



The Boondocker Chatter

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Take A Vet To Lunch (Big Guy)

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Dates to Remember

- Feb. 3-5 Cookie Drive
- Feb. 3 Dog Burn @ Secret Undisclosed Location
- Feb. 5 Take a Vet to lunch

The Take A Vet To Lunch will happen February 5th, the first Thursday in February.



There will be a potluck lunch which starts at 12:30. Bring a dish to share, a plate, eating utensils,



a drink and a chair. Oh yes, and most important, bring a vet!



The program will start after the potluck, and will be from a slightly dif-



ferent view this year.

Come one, come all, and take a vet to lunch. All veterans from any country are welcome.



Its finally here...

Bring your cookies (home made or store bought) to Cookie

and Boomer's on East Florida Flats Feb. 3-5 from 9am to 12 pm each day.

Health Tip of the Month: HEART DISEASE (Lyn—Desert Rain)

Heart disease is our number one killer. Let's lower our risk right now. First we need to understand what it's all about. The most common type of heart disease (coronary artery disease) is a buildup of plaque from cholesterol and other substances that blocks and damages the major arteries leading to the heart. These narrow passageways result in a reduced blood supply to the heart which causes heart disease and heart attacks.

It's worth looking at what the American Heart Association has categorized as the major risk factors for heart disease:

Risk factors you can't

change:

1. **AGE:** The risk of developing heart disease for everyone increases with age. For men, the risk increases after age 45. For women, after age 55 or after menopause.
2. **SEX:** Men are thought to be at higher risk than women, but women are catching up now.
3. **FAMILY HISTORY:** The risk increases if a father or brother was diagnosed with heart disease before age 55 or if a mother or sister was diagnosed before age 65.

Risk factors you can change:

1. **HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE:** Get checked. New guidelines for those over 60

years (without diabetes or chronic kidney disease) say keep below 140/90. Stop by the Christian Service Center Mondays from 10 to 11 for a check.

2. **HIGH CHOLESTEROL:** Get checked. Total cholesterol should be below 200.

3. **SEDENTARY LIFESTYLE:** Exercise regularly, go for walks, move around.

4. **SMOKING:** Quit! Quit! Quit!

5. **OVERWEIGHT / OBESITY:** This is a hard one. More than half of all Americans are classified as such. Me too.

What can I say? We'll talk more about this later.

6. **DIABETES:** If you have this disease, keep good

control of your blood glucose.

7. **STRESS:** This is another difficult risk factor to modify and we'll devote another article to managing stress in your life.

8. **EXCESS ALCOHOL:** No more than one drink (12 oz beer, 4 oz wine, or 1 oz hard liquor) per day.

9. **POOR DIET:** Follow a healthy diet centered on fruits, vegetables and whole-grain, high-fiber foods. Include fish, nuts, beans and seeds. Restrict sugary foods, high salt foods, and saturated fats.

Hope this helps. We can all make some changes for the better. Remember: Heart disease kills.

Cactus (Vickie—Echo)

As you read this column, you will quickly realize that I do not have a knack for writing. What I do have is a fondness for cacti, and this fondness has inspired me to gain a little cacti knowledge.

As you explore the public lands around Yuma, you might see a variety of cholla (choy yuh) cacti. Cholla are small, tree-like plants with long spines.

The Teddybear cholla (teddybear in appearance only) is a ferocious cactus with sharp, barbed spines. Stem joints will embed themselves into you if you accidentally get too close, and please, please don't let your pets near these cacti. The Ted-



dybear cholla blooms February to May and produces yellow to pale green blossoms.

Buckhorn cholla grows taller and appears more tree-like than Teddybear cholla. Buckhorn has beautiful bronze-red blossoms and blooms April to May. Stag horn cholla looks very similar to Buckhorn cholla. In fact, I am unable to tell them apart. To me, the most interesting thing about cholla cacti, are their woody, honeycomb-like skeletons.

If you take a little time to look around, you will most likely spot some Beavertail cacti, a member of the Prickly Pear family. Beavertail is a pad cactus without long, needle-like spines, but with many clusters of tiny, barbed bristles that stick irritatingly into your skin. What I love most

about Beavertail is the beautiful hot pink or magenta blossoms that appear March to June.

