

The Bay Laker

Issue 142

DATES TO REMEMBER

- **Saturday Morning Coffee** 9:00 a.m. coffee & donuts has ended for the summer. See article in this newsletter.
- **Newsletter Article Deadline** – June 10th for July's issue
- **Romeos** – June 13th and June 27th 8:45 a.m. (see the sign-up sheet)
- **Juliets Lunch** – Thursday, June 8th at 1:00 p.m., at Pops Sunset Grill (see article and the sign-up sheet in the clubhouse).
- **Juliets Breakfast** – Tuesday, June 20th at 9:30 A.M. at Word of Mouth (see article and the sign-up sheet in the clubhouse).
- **July 4th Lunch** at 1:00 p.m.

(Please note, after signing up to attend any function, 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.)

On-going Events...

- Tuesdays:** Cards -Texas Hold-em for BLE residents only (6:30 p.m.)
- Wednesdays:** Golf in Venice (8:45 a.m.)
- Thursdays:** Shuffleboard (6:00 p.m.)
- Fridays:** Cards (dealer's choice) (6:30 p.m.)
Euchre (7:00 p.m.)
- Saturdays:** Morning Coffee (coffee & donuts) at 9:00 a.m.
Game Night 7:00 p.m.



HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Gaetane Carrier

613-799-0055



Hello from Canada everyone!

On May 2/2023, we had a very successful General Membership meeting! I want to personally thank all the members who volunteered to our new committees for the betterment of our community. In all, we created 5 new committees and filled a total of 24 volunteer spots. That is absolutely outstanding! Thank you! Thank You! Thank You!

In summary, here are the new committees and the volunteers:

- 1. Special Events Committee:** Dena Swain, Becky Smith, Linda Nifong, Frank Carrier
- 2. Rent Negotiations Committee:** Jim Gerarge, Carla Hannay, Tim Swain, George Dujanowicz, Steve Medich
- 3. By-Law Amendment Advisory Committee:** Kenny Nifong, Mike Snodgrass, Gaetane Carrier, Becky Smith, Steve Rollison, Jane Ann Miller
- 4. Emergency Management Committee:** Frank Carrier, Carla Hannay, Kenny Nifong, Jim Gerarge, Tim DeClaire, George Dujanowicz
- 5. HOA Orientation (Welcome) Committee:** Jane Hodson, Becki Phelps, Mary DeClaire

Although we filled all our committees, we always need extra people as some will need more help than others. Please reach out to me if you are interested.

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A couple more important announcements:

- **Bay Indies:** Although they appreciate the thought, they cannot accept our book donations until they have built a new clubhouse and library. They simply do not have the space to store them.
- **Bay Laker Newsletter:** We will restart house delivery in the fall. If you'd like to volunteer some of your time, please contact George Dujanowicz at **george.dujanowicz@comcast.net**. We are looking for help stuffing the newsletters into plastic bags (these will be hung on your mailboxes) and help with delivery.
- **Clubhouse Booking Coordinator:** If you need to 'reserve' the clubhouse for any recurring activity or special event, please contact Linda Nifong at **lnnifong@gmail.com** to ensure the clubhouse is available.
- **Key Control/Monitors:** This is a temporary measure put in place to conduct necessary operations during the off season and will be subject to review and revision. Anyone needing access to a secured area will need to contact one of our Key Monitors to arrange for access, or if required, use of the key for a specified temporary period of time. The keys will be Signed In/Out. Your cooperation is required to ensure unauthorized copies of the keys are not made. Key Monitors are: Mike Snodgrass, Steve Medich, Linda Wood and Steve Rollison.

Have a good month. Stay safe and healthy!



FROM THE EDITOR

Michael M. Kloian (912) 547-2416

REMEMBER "THE ICE AGE"?

Those reading this editorial may, or may not, vividly recall the days when the Ice Wagon stopped in front of your home and a man

hand delivered a large cube of ice and carefully placed it in the "Ice Box" with a giant two handled ice pick. Customers would place a card in the front window indicating how many pounds of ice they needed. The cost of ice survived many decades at the tune of 25 cents per 100 pounds.

It's hard to imagine living without a refrigerator where you can store groceries and leftovers, make ice and grab a cool drink. But the truth is, there's a long and interesting history of ice that inspired engineers to create our modern day refrigerators.

