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New Committee Has A Mission

By Leighton McLaughlin

The Four Seasons Beaumont HOA has formed a new committee that could well be a life saver.

The Emergency Preparedness Committee will provide help to residents in the wake of a natural disaster or other emergency that affects the community.

Board Vice President Loren DuChesne – himself a former policeman – said many committee members are uniquely qualified by experience for emergency work.

He said current preparations have three main goals:

1. Community awareness of what is needed to cope with damage to housing and such things as loss of electricity, water, gas, sanitation and fresh food
2. Create an HOA action plan to recruit and train volunteers to help community members and establish communications.
3. To drill and educate all volunteers so they are proficient in their duties.

So far, plans to for handling fires and fire prevention, transportation, post-event survey (to find needs and prioritize them), pet rescue and communications have been developed and submitted to the committee for review. Plans for water, sanitation, power, health and safety (first aid) and shelter and cooling are under development.

DuChesne, Board liaison to the committee, said the group began forming informally two years ago. It grew out of the Neighborhood Watch program and the concern of resident Anita Worthen – now chair of the committee – about the problems Four Seasons would face in an emergency. At first it was subcommittee of the Safety and Facilities Committee, but DuChesne said it has “grown to need independence, to be closer to management and the Board.”

Many of the committee members have taken CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) training offered by the city of Beaumont. Many of the others have practical experience that is of value to the committee’s mission.

Laurie Owen, Euclid Management’s assistant general manager, is Euclid’s contact with the committee. She has experience at two other HOAs with their emergency plans. The vice chair in Jean Sandoval, an RN with a master’s degree in nursing and over 30 years administrative experience. Secretary Sharon Geiser is a bookkeeper and former small business owner.

Other committee members include Larry Goodreau, who is a retired dentist, served in the Air Force, was a scout master and has studied planning and preparedness; Avi Greene, a psychology PhD; John McLaughlin, retired fire chief; Dick Van Bree, a nuclear physics PhD and ham radio operator for

45 years, and Fred Weck, a civil engineer, Air Force officer who dealt extensively with damage assessment and set up the emergency operation plan at the University of Redlands.

DuChesne said he was particularly pleased with the skills of the committee members and expected it to gain in competence as organization and training continue.



FRONT ROW R-L : Anita Worthen, Jean Sandoval, Juan Diaz, Fred Weck.

BACK ROW R-L: Sharon Geiser, Sally Peterson, Avi Green, Dick Van Bree, Loren DuChesne, John McLaughlin.

WE NEED YOU! Come and join one of our preparedness teams so that you will be equipped and ready to go into action should a community emergency occur.

We need folks who are interested in pet rescue, communications, fire suppression, first aid, power, sanitation, survey and transportation.

Please see Anita Worthen for more information: (951) 769-9858. You’ll be glad you did. ~ *Cindy Graves*



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You Can Compete for Your Gold Medal!

By Eileen Gilbert-Antoine

Are you interested in walking, swimming, lawn bowling, 5K or 10K running, volleyball, basketball, bowling, soccer, pickleball, tennis, track and field, racquetball, softball, horseshoes, lawn bowling, high jump, javelin, pole vault, long jump, cycling, power lifting, badminton, ballroom dance, billiards, rope climbing, shuffleboard, table tennis, disc golf, racquetball, pinochle, or poker?

If at least one of these events interests you, then California offers several competitions to display your talents and win medals. Ask any of the many Four Seasons residents who have already won.

The Pasadena Senior Games, held every year in May and June, offers many of the above events. This is one of the biggest events in the state for seniors, as Pasadena is the qualifier to continue on to national competition. Most events are divided into age groups from 55 to 60, 61 to 65, 66 to 70, 71 to 75, and older.

Four Seasons residents have traditionally done very well in past Senior Olympics: Eugene and Zelyne Rudolph have won medals in ballroom dance, Zelyne Rudolph won several medals in swimming, Eileen Gilbert and Pete Antoine brought back a silver medal in ballroom dance, Randy Cook brought home the gold in bench press, Loren DuChesne won a gold in bench press, Dick Barnaby medaled in softball and discus, Nancy Barnaby medaled in track and field and Pete Antoine has won gold medals in track and field, basketball and bench press.

On June 1, Pete Antoine won a silver medal in track and field

for the power walk; he followed it up the next day with a gold medal in bench press, lifting 255 pounds. Several of our Ping Pong Club members competed in mid-June. Look for their successes in the August issue of the Breeze.

A little closer to Beaumont, however, is the Hemet "Oldlympics." The Oldlympics event is sponsored by the Hemet Recreation Center in October. Track and field and weight lifting are held at the area high schools, and billiards, swimming, poker, and other events are held at various senior venues in Hemet. An amazing awards banquet marks the culmination of the Oldlympics, at which winners are awarded their medals and a lovely dinner is served. The word is spreading about the Hemet Oldlympics and several enthusiastic residents are in training for the power walks and runs, basketball, poker, bench press and billiards.

Previous successful Four Seasons athletes in the Oldlympics include Margaret Ramirez with many gold medals in swimming, Jim Cochran with gold medals in track and field, Niles Sundstrom medaling in ping pong, Randy Balt bringing home the gold in swimming and Pete Antoine who medaled in track and field, basketball and bench press.

In training for the Oldlympics 2013 are Hilario and Gracy Luna, Sharon and Larry Chase, Pete Antoine, Niles Sundstrom, Don Fant, Laurie Larson and several of the men in the Billiards for Fun Group who are not yet officially committed.

There's lots of fun and competition for seniors. For more information, search any event on Google or ask any of our resident athletes. There is something for almost everybody.



Four Seasons' residents participate in the competitions



Neighborly Notes

By Bobbie Eckel

Congratulations to our Lodge Attendant Nellie Alcocer for her well-deserved recent promotion to Administrative Assistant. She is a very talented young lady!

Welcome to a new Lodge Attendant, Jeff Jordan. If you see him at the desk, please wave or say “hi” so he will get to know us.

A reminder from Lisa Lynn, our General Manager: Please note that no vehicle or pedestrian access is allowed into the Fuel Modification Area (FMA) during fire season. The FMA borders the Four Seasons Community on the Phase C west and south sides. This area is maintained by the Association to reduce fire hazards and the Beaumont Fire Inspector has noted that they can fine individuals who are on foot or in/on a vehicle in these areas during the high fire season. Violators can be reported to the Beaumont Police Department.

You will definitely need a few days of rest after the Fourth of July events in our community. Plan to be a part of the festivities! And, while you are enjoying the contests, potluck, awards, variety show and the music at the Lodge, be sure

that your home is festooned with red, white and blue. Show the colors!

The Board of Directors General Session will be held on Thursday, July 11, at 1 pm in the Ballroom. This is a good time to come listen to the plans for the rest of the year and hear the HOA Committee reports. We are always trying to recruit members for our committees. It would be encouraging if each standing committee made sure to have a representative attend so that new residents could identify the committee member and be encouraged to attend meetings. A live supportive person is more likely to encourage participation than simply the note that the committee report is on a certain page in the BOD packets.

Four Seasons is making an effort to make our streets safer for pedestrians by enforcing our speed limits. Joggers and walkers using the streets can do their part by being more aware of traffic around them. It is not easy to hear automobile noises when both of your ears are plugged with your music or news station. Remember, too, that the electric cars and many hybrids do not make obvious automobile sounds. As a bicycle

commuter for many years, I learned that only one ear should be plugged with a sound instrument. The other should be available for emergency sounds around you. Let's all work to make Four Seasons safer. Tune in to the sounds around you and watch out for cars and trucks — as well as other joggers!

Our Four Seasons Club Fair will be held on July 27. Many committees are looking for new members. Mark your calendars and come to the Lodge at 11 am to find out exactly what each committee does — and what you could do to contribute to Four Seasons.

Some residents have reported that trash bins waiting for collection on Tuesday mornings have been knocked over and the contents strewn across the alley or street. The speculation is that our bobcat population is looking for easy pickings for meals. The more we expand construction into the areas formerly inhabited by wildlife, the more we force the animals to seek alternate means of obtaining food. Leaving the full bins outside during the night is taking a risk. You might want to wait until morning to set out the containers.



A big thank you goes out to the band members of the group “Gray Matters.” They gifted the community with a free concert on May 24, and everyone loved it!

Manager's Update

By Lisa Lynn, General Manager

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

- Landscape proposal for additional pet stations along Four Seasons Circle at the Highland Trail (cost \$960)
- Landscape proposal for landscape vegetation changes near the Lodge pond area (\$1,475)
- Safety/Facilities proposal for the National Night Out Event (not to exceed \$250)
- Safety/Facilities proposal to remove the artwork from the Aerobics Room walls
- The Board ratified the proposed lists of members for all Committees
- The Board approved the proposal from the Ad Hoc Water Management Committee to dissolve the committee

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

- May, 2013 minutes – approved
- April, 2013 financial statement – approved
- Approved the turnover of the Phase B Monarch Landscape, Edison Easement Slope Landscape and Phase C Common Area Lots as presented; contingent upon completion of the punch list items for the builder
- Approved the bid for replacement of the ballroom AC unit (\$4,247)
- Approved the bids for the landscape maintenance for the turnover areas (\$1,888)
- Approved sending out the proposed rule revision for the architectural guidelines and standards for hardscape setbacks for front patios
- Approved the bid for proposed community signage at the pool area, pond and fuel modification area (\$2,005)
- Approved the security deposit funds for the Community Cares event (\$250)

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

- Plant replacement in the Laurel Paseo
- Conversion of planter areas with rocks
- Outdoor shower installed at the pool area
- Wind resistant umbrellas installed at the court areas
- Rec Center North building added to the insurance policy

Management reported that 32 violation letters were sent out during May

- Five for architectural items
- Seven for maintenance
- 10 for trash containers
- Two for signs
- Six for hoses
- Two for pet restrictions

The Board of Directors suspended facility privileges for six members for delinquent dues, bringing the total for suspended privileges to 12 current members. There were 24 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.

Sergeant Joshua Ellsworth with the Beaumont Police Department attended the June Board meeting to address community concerns regarding traffic violations. Sgt. Ellsworth ensured that police enforcement does take place in the community. Moral of the story... slow down and adhere to the speed limit!

MAINTENANCE TIPS

As the homes in the community age, there are many things that residents should do to ensure their home continues to look nice. Here are some maintenance tips and easy projects to make your home look its best:

- Paint the exterior of the home. Average paint life seven to 10 years. Any color changes must be approved through the Architectural Review Committee
- Paint fascia and trim have an average paint life of five to seven years. Changes also require ARC approval
- Inspect and clean stucco surfaces
- Clean, paint and/or polish garage doors. Polishing with Armor All or a marine wax will restore the luster to faded garage doors
- Clean, paint and/or polish front doors. Check your screen door too!
- Fix cracked or uplifted driveways and walkways
- Clean and/or polish vinyl fencing
- Check and repair missing or loose roof tiles/shingles
- Check and clean gutters
- Check outdoor décor to make sure it is in good condition and still attractive. Pay attention to items such as statues, light fixtures/path lights and pots for plants

Did We Get the Wrong Day?

