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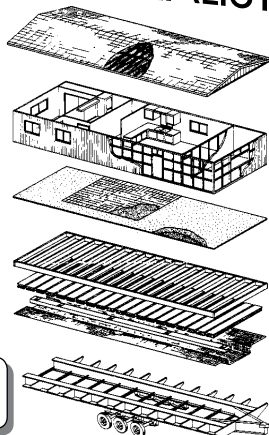
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- Trips and Cruises**, Harry Webber..... Coach 105 267-752-9892
Harry and his staff (Becky) have set up a Caribbean Cruise for January. Watch the column, “Trip the Light Fantastic,” below for updates.
- Ambulance Fund**, Doris Lanthier Coach 1358..... 230-1991
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		Due Date
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127	Eighmie, Vincent	14
269	Riley, Dorothy	14
123	Seiders, Bill & Joan	20



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.

FMO

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). P.S. There is a candidate investigating whether he wants to do this. Stay tuned.



FROM THE EDITOR

O h, those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer . . .

As you read through this issue, you will notice a few things: Jeanne Hunter and Bob Lupton had a hard time finding things to say; the minutes of the last Residents' Club are missing; the recipe column isn't here; and so on. Summer news is difficult to find. In a nutshell, the focus winter residents put on Bay Ranch activities isn't there in the summer. Summer residents are more likely to do their own thing, like vacation.

This year, I will not fight it. The Review will be very basic, like this one. I will continue to pester certain people (you know who you are) to send in their columns, but there will be plenty of room for writing and pictures, if anyone has something they'd like to see printed here. Just email it to me at nelsonraabe@gmail.com.

JUST SAYIN'

By Jeanne Hunter Residents' Club President

Just read something interesting. Mahatma Ghandi walked barefoot most of the time, which produced an impressive set of calluses on his feet. He also ate very little, which made him rather frail. And with his odd diet, he suffered from bad breath. This made him.....a super callused fragile mystic hexed by halitosis. Now try to get the song out of your head!

A typical Florida rain storm (also known as Tropical Storm Colin) in early June kicked off the summer. If anybody needed directions in the park, we just told them which river to turn on. With more rain in the forecast the next day, the Sunset Club wisely cancelled our outing to the top of Pier Sixty. Of course all we got were sprinkles, so we had to drown our sorrows at home. The water disappeared by the next day and we were back to the long hot summer.

Our June dance was a pirate theme and we had a great time right here in Laaaargho. Check in the clubhouse to get the date for our dance in July because as of this writing the date was to be announced. Fourth of July kicks off with an ice cream social at noon. Come on over to the clubhouse for hot dogs and a sundae. Good eats and good company.

Modern technology benefits us all. An Amish man and his son were visiting a mall. They were amazed by everything they saw, but especially by two shiny silver walls that could move apart and then slide back together again. The boy asked, "What is this father?" The father, never having seen an elevator, responded, "Son, I have never seen anything like this in my life. I don't know what it is." While they watched, an ugly fat old lady with a cane walked to the moving walls and pressed a button. They watched as the walls closed and the lighted numbers above the walls changed sequentially. They watched as the numbers began to light in the reverse order. The walls opened up and a gorgeous, voluptuous 24 year old blonde stepped out. The father, not taking his eyes off the blonde, said quietly, "Son, go get your mother."

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BOB'S CORNER

By Bob Lupton

Today I think I will just ramble on. I never realized how hard it was to come up with new stuff every month specially since not much happens in the summer here. Election year, so that is happening. As I sit here the lady on TV is talking about Mr. Trump visiting Tampa today. Remind me to stay away from that madhouse. Please Tampa, try not to embarrass us on national TV. Most of my friends and family up North all ready think everyone in this state is nuts, but then knowing me, this is the place I belong.

BTW, why do people have to hate each other so much over political differences? Two of my best friends are so different in their views from me, it's frightening. But we still remain best of friends. I love them both, and I am pretty sure the feeling is mutual although we like to bust each other on occasion. It is a shame Congress can't get along like that.

