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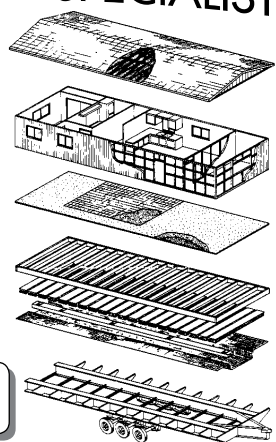
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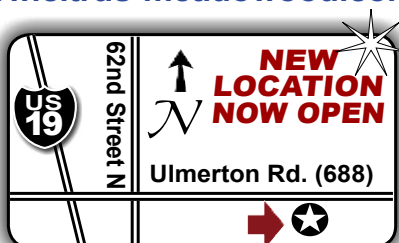


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268 Russo, Pietro	15
190 Sondrini, Al and Betty	29



OFFICIAL NOTICES

HOA

The Homeowners' Association meets as needed in the southwest corner of the clubhouse. The HOA addresses issues with management and owners of Bay Ranch. If you have an issue you wish to address, put a note about it in the suggestion box near the piano in the clubhouse. Your name, coach number and phone number are helpful if you want a response.

If you like to stay in the know about policies and events that affect your mobile home ownership, membership in the FMO is the way to go. If you like the idea of sharing what you learn, become the Bay Ranch representative to the Federation of Manufactured Home Owners of Florida (FMO).

Residents' Club Minutes

March 7, 2016

Bay Ranch Monthly Business Meeting

President Jeanne Hunter called meeting to order. Pledge of Allegiance was recit-ed. Betty Ann Quish led us in National Anthem and Canadian Anthem. Prayer offered by Boyd Stonerock.

Old Business: nothing to discuss.

New business : nothing to discuss.

No new residents or visitors.


Birthdays and anniversary: Read by Joan Sieders. Current list being compiled by Cindy DeVinney.

Ladies Club has a new name, LHF (Ladies Having Fun) Joan Seiders no date set.

Sunshine report: moved to Sabal Palms and doing better.

Trips and Cruises: Harry Webber found a paddle boat cruise, check with him for info. He now has 22 going on Jan. cruise. He also has several things going, check bulletin board for more details. Lloyd French

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Review: Carol Raabe working on calendar for clubhouse board and still needs fa-vorite spring memory.

Kitchen this month is Roger & Debbie Heil and Harry & Becky Webber.

Golf. Bill Drury (at shuffleboard tournament) but would say, "Just puttin along."

Horseshoes from Boyd Stonerock has nothing to report at this time.

Shuffleboard:

Friendly-practice after meeting

Sunshine- singles tournament at Avalon today and doubles at Fairway.

In Park- today 1 p.m.

Shuffleboard banquet this Thurs. Mar. 10th 5 p.m. BYOB, bring own table setting.

Dance report from Ana Peck for April 2 Hawaiian theme.

Bingo report from Rick Fox with 83 attending with both hot balls being won. Speedy was \$206. New (used but new for us) bingo machine may be in-stalled this week.

Sun Set Club report from Bob Lupton for Gin Lupton working on Post Pizza for Mar. 30th . Also Ybor City parade Mar. 12 leaving 4:30.

Ladies Golf nothing to report.

Chorus Betty Ann Quish reported finished till fall.

Line dancing by Elda Hasting & Carol Olson every Tues at 10 am..

Library report from Jan Raabe that 250 books given to AMVet and Largo Library and needs a volunteer for summer months.

Side note: The organ donated by Avis has a feature for changing key for songs and that is a blessing for chorus.

Respectfully submitted by Sharon Allen, Secretary

JUST SAYIN'

By Jeanne Hunter Residents' Club President

The Ranch was rockin' this March! The Shufflers sponsored the Frank and Dean Show AND dance. What a great night, as always when the Shuffleboard crowd is involved. The annual Pig Roast was another opportunity to chow down and enjoy time with our neighbors. With Antonio providing entertainment, our own karaoke singers got to join in and perform for the group.

