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Four Seasons Fourth Celebration



By Cindy Graves

The Event Systems Committee showed up bright and early three days before the Fourth of July festivities to set-up the staging for the event. Then came the rehearsals, the final purchases, the arrival of the trophies and the decorating of the Lodge; everything was set for the big day!

At 7 am I went to the Donut-Delight store for their fresh Fourth of July donuts for the club competitions. Eight dozen donuts later, our hungry early morning clubs awaited the tasty sugar-rush nuggets to fuel their competitions. The competitions were fierce and winners emerged. The club competition that I missed the most was dominoes. They decided to postpone their tournament until all of their players were available

to compete. Last year, they were one of the loudest and most fun group to watch because they played as if it were an Olympic event, slamming down dominoes, which sounded like cannons exploding. They added to the fireworks-feel of the day.

8-Ball was the first club to get their winner names in and a beaming Rick Loney and Ray Windham showed up to receive their trophies. For Ping Pong, Don Fant and Niles Sundstrum were named First Place winners, followed by Lou Laurent and Benjamin Oh in Second Place and Pete Antoine and Alan Chan in Third Place. The Blue Team won in the Tennis Tournament and Howard Levine was named "The Highest Scorer on the Winning Team." Our Poker Champion was Andy Lunetta and our Canasta Champions were Toby Davis and Monica Sarafian. The "Billiards for Fun" winners were Pete Antoine in First Place and Eileen Gilbert in Second Place. Paddle Tennis had the funniest winners. Terry Miller won "Best Sportsman," Phil Harris won "Most Generous Player" and finally with Michael Rothberg received his award for "Most Emotional Player," with tears and crying mime gestures. Several of our other clubs opted to postpone their tournaments until everyone was back in town from the holiday.

The potluck was next, with mountains of delicious picnic foods and desserts.

Popcorn aroma from our movie popcorn maker wafted through the air adding to the all-American flavor of our patriotic affair. Directly after the potluck and Awards Ceremony came the Performing Arts Club Variety Show. The acts were fun and varied and the choir led by Barbara Wasco was truly outstanding!

The whole event was a lot of fun bringing in around 400 residents throughout the day. Those who weren't in the Ballroom enjoyed many of the other Lodge amenities including the pool and spa. Those who couldn't make it to the Beaumont City fireworks, found themselves pretty spent without going for more big blasts! Thank you so much to all who participated in the competitions, in the potluck and in the show, a good time was had by all.



Let Joe Know

By Leighton McLaughlin

Joe Ligori wants to hear from you.

He's started teaching computer courses in the Lodge and he'd like to know what you want to learn.

"I started out with basic, intermediate and advanced courses," he said. "But I soon found out almost no one was interested in the advanced course – and very few in intermediate. The people who come to class have very little experience. They want to know how to do email or get on the Internet to do research, to look things up."

Ligori thinks there must be residents who would like to learn other functions and he'd like to hear from them. He's at joeligori@verizon.net.

He got into the computer business unintentionally. Back during the birth of the digital age, he worked as an auto mechanic and letter carrier while studying nights to be an accountant. He took some computer courses and because computer skills were so rare and so in demand he was hired away from college to be a programmer.

"The pay was better than an accountant with a B.A.," he said.

Back then there were no personal computers, but Ligori worked with

their ancestors: microcomputers linked together in business applications. "It was a very volatile industry. I worked for 12 different companies in 26 years.

"It was exciting. There were startup companies on the leading edge of computer technology, designing and building their own computers and their own software," he said. But there also companies that skyrocketed and fizzled out, buyouts and mergers that led to layoffs.

Over the years he was a programmer, a system designer, a project director and a trainer of other directors and engineers. In 2001, his company "was on the way down" and laid off 30 percent of the workforce, including Ligori.

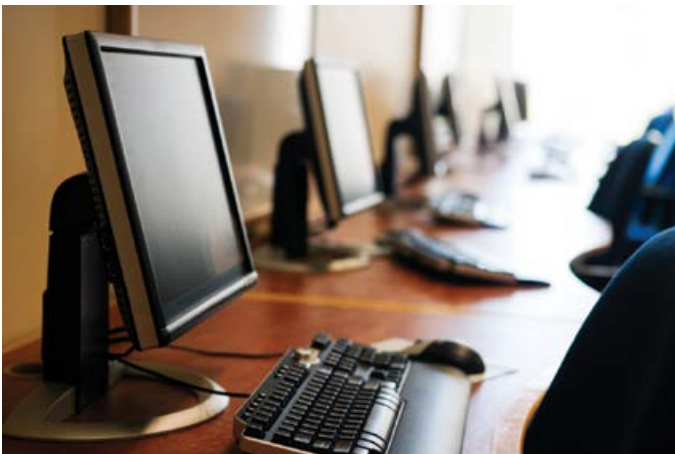
"I tried to stay retired for three or four years but decided I couldn't." He started a small computer company and returned to college "and went after my original degree – to be an accountant." Again, greener pastures beckoned and he left before graduation to become an enrolled agent -- an expert in income tax law very much like an accountant, certified by the IRS, who helps taxpayers prepare their returns and represents them if they run into problems. He holds an associate's degree in business administration from Fullerton College and – with all his years in college – has more than enough credits for a bachelor's, but never put them together to graduate.

