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An Evening of Sweet Treats

By Bobbie Eckel

Four Seasons at Beaumont residents got a head start on Mother's Day this year. On Saturday evening, May 9, the community was serenaded by the Inland Empire Chorus of the Sweet Adelines, an international association of women barbershop singers.

And, as if that weren't enough of a treat in itself, the music was followed by a dessert buffet provided by our community bakers and a chocolate-strawberry table organized by our creative Director of Activities, Cindy Graves. What a sweet, sweet evening!

Those of us who heard the Sweet Adelines performance last Christmas season have been eagerly awaiting this encore. The wait was well worth it. We were treated to a medley of music tributes to mothers performed by an outstanding set of singers who seemed to have as much fun singing as we did listening.

Barbershop music is an American form of folk art. It involves close, unaccompanied four-part harmonies and ringing chords. The four voice parts -- tenor, lead, baritone and bass -- are still called by their traditional names in men's and women's vocal groups.

Historically, between the 1860's and 1920's, barbershop music was the province of men who generally improvised their songs. Barbershop harmony gradually evolved from impromptu performances to scheduled acts in minstrel shows where a quartet entertained the audience while performers and stage hands prepared for the next act. In 1939, barbershop harmony was so widespread that the singers organized the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in

America (SPEBSQSA).

Six years later the barbershop wives, wanting to participate in the same fun-filled, chord-ringing harmony that their husbands enjoyed, met in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to organize and put their unique stamp on American musical history. Soon in Oklahoma, there were 85 members with a chapter named "Atomaton". The name was derived from the phrase, "We have an atom of an idea and a ton of energy".

Within four years, the Sweet Adelines organization had grown to 1,500 members. There were 35 chapters and 60 quartets in 14 different states. Their focus was educational -- to teach and train the members in musical harmony and appreciation and to spread the love of music to the public. Today there are nearly 27,000 members in an international organization with more than 600 choruses all of whom retain the same focus on a world-wide basis.

The Inland Empire Chorus, directed by Bonnie TerKeurst since 2000, meets in Riverside weekly to practice and plan their presentations. The forty members of the chorus range in age from 30's through 70's. The ladies include educators, business professionals, healthcare workers, civil servants and retirees. Members come from as far as Orange County, Temecula, Claremont, Corona, Adelanto and Lake Elsinore to take part in this award-winning singing group. For more information about The Inland Empire Chorus of Sweet Adelines, log on to www.inlandempirechorus.org or call (760) 799-0553. Or -- you could just ask our resident Sweet Adeline, Jacque Sneddon, about the group.

Special kudos to the talented cooks who provided a wealth of goodies for our palates, Cindy Graves and her staff for the elegant staging of the food and music, and The Inland Chorus of Sweet Adelines for a delightful evening of very sweet treats! The Four Seasons community thanks you all.



Cora Mangahis
83-year-old resident Mom,
honored on Mother's Day.



Sweet Adelines make sweet music

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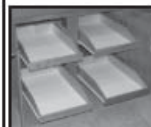
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 Wednesday, 19th 5:00pm Ticket Sale Starts

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



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



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	5:45pm	Aerobics Room
Tuesday	H2o Fitness	6:00pm	Pool
Wednesday	Conditioning	8:30am	Aerobics Room
Wednesday	H2O Fitness	9:00 am	Pool
Thursday	Gentle Yoga	9:00am	Aerobics Room
Thursday	Conditioning	5:45 pm	Aerobics Room
Thursday	H2O Fitness	6:00pm	Pool
Friday	Conditioning	8:30 am	Aerobics Room
Friday	H2O Fitness	9:00 am	Pool
Saturday	Gentle Yoga	9:00am	Aerobics Room

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,
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Entertainment Schedule

Saturday, June 20th: Father's Day Dinner Special: 1pm-7pm
Sunday, June 21st: Free Breakfast for Dad from 8am-4pm

Look for NEW Breakfast items on the menu

Now at Smitty's:

- *Taco Tuesday \$1 each, add beans & rice for \$1
- * Chili dog Sunday \$1 each add cheese \$0.50
- *Smitty's now has whole pizza's every day for \$10, Free delivery

Landscape Town Hall Meeting

**Tuesday, June 9th
6:00-7:30 p.m.
Lodge Ballroom**

This Town Hall Meeting, presented by your Landscape Committee and Lodge management staff will:

- Provide information to HOA members on history, current status, and future plans for landscaping at Four Seasons Beaumont
- Clarify committee and landscape contractor responsibilities
- Outline the Landscape Request Process
- Address questions on landscape matters



Father's Day Event

Saturday, June 20th, 2009

Calling all Super Dads and everyone else. Join us for a Hilarious Variety Show for Father's Day. The show will be starting @ 5pm.

Dessert & coffee will be provided

Smitty Dinners available from 1:00pm-7pm

Sunday, June 21st, Smitty will be offering
FREE breakfast to all Dads.



Tea & Fashion Show

"Hats off to Summer"

(June 27th, 2009--Starts at 12:00 pm)

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Show Stoppers from Redlands will be presenting fashions for our enjoyment, for our Tea & Fashion Show Event.

Our theme this year is "Hats off to Summer."

We would love to see everyone in hats & gloves but it is not necessary.



The Cost for this Event is
\$10.00 per person.

Tickets Now on SALE!!!!!!

**Purchase tickets at Lodge
front desk.**



4th of July Extravaganza!!!

**Poolside Bar-B-Que and an awesome Patriotic Show
by Jacqi Bowe Productions!!**

Lunch will be from 11:30 am. to 3:00 pm.

The Show will begin at 3:00 pm.



Residents are invited to bring a side dish to share and bring their own meat or purchase hamburgers and hotdogs from Smitty.

* Dinnerware, utensils & drinks will be provided.

Sign up at the Lodge to give us a head count.

There is no charge to this event!

**4th of July hours are from
9:00 am. to 6:00 pm.**

"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

SEE FRONT DESK BOOK FOR SIGN-UP SHEET



Manager's Update

By Lisa Lynn, General Manager

At the Open Session Board meeting held on Thursday, May 14 the Board of Directors selected officers as follows: Jacque Sneddon, president; Kevin Metcalfe, vice president; Wayne Staples, treasurer; John Papazian, secretary. Other directors are Loren DuChesne, Jade Katsuda and Brent Maxwell.

The Board approved committee members for their annual terms and was received district delegate reports. The majority of the districts had no items to report. The Board approved the turnover of the Monarch phase 15 including the proposal from O'Connell Landscape for the maintenance, approved the motion picture license required to show movies in the theater, approved the removal of a dead palm tree at the pool, and approved the request from the Royal Arts Club to make changes to the craft room to display art work. Overall, 32 new action items were requested of Management by the Board of Directors.

The Board approved the April 2009 meeting minutes and the March 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, June 11.

The Board requested Euclid Management to obtain bids from a third party contractor to evaluate the gate access system and provide a recommendation for the best possible solution for community access control. The gates are currently maintained by the builder but problems or concerns may be reported to the Lodge office.

Please remember if you are having guests at the pool to have them follow the community pool rules (see Community Guidelines, Pool Rules or refer to last month's Sentinel for a copy of the pool rules). This will make the pool enjoyable for all members and their guests.

The Board will be reviewing proposed parking decal rules at the June Open Session and has posted this information on the Four Seasons website.

The Board recently mailed the proposed rules that would require vehicle identification stickers on all resident vehicles. The purpose is to help identify resident and guest vehicles and promote safety within the community.

It is very common in HOAs, especially gated communities, to have such a program. Our neighbors at Solera and Sun Lakes both have such programs. Some of the benefits include easy identification of resident vehicles for the gate attendants or roving patrol, identification of guest vehicles, proper identification for parking violation enforcement and providing appropriate contact information for enforcing parking rules. The sticker, approximately 3 inches by 1.5 inches, is to be placed on the driver's side of the front windshield. For security reasons, the sticker won't indicate the vehicle belongs to a Four Seasons at Beaumont resident, but will have a number for identification purposes that is kept on file at the HOA office. Residents will be asked to show a vehicle registration card to obtain each assigned sticker. We hope providing this information will assist you in evaluating the proposal.