April starts off with the Hawaiian dance. And check the bulletin board or come to the Monday morning Koffee Klatsch and Residents Club meeting to find out where and when the Sunset Club is going this month. While you're there, see if any of the upcoming trips or cruises fit your fancy.

I joined a health club last year, spent \$400 and didn't lose a pound. Apparently you have to show up! Then I discover we have a fine little mini-gym right here behind one of the many doors in the clubhouse. Check it out. There's a good selection of exercise equipment just a

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Around the corner in the clubhouse, you'll find the door to the library. It's stocked with a great selection of books, movies and jigsaw puzzles. Our librarians work hard to keep it organized and filled with a good selection that fits our tastes (can't find one book on the Kardashians or Kanye!). They welcome donations so bring in the books you've read and keep the cycle going.

How many times have your grandkids dropped little pearls of wisdom that surprise and delight you? My five-year old grandson asked me if I could live to be at least 100, maybe even set an old age record. I told him I would try very hard. He looked at me very serious and said, "Grandma, you can't. Only God can decide that." Just sayin'.

BOB'S CORNER

By Bob Lupton

The last column that Russ wrote was very short but to the point. His days were short and he knew it. A few minor complaints to reflect his mood and I am sure he was experiencing the last pains he would feel in his life. But he still want-ed to get those random thoughts on paper.

I was asked to try and keep some sort of column going, and I don't know if I can make each monthly deadline but I will try as much as possible; I could never replace Russ and I will never try. I will give you my thoughts on a variety of observations to either take or leave the content. If you run into me in the park and think of anything on your mind share it with me and I will try and include it. I will never bad mouth anyone so please don't ask me to. I am not a tattle tale and have no use for those that are.

For the most part the people in this park are wonderful people. But I be-lieve most people in general are that way. I created the Sunset Club as I saw a void that needed to be filled. We all need camaraderie, and as we get older and lose family and friends, we crave it more. I get so much satisfaction from seeing the smiles on your faces when we have these get-togethers.

I think the residence club is really headed in the right direction under the capable leadership of our new president and her officers. Since I have been working at my new job I have put the Sunset club in the very capable hands of my wife. I am trying to rearrange my working schedule so that I can attend these out-ings.

Again I can never replace Russ (no one can) but I will try at least to keep his spirit alive.

Love you all

Bob



CLIFF'S NOTES

The Pig Roast was held Sunday, April 13, at the Clubhouse to raise money for the Help Fund. Sharon Allen won the month of free rent. Jean Rose was awarded the Carole Camille Award. Ed. Note: this event will be covered in the next Review.

LETTERS

Thank You!

Thank You for Supporting the Variety Show

The Variety Show was a huge success. It was well attended, the participants had a ball, and the audience was entertained. And the food was good! It is a big undertaking and couldn't have happened without lots of support from the Bay Ranch community. Thank you all.

Jan Raabe and Charlotte Augustine

FROM THE EDITOR

It's officially April and the annual migration north has begun in earnest. Most of us plan to return, but not all. We say a fond and tearful good-bye to four long-time Bay Ranch residents, Bill and Cookie Drury and Jim and Kay Korey. Please enjoy your northern winters (sorry; I couldn't resist) and think of us warmly, as we will of you.

For those who plan to return, please have a safe trip home and a happy summer. Full-time residents, please hold down the fort.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Entertainment Director, Ana Peck, Coach 1380, 530-4852

The Arts Director, Charlotte Augustine, Coach 1413, 831-3567

Auxiliary Service Director, Ron Griffin, Coach 244, 315-783-4642

Kitchen Director, Peggy Thompson, Coach 1379, 614-736-0184

Hawaiian Dance

April 2, 7:00 p.m.

\$5.00 per person

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Maggie Morgan Memorial

April 3, 2:00 a.m.

