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Movies and Magic: March Marvels

The word “TALENTED” keeps coming to mind as I recount the amazing gifts on display in both the participants of the Four Seasons Independent Film Festival and our resident magicians at the St. Patrick’s Day Magic Night!

For those of you that missed the Film Festival, you missed some of the most incredible photos and short films that you’ve ever seen!

All of these submitted photo-slideshows and short films were created by our homeowners and covered many varied topics. Each one was judged by our resident viewers during the six showings on March 6 and 7 and concluded with an awards ceremony honoring the following winners:

George Johnson won both the “Most Artistic Film” and the “Most Colorful Sky Art Film” awards, William Taylor won for “Best Use of Hood Ornaments and Balloons in a Film,” Roxanna Morrow won awards for both “Best Silent Film” and “Most Crafty Film.” Melody Seewoster, won “Best use of an Animal in a Film,” Howard Lyon won, “Best New Years Eve Film,” Bill Cairncross won

“Most Educational Film Award” and Wayne Staples won “The Most Fun Film Award” and “The Best Use of Cacti in a Film Award.” Vince Palmer was recognized with an “Honorable Mention” for his “Cupid” film and took the “Best in Show Award” for his film “Four Seasons our Community.” If we are able to have this festival again next year I can highly recommend the event especially to art, film and photo lovers! Congratulations winners for a job well done!

The Magic Night was a great opportunity to see the fabulous showmanship of Colin Taylor and John Horning as they circulated from table to table, astounding on-lookers with their expert slight-of-hand card tricks, ring tricks and a myriad of other interactive St. Patrick’s Day shenanigans.

Smitty’s provided a traditional Irish day dinner and the Performing Arts Club did a great job of arranging and decorating the ballroom for the occasion. I love to see these supportive collaborations of Clubs, Bistro and residents for the benefit of all involved. Thank you everyone who came down and supported these events with your presence and encouragement. It was much appreciated by all involved and hopefully both of these events were worth your entertainment dollar since both of them were free!



Vince Palmer, “Best in Show”



Chris Pike and Zelyne Rudolph



Roxanna Morrow and Bill Cairncross with their trophies.



Colin Taylor works his magic!

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What is Zumba?

The word Zumba is a Colombian slang meaning "buzz like a bee". This fun workout uses Latin music rhythms and choreography to sweat and tone your body.

During the 45 minutes of the class you'll take your heart rate up and down keeping the body at an efficient and consistent fat burning level. Most people can burn 250 to 400 calories per class depending on fitness levels and intensity of work. The best thing about Zumba is that is a great cardio workout that exercises your entire body while you have fun dancing. So come join the party!!

We meet Tuesdays in the Aerobics Room @ 5:45 pm.

For info contact: Carmen Lopez 951-892-5141

K. Hovnanian's Four Seasons at Beaumont Fitness Club Announces:



Pro-Fit Fitness Program--Schedule for April 15th - June 2009



Monday	Conditioning	8:30 am	Aerobics Room
Monday	H2O Fitness	9:00 am	Pool
Tuesday	Step & Burn	8:30 am	Aerobics Room
Tuesday	Zumba Gold	5:45 pm	Aerobics Room
Wednesday	Conditioning	8:30 am	Aerobics room
Wednesday	H2O Fitness	9:00 am	Pool
Thursday	Gentle Yoga	9:00 am	Aerobics Room
Thursday	Step & Tone	5:45 pm	Aerobics Room
Friday	Conditioning	8:30 am	Aerobics Room
Friday	H2O Fitness	9:00 am	Pool
Saturday	Gentle Yoga	9:00 am	Aerobics Room

- No afternoon classes for H2O Fitness are available at this time. If we have an interest of a minimum of 10 people, a class will be scheduled for May in the afternoons.

Pricing:

\$50.00 a month - Unlimited Classes
\$40.00 a month- 16 Classes (4 per week)
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- **Conditioning:** Weighted workout to music that will help improve overall strength and endurance.
- **H2O Fit:** Water aerobic workout that helps increase muscular endurance, stamina and circulation without the land based impact. Offered during the months of Apr. - Nov.
- **Zumba Gold:** This fun, easy, safe and effective workout is done to the rhythms of the cha - cha, mambo, meringue, salsa and more. It's great for the body and soul!
- **Gentle Yoga:** Utilizes the benefits of Yoga done in a safe but effective setting.
- **Step & Burn:** Combination of cardio and conditioning utilizing the step and segments of light weight conditioning.
- **Step Aerobics:** A steady state cardio workout using step patterns

For more information contact Program Coordinator,
Carmen Lopez @ (951) 892-5141.



April 2009

Wednesday, 1st 5:00pm Ticket Sale Starts
Wednesday, 8th 5:00pm Ticket Sale Starts
Wednesday, 15th 5:00pm Ticket Sale Starts

May 2009

Sunday, 3rd 5:00pm Ticket Sale Starts
Wednesday, 13th 5:00pm Ticket Sale Starts
Wednesday, 20th 5:00pm Ticket Sale Starts

June 2009

Wednesday, 3rd 5:00pm Ticket Sale Starts
Wednesday, 10th 5:00pm Ticket Sale Starts
Sunday, 14th 5:00pm Ticket Sale Starts

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Hours of Operation

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Entertainment Schedule

April 18th: Karaoke Night 5:00pm-8:30pm

•We invite you to join the fun...Enjoy a relaxing time in a relaxing laid back environment. Lets hear those vocal cords!!

•Order your meal with Smitty's * Special Finger Food Menu

Look for NEW Breakfast items on the menu

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Art Lovers League of Four Seasons Beaumont



We have some fun trips planned

Jan 31 Art Under the Umbrellas - La Quinta

February 19 - Palm Springs Museum and Village Fest

March 21 - San Juan Capistrano

April 3 - Indian Wells Arts Festival

We meet on the first Wednesday
at 6:30 in the lodge.

If you are interested in joining our group
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When: April 21-22

Time: 9:00 am.-1:00 pm.

Where: FSB Lodge Ballroom

Cost: - \$12.00 for AARP Members

- \$14.00 for NON-AARP Members

(Class fees will be collected at the first class)

There will be a maximum of 30 students admitted to take the course at this session. Sign-up TODAY!

SEE FRONT DESK BOOK FOR SIGN-UP SHEET

Upon completion of the class the State of California mandates that students receive a discount on their car insurance.



HOA News

Manager's Update

By Lisa Lynn, General Manager

At the Open Session Board meeting held on Thursday, March 12 the Board of Directors adopted the changes to the Delinquency Policy, approved the landscape turnover from the Developer for the Monarch Phase 13B and 14 lots, and approved the removal of certain trees in the Springdales as recommended by the Landscape Committee. The Board approved a proposal for the installation of an access mechanism to the gate arms which allows immediate entry for emergency vehicles. Overall, 40 new action items were requested of Management by the Board of Directors.

The Board approved the February 2009 meeting minutes and the January 2009 Financials. The Board meeting is held on the second Thursday of the month, with the Executive Session at 8 a.m. in the Lodge Conference room and the Open Session at 1 p.m. in the Lodge Ballroom. The next scheduled Open Session is Thursday, April 9.

K. Hovnanian provided an update to their progress within the community. They have completed the construction of the "Breckenridge" gate at the south end of Highland Springs Avenue. This gate will remain open during the day (Monday-Saturday) for construction access and will close at 6pm. There will be no homeowner access available from this entrance between 6pm and 6am and all day on Sundays. Exiting through the gate is possible. K. Hovnanian has started working on the new Monarch area in Phase B, streets are now being installed. The work being done as you enter at Potrero, to the right side of the property, is some dirt processing and compacting. This area is currently being used as a dirt stock pile and no construction is planned until later phases.