We the People

This Thursday, July 4, we are preparing to celebrate the 237th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence from English Rule. We are familiar with the many ways which England took advantage of the colonies, but a little research into “Little Known Facts about the Fourth of July” throws a slightly different light on the situation.

Richard Henry Lee of Virginia at the Second Continental Congress put forth the motion to cut the ties with Britain. Lee would have been the chair of the Committee of Five appointed to draft the proposal, but his wife's illness necessitated that he return home. The Committee of Five was then composed of John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Robert R. Livingston and Roger Sherman. They chose Thomas Jefferson to write the declaration. Jefferson began work on June 11, writing as many as a dozen drafts. After his presentation of the final draft, the committee revised the document again before submitting it to the Continental Congress on June 28. There was considerable discussion about the plan. Not all of the 18th Century colonialists were happy with the independence idea. A good half-million were loyal to the British crown and held on to their royal connections in places like New York City, Long Island and northern Georgia through the 1780s.

Eventually, however, the colonies voted on July 2, 1776, to accept the Declaration of Independence. John Adams wrote to his wife Abigail about his belief that July 2 would be a day to be remembered and celebrated in America for years to come. Adams noted that the occasion “ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forever more.” But, according to the Farmers’ Almanac website, “Apparently everyone else remembered otherwise...”

The again re-defined Declaration of Independence continued to be discussed after the July 2 vote. On the afternoon of July

4, the declaration was released to John Dunlap for publication. About 200 “Dunlap broadsides” were published and read across the colonies. Interestingly enough, the first copies read publicly did not have the names of the signers listed.

The task of signing the document began on August 2, 1776. Congress ordered a special printing of multiple copies on January 18, 1777, which would include the names of the signers. These were sent to each of the thirteen colonies. At that time the task of getting signatures was a daunting one because of transportation and communication problems.

The copy of the Declaration of Independence which is maintained in the National Archives is the signed, engrossed copy. John Hancock, as President of Congress, signed in a prominent centered position below the text. Other delegates began to sign at the right below the text. Their signatures were arranged according to the geographic location of the colonies they represented. New Hampshire began the list, Georgia, the southernmost, ended it.

The colonists actually began celebrating as John Adams predicted. They set off fireworks on July 4, 1777, even before they knew if they would win the war for independence.

But — did we get the wrong day? ~ **Bobbie Eckel**



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Activities Director Corner

By *Cindy Graves, Activities Director*

The Gigantic Fourth of July Celebration, at the Lodge is almost here and hopefully you'll be able to find yourself having fun and enjoying the food, fun and the Patriotic Variety Show. The Club Competitions run from 8 am to 12 pm, the Community Potluck in the Ballroom will run from 11:30 am to 1 pm followed by the Awards Ceremony for the Club Competitions. The ever-entertaining Patriotic Variety Show begins at 2 pm. All are welcome and there is no fee for admittance.

Speaking of clubs, mark your calendars for Saturday, July 27, from 11 am to 2 pm for a massive Club Fair in the Ballroom. If you have ever wondered what type of clubs classes and groups you might enjoy, this is a quick preview of our amazing clubs and how they work. There is something for everyone and you won't meet a friendlier or more inviting bunch than those in

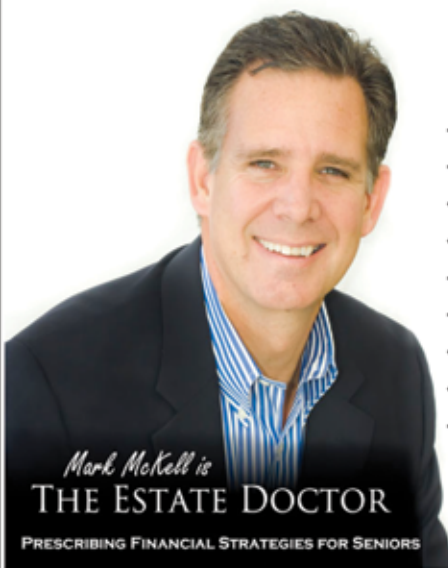
Four Seasons. If you have an interest that you don't see represented here (which is doubtful, but possible) please feel free to come and see me so we can start your interest group right away. We will also have several volunteer community service organizations represented so you can see what some of your neighbors are doing to help the community at large.

The Travel Expo is in the Ballroom on Saturday, July 20, from 11 am to 2 pm. This will be a big help to you globetrotters who are always looking for a good travel deal. We will have several different travel agencies advertising some of their best cruises and vacations. This would be a great time to plan your 2014 travel itinerary... you might even want to grab some friends "in the hood" to party with as travel companions.

Along another vein, who didn't just love

the old TV version of Candid Camera? Many of us looked forward to watching it every week and thoroughly enjoyed the personable TV host, Allan Funt. Well, his son, Peter Funt, will be with us here at Four Seasons, on Saturday, Aug 3, at 6 pm. He will present many of the behind the scenes bloopers and explanations that will have us rolling in the aisles and taking us back to another day and time. How adorable and hilarious those shows were! The tickets for this Ballroom event are only \$10 and you're welcome to bring your favorite beverages and dinners if you choose (as long as there is no serving of food during the show). Tickets for this show will go on sale Wednesday, June 26.

It's going to be a busy month, so I'm sure I'll see ya around the Lodge!



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Chef's Corner *By Randy Balt*

Red Snapper with tomatoes, olives & onions

This one-pan recipe is full of fresh satisfying flavors. After tasting it you will look forward to making it a second time for your friends. Serve it with a salad and lemon orzo. It's a perfect summertime meal. Enjoy!

Prep Time: 10 min. • Cooking Time: 20 min. • Level: Easy • Serves four

INGREDIENTS

- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, peeled and slivered
- 4 8-oz. center-cut skinless red snapper filets
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 14-oz. can diced tomatoes
- 1/4 cup black olives, sliced
- 1/2 bunch parsley, chopped
- Pinch red pepper flakes
- Salt



DIRECTIONS

1. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat, add onions, and cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are fragrant and slightly soft, about two minutes. Add snapper, skinned side up, and cook until lightly golden, about two minutes. Turn fish and cook other side another two minutes.
2. Add wine, tomatoes, olives, half the parsley, and red pepper flakes to the pan with the fish. Season to taste with salt and bring to a simmer over medium heat. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, partially covered, until fish is just cooked through, 10–15 minutes, spooning sauce over fish as it cooks. Uncover and simmer until sauce has thickened slightly, about 3 minutes. Adjust seasonings and sprinkle with remaining parsley.
3. Serve over a bed of rice.

Did You Know?



Emergency Response: Did you know that the buildings at the Lodge have differing street addresses? The Lodge building is 1518 Four Seasons Circle, the Salon & Fitness Center is 1520 Four Seasons Circle and the Recreation Center North is 1528 Four Seasons Circle. If a resident has an emergency on the Lodge grounds, you will need to give the 911 responder the address of the correct building.

Lisa Lynn, our General Manager, has verified that first “responders have access to the gate in between the Lodge and Spa Building and they have access to both buildings with a Knox Box key (master key kept in a secured box to which that only the Fire Department has access). We are in the process of having a sign prepared for the pool area that has the emergency information, as required per the new California law, including the address for the spa building for pool area emergencies. In addition, Police and Emergency responders have access for the vehicle gates. As a reminder, the vehicle gates have a back up battery and will open during a power outage.”

Bingo: Did you know that the City of Beaumont sponsors bingo every Friday from 10:30 am until 12 noon? Donations are 50 cents per card. No daubers are involved. You will be playing for household items! It will be at the Albert A. Chatigny Center, 1310 Oak Valley Pkwy., Beaumont, CA, 92223.

Summer Concert: Did you know about Beaumont's free Summer Concert Series? They start on the Fourth of July at 5 pm at Stewart Park on 9th and Orange in Beaumont. The Basix and Little River Band will be the lead-off celebrities. The remaining concerts begin at 7:30 pm and are held on Wednesday evenings. You can enjoy food from Market Night vendors or bring your own. Enjoy Wilson Phillips on July 10, Uncle Kracker on July 17, Leann Rimes on July 24, Berlin and Patty Smyth & Scandal on July 31, and the finale, Rude Boy: The Music Lab on Aug. 7. Bring lawn chairs or blankets and enjoy.

Quotidian: Finally, did you know that the word “quotidian” (kwo tid e an) means daily, recurring every day. I can think of some quotidian tasks (such as making beds or washing dishes) that are not very exciting and others that are (researching new words). Just for fun, work the word into a conversation... ~
Bobbie Eckel

Event Systems

The Ravelers concert last month was very well received and, rest assured, they will be back!

While many of you were not able to attend due to prior commitments, those who did see them can attest to the talent these men exhibited. From the harmonies of the Crosby, Stills and Nash songs to the swinging sounds of the Motown beat, these guys were top shelf all the way.

And the real bonus was that the audience got a great overview of what the ESC has been doing for the past several years. The band played all of their selections with acoustic guitars and drums and the only equipment they brought was their instruments and their own personal microphones. Everything else, the speakers, stage, monitors and lighting all belongs to the community and was purchased by the ESC with the generous funding of the residents. The sound was great anywhere you sat in the room! Please keep an eye out for future concerts by this band. You won't want to miss them!

No concert is complete without "the boys in the back." Roland Harrah and Phil Harris did a terrific job of keeping the sound

and lighting just right and they deserve kudos all around. If you are interested in becoming one of the "Techie Team" please contact Roland at rolandthanh@msn.com or call him at (951) 845-1734.

Earlier that day, many of the residents took part in the Outdoor Living Home and Garden Tour. These home tours have become a staple in the community and everybody had a wonderful time.

There were five beautifully landscaped back yards on display and two of the residents opened their homes for the tour as well. People exchanged landscaping ideas as well as plant problems and successes.

We are starting to think about our Holiday Home Tour which will take place the beginning of December, so if you are interested in participating in that tour or the Garden Tour next year, please contact Teri DiMarino-Davidson for more information at k9styler@aol.com or call at (951) 769-4345.

~ Teri DiMarino-Davidson



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Neighborhood Watch

Thanks to all who came to the Neighborhood Watch Meeting in May especially all new Block Captains. They are a vital part of our community and the eyes and ears for our N.W. Program. Our next general meeting, to be held every other month, will be on Wednesday, July 10, in the ballroom at 10 am. Euclid Management will be in attendance for any questions you may have concerning our community and the topic of gate codes will be discussed. National Night Out 2013 is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 6, this yearly event takes place to strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships and generate support for, and participation in, local programs. More updates on this to come. ~ **Susan Wilson**

Rules & Regulations

There was no meeting in May and no pending action at this time.

You are invited to attend the Rules and Regulations Committee meetings. They are held on the third Thursday of every month at 9 am in the Lodge Conference Room. ~ **Ron Morgan**

Safety & Facilities

The Safety and Facilities Committee met on June 3, 2013 at the Lodge and discussed a number of continuing maintain projects and issues of concerns in areas of safety the community.