I saved the best for last! The mighty Saguaro (sah wah roh) cactus, a symbol of the American West, will only grow in the Sonoran Desert. The Saguaro is the largest cactus in the US. It will generally reach heights of forty feet. It is a slow grower and can take seventy years or more before it grows its first arm. Some Saguaro may have dozens of arms, while others may never grow one. I find the most fascinating thing about the Saguaro is its ability to thrive in the harsh environment of the Sonoran Desert. The skin of the Saguaro is thick, waxy and pleated and will expand as the cactus stores water during wet times. Then, during drought, the

cactus can live on the stored water. Saguaros will produce white

flowers in the late spring, usually April to June. I have only seen Sa-



guaro blossoms in photographs. Something to look forward to!

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Rock Rumor.... (Unknown Author)

Here is the story as it was told to me...

It seems that there was a couple here who didn't rake the rocks around their campsite, but they liked having people over for coffee, etc. Some of their guests were elderly and were afraid they might fall and so they complained. One person complained the whole season, but he sure kept going back for coffee. He didn't volunteer to buy them a rake, nor did he loan them his. He just kept on complaining until it was time for everyone to leave the desert.

The couple gathered up

some of their treasured rocks from around their campsite and delivered them to the complainer and his wife. They were asked to take VERY good care of them until next season. The complainer was a good sport and took the rocks and even hired baby sitters (or is that "rock sitters"?) when they were gone.

The "rock" sitters were a young couple and not very careful with the rocks. The Arizona rocks got some very strange ideas from their "rock" sitters and somehow they got mixed with Oregon rocks which caused some pretty

deformed outcomes.

When the rocks were returned to the couple at the beginning of the next season the couple was horrified. They swore to never trust the complaining couple again. The next year they would try their friends from Minnesota and Illinois to see if they could do better.

However, if the rocks continue as before, we may have some very interesting rocks...IF YOU CAN BELIEVE RUMORS

The "Ocean to Ocean" bridge was the 1st highway structure to cross 1,200 miles of the Colorado River. The bridge stretches 444' 4" across the Colorado River & has one way traffic.

Sweet Breezes Computer Center (Tom—Bayou Peddler)

The Sweet Breezes Computer Center (SBCC) is available to all at the LTVA and is open at the Christian Service Center the same hours as the CSC (M, Tu, Th, Fr 9-noon). If you need to check your email, do a quick web search, or print out a document come to SBCC. On Fridays Bayou Peddler is there to help answer your computer questions. There is no charge to use SBCC, but donations are accepted to help pay for Internet access

and maintenance. Donations are requested (but not required) to print or copy a document or to use your own PC on the SBCC Wi-Fi.

SBCC was started at the CSC in 2011 at the request and support of Pastor Craig 'Preacherman'

Lake. The PCs and monitors were donated to the Center by the Phoenix Rotary club. Since then we've had several PCs and printers donated. Bayou Peddler with several other CSC volunteers set up SBCC in a trailer at CSC. SBCC has volunteer 'Geek Sitters' that man and open/close SBCC). New volunteers are always welcome. If you want to be a 'Geek Sitter' leave your name at the post office, or contact Bayou Peddler.



Christian Service Center – 2225 Ferguson Road – 760-572-0821 (Rebecca King)

For those of you who don't know about us we are possibly the areas best kept secret! The CSC offers the following and we are open Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday from 9 A.M.-noon.

-Post Office where you can sign up for free to receive your mail AND packages delivered.

-Propane sales without going all the way to town or getting on the base!

-A thrift store, "man-cave" and book store – all with very low prices.

-Exercise room next to the book store to use for free.

-Computer kiosk where you can use one of our 6 computers for free or you can bring your own for a small charge (\$1 per30 minutes)

-RV / trailer storage for \$20/month per item.

-Church services on Sunday morning at 10 AM with "Preacherman" giving the message. The second Sunday of every month is potluck after church at 12:30! Sunday evening services are at 6:30.

Wednesday evening services in February are going to be Movie Night at the church at 6:00 P.M. with the following movies shown:

February 4th "Beyond the Gates of Splendor" - A beautifully crafted documentary about five young missionaries who were martyred by a savage tribe of Indians in the mid 1950s and the heroic effort of reconciliation that has followed.

February 11th "Faith Like Potatoes" This inspiring true story of a rugged South African farmer, Angus Buchan, is set in the turbulent hills of the KZN Midlands. Angus' manic quest for material success is slowly transformed into a wild love for God and people, as he wrestles with faith, hope, natural disasters and tragic personal

loss.

February 18th "Gifted Hands" Biography of Ben Carson who grew up to be Dr. Ben Carson, a world famous neurosurgeon at Johns Hopkins.

February 25th "Time Changer" A Bible professor from 1890 comes forward in time to the present via a time machine and cannot believe the things that he sees!

Auction Sloppy Joe Recipe

2 # pork sausage

2 # ground hamburger

2 # ground turkey

Fry all meat, drain very well, crumble meat.

Add Sweet Baby Rae's honey barbecue sauce,

or your favorite barbecue sauce

Smell The Roses (Joyce—Angel)

Our world is becoming more busy and noisy, people hurrying and scurrying around like little ants. I've even heard it said that "busy" is a drug that a lot of people are addicted to. Isn't it nice to know in this hectic world that when you retire, like most of us in the desert, you don't HAVE to do that?! You can sit around in your Jammie's and fuzzy

slippers, sipping hot chocolate and reading a good book from Our Liberry. Or you can take a leisurely amble with good friends, or a fun jeep ride with others? Why then do we still rush around like, my Grandma used to say, "A chicken with its head cut off?" Does anyone even know the speed limit on the road from the dump station,

going by Our Liberry, and ending up at "a secret undisclosed location?" It's 15 mph! There ARE signs, look for them, there is one not 300 feet from Our Liberry. But every day, our neighbors and our desert critters, both beast and fowl, who amble along, or simply cross this road, have to take extra care, because someone's in a hurry. Take your time! Smell the roses

The Auction (Mary—Vixen)

We had a beautiful day for our once every 5 yrs auction, lots of contributions, many volunteers, & a great time. Bankers: Pistol Pete & Kookieuke Auctioneers: Slobberjaws & Lost Canuck Bid spotters: Rick O'Shay, Bomber D, & Straygoose Sound man & power man: Taurus Sloppy Joe Servers: Oil Can, Desert Rain, Leona,

MJ, China Doll, Two Chip, & Angel Baked goodies sellers: Milkmaid, Adgitator, & Happy Cooker 50/50 ticket sales: JD, Daisy Mae, & Vixen Name Taggers: Peppercake, Crevicer, Bandaid Set up & Clean up: Lost Canuck, Lil Abner, Straygoose, Big Guy, Bomber D, Gold Miner, North Wind, & Rick's Lady Trailer Preacherman

Auctioned items: \$1,059.50 Bake sale: \$82.00 Sloppy Joe sales: \$101.00 Water & misc.: \$26.05 50/50 ticket sales: \$310.00 (Thank you Leroy & Nancy Sanders for donating your winnings, \$155.00, back to the auction) TOTAL: \$1,578.55 minus \$130.00 start up money = \$1,448.55 profit

These funds will support our community projects, our community Boondocker Chatter newsletter (monthly), our community Liberry, our community emergency Response Team, & our community potlucks. This was community effort, a community success, thank you everyone, a job well done

Desert Hiking (Wendy—Cocker Spaniel)

Many people assume the desert to be an inhospitable, arid place; this is due to information provided by books, movies and other media. A desert is defined by the fact that it receives less rainfall than other environments so water is more scarce; this is the main concern of hiking in the desert. Desert hiking however, is within the reach of just about everyone. Preconceived beliefs and fears will begin to melt away when a person first begins hiking in the desert. At first glance, the desert does seem like a dry and harsh place, most people stop looking after this first impres-

sion for those who venture further, a wondrous place of fragile beauty awaits. There is something for everyone in the desert: geology, minerals, plants, wildlife, history and some truly awesome scenery. Some hikers find a sense of peace in the tranquility of the desert. But please remember if you are

hiking in the desert that the soils are fragile and take a long time to recover if disturbed.

The common practice of traveling in a group improves safety in all regards. If one person is injured, group members can administer first aid or seek help. A group can avoid poor decisions that a lone traveler

might make. Carry a back pack or waist pack to carry water and a snack as well wear light weight colored clothing that will allow your skin to breathe. Also a must is sturdy walking or hiking shoes. Many hikers also wear long pants to protect themselves from rocks and cactus as hiking in the desert often means traveling over rough, steep terrain.