Architectural Review Committee

Homeowners who live near trails, Edison rights-of-way, or green areas should be aware that we are now moving into the

summer season where Beaumont gets little or no rain.

Some of these areas are irrigated and others are not, so that during these times of low rainfall there is a higher potential for grass fires. Please be vigilant; if you see grassy areas adjacent to your property where the grass is tall and brown, please report it to the Lodge so that the grass can be cut to reduce the risk of fire.

We are asking that if you have a hose visible and in the front or the side, Monarch or Springdale by the garage, please have it in a proper container when not in use. Hanging the hose over the hose bib or affixed to the structure, has not been approved by the Board of Directors and if observed by the Management Company during one of the community inspections, you will receive a letter indicating that you are in violation.

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

Bistro Committee

We had two homeowners attend our meeting. We are reviewing the possibility of a beer and wine license. We also discussed uniforms for Smitty and his crew. Our next meeting will be June 16 at 3 p.m. in the Lodge Conference Room. -- Sandy Dwyer, Chairperson

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee meeting April 28 reviewed financial statements for March and learned total HOA expenses (year to date) were happily some \$3,000 under interim budget.

However, the front-yard expenses were about \$8,000 over. This discrepancy hopefully will be alleviated when the newly approved budget becomes effective in May.

Accounts Receivables decreased by \$11,068 since last month, largely due to fees being paid on some foreclosed properties by the banks that now own them.

The Finance Committee recommended the Board reinvest money from two CDs, which mature this May and June, in new CDs at the best available rates and duration -- but not to exceed 12 months. The Committee recommended that the HOA aggressively pursue as high a rate as prudently advisable.

A discussion ensued regarding our Reserve Fund status for the Master HOA and the Springdale Estates. General Manager Lisa Lynn said that as of last October, Reserves were at 74 and 64 percent of budget respectively. The Finance Committee recommended that 70 percent be established as a minimum target for our Reserves.

After noting a necessary correction to the Accounts Receivable, the Finance Committee then recommended that the Financial Report be approved by the Board of Directors.

Proposals were then submitted for our review and recommendations. They were as follows:

1. Removal of a dead palm tree in the Pool area.
2. Landscape maintenance of the new Monarchs.
3. Add wall shelving to the Arts and Crafts Room to enhance the display of artwork.
4. Purchase 2 coffee urns to replace non-working units.

The Committee recommended that the Board of Directors approve each proposal.

The Finance Committee then recommended that the Board of Directors approve the following members to the Committee for the next year:

HOA News

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|----------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Bob Melville (Chairman) | 2. Joyce Allen |
| 3. Peter Hersey | 4. Joyce Mackay |
| 5. Noel Myers | 6. Ed Sutherland |

Note: There is still one vacancy to be filled.

Lastly, the Committee voted to reschedule our regular meetings to the third Tuesday of each month (instead of the fourth Tuesday) so as to review and respond to the previous month's financials on a more timely basis. -- Bob Melville, Chairman

Rules and Regulations Committee

The April meeting of the Rules and Regulations Committee met without a quorum. This limited discussion and official action.

Parking Rules were discussed: visitor passes, permanent guest lists, courtesy tickets for cars parked on the streets for more than eight hours and the number of fines levied for parking violations.

The proposed Parking Decal issuance procedure was approved by the Board of Directors and will go to the residents for a 30-day notice prior to final Board approval.

The Board has approved a proposed Lodge sign rule that allows flyers for non-profit events sponsored by service organizations. A homeowner must be a member of the service organization; there is a 30-day maximum the flyer can be posted. The sign change rule will go to residents for the required 30-day notice before final Board approval.

The Architectural Review Committee is scheduled to complete their revisions of their guidelines by the end of June; the Rules and Regulations Committee will review the update at that time.

The Lodge rental update is under review and is being rewritten by Louise Lyon with input from Cindy Graves, Activities Director.

The Rules and Regulations Committee has received three applications for new members. Interviews will begin the first week of May.

Pool rules were brought up in the Homeowners Portion of the General Board Meeting on April 9, 2009. The term "Quiet Time" was questioned. Upon reading the Pool Rules, the Committee noticed that the time children are allowed in the pool was not sufficiently specific and "Quiet Time" was vague. Louise Lyon will rework the Pool Rules with definite times for children and send to Chairman John McLaughlin for review. -- John McLaughlin, Chairman

Safety Committee

Several months ago I published Safety Tips for seniors. Many readers responded to an error that I made regarding the disposal of unused medications.

To dispose of unused medications do not flush them. They should be ground up or dissolved in a small amount of water or alcohol and mixed with coffee grounds or kitty litter, then put in a small sealable plastic bag and placed in the trash. Thanks for your help. -- Richard Urie, Chairperson

Social Committee News

We are looking forward to seeing you all at the Four Seasons "Hats Off to Summer" tea on June 27. We will be having finger sandwiches, tasty sweets and, of course, tea. The cost is \$10 per person and tickets went on sale May 14.

Don't forget some of the up-coming events: the Hawaiian Luau on July 25 and the Hoedown on August 14. If you mark them on your calendar now, you won't forget.

The committee sponsored the annual Mystery Dinner on May 23 in the Ballroom.

Keep an eye on the Four Seasons Sentinel or check out the Four Seasons website for all updated news. - Melody Seewoster, Chair person

Neighborly Notes

By Bobbie Eckel

Four Seasons Residents are invited to attend an HOA sponsored Town Hall Meeting on Tuesday, June 9, at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom.

The topic is Landscaping. Our Board of Directors and Committees are trying hard to improve communication within the community. This is your chance to attend, listen and ask questions. Our Board and Committees are showing that they care; plan to be there to show that you do, too!

There is still time, softball buffs. The Valley-wide Senior Softball League is forming and you are invited to be part of the fun! All levels of play are included; interested players must be 55 or better. Summer and winter seasons are scheduled. The cost is only \$30 and you play at least 40 games each season. Game days are Tuesdays and Thursdays. Practice is on Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; modified ASA rules are utilized. The League plays at Valley Wide Recreation Center in San Jacinto. Please call (951) 927-4509 for additional information or to sign up to play.

Beaumont Senior Services offers a free Notary Public service one day a month by appointment only. Please call (951) 769-8539 to make an appointment.

Fallout from the California budget crisis of 2009: On Feb. 20, the Governor signed a Senate bill which immediately suspended the Property Tax Postponement Program. This means that the State Controller's Office will no longer be able to provide property tax postponement assistance to senior, disabled, or blind homeowners who have previously been able to depend on the program for property tax relief. For additional information about this program, an explanatory recorded message can be heard by calling (800) 952-5661. You may also obtain the same information by logging on to www.sco.ca.gov and clicking on Public and Government Services, Property Tax Postponement.

Interesting news from the Automobile Club for residents who drive in Arizona: In February, 2009, AAA labeled the state of Arizona as a "strict enforcement area," the designation used for regions in which traffic laws and regulations are strictly enforced. This is the first time the designation has been used for an entire state. The rapid implementation of fixed and mobile photo radar was the determining factor in AAA's action. Arizona has already installed 34 speed cameras on freeways; 42 mobile units will be added by the end of 2009. Interestingly enough, the Arizona Department of Public Safety website tells the locations of the photo radar devices, how they work and how to challenge a citation. That seems very accommodating!

Back in our own community this month, let's remember to attend Karaoke Night on Friday, June 12, and on Saturday, June 20, in the Ballroom the Performing Arts Club Show on Saturday June 20, both in the Ballroom. Come and support our own Four Seasons talent!

Landscape Committee

During the public comment period at the Landscape Committee's meeting on April 20, the representative from the Monarch homes as well as the homeowners from a residence on Paint Creek said that the Paint Creek home had some serious shortfalls in terms of original landscaping and subsequent maintenance efforts.