Renee Wathkins, Facilities Coordinator, reviewed the ongoing repairs to Bistro chairs, a repair project to the Lodge fountain, the installation of an outdoor shower at the pool, a Kiln purchase, Bistro equipment replacement and ongoing review of projects in and around the Lodge area.

Anita Warthen of Neighborhood Watch addressed the committee in relating there has been a reorientation of Neighborhood Watch in their interior committee structures.

There was a discussion that many community members have been observed speeding. There was a reaffirmation that the Beaumont Police Department has patrolled the community and it should be noted the police department can and has issued traffic citations to community members. It is in the best interest of all the community for us to observe the posted speed limits.

The Safety and Facilities Committee is pleased to submit to the Board of Directors for approval for membership Diane Bainbridge and Doug Smith. Our next meeting is July 2, at 9 am at the Lodge. ~ **Dennis Gray**



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Emergency Preparedness Program (EPP)



PET RESCUE TEAM: Jackie Schart, from the Western Riverside Animal Shelter was this month's much anticipated guest speaker. Although most everyone in attendance already knew something about animal behavior, we all learned more than we expected! She was a VERY animated, informative and knowledgeable speaker. Miss Schart is not only the Adoption Manager at the Riverside Animal Shelter, she is also an experienced Animal Behaviorist and Pet Trainer as well.

Through the use of slides, some very comical cartoon pictures, and short videos, Jackie showed different types of animal body language, such as identifying fear and anxiety in dogs. This can come in handy on your walks, whether alone or with your own dogs. These very important signs could very well make the difference between a good walk or a VERY BAD walk, for you and your four-legged furry family pet!

Jackie had some good advice for situations when your pet exhibits certain and possibly sudden unusual habits, such as shyness, excessive yawning, pacing or choosing to not take a treat. All of these can be signs and symptoms of your pet feeling stressed. These were brought up during the Q & A portion at the end of the presentation.

Jackie also gave suggestions related to the bobcats that other

wild visitors in our neighborhood. For example, keeping some smelly treats with you, like wet cat food, which can easily be tossed to distract an unwanted visitor. In addition, she suggested that walkers take water filled balloons to toss at the bobcats — the noise and spray from the balloon will inspire the bobcat to go somewhere else.

Thanks to Jackie everyone left with a better understanding of the basics of animal behavior. We look forward to having a follow up presentation from Jackie in the near future. I want to personally thank Jackie for not only coming the speak, but for also being a great boss and friend. ~ **Judie Kaczarowski**

THANK YOU: Kudos to the Pet Rescue Team, especially Judie Kaczarowski for her hard work in getting such an outstanding speaker for us. Also, congratulations to Judie as well. She was recognized by Riverside County as being the Volunteer of the Year for her many hours of service and dedication to the Animal Shelter. The Hands Only Sidewalk CPR training was also presented by the AMR EMT. Thank you to Jean Sandoval.

IMPORTANT NOTE: We will be dark in July. Our regularly scheduled meeting, which is the first Thursday of the month, falls on the July 4 Holiday. Our next meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 1, at 10:30 am in the Lodge Ballroom. ~ **Anita Worthen**

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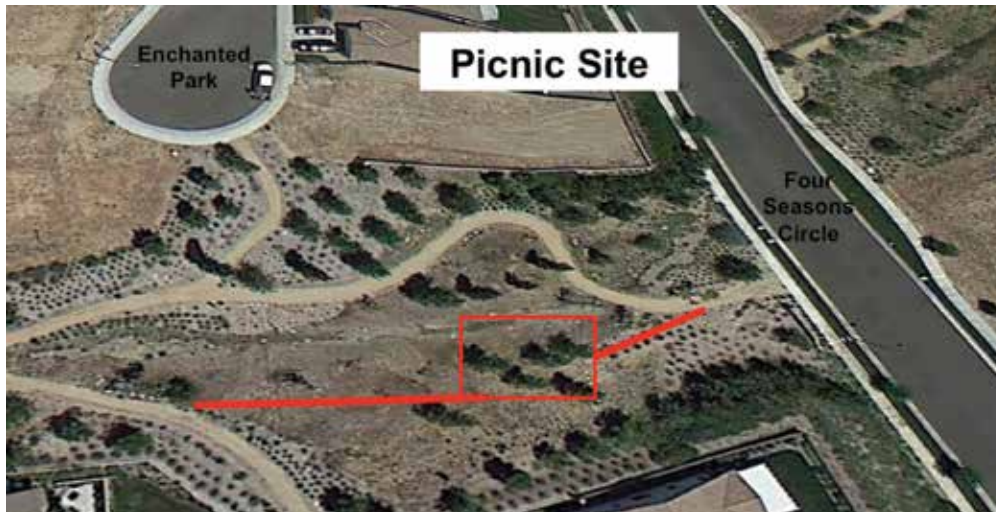
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Landscape Committee

Work began in June in developing a picnic park along the Highland Springs Trail (photos below). The park, located uphill from Four Seasons Circle will be inside a copse of cottonwood trees. A 20' x 30' pad of decomposed granite will support the six wooden tables. The tables are being relocated from the Potrero Creek trails. This will create a family or neighborhood park that will accommodate large groups or several small groups. Residents will be able to picnic in the park. There are no facilities other than the tables and trash cans. Access will be from Four Seasons Circle.

We have openings for interested volunteers. Plant knowledge is not required as we have landscape professionals. What is needed is the desire to walk around the community and report on the status of plant life and any unusual growth. ~ **Len Tavernetti**



Finance Committee

At our May meeting, the Financial Statements for April, 2013 were reviewed and reflected the following significant items: Net Income Year-to-Date was \$102,270 and total reserves were \$3,536,113. The Accounts Receivable (delinquencies) was \$70,431. Our total HOA expenses for April (excluding reserve allocations) were \$176,029. This was under budget by \$40,775. There were two Certificate of Deposit renewals to be reviewed. The Finance Committee also recommended that \$100,000 be moved from the Union Bank Operational Account for investment by Comerica in a CD. The Front Yard Cost Center expenses for April, 2013 were under the monthly budget by \$3,181. There were three Vendor Proposals presented for approval. Wayne Staples reported on the past due accounts. Current owners past due were 14, down from 15 in March. This reduction was due to the collection of the largest account currently on the books, \$12,166. Former owners were nine, down from 10 in March. There was no report from the Ad Hoc Water Management Committee. Our next meeting will be July 30, at 1 pm in the Lodge Conference Room. All homeowners are encouraged to attend. ~ **Noel Myers**

Architectural Review

We welcome the many new homeowners to our community. Many of you will be starting new home improvements, landscaping or modifications to your existing home or landscaping. We would just like to remind you the HOA guidelines require some modifications be approved by the Architectural Review Committee. Exterior paint, front yard landscaping, initial rear yard landscaping, patios, patio covers, walkways, planters, built in barbeques, spas, satellite dishes, screen doors and front entry doors are just a few of improvements that need to be reviewed and approved. If you should have questions with regard to applications you can speak to Mari at the HOA Lodge office. Applications need to be submitted prior to noon Monday, preceding the meeting for consideration that week.

Our committee will meet on July 17, at 9:30 am.

~ **Ron Burke**



Computer Learning Center for Seniors

Our classes for June were successful with our students becoming comfortable with computers. Thanks to all the students who took the time to attend and learn along with us.

Our schedule for July will continue with our Basic/Intermediate class that covers a broad range of general computer use. Our Advanced class will cover 'Configuring your computer for YOU,' 'Advanced Program Usage – Word Processing, Spreadsheets, Graphics,' 'Graphics (picture) processing,' and 'Hardware Installation and Troubleshooting.'

The Basic class will be held Wednesdays from 10 am to 12 pm in the Computer Room. This will also be a four-week class. Classes will be July 24 to Aug. 14. If you have a laptop computer, please bring it to class.

The Advanced Class are Wednesdays

from 1 pm to 3 pm in the Computer Room. This will be a four-week class. Classes will be July 24 to Aug. 14. If you have a laptop computer, please bring it to class.

Classes are FREE so you have nothing to lose. Classes are first-come, first-serve basis. Just show up for the first session at the designated time and location. We have limited seating/computers available, but we will try to accommodate as many as possible.

Advanced Special Topics: We are contemplating the introduction of an 'Advanced Special Topics' evening seminar to cover various advanced, special interest topics such as 'Operating Systems Investigation.' These seminars would be held in a section of the Ballroom, open for up to 25 people with an interactive seminar approach. If you are interested in this type of learning

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Social Committee

As we all know, there is satisfaction in a job well done and the Social Committee is experiencing a lot of satisfaction after our Annual Fashion Show. I believe that this is one of the best events we have ever put together, and we have had some very nice events in the past.

The Ballroom looked amazing. The committee really outdid themselves this time. The theme was a 'Mad Hatter Tea' with the tables being done up in hand-painted tea pots and whimsical mushrooms that were incredible. There were also pots scattered around sprouting colorful flowers.

Each table carried a different color theme with plates, napkins and accessories following with that theme. To top all of this was an arch of playing cards. The tea pots and mushrooms were all painted by Pam Mayoral and her ceramics class here at Four Seasons.

They started months ago to make this event a dream come true. The pots were all different shapes and painted designs and each totally unique. There were also large paper flowers lining the big mirror at the front of the ballroom and also hanging from

the lighting fixtures. After the event the tea pots were available for sale.

Bernadette Chance coordinated the fashion show and did an outstanding job working with the models and keeping us in line. She even matched the models to the music as we walked down the runway so we would really "feel" the mood and have some fun with it.

I would like to thank all of our models, Laverne Prophet, Leslie Diamond, Gail Harker, Verlette Brummell, Teri Myer-Kelman, Pam Mayoral, Barbara Morton, and Kathleen Roach for participating in our show and hope they had a good time. Chico's supplied a nice variety of clothes to showcase and were a big help in getting us ready for our walk down the runway.

The food was wonderful and plentiful and the only complaint I heard is that there was way too much of it. Thank you Smitty, Cathy, Kelly and the rest of the Bistro staff for doing their usual great job. Also, a big thanks to the Event Systems Committee for setting up the stage and runway for us. It is so much better than the way we use to do it. We also had independent vendors selling jewelry, purses and wigs and, by the look of things, they did a brisk business.

What can I say about Activities Director Cindy Graves that I have not said a dozen times? Thank you from everyone in the committee for all the hard work you do to make our events better and better. The commentary you do for the fashion show is great, I think you should have been a fiction writer and I wish we were all as exciting and wonderful as you make us sound.

Don't forget the Candid Camera Show is coming up in August. For only \$10, you will have a wonderful evening. Tickets go on sale June 26. ~ *Melody Seewoster*



The models: Kathy Roach, Melody Seewoster, Pam Mayoral, Laverne Prophet, Teri Meyers-Kelman, Gail Harker, Verlette Brummell, Leslie Diamond and Barbara Morton.



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Bistro Committee

At the May meeting, we discussed the upgrades to the Bistro kitchen. The dishwasher has been installed and working well. A new deep fat fryer has been ordered and will be installed soon.

As a reminder to all homeowners, "Smitty's Bistro" makes FREE home

deliveries. Just call the Bistro at (951) 769-0717 during its hours of operation.