I ramble on...

Has everyone tried the new produce store on Ulmerton road? Great prices on fresh fruit and veggies. It is located on Ulmerton a little west of Starkey road, formerly Big Jim's steaks, which has moved.

Ramble on.

We had a big storm last week. One of the homes here lost a shutter and some street flooding, but no major damage. Yeah I know! Big news, a rainstorm in Florida.

And I ramble...

I am really missing our neighbors up North. It will not feel normal again until Betty Ann sings God Bless America, and the shufflers start shuffling again. My favorite time of the year is fall when the snow birds return and life gets back to normal.

Last ramble...

Stay healthy my friends. I can not bear to lose any more friends. Love you all
Bob

**A complete list of resident services is listed
on the page before the calendar.**

SPECIAL EVENTS

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

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

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Many summer events tend to be “spur of the moment,” so the Review cannot include it here or on the calendar. If you’re looking for an organized event, watch the bulletin boards at the clubhouse.

July Dance

A dance is planned for July, but the date has not been set. Please watch the bulletin board at the clubhouse for information.

Holiday Tea

Ione Jones and Carol Raabe plan to host a High Tea for Ladies and Gentlemen during the holiday season, soon after Thanksgiving, we hope. We will need a few teapots. Please let us know if you are willing to lend us your teapot for the event.

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2016 RESIDENT CLUB SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Sports and Games, Director, Paul Puerling, Coach 170, 533-9324
Entertainment Director, Ana Peck, Coach 1380, 530-4852

Ed.'s Note: The Summer Sports schedule is significantly thinner than the Winter one, and sometimes planning happens at the last minute. Watch the bulletin boards at the Clubhouse for recently-planned events.

Horseshoes

Boyd Stonerock, Coach 1364, 269-501-0146

Horseshoe aluminum cans collecting for fundraising will continue through the summer. Please drop off soda and beer cans at Boyd's coach across the street at John Trygsted's, Coach 1377.

Men's Golf

Golf will begin in mid-October. Bill Kovacs will head up golf in the fall.

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.

CLASSES, CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

Ladies Havin' Fun

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.

Sunset Club

Gin Lupton, Coach 188, 643-2307

Sunset Club continues throughout the summer. Koffee Klatches will include discussions about Sunset Club activities.

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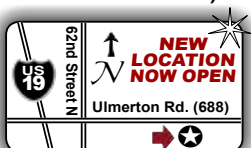
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Sports and Games Director, Paul Puerling, Coach 170. 533-9324

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

Bingo continues throughout the summer.

Richard Fox, Coach 1328, 812-6901

Linda Mashaw, Coach 1365, 524-2451

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

Birthdays and Anniversaries

By Cindy Devinney, Coach 1065, 827-8806

**Please call Cindy with any changes*

July Birthdays

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	Ron Wiseman	12	Gilbert Mulroony	24	Raymond Carpenter
	Bill White	13	Patricia Verzoni	25	Jannelle Ricker
3	Paul McGarth	14	James Moody	26	Sara Cauthorn
	Mary Sue Thompson	16	Mark Burguron Winter		Linda Goldstein
6	Richard Swift		Trever Galloway	27	Autumn Huff
	Carol Waters		John Taylor	28	Shirley Kinney
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8	John Goldsborough		Robert Galloway	29	Roland Guillen
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9	William (Jan) Raabe	19	Richard Burdette	30	Harold Junceski
	Maggie Bell	21	Nancy Peterson	31	Ron Griffin
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July Anniversaries