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K. Hovnanian's Four Seasons At Beaumont Committees

Architectural Committee

Herb Wachtel, Chairperson
Jerry Dixon
Marlene Doyle
Willis Fagan
Colin Taylor
John Papazian, ARC Consultant
Wayne Staples, Board Liaison

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Ed Sutherland
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The Board of Directors for the K. Hovnanian's Four Seasons at Beaumont Community Association met on Thursday, May 14, 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 June 11, 2009
At 1 p.m. in the Lodge Ballroom.

Executive Session – 8 a.m.

General Session – 1 p.m.

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Board of Directors

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Clubs & Activities

Art Lovers League



On June 6, the Art Lovers' League will sponsor an "Art Show and Tell" in the Lodge at 5 p.m. Folks desiring to attend this dinner meeting are invited to bring a piece of their favorite art to share or tell about -- or residents can just attend and listen to the stories of the pieces of art work being shown.

Participants may bring purchased or family heirlooms, paintings, sculptures, pottery or any other art piece that they would like to talk about. Smitty will be offering a dinner special or you can choose anything on his menu. BYOB. There is no cost for attending this evening. Dinner is only an option. Please sign up at the Lodge front desk so we will be sure to have enough tables set up.

Members of the Art Lovers' League also plan to go to the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles on June 27. Please call (951) 849-6987 for details or check at the Lodge desk. -- Abby Cameron

Shall We Dance Club

By JoAnne Haberman



Darlene Graziano,
Champion Ballroom
Dancer and Instructor

Let me introduce you to our pro dance instructor Darlene Graziano, the long-time Shall We Dance club instructor, who was born to dance.

Like many young girls she learned to dance standing on her dad's shoe toes as he went through the steps. That was the beginning of a life of dancing.

At the age of ten, Darlene's began serious lessons to prepare for her life long career as a dancer. When she was in her teens, Darlene began dancing at the Arthur Murray

and Fred Astaire Studios. Right after high school, she started to compete and perform as an amateur doing what are called "Showcases." There was no doubt her future and career was on its way.

When she was 25, her training with Arthur Murray and Fred Astaire took a new turn. Because of her commitment, devotion and accomplishment, she began to teach the teachers and supervise them. Also at this time, she started traveling and competing heavily. From age 25 to 40, she competed with just one partner.

In 1989, she won the United States Rising Star Championship in International Ballroom dancing. In 1991, she placed in the top six out of 200 at The Ohio Star Ball, which includes the United States and Canada.

After years, she found her true one love and current partner, on and off the dance floor, her husband, Bob. With the guidance of his wife, he has now himself become quite the dancer and is also in competition. Bob also teaches at Four Seasons with Darlene. Darlene is currently involved in the United States Championship

in West Coast Swing and Country. This year she will be competing in Houston, Chicago, Orlando, and Nashville.

In California, she has always placed in the top six in state competition. The state is known for its competitiveness and precision in dancing. To place in the top six out of hundreds of dancers is a great accomplishment and honor.

She will also be competing in Pro Pro (the top) Division with her new partner, Ronnie DeBenedetta, who is the World Champion in Country dancing for the Ballroom Dancing Organization and second in West Coast Swing in the United States. Also, Ronnie is a main featured dancer in the new movie "Love and Dancing." It is a great honor for Darlene to have Ronnie as her partner as they compete in the Pro Pro Division.

Thank you, Darlene, for sharing your love of dance and your truly remarkable ongoing journey with all of us. We in the Shall We Dance Club are so honored for you to be our teacher. You are amazing. We love you.

In her own words, "It's never too late." See you on the dance floor.

Any questions, contact JoAnne Haberman at (951) 849-8877.

Book Club



The April meeting of the Four Seasons Book Club found members discussing *The Secret Life of Bees* by Sue Monk Kidd and *The Last Lecture* co-authored by Randy Pausch and Wall Street Journal reporter, Jeffrey Zaslow. The books created much thoughtful discussion among the readers.

The Secret Life of Bees, set in rural South Carolina in 1964, tells about a 14-year-old girl's life with her violent father, a caring, black "stand-in mother" and the young girl's blurry memories of that afternoon when she was only four and her mother was killed.

After her replacement mother incites the anger of three racists in town, Lily decides that she and her nanny, Rosaleen, must be set free. She helps Rosaleen escape from the prison hospital and the two of them embark on a journey to Tiburon, South Carolina, where Lily hopes to find information about her mother's past. She is led by a picture of a Black Madonna to a farm of black beekeeping sisters where Lily and Rosaleen find companionship, love, courage and hope. The book compares the community of bees to the nurturing of a loving family. Lily does find out about her mother's life; she also learns about the strength shared by a caring family.

Randy Pausch, a widely honored professor of computer science and human computer interaction and design at Carnegie Mellon University (CMU) in Pittsburgh, delivered his upbeat and philosophical final lecture on September 18, 2007, at CMU. Pausch had terminal pancreatic cancer; he entitled the lecture "The Last Lecture: Really Achieving Your Childhood Dreams". His intent was to give the students food for thought but, more importantly, to leave a visual record of the important things in life that he wanted his young children to remember.

Hyperion, the Disney-owned publisher, paid \$ 6.7 million for the rights to publish Pausch's last speech. With the help of

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Zaslow, the resulting book was expanded to include additional data about the professor. By June, 2008, the book was a New York Times best-seller.

Replete with adages, anecdotal records, insights on working and interacting with people, inspirational life lessons and advice, *The Last Lecture* addresses not only Pausch's feelings about his cancer but it points out life's guidelines for his growing children.

May selections for the Book Club include *Thirteen Moons* by Charles Frazier and *The Wednesday Letters* by Jason Wright. June will find the readers discussing *Peace Like a River* by Leif Enger and *The Female Brain* by Louanne Brizendine.

The Book Club meets in the Lodge Ballroom on the last Tuesday morning of the month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The evening session, for those who cannot attend the Tuesday morning group, is held the following Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lodge Library. Residents are encouraged to attend -- even if you have not had time to read the selections. -- **Bobbie Eckel**

Four Seasons Golf Club



The following is a rather pertinent Golf "World Wide" discussion:

"Golfer A: "There are four majors in golf, and only four majors. My question is, why? More to the point, why not add the Players Championship to the major mix? Let's look at the facts: It consistently draws major-level fields, it has both the name and the course recognition, and it's on an absolutely amazing track. (Regardless of what Tiger says about the 17th needing a windmill, I dig it.) So I say, let's make it a major. But not retroactively; Sergio Garcia still needs something to play for."

Golfer B: "I will never agree to changing the configuration of major championships. I repeat: NEVER! Besides, what is wrong with having "only" four majors? Plus, if we add a fifth, how long before we add a sixth? The Memorial offers a great field, and so does the Quail Hollow Championship, and the Arnold Palmer Invitational. They can remain special tournaments in their own, distinctive ways, but they should never be elevated to that next plateau. Did I say never, again?"

Golfer A: "Yes, but so did Sean Connery, George Foreman and The Who. Anyway, there hasn't been a "new" major since 1960; I think 50 years is a good-enough spread between changes. I've never dug on the "this is how we do it because this is always how we've done it" approach that golf all too often falls into, and I don't see how raising the Players to major level destroys the integrity of the other four. You're right, it's a slippery slope, but it's not like we'll be adding Mayakoba anytime soon. (Sorry, Mexico.) There does seem to be a pretty distinct difference in prestige between the Players and any other non-major. So I'm fine with five."

Golfer B: "Glad you brought up George Foreman, because you seem a little punch-drunk, Golfer A. I don't exactly consider myself a traditionalist on every matter in the game, but it's often important to draw a strict line and this is one of those cases. While I thoroughly enjoy watching The Players, the gimmicky nature of the Pete Dye layout must preclude it from hosting a major. After all, can you imagine someone losing a major because of an errant shot (or two, or three!) on the 17th hole? It's OK if it happens at the 18th hole at

Winged Foot (sorry, Lefty), but not the 17th at TPC Sawgrass. Why can't something be sufficiently special without feeling the need to put it into another, higher classification?"