It is summer and Smitty again has the "Grandchildren" menus.

Committee member Cathy Kolodge has tendered her resignation. Cathy has contributed a great deal to the Bistro

Committee and will be sorely missed. Our next meeting is Tuesday, July 23, at 11 am, in the Lodge Conference Room. All homeowners are invited to attend. ~ **William Taylor**



Ad Hoc Water Management

Beaumont Cherry Valley Water District changed the account numbers with the end of May billings. This does not affect our total costs but temporarily delayed the comparison from month to month. We also experienced a stuck valve on the irrigations system being tested along Crooked Creek. So, the data will have to be restarted for future comparisons. As we reach the first half of the calendar year our consumption is down in spite of the anemic rainfall. This is primarily due to the cooler weather. We have had a respite from the annual cost increases by the water company and power company so 2013 is looking good for Four Seasons.

The Ad Hoc Water Management Committee was established in anticipation of recycled water being introduced into our irrigation system. This now appears to be several years into the future. As such, I have recommended to the Board of Directors that the committee be discontinued for the present.

We meet the first Monday of the month. ~ **Len Tavernetti**

Communication Committee: Calendar Submissions

If your club, group, or team would like to have an event on the calendar, please e-mail Bobbie Eckel at Eckel2b@aol.com and/or Cindy Graves at cindyg@euclidmanagement.com no later than the 7th of the month for the following month's publication. Any time changes to calendar items after the 7th will be posted on the Four Seasons website but will not appear in the *Breeze* until the following month. The deadline for all other articles remains 12 noon on the 9th of every month. ~ **Bobbie Eckel**

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
The Lodge is open daily, 7 am - 9 pm	Drawing & Sketching 10a 1	Poker 9:45a 2	Hearty Hikers 8a 3 Ad Hoc Water Mgt. 8a Pinochle 9a ARC 9:30a Communications 10a Amphitheater Group 11a Canasta #2 1p Ceramics Class 1p Dominoes 5p Motorcycle Club 6p Drawing Class 6p Toastmasters 6:30p 8-Ball Club 7p Women Celebrating America 7p	Lodge Hours 7a-7p Club Competition Potluck Awards Ceremony Patriotic Variety Show
	7	8	9	10
	Landscape Comm. 9a	Book Club 9:30a	Hearty Hikers 8a	BOD Exec. Session
	Drawing & Sketching 10a	Poker 9:45a	Pinochle 9a	Poker
	Beginning Bridge 11a	Knitting & Crocheting 10a	Neighborhood Watch 10a	Pan
	Bridge 12p	Billiards for Fun Potluck 12p	Canasta #2 1p	BOD General Session
	Canasta #3 1p	RNC 3:30p	Ceramics Class 1p	Canasta #1
	Bereavement Group 1p	Hearts 6p	Dominoes 5p	Social Committee
8-Ball Club 7p	Watercolor Class 6p	Drawing Class 6p	Classical Music Club	
	All Seasons RVers 6p	Toastmasters 6:30p		
	4x4 Seasons Group 7p	8-Ball Club 7p		
Counter Culture Cinema Club 6 14	Drawing & Sketching 10a 15	EPP Steering Comm. 9a 16	17	Rules & Reg Comm.
Beginning Bridge 11a	Poker 9:45a	Hearty Hikers 8a	Poker	
Bridge 12p	Knitting & Crocheting 10a	Pinochle 9a	Pan	
Bereavement Group 1p	Billiards for Fun 1p	ARC 9:30a	Canasta #1	
Canasta #3 1p	ESC 2p	Canasta #2 1p	Crafters	
8-Ball Club 7p	Hearts 6p	Ceramics Class 1p	Taste d’Vine Wine	
	Camera Club 6:30p	Dominoes 5p		
		Drawing & Sketching 6p		
		Toastmasters 6:30p		
		8-Ball Club 7p		
Amphitheater Concert Series 7p 21	Drawing & Sketching 10a 22	23	24	Poker 9:45a
Beginning Bridge 11a	Poker 9:45a	Hearty Hikers 8a	Pan	
Bridge 12p	Knitting & Crocheting 10a	Pinochle 9a	Canasta #1	
Canasta #3 1p	Bistro Committee 11a	Computer Basic Class 10a		
Bereavement Group 1p	Billiards for Fun 1p	Canasta #2 1p		
8-Ball Club 7p	RNC 3:30p	Ceramics Class 1p		
	PAC Meeting 4p	Computer Advanced Class 1p		
	Hearts 6p	Dominoes 5p		
	Watercolor Class 6p	Drawing & Sketching 6p		
		Toastmasters 6:30p		
		8-Ball Club 7p		
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Bereavement Group 1p	Billiards for Fun 1p	Canasta #2 1p		
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8-Ball Club 7p	Watercolor Class 6p	Computer Advanced Class 1p		
		Dominoes 5p		
		Drawing & Sketching 6p		
		Toastmasters 6:30p		
		8-Ball Club 7p		

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

p 8a 11:30a 1:15p 2p	4	Pinochle 9a Open Art Studio Firearms Enthusiasts Dominoes Seasoned Solos 8-Ball Club	5	Poker 9:45a Painting Class 10a	6
	11	Pinochle 9a Open Art Studio Bunco Dominoes 8-Ball Club	12	Painting Class 10a Karaoke 5:30p	13
	18	Pinochle 9a Open Art Studio Dominoes 8-Ball Club	19	Poker 9:45a Painting Class 10a Travel Expo 11a	20
	25	Pinochle 9a Open Art Studio Radio Club Bunco Dominoes 8-Ball Club	26	Tennis Play Day 8:30a Painting Class 10a Four Seasons Club Fair 11a	27

EVENT CALENDAR • JULY, 2013

American Culture Club

Review Committee

Directors

Preparedness Program

ESC = Event Systems Committee

PAC = Performing Arts Club

RNC = Recreation North Ad Hoc Committee

is only a portion of the activities and events. Every attempt possible has been made to
times and dates of activities. However, activities, dates and times are subject to change
out notice. Please check with the Lodge desk for updated information.

Physical Exercise Schedule



CLASS

EXERCISE

Yoga	M/W	6:30p
Conditioning	M/W/F	8:30a
Beginning Conditioning	M/W/F	9:30a
Water Aerobics	M/W/F	10:30a
Tai Chi	Tues	6p
Zumba Gold	Tues/Th	9:30a
Pilates	Th	8:30a
Pilates	Sat	9:15a
Kick Boxing	Sat	10:30a

DANCE

Dance for Beginners	M	6p
Intermediate Dancing	M	6:30p
Advanced Dancing	M	7p
Beginning Line Dance	Tues	3p
Advanced Line Dance	Tues	3:45
Heart and Soul Line Dance	W	4p
Ballroom Dance Practice	Th	6p
Old School Dance Club	1st Fri	6p

HORSESHOES

	W	3:30p
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PING PONG

All Level Ping Pong	M/Sat	10:30a
Beg. & Int. Ping Pong	W	10:30a
Advanced Ping Pong	Th	11a

TENNIS

Tennis Meeting	3rd Tues	4p
Play Day	Sat., July 27	8:30a

BOCCE BALL

	Tues/W	9:30a/3:30p
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PADDLE BALL

Paddle Ball	W/F/Sun	7p
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PICKLEBALL

Open Play - All Levels	T/Th/Sat	9a
Advanced Pickleball	M	6p

Sneak peek at August

Aug. 6: Nat'l Night Out

Aug. 10: Karaoke

Aug. 17: Indio Film Fest

Aug. 18: Amp. Concert series

Aug. 31: Tennis Play Day



Knitting & Crocheting

We had a nice lunch in June to send one of our members off on her summer long adventure at Arrowhead. We have received a rather large box of yarn as a donation from an outside source, which is available for us to use for any item, large or small. We are still open for anyone who would like to join us Tuesdays at 10 am. ~ *Dorothy Payne*

Camera Club

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm in the Craft Room at the Lodge. Our July meeting will be July 16. We invite all photographers, regardless of skill level, to join us for our regular meetings and other field trips. 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. Then, we show and discuss. We encourage you to attend even if you decide not to bring a picture. We are looking forward to seeing new faces. We have a lot of fun including photo outings, guest speakers, shows of work, and general sharing of ideas.

Summer is here which means lots of pictures when on vacation so attend our club meeting and learn how to use those cameras.

Info., Lyle Cameron, (951) 849-6987. ~ *Lyle Cameron*

Crafters

Happy Fourth of July! The Rabbit Head Lollipop holders turned out great. Our next project is hanging flower baskets. Come join the fun. Bring your creation to work on or join us in a project we are doing. We meet on the first and third Thursdays of the month in the Craft Room at 5:30 pm. All are welcome. Info., Pam Kelley, (951) 769-7967 or Rita Partida, (951) 845-7193.

~ *Pam Kelley*



Ceramic Corner

Here we are in July already. This is the time we honor our troops, flag and our country. In honor of our country's colors there is a hand cast antiqued flag to adorn your door, and two different style pitchers in red, white and blue. The sky's the limit as far as what you can create with our country's colors. How about a table decorated with red, white and blue plates created by you, or you can paint a tile and make it into a trivet. Come join us for a creative learning and a friendship experience. Classes are on Wednesdays, at 1 pm. Info., Pamela Mayoral-Instructor (951) 897-1922. Happy Fourth of July! ~ *Pamela Mayoral*



Life Guide Bible Study

In June, we concluded our study of the series in the book of Peter on "How to Live Life God's Way." We were challenged in this series as we discussed what kind of lives we should live in response to all the good things that God has done for us.

We are taking a break over the summer and resume in September. Our first meeting will include a pot luck dinner. We will announce the date and time in the September edition of the *Breeze*.

We meet Tuesday evenings in the Lodge Ballroom from 7 to 8 pm. Our club provides an opportunity to meet others in the Four Seasons community, and a chance to encourage and strengthen one another in our walk of faith. Each lesson is self-contained and everyone is welcome. Info., Don Cummings, (951) 572-5329. ~ *Don Cummings*



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Creative Drawing & Sketching Class

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 in the Crafts Room in the Lodge. The Monday classes are designed to be for a specific semester and the Wednesday classes are ongoing throughout the year. The Mondays class schedule is May 20 - July 22 (second term) and Oct. 7 - Dec. 9 (third term).

The Wednesday evening classes typically have the more advanced students, many who have begun to work with colored pencils in addition to graphite. A student may attend any of the classes 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 class is led by Rob Kelman, (951) 992-9156, e-mail, 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.

It doesn't matter if you have never drawn before, you drew years ago, or you are an accomplished artist. The classes typically have a mix of all three. Each student works from a black and white photo of their choosing, at their own pace. This class is about individuality. Info., Rob Kelman, (951) 992-9156. ~ **Rob Kelman**



*Work above by the Artist of the Month: Dee Kelch.
An image to keep you cool.*

African American Culture Club

Our next meeting is Monday, July 1, at 5 pm, in the Lodge Card Room. Please contact Betty Ann James at (951) 572-5538 for more information. ~ **Charlye Griffin**



Women Celebrating America

The Women Celebrating America will continue monthly meetings the first Wednesday in September. June meeting included viewing The President's Mothers CD. Have a rewarding summer.

