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Four Seasons Votes on CC&R Amendment

The Davis-Sterling Act, which governs common developments like Four Seasons, requires the Breeze to publish residents’ opinions on issues brought to a vote in the community.
Further, the act does not allow any editing of those opinions provided the comments are “reasonably related” to the election. Pursuant to that requirement, please see the un-edited article below by resident George Johnson.

By George Johnson

Once again it is election time to change the CC&Rs in regards to the residency requirements. The Board of Directors presents this election as a “tightening up” of residency requirement and this is not true. The changes actually increase the number of people allowed to live here. A true, accurate, complete and convincing argument can be presented in the following statement: “Passage of this amendment is required to bring our CC&Rs in compliance with governing state law. Failure to pass this amendment may result in civil penalties to the association.”

This is accurate, simple and convincing. Let it go at that.

Having said that I would like to point out the following: According to Rules and Regulations Committee power point presentation, page 19, dated 4/01/2011, the cost of an election is between \$3,500 and \$7,000. Governing state and federal laws have amended CC&Rs over 500 times since the Davis-Sterling act was first passed, thus it is clear our CC&Rs are not current and will never be current unless an expensive election is held every year or sooner. Why not just amend our CC&Rs to include a provision that states these are the current CC&Rs and they might be changed “in accordance with applicable provisions of future state and federal laws.” Then add a provision to the CC&Rs reserving the right to prepare a comparison chart that will identify the current statute and the updated statute, which will attach to the recorded documents. This would end the endless expensive elections for amendments we have no control over and limit elections to amendments we do have control over, such as parking and other “local issues.”

In the end, it matters not what our CC&Rs state. Davis-Sterling is the law of the land and governs the operation of a Homeowners Association. CC&Rs in conflict with Davis-Sterling are not enforceable. Thus, this election is a needless and pointless expense.

If the Board of Directors is insistent on changing the CC&Rs there are numerous changes that need to be made to our CC&Rs including the following requirement of California Civil Code §1363.03(a):

“An association shall adopt rules, in accordance with the procedures prescribed by Article 4 (commencing with Section 1357.100) of Chapter 2, that do all of the following:

(1) Ensure that if any candidate or member advocating a point of view is provided access to association media, newsletters, or Internet Web sites during a campaign, for purposes reasonably related to that election, equal access shall be provided to all candidates and members advocating a point of view... The association shall not edit or redact any content...”

If we are going to hold an election to update our CC&Rs, I request you amend ours to include the provisions of (1) which is conspicuous in its absence, makes our CC&R’s presently in violation of state law and makes the Association subject to expensive court sanctions and the voiding of this election. (Civil Code §1363.03(a)(1)).

Final CC&R Town Hall Held

The final Town Hall meeting to explain the proposed CC&R amendment was held Sept. 11, in the Lodge Ballroom.
Some 500 homeowners attended the three Town Halls and the 15 “mini Town Halls” held in residents’ homes, said Louise Lyon who is heading the Rules and Regulations Committee effort to pass the amendment.
Voting on the measure began in September when ballots were mailed to homeowners by The Ballot Box, an outside agency hired to make sure of a secret ballot and a professional count. The ballots use a two-envelope system

The opinions expressed do not reflect the opinions of the Board of Directors and are not endorsed by the Board. All content is solely the responsibility of the member submitting the opinion.
Beside Mr. Johnson’s article is a reply by Jacque Sneddon, president of the HOA Board, Loren DuChesne, Vice President and Wayne Staples, Treasurer.

By Jacque Sneddon, HOA Board president, Loren DuChesne, Vice President, and Wayne Staples, Treasurer

The following is to address some misinformation in Mr. Johnson’s comments.
Mr. Johnson is not correct in stating this amendment will increase the number of people allowed to live here. There is no change in who is eligible to live in our community. We are taking this opportunity to update this CC&R section to comply with the Civil Code.

The major amendment being proposed is to define “prolonged absence” by incorporating the definition allowed by the Civil Code. This will make “prolonged absence” less open to interpretation and will strengthen our ability to enforce age restrictions. Mr. Johnson is correct in stating the Civil Code takes precedence over our CC&Rs; however, in this case, the Civil Code makes including the definition for “prolonged absence” a choice. The wording must be adopted into our CC&Rs before we can use this stricter guideline.

This amendment is a responsible action by the Association and any expense incurred is to our community’s benefit. When the Civil Code allows a stricter standard we need to evaluate the benefits of that standard for our community. If it would improve our CC&Rs then we should consider amending our CC&Rs. It is not necessary for us to amend our CC&Rs every time the Civil Code is changed since the Civil Code takes precedence. Our CC&Rs can not be stricter.

which ensures that only qualified homeowners vote and that the vote is secret.
The HOA Board has repeatedly emphasized the importance of all residents voting. The amendment is designed to strengthen Four Seasons’ 55-and-up age restrictions. An amendment to the CC&Rs requires a majority of all homeowners -- not just those voting -- to pass.
General Manager Lisa Lynn said 436 ballots had been received by Sept. 12. The HOA wants to have over 700 before the vote count begins. The ballots can be mailed or turned in at the Lodge. ~ Leighton McLaughlin.

Neighborly Notes



By Bobbie Eckel

I am convinced that time goes faster as we get older. We are now starting the rapid roll into the holiday season – with 2013 here before we know it!

Please attend the Board of Directors General Session Thursday, Oct. 11, at 1 pm in the Ballroom. This is your community. Find out what is happening now and what is planned for the future. There is a huge amount of information presented by residents, committees, our Board members and Euclid Management. Be there to listen.

Our Community Garage / Parking Lot Sale is Saturday, Oct. 13, from 8 am until 2 pm. It should not only be an enjoyable, and hopefully profitable, event – but many of us are also waiting to see what Mother Nature will contribute as well. We have had a variety of weather conditions for the events so far.

October is your last month in 2012 to swim in a heated pool. Heaters will be turned off for the swimming pool, but not for the spa, on Nov. 1. You will then be swimming in a cool pool.

If you thought that the daylight hours seem to be getting shorter, your perception is accurate. Daylight Saving Times ends on Sunday, Nov. 4. Be prepared to set your clocks back one hour.

The 2012 Greater Palm Springs LGBT Pride Festival is being held in Palm Springs on Nov. 3 and 4. A group of residents and your gay and lesbian neighbors would like to invite you to go and enjoy it as well. The Festival is held at the Palm Springs Stadium; the parade is on Sunday on E. Ramon Road along historic Palm Canyon Drive. If you are interested and would like more details, please see pspride.org for Festival information, parade route and spectator advice.

Please do not forget to upgrade your guest lists at the Potrero Gate. It will make entrance into the community so much easier for your friends and relatives on special holidays.

One more reminder for this season: The Valley-Wide Senior Softball League is looking for new members. Interested players must be at least 55 or better. Several players have already signed up from our community. Winter and summer sessions are available. The cost is only \$30 and you play at least 40 games each season on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Practices are Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 to 9:30 am. The League plays at Valley Wide Recreation Center in San Jacinto. Please call (951) 927-4509 to sign up or to obtain additional information.

One wouldn't imagine an actor performing in a "sex farce" as a senior citizen, but that's exactly what Four Seasons residents Sheldon Craig and his wife Susan Youel will be doing in Beaumont's own C.A.S.T. Players production of Lend Me A Tenor. Sheldon will portray the world-class operatic tenor Tito Merelli, and Susan will play the role of Diana, the soprano in the Cleveland Opera's production of Verdi's Otello. Through a series of insane twists and turns, mistaken identities, and action worthy of a Marx Brothers skit, hilarity ensues from scene one to the curtain call. The play runs from Nov. 2 through Nov. 18. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7:30 pm, and Sundays at 3 pm at the Beaumont Women's Club, 306 E. Sixth St. in Beaumont. Tickets are \$12. For reservations, call (951) 315-4253, or visit www.castplayers.org.

Finally, because it is getting darker earlier, let me remind you about Murphy's Law as he defines flashlight: "A case for holding dead batteries." Might be worth a check?



By Crotchet E. Oldman

What first caught my eye were her pretty legs.

The young girl in shorts was standing by the exit from Costco and I was on my way out. As I got closer I thought, "Wow, that's a terrible bruise on her calf." It looked like she'd been smacked across the back of her leg with a baseball bat.

Closer still, I realized it was not a bruise at all, but a tattoo: a badly blurred, black and blue rendition of a butterfly. The klutz who applied that blob on that gorgeous leg should have his tattoo needle broken over his head.

And why would a girl with such natural beauty want to deface it? I suppose because it's all the rage these days to have a tattoo. Tattoos used to be found mostly on street gang members, sociopaths like Mike Tyson, professional merchant sailors and bumpkins who got drunk when a tattoo guy was in town with the county fair.

No longer. I see tattoos on soccer moms, society matrons and professional athletes, on musicians, actors, overweight guys wearing tank tops and pretty girls at Costco. It is an ugly development.



THEY'VE GOT DESIGNS ON THEMSELVES

FOUR SEASONS SPOTLIGHT

ALL GROWN UP - THE WAGES OF THE GOLDEN YEARS

Some of the tattoos are carefully crafted designs, sharply drawn, with each element and color coordinated with the others. You can see naked ladies with angels' wings, skulls with daggers through them, Christian crosses with bats flying behind them – and those are the well designed ones. Many look pretty amateurish.

Some of the human scratch pads with less than excellent designs take pains to show off their foolishness: rolled up sleeves, sleeveless shirts, tattoos above the collar: no collar, any excuse at all not to wear a shirt outdoors, tattoos on exposed ankles, wrists, and even the face.

One of the more attention getting tattoos I ever saw was on a well-dressed woman walking down the street in Laguna Beach. She was wearing a stylish, low-cut blouse with a scoop neck revealing a tattooed group of some five or six small birds. As she walked her ample bosom rose and fell and the birds would swoop above her collar then plunge out of view, just like a flock of wheeling gulls.

Less engagingly, I saw a heavyset guy in McDonalds wearing a tank top sporting a bunch of haphazardly applied, mostly blurred tattoos, showing off as much discolored flesh as he could and still get served. He looked like a freight car the taggers got to.

I was warned as a kid that if I got a tattoo I would be unhappy when it lost definition, shape and color when I got older and started to sag. And maybe my sentiments about a panther climbing up my arm, "Death before Dishonor," "I like Ike," or a chesty girl riding a motorcycle would change. That's probably true, but sometimes tattoo recipients get unhappy sooner.

I was in the Marines with a guy who got his girlfriend's name – Denise I think

- tattooed on his shoulder. It was a good-sized, multicolored tattoo, with Denise surrounded by hearts and flowers and flying birds. He was going to surprise her with it on his next home leave.

The tattoo was still scabbed over when he got a Dear John letter from Denise announcing she was taking up with a fellow with a college draft deferment. The college boy was clearly a better prospect than a guy who carried uncomfortably heavy things up hills for \$75 a month. (And for that matter, was dumb enough to get permanently branded without some kind of permanent commitment.)

My Marine friend was inconsolable. He discovered, back then, removing the tattoo would cost many times more than getting it applied, and that the process involved a series of operations removing expanses of tattooed skin then sewing the edges together several times – over a period of a year or more.