EMcB comment: "Actually, this discussion could apply to a number of PGA and/or other Golf Tournaments which are played each year. Why is the British Open one of the four major golf tournaments for the "Grand Slam?"

Reader X: All right, your turn. The Players Championship a major, yes or no? You're away." -- Ed McBratney, 4S@BGC - Golf Club President.



Life Guide Bible Study

In June The Life Guide Bible Study will continue our study in the book of Ecclesiastes as we look at one of life's most important questions -- the question, what is the point of life?

Ecclesiastes 7:24 says, "How can anyone discover the meaning of life?" It's important to know the meaning of life and Solomon who wrote the book of Ecclesiastes is especially qualified to help us in our search, because of his incredible wisdom, and because his wealth and position gave him opportunities that most of us would never have. Our discussions together are always exciting and stimulating, so come and join us. All are welcome.

The Life Guide Bible Study Club meets 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 line dancing participation has been great. We are getting more new people each week and because of this I feel some changes are in order so that the group can develop properly.



I would like to see all new dancers come at 4 p.m. every Thursday. This will allow slower teaching techniques in the developing stages of the dances. And more time can be spent with the beginners.

After you learn a dance and you feel comfortable to just have a review immediately prior to dancing with the music on, that will be for the more experienced dancers coming at 5 p.m. You experienced dancers are important for the lifeblood of the line dancing group.

Any of you more experienced dancers who have a favorite dance and/or music should come and support the group by teaching us what you know. We are in the process of having a committee formed to make sure we have teachers for each class. The group will grow and become more stable when we have several teachers who can fill in. In that way, the group will have a ready list of contributing teachers.

We are all volunteers in this community and the friendships

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you develop will strengthen your ties to this community, making us all more successful.

Hours: 4:00 p.m. New Dancers 5:00 p.m. Experienced Dancers

Location: Ballroom

Performing Arts Club

We have acts in place or in the planning stage for a show on June 20, sets are being designed. And we are looking forward to giving you a wonderful show.

You all know we have our hearts in it for you. Don't be shy, we can always use people to handle props. Help for the audience seating setup is also needed because we usually get about 150 people and the setup is theatre style.

We are all volunteers who want this community to prosper. Why? Because we like it here and we made good friends here. We accept ideas from you all on material that could be produced by our club and without a strong volunteer force, PAC cannot prosper.

Meeting times and dates vary depending on what event is in the planning stage.

We periodically do a variety show, Magic Night at the Bistro and Karaoke Night.

Contact:

- 1 Zelyne Rudolph, Talent Coordinator, zelyne4seasons@gmail.com, 951 922 6051
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- Zelyne Rudolph

Racquet Club

The heat has arrived and we have gone from being rained out and snowed out to being too hot!



Lots of enthusiastic tennis players are coming out to the courts and enjoying our game. By this printing we should have new umbrellas to protect us from the sun. Don't forget your hot weather supplies when you come out to the courts. Include ice, water, a hat or visor, a small towel, sun block and maybe a snack.

Balls are always available to the community members in either the very large ball basket on wheels or the small hand-carry ball hopper. Both of these can be checked out via the desk at the Lodge. Work on that serve; hit balls over the net and groove those ground strokes. Don't miss out on the availability of equipment. I hope to have a few tennis rackets to 'check-out' from the desk in the near future also.

The professional tournaments are starting with the French Open this month and Wimbledon following in late June. For those so inclined there are a lot of local tournaments in which you can participate or go out to watch. LaJolla Beach and Tennis is hosting age division nationals June 19 to July 5 if a trip to San Diego appeals to you. Temecula will also host a tournament in July. If anyone is interested in participating or just going to

watch, look up the tournaments on www.usta.com.

Our club will host its annual Wimbledon party on Sunday, June 28. Check with the Lodge for exact times. The club will also be sending out the announcement to all members via e-mail.

The members-free June clinic will be held during the Wimbledon festivities.

When teaching, I see one common problem. Students use too small of a grip on their rackets. If the grip is too small the players will become way too 'wristy' in hitting the ball or they will tend towards the 'frying pan' grip which creates a larger area to hold the racket. More like swatting flies than hitting a tennis ball.

The wrist should be very firm when hitting ground strokes. If we were all 30 years younger we could swing with a loose wrist as the young pros do now. But that can injure us and cause problems in our advanced years.

The only strokes that should have a loose wrist are the serve and the overhead. Thus, we should strive to have the correct grip size. There is a product called 'over-grip' which can be used to build up the size of the grip. If you have concerns about the grip size you are using, stop by the courts during my clinic/drill hours and I will show you how to measure up for the right grip size. Enjoy the warm! -- Cheryl Smith, Resident Pro and USPTA Developmental Coach

Seasoned Solos

We had a really nice time at the River Walk in Palm Springs in April, enjoying lunch at the Cheesecake factory, and shopping in the boutiques.

Our May trip to Temecula for some wine tasting has been delayed. We are hoping to reschedule in the near future.

We have no other planned outings for May, although there has been interest among members to start a lunch-out group a couple of times a month, so anyone interested should contact Mary Castle and put your name on the list to be called.

Seasoned Solos meet on the first Friday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom. -- Toby Davis

Seasoned Sassies

The Seasoned Sassies, our own Red Hat Society chapter, has entered into the Cherry Festival parade on Saturday, June 6. Hope some of you will come out to join the fun and cheer these fun and zestful ladies on. The parade starts at Oak Valley Parkway and Beaumont Ave. It goes south on Beaumont Ave to Sixth Street, turns left and continues for about two blocks down Sixth.

Hope to see you there. -- Melody Seewoster



Walkie Talkies

Fifteen of our Four Seasons hikers traveled to the Whitewater Preserve (just off the 10 freeway) on May 12, and hiked the Ridge trail to a great scenic overlook of the entire Pass area.

The day started out foggy, but by 9 a.m. it was clear and

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K. Hovnanian's Four Seasons at Beaumont Activity Calendar

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	1 * 8:30 a.m. Conditioning Class * 9 a.m. H2O Fitness Class * 10:30 a.m. Ping-Pong * 12 p.m. Bridge * 6 p.m. Tennis Beginners * 6:30 p.m. Beginner Shall We Dance * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club	2 * 8:30 a.m. Aerobics * 10 a.m. - Knit/Crochet - Poker * 5:45 p.m. Zumba Gold * 6 p.m. Tennis Drills -Hearts -H2O Fitness * 7 p.m. Life Guide * 7:30 p.m. 8-Ball Club
7 * 9:30 a.m. Bible Study * Tennis Club French Open Event: * Call Lodge for time	8 * 8:30 a.m. Conditioning Class * 9 a.m. H2O Fitness Class * 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong * 12 p.m. Bridge * 6 p.m. Tennis Beginners * 6:30 p.m. Beginner Shall We Dance Class * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club	9 * 7:30 a.m. Walkie Talkies Hike * 8:30 a.m. Aerobics * 10 a.m. -Knit/ Crochet Club -Poker * 10:30 a.m. Asian Club * 6 p.m. Tennis Drills * 5:45 p.m. Zumba Gold * 6 p.m. Landscaping Town Hall Mtg * 6 p.m. H2O Fitness - Hearts - Rv'ers * 7 p.m. Life Guide * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club
14 * 9:30 a.m. Bible Study * 1 p.m. Bingo	15 * 8:30 a.m. Conditioning Fitness Class * 9 a.m. Landscape Committee Mtg * 9 a.m. H2O Fitness * 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong * 12 p.m. Bridge * 3 p.m. Bistro Meeting * 6 p.m. Tennis Beginners * 6:30 p.m. Beginners Shall We Dance Class * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club	16 * 8:30 a.m. Aerobics * 9 a.m. A.A.R.P. Mature Driver's Class * 10 a.m. -Knit/ Crochet Club -Poker * 1 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting * 5:45 p.m. Zumba Gold * 6 p.m. Hearts - H2O Fitness -Tennis Drills * 7 p.m. Life Guide
21 * 9:30 a.m. Bible Study	22 * 8:30 a.m. Conditioning Fitness Class * 9 a.m. H2O Fitness Class * 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong * 12 p.m. Bridge * 5 p.m. Tennis Beginners * 6:30 p.m. Beginners Shall We Dance * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club Practice	23 * 8:30 a.m. Aerobics * 9 a.m. Safety Committee Mtg. * 10 a.m. -Knit/Crochet Club -Poker * 5:45 p.m. Zumba Gold * 6 p.m. -Hearts -H2O Fitness -Tennis Drills * 7 p.m. Life Guide
28 * 9:30 a.m. Bible Study * Wimbledon Event with the Racquet Club: Call Lodge for time. * Tennis Clinic (Call for more details.)	29 * 8:30 a.m. Conditioning Fitness Class * 9 a.m. H2O Fitness * 10:30 a.m. Ping-Pong * 5 p.m. Tennis Beginners * 6:30 p.m. Beginner Shall We Dance * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club	30 * 8:30 a.m. Aerobics * 9:30 a.m. Book Club * 10 a.m.: -Knit/Crochet Club -Poker * 5:45 p.m. Zumba Gold * 6 p.m. Hearts -H2O Fitness -Tennis Drills * 7 p.m. Life Guide

