

The Bay Laker

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THE PRESIDENT’S CORNER

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At the time of writing this, Ron and I are still in Ohio, and most likely we'll be down there by Nov. 1st. Hurricane "Ian", has most certainly devastated most of Florida. I could not believe the pictures of our beautiful community. The most important thing is that everyone is "safe". Hopefully many of our homes can be repaired.

I received information from FMO and residents can apply for disaster assistance at www.DisasterAssistance.gov, or by calling 800 621 3362, or by using the FEMA mobile app. Which I am sure by now most know how to receive some help, but just putting it out there.

I just can't think of communicating any events at this time when so much more is going on. So, check out events in the newsletter and we will make announcements as we go.

I would like to say that I feel so blessed with the out pouring of offers of help, when one street has no power and someone else does, I saw offers of coffee, showers, and offers of helping with repairs. This is just so amazing that people are reaching out to each other in times of need. And I guess that's how it should be, but sometimes, times like this puts things back into place. However, I don't think we needed a reminder because I think we have a lot of caring people in Bay Lake. We even had our outside weather girl advising us what was going on with pictures. We had another driving all over our community taking pictures of people's homes. I was somewhat comforted when seeing pictures of our place, just knowing it was still there. But mostly comforted as I would see people checking in as being safe and back home again. That was the most important of all!!

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**WE ARE A SMALL COMMUNITY AND
HAVE MANY WALKERS
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The association meeting for November is November 1st at 9:00 a.m. for refreshments and meeting starts at 9:30 a.m.

The board meeting for November is going to be held on December 1st at 10 a.m. Please note...In the past we have moved the board meeting to the Thursday before Thanksgiving, and have found that there has been business that needed to be tended to, and having the board meeting a week early actually made it difficult. So we moved it to a week following Thanksgiving.

We will see you all soon. I thank you all for just being who you are...great neighbors!

FROM THE EDITOR

Michael M Kloian (912) 547-2416

STAYING ALIVE!!!

When the title for this editorial popped into my head, I was thinking of the song by the Bee Gees, "Stayng Alive."



And, that's exactly what we did before, during and after hurricane Ian disrupted our daily routine and brought havoc to our community.

According to a 60 Minute segment which aired on October 9th hurricane Ian made landfall as a category 4 hurricane. I was surprised to learn how many BLE residents stayed in their homes during the worst hurricane to ever hit Florida's west coast. This is their story: Inga Raber Baughman was faithful at reporting a live, moment-by-moment blow (no pun intended), along with photos of debris sailing past her home on Flamboyant St. She was instrumental in keeping BLE folks updated on Facebook. Steve Rapley, who lost his carport and screen room on Flamboyant St., also remained, and in his own words, he said, "It was awful, something I never want to experience again." Franny Haworth of 108 Carissa summed up her experience in one word, "**Terrifying.**" I can't imagine living next door to John & Debbie Kreta of 109 Carissa during

the hurricane, whose home lost the enclosed front lanai, carport and outdoor screen room, and listening 'live' as the rip and tearing of aluminum peeled away from that home. And, in the words of Liz Breadstill, "it was for sure, nerve-racking listening to the loose aluminum banging against my window, and this hurricane was in fact hairy-scary."

Yours truly, along with my cat Tiger, was going to "tough it out" until Wednesday morning arrived. As I watched the news hurricane Ian was heading directly in our path. I chose to evacuate at the last minute, then headed north on I-75, where traffic was minimal. I was invited to stay with friends in Savannah, but after seeing the new proposed path of Ian heading northeast toward Savannah, I chose to drive straight up I-75 until I was out of harm's way, somewhere in Georgia, just south of Macon.

All in all, we all survived the worst, and compared to other communities, including Ft. Meyers, we made it through this thing "alive."

To submit a newsletter article, simply type something up in 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.

I will take care of the rest. No need to worry about spelling or formatting. If you take a picture with your phone that you would like to submit for the newsletter, send it to me in an email or a text with a little note of explanation. Or if you are unable to do that, simply text it to me at (912) 547-2416.

Newsletter Deadline: Articles must be received by the 8th of the month for Nov and Dec only.

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

Please note: ALL articles and submissions may be edited or censored for remarks or comments that residents may find offensive. 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.



THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

contributor Joyce Martin

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All BLE residents and their guests are invited to join us in the clubhouse on Thursday, November 24th at 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by ELS and your HOA we will host a traditional thanksgiving dinner for all residents to enjoy. This year's dinner committee is: Joyce Martin, Dana Kelley and Jane Dodson. There is no fee for residents. Guests pay only \$7.00. Expect to see a sign-up sheet at the clubhouse on or before November 1. The sign-up sheet will be removed by Saturday, November 19th, so we can properly plan. The menu is: Roast Turkey, Stuffing, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls, Butter and Cranberry Sauce. And for dessert we will serve assorted Pies. Water and Coffee will be available. You are welcome to BYO Beverage and your favorite, Thanksgiving specialty dish, to share with those at your table (or keep it for yourself).

And, as always, there will be a donation (50/50) drawing so you might want to have a few extra dollars in your pocket to purchase tickets.

Looking forward to seeing you there! We would greatly appreciate hearing from anyone willing to help, in any way, in preparation for this event. Want to help? Please contact a committee member: Joyce Martin 941-451-1624, Dana Kelley 610-551-7137, Jane Hodson 812-371-3692.

PS: If you sign up and find you cannot make it, PLEASE call one of the committee members so we can add someone from the waiting list. As always, there will be some last minute people who forgot to sign-up and wish to attend. Thank you.

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JULIET'S BREAKFAST

Rosemary Baumgartner 419-215-4733

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JULIET'S LUNCH

Helen Baker 309-830-8449

The Juliet's luncheon will be on November 10th at 1:00 p.m. at First Watch (across the street from Starbucks) 1617 U.S. 41 Bypass S, Venice, FL 34293. There will be a sign-up sheet at the clubhouse. Any questions, please call Helen. Please use the sign-up sheet in the clubhouse.



THE ROMEOS

Tim Swain 317-258-3400

The Romeos (the men of BLE) meet for breakfast usually on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month at 8:45 at a local restaurant. PLEASE check the sign-up sheet in the clubhouse for the location and more details.



HOME OF THE MONTH

We do not have an October "Home of the Month." *Stupid hurricane.*

A LITTLE HUMOR

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by Steve Limkemann (734) 419-9142

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- 2 Donald Hoydilla
- 3 Donna Germani
- 4 Roberta Anderson
- 4 Virginia (Ginger) Trent
- 6 Peter Morrissey
- 8 Sharon Brewer
- 8 Jo-Ann Finnell
- 9 Clovis Lins
- 10 Colleen Fagan
- 10 Bill Reese
- 11 Boyd Brewer
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- 13 Eleanor Locke
- 13 Vicki Messier
- 15 Brenda Foster
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- 27 Jane Shupp
- 29 Joyce Havens
- 29 Julie Tomash



NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

- 5 Andy & Donna Takach
- 7 John & Judy Coe
- 9 Jeff Lee & Robin Izbicki
- 20 E. Virginia & Jorge Gomez
- 25 James & Judy Gerarge
- 28 Becki & George Phelps



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.

MY FAVORITE EASY RECIPE

Contributor Suzanne Jones

EASY ALFREDO SAUCE

- 1/4 Cup + 2 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 (8oz) Package cream cheese
- 1 1/2 Teaspoons garlic powder
- 1 1/2 Cups milk (I use 1/2 milk and 1/2 half & half)
- 5 oz Grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/8 Teaspoon pepper

In a medium size no stick saucepan melt butter over medium heat. Add cream cheese and garlic powder stirring with a wire whisk until smooth. Add milk, a little at a time, whisking to smooth out lumps. Stir in Parmesan cheese and pepper. Remove from heat when sauce reached desired consistency. Sauce will thicken rapidly, thin with milk.



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THE HUMANE THING TO DO

contributor Michael M. Kloian (cont'd from the October Newsletter)

INDIGINEOUS CHILDREN - THE U.S. IS NOT INNOCENT IN THIS MATTER!

The U.S. is acknowledging the large-scale and violent treatment of Indigenous students at more than 500 Indian boarding schools run by the federal government between 1819 and 1969, according to a report released by the Department of Interior.