He and his wife Peggy – also an enrolled agent – operated a tax practice



in Orange County for a number of years. He is out of the business now, but she still has an office in San Jacinto with six employees. "I only help out with the computers. She has good equipment and it needs to be maintained," he said.

Ligori moved to California from Rhode Island when he was 16. At 17, without graduating from high school, he enlisted in the Navy on a "kiddie tour," where the sailor joins before 18 and serves until 21. He became a diesel engine mechanic, picked up a GED, and spent a year on an LSD ("That stands for Landing Ship Dock, not the drug LSD," he said.) off Viet Nam, ferrying Marines to and from landings.



Neighborly Notes

By *Bobbie Eckel*

For those of you who missed the Family Feud Show on June 21, you missed a fun time to hang out with — and learn about — your neighbors. Hopefully, we will bring back this event another time.

Many residents are getting out for exercise earlier and earlier as the summer impacts us. This includes a number of residents on bicycles. We need to remember to watch for bicycles as we drive in our vehicles — and those on the bicycles need to remember to follow the rules of the DMV. According to the California Driver Handbook, “bicycle riders have the same rights and responsibilities as motorists and are subject to the same rules and regulations.” The four basic rules for bicycle safety are: 1) Maintain control of your bicycle. 2) Protect yourself by always wearing a helmet. 3) Be visible and communicate your intentions. 4) Always ride with traffic. Additional reminders include: when riding with a group, ride in single file, be alert for motorists opening doors when riding near parked vehicles and obey all stop signs and signal lights.

Be sure to mark your calendars for our Neighborhood Watch National Night Out on Tuesday, Aug. 6. Join your neighbors for a potluck dinner and an evening of information about keeping our community safe and secure.

The General Session of the Board of Directors meets on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 1 pm. This is your time to find out what is happening through listening to committee reports and hearing plans for future events.

Beaumont Senior Services has been designated as a Cool Center and is activated. The Community Action Partnership of Riverside County is coordinating Cool Centers to provide sites where vulnerable individuals, seniors, the disabled and others in need of temporary relief from the heat can take shelter. Cool Centers will be open to the public when the Riverside County Department of Public Health issues a “Heat Warning.” Watch and listen for “Heat Warnings” on your television, radio and

local newspaper.

Beaumont’s Lunch and Learn program offers another interesting topic, one pot meals, on Thursday, Aug. 15, at the Albert A. Chatigny Community Center, 1310 Oak Valley Parkway. Reservations for the 11 am to 12:30 pm event are required. Call (951) 769-8539 to obtain more information or to sign up. One pot meals could certainly make summer cooking more pleasant — as well as leave more time for leisure activities.



It’s time again to sign up for softball! The Valley-wide Senior Softball League is looking for new members; interested players must be 55 or better and be ready to have some fun on the field. Winter and summer seasons are scheduled; the cost is only \$30 and you play at least 40 games each season. All levels of play are included. Game days are Tuesdays and Thursdays. Practice days are Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 am. Modified ASA rules are utilized. The League plays at Valley Wide Recreation Center in San Jacinto. Please call (951) 927-4509 to sign up or to obtain additional information.

A Follow-Up on Oldlympics

Loved your article about the competition for people of our vintage!

Just want to give you some more results from the Pasadena Senior Games for your August article. On June 28 and 29, my husband Randy and I went to Arcadia Tennis Club to compete for the second year in a row in the tennis. Saturday we played 55 plus mixed doubles, and won bronze, and then Sunday we played our 55 plus singles, and we each won gold! Made some new friends and hope to see them again next time. So fun!

Your articles are a great way to encourage more Four Seasons residents to make the trip next year, it’s a pretty drive on I-210 and the competition is fun! The turnout for some events is smaller than everyone would hope for, so more participants would be great. Thanks! ~ *Jo Fedorchuk*



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Manager's Update

By Lisa Lynn, General Manager

At the Open Session Board in July, the Board of Directors approved the following committee recommendations:

- Rec Center North Ad Hoc Committee proposal to create a Request for Proposal from professional designers
- Landscape proposal to replace agave plants in the roundabout center planter pots (\$205)
- Landscape proposal to remove/replace Eucalyptus trees on Four Seasons Circle with Chinese Pistachios (\$1,358)
- Landscape proposal to remove Camphor trees in selected areas and replace with Purple Plums (FYCC \$1,260)
- Landscape proposal for backflow testing (\$1,480)
- Safety/Facilities proposal to purchase a new fryer for the Bistro kitchen; including electrical work (\$1,825)
- Safety/Facilities proposal for Lodge and Spa lighting circuit boards (\$6,939)

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

- June 2013 minutes – approved
- May 2013 Financial statement – approved
- Approved the Annual inspection (\$900)
- Approved the Reserve Studies for the Master, Springdale Cost Center and Front Yard Cost Center (\$6,380)
- Approved to send out the recorded CC&R amendment for Age Restrictions along with the renewal of occupancy information for all residents
- Approved Euclid Management to track the use tax for out of state purchases
- Solicited volunteers to help with a plan for a member's request for trail markers
- Approved the AACC club request for theater use on July 26
- Approved the Bocce Ball club application

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

- Common area earthquake policy renewal (\$16,599)
- Conversion of planter areas with turf
- Picnic area completed
- Installation of LED tree lighting along Four Seasons Blvd. entrance

- Plant replacement material added along Potrero Blvd.
- resistant umbrellas purchased for courts
- Staff First Aid/CPR and automated external defibrillator (AED) training
- Installation of pet waste stations along Four Seasons Circle
- Lodge parking lot area landscape improvements
- Removal of the art work from the aerobics room
- A/C condenser replacement for Ballroom (\$4,247)
- Management reported that 33 violation letters were sent out during June
- Two for architectural items
- 17 for maintenance
- Five for trash containers
- Five for signs
- Four for hoses

The Board of Directors suspended facility privileges for two members for delinquent dues, bringing the total for suspended privileges to 11 current members. There were 29 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.

