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2020 Bay Ranch Services

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Library (winter) Jan Raabe Coach 228 605-730-0656
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Books in the library are donated by Bay Ranchers. The Library is especially looking for large print books and magazines. All donations are accepted. We always have more books than we can shelf. Extras are donated to AMVETS and the Largo Library book sales.

Trips & Cruises, Harry Webber Coach 105 215-607-9061

The Travel Bulletin Board in the clubhouse showcases the many travel opportunities available. They have also set up a Caribbean Cruise for March. Watch Facebook for updates.

Ambulance Fund, Evelyn Hale, Coach 1364 403-6434

Continue to pay your Ambulance fund membership during the pandemic.

Jim Hale's new email justmejim42@outlook.com

The Ambulance Fund is open to all residents for \$2.50 per person per year. Payment qualifies members for 1 emergency transport per person per year. The fund pays the balance of the bill, up to \$75, after Medicare and insurance. Membership period is stated on your card. There are no grace days.

Ambulance Fund Payments Due in July 2020

1065	Greg & Cindy Devinney	7/1/2020
269	Dorothy Riley	7/14/2020
123	Joan Seiders	7/31/2020
259	Sharon Hunt	7/5/2020



OFFICIAL NOTICES

Larry Hammond has resigned from the Home Owners' Association Board of Directors, where he was Treasurer. He and his wife, Sharon, are moving out of the park. In accordance with the By-Laws, the remaining directors have appointed Deb Hoersting to a director position and elected her treasurer.

NOTES FROM THE BAY RANCH OFFICE



We have had no reports of coronavirus in the Park. Please continue to wear masks and practice social distancing.

The Clubhouse will remain closed until further notice. Business are opening, but the Clubhouse serves no business function, and remaining closed reduces

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the chances of the virus spreading in the park.



THE POOL

1. No floats are allowed in the pool. Noodles are allowed.
2. If you use an umbrella, fold it up when you leave the pool. Do not use when it is windy.



PROTECT YOUR BELONGINGS. Residents have reported stolen landscape decorations, tricycles, etc. Lock up tempting items or install a motion detector light to deter thieving thugs. Also, consider reporting late night walkers.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST YOUR NEIGHBOR MUST BE IN WRITING AND SIGNED. Give the written complaint to the office or drop it in the mail slot in the office door. Verbal and unsigned complaints cannot be addressed.

MANAGEMENT WILL ALSO ADDRESS COMPLAINTS ONLY IN WRITING.



Rules: The Park has rules that everyone received and reviewed when they bought or rented their coach. They are also printed annually in the Directory (September issue of Bay Ranch Review). **Please read and follow them.** Failure to follow rules is grounds for eviction, and management has shown that it is willing to evict.



Rules commonly broken:

1. Parking on grass or sidewalk, overnight on street, and/or every day.
2. Parking overnight at the Clubhouse without Office authorization.
3. Failing to register at the office all persons living living with you.
4. Piling garbage in front of garbage bins. When you throw garbage, throw it to the back so when you open the door, it doesn't fall out and there is space.
5. Failure to maintain, paint and/or clean mobile home, trim, awnings, planter and driveway.



Sewage remains an intractable problem. Drains continue to back up because grease, vinyl/rubber gloves, paper towels and other inappropriate items are flushed. **Bay Ranch will not pay to unclog sewers when the clog is caused by inappropriate items put down the sewer. The tenant will have to pay for this problem.**

Eds. Note: It is inappropriate to flush anything other than toilet paper, and doing so causes costly sewer clogs. If the park pays, we all will ultimately, through rent increases.

Also, those so-called flushable personal cleansing cloths are really **NOT FLUSHABLE.** They do not disintegrate in the sewer system, and they WILL clog the sewer someplace in the system. Lots of people like to use these cloths in the bathroom, but PLEASE do not put them in the toilet. Limit what goes into the toilet to toilet paper. *Eds. Note:* My housemates and I had to hire a plumber when our own drain system clogged due to dishwasher detergent that was not well dissolved. We had virtual rocks of detergent blocking the drain. Our solution (after paying the plumber): liquid detergent.



Those metal electric service boxes behind each mobile home belong to Duke Energy. **Please do not service or pay to service them yourself.** Call Duke Energy or Carol Alvey (see her cell phone number at the front of the Review) if your electric

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needs service. Why? Well, in a couple of instances, residents have submitted bills for about \$4,500 for service. If the repair is the park's responsibility, we have an electrician who will do the work for \$1,500. It just makes economic sense.