For information, call Lynette at (951) 377-0392. ~ **Lynette Simonson**

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Bunco

Bunco in July will be on July 12 and 26.

It's a very easy game anyone can play. There is not much concentration involved so it is very easy to play and socialize at the same time. Every time we get together it seems we have someone new, so come on out and join in on the fun. Don't forget to grab a drink at Smitty's or maybe have lunch with a friend before. See you in the Card Room at 1 pm sharp. ~ **Cheryl Burke & Suzanne Roldan**

Pan *Interest Group*

I am looking to form new Pan games on Tuesdays. We are looking for players, substitute players and people who are interested in learning the game. I am happy to teach anyone who wishes to learn the game, either individually or in a small group, your home or mine. Pan is a card game, much on the order of gin in some respects, and played with up to eight people at a table. It is played by both men and women, so men are very welcomed as well as women. The game can be played in the day, evening, in a room in the Lodge or in private homes. If you are interested, please call me, Linda Mendelson, at (951) 941-9100 or e-mail me at Goldtoy@earthlink.net and I will answer any questions you may have. As all card games, it is played with both skill and luck. ~ **Linda Mendelson**



Bridge

Join us on Monday afternoons, 12 to 4 pm, for an exciting game of Bridge in the Lodge Card Room. It will give the brain some exercise and we can all use that at our age. We play Party Bridge where we rotate partners. This enables you to meet and play with different people. Everyone is learning to play better at different levels. We are looking for more players and have started a beginners and refresher class. The class is from 11 am to 12 pm. We have several players who have come to learn the game and are playing together. We have a couple of the beginners who have sat in when someone is absent. If you have questions, call Helen at (951) 845-9312. She and I will be glad to help you learn the basics. We hope you will join us to either learn how to play, watch or play the game of Bridge. ~ **Bill Guy**

Canasta #1

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, giving you an opportunity to meet other Four Season residents and old friends who enjoy an afternoon of "cool" cards. Plus, the Bistro is just down the hall if you would like a snack 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.

Play nice... It has come to my attention that there is continuing tension between some of the card groups at the Lodge. I find this very distressing as I like to see everyone getting along and, up until recently, that has been the case.

I don't know when the problems started but would sure like to see them end and have things go back to the way they were. I don't know who is at fault, and don't care, but from what I hear both sides are adding to the problems. When people say that older folks go through their second childhood, they sure know what they are talking about. From what I am being told, some people are acting like little kids. I think it is time to set aside our differences and try to get along.

For a better understanding of how things work, here is the basic rule for the Game Room at the Lodge, "As long as there are available tables in the Game Room anyone can come in and use them." In other words, if you are playing bridge, canasta, poker, bunco or any other game and there are empty table other people can come in and play some other games. Please folks, let's try and get along. After all these are just games that we are playing. The most important thing is we are getting out, meeting our friends and hopefully making new friends.

Canasta players please remember not to go in until 1:05 pm, games start at 1:15 pm. Thank you. ~ **Melody Seewoster**



Card players in the Lodge.

Book Club

Join us on July 9, at 9:30 am, in the Conference Room at the Lodge to discuss *I'd Know You Anywhere*, written by Laura Lippman. In 1973, a bank robber and his accomplice held four people hostage in Stockholm, Sweden, and the bizarre incident inspired Nils Bejerot, a psychiatrist and criminologist to coin the term "Stockholm Syndrome" to describe the phenomena of captives beginning to have positive and even caring feelings toward their captors. It is a rich topic that has been well mined in film and literature. In her latest novel, Laura Lippman at once explores Stockholm Syndrome and turns it on its head.

I'd Know You Anywhere is the story of wife and mother Eliza Benedict. Back from years living abroad with her husband and two children, Eliza is just settling back into life in the states when she receives a letter that threatens to destroy her emotional well-being. The letter is from Walter Bowman, who, when Eliza was just 15 years old, kidnapped her, held

her hostage for six weeks and raped her before letting her go. Walter is on death row for the murder of another girl, and though Eliza knows he still has the power to damage and manipulate her, she gets drawn into a correspondence with him. Contact with Walter causes Eliza to relive the horrible summer she was forced to spend with him driving around and camping outdoors or staying in cheap motels, fearing for her life, missing her family and being emotionally abused. The six weeks are bookended by two murders: the one of the girl Eliza caught Walter trying to bury, and the one she witnessed and was powerless to prevent. Contact with Walter also opens the floodgates of guilt and questions: Why did he bring her along on his run from the police and, most importantly, why did she live when the other girls died? Now Walter wants to meet with Eliza face to face and she must confront her traumatic past in order to try to understand it. ~ **Doreen Sanders**

Toastmasters *Interest Group*

This month's article is different. Instead of explaining why YOU should be joining, I'll explain why some of our members have.

First, the news! We've grown from a paltry start of four members in late January to a possibility of adding at least two more by July 1. We'll likely quadruple our membership in only four months, because our members have found purpose for being a part of Toastmasters.

Two originating members were past Toastmasters. They came back to Toastmasters because they remember the good times they had, being part of it. Mrs. C joined because she was extremely uncomfortable talking in front of groups which was part of her job. If you have the pleasure of listening to her speak, you'll see a wonderful speaker. She'll tell you how her improved communication skills helped her to succeed in work and in life. Mr. H, also a past TMI member, is responsible for getting Toastmasters into Four Seasons. Career-wise, he's a success story. He's been in politics, and in the public and private sector. He seems to know everyone. Mr. H is certain that Toastmasters helped him achieve all he has. When Mr. H or Mrs. C has a speech to give, they are always so entertaining. We had a guest recently, Mr. B, who belonged to Toastmasters in the 60s and 70s, and decided to check it out again. Now retired, he wears a hearing aid and is somewhat active. I am so proud of Mr. B, for being a hearing aid wearer and not being discouraged, embarrassed, or shy about it. Many of us have different kinds of disabilities and it shouldn't stop any of us, just as it hasn't stopped Mr. B. He decided to join us and seemed to love it all over again. He doesn't plan on giving any speeches in the

near future, but he got that familiar feeling that comes with being part of an organization, a family that tries to help one another... not through harsh words but kind, positive words of encouragement. Mr. B said that he'd be coming to our next meeting. Just because most of us are retired, we still want to be a part of something. We may no longer be giving speeches to large groups of people, but we continue to communicate with others on a regular basis. Most of us still want to be putting our best foot forward when we communicate to one person or 100. Mr. B, I hope you continue to return again and again. We all have much to learn, but even more to share. Everyone has many interesting stories inside them. Another member is Miss A. Miss A's involved in many activities; our Wine Club, Women's organizations, Veterans, and more. Miss A, came to Toastmasters, literally to find her voice and within weeks she found it! She started speaking so softly you could hardly hear her. Not any more! Miss A has become a more confident speaker. What's important is that we are learning, improving, having fun, and making new friends in the process.

I'll be highlighting other members in future issues. Keep your eyes peeled for more interesting stories about your friends and neighbors.

Come and visit on Wednesdays, 6:30 pm, in the Conference Room of the Lodge. If you plan to order from Smitty's, please arrive earlier. They'll deliver it to you. A fact: Toastmasters was designed around dining. Come on over and share a meal with us. I promise, we don't bite!

If you have any questions, please call me at (951) 992-9156.
~ **Teri Meyers-Kelman**

Ballroom Dance Club

What do you think Ballroom Dancing is? Snooty? Difficult? Exclusive? Bending and twisting? Dancing with the Stars? Well, that's not at all who we are or what we do.

We mostly do social dancing. We don't compete, we don't try to impress, and none of us are professional dancers. We're just regular folks having fun dancing to a wide variety of music.

On Sept. 19, from 5:30 to 8:30 pm, we will have our first ever Fall Fling, a dance that is open to the community and featuring the live band Rainbow Cottage.

We'll have Swing, Latin, Rock, Country, Foxtrot, Line, Waltz and Pop — something for everyone. To cover the cost of refreshments and the live band, there will be a nominal charge of \$10 per person.

So put this date on your calendar and join us for some informal dancing fun. More information will be posted later.

Questions? Call Puring and Gary Stifter at (951) 922-8333, or at purings@verizon.net. ~ **Willis Fagan**

Line Dancing

Do you think you that you have two left feet when it comes to dancing? Do you think why try to learn, I don't think I can do it? Well, line dancing may be for you. At your first lesson you learn at least two basic dances that are done everywhere. You will learn one step at a time.

This type of dancing allows for a lot of variations; the dances are not choreographed. If someone is doing something slightly different, but still moving in the same direction as everyone else, it is okay. After you learn a few dances, you realize other dances have the same steps arranged differently. So, if you have been thinking of giving line dancing a try, come on out.

As we age, we need to do things that challenge the mind. Dancing is brain training as well as foot training. Dancing improves memory, coordination, concentration, and improves self confidence.

It is also great exercise and burns calories. Dancing gets you out of the house and adds laughter and new friends. Come watch or give it a try. Class is every Tuesday; beginner's from 3 to 3:45 pm and advanced from 3:45 to 4:30 pm. Any questions? Call (951) 769-3889. ~ **Martha Franck**



Heart and Soul Line Dance

Dance schedule: Wednesdays 4 to 5:20 pm, Beginners; 5:20 to 6 pm, Intermediate.

June was spent reviewing dances we haven't done in a long time. Starting with what we have dubbed "the trilogy," a combination of the Electric Slide, the Tip Toe Slide, and Soul Hop, we worked our way through some Gumbo Soup, Piece of Cake, Dancing in the Dark, and Good Time arriving at some of our more recent dances Baby Work Out, Breeze, Broken Stones, Old Bones, Rock That Party, and Rose Garden. And as always, we never get to cover all the dances we've learned, but what great fun we had!

I love to dance. I have been dancing since I was a little girl. Music and dance was part of my culture. I cannot remember a time when there wasn't music in my home. Growing up with two brothers and a sister one of us had music playing, finding us many times dancing while we did chores.

In the neighborhood, music could be heard coming out of our neighbors' apartment windows and people sat outside with the radio going. Summer nights were spent dancing in the streets. It was a natural part of my growing up. We used music and dance in everything — even at funerals, music and dance were a form of celebration; it relieved the pain we felt as we mourned for the life we had lost. It's impossible to cry and be unhappy while you dance. I cannot imagine my life without music and dance. And what better way to share my joy and passion for dance than to share it.

We are so lucky to be living in a community like Four Seasons where there are so many who are willing to bring you the joy of dance. Ballroom, Zumba Gold, Country, Old School, Heart and Soul all are here to bring you a sense of enjoyment, not to mention the health benefits.

