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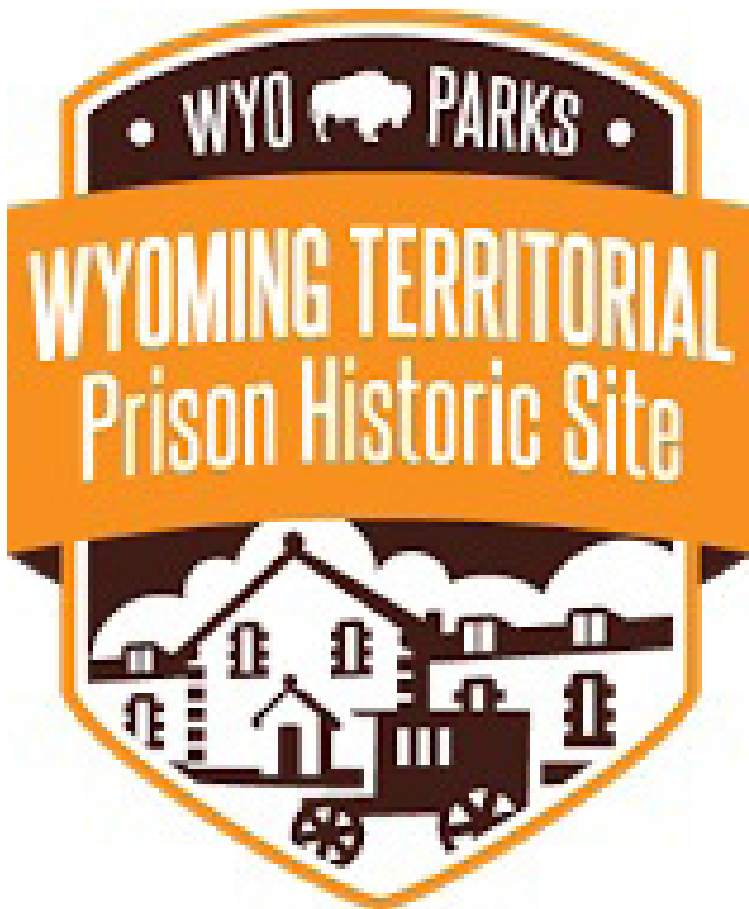
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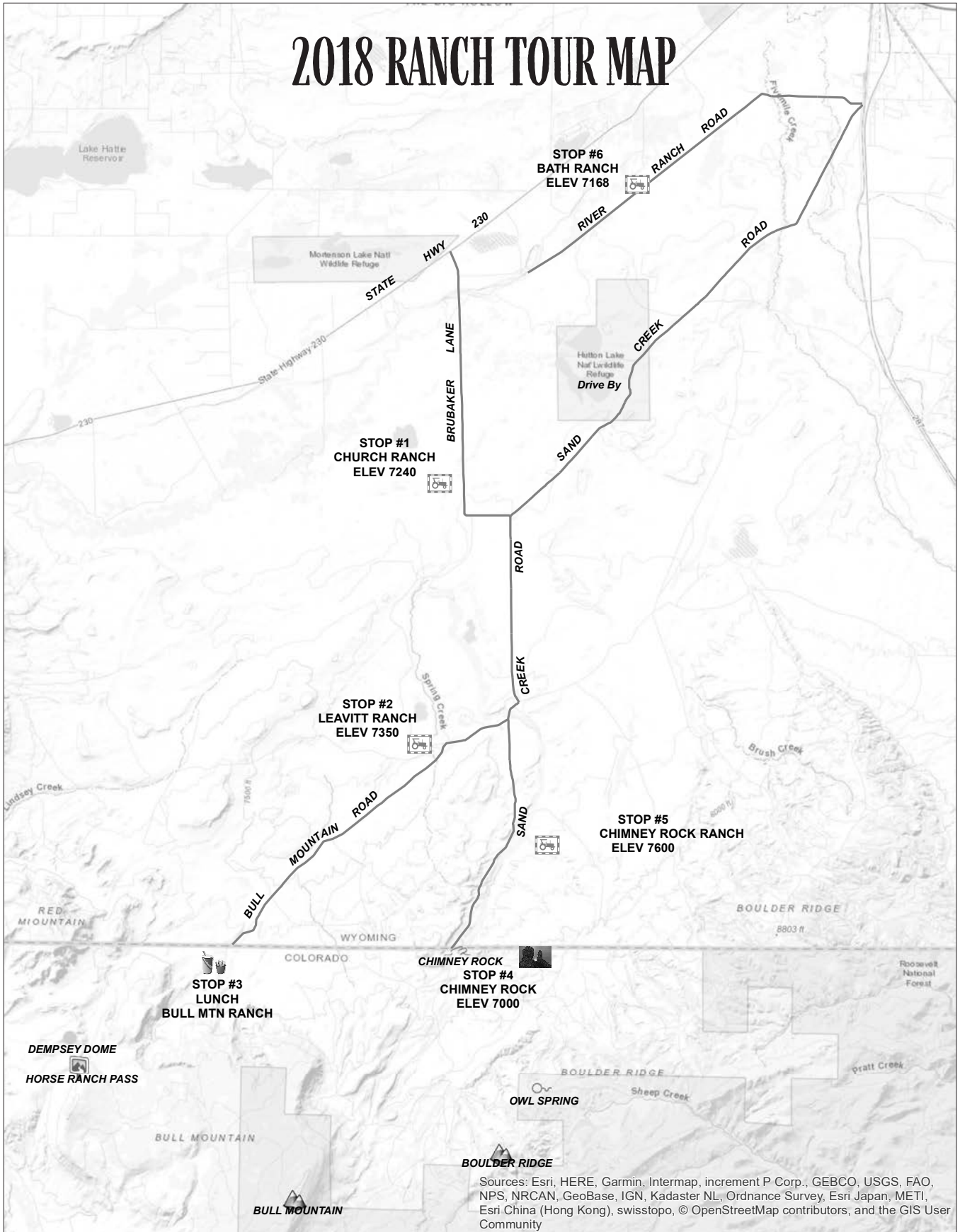
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2018 RANCH TOUR MAP