With less than unalloyed sympathy, we told him he could specialize in girls named Denise, like some guys only go for girls with blue eyes or long legs or blonde hair. Of course eyes, legs and hair can be distinguished at a distance. Determining a girl's name requires opening a conversation and would have a high rate of false starts.

Another suggestion was he have the tattoo artist touch up his work to make it read Dennis and then join the gay community.

I was transferred shortly after that and never found out what he finally did. But



when I left, he had Denise prominently perched on his shoulder every morning in the barracks shower.

I actually thought about getting a tattoo myself a couple of times after hitting the night life too hard on liberty. Fortunately, by the time my good judgment impaired enough to consider a tattoo, I had spent too much money to have retained the price of one. I guess it's good we were so poorly paid.

Now, in my dotage, I am considering tattoos again. I keep forgetting things and a list tattooed on the back of each hand would help. I could put chores on one hand: "Turn off the oven,"

"Floss," "Is your fly buttoned," "Charge the cell phone," stuff like that.

On the other hand I could put important facts: "Wedding Anniversary May 5," "Wife's birthday Oct. 22," "ATM PIN 6226" "Cell phone (999) 999-999." They would be long lists, already running half way to the elbows, and the way my memory is declining, items will need to be added regularly.

This could catch on. Does anyone know where I can get a tattoo deal?

Manager's Update

By Lisa Lynn, General Manager

At the Open Session Board meeting held on Thursday, Sept. 13, the Board of Directors approved the following committee recommendations:

- Bistro proposal to install a walk-in refrigerator/freezer for the Bistro kitchen (\$23,513)
- Finance proposal to transfer \$25,000 from Springdale Operating into Springdale Reserves
- Landscape proposal to remove flax plants from Phase C sidewalk areas and install more appropriate shrubbery (\$2,900)
- Landscape proposal for a Springdale ribbon cutting event for the landscape upgrades (\$200)
- Landscape proposal to bid out picnic area tables and benches
- Rules and Regulations proposal to place numbers on parking spaces on the south side parking lot for the parking lot sales (not to exceed \$150)
- Safety and Facilities proposal to sponsor the Emergency Preparedness Program's Disaster and Preparedness Expo for Jan. 12, 2013 (NTE \$500)
- Safety and Facilities proposal to replace the shower fixtures in the Spa locker rooms (not to exceed \$500)
- Safety and Facilities proposal to replace the refrigerator at the pool BBQ area (not to exceed \$300)

The Board of Directors reviewed and acted upon the following business matters:

- August 2012 minutes – approved
- July 2012 Financial statement – approved
- Facility use for the Chamber of Commerce's meet the candidates for the City Council and Water District elections to be held on Oct. 17 - approved
- Replacement artificial Christmas tree and wreaths (\$3,100) – approved
- Vendor bid for pest control of rabbits (\$700) – approved
- Requested Rules and Regulations Committee to review Game Room use guidelines
- K. Hovnanian, LLC agreement for recreation center – tabled
- K. Hovnanian, LLC bond releases -tabled

Management reported to the Board the completion of the following items:

- Ballroom storage cabinet installed
- Poker table tops received
- Mail station received
- Annual Inspection completed
- Light switch at Amphitheater installed
- Door mats for Lodge/Spa buildings received complements of K. Hovnanian
- Inner/Outer thigh machine for fitness center received

Management reported that 30 violation letters were sent out during August.

- 18 for landscape or lot maintenance
- 3 for parking
- 2 for signs
- 5 for hoses
- 1 for architectural issues
- 1 for pet issues

The Board of Directors suspended facility privileges for eight members for delinquent dues, bringing the total for suspended privileges to 19 current members. There were 25 accounts with balances over 90 days past due.

The Board meeting is held on the second Thursday of the month, with the Executive Session at 9 am in the Lodge Conference room and the Open Session at 1 pm in the Lodge Ballroom.

For emergency after hour maintenance issues, please contact Euclid's After-Hours Emergency number at 909-981-4131.



Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves

Fall is upon us signaling the onset of some of my favorite activities!

October begins with a great opportunity for treasurer hunting with the giant day of HOA garage sales on Saturday, Oct. 13. Last year I picked up a beautiful, unique, cast iron, true-to-life detailed, antique blackbird. What a deal and a cool conversation piece! The year before that I found a gorgeous Fritz and Floyd Cabbage terrine which I also bought for almost nothing! Don't miss out on all the amazing deals! If you want to secure a spot in the Lodge parking lot or have a sale at your home, the last day to sign up is Wednesday, October 10.

My second favorite date in the fall is Veteran's Day, Nov. 11. This year we will be doing something a little different, by honoring our Veterans with an HOA sponsored Veterans Day Breakfast. There will be pancakes, bacon, fresh fruit and coffee to say thank you to those that have served our country. Non-veteran spouses and guests are welcome to join our veterans for breakfast for the meal price of \$6.75. Please sign-up at the Lodge desk to let us know that you are coming, so that we know how many to set up for and so Smitty knows how many to cook for. The sign-up sheets will be out on Monday, Oct. 15.

Have a wonderful Autumn and see you around the Lodge!



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We are committed to informing the community about being prepared for emergencies and disasters. Be EPP Prepared is our motto. We encourage all to take advantage of the free CERT (Community Emergency Response Training) offered by the City of Beaumont. Congratulations to Michael Mendoza, another Four Seasons CERT trained resident.

A reminder that the next class series is Thursday, Oct. 4, Saturday, Oct. 6, and Saturday, Oct. 13. You can call the city, ask for Emergency Services, and leave your name and number for enrollment. You may also enroll on line.

There have been many reports of snake activity especially rattlers in the area. Please be careful when walking and keep your garage door shut and call animal control.

AUGUST MEETING: John McLaughlin gave an in-depth presentation on fire safety with many handouts and tips.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: Nurses from San Gorgonio Memorial Hospital spoke about a concern some have about the West Nile and Hanta Virus.

OCT. 25 MEETING: The Action team leaders will give updates.

NEWSFLASH: We will start planning for the upcoming EPP Safety Expo to be held on Saturday, Jan. 12. Come to the meeting and be a part of growing the Four Seasons Emergency Preparedness Program and activities. We meet the 4th Thursday of the month, at 10 am in the Lodge Ballroom. Please contact anyone for more information and participation. ~ *Anita Worthen*



Neighborhood Watch

Our next meeting is Friday, Oct. 12, where we will hold an open discussion on any concerns that you may have and encourage each other to be safe in and around the community. We look forward to seeing you then.

There are CERT Training Classes on Oct. 4, 6 and 13, where you will learn many valuable tips for security as well. These are held at the City of Beaumont, you can register online at City of Beaumont CERT Training.

As our community continues to grow we are always looking for people to expand our Neighborhood Watch Program and encourage all of us to watch out for each other. If you are interested in becoming a Block Captain please contact Anita Worthen, Dennis Gray or Susan Wilson for more information and together we will make a difference. ~ *Susan Wilson*



Chef's Corner Easy Hula Pie *By Randy Balt*

In celebration of October as National Dessert Month, I will be using my newest dessert recipe. This is an ice cream pie that is soooo good it's naughty! The recipe is a short cut version of Duke's Hula Pie. I originally was served this dessert at a neighbor's house and fell in love with the taste and simplicity required in making this delicious concoction. After looking it up online to verify the ingredients I made it myself to be sure it tasted as decadent as my first sample. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did. FYI: I plan on making the original Duke's recipe in the near future. If it's good, you will hear about it.

Course: Dessert • Servings: 6-8
Level of Difficulty: Easy

INGREDIENTS
1 Oreo pie crust
1 pint ice cream (*vanilla, mocha, coffee, cappuccino*)
1 jar (11.75 oz.) Smucker's Hot Fudge Topping
1 tub (8 oz.) Cool Whip

DIRECTIONS

Spread softened ice cream in pie crust and refreeze. After it refreezes pour slightly warmed chocolate fudge topping over the ice cream, spread it out and refreeze. Remove from freezer, cover with Cool Whip and sprinkle chopped walnuts on top. Return to freezer. Let stand for a few minutes prior to serving.



Fitness Center Update



The HOA has purchased and installed a mechanical weight hip abduction/adduction machine. It has been placed next to our hydraulic hip apparatus. The machine uses designated weights to determine the exact force needed to push the pads inwards and outwards.

This differs from the hydraulic machine, which uses graduated pressure against the pads. The new machine allows the user to self monitor increases and decreases in ability.

The new machine can be used with a "prescription" from a physician or trainer to help rebuild the hip flexor muscles and various hip/thigh issues.

The machine has a tower attached that contains complete directions. Please take the time to acquaint yourself with the apparatus before using and enjoy! ~ *Renee E. Watkins*

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COMMEMORATING A CONFLAGRATION

Fire Prevention Week was established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire, the tragic 1871 conflagration that killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres. The fire began on Oct. 8, but continued into and did most of its damage on Oct. 9, 1871.

According to popular legend, the fire broke out after a cow - belonging to Mrs. Catherine O'Leary - kicked over a lamp, setting first the barn, then the whole city on fire. Chances are you've heard some version of this story yourself; people have been blaming the Great Chicago Fire on the cow and Mrs. O'Leary, for more than 130 years. But recent research by Chicago historian Robert Cromie has helped to debunk this version of events.

THE 'MOO' MYTH

Like any good story, the 'case of the cow' has some truth to it. The great fire almost certainly started near the barn where Mrs. O'Leary kept her five milking cows. But there is no proof that O'Leary was in the

barn when the fire broke out - or that a jumpy cow sparked the blaze. Mrs. O'Leary herself swore that she'd been in bed early that night, and that the cows were also tucked in for the evening.

But if a cow wasn't to blame for the huge fire, what was? Over the years, journalists and historians have offered plenty of theories. Some blamed the blaze on a couple of neighborhood boys who were near the barn sneaking cigarettes. Others believed that a neighbor of the O'Leary's may have started the fire. Some people have speculated that a fiery meteorite may have fallen to earth on Oct. 8, starting several fires that day - in Michigan and Wisconsin, as well as in Chicago.



THE BIGGEST BLAZE THAT WEEK

While the Great Chicago Fire was the best-known blaze to start during this fiery two-day stretch, it wasn't the biggest. That

distinction goes to the Peshtigo Fire, the most devastating forest fire in American history. The fire, which also occurred on Oct. 8, 1871, and roared through Northeast Wisconsin, burning down 16 towns, killing 1,152 people, and scorching 1.2 million acres before it ended.

Historical accounts of the fire say that the blaze began when several railroad workers clearing land for tracks unintentionally started a brush fire. Before long, the fast-moving flames were whipping through the area 'like a tornado,' some survivors said. It was the small town of Peshtigo, Wisconsin that suffered the worst damage. Within an hour, the entire town had been destroyed.

EIGHT DECADES OF FIRE PREVENTION

Those who survived the Chicago and Peshtigo fires never forgot what they'd been through; both blazes produced countless tales of bravery and heroism. But the fires also changed the way that firefighters and public officials thought about fire safety. On the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, the Fire Marshals Association of North America (today known as the International

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Fire Marshals Association), decided that the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire should henceforth be observed not with festivities, but in a way that would keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention. The commemoration grew incrementally official over the years.



