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# DuChesne Re-Elected to Board of Directors

HOA Board Member Loren DuChesne was easily re-elected to a third term over challenger Barbara J. Kwiatkowska-Amerton by a vote of 881 to 131.

A majority of households voted in 11 of the 13 districts in Four Seasons. The total voting power of those districts was cast by their delegates in the proportion to the ballots actually cast. In the Monarch One and Heritage One Districts, representing 209 votes, a majority was not achieved, the ballots were not opened and the delegates cast the total voting power as they saw fit.

The residents' ballots were counted on April 16. Then on April 25, the directed votes of the majority district delegates along with discretionary votes of the non-majority districts were announced at the Annual Board Meeting on April 25.

DuChesne, who serves as the Board Vice-President and Secretary, ran on a platform emphasizing the Board's accomplishments during his tenure. "The Board has a good, effective process. I'm happy about how we operate," he said.

Board President Jacque Sneddon and Treasurer Wayne Staples both have a year left on their terms. The four other members are appointed by the builder, K. Hovnanian Homes. The appointed members will remain a majority of the Board until the community is built out. After that, all members will be elected from the community. ~ *Leighton McLaughlin*

## Did You Know?

### Speed Limit:

The speed limit in all Four Seasons streets is 25 MPH for main streets and 15 MPH for alleys. Four Seasons has an agreement with the Beaumont Police to



assist in enforcing these speed limits. Our pedestrians are reporting an increase in the number of cars speeding around corners or along the streets. Residents are urged to report these incidents to the Beaumont police, noting the time and place of the unsafe driving. If you can identify the driver, please do so. We need to all work together to make Four Seasons a safe place to live, both in our homes and on the sidewalks.

### Public Pools:

A new California law banning swimmers in public pools who have had bout of intestinal distress (diarrhea) within the past 14 days will be implemented in the Four Seasons swimming pool and spa. Signs informing residents of this law will be processed through the appropriate committees and the Board of Directors.

### Going Green:

If you really want to "go green," you need to be aware that waxed paper, food-contaminated paper (such as a cheese-encrusted pizza box), mixed metal and paper (such as stapled papers) ceramics, Pyrex or other heat-resistant bakeware, mirror or window glass may not be put in Waste Management bins for recycling. Any jars or cans must be rinsed clear of food before being put in the bin.

### Lunch & Learn:

The City of Beaumont hosts a Lunch and Learn program once a month at the Albert A. Chatigny Community Center. The June 13, presentation will be by personnel from Redlands Community Hospital on the topic of Spine and Joint Pain. Reservations are required; call (951) 769-8539. ~ *Bobbie Eckel*



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# MODEL-T BRAIN IN A SPACE SHIP WORLD

*By Crochet E. Oldman*

I am a man of the machine age who has lived into the electronic era and it's not working out at all well.

In my youth, I could look at almost any mechanical device and figure out how it worked. How the pieces fit together, moved around and did things. Try that with a hand-held computer.

There are no moving parts, just mysteriously labeled (or unlabeled) buttons and electric receptacles, baffling screen displays, lights that blink mysteriously — or refuse to light — and beepers that beep unaccountably — or refuse to beep.

It took me a frustrating week to learn how to answer my cell phone and still takes a start- and-stop forever to enter a name in its directory. I have to have my wife set the electronic thermostat in our house. If she leaves me, I am doomed to heat stroke in the summer and hypothermia in the winter.

I recently bought a computer photo processing program which is only slightly less complicated than medical school. I have yet to produce a picture — I still have Walgreen's do it.

I have a computer, a digital camera, a GPS for my car, a cell phone, an Amazon Kindle for reading and cordless phones with the capabilities of a NASA communications center — and they all baffle me. I use a tiny fraction of their capabilities and find myself endlessly frustrated when they stubbornly start doing something I don't want and don't understand — or stop doing anything at all.

Back in the machine age I was much more in control. Once my high school friends and I replaced the engine in a Model T Ford.

We could see where it bolted to the frame, how the transmission connected to the drive shaft, where the fuel line went into the carburetor, where the carburetor sat on top of the intake manifold, where the hoses from the radiator connected to the block — stuff like that.

With no training, just good mechanical sense, we put that sucker together. Then, in a precursor of my frustrating electronic future, we realized we had no idea how to do the electrical wiring.

By today's standards, there was almost none of it: no turn signals, radio, CD player, window openers, brake or backup lights — just the headlights, the spark plugs and a tail light — just one, it was an old car. And there was no starter, only a crank. Even the horn was a mechanical, klaxon-type device and the single windshield wiper worked off manifold pressure.

One of us had a neighbor who was a double-dome academic whiz who understood electricity. Back then he would have been called a Quiz Kid, after a popular radio game show. Today he'd be called a nerd or a geek. He agreed to help if he was paid — if memory serves — \$10. That was a princely sum in the days of five-cent cokes and 10-cent hamburgers for kids who made maybe 50 cents an hour mowing lawns and picking weeds. But we had no choice. Without the wiring, the car wouldn't move. So we each kicked in a buck or two.

The nerd wired the car and after some exhausting cranking and tedious priming we got it going and drove off. I never saw him again but I'm sure, with his understanding of electrons and ability to pry cash from the impoverished, he went on to great wealth in semiconductor electronics or transistor physics.

We had a great time with that car. We rigged a pipe from the oil pan so that we could send a stream of oil into the hot exhaust and cause thick, black, oily billows of smoke to erupt from the tail pipe. If we weren't much into clean air back then, we did get a lot of attention — which was the whole idea. I'm glad the valve to the exhaust wasn't electric. We could never have gotten it open.

I wonder where that electrical whiz is today. I'm in great need of his skills in this electronic era.

I bet his fee is up over \$10.

# Neighborly Notes

By Bobbie Eckel

June is shaping up to be another busy month. You may wind up with sticky notes all over your refrigerator so that you don't miss anything!

The Outdoor Living Home Tour is Saturday, June 8, from 10 – 4. Entry to the homes and gardens is \$5; wristbands go on sale the morning of the tour. More information is available at the front desk in the Lodge. Home tours are a great way to get new ideas for your domicile.

Plan to attend The Ravelers Concert in the evening on June 8 at 6 pm. Remember that all proceeds from the sale of tickets go toward improvements for the Four Seasons audio-visual equipment.

Do you have some free time June 6 – 9? The Beaumont 95th annual Cherry Festival starts June 6 and continues for four days of celebration. This is the biggest community event each year, featuring games, rides, booths, music, entertainment and, according to the publicity from the city, the “best selection of food and drink that the Pass Area has to offer.”

The Board of Directors General Session is being held on June 13 at 1 pm in the Ballroom. Take a few hours to attend to see what is happening in our HOA. Listen to the various committee reports and find an involved group that you would like to join. Participate in your community!

Father's Day is Sunday, June 16. Many residents will have visiting family members. This is a good time to be sure that you have updated your guest list at the Potrero Gate.

And, speaking of updating, please check to see if your

emergency information on file at the Lodge is current. Who do you want notified if you need to go to an ER? Does Euclid Management have phone numbers and names for the nearest relatives or close friends? If you have a pet, it would be wise to make a notation or arrange with a neighbor who could temporarily care for the pet if you are suddenly incapacitated. The old adage is right: Prior Planning Pays!

Kudos to the Emergency Preparedness Program (EPP) for adding a Pet Rescue Team to their organization. Our furry friends are important parts of our lives and must be considered in total community emergencies as well as individual setbacks!

The Valley Symphonic Orchestra Concert will be held on June 14 at 6 pm in the Ballroom. This will be the first of several concerts featuring local / county orchestras. Watch the *Breeze* calendar for additional events.

The Family Feud Game Show sounds like a lot of fun on June 21, 6:30 pm. Tickets will be available through June 19.

The duo Escape will be performing at the Amphitheater Series on Sunday, June 23. Enjoy an evening of great entertainment at our own venue. Bring chairs, a light wrap if the evening might become chilly, and plastic glasses and beverage containers.

The annual Lavender Festival will be held June 23-24 and 30-31 at the Highland Springs Resort. The event features lavender-inspired foods, treats and a variety of workshops and lectures. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children. For specific names, dates and times of the live musical performances held twice a day, call (951) 845-1151.