Ice dates back thousands of years, as far back as the days of the Romans when they harvested ice from frozen rivers, streams or ponds.

It wouldn't have occurred to most people, but in 1806, the "Ice King", Frederic Tudor, a Boston native, shipped a boat full of ice to Martinique, a Caribbean Island.

The first of many an ice venture, he eventually convinced people across the U.S. that ice was a necessity of life. Although his first shipment to the Caribbean was a failure (no one wanted to buy it-go figure), his pioneering spirit led him to begin a large economic movement in ice.

Harvesting ice from ponds in the winter, ice businesses began to flourish throughout New England and other areas cold enough to create good, thick ice. Most operations used horse-drawn carriages to take ice to storehouses. From there, trains, boats and horses were used to transport the ice where it needed to go.

While it seems reasonable that ice was moved around by horse and carriage, you're probably wondering how deliverers kept the ice cold. Part of the strategy lies in using large blocks of ice. The larger the ice block, the smaller the surface area exposed to the air, and the slower it melted.

Large ice store houses were created in city centers to store the ice. Using straw, stone, wool and other materials, an insulated storage space was created. Some even dug out underground storehouses for the best insulation.



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Iceboxes were commonly found in homes (see photos). Similar to our modern-day refrigerators, these ice and food storage devices acted as coolers. Of course, the insulation was less sophisticated than what's available today, and even large blocks of ice typically only lasted a day or two. As you can imagine, a drip pan was also necessary to catch the melted ice. Insulation such as tin and zinc lined these wooden ice boxes.

Ice distributors would deliver ice daily using a horse and carriage, filling the ice boxes with new ice. Blocks weighed between 25 and 100 pounds.

It's a rather "chilling" thought to consider a world today without ice or refrigeration. Wouldn't you agree?

To submit a newsletter article, simply type something up in an email or text (912-547-2416) 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.

Remember you can read the Bay Laker Newsletter online at BayLakeEstates.org. There, you will find links for 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 creating 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.

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Want your business or service listed monthly in The Bay Laker? Send your name, phone number, and a short description of your service/product to [**Editor@BayLakeEstates.org**](mailto:Editor@BayLakeEstates.org)

JULY 4TH, INDEPENDENCE DAY LUNCH AT 1:00 P.M.

contributor Michael M Kloian & Brad Bixbee

Please use the sign-up sheet at the clubhouse for this event sponsored by ELS. One person per line, please, so we have an accurate head-count for the purpose of purchasing/preparing enough food. LOOK for a column on the right side of the sign-up sheet that indicates Hot Dog/Hamburger and please indicate how many you would like. The sign-up sheet will be removed by Tuesday, June 27th in order to purchase and prepare the proper amount of food.



The Menu is: Burgers and Dogs. Those same great tasting hot dogs you may have eaten at the March 18th

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burger cook-out, cooked on the cast-iron grill, with all the trimmings, like lettuce & tomato slices for the burgers, cheese slices, chopped onions, caramelized onion, relish, mustard & ketchup & mayo plus Tony Packo's hot dog chili sauce (from Toledo, OH) for those grilled dogs. All beef burgers will be cooked on the cast iron grill in the clubhouse kitchen. A pan or two of baked beans made with 5 beans, onions sauteed in bacon fat, mustard, molasses, BBQ sauce, brown sugar and instead of ground turkey or ground chicken the beans will have pulled pork mixed in before going into the oven. Also, a scratch-made pan of spiral mac & cheese with 5 cheeses. Fruit, pies, water and sweet tea will be available.

This event is FREE for all BLE residents with guests paying only \$5.00 at the door.

Volunteers are needed for set-up, tear-down, serving, etc.

IN RESPONSE TO THE MAY ARTICLE, "RUMMAGE SALE OR NO RUMMAGE SALE"

contributor Dena Swain

On behalf of the 2023 Rummage Sale Committee, the committee which headed the 2023 rummage sale was asked to report and make recommendations regarding upcoming rummage sales. We have no power over the direction of future sales, we can only present what we felt should be considered.