Staff member, Nelly Alcocer, was promoted from Lodge Attendant to Administrative Assistant. Congratulations Nelly on your promotion! Nelly will be assisting Cindy with activities and performing administrative tasks for the office. Our newest staff member is Jeff Jordan who will be taking Nelly's place at the front desk.

Trash pick up is on Tuesday of each week unless otherwise scheduled by Waste Management for holidays. Trash containers may be placed at the curb on the evening prior to pick up and should be removed by dusk on Tuesday. Please remember to close lids on your trash containers so birds and rodents do not get into your containers and make a mess with trash on the street. Trash containers must be stored where they are concealed from view of the common area.

Entry Gate Reminders

Remember to change the battery in your transponder.

No tailgating through the gate. Tailgating may result in damages to the vehicle if the gate arms hit it.

Leave room for the person in front of you to back up if necessary.

If you have a guest coming in with you in a separate vehicle, after the gate attendants are off duty, use your transponder or gate code to allow them access first and then use it for yourself.

If your vehicle knocks off the gate arms, please notify the Lodge front desk or a gate attendant so staff can avoid reviewing the surveillance footage and investigating the incident.

Trying to "beat" the gate arm and follow another vehicle through the gate may result in damages to the vehicle and the Association assumes no liability for these damages. Please be courteous and wait for your turn to enter the gates. If a vehicle damages the gates or gate arms, the Association will identify the owner of the vehicle (by use of the video surveillance) and seek reimbursement for damages.

It is recommended to mount your transponder in the vehicle's front window, either behind the mirror, in the top left corner or bottom left corner (from the driver's seat position). The receiver is located near the gate and will best "read" your

transponder if it is mounted in one of these locations. It has been noted that many residents hold their transponder out the window of their vehicle and wave it around. This does not help the signal to be read. The transponder must be placed in a horizontal position with the logo facing the driver and the back of the transponder facing the receiver. Additional Velcro to stick your transponder to the window can be picked up from the Lodge front desk. If you need to remove your transponder from your vehicle then just peel apart the Velcro.

As a reminder, residents should replace the battery in their transponder occasionally or if they are experiencing difficulty in getting a signal at the receiver. The transponder back slides open, remove the existing battery in the metal clip and replace with a new 3-volt CR2032 lithium style battery. You may need to use a pointed object to push the battery out of the clip to remove it. Do not touch or damage any of the other component parts. The new battery should be inserted with the positive (+) side up. Keep in mind that the transponder is an electronic device and should damages occur or component parts go bad, a new transponder may be needed. Replacement transponders are sold at the Lodge office for \$50 each. ~ Lisa Lynn

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Activities Director Corner

By *Cindy Graves*, Activities Director

Summer is well upon us and the heat is definitely starting to really kick in. I say, get out of the heat and come on into the Lodge, cool off and find yourself enjoying some new and different entertainment. How about submitting a five minute film into a competition? It can be of any topic matter and can either have music and words or it can be silent. It can also be an action-packed short film or it could just be a compilation of your favorite photos in a slide show format. If you need some help or tips, feel free to ask Nelly at the front desk or ask one of our expert Camera Club members. All submissions must be delivered to the front desk by Tuesday, Aug. 13. We will need you to come on Friday, Aug. 16, to our movie theater during our regular movie times to judge the competition for awards. This is a fun way to stay

cool and out of the heat and have a good time as well. Be sure not to miss the final showing and the Awards Ceremony, which will be held Saturday, Aug. 17, at 1 pm in the Ballroom. Refreshments will be served and you'll be amazed at the community talent we have! No cost for admittance.

The next new and different entertainment you don't want to miss is our "Friday Night Show at the Lodge" on Aug. 30 at 6 pm. Bring your dinner from the Bistro or just bring your favorite beverage. This show will be musical in nature, but I'm still working out all the details. I have been asked to sing a couple of "ditties" with a resident you don't usually see on the stage side of the show. I think you'll be amazed who it is. The other songs I will probably need your help with, so come and coach me

through them! The rest of the show will be a surprise... even to me, so come on down and be surprised with me. How can you lose with the price of this ticket — it's free and a fun way to spend a Friday night. Again, feel free to bring in your dinner and drinks.