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
3 * 8:30 a.m. Conditioning Class * 9 a.m. H2O Fitness * 9:30 a.m. ARC Meeting. * 10:30 a.m. Ping-Pong * 1 p.m. Canasta #2 * 5 p.m. Bingo * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club	4 * 9 a.m. Yoga * 10 a.m. Poker * 11:30 a.m. Pan * 1 p.m. Canasta * 4 p.m. Beginner Line Dancing * 5 p.m. Line Dancing * 5:30 p.m. Social Committee Mt * 5:45 p.m. Fitness Class * 6 p.m. H2O Fitness * 6:30 p.m. Shall We Dance	5 * 8:30 a.m. Conditioning Class * 9 a.m. H2O Fitness * 10 a.m. Open Art Studio * 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong * 1 p.m. Committee Chairperson Meeting * 6 p.m. Seasoned Solos * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club	6 * 9 a.m. Yoga * 1 p.m. Poker * 5 p.m. Art Show and Tell
10 * 8:30 a.m. Conditioning Class * 9 a.m. H2O Fitness * 10 a.m. Communications Advisory Committee Mtg. * 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong * 1 p.m. Canasta #2 * 5 p.m. Bingo * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club	11 * 8 a.m. BOD Exe' Session 9 a.m. Yoga * 9:30 a.m. ARC Meeting * 10 a.m. Poker * 11:30 a.m. Pan * 1 p.m. BOD General Session * 1 p.m. Canasta * 4 p.m. Beginner Line Dancing * 5 p.m. Line Dancing * 5:45 p.m. Fitness Class * 6 p.m. H2O Fit * 6:30 p.m. Shall We Dance Practice	12 * 8:30 a.m. Conditioning Class * 9 a.m. H2O Fitness * 10 a.m. Open Art Studio * 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong * 1 p.m. Bunko * 5 p.m. Karaoke Night * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club	13 * 9 a.m. Yoga
17 * 8:30 a.m. Conditioning Class * 9 a.m. A.A.R.P. Mature Driver's Class * 9 a.m. H2O Fitness * 9:30 a.m. ARC Meeting * 10 a.m. Communications Advisory Committee Mtg. * 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong * 1 p.m. Canasta #2 * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club	18 * 9 a.m. Yoga * 9 a.m. Rules and Regulations Committee Meeting. * 10 a.m. Poker * 11:30 a.m. Pan * 1 p.m. Canasta #1 * 4 p.m. Beginner Line Dancing * 5 p.m. Line Dancing * 5:45 p.m. Fitness Class * 6 p.m. H2O Fit - Wine Club	19 * 8:30 a.m. Conditioning Classes * 9 a.m. H2O Fitness * 10 a.m. Open Art Studio * 10:30 a.m. Asian Club Meeting. * 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club	20 * 9 a.m. Yoga * 1 p.m. Poker * 5 p.m. Father's Day Dinner and a Show
24 * 8:30 a.m. Conditioning Class * 9 a.m. H2O Fitness * 9:30 a.m. ARC Meeting * 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong * 1 p.m. Canasta #2 * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club	25 * 9 a.m. Yoga * 10 a.m. Poker * 11:30 a.m. Pan * 1 p.m. Canasta #1 * 4 p.m. Beginner Line Dancing * 5 p.m. Line Dancing * 5:45 p.m. Fitness Class * 6 p.m. H2O Fitness * Shall We Dance Practice Amphitheater facilities test. All are welcome.	26 * 8:30 a.m. Conditioning Classes * 9 a.m. H2O Fitness * 10 a.m. Open Art Studio * 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong * 1 p.m. Bunko * 7 p.m. 8-Ball Club	27 * 9 a.m. Yoga * 12 noon "Hat's Off to Summer!" Tea and Fashion Show. * Art Lover's League Trip to L.A. Call lodge for time.

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sunny. The highlight of the trip was watching our own Steve Sarchett demonstrate his skills as a rattlesnake “trainer” when we happened upon one coiled up beneath a bush along the trail. The snake was not taking kindly to Steve’s teasing, and we were glad to leave him to his own devices (the snake, not Steve). For those of us city dwellers, it was amazing to hear how loud the rattlesnake’s warning noise is. There was no mistaking it!

Our next hike is planned for Idyllwild on June 9. Come join us. We meet at the Lodge at 7:30 a.m. and carpool from there.
-- Pete Hersey

Sunday Morning Bible Study Group

Sunday Morning Bible Study will begin a study on “the names of God”.

Teacher Michael Khan teaches the Word each week, inspiring and encouraging believers to develop a personal prayer life. All are welcome. Please join us in the Craft Room of the Lodge on Sunday Morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Meet new people. Enjoy the fellowship; have breakfast at Smitty’s afterwards. We are looking forward to seeing you there. Counseling and prayer are also available. -- Karen Fuqua

All Seasons RV Club

All Seasons RV club had a great time in Chula Vista even though it was windy and cool for a couple of days. We toured San Diego Natural History Museum and enjoyed the Body Works and The Brain Exhibit. We also enjoyed lunch at the Hotel Del Coronado after a boat ride on San Diego Bay.



Some of our RVers are planning a trip to Glacier National Park and Jasper National Park this summer. Others are planning to tour the San Juan Islands.

Plans are underway for a trip to Pismo Beach in September.

The club meets the second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts room at the Lodge. Everyone is welcome.
-- Nancy Morgan

8-Ball Club

The 8-Ball Club has been very busy the last few weeks. We have had three tournaments and we are happy to announce that we are quite a team. We win a lot more than we lose and we always have a good time. Dewey Allen ran the table at our last tournament w/Beaumont Solera. Boy, can that man shoot pool. We are happy he plays for us.

You will notice in the Billiard Room that our balls have been professionally cleaned and the pool sticks have been refurbished by Willis Fagan, Rich Hurst and Roland Harrah. Thank you fellows for all your hard work.

While you are enjoying the Billiard Room, please remember to keep all drinks covered and all food away from the tables. Thank you from all of us in the 8-Ball Club.

We would like to invite all the residents to come out and join us for some fun. We always have a good time and welcome all newcomers.

The club has changed its monthly meetings to the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. because we have a lot of tournaments on Monday nights. Our in-house tournaments are

still the second Tuesday of each month.