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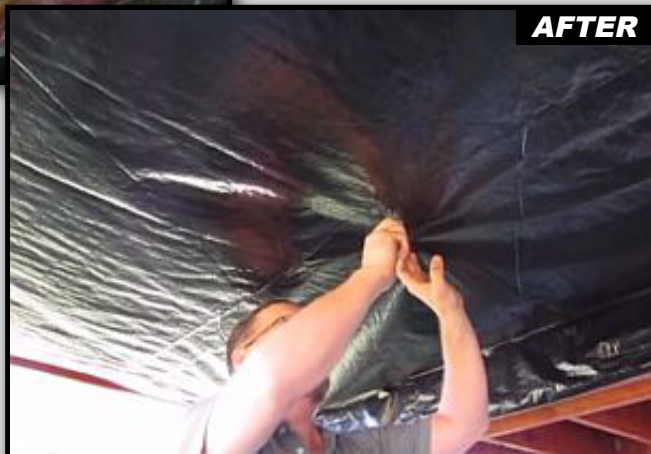
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*Sports and Games, Director, Paul Puerling, Coach 170, 533-9324
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Ed.'s Note: Please note the end of the winter schedule for these activities.

Chair Exercise

Jean Rose, Coach 218, 536-5738

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Chair exercise is a low-impact, fast-moving way to stay in shape. Choose which exercises you want to do and opt out of the rest. Join us in the clubhouse for a breath-taking good time.

Horseshoes

Boyd Stonerock, Coach 1364, 269-501-0146

The last day for horseshoes was March 28. Watch for the next season in January.

Horseshoe aluminum cans collecting for fundraising will continue through the summer. Please drop off soda and beer cans at Boyd's coach or call Boyd or Jean for pickup.

Line Dance

Elda Hastings, Coach 210, 223-4512, and Carol Olson, Coach 230

The last day for line dance is the first Tuesday in April. Line dance will resume in November.

Men's Golf

Bill Drury, Coach 135, 530-0693

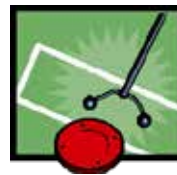
Golf ends in mid-April and begins in mid-October. Bill Kovacs will head up golf in the fall.

Men golf early Friday morning throughout the year, the time depending on when greens are available. Cost is the green fee, which varies.

Shuffleboard

Robert Quish, Coach 1400, 530-7603

Shuffling teams ended in March. Watch the Review and the clubhouse bulletin boards for information on start-up in the fall. Startup will also be announced at Koffee Klatches in November.



Hoss Collar

Paul Puerling, Coach 170, 533-9324

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by drawing at the beginning of the event. The object is to score as many points as possible, and the winning team shares a monetary prize.

Swimnastics

Doris Lanier, Coach 1358, 230-1991

Attention all mermaids! Swimnastics will start May 3. Come and join us at the pool at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, weather permitting. See you there.

Women's Golf

Margaret Conway, Coach 113, 536-9137

Women's golf has ended for the year. Watch the Review and the clubhouse bulletin board for information about startup in the fall.

GAMES AND GAME ROOM

Sports and Games Director, Paul Puerling, Coach 170. 533-9324

Many of these activities like to have you sign up in advance so they know what to prepare. Please check for sign-up sheets on the bulletin board in the Clubhouse.

Bingo

Linda Mashaw, Coach 1365, 524-2451 and Richard Fox, Coach 1328, 812-6901



Bingo continues throughout the summer

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Bridge

Kay Korey, Coach 130, 530-5256

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Ladies Havin' Fun (formerly Bay Ranch Women's Club, formerly Red Hats) header

Joan Seiders, Coach 123, 532-8409

Membership is \$3.00, due in December. Activities all year long.

Check the White Board for up-coming events.

Choir

Betty Ann Quish, Coach 1400, 530-7603

Choir in on break now, but usually starts practicing for the holidays in October. Watch the Review and the clubhouse bulletin boards for information on start-up in the fall. Start-up will also be announced at Koffee Klatches in November.