From the box to the mobile home is the resident's responsibility. Please make your own arrangements with an electrician if that area needs repair. The office can tell you if the repair is your responsibility.

**SEE SOMETHING
SAY SOMETHING
DO SOMETHING**

Homeless people are moving into the park. In one instance, an empty coach was left unlocked and homeless people had moved in. In several instances, people have been sleeping in the driveways/patios of empty homes. And others have been sleeping on the shuffleboard courts, sometimes using cushions from outside the clubhouse for mattresses.

Please watch out for your neighbor and neighborhood. If you see someone entering a home you know to be empty, or someone sitting or sleeping in that home's driveway/patio, or any other inappropriate behavior of this type, please call the Largo police. It is ok in this case to use 911 because you don't know what the danger is.



Cars left parked on the street after midnight **will be towed**. This is expensive and inconvenient. This is another opportunity to be a good neighbor: by reminding someone whose car is in the street after 10 pm. \

Cars parked on the street during the day should be staggered so emergency vehicles can pass by. Do not park on the grass or sidewalk.



You must register at the office if you have something parked in the field north of the clubhouse, or see Brent (maintenance).

* Please, put ALL garbage in the dumpsters, even big and heavy items like furniture.



* DO NOT dump behind, beside or anywhere near the trash bins. Put the garbage in the bins.

*Put household trash in the smaller trash bins.

* Do not bring garbage to the bins on Monday morning. By that time, the bins are overflowing. Wait until Monday afternoon or later, when the bins are empty.

* Pick up for furniture, tree brush/limbs and other debris will be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday only. Put out trash after 5:00 p.m, the day before.

***DO NOT DISPOSE OF TVS OR ELECTRONICS IN THE PARK. DO NOT PUT THEM IN OR BESIDE THE DUMPSTER.** We get fined. Call pinellascounty.org/recycle to dispose of them.

*If you need help disposing of something, someone in the park may help you for a fee



Larger families and visitors: Reminder: that rent is based on one or two per household. Each person above the two must pay an additional \$30 a month, including visitors who stay over 30 days. Please be proactive about this and pay the money without first being reminded.

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The following information remains in force:

Fires: Test your smoke detectors to make sure they work. Recommended action: purchase a fire extinguisher if you don't have one and know how to work it. If a fire starts, spray it with the fire extinguisher immediately and **GET OUT OF THE HOUSE**. Fire destroys mobile homes very quickly..

Management requests that you turn off your water heater when the



water is off, to prevent the element from burning out. Eds. Note: According to diy.stackexchange.com/questions/3766, this needs to be done because the element will burn out if the water heater becomes empty. Tankless heaters don't need this.

Other announcements:

The stoves in the kitchen both work.

The purified water dispenser at the clubhouse operates on its own schedule. After someone has filled containers, it may take the dispenser some time to regenerate enough water for more containers. There is a light on the dispenser that tells whether it is ready.

Some have questioned why the application fee is "so high." One reason is to help cover garbage fees, since new owners usually throw away most of the furniture and electronics.

Mr. Larson (the owner) calls the lawn service for lawn care on an as-needed basis. The park pays for lawn mowing, etc., once a month but the need sometimes goes unnoticed. If you notice the lawn needs trimming, please let the office know so they can call Mr. Larson.

Sometimes an automobile will leak oil onto our new, nice looking pavement, creating an eyesore. If you notice a leak by your house, call the office to have it cleaned up. Let's keep these streets looking nice!

Lost and Found Dog/Cat: If you have found a dog or cat, you can post on a site called pawboost.com or call Animal Service on Walsingham. If you call, Animal Services will come out, free of charge, to pick up an animal.

JUST SAY'IN

Jeanne Hunter

Do you think maybe God hit the giant reset button for us this year?