Over 500 American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian children's deaths occurred at 19 of the federal Indian boarding schools, according to the report. In total, 53 marked and unmarked burial sites were identified at these school facilities nationwide. The investigation is ongoing, and the department said it expects "the approximate number of Indian children who died at Federal Indian boarding schools to be in the thousands."

Beginning in the early 19th century in the U.S., and Canada, Indigenous children were "selected" from reservation schools and moved away from their families to attend the government-chartered schools, which were often subcontracted to Presbyterian, Catholic and Episcopalian religious organizations to operate, the report said.

The Indian boarding schools separated children from their families and forced them to abandon their native language and culture through what the report termed "systematic militarized and identity-alteration methodologies."

The children had their hair cut and were given English names. They were forced to adhere to strict schedules that included lessons in English, obedience, cleanliness and Christianity. According to the report, each day was so strictly systemized that there was "little opportunity to exercise any power of choice." When children failed to meet school standards or broke rules, they were "subject to corporal punishment, including solitary confinement; flogging; withholding food; whipping; slapping; and cuffing." Older children were forced to inflict punishment on younger children. The report

detailed "rampant physical, sexual, and emotional abuse; disease; malnourishment; overcrowding; and lack of health care." At some boarding schools, several children were forced to sleep in one bed.

Interior Secretary Deb Haaland and Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Bryan Newland released the first volume of the 106-page investigative report as part of the *2021 Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative*. "This report places the Federal Indian boarding school system in its historical context, explaining that the United States established this system as part of a broader objective to dispossess Indian Tribes, Alaska Native Villages, and the Native Hawaiian Community of their territories to support the expansion of the United States," Newland wrote. "The Federal Indian boarding school policy was intentionally targeted at American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian children to assimilate them and, consequently, take their territories."

...to be cont'd in the December Newsletter simply because this article is too long...

It doesn't take much to help someone out, who is in need. 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 of the 12th every month.



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 Steve Rollison



Since I have never before gone to see a movie three times within 30 days of it opening, I guess I'd have to say Top Gun: Maverick must be my favorite movie of all time!

While this is the highest-grossing film of Tom Cruise's career, the movie does have one major strike against it: you have to watch it with a fair amount of suspended belief. Firstly, no one of Cruise's age – 60 years – would ever be allowed to even pilot a modern fighter jet, much less lead a physically demanding special live mission against a heavily-protected enemy entrenchment.

Okay, it's true that Cruise doesn't begin to look 60 years old, but still! So, what's the big appeal of Maverick? There are many. The cinematography is incredible. Special IMAX cameras were developed

just for this movie, and six of them were creatively shoe-horned into each fighter jet. That provided authentic realism to the flight scenes.

While actual naval aviators were flying the planes in those scenes, the actors on screen were not just "faking it" through some special effects. The actors were in secondary seats on those planes, with the IMAX cameras showing them experiencing up to 9 g forces when the pilots were pushing their craft to the maximum. To prepare for experiencing those forces, the actors went through the same training as real naval aviators, and some of them actually passed out during their g-force training.

The camaraderie of the aviators, and their competitiveness with one another, is another major draw of the film. Topping off that appeal, producers were able to include actor Val Kilmer, reprising the character Tom "Iceman" Kazansky in a relatively small, but pivotal role. Including Kilmer was particularly touching because the producers had to work around his throat cancer, utilizing a type of artificial intelligence to clone his actual voice.

I don't want to spoil the movie for you by revealing any crucial elements of the film, so let me summarize this way. If you loved the "vibe" of the 1986 Top Gun, you owe it to yourself to see the 2022 sequel. It may not be quite as believable as the original, but it is its equal as a feel-good movie.

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.

LOSING A LOVED ONE

It is with great sadness to announce the passing of one our own. Many BLE folks never had a chance to meet him. His name is Keith Baughman, survived by his wife Inga (the two-time chili cookoff winner). Keith passed on Labor Day.



MIRACLES DO HAPPEN

contributor Michael M. Kloian
(as seen on Dateline - SNN channel)



On August 23, 2008, Amanda Lindhout, a Canadian citizen, and Nigel Brennan, an Australian photojournalist from Brisbane, were kidnapped. They were on their way to conduct interviews at an internally displaced person (IDP) refugee camp when they were stopped by gunmen. The abductors were teenage insurgents from the Hizbul Islam fundamentalist group. The two were kidnapped in lieu of two more experienced journalists, one of whom was National Geographic Magazine reporter Robert Draper, who had that morning beefed up their security before leaving to examine the refugee camp. Because of this move, Lindhout and Brennan were kidnapped instead. While in captivity, Lindhout was separated from Brennan and subsequently raped and tortured repeatedly.

On September 17, Al Jazeera featured footage of Lindhout and Brennan in captivity surrounded by gunmen. On October 13, 2008, the kidnapers demanded a ransom of US \$2.5 million by October 28. On February 23, 2009, the Canadian Association of Journalists urged Prime Minister Stephen Harper to help secure the release of Lindhout. The kidnapers later lowered the ransom demand to \$1 million.

Both escaped captivity but were soon captured. On November 25, 2009, after 460 days as a hostage, Lindhout and Brennan were released following a

ransom payment made by their families through a private firm that specializes in kidnappings and ransom payments. She was hospitalized in Nairobi for two weeks and treated for acute malnourishment. Following her release, Lindhout said she found the coverage of her hostage experience to be sensational and wrote a book, co-written with journalist Sara Corbett, titled, *A House in the Sky*, recounting her entire experience as a hostage.

The book became a *The New York Times* bestseller, and was named one of The Globe Books 100: Best Canadian non-fiction by *The Globe and Mail*. It was also named the 2013 Best Book of the Year in the Biographies & Memoirs category by Amazon.com, in addition to the Best Books of the Year list published by *Vogue Magazine*.

O Magazine listed the book as one of its recommendations on its Winter 2014 reading list. It was also the winner of the 2014 CBC Bookie Award for Best Canadian Nonfiction.

The “true miracle” of Amanda’s survival from her kidnapping ordeal and release doesn’t end here. A Canadian detective managed to make contact with her captor through FaceBook, and after months of communication somehow lured this man to Canada under the guise of signing a book deal featuring the captor. Once the captor landed on Canadian soil he was arrested for kidnapping and rape and subsequently went to prison. A very happy ending to a very frightful beginning for Amanda.

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WHERE TO DINE – WHAT TO ORDER

contributor Michael M Kloian

Last month I talked about where you can find awesome fried catfish, close by. Well, aside from an occasional fried catfish meal at Gold Rush, southern fried chicken ranks number one, in my book.

Before moving to Florida, I lived in Savannah, GA where there is no shortage of great southern cooking to be had. There is Wiley’s BBQ (they win best BBQ every year), Sisters of the New South (oxtails and other southern specialties are served cafeteria style) and the very best fried chicken this side of the Mississippi served family style (along with about 23 side dishes) is Mrs. Wilkes Dining Room, with a line a mile long to get inside around noon every day of the week.

Savannah is a 6 hour drive from Nokomis and I have no reason to hop in my car and drive 12 hours for a fried chicken dinner when some of the best fried chicken I’ve ever had is at Gold Rush BBQ on Bus

41 in Venice, only on Wednesday. I seldom enjoy eating chicken skin, except for fried chicken, and I found myself devouring their fried chicken right down to the bone. When you experience that ‘fried chicken craving’, Gold Rush is a phone call away – 941.483.3137. Tell Char (the gal working at the to-go window), Michael sent you.

Gold Rush also serves some of the very best collard greens I’ve ever tasted. The green beans is definitely southern style as well, made with drippings from their BBQ. The mac and cheese is creamy and their mashed red potatoes are always perfect. Try all the side dishes - you won’t regret it.





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LAST-MINUTE DINNER - MONDAY OCTOBER 10TH

contributor Michael M Kloian



ELS Corp. surprised everyone with a special delivery of 144 Ball Park hot dogs on Friday, October 7th, including about 400 frozen burgers, along with buns galore. So, at the

last minute, I was asked to cook and we agreed on hosting this special dinner event Monday, Oct. 10th at 5:00 p.m. With the help of an email blast from Steve Rollison, and a phone call blast from Leslie that Monday morning, word quickly got out about the last-minute cook-out. That evening the clubhouse was packed.

I was in the middle of cooking burgers on the cast iron griddle when someone walked into the kitchen to announce every seat in the house had been filled. I did not panic. By the end of the night, Barb Hickey cooked all the dogs and I cooked close to 200 burgers.