Open to all. FREE. 9:00 a.m. Wednesday. The choir sings mostly golden oldies at select Bay Ranch activities throughout the year. New voices are always welcome. Choir is fun for people with the whole range (pun intended) of singing experience.

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Gin Lupton, Coach 188, 643-2307

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Service Director, Joan Seiders, Coach 123, 532-8409

Bay Ranch Profile: Bill and Joan Seiders

By Wayne Redshaw

It's been 19 years since Bill and Joan Seiders left Reading, Pa., moved to Florida and settled in at Bay Ranch Mobile Village. And in that time both have witnessed many changes.

"At most events and activities attendance and participation is down compared to when we first came here," recalled Bill. "I would say it was twice as active as it is now. At dances, the hall was always full. In golf you had to wait for an opening to play. Everything was bigger."

He also noted there used to be five pancake breakfasts per winter and the various organizations had to fight to get one for a fund-raiser. "If your group got one, that was good. Even the banquets have changed. Golf and shuffleboard both held their own banquets. Now they are combined.


Bill has been actively involved with the various organizations in the park for years. He has served as president of shuffleboard, held down the post of Vice President of the Resident's Club, was in charge of men's golf until Bill Drury took over and helps organize the Tuesday euchre outings along with Joan.

When the shuffleboard hosts a pancake breakfast Bill and Bob Quish are in charge of shopping for eggs, pancake mix and sausage and then along with other members fry the sausage in advance so it is ready for the Saturday with no delay. They also do all the shopping for hotdogs and refreshments when Bay Ranch hosts an In Park Tournament or when the Friendly or Sunshine groups entertains other parks.

Joan too is active. Besides the euchre which has 10 to 12 tables every week, she sits on the board of the Resident's Club and every Monday at Koffee Klatch her duties include reading



Joan and Bill Seiders have been active residents of Bay Ranch for 19 years. Photo by Wayne Redshaw



birthdays and anniversaries of the residents. She is also involved with the Women's Club formerly known as the "Red Hats" and sets up all the places members visit. She also loves swimming in the pool when the weather is favorable.

Both agree they made a wise choice in settling in at Bay Ranch. They both were impressed when they first moved in and received a knock on the door from a woman and presented them with a basket of goodies and invited them to participate in the events offered. "There's no welcome person anymore," added Bill, who turns 84 in a couple of months. "There was also a night watch where resident's would take turns driving throughout the park on a golf cart making sure there was no trouble. That too doesn't happen anymore."

"Even the Monday morning Koffee Klatch sessions have changed. The hall was always full. Now it's not. For our Frank and Dean show, I'd say 50 percent of our ticket sales are from other parks. Our shuffleboard couldn't put that show on without outside sales. We get 100 from within the park and the other 100 are outsiders."

So why the decline in attendance and participation at activities? "When the economy dropped a few years ago people moved into mobile parks because it was more efficient for them. Now we're getting more working people moving into the park. They work all day so they can't participate in events and they don't feel like going to dances or shows at night."

Bill does feel Bay Ranch offers a good variety of events compared to other parks in the area. "I feel we have plenty of activities but we don't have the participation compared to previous years. In shuffleboard we have In Park, Friendly and Sunshine and all three are quite popular. Some other parks have to join in with other parks to compete in the leagues."

However, the Seiders who have been married 65 years, have five children, 13 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren; enjoy being residents of Bay Ranch, enjoy the surroundings and above all the people. Yet both would like to see more participation. "That's the key," concluded Bill.