Please join in the hike that takes place every Thursday at 9:00am starting from the 2nd washroom. I am sure you will be amazed at the wondrous desert that surrounds us on Senator Wash.



Angels Angles. February 2015 (Joyce—Angel)

Your Liberry volunteers are SO excited! Thanks to all our great community friends who have donated at the auction, 50/50 raffles, recycle donations, etc., we are ready to completely renovate Our Liberry. From floor to ceiling,

we will offer you a clean, new environment to choose your favorite books and authors. We will be closed from Monday, February 2 until completion, hopefully just a few days. We will not be accepting return books during the

closure, but the free table and CRV-CA5 plastic and aluminum can recycling donations, will still be available. Thanks for your patience, understanding and continued support. Angel

Our next dogburn will be on Tuesday, Feb 3rd, leaving the dump station @ 5:30 PM for a secret undisclosed location, hope to see you there. Hope to see that red jeep there too.

~C.B. Handles~ (Don MacIntosh —Roamin' Sandal—20 Nov. 96)



I first came to the B.L.M.
A year or two ago.
Where I heard many
"handles"
On my C.B. radio.

I thought 'twould be a chal-
lenge
To compose a verse or two,
And use as many as I could,
and pass them on to you.

I heard Tonka Toy and Tinker
Toy,
And someone called Code
Blue
Norseman and Lady Gambler,
Oh, yes, and Punky too.

The Inlaws and the Rabbitman
The Honey Bee and Hive,
I think I heard of Stinger,
And one calls himself High
Five.

Cookie Maker, Cookie Eater,
And next was Skunk and Holler
Jarhead and Lady Bee,
Patsy II and Silver Dollar.

Ridgerunner and Kawliga,
Fishgill and Big E,
Handyman and Leprechaun,
The Judge and Double Jeop-
ardly.

Hondo and his Sidekick,
Teeca Man and Teeca Gal,
Jolly Mate and Jolly Roger,
Popeye and Olive Oyl.

Falcon and Falcon Lady,
Chimo and Wild Rose,
Northern Huskie, Forty Niner,
And that's the way it goes.

I heard Pressman and Press-
lady,
Pop's Pad and Latigo,
Chukar and the Sage Hen,
Ruby and Blackfoot Joe.

Naugy and the Desert
Gypsy,
Pink Panther, Misty Dawn,
Gray girl and Old Alaskan,
And the list goes on and on.

There was Paintbrush and
Bigfoot,
Polock and Polock Too,
R.V.L. and Nine Patch,
Flying Horse and Guess
Who.

Sanka, Lady Sanka,
High Roller and Commish,
Gold Digger and the Nugget,
And another called Kingfish.

Chief Running Deer and Po-
cohontas,
Sparky and the Camper,
Cowboy and Lucky Lady,
Boilermaker and the Banker.

Cloud Nine and Cherry
Picker,
Wood Carver, Moki Mac,
Boom Boom and the Boomer,
The Trapper and Musky Jack.

The Dutchman and the
Dutchess,
Dudley-do-right and Swiss
Cheese,
High Lonesome, Desert
Dreamer,
And many more like these.

Wind Cruiser, Texas Lady,
Silver Tip and Silver Top,
Pine Cone and Explorer,
Iowa Gal and Coffee Pot.

There were the California
Condors,
Bobby Didn't, K.T. Did,
Music Man and Melody,
White Dove and Choctaw Kid

I heard Lute-fisk and Lafsa,
Rusty Nail and Rusty Belle,

The Eagles Nest and Sarge,
Radar Ears and Treated Well.

Crazy Larry and the Pack Rat
Taco One and Taco Two,
Little Joe and The House Pet,
Fisher One and Lupty Lu.

Blue Sky and the Wolfman,
The "descriptive" Yellow-
bird,
The Ice Man and the Ram-
blin' Man,
Were two more that I heard.

There's one called Lady
Twister,
Olive King and Olive Queen,
Guitar Picker, Lady South-
wind,
Smokey Joe and Flame.

Mac-A-Doo and Mac-A-
Doodle,
Old Man River and River
Queen,
Broadcaster and Bluebird,
Gum Drop and Jelly Bean.

