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THE LODGE AT BEAUMONT

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Daylight
Savings Time:
Spring Forward on
March 8

March 2009

Chocolates and Flowers...

by Cindy Graves

Chocolates, flowers and tiny bubbles in the wine, made everyone feel happy... made everyone feel fine (as the song goes).

There was a twinkling ambiance as we entered the Ballroom with the aroma of savory herbs from the roasting dinner and sweet vanilla from the dessert permeating the air. The music seduced the guests into a dancing mood, while laughter and cheerful chatter blanketed the guests with warmth and excitement! Such was the evening that was shared by the guests at the Valentine Dinner Dance, put on by the Social Committee.

Verlette Brummell, the event chairperson, orchestrated a little Four Seasons version of the "Newly Wed Game" called, "The Oldie Wed Game". We had several gracious participants including Tonya and Bill Guy, Rich and Mary Loquet, Colin and Kathy Taylor and Yvette and Ken Thomas. By the game's conclusion it was evident that Colin and Kathy Taylor knew each other the best (although it was a very close game).

We also discovered that both Jerry and Joanne Thompson and Rich and Mary Loquet tied at 56 years for the longest marriages at the party. The shortest was our most recent newlyweds, Wayne and Sheryl Staples at 5 months.

Smitty's did a delicious job on the dinner and Martin Thornton kept the music coming. From the feedback given the Social Committee and myself, most everyone had a festive and fun Valentine's Day. Thank you for coming. It was a pleasure sharing the evening with you.



Del Lyles



Ute Wirtz and David Vill



Alex Van Hoose and Randy Cook



Colin and Kathy Taylor

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February 2009

Wednesday, 4th 5:00pm Ticket Sale Starts
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 Wednesday, 18th 5:00pm Ticket Sale Starts

March 2009

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"Drip Irrigation Workshop"

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

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- ***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.

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Bistro Entertainment Schedule

CHECK IT OUT!!

Karaoke Night: March 28th, 2009

• Great Karaoke Specials!!

Now at Smitty's:

*Taco Tuesday \$1 each, add beans & rice for \$1

* Chili dog Sunday \$1 each add cheese \$0.50

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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

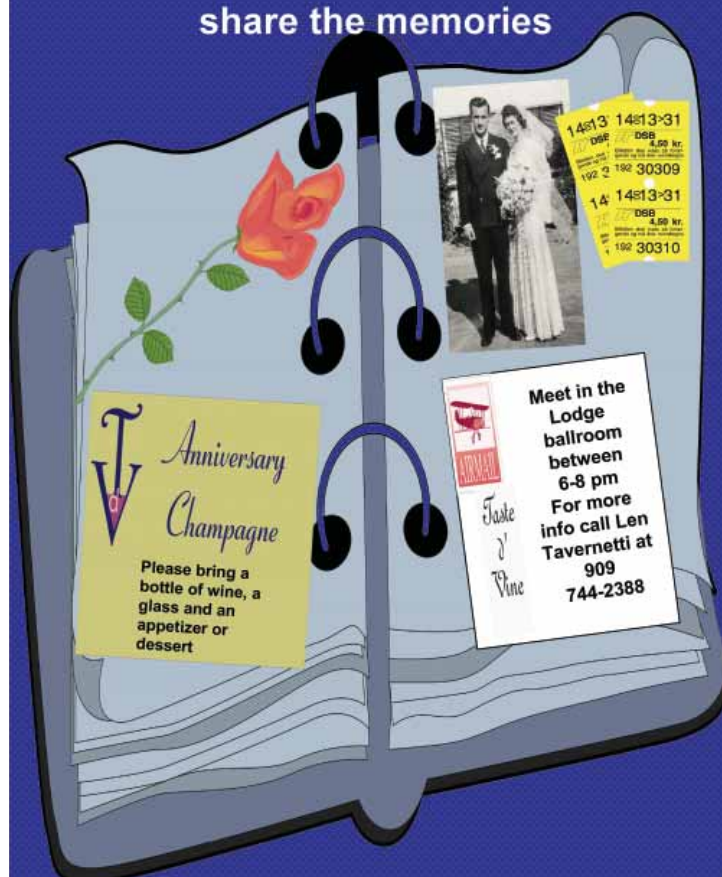
March 21 - San Juan Capistrano

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
we would love to have you.
Please come

Bring your favorite wine and
share the memories



Four Seasons Beaumont Presents:

The photographic works of Vince Palmer, Wayne Staples, Melody Seewoster, and others in...

The Four Seasons Independent Film Festival on March 6th and 7th at the regular Movie times of 11:05 am, 3:35 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday and at 11:05 a.m. and 3:35 p.m. on Saturday.

There will be an **awards ceremony** immediately following the 3:35 p.m. showing with refreshments. All are welcome!

Sign-up at the Lodge desk to reserve your seat for the viewing of your choice!

HOA News

Manager's Update

By Lisa Lynn, General Manager

At the Open Session Board meeting held on Thursday, February 12 the Board of Directors adopted the rule changes for the Common Rules of All Committees. The Board approved a proposal for repairs to the common area lighting at the Lodge and tabled a proposal to move the gate transponder readers to a better location, pending a cost evaluation. Overall, 31 new action items were requested of management by the Board of Directors.

The Board approved the January 2009 meeting minutes and the December 2008 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, March 12.

The Board of Directors has requested the roving patrol officer with Universal Protection Services to cite parking violations. The officer will mark the tires of cars parked on the street for follow up in eight hours. If a vehicle exceeds that time limit, the officer will cite it and an incident report will be forwarded to management. This will only be done when the roving patrol is on its rounds. The Potrero Gate Attendant will continue to be on duty from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Homeowners should request their vendors to enter at the Potrero gate if they require assistance from the gate attendant. In addition, the exit gates will remain open during the day to assist with traffic flow. The Board reviewed a proposal to move the transponder readers closer to the barrier gate arms to help alleviate some of the confusion for proper entry at the gates. Additional bids are being sought and will be reviewed by the Finance Committee prior to the Board's final decision. As a reminder, the speed limit along Four Seasons Circle is 25 mph.

Management conducts weekly inspections of the common areas to note the condition of common areas for maintenance issues and to address violations of the Community Guidelines. Any violation that can not be verified by management requires the submittal of a Rules and Violation Report to the Board of Directors, with at least two separate residential lot owner's signatures. Examples of these types of violations are barking dogs, parking incidents that can not be verified (such as the length of time a vehicle has been parked on the street) and age restriction violations. Owners are responsible for informing their tenants of the Association rules and will be held responsible for their tenants' actions. Rules are applied uniformly for all residential lots.

The Governing Documents of the Association are an agreement by and between each "member" (each owner of a residential lot in the community will hold a membership) and the "Association". As part of that agreement, each member is obligated to promptly, fully and faithfully comply with the provisions of the CC&Rs and Bylaws and any Association Rules. (CC&R Section 3.25) Assessments are described in the CC&Rs as the Regular Assessments, Special Benefit Cost Center Assessments and any Special Assessments. These assessments

are necessary to cover the common expenses for operating, managing, repairing and maintaining the Association Property. Section 4.10 of the CC&Rs is a covenant for payment of the assessments.

The Board will take whatever actions are authorized by law and the Association's governing documents to collect assessments. The Association will place a lien, after proper notice, on a property that is delinquent. Other actions that may be taken include filing small claims and/or judicial or nonjudicial foreclosure on the property. After a bank foreclosure of the property, any balance remaining due from the previous owner may be forwarded to a collections agency or a suit filed in small claims court. Although the Board is sympathetic to certain unforeseen events and personal tragedies, it is their fiduciary duty to pursue the collection of delinquent dues owed to the Association.