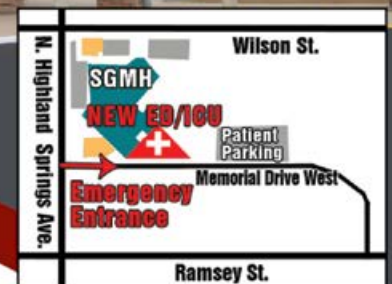
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Chef's Corner *By Randy Balt*

Mango Spacho

When the heat index is heading towards triple digits most of us are looking for relief, such as a dip in the pool or a cool drink. Another pleasing way to counter the temperature is a nice cold cup of soup. That's right! I said a cold cup of soup! I'm sure you have heard of gazpacho, which is a tomato based cold soup, but cold soups can be made with many other ingredients and are usually vegetable or fruit based to create a tasty addition to your summer time meals.

Prep Time: 30 min. • Level: Easy • Serves four to six

INGREDIENTS

6 cups fine-diced or shredded ripe mangos
(about 3 large or 6 small mangos)

1/4 cup rice vinegar, or to taste

1/4 cup light olive oil

1 cup of water

Salt and fresh-ground black pepper, to taste

Optional: 1-2 Tbsp. sugar if mangos are tart

1/4 cup fine-diced red onions

1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and finely chopped

1/4 cup finely chopped cilantro

2 Tbsp. finely chopped chives

Optional: Seeded jalapeno,
chopped, to taste; orange juice



DIRECTIONS

1. Combine half the mangos (3 cups), vinegar, olive oil, water, salt and pepper in a blender; purée. If the mangos are tart, add a little sugar.
2. Transfer the mixture to a bowl and stir in the onions, cucumbers, cilantro, chives, jalapeno, if desired, and remaining diced mango. Instead of diced mangos Teri shredded them using a food processor.
3. If mixture is too thick to be a soup, thin with additional water or orange juice. Correct seasonings, adding salt, vinegar or sugar to taste.
4. Serve immediately or, better yet, store in refrigerator overnight to allow flavors to blend. Adjust seasonings just before serving.

Did You Know?

Mid Summer August: Did you know that August was originally the sixth month in the Roman calendar? It was called *Sextilis* in Latin. The month was changed to the eighth month about 700 BC when January and February were added to the calendar by King Pompilius.

Caesar Saves the Days: Did you know that August originally had only 29 days? Julius Caesar added two more days in 45 BC when he created the Julian calendar.

National Everything Month: Did you know that August is National Immunization Awareness Month, National Psoriasis Awareness Month, National Water Quality Month, National Back to School Month, National Goat Cheese Month, American Adventures Month, Audio Appreciation Month, Black Business

Month, Cataract Awareness Month, and Happiness Happens Month? Doesn't it make you wonder about how these special titles are created?

In the Dog House Now: Did you know that we are now in the Dog Days of Summer? The weather is the hottest and most sultry during the late July through early September period; these are the days of the year with the least rainfall in the Northern Hemisphere. The time was referred to as Dog Days because the Dog Star, Sirius, originally rose and set with the sun. Blaming the discomfort on the Dog Star, the Romans went so far as to sacrifice a brown dog at the beginning of the Dog Days to appease the rage of Sirius. I wonder what they thought when it stayed hot anyway. ~ **Bobbie Eckel**

Event Systems

We have been busy over the last month with the Fourth of July show and the Amphitheater Concert Series. Be sure to come out and enjoy the great entertainment of the Amphitheater if you haven't tried it yet. Thanks to Roland, Colin, Phil, Jeff, Teri, David and Larry — the set-up and sound is working like a dream machine.

We are always looking for residents who would like to join in the fun of helping our shows and Amphitheater look and sound good. If you like music or theater and can help make those events more enjoyable for the community, then you're who we're looking for! Please feel free to let me or any of the other ESC members know that you would like to be involved and we'll get you plugged right in to our "Friendly-techie-subcommittee." Thank you for considering ESC as a way for you to contribute to some of the most fun activities that are held here at the Lodge!

Contact Teri DiMarino-Davidson for more information at k9styler@aol.com or call at (951) 769-4345. ~ **Teri DiMarino-Davidson**

Rules & Regulations

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

Safety & Facilities

We met at the Lodge on July 2. Under old business there were a number of projects that have been completed or submitted to the Board of Directors for action; Bistro chairs, outdoor shower, kiln purchase, umbrellas and aerobics room décor. Additional review, bits or continuing business items were; Ballroom door project, fountain project, storage containers, putting green, Bistro kitchen fryer and pool awnings proposal.

Under new business, there was discussion for an additional bike rack to be located at the Lodge, signs for the fitness center and small tables for pool area.

We are always interested in input for the needs of the facility. As the facilities grow, in need of maintenance and projects arise all of us at Four Seasons Beaumont need to become involved in seeing that the grounds and buildings remain in an outstanding state.

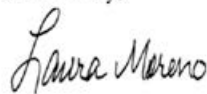
Our next meeting is Aug. 6, at 9 am in the Lodge. ~ **Dennis Gray**

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Neighborhood Watch

Thanks to all who attended the Neighborhood Watch Meeting on July 10. Sgt. Ting Sananikone and Corporal Saban Hardesty from the Beaumont Police Department were guest speakers and covered how to identify a person, so we could help the police by giving a clear description of a person committing a crime. It was suggested to identify from the head down hair color, what they are wearing, weight, height, identifying marks, i.e. tattoo, birthmark. If traveling in a car, get the car model, color and license first.

Other items discussed were the speed we drive at in Four Seasons. Slow down we have a 25 MPH speed limit here now and the police will be stopping by to give tickets to those who do not recognize this. Please be vigilant and slow down at the roundabouts and remember to look left for traffic but also check for pedestrians that may be out walking their dogs.