In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first National Fire Prevention Day proclamation, and since 1922, Fire Prevention Week has been observed on the Sunday through Saturday period in which Oct. 9 falls. According to the National Archives and Records Administration's Library Information Center, Fire Prevention Week is the longest running public health and safety observance on record. The President of the United States has signed a

proclamation proclaiming a national observance during that week every year since 1925.

The preceding historical perspective has been reproduced from NFPA's Fire Prevention Week Website, www.firepreventionweek.org.

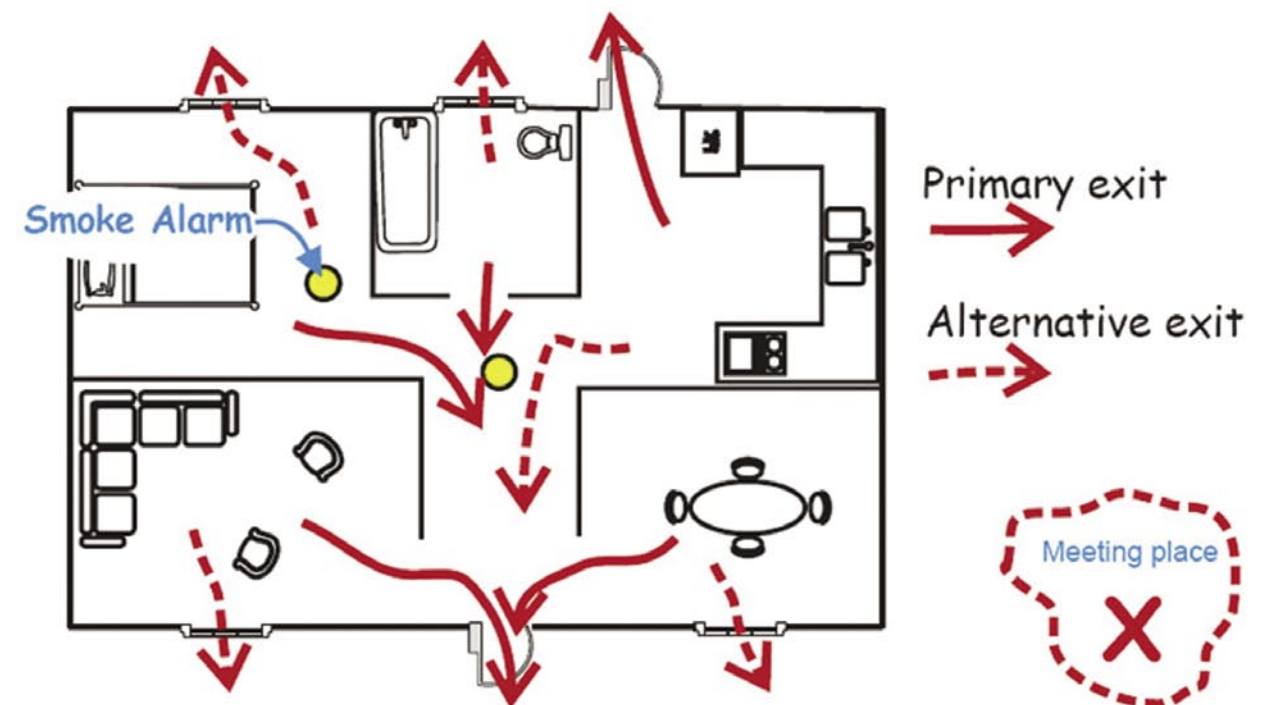
The theme of this year's observance is "Have Two Ways Out," focusing on the importance of fire escape planning and practice.

The reality is that when fire strikes, your home could be engulfed in smoke and flames in just a few minutes. It is important to have a home fire escape plan that prepares your family to think fast and get out quickly when the smoke alarm sounds. What if your first escape route is blocked by smoke or flames? That's why having two ways out is such a key part of your plan.

Plan and practice a home fire drill:

1. Draw an escape plan including an area to meet outside.
2. If possible, have two ways out of every room.
3. Be sure everyone is familiar with the plan.
4. Get out fast and stay out.
5. If there is smoke and fire blocking your first way out, use the secondary exit.
6. Close the door behind you when you leave a room and/or the house.
7. Stay low to avoid breathing smoke.
8. Go to meeting area and call, or have someone call, 911.

~ John McLaughlin, Retired, CAL FIRE Division Chief



Gatehouse Guest Pass System Updated

There has been an important change to our gatehouse guest pass system. In August, we began using DwellingLive, an online system for managing your permanent and temporary guests at the front gate.

Previous resident profile information that was available in the old system has been automatically updated into DwellingLive.

You may access the site through the Association's website at www.fourseasonsatbeaumont.com, just click on the link for DwellingLive or log on the DwellingLive website at www.dwellinglive.com.

Enter your e-mail address as the user login and use your community address as the password.

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You're in! Make updates to your personal information (i.e. change passwords or phone numbers), update guests (remember to mark them permanent or temporary based on their access eligibility), and you can even update the directions to your residence.

We hope you'll enjoy the new system. If you still have questions or need support, you can contact the gatehouse at (951) 769-4131 or

the Lodge at (951) 769-6358.


If you don't have access to a computer, don't worry, you can still call down your visitors to the front gate "the old fashioned way" by dialing the gatehouse at (951) 769-4131 and giving the guard your name and property access code. You may also use the Learning Center computers at the Lodge to access the website. ~ *Lisa Lynn, General Manager*






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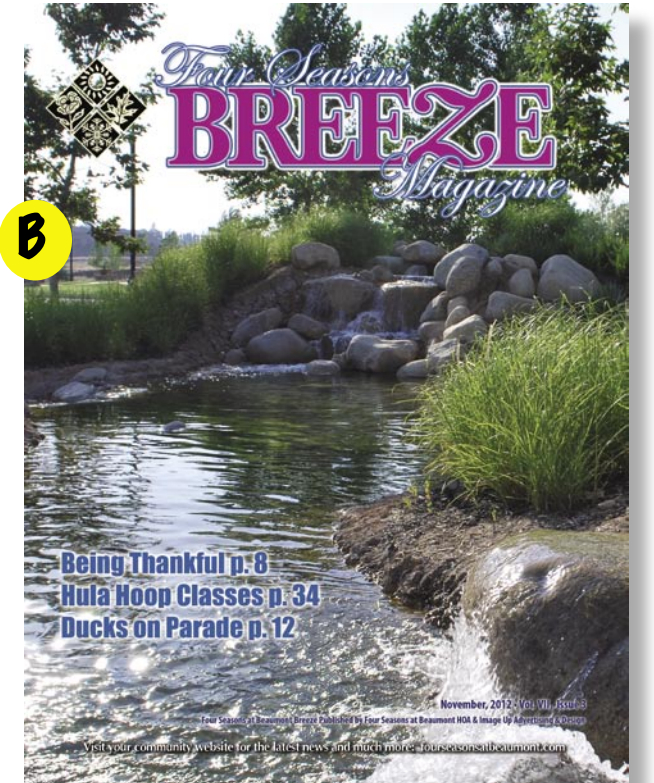
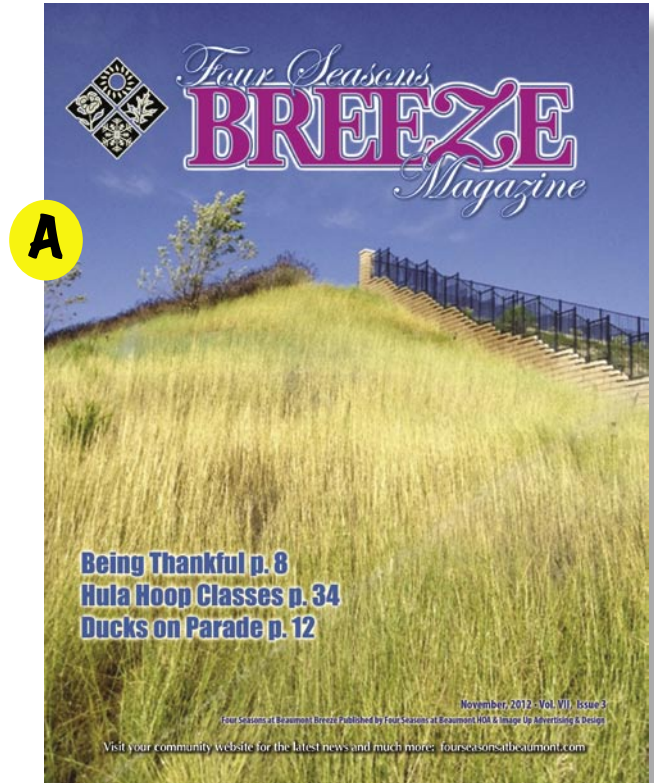


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VOTE (check ONE)
_____ A. Wild Grass Hill
_____ B. Waterfall
_____ C. Momument Entrance

Comments (let us know what you think about the new and improved *Four Seasons Breeze Magazine!*) _____

Landscape

Our fall winds bring hot air (sometimes) and cold air (other times). It's a coin toss.

If we are lucky, we might get a few drops of rain as well. One thing we can count on is that our plant life knows their heydays are over for 2012. Leaves have or are turning golden brown and our seasonal color plants are headed for the green can. For our landscapers it is clean up time at Four Seasons.

The Association has acquired responsibility for several areas in Phase C (uphill from the power lines). Brad Alms Landscaping now has the contract to maintain areas alongside the sidewalks. He will be removing all the flax plants that hinder pedestrian traffic and replanting with pittosporum. He will also be trimming the coyote bushes along Four Seasons Circle in Phase C that have grown too tall. Unfortunately, these bushes will be somewhat unsightly until new foliage grows out. In the future they will be maintained at the proper height.

Our builder will no longer be offering homes for sale with Association maintenance for front yards. The remaining houses to be built in Phase B and other phases will be with homeowner maintained front yards. The total number of houses with Association maintained front yards will remain at 556.

With the Springdale project now complete a ribbon cutting ceremony will be held in one of the gazebos there on Oct. 9, at 10

am and everyone is invited.

Thank you to all the local photographers who contributed their spring-summer artwork to the semi-annual landscape photo exhibit.

Info., Chairman Len Tavernetti, (909) 744-2388 or ltavernetti@hotmail.com. ~ *Len Tavernetti*



Finance

We held a special meeting on Aug. 17, to prepare the 2013 Springdale budget proposal to be presented to the Board for approval. We held our regular meeting Aug. 28. The financial statements for July 2012 were reviewed and reflected the following significant items: net income year-to-date was \$160,717 and total reserves were \$2,968,245. The accounts receivable (delinquencies) was \$98,366. Our total HOA expenses for July (excluding reserve allocations) were \$225,702. This was over budget by \$20,869.

There was one Certificate of Deposit renewal to be reviewed. We recommended renewing at the best prevailing rate for a term not to exceed 18 months. We also recommended the purchase of one \$100,000 CD from money in the Union Bank cash account for a term not to exceed 18 months at the best prevailing rate.

The front yard cost center expenses for July 2012 were under the monthly budget by \$162. There were two vendor proposals presented for approval. Bob Melville reported that the Ad Hoc Water Management Committee continues to work on the



inaccurate irrigation drawings and is being aided by physical surveys. Water rates continue to increase. Len Tavernetti, Landscape Committee chairman, responded to the Finance Committee regarding its recommendation at the July 31, meeting that “the Landscape Committee actively consider

competitive bids on the upcoming 2013 contract renewals.” Len supports the concept of doing a re-bid every three years but does not feel that now is the appropriate time to do so.