Note: this is my final Bay Ranch profile for the winter season. It will resume in November. A big thank you to all those I interviewed. It was much appreciated and I enjoyed hearing from many residents on how much they enjoyed reading the articles. Also a thank you to those who suggested individuals to be interviewed. See you in the fall. Wayne Redshaw

Jerry Olson Was At Pork Chop Hill, Korea

By Bob Lupton

In the Spring of 1953, I was 7 years old, the war was winding down in Korea, and talks were underway to end the fighting. But at the same time, one of the bloodiest battles of the war was taking place at Pork Chop Hill. One of our neighbors, Jerry Olson, walked right into the middle of it. I had the opportunity to sit down and talk to Jerry about his experience during those harrowing times.

Jerry started his basic training in Arkansas expecting to be in the infantry but never got to

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the rifle range as he and 11 others guys were “volunteered” to join communications. Luckily he had finished bayonet training as that would be help-ful later. Also he had handled guns all his life, though never the military M1. They told him and the other “volunteers” they would have it easy as they would have nine months of training before they were deployed. “Well, seven weeks later we were sent overseas,” Jerry said with a grin. His job was to repair or replace radio lines for “as quick as we were laying down wire the North Koreans were cutting the lines somewhere.”

On a chilly morning in April 1953, Jerry was woken up by a sergeant and told “Today is your day, Olson.” Jerry thought he was going to have to clean toi-lets or some other chore. But he was told the lines were down up on Pork Chop Hill and to get 2 donuts of wire and head up there.

“I grabbed some wire and my 45 and headed to the hill.” And Jerry walked into a hell on earth. He approached a bunker that had been blown up and there were four dead soldiers on the ground.

All around him there were Chinese firing in his direction. He returned fire with his 45, and after emptying the 7 rounds in the gun, he picked up an M1 rifle off a dead soldier and continued to fire.

Jerry did not go into detail of the next two days as the memory is not pleasant and the two days he was there seemed like weeks. I am guessing the bay-onet training was very helpful. At the beginning of that battle there were 415 men on that hill and when it was over, there were 16. Jerry was one of the survivors. On the last day he was there, he was down to 3 shells and figured, “Well, it’s do or die.”

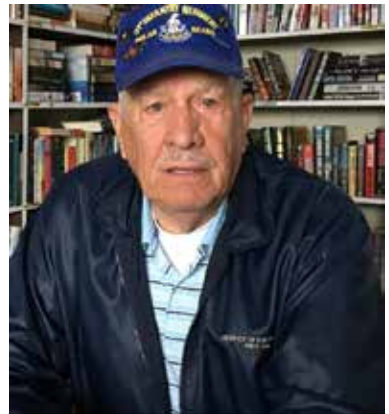
“About that time a young man with clean clothes arrived and asked me what unit I was in. I told him my unit, and he said, “I was ordered if I was to find anyone from the 21st still alive, to get them out of there.”

“By that time I was out of water and headed back down the hill.”

After that day there were many sleepless nights and recurring nightmares. And although they may have subsided a little over the years, they still occur from time to time.

“About 3 years ago, a fellow said, ‘Welcome home,’ and I thought, wow, that is the first time I was ever welcomed home.” If you see Jerry in the park, wel-come him home and thank him for his service.

Note: Jerry and Carol have been married for 10 year and live at coach 230.



Jerry Olson was one of few survivors of Pork Chop Hill, a major battle of the Korean War. Photo by Bob Lupton



Jerry Olson's medals and ribbons. Photo by Bob Lupton

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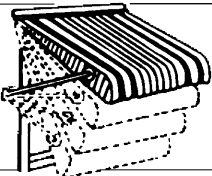


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Refurbished horseshoe courts at Bay Ranch. Photo by Jean Stonerock



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LET'S EAT

by Ione Jones

I think everyone likes to snack. Finding something that everyone in the household likes is often an issue. Why not try something that can be individualized for each person? You can create dozens of sweet and savory snacks by using different combinations of the spice blends found below. Store the spice blends on hand and combine them with snacks such as pretzels, popcorn, roasted chickpeas, onion petals, roasted edamame, or other treats you may have. These recipes come from one of my favorite places to get recipes, the **Taste of Home** magazine. Hope you find something here you and your family will enjoy.