The Lodge at K. Hovnanian's Four Seasons at Beaumont Community Association

Holiday Hours 2009

Easter Sunday:	Sunday, April 12, 2009 Reduced Hours 12pm-9pm
Memorial Day:	Monday, May 25, 2009 Reduced Hours 9am-6pm
4th of July:	Saturday, July 4, 2009 Reduced Hours 9am-6pm
Labor Day:	Monday, September 7, 2009 Reduced Hours 9am-6pm
Thanksgiving:	Wednesday, November 25, 2009 Facility Closes at 4:00 pm Thursday, November 26, 2009 Facility Closed All Day Friday, November 27, 2009 Facility Opens at 9:00 am
Christmas:	Thursday, December 24, 2009 Facility Closes at 4:00 pm Friday, December 25, 2009 Facility Closed All Day Saturday, December 26, 2009 Facility Opens at 9:00 am
New Year's Eve:	Thursday, December 31, 2009 Facility Closes at 4:00 p.m. (If no event is scheduled) Friday, January 1, 2010 Facility Closed All Day

HOA News

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Joyce Mackay resigned as Finance Committee chairperson due to personal travel plans, but she will remain as a valued member of the Committee. Bob Melville will act as the interim chairperson until a permanent chair is chosen.

The financial statements were reviewed. The HOA completed the year within budget; in fact we had a slight positive balance. This was achieved despite the front yard landscaping shortfall and lack of dues payment or slow dues collection from a number of our members. The Finance Committee will continue to carefully monitor HOA expenses in 2009.

There were no vendor proposals for review by the Finance Committee.

The Capital Asset Inventory is virtually complete, with only some Bistro and Pool area items still to be added.

Two very important 2009 budget meetings were held in January. There was a significant amount of progress achieved at these January meetings and a subsequent conference call in early February.

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

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Use this checklist as a guide to find and fix hazards in your home.

General Safety Tips

1. Do you have a first-aid kit stocked with emergency items?
2. Do you always stay in the kitchen when food is cooking on the stove?
3. Do you test your smoke alarms once a month to make sure they are working and replace batteries every year?
4. Do you keep all paths and walkways clear of clutter and well lit?
5. Do you use nightlights to help light hallways and bathrooms during night-time hours?
6. Have you installed grab bars in bath and shower stalls and do you use a non-slip mat or have adhesive safety strips or decals inside tubs and showers?
7. Do you use rug-liners with all bath mats and rugs, or do they have a non-skid adhesive?
8. Do you use a sturdy step stool (and not a chair) when climbing?
9. Have you installed a UL-listed carbon monoxide (CO) alarm in the hallway near bedrooms in your home?
10. Are caustic items as well as all potential poisons kept in their original and labeled containers?
11. Have you flushed unknown and out-of-date medicines down the toilet?
12. Are medicines kept in their original container with the original labels?
13. Do you keep your water heater setting at 120 degrees Fahrenheit or less?

The next Safety Committee will be March 17 in the Lodge at 9 a.m. -- Richard Urie, Chairman

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

By Herb Wachtel, Chairman

We in Southern California are in the midst of a drought, where the rain and snowfall has been significantly less than normal. If a drought emergency is declared, we in Four Seasons at Beaumont will have to take major steps to reduce water consumption.

Currently the ARC is in the middle of modifying the architectural guidelines to include items of water reduction and front yard modifications. In the meantime while the guidelines are being rewritten residents must abide by the current policies.

If you live in an area where your front yard is maintained by the HOA you are restricted as to what you can add, delete, or modify in the front yard. The restriction is placed on the homeowner because the landscaping company is unable to make home-by-home allowances when cutting the front lawn and the irrigation system cannot be modified. The plant beds may, however, be modified to some degree on a case-by-case basis if a request is submitted.

In areas that are not maintained by the HOA there are less restriction because the homeowners are responsible, however, if homeowners wish to modify the front area from what the builder has installed they must submit a request to the ARC. The requirement for the submission is because the general architectural scheme of the Community had been laid out in the plans prior to building.

The homeowner is solely responsible for the all proposed improvements or modifications of the property. Review and/or approval by the ARC does not imply that the ARC assumes any responsibility for the improvement.

Each application is reviewed and evaluated by the ARC on the bases of individual merits of the proposal, on a case-by-case basis, and is considered in light of specific location and impact on surroundings.

The approval, conditional approval, or disapproval by the ARC of any proposed improvement does not bind the ARC to take the same or similar action on any other proposed improvements at any other time for the same or any other property owner.

The ARC meetings are open to all Four Seasons homeowners. We meet three Wednesdays a month at 10 a.m. in the Lodge. On Board meeting weeks, we meet on Thursday (instead of Wednesday) at 10 a.m. Feel free to attend.

Social Committee News

The Valentine's Day dinner dance was a lovely evening for both couples and singles. The food was good, the music danceable and feelings of love and friendship filled the air.

A special thanks to Verlette Brummell and her committee for all of their hard work. Without these dedicated ladies there would be no social events here at the Lodge for all of us to enjoy.

Sad news for the fashion show that was scheduled for June. The Dress Party has gone out of business. We are hoping to find another company to come in but as of right now we are in a holding pattern. We will keep you informed of our progress in this matter.

The date for the Mystery Dinner has been moved from

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March 21, to May 23, due to people going out and having a good time away from Four Seasons. This is going to be a really fun event so keep this new date open so you can enjoy the fun-filled evening. -- Melody Seewoster

Bistro Committee

At our Tuesday, February 3 meeting we discussed “What does the committee want to accomplish?” and “How best we can get the long-standing residents as well as our new residents to support both the Bistro and our social events?”

Because we are a growing community, it was suggested that we have greeters wearing name badges stationed at the door to make new residents feel welcomed during Bistro Committee events. The Committee agreed:

1. Customer service is always number one.
2. To have menus printed and passed out to each home.
3. To ask K. Hovnanian Homes to look into up-grading the kitchen equipment; this would benefit both Smitty’s revenue and would offer residents a wider range of meal choices.
4. The quality of life for our residents and the Bistro success are our focus.

A special “thank you” from Smitty and Kathy for the great community support for the Magic Night and Karaoke Night. Look for more special events like this in the future.

The Bistro is now serving “All You Can Eat Pancakes” on Sundays. This is in addition to Taco Tuesday, Chili-Dog Sunday and the weekly specials on Wednesdays and Fridays. Call the Bistro line (951) 769-0717 for additional weekly entrees.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Bistro Committee monthly meetings that are held on the first Thursday at 3:00 p.m.-- Sandy Dwyer, Chairperson

Landscape Committee

By Fred Weck, Chairman

The Landscape Committee held its regularly scheduled meeting on Jan. 19 at the Lodge.

The Landscape Committee and O’Connell Landscaping are hosting a Drip Irrigation Workshop on Saturday morning, March 14, at the Lodge Game Room at 9:30 am. This “hands on” workshop is for Four Seasons Beaumont residents who are interested in modifying their existing backyard irrigation system in their planter areas into a more water-conserving drip irrigation system. This workshop has the goal of providing the homeowner resident all the information needed to modify their own back yard irrigation system in planter areas.

Coffee and doughnuts will be provided by the Landscape Committee along with a no-cost drawing for a door prize valued at \$50, worth of drip irrigation tubing, parts, connectors, etc. Remember, its not ‘rocket science’, it’s just ‘drip irrigation’, anyone can do it.