Discussion turned to performing a market survey to determine resident satisfaction as well as issues that may exist at other K Hovanian sites. Doug Smith and Suzanne Roldan, Bistro Committee members, presented a draft proposal to increase the capacity of the cold storage and freezer in the Bistro kitchen.

We are still currently seeking one more member for our committee. If you have an interest you can obtain an application at the front desk in the Lodge. Our next regularly scheduled meeting will be Sept. 25, at 1 pm in the Lodge Board Room. All homeowners are encouraged to attend. ~ *Noel Myers*

It’s Time to Get R.I.P.P.E.D.: Personnel Profile

Four Seasons has had a number of ladies running the exercise program but this time, we have a gentleman who has become quite popular.

George Grady teaches Wednesday classes in the Aerobics Room and specializes in the R.I.P.P.E.D. program. R.I.P.P.E.D stands for Resistance, Intervals, Power, Plyometrics, Endurance, and Diet and Nutrition. Plyometrics is a system of exercise in which the muscles are repeatedly stretched and suddenly contracted.

A session typically starts with a warm up, followed by a weights (the resistance), followed by short quick heel-and-toe and skating-motion exercises (the intervals) then slower exercises, then really quick ones (the plyometrics). This is followed by a series that stresses the muscles in a complex set of ways that exercises the brain as well as the body (the power). The whole routine builds endurance.

Each section works different parts of the body, from head to toe. These workouts can be very intense but George has modified the exercises for senior citizens and he sets it all to music.

George got involved in fitness when he was four years old to protect himself from bullies. He earned a first degree black belt in Kempo, a form of karate. He also found that he loved teaching. George has been in martial arts for almost 26 years now. George met Carmen Lopez, the owner of For The Health Of It (formerly Pro-Fit) a couple of years ago when they both worked at L. A. Fitness. She helped George convert his martial arts training into exercise training programs.

“I already had the background, I just needed to learn how to set it to music. When Carmen started her business, she asked me to teach at her studio and various places, including Four Seasons. I enjoy it and love keeping people motivated in fitness.” He can be contacted at Pstgrady7@gmail.com.

George was called to the ministry 12 years ago and was licensed in 2002. He is married and is now a full time pastor in Moreno Valley at the You Are a Success Community Church. ~ *Zelyne Rudolph*

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Rules & Regulations

The CC&R amendment process has started. By now, all of the ballots have been mailed and you should have received your ballot and started the voting process. Your involvement in the process is very important and we are asking that all homeowners take part in the elections.

Look for our "Voting Thermometers" at both gates. You can monitor our progress on ballots received. Please be responsible and cast your vote to help secure our community from abuse. I would like to thank Lisa Lynn and all the staff of Euclid Management for their efforts in making the voting process as simple as possible.

Coming events: Our Bi-Annual Parking Lot/Garage Sale will be on Saturday, Oct. 13. This is a good time to clean out your garage.

You are invited to attend our meetings. They are on the third Thursday of every month at 9 am in the Lodge Board Room. ~ **Ron Morgan**

Ad Hoc Water Management

Anxiously we have watched rain clouds form over our local mountains all summer. All we have gotten is dirty cars from splattering drops.

This has been no help to our demands for water during the hot growing days. We consumed four percent more water during June and July this year than in 2011 and paid 28 percent more for it. Our annual consumption is still below our 5-year average as 2008 and 2009 were very hot and dry compared to the last three summers. For good news our irrigation repair bills through July are only 69 percent of the 2011 bills. Info., Chairman Len Tavernetti, (909) 744-2388, ltavernetti@hotmail.com. ~ **Len Tavernetti**



Bistro



The Bistro Committee met on Tuesday, Aug. 28. We welcomed our newest member, Richard Yanes.

Several items were discussed including a new refrigeration system for the Bistro kitchen, a clock for the bistro dining area and the next "Meet and Greet" for new homeowners.

It was announced that a proposal submitted to the Board of Directors to allow a local florist to

place fresh flowers on the dining tables, at no cost to the HOA, was disapproved. The florist wanted to place a small business card with each floral arrangement. The Board said that this could lead to other businesses wanting to do the same.

The next meeting is Sept. 25, at 11 am, in the Lodge Conference Room. All homeowners are invited to attend. ~ **William Taylor**



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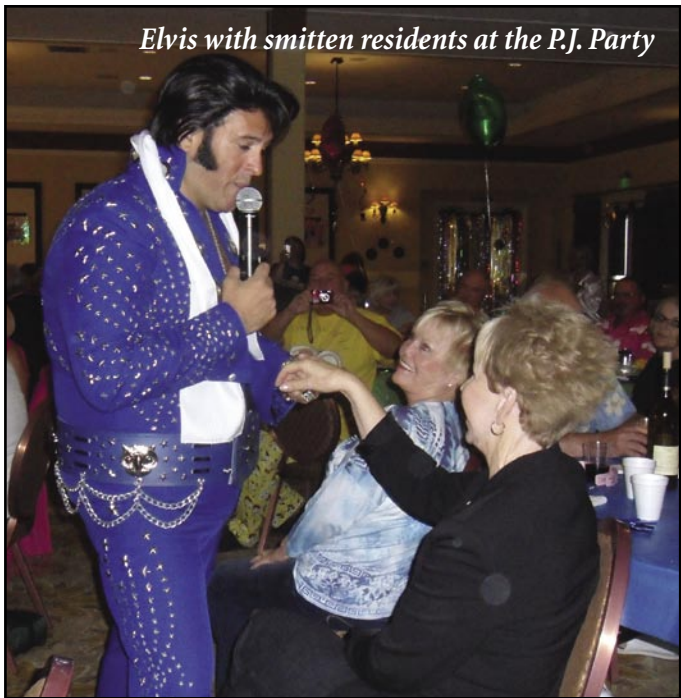
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Susan and Geoff Wilson with Elvis



Social

It was a small but lively group that met for our PJ party on Aug.18, but I can assure you a good time was had by all.

The co-chairmen Bernadette Chance and Sue Wilson did a wonderful job with the limited amount of money they had for food, decorations and entertainment. Our Elvis was a lot of fun and kept the crowd moving, singing, and laughing. He even stayed to help with the 50/50 drawing, the games and contests. I would like to thank all of the people who stayed after the party was over to help us clean up. I don't know their names but they know who they are and I hope they know their help was truly appreciated. With the extra hands we were able to get out of the Ballroom by 9 pm which was very timely for the committee.

Our next event is the Halloween party on Oct. 27. We are still making plans so you will have to wait and see what is coming. I do know that there will be costume contest and a pumpkin decorating contest. If you were at our party last year you will know that we have some very talented people here at Four Seasons and their pumpkins last year were a sight to behold. You will pick your

pumpkins up at the Lodge the week of the event starting Oct. 22, and bring them back on Fri., Oct. 26, so they can be put on the tables for judging the following day.

Dinner will be one of everyone's favorite's, pot roast with all the trimming. I did find out at our meeting that we will also be having the photo booth which is a lot of fun.

Tickets went on sale Sept. 18. Ticket sales stop the Saturday before the event so that the numbers of attendees can be given to the caterer for planning purposes and no tickets will be sold after that date. In this case, the last day you can buy tickets will be Oct. 20. If you are buying a table for eight you have the opportunity to pick your table. However, if there are only two or three people in your party you will be placed at a table that has space. This is done to ensure we do not have tables with just two, three or four people and results in a cost saving for the community. Please be aware that your party will never be broken up to save room but might give you a chance to meet some new people. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter. ~ *Melody Seewoster*

Architectural Review

New and established homeowners, please remember any exterior modification, revision or improvement to your property may need approval from the Architectural Review Committee (ARC).

Some examples are walkways, planters, patios, patio covers, satellite dishes, screen doors, front entry doors, plants in your front and rear yard, especially trees. When in doubt, speak to Frances Farrar at the HOA Lodge office. Applications are also available at the Lodge office. Applications must be submitted prior to noon Monday, preceding the meeting for consideration that week.

The Architectural Review Committee is comprised of seven homeowners plus HOA Board Liaison Wayne Staples and Lisa Lynn of Euclid Management. The committee meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 am.

During the meetings each month we review applications from the homeowners for compliance and discuss possible remedies to issues that may not be covered presently in the rules or guidelines. If you are unable to locate these guidelines that were provided with your home purchase, you can request a copy at the Lodge office. Outside of the meetings, we visit the homes of applicants that have completed the work. This is to verify the modification is the same as the submitted approved plan.

You are welcome to attend one of our meetings to see how the process works. ~ *Ron Burke*



Safety & Facilities

The National Night Out had a good turnout and replaced the monthly Neighborhood Watch meeting. The Emergency Preparedness meeting was held Sept. 27. You can get more information on the Beaumont website. You may notice that there will be some chairs and tables missing in the Card Room and Bistro. They are getting reupholstered and refinished and will be out for approximately a week.

When walking the sidewalks inside our development please be on the lookout for raised concrete areas. If you locate any, for the safety of others, turn in a maintenance report to the Lodge. ~ *Bill Guy*

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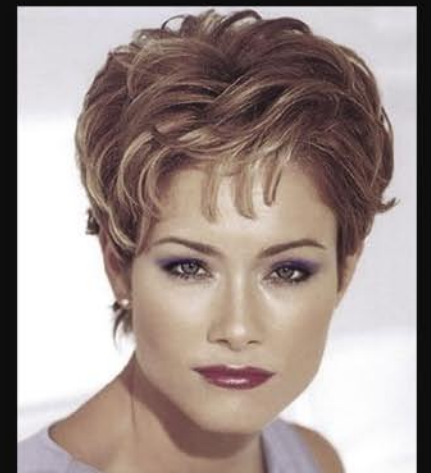


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Physical Exercise Schedule

CLASS	DAY	TIME
EXERCISE		
Conditioning	M/W/F	8:30a
Beginning Conditioning	M/W/F	9:30a
Water Aerobics	M/W/F	10:30a
Gentle Yoga	M/W	6p
Zumba Gold	T/Th	9:30a
PING PONG		
Beg. & Int. Ping Pong	W	10:30a
Advanced Ping Pong	T/Th	11a
All Level Ping Pong	M/Sat	10:30a
DANCE		
Soc. Dance for Beginners	M	6:30p
Ballroom Dancing	M	7p
Beginning Line Dance	Tues.	3p
Advanced Line Dance	Tues.	3:45
Heart & Soul Line Dance	W	4p
Ballroom Dance Practice	Th	6p
Old School Dance Club	1st Fri.	6p
TENNIS		
Beginning Tennis	Tues.	4p
Tennis Drills	Tues.	5p
Tennis Meeting	3rd Tues.	4p

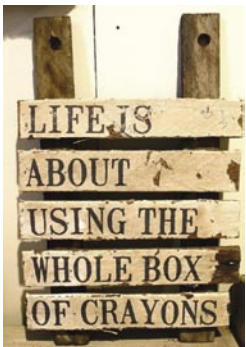
Ceramic Corner Blog

Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas are just around the corner. Most of us are wishing for those fall leaves and cooler weather. Pumpkins, pumpkins, pumpkins are in full swing in the ceramics class. We have large to small pumpkins, pumpkin plates, pumpkin sugar and creamer, pumpkin napkin holders, and jack o’ lanterns. Since Halloween is our next holiday, we have several items for you to work on such as scary coffee mugs, Frankenstein candy dish and of course Jack o’ lanterns.