## EMERGENCY INFORMATION

Have you updated your emergency information at the Lodge lately? Accidents happen around here and we want to be sure that we can reach your emergency contact in case you can't remember or access their name or phone number at the time of a crisis. Take a moment and let the Lodge Attendant at the front desk know that you would like to update your official emergency information in our records. ~ *Cindy Graves*



*An evening of  
light classical  
music*

The Diamond Valley Community Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Pricila Chavez Lara, will present an evening of light classical music on Friday, June 14, at 6 pm, in the Ballroom at Four Seasons at Beaumont. The orchestra members are local musicians, ranging in age from teens to seniors. The concert will feature selections by Mozart, Schubert, Bizet, Strauss, and Gershwin. In addition, the orchestra will debut a new piece composed by one of the orchestra's musicians.

Come and enjoy an evening of light classical music right here in our own community. Admission is free. ~ *Anne Savy*



# Manager's Update

By Lisa Lynn, General Manager

At the May Open Session Board meeting, the Board of Directors approved the following committee recommendations:

- Landscape proposal to upgrade the picnic area with access trails (cost \$1,200)
- Landscape proposal for replacement plant material along Potrero Boulevard (\$900)
- Landscape proposal to convert some small planter spaces with rock (\$312)
- Safety/Facilities proposal for the purchase of a portable pool shower plus a pad for placement (not to exceed \$950)
- Safety/Facilities proposal for the purchase of net extenders for use at the paddle tennis courts (\$600)
- Safety/Facilities proposal for the purchase of wind resistant umbrellas at the courts (\$1,200)
- Safety/Facilities proposal for the purchase of a kiln for ceramics use and related accessories (\$4,000)
- Social proposal for the Halloween Party on October 26, with upfront fees of \$150 for equipment deposit funds
- The Board ratified the proposed list of members for the Emergency Preparedness Committee and sub-committee membership

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

- April 2013 minutes – approved
- March 2013 Financial statement – approved
- Approved the San Bernardino Symphonic String Trio event for August 9 (no cost)
- Approved the bid to add insurance coverage to the Rec Center North building for the common area policy term (\$3,045)
- Approved the bid for the Lodge staff CPR/AED/First Aid training and certification/recertification (\$650)
- Approved the rule revision for the Election and Voting Rules for use of common area, for campaign purposes

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

- Paddle Tennis courts repainted
- Paver cleaning
- New Bistro dishwasher installed
- Planter pots removed from RCN area

The Board of Directors suspended facility privileges for one member for delinquent dues, bringing the total for suspended privileges to eight 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.

***As a reminder, the association is qualified housing for persons 55 years of age or greater as defined in federal and state law. Only persons aged 55 years or greater or other qualified residents as defined in the ccs (section 10.3) May reside within the community. The board of directors may request age verification of any member of the association to verify their eligibility for occupancy.***

**ATTENTION! MOUNTAIN LION SPOTTED:** Please use caution when out walking. It was recently reported that a mountain lion was spotted in the community. It is required to keep your pet on a leash. When possible, walk with someone else since this will deter a mountain lion from approaching. Remember the creek area is a natural habitat to many wild animals. Incidents can be reported to the Department of Fish and Game and Beaumont Animal Control.

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# Juneteenth... Freedom Three Years Late!

The Emancipation Proclamation was issued on September 22, 1862. The “effective date” was set for January 1, 1863. But in some areas, it did not matter...

Texas, almost completely under Confederate control at that time, was a prime example. Life went on as usual after the Proclamation; slaves were still slaves no matter what someone in Washington said!

Until — on June 19, 1865, Union General Gordon Granger and 2,000 federal troops arrived! They came to take possession of the state of Texas and enforce the emancipation of the slaves. The General Order No. 3, read by Granger to the citizens of Galveston, was worded as follows:

“The people of Texas are informed that, in accordance with a proclamation from the Executive of the United States, all slaves are free. This involves an absolute equality of personal rights and rights of property between former masters and slaves, and the connection heretofore existing between them becomes that between employer and hired labor.

“The freedmen are advised to remain quietly at their present homes and work for wages.

“They are informed that they will not be allowed to collect at military posts and that they will not be supported in idleness either here or elsewhere.”

That historic day, now known as Juneteenth or Freedom Day, was the beginning of emancipation in Texas — as well as a clear warning to other states dragging their feet in compliance with the Emancipation Proclamation.

No one is naïve enough to believe that life went smoothly immediately afterward. Although the former slaves in the

Galveston area rejoiced that day, it wasn’t until the following year that Juneteenth celebrations in Texas became widespread. By that time, many freed people had started to pool their wages to buy land, thus creating parks for larger celebrations.

Juneteenth celebrations remained indigenous to the state of Texas for almost a century, with the lone exception of one small community in Arkansas. Barbeques, music, games, and Big Red Soda became integral parts of the festivities. In 1980, Juneteenth was made an official state holiday in Texas, although still considered only a partial staffing day.

As of February, 2008, a full 26 states, including California, had recognized Juneteenth. Celebrations were still informal, however; legal recognition with full state / government office closure was not granted. However, by June 2012, the number of states that had recognized Juneteenth as either a state holiday or state holiday observance raised to 41.

Current posting on the Juneteenth.com website notes: “Through the efforts of those at the grassroots level, to those on the state and national levels, Juneteenth celebrations are now held in most, if not all, 50 states. The recognition and honor of Juneteenth extends even beyond our borders. Expatriates, teachers, servicemen and others have continued their celebrations internationally. We cherish their dedication, as well as each and every one of you, who see the wisdom and vision of an America who comes to terms with truth, acknowledges its mistakes and commits to liberty and justice for all. We live in a different world today. There is no room, nor time, for bigotry, hatred and racism within our own citizenry.” ~ **Bobbie Eckel**

# Activities Director Corner

By *Cindy Graves, Activities Director*

June is here and we're halfway through the year... how did that go by so fast? But here we are and we have a lot of summer plans for fun!

You still have time to get your Raveler's Concert tickets if you rush over to the Lodge before Wednesday, June 5. Tickets are only \$25 and all proceeds go toward entertainment equipment enhancements, for your enjoyment. Spring Home Tour wristbands (\$5 each) will be available on the day of the event, also June 8.

This is your last chance to attend the Family Feud event on Friday, June 21. I know you will kick yourself if you are sitting in the Bistro on that Friday night eating your dinner and listening to all the laughter and entertainment going on in the next room... yes, you'll be the one begging me to please let you in this one time, because if you would have known that it was going to be so great you would

have been the first one to pick up your tickets, and I will have to sadly say that it is too late. However, there is no charge for putting your ear to the wall and getting what you can out of it. What a way to be a part of the evening. Get your tickets now!

Calling all Clubs and Groups: In just a few weeks we will be having one of the busiest, most hectic and fun days that we have at the Lodge: The Giant Fourth of July Celebration. In the morning, we have club competitions with an awards ceremony to follow at 1:15 pm in the Ballroom. There will be a potluck indoor picnic with a sign-up sheet (on the Lodge desk Tuesday, June 18) to indicate your choice of potluck item and help you want to give during this festive occasion.

Remember, America is what it is today through the community spirit which permeates this great nation. We are a nation of doers, a nation of givers,

a nation of good citizens willing to take the foil off of potluck items brought to our Fourth of July Party. Come and be that model citizen.

Be part of the "Patriotic Potluck Volunteer Team," who will throw an extra paper plate away or shove a serving spoon into a salad. This is your chance to be part of the greatness of America. Drinks, snacks, tableware and favors will be provided. If you're not interested in the potluck, Smitty's will offer inexpensive hot dog and hamburger combos.

Following the club competitions, the potluck picnic and the awards ceremony, will be the ever-popular, Fourth of July Variety Show; all with no entry fee to you. Feel free to bring the grandkids, all residents are welcome!

Happy beginning of summer and I look forward to spending another memorable season with you around the Lodge!



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# Chef's Corner By Randy Balt

## Lemon Chicken



This flavorful recipe is perfect for those evenings when you're tired and short on time, but want a delicious dinner that only takes a few minutes to prepare and pop into the oven. The marinade can be spooned over rice as a perfect complement. Maybe next time I'll try serving it with a little lemon Asiago risotto.

**Prep Time: 15 min. • Cooking Time: 30-40 min. • Level: Easy • Serves four**

### INGREDIENTS

1/4 cup good olive oil  
3 tablespoons minced garlic (9 cloves)  
1/3 cup dry white wine  
1 tablespoon grated lemon zest (2 lemons)  
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice

1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano  
1 teaspoon minced fresh thyme leaves  
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper  
4 boneless chicken breasts (6 to 8 ounces each)  
1 lemon, sliced into wedges

### DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat the oven to 400°.
2. Warm olive oil in a small saucepan over medium-low heat, add garlic, cook for just 1 minute, but don't allow garlic to turn brown. Turn off heat, add the white wine, lemon zest, lemon juice, oregano, thyme, and 1 teaspoon salt, stir and pour into a 9 by 12-inch baking dish.
3. Pat chicken breasts dry and place them over the sauce. Brush chicken breasts with olive oil and sprinkle them liberally with salt and pepper. Cut lemon in 8 wedges and tuck in among the pieces of chicken.
4. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes, depending on the size of the chicken breasts, until the chicken is done and the skin is lightly browned. If the chicken isn't browned enough, put it under the broiler for 2 minutes. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil and allow to rest for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and serve hot with the pan juices.