1. The rummage sale is a considerable amount of work. From collecting items, storing items, moving items from storage to the clubhouse. The week of the sale table setup 2, table teardown x 2, chair removal and replacement, fixture setup and teardown along with sorting, pricing, displaying of products for the sale. Signage needs to be put up and retrieved after the sale. Multiple volunteers are needed to not only do these tasks but to

coordinate and oversee each section of the rummage sale on the day of the sale. After the sale everything needs to be packed up either to donate or trash. The donations have to be moved to the proper agencies or moved to a pickup area. The trash needs to be moved to the curb for Thursday pickup. This is not a 4 day commitment. Someone needs to be available all year long to accept donations and see that they are properly stored.

2. We are not judging people by their age. If you feel like you want to haul furniture and goods from the shed, feel free. We were feeling responsible for the health and wellbeing of our residents. It was hot and there was a lot of heavy lifting. Regardless of age, or health limitations, there are many ways residents can contribute. This "younger able body" resident was exhausted by the time everything was done on Tuesday, notice I didn't say Saturday. We did not get done until Tuesday.
3. The date was given to the Golf League when they volunteered to head up the sale in the spring of 2022. It had historically been a good date to hold a sale. Our suggestion would be that the committee appoint someone to research when other parks are having sales so not to interfere with Bay Lakes' sale and adjust accordingly.
4. As far as the shed goes, it is a non-issue for us. According to Leslee the sheds and that area are to be demolished. When, who knows. However please keep in mind that any goods stored in the shed will have to be moved immediately when demolition is scheduled to occur. We suggest the committee make sure they have a year-round resident available to cover during the off season who is willing and able to move the contents of the shed to another location. Rents for offsite storage depending on size were from approximately \$110 to \$350/month, if they are available.

The other option is to build a new shed. We all know how long construction time currently is. To replace the shed we are looking to at least 6 months or longer.

Based on these observations our RECOMMENDATION was to not proceed with the rummage sale. To work as hard as everyone did to only net approximately \$3500 (averages to about \$15.49 per household) did not make sense. We have no problem with someone taking up the mantel and forging ahead. We wish you luck with the endeavor. Please know that the committee that chaired the 2023 event will not participate. We worked long and hard and had fun doing it, but we were exhausted by the time we were done. I personally would rather donate what I spent (\$20) to not have to do all that work. Lastly, I respect your opinion but please know what you are talking about before you start labeling others in a public forum such as the Bay Laker. Your points could have been made without labeling a group who was asked by the board for a report and recommendations. We hope you find someone, such as yourself, who is dedicated to the job to head up the committee and have the biggest and best rummage sale to date.

SATURDAY MORNING COFFEE

contributor Tim Swain

Although the free coffee and donuts has ended for the summer months there is the likelihood that this tradition could continue if a volunteer comes forward to chair this event. You may need board approval to continue the free coffee and donuts during the summer months. Anyone interested?

HOA & BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS

There are NO meetings scheduled until late September and early October - to be announced in the August and September newsletter. Be on the look-out.

HELP! IDEA'S WANTED!

contributor Dena swain

We need your help. Due to Covid, hurricanes and various other issues, we have been a little light in special events. For the upcoming year we would like to change that. We are looking for suggestions for not only fund raisers but for FUN things to do in the future. A suggestion box has been placed in the clubhouse for you to submit your ideas. We have already received a few but we want more. Let us know what has been fun past events and new ideas. We want the coming year to be opportunities to come together as a community. Leave your suggestions in the suggestion box or email dsswain53@gmail.com. We look forward to your ideas.



MORE HELP NEEDED!

contributor Marion Brooks

HELP!! LILFE!! AYUADA!! MEMBANTU!!

We need help, in any language. Over the next year, our HOA would like to host the following events below:

While some folks have signed up, several events need a designated chairperson to run the show, plan the food, find volunteers etc.

- Fourth of July 2023 Lunch (Michael M Kloian/Brad Bixbee)
- Labor Day 2023 Lunch (Michael M Kloian/Brad Bixbee)
- Thanksgiving Dinner 2023 ???
- Golf Cart Christmas Parade December 2023 ???
- Christmas Dinner 2023 (Michael M Kloian/Brad Bixbee)
- New Years Eve Pot Luck Dinner ???
- Pool Parties (pot luck breakfast, or lunch, or a late afternoon dinner)
- June Pool Party ???
- July Pool Party ???

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- August Pool Party ???
- Halloween Costume Party ???
- Valentine's Day Dinner and/or Dance 2024 ???