In the hand-casting area, I’ve taken zucchini

leaves from my garden and hand-cast it into clay and created a great fall plate for a coffee table or counter decoration. No two will be the same! They would also make a one-of-a-kind hostess gift for those holiday parties. These will only be offered as long as my zucchini plant holds out.

Also, there is a bread plate which is done in those ocean colors with coral added with French dimensions and fired, so please come join us and check out what is being created on Wednesdays, at 1 pm. Instructor, Pamela Mayoral, (951) 897-1922. ~ **Pamela Mayoral**



Crafters

It’s time for you to find out how much fun it would be if you came to join us for crafts! We meet on the first and third Thursdays of the month in the Craft Room at 5:30 pm. We hope to see you there! ~ **Pam Kelly & Rita Partida**

Card Making Classes

Have you always wanted to learn to make your own holiday cards? Come join us and learn how to use a cotton press, rubber stamping, heat embossing and dry embossing. Please bring a good pair of paper scissors and let your creativity flow.

There are some samples in the Craft Room for your viewing. Friday classes will be at 1 pm on Oct. 19, Nov. 16 and Dec. 14. Instructor, Pamela Mayoral, (951) 897-1922. ~ **Pamela Mayoral**

Drawing & Sketching

There are two classes available for drawing and sketching: Monday mornings from 10 am to 12 noon, and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 pm. The Monday classes are based around a specific semester and the Wednesday classes are ongoing throughout the year. The evening classes typically have the more advanced students, many who have begun to work with colored pencils, in addition to graphite. A student can attend any of the classes, ie: Mondays and Wednesdays or just one. It is strongly recommended that new students attend the first class of a new semester on a Monday morning before deciding which class day they prefer. It is there that you will get to learn the supplies that you will need and honestly, the first class is lots of fun!

The students have been absolutely thrilled with their finished works of art, getting much satisfaction by framing and hanging them.

The new term begins Monday, Oct. 22, 10 am to 12 noon in the Crafts Room in the Lodge. The class is led by Rob Kelman, (951) 992-9156, email, rbkdesigns@verizon.net. Please call or email any questions that you have. The class is free! You provide supplies which will be discussed in the first class. Just bring a sheet of paper and a pen or pencil for taking notes.

Many times, the best students are those who wanted to pursue art

but something got in the way. Whether it was a parent, spouse, friend or circumstances, now is your chance to renew your lost passion. It doesn’t matter if you have never drawn before, you used to draw years ago, or if you are an accomplished artist. The classes typically have a mix of all three. The results of the past classes have been astounding! Each student works from a black and white photo of their choosing, at their own pace. We do not use a single still life set up, which everyone draws from. This class is about individuality. ~ **Rob Kelman**



Drawing by Annie Parque, student and Four Seasons resident

Crocheting & Knitting

Our group had another day out for lunch and shopping. On Aug. 14, we went to the Olive Garden in Moreno

Valley for lunch, and then we went shopping at the new Home Goods store and T.J. Maxx in the same area. It is always a good time when we get together for these outings.

During our Tuesday meetings, some of us are still working on the lap throws for the Veteran’s Hospital, and some are also working on personal items, such as sweaters for fall, scarves and afghans.

We still meet every Tuesday from 10 am to about 11:30 am. We welcome all new people and are willing to teach any beginners. ~ **Dorothy Payne**

Discovery Club

A picture is worth a thousand words... or so they say. But when it comes to researching your family lineage it can be quite another story.

The family pictured to the right got all dressed up to have a photographer take their picture. There they are, looking back at you, each with a personal story to tell. Sad to say, not one of them is alive today to tell it.

You might have a photo like this, passed down through several generations. It’s an important part of your family history, but who are they, and when and when was this photo taken? Without names, dates and places, we must use our power of deduction and make certain assumptions. Here are some suggestions that might help.

Consider the obvious. You can easily determine the basics such as ethnicity, location in the world, general status and a bracket of time. For example, this would not be a family of cowboys in the untamed west, or the family of a Russian Tsar, or a peasant family in Peru. So you can narrow down your search according to your best estimate of the obvious.

Understand photography. Knowing a little about photography of the past can help determine the age of a print, thus the date the photo was taken. This can give you a

window of time within which to conduct your search. But not all prints are that easy to figure out, so sometimes you are left to your best guess.

Find location and vocation. The photo offers some clues. Look at the style of clothes (collars, blouses, jackets, dresses, shoes, etc.) and their hair and jewelry, etc. In what location might this be an average family living an average life? And what might this family do for a living? Do they live in the big city, or out in the country, or in a small town? Are they reasonably prosperous or are they dirt poor?

Determine their ages. The youngest girl appears to be about five. If children were born one right after the other, the oldest would only be 14. But there are more adults in this photo than children, so births were spread more like two years apart, making the oldest child 26 to 28 years of age. In that case, the parents would probably be in their late 40s or early 50s.

Find their names. Start by assuming this is all one family and spouses of the children are not included. There would then be two parents and ten children. You might recall someone saying, “Uncle Sam came from a large family,” so start looking for Sam, (or



whoever), in a family like this. And look for a large family with the appropriate age spread when searching census reports.

Toss out what doesn’t fit. So far as this particular photo is concerned, rule out everything that does not fit, so you don’t continue looking in the wrong places for the wrong people. And even if you don’t know who they are, at least you will know who they are not.

Discovering your family history takes patience, digging out clues, using common sense, applying deductive reasoning, and above all, perseverance. As Winston Churchill once said, “nevaah, nevaah, nevaah give in.”

If you need assistance, have suggestions, or want to be included on our email list, please contact the Club Captain. Notice of our next meeting will be sent via e-mail. Info., Willis Fagan, (951) 769-4482 or e-mail to wefbv@verizon.net. ~ **Willis Fagan**



T-Shirt Reconstruction Class

We will be having our second T-Shirt Reconstruction Class on Fri., Nov. 9, at 1 pm. Supplies needed are 100% cotton tee shirt (please no ribbed tees) and sharp sewing scissors. There is no sewing involved and you will learn the different weaving techniques to create your own unique (sexy) tee-shirt. Samples are available in the Craft Room. Info., Pamela Mayoral, (951) 897-1922. ~ **Pamela Mayoral**



Bunco

If you are new to Four Seasons, Bunco is a great way to meet other women in the community. It is an easy game if you have never played. Last time we played we again had a full house, over 30 women.

It gets very loud in the card room and a lot fun is had by all. Join us! We meet Oct. 12 and 26. Grab a drink at Smitty's and meet us at 1 pm sharp in the card room. See you there. ~ **Cheryl Burke & Suzanne Roldan**



Canasta

Come join us for an afternoon of friendship and fun while playing a game of Hand and Foot Canasta. We meet in the Card Room every Thursday afternoon, 1:15 to 4 pm. Each week you may play with someone different which gives you an opportunity to meet your fellow Four Season residents and old friends who enjoy an afternoon of “cool” cards. It is also handy to have the Bistro just down the hall if you would like something to snack on or a cold drink. We supply the cards so all you have to bring is your body and the desire to have a little fun.

If you don't know how to play we are always happy to set up a teaching table and by the time the afternoon is over you have mastered the game. All you have to do is show up and leave the rest to us. ~ **Melody Seewoster**



Weight Watchers

Weight Watchers is doing very well now, we had two new members join us. Everyone loves the convenience of coming to the Lodge to a meeting instead of driving somewhere else.

Dorothy, the leader is really informative and doing a great job, this month we have a contest to see who loses the most weight, I hope I win, LOL. If you have just moved in to Four Seasons and are interested in joining Weight Watchers you are welcome to come and sit in on a meeting for free to see if it is something that you would like to do.

I am the contact person for Weight Watchers so if you have any questions you can contact me by email at adanishprincess@aol.com or call (951) 769-7378. See you at Weight Watchers. ~ **Anni Smith**

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Taste d’Vine

October is the beginning of the fall party season. The weather is cooler, at least the nights and there are Jack ‘o lanterns, and other Halloween decorations being displayed. Our Decorating Chair is Patty Jordan. For treats no tricks check out Cost Plus and BevMo and see the range of wines for this month's celebration: the wines of Vampire, Dias de los Merlot, Tweet, Evil, Castile del Diablo, Sinister Hand, 7 Deadly Zins plus many more. For your sweet treats gathered, there are some sparkling, desert wines, and ports. Try Blackjack, Ruby Cuvee, and Luscious Lips from our local Temecula wineries.

Come to our meeting on Thurs., Oct. 18, 6 pm in the Lodge Ballroom. Bring a glass or two, an appetizer to share, Members are \$5, Guests \$8. There will be food, fun, entertainment and education. ~ **Anita Worthen**

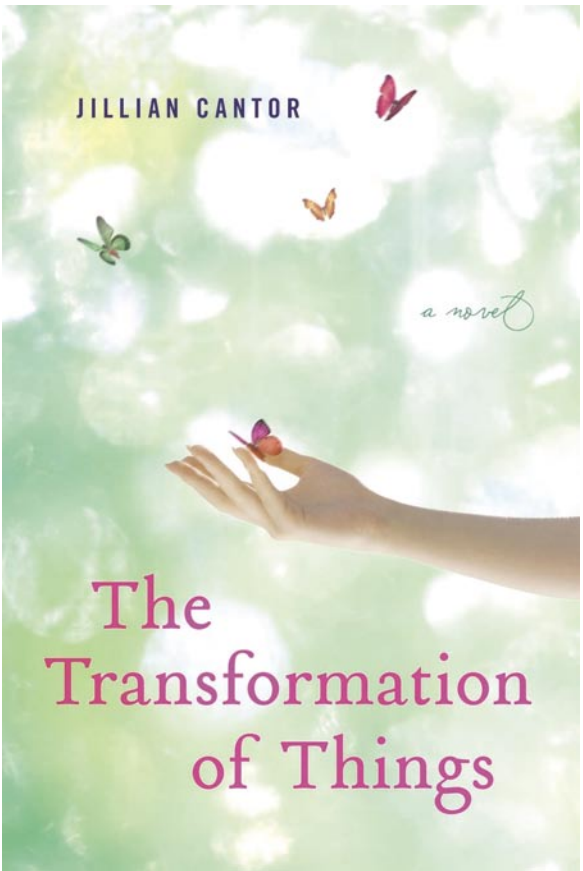


African American Culture Club

Reminder: Tickets for the AACC Christmas dinner will go on sale Oct. 1. The price is \$27.50 pp or \$220 for a table, cash only please, the price includes dinner and entertainment.

The event will be held in the Lodge Ballroom on Wed., Dec. 5, 5:45 to 9 pm. Info., Cookie Bonner (951) 769-7679, Roxie Elliott (951) 769-2517, Daisy Race (951) 845-6950 or Wanda Valentine (951) 845-0018. More information and updates will be in the November issue of the Breeze.