At the January meeting, O’Connell Landscaping, who has maintenance responsibility for the majority of common areas and front yards within Four Seasons, reported that they will continue fertilizing front yards and trimming much of the deer

grass and fountain grasses in the common areas during January and February. O’Connell also reported that they have completed changing out the messy olive trees along Canary Creek with Bradford pear trees.

At the January meeting, the Committee members prepared a list of trees and plants that they believe should not be planted in any future phases of Four Seasons Beaumont. This list addresses trees, shrubs, and ornamental plants that are costly either due to their excessive water consumption or due to excessive labor intensive maintenance (e.g., frequent trimming) that is needed. Additionally, this list mentions landscape items initially planted at Four Seasons that might have otherwise been satisfactory except that there are size issues related to no allowance being made for the ultimate mature height and width of the tree or plant. Information for this list was gleaned from experience of the Committee members as well as from complaints about certain plants from homeowner residents here.

During January, the Landscape Committee participated, along with staff from Euclid Management and the landscape contractor, in two separate job-walk inspections of newly installed front yard and common area landscaping of phases 13B and 14 of the Monarchs prior to accepting the landscape on behalf of the Homeowners Association.

The next meeting of the Landscape Committee will be Monday, March 16, at 9 a.m. at the Lodge.

Rules and Regulations Committee

At the last Rules and Regulations Committee, a resident expressed concern about vehicles parked in handicapped spaces not showing a handicapped license or placard. Euclid Management will monitor the situation and notify those parked illegally.

The Committee received a draft procedure for member-run HOA meetings. This will be reviewed at the next Committee meeting.

The new parking rules have been approved by the Board of Directors. The Committee rules are still out for review by the community.

The Architectural Review Committee is requesting more time to make guideline revisions. Board Liaisons from ARC and Rules and Regulations will discuss the issue and make suggestions for the next step in the process.

The study and cost analysis regarding holiday hours at the Lodge was received and reviewed. The consensus was to recommend to the Board of Directors to consider closing earlier in winter and staying open longer in summer. The Committee also recommended extending Lodge operating hours for the 4th of July, Memorial Day and Labor Day. A memo to this effect will be sent to the Board.

The Board of Directors wants to make modifications to the Facilities Committee Charter. They will send recommendations to the Rules and Regulations Committee for review and comments.

The Safety Committee has recommended against allowing parking on the Four Seasons Circle for safety reasons. The



HOA News

Board of Directors has not made any decision on this.

Louise Lyon provided an analysis of the costs for the rental of the Lodge ballroom compared to private venues. A discussion was held on the policy of renting to Beaumont public safety and related agencies for meetings and/or training. Members of the Committee will review the issue and discuss it at the next meeting.

The Board of Directors has requested general rules for parking permits and vehicle stickers for residents. It was felt more information was needed. Lisa Lynn will provide examples of stickers and rules used in other communities. Leighton McLaughlin will write up draft rules for review at the next meeting.

The issue of Lodge rental fees for residents was tabled until the next meeting when the Committee will review the guideline section on Lodge facilities rental. -- John McLaughlin, Chairman

Neighborly Notes

By Bobbie Eckel

A reminder: Sunday, March 8, begins Daylight Savings Time. Remember to turn your clocks ahead one hour.

Great news! Mark your calendar! The Landscape Committee is hosting a Drip Irrigation Workshop on Saturday morning, March 14, at the Lodge. Chris Burke from O'Connell Landscaping will be assisting. More details will be forthcoming. Watch the Lodge desk for more information.

Banning Cultural Alliance is sponsoring the 4th Annual Art Hop on Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The goal is to enhance the community's awareness of art and culture by exposing and actively engaging spectators in the celebration of creativity and unity. If you would like to be part of the success of this event by contributing time and energy -- or if you would like to set up a booth for the Art Hop -- please call Virginia "Gin" McMillin at (951) 922-0500.

The Pass Area Performing Artists are presenting Harvey, a warm and tender play about a man and his 6-foot mysterious friend, Harvey the rabbit. Performances are at the Banning Woman's Club, 175 W. Hays Street, downtown Banning. Dates are:

Friday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 29 (a twilight matinee) at 5 p.m.

Friday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 5 (at twilight matinee) at 5 p.m.

Tickets are just \$8 and can be reserved by calling the box office at (951) 965-0112 after March 1.

Banning Center for the Arts Gallery is presenting the works of Greg Zook from March 3 - April 14, Milford Zornes from April 14 - May 21, and Darlene Katz from May 22 through June 27. For specific information, call the Gallery at (951) 849-3993.

We will be voting soon for a resident Board of Director position. Please take the time to be informed about the candidates and to vote when you receive the ballot. We all need to be a responsible part of our community.

A Little Directory Note and Invitation:

Homeowners are responsible for submitting **updated information for the Residents Directory**, including additions, deletions, changes and corrections. If you are not currently in the Directory, we would invite you to fill out a Directory application so you too can be found by your friends in the community. We will soon be putting this information on our new website exclusively for our residents.

Please give any Directory information to the Lodge front desk. Thank you.

Are you having mail problems?

Betty Ann James (one of our mail frustrated residents) has met with the Post Mistress of Beaumont, to complain about the constant mail issues that she and other Four Seasons residents experience in this community. It was suggested that residents address all mail concerns about the postal service as follows:

- **For misdelivered mail:** "Document mismailed for about 2 weeks (or whatever time applies). Put mail back into the box and take it to the new Post Mistress at Beaumont.
- **For undelivered mail:** write a note regarding expected mail not received and take it to the Post Mistress.

The Post Mistress will be monitoring the mail situation in this community for the next couple of weeks to determine action.

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K. Hovnanian's Four Seasons At Beaumont Committees

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

Communication Advisory (Newsletter) Committee

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Bistro Committee

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Wayne Staples, Board Liaison

The Board of Directors for the K. Hovnanian's
Four Seasons at Beaumont Community As-
sociation met on Thursday, February 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 March 12, 2009
At 1 p.m. in the Lodge Ballroom.

Executive Session – 8 a.m.
General Session – 1 p.m.

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Clubs & Activities



8-Ball Club

Hello Four Seasons from the 8-Ball Club! January was pretty busy in the Billiard Room. Kenny Payne was our January in-house tournament winner and he also ran the table (he made all of his balls in the pockets from the break to the 8-ball) in one game of our tournament with Solera. The Solera tournament was a winning evening and everyone had a good time.

Remember team members, we have our club meeting the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and our in-house tournament the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. When we have other tournaments, the dates and times will be posted on the bulletin board in the Billiard Room.

The 8-Ball Club would like to invite all residents to come in the Billiard Room and join in a game or two, make some new friends or just have some fun. Practice is Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7 p.m. If you want to learn about shooting pool or just have a question, please call our President Del (951) 845-5114, our VP Dewey (951) 769-4354 or our Secretary Dot (951) 797-3068. See you all in the Billiard Room! -- Dot Hurst

Art Lover's League

We just returned from a lovely afternoon in La Quinta where we saw the Art Under the Umbrellas art show. This was in old town La Quinta which is a little shopping center filled with small shops and restaurants. The art was quite good and so was the company. We all enjoyed talking for over an hour over a delicious lunch before heading home.