So next time you want to have some fun, meet some great people, or just watch how much fun we have on the dance floor, come to one of our many dance get togethers. I guarantee you will be hooked! As always, see you on the dance floor. ~

Priscilla Robles

Old School Dance

Join us in the Ballroom the first Friday of each month, from 6 to 8 pm, to dance to 50s Rock and Roll, Motown and beyond, including some Jazz and down home Blues.... and it's a great workout! It's not a contest and you don't need a partner to have fun. Join us for a couple of hours on the dance floor and celebrate good times with a relaxing beverage or snack... or buy something from Smitty's and bring it in. Join your fellow residents, new and old alike, who like old school music and enjoy learning new dances. Info., Willa Harris, (562) 307-4978. ~ **Willa Harris**

All Seasons RV Club

As I told you in my last article, I am reporting on the May RV trips. I don't even know where to start because they were so much fun.

A big round of applause for our Wagon masters, Dorothy and Steve Meier for Paso Robles, Nancy and Ron Morgan for the Healdsburg portion, and Rick and Jamie Brower for the Elks Stampede in Santa Maria.

About five rigs left earlier than others for Buellton, which was a "non wagon master trip." The campground we stayed in was Flying Flags, which is a beautiful park.

Some of us had Mother's Day dinner at A.J. Spurs and others went to the Hitching Post. Charlie and I ate at A.J. Spurs. It was very good, and from what I understand the Hitching Post is one of the best also. We spent one day in Solvang, and that was lots of fun browsing and shopping

We met up with the rest of the group in Paso Robles. There were 11 rigs. Most of the RVers went wine tasting, which was one of the highlights of the trip. A couple of the women went shopping of course (LOL) and we had lots of fun also.

One of the highlights of the trip was going to a Basque restaurant. We were served "family style" with seven courses. The chef came in special for our group, and we were 12 hungry campers. It was all wonderful starting with a great tasting soup and ending with the best bread pudding ever.

I asked Nancy Morgan for a summary of the Healdsburg trip so here is her report:

Five rigs went north to the Alexander Valley RV Park in a beautiful setting on the Russian River. It is four miles from the beautiful town of Healdsburg, which has shops, restaurants, and plenty of wineries. The highlight of the trip was a visit to the Ridley Vineyard in the Anderson Valley in Boonville near

Mendocino. Jack Ridley, Nancy Morgan's brother, discussed the growing of grapes and the many facets involved such as thinning the vines, watering, pruning and harvesting. He grows mainly pinot noir since the climate is ideal for it with warm to hot days with cool nights and even fog coming from the coast. We enjoyed lunch along with some of Jack's pinot and viognier. Then he accompanied us to two wineries, Phillips Hill and Esterlina. At Phillips Hill we sampled some of the 2012

wine made with grapes from the Ridley Vineyards. At the end of the day we all agreed that our time in Boonville had been wonderful.

Some of us also visited the Kastania Winery in Petaluma owned by Linda and Hoot Smith. Linda's cousin, Sonya and Gene Tamplin, live in Four Seasons and the Smiths gave us the red carpet treatment complete with barrel tasting. Everyone liked their Pinot Noir and their Proprietor's Blend.

Other activities included visits to various wineries including Schramsberg in Calistoga where we took a cave tour of their 100-year-old winery and also watched the bottling of their sparkling wine. We also visited Chalk Hill Estate Winery and Francis Ford Coppola's winery where much of his movie memorabilia is on display.

Jamie reported that the Rodeo was lots of fun, with many of the RVers attending numerous times. They had dinner at Jacko's, which was one of the highlights of the trip.

I will report on the Pismo trip in my next article.

We are still looking for new RVers. Please join us the second Tuesday of every month in the first section of the Ballroom at the Lodge.

Happy birthday to our July babies and happy anniversary to our July brides and grooms! ~ **Maddie Meyer**



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Performing Arts Club

After your own fantastic barbeque or picnic lunch, don your red, white and blue and your toe-tappin' shoes, and c'mon out to our patriotic show on July 4, at 2 pm. There'll be something for everyone — lots of music, singing, dancing, a piano solo, magic, comedy and a sing-along. You won't want to miss this opportunity to celebrate America's Independence Day and the many freedoms which we enjoy. See you there!

Besides the scheduled upcoming Radio Show on Oct. 4, and Holiday Show on Dec. 6 and 7, the PG-55 show is also beginning to form. What do we mean by PG-55? Our censorship is a little more relaxed for the skits, songs, etc., and children under 55 would be left saying: "Huh?" However, because we are also a sophisticated group, of course there will be no vulgarity allowed. It's all in adult fun and humor.

Keep your antennae up for other PAC possibilities: A Laugh-in type show; a trivia show, and of course the Broadway Musical Medley show. A Gong Show (complete with a Simon Cowell look-alike) is also in the works. So if you don't care if people boo you off stage, the Gong Show is your ticket to Four Seasons stardom!

Please note that we will also sponsor a 50/50 raffle at each of our events. The funds will go directly to ESC for the purchase of curtains for the stage, as well as sound-absorbing materials for the Ballroom performances. So bring your wallet and contribute to a good cause. (Of course, you could win the other 50 percent of the buckolas, you know!)

If you want to share your talent or are interested in contributing to a great club, please check with the front desk and fill out an entry form which will be given to a PAC officer, and you will be contacted. You don't even have to come to the meetings (which are the fourth Tuesday of every month in the Conference Room, if you really would like to get involved). We need you, your ideas and talents! Help us out here! ~ *Eileen Gilbert*

Four Season Singers



We hope you enjoyed our patriotic singing at the 4th of July show.

We will be taking the summer off but will start singing again at the end of August or first of September. Please check future issues of your newsletter.

We will again meet in the Ballroom on Mondays from 3:30 to 5 pm. As always, if you are interested in the Singers, you can contact me at (951) 797-3466 or email me at bawasco@dc.rr.com or come to any Monday rehearsal. See you at the end of the summer! ~ *Barbara Wasco*

Classical Music Club

Do you have an interest in our classical music club? Not just listening to classical music and going to concerts, but talking about the music and the composers who created it. If so, join us on July 11, at 7 pm in the Lodge. Info., Steve Benoff at steve.benoff@verizon.net, or (310) 413-4896. ~ *Steve Benoff*



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Counter Culture Cinema

Great news! We will be expanding our Cinema Club program to include two screenings each month, on the second and fourth Sundays, beginning in July! Join us in July for what we are calling “Danish Film Month” because both of our featured films are from Denmark. (All Danish welcome, especially cheese!)

Our first July screening, on Sunday, July 14, at 6 pm, is “A Royal Affair” (Denmark 2012, 137 min., English subtitles). Here is a brief description: “A young queen, who is married to an insane king, falls secretly in love with her physician. Together they start a revolution that changes a nation forever.”

Our second July screening, on Sunday, July 28, at 6 pm, is “In a Better World” (Denmark 2010, 119 min., English subtitles). Here is a brief description: “The lives of two Danish families cross each other, and an extraordinary but risky friendship comes into bud. But loneliness, frailty and sorrow lie in wait.”

If you like small films, indie films, foreign films, alternative films, festival circuit films and other films made for adults, you’ll love the Counter Culture Cinema Club! We invite you to join us for screenings with stimulating discussion afterwards.

The Lodge theatre has very limited seating, so if you’re interested in our screenings, come early. We hope to see you there! ~ **Micki Rosen**



Amphitheater Production

Beaumont summer weather forecast: Days are sunny and warm even HOT, Evenings are cool, breezy and sometimes CHILLY!

While the sun is still out and the breezes are blowing warm, it’s difficult to remember to pack a sweatshirt, blanket or coat along with the wine, soft drinks and ice, but the key is to remember the Amphitheater is outdoors and does cool down quite nicely once the sun goes down. Just a reminder so you are able to stay, enjoy the whole show and evening.

Tony Suraci, our performer for May Amphitheater, outdid himself and was off the charts with all those who were able to attend. He was so well received that we are going to try and get his full band next year. For those who have asked or even wondered, Tony and his wife named their new daughter Sofia Leigh Suraci.

Mark all your calendars, put it in your phones, have your neighbors remind you or you remind them: The British are coming! The British are coming! Actually, “The British Beat” Show on Sunday, July 21, 7 to 8:30 pm. This is one performance you will NOT want to miss. See you at the Amphitheater. ~ **Penny McDonell**

TOPS *Interest Group*

TOPS is starting a new Weight Support Interest Group for the residents of Four Seasons at Beaumont. TOPS is a powerful, noncommercial weight-loss support and wellness education organization with close to 10,000 chapters in the United States and Canada. Members learn about nutrition, portion control, food planning, exercise and more in weekly meeting that will be held here in the Four Season’s community.

TOPS is affordable at only \$28 annual membership fee plus a small chapter fee (on average of \$3 per month) collected for local chapter expense. You receive a wonderful starter guide, My Day One, and issues of our magazine, TOPS News.

TOPS has been helping individuals since 1948 live healthier and active lives with ongoing support to help members achieve and maintain their weight-loss goals. Women and men, committed to attaining and maintaining a healthy weight are all invited to join.

Residents are invited to visit our TOPS table at the Club Fair on Saturday, July 27, from 11 am to 2 pm to learn more about what tools TOPS offers to help support you as you start your weight loss journey to a healthier lifestyle. We will also be taking sign-ups on this day for the new TOPS Chapter Interest Group starting the first week in August 2013. Date and time will be announced soon.

For more information or to sign up please contact Kathy Calhoun, a Four Season resident at (951) 849-2614 or TOPS Area Captain, Rosalee Strong at (951) 845-9313.

We have replaced the missing sign-up sheet in the front lobby for your convenience. ~ **Rosalee Strong**



Amateur Radio Club

SOLAR ACTIVITY: Perhaps you've been hearing about the increased levels of solar activity over the past several months.

Those involved with amateur radio certainly have taken notice because the sun can dramatically affect our ability to communicate through the ionosphere, either benefiting communications or preventing them. It all depends on the level of the activity emanating from the sun: too much is bad, while a little can greatly improve long distance communications.

There are two types of solar events that concern us. First, Solar Flares, which run in 11-year cycles, are violent eruptions from the Sun's surface and typically last only a few minutes to an hour. The result is that the Earth's ionosphere gets ionized and are a ham's delight because long distance communications are suddenly greatly improved. However, if a stronger flare ionizes the lower ionosphere, then ham's are generally blocked from long distance communications. The effects of a solar flare can remain in the Earth's atmosphere for several days even though the flare itself has subsided.

A much greater risk comes from Coronal Mass Ejections (CME's). If a solar flare is exceptionally strong, it may result in a massive discharge of particles from the surface of the sun, although a CME can occur on its own without initiation from a solar flare.

Large CME's will not only disrupt communications, but can shut down a country's power grid, cable networks, ATMs, cellular communications, as well as burn out home appliances. These are serious, and small compensation is that for short periods of time during the CME, communications can actually be enhanced. CME's are the cause for the colorful auroras in our Northern and Southern latitudes.

In recent memory massive CME's have shut down large portions of Brazil's power grid as well as the power grids in some Canadian cities. The entire province of Quebec had an electrical blackout in 1989 due to a CME. However, CME's won't affect the Earth unless directed toward us. CME's peak at about two to three per day when there is maximum sunspot activity and drop to about 1 per week during minimal sunspot activity. Unfortunately, we are currently near the peak of the sun's 11-year activity cycle. There isn't much we can do except hope for the best.

