that day. What is even more amazing is there were over 90 children of those deceased firefighters who either changed careers and joined the NYCFD or when reaching the proper age decided to walk in their father's footsteps.

On this page or the following page is a scanned image of the cover of People Magazine I managed to save for 21 years. This cover shows the second plane preparing to crash into the second tower while the first tower was ablaze. A tissue moment, for sure. The magazine cost \$2.99 back then and I was able to preserve it all these years.

MIRACLES DO HAPPEN

contributor Michael M. Kloian

(cont'd from September)

Part III – the Conclusion: It was the year 1977 or 1978 when my mother, Doris, (from Part I & Part II of the August-September newsletter) flew to Cal to visit her two sons, Richard and Arnold and Arnold's family. Both brothers lived in the San Francisco Bay Area.

While driving across the San Mateo Bridge, a state tow-truck made a legal emergency u-turn and was headed against traffic. The truck struck Richard's vehicle head-on, totaling his car. Richard suffered multiple lacerations. His wife Toni, sitting behind him, escaped injury. However, mom flew through the windshield (seat belts were not yet popular or mandatory) and landed on the pavement. She was declared DOA before reaching the hospital.

Mom described her out-of-body experience by telling me she was in the company of a "heavenly choir." She loved to sing, which explains the "choir of singing angels", and she also played the piano. She claims she was told to "go back", that her life was not over. She soon recovered and returned to Michigan. Upon telling me her story I suddenly had the urge to ask mom about a *recurring dream* I experienced for as long as I could remember. This short story may appear in the November or December Bay Laker.

To me, it's nothing short of a "true miracle" mom survived the genocide ordeal in 1915, discovered a Nazi spy nest in Detroit and perhaps saved Ford Mo Co from a Nazi bomb raid, then she survived a horrible car accident that could have sent mom to her grave.

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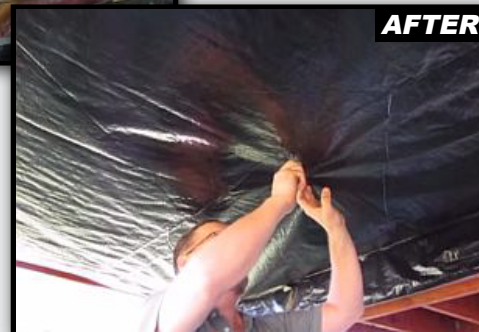
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contributor Michael M Kloian

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included, but you may not need it. So, if you're a fan of fried catfish I encourage you to frequent Gold Rush on catfish Friday. And, tell Char, a smiley and happy-go-lucky employee (she works the to-go window), Michael sent you.



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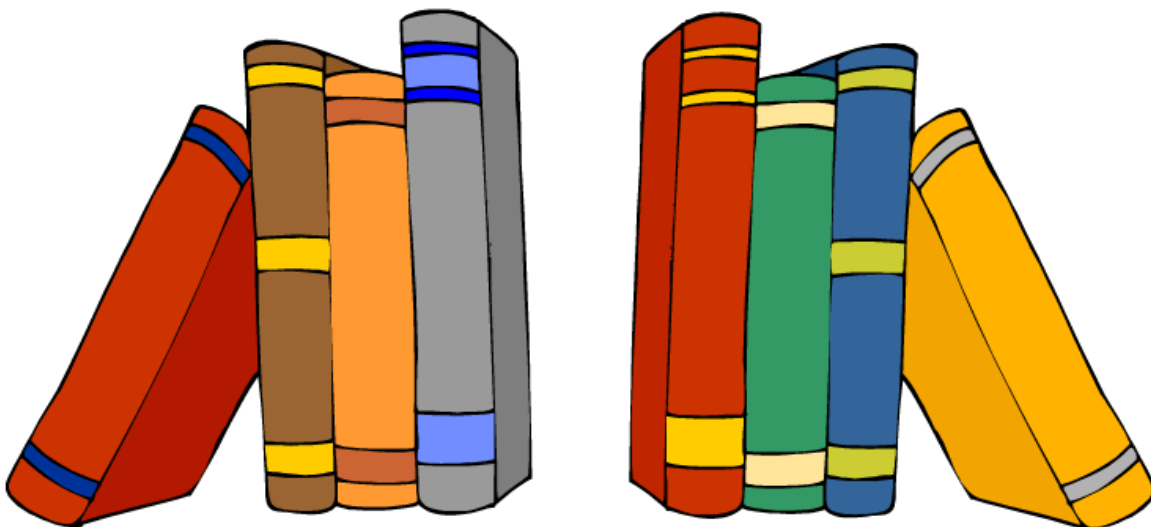
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2022-2023

*The group meets on the second **Wednesday** of November in the club house library*

Contact person: Karen Limkemann

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TITLE & AUTHOR</u>	<u>LEADER</u>
November 9th	<u>Death by Pantyhose</u> by Laura Le Vine pub: 2007	Jane Shupp
December 14th	<u>A Man Called Ove</u> by Fredrik Backman	Karen Limkemann
January 11th	<u>Goodnight Beautiful</u> by Aimee Molly pub: 2020	Susan Rollison
February 8th	<u>Before the Fall</u> by Noah Hawley pub: 2016	Jane Van Buskirk
March 8th	<u>Midnight Library</u> by Matt Haig pub: 2020	Joyce Martin
April 12th	<u>The Nightingale</u> by Kristen Hannah pub: 2016	Connie Conley





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