Transponders were also discussed and a need for them to be kept to a minimum, more on this to come.

National Night Out is Tuesday, Aug. 6, and will commence with a potluck at 5 pm. Sign up to bring a dish to share at the front desk in the Lodge, desserts and soft drinks will be supplied for you. The program starts at 5:30 pm with guest

speakers from our local agencies. This is the 30th National Night Out Celebration, so plan to join the entire community in a show of spirit and energetic determination that will enhance our neighborhood safety throughout the entire year. Block Captains encourage your neighbors to attend and participate in the fun. Everyone is welcome! Tables will be reserved for those Block Captains that request one for their block. Please call Sue Wilson at (951) 922-0747 to set this up for you.

Thank you for participating in our Neighborhood Watch Program and being the "eyes and ears" of our community as we continue to look out for each other and our beautiful neighborhood continues to grow. If you are interested in becoming a block captain please contact Anita Worthen or Susan Wilson for more information.

Our next general meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 10 am in the Ballroom when we plan to have a someone from the Fire Department talk about what to do when your fire alarms go off. If you have any concerns about our community or questions for our Fire Department please do not hesitate to mark this date in your calendar. ~ *Susan Wilson*

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Emergency Preparedness Program

We meet the first Thursday of the month at 10:30 am in the Lodge Ballroom. Our mission is to assure that everyone in our community is prepared for any emergency. The Beaumont City Office of Emergency, Riverside County, has provided free training at various places in the area. The last one at the Plantation at the Lakes. Congratulations to those who went. We encourage all to take advantage of this free training known as CERT, Community Emergency Response Training.

It is a 20 hour course and is also often offered at the Beaumont Civic Center by the Office of Emergency Services with Instructors Rick Cook and Mitch White. We share much of this disaster preparedness information at our general meetings. It's important to have a plan, at least a week's supply of drinking

water and food, protected clothing, and first aid supplies. We have teams that focus on areas for community wide disaster planning.

Come meet some of the team leaders and

become a member in your area of interest. We always welcome those who have experience that would be helpful to the community. At the August meeting, Fred Porter will speak on "Lessons Learned" regarding his family's experience in the Moore Oklahoma Tornado. It

will be most informative. We look forward to seeing you on Thursday, Aug. 1, and on Sept. 5, at 10:30 am in the Lodge Ballroom. If you have any questions or need more information please feel free to call Anita Worthen, EPP Chair. ~ *Anita Worthen*



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Landscape Committee

There are times when it is rewarding to stop in our normal activities and just enjoy how great living in Four Seasons has become. While there is an absence of summer rains, our plant life flourishes with the ample sunshine and warm temperatures. This is our seventh year in transforming a cattle range into our "Home on the Range." We have learned a great deal about which plants do well here and which ones do not. Many of the "curb appeal" plants have died or been removed to make room for permanent residents. Much of our heavy clay soil has been amended with mulch and chemicals to make it more fertile. Most of our trees are at or near their mature

size. Our irrigation system, while feeling some degree of aging, has been modified to better adapt to the ever changing wind directions. One of our trail park benches is now perched on the Highland Springs trail at Four Seasons Circle overlooking this paradise. So, take a few minutes, sit and enjoy the views.

The Landscape 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*

Computer Learning Center

Our classes for July are still in session, running into August. Our next scheduled class will be our 'Basic / Intermediate' class that covers a broad range of general computer use, including Operating Systems, file and program association, file move and copy, email, search techniques and internet usage.

Basic/Intermediate Class: The Basic/Intermediate class will be held on Wednesdays from 10 am to 12 pm in the Computer Room. This will be a four-week class. Classes will be Oct. 9 to Oct. 30. 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-served basis. Just show up for the first session at the designated time and location. We have limited seating and computers available, but we will try to accommodate as many as possible.

Advanced Special Topics: We are still seeking requests for 'Special Topics' and 'Advanced Topics.' E-mail requests to: joeligori@verizon.net. ~ *Joe Ligori*

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Finance Committee

At our last meeting, the Financial Statements for May were reviewed and reflected the following significant items: Net Income Year-to-Date was \$114,290 and total reserves were \$3,523,995. The Accounts Receivable (delinquencies) was \$72,127. Our total HOA expenses for May (excluding reserve allocations) were \$196,994. This was under budget by \$19,810. There were five CD renewals to be reviewed. The Front Yard Cost Center expenses for May 2013 were under the monthly budget by \$1,203. There were seven vendor proposals presented for approval. Wayne Staples reported on 14 past due accounts for current owners. The former owners were eight down from nine in April. Claudeen Diaz gave the final report from the Ad Hoc Water Management Committee. This committee has been dissolved as they have completed their chartered objectives. Our next meeting is Aug. 27, at 1 pm in the Lodge Conference Room. All homeowners are encouraged to attend. ~ *Noel Myers*

Architectural Review

We are comprised of seven homeowners and a liaison from the Board of Directors. We meet the first and third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 am. This month we meet Aug. 7 and 21. We review between 30 to 40 applications per month to verify improvements meet the HOA guidelines.