Also, many thanks to Nu-Beginnings featuring Zelyne Rudolph for providing the entertainment for the Labor Day festivities. For those who don't know, Nu Beginnings performs at Russo's Italian Restaurant in Banning. If you get the chance, stop in and check them out. Our next meeting will be Mon., Nov. 5, at 6 pm in the Card Room at the Lodge. Info., Betty Ann James, Chairperson (951) 572-5538 or Joyce Allen, Co-Chairperson (951) 769-4354. ~ **Mabelene Dimmer**



Book Club

Please join us Tues., Oct. 9, at 9:30 am when Mary Lou Keating will lead the discussion of the novel, *The Transformation of Things*, by Jillian Cantor. It is a moving look beneath the surface of a life and one woman's journey through a personal challenge. It speaks to the power of the mind to heal itself, to uncover truth within fiction, and to change one's perspective on what makes life important, an honest look at the assumptions we make about ourselves and those around us.

We meet the second Tuesday of each month, generally in the Conference Room next to Smitty's. Come if you like books and to discuss them with others that do too. Our selection for November will be *The Chaperone*, by Laura Moriarty, with Bobbie Eckel leading the discussion. Hope to see you then. Info., Doreen Sanders, (951) 769-1913. ~ **Mary Lou Keating**

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Line Dancing

Each week one or two new people come to learn to line dance. They are surprised they can learn one or two dances in their very first class. All they need is more practice and more confidence. Every class that follows provides the opportunity to improve. It takes one step at a time.

At our age any planned movement increases circulation, improves balance and stamina. The dances we do are low impact and can be adjusted if you have knee or hip problems. This class is meant to be fun and gives you the opportunity to meet other homeowners.

We are currently learning a dance for the Christmas Variety Show and would welcome more dancers to join us. Come give it a try, you just might find you really like it.

Beginners' class starts at 3 pm on Tuesdays in the Lodge Ballroom; the advanced class follows at 3:45 pm.

Info., Martha, 769-3889. ~ *Martha Franck*



Old School Dance

We are enjoying the sounds from 50s Rock and Roll, 60s R&B Motown, smooth jazz and down home blues playing each month on Friday's, 6 to 8 pm. We're also burning off a lot of calories! Residents are learning old and new dances each month. Last month's pot luck had a lot of good food cooked by residents. We're still looking for more residents to come out and enjoy themselves dancing with or without a partner. Info., Willa Harris, (951) 845-2636. ~ *Willa Harris*

Ballroom Dance Club

Dance: To move one's fee or body, or both, rhythmically in a pattern of steps, especially to the accompaniment of music.

Well, this is something a robot could do. But as anyone who has tried it knows, dance is much more than just a series of mechanical moves. It's full of subtle nuances, expression, feeling, syncopation, tempo and graceful movement.

What you see on "Dancing With The Stars" is a choreographed version of ballroom dancing – where partners are specifically trained to perform a certain dance in a certain way. We don't do that here, and we're never judged by our performance.

About every six weeks or so we start a new dance. Right now we're doing the West

Coast Swing, but soon it will be something else. In the run-up to New Year's Eve we'll be reviewing all our dances in preparation for that big night.

In *My Fair Lady*, Eliza Doolittle, expressing her excitement after dancing with her tutor, Henry Higgins, sings, "I only know when he began to dance with me I could have danced, danced, danced all night."

Forty or 50 years ago we might have danced all night – but times, they are a changing. So now we dance simply for the fun of it, at weddings and parties, on cruises and at various special events. It's for us, at our own pace and for our own pleasure.

We meet every Monday night in the Ballroom. From 6:30 to 7 pm we receive the

basics of the dance, and from 7 to 8 pm we get more advanced instructions. And on most Thursday nights we have a free dance practice from 6 to 7 pm in the Ballroom.

You're always welcome to visit, even if just to see what takes place. Info., Puring and Gary Stifter, (951) 922-8333, or at purings@verizon.net. ~ *Willis Fagan*



All Seasons RV Club

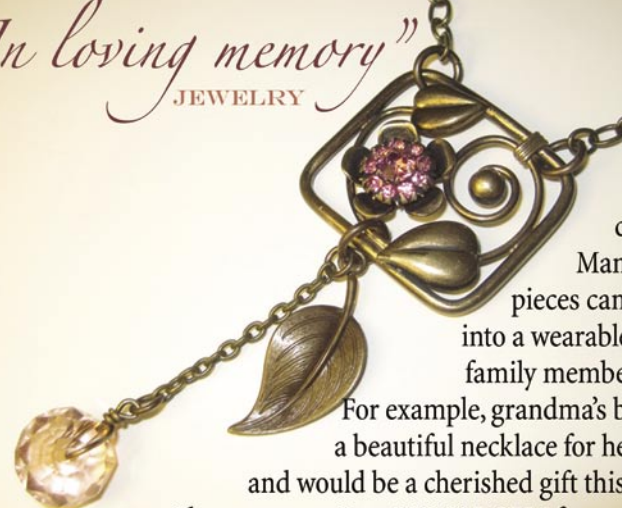
Members are looking forward to our first trip of the fall when we will be at Sunset Vista Campground in Huntington Beach Oct. 28 to Nov. 5. Tim and Jane Jacobson have planned a great time for us including a luau and a dinner at the Crab Cooker.

We have two trips to Arizona planned for January. The first is at Lake Havasu from Jan. 15 to 22. Tanya and Bill Guy are wagonmasters for this. The other trip is from Jan. 21 to 31. Jamie and Rick Brower are wagonmasters for this trip. Some members may choose to go on just one of the trips while others may split their time at each location. Either way it will be a fun time since Arizona is nice in January.

Our wine country trip will begin on May 14, with a three- or four-night stay in Paso Robles. We will be in the heart of the vineyards on Route 46 and will tour the area via limo. Ladies will enjoy a day of shopping and lunch in downtown Paso. From Paso we will spend four nights in the Cloverdale/Healdsburg area visiting wineries, going to Mendocino, enjoying Lake Sonoma and the Russian River. Dorothy and Steve Meier and Nancy and Ron Morgan are wagonmasters for this trip.

Our meetings are on the second Tuesday of the month at 6 pm in the Arts and Crafts Room at the Lodge. ~ *Nancy Morgan*

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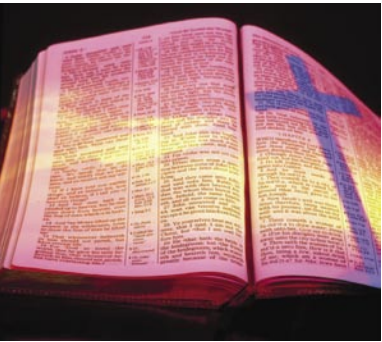


Do you have a drawer full of costume jewelry? Many long forgotten pieces can be transformed into a wearable memento for a family member or dear friend. For example, grandma's brooch becomes a beautiful necklace for her granddaughter, and would be a cherished gift this holiday season. Please contact Jo at 909-915-8756 for more information.

Life Guide Bible Study

On Oct. 1, we will begin an eight-part series called *Surviving Relationships God's Way*. This series will help bring sanity to your relationships so you can do more than just coexist; you can really connect with the people in your live. Come and join us as we explore this subject of interest to everyone. Everybody is welcome!

We meet in the Lodge Ballroom on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 pm. This club provides a chance for us to meet people in the Four Seasons community, and also to encourage and strengthen one another in our walk of faith. 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. Info., Don Cummings, (572) 5329. ~ *Don Cummings*





Amphitheater Production Group

We've wrapped up our fourth summer of wonderful talent. We hope you enjoyed our entertainers and we thank you for your continued support.

The August event, which featured Stephanie Davies and her Broadway Musical Tribute, was a great success considering our recent heat wave. As the sun went down it cooled off quite nicely and the 152 residents that attended enjoyed a comfortable outdoor

evening in our beautiful Amphitheater. Stephanie's background explanations of the songs and musicals only added to the fun of the event.

Comments on September's Grand Finale Sunday will have to wait until the November issue of the *Breeze*. It can't help but be a huge success. So look to the November *Breeze* for that article. ~ *Penny McDonell*

Four Season Singers



We started rehearsals on Sept. 10, and are learning our new music. We're excited about the selections and are looking forward to singing at the Holiday Show on Dec. 1. We're also planning to go caroling as we had such fun doing that last year. Even though we have started rehearsals, you can

still join. Come Monday, Oct. 1, at 3:30 pm and find us in the Ballroom. Or, just call me at (951) 797-3466 or email me at bawasco@dc.rr.com. We are also always on the lookout for a full time piano player to accompany our singing. ~ *Barbara Wasco*

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Camera Club

We formed almost two years ago and are lucky to have George Johnson, an experienced landscape photographer, as the chairperson of this club. In fact, some of his work was featured in *Shutterbug Magazine*.

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm in the Craft Room at the Lodge. We have a lot of fun including photo outings, guest speakers, shows of work, field trips, and general sharing of ideas, expertise, and of course, "toys" such as camera accessories, software, etc.

This group is for all levels; everyone is welcome. Regardless of expertise level, members are always eager to help and teach. Each month, we have an assignment to take and bring in a photograph of a

different genre. For example, our September assignment was to bring in any type of "action" picture 8" x 10" of either color or black and white from your printer or Costco, Walgreen, Wal-Mart, etc.

What if you want to attend the meeting but did not take a picture? No problem... bringing the "homework" assignment is not mandatory like it was during our school days; come to the meeting anyhow.

What do we mean by "action" picture? It means whatever you want it to mean, i.e. your interpretation of "action," such as a moving vehicle, child, or a leaf on a tree.

Often, members bring and share pictures having nothing to do with the assignment because they want to share a special

moment or experience. Info., Lyle Cameron, 951-849-6987.

Hope to see you in our next meeting on Tues., Sept. 18, 6:30 pm in the Craft Room at the Lodge. ~ *Lyle Cameron*

This month's *Breeze* cover photo and the photo below are both by George Johnson.



Performing Arts Club (PAC)

Our upcoming shows include:

Nov. 3: Magic in the movie theater; Nov. 10: A karaoke type show (see below); Dec. 1: Holiday variety show; Dec. 11 A professional couple perform a quick change act with magic; March 2013: Broadway musical medley; April/May 2013: Rhythm and Blues Meets Country; Later in 2013: Reader's theater (see below); We are also working on a possible dinner show.

We need you! Do you want to perform? Do you want to help? Please sign up at the front desk if you are interested in being involved in any way or contact Colin Taylor, (951) 956 7378, colin@yorkshire-house.com.

We need singers, musicians, comedians, dancers, speakers, actors and entertainers of any kind. We hold our regular meetings at 4 pm on the fourth Tuesday of the month in the Conference Room.

On Sat., Nov. 10, 6 - 8:30 pm in the Lodge Ballroom, Jerry & Friends will present a, "Kicked up Karaoke Concert, in an RV Rally setting."

Twenty-four "campsites" will be arranged in a broken-wheel configuration, with a "fire

pit" in front of the stage, where my singing friends and I will perform for your listening and dancing enjoyment.



You may bring your own picnic dinner and adult beverages to suit your taste or you can order your meal from Smitty's.

There's plenty of seating for everyone, so bring your friends, neighbors and kin; if you don't have any, bring your enemies.

You can dance and carry on, till the night is gone, and we have sung our songs. "Come and have some fun!"

