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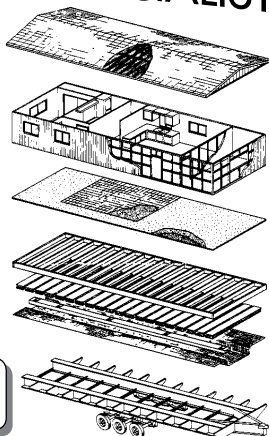
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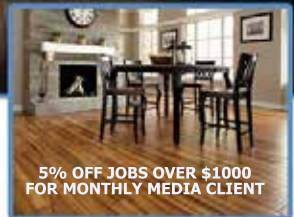
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Harry and his staff (Becky) have set up a Caribbean Cruise for January. Watch Facebook for updates.

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### Ambulance Fund Payments Due in June 2017

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## OFFICIAL NOTICES

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### 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).

### Residents' Club Minutes

Bay Ranch Monthly Business Meeting  
[No Business Meeting in May]



## CLIFF'S NOTES

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**Snowbirds [and Vacationers]:** Before you leave:

1. Please make sure you have someone doing your wees trees, etc., and keep mobile clean on the outside during the summer.
2. Make sure anything that can be pitched around with the wind is put away.
3. If you have a change of address, please make sure you notify the office.



**All Residents:** Rules commonly broken:

1. Parking overnight on street and/or every day.
2. If you have someone living with you, make sure you have registered in the office.
3. Do not pile 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.
4. Check mobile for cleaning, trim, awnings, driveway and/or painting. We will have someone out soon checking your mobile.

**Still relevant announcements Cliff made this year at Koffee Klatch:**

1. Keep the dumpster area neat, especially on the weekends. If the dumpster is full, please put extras neatly beside it.
2. Parking on the grass or sidewalk is against the rules. If necessary, park on the road.
3. Cars parked on the street after midnight will be towed. [Eds. Note: you have to pay the fine even if you run out before the tow truck takes your car away. We have nice neighbors who remind us when we are parked on the street at night.]
4. The Office must authorize overnight parking at the Clubhouse.
5. The back gate will soon be fixed and closed during the day. This is controversial, as some just want it open. [Eds. Note: we recommend opening the gate before driving through it. LOL]

**These messages are posted in the Clubhouse and pertain to every month:**

**Every Friday from 9 to noon:** please turn off your hot water tanks. We use this time to fix leaks in the park.

**Every Sunday at 5 p.m.:** please flush your toilet(s). Our sewers were designed for more pressure than they get with low flow toilets. Flushing simultaneously will increase pressure and help keep the lines clean.



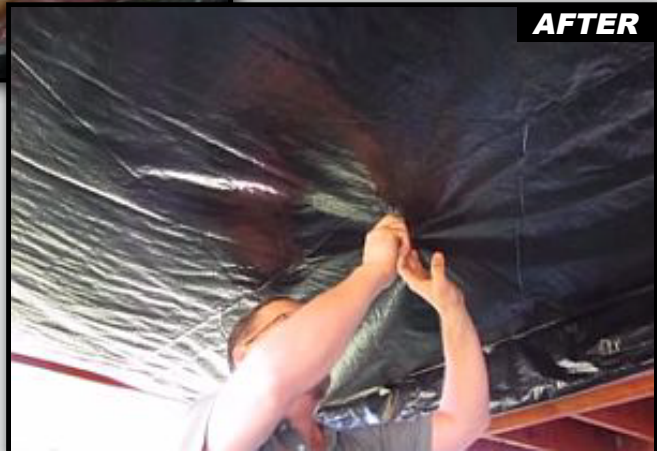
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## Just Sayin'

By Jeanne Hunter, President

Last night I went to a concert by Madiera Beach Middle School. My granddaughter sings with the group. It was amazing. The theme was 50's music. It was like they put on a show for their grandparents. I knew the words to all the songs. The costumes – poodle skirts and pony tails for the girls and white t-shirts and jeans with cuffs for the boys, choreography and singing and unbelievably good. Can't wait for next year's show.

Solar Report: I told you my daughter's house is now equipped with solar panels. It's starting to heat up going into summer, but once again they have no electric bill except a \$10 charge. I'll keep you posted as the summer goes on.

We bought an Amazon Echo and now talk to Alexa when we need help. I asked her for a joke for the column. Here it comes...What did the scarf say to the hat? I'll hang around here while you go on ahead. Hmm, you thought my jokes were bad!

I'm very late with this column and out of working brain cells. So here's one man's review of retired life. When we retired to a mobile home park in Florida, our biggest concern was time management. What were we going to do all day? Let me assure you, passing the time is not a problem. Our days are eaten up by simple, daily activities. Just getting out of our car takes 15 minutes. Trying to find where we parked takes 20 minutes. It takes a half-hour in the check-out line in Walmart, and 1 hour to return the item the next day.

Let me take you through a typical day: We get up at 5:00 am, have a quick breakfast and join the early morning Walk and Fart Club. There are about 30 of us, and rain or shine, we walk around the streets, all talking at once. Every development has some late risers who stay in bed until 6:00am.

After a nimble walk, avoiding irate drivers out to make us road kill, we go back home, shower and change for the next activity. My wife goes directly to the pool for her underwater pilates class, followed by gasping for breath and CPR. I put on my "Ask me about my grandchildren" t-shirt, my plaid mid-calf shorts, my black socks and sandals and go to the clubhouse lobby for a nice nap.

Before we know it, it's time for lunch. We go to Costco to partake of the many tasty samples dispensed by ladies in white hair nets. All free! After a filling lunch, if we don't have any doctor appointments, we might go to the flea market to see if any new white belts have come in or to buy a Rolex watch for \$2.00.

We're usually back home by 2:00 pm to get ready for dinner. People start lining up for the early bird about 3:00 pm, but we get there by 3:45 because we're late eaters. The dinners are very popular because of the large portions they serve. We can take home enough food for the next day's lunch and dinner, including extra bread, crackers, packets of mustard, relish, ketchup and Splenda, along with mints.

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At 5:30 pm we're home, ready to watch the 6 o'clock news. By 6:30 pm we're fast asleep. Then we get up and make five or six trips to the bathroom during the night and it's time to get up and start a new day all over again.

Doctor-related activities eat up most of our retirement time. I enjoy reading old magazines in sub-zero temperatures in the waiting room, so I don't mind. Calling for test results also helps the days fly by. It takes at least a half hour just getting through the doctor's phone menu. Then there's the hold time until we're connected to the right party. Sometimes they forget we're holding, and the whole office goes off to lunch.

Should we find we still have time on our hands, volunteering provides a rewarding opportunity to help the less fortunate. Florida has the largest concentration of seniors under five feet and they need our help. I myself am a volunteer for The Vertically Challenged Over 80. I coach their basketball team, The Arthritic Avengers. The hoop is only 4-1/2 feet from the floor. You should see the look of confidence on their faces when they make a slam dunk.

Food shopping is a problem for short seniors, or "bottom feeders," as we call them, since they can't reach the food on the upper shelves. There are many foods they've never tasted. After shopping, most seniors can't remember where they parked their cars and wander the parking lot for hours while their food defrosts. I'm tall enough to locate vehicles and save the food before it thaws.

I can identify with this fellow...except he's a health nut, getting up at 6:00 am to walk?!? Just sayin'.

## FROM THE EDITOR

*By Carol Raabe, Editor*

Usually by the time we get our coach ready for us to leave (and how ready were wet, Evelyn Bair, who cleaned up after we left?), I am ready to stay in one place and vacation in another. We've been considering living in Florida full time and vacationing in South Dakota, especially since Allegiant has such reasonable (cheap) air fares.

Then we get "home." I love our house, which is a mobile home with a room addition and an attached garage. Jan loves (as I do) our lot, which is one acre on bluffs overlooking the Missouri River. Even the air smells different.

If that isn't enough, we love the people. Because my sister has a large family, we are engulfed in nieces, nephews and "grandies," that is, grandnieces (7,4 in town), grandnephews (4, 2 in town), great-grandnephew (1 so far, living in the same town as our grandson), and grand foster children (5 to date, all in town). In the absence of my own grandchildren (I have a grandson now), I have worked to develop special relationships with our grandies, so when we



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get home, we are inundated with love. As I knock on my niece's door, her 5-year-old daughter yells, "Aunt Carol's here! Aunt Carol's here!" and her 11 year old brother sidles down the steps for a hug. He's 11, and he initiated a hug! He and I are going to play piano duets this summer.

Last week, I sponsored one of my niece's foster sons to build a fairy garden at the greenhouse, and he is still talking about other things he could add to his garden. He wants to build things out of twigs. Yea! A summer project. I'll need more for his foster sister, and sewing activities for his other foster sister (my niece's children).

I live for this stuff. By stay tuned for an update at the end of the summer.

Congratulations to my good friend Sharon Allen on her marriage to Larry, whose last name I don't remember but I think begins with "H" May you have a long and happy life together.

In the meantime, haven't there been some changes in resident management this summer? Has someone replaced Anna? And who is doing the Sunshine report now that Patty has gone "up North?" Doris, does this edition include all the changes you asked for?

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## BOB'S CORNER

*By Bob Lupton*

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**H**i folks. I have sort of been under the weather lately and just now gaining enough strength to get something accomplished. So I will start with this month's article. I was thinking about what to cover and then it occurred to me that I might write about my recent stay in Largo Med.

First of all, rumors of my near death were greatly exaggerated. I have been living with something called a bifascicular block in the wiring leading to my heart. This is the electrical impulse from my brain that causes my heart to beat. When I have a severe irritation like a hacking cough it can really throw my heart rhythm off.

This can cause a temporary reaction where I actually momentarily pass out. My doctors have prescribed something that has just about cleared up my lungs and stopped that nasty cough. My next step is an appointment with a cardiac doctor and possibly getting a pacemaker.

So one day last week I almost fell when the cough caused me to momentarily lose it. Later that evening I fell walking into the bathroom at about 3 am. I don't remember what happened, only I was lying on the floor and a little shaken up.

The next day the cough continued and I decided enough was enough. I was going to find out the cause of this behavior. Gin drove me to the hospital. They did some tests and decided to admit me.

They gave me an electrocardiogram and also a CAT scan. They were worried I could possibly have blood clots in my lungs, so I was given small doses of blood thinner. The results of the electrocardiogram came back, and they were not happy with the result; so the next day I was given another one.

I must say the staff at Largo Med were the friendliest, nicest group of people I have ever met.

This is how far I got last month and never finished this article in time to post. For that I apologize. The good thing is I found out since that I do not need a pacemaker at this time, I have a few more tests to run but I am feeling a lot better right now.

I do miss all my northern friends that have left for the summer but it also gives me something to look forward to in the fall. Please come back healthy and safe my friends.

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**Ed. Note: I'm not aware of any special events for June, but watch the Bulletin Board outside the Clubhouse for planned events.**

## 2016-17 RESIDENT CLUB SPORTS ACTIVITIES

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

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

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Continue to watch the bulletin boards at the Clubhouse for changes and additions to activities' schedules. Many changes to the activities during the summer as people come up with spur-of-the moment things to do

### Horseshoes

Boyd Stonerock, Coach 1364, 269-501-0146

The final game of the Horseshoe season was March 27. A few people are planning to continue to play Mondays after that time. 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. . Horseshoe competition will begin again in January.

### Line Dance

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

The Variety Show on March 25 was the last Line Dance activity for this year. Watch for it to start up again in December or January.



### Men's Golf

William (Bill) Kovacs, Coach 1351, 286-6752

Organized Men's Golf has ended for year. Watch the Review for information about start-up in the fall.

### Mermaids: ATTENTION

Doris Lanier, Coach 1358, 230-1991

Open to all. Free. Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00 a.m.

Swimnastics will start on May 2, 2017. Please come and join us at the Clubhouse pool. Please bring 2 empty one gallon bottles or water dumbbells.



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## **Shuffleboard**

*Sharon Allen, Coach 1342, 532-4071*

Season: November to March

All Shuffleboard practices and games, including Hoss Collar, are over for the year and will begin again in the fall.

## **Women's Golf**

*Jan Kovacs, Coach 1351, 286-6752*

Organized Women's Golf has ended for year. Watch the Review for information about start-up in the fall.



## **GAMES AND GAME ROOM**

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

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**M**any 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



Open to all. 6:45 p.m. Friday; purchase cards, etc., from 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. The Clubhouse opens to Bay Ranch residents at 1 pm and to others at 3 pm to reserve seats.