- Went to Publix to get, among other things, refill for my liquid handsoap. All the liquid handsoap shelves were empty. Nothing. Nada. Now I'm wondering who all these people are who never washed their hands before covid-19. Then I figured this is the same group that never wiped their butts before the outbreak, so it makes sense.
- With all the things that are politically incorrect now, I'm pretty



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 - If the earth was flat.....cats would have pushed everything off it by now!
 - Have you noticed when Biden didn't say anything for a couple weeks his poll numbers went up? Politicians, pay attention!
 - I was reading IRS filing instructions (okay, I have weird habits) and I passed this instruction: “Bribes – If you receive a bribe, include it in your income.” Really, they think you'll admit that?
 - I have a friend who is from an island in Greece. There are 52,000 residents on the island. They have no food shortages because they grow much of their own food. Lots of gardening. They eat mostly lamb and pork and lots of folks raise them. They are in lockdown. They are not allowed outside except to go to the doctor, pharmacy or grocery store. Police patrol the streets. Only the youngest adult in the house is allowed out to go to the grocery store. First, they have to call the police to get permission. Then they are allowed 30 minutes in the store and must check back in with the police when they get back home.

Thanks to Millie Zygmunt for sending me the following story.

One night in our distant future....

“Tell me the one about the virus. Then I'll go to bed.”

“But my boy, you're growing weary, sleepy thoughts about your head.”

“Please. That one's my favorite! I promise, just once more...”

“Okay, snuggle down, my boy. Though I know you know full well.

This starts before then, in a world I once would dwell.

It was a world of waste and wonder. Of poverty and plenty.

Back before we understood why hindsight's 2020.

You see, the people came up with companies to trade across all lands.

But they swelled and got much bigger than we ever could have planned.

We always had our wants. But now it got so quick.

You could have anything you dreamed of in a day and with a click.

We noticed families had stopped talking. That's not to say they never spoke.

But the meaning must have melted with the worldwide balance broke.

And the children's eyes grew squarer, every child had a phone.

They filtered out the imperfections, but amidst the noise they felt alone.

And every day the skies grew thicker, till you couldn't see the stars.



So we flew in planes to find them, while down below we filled our cars.
We'd drive around all day in circles. We'd forgotten how to run.
We swapped the grass for pavements, shrunk the parks till there were none.

We filled the sea with plastic because our waste was never capped.
Until each day when you went fishing you pulled them out already wrapped.
And while we drank and smoked and gambled, our leaders taught us why,
it's best to not upset the lobbies, more convenient just to die.

But then in 2020, a new virus came our way.
The governments reacted and told us all to hide away.
But while we were hidden, amidst the fear, and all the while,
the people dusted off their instincts. They remembered how to smile.

They started clapping to say thank you. And calling up their moms.
And while the car keys gathered dust, they were looking forward to their runs.
And with the skies less full of voyagers, the earth began to breathe.
And the beaches bore new wildlife that scuttled off into the sea.

Some people started dancing, some were singing, some were baking.
We'd grown so used to bad news but some good news was in the making.
And so when we found the cure and were allowed to go outside,
we all preferred the world we found to the one we left behind.

Old habits became extinct and they made way for the new.
And every single act of kindness was now given its due.”

“But why did it take a virus to bring the people back together?”
“Well, sometimes you've got to get sick, my boy, before you start feeling better.
Now lie down, and dream of tomorrow, and all the things that we can do.
And who knows, if you dream hard enough, maybe some of them will come true.

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And yes, since then there have been many.
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FROM THE EDITOR

By Carol Raabe

Of all the events worthy of comment right now, this, in my opinion, is the most important: If a hurricane does come our way, will the really elderly and disabled people in our park know and have means to evacuate?

A MORE ACTIVE HURRICANE SEASON THIS YEAR? OR NOT?

Carol Raabe

If you've lived in Florida for a while, you may be rather blasé about hurricanes. The most frequent responses to my survey asking how people prepared went something like this: "I've lived here for [over 10] years and I've never left my house during a hurricane." But Joan Seiders commented that we'd been lucky, and Jeanne Hunter said we still have to be prepared. The question is what to prepare for?

1. To start, stay informed. In the event of an approaching hurricane, watch the Weather Channel along with local news radio stations.

- Be sure to have extra batteries on hand for a weather radio.
- Sign up for the free community notification service, ALERTPinellas.
- Call 727-464-3800 or register online at PinellasCounty.org/AlertPinellas.
- Use these sources of information to keep alert to the type of danger likely to affect the Largo area.