We meet on the first Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Library at the Lodge, however, this meeting will be held in the Craft room. Our March outing will be to San Juan Capistrano. Call me at 951-849-6987 for details if you are interested. -- Abby Cameron

Book Club

By Bobbie Eckel

We really are lucky to experience such great books! The January meeting of the Four Seasons at Beaumont Book Club proved it once again. We read and discussed two fascinating books: *The Shack* by William P. Young and *The Distant Land of My Father* by Bo Caldwell. Although the books, both fiction and both first-books for each author, dealt with different plots, they were alike in many issues. Both dealt with love and forgiveness, albeit from different characters.

The Shack is a controversial book, primarily because the author uses non-traditional ways of presenting his thesis. Young notes that the traditional outlook and focus of organized religion did not work for him. His concerns, however, transcend the boundaries of any sect. In *The Shack*, Young deals with man's relation to a loving God. He ponders the age-old question, "Why does God let bad things happen to good people?"

Research on the author revealed that he suffered great losses as a child and young adult and has overcome a host of inner demons. It was his effort to explain his journey out of pain and



misery that led him to write the book as a Christmas present to his six children. Friends who read the book encouraged him to publish it. From a self-published original set of 15 books in 2007, *The Shack* expanded to become a top-selling fiction and audio book in 2008.

The Distant Land of My Father deals with exotic pre-war Shanghai, with a man who loves his daughter, his city and his business dealings, not necessarily always in that order. Caldwell describes the fall of this charismatic millionaire over the years through his success, his experiences of being a tortured prisoner by the Japanese and then again by the Communist Chinese, and his eventual forced return to Los Angeles where he attempted a closer relationship to his estranged family.

A Los Angeles Times Best Book of the Year selection, *The Distant Land of My Father* is a richly lyrical story of betrayal and reconciliation. It spans several years and two distant continents. It provokes much thought and introspection about our abilities to love and forgive.

Coming books for the Book Club include: *Crashing Through* by Robert Kurson and *The Bonesetter's Daughter* by Amy Tan in February, *Gilead* by Marilynne Robinson and *Ghost Soldiers* by Hampton Sides in March and *Secret Life of Bees* by Sue Monk Kidd and *The Last Lecture* by Randy Pausch in April.

Residents are encouraged to come join us, even if you have not read the books. The Book Club meets on the last Tuesday of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Lodge Ballroom. For those who work, the Book Club has an evening session on the following Wednesday at 7 in the Lodge Library.

Canasta

Don't forget we play Canasta (Hand and Foot) every Thursday in the Lodge Card Room from 1:15 p.m. to 4:15.

If you don't know how to play or just need some refreshing don't worry, we will always set up a teaching table for those in need. Don't be shy, come on down. Also Kathy and Smitty from the Bistro cruise by in case you would like to get something to drink (all that card playing and laughing makes us thirsty). -- Melody Seewoster

Four Seasons at Beaumont Golf Club

Tom ran into his friend George on the Amtrak. "George, I don't see you at the club anymore. Are you still playing golf?" "No, I've given up golf for bowling," his friend replied. "It's a lot cheaper. Why, last night I bowled for 3 hours and never lost a ball."

Who said? :

1. "It's good sportsmanship not to pick up lost golf balls while they are still rolling."
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."
3. "Golf: a young man's vice and an old man's penance."
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."
5. "You can talk to a fade, but a hook won't listen."



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

A.Bob Hope; B.Lee Trevino; C.Mark Twain; D.Tommy Bolt;
E.Irvin S. Cobb. [This is correct. There are only 5 names to choose from.]

Look in the next Sentinel to see how you did. --- Ed McBratney, president 4S@B-GC

Knitting / Crocheting Group



We are going to start new endeavors: trying to learn to Crochet and Slip Stitch Crochet. Crochet is done with a double ended crochet hook, and parts look like crochet and part looks like knit.

The Slip Stitch Crochet is done with a regular hook, but with special slip stitch patterns. Both look very interesting and fun. None of us have done either of these before, so I am hoping with the instruction books I purchased that we will be able to learn to do these efficiently. We will be learning these together, which should make for some fun classes. Time will tell.

If you would like to be part of this creative craft group, please join us on Tuesdays in the Lodge Craft Room at 10 a.m. -- Dorothy Payne

Life Guide Bible Study



In March The Life Guide Bible Study continues a very exciting study of the book of Proverbs. We meet in the Ballroom of the Lodge on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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

Line Dancing

By Zelyne Rudolph



The 4 p.m. beginners class is in full swing and it's gratifying to see the new dancers show up. The dancers are assured that

there is a place for them to feel comfortable learning new steps. In fact, sometimes more experienced dancers come to 4p.m. because they feel they need more time to learn a dance. Some stay through to the 5 p.m. class to put what they learned to use. The newbies have danced to three dances; Reggae Cowboy, Electric Slide and Wild Wild West.

The 5 p.m. class has learned six dances: Reggae Cowboy, Electric Slide, Wild Wild West, Tumbleweed, Black Velvet and Tulsa Time. I am very impressed with this group. They learned Reggae Cowboy in 15 minutes. They also are able to run through a dance I haven't done for a while and within 5 minutes, the music is on and they are dancing!

Remember to wear comfortable shoes that have a leather or non-resistant sole. Any resistance in footwear that you incur on the dance floor can damage knees and ankles. We want to have fun and stay healthy.

I am still looking for assistants to help with training. We need more assistants to help run the practice sessions. If you have a dance you would like to teach, let me know. I am having a great time teaching but there will be times I cannot come and more involvement from others stabilizes the group.

Performing Arts Club

By Zelyne Rudolph

The Performing Arts Club is in its creative period. At the moment, we are fleshing out romantic comedy skits and other entertainment to see what we will be presenting in June for our first show of 2009. We would like to develop the amphitheatre for summer shows. Doesn't it sound nice to listen to music or a series of romantic skits while we drink a lovely glass of wine on a warm summer evening? We are discussing joint productions with other Four Seasons groups such as the Wine Club and Social Committee. We are very appreciative of the reception we received for our first two shows and hope to continue to be entertaining.

Our February 21, Karaoke will have already taken place and will be reported on in the next issue. We have new equipment to try out. We have 3,000+ songs for you to pick from. However, anyone who has a favorite CD+G Karaoke or a DVD, can bring that CD+G or DVD and John Horning, our DJ, will play it for your singing pleasures. Please come out and have dinner or a snack and become a star. If not, watch others become stars.

Magic Night at the Bistro, Jan. 29 was a success. Additional large tables were added as residents came in. The Bistro was filled to capacity while our two magicians, John Horning and Colin Taylor, roamed from table to table with sleight of hand tricks that kept us all attentive and surprised. Thanks to our magicians for a fine evening. The next Magic Night will be in the ballroom so that we can accommodate more people. Along with table magic, the magicians are gearing up for different tricks on stage.

We are having a great time thinking of ways to entertain you so that we can 'keep it in the hood.' I can be reached at Zelyne4seasons@gmail.com, or (951) 922 6051.

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Racquet Club

The wind, rain and cold have put a real damper on our tennis world. All of us would have to travel out to the desert to get some playing time since the weather here has been so inclement.



There have been tournaments going on almost every week in Palm Springs since the beginning of the year. Most were senior tournaments. Then Palm Desert Resort hosted a women's intercollegiate invitational, followed by a \$25,000 challenger for women. Some great tennis out there to watch and enjoy. Hopefully you have all had a chance to enjoy the warm weather and take a little drive. We are hoping that the weather gives us a break soon and we get to start hitting the ball around.

The month of March brings our own local "BIG-TIME" tournament to the desert, the Indian Wells Tennis Gardens BNP/Paribas Open. This was formerly known as the Pacific Life tourney. It starts on March 9 and runs through 2 weeks ending on March 22. If anyone wants ticket information, contact Indian Wells Tennis Gardens.