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# Event Systems

We are pleased that this issue of the *Breeze* is in your hands just a few days before two of the most fun events the ESC will host this year; The Outdoor Living Home & Garden Tour and the fabulous concert by "The Ravelers." Both of these events are loaded with fun and should not be missed!

The Outdoor Living Home & Garden Tour will highlight unique and interesting ideas in outdoor design. Many homeowners have creatively conquered some rather unique landscaping obstacles we encounter here at Four Seasons and they are willing to open up their yards (and some homes), sharing their experiences and successes with other residents. The tour is on Saturday, June 8.

The homes are open from 10 am to 4 pm and admission is by wristband only. Wristbands go on sale that morning at 8 am in the Lodge and are \$5 each. (No children, pets or spike heels, please).

That evening, the ESC will host a concert like no other ever held here. The classic rock 'n roll cover band "The Ravelers" will be performing live. If you know this band, you have probably already purchased your tickets. If not, you are in for a real treat! These guys are absolutely wonderful and should not be

missed. Music from the '50s through '80s with something for everybody. Wear comfortable shoes, as you will be dancing in the aisles! Tickets are on sale at the Lodge for \$25 each.

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1. The use of the trails is for Association members and their guests only and not open to the public. Use the trails at your own risk. Stay on the trail surface or adjoining areas with picnic tables.
2. All pets must be on a leash and remain on the trail. Owners must pick up after their pets.
3. The use of motorized vehicles, bicycles and conveyances with wheels is prohibited on the trails. This prevents rutting the decomposed granite base and allowing water to degrade and destroy the trail.
4. Smoking is not permitted in the trail area.
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~ Leonard Tavernetti



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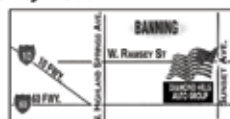
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# Neighborhood Watch



We had a guest speaker from the Beaumont Police Department in May. There was a review of Beaumont Cares Program and how that format matches the Four Seasons Neighborhood Watch program.

The National Night Out is August 6, at 5:30 pm. This program is a national recognition of Neighborhood Watch. There are scheduled guest speakers from law enforcement and the City of Beaumont. ~ **Dennis Gray**

## Safety & Facilities

At our May meeting, we discussed improvements and maintenance for the Lodge and the community.

Anita Worthen discussed the formation of the Emergency Preparedness Committee and the growth in interest in emergency preparedness for the community.

Larry Savaglio reported on Water

Management and the ongoing testing of water flow devices as well as water usage.

The Lodge and other facilities are always in need of maintenance and under review for improvement. The next meeting of the Safety and Facilities Committee will be June 4, at 9 am at the Lodge. ~ **Dennis Gray**

## Rules & Regulations

The Civil Code requires a provision in the Association rules for access to Association media and facilities to express a member's point of view on an election or amendment item. We presented the Board of Director's with a proposal to adopt a revision to the Community Guidelines to comply with the Civil Code requirements. The final approval took place at the May board meeting.

An ad-hoc committee was formed to evaluate the future uses of the Rec Center North (RCN). Please submit any suggestions to the Lodge for review. The committee will evaluate community suggestions.

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



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# Emergency Preparedness Program (EPP)



Our May meeting with California Highway Patrol Captain Gregory Peck was well attended. He strongly advised against distracted driving, which includes texting and talking with handheld devices. He also spoke about contingency emergency plans when Interstate 10 is closed past Cabazon and what happens at the Truck Scales. Captain Peck was very informative and encouraged us to call or stop by when we have any concerns. Since the Banning Fire was still raging, he and John McLaughlin spoke about the Cal Fire Operations. EPP tip for the month: always keep enough water to last for 72 hours and rotate your bottles, especially in the summer months. Our June meeting will have a special speaker from the Riverside Animal Shelter. Since so many of us have pets we love, this will be of great interest. Also, see the article to the right from the Pet Rescue Team. Join us on Thursday, June 6, at 10:30 am in the Lodge Ballroom. ~ **Anita Worthen**

## SIDEWALK CPR



**YOU HAVE THE POWER TO SAVE LIVES. BE A GOOD CITIZEN. LEARN CPR.** Hands-Only CPR: Thursday, June 6, 10 am to 12:30 pm at the Lodge Ballroom. EPP sponsored training for EPP members, but open

to others interested in EPP and CPR training. Taking a few minutes to learn hands-only CPR can make an enormous difference in a sudden cardiac arrest emergency. When performed correctly, hands-only CPR alone will keep blood flowing to the heart and brain, significantly increasing a victim's chances of survival. With Sidewalk CPR, you can become a lifesaver.

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Remember, if you do not travel often with your pet, then it will be as new to them as it is to you. When possible, make sure that your pet relieves themselves before starting the trip — to avoid accidents and unscheduled stops. If not, then keep in mind that your pet's nervous behavior may be more than a sign of having fun, it may mean it is time for a bathroom break.



Meet Elvis, one of the 700+ pets residing in our community. Elvis is a five year old, eight pound blue merle miniature dachshund who loves to search the backyard for lizards, ground squirrels

and pretty much anything else that moves. Unfortunately this usually involves some digging. He is very sweet, gentle and lovable. When he is not on sensory overload in the backyard, he loves to lie on my lap and watch TV with his eyes closed. Elvis was adopted from the Riverside Animal Shelter in 2011.

More pet residents will be introduced in future issues. If you wish to have your pet featured in our article, please send a high resolution digital photo in .jpeg format, at least 1536x1024 pixels, and a short bio of 50-80 words to: mrskazman@aol.com.

Jackie Schart, an animal behaviorist from the Riverside Animal Shelter, will be the guest speaker for our June meeting. Please join us on Thursday, June 6, at 10:30 am in the Lodge for a morning of entertaining and learning experience. ~ **Judie Kaczarski**

# Landscape Committee

Last year's additions to our Association property altered our spring landscaping schedule. The fuel modification zone that is a buffer from the sage-mesquite woodland to our south and west is now a high priority for plant control as the growing season erupts.

This defensive barrier is marked by colored-tipped poles that indicate plant height and spacing requirements. Measurements start at structures, not the wall or fence. The first 30 feet must be cleared of any deadfall and flammable plants maintained below six inches. The next 70 feet must be maintained free of flammable vegetation; vertical spacing must be created between plants and tree branches trimmed from the ground up to six feet.

Vegetation that is regularly irrigated and green is generally not considered flammable. Some dry woody plants regardless of watering burn very hot and very quickly and should not be grown near structures.

Our Committee has 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**



*Above: Vegetation removed in April*

*Below: Fuel mod area west of Mesa Verde Park*



# Finance Committee

At our April meeting, we reviewed the Financial Statements for March, 2013, and noted the following significant items: Net Income Year-to-Date was \$71,123 and total reserves were \$3,479,198. The Accounts Receivable (delinquencies) was \$77,985. Our total HOA expenses for March (excluding reserve allocations) were \$192,123. This was under budget by \$24,237.

There were five CD renewals to be reviewed.

The Front Yard Cost Center expenses for March were under the monthly budget by \$3,431. There were eight vendor proposals presented for approval. Wayne Staples reported on the past due accounts. Current owners past due were 15, down from 16 in February and former owners were 10, the same as February. Claudeen Diaz reported from the Ad Hoc Water Management Committee. Our next meeting will be June 25, at 1 pm in the Lodge Conference Room. All homeowners are encouraged to attend. ~ **Noel Myers**

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*Corks, Clicks & Canvases, the April event featuring the works of artists in Four Seasons combined with the Taste d'Vine club, was well attended and enjoyed by both participants and guests.*



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# Social Committee

As of the writing of this article, we've sold 165 tickets for the annual fashion show. This is a very popular event.

I will give you a full report in the July *Breeze*. Our next event is the Family Feud and tickets will be available until June 19 so you still have time to get them. This also promises to be a fun event.

There was an error in last month's *Breeze* on the date of this event (I must admit it was my fault) and the correct date is Friday, June 21, at 6:30 pm. Come early and have dinner at the Bistro. Ticket prices are \$15 per person and snacks, coffee, water and punch will be available.