The Amateur Radio Club meets at 10 am in the Lodge Card Room. Our website is w6fsb.com. ~ **Pete Hersey**, KJ6NRR

Taste d'Vine

Here's to the continued exploration of various wines. Our last meeting was the blind tasting of three Chardonnays and three Merlots. Wow! It was fun and there was lively discussion among the tables. Some liked this, others liked that. Even though there were winners, the purpose was to reinforce the mantra of whatever YOU like is okay. One of the least favorite wines happened to be the most expensive!

The warm weather is upon us and we continue with wines for summer quaffing. Join us Thursday, July 18, at 6 pm in the Lodge Ballroom for wine tasting, food, fun, and entertainment. As always, bring an appetizer that can feed eight, your glass or two. Members \$5, guests \$8. For information, please feel free to contact me. Cheers! ~ **Anita Worthen**

Writers' Club

The Writers' Club will be born at the first meeting on Sept. 10, at 1:30 pm, in the Craft Room at the Lodge.

This club is for everybody who had an idea or an experience, either only in mind or already couched, in part or completely, and would like to share it and discuss it with friends for inspiration, evaluation and creative suggestions. Parts of the presentations and discussions may be confidential.

If you would like to put down in words a special idea or experience you had, for others to appreciate and enjoy reading, this club is for you. Join us and we will try to help each other, not by lecturing, but by discussing projects and helping bring them to life in a poem, a play, a short story, a memoir, an article or a book. This club is also for the writers among us. They also need some stimulation and inspiration sometimes. Believe me!

For more information, please get in touch with me, Joseph, by e-mail at josephlaurin@verizon.net or call (951) 769-1520.

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Seasoned Solos

If you are living “Solo” and interested in day trips, eating out, going to concerts, museums, plays and making friends, join us. The next meeting will be Friday, July 5, at 6 pm in the Lodge Craft Room.

Plans for July outings include:

- Tuesday, July 9 - Granlund's Restaurant in Yucapia for lunch
- Friday, July 12 - Redlands Bowl Theater Festival - Chinese Dancing
- Tuesday, July 16 - Redlands Prospect Park Theater to see “Ernest”
- Friday, July 19 - Redlands Bowl Theater Festival - Gilbert and Sullivan

For more information contact Toby Davis (951) 769-2380 or Roxanna Morrow (951) 769-6877. ~ **Roxanna Morrow**



Discovery Club

Is your life interesting? Would future generations of your family appreciate knowing about you? Most of us think not. We assume our day to day lives are not so special, and there's not much to write about.

Well, my grandfather didn't do anything special either. He was a farmer and did what farmers do. But he also kept a daily journal of everything that went on. Not the details, just the briefest of notes about weather, people, crops, animals, family, trips and every-day things. Each Christmas, he would be given a new diary, which he would then use all year long.

And I'm very fortunate to have his diaries – from 1901 through to when he died in 1943. Now these little notebooks are my time machine, and they take me back. I'm visiting my grandparents and their farm. I'm seeing my father as a child and watching him grow up. I'm participating in family events and getting to know family friends. I'm watching planting, harvesting and threshing. I'm sharing the life and times as they were then – all of which will never in the history of the world be repeated.

The point is – my grandfather didn't think he was special, or that what he did was worthy of praise, or even that some future generation would read his diaries and be moved by the story of his life. No, he just briefly noted the happenings of each day.

So whether we think our life is all that interesting or not, it would be well worth spending a few moments writing about ourselves. Next month we'll have some pointers to help you do this.

Remember: If you don't do it, who will? Please give us your e-mail address and we'll notify you of Discovery Club meetings or outings. Call (951) 769-4482 or e-mail wefbev@verizon.net. ~ **Willis Fagan**

Travel News

Don't forget our Travel Expo on July 20 starting at 11 am. It will be held in the Ballroom at the Lodge and will feature representatives from Collette Vacations, Gadabout Tours, 2 travel agencies and a river cruise company. Coffee, water and snacks will be available. This will be your chance to ask questions about various vacation options available by these companies.

Please check out our “Colors of New England” tour that is being offered by Collette Vacations. There are flyers in a notebook in the library at the Lodge or you may call Cindy Bown at Worldview Travel at (760) 340-6661 or at cindy@worldviewtravel.com for more information.

~ **Melody Seewoster**

Bereavement Group

Are you grieving? Are you sad, angry, confused, feeling abandoned? Please come join our interest group, sharing with others in a warm and supportive environment can help. We know, we've been there.

Our group is continuing to meet on Mondays from 1 to 3 at the Lodge, in the Crafts Room. We welcome you and we will use our experience to support you during this time of transition.

Please sign the interest sheet at the Lodge and/or contact Laurie at (951) 933-0945 or lauriemlarson425@gmail.com ~ **Laurie Larson**



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Dr. Ashish Nath, a board-certified General Surgeon joined Beaver Medical Group recently to offer surgical care full-time in the Banning area. He joins Dr. Yoh, who works part-time in Banning. Dr. Nath is a skilled surgeon who served as the Chief Resident and won the Hastings Award for Excellence in Surgical Critical Care.



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Garden Club

While the Franciscans may not have made the trek inland to the Pass area, they did initiate the planting of grape vines throughout the coastal regions of California. The vines found a very hospitable environment in which to thrive. Today, grapes are the state's third-most valuable agricultural commodity and are primarily grown in the Central Coast, Napa, Sonoma and Lodi. So, planting a few vines at Four Seasons only seems patriotic. We have sunshine, soil (needs a little help with drainage), and water.

For us, water is the key ingredient. Grapevines require ample amounts during the summer months. A fully trellised mature vine on a hot day in the Central Valley requires about eight to 10 gallons (30.3 - 37.9 l) of water per day, e.g., seven flushes of a high efficient toilet. Too much water is also a danger and fruit on the vines may succumb to cracking if the vines are allowed to dry and then wetted again. It is necessary to maintain an even level of soil moisture to avoid cracking. A drip system is a good way to regulate an even flow of water to the roots of the vine.

We do have an abundance of birds here at Four Seasons so they will compete with our gardeners for the fruit. The leaves of the vines do provide a colorful background and shade in the

backyard so if the birds win the fruit, the homeowner really doesn't lose.

Due to schedule conflicts and waning enthusiasm, the Garden Club is now dormant. New leadership is needed by several homeowners willing to devote time to prepare meetings, arrange speakers and handle administrative tasks associated with these meetings. In the meantime this column will continue to offer insights into gardening here at Four Seasons. ~ *Leonard Tavernetti*





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Racquet Club

If you are new to Four Seasons, have played tennis in the past or have always wanted to get into the tennis hunt, we have good news! Two residents are now providing an avenue to burnish those former skills or to start as a total newbie. Irve Sturmer is overseeing a growing band of “yellow ballers” on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays following men’s 3.5 play around 10:30 am. Barb Miller started this as a way of enhancing stroke performance and conditioning and now we have six to 10 at each session, varying their court positions to obtain the full roster of shots: forehands, backhands, volleying and lobs. Randy Fedorchuk, a USTA Recreational Coach, is also volunteering and providing tennis instruction for all on Wednesday’s beginning at 5 pm. These one-hour weekly drills focus on a specific skill set. So from warm-ups, to instruction, to practice as well as some interactive play to integrate the evening’s focus. We very much appreciate Randy’s desire to reach out to our tennis members with his complimentary lessons. The best part for you is that these are FUN sessions, without competition, designed to “realize the dream” in a supportive atmosphere. So dust off your racket and we’ll see you on either Randy’s or Irve’s court, or better yet, both!

Have you noticed the little touches that are enhancing our tennis experience? The HOA has recently installed new umbrellas with stronger bases and material that allows for wind flow-through to avoid tipping, two benches were added

on the shady side of court #2 (yeah!), and metal guarding has been placed on our light standards to deter our otherwise welcome birds. Later this year, there are plans to clean, paint and re-stripe our courts — any ideas on court colors?

Quickies: We had a full plate on Memorial Day weekend beginning with our Play Day on Saturday, hosted by Jo Fedorchuk. A perfect turnout of a dozen players, just enough to keep the courts occupied but leaving only a few on the sidelines awaiting rotating play. On the Monday holiday itself, it was non-stop tennis beginning at 7 pm sharp and going to noon with all levels of competition and both singles and doubles.

Welcome to Richard Carrasco, our newest member! There are reports that he’s an awesome server. Welcome back to Romy Villena, one of our original 3.5ers who’s returning following eye surgery. Don Cummings has had what we hope is only a slight misstep in his rehab back to the tennis wars. If you haven’t made plans there may still be time to join our 4th of July festivities. This will be our second annual “Blue vs. Red” doubles competition with a trophy for the winner! A program and refreshments will follow in the Lodge. Want absolutely the latest FS tennis info? Go to www.fsbrc.org, our dedicated website, which is always current on club events, pictures, info. on the ball machine plus highlights of accomplishments past. See you on the courts! ~ **Ken Elliott**

Ping Pong Club



If you are like a lot of people, you probably played ping pong when you were a youth. But now you don’t think you could play again. WRONG! Our newest member, Ruth (pictured), is living proof that you can get back into the game you played in bygone days. When Ruth moved into Four Seasons a few months ago, she knew she wanted to start an exercise program.

However, she wanted an exercise that not only improved her physical condition but was fun at the same time. Remembering that she had played ping pong many years ago, she decided to give it a try. At first it was a struggle for her but Ruth was persistent and steadfast in her efforts to regain the skills she had as a youth. Now Ruth is playing very well. She is still learning new skills and improving one game at a time but she is our most improved player. She accomplished her goal. She is getting the exercise she wants and she is have fun doing it.

Ruth believes that if she can do it, you can do it. So come out and play ping pong with us. We play Monday through Friday at 10:30 am and Saturday at 11 am. Get the exercise you need and have fun doing it. If you have any questions, contact

Niles Sundstrom (951) 572-5119 or Alan Chan (951) 769-4202. ~ **Niles Sundstrom**

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Pickleball

Each month, we try to give you some interesting facts about the game of Pickleball and our club. For those of you who have been playing the game and loving it and all you future pickleballers, here are a few "factoids:"

- The game originated in the Seattle area and remained a local sport for many years.
- The original non-volley zone or the "kitchen," as we affectionately call it, was originally only three feet deep. The inventors of the game quickly realized that the larger, stronger players would dominate the game at the net and moved the kitchen back to seven feet deep.
- A Boeing Industrial Engineer invented the first composite paddle that we know today. He used the fiberglass/nomex honeycomb panels that commercial airlines use for their floors and part of the airplane's structural system.
- All the rules were put in place to balance the game and make it a game that all could play. As we know, finesse in the game of

Pickleball is just as important as power and strong shots.

- As of 2003, Pickleball was only played in 10 states. It is now played in all 50 states and is the fastest growing sport in the nation.

We can attest to that here. We have 57 members on our roster. Our weekly club sessions average 15 to 20 players (some days more) and we are quickly outgrowing our space we share with Paddle Tennis. Now that we have a reservation system, we can monitor the play that the courts are getting. For the past two weeks, the Pickleball and Paddle Tennis Clubs have had over 150 players using the courts each week. Between our scheduled sessions and free play, over 120 Pickleball players utilized the courts each of the past two weeks. That is just the players that we know of — there were probably more.