We will try and conduct our March clinics on the 7th and on the 28th at 11a.m. Please call the Lodge before coming over to be sure the clinics will happen on the scheduled days and times. Please check your e-mails for Monday and Tuesday clinic information and we will try to get the signs put up at the Lodge to let everyone know when the clinics might happen. Stay warm and dry. -- Cheryl Smith, Tennis Pro

The Red Hat Society

The Seasoned Sassies meet the second Wednesday of each month at various locations. On Feb. 15 we ventured to the Getty Villa in Malibu to tour this outstanding museum.

On March 11 we will be holding a potluck in our own ballroom starting at 11:30 and will follow lunch with some games. -- Melody Seewoster



Seasoned Solos

Our busy group of Seasoned Solos enjoyed going to the Celebrity Lounge on February 8 (in spite of the rain) and the Maze Stone Restaurant at the Soboba Country Club on February 20.

Future outings include Temecula for a wine tasting event and other exciting destinations.

Starting March 6, the group will start their first Friday of each month meeting at the Bistro and, having purchased their favorites from Smitty's delicious menu, move into the Ballroom for their general meeting. No more potlucks; they are going gourmet! A champagne brunch is even a future possibility.

New members are always welcomed. Our next meeting is March 6 at 6 p.m. For information, please call Denise at (951) 572-5317 or Toby at (951) 769-2380. -- Toby Davis

Sunday Morning Bible Study

Sunday Morning Bible Study teacher, Michael Khan, continues our studies on Covenant Relationship to God: "Knowing God" and a "Renewed Mind."

As we study God's intentions, we grow and believe in Him even more firmly. By allowing the love of God to flow in us, we discover the true meaning of the concept Love.

Please join us in this venture on Sunday mornings at 9:30 in the Lodge Craft Room. -- Karen Fuqua



That Special Wine Recalls That Special Time

By Leonardo



Our memory banks have certain keys that unlock great memories of wonderful times. For many those keys are certain wines that celebrated a proposal, a wedding, an anniversary or a birthday.

It matters not the quality of the wine as no group of wine experts can replicate the 100 score of that treasured moment. And the March meeting of Taste d'Vine is dedicated to these occasions. Like last year, members are asked to bring their favorite wine and retell the story that accompanies this passion.

Gallup polling data in the U.S. consistently shows wine as the preferred alcoholic drink in the age group 50 and above. Several reasons are advanced for this popularity. One is the relaxed atmosphere that sipping the wine connotes. Another is the health benefits associated with red wines. A third is the lifetime of memories that are celebrated with a glass of wine.

Most often celebratory wines are champagne. Even non-drinkers will hoist a glass of bubbly at a significant life event or the advent of a New Year. This is especially true of large gatherings. Champagne is frequently the elixir that announces the beginning of an enterprise, a relationship or simply a fine meal. There is no way to count how many scrap books include the label from a champagne bottle, but we can safely assume the number is large.

Intimate memories are often sparked by wines in which the flavor is more important. When two people share a dinner and the sommelier recommends a special varietal, it may become the signature wine for a couple throughout their golden years. Over time the wine will taste different as two crops are never the same. Even if several bottles are purchased and stored, the aging process will render them with different tastes. And, of course, the memories will age as well. Yet, the moment will be just as wonderful.

Wine is also that perfect gift when having dinner at a friend's home. It is not meant to be imbibed on the occasion of the dinner as the host should have already selected the wines to be served. Rather it is meant to be enjoyed later when the host can sit back and reflect on the guest that brought it and the evening's conversations.

For wine aficionados a wonderful memory can be initiated by a visit to a winery and the uncorking of an estate wine. This can easily become "their wine" and the byplay of the event repeated to recreate this enlightening event.

So, please join us on Thursday, March 19 in the ballroom of the Lodge from 6 to 8 p.m. Bring an appetizer or dessert, a glass, your favorite wine and the story that goes with it.

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8 * 9:30 am Bible Study	9 * 8:30 am Conditioning Class * 9:30am Chair Fitness Class * 10:30am Ping Pong *12 pm Bridge *5pm Tennis Beginners * 6:30 pm Beginner Shall We Dance Class * 7pm 8-Ball Club	10 * 8 am Walkie Talkies * 8:30 am Aerobics * 9:30 am Chair Fitness * 10 am: -Knit/ Crochet Club -Poker *10:30 Asian Club *5pm Tennis Drills * 5:45 pm Step Class * 6pm Hearts - RV Club Mtg * 7 pm Life Guide - 8-Ball Tournament
15 * 9:30 am Bible Study	16 * 8::30 am Conditioning Fitness Class * 9 am Landscape Committee-Meeting * 9:30 am Chair Fitness Class * 10:30 am Ping Pong *12 pm Bridge *5 pm Tennis Beginners * 6:30 pm Beginners Shall We Dance Class * 7 pm 8-Ball Club	17 * 8::30 am Aerobics * 9 am Safety Committee * 9:30 am Chair Fitness * 10 am: -Knit/ Crochet Club -Poker *5 pm Tennis Drills * 5:45 pm Step Class * 6 pm Hearts * 7 pm Life Guide
22 * 9:30 am Bible Study	23 * 8:30am Conditioning Fitness Class * 9:30 am Chair Fitness Class * 10:30am Ping Pong *12 pm Bridge *5 pm Tennis Beginners * 6:30 pm Beginners Shall We Dance * 7 pm 8-Ball Club	24 * 8:30 am Aerobics * 9:30am Chair Fitness *10am Knit/Crochet Club -Poker *1pm Finance Committee Meeting *5 pm Tennis Drills * 5:45 pm Step Class * 6 pm Meet The Candidates -Hearts * 7 pm Life Guide
29 * 9:30 am Bible Study	30 * 8:30am Conditioning Fitness Class * 9:30am Chair Fitness Class * 10:30am Ping-Pong * 12 pm Bridge * 5 pm Tennis Beginners * 6:30 pm Beginner Shall We Dance * 7 pm 8-Ball Club	31 * 8:30 am Aerobics * 9:30am Chair Fitness - Book Club *10 am Knit and Crochet Club - Poker *5 pm Tennis Drills * 5:45 pm Step Class * 7 pm Life Guide