Volunteers are always needed to chair and work each event. Some categories of volunteers are: Chairperson(s) to manage and plan the event, Kitchen Helpers (food preparation), Food Servers, Sink Duty (cleaning pots, pans, utensils), Set-up & Tear Down. To volunteer, please call the chairperson in charge of the event.



WHAT'S GOIN' ON IN BAY LAKE ESTATES? STAY CURRENT

contributor Steve Rollison 941-375-8110

YOUR MOST VALUABLE ACCOUNT

You probably have an online account that many crooks would value even more than your bank account. Really!

Hacking into your e-mail account might actually provide them easy access to all your other online accounts – including your bank and/or investment accounts. But you already knew that – right?

You did know that already if you've been an Event Alerts subscriber for a while. That's because an Alert went out not that long ago, describing how a Bay Lake resident narrowly escaped being victimized by a crafty crook pretending to be an Xfinity employee. Yes, he was trying to con the resident out of his e-mail password!

What exactly are the Event Alerts, you ask?

They are short e-mail "blasts" sent out whenever there are news items, announcements, events or activities you'd want to know about. The Bay Laker Newsletter is great, but like any printed information, it's pretty much out of date by the time you pick it up. Alerts are the best way to stay on top of things at Bay Lake.

If you're not already a subscriber, becoming one couldn't be any easier. Just send me a request at:

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A TRIBUTE TO ALL FATHER'S ON FATHERS DAY JUNE 18, 2023

contributor Michael M Kloian

Most of this season's hoopla surrounds Mother's Day, and rightly so for a variety of reasons. But what about Father's Day, recognizing the hard working blue collar and white collar workers across America?

Father's Day is a holiday of honoring fatherhood and paternal bonds, as well as the influence of fathers in society. The single most common date among world countries is the third Sunday of June, which was founded in the state of Washington, United States, by Sonora Smart Dodd in 1910.

Father's day is held on various dates across the world, and different regions maintain their own traditions of honoring fatherhood. In some Catholic countries of Europe, it has been celebrated on March 19 as Saint Joseph's Day since the Middle Ages. Father's Day is a recognized public holiday in Lithuania and some parts of Spain and was regarded as such in Italy until 1977. It is a national holiday in Estonia, Samoa, and in South Korea, where it is celebrated as Parents' Day. The holiday complements similar celebrations honoring family members, such as Mother's Day, Siblings Day, and Grandparents' Day.

Happy Father's Day, dads everywhere, near and far.



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HOME OF THE MONTH...

May 2023 "Home of the Month" is awarded to: Kenneth Collins of 143 Camellia St. Way to go, Ken. Who selects Home of the Month, you may be wondering. The answer is, we don't know who the judges are. When a home of the month is selected by the judges, our community manager, Leslee Jones, personally hands the winner a \$50 gift card.



JULIET'S LUNCH

Helen Baker 309-830-8449

On Thursday, June 8th the Juliet's will be dining at Pops Sunset Grill (great menu). Please use the sign-up sheet in the clubhouse.

JULIET'S BREAKFAST

Carla Hannay 941-223-0162

On Tuesday, June 20th at 9:30 a.m. at the ever so popular Word of Mouth, 1740 E. Venice Ave., Venice 941-218-6509. 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. They leave the park at 8:45. PLEASE check the sign-up sheet in the clubhouse for the location and more details and to be certain breakfast is still scheduled.

NEWSLETTERS

The Bay Laker Newsletter will continue to be placed in the clubhouse for pick-up until further notice. I am told they plan to resume home delivery in the fall, provided a few volunteers step forward. You can also access the newsletter on-line at www.BayLakeEstates.org.

HOA MEMBERSHIPS

HOA memberships are currently on sale for 2023. All homeowners may purchase a membership for \$10.00 for the entire year.



Please note, when voting for the election of directors **only one member of the HOA per household** are allowed to vote, per #723 of the Florida Statute. Annual renters and occupants may purchase an Associate membership for \$10.00 a year as well. All members may vote on HOA issues and expenditures and attend HOA meetings. HOA memberships are important to receive discounts on certain events, like the Ice Cream Social, the Valentine's Day dinner and dance, and more. Memberships will be sold at Saturday morning coffee and at association meetings, or by calling Steve Medich at 708-921-3367.