Watch the *Breeze* for more information on upcoming events: Candid Camera, Halloween and New Year's Eve.

~ *Melody Seewoster*



# Communication Committee

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 Cindy Graves at Cindy Graves cindyg@euclidmanagement.com no later than the 7th of the month for the following month's publication. Any time changes after the 7th will be posted on the Four Seasons website but will not appear in the *Breeze* until the following month.. ~ *Bobbie Eckel*

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# Bistro Committee

Work is continuing on the Bistro kitchen and dining area. A drain problem has occurred and is being addressed.

Now that the pool is open, it must be understood by all homeowners using the pool area, that Smitty is NOT responsible for picking up or cleaning this area. Please police your table area. Pick up and throw away cans and trash in the trash containers.

One other topic of discussion was homeowners and guests sitting on the upholstered chairs after coming in from the pool. Even sitting on a towel will not keep the chair dry. Please do not sit on the Bistro chairs if you are wet.

The next meeting is May 28, at 11 am, in the Lodge Conference Room. All homeowners are invited to attend. ~  
*William Taylor*

## Ad Hoc Water Management

The rainfall season is essentially over and we are at 8 inches for the second year in a row. Our normal average is 8.3 inches. So far this year the shortage is not impacting our water consumption.

We are at 77 percent of last year's consumption for the first third of the year. Our cost is down to 82.5 percent of last year. Cost increases by Beaumont Cherry Valley Water District account for the mismatch. The lower consumption is most likely due to our cooler spring.

The early May rainy weather will also help reduce our water needs for the first half of 2013. As the Association continues to grow, we will incur additional demands for water and the

availability of recycled water for irrigation is still awaiting the completion and certification of the Beaumont recycling plant. There is no definitive date for these actions.

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



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<div>30</div>	<div>EVENT CALENDAR</div> <div>June, 2013</div> <div>The Lodge is open daily, 7 am - 9 pm</div> <div>AACC = African American Culture Club ARC = Architectural Review Committee BOD = Board of Directors EPP = Emergency Preparedness Program</div> <div>This calendar reflects only a portion of the activities and events. However, activities, dates and times are subject to change.</div>			



<b>6</b> <b>10a</b> 11:30a 1:15p <b>Mtg. 5p</b> 5:30p	Open Art Studio 10a Firearms Enthusiasts Dominoes Seasoned Solos 8-Ball Club	<b>7</b> 4p 5p 6p 7p <b>1</b> Poker 9:45a Painting Class 10a Fashion Show & Tea 11:30a <b>8</b> Outdoor Spring Home Tour 10a Painting Class 10a The Ravelers Concert 6p
<b>13</b> 9:45a 11:30a <b>1p</b> 1:15p 7p	Open Art Studio 10a Bunco Dominoes Valley Symphonic Orchestra Concert 8-Ball Club	<b>14</b> 1p 5p 6p 7p <b>15</b> Painting Class 10a Poker 9:45a Magic Night 6:30 & 7:30p
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<b>27</b> 11:30a 1:15p	Open Art Studio 10a Radio Club Bunco Dominoes 8-Ball Club	<b>28</b> 10a 1p 5p 7p <b>29</b> Painting Class 10a Private Party in Ballroom

ESC = Event Systems Committee

PAC = Performing Arts Club

RNC = Recreation North Ad Hoc Committee

nts. Every attempt possible has been made to accurately reflect times and dates of  
change without notice. Please check with the Lodge desk for updated information.

## Physical Exercise Schedule



### CLASS

#### EXERCISE

CLASS	DAY	TIME
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
Zumba Gold	Tues/Th	9:30a
Tai Chi	Tues	6p
Pilates	Th	8:30a
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 & 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., June 29	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

Morning Pickleball	T/Th/Sat	9a
Evening Pickleball	M	6p

*\*unless otherwise notified*

## Sneak peek at July

Fourth of July Celebration at the Lodge:

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July 13: Karaoke

July 20: The Travel Expo

July 27: The Four Seasons Club Fair



# Knitting & Crocheting

Everything is status quo in the group. We're still working on the same project and some personal items. Some lap throws have been finished and are very nice. They will not be donated until later in the year. Join us Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 am. We're a fun group. See you there. ~ *Dorothy Payne*

## Camera Club

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm in the Lodge Craft Room. Our June meeting is June 18. We invite all photographers, regardless of skill level, to join us for our 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.

Last month, we combined our Adobe Photoshop Elements 11 class with that of the Sun Lakes Camera Club and it was a huge success! We may repeat this class in the future due to demand.

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

## Crafters

Did you miss the Mother's Day potluck? There was food, friends and fun. We are going to be making Rabbit Head Lollipop holders. They're very cute. We hope to get one done to show in the July *Breeze*. It is great fun for the grandkids to snatch a lollipop from this cute bunny. Come join the fun. Bring your creation to work on or join us in a project we are doing. Info., Pam Kelley, (951) 769-7967 or Rita Partida, (951) 845-7193. We meet on the first and third Thursdays of the month in the Craft Room at 5:30 pm. All are welcome. ~ *Pam Kelley*



## Ceramic Corner

June is here that means summer and time to create some fabulous things for your home and yard. The Ceramic class has been hard at work on tea pots, mushrooms and hand cast planters for this year's Fashion Show & Tea. Each item has been hand painted with such love and each one is one of a kind. A big thank you goes out to my students for all your help. Others students are painting corn on the cob plates, bamboo and safari planters, giraffes and elephants. Upcoming projects will be a kitchen canister set with hummingbirds and flowers, hand cast bird houses, and back by popular demand hand cast zucchini plates and bowls, as long as my plant will last.

Stop on by and see what you could be creating, we would love to see you. Pamela Mayoral, Instructor (951) 897-1922. ~ *Pamela Mayoral*

## Life Guide Bible Study

Pete Antoine has been leading our group for a few months. He took over for me while I was recovering from a serious illness. Thank you Pete for doing such a terrific job! Additionally, my wife Pat and I want to thank all of those who called, prayed, brought meals, and encouraged us in many ways! I'm so happy to be able to return as leader as we continue with a new series of studies taken from the Book of 1 Peter; this is on the topic of How to live life God's Way.

We meet in the Ballroom on Tuesdays, from 7 to 8. The club provides an opportunity for us to meet others in Four Seasons, and a chance to encourage and strengthen one another in our walk of faith. Each lesson is self-continued, 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](mailto: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 Drawing & Sketching Artist of the Month  
Christine Vergara*

## African American Culture Club

Our next meeting is Monday, June 3, at 5 pm, in the Lodge Card Room. The Juneteenth Celebration is scheduled for June 22, in the Lodge Ballroom. As last year, members, in attendance, are asked to contribute \$5 to cover meats, water, sodas and paper products. Members also are asked to bring a dish to share.

Please contact Betty Ann James at (951) 572-5538 for more information. ~ **Charlye Griffin**

## Women Celebrating America

Women's Rights timeline, 1777 to present, provides the basis for lively and thoughtful discussion. This will continue with our June 5, 7 pm meeting. Planning to view the CD on mothers of our presidents followed by a discussion. Volunteer outreach to local agencies is in the works for those who chose to do this. For information, call Lynette at (951) 377-0392. ~ **Lynette Simonson**

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## Bunco

Join us for Bunco! We have a lot of fun and it is a perfect way to meet some new friends. This month Bunco will be on June 14 and 28. So grab a friend and join us in the Card Room at 1 pm sharp. Don't forget to grab a drink at Smitty's or maybe even lunch before. ~ **Cheryl Burke & Suzanne Roldan**

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## 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. ~ **Melody Seewoster**

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## 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 plays at different levels and are learning how to play the game better. 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**

## Taste d'Vine

June officially begins summer, or so the calendar says. However, here in beautiful Beaumont who knows? But we are ready with whatever our wonderful weather brings. There are wines for celebrations, Fathers' Day, concerts in the park, and our own Amphitheater Series. Take a picnic and a bottle of wine. Our wine club meeting this month will feature summertime fun and value wines. The warmer months come with lighter foods and wines for outdoor fun and activities. Bring out the summer reds, whites and roses (the pinks) and sangrias for fun. Join us Thursday, June 20, at 6 pm in the Ballroom. Bring a glass or two, a dish that serves eight to share. Members, \$5 and guests \$8. Let's toast to summertime. It's finally here! ~ **Anita Worthen**

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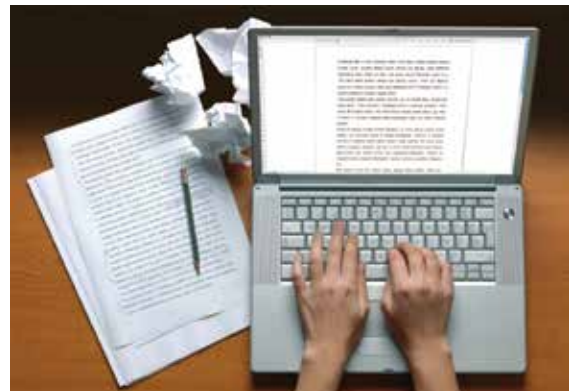
## Writers' Club *Interest Group*

A few residents have expressed an interest in a Writers' Club, not only for those who have published some of their writings but also for those have done or wish to write, perhaps to share only with family and friends.

