

# Spring breakers test positive for coronavirus

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For most people, spring break is supposed to be the most enjoyable time during the first part of the year. With midterms dawning on everybody and weather changing, this is the perfect way for everybody to decompress and get away. Sadly, during this usually enjoyable time, we are going through an epidemic, one that a lot of people are not taking very seriously.

Over 40 spring breakers who ignored the policy on social distancing have contracted this nasty virus. A good portion of people from Texas came home with the virus instead of a tan. Texas house speaker, Dennis Bonnen, claims that people need to get over themselves and understand that this is a severe issue. "Stop being an ass," he says. "Grow up." We need to understand the importance of social distancing and how it does indeed affect the spread of the disease.

Although it can be hard to distance yourself from your friends or even close relatives that are at a higher risk, it really is for the greater good, and we all have to band together. Ignorant people that keep putting themselves in situations like that should expect nothing less than to become ill when ignoring the rules put in place.

Most public beaches have shut down due to people ignoring these signs and warnings of avoiding public places. This intense decision should not be taken lightly. This is affecting the entire world. This is changing our everyday lives. So why isn't everybody doing their part?

That's the million-dollar question that we should all be asking ourselves. We should also take this time to truly digest what's going on. Even to think about the positives about how well the environment is doing.

The climate is changing. More trees are being planted. Cleaner water and better air quality are rising. Trying to find the sunshine in these dark times is vital.

# Don't let corona ruin Easter!

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Women's Day published an article that is a wonderful adaptation to traditional Easter fun for your kids, siblings and friends. Just because the general public is being restricted right now on where they can go doesn't mean you can't continue to have fun at home by celebrating the upcoming Christian holiday. Thanks to the wonderful invention of technology, you can host a virtual Easter egg hunt for your loved ones!

Social distancing is affecting us all, but in particular it's tough to be away from your family, especially when it's holiday season. During this time of the year, spring flowers bloom, the Easter bunny delivers baskets and gatherings occur all over the world. This year, there is a giant gap in the calendar that the

coronavirus has caused. Many people will be altering their Easter plans for this year to keep their families and others healthy and safe.

Women's Day recommends setting a time and date in your schedule that works for everyone. You might send out an electronic invite that people can receive on their phones, or create a festive e-vite to get people excited. The next step is to fill up your eggs with goodies and hide them! It is also advisable to work out the technological kinks the day before so you can have no stress and only fun. A test call would be a good idea. FaceTime or Zoom are good platforms to look into using with your family.

Although it will be different this year, it can be a great opportunity to try something new and have fun with your family. It will get your kids involved and give them something to do, and you as well! Happy virtual egg hunting!

## Reader feedback:

# 'Thanks for checking in on us'

*Editor's note: As a way of keeping in touch while many of us are away from campus, The Clarion invites all of our readers to let us know how you are doing via an online feedback form. Here is the latest submission via that form.*

I'm under a stay-at-home order home in Maryland but all of my professors and BC staff have been checking in either with an entire class or individual students. I just wanted to take a moment to highlight this and say thanks to everyone who has taken the extra time to check in and make sure students are mentally and physically okay in these uncertain times.

My professors have all touched based via email and video call with everyone. There have been staff members such as Melissa Henson, Marie Jones and Melodie Farnham who have reached out to myself and other students via email. This is above and beyond their job description and much appreciated.

I also wanted to thank our essential personnel of dining services, maintenance and housekeeping that are keeping the campus clean and running. Thank you to everyone because we are all placed in a situation which we did not sign up for in the first place.

We will get through this together as a community—even when our community is spread out across various states.

—Grace Kelley

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**"If you look closely, you can see my two cats modeling social distancing. Minerva is the young dark colored cat. Leo is the older tan colored cat."**