Prairie Dog and Silver Slip-
pers,
Shade Tree and Marmalade,
The Idaho Well Driller,
Jack A Diamonds, Queen A
Spades.

Missouri Mule and the Jenny,
Li'l, Abner, Daisy Mae,
Silver Salmon and White
Dove,
Snickers and Milky Way.

There's Bob A Lou and Bob A
Lou Lou,
Who hears Roll Call each
night,
I've heard the handle Red
Speck,
Yet another called Twilight.

Fiddle Red and Bed Pan,

Berta,
Thinman and Susie Q.,
The Oregon Avenger,
Bashful and Skippy Do.

There was Dipstick and Mechanic,
On the ridge called Hurricane,
Right Hander and South Paw,
Little Big Man, Lady Jane.

I heard the Mouse and Gray Ghost,
Sunny Gun and Toby Jack,
The Desert Rat and Cactus Kate,
And of course the Cheshire Cats.

Uncle Fudd and Barracuda,
Footloose and Fancy Free,
Hermit and Lady Poet,
Cowboy and Chickadee.

Ever Ready, Never Ready,
Now with that I can relate.,
There was also Bow and Arrow,
The Preacher and Helpmate.

Kra-Z-Eight and Kra-Z-Lady,
Chickadee and Yellow Quill,
And the Royals, Duck and Dutchess,
And another Bic-N-Hil.

I heard Ditch-Witch and Gold Dig-
ger,
Crankshaft and Short Cake,
B.J., Lady Godiva,
The Captain and 1st Mate.

Blueboy and Choctaw Lady,
Short fuse and T.N.T.,
Buckskin, Granny Lace,
Slow Poke and Sweet Pea.

There's one whom everybody knows
He gets our full applause,
But Nitro is the power
Behind old Slobber Jaws.

I've barely scratched the surface
Of the "handles on the air.
And each day there are more arriv-
ing,
But there's lots of room out there.

And friend, don't feel neglected
If I did not include your "handle",
I'm sure there'll be a next time.
Until then.....Roamin' Sandal

Memorial Dogburn (Mary—Vixen

It was a cold night on Jan. 5th for our annual memorial dogburn out @ the "Valley of the Names". This year, we stopped @ the recently built memorial for our dear friend, Bullshipper. Slobberjaws tells the story of the first time Bullshipper came on the Wed 4X4 ride: He asked Slobberjaws if his little Geo could do the 4X4 ride, & Slobberjaws said he might be putting his Geo in harm's way. Bullship-

per replied "That is what I got it for". Bullshipper didn't tell Slobberjaws he had done the Baja race numerous times, that his wife Cookiebaker was his chief mechanic, & he shared his talents with the "jeepers" many times. Fluffy Puppy Karen was our toast hostess, providing wine & grape juice for the toast. Then we hurried to the fire to roast our dogs, thanks to Cousin Ebb for our great fire.

Our 50/50 winner was Daisy Mae with winnings of \$39.00. After hearing the tribal story of how this tribe got it's name, we all sang our tribal song. Then Slobberjaws lead the night 4X4 ride through hidden canyon. As of this writing, there is still no sign of the red jeep, Slobberjaws, or the ones who followed him into hidden canyon.....

Rattlesnakes (Wendy—Cocker Spaniel)

Everyone is fascinated by rattlesnakes. The fascination is most often caused by fear that they are aggressive and deadly. Most rattlesnakes avoid contact with humans. They tend to avoid wide open spaces that offer little protection from predators and usually spend their time in and under low-growing shrubs, natural and artificial debris and rocks. They are most active in the warmer times of the year—spring through early fall—and many of them are nocturnal during the summer months. When favorable temperatures occur, many rattlesnakes are even active during the winter months. You are most likely to see them when the air temperature is between 70° and 90°F (21° to 32°C), regardless of the time of day—be it June or January.

Rattlesnakes may be among nature's best examples of efficiency and econ-

omy of motion. The use of venom to capture prey conserves energy that would otherwise be needed to capture and kill an animal. Rattlesnakes have very long, curved fangs that lie parallel to the jaw line when not in use. When rattlesnakes strike, the fangs are rotated by muscular contraction to an erect position, somewhat perpendicular to the jaw line. The fangs are hollow, which allows the snake to inject venom through the tooth into its victim. Each fang is connected to a venom gland (located toward the back of the head on the upper side) by a venom duct. Baby rattlesnakes (born live from mid-summer to early autumn) arrive fully equipped with teeth and venom. The venom functions to help the snakes feed, it is not believed to be a defensive weapon. Approximately 20 percent of defensive strikes are "dry;" that is, no venom is injected. This has

led to the common belief that rattlesnakes can "choose" not to use venom although it is unknown why rattlesnakes elect to control venom injection. Snake venoms are extremely complex; there is no "standard" rattlesnake venom. They consist of combinations of proteins that range from hemotoxins, which break down cells and tissues, to anticoagulants and neurotoxins that may cause circulatory arrest or respiratory paralysis. To locate their prey rattlesnakes have heat-sensing pits which are located behind each nostril. These pits can detect differences in temperature even several yards away and larger, non-prey animals such as humans give off larger heat images, signaling the snakes to avoid these encounters. Often observed flicking its tongue, snakes use their forked tongue to smell the air. Snakes are ectotherms, meaning they must regu-

late their body temperature externally by sunning themselves or retreating to cool, shaded areas

The best way to distinguish rattlesnakes from other kinds of snakes is by the rattle. From birth rattlesnakes have the first segment of a rattle, which is called a prebutton. The prebutton is lost the first time the snake sheds its skin and is replaced by a button. Each shedding episode that follows adds another segment to the rattle, and rattlesnakes shed their skin three to six times per year. But only when there is more than one segment can the rattle produce sound. There isn't anything inside the rattle; the various segments merely bump against each other to produce the sound. The tremendous amount of sound produced results from movement of the rattle back and forth 60 or more times per second.

Some interesting facts about snakes are that they are found throughout the world except Antarctica, Iceland, Ireland, Greenland and New Zealand and a recently discovered fossil snake was 49 feet long, longer than a school bus!

It comes on slowly (*Jaws*)

*It comes on slowly
this longing for home,
the thing is so real it
rests in your bones.*

*It just doesn't quit,
this feeling of heart,*

*But it happens when
friends are apart.*

*So I'm taking this
matter straight to the
top,*

The Lords helping us

to make that big hop.

*The keys in the
switch we're ready to
go,*

*But wait, Motion Lo-
tion is really quite low.*

*It's up to the pump
and we look at the
price,*

*We'll wait till Mis-
souri where the prices
are nice.*

*It's good to remember
To drive pretty slow,*

*You'll use less gas the
farther you go ??*

*Then three days later
and we'll see those big
guns,*

*It's been a good trip,
three sleeps and three
Suns.*

*Then all of a sudden
My heart skips a beat,*

*Quail Hill, Cozy Cove
and I can't hold my seat.*

*God gave us this coun-
try, and the freedom to
roam,*

*When my tires hit those
rocks, It's "Sweet Breezes"
, --- Home!!*

Do we have your birthday? Your anniversary? Your email address? When we email, we use BCC (Blind Carbon Copy) so no one sees your email address. You can email me @ vixenmary1944@yahoo.com or come & visit @ the north end of Skunk Hollow. Vixen



“February”



1st: Sidekick Ruth
2nd: House Mouse Daisy Mae Smilin Jack
3rd: Sponge Bob
5th: Farmer Boy/Barbwire
6th: Tacklebox NW Val
7th: Trailer Trash North Wind Adgitator Music Row Dave
9th: Gator Spearchucker Chicken Soup
10th: Lil Abner Jan Jackson
11th: Gator/Geiko General Lee
14th: Alberta Road Runner/Shadow Rider Prairie Oyster Diesel Man/Lollipop
15th: Cogitator Grizzly Gus/Happy
16th: Big Hauss
17th: Crosscut
19th: Lighthouse Lady Gypsy Richard Jammin Jer Lebo/One Way
20th: Tweedie Bird Roadrunner/Granny
21st: Bluegil Bluegil/White Perch
22nd: Dusty Blue
24th: Bad Wrench
25th: Phil A. Scorpion Hunter
26th: Spanky Reo CSC Bill/Elaine J North Wind/Desert Rain
27th: Stray Goose Beans
28th: Zimmerman