- 8 David & Edith Dilege
- 9 Jack & Debra Hull
- 16 El & Betty Sondrini
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- 23 Robert & Bonnie Sterry
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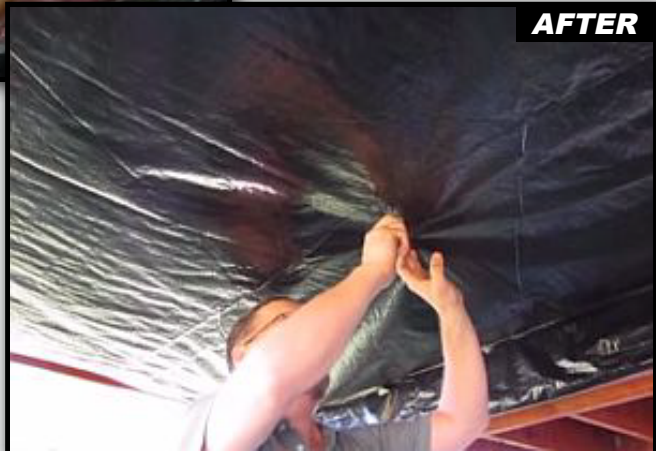
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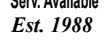
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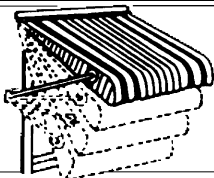


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MONTHLY QUESTION:

I Love It When You Talk Dirt To Me: My Gardening Passion

By Carol Raabe

One of my favorite spring/summer/fall activities is gardening. I know a few Bay Ranchers share that passion. When we were growing up, landscaping was not a thing in our family. I don't even remember having foundation plantings around the house. We did have some big trees and a second lot that was our vegetable garden.

My dad mostly did the gardening, and he was fastidious. And also, I guess, adventurous. In addition to the annual veggies, we grew perennials: one bed of asparagus started from seed and one from roots; rhubarb; a huge raspberry patch; horseradish—I remember tears covering his face as he used a meat grinder on the root. He was Dane and it showed in the neatness of his garden and his commitment to organic gardening. In fact, the only magazine he subscribed to was **Rodale's Organic Gardening**. That commitment, though, meant that we kids spent hours weeding and using sticks to push potato bugs into tin cans of kerosene.



So I blame my dad for my passion for gardening. My passion has spread to landscaping, too, but that's another story. I think his interest in organic gardening, because it wasn't a "thing" back then, led to my experimentation with about any new kind of garden that came along. For example, when Jan and I were first married, our garden soil was really worn out. Yes, the answer was probably to renew it with

compost, but I was in a hurry. So I planted a compost garden: a big, circular compost pile in the center of the garden would spread nutrients through the garden when the compost was watered. About the same time, I tried planting potatoes in a large can. You know, where you plant the eyes in the bottom, wait until the plant is a little tall, add more dirt, repeat. Both experiments were pretty much failures. It's ok, though, because the new owners turned the garden into a parking lot.



In Minnesota, we rented a community gardening plot. To accommodate my dislike of hauling hoses, we used an irrigation system. We wove flat soaker hoses through short, white metal fences installed the length of the plot so the water would spray horizontally. It was a brilliant system and we harvested lot of produce that summer.



A couple of years later we planted a 3 sisters garden--squash, beans and corn interplanted to support each other-- in the peat on our “beach.” Also on the beach: tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers. This was a great, lush garden, especially for squash, beans and tomatoes. Later still, we tried a square foot garden that really needed more water than I gave it. I can’t remember why we quit the beach.

When we moved the western bank of the Missouri River, the soil was so bad—clay and shale-- we created a terrace on a hill using landscape timbers and hauled-in dirt. That garden has continued to flourish, but it is small and gradually turned over to asparagus and garlic. So I decided to try gardening in straw bales. By conditioning the bales over nearly 2 weeks before you plant, the bales become a rich growing medium needing little water and having few weeds. I really like this kind of garden. Unfortunately, where we live straw bales are hard to come by—we had to drive 50 miles to buy bales that had apparently been treated with an herbicide. Only 2 of 12 bales yielded anything of note, but did they produce!



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So far, so good.