Now a new Writers' Club is offered to you. Its scope is as wide as the inspiration will stretch. It will include books of any kind, short stories, plays, lyrics, poems, memoirs, articles, bulletins and leaflets for sharing, discussing especially 'how to' and promoting.

Writing is putting down into words what is in your mind. Regardless of the reason for which it is done, it exercises the mind, sometimes in a therapeutic way. It is a mental sport practiced for an artistic outcome. It liberates, energizes and creates the lasting joy of accomplishment.

Now, if you like this idea of a Writers' Club, please go to the desk at the Lodge and sign up. For more information, you may contact Joseph Laurin at (951) 769-1520 or josephlaurin@verizon.net. ~ **Joseph Laurin**





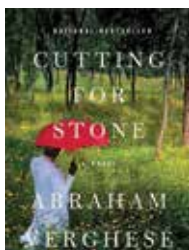
# Book Club

Read any good books lately? Here's one! It's *Cutting for Stone* by Abraham Verghese.

Marion and Shiva are twin boys born at a mission hospital in Ethiopia. Until their birth, nobody even suspected their mother, an Indian nun and nurse at the mission, was pregnant. Devastated because he was unable to save her from complications of the delivery, the British surgeon who doesn't realize he is their father, deserts the mission and the boys, leaving them to be raised by a pair of Indian doctors.

Hema and Ghosh are wonderful parents and the twins grow up surrounded by, and involved in, the hospital work. Though they soon manifest very different personalities and approaches to life, they share a love for medicine and become doctors too.

Marion, our narrator, completes his training in the United



States and there encounters his father for the first time.

In spite of the initial melodramatic situation, Dr Verghese pens a well written story full of emotion and richly drawn characters. These are people you come to know and care about as you follow them through five decades of love, death, betrayal, war and the practice of medicine.

Join us at 9:30 am on June 11, in the Conference Room at the Lodge as we chat about this engrossing novel. As always, our discussion will be very informal, so plan to attend if you like books, even if you haven't read this one. You are welcome to join in or just listen. On July 9, Jeannine Lutz will present *I'd Know You Anywhere* by Laura Lippman. If you have any questions regarding our club, call Doreen Sanders at (951) 769-1913. ~ **Doreen Sanders**

## Toastmasters *Interest Group*



Hello neighbors! ¡Hola vecinos! My pestering is starting to work but not quite enough. Four Season's Toastmasters, the Wind Talkers, has added two new members in April. Nice, yes... but not yet great. Where are my fellow neighbors?

I am positive that among the 1000s of Four Season's residents, there are many of you who would benefit greatly from becoming a Toastmasters member. The fact that you're retired now is not a good enough excuse. You still talk to people, right? Sometimes to someone in a crowd of people, correct?

Are you always at ease talking, or do you sometimes become shy, withdrawn, or quiet, not wanting to give your opinion to a group of people. Are you the type that would rather listen than partake in the conversation? What about when you go to a doctor/ dentist/ any kind of therapist, etc., are you the type of person who just answers their questions, listens to what they have to say, and then leave? ]Honestly, you are probably a doctor's dream patient, but you aren't taking the best care of yourself. In today's world, most of our healers are too busy with

too many patients to take a special interest in you. It is up to you to be your own medical advocate. You need to be able to question your healer about your medical plan with them and definitely when they prescribe you medication. You need to learn to talk up for yourself, that is, if you're not already doing so... and Toastmasters is the organization to help you achieve that goal.

When you attend a party, are you the social bug, moving from friend to friend and easily meeting new ones, or do you walk in, look for a seat (because if you stand by yourself, you don't know what to do with your hands) and wait for people to come to you?

Our meetings are every Wednesday evening, 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Come to the Lodge, you'll find us in the Conference Room. Every meeting is open to guests. You can sit in on a meeting or two to see how we do the "magic" we do. Then, it's totally up to you to make a decision. I don't pressure anyone to join. I just want to pressure you into coming and checking out what we do. It is truly life transforming! Info., Teri (951) 992-9156. ~ **Teri Meyers-Kelman**

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# Ballroom Dance Club



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*Her: Sweetheart, my wish is that you take me dancing.*

*Him: But you know I have two left feet.*

*Her: Your feet work just fine, and it will be easier than you think.*

*Him: I'm no good at it, and I'd just make a fool of myself.*

Sound familiar? Women often say: "Oh, I'd love to dance, but my husband won't." You mean that's all there is to it? Just take some lessons and dance with your wife and you'll make her happy? How simple can it get? It's a no-brainer!

Treat the love of your life to the pleasure of dancing with her man, and do it soon. Hold her in your arms and move to the music. She will more than enjoy it; she'll appreciate you for giving her a great time doing something she's always wanted to do.

And here's some really good news. You can learn to dance right here in our own ballroom – every Monday night between 6 and 8 pm. We

have professional instructors, the costs are quite reasonable, and we have a group of very friendly dancers who are there for the joy of it.

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



## Old School Dance

Show your dance style in the Ballroom the first Friday of each month, from 6 to 8 pm, to dance to 50s Rock and Roll, 60s R & B and beyond, including some Jazz and down home Blues.... plus a little line dancing for variety! It's not a contest and you don't need a partner to have fun. Join us 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. We are also looking forward to a theme night in the near future. Info., Willa Harris, (562) 307-4978. ~ **Willa Harris**

# Heart & Soul Line Dance

Happy birthday to all of you celebrating a birthday this month. It's amazing, and exciting, that our group continues to grow, and we have a lot of "regular" dancers who come out each week. It is great fun! Thank you for your commitment.

Food for thought: Want to improve your mental acuity? Do an activity that requires split-second, rapid-fire decisions. Dancing challenges your mind and stimulates the connectivity of your brain by generating the need for new pathways. The more difficult the class (and yes, even frustrating), the better it is for you because it creates a greater need for new neural pathways. Dancing integrates several brain functions at once increasing your connectivity. It simultaneously involves kinesthetic, rational, musical and emotional processes.

Besides being fun, dancing has many positive health benefits, for example:

- Flexibility - dancing requires a great amount of flexibility. Coordination improves as you work through those difficult movements.

- Strength - dancing builds strength by forcing the muscles to resist against one's own body weight. And don't forget about mental health, as we have to remember the steps.

- Endurance - dancing is a physical exercise that increases endurance. Our lung capacity also increases.

- Sense of well-being - dancing is a social activity because it creates strong social ties; it contributes to build self-esteem and a positive outlook. It can also help reduce stress and tension thereby providing a sense of well-being.

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

This month we celebrate all our June birthdays on Wednesday, June 19. Bring a dish and your favorite beverage

Upcoming Event: Heart and Soul Line Dance Party in the Lodge Ballroom on Saturday, July 6, 2 to 8 pm. Cost: \$25 per person. See flyers for complete details. See you on the dance floor! ~ **Priscilla Robles**

## Line Dancing

Although the group is learning new dances and advancing, we always welcome those who want to start learning to dance to country music. We take the time to teach you one step at a time in the beginner's class and use easier dances to get you started. The most common dance, the Electric Slide has only 18 steps; it is a dance that is done at country dance functions everywhere. Come on out and join the fun, the exercise is a bonus. Beginners class at 3 pm Tuesdays in The Lodge Ballroom, advanced class follows at 3:45 pm. Any questions? Call (951) 769-3889. ~ **Martha Franck**



# All Seasons RV Club

Happy June! Can anyone believe the year is almost halfway over? Where is the time going? We are having lots of fun in the RV Club. So many places to go and so much to see.

Because of the *Breeze* deadline, I will always be writing about our activities a month later than the actual happening. In May, we took a trip to Buellton and Paso Robles for shopping and wine tasting led by Steve Meier. Some of us headed to Healdsburg to visit more wineries, led by Nancy and Ron Morgan, others went to Pismo Beach or San Francisco then most of us met up again for the Elks Rodeo led by Jamie and Rick Brower. I will give a full report next month.