Just a short reminder exterior modification: revision or improvement to your property may require approval from the Architectural Review Committee (ARC). Examples are walkways, planters, patios, patio covers, satellite dishes, screen doors, front entry doors, plants in your front and rear yard, especially trees. When in doubt, speak to Mari at the Lodge office. Applications for improvement submittal to ARC are also available at the Lodge office. Applications must be submitted prior to noon Monday, preceding the meeting for consideration that week.

You are always welcome to attend one of the meetings to see how the process works.

~ *Ron Burke*



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Social Committee

After a slow start in ticket sales, we had a wonderful turnout for the Family Feud game on June 21. We had 126 fun-loving people turn out for the show and, from all appearances and comments, they had a great time. Each team picked a name and filled out a profile card with information about their team such as combined ages of team mates, combined number of children and grandchildren, highest speeding ticket, etc.. Let me tell you we have some people here who have real lead feet. There was a lot of laughing and hooting and hollering going on and even a little "I can't believe she/he said that," but it was all done in fun. The winning table walked away with some great prizes, first an electric Family Feud game for the table to share and individual t-shirts stating "I'm A Winner" on the front and "Four Seasons Family Feud" on the back. As you can see, no expense was spared on prizes. Now aren't you sorry you weren't there?

Our next event is the Candid Camera show on Aug. 3, with doors opening at 6 pm. This show is hosted by Peter Funt, the son of the original host Allan Funt. He will present some of the behind the scene bloopers and explanations of this well-loved show from our past. I am sure he will have us rolling in

the aisles with some of the hilarious clips he will be showing us. As with the Family Feud show, we will have snacks, coffee, water, and punch for your pleasure and as always you are more than welcome to bring your drink of choice. Come on down for dinner before the show as long as you are served before the show starts. ~ *Melody Seewoster*



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Recreation North Ad Hoc

We formed our committee to provide options to the Board of Directors for the future use of the building that was previously the sales office of K. Hovnanian. The committee consists of one representative from each of the nine standing committees and six members from the community at large. Meetings have been held every two weeks since March 20, in the RCN building. A suggestion box was immediately placed in the Lodge for community input, which provided many useful recommendations. Presentations were given to the committee from the activities director, members of the Emergency Preparedness Committee, Bistro representative, and several sub-committees were formed to determine the needs of various groups, clubs, and activities. Ten proposals have been prepared by committee members and will be evaluated and consolidated by a professional space planner in the near future. ~ **Donald Fant**

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**



Bistro Committee

At our June meeting, the management company advised us of the progress to the upgrades in the kitchen. The deep fat fryer will be installed soon. The Bistro will be closed July 14 to 18 while Smitty is on vacation.

The next meeting is Aug. 27, at 11 am, in the Lodge Conference Room. All homeowners are invited to attend. ~ **William Taylor**

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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/Th	6p
Zumba Gold	Tues/Th	9:30a
Pilates	Th	8:30a
Pilates	Sat	9:a
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	3:45p
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	Aug 31	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 Sept.

Sept. 1 - Emma M. Nutt Day
 Sept. 7 - U.S. Open Party
 Sept. 10 - Landscape Photo Exhibit
 Sept. 15 - Amphitheater Grand Finale
 Sept. 21 - Magic Night



Camera Club

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm in the Craft Room at the Lodge. Our next meeting is Aug. 20. 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.

In our June meeting, we had a really interesting discussion on quality of our pictures and how it often is not the "photographic equipment" that takes a great picture. It's the "photographer." So, our challenge from our leader, George Johnson, was to take a picture from a camera (no cell-phone cameras) that costs less than \$20. Yes, they are out there and cost \$20 or less... brand new. In fact, George gave us several examples and where to purchase them. Two were digital and one was a film pinhole camera (you remember film, don't you?). Thus, our "assignment" (remember, always optional, not mandatory) for the July meeting was twofold: 1) bring a picture with the aforementioned inexpensive camera. Just for fun, we'll compare them to the pictures taken with the more-expensive cameras. 2) bring an interesting picture of a "sign." We've all seen them, we just haven't stopped to photograph them sometimes.

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

Knitting & Crocheting

Things are going along as planned for our project. Also, we just received a donation from the Beaumont Senior Center of a large box of yarn to use for a future project for their center. Since we have committed to the V.A. for this year, we will have to wait for another time to use it up. But it was a very generous donation. Everyone is working on this years project, and some have been completed. Come join us every Tuesday from 10 am to about 11:30 am for some good conversation and learn a new hobby. ~ *Dorothy Payne*



Ceramic Corner

We will soon be celebrating the arrival of our first kiln at Four Seasons. In preparation students are learning how to clean Greenware and mold pouring, which brings down the cost of each piece, and when our kiln is in the cost will be dropped even more. For those of you who don't like cleaning your own greenware, bisque will still be available (fired pieces). We now have snails, owls and ladybug planters, praying mantis and all sorts of large garden pieces from the ceramic show for you to paint, mushrooms with faces and of course those Halloween items, witches, zombies, Frankenstein and pumpkins. So please come join us on Wednesdays, at 1 pm. Pamela Mayoral, instructor, (951) 897-1922 ~ *Pamela Mayoral*