If you are interested in joining our club, like Samuel Brown just did, or if you just want to get some exercise and meet a great bunch of Four Seasons folks, come in for practice Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 7 p.m. If you have any questions there is usually someone shooting pool any evening. Come on by. See you in the Billiard Room! -- Dot Hurst

Wine Club

By Leonardo



South American Wines – The New Southern Comfort

Four Seasons’ Wine Club will look south during its June 18 meeting at wines from Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay.

This region is an emerging producer of wines now sold mostly in the USA on the East Coast since South America is closer to New York than Los Angeles (who knew?). Local beverage stores do, however, carry modest supplies from these vintners. In terms of imports the top four South American wine producers are Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

Spanish missionaries were the Johnny Appleseeds of grape vines in the New World. They initiated their holy work in 1551 in the Chilean foothills of the Andes Mountains. Four years later they were literally drinking the fruits of their harvests.

During the 18th century South American wines achieved such a high quality that imports to Spain began to dominate the market. The Spanish colonies were then forced to destroy most of their vines and a heavy tax was placed on any exports. A few domestic wineries survived and continued to produce quality wines.

One grape in particular was the Carmenere which was often mistaken for Merlot. This grape has its origins in the Basque region of France and was widely planted through out wine growing regions but was virtually wiped out in Europe and North America by the phylloxera epidemic of the 19th century. At the end of the 20th century popularity of wine brought several successful vintners to South America to develop their wines for the global market.

Argentina: Argentinean vineyards were heavily populated with Criolla grapes until the late 1900s. This grape did not produce very good wines and the industry could not create an export market. Two grapes were however producing quality wines, Malbec and Torrontes, and these grapes began replacing the Criolla, particularly in the Mendoza area. This area accounts for 75% of the vines in Argentina. Malbec is a full bodied red wine, dark in color and peppery and is a great match for Argentine beef. Torrontes is a light white wine and a perfect accompaniment to the sea foods from the Atlantic Ocean.

Chile: Chilean wines were really the first South American wine to break into the global market but were of low quality. As their success grew and wine professionals introduced the science and art of making premium wines, quality soon became the description of Chile’s wines in most articles from wine aficionados. Chilean wines are usually made for early drinking without lengthy aging in the bottle. Cabernet Sauvignon from Chile now ranks among the best worldwide. Both Merlot and Carmenere do well in international competition and are now

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distinguishable by DNA. Carmenere pairs well with chicken and goose liver pate.

Brazil: With a heritage of Portuguese fisherman oriented on the seaboard for settlement Brazil did not start producing serious wines until recently. Today there are over 1,000 wineries in this country, mostly in the southern regions. The climate induced grapes that are produced favor the production of sparkling wines called espumantes. These range in type from dry to extra-dry to sweet dessert wines and pair well with white fish.

Uruguay: Uruguayan wine history is similar to Argentina and Chile with the exception that Tannat grapes were planted here early in the 18th century and are now the signature wine of this country. Tannat is produced in a variety of wines from fruity and soft to the musky dark of full bodied reds. Many of Uruguay's vintners use Tannat as a blending wine with Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc and Syrah. Tannat goes well with meats off the grill. It is now being produced in Paso

Robles by the Tablas Creek winery.

So, join us on June 18th in the Lodge Ballroom for some southern comfort.

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Homeowners Travel Club Trip List For June 2009

New trips are shown in **Bold** type

Jun 17	Laguna Beach	\$49 per person
Jun 24	Santa Monica Farmers Market	46 per person
Jun 27	"High School Musical" at the Candlelight Theatre w/lunch	99 per person
Jun 28	Getty Villa	57 per person
July 4	The 4th at the Hollywood Bowl	75 per person
July 8 or 15	Big Bear Lake Cruise	66 per person
July 9 & 10	Pageant of the Masters, stay at the Dana Point inn and visit the World famous Festival of Art and the incredible "Pageant of the Masters." This is a very popular event and sells out fast call ASAP If interested.	259 per person Twin basis
July 11	Huntington Library & Gardens	59 per person
July 18	Auto/Aero/Space Museums	99 per person
July 22	Four Wheels & Four Legs visit the incomparable Nethercutt Collections	65 per person
July 25	Del Mar Races	60 per person
July 26	16th Annual Salsa Festival in Oxnard	45 per person
Aug 23	"The Full Monty" at the Candlelight Theatre	105.00 per person

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.

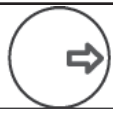
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Fitness Corner

Why Age Ain't Nothing But a Number

By Zelyne Rudolph

Debbie Meza, a three-year resident of Four Seasons, set out to lose a lot of weight and really did a good job of it.

She is 5'1" and found herself weighing 175 pounds -- the heaviest she had ever been -- and she was having several health problems: no energy, high blood pressure, abnormal blood tests. Her doctor suggested that she lose weight and she is happy to report that she has lost 55 pounds and has been able to reduce her medications and her blood tests are all normal. How did she do it?

Debbie set up a program by which she controlled her portions and increased her activity. Her mantra was, "eat less, move more." However, she felt that she had to make decisions that she could live with. She quit all alcohol for the first two months but this got into another issue -- that is, a good quality of life as well as a healthy lifestyle. She didn't want to ask, "Is this all there is to my life?" So she put her favorite white wine back on the menu.

Debbie started out walking before she ran, but she did run. She motivated herself by focusing on goals such as the Cypress 5K and 10K run coming up this July. Debbie boasts that there are three generations of her family, herself, her daughter-in-law and granddaughter, preparing for that run. In the meantime, while exercising, Debbie met Eileen Gilbert who was also walking. They got to talking and Eileen invited Debbie to accompany her and Peter Antoine for the Run For Redlands in April. She placed third in her age group in the 5K. Her feeling is that just running the distance it was quite an adventure.

Debbie also uses the web for information and motivation, her favorite being www.sparkpeople.com. On this website, she was able to read articles on diets and recipes along with training methods. The site allows exercisers to a training diary online. Another website, www.Trainingpeaks.com has similar features. These websites are free to use.

Running is great exercise but walking is just as good. Walking is even easier on your joints. Exercise walking is the number one participation activity in the U.S., according to National Sporting Goods Association, Sports Participation, (www.nsga.org). Walking has been number one since 1990, says the report, and the data show that 86 million Americans walked for exercise in 2005 alone. You don't have to do a lot to get health benefits, so now that spring has sprung I will see you on the walking trails.

Odds and Ends

By Melody Seewoster

The Beaumont Community Services Department will host a grand opening tour of the Albert A. Chatigny Sr. Community Recreation Center Saturday, June 13.

The newly built Center is at Oak Valley Parkway and Cherry Ave. There will be fun, food, and free entertainment for all visitors. The time of the opening has not yet been set but you can call (951) 769-8524 for the time and more information.

The monthly Lunch and Learn program will be Tuesday, June 9, at the Center from 11 a.m. to noon. Luella Thornton will be there to talk about all the services of the Beaumont Office on Aging available for seniors. Reservations are required; call (951) 769-8539.

Big Bands -- Tuesdays 1:15 to 4:15 pm. You are welcome to come in and enjoy music at the Civic Center, 550 E. 6th St.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.): Sandie Foreman, Director, will be available for Seniors 55+, interested in finding a volunteer position that best suits their individual talents on Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. Also the San Geronio Hospital is always looking for caring, helpful people to volunteer at the hospital. You can call (951) 845-1121 and ask for the Foundation Office.

Witch is Which?

By Bobbie Eckel

If you tell a friend how well he or she has done, is that a **complement** or a **compliment**? Will you be **affected** or **effected** by the response? If you say the wrong thing, are you **flaunting** the rules of etiquette or **flouting** them?

We may remember that our English teachers told us something about these confusing words, but, years later, we can't remember what it was. Which word is correct? Or, as we often mispronounce it, witch word is correct?

To help erase the confusion about these and many other words, the editors of The American Heritage Dictionary have compiled and presented another wonderful little book, *100 Words Almost Everyone Confuses and Misuses*. Intended as a common-sense guide to some of the most troublesome word errors and mistaken word choices, the book is presented in dictionary form with clear explanations and useful examples from classic and modern literature.