I am very excited to report that we have lots of fabulous trips lined up including Big Bear/Holloways in July lead by Tim and Jane Jacobson, Huntington Beach at the end of October,

Quartzsite in January, Death Valley in February, Calico in March, Scottsdale-West World in April and Pismo Beach also in April.

Please come join in the fun, as we would love to see members we have not seen in a while, and we would love to meet new RVers who are ready to have a great time.

If you have any questions, please e-mail George Johnson at Gjohnson23@dc.rr.com.

Our meetings are the second Tuesday of every month in the Arts and Crafts Room, or the first section of the Ballroom. Many of us meet at the Bistro, so please come and join us.

Speedy recover to Steve and Dorothy's 10-month-old granddaughter who had surgery May 14.

Happy birthday to our June babies and happy anniversary to our June brides and grooms. ~ **Maddie Meyer**

## TOPS *Interest Group*

There's a new program coming to help residents of Four Seasons at Beaumont to realize a healthier lifestyle. TOPS Club, Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), an international weight-loss network of support groups, will be starting a new Interest Group. Weekly meetings in Four Seasons will be determined at a later date. It's only \$28 a year to join TOPS which includes a wonderful TOPS magazine nine times a year.

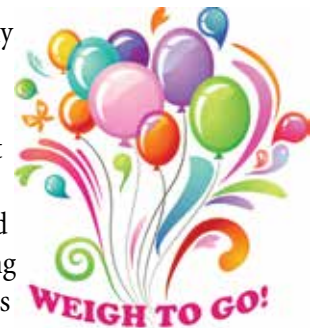
TOPS has been helping individuals live healthier lives for 60 years by actively promoting a combination of sensible eating, regular exercise, and ongoing support to help members achieve and maintain their weight-loss goals. Women and men, committed to attaining and maintaining a healthy weight are all invited to join.

In 2011, TOPS members lost a grand total of 863,739 pounds — which is 431 TONS! The prevalence of overweight and obesity has become an alarming public health concern. The recent weight-loss data from TOPS proves there is a solution

to this epidemic. The key is medically sound, affordable, group support and education.

"We understand that losing weight is a journey. It's the consistent encouragement, understanding and strength from people who are struggling with similar issues that make this organization so successful," says Rosalee, TOPS Area Captain. "I encourage anyone seeking an affordable, informative, ongoing weight-loss support program to experience the power of TOPS."

Residents are welcome to attend their first TOPS meeting free of charge. For more information contact Kathy Calhoun a Four Seasons resident at (951) 849-2614, TOPS Area Captain, Rosalee Strong at (951) 845-9313 or visit [www.tops.org](http://www.tops.org). ~ **Rosalee Strong**



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We envision a director to oversee just one scene and maybe two songs, each "mini-musical" to last no more than ten minutes. That way, you (wearing your director's hat) would direct just one ten-minute mini-musical. You could even have a cast of only one singer if you choose. Not a lot of rehearsals, etc., and the pay is amazing. (Pay, of course, will be in the form of massive compliments and kudos).

So rush right over to the Lodge, select your musical and fill out the interest sheet at the front desk. Once approved, you can start having your own auditions, and rehearsals for the musical medley evening. The date will be announced later.

Tom Shelley's directorial debut in Four Seasons' first ever complete radio show was a total success. We were so pleased to hear audience feedback that everyone could hear every word of the delightful show. If you missed it, we're sure sorry. However, don't despair... Tom's already planning another show for October 4. Put it on your calendar now so you don't mistakenly go on a cruise or something and miss your second chance.

Bring all the grandchildren to our Fourth of July show, beginning at 2 pm on July 4 (after the club competitions). We will be featuring comedy, dancing, a piano solo, Nu Beginnings, magic acts, Standard Jazz, a reading, several skits and a Four Seasons Singers sing-along to round out the afternoon. We look forward to a patriotic show promising a great time for all.

While you've got your calendars out, jot down December 7, for our annual holiday show. If you have a talent you would like to share, please complete the approval sheet, and submit it to the front desk. We want to make this holiday show ultra-spectacular!

We are also planning another PG-55 show sometime in the fall. We know you have some entertainment you have always wanted to perform that's not quite fit for little ears, so now's your chance. (Not too risqué, please!) Submit your approval sheet, and let's get crackin' those adults-only jokes, skits or songs!

Also in our future is a recreation of a TV quiz show (i.e., "What's My Line?" or "Are you Smarter than a Fifth Grader?") Maybe even a simple trivia show. Yes, there will be prizes for the winners!

PAC is alive and well and planning lots of fun for your future entertainment enjoyment. Come to one of our meetings and contribute to the amazing and creative ideas. We meet every fourth Tuesday of the month at 4 pm in the Lodge Conference Room. Join us! ... Please? ... ~ *Eileen Gilbert*

## Four Season Singers



We have been having a great time rehearsing for the Fourth of July show. We hope you enjoy the patriotic selections we will be singing, especially our new song about the Statue of Liberty. The music was challenging, but I am very proud of the great job and all the work all our singers and accompanist did.

We meet in the Lodge Ballroom every Monday from 3:30 to 5 pm. As always, if you are interested, you can contact me at (951) 797-3466 or email me at [bawasco@dc.rr.com](mailto:bawasco@dc.rr.com) or come to any Monday rehearsal. ~ *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 June 13, at 7 pm in the Lodge. Info., contact Steve Benoff at [steve.benoff@verizon.net](mailto:steve.benoff@verizon.net), or (310) 413-4896. ~ *Steve Benoff*

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# Counter Culture Cinema



We had a sellout crowd for our premier screening, of "Le Havre" in April, followed by lively discussion. Our thanks to all of you movie lovers who attended.

Join us June 9, at 6 pm, in the Lodge Movie Theatre for our screening of "A Late Quartet,"

starring Christopher Walken, Philip Seymour Hoffman and Catherine Keener. A short description from imdb.com: "Members of a world-renowned string quartet struggle to stay together in the face of death, competing egos and insuppressible lust." Sounds good, right?!

If you need a break from this summer's popcorn fare currently hitting the multiplexes, and want to see films made for adults, you'll love the Counter Culture Cinema Club! We invite you to join us for screenings with stimulating discussion afterwards.

We show a film on the second Sunday of each month, followed by a discussion of the film.

Our theatre has very limited seating, so if you're interested in seeing "A Late Quartet," come early. We hope to see you there! ~ **Micki Rosen**

# Amphitheater Production

The Amphitheater Summer Concert Series began on May 19 with the multi-talented Tony Saraci.

A full report of Tony's performance will be in the next *Breeze*. But hopefully everyone, especially the ladies, enjoyed the evening.

Be sure to note we celebrate Father's Day weekend by moving Amphitheater Sunday to the following weekend in June.

Mark your calendars for Sunday, June 23, and come listen to Jimi Wells and Kenny Martinez and the band "Escape." They have performed at Four Seasons Hemet, Sun Lakes and Solera to great acclaims, so we look forward to another wonderful evening of great music and entertainment.

The performance begins at 7 pm. Come early to get a good seat and enjoy your neighbors, also don't forget a blanket or sweater as it can get chilly after the sun goes down. See you at the Amphitheater. ~ **Penny McDonell**

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# Amateur Radio Club

We provided training on Family Radio Service (FRS) handheld radios at the regular club meeting in April for members of the community who were interested in expanding their skills as Emergency Preparedness Program (EPP) volunteers and/or joining the club.

Pete Hersey provided an hour of hands-on instruction on the club's FRS radio of choice: the Motorola Model 350. The 350 comes in a variety of colors and options but each of them functions in much the same way providing about a watt of output power that's generally good for covering most, if not all of the community, depending on your location.

Training covered the basics, including how to power on, change channels and set privacy codes as well as some more advanced techniques like tuning in NOAA weather channels and setting call alerts. Pete also covered some of the concepts of using your radio in a controlled network or "net."

We sponsor a weekly net on Wednesdays at 5:45 pm where members and interested residents may check in on FRS channel 2 and share information on communications or EPP subjects all while learning about protocols necessary for keeping order on a single radio channel shared by as many as 20 communicators. Participating in the net is fun and provides experience that

could be valuable in an emergency situation.

We encourage you to get active in the club and the EPP and get yourself a pair of FRS radios! You can find the Model 350 on Amazon.com or locally at Home Depot or even Costco for around \$60 — pretty inexpensive for the security (and fun) that they provide.