Happy Father's Day

MY FAVORITE EASY RECIPE

contributor Michael M Kloian

FLAMING CHEESE - AKA OOPA!

Before you attempt at creating this ever-so-popular Greek appetizer, called **Saganaki**, in your kitchen, you may need to purchase a small metal plate that has its own plate holder. This may be found at Amazon.com for only \$16.97 (see photo).



I understand from one of our residents this is now on the menu at Anita's Restaurant, not far from BLE. They do not use Kaseri Cheese, though, for whatever reason.

Kaseri cheese is the only cheese I use for this dish. Kaseri cheese comes in round or square. I choose the square.

Begin by heating the metal plate on your burner. When hot, place the cheese on the plate and watch as it begins to sizzle, melt and soften. Using tongs, place the hot plate inside your pre-heated oven, around 375, keeping an eye on it minute-to-minute. When melted, then brown the top of the cheese with your Broil setting. Watch it carefully.

Remove the hot plate with metal tongs and place it on the plate holder. Pour a small amount of high-alcohol content Brandy over the cheese. I still have a bottle of Flambé from 30 years ago in my cabinet, when it was legal to buy/sell across the counter. Flambé was used in restaurants long ago to flame shish-ka-bob, steaks and veggies. It was discontinued because the stuff was lethal (maybe a restaurant or two burned down because of it).

Carefully light the cheese with one of those long handle candle lighters and be very careful. Allow the cheese to flame for a minute or two. While the cheese is flaming squeeze some fresh lemon juice to extinguish the flame, like in the photo (yes, that's me making Saganaki for company).

Using your favorite bread slices, spread some of the hot, melted cheese over your bread and enjoy along with a Greek or a Caesar salad.

THE HUMANE THING TO DO

contributor Michael M Kloian

On Sunday, April 22, 2023, 60 Minutes aired a special segment about the U.S. volunteer medical people going to Turkey and Syria following the recent earthquake, which killed thousands of people, leaving thousands more in need of medical attention. There is a U.S. Charity called **SAMS** that serves 13 hospitals throughout that region and one doctor, in particular, was interviewed and what he said why he volunteers following a disaster blew me away. This doctor has a heart the size of Texas and his mission in life is to help those in need. Because he is a medical doctor, he believes he is obligated to help his fellow man, no matter what their culture or religion may be. He also said we are all connected, which is why he has the desire to help those in need.

If you have a "The Humane Thing To Do" story to tell or share with our readers, please submit it to the editor.

MIRACLES DO HAPPEN

contributor Michael M Kloian

(buckle your seat belts before reading this one)

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE,
otherwise known as, AI.

On Sunday, April 16, 2023, a special segment aired on 60 minutes that offered *a ray of hope* for the future of humanity. Some may think **AI** spells doom and gloom for society.

If you recall the film, "I, ROBOT" starring Will Smith in 2004 (almost 20 years ago) it was an amazing breakthrough for using robots in FILM. There were good robots and bad robots in that film. Since that show aired on 60 Minutes, NBC Nightly News host, Lester Holt, has talked about the advancements of **AI** several nights in a row.



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Today, the creators of **AI** have greatly progressed with a new generation of robots who actually *think* for themselves, meaning, they have the ability to learn without human intervention, like how to play soccer. The robots somehow understand the importance of kicking the ball into the net and they play soccer on their tiny court without any instructions just like human soccer players do on the field. They are fast to move around and handle the ball much like humans. They also trip and fall, like humans on the soccer field.

Artificial Intelligence could be one of humanity's most useful inventions.

An **AI** company, DEEPMIND, performs research and builds safe artificial intelligence systems. DeepMind is a division of Alphabet, Inc., responsible for developing *general-purpose* artificial intelligence (AGI) technology. That technology is also known as Google DeepMind. DeepMind uses raw pixel data as input and learns from experience. On April 20, 2023, Alphabet CEO Sundar Pichai announced that DeepMind and Google Brain will be merged to form Google DeepMind. Microsoft wanted in on the action, but, somehow, Google beat them to it.

DeepMind has been developing an **AI** that can succeed at games it hasn't seen before. In 2021, it released details of an **AI** model that could solve new tasks in a virtual 3D world, called XLand. DeepMind **AI** is as fast as humans at solving previously unseen tasks. And, tech leaders disagree on whether these advances will bring a utopian future or a dangerous new reality, where truth is indecipherable from fiction.