Crafters

We have completed our last project and are moving on to our next. I am not sure if we are doing decorated tea cups, coffee cups with plants or we are going to work on some hanging flowers. I do know that we would love to have those who are interested to come and join us. Last month some of us learned to make some pretty knitted scarfs. We meet the first and third Thursday of the month in the Craft Room at 5:30 pm so come and join us. Info., Pam Kelley, (951) 769-7967 or Rita Partida, (951) 845-7193. ~ *Pam Kelley*



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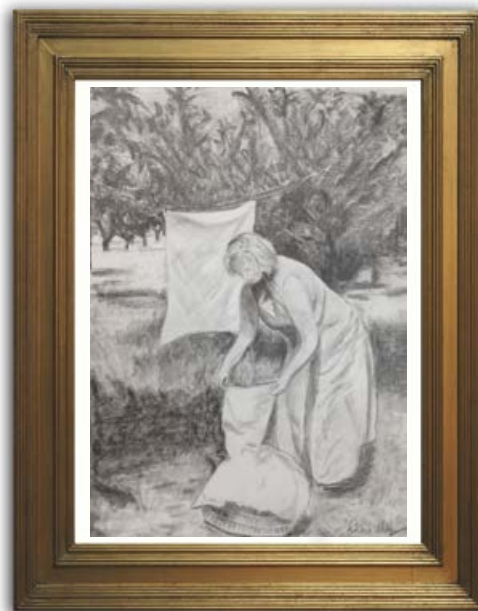
There are two classes available for drawing and sketching: Monday mornings from 10 am to 12 noon, and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 pm in the Crafts Room in the Lodge. The Monday classes are designed to be for a specific semester and the Wednesday classes are ongoing throughout the year. The Mondays 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:
Diane Gray.

Women Celebrating America

Hello, all! Our "after summer" meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 7 pm in the Lodge.

All future WCA group meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month. This change from the first Wednesday to the first Thursday looks like a time that would be less conflicting. Please respond to this suggested change. Have a pleasant and restful summer. Info., Lynette, (951) 377-0392. ~ **Lynette Simonson**

Rainbow Group

Are you interested in a group which will focus on the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered concerns, interests, cultural and social aspects of the community?



The group will meet once a week at a day and time to be arranged. Friends are welcome. If you are interested, contact me at (951) 856-6246, or e-mail bamerton@alumni.ucla.edu. You may also sign-up on the interest group section at the Lodge. ~ **Barbara Kwiatkowska**

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Bunco

Bunco will be on Aug. 9 and 23. 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 at our new time, 11:30 am, for a challenging 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 type of a bridge game where we rotate partners. This enables you to meet and play with different people. All of us play at different levels and are learning how to play the game better (practice makes us better). We have stopped the class for the summer. We will start it up again when we have enough players that want to learn the game or want to improve their game. Some of the previous class members have come along well enough that they have sat in as substitutes when some of our group are not able to make it. If you're interested or have questions please call Helen at (951) 845-9312. Both Helen and I will be glad to help you learn the basics of the game and hope that 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.

Mah Jongg

Everybody is welcome join us for fun Mondays at 1 pm in the Bistro. Beginners as well as seasoned players can join the fun. We usually have several tables of three, four or five players and someone is always available to teach or assist those who are new to the game or those who haven't played in many years. A current Mah Jongg card is required but you can borrow or copy one until you are sure you want to invest the \$8 in it. You do not have to own a Mah Jongg set to join the fun, so come on out! ~ **Yvette Thomas**

Pinochle

Come Join Us for Pinochle!



We meet every Wednesday and Friday from 9 am to 12 pm in the Game Room. For questions and additional information, contact George Soeten at (951) 797-0254. ~ **George Soeten**

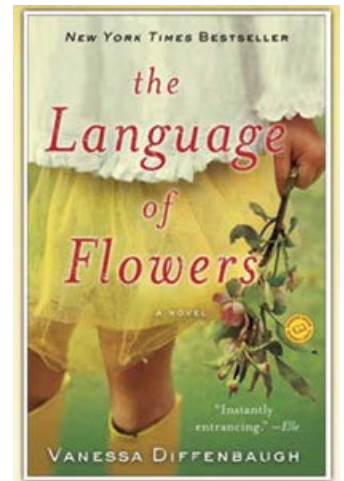
Book Club

We will discuss *The Language of Flowers* by Vanessa Diffenbaugh on Aug. 12, at 9:30 am at the Lodge.

When she was approximately three weeks old, the court report listed Victoria's birth date, birth location and biological parents as unknown. Until she was eight years old, her social worker failed to find her a suitable adoptive family. They always gave her back because of her behavior. She was brought to the country to live with Elizabeth who teaches her about flowers. In spite of love and a promise to adopt her, the lack of communication and trust caused events to take place which sent her back to group homes until she was 18. At 18, she was taken to The Gathering House, where she was given three months free rent and \$20 for food and told to find a job.

While living homeless in San Francisco, she met Renada, who gave her a job. For the first time, Victoria knew what she wanted to be... a florist. At the flower market she meets Grant, whom she communicates with through flowers. Flowers are message-laden but do not elicit a response.