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4 * 8:30 am Conditioning *10am ARC Meeting * 10:30am Ping Pong * 1pm Canasta #2 * 5pm Bingo * 6:30 pm Art Lovers League * 7pm 8-Ball Club	5 *9 am Yoga *10 am Poker * 11:30am Pan * 1pm Canasta #1 * 4 pm Beginner Line Dancing * 5:30 pm Social Committee Meeting *5:45 pm Fitness Class	6 Delegate Elections * 8:30am Conditioning Class * 10 am Open Art Studio *10:30am Ping Pong * 11am , 3pm, 6pm FSB Film Festival * 6 pm Seasoned Solos * 7 pm 8-Ball Club	7 * 9am Yoga *11am Tennis Clinic *11am, 3pm, FSB Film Festival and Awards Ceremony 
11 * 8:30 am Conditioning Class *10 am Newsletter Meeting *10:30am Ping Pong *11:30 am Red Hats *1 pm Canasta #2 - Camera Class * 5pm Bingo * 7pm –8-Ball Club	12 * 8am BOD Exec. Session * 9 am Yoga Class * 10 am ARC Mtg. * 11:30am Pan * 1pm BOD General Session * 1 pm Canasta #1 * 4 pm Beginner Line Dancing * 5 pm Line Dancing * 5:45 pm Fitness Class * 6:30 pm Shall We Dance Practice	13 *8:30 am Conditioning Class *10 am Open Art Studio *10:30am Ping Pong *1pm Bunko *7 pm 8-Ball Club	14 * 9am Yoga * 9:30 O'Connell Landscaping Meeting *12 pm Private Party in Ballroom
18 * 8:30am Conditioning Class * 10 am Newsletter Meeting -ARC Meeting * 10:30am Ping Pong * 1pm Canasta #2 - Camera Class * 5 pm Bingo * 7 pm 8-Ball Club	19 * 9 am Yoga *9 am Rules and Regs Mtg -*10 am Poker * 11:30 am Pan * 1 pm Canasta #1 * 4 pm Beginner Line Dancing * 5 pm Line Dancing 5:45 pm Fitness Class * 6 pm Wine Club * 6:30 pm Shall We Dance Practice	20 * 8:30 am Conditioning Classes * 10 am Open Art Studio * 10:30am Asian Club Meeting. *10:30am Ping Pong * 7 pm 8-Ball Club	21 * 9am Yoga * 1pm Poker
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RV Club

Four Seasons RVers enjoyed the San Clemente State Beach in February. On April 13 to 17 will find them having fun at the Chula Vista RV park. Future outings are in the planning stages -- but they include Pismo Beach, Lake Havasu, Mount Rushmore and other exciting destinations.



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

Shall We Dance Club

Welcome, welcome, to our newest additions to the club: Marlene and Chuck Williams, Paul and Rhonda Esposito and Sharon and Larry Chase. Thank you for becoming our newest members.



So many of us, as we started our journey into ballroom dancing, had many, many questions. Can I do it? Do I want to do it? Maybe I can. And maybe I can't. But I sure am going to give it a try. And try they did.

Over half of our dance members have been with us for over a year. And, yes, they did do it, and, yes, they can do it. They are dancers.

Willis and Bev Fagan said for years they felt, "Some day we must learn to dance," and when they moved here to Four Seasons they started taking lessons at the Shall We Dance Club. At first they thought we would never get it right, "but under the careful

and patient tutelage of our talented teacher, Darlene, we began to do the steps and routines, and discovered the wonderful enjoyment and sense of accomplishment that comes from dancing.

"Maybe you've had the same experience as us. We could sway a little to the music, and make some motions, but we never really knew how to dance. We watched with envy those who could glide smoothly across the floor, gracefully moving and swaying to the music.

"We now realize what we've missed all these years, and for us it's a dream come true. It's a wonderful experience, so we sincerely invite you to come and join us. Even if you already know how to dance, your skills will be greatly improved and you will enjoy dancing much more. And last but not least, you'll meet a great bunch of people and make new friends."

Questions? Contact JoAnne Haberman at (951) 849-8877. Don't forget, every Monday at 6:30 p.m. Eight dollars per person. SEE YOU AT THE DANCE! -- JoAnne Haberman

Walkie Talkie Hikers

We did two hikes on February 10. Ten hikers went to the Living Desert in Palm Desert for an educational hike with Lynette Simonson, one of our residents, who used to be a docent there. The other group of six hikers chose to go to Palm Canyons for a trail hike. We all met afterward for a delicious lunch at Babe's in Palm Springs



On Tuesday, March 10, we will meet at 8 a.m. outside the



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Lodge for another hike. We might do the Monument Hill trail at the Santa Rosa Plateau in Murrieta this time. It is about 6 miles and a little more difficult than the hike we did there in January. Our half way point will be the old adobe again. Bring plenty of water and a snack. Hiking poles are recommended if you have them. You can purchase these at Wal-Mart. There should be some spring blossoms on the trail. We will eat at a restaurant afterwards. -- Bev McLaughlin and Pete Hersey

Homeowners Travel Club Trip List For March 2009

By Melody Seewoster

New trips are shown in **Bold** type

Mar. 5, 2009	Kimberly Crest Chateau, lunch included	\$89
Mar. 7, 2009	San Diego Zoo, includes admission, use of guided bus tour, express bus and skyfari aerial tram. No host lunch	77
Mar. 15, 2009	Candlelight Theatre presents <i>42nd Street</i> , lunch included	105
Mar. 18, 2009	Sherman Library & Gardens, horticultural retreat in Corona del Mar, lunch included	84
Mar. 19, 2009	Mission San Juan Capistrano	57
Mar. 23, 2009	La Jolla's Birch Aquarium	59
Mar. 26, 2009	Joshua Tree Wild Flowers, includes lunch	69
Mar. 28, 2009	Huntington Library	59
Apr. 7, 2009	Carlsbad Flower Fields, includes lunch	79
Apr. 19	<i>Mamma Mia</i> , Lunch on your own before the show	130

Prices are per person. For reservations please call (760) 325-5556. Reservations must be followed by check payment within 5 business days or space is automatically resold. Payment is non-refundable for day tour cancellations received up to 5 business days prior to departure. Sorry no credit cards on day trips. All tours require a minimum number of persons to operate. Make checks payable to: Gadabout Tours and mail to 1801 E. Tahquitz Canyon Way, suite 100, Palm Springs, CA 92262. Attention Reservations. Pick up point is at the Sun Lakes Shopping Center at Carl's Jr. You will be notified of pick up times.

Extended Trips

July 19, 2009	Mexican Riviera Cruise	\$1,040 Inside
		1,240 Outside
		1,390 Verandah
	Port tax	211
	Fuel charges may apply	
	\$200 deposit due at booking with balance due 5/01/09	
	Passport required	
May 24, 2009	Inside Passage Cruise	1,291 Inside
	Ketchikan, Tracy Arm Fjord, Juneau, Skagway	1,591 Outside
	At sea, Home. Includes roundtrip airfare from LAX	2,091 Verandah
	Passport required. Additional Mandatory Fuel Charge	373.00 Port Tax
		and Gov. Charges
	\$350 p/p deposit due at booking, with balance due 4/27/0	
Sept. 27, 2009	14-day Hawaiian Cruise	1,545 to 1,595 inside cabin
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Fitness Corner

Why Cross-Training is Essential

By Zelyne Rudolph



Do you get bored doing the same exercises every day? Or, does the thought of doing the same exercises every day prevent you from starting or staying with a fitness program? Do you feel like you need to go to a higher level of fitness? If the answer is yes to any of these questions, perhaps cross-training is the answer.

Alternatively, perhaps, you consider yourself to be in better than average shape. You run several times a week for health and fitness and maybe just run for fun on the weekend. Then some friends come to visit for the holidays and say, "let's go skiing." You say great because you are in great shape but a day on the slopes leaves you feeling like a truck hit you. So you ask yourself, "What's the deal?"

Cross-training is a way of increasing variety to your program. Originally cross-training was used as a strategy for one-sport athletes who experienced overuse injuries from the hard impact of that particular sport. Swimming or cycling a couple of days a week allowed them to improve endurance while lessening stress on joints because they used their muscles in a different way. Cross-training is used more broadly now to encourage the everyday exercisers to blend all components of fitness into a regular workout. The recently updated American College of Sports Medicine/American Heart Association recommendations stress a combination of endurance exercises, resistance training, flexibility and balance exercises.

Cross-training is also a great way to condition different muscle groups, develop a new set of skills while reducing boredom that creeps in after months of the same exercise routines. Cross training also allows you to vary the stress on specific muscles and your cardiovascular system. After weeks and/or months of doing the same exercises, the body gets extremely efficient performing those movements. This is great for competition but it decreases the overall fitness you desire, causing you to merely maintain rather than improve your level of fitness.