Artificial intelligences needs specific training to excel at a task, but now a more generally intelligent one from DeepMind has performed as well as humans in a virtual world test.

What does all of this spell for the human race, you ask? Future inventions, across the board, and perhaps for the medical industry. Maybe a newer, quieter, faster MRI machine that could perform the same task in just several minutes may be in the making.

It may also create a more productive society where

humans may be forced to **THINK** and **DO**. Like **AI** could possibly become our new competition.

After writing this brief article about **AI**, I'm reminded of the late 1970's when I was asked, along with other high ranking Backgammon players, to record specific moves when playing Backgammon (I was ranked one of the top 100 players in the world in 1979) to help a team of inventors create the first world class robotic Backgammon player, albeit at the time it was a *crude* machine. After completion, and beta testing, they did *pit* their 'backgammon playing robot against the 1981 Monte Carlo World Champion Backgammon player in a match game following the 1981 Monte Carlo tournament. Match play is when the first player to score a pre-set number of points in the match is crowned the victor of that match.

Who won? The robot, of course.

I'm looking forward to the day when I can play an **AI** robot backgammon on-line, or in person. All bets are off on this match.

If you have a '*miracle*' story to share, please send your story to editor@baylakeestates.org. Put NEWSLETTER in the subject line.

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.

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A LITTLE HUMOR



WHERE TO DINE – WHAT TO ORDER

contributor Michael M Kloian

We do love our pizza -- all 100 acres of it that we eat every day here in the United States. That's 3 billion pizzas, or 46 slices (23 pounds), of the stuff for every person in this country, every year (I think some folks eat more pizza than others). Every ticking second, 350 slices are sold. And if you're wondering about our taste in toppings, well, Americans consume 251.7 million pounds of pepperoni annually.

Some of the best "pizza pies" in our immediate area lies at our fingertips. Big Mike's in Venice is one of the tastiest pies I've had in quite a while. Joey D's, right around the corner from BLE, offers a large variety of pies, especially the Chicago Style Deep Dish pizza pie. And yet another great pie, made with all fresh ingredients including homemade Italian sausage, can be found at Briandi's, next door to Wawa's on Hwy 41 one-half block south of Albee Rd. The sad thing about Briandi's is their pie comes in one size – 16", which is way too big for one person to attempt to eat. I've learned to take company there so they can eat two-thirds and I'll settle for one-third of the pie, with left-overs, of course. Briandi's is a great "little" Italian restaurant with many tasty dishes and HUGE portions. I like large portions since it will make a good dinner the next day or perhaps for two dinners.

To warm up leftover pizza I simply put a slice or two in a pre-heated skillet, stove-top, with a lid. Low heat for about 5 or 6 minutes or so should make the crust crisper and melt the cheese.



MY FAVORITE FILM OR TV SHOW

contributor *Michael M Kloian*

I was NEVER an Elvis fan, back in the day. That is, until now. I now find his music back in the 50's way ahead of its time, especially his performance style was *very different* from other singers.

The movie 'ELVIS' is so enjoyable to watch I never get tired of it. Watched it numerous times simply because it is so entertaining, well acted, and well directed. It didn't hurt that Tom Hanks starred in the film as Colonial Tom Parker, Elvis's manager and the person responsible for putting EP on the map, and maybe killing him.

One of the best one-liners I've heard in quite a while is when Elvis' mother, watching the excited crowd of girls for the first time attack her son on stage, screams out, "Please Lord, don't let em hurt my son."

The film ELVIS is a great history lesson, exciting to watch with a super sad ending when EP died at the young age of 42. I loved this film. ELVIS is available for streaming on several channels.