Vanessa Diffenbaugh includes Victoria's Dictionary of Flowers to further explain the choice in arrangements given to the various customers and others. The story is divided into four parts. The first part is called Common Thistle, which means misanthropy; Part two, White Rose-a heart unacquainted with love; Part three, Moss-maternal love; Part four, New Beginnings-daffodil. On Sept. 10, we will meet to discuss Stephen King's time travel book entitled *11/22/63*, when Georgia Coleman will lead the discussion. New readers are always welcome. Info., Doreen, (951) 769-1913. ~ **Doreen Sanders**



African American Culture Club

On June 22, the AACC held its fourth annual "Freedom Day Celebration." This was the first year it was opened up to include all our Four Seasons neighbors and friends. It was well attended by all. By all accounts, it was a "rousing success." The Ballroom was tastefully decorated to recreate the era of an 1865 picnic celebration. The AACC members brought the kind of potluck dishes that would have been brought to the picnic during that era. Needless to say, the members outdid themselves with a wide assortment of delicious, tantalizing foods that was absolutely scrumptious and more than a "gracious plenty." A feast was had by all.

The program educated everyone on the meaning of the Juneteenth celebration through readings, songs, and dance. The performers were great. The program was inspiring

and beautiful and gave us a true sense of why we celebrate Juneteenth. The event reinforced the past by recognizing the sacrifices and perseverance of our ancestors and our ancestor's hope of a better future through getting to know and understand others culture and history. Only then can we begin to breakdown our prejudices and injustices, acknowledge our mistakes, and develop the wisdom to reject bigotry, hatred, and racism. Only then can we live up to our country's high ideas of freedom and equality when we practice freedom and equality for "all." To all who attended, to all who prepared and bought your favorite dish, and to all who made our celebration a joyous event, our heartfelt "Thank you." ~ **Roxie Elliott**



Eileen and Pete having a wonderful time



Committee: Betty Ann, Cookie, Roxie, Wanda, Rheuben and Toni

Ballroom Dance Club

Fall Fling

The Fall Fling Dance Party

Thursday, Sept. 19, 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm

The cost is \$10 per person in advance, or \$12 per person at the door.

***No one under 21 years of age will be permitted
Snack and refreshments will be provided**

It's our first ever Fall Fling, an event that's open all, in the Ballroom on Thursday, Sept. 19. We'll have refreshments and beverages, and the live band Rainbow Cottage to perform Rock and Roll, Latin, Waltz, Pop, Line, Swing, Country and many more of your favorites.

In the 1960s, Liverpool was best known for the Beatles, who, along with other bands, came to the U.S. and were part of the famous "British Invasion." At that same time, a young man named Paul Booth was performing there, and became acquainted with a number of those popular music groups.

Then in 1981, Paul and his wife Pam came to the U.S. With a rich background in music, they formed the Rainbow Cottage band. They now perform throughout the Southland, and have become so popular that they draw a full house wherever they go. Plan to join us for this event that will be fun and entertaining for one and all.



*The Rainbow Cottage Band:
Paul and Pam Booth*

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

Heart and Soul Line Dance

Greetings, my line dancers! Do you remember the old song that goes, "I could have danced all night. I could have danced all night. Snd still have danced some more..."

Well that is what we tried to do at our July 6, Heart and Soul Line Dance Workshop/Party. We learned new dances, and experienced different teaching styles from the other Heart and Soul Line Dance instructors. You can't say that our bodies and brains weren't challenged with some of those dances.

And that is my intent for these workshops — for you to have the opportunity to learn the dances being taught at our other classes from the instructors who teach them. This way when we all come together we can dance our heart and soul out while we make new acquaintances. I hope all of you who were in attendance had a good time. Our visitors' thank you for your friendliness and your hospitality. They always comment on how welcome you make them feel. And they just can't say enough about our wonderful community. Don't be surprised if you see some of them as new neighbors.

I want to thank my helpers Deborah Garner, Charlie Hampton, Sandy Buelna, Tanya Thornton, Willa Harris, and Sherrie Barton. You ladies are awesome! Where would I be without you? Thank you, Pam Mayoral, for your demonstration on t-shirt reconstruction. We always get compliments on our t-shirts. Thank you Bill, my other half, who puts up with my craziness, and chauffeurs me to dance classes, and last but definitely not least, to all who came out to dance with us. Your support made this event a success.

Classes are Wednesdays. Beginners are 4 to 5:20 pm. Intermediates are 5:30 to 6 pm. 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! We love to celebrate anniversaries and birthdays. Growing up in the 60s, we enjoyed all kinds of celebrations. Everyone in my family enjoyed good food and great music, and enjoyed sharing our talent with each other. My husband Leroy Harris added his talent to the mix with his amazing voice that reminds everyone of the Temptations. Please join us for a fun night of dancing! Info., Willa Harris, (562) 307-4978. ~ **Willa Harris**



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Line Dancing

Exercise becomes more important as we age. Exercise, helps to maintain strong bones, improve balance and to stay flexible. Would you believe dancing does all of these. It is a mild form of exercise that keeps you moving. Granted, one hour a week isn't quite enough, but what if you practice for 20-30 minutes at home two to three days a week? You can break it up into any number of minutes at one time; the important thing is to move your body. Most line dances can be done to any song that has a four count beat. So turn on that radio or TV music and dance a little. Not only will you be exercising, but your spirit will be lifted too. Line dancing doesn't need a partner yet you are socializing as you dance, and laughing which is good for your health.

Many of us moved here because there is so much to do and because it is so serene. Yet some do nothing but stay home. There is an activity here for everyone, regardless of level of movement or proