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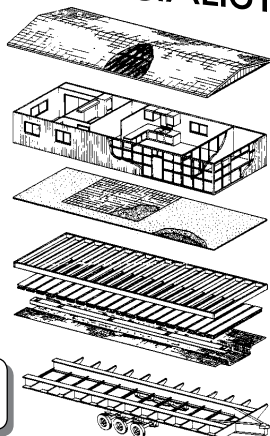
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**Trips & Cruises**, Harry Webber.....Coach 105...267-752-9892

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

### Residents' Club Minutes

Bay Ranch Business Meeting

[Ed. Note: No Business meeting in September]

## FROM THE EDITOR

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### Let's End This

*By Carol Raabe, Editor*

**T**he Presidential election season can't end soon enough for me. My fear is that it will never end, that the Trump haters won't stop hating if he's elected, nor will the Hillary haters if she is the winner. I'm not thinking about Congress here; I'm thinking about us--Mr. and Ms Average American, patriot. What will our response be to a president we don't

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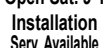
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respect? Can we take the high road and respect the office? Or will we continue mud wrestling? I'm afraid of the answers to these questions.

Like many folks, I am highly opinionated about this election. On the other hand, I am also in favor of a lot more civility than we have been seeing and are likely to see over the next month. I would love to see that civility play out between the candidates, but since that appears unlikely, maybe a grassroots approach wouldn't be too bad.

Here's how it could play out:

We could assume that we are all patriots and that we want the best for America and ourselves from this election.

We could refrain from name-calling and saying mean, thoughtless, unjust, or negative things about our friends, neighbors and fellow Americans because of who they support for President or even their positions on issues.

We could agree that disagreeing, even about something fundamental, does not make us enemies.

We could try to look for areas where we agree (there must be many).

We could give the new President a chance, listen, and respect the office. When we disagree, we can work through our systems to either change the President's position (it's been done many times) or lobby for our own competing position.

Far more than the craziness of the campaigns or the media coverage, I am troubled/uneasy/apprehensive about the craziness I see on social media, coming from ordinary people. I believe it is up to us to show the people at the top how to behave appropriately. If we don't, who will?

## **BOB'S CORNER**

*By Bob Lupton*

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Getting closer to the day when we see our first snowbirds of the season. Ah yes. I remember those days when I lived in Pennsylvania and couldn't wait until we saw the first return-ing Robin, We knew the long winter was ending and warm sunny days of fun and relaxation were on the way. In this case we will be happy to leave the hot, humid days of summer and wel-come home friends we have missed so dearly. We have suffered through a record heat summer, fewer activities and yes an actual hurricane.

We have held down the fort, so to speak and we are pretty sure everything is back in place when you all return.

I have to give credit to our president and officers for keeping the spirit alive while we waited for all of the fall and winter residents to arrive. We already have dances and other activities planned and are ready to shift into high gear, and I myself cannot wait until the next talent show. The roads are all repaved (thank you Mister Larson). And there is even work being done to improve our clubhouse next week.

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I only wish everyone who went north will be returning. We will really miss Bill and Cookie Drury and Jim and Kay Korrey. They will always be part of our Bay Ranch family, and we hope they can at least come and visit some time.

The sunset club is now under the direction of Gin [Lupton] and Adam [Pirhofer] so I am sure we will have a few new ideas and of course return to some of our favorites. Until that time take care, be healthy, and we will see everyone in the fall.

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

### Halloween Dance

Don’t forget the Halloween Dance on October 29th.

Wear your costume and have a blast, but don’t scare too many people.

Roger Renaud will be entertaining us with his saxophone.

Tickets are \$5 at the door. Bring your own drinks and snacks.

### A Wedding in the Club House

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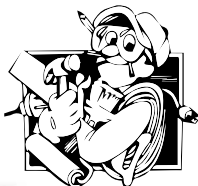
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## 2016 RESIDENT CLUB SPORTS ACTIVITIES

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

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E d.'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

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

Golf will resume in mid-October. Call Bill for information.

### Swimnastics

*Doris Lanier, Coach 1358, 230-1991*

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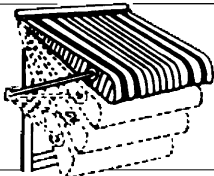


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9 Linette Doll	16 Sandy Bates	29 Mary Magurno
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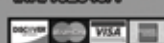
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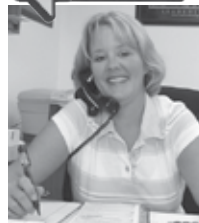
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## Ladies Having Fun

**O**n Aug. 17th, about 15 Ladies met at J.D.'s On the Beach. Food was good, and conversation, good too. Games were played and several went home with goodies. Watch the bulletin board for information on the October get-together. Thanks Joan for all your hard work finding us good places to go.

## The Mermaids Have Landed

**T**he Mermaids of swimnastics ended their season with a luncheon at SpEggtacular. Swimnastics is a water-based exercise program led by Doris Lantham, which [editorial comment: unfortunately] only meets in the summer .



The Mermaids of the swimnastics exercise program celebrate the end of their season. Back row (l to r): Chris Christensen, Nancy Peterson, Ana Peck, Debbie Heil, Cindy Devinney. Middle: Bea Cardany, Sharon Allen, Margaret Conway, Betty Scheuer, Rose Portman, Charlotte Augustine, Pat Chase. Front: Irene Cooper, Doris Lanthier, Joan Seiders



## LET'S EAT

by Ione Jones

When Ione was reminded about this column, she rolled her eyes, not at me, I believe, but at herself. So to help her out and relieve stress (anyone can make recipe contributions to her. You know that, right?)

Here are a couple of cute, easy Halloween decorations for the craft-minded:



Here are some cute and sort of healthy snacks for the Halloween Dance, or get-together:



Clementine Pumpkins



This time of year always means apples; I love them about any way they are served, but here are a couple of different presentations:

## **CARAMEL APPLE JELLO SHOTS [WITH REAL APPLES]**

- 10 small granny smith apples
- 1 envelope knox gelatin
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup coconut milk
- 2 drops yellow food coloring
- 1 envelope caramel or regular hot chocolate
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butterscotch schnapps
- lemon juice



For more alcohol content Van Gogh Dutch Caramel Vodka instead of butterscotch schnapps. Or for a kid friendly, non-alcoholic version just use cold water mixed with two tablespoons of caramel syrup instead of butterscotch schnapps or vodka.

1. Half and hollow out apples cutting them from the stem down. Squeeze some lemon juice on top to reduce browning.
2. Mix 1/2 cup water with envelope of hot chocolate in a medium sized sauce pan. Whisk to combine. Add 1/2 cup of coconut milk, whisk again.
3. Sprinkle gelatin on top and let it sit a few minutes. Turn on low/medium heat and mix the gelatin until all is combined.
4. Add 1/4 cup sugar and simmer slightly until sugar is combined. Add food coloring until you get the caramel color desired ~ two drops. Let mixture cool to warm. Pour in 1/2 cup butterscotch schnapps.
5. With apples arranged so they fit tightly and securely on a cookie sheet, pour your caramel jello mixture into your apples. Refrigerate overnight.
6. Cut halves in quarters and those quarters in half again. Serve immediately. (The lemon juice can only prevent the browning for so long). Trim off the sides of the apples that have browned too much!



## Baked Apples with Cinnamon Mascarpone + Toasted Coconut

Serves: 6 halves Please put picture of backed apples here

### Ingredients

- ½ cup unsweetened coconut flakes
- 1½ cup water
- 3 apples, halved, core removed
- 1½ tablespoon butter, sliced into 6 thin pieces (keep cold)
- cinnamon to dash
- 8 oz. mascarpone cheese
- 1½ tablespoon maple syrup
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg



### Instructions

1. Preheat oven to 325.
2. Spread coconut flakes in a single layer on a baking sheet.
3. Bake for 5 minutes, until slightly browned. Remove from oven, place coconut flakes on a plate and let cool.
4. Preheat oven to 350.
5. Place apple halves in a glass 13x9 baking dish flesh side up. Add a piece of butter into the hole of each apple where the core use to be. Add a dash of ground cinnamon to each apple.
6. Pour the water into the baking dish. Cover with tin foil.
7. Bake for 30 minutes. This will make the apple somewhat tender but leave them with a slight crunch still. (If you want them really tender bake for 45 minutes.)
8. In the meantime, add mascarpone cheese, maple syrup, cinnamon, vanilla ex-tract, and nutmeg to a small bowl. Using a spatula gently stir until all ingredi-ents are combined. Set aside.
9. Remove apples from the oven.
10. Serve each apple warm with 1-2 tablespoons of mascarpone and 1 tablespoon of toasted coconut.

### Nutrition Information

Serving size: 1 apple halve Calories: 298 Fat: 25 g Carbohydrates: 17 g Sugar: 12 g Sodium: 31 mgFiber: 3 g Protein: 2 g Cholesterol: 21 mg

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## MONTHLY QUESTION:

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### **The Land of My Youth**

*By Carol Raabe*

**T**he weather has been beautiful here on the Northern Plains, temps in the 70's and 80's, sunny with blue skies and fluffy clouds, if at all, just enough wind – what more can one ask for?