The Board election ballots have been sent out and you are encouraged to return your ballot or attend your District meeting to turn in your ballot prior to the polls closing. The District meetings are scheduled for Thursday, April 16 and the Annual meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 23. Please remember to sign the outside of the green envelope prior to mailing or turning it in.

The Roving Patrol, during their normal patrol hours, are now identifying vehicles in violation of the parking rules and will post notices for compliance. Keep in mind that there is no parking in excess of eight hours on the Association streets. Your cooperation in upholding the parking rules is appreciated.

Please remember that if your back or side yard is viewable from common area, i.e. Monarchs or homes with wrought iron fencing, that you are required to keep your trash containers screened or out of view from common area and landscaping must be maintained.

The pool heaters are scheduled to be turned on prior to the Easter weekend. As a reminder, the complete Pool/Spa Pool Guidelines have been included in this edition of the newsletter.

Pool/spa Pool Guidelines

1. **No Lifeguard on duty! Use Pool and Spa Pool at your own risk.**
2. Use of pool facilities and Property is a privilege which is enjoyed by all Owners or occupants, however, consideration of others concerning noise is also important. This privilege may be restricted or revoked at anytime when in the judgment of the board or management policies are not being adhered to.
3. An individual eighteen (18) years of age or older is considered an adult. Notwithstanding any other guideline, guests must be accompanied by a Four Seasons at Beaumont Adult Resident at all times.
4. There must be at least one adult resident or other adult to accompany and supervise each group of THREE (3) or less children at all times within the confines of the pool and spa pool area. The responsible resident or adult must be capable of rendering emergency assistance to the child should the need arise.
5. Parents and adults supervising minor children are reminded that the high water temperatures in the spa pool may not be healthy or safe for children. Parents and adults supervising minor children should consider keeping their children out of the spa pool. Use of the spa pool by all persons is at their own risk.
6. Conduct by an Owner or occupant who deprives any other Owner or occupant their quiet enjoyment of the use of the pool/spa pool or Property shall not be allowed, and will result in their expulsion from the area.
7. Hours: The pool and spa pool areas are available from opening until closing hours of the Lodge, unless otherwise communicated and posted. From the opening hour of the Lodge until 1:00 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. until the closing hour of the Lodge are designated "quiet" times in the pool and spa pool areas. During quiet times, only lap swimming, floating, organized swim classes and other non-boisterous activity is permitted in the pool and spa pool areas. Talking is to be kept at a conversational level.
8. Only stationary activity is permitted in the spa pool. No swimming, splashing or like activity will be permitted in the spa pool.
9. Soap, bath oils, etc. are prohibited in the pool or spa pool.
10. **Diving is not permitted. Running, pushing or boisterous play will not be permitted.**
11. Glass objects are prohibited in the pool and spa pool areas.
12. Incontinent individuals of any kind are prohibited from going into the pool or spa pool.
13. No person under the age of 14 years of age is allowed in the Spa pool.
14. Pets (dogs, cats, etc.) are prohibited in the pool and spa pool areas.
15. Radio/stereo permitted with headphones only so as not to annoy other persons using the recreation facility or living in surrounding residences.

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16. Frisbees, toys and balls are prohibited in the pool/spa pool/barbecue areas.
17. Surfboards, rafts and large floating devices which obstruct the view of the water are prohibited in the pool and spa pool. Noodle tubes are permitted.
18. The pool-spa pool areas are not reserved areas and all guest policies are in effect.
19. Each new home will receive two (2) pool cards/keys. Replacement or additional pool cards/keys are \$25.00 each.
20. Swim attire must be worn in the pool, spa pool and/or outdoor showers.
21. Any individual(s) who violates any of the above guidelines of conduct/decorum will be asked to leave the Facility.

Architectural Review Committee

As the economy has slowed, so have the number of property improvement applications. We on the ARC still must ensure that all proposed exterior work still conforms to the rules in the Architectural Guidelines, which are available to each homeowner at the Lodge or on the internet.

The ARC will soon propose changes to the Architectural Guidelines to make them easier to understand. A homeowner, using the current guidelines, must first submit a Property Improvement Application Form along with a plan drawing of the work that is proposed is going to be done (an example of which is in the guidelines) before the work begins. Once the committee reviews the project, to ensure that it will be safe and conforms within the guidelines, the homeowner will receive an approval letter from the ARC. Then and only then, may the project begin.

After the project has been completed the homeowner must submit a Notice of Completion form along with photos of the completed project.

We on the ARC thank you for your cooperation.

The ARC meetings are open to all Four Seasons residents. We meet on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in the Lodge. On Board meeting weeks, we meet on Thursday (instead of Wednesday) at 10 a.m. --- Herb Wachtel, Chairman

Bistro Committee

The Bistro committee met and discussed things that will help the Bistro. These are a few of our suggestions:

1. For Sunday Bingo, Bistro could serve sandwiches and drinks.
2. More snack foods on menu.
3. Rent out the conference room w/food.
4. More specials for the week posted at the front desk.
5. Ice Cream Social
6. Karaoke on Thursday and Saturday twice a month.
7. Confirm options for obtaining a beer and wine license and identify the current CC&R roadblocks to turning the Bistro into a revenue contributor.
8. Include the current guest policy to the other gated communities for the use of our Bistro.



Remember we meet the first Tuesday of every month at 3 p.m. All homeowners are invited. -- Sandy Dwyer, Chairperson

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Two more members of the Finance Committee resigned since the last report and member replacement candidates were interviewed. Two were selected as probationary members; an additional candidate may be selected later to fill a third vacancy.

We completed January with a positive balance despite the fact we are continuing to experience a front yard landscaping shortfall and a lack of dues payments from a number of HOA members. Our 2009 expense levels are being carefully monitored by the Finance Committee.

The committee recommended that the Board of Directors renew a \$90,000 Certificate of Deposit in Reserve Assets which expires April 24, or replace it if a better rate can be found for a term not to exceed 12 months.

Two O'Connell Landscaping Proposals were reviewed and recommended for approval. They covered the removal and replacement of trees in the Springdale Estates and the trimming of the palm trees in the front entryway to the Lodge.

Additional telephone conferences between the HOA, Euclid Management and K. Hovnanian have been held regarding finalization of the 2009 budget; closure on this is expected in March.

The Finance Committee meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 1 p.m. in the Lodge. -- Bob Melville, Interim Chairperson

Landscape Committee

By Fred Weck, Chairman

The Landscape Committee held its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on February 16 at the Lodge.

Brad Alms, of Brad Alms Landscaping, reported that he and his crews have started to remove some of the supporting tree stakes on trees along Potrero Blvd., on a case-by-case basis, as many of the trees have matured enough. Some trees may be deliberately left with only one stake.

O'Connell Landscaping has reported that with the recent events of frost in February and early March, they are unable to trim some of the plant material until the threat of further frost damage is gone. Some of the plants included Blue Hibiscus, Lantana, Plumbago, Cuphia, Carpet Roses and Asparagus Ferns, both the ground cover and the Monkey Tail variety. Some of those plants already suffered frost damage and O'Connell crews will trim off the damaged portions once the threat of frost has passed. Coordination with Cherry Valley Nursery revealed that our area of Beaumont can experience "surprise frosts" as late in the year as Mother's Day, so backyard gardeners should beware.

O'Connell Landscaping also indicated that as of March, the mowing crews have returned to mowing front yards every week, rather than every two weeks as was done in winter.

If residents are experiencing gopher holes or other rodents in their backyards, it is the homeowner's responsibility to engage the services of a licensed pest control contractor to address the

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issue. Unless gopher holes or other evidence of rodents are in the front yards or other HOA-maintained areas, such as a common area of landscaping, it is not an HOA matter.