Compliment and complement are pronounced exactly the same (**kom'pla munt**) which adds to the confusion. Both are used as nouns and transitive verbs. Their meanings, however, are quite different. **Complement** means to complete, to bring to a whole. Nathaniel Hawthorne uses the term when referring to a tree as having "its full complement of leaves" in *The House of the Seven Gables*. **Compliment** is an expression of praise or an act of courtesy or respect. The erudite editors cite Jane Austen's usage in *Pride and Prejudice*, "You must give me leave to judge for myself, and pay me the compliment of believing what I say."

Affect and **effect** are not pronounced alike -- but they still create considerable confusion for most of us. The word **affect** can be pronounced two different ways (a **fekt** or **af ekt**). Using the first pronunciation, the speaker means to have an influence on or make a change in -- as "a virus can affect your lungs". The second pronunciation can only be used as a verb and means putting on a false show or imitating -- as "he affected indifference although he was listening intently." The word **effect** means something brought about by a cause. "Dreary days effect our moods." Word sets like this might have an effect of an individual's passion to learn English, right?

Easier to differentiate are the words **flaunt** and **flout**. The word **flaunt** (flont) is defined as showing off, exhibiting shamelessly. Walt Whitman, in *Leaves of Grass*, also used it to mean "waving grandly" when he wrote "Flaunt away, flags of all nations!" The term that is frequently confused with flaunt is **flout** (flout), which means to show contempt for or to insult. "The speeding car flouts the laws of the road and good judgment."

Another perplexing pair is the set **seasonable** and **seasonal**. It would seem that they are interchangeable -- but they are not. **Seasonable** means in keeping with the time or season or performed

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at the proper time. "The seasonable warming of the pool water created much joy for the swimmers." A slight spelling change and the adjective **seasonal** refers to what depends on or is controlled by the season of the year. "The Christmas shopping rush brings a seasonal increase in employment." Then, just for fun, the editors of the book throw in the sentence "Rains are **seasonal** if they occur at a certain time of the year; they are **seasonable** at any time if they save the crops."

There are many more intriguing words presented in the book. The editors even clearly delineate between the words **lay** and **lie** -- which have been confusing speakers for centuries. How to distinguish between **its** and **it's** is made clear. It's even fun to read when and where to use **unexceptionable** and **unexceptional**. As the cover page notes, "*100 Words Almost Everyone Confuses and Misuses* is a handy resource for anyone who cares about our language."



The Cops Call HOA Board Member Loren DuChesne

By Leighton McLaughlin

When people get into trouble, they often call the police.

When the police get into trouble, they often call Loren DuChesne.

DuChesne, the newest director on the Four Seasons HOA Board, runs a consulting firm that investigates "law enforcement and related public agencies" when an unbiased outsider is needed. His resume notes he has, "Completed multiple internal investigations for ... law enforcement agencies." Typical of what he does was to look into the huge flap that arose in an Orange County city after the police arrested the mayor's daughter on a drug charge.

The mayor got emotionally involved and accused the police, from the chief on down, of lying and planting evidence, which caused all sorts of upset in the city government. DuChesne's lengthy investigation showed the police had acted properly and calm was finally restored.

His expertise comes from a 36-year career in law enforcement which he began as a patrol officer in Santa Ana and ended as Chief of the Bureau of Investigations of the Orange County District Attorney's Office.

DuChesne was born in Los Angeles and traveled over much of the Southwest following his father's farm produce business. "One year, I was in seven grammar schools," he said. When he was 13, his father left the family and his mother moved to Brea, where he went to Brea-Olinda High School. Staying put agreed with him and he flourished, starring in both football and baseball. He was a two-year all Orange League third baseman and team captain in baseball and his senior year started at all four offensive backfield positions in football – even thought his regular position was defensive cornerback. Both teams won championships. He was class president his senior year.

"Brea was an oil town," he said. "The name of our high school year book was 'The Gusher.'" So after high school, he went to work in the oilfields for two years as a roughneck, then left to join the Santa Ana police department.

While working full time in Santa Ana, he began his college education at Cal State LA, where he earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. It took him 10 years. He followed that with a master's in public administration from USC. That took four-and-a-half more years. Later he graduated from the FBI National Academy and the FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development Program, both in Quantico Virginia.



Loren DuChesne

While at Santa Ana, he served as a patrol officer, a detective and then a patrol sergeant. He organized and trained the city's first tactical response team, a precursor of today's SWAT teams, which dealt with many of the civil disturbances and anti-war demonstrations of the 1960's. "Our job was to protect both the demonstrators and the general public," he said. He also qualified as a narcotics expert and a crime scene investigator. "I got promoted out of what I really loved to do – being a detective, so I looked for a place where I could do that full time."

So after seven years in Santa Ana, he joined the Orange County District Attorney's office as an investigator. Soon he was the supervising investigator and after nine years was made chief of the whole Bureau of Investigation. He held that position for 20 years.

Even though he had a heavy administrative load – the Orange County Bureau was the second largest in the country -- he managed to work on investigations for all of the 20 years. "I only got involved when things were complex and complicated – you can only be hands on in the stickiest situations"

The department was organized around specialties. There were prosecution teams of investigators and prosecutors who specialized in such things as organized crime, narcotics, homicide, child abuse, sexual abuse, domestic violence, white collar crime and more. "I had over 25 subdivisions," DuChesne said. His office provided assistance to many of the smaller police departments in the county. The team concept was a new one at the time and provided continu-

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ity of prosecution for each case. "We were very cutting edge and we were very proud of that," he said.

During this time, he led efforts to get federal grants for two task forces he helped organize, one to target auto theft and the other hardcore gang leadership. The Orange County Auto Theft Task Force resulted in a "substantial reduction" in car theft and the anti-gang effort, called "Target," was a "very successful, award-winning program," he said. "Both are still in operation."

After he retired, in 1998, he began getting calls from colleagues in law enforcement wondering if he would serve as a consultant in cases where an impartial, outside mediator was needed to resolve personnel, performance and operational issues within departments. As a result, he formed DuChesne & Associates to provide services to police departments and other municipal agencies.

"There was usually some critical event that led to outside request for an independent review. There's usually a huge public outcry," like the Orange County city with the angry mayor. In that case there had been 52 newspaper articles, three TV shows and a two-and-a-half-hour radio talk show before DuChesne was called in by the city manager. The situation was -- it could be said -- delicate and only an exhaustive and evenhanded investigation could solve it.

Now, DuChesne said, he's "almost done" with his consulting. "I might take a new job for a prior client, but I've been doing it ten years now and I don't want to take on any new clients."

For the first eight years of his retirement, he and his wife, Pam, lived in Breckinridge, Colorado. "The high country -- It's 9,600 feet in downtown Breckinridge and uphill from there -- ski country. That was my dream in retirement to go there and live in a ski town."

"But we wanted to come back to be close to our grandchild in Orange County, so we began to look around in this area."

"We liked what we saw at Four Seasons Beaumont -- the semi-rural, a slower pace, small town influence, but here was just a trailer for an office and some renderings of what the homes would look like. We checked out similar models in Hemet and Palm Springs and bought here when there was nothing but vacant lots and a maybe few foundations. We moved in January, 2006."

He is happy with his decision. "Pam and I are very fond of the community. I really like my neighbors, enjoy the people here. We have a fantastic street."

As for the financial health of the community, he is encouraged that despite the current recession, "We're still doing better than a lot -- We're still moving, still growing. We want to move in the direction we all envisioned when we moved in: To have an enjoyable, safe, friendly place to retire and live."

He said he thinks the continuing sales of home in Four Seasons is attributable to retirement age people deciding that prices here

have hit bottom and now is a good time to buy. "The sales people say we've been selling maybe 20 new houses a month in a small development like this. That's pretty good in this recessionary time."

He agreed the recession has slowed us down, "but my concern was it would drag to a halt -- but it's moving and at an encouraging pace."