SPICE BLENDS

Mix the ingredients in a small bowl and use in snacks of your choice.

Ranch

- 2 t buttermilk
- ¼ t salt
- 1/8 t garlic powder
- 1/8 t dried dill
- 1/8 t dried parsley

Spicy Cheddar

- 1 T cheddar cheese powder
- ¼ t chili powder
- 1 t garlic powder
- 1/8 t salt
- Pinch of cayenne

Tomato-Basil

- 1 T grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 t dried tomato powder
- ½ t dried basil
- ¼ t salt
- 1/8 t pepper
- 1/8 t onion powder

Sweet Sesame-Mustard

- 1 t coconut sugar
- ½ t sesame seeds
- ½ t dry mustard powder
- ¼ t dry ginger powder
- 1/8 t salt

Brown Sugar & Spice

- 2 t brown sugar
- ¼ t ground cinnamon
- 1/8 t ground nutmeg
- 1/8 t ground ginger
- 1/8 t salt

Barbecue

- ¾ t dried tomato powder
- ½ t brown sugar
- ½ t onion powder
- ½ t paprika
- ¼ t dry mustard powder
- ¼ t chili powder
- ½ t salt

FABULOUS FINGER FOODS

Onion Petals (Chips)

- 24 oz yellow onions (about 2 medium onions)
- 2 T buttermilk
- 1 T olive oil
- Spice blend of your choice. (Brown Sugar & Spice not recommended)

Cut off ends of onions and slice in half. Remove outer layer of skin and cut each half into fourths. Separate petals and add to a medium bowl. Toss onions with buttermilk, olive oil and desired spice blend. Line dehydrator trays with racks and spread onion petals out in a single layer. Dehydrate at 155 degrees for 7 hours, or until onions are crisp. Enjoy immediately or store in an airtight container.

PRETZELS

- 2 cups salted pretzels
- 1 T butter, melted
- spice blend on you choosing



Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Line a baking sheet with a silicone baking mat or parchment paper; set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine pretzels, butter, and desired spice blend; mix. Spread onto prepared baking sheet in a single layer. Bake for 3-5 minutes, or until color is a deep, golden brown. Cool completely and enjoy immediately or store in an airtight container.

POPCORN

- 2 cups frozen, shelled edamame beans (about 10 oz)
- 1 T olive oil
- ½ t salt
- spice blend of your choosing



Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Line a baking sheet with silicone baking mat or parchment paper; set aside. In a small bowl, toss edamame with olive oil and salt. Spread over prepared baking sheet in a single layer (putting beans close together in the center of the pan will prevent the beans toward the edges of the pan from burning). Bake for 55-60 minutes, stirring halfway through. Remove from oven, toss with desired spice blend, cool slightly, and enjoy immediately.



ROASTED CHICKPEAS

- 1 15 oz can chickpeas (garbanzos) rinsed and drained
- 4 t olive oil, divided
- ½ t salt
- spice blend of your choosing

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Line a baking sheet with silicone baking mat or parchment paper; set aside. Remove outer skins from chickpeas and discard skins, put chickpeas in a small bowl. Toss with 1 T olive oil and salt. Spread over prepared baking sheet in a single layer (putting chickpeas close together in the center of the pan will prevent the chickpeas toward the edge of the pan from burning). Bake for 40-45 minutes, stirring halfway through. Remove from oven, toss with remaining oil and desired spice, cool slightly and enjoy immediately.

SWEET POTATO CHIPS

- 1 medium sweet potato
- 1 T olive oil
- spice blend of your choice



Preheat oven to 275 degrees F. Line a baking sheet with silicone baking mat or parchment paper; set aside. Peel and slice sweet potato in 1/8"-thick rounds. Add rounds to a medium bowl and toss with olive oil. Arrange rounds in a single layer on prepared baking sheet. Bake for 1 hour, 15 minutes or until sweet potatoes are crisp (they will crisp up a little more as they cool), rotating baking sheet halfway through. Remove chips from oven, toss with desired spice blend and cool. Enjoy immediately or store in an airtight container (chips may soften during storage).