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- 6 Boyd & Sharon Brewer
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- 11 Laura & Stephen Medich
- 16 Deborah & John Kreta
- 19 Julie & Michael LaGaipa
- 26 Dena & Tim Swain



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- 2 David Richardson
- 6 Thom Danakas
- 9 Derk Bonin
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- 11 Edmund Brickfield
- 11 Richard Feltz
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- 19 Edward Shilney
- 21 Barb Hickey
- 23 Michael Boyts
- 24 Michele Van Dien
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- 30 Brad Bixbee
- 30 Karin Hoydilla



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Contact person: Karen Limkemann

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December 13th	Beneath a Scarlet Sky by Mark T. Sullivan pub: 2017	Jane Shupp
January 10th	The Great Alone by Kristen Hannah pub: 2018	Bonnie Heintz
February 14th	The Rose Code by Noah Hawley pub: 2021	Diane Adamson
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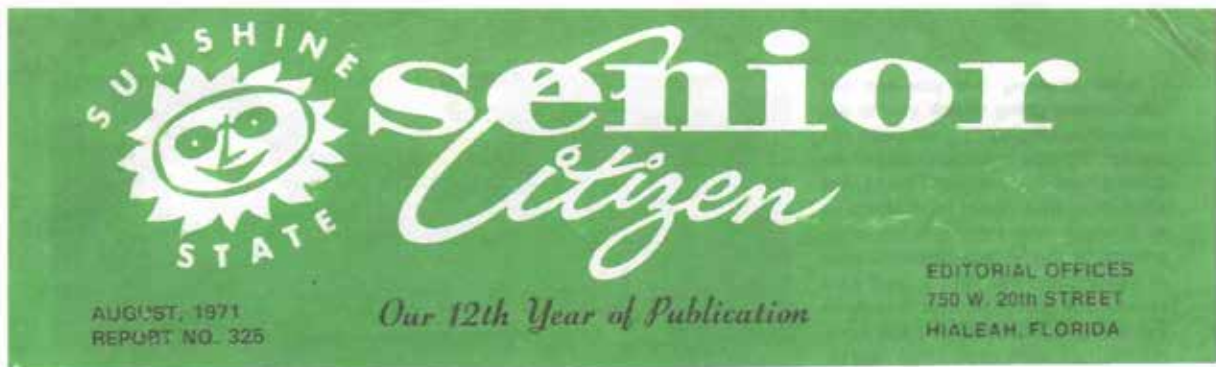
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BLAST FROM THE PAST

contributor Anne Speicher

In the May issue of the Bay Laker two pages from an old hand-out that Anne found in excellent condition hiding somewhere in a drawer, appeared. Over the next few newsletters we will share those pristine pages with you. I simply removed 2 staples, scanned each page separately, then reassembled the hand out and returned the hand-out to Anne for safe keeping.



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By Art Beckerman, Editor
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Our readers also know we pay particular attention to Florida's new mobile home communities . . . here is where the real excitement is . . . and when we have news of such a development we make a special effort to get to our typewriter to tell you all about it . . . this report is number 325 in our current series!



BLAST FROM THE PAST CONT'D

A DREAM IS BORN

Barney and JoAnn Walls operated an automobile agency in Nitro, West Virginia. In the same town another individual was selling mobile homes and trying to create a mobile home park for residents of the area. His idea had merit, but execution left a great deal to be desired in the creating a desirable place to live.

As Barney and JoAnn observed their fellow townsman's effort, the idea for a mobile home park, meeting all the needs for comfortable living, began to intrigue them.

Their search for a suitable site covered both distance and time.

In 1970 the location meeting their specifications was located on the perimeter of Venice, Florida located at the intersection of Colonia Lane and Albee Farm Road. The plot consisted of 36.5 acres of land. When completely developed it contained shuffle courts, a lake, club house, pool, laundry, and residential lots for 226 homes. One of these lots would contain the residence of Barney and JoAnn Walls and their daughter, Patsy.

It was part of their dream to not only be the owners and managers of their dream park, but be active in all phases of its social life.

A name of the dream was needed, and the one chosen was BAY LAKE ESTATES.

Gulf Shamrock Corporation was selected as the general contractors and work began in the fall of 1970 to clear the land, lay out the streets, build the buildings, landscape the area, and begin the search for residents.