Join us at June 28, at 10 am, in the Lodge Game Room and we'll show you how to use a "350!" Visit our website – W6FSB.com. ~ **Jim Peterson**



Pete Hersey (KJ6NRR) leads a training session on emergency communications using FRS radios. Seated left to right, Ron Goodrich (K6IRG), Bill Taylor, Dena Cortez, and Susan Wilson.

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# Seasoned Solos

If you are living solo and are interested in day trips, eating out, going to concerts, museums, plays and making friends, join us. The next meeting will be Friday, June 7, at 6 pm in the Craft Room at the Lodge. Join us for the June outings!

- Saturday, June 1 - Four Seasons Annual Fashion Show and Tea
- Thursday, June 6 - White Water Picnic
- Saturday, June 15 - Huck Finn Jubilee in Ontario
- Thursday, June 20 - Palm Springs Art Museum

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

## Discovery Club

It's very important to know some history of where your family once lived. For example, a relative could be living in Smithburg, Virginia in 1860. Without moving to another place, that same relative would be living in West Virginia by 1870. Why? Because in 1863, during the Civil War, the state was split in two, and became Virginia and West Virginia.

This same thing has happened many places in North America and around the world. Just look at how many countries in Africa have changed their name during that last 50 years or so. Empires crumble, new regimes take over, places are either split in two or merged into one.

Some locations are technically just a "named place," that is, a cross roads, lumber mill, store, church or winery – and nothing else. So your relative could have been born where there was not a real town of any sort.

Nature changes places as well. For as long as anyone can remember, many farms in South Dakota were dry, relatively flat places. Then just a few years ago water started to fill in the low spots, swallowing up fields, trees and buildings. Once regularly used roads now lead to the edge of a lake and disappear under water. And people catch fish in places where only a few years ago there were farmers' fields.

Here's another surprising statistic. In the mid 1800s much of New England was open farm and pasture land, with few trees. Now, over 85 percent of it is densely wooded with mature growth, and many small hamlets have disappeared in the undergrowth never to be seen again.



Pre-1910 – Open pastures and fields were the norm.



NOW – Mature forests cover 85 percent of the land.

So learn the history of where your family came from because it can be vitally important.

If you would like to be notified of Discovery Club meetings or outings, please contact us. Info., Willis, (951) 769-4482, wefbev@verizon.net. ~ **Willis Fagan**

## Travel News

Interested in seeing the fall colors of New England? If so, we have the trip for you.

Collette Vacations is offering an eight-day trip visiting historic Boston, Woodstock, Vermont Stowe North Conway, New Hampshire, Lake Winnepesaukee Boothbay Harbor and Kennebunkport Maine. You will enjoy ice cream at Ben and Jerry's, cider at the Cold Hollow Cider Mill and soak in the lovely New England countryside. You will see steeped churches, tree-covered mountainsides, quaint villages, the summer home of George H.W. Bush in Kennebunkport and enjoy a lobster dinner somewhere along the way.

For more information or to make reservation please contact Cindy Bown a Worldview Travel (760) 340-6661 or cindy@worldviewtravel.com. ~ **Melody Seewoster**

## Bereavement Group

Have you lost someone dear to you? Are you feeling sad, overwhelmed, confused? Please come join our interest group. We have found that talking and sharing with others in a warm and nurturing environment can help. We've been there.

Our group will begin on Monday, June 3, from 1 to 3 pm. We will meet each Monday at the Lodge, in the Craft 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 951-922-0934 or lauriemlarson425@gmail.com. ~ **Laurie Larson**

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# Garden Club

If you are comfortable not always being in control of your garden, the hollyhock might just be the flower for you.

Once established in a yard, this biennial broadcasts seeds to every nook and cranny, sidewalk crack and unreachable corner regardless of soil or water and begins a new life. It is no wonder they were nicknames, "Alley Orchids." They do well at Four Seasons and are tall, bright, showy attractants for hummingbirds, butterflies and bees.

Hollyhocks are believed to have originated in southern China, became favorites in English gardens and migrated to the Americas with missionaries and settlers. They bloom the second year (some varieties bloom the first year) and have a strong tap root that survives our winter weather. The plants are drought resistant but don't mind a frequent drink or two. The blooms vary from white to yellow to red to purple on stalks that can

reach well over our walls.

There are two types of hollyhock plants. The true hollyhock is of the Alcea species. This plant grows quite tall, has heart-shaped leaves and produces double blooms in a variety of colors. The Althaea species of hollyhock is recognized for its medicinal and healing properties. It is the shorter of the two species, has round leaves and as is known as the "marshmallow plant."

Hollyhocks were found in the grave of a Neanderthal man from more than 50,000 years ago. Tudors used hollyhock dried roots for additions to their wine to stave off blood clots and miscarriages. The Chinese used it in many of their recipes. Hazel buds, wild thyme, marigolds, and hollyhocks supposedly enabled anyone who ate it see fairies.

Additional information is at [www.gardenguides.com/74814-hollyhocks.html#ixzz2RxmcbY8](http://www.gardenguides.com/74814-hollyhocks.html#ixzz2RxmcbY8).

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

A dozen players greeted Irve Sturner on the last Saturday in April for our monthly Play Day. Sensing the evenness of the competition Irve dispensed with a practice session and went immediately to very spirited mixed double play. Eight players occupied the two courts while four waited to exact revenge. We even had four Galarazas' as Dan and Rosa welcomed brother Ben and son Roberto which included some friendly family competition. FSBRC learned quickly that you don't want to schedule tennis when conflicting with our semi-annual FS yard sale — as in bumper stickers that read, "This Car Stops at All Garage Sales."

You have recently received an e-mail requesting input as to interest in Mixed Doubles play over the warmer summer months. We will be in the process of organizing these events and need to know what nights and times work best for you. For our beginners, re-learners and intermediate level players, we are also seeking interest in re-starting drill and organized practice, possibly on Tuesday evenings. These sessions when scheduled will be overseen by resident Randy Federorchuk who has graciously agreed to be our "Club Pro" mentor. Randy recently was certified as an Instructional Coordinator by the Riverside Park department. So send your indications of

interest for either Mixed Doubles, Drills & Instruction or BOTH to Howard Lyon at hwlyon@yahoo.com. Let the summer tennis activities BEGIN, with YOU included!

What a wonderful sight it was to see Don Cummings walk onto our FS courts a month ago. Given the ordeal he has been through, he looked remarkably fit and told our 3.0 and 3.5 regulars that he expects to be playing again in July! In addition to re-uppers Rosa and Dan Galaraza, we also welcome Liz Todd and Bernadette Chance as new members. We're gaining more members attending drills around 11 am on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Irve Sturner starts when Men's doubles finishes and generally we get in 45 minutes of intense stroking alternating player's court positions to afford a full range of shots: volleys, fourhands, backhands and the occasional top-spin lob! All levels of play welcome so join us soon!

Most of the info mentioned above is covered more thoroughly on our website which also updates our event schedule instantly. As an example, we will be participating in the Four Seasons 4th of July competitions with our "Red vs. Blue" doubles event which was so successful last year. To see all the details, visit [www.fsbrc.org](http://www.fsbrc.org). See you on the courts. ~ Ken Elliott



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So don't wait start playing table tennis and enjoy all the benefits. We play Monday through Friday at 10:30 am and Saturday at 11 am.

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

# Pickleball

What do you get when you combine badminton, ping-pong, tennis and a gregarious cocker spaniel? These are the ingredients for the sport known as Pickleball. Two families with bored children devised this entertaining sport in 1965 and named it after their ball chasing dog, Pickles.

The game caught on quickly because it could be played by all ages, required minimal equipment and costs and was easy to learn. Young children who had never played a racquet sport could enjoy pickleball. Seniors who had hung up their tennis or badminton racquets came out of retirement to play pickleball.

Even though it has been slow to start in California, it has finally begun to take the state by storm. We certainly can attest to that here in the Four Seasons community. We are still growing and

have recently passed the 50 member mark. An average day brings close to 20 players to the courts. Thanks to all for all your support.

Our new club has made great strides in a short span of time. The restriping of the paddle tennis courts to now make them full-fledged Pickleball courts was a great achievement. We have extra benches for all of our players and will soon have the post extensions and brand new nets to complete the court transformation. Our thanks to Activities Director Cindy Graves and Facilities Coordinator Renee Watkins for all their help.

We also have planned a day of Pickleball with the Sun Lakes club. We will have several hours of round robin play in the morning followed by a buffet lunch and drinks. It should be a lot of fun and a great way to meet new friends and

learn new Pickleball skills. We are aiming

for a Saturday in June and will let you all know ASAP. What a great opportunity for anyone who is interested in the game to see some great play. Come join us!