### **Card Bingo**

*Joan Seiders, Coach 123, 532-8409*

Open to all. The first Wednesday of the month. Card Bingo will continue through the summer.

Please sign up in the clubhouse and bring 12 quarters.

### **Canasta**

*Charlotte Augustine, Coach 1413, 831-3567*

Open to all. FREE 12:45 p.m. Tuesday Canasta will continue through the summer.

### **Bid Euchre**

*Emil Wan, Coach 1358, 230-1991*

Bid Euchre is over for the summer.



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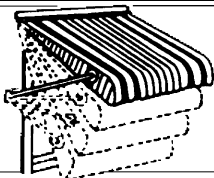


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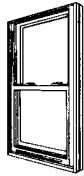
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## **Bay Ranch Profile: [on hold til fall]**

*By Wayne Redshaw*

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If anyone wants to write a formal or informal profile of someone in the park during the summer, please let me know.



## OUR NEIGHBORS

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### Birthdays and Anniversaries

By Cindy Devinney, Coach 1065, 827-8806

Please call Cindy with any changes

Ed. 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.

### June Birthdays

Cindy Devinney, Coach 1065, 550-7377

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).

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### June Anniversaries

- 9 Roger & Debbie Heil
- 15 Ted & Carmen McClintock
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By Adam Pirhofer

**H**ello everyone, time for Foodie News! Missed last month, sorry, I was busy eating. Hopefully I remember to fill these out with all the places we have been.

First off is Glory Days Grill at 9900 4th St N. Around 4th St and Gandy area. This is a traditional American sports tavern type place. Lots of TV's, great atmosphere, super selection of both food and adult beverages. The food is on par with the last review of Miller's Ale House. Fresh and tasty combinations with a lot of food on your plate.

We tried the Santa Fe Egg Rolls for an starter. Chicken, pepper jack cheese black beans, and stuff in a tasty flour roll with an avocado ranch dipping sauce. Can make this a meal by itself, flavorful to the extreme.

For dinner it was Fish Fry. It may be an English dish, but sometimes us Yanks do a great job of reproducing this dish. Beer batter made with Sella Artois beer. Big piece of Haddock fried to perfection. Very happy kind of dish.

Strawberry Salmon Salad was our other dish. Flavor-filled grilled Salmon on Spring mix with Feta cheese, candied pecans and balsamic vinaigrette. Really liked this place. With all the TV's, each table has a speaker box so you can use to listen to any TV in the place. Friendly staff and they do military discount.

Next up is a Mexican joint in Dunedin, Casa Tina, 365 Main St. This is a real slice of real Mexican food right here. If you are looking just for a Margarita bar, the amount of Tequila here and selection makes me, a Whiskey drinker, jealous. Did not know that many Tequila types were out there.

If you don't drink, don't worry--the food matches the drink selection just as well. The menu, in Spanish, does include English. Everything is here available with multiple protein choices. And yes, it includes beef tongue, ewww! (tasty). The beef is shredded, chicken well-seasoned and roasted, shrimp and fish as well.

We both tried the lunch special of Flutes. Regular tortillas stuffed, rolled and fried. Filled with beef, chicken or cheese. Lite and crispy with fresh salsa, guacamole and sour cream. Yellow rice and black or red re-fried beans. Even a lunch portion was a lot and we took half home.

She got chicken and I got beef. Real, real goooood. Look forward to coming back for dinner to try some of the other items. Also want to try the house-made sangria. If it is anything like the food, it will be outstanding. Only downside is downtown Dunedin parking. May have to walk a bit if you come during rush hours.

See you at the table. Bon appetite!



# LET'S EAT

By Ione Jones and Carol Raabe

A suggestion for this column, besides recipes (keep'em coming), is recommendations for easy-to-fix food from the grocery store. Last month, we went first. This month, we'll go second

PLEASE send in recipes or suggestions. We can "fix them up" and add details.

One of our favorite easy entrees is frozen stuffed chicken breast. We really like them, and I plan to serve them at least once a week while we are "up North." My son David apparently likes them, too, because when he was in charge of food for his Masonic Temple, he served them for an important get-together (what do I know? It's a secret society) to rave reviews.