The park was approved for occupancy in March of 1971. Among the first residents were:

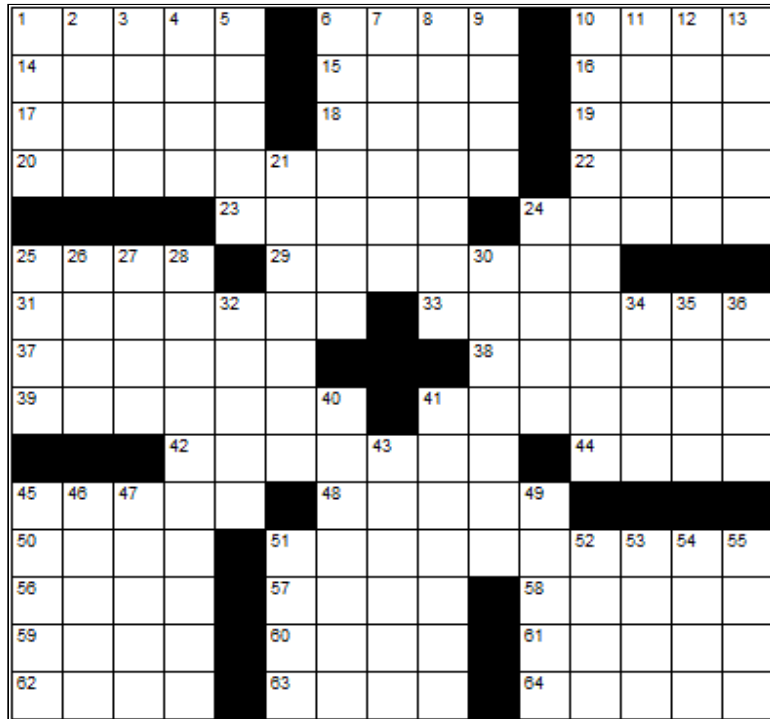
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June Crossword



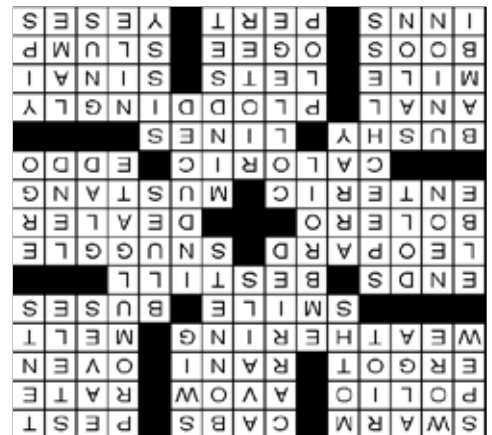
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1. Horde
6. Taxis
10. Annoyance
14. Infantile paralysis
15. Affirm
16. Assess
17. Grain disease
18. Hindu princess
19. You bake with it
20. Enduring
22. Liquefy
23. Grin
24. Public transit vehicles
25. Terminates
29. "Hush!"
31. Spotted feline
33. Cuddle
37. Ravel classic
38. Trader
39. Intestinal
41. Type of pony
42. Heat-related
44. Poi source
45. Thick-growing
48. They connect points
50. Nitpicky to a fault
51. In a slow, laborious manner
56. 5280 feet
57. Allows
58. Red Sea peninsula
59. Sounds of disapproval
60. Curved molding
61. Economic down time
62. Hotels
63. Flippant
64. Affirmatives



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| 1. Gush forth | 13. Canvas dwellings | 40. Place of higher learning |
| 2. Had on | 21. Involve deeply | 41. Way of thinking |
| 3. Seaweed | 24. Music genre | 43. Violent troublemaker |
| 4. Violent disturbance | 25. River to the North Sea | 45. Famous baby deer |
| 5. Wool eaters | 26. Used in advertising signs | 46. Labor organization |
| 6. Toted | 27. Buffoon | 47. Beauty parlor |
| 7. Services | 28. Too shocked for words | 49. Pantywaist |
| 8. Types of hat | 30. Brought on | 51. Raindrop sound |
| 9. Large and hurried swallow | 32. Impressive display | 52. Egyptian river |
| 10. Proclaim | 34. Happy | 53. Wildebeests |
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Our clients were impressed with the clarity of speech and the lack of distracting background noise. They did like having the convenience of putting the hearing aids in the charger case and not having to fiddle with small batteries. Yet each client was more impressed with the sound quality.

We currently have four models available for demonstration, from different manufacturers. We carry a variety of brands to ensure the sound quality is what you want to hear. We had a few clients who tried two brands before they knew exactly which hearing aid gave them more confidence in conversations.

We always want the hype from manufacturers to be accurate, but we think they are underselling this new technology. Not only is there better speech clarity but the ease of not having to fiddle with tiny batteries is such a bonus.

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