We at Four Seasons have four residents who participated in the 9th Annual Desert International Sports Festival that took place February 5 to 8 at Palm Desert High School. Randy Balt competed in swimming, Dick Barnaby competed in discus and shot-put, John Iverson ran the 5K and Peter Antoine competed in track and field.

Peter received bronze medals for the 50 and 100 meter dashes and a silver medal for 400 meters in his age group of 60 to 64. I asked Peter what he did to prepare for his events. Peter mentioned that stretching is very important before and after training. He uses the gym at Four Seasons regularly, concentrating on weight lifting to strengthen his bones. He concentrates on upper body which includes the abdominals, the chest, arms and shoulders. When he concentrates on lower body, he pays special attention to his hamstrings, calves and Achilles tendons.

Dick Barnaby placed 4th in discus and 5th in shot-put. Dick concentrates on strengthening exercises. He goes to the gym five times a week where he uses the treadmill for cardio and weights for strength. Two to three times a week, he goes to the Beaumont Park to work on his technique.

Randy Balt, age group 55 to 59, competed in five events in swimming, earning four gold and one silver medals. He competed in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard individual medley. Randy had unique issues in that he had heart surgery last May and was restricted from exercise until July when he was allowed to walk. By August Randy began to swim regularly. His preparation for the meets came in stages because of his recuperation. He began to alternate between pool and gym. While in the gym, Randy was restricted in weights so he moderated his schedule until October. After that he was able to increase his weights. After the Four Seasons pool heater was shut off, he swam at the LA Fitness pool in Redlands.

Leading up to the competition, he was up by 5:30 a.m. each day, Monday through Friday and in the pool by 6:30 a.m., swimming 2,600 yards a day. The first thing that Randy said to me was that he had "great fun and the people were a blast to talk to." Major congratulations, Randy.

The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons provides a sample program built on cross training principles. It includes three times a week: 30 minutes of aerobic exercises, alternating activities such as walking, swimming and stair-climbing. Twice a week alternatively, do 30 minutes of strength training, working each major muscle group and daily, do 5 to 10 minutes of stretching.

There, you have it, Four Seasons. We have a fabulous gym, exercise classes, tennis courts, swimming pool (spring, summer and fall) and dancing in the ballroom twice a week. We have residents who use those facilities in order to improve their quality of life. Will you join them and increase your quality of life?

What a Difference a Word Makes...

By Bobbie Eckel

If we could alter the wording of the song, "What a Difference a Day Makes" and exchange "Day" for "Word", we would have the whole idea of Richard Lederer's book, *More Anguished English*.

Lederer has been having fun with the English language for years. He has written more than a thousand articles and books

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highlighting the absurdity of English -- gathering everything from puns to mondegreens along his way. His weekly column, "Looking at Language," has appeared in newspapers and magazines throughout the United States. Lederer has been profiled in publications as varied as *The New Yorker*, *People* and *The National Enquirer*.

Lederer notes that changing a single word in a sentence can lead to confusion on the part of the listener / reader and often completely sidetracks the intent of the speaker / writer. Consider the response to an irate man rushing into a lawyer's office yelling, "I want to sue him for defecation of character!" Or the young lady who wrote in an essay, "I took up aerobics to help maintain my well-propositioned figure."

Beginning with student bloopers gathered from a plethora of contributing teachers, Lederer notes that while taking exams, students often "make history". The following student creations will explain:

The Great Wall of China was built to keep out the mongrels.
In the Middle Ages knights fought on horses. This was called jesting.
John Paul Jones became one of America's great nasal heroes.
The death of Queen Elizabeth I ended an error.
The two major religions of Ireland are Catholic and Prostitute.
The pillory was where people were publicly punished for their sins.
Under President Adams there was the Alien and Sedation Act.

One single word out of place and it conjures up a completely different visual picture -- as well as forever altering your serious view of history.

The written word, complete with typos and misplacement of word sequence, is a well-known source of hilarity. Church bulletins are frequently cited with excerpts such as: "The Ladies Aid Society will hold its annual potluck Saturday in the church hall. Dinner will be gin at 5:30 p.m.," "Miss Mason sang, 'I will not pass this way again, ' giving obvious pleasure to the congregation'" and "The Rector would appreciate if the ladies of the parish would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake supper."

The early 1970's TV sitcom *All in the Family* introduced Archie Bunker, the lovable but bigoted blue collar patriarch who was known for repeatedly and unknowingly tripping over his tongue. His word choice has become "legionary", to quote Archie, enough so that often hilarious fractures of vocabulary are called Bunkerisms. Do you remember his "like two peas in a pot", "trust me, that ain't no science friction" and that's not a frgment of my imagination?"

Courtrooms, newspapers, public signs and political speakers are sources of hilarity also. Bizarre courtroom exchanges are even collected by the court and called "transquips". Imagine trying to keep from laughing if you heard this exchange:

Q. Do you have any stocks and bonds?
A. No.
Q. Do you have any debentures?
A. No, my teeth are my own.

Politicians of both parties have left their marks in Lederer's collection. Dan Quayle told a crowd "Republicans understand the importance of bondage between parents and their children." The 1992 Democratic National Committee chairman announced, "On behalf of all of you, I want to express my appreciation for this tremendously warm recession." The list of public servants who have tickled our funny bone is long -- and enjoyable!

Richard Lederer is right. What a difference a word makes!

Relay For Life

A team is now forming for the 2009 Relay for Life to be held Saturday and Sunday April 18 and 19 at the Beaumont Sports Park. For those who are not familiar with the Relay for Life, it is a 24-hour relay sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Someone from each team must be on the track at all times in this 24-hour period. There is a \$10 sign up fee and if possible each team member should seek donations. Our motto is Celebrate, Remember and Fight Back. For more information on the Relay please call Melody at (951) 769-2774. -- Melody Seewoster

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Four Seasons Website--Almost Here

By Randy Balt and Leighton McLaughlin

The long-awaited Four Seasons website is almost here.

It has been approved by the Communications Advisory Committee and only needs HOA Board approval to be put in operation.

The site has been designed for flexibility, ease of use and maximum privacy for users and residents. As the community develops the site can easily be adapted to any changes.

The site will have two levels of access. Anyone who calls up the home page will be able to read some general information describing Four Seasons and given ways to contact the community. The rest of the site will require a password for entry and will contain such things as a list of the Board of Directors, the Resident Directory, Board meeting minutes, Community Guidelines and the like.

The site name will be www.fourseasonsbeaumont.com, which will open the home page. That page will have several features, including a “breaking news” section, a list of upcoming events, a list of website links, a link to individual “profiles” and occasionally a survey to gather community sentiment about some current issue.

To begin using the site, residents will be required to click on the “register” button and fill out a profile that lists their name, street address, phone number, e-mail address and emergency contact. The profiles will be checked by Euclid management to make sure each applicant is a legitimate resident. Then an individual password will be created and sent back by e-mail, which will allow the resident to log on to the residents-only portions of the site.

Once logged on, residents can personalize their passwords, change their profiles or choose to block their profiles from being seen by others – even other residents. Residents who wish may also remove their names from the Resident Directory.

The home page will list website links down its left side. Under the general heading “Welcome” will be “Home” for home page, “About Us” which will briefly describe Four Seasons, and “Contact Us” which will give the Lodge e-mail and street addresses and phone numbers.