We will entertain you with songs from a variety of musical genres, performed by some of my best musically inclined friends. Be sure to check at the Lodge for more information.

RHYTHM & BLUES MEETS COUNTRY

We need creative people to participate in the Feb. 16, show. We need writers, stage managers and performers. Both R&B and Country music have deep roots in the American past that evoke strong emotions and this show should prove to be dynamic and thoughtful, as well as entertaining. Both genres were heavily influenced by a variety of cultures existing in this country. For example, Afro-Cuban and jazz genres influenced R&B. You can hear Scottish bagpipes running throughout Bluegrass and the Blues and Bluegrass genres influenced Country music. They used the "fiddle" to simulate bagpipes. It is well known that music has been responsible for making the introductions from one culture to another which, in turn, helped to bring cultures together.

We are also gathering videos and pictures that depict themes dating from 1950s - ? that will be used as overheads. Info., Gerald Gaines, geraldggn@aol.com (323) 385-0387 or Zelyne Rudolph (323) 854-1148, zelyne4seasons@gmail.com. ~ *Colin Taylor, Jerry Mathews*

Amateur Radio Club

Many of us who grew up in the country have fond memories of grabbing a plate of cookies and milk in the evening after chores, firing up an old tube radio, spinning the dial and then hearing hundreds of radio signals pouring in from all over the country — or the world if you were listening to shortwave.

It was magic! But sometimes, the magic didn't work — all you could pick up was static or an occasional squawk from that big cloth-covered speaker... then you'd have to eat your cookies in silence. And the question was: what happened?

It turns out that the magic of "propagating" radio signals over a long distance has a lot to do with the periodic appearance of large black circles on the sun called sunspots. When sunspots appear in large numbers, the upper layers of the earth's atmosphere become electrically charged and act like a giant reflecting pad, causing radio signals to

bounce back to the earth's surface and sometimes then back again to the atmosphere for another bounce. These bounces are what cause radio signals to travel those long distances and also make Amateur Radio operators (Hams) very happy. We love to use our radio equipment to talk to people who are hundreds or even thousands of miles away!

Unfortunately, the occurrence of sunspots that we'd normally expect now and for the next few years is unusually low — the magic just doesn't happen as often as some of us would like it to.

So, if you see us wandering the neighborhood with hangdog expressions and far-away looks in our eyes, perhaps you could see your way clear to throw an arm over our shoulders, offer some reassurance ("It'll be okay")... and then invite us over for some



milk and cookies.

Our membership continues to grow... we now have 13 communicators, three of whom are women. We've also made great strides in preparing ourselves to support the community's Emergency Preparedness Program by developing a plan of action and participating in regular radio network practice sessions. It's fun! Come see what it's all about at the next meeting, Sept. 28, at 10 am in the Lodge Conference Room. ~ **Jim Peterson, K6JWP**

Seasoned Solos

October will be a busy month for us. Oct. 5, will be the regular monthly planning meeting and more outings could be added at that time. The activities planned so far include a trip to Idyllwild on Sat., Oct. 6. We will browse the shops and have lunch.

On Oct. 18, we will drive to the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana for the exhibit of "Faberge: Imperial Jeweler to the Tsars." This promises to be a real treat. Peter Carl Faberge, the master goldsmith and legendary jeweler is still celebrated for his inventive designs and craftsmanship. Best known for Imperial Easter Eggs created for the Russian Royal family, this exhibit includes jewelry, clocks, picture frames, boxes and eggs.

In keeping with the Halloween season, on Oct. 25, the group will go to Redlands for the murder mystery dinner theatre at The Old Spaghetti Factory. The guests will have parts and participate in *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow-Point*. This is a humorous presentation and if a guest correctly solves the crime they will win a prize.

Info., Mary Castle, (951) 769-5444 or Toby Davis, (951) 769-2380. ~ **Mary Castle**



Travel News

We met last month to discuss the upcoming trip "Discover Switzerland, Austria and Bavaria" that we are taking in April of 2013. As I have mentioned, this is an 11-day land trip in which we will be staying in two hotels and venturing out to enjoy the beauty of this part of Europe. The last date to make reservations is Oct. 12, and after that date the price will go up. If you need more information about this trip please call Melody at (769) 2769-2774 and I will be happy to give you all the details.

Also remember Oct. 20, we will be having our first Travel Expo with representatives from Gadabout Tours, Celebrity Cruise Lines and Collette Vacations. This will be your chance to ask questions and find out a bit more of what these companies have to offer. The Expo will start at 6 pm and refreshments will be served.

Since we live in a 55+ community, there are several single people or one of a couple who like to travel but, with the single supplement, it can be very costly.

What I am proposing is starting a list of people who would like to find a traveling companion for "Travel Buddies."

If you would like to send me your name, telephone number, age, sex, smoking or non-smoking, do you snore, do you prefer land trips or cruises, if a cruise do you prefer inside or outside cabin, then I will put together a list and maintain it. Then when you are planning a trip and need a traveling companion you could just call and I will send you a copy of the list so you can contact someone you think might fit your personality. ~ **Melody Seewoster**

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Garden Club

Christian Burke from O’Connell Landscape Company was our guest speaker at our September meeting. His topic was “Sustainable Landscape,” a term that is gaining popularity (especially in California). The term refers to accepting the environment and uniqueness of your garden and then adopting the plants that will grow there with minimum modification and resource demands. For Four Seasons, this means high heat in summer, some freezing in winter, varying elevations within our community, adobe clay soils and wind. For the gardener who likes the rewards of a real challenge, this is the place. For gardeners who like to plant and forget, there might

be a few disappointments. Knowledge of what will do well here is paramount. Ask established residents for their experiences. Have your soil assessed. Be water wise. Have patience. Reuse your green waste. This month summer ends according to the calendar but will linger into late October. The days will shorten and nights become cooler so reduce watering. Harvest seeds. Visit the garden shows and bring in the crops. This is a great time and place to be a gardener. Our next meeting will be Oct. 3, 9 am. Info., Phyllis Beede, Captain (951) 769-4721 phyllis.beede@gmail.com. ~ **Len Tavernetti**

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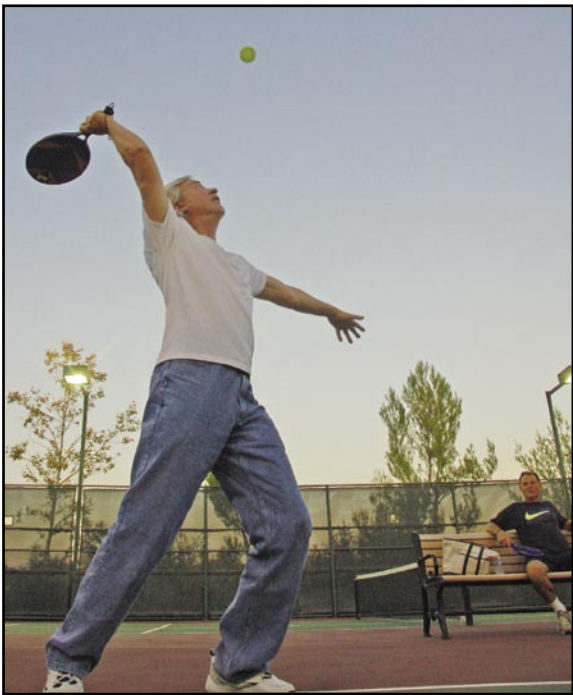
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Terry Miller hits a strong paddleball forehand. Photo by Jim Cochran



Rick Loney hits an overhead while Terry Miller looks on. Photo by Jim Cochran

Racquet Club

Over 20 members joined developmental coach Cheryl Smith for our last and final Play Day event under warm and sunny skies on Sept. 8. Plenty of hard core regulars as well as a number of faces we had not seen for a while. We welcomed two new members: Jean Serpas (who then promptly won two of the prize drawings!) and Garrett Warman, both of whom exhibited fine tennis skills. Welcome!

Cheryl's drill spanned 100 plus minutes and emphasized hitting forehands and backhands from the 4 o'clock position, as well as racquet extension on volleys shoulder high to place the ball deeply and angled. She concluded with lobs and overheads and when to use these shots defensively and offensively as evolving play dictates.

Jo Federchuk then had players draw cards to determine pairings for fun, social random

play. This continued for 90 minutes before a hosted lunch and festivities in the Card Room.

We enjoyed several different pizza styles, sides of green salad and fresh fruit plus drinks interspersed with prize giveaways and several drawings. Cheryl's absolutely awesome tennis trivia quiz (more like a final exam, 40 questions where the non-answers were funnier and more "spot-on" than the correct one) plus Irve's "MC" commentary bracketed by live TV coverage of the US Open Berdych/Murray semi-final battle. You can't pack in anymore tennis than that – a great culmination to the Play Day part of our 2012 year.

Here are our major prize winners: Trivia



Last Play Day of 2012

contest with 33 correct: Irve Sturner; 2009 Beaulieu Napa Cabernet: Louise Lyon; Private lesson with Cheryl: Alice Sturner; Personal business cards with FSBRC logo: Padoo Peralta; 50/50 Cash: Jean Serpas. Congratulations!

On Oct., 16, we will have our Annual Meeting in the Lodge Ballroom. Dinner is provided for current members beginning at 6 pm, (guests, spouses welcome for \$8). We will review the year just concluded including Play Days, the new storage area, website, by-law modification and ask for suggestions and input on what we can do better in 2013. You'll have a chance to re-up for the Inland Empire's biggest bargain, a 2013 membership for just \$20! Mark the Oct. 16, on your calendar and we'll see you then. ~ Ken Elliott



Social in the Card Room

Ping Pong Club

Everyone is welcome to join us in the Aerobics Room Monday through Saturday at 10:30 am. Come and find out why table tennis is rapidly become one on the most popular recreational sports among those "55 or better." For more information please contact Niles Sundstrom at (951) 572-5119 or Alan Chan at (951) 769- 4202. ~ Niles Sundstrom



Golfing for Fun

By the time this is published the extreme summer heat should be subsiding somewhat and golfing becoming more comfortable to endure. Even with the hot time upon us we have had great turnouts to our Friday morning outings. As fall approaches we look forward to even more participation from friends and fellow residents here at Four Seasons.

While I have been recovering from hip surgery Phil Harris has done a great job of running the golf group. Many thanks to his esteemed efforts maintaining the golf group.

Our program is simple, easy and lacks the

sometimes snobby rules or mandates of snobby golf clubs. The ball sometimes might receive a "gopher kick." Mulligans have occurred as well as multiple other golfing indiscretions.

If you would like to participate with a bunch of duffers (and a few actual good hackers) contact us for the Friday tee times. We play at local and affordable golf courses Friday mornings. Contact Tim Jacobson/ tjacobson@dc.rr.com (951)797-3563 or Phil Harris/philip.harris54@yahoo.com (951)922-6676 to allow us to make the necessary tee times. ~ Tim Jacobson



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Motorcycle Club

In August Reuel Olson, Dan Lanphere and Howard Lyon took a four day 1,238 mile tour that took us up as far as Sonoma County in order to visit 13 of the 21 California Missions. We traveled north up Highway-101 around the east side of San Francisco Bay to Sonoma and then back down the west side of the bay through San Francisco to Carmel and down the beautiful coast Highway-1 on the homeward leg. The weather was beautiful and the scenery spectacular.