One day this week, I drove to Miller, a town of about a thousand and a half 80 miles northeast of Chamberlain. I didn't pass through another town the whole way, but it didn't seem desolate. In fact, I think I had cell service the entire time, which is more than I can say about I-90 on the way to Sioux Falls.

The hills were lovely. In the midst of a drought in the middle of September, everything was green except the ripening grain. This doesn't happen here. Fall is usually dry, brittle.

The terrain was rolling, fields of corn, silage and stuff I didn't recognize were interspersed with hillier pastures populated with cattle of various breeds. It turns out Miller is a prosperous farm community. Farmers advertise their farms—or their show calves. Who knew there were show calves? Along Highway 45, one of those blue highways with no shoulder, were at least 3 hunting lodges. One of them had a netted corn field to hold baby pheasants until they grow up and can be captured and released into the neighboring fields, landscaped into strips of corn alternating with barren soil for the hunters to walk while the dogs scare up the pheasants from the corn. People pay a lot of money to hunt this way. I don't have to get it.

Much of the drive was a trip into my past. The land a few miles off the freeway and the “beaten path” hadn't changed that much in the last 50 years. New were the big round hay bales in place of the smaller rectangular ones. Floating on the breeze was a turkey buzzard—not a sight I would have seen then. And the ubiquitous metal monsters carrying high-voltage electricity from Big Bend Dam in Fort Thompson to somewhere-else-not-here invaded sightlines. But the wood and barbed wire fences were the same, the vast expanses of rolling prairie, the panoramic view unimpeded by trees, except where there was (or, more commonly, had been) a homestead—this was the land of my youth.

## **The QUESTION OF THE MONTH for October: The Most Fun I Ever Had for Halloween or My Scariest Halloween or Writer's Choice**

**A**s usual, answer the October QUESTION OF THE MONTH and submit to the editor (Carol Raabe, [nelsonraabe@gmail.com](mailto: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 around 300 words.





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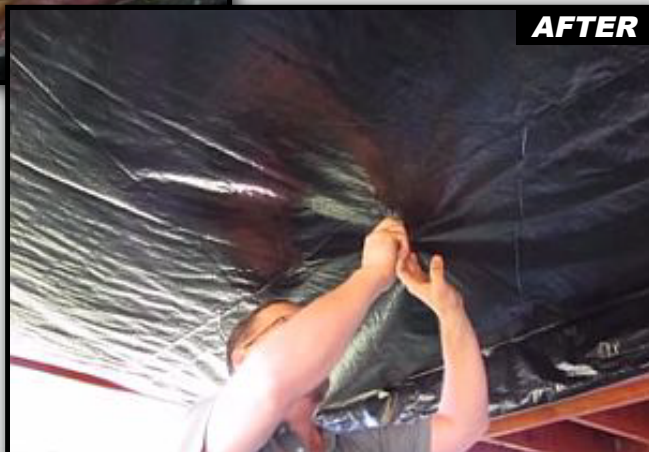
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**National Bullying Prevention Month.** A campaign held during October, uniting communities nationwide to educate about and raise awareness of bullying prevention, National Bullying Prevention Month is recognized in communities across the United States, with hundreds of schools and organizations signing on as partners.

**National Cybersecurity Awareness Month.** The internet touches almost all aspects of everyone's daily life, whether we realize it or not. National Cybersecurity Awareness Month is intended to engage and educate public and private sector partners through events and initiatives with the goal of raising awareness about cybersecurity and increasing the resiliency of the nation in the event of a cyber incident.



**National Walk Your Dog Week, Oct. 1-7.** According to the American Veterinary Medical Association, more than 40 percent of dogs—a total of about 17 million—in the United States are overweight. Walking your dog just 30 minutes a day helps both of you maintain a healthy weight and a good heart.

**Earth Science Week, Oct. 9-16.** This year's Earth Science Week celebrates the theme, "Our Shared Geoheritage"—the collection of natural wonders, landforms, and resources that have formed over eons and come to this generation to manage, use, and conserve effectively.

**Free Speech Week, Oct. 16-22.** A yearly event to raise public awareness of the importance of free speech in our democracy and to celebrate that freedom. Express your right to free speech by posting a message online, composing a poem, writing a letter to the editor, or whatever works best for you.

**National Massage Therapy Awareness Week, Oct. 23-29.** Research suggests that symptoms of stress, anxiety and depression may be ameliorated with massage therapy. Athletes at all stages have also benefited from massage therapy. By combining your exercise routine with a massage therapy treatment, you will be able to train longer and harder and make the most of your workout.

**World Animal Day, Oct. 4.** An international day of action for animal rights and welfare, celebrated annually on the feast day of Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals.