Thank you, Inga, for making a pot of your two-time, award-winning chili, and thanks to Carla, Barb, Joyce, Linda, Judy plus a few others for their help in setting up, serving, and kitchen assistance. And thank you, Carol for delivering the invocation. Over all, the last-minute dinner was a huge success. (: The plan is to cook the rest of the burgers, which is safely in the freezer under lock and key, in a month or so, or perhaps at our New Years Eve gala event. This event will be announced via an email blast and signage and we'll make sure we have plenty of condiments to compliment those yummy burgers.



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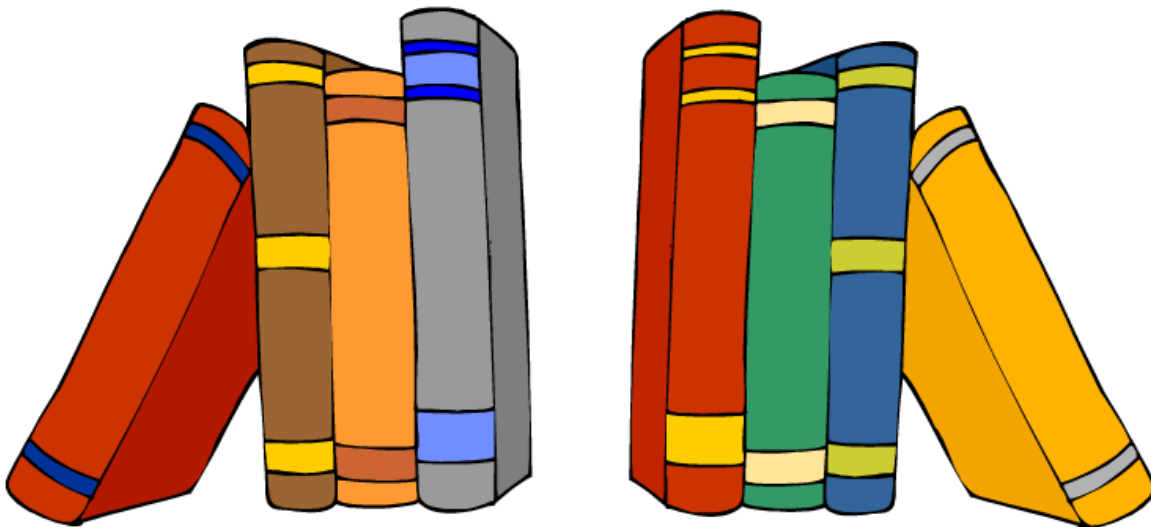
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2022-2023

*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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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Cards 6:30 p.m.	2 Golf in Venice 8:45 a.m. Computer Clinic 1:00 p.m. Bingo—Wednesday evenings	3 Shuffleboard 6:00 p.m.	4 Cards 6:30 p.m. Euchre 7:00 p.m.	5 Saturday Morning Coffee 9:00 a.m. BYO coffee Game Night 7:00 p.m.
		<i>All Saints Day</i>				
6 Game Night 7:00 p.m.	7	8 Newsletter Deadline Romeos 8:45 a.m. (see the sign-up sheet in the clubhouse) Cards 6:30 p.m.	9 Golf in Venice 8:45 a.m. Computer Clinic 1:00 p.m. Bingo—Wednesday evenings Bookclub in clubhouse library	10 Juliet's Lunch – First Watch in Venice. (see the sign-up sheet in the clubhouse). Shuffleboard 6:00 p.m.	11 Cards 6:30 p.m. Euchre 7:00 p.m.	12 Saturday Morning Coffee 9:00 a.m. BYO coffee Game Night 7:00 p.m.
<i>Daylight Savings Time Ends</i>		<i>Election Day</i>			<i>Veterans Day</i>	
13 Game Night 7:00 p.m.	14	15 Juliet's Breakfast (see the sign-up sheet in the clubhouse) Cards 6:30 p.m.	16 Golf in Venice 8:45 a.m. Computer Clinic 1:00 p.m. Bingo—Wednesday evenings	17 Shuffleboard 6:00 p.m.	18 Cards 6:30 p.m. Euchre 7:00 p.m.	19 Saturday Morning Coffee 9:00 a.m. BYO coffee Game Night 7:00 p.m.
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