As usual, we encourage all interested players to come on out and give the game a try. It is easy to learn, great exercise and so much fun. We have extra paddles and balls for the newcomers so come on out. What are you waiting for? Our open play days are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 am. We have also added a Monday night play for the more advanced players at 6 pm. For more information, call Linda at (951) 797-3939 or e-mail to lbsnipes@yahoo.com. See you on the courts. ~ **Linda Snipes**



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# The 8-Ball Club

We have had a fun and exciting time practicing and playing together in the sport we love. In tournament action this month, Dewey Allen took the 8-Ball honors for the month and Roland Harrah won the 9-Ball contest.

Sadly we must bid adieu to one of our original players and good friend Dot Hurst. For five years (from the founding of our club ) and until recently she has served as our Captain's Assistant. Dot has found it necessary to relocate to Orange County and will be leaving us soon. We will miss her very much as an excellent player and truly beautiful person.

Team 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.

The Summer BBQ / Pot Luck Party date has been set for July 14, for active members and their guest, please see the bulletin board in the Billiards Room for sign up and information. ~ **Thanh Harrah**



*L-R: Rick Loney congratulates Roland Harrah after the 9 Ball Tournament final game.*

*Mike Olson prepares for a shot, with Scott Martin and John Campbell looking on.*



*JoAnne Martin strategizes her next shot as Mary Campbell waits her turn.*



*Ron Erickson cues up as Pete Antoine looks on, and Johnny Ramirez and Rich Meumann wait their turn.*



*The girls watch Larry Chase as he gives them pointers.*



## Billiards for Fun

Have you always wanted to learn to play billiards, or did you play years ago and want to sharpen your game? Come join the Billiards for Fun Group! We are all about having a fun time honing our skills, practicing our shots and laughing... a lot! Every Tuesday from 1 to 3 pm in the Billiards Room at the Lodge, you will find a lot of people, both men and women, doing just that. There is never a dull moment, and no two people play with the same partners each week — which is not only a challenge, but makes for a great time and allows players to get to know each other better.

Our bi-monthly potlucks are always amazing. Even though the dishes are unassigned, we always have diverse contributions — offering the group a beautiful banquet. We definitely have the finest cooks at Four Seasons. No one goes away hungry, that's for sure!

After each potluck, the group gathers in the Billiards Room for play and camaraderie. Although the women have only been playing for a few months, by August they will be ready to "pull peas" with the guys. That should take the challenge and fun to a whole new level. The women are so committed to improving their game, they practice in the Billiards Room several times a week on their own, and their commitment definitely shows each Tuesday when we gather to play together.

Come out and join this laid-back, easy-going, non-tournament, fun group. Stop by the Lodge Billiards Room any Tuesday from 1 to 3 pm to check us out, or contact Eileen Gilbert at (951) 922-6829 or [egcellent@msn.com](mailto:egcellent@msn.com) for further information. ~ **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](mailto:rejerickson@sbcglobal.net) or Gary Christie at (951) 941-9100, [goldtoy@earthlink.net](mailto:goldtoy@earthlink.net). ~ **Ron Erickson**

## Bocce Ball *Interest Group*

We had 26 participants at our first session of Bocce Ball. We had a few experienced players but many had not played before. The players new to the game were surprised at how easy it was to play. From first time players to experienced, everyone enjoyed themselves. Because of the great turn out, an additional play day was added. We play for approximately one and a half hours so if you want to have fun, please join us and bring a friend. We will play Tuesdays at 9:30 am and Wednesdays at 3:30 pm. For more information, call Janet Burns at (951) 922-3013 or Bob Cooper at (951) 769-6352. No experience is needed to play so come and join the fun. ~ **Bob Cooper**



# Firearm Enthusiasts

Steve, Dennis and I made a trip to the High Desert Rod & Gun Club in April. When we arrived, we found that there was a .22LR rifle shooting match. Steve was able to enter and try for a trophy. However, the other contestants were using very expensive, custom LR match target rifles with 50 power scopes. It was obvious that Steve was outgunned, but he still did pretty well without having the opportunity to sight in his firearm. There was a father and son, age 12, team that consistently got 10s in their matches. In fact, the son took second place with score of 198 out of 200. This was a lot of fun and we will arrange another trip soon.

I hope some of you were able to take advantage of the Norco Sport Fair, May 31 to June 2.

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 familiarity with your firearms. Remember to save your targets if you want an evaluation. If you need a shooting partner, check on the roster and make a 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](mailto:ronm627@aol.com), or Steve Meier (909) 528-3342, e-mail: [sm45para@gmail.com](mailto:sm45para@gmail.com). Reminder: No firearms allowed on the Lodge premises. ~ **Ron Morgan**

## 4x4 Seasons

We were treated to a special day on April 17, as Trail Boss, Steve Meier, led the way at Lytle Creek. We traversed the ridge route for five miles, then dropped down into the wash only to climb once again and picnic just below the snow level of Mount Baldy. The views were spectacular, the weather was great and the off roading outstanding. Thanks Steve for all your hard work in arranging this trip.

As the weather gets hotter, the day trips to the desert areas will be limited. Any suggestions for trips in the summer months are welcome. Lytle Creek and Big Bear have been discussed but no firm dates set.

Future trips include Death Valley Feb. 3 to 10, 2014. Come for a day or two and stay at the hotel or in your RV. Hotel rooms are available at Stove Pipe Wells. George Johnson is the Trail Boss for this event and has researched the area to provide us with fun and interesting adventures while we are there.

A trip the first weekend in March 2014 is planned for Terra del Sol, which will be held at Ocotillo Wells. March will also include a trip to Calico for off-roading and visits to the Ghost Town. Trail Bosses for these trips will be Rick and Jamie Brower.

Discussion of a Utah trip in September 2014 to visit the National Parks has

peaked a lot of interest. More information will be provided at a later date.

October 2014 has the club going to Coyote Canyon with Greg Dash as Trail Boss. Greg has done this trip and promises we will enjoy the outing.

As you can see this group is very active. We welcome any resident to attend our meeting and see if this club is a good fit for you. Our next meeting is June 11, at 7 pm in the Ballroom. Hope to see you there. Contact information: Rick Brower, [jamiabbad@aol.com](mailto:jamiabbad@aol.com); George Johnson, [gjohnson23@dc.rr.com](mailto:gjohnson23@dc.rr.com); Ann Williams, [wilymz@att.net](mailto:wilymz@att.net). ~ **Ann Williams**



## Motorcycle Club

Our Thursday social lunch rides continue to be popular with our motorcycle community.

Steve Sarchett led one group out to Pioneer Town, the Old West motion picture set in the Morongo basin, for lunch at Pappy & Harriet's. That ride group reported having some good practice handling 50 mph cross winds back through Hwy 62 to Whitewater.

The following week Steve led another ride south through Soboba and east up into the mountains then back down

through Anza to Old Town Temecula for lunch at Texas Lil's.

As the warmer weather arrives we shift our rides from the desert locals to the mountains. We typically leave the Lodge around 9 am and return midafternoon. The distance traveled is usually between 50 and 200 miles. The pace is leisurely. If you have a motorcycle and want to join in on a ride, "come on out." Our monthly meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month at 6 pm in the Ballroom. Come join us for some motorcycle chat and to plan future rides. ~ **Howard Lyon**

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# Hiking Club

One of the dilemmas of hike planning is to determine how the length of time driving to and from the site compares to the time actually hiking on the trail. May's hike validated that sometimes a long drive is compensated by the experience of the hike. The Hearty Hikers ventured 70 miles east to the backside of the Joshua Tree National Park at Cottonwood Springs. The day was perfect for hiking: temperatures in the 60 degree range, high clouds and a desert flora in bloom. The three mile loop from the parking lot to Mastodon Peak has an elevation gain overall of 1,100 feet on a well maintained trail. The first geologic marker is an oasis formed during an earthquake now surrounded by palm trees. The spring here was the watering hole for countless prospectors in bygone times. As the trail ascends and descends, small hills and large boulders overlook their valleys. Along the way tall spires of ocotillo branches were in bloom and beneath them squat chollas with small blossoms were attracting hungry bees. Mastadon Mountain is literally the high point of this trail. Old mining shafts and structures, long abandoned, are trailside markers to those hearty pioneers who first populated the area. The Lunch Bunch capped the hike at the nearby Chiriaco Summit Coffee Shop.

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



L-R: Paty Bushnell, Len Tavernetti, Bev McLaughlin, Lynette Simonson, Jim Sein, Dave Kershaw and Christine Stephens



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