The Landscape Committee sent a proposal to the Finance Committee and the HOA Board recommending selective removal of certain California Pepper trees and Bradford Pear trees growing in the Springdales. The reason is that the trees, planted by the builder during initial construction, were planted just a few feet from adjacent walls and did not allow enough room for the trees to reach mature width (25 to 30 feet) and mature height (40 to 50 feet) without the tree canopy impinging on adjacent exterior walls of dwellings and adjoining rain gutters. Additionally, unless action is taken, the root systems of these trees, as they grow toward maturity, will constrict subsurface utility lines and buckle curbs and sidewalks. Low maintenance flowering shrubs are proposed as replanting material where the trees are removed.

The next meeting of the Landscape Committee will be Monday, April 20 at 9 am at the Lodge.

Rules and Regulations Committee

The Committee discussed the liability waiver at length in their February meeting. Louise Lyon will work with John McLaughlin on a recommendation for the waiver.

The draft guidelines for member-run HOA meetings were tabled; there are already rules in place. The Committee did not want to add additional rules.

The Resident Information Form and Liability Waiver Form attached to the parking sticker permits were discussed. The Committee objected to the waiver being attached but approved the Resident Information Form.

The ARC Guidelines rule change was reviewed. ARC has committed to submit the first draft of the proposed Guidelines revisions by the end of June, 2009.

The Board of Directors amended the request for extended hours for the three summer holidays: 4th of July, Memorial Day and Labor Day. They approved an extra two hours for the 4th of July - from a 4 p.m. closing to a 6 p.m. close. Extended summer hours and reduced winter hours were tabled by the Board.

The Board of Directors is looking at the option of combining the Facilities Committee and the Safety Committee as both groups seems to have some common responsibilities. The Board has asked the Safety Committee to consider this request.

The Lodge Ballroom and facilities rental policy was considered. Committee members will review issues and discuss the issue further at the next meeting. -- John McLaughlin, Chairman

Safety Committee

The city of Banning will be holding a Safety Expo on April 25 at the Community Center. The exhibit will have 28 different organizations participating.

The next city of Beaumont Certification Classes will be in July. This course is free of charge and offers many sections covering Disaster Operations. Please contact me for further information. -- Richard Urie Chairman

Social Committee News

By Melody Seewoster

Things are a little quiet right now but do rest up since we are going to have a busy spring and summer.

We will start off on May 23 with our Mystery Dinner. This was a most popular event last year and I am sure that we will do as well or even better this year. As usual the ticket price will be \$15 per person and you will have a choice of Shepard's Pie or Bangers and Mash and there will also be a vegetarian choice. Tickets go on sale April 7. Don't wait too long to purchase as you don't want to be disappointed.

Good news. We are going to be able to have our Fashion show after all. The date, Saturday, June 27 at 1 p.m. The Show Stoppers from Redlands will be presenting fashions for our enjoyment. Tickets go on sale on May 14 and like last year will be \$10. The theme is Lavender and Old Lace. We look forward to seeing you there.

We are still working on details but mark your calendars for the following dates:

July 24 will be something new: A luau. So get your grass skirts and aloha shirts ready for this event and oil up those hips, for I am sure there will be some hula dancing going on.

August 15, will be the Western Hoedown. Western shirts and cowboy boots will certainly be showing up for this event.

Remember the Social Committee meetings are open to everyone and you are welcome to come in. We meet the first Thursday of each month at 5:30 pm in the Boardroom.

Neighborly Notes

By Bobbie Eckel

A reminder about reduced Lodge hours on Easter Sunday, April 12: It will be open from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The city of Beaumont is sponsoring a Lunch and Learn for consumers on Tuesday, April 7, from 11 a.m. until 12 noon. A Department of Consumer Affairs representative will be discussing "What we do and how we do it." The goal is to educate consumers by giving them the information they need to avoid unscrupulous or unqualified people who promote deceptive products or services. Come and ask questions. Reservations are required. Please call (951) 769-8539 to reserve your space.

An AARP - Driver Safety class is being presented at the Beaumont Civic Center on Thursday and Friday, April 2nd and 3rd from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day. You must attend the four hour sessions on both days. The cost is \$12 for an AARP member and \$14 for a non-member per class participant. You will need to show proof of AARP membership and sign up in advance for the class. Call (951) 769-8539 to make your reservation or to obtain more dates and other locations.

Our winter rains should produce beautiful wildflowers in the desert areas. Be sure to take a drive to enjoy the colors. Off-road areas around Whitewater and parks such as Anza-Borrego Desert State Park should be showing off their colors in late March and April. Don't miss the scenery!

Saturday, April 25, is the Fourth Annual ART HOP 2009 in Downtown Banning from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is free.

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Featured will be local galleries, ethnic art exhibits, booths filled with artists and vendors, art demonstrations and free musical and cultural performances. Last year more than 2800 visitors attended; even more are expected this year. The adjacent streets will be closed to traffic for the event.

Mark your calendars. Banning's KOOLSUMMER NIGHTS series opens May 22 in Downtown Banning. Specific information will be available in the May Sentinel.

The Carson and Barnes Circus will be held on May 13 and 14 at Noble Creek Community Park. Show times are 4:30 and 7:30; the event is being sponsored by the Beaumont-Cherry Valley Rotary Club. Family tickets may be purchased only at Hosting Organizations in advance of the Circus Day. Beaumont Chamber of Commerce is selling them for \$25 (which covers three children aged 2 - 11 and two adults). Sounds like a good place to bring children of all ages!

Kohler Faucets Note:

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Colin Taylor
John Papazian, ARC Consultant
Wayne Staples, Board Liaison

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The Board of Directors for the K. Hovnanian's Four Seasons at Beaumont Community Association met on Thursday, March 12, 2009 in the Lodge Ballroom.

Executive Session was held at 8 a.m. and the General Session was held at 1 p.m..

The next Board of Directors Meeting will be held on April 9, 2009
At 1 p.m. in the Lodge Ballroom.

Executive Session – 8 a.m.
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Clubs & Activities



8-Ball Club

The 8-Ball Club has been very busy the past few weeks. We had our February in-house tournament and, wouldn't you know it, Willis Fagan was right up on top again. Way to go Willis! We had two tournaments with Solera Beaumont. February was not our best showing, but we had a lot of fun. In March, we didn't fare much better, but we had some really good shots and we always have a good time.

Remember, Four Season Residents, the 8-Ball Club would like to invite you all to come and shoot pool with us. Practice is Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., but you can almost always find someone in the Billiard Room to shoot a couple of games with. We have our team meetings the first Monday of every month and our in house tournament the second Tuesday. Hey, everybody, come on in!

If you have any questions, please telephone our President Del Lyles (951) 845-5114, our VP Dewey Allen (951) 769-4354, or Dot Hurst (951) 797-3068.

See you in the Billiard Room. -- Dot Hurst

Art Lovers League

As I am writing this, the Art Lovers League is looking forward to our trip to San Juan Capistrano for the swallows festival and street fair.

On April 3 we plan to go to the Indian Wells Art Festival and on April 18 the Huntington Library and Gardens.

If you would like to join us, please come to our meetings on the first Wednesday of the month at 6:30 in the Library. For more information, call Abby Cameron at (951) 849-6987. -- Abby Cameron



Shall We Dance Club

By JoAnne Haberman

Congratulations to our newest members. You are looking good out there and you are dancing.

Remember, the Shall We Dance Club invites all homeowners to stop by the dance club on Monday evenings starting at 6:30 to either join in or watch the homeowners, some of whom are your neighbors.

As you watch, remember that most of these dancers knew very little, or in some cases nothing, about ballroom dancing when they started. I think you will be very surprised to see they are now dancers.

Please note that each class is about eight weeks long, so never feel that it is too late to join the current dance.

Health wise -- Dancing is highly recommended by the American Heart Association. It is great cardiovascular exercise. Also it works all parts of the body. This exercise improves posture, muscular tone and, as seniors, we know how important it is to constantly give our brain new learning challenges.