They are raw chicken with a crispy breading and stuffed with one of several fillings. They must be baked in a conventional oven at 375 – 400 degrees F. for 35 – 40 minutes.

Commercial stuffed chicken breasts are probably not the healthiest thing you can eat, but processed food . . . well, 'nuff said. Below are the Nutritional Facts from the Cordon Bleu package.



<b>Nutrition Facts</b>		Amount/Serving	%DV*	Amount/Serving	%DV*
		<b>Total Fat</b> 13g		<b>Total Carb</b> 14g	
Serv Size 1 container (142g)		Sat Fat 4g	20%	Fiber 2g	6%
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* Percent Daily Values (DV) are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.		<b>Cholest</b> 50mg	16%	<b>Protein</b> 20g	
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In Florida, we buy ours at Walmart, but I think they are readily available since we can get them in Chamberlain. We've been able to buy Chicken Cordon Bleu, Chicken Kiev, and Chicken with Broccoli, but the company also carries Buffalo Style Chicken, Chicken and Country Gravy, Chicken with Homestyle Stuffing, and Chicken Philly, as well as "minis" of these. The online price is \$3.99 per 10 oz. package of 2.



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## On The Lighter Side: Major League Fashion Report

By Carol Raabe

Remember last month, when this column described Major League Baseball's uniforms for summer holidays? Get a look at a batter from Mother's Day:



Isn't that awesome?

We've yet to see the Memorial Day Uniforms, and in June, baseball teams will "dress up" for Father's Day, this time in blue. Like last year, jerseys are white, grey or graphite, depending on whether the team is playing at home or away. Team wordmarks, patches, names and numbers have all been recolored to powder blue and graphite, except for the San Francisco Giants, who would rather not be predominantly blue (this is apparently an inside joke, but I'm not on the inside). Caps are heather blue with a graphite visor.

Once again, I must thank the sports logo site at, <http://news.sportslogos.net/2017/04/11/mlb-unveils-2017-holiday-uniforms-will-now-cover-entire-weekends/>, from which I plagiarized and sometimes outright copied much of the article.





## GOOD TIMES AT BAY RANCH

Facebook Neighbors (if you are a Bay Ranch resident, owner or renter, and want access to Neighbors, contact Bob Lupton) had lots of pictures of Ladies Having Fun at The Living Room in Dunedin, which Betty Ann Quish pronounced, “a pleasant and peaceful place,” on May 11. The color was obviously red. (Photos by Gin Owens Lupton)



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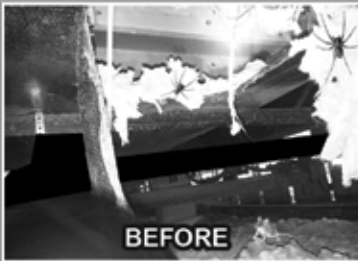
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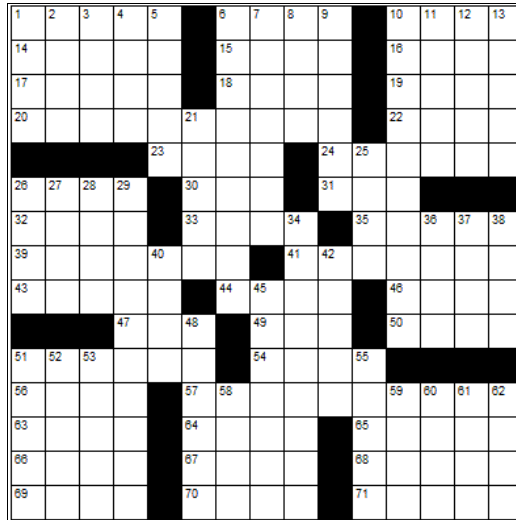




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18. Unit of land
19. Not the original color
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22. Overhang
23. Dull pain
24. Earn
26. Cease
30. Skirt's edge
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32. Assistant
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43. Feel
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51. Yellow fruit
54. Cans
56. Auspices
57. Feelings of anxiety
63. Hubs
64. Effrontery
65. Audio communications
66. Chocolate cookie
67. Small mountain
68. What's happening
69. Alert
70. Kill
71. Dispatches

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6. Fools
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51. Under
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