The Contact Us feature will provide a drop down menu to allow residents to send e-mail to the Board, Euclid Management and each standing committee.

Under the heading “Residents” will be listed the password-protected, residents- only portions of the site. At first, they will be:

1. Board members – A list of those on the HOA Board.
2. Delegates – A list of District delegates and alternates.
3. Committees – A list of standing committees, their chairs and members.
4. Documents – Copies of the Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs) for Four Seasons including the Springdale supplement, the Association Bylaws, Community Guidelines and Board Policies.

5. Forms – All the community application and complaint forms, which can be printed out and submitted to management.
6. Newsletter – Copies of the current Sentinel and an archive of old issues, eventually to extend back a year.
7. Calendar – The current calendar of events.
8. Clubs and Groups – A list of HOA-sanctioned clubs and the unsanctioned groups with a brief description of their activities and officers and ways to contact them.
9. Photo album – Photographs, of Four Seasons activities and residents, that are too numerous to fit in the Sentinel.
10. Resident directory – The already published list of those living in the community. Residents may choose not to be listed.
11. Board of Directors Meeting minutes – The most recently approved with an archive eventually to extend back a year.

At first, none of the lists or documents will be computer searchable – users will have to use the document indexes or the good old alphabetical method of going through lists. It is hoped that computer search can be added later.

Also on the home page will be a “Breaking News” section in which updates or corrections (hopefully very few) to material in the Sentinel, or otherwise disseminated, will be presented. Also, major events like Board or Delegate elections can be reported in a more timely manner than the Sentinel’s monthly publication cycle allows.

Supplementing the “Breaking News” section will be “Upcoming Events” on the home page, which will remind residents of major happenings like HOA elections or community-wide celebrations in which residents are urged to participate.

Finally, the home page will have an occasional “Survey,” that will quiz residents about issues important to the community like parking regulations or Lodge hours. The system will allow only one response per household to discourage ballot box stuffing.

The web site will not replace the Sentinel, but the two will supplement each other. Longer, more detailed news will be presented in the Sentinel and shorter, more current news and updates on the website. On the other hand, the website will carry much longer documents like the CC&Rs, for which there is insufficient room in the Sentinel. Similarly, the website will carry many more photographs than the Sentinel also because of space limitations.

After much discussion, the Communications Committee decided against offering an open forum or blog feature because of liability problems. If a blogger libels someone or invades his privacy – intentionally or inadvertently – the HOA, as publisher of the libel, could be held responsible and sued for an unpleasantly large amount of money.

Once final approval has been given, a committee member will hold at least two workshops—one during the day and one in the evening--to familiarize residents with the site and how to use it.

The design of the website is an ongoing project. Any features that are found not to work or work well can be modified. It is expected that “Contact Us” will provide many suggestions for improvement.

Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves

Here are some of the activity highlights for March:

The Four Seasons Independent Film Festival on Friday and Saturday March 6 and 7. This will be a fun and interesting showing of some of our resident photographers' artistic endeavors as they assembled personal photos of various topics in a slideshow format. There will also be a "2008 Year in Review" slideshow, revisiting many of the event photos that were taken here at the Lodge in 2008. This will be a cute reminder of friends and funny times that we were unable to get either on the viewer-board or in the newsletter for your viewing pleasure. At the conclusion of the film showing on Saturday (after the 3 p.m. show), there will be a small awards ceremony to acknowledge the efforts of the photographers that contributed, along with refreshments. Be sure to come down and check this out. The shows will replace the normal movie times on both Friday and Saturday.

O'Connell will present a landscaping meeting in the Game Room from 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. on Saturday, March 14. If you're interested in plant irrigation and saving money on your watering bill this is the hot spot for you! **Come and learn everything you ever wanted to learn about drip irrigation** and have a chance

to win a drip-irrigation door prize!

Don't forget the **Digital Camera Class** we spoke about last month. You still have time to sign-up if you'd like to learn more about the art of Digital Cameras and picture taking. The sign-ups are at the Lodge desk in the sign-up notebook. The first class will take place on Wednesday, March 11 at 1 p.m. in the Craft Room and will continue for the next four Wednesdays thereafter ending on April 1. Please remember to bring your camera to the first class.

In an effort to make our holiday parties as enjoyable for everyone as possible I would like to invite you to **jot down a list of your favorite dancing songs and music** artists, so that I can begin to develop a play-list for our bands and D.J.'s who work so hard to play your music preferences. This way they can be as prepared as possible for you "movers and shakers" on the dance floor! We want to accommodate everyone and we want you to have the songs that thrill your heart! Please just drop off your requested "play-list" to the front desk and the compiling will begin! Thank you!



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Tyler Florence's BBQ Ribs

By Randy Balt

I found this recipe on AOL's web site. This sounded so good I've decided to make it in the next couple weeks. In the meantime I'm giving everyone else an opportunity to try it out for themselves. Good luck!

One reviewer described this recipe as "very easy and very, very good. You can prepare the sauce ahead of time, then it's just about basting every 15 to 20 minutes. Great for parties. Guests will be impressed. The cooking time is right on the \$\$...do not stray."



Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cook Time: 2 hr., 30 mins
Yield: 4 Servings

INGREDIENTS

3 lbs baby back ribs
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 slices smoked bacon
2 bunches of fresh thyme
Extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 onion, peeled
2 garlic cloves, peeled
2 cups ketchup
1 cup peach preserves
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup molassas
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon ground paprika
Freshly ground black pepper

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 250 degrees F. Put 2 slabs of baby back ribs (about 3 pounds) on a baking sheet. Season the 2 slabs of ribs with salt, pepper, fresh thyme and some olive oil. Place them in the oven and bake -- low and slow -- for 2 1/2 hours.

As the ribs are baking, make the BBQ sauce. Start by wrapping 2 bacon slices around 1 bunch of fresh thyme and tie off with kitchen twine to make a nice bundle. Pour 2 tablespoons of olive oil into a large saucepan over medium heat. Add the bacon and thyme bundle and cook for 3-4 minutes to render the bacon fat and give the sauce a nice

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smoky taste. Peel 1/2 onion and 2 garlic cloves, and add to pan. Cook for 5 minutes. Add 2 cups ketchup, 1 cup peach preserves, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup molasses, 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon ground cumin, 1 teaspoon ground paprika, and some freshly ground black pepper to saucepan. Give the sauce a stir and turn the heat down to low. Cook for 15-20 minutes to meld the flavors.

Baste the ribs with BBQ sauce and let them continue cooking, basting once every 15 minutes until the 2 1/2 hour cooking time is finished. When the ribs are cooked, take them out of the oven. Cut ribs straight through on an angle. Pick the onion and garlic out of the BBQ sauce and serve with ribs.



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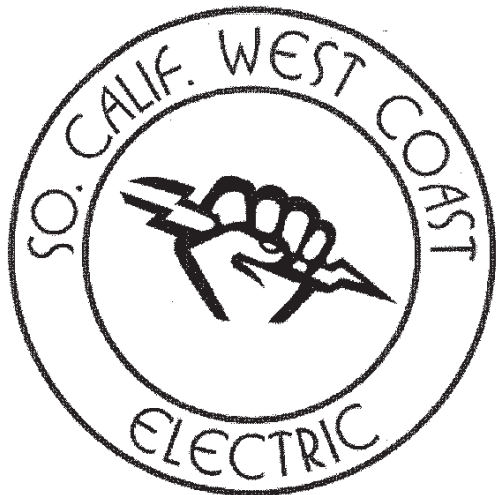
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