The QUESTION OF THE MONTH for August: Writer’s Choice

As usual, answer the July 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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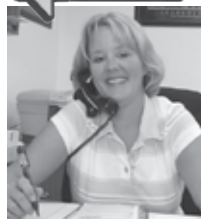
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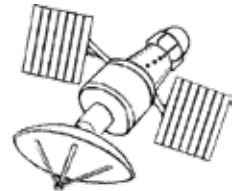
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How do friendships influence happiness? A study published in the British Journal of Psychology looked at data from a long-term survey of 15,000 people ages 18–28 to find out. The study found that happiness tends to increase with the number of social interactions people have.

Not too surprising so far, but researchers noticed an interesting fact: People with high IQs seem to be less happy the more they spend time with friends. The researchers theorize that people with higher IQs are more likely to find satisfaction in long-term endeavors than socializing with friends.

Diners willing to pay more for meals

Eating out can be expensive, but many consumers are more than willing to spend the money for a meal they don't have to cook themselves. The consulting firm Alix Partners, which surveys restaurant-goers, reports that diners expect to pay 1.9 percent more for their meals in 2016, for an average of \$14.25, up from \$13.99 last year.



It's the first time expectations have risen since Alix Partners began their surveys in 2007. In other findings, the survey found that consumers are nervous about food-borne illnesses, with 28 percent saying they'd never eat at a restaurant that had experienced an outbreak, and 34 percent indicating they'd wait until the restaurant had been cleared by health authorities. And just because they plan to spend more money doesn't mean they're not on the lookout for deals—56 percent say they're going to look for more coupons and other discounts this year.

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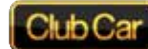
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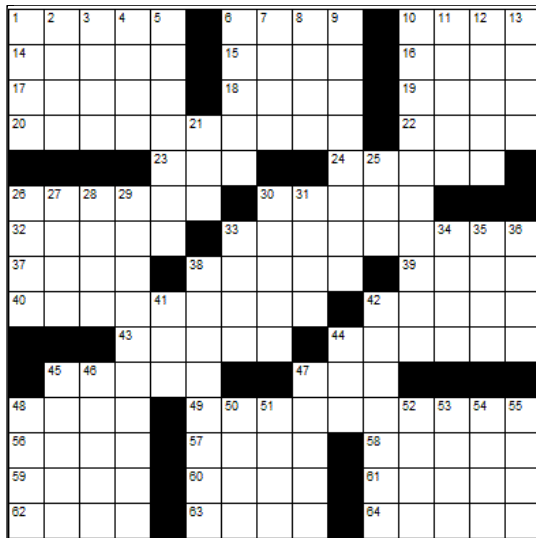
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19. A period of discounted prices
20. Plastic wrap
22. Historical periods
23. Compete
24. Clotheshorse
26. The arch of the foot
30. Mixes
32. Interior decoration
33. Ruffed grouse
37. Jacob's brother
38. Lane
39. The peak of a hill
40. Ascribe
42. Danger signal
43. Timid
44. Wobble
45. Incline
47. Male sheep
48. Thwart
49. A written reminder
56. Hindu princess
57. Very imposing or impressive
58. Not tight
59. Not closed
60. Between the head and shoulders
61. S S S S
62. Ringlet
63. Earl Grey and orange



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| 1. Secular | 21. A mark on a die or playing card | 41. Charged particle |
| 2. Competent | 25. Arranger (abbrev.) | 42. Girls or women |
| 3. Be in an agitated emotional state | 26. Bright thought | 44. Bitumen |
| 4. Elliptical | 27. Where a bird lives | 45. Smarmy |
| 5. Recuperate | 28. Leave in a hurry | 46. Large commercial ship |
| 6. Wash oneself | 29. A transparent gem | 47. Stones |
| 7. Dwarf buffalo | 30. Brackish | 48. Tailless amphibian |
| 8. Bowl over | 31. Tall woody plant | 50. Sword |
| 9. Genetic endowment | 33. In addition | 51. Flexible mineral |
| 10. Numb | 34. "Shucks!" | 52. It smells |
| 11. A panel or committee | 35. Wound by piercing | 53. Amount of medicine |
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