2. Evacuate to escape flooding and high winds. Since we all live in mobile homes, high winds will be a danger for us if the storm will pass over us. But the greatest danger is flooding, and that danger will cover a larger geographic area. According to the Chicago Tribune, "Inland flooding causes most hurricane deaths. ... Of the 600 people who died in hurricanes, tropical storms and tropical depressions during the hurricane center study's 30-year time frame, 354 or 59 percent drowned or were killed from some other trauma as a result of inland flooding." Besides the threat to life, flooding can cause major property damage if the water reaches air conditioners, water heaters, etc.

The Pinellas County website states that the entire county is at risk for flooding.

Hurricane evacuation zones are based on storm surge, and a map on the county site showed some storm surge in Bay Ranch after the 2016 hurricane (see map).



Since hurricanes rotate counterclockwise, the worst storm surge would likely happen if a hurricane came aground slightly north of us, driving waves from west to east. This was not the case in 2016. For more information about storm surge in our area, call Emergency at 727-464-5500 or Largo's Floodplain Administrator at 727-587-6749 Ext. 7301.

Here's the rub: evacuating is tough. We've all seen news shots of long, long traffic jams when people are trying to evacuate. Pinellas County has a suggestion for that, too. There are plenty of safe places in the county. The article, "Should I Stay or Should I Go," comes directly from <http://www.pinellascounty.org/emergency/knowyourzone.htm#staygo>:

Should I Stay or Should I Go?

When it comes to evacuating, there are many decisions to make. One of those decisions is whether to stay in Pinellas County or drive hundreds of miles to an out-of-town location.

Finding high ground in Pinellas County is possible. The green areas on the map embedded in this article are high enough not to be impacted by surge flooding from any hurricane. Even for a Category 5 storm, a structure in these areas that is hardened to withstand high winds can provide safe shelter.

Evacuating to a shelter within the county has its advantages. You can avoid traffic jams and the uncertainty that comes with driving the crowded highways as other counties evacuate along with Pinellas.



The olive green areas of this map show locations in Pinellas County high enough to withstand storm surge. The star is Bay Ranch.

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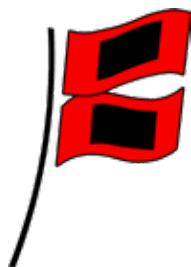
You can avoid going elsewhere in the state only to find that the storm has shifted and you are now in harm's way. And you will avoid the crowds when it comes time to head home.

If staying in Pinellas seems like a good decision, plan ahead to find safe shelter by asking friends, relatives or coworkers if they are willing to become a host home to you and your family during a storm or find a hotel or motel in the area in a non-evacuation zone.

3. Gather supplies for the aftermath. The aftermath of the storm may also be a problem. Our homes may have suffered damage from the wind or the water, our power may be out, or our water may be contaminated. Here are some problems we may face and suggestions for preparing for these possibilities:

1. How will you wash, bathe, etc.? Stockpile water by filling your bathtub and gallon jugs.
2. What will you drink? Use stockpiled water or buy bottled water.
3. How will you see after dark? Arrange for sources of light. Don't use candles. Battery operated lights (Harbor Freight has cheap ones) work well. So do solar lights, the more powerful the better. We have a solar operated, motion activated light for outside that lights up our whole living room.
4. How will you charge your phone? Car chargers might be a solution. You can also buy battery-operated chargers.
5. How will you cook, heat water, and most important, make coffee? Most of us will probably choose a gas or charcoal grill, but the internet has instructions for an efficient and powerful Rocket Stove made by stacking 24 bricks, no mortar.
6. How will you stay cool? Battery powered fans? You can blow these over ice for more cooling
7. How will you preserve refrigerated and frozen food? Freeze containers of water and FILL your freezer with them. Use some of the ice in a cooler for refrigerated food and leave the rest in the freezer. It will stay cold much longer when it is full of ice.
8. How will you keep up with the news? You will already have a battery operated radio to prepare for the storm (see Step 1 at the beginning of this article.)

Long-time residents aren't worried, because no hurricane will probably come near Tampa Bay. But still, as Jeanne Hunter says, planning is a good idea. And doing it now is, too.





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Birthdays and Anniversaries

By Cindy Devinney, Coach 1065, 550-7377

Please call Cindy with any changes

Did we miss your birthday? Your anniversary?