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THE SIXTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL ALBANY COUNTY RANCH TOUR

The Old Time Ranch Tour was conceived and promoted by Dr. Robert Burns, in 1950. The tradition of the ranch tour has continued annually, except for 1982 and 2014.

JUST A FEW THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND:

Safety: Safety is a primary concern. Tour marshals will coordinate the caravan. Keep lights on while traveling on paved highways. Stay to the right at crests of hills. Be careful making turns on and off paved highways. Please follow the directions of traffic controllers. Please keep children and pets with you at all times. Neither the committee, individually or collectively, nor the sponsoring organizations accept any responsibility for accidents. A trailing car will inform the lead vehicle of any delays.

Keep a safe distance between cars. We will travel at 30 mph on gravel roads and 60 on paved roads. Drive carefully. Respect other drivers. Enjoy the scenery, and have an excellent trip.

Parking: Your cooperation is necessary at parking sites and you must follow directions of the parking personnel. Parking is accomplished so that cars need not use reverse gear for entering or leaving a site. If you have difficulty walking, please inform the first traffic director at each site so a close-in parking place may be found. Please allow the directed cars to leave a site first so tour personnel may direct traffic.

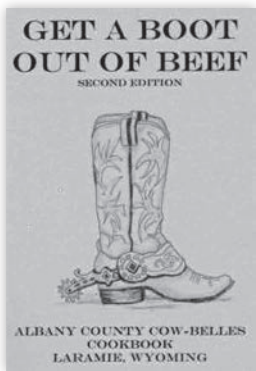
Courtesy: WE ARE THE GUESTS OF THE RANCHES AND HISTORICAL SITES. PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE ANY ITEMS INCLUDING ARTIFACTS FOUND ON THE GROUND!! PLEASE PICK UP ANY TRASH.

If you smoke outside your vehicle, please be careful and take your cigarette butts with you. Fires are an ever present danger, and the dry grasses and old timbers of some structures offer excellent kindling.

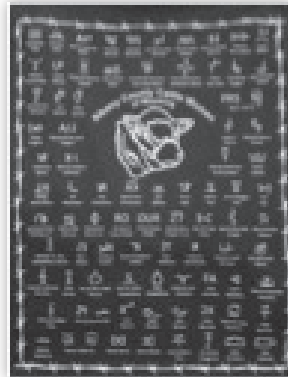
2018 RANCH TOUR MILEAGE

Location	Mileage	
Territorial Park to Brubaker Lane		
Brubaker Lane to Churches Ranch (#1)	4.2	
Churches Ranch to Wooden Shoe turn	6.6	
Wooden Shoe to Spring Creek Ranch (#2)	2	
Spring Creek Ranch to Bull Mountain Ranch (#3)	6.6	(Lunch stop)
Bull Mountain Ranch to Snow Pass turn (see Chimney Rock)	13.6	(Drive By)
Snow Pass to Chimney Rock Ranch (#4)	3.1	
Chimney Rock Ranch to Sand Creek Road turn	6.9	
Sand Creek Road turn to Hutton Lake Refuge	4.4	(Drive-by)
Hutton Lake Refuge to Bath Ranch turn	7.6	
Bath Ranch turn to Bath Ranch (#5)	5.3	

GREAT GIFTS!



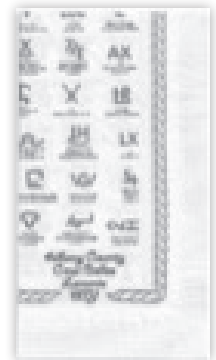
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2018 RANCH TOUR



1. CHURCHES RANCH

Garth and Leah Churches purchased their ranch in 2013 from Gary and Joann Spiegelberg. They conduct a family business operation, running around 200 commercial SimAngus cows, a custom haying business, a guest cabin rental and a direct beef sales enterprise. The ranch headquarters serves as the base during winter and calving seasons. Summer grazing is leased from June - October;

steer calves are marketed in the fall, while heifers are developed on the ranch as they have adapted to the elevation. To increase the sustainability and productivity of the ranch, and with assistance from the Laramie Rivers Conservation District and the local Natural Resource Conservation Service, water development and windbreak projects are slated in the future.

DRIVE-BY – SAND CREEK RANCH

Located on Sand Creek Road. John Goetz, Sr. originally of the Bull Mountain Ranch settled on this ranch in 1892 where John Goetz, Jr. had patent records along with Fred Goetz. John Goetz, Jr. also purchased the Doyle, Pistor, Konold, Hoge and eventually part of the Flag Ranch. John Goetz, Jr. died in 1945 after which his widow, May Mans-

field Goetz ran the ranch until the early 1970's when their daughter sold the ranch to Booth Trucking of Alt, CO. It is presently owned by Richard and Clare Pelly of England. Gary and JoAnn Spiegelberg live on this ranch which they have leased since 2002.

DRIVE-BY – WOODEN SHOE RANCH

Located where the Sand Creek Road intersects with the Sportsmans Creek Road. The Sportsmans Creek Road from Tie Siding is part of the North Park Road Trail from Ft Collins to North Park (Walden). The Lundquist Ranch was one of the stops on that trail to spend the night and change horses. Homesteaded by Nicholas “Nick” Lundquist who came to Wyoming with August Trabing. Lundquist was from Sweden and due to his skill at carpentry he built the log buildings you see on this ranch. In addition he built many homes and barns in Albany County along with raising cattle and running a guest ranch. The original name of the ranch was Temple Rock although later Lundquist changed the name to match his brand the Wooden Shoe. The first log building built by Lundquist’s was their home until he built the large log house near the bank of Sand Creek. The original home was given to the Albany County School District and used as a school for many generations of families living in this area. The next owner was Oscar Marsh who at one time operated a guest ranch and later the ranch was sold to Jim and Sylvia Wear, the present owners.



2. SPRING CREEK RANCH

Richard Leavitt purchased this ranch in 2014 from Erik and Ruth Israelson. Richard’s family roots are deep in Wyoming though this is the first time to own property in the Laramie area. His greatgrandfather, Wolfgang “Jack” Robert Copman arrived in 1879 and his great-grandmother Elsbeth Yegen married Jack and joined him in 1890. They homesteaded in the Shell, WY area on Beaver Creek. The Leavitt family continued to ranch in various locations

throughout the Big Horn Basin until 1999. Currently Richard and his wife ranch in Wright, WY; Kaycee, WY; and Laramie, WY. Former owners of The Spring Creek Ranch include William “Billy” Rice; Roy “Don” Collins (one of his sons is Tim Collins, a well-known artist and former teacher at Laramie High School); Linco Feed Company; Vowers Brothers; Harold/Elizabeth Smith; John Shupt/Wallace Noel/Knoweld, Al and Addie Sabulsky.



3. BULL MOUNTAIN RANCH

Taylor and Beth Haynes purchased their ranch in 2013 from Ruth and Erik Israelson. Situated at the base of Bull Mountain overlooking the Laramie plains, the ranch includes approximately 7 miles of mountain streams and shares 11 miles bordering thousands of acres of the Roosevelt National Forest, BLM and State Trust Land. With the elevation ranging from 7,500 to 8,840 feet above sea level, the terrain and vegetation on the ranch varies from aspen and pine to open irrigated meadows

and pastures. The first homesteader on the ranch was German-born Christian Methfessel. Following were John Goetz, Jr; John Fisher; William McKay; John and Emma Hohnholz; Alfred and Mary Goetz; Charles and Lorena Sterrett (who listed the ranch as a dairy); Mundy Peale (who called it the Bull Mountain Cattle Company); Harold Mayland, and Ruth and Mary Stewart. Mary sold her interest to her sister, and during that ownership Ruth married Erik Israelson.



DRIVE-BY — VIEWS IN THE SAND CREEK NATIONAL NATURAL LANDMARK IN WY & CO

From the Wooden Shoe Ranch via the Sand Creek Road we are traveling in the Sand Creek National Natural Landmark Landscape which includes Chimney Rock and the rock cliffs on the opposite side of Sand Creek Road and goes into Larimer County, CO.

William A.F. and Edith Lundquist Wurl homestead on Sand Creek Road on the cliff side of the rocks across from Chimney Rock. William is the son of August Wurl whose homestead is several miles into Larimer County,



CO, and is on the Colorado historic list. Edith is the daughter of Nicholas Lundquist who homesteaded the Wooden Shoe Ranch.



The feature above is located within the cliffs across from chimney rock. Historically this place is called the lion's den.



4. CHIMNEY ROCK RANCH

Rex and Marie Lewis and son, Bruce, acquired The Chimney Rock Ranch in 1994 through a land swap with Federated Mutual Insurance Company. At the time, they owned the Lewis Ranch in the Big Laramie Valley and Federated was interested in some of their pasture and hay meadows. Several years thereafter, they sold the remainder of their ranch on the river and moved their ranching to the Chimney Rock Ranch. Over the 24 years they have owned the ranch, Bruce and "Micki" have added adjacent pastures and hay meadows as they

became available. They have a cow-calf operation and produce their own hay.

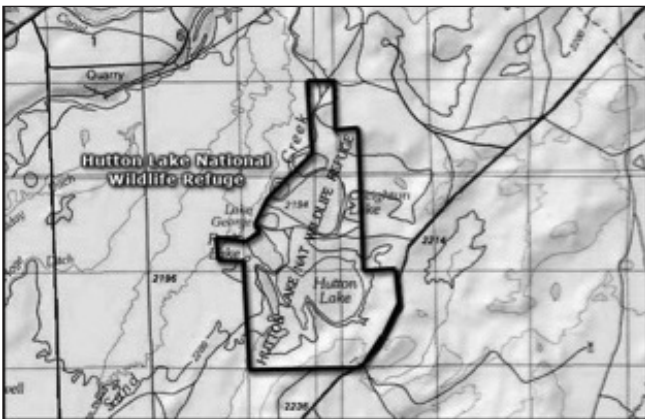
Years before the Lewis' owned the Chimney Rock Ranch, Frank and Shirley Lilley managed the ranch for 35 years. The Ranch encompassed 57,000 acres in both Albany County, WY and Larimer County, CO. Over 5,000 head of cattle sporting 40 different brands roamed over 96 sections of land. Frank Lilley was an Albany County Commissioner at the time of his death; his wife Shirley continued on in that position.



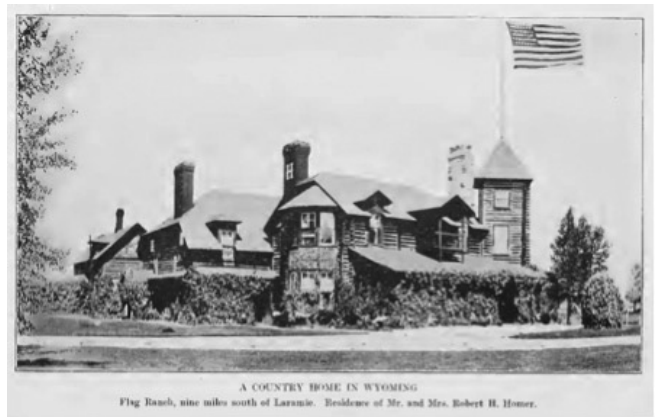
5. BATH RANCH

The Bath family has owned this ranch since 1928 when purchased by Henry Philip Bath. The Overland Trail runs through the ranch, which is one of the oldest deeded ranches in Wyoming. It has also been referred to as The Hart Ranch. Donald and Jackie Bath moved to the ranch in 1977 with their two daughters and continued running a cow-calf operation. A large portion of the original ranch had

been sold to the Monolith Portland Cement Co. which then sold to the City of Laramie. Donald and Jackie's son-in-law, Gary Browning (Tami) is the current ranch manager. During their family generations of ranching, water rights were improved, new ditches were formed and production increased. Before the Bath name, other owners were: Charley Hutton, Ed Creighton, and Tom Alsop, partners.



DRIVE-BY – HUTTON REFUGE



DRIVE-BY – MONAGHAN RANCH

Across Sand Creek Road from the Bath Ranch is the Monaghan Ranch, also known as the historic Flag, Pitchfork and Homer Ranch. Above is the castle that Homer built which burned in the 1930's.



SHREDDED BEEF

INGREDIENTS

- 1 3-4 pound boneless roast beef chuck or round roast
- 1 cup beef broth
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

DIRECTIONS

1. Place roast beef into the insert of your slow cooker. Add beef broth to slow cooker. Pour Worcestershire sauce over the top of roast and sprinkle with Stone House Seasoning.
2. Cook roast in slow cooker for 4 hours on High setting or 6-8 hours on Low.
3. Once roast beef has cooked, remove from slow cooker with tongs into a serving dish. Break apart lightly with two forks and then add back to the gravy in the slow cooker set on warm for another hour.
4. Store shredded beef and gravy in an airtight container in the refrigerator for later use.



CLASSIC ITALIAN PASTA SALAD

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb. tri colored rotini pasta, uncooked
- 1 tsp olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups thick sliced English cucumber
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 (6 oz) can medium black olives, sliced
- 1 1/2 cup Italian salad dressing

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil and add the pasta and 1 tsp olive oil. Cook until the pasta is al dente, and then add the broccoli florets. Cook 2 more minutes and then stain pasta and broccoli in a colander and run cold water over it until the pasta and broccoli are cooled. Drain completely and set aside.
2. In a large bowl combine the sliced cucumber, red bell pepper, olives, onion and pepperoni. Add in the pasta and broccoli and stir to combine. Pour in the dressing and toss to coat.
3. Cover and store in the fridge until ready to serve (up to 4 hours ahead of time for best results). Stir again before serving. Enjoy!



CREAMY BROCCOLI SALAD

JEN NIKOLAUS

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb. fresh broccoli, cut into bite sized pieces
- 1 lb. bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries
- 3/4 cup sunflower seed kernels
- 1 cup light mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. white vinegar

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Toss broccoli with bacon, onion, cranberries and sunflower kernels.
2. Whisk together mayo, sugar and vinegar. Toss dressing in with broccoli salad an hour or two before serving. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Stir before serving. Enjoy!

Prep time: 15 mins
Total time: 15 mins
Serves: 4-6 servings

BAXTER BLACK: A POX ON THIS COLUMN

A man in Wahoo, Nebraska said he ate all the eggs he could. He felt it was his contribution to beef sales; every egg he ate was one less chicken!

People take chickens personally. My brother Bob had a rooster named Oscar. They hated each other! Lots of kids like Big Bird on Sesame Street. The state birds of Rhode Island and Delaware are both chickens; one red, one blue. Oklahoma has two cities named after the humble poulter: Chickasha and Henryetta. Toledo had a minor league baseball team called the Mud Hens.

Some folks love chicken. But it's hard to find anybody who loves a chicken! Chickens don't make good pets. It is hard to housebreak a chicken. They don't respond well to training. Maybe that's why we don't see more chicken races, trained chicken acts or seeing-eye chickens.

Chickens come several ways: as hawks, peals, pox and coffee-flavored (chicory), BBQ's, fried, in past little lumps called McNuggets and with their tail between their legs! You can get them in a basket, in a bucket or in a coop with fries.

The poultry industry has done well in marketing its

product. Beef is distinguished in its advertising by its unique flavor, i.e. "nothing satisfies like beef." Did you notice that everything tastes like chicken? When one doesn't know how to describe the taste of some edible tidbit they claim it tastes like chicken. Octopus tastes like chicken. Rabbit, squirrel, armadillo, alligator, frog legs and squid have a chicken-like flavor. Even rattlesnake meat tastes like chicken! Some may think this comparison is fowl play but I think it adds a little glamour to the pore ol' chicken. It adds pizzazz to the chicken to be associated with these exotic creatures.

Chickens have made at least two historical contributions to modern civilization that I can think of: The Pecking Order and the chicken-Fried Steak. But on the whole, the image of chickens is less than flattering, i.e., henpecked, bird-brain, egghead, chicken-hearted, chicanery, henchman, fowl-mouthed and Henry the Eighth!

In veterinary school we had to take an extensive 20-minute course in Poultry Surgery. I had trouble with the class. I kept calling the pectoral muscle white meat. I intended to get a Master's Degree in Poultry Medicine but Colonel Sanders was closed when I went to enroll!



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