So come on out, leave your worries behind, definitely get healthier, have a great time and accomplish something you will never regret. See you at the Dance!

If you have any questions, call JoAnne at (951) 849-8877



Book Club

By Bobbie Eckel

Four Seasons Book Club members enjoyed two very different books in the month of February: *The Bonesetter's Daughter* by Amy Tan and *Crashing Through* by Robert

Kurson.

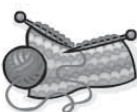
Although *The Bonesetter's Daughter* is a work of fiction, the author based many of her characters and incidents on family members and events in her own life. Starting with the tumultuous relationship between the main character, a modern middle-aged Chinese woman, and her elderly widowed mother, the book traces through the family history in China to discover secrets and complexities that change the woman's perspective of family, love and forgiveness. *The Bonesetter's Daughter* deals with mother-daughter relationships, survival in spite of great obstacles, tragedy, ghosts and curses, memory, communication failures and the value of truth.

Crashing Through is a work of non-fiction, the true story of an extraordinary man, Mike May, who was blinded by a chemical explosion at age three. In spite of his disability, he broke world records in downhill speed skiing, joined the CIA briefly and became a successful inventor, entrepreneur and family man. When a chance encounter in 1999 brought him the startling news that he could partially restore his vision with a revolutionary new surgery, Mike May had to make a decision. The risks of the procedures were tremendous and the chance of success limited. His curiosity about vision made him decide to undergo the procedures. The book talks about his agonizing ordeals with transplant rejection and the difficulties encountered when his eye worked but his brain could not complete all the necessary connections to obtain "normal" vision. *Crashing Through* is exciting in its discoveries about new ophthalmologic techniques and the effect of the brain on the process we call "vision". It will change the way you look at sightedness.

March will find the Four Seasons readers delving into *Ghost Soldiers* by Hampton Sides and the Pulitzer Prize novel, *Gilead*, by Marilynne Robinson. April selections include *Secret Life of Bees* by Sue Monk Kidd and *The Last Lecture* by Randy Pausch.

Residents are welcomed warmly. Even if you have not read the books, we value your input and ideas. The Book Club meets on the last Tuesday of the month from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in the Lodge Ballroom. For those who cannot attend a morning session, an evening meeting is held the following Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lodge Library.

Knitting and Crocheting Group



We have the new supplies for the Crochetnit and Slip Stitch crochet, but none of us have started on either one yet. Everybody wants to finish what they are working on now, which are personal items.

We had to cancel our planned outing to Redlands in February due to some of us coming down with bad colds, but we have rescheduled for March 25. We will make a Joann's stop for yarn, etc., have lunch at Martha Green's in Redlands, and then enjoy shopping at Mozart's. It should be a fun day.

The Knitting and Crocheting Group meets every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. in the Crafts Room. All residents are welcomed! -- Dorothy Payne

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Four Seasons Golf Club

By Ed McBratney

Who said? - from last month's bulletin:

1. "It's good sportsmanship not to pick up lost golf balls while they are still rolling."

Answer: C.

2. "If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play a game, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf."

Answer: A.

3. "Golf: a young man's vice and an old man's penance."

Answer: E.

4. "If you are going to throw a club, it's important to throw it ahead of you, down the fairway. That way you don't waste time and energy going back to pick it up."

Answer: D.

5. "You can talk to a fade, but a hook won't listen."

Answer: B.

6. "Isn't it fun to go out on the course and lie in the sun?"

Answer: A.

A. Bob Hope; B. Lee Trevino; C. Mark Twain; D. Tommy Bolt; **E. Irvin S. Cobb.**

How many did you get right?

The Mental Game : A good mental golf game is independent of ability and can be defined as a special kind of self-awareness that enables the player to apply his/her physical skills and thought processes with minimal interference from personal weaknesses and external conditions. The golfer with a good mental game knows how to identify and define problems, how to design personal strategies to deal with these problems without distraction from the outside, and how to create a response that best suits his/her own abilities. Excerpt from *The Golfing Mind*, By Robert Brown, Ph.D. (1994).

Note: members of our club are still playing each week (Tues. and/or Thurs.) around 9:30 A.M. If you are interested in playing with us, please let me know. -Ed McBratney, president
4S@B-G, e-mail: em91765@yahoo.com - send your e-mail with Subject: 4S@B-GC Play.



more information, call Don Cummings at 572-5329. -- Don Cummings

Line Dancing

By Zelyne Rudolph

Although line dancing is associated with country-western music and dance, it has similarities to folk dancing.



The Line Dance Class

Many folk dances are danced in unison in a single, nonlinear "line", and often with a connection between dancers. The absence of a physical connection between dancers is, however, a distinguishing feature of country western and popular line dances. Line dances have accompanied many popular music styles since the early 1970s including pop, swing, disco, Latin, (Salsa Suelta) and Jazz. The Madison was a popular swing line dance in the late 1950s. The "L.A. Hustle" began in a small Los Angeles disco in the summer of 1975, and hit the East Coast (with modified steps) in the spring of 1976 as the "Bus Stop." Another 1970s line dance is the "NutBush".

The 4 p.m. class has learned the Electric Slide, Reggae Cowboy, Boot Scootin' Boogie and Wild Wild West. The 5 p.m. class has learned the Electric Slide, Reggae Cowboy, Boot Scootin' Boogie, Wild Wild West, Tumbleweed, Tulsa Time and Black Velvet.

Don't forget to wear comfortable shoes that slide on the floor easily to prevent joint injuries. I am looking for assistants to help run the classes. If I don't get assistants, there will not be classes when I cannot be there. See you every Thursday at 4 p.m. for beginners and 5 p.m. for experienced dancers. --

Performing Arts Club

By Zelyne Rudolph

Karaoke Night in the Ballroom on February 21 was great. We added two more tables of eight and filled them.

There were about 100 people who had a great time eating Smitty's food and drinking their own beverages. People had a lot of fun and the ambience was lively! I initially thought that 3 1/2 hours was too long but we had requests to sing that John, our DJ, couldn't fill by the end of the evening. Some people brought their extended families and we heard singing from all ages.

It is amazing, when people first come in, they are certain they will not sing. Then, after they eat, and relax and listen to others, they get more comfortable. The next thing you know,

Life Guide Bible Study

In April The Life Guide Bible Study will continue a very exciting study of the book of Proverbs. Our discussions have been lively and instructive. In April the discussion will center around such topics as *Managing Your Schedule and How to Earn the Respect of Others*. We will not meet during Holy week, April 7to13. Remember anyone is welcome to come.

We meet in the Ballroom of the Lodge on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. The club provides an opportunity for us to meet people in the Four Seasons community, and also a chance to encourage and strengthen one another in our walk of faith. By the way, each lesson is self-contained, so you will benefit from the discussion even if you have missed previous lessons. This study time will give you an opportunity to share your faith and gain encouragement and help from others in the group. For



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here they come. How exciting to see our friends and neighbors in a different light. It's not how well you sing, it's how much fun you have.

Our next Karaoke Night will be March 28 which will have taken place before the May Sentinel is published. Thanks go to our DJ, John Horning, and our audio guru, Roland Harrah, for making this a successful event. For pictures of Karaoke performers, go to Vince Palmer's website gallery.me.com/vpalmer2. I am so grateful to Vince for his support. Magic Night at the Bistro was combined with St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday, March 17 and I will report on the event in the May issue.

Performing Arts Club itself is taking shape and the creative material is being written and rewritten. Some of us are forming our own act and coming back to the group for critiques. Some are working in unison to put together vignettes. I envision that by late April, we will be in rehearsals for the June 20 HOA event. We are going to need set designers, volunteers and performers. If you feel you would like to participate, let me know at zelyne4seasons@gmail.com.