With his recent election to the HOA Board, he has little concern that as his consultancy winds down, he will have too much time on his hands.

"I'm in the mode now of learning all I can about being a board member." Prior to the election, he met with some 250 home owners at 10 meetings, "and that was an invaluable experience to get information from them and their perspectives in community issues and to open up lines of communication for the future."

"So I come on the board ready to learn all I can to do the job as well as I can, but I also come with a certain amount of preparation and information from a large segment of the community about what their concerns and wishes are."

He said the residents see the community as having three components: the HOA Board, the management company -- Euclid Management -- and themselves. They feel they are not well enough informed about the matters before the Board and Euclid and the actions taken regarding those matters.

The homeowners "want the HOA and the Board to keep them informed and give as much information about decisions made by the HOA as possible. They want to be in the loop and they want to be treated with dignity and respect. There's a real interest in being part of this link. There's a perception that it's too difficult to get this information."

"I think any time we're presenting information for voting or informing our home owners about change or new rules ... we ought to take a step back and really make an effort to have them understand in simple terms what we're doing, why we're doing it and what the consequences are."

He has hopes for using as many channels of information to get out the information including the newsletter and the newly organized website. "There are unlimited possibilities as we grow. There's no reason people can't be better informed. That will create more confidence in the Board."

"We want them to trust that what we are doing is to protect property values and the integrity of the community."

He said there should be a test for every action -- or a decision not to act -- of the Board: Is it necessary and does it benefit the community as a whole? "Only if the answers are 'yes' and 'yes'" he said, "should we proceed."

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Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves

June will not have “gloom” this month with all the awesome events that are coming our way.

Saturday, June 6 from 5 to 8 p.m., Craig Henderson from the Royal Art Club, will be hosting an “Art Show and Tell.” I think this is going to be a great evening! Everyone attending is encouraged to bring a piece of art, photography, pottery, or sculpture that you would like to tell the group about.

Folks not desiring to bring an object are welcome to come and enjoy the stories behind the objects brought. This event is free; however, Smitty’s will be offering an “Art Evening Dinner Special” that may be eaten while listening to the fascinating art commentary. This is also a BYOB.

June 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Steve Sarchett will be teaching the A.A.R.P. Mature Driver’s Class again. We had so many great responses from the last class that I’m sure you’ll not only learn more than you thought you would, but, you’ll also find the class entertaining as well. California law requires that all students taking the course receive a discount on their insurance, regardless of who is their insurance carrier.

The next “don’t-miss-event” is the HOA Father’s Day, “Dinner and a Show” starting at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, June 20. The Performing Arts Club is preparing a great show for Dad (Mom and the grandkids too!). Smitty’s will be collaborating on this event as well, and will be offering a Father’s Day Buffet, that can be eaten while watching the show (for a special price). If you don’t feel like a whole dinner, you’re welcome to just have the HOA provided dessert and coffee or you can bring your own beverage. See Smitty’s for more buffet information. Enjoy!

The final “June gloom” dissipater is the Wine Club sponsored “Summer Sunday Concerts in the Amphitheater”. The planning is nearly complete for concerts on July 19, August 23, September 20 and October 18 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mark your calendars for the “4th of July Spectacular” at the Lodge! We’ll be having a Bar-B-Q, a fantastic Patriotic Show by Jacqui Bowe productions as well as all the fun you can pack in one day! Check the Lodge for more specifics!

Have a great June and see you around the Lodge!



Chefs Corner
By Randy Balt

Chicken Piccata

If you like fresh lemon, tender chicken, and a quick recipe, then this classic Italian dish will fit perfectly on your dinner plate. This recipe required only basic cooking skills, but results in a professional tasting dinner. Try serving it with rice and fresh broccoli.

INGREDIENTS

- 2 Boneless, skinless chicken breasts cut into cutlets
- 2 Tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- ½ cup chicken broth
- 2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1 Tbsp. capers, drained
- 2 Tbsp. unsalted butter
- Fresh lemon slices
- Salt and pepper
- All-purpose flour
- Nonstick spray
- Chopped fresh parsley

DIRECTIONS

1. Slice chicken into cutlets, season with salt and pepper, then dust with flour, shaking off excess.
2. Coat a sauté pan with nonstick spray, add vegetable oil, and heat over medium-high.
3. Sauté cutlets 2-3 minutes on one side, until golden brown. Flip the cutlets over and sauté the other side 1-2 minutes with the pan covered. Transfer cutlets to a warmed platter; pour off fat from the pan.
4. Deglaze pan with wine and add minced garlic. Cook until garlic is slightly brown and liquid is nearly evaporated, about 2 minutes.

5. Add chicken broth, lemon juice, and capers. Return cutlets to pan and cook on each side for 1 minute. Transfer cutlets to warm plates.
6. Finish sauce with butter and lemons. Once butter melts, pour sauce over cutlets.
7. Garnish with chopped fresh parsley and serve.

How to Deglaze a Pan

Deglazing is a technique often used to create a base for making sauces. After you finish the sauté and remove the excess fat, you will notice small amounts of flavor rich browned food particles stuck to the sauté pan. To loosen these bits, just add a small amount of liquid, (wine, stock, lemon juice for example) to the pan and start stirring.

It is important you remove the pan from the heat when adding any liquids with alcohol so you don’t end up with singed eyebrows. You can now use this mixture to create a wonderful sauce to accompany your meal.



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Members of the Landscaping Committee visited the home immediately after the meeting and decided that of the nearly 520 homes that receive HOA front yard maintenance, this residence had valid concerns. Action was taken in a timely manner for weed removal and a price estimate was asked for from the landscape contractor for altering the existing landscaping while still making it attractive. Work is continuing at this residence and the residents are being kept informed of the status.

O'Connell Landscaping has started aeration of front yards and will continue in June until all HOA-maintained front yards are complete. Aeration efforts normally result in the small round soil cores that resemble animal droppings lying on the lawn so residents may want to take that into consideration. These soil cores are not harmful and can be left to decompose into the lawn. Fertilizing will begin soon thereafter in front yards.

During the contractor report part of the meeting, Brad Alms Landscaping mentioned that the trail west of the Potrero Creek bridge is now open for walking after an extensive erosion control effort was accomplished.

O'Connell Landscaping said some residents have hired private contractors to install concrete mow curbs in their front yards and damage to sprinkler heads along the border between the front flower beds and the lawn has resulted. O'Connell workers have been called to repair the sprinkler heads, diverting them from needed weeding and mowing throughout the rest of the community. Residents are asked to notify the Lodge before such work is done so O'Connell can 'flag' the sprinkler head locations to avoid damage.

This is the time of year when residents may want to consider adjusting their electronic irrigation systems to account for the warmer weather.

The Landscape Committee will conduct a Landscape Town Hall Meeting on Tuesday, June 9 at 6 p.m. at the Lodge Ballroom. The purpose is to inform HOA members of the history, current status, and future of landscaping at Four Seasons Beaumont. We will attempt to clarify committee and landscape contractor responsibilities as well as entertain questions from the attendees.

The next meeting of the Landscape Committee will be on Monday, June 15, at 9 a.m. at the Lodge conference room. Fred Weck --Chairman

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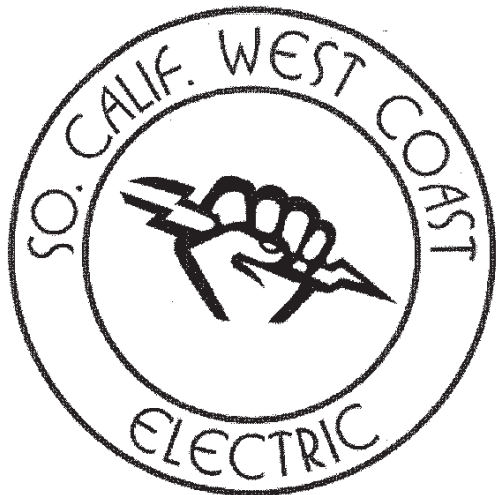
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