Note: Birthdays and Anniversaries continue to be very difficult to get correct, but in response to many requests, **The Bay Ranch Review** will continue to publish the list we have. If you want your birthday or anniversary listed in the Review, please give Cindy your information in writing (to ensure spelling and dates are correct)

Editor's Note: please feel free to submit a eulogy for any resident or former resident of Bay Ranch

July Birthdays

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| 2 Ron Wiseman | 20 Adisa Smith |
| 3 Paul McGarth | 21 Nancy Peterson |
| Mary Sue Thompson | 23 Lucille Stearns |
| 6 Richard Swift | 24 Raymond Carpenter |
| 9 William (Jan) Raabe | 25 Jannelle Ricker |
| 11 Jean Fostvedt | 26 Linda Goldstein |
| 12 Gilbert Mulrone | Roger Heil |
| 13 Patricia Verzoni | 27 Autumn Huff |
| 14 James Moody | 28 Andy Padell |
| 16 Mark Burguron Winter | 29 Roland Gullian |
| Trevor Galloway | 30 Harold Junceski |
| John Taylor | 31 Ron Griffin |
| 18 Robert Galloway | |
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- 23 Robert & Bonnie Sterry
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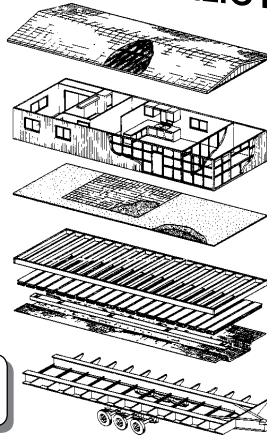
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Church Bulletin BLOOPERS

by Sharon Allen Hammond

- Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our church and community.
- 22 members were present at the church meeting held at the home of Mrs. Marsha Crutchfield last evening. Mrs. Crutchfield and Mrs. Rankin sang a duet, The Lord Knows Why.
- A song fest was held at the Methodist church Wednesday.
- On a church bulletin during the minister's illness: GOD IS GOOD- Dr. Hargreaves is better.
- Don't let worry kill you off-let the church help.
- Wednesday the Ladies Liturgy Group will meet. Mrs. Johnson will sing, "Put Me in My Little Bed" accompanied by the Pastor.
- Tuesday at 4:00 pm there will be an ice cream social. All ladies giving milk will please come early.
- The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind. They can be seen in the church basement Saturday.
- The Senior Choir invites any member of the congregation who enjoys sinning to join the choir.
- Our next song is "Angels We Have Heard Get High."
- The peacemaking meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled due to a conflict.



ONE WAY TO KEEP BUSY DURING THE PANDEMIC

By Carol Raabe

Staying home all the time means finding new things to do. For me, that has meant baking sour dough bread. I might have done it anyway, since sour dough bread is apparently easier on the digestive track than yeast bread.

My IBS is mild but annoying and frustrating, not to mention occasionally painful enough to keep me up at night. Gluten (from wheat, rye, and other grains), dairy (except, thank goodness, butter, cream and some cheeses), onions and garlic are the main culprits. But sour dough has allowed me to again eat bread!

People with severe IBS may have to eat serious sour dough, or stay away from gluten altogether, but this easier recipe works for me. To make a long story short, every day some sourdough starter is divided into a small amount, which must be fed, and the remainder, called discard. This discard can be kept in the refrigerator, added to, and used for baking. This would be the “unfed starter” referred to in the recipe below.

PS I can provide sour dough starter for 3 people a day. Message me if you want some.

From a messykitchen.blogspot.com/2019/10/unfed-sourdough-starter-french-bread.html

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1¼ tsp sea salt

1 tsp sugar

1 tsp yeast

2 ½ cups flour (I use 2 c all purpose and ½ c whole wheat flour)

Combine all ingredients. Knead by hand or machine to form a smooth, soft dough. Add a bit more flour if needed, (older, "soupy" starter may require a couple extra tablespoons of flour).

Cover and let rise until doubled, around 2 hours (90 minutes with instant yeast). Shape into an oblong loaf and place in a greased loaf pan or lightly greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise until quite puffy, around 60 minutes depending on the temperature of your kitchen.

Slash the top of the loaf and place in a preheated 425°F oven with a pan of water on the shelf below. Bake for 15 minutes. Remove the pan of water and bake for another 10-12 minutes until the loaf is golden brown. Remove the loaf from the oven and cool on a rack as long as you can stand it. Crust will be the crispiest the day it is baked. Afterwards, store in a sealed bag or freeze, sliced or whole.



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