We have accomplished a lot in the short time we have been playing — more benches, umbrellas, a trash can, a

new broom and finally, we have the post extensions finished to hold our new, official nets. Most importantly, we've started a sport that's open to all levels of expertise and a sport that's so much fun, we are adding new players every week. It is addictive and it is great exercise. Don't listen to the naysayers that say Pickleball is "tennis for old people" — it's anything but. It's a fantastic way to get in shape, make new friends, and enjoy the outdoors.

Join us. You will love it. We'll see you on the courts or come to our next meeting in the Ballroom on July 16, at 10:30 am. We look forward to seeing you. One last thing; unfortunately, the tournament with Sun Lakes on June 29 will be rescheduled for a later date.

Our open play times are Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9 am. For advanced levels, the time is Monday, 6 pm.

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The 8-Ball Club

Our team always has fun practicing and playing pool together.

In tournament action this month, Kenny Payne took the 8-Ball honors for the month and Pete Antoine won the 9-Ball contest.

For the Fourth of July, we will have team member pairs completion. Each member will pull peas to choose a partner then we will commence double elimination play until a winning pair emerges. Good luck to all participants!

Our annual mid-summer Pot Luck and Bar-B-Que party is scheduled for the 14th of July in the Ballroom. Chicken and Pork Chops, soft drinks and water

will be provided from club funds. Club members please sign up to attend and list your side dish, salad or dessert that you will contribute. Of course your guest is also included in this invitation. The sign up sheet is on the bulletin board in the Billiards Room.

Meetings are on the first Wednesday of the month at 7 pm.

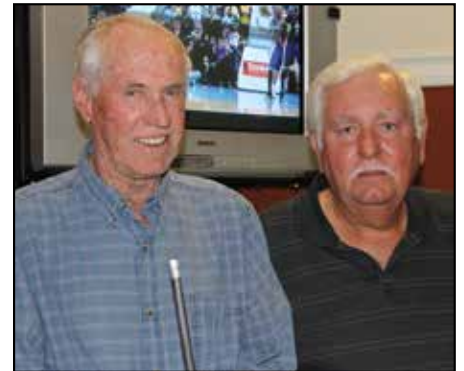
In-house 8-Ball tournament is on the second Wednesday at 7 pm.

In-house 9-Ball tournament is on the third Saturday of the month at 1 pm.

Our "traveling tournaments" are nights when we either go to other nearby communities or host those communities

here for team tournaments usually on Monday. Check the message board in the Billiards Room for dates and locations. ~

Thanh Harrah



Kenny Payne (left) and Dennis Cleveland



Billiards for Fun

No, we don't use guns for shooting, and usually there's minimal explosive noise, but we do shoot, nonetheless.

Group members "bear their weapons" (cue sticks) in photo No. 1, Marc Klein, Scott Martin and Brian Anderson). Our prime "shooters" take aim, and fire away! (See photo Nos. 2-6, Mike Olsen, Brian Anderson, Bob Kemp, Mike Saperstein, and Pete Antoine.) There's lots of laughter and fun, as group members challenge each other for the win. Partners are paired by pulling peas, and table winners rotate. Members sometimes even pose for pictures (see photo 7, John Johnson, Mike Saperstein, Ron Erickson and Rich Meumann). We are continuing our bi-monthly potluck, and new friendships and general camaraderie flourish. Come by and check us out every Tuesday from 1 pm to 3 pm in the lovely air-conditioned Billiards Room. New members are always welcome. ~

Eileen Gilbert



Horseshoes for Fun

Calling all horseshoe players. We have started a Horseshoes for Fun Club, which will be meeting at the horseshoe pits every Wednesday at 3:30 pm. We will be playing until approximately 4:30 pm. No need to bring horseshoes. We have two sets at The Lodge and one set purchased by a private party. This is a great way to make new friends and get a little exercise in the fresh air. If you are interested in joining us, please contact Ron Erickson at (951) 846-3288, rejerickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie at (951) 941-9100, goldtoy@earthlink.net. ~ **Ron Erickson**

Bocce Ball *Interest Group*

After a month of playing, there is still a great enthusiasm for the game. Our ranks have been steadily increasing as new players try this game. We have approximately 36 players, averaging around 12 players each session. Because of continued interest, we are applying for club status. Our first club meeting will be July 18 at 2:30 pm in the Lodge. Once again we are inviting anyone interested to try the game one Tuesdays at 9:30 am and/or Wednesdays at 3:30 pm. We may adjust the afternoon hours as the heat increases even though there is plenty of shade and benches. If you have questions please contact Bob Cooper at (951) 769-6532 or Janet Burns at (951) 922-3013. ~ **Bob Cooper**



Firearm Enthusiasts

Steve and Ron made a trip to the High Desert Rod & Gun Club meeting in May. They were very impressed by the organization of their business meeting; the club had officers for each administrative position, a training officer, NRA Certified Instructors and RSO's (Range Safety Officers). There was a discussion on starting a series of safety classes that would even be good for some of our members to attend. We found out that they had just made the final payment on the range property and were also able to purchase the property next to the range.

Howard and Louise Lyon and Steve Meier attended the Norco Sport Fair on May 31, and Howard fired some firearms. The weather was great, the crowds were small and all had a good time.

Firearm ownership is a very responsible process of training, safety and familiarity with your firearms. Take the opportunity to practice at least once a month to maintain your skill level and call. This is a good way to meet your fellow enthusiasts.

Meetings are the first Friday of the month at 4 pm in Lodge Ballroom.

Contacts: Ron Morgan (951) 315-0466, e-mail: ronm627@aol.com, or Steve Meier (909) 528-3342, e-mail: sm45para@gmail.com.

Reminder: No firearms allowed on the Lodge premises. ~ **Ron Morgan**

4x4 Seasons

It was a beautiful spring day at the California Central Coast when Rick and Jamie Brower made a visit to Rich and Ann Williams who were camping at Pismo Beach. Rick suggested we a jeep ride along the beach. The Williams readily agreed and off they all went. The ride along the beach front was beautiful. It was also entertaining to see all the different four-wheel vehicles and vendors scattered over the beach front.

The Williams were enjoying another new off-road adventure when the Browers made a quick left turn into the soft sand. They watched as the Browers rode merrily over the sand dunes, and they sat spinning their wheels deeper and deeper into the soft sand. The story had a happy ending as rescue Rick came and pulled the Williams out on to the good sand and the journey continued. For this and other adventures please come and join us. Our next meeting is July 9, at 7 pm in the Ballroom.

For more information, contact Rick Brower, jamielbad@aol.com; George Johnson, gjohnson23@dc.rr.com; Ann Williams, wilymz@att.net. ~ **Ann Williams**

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Motorcycle Club

Our Thursday rides continue to be well attended for social lunches and pleasant cruising. In May one ride went to Big Bear, another to Lake Arrowhead, and another to Forest Falls and the Mill Creek Cattle Company.

On May 13, Bob Howard, Dan Lanphere and Joe Ligorì made an overnight trip to Ojai. The route went up through Palmdale, Gorman and Frazier Park then down into Ojai. They reported that the road through Frazier beautiful with mountain cabins, pine trees and wonderful views the entire way. After an Italian dinner and a night's rest they returned home via Santa Paula, Fillmore, and Magic Mountain. A little over 400 miles of fine motorcycle roads and great weather.

On June 2, Bob Howard, Rob Jack, Steve Sarchett and Howard Lyon enjoyed a three day trip to San Diego. The men rode their bikes via a route up through Idyllwild then down through Anza and Warner Springs to Julian for lunch. Then south on Hwy 79 through some beautiful scenic country, slowing occasionally for wild turkeys crossing the road, and on to San Diego where we met up with our wives at the Best Western near Seaport Village. That evening we all walked the local streets with their sidewalk cafes and had dinner at the Marble Room in the Gaslight district.

The next day we walked along the bay and Seaport Village then bought day passes on the city trolley and rode up to Old

Town for more walking around the State Historic Park and lunch at a Mexican restaurant. The ladies then rode the trolley further on to some shopping center while the men took the trolley back to the hotel. We got together again that evening for another dinner at a local brewery.

The next day the ladies headed for home one way and the men traveled up the coast to Capistrano, over Ortega Highway, up to Moreno Valley for lunch, then home. This trip logged about 350 miles and a lot of fun.

If you are interested in motorcycle riding come join us at our monthly meetings which are held in the Ballroom on the first Wednesday of the month at 6 pm. ~ **Howard Lyon**

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Hiking Club

It is Mountain High time for the Hearty Hikers.

Saddled between two tall topographic features we eagerly "head for the hills" as the weather turns warm. To our southeast are the San Jacinto Mountains with over two dozen trails. Some have colorful names like: Suicide Rock, Skunk Cabbage Meadow, Caramba or Deer Springs. Others bear the names of pioneers to the area like: Ernie Maxwell Scenic Trail, Lykken Loop, Webster Trail or Jo Pond Trail.

Across the Pass to the north are the San Bernardino and Gorgonio Mountains with the tallest peak in the southland, San Gorgonio. There is Gold Mountain and Silver Peak; Siberia, Wildhorse and Fish Creek; South Fork Meadows, North Fork Meadows and Johns Meadow. There are trails to Dollar Lake, Dry Lake and Big Falls.

California has state parks at Palomar Mountain, San Timoteo Canyon, Lake Perris, San Jacinto, Chino Hills and Silverwood Lake. So, get up, get out and get going with our group as we wander through nature's wonders this summer.

We hike on the second Wednesday each month with the Lunch Bunch and on the first and third Wednesday a more Spartan group hits the trails.

To find out where we are hiking call or e-mail Lynette, (951) 377-0392, lynette.simonson@gmail.com. ~ **Leonard Tavernetti**



Above: Deer Springs Trail



Left: Suicide Rock



Right: San Timoteo Canyon

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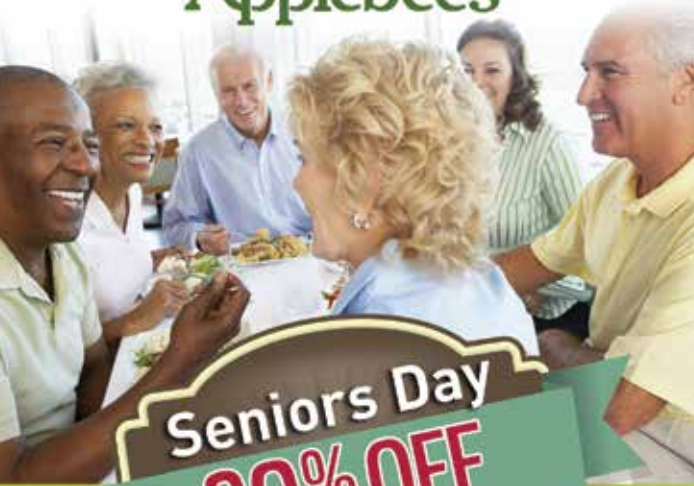
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