Racquet Club

How exciting it is that the weather is finally starting to be a little better. Hopefully, by the time the BNP/Paribas tournament in Indian Wells is history, we will have started a warming trend and we can all get back out on the courts. We hope April doesn't bring too many showers so we can get out there and play!

Loren DuChesne is hard at work trying to put together some inter-community matches in WTT format so we can meet and greet (and hopefully beat) some other community players. If you are interested in this competitive play, please contact Loren. We have a number of new tennis players in our community who are anxious to get out and meet our community players.

As this is written the weather is still too cold to hold our clinics. We got one in and then I missed one since I was out at the BNP tourney. Keep looking in the newsletter for information and always call the Lodge to check before making the trip. We will try to resume the Monday night beginner's group at 6 p.m. and the Tuesday night drill (non-beginners) at 6 p.m. as soon the weather cooperates. The cost is still \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members.

In April we will try for a members free clinic on April 11, with a back-up date on April 25. These are both Saturdays and the clinic will start at noon for beginners and at 1 p.m. for non-beginners. All community residents are welcome and the non-member fee is \$7.

I will try to be available for private lessons on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Call me for more information. -- Cheryl Smith, USPTA Developmental Coach, (951) 849-5155.

Seasoned Solos

The Four Seasons Seasoned Solos have events planned for just about every month. They are so busy that you almost have to

catch them at their monthly meeting to find out when and where the next outing takes place!

If you are interested in being part of their lively group, please join them on the first Friday of each month at 6 p.m. They start at the Bistro to buy from Smitty's delicious menu and then convene their meeting. New members are always welcomed. For information, please call Denise at (951) 572-5317. -- Bobbie Eckel

Making Your Favorite Their Favorite

By Leonardo



Savoring wine-inspired memories was the order of the day at Taste d'Vine's March meeting. Favorite varietals come in two flavors: those that evoke a wonderful moment in our personal histories and those that make a deep impression on our senses with their aroma and taste.

It is the latter that we often serve to our house guests or take as gifts when visiting, always in the hope that others will find the same enjoyment from this special wine.

One of the keys to serving this favorite vintage is serving it in the proper vessel. A small body of science and opinion offer advice on how to select the proper wine glass. While many of us started our wine journey with an old jelly jar filled from a jug (and this will still suffice in an emergency), striking an elegant ambience requires some knowledge of presentation.

To a degree glass manufacturers attempt to influence selections. In fact, recently several are touting stemless glassware arguing that fitting in the dishwasher is more important than fitting in the hand. Now I have employed Dixie Cups, boda bags and canteens for wine but trying to toast friends with a fistful of glass doesn't appeal to me. So let's concentrate on the traditional glass with stem for wine.

To make certain that your household inventory is prepared it is considered necessary to have four types of wine glasses. But first, from what material should they be made? Fused or cut glass is common but often interferes with the flavor whereas blown glass is thinner and offers less discoloration of the wine. The best light refraction is with leaded crystal glasses. These glasses are heavier and the lead can leak in minute traces into the wine if an acidic beverage is poured into them.

The French are said to have invented stemware which should not be confused with goblets that are made of metal and are a bowl on a stem and stand. The shape of glass containers for drinking wine is important for both aroma and flavor. The opening of the glass from which the senses encounter the grape nectar is usually narrower than the base. This concentrates the scent of the wine. The wider base of the bowl allows the wine space in



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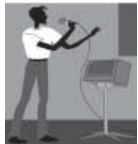



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
		
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12 Easter Sunday: Reduced Hours: 12 pm –9 pm 	13 * 8::30am Conditioning Fitness Class * 9:30am Chair Fitness Class * 10:30am Ping Pong *12 pm Bridge *6pm Tennis Beginners * 6:30pm Beginners Shall We Dance Class * 7pm 8-Ball Club	14 * 8::30am Step Class *10am: -Knit/ Crochet Club -Poker ** 5:45pm Zumba Gold *6pm Tennis Drills -Hearts -RV's Club
19 * 9:30am Bible Study	20 * 8:30am Cond. Fitness Class *9:00am H2O-Fit Class -Landscape Committee mtg. * 10:30am Ping Pong *12pm Bridge *6pm Tennis Beginners * 6:30pm Beginners Shall We Dance * 7pm 8-Ball Club	21 * Walkie Talkies *8:30 am Step Class *9am Safety Committee * 9am Driver's Class *10am: -Knit/Crochet Club -Poker * 5:45pm Zumba Gold *6pm: Tennis Drills -Hearts * 7pm Life Guide
26 * 9:30am Bible Study	27 * 8:30 am Conditioning Fitness-Class * 9:00am H2o Fit Class * 10:30am Ping-Pong * 12pm Bridge * 6pm Tennis Beginner * 6:30pm Beginner Shall We Dance * 7 pm 8-Ball Club	28 *8:30am Step Class. *9:30am Book Club *10 am: Knit/Crochet Club -Poker *1pm Finance Committee **5:45pm Zumba Gold *6pm:Tennis Drills -Hearts *7pm Life Guide

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 * 8:30am Conditioning *10am ARC Meeting * 10:30am Ping Pong *1pm Canasta #2 -Camera Class *5pm Bingo *6:30pm Art Lover's League *7pm 8-Ball Club -Book Club	2 *9am Yoga *10am Poker * 1pm Canasta #1 * 4pm Beginner Line Dancing * 5:30pm Social Committee Meeting *5:45pm Fitness Class	3 *8:30am Conditioning Class * 9am H2o Fit * 10 am Open Art Studio * 10:30am Ping Pong * 6pm Seasoned Solos * 7pm 8-Ball Club	4 * 9am Yoga * Casino Day 12 pm-4 pm  * 1pm Poker
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which to be swirled and caressed by oxygen. With the exception of champagne, wine glasses should only be filled halfway and the glass should always be held by the stem to preclude warming the wine with your hands.

There are two styles of champagne glasses: the flute holding seven fluid ounces and the saucer or coupe holding 8.75 fluid ounces. The flute is preferred as the bubbles dissipate much slower in the narrow confines. White wine glasses are smaller than red wine glasses, traditionally under eight ounces but newer designs are closer to twelve ounces. Since these glasses are narrower than the red ones, they tend to keep the wine chilled longer. And since they are smaller, refills from a refrigerated bottle come quicker.

Red wine glasses come in two basic styles, Bordeaux and Burgundy, the latter being larger. Bordeaux glasses (9-12 ounces) are for full-bodied wines like Cabernet and Merlot where the wine flavor is directed to the back of the mouth. Burgundy glasses (14 to 37 ounces) are for more delicate wines like Pinot Noir that allow the tip of the tongue to experience the flavor.

If one wants a large inventory of glasses, there are Syrah, Zinfandel vessels. Sherry, port and cordials also have their unique glasses which are smaller versions of their big brothers. And, if one is only a casual drinker there is the all purpose "Tasting" glass found in wineries. A collection of these may offer forensic evidence of many entertaining afternoons in grape country.

Whatever your style of glass, bring one to our April 16 meeting in the Lodge, 6 to 8 p.m. Our topic will be Chablis and Merlot wines so bring one of these or another favorite and a dessert/appetizer.

Sunday Morning Bible Study

Sunday Morning Bible Study continues to be a blessing. Each Sunday Michael Khan teaches the word of God. He is teaching on God's provision and continuous supply. Hope in God, Faith and Standing on the Word are his key points for this month's study.

All are welcome. Please join us in the Craft Room on Sunday Morning at 9:30 to 11 a.m. Meet new people. Enjoy the fellowship. Have Breakfast at Smitty's afterwards. Get out and enjoy your beautiful home and all the amenities. We are looking forward to seeing you there. Counseling and prayer also are available. -- Karen Fuquar

RV Club

Nine motor homes had a good journey to San Clemente State Beach in February. Members enjoyed great weather, going to the pier for lunch and dinner, exploring the area, campfires and camaraderie in the evenings.

April 13 to 17 the club will be at Chula Vista RV Resort. Members are looking forward to boat rides on the bay and exploring the San Diego area.

New members are welcome. Club meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Arts and Craft Room of the Lodge. -- Nancy Morgan



Walkie - Talkies

The Walkie Talkie Hikers had two hikes in March. Ten people went back to the Santa Rosa Plateau in Murrieta on March 10 for a 7-mile hike. After resting for a few days, some of the original hikers and a few others went hiking to Diamond Valley Lake, near Hemet, on March 25. The lake is a beautiful man-made fishing lake with a 22-mile hiking and biking trail around it.

Our Wednesday April 22, our hike destination will be Joshua Tree. We will leave the Lodge at 8 a.m. E-mail notices will go out to past hikers. Call Bev McLaughlin or Pete Hersey if you would like more information. -- Bev McLaughlin

The Seasoned Sassies

The Seasoned Sassies (our Red Hat Society chapter) enjoyed a nice potluck and game day at the Lodge on March 11.

On April 8, thirteen of us will be venturing to Palm Springs for the wonderful Palm Springs Follies starring John Davidson.

For more information about this fun group call Melody at (951) 769-2774. -- Melody Seewoster



"Art Show & Tell

Evening"

Saturday, June 6th, 2009

at 5:00 p.m.

Folks desiring to attend our dinner meeting are invited to bring a piece of their favorite art to share and tell about or just attend & listen to the story of the piece of art work being shown.

**You are welcome to bring purchased or family heirloom paintings, sculptures, pottery or any art piece that you would enjoy speaking about.

** Smitty will be offering a dinner special or choose anything on his menu. BYOB

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Homeowners Travel Club Trip List For April 2009

New trips are shown in **Bold** type

Apr. 7, 2009	Carlsbad flower Fields, includes lunch	\$79.00
Apr. 16	Day at Descanso Gardens	58.00 per person
Apr. 19	Mamma Mia, Lunch on your own before the show	130.00
Apr. 22	General Patton Museum at Chiriaco Summit	49.00 per person
Apr. 25	Wild animal Park	67.00 per person
May 3	Cinco de Mayo Festival in Old town San Diego	49.00 per person
May 7	Pompeii Exhibit at LACMA	74.00 per person
May 10	"Big River" at the Candlelight Theatre, includes lunch	105.00 per person
May 13	Los Angeles Arboretum	58.00 per person
May 16	Reagan Library	60.00 per person
May 17	"Madame Butterfly" at the San Diego Civic Theater	149.00 per person
May 18	San Diego Seaport Village	49.00 per person
May 20	Newport Harbor Cruise includes lunch	83.00 per person
May 30	"Dirty Dancing" at the Pantages	125.00 per person

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	\$350 p/p deposit due at booking, with balance due 4/27/09	
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Call Melody at (951) 769-2774 for more information or to make reservation on the above cruises.

Seniors: Keep Your Independence And Stay in the Comfort of Your Own Home

Living at home for as long as possible is a goal that many of us share. But as we age, changes occur in our ability to function mentally and physically, making it a challenge to remain at home. For seniors, it is estimated that more than half of falls, which result in injury, happen at home.

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Life Guidance is locally owned and operated in the Pass Area.

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Four Season's Community Info



Fitness Corner

Aging and Bowling

By Zelyne Rudolph



Team Members from front to back: Zelyne Rudolph, Eugene Rudolph, Fran Sutherland, Dolores Arteberry, Shirley Webb, Del Lyles, Vince Palmer, Bob Espinoza, Rob Gardner, and Rick Water.

Hey, Four Seasons, have you been out of the sport of bowling for awhile? Are you considering going with a group or maybe with a couple of friends once or twice a week?

That's great. You're never too old to bowl and winning never gets old. Getting older is not a detriment to being able to bowl, especially if you adjust your game to the changes in your body. Senior leagues document the oldest league player at 106.

What are the health benefits for bowling?

The bowling approach you use resembles normal walking, except you are holding the weight of the bowling ball. While you are walking during the approach, your arm swings the ball. So, bowling gives your muscles and joints good exercise and keeps the tendons and ligaments you use limber.

The social interaction also promotes your emotional and psychological health. Another aspect of bowling is that people of all generations can do it together. Not many other sports offer that. Whether you bowl with family members or friends, all ages can play.

However, you can also bowl alone. Bowling in a league setting is primarily anaerobic because you aren't giving your cardiovascular system a workout. However, when bowling alone, you can burn more calories and find yourself taking short breaks because you are getting winded.

Bowling stretches some of the muscles you use and conditions others. With good timing and a loose arm swing, balance can be an important part of your delivery. Therefore, bowling is the sport of individual achievement and competitiveness, used by some for recreation, gambling, socializing, exercise and as a method of stress relief.

Senior citizens are participating throughout the country and are part of the growing influx of people discovering the sport. For some, bowling is not just an ideal past time. They enthusiastically immerse themselves because they have specific goals and enjoy the

competition. Many seniors will realize the therapeutic, physical and psychological benefits and most will enjoy the social interaction of the sport. Let me introduce you to our bowling group.

In the photo with this article, our bowling group is (left to right): Eugene Rudolph, Rick Waters, Fran Sutherland, Zelyne Rudolph, Rob Gardner, Bob Espinosa, Dolores Arterberry, Vince Palmer, Shirley Web, Del Lyles. We bowl on four different teams. Here are highlights of some of them.

- 1 Eugene Rudolph is a newbie to bowling, taking it up last year. I applaud his tenacity and focus. Eugene has raised his league average ten pins since September 2007.
- 2 Dolores Arterberry spent many years bowling with her husband in leagues in Los Angeles and she stopped bowling a few years ago. When she and her husband moved to Four Seasons in March 2007, her husband passed within six months. She has gone back to bowling for exercise and to meet people. Dolores says she is enjoying the league very much. Her only concession to aging is she is using a 10-pound ball a bit lighter than her old one.
- 3 Rick Waters spends the winters at Four Seasons before returning to his home in Idaho for the summer. Rick took up bowling in college. He was an avid bowler for years, at the same time, Rick says he worked two jobs until he got married and by then he just wanted to stay home. Rick Waters hadn't bowled for the last ten years until he started a few months ago. Rick started out as a substitute bowler and now he is permanent on a team.
- 4 Fran Sutherland is substituting for Tina Espinosa on our team and is part of the reason our team, The Strikers, is in fourth place. Fran has bowled off and on since 1961. She started in Baltimore, Maryland with Duck Pins. She mainly loves to compete against herself.
- 5 Bob Espinosa is our anchorman on the Strikers and he has bowled for a few years. He is from Mexico and his wife, Tina, is from Puerto Rico and they celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary last year.
- 6 Zelyne Rudolph was an avid bowler in her 20's and 30's but in later years she stored the bowling balls. For years, she was league secretary for the Southern California Gas Company Bowling League. "I had no thoughts about permanently quitting but circumstances kept me away from the bowling alley. When I wrote the article last year on Del Lyles, I dug my balls out of the garage and started practicing with Del Lyles and Rob Gardner."
- 7 Vince Palmer is a unique bowler. He bowls left or right handed and has equipment to support either side. He carries a 196 average with his left and 168 with his right hand. I will spotlight Vince in my next article.

What a great time for us to be aging. Science has discussed our situation ad nauseam and there are always 2-3 sides on the best way of approaching old age. So far, I think the best way to approach old age is by continuing to do the things that led to our successes. We just have to be smarter about it. Even philosophers long ago recognized that older age also contains many opportunities for positive change and productive functioning, and should not be confused with illness. I'll see you on the lanes.

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Weird and Wonderful

By Bobbie Eckel

You know you're a "word nerd" when you can sit in a doctor's office reading a book on word definitions and laughing aloud! (Also wishing that you could share your amusement with fellow patients -- and knowing they would refer you to a different department of the medical facility!)

There are many books that cause this response. My current favorite is *Totally Weird and Wonderful Words* edited by Erin McKean with delightful forewords by Richard Lederer and Simon Winchester. The book is presented in dictionary style with amusing illustrations of some of the words by Roz Chast and Danny Shanahan, staff cartoonists for the *New Yorker*.

McKean describes the delight of finding weird and wonderful words, noting that what makes a word weird is ineffable. Such a word "has to hit you like a good joke, or a satisfying denouement, or the scent of something tantalizing in the air. It makes you want to go off on tangents, or rants, or wild goose chases. It adds something, not just to your vocabulary (since you may never even speak or write any of these wonderful words) but to your being. Like anything wonderful (to abuse etymology), it fills you with wonder. It opens vistas."

This third book edited by McKean brings together his two best-selling compendiums to all words unique and strange. It also features a guide to creating your own unusual words correctly from Latin and Greek roots.

Our CC&R's and many committee charters are created by putting bits and pieces together from other similar documents available from electronic sources. They are **abreticular** (**ab** reh **tik** yoo lur). Takes less time to say it -- but perhaps more time to explain to an unfamiliar listener. A lot of documents are created and continue to be perpetuated by this means.

The designated drivers at holiday parties are sworn not to drink alcohol during the event. Those who disdain even carbonated beverages are called **aquabibs** (**ack** wuh bibz), water drinkers. Those are the ones who are up early on New Year's Day!

Do you know the word that describes the science of counting on your fingers? An experienced teacher suggested the phrase "first grader". In fact, it is a **dactylonomist** (dack tuh **lah** nuh mist). Some cultures have evolved complex systems of counting and indicating numbers. For example, *Chisanbop* is a Korean method of using the fingers as an abacus. American Sign Language has a fairly simple system in comparison.

Don't we all occasionally encounter someone who seems totally useless in his/her job, a body taking up space in lieu of someone who really knows and cares? The technical term for this useless person is a **cumberground** (**kum** ber ground). McKean does not give an etymology for the word; we are left to our own speculation! He does, however, provide an amusing and elaborative cartoon.

A fun word for those who enjoy breaking down chores for time and motion efficiency is **therblig** (**ther** blig), meaning a task that can be analyzed. The word is actually an anagram of the name Gilbreth, for F.B. Gilbreth, the American engineer who was influential in the field of motion study. His children must have had (and needed) a good sense of humor. They wrote two books about growing up in a home with a motion-study expert: *Cheaper by the Dozen* and *Belles on Their Toes*.

The only problem with a fascinating book like this is that there are so many words that capture your attention. Alas, however, a true word nerd can only recommend the book for your perusal -- in hopes that you will enjoy it also!

Workers Needed for 2010 Census

The U.S. Census Bureau is recruiting census takers for the 2010 Census. This is a temporary, part-time job which is ideal for retirees who might be looking for some extra income. Census workers will be working flexible hours with paid training, plus they will be giving something back to the community. Pay ranges from \$10 to \$22 an hour, depending on the region. Thousand of census workers are needed to update address lists and conduct door-to-door interviews. Hiring began in February. To apply, call 1 (866) 861-2010 to schedule an appointment to take the employment test. -- Melody Seewoster

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This service is partially funded by the United Way and is designed for anyone and everyone. Every hour of every day, hundreds of people need essential human services. They could be looking for training, employment, food pantries, help for an aging parent, addiction prevention, programs for their children, affordable housing, support groups or even ways to give back to the community. 2-1-1 connects you with trained "information referral specialists" who have the knowledge to help you. -- Melody Seewoster

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All Grown Up – The Wages of the Golden Years; Escrowing Around

By Crotchet E. Oldman

In the good old days – when my first house cost less money than my last car -- buying a house was a lot simpler.

My wife and I went to the suburban Chicago bank where we got our mortgage and met with the banker and the seller. We presented our certified check for the down payment and, if memory serves, signed three pieces of paper: the deed to the house, the title insurance and the mortgage agreement. The bank had determined my credit worthiness from a two-page questionnaire I filled out the week before. The whole process took about a half hour.

I paid a lawyer \$150 to make sure everything was in order.

Later, when I moved west, a friend told me I would really like the California escrow system. “You don’t have the expense of a lawyer. It’s really slick,” he said. Oh, yeah?

I have owned four houses in California and have found the escrow system to be organized extortion -- If you want the house, pay the ransom. With all that money changing hands, a whole bunch of folks hover around to grab some.

Buying my last house in Four Seasons took a good month of escrowing around and an endless list of obscure fees, charges and disbursements that showed up on the “Buyers Final Settlement Statement.”

Instead of a half hour at the bank, we made three trips to the escrow company over four weeks to go through a pile of documents the thickness of the Manhattan telephone book. The agent explained endless pages of such things as “The Truth In Lending Disclosure Statement,” the “Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification,” the “Adjustable Rate Loan Disclosure,” the “Document Correction Agreement,” “Exclusions From Coverage,” and other such arcane declarations, documents, testimonials and certificates. They were all written in impenetrable legalese designed to conceal their meaning from all those who are not juris doctors – and surely some who are.

Instead of signing three papers, we signed dozens and initialed, easily, a hundred more – once, at least, on every page to certify we had been shown it, even though it might as well been written in Elder Futhark for all the sense it made.

Then there was the dreaded “Settlement Statement” which toted up the cost of this “slick” escrow system. There was a “loan discount fee” of \$2,000. I was the guy holding the loan, but the mortgage banker got the discount. There was also a “loan origination fee” of \$1,600 to some “Mtg Broker” I never heard of or dealt with. I was the one who originated the loan, but he got the money.

There were 21 lifts from my wallet totaling \$7,046.02, and that does not include tax proration, advance association dues, capital contribution to the association and an estimated fire insurance payment.

But I saved the “expense of a lawyer.” Allowing for inflation, my Illinois lawyer would charge me now around five times what he did in the good old days, or some \$750.

For what I just paid in escrow fees, I could have hired an O.J. Simpson Dream Team – nine lawyers-- and had almost \$300 left over to perk up the backyard landscaping.

Pass Past: A History of Big Rains and Big Snows

By Melody Seewoster

Ever since people have been keeping weather records, the Pass has been breaking them. It seems that every big southern California rainstorm or unexpected snowfall has potential for being outdone by the next one.

When the first pioneers built homes and planted crops, they soon discovered that this land of promise also held plenty of disasters. Those who see this latest series of rainstorms as tedious may consider that from December 1861 to January 1862, it rained for 30 days in a row. In the resulting epic floods, settlements everywhere were destroyed. A tiny community near Colton was flattened, but all the residents were warned of a wall of water when their pastor rang the church bell to call them to (literally) higher grounds.

The annals of the Riverside County Flood Control and Water Conservation District and the National Weather Service include these other humdingers:

January 1882. About 15 inches of snow were measured in San Bernardino; we can assume even more snows blanketed the Pass.

February 1884. Heavy rainfall damaged crops, livestock, and railroad lines throughout the region.

February 1891. Crops and homes were destroyed in extreme rains and flooding.

1905-07. Rain breached an Imperial Valley dike, and in the resulting flood, the Salton Sea formed.

January 1916. In a widespread series of storms, including more than 9 inches of rain in the Coachella Valley; bridges and dams failed, rivers and creeks overflowed, and many lost their homes. In southern California 28 died.

February 1927. Floods washed out roads and bridges. High waters especially hit the Cabazon region and Coachella Valley.

January 11, 1930. It snowed and snowed, even leaving 2 inches of snow in Palm Springs.

February 27-March 4, 1938. Floods across Southern California left 210 reported dead or missing. The Santa Ana River inundated most of Orange County; the raging Whitewater River left Palm Springs isolated for about a week. More than 30 inches of rain were recorded at several mountain stations, including the San Bernardino Mountains. These storms led to unprecedented flood control efforts across Southern California, including networks of dams, canals and concrete channels.

November 1965. Between 6-9 inches of rain were recorded at Banning and Cabazon, and more than 4 inches at Palm Springs. Widespread damage occurred.

January and February 1969. A one-two punch of rainstorms pummeled Banning each time with about 10 inches and the south slopes of Mount San Geronio each time with about 30 inches. In Southern California, more than 100 died from flooding and mud slides; hundreds of homes were destroyed, and highways and railroads washed out. Severe flooding overran sections of Yucaipa, Cherry Valley and Beaumont. Several hundred Cabazon residents were evacuated by helicopter, their town left in shambles.

February 1978. Heavy rains resulted in 20 dead across Southern California. Cherry Valley and Calimesa were among those hard hit.

January 30-February 2, 1979. It snowed, from 2 inches at Palm Springs to 56 inches in Big Bear Lake. Snow drifts buried Interstate 10 on both sides of Palm Springs and hundreds of cars were abandoned.

February 1980. San Jacinto was among the region’s communities suffering heavy damages in floods that left 10 dead

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Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves

April is a great time to try out a new club or class. Get a copy of the Clubs and Class flyers in the Lodge entry rack and take a look at some of the fascinating and fun clubs going on as well as some of the classes being offered.

One of the first and most beneficial classes coming up is the **A.A.R.P. Mature Driver's Class, sponsored by the Safety Committee.** According to California Law, if an individual takes this class they are entitled to a reduction on their car insurance. The class will be taught by Steve Sarchett in the Ballroom from 9am-1 p.m. both Tuesday, April 21 and Wednesday April 22 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.. There is a small cost to the class, \$12.00 for A.A.R.P. members and \$14.00 for non-members. Please sign up at the Lodge desk if you are interested in attending.

As far as events go this month; don't forget **"Casino Day" being presented by K. Hovnanian, on April 4th in the Ballroom from 12 p.m. – 4 p.m..** This has always been a fun event in the past and I think you will enjoy it this year. This is a free event and refreshments will be served.

The Performing Arts Club will be holding another **Karaoke Night on Saturday, April 18th from 5 p.m. – 8:30 p.m..** This is becoming a very popular event and seems to be growing every time

we hold a new one. I think you will get more entertainment than you bargained for! You will for sure get more entertainment than you paid for (this event is free also)!

Keep in mind that the **tickets for the Mystery Dinner occurring on Saturday, May 23rd will go on sale on April 7th.** Don't wait until the last minute only to find that we're sold out. This is an audience participation event and is always full of surprises! Sign up at the Lodge desk for this one.

Mark your Calendar for the **Mother's Day potluck dessert buffet and "Sweet Adeline's" show.** This event will be on the day before Mother's Day, on Saturday, May 9th in the Ballroom. Smitty's will be offering a special Mother's Day menu that night, so you're welcome to purchase dinner before the show and dessert potluck. The Sweet Adeline's show will take place about 6:15 p.m. and go until 7:15 p.m. and an array of delicious desserts will follow. Please sign up at the Lodge desk indicating that you will be attending and what type of dessert you're planning to bring. This is mainly for set-up purposes so that we are prepared with enough seating. Let me know if you have any questions and I or any of the wonderful Lodge staff will be happy to answer them for you! Have a great April!



Chefs Corner

By Randy Balt

Ultimate Meatloaf with Tomato Relish

This is another one of Tyler Florence's recipes I found on AOL's web site and cooked today. It just sounded too good to pass up. Turns out it's definitely a keeper. I've finally found that very unique meat loaf recipe which is moist, delicious, and different. I made it a point to use fresh bay leaves, parsley and thyme. Make sure to add the extra relish on top when serving. It really highlights the flavors.

Prep Time: 20 min • Cook Time: 1 hr 15 min • Serves: 6 to 8

Ingredients

Tomato Relish:

- Extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 onion, finely diced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 red bell peppers, cored, seeded, and finely diced
- 2 tomatoes, halved, seeded, and finely diced
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
- 1 (12-ounce) bottle ketchup
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

Meatloaf:

- 3 slices white bread, crusts removed, torn into chunks by hand
- 1/4 cup whole milk
- 1 pounds ground beef
- 1 pound ground pork
- 3 eggs
- Leaves from 2 fresh thyme sprigs
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 3 to 4 bacon slices

Directions

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.

Coat a skillet with a thin layer of oil and place over medium heat. Sauté the onion, garlic, and bay leaves for a few minutes to create a base flavor. Throw in the red peppers and cook them for a couple of minutes to soften. Now add the tomatoes; adding them at this point lets them hold their shape and prevents them from disintegrating. Stir in the parsley, ketchup, and Worcestershire; season with salt and pepper. Simmer the relish for 5 minutes to pull all the flavors together. Remove it from the heat; you should have about 4 cups of relish.

Place the torn white bread in a bowl and add the milk to just barely cover, swish the bread around in the milk and let it sit while you get the rest of the ingredients for the meat loaf together.

This is where you get your hands dirty! In a large mixing bowl, combine the ground beef and pork with 1 ½ cups of the tomato relish, the eggs, and thyme; season with salt and pepper. Squeeze the excess milk from the bread and add the soaked bread to the meat mixture. To test, fry a small "hamburger" patty of the meatloaf until cooked; the patty should hold together but still have a soft consistency. Taste the patty for seasoning.

Use a lightly oiled cookie sheet instead of a loaf pan. Transfer the meat mixture to the center of the cookie sheet and form into a log about 9 inches long and about 4 inches wide. Coat the top of the meatloaf with another 1/2 cup of the tomato relish. Lay the bacon across the top lengthwise.

Bake the meatloaf for 1 to 1 1/2 hours until the bacon is crisp and the meatloaf is firm, with an internal temperature of 160 degrees F. Rotate the meat loaf while it's baking every now and then to insure that the bacon browns evenly. Remove the meatloaf from the oven and let it cool a bit before slicing. Serve with the remaining tomato relish on the side. Unbelievably moist!

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and more than \$70 million in damage in Riverside County.

January 1993. Precipitation over two weeks from 20-50 inches in the mountains and up to 12 inches at lower elevations caused one of the longest periods of consecutive days of rain on record (13). Seven died in Riverside County and the storms left behind more than \$10 million in public property damage.

January-March 1995. A series of storms damaged and destroyed bridges, freeways, roads and homes. Mias Canyon near Banning lost its bridge and canyon residents were stranded for 10 days. Hay was dropped from the air to help feed hungry livestock.

April 1999. It snowed heavily especially in Cherry Valley

January 2005. Five consecutive days of heavy rains, including more than 30 inches in the San Bernardino Mountains and 4-10 inches at lower elevations, left widespread damage across Southern California totaling more than \$100 million

The sandbags of 2009 already are fending off high waters as the record books await. No matter what happens, however, we can guarantee: weather pundits will declare that our region continues to suffer from an extensive drought.

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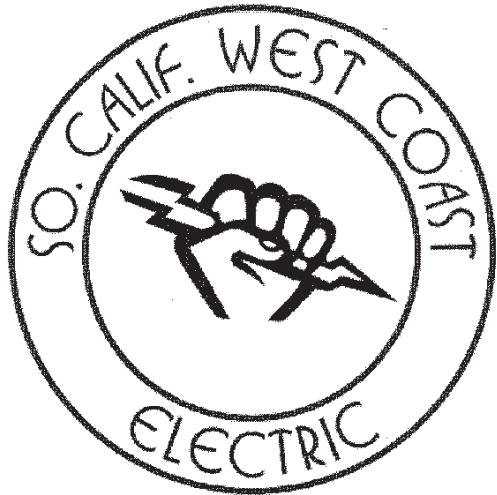
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