Other members participated in the regularly scheduled Thursday lunch rides for good food, good riding and good camaraderie.

If you like riding, come join us at our monthly meetings at 6 pm the first Wednesday of each month in the Ballroom. ~ *Howard Lyon*



Firearm Enthusiasts

It is hard to believe, but we have been meeting for three months. Our membership roster has increased to over 60 men and women firearm enthusiasts.

Firearm ownership is a very responsible process of training, safety and familiarity with your firearms. More and more of our members are learning the importance of practice.

Many of you have taken advantage of the nearby range and I know that some of our members have taken their grandchildren. I have, and what a great experience. This is a good way to teach the love of the sport and responsibility to the younger generation. Take the opportunity to practice at least once a month to maintain your skill level and familiarity with your firearms.

Steve Meier has had the opportunity to check out the High Desert Gun Club and we will plan a field trip as cooler weather permits. We are going to try again to schedule our local law enforcement to come to a meeting for training. Information will be available when the arrangements are made.

A rifle competition is in the planning stages and you should start practicing so you can take part and win a trophy. If you need a shooting partner, check on the roster and make a call. This is a good way to meet your fellow enthusiasts and swap stories.

Meetings are the first Friday of the month at 4 pm in Lodge Ballroom. Info., Ron Morgan (951) 315-0466 or e-mail to ronm627@aol.com, or Steve Meier (909) 528-3342, sm45para@gmail.com

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The 8-Ball Club

At our September meeting, the subject of Billiards chairs was discussed.

The chairs in the Billiards Room although acquired by the 8-Ball Club belong to the community and it would behoove all who use the Billiards Room to protect this asset. The chairs were designed with 600-800 lbs weight bearing capability, but the foot rests were not to be used as steps. They are coming loose as a result of misuse. Several have been repaired under warranty and the rest of them will be modified to improve the design.

Thank you to our president Del Lyles for taking his own time and vehicle to transport the chairs back and forth for these repairs. With proper use, this should solve the problem but we all must be diligent to stop others from mistreating any HOA equipment, including the chairs. Please report any misuse to the Front Desk if you

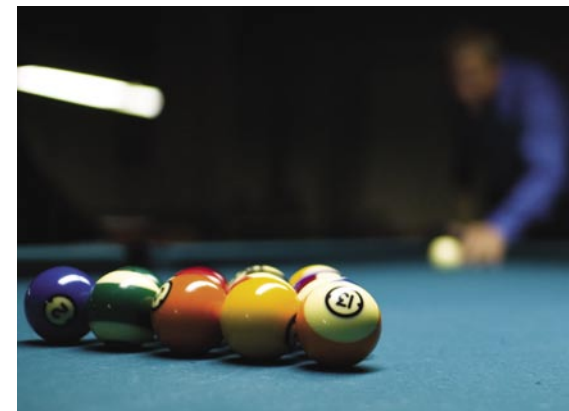
observe it happening.

To prevent spills it was requested that larger cups not be forced into the cup holders on the chairs.

The walls along the side of the window frames are becoming stained by chalk when cue sticks are leaned there. When not in use, please store the cues properly and don't lean them against the wall.

Last month's in-house 8-Ball Tournament was won by Roland Harrah and the in-house 9-Ball tournament was won by Kenny Payne. Congratulations to both of our winners!

Club meetings are held the first Wednesday, in-house 8-Ball Tournaments are the second Wednesday and the 9-Ball in-house tournaments on the third Saturday of each month. Most travelling tournaments are scheduled for Monday evenings; check the bulletin in the Billiards Room for exact date and location.



As a service to the community, immediately after monthly club meetings, all the billiards balls are cleaned by club members with the manufacturer supplied chemicals and towels.

The team practices are non-tournament Mondays plus every Wednesday and Friday at 7 pm.

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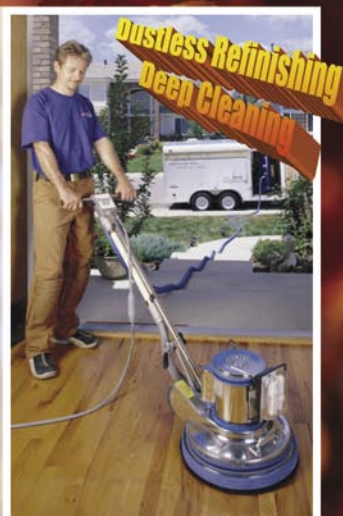
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Hiking Club

From the mountains to the oceans, we are marching along. In August, we were on Mount San Jacinto and in September, in the surf at Crystal Cove State Park (photos inset). In October, we're going to Aspen Grove high in the San Geronio Mountains. Our yo-yo itinerary keeps us fit and trim and gives us great scenery for our exercise.

Crystal Cove was once a beach setting for Hollywood films. Footprints characterize Crystal Cove, especially the artifacts of early Hollywood movie making on the beach. While restoration is underway, the unattended cottages from the 1920s and 1930s hardly resemble Charlie Harper's beach house at the Boo. Our stroll in the surf is a reminder of why California is such a popular place and since it was after Labor Day, the weekday crowd was small. The Beachcomber restaurant provided the perfect seaside ambiance for lunch.



Hiking Club members enjoy lunch in Crystal Cove

Aspen Grove at 7,500' is near the headwaters of the Santa Ana River. In October the leaves will be in full color. The trail borders the wilderness area overlooking Barton Flats. Join us on Oct. 10, for this hike. We meet in the Lodge parking lot at 8 am.

On Wed., Oct. 24, our hike will be to Devil's Slide in the San Jacinto Mountains. This trail starts at Devil's Slidebar Park and climbs up the mountain... a good workout.

Info., Lynette Simonson, Hike Central, (951) 377-0392 or lynette.simonson@gmail.com. ~ **Len Tavernetti**



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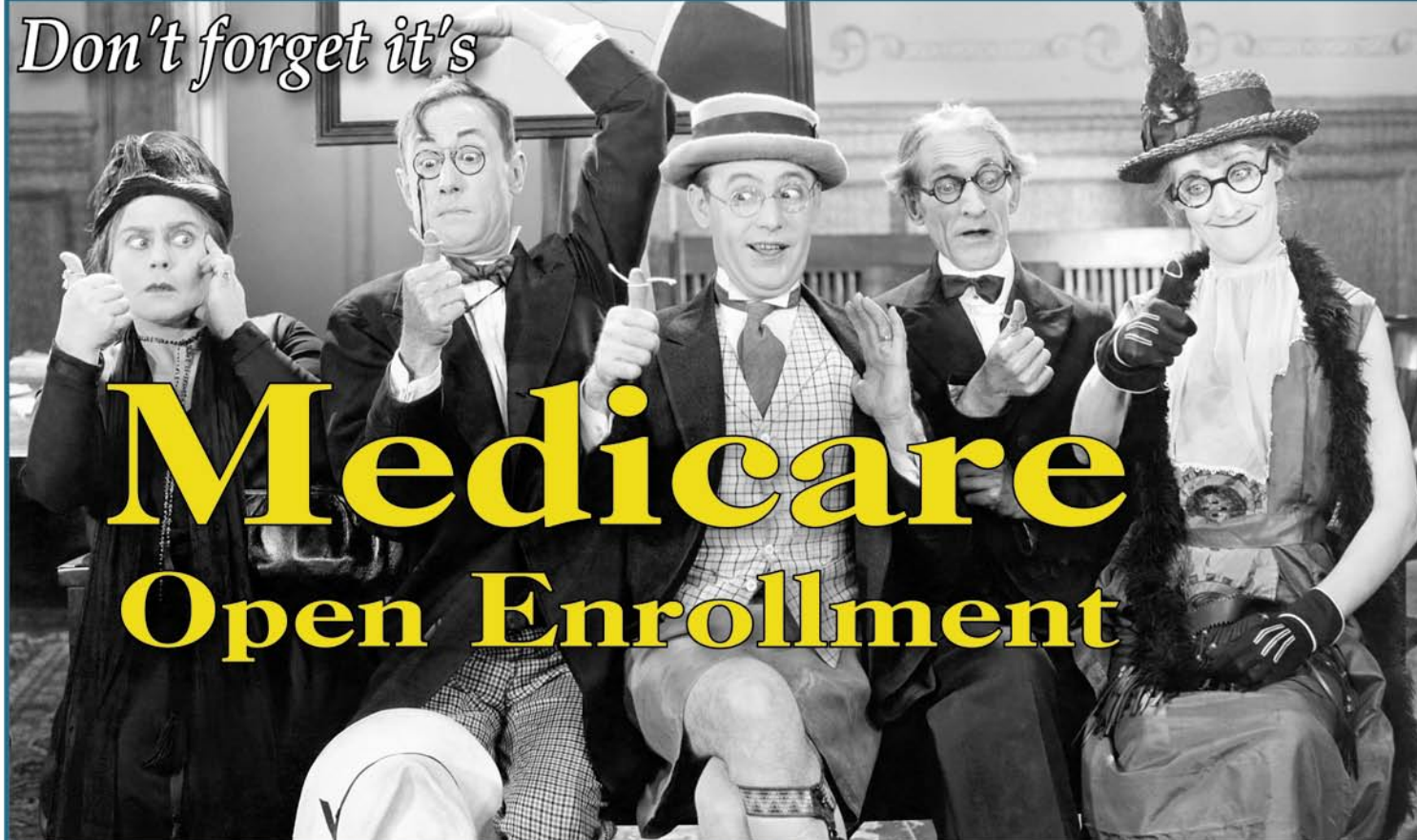
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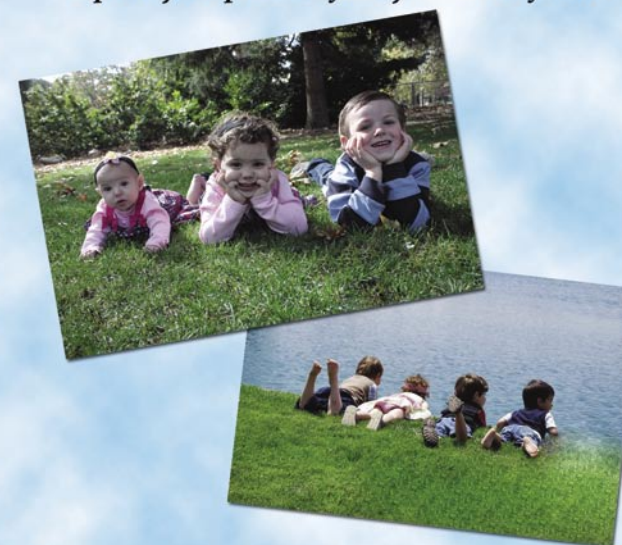
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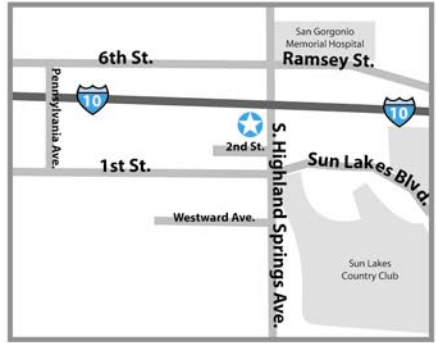


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