TIP: *Should your dried treats pick up moisture, crisp them up again by spreading them out on a parchment-lined baking sheet and bake for 5-7 minutes.*



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A LAUGH OR TWO

Submitted by Linda Goldstein

Do you know the origin of these phrases and idioms? Fascinating!
A Shot Of Whiskey. In the old west a .45 cartridge for a six-gun cost 12 cents, so did a glass of whiskey. If a cowhand was low on cash he would often give the bartender a cartridge in exchange for a drink. This became known as a "shot" of whiskey.

Buying The Farm is synonymous with dying. During WW1 soldiers were given life insurance policies worth \$5,000. This was about the price of an average farm so if you died you "bought the farm" for your survivors.

Iron Clad Contract came about from the ironclad ships of the Civil War. It meant something so strong it could not be broken.

Riff Raff. The Mississippi River was the main way of traveling from north to south. Riverboats carried passengers and freight but they were expensive so most people used rafts. Everything had the right of way over rafts which were considered cheap. The steering oar on the rafts was called a "riff" and this trans-posed into riff-raff, meaning low class.

Cobweb. The Old English word for "spider" was "cob".

Staterooms. Traveling by steamboat was considered the height of comfort. Passenger cabins on the boats were not numbered. Instead they were named after states. To this day cabins on ships are called staterooms.

Sleep Tight. Early beds were made with a wooden frame. Ropes were tied across the frame in a criss-cross pattern. A straw mattress was then put on top of the ropes. Over time the ropes stretched, causing the bed to sag. The owner would then tighten the ropes to get a better night's sleep.

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Over A Barrel. In the days before CPR a drowning victim would be placed face down over a barrel and the barrel would be rolled back and forth in an effort to empty the lungs of water. It was rarely effective. If you are over a barrel you are in deep trouble.

Barge In. Heavy freight was moved along the Mississippi in large barges pushed by steamboats. These were hard to control and would sometimes swing into piers or other boats. People would say they "barged in".

Hogwash. Steamboats carried both people and animals. Since pigs smelled so bad they would be washed before being put on board. The mud and other filth that was washed off was considered useless "hog wash".

Barrels Of Oil. When the first oil wells were drilled they had made no provision for storing the liquid so they used water barrels. That is why, to this day, we speak of barrels of oil

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Spring with Sharon and Son David

By Sharon Allen

Spring was special at our house because fishing was good. My son and I would go fishing every day. Sun rise was the time to make sandwiches and pack drinks because this would be an all day trip.

We had a local pond that had all the bass and bluegill you could catch. Spring is when the fish lay eggs but if you catch them before the eggs are laid, that is good eats. So only if pouring down rain wasn't falling, we would be off when the sun rose to get the perfect fishing spot.

We kept an eye on each other. My son would ask, "Have ya had a bite?" and I learned early on if you answer yes, he would be by your shoulder in 2 sec-onds. So my answer was usually, "No, not yet." Will always treasure the days we spent fishing together.

Birds Signal Spring Up North

By Mary Chevillot

MY favorite thing about spring back in the north was the birds began sing-ing outside my window in the early morning and the promise of spring when the first robin was seen. The next thing was finding the crocus out by the trees. From that time on it was one bloom after another. Then the next thing was the whole family gathering for a big ham dinner and Easter egg hunt. It was a great time of year.

The QUESTION OF THE MONTH for May: Our Big Plan for This Summer

As usual, answer the May QUESTION OF THE MONTH and submit to the editor (Carol Raabe, nelsonraabe@gmail.com, Coach 228, 605-730-0476) by the 10th of the month . Your submission must be in your own words and may be edited (I'm a nice editor, I promise). Please try to keep it to 300 words or less.





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