**National Chess Day, Oct. 8.** Play a game that sharpens your mind, challenges your intellect, and brings you closer together with other people.

**Columbus Day, Oct. 10.** Observed on the second Monday of October to commemorate Christopher Columbus's arrival on the North American continent on Oct. 12, 1492.

**Ada Lovelace Day, Oct. 18.** Considered one of the world's first female computer programmers, Ada Lovelace helped develop an early predecessor of the modern computer in the 19th century.

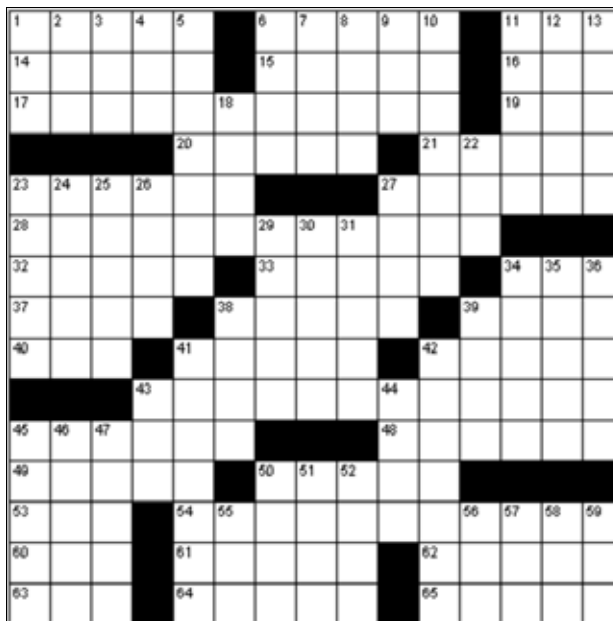
**Halloween, Oct. 31.** Trick or treat!





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1. Unit of electrical capacitance
6. Smooth and gleaming
11. Not arm
14. Classical music theatre
15. Breed of dog
16. An Australian flightless bird
17. Vengeance
19. Card with just 1 symbol
20. Anagram of "Leaps"
21. S S S S
23. Chinese cinnamon
27. There are 50 of them
28. Associated with the Christian church
32. Regions
33. Impersonate
34. Electro-encephalogram
37. Shipped
38. Flamingo or heron
39. Protagonist
40. East southeast
41. Doughnut-shaped roll
42. Freight
43. The arrangement of windows of a building



## DOWN

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|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 45. Infirm due to age                     | 1. Since or because                  | 22. Pouch                | 42. Impulse                         |
| 48. Makes angry                           | 2. Gorilla                           | 23. Stop                 | 43. Type of tree                    |
| 49. Nymph                                 | 3. Drench                            | 24. Units of area        | 44. Regrets                         |
| 50. An anesthetic                         | 4. Arrangement (abbrev.)             | 25. Vista                | 45. Gleam                           |
| 53. Doctrine                              | 5. Newspapers                        | 26. A thin strip of wood | 46. A red fluorescent dye           |
| 54. Ardent supporters                     | 6. Porgy fish                        | 27. Agitate              | 47. Makes insensitive               |
| 60. Beak                                  | 7. Parcels of land                   | 29. Picture              | 50. Engrave                         |
| 61. Moral weaknesses                      | 8. A Great Lake                      | 30. Assistants           | 51. A Titaness of ancient mythology |
| 62. A squeaking noise                     | 9. Self-importance                   | 31. Capelin              | 52. A call for quiet                |
| 63. N N N N                               | 10. Relating to the motion of bodies | 34. Strange or spooky    | 55. Small bite                      |
| 64. An ancient Hebrew unit of dry measure | 11. The smallest amount              | 35. A plant disease      | 56. Forelimb                        |
| 65. An abrasive board                     | 12. Master of ceremonies             | 36. Thugs                | 57. Perceive visually               |
|   | 13. Suppose or surmise               | 38. Ebb                  | 58. Asphalt                         |
|   | 18. Sheep sounds                     | 39. Caps                 | 59. The air above us                |
|   |                                      | 41. Accept as true       |                                     |





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Annual Craft Fair Saturday 11/05/16, Paradise Island Clubhouse, 1001 Starkey Rd. Largo. Open 9am-1pm. A variety of handmade crafts, Bake sale, and Canteen open for food.

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- Switch things around. If you usually paint or draw horizontally, switch to vertical. Instead of painting what you see, paint what you feel. If you draw with your right hand, try switching to your left. A small change can make a big difference.
- Try an exercise. Pick a common saying: "Once in a blue moon," for instance. Draw or paint what the saying means to you. What kind of rare occurrence springs to your mind? How would the world look under blue moonlight? Choose other clichés and catchphrases to illustrate, and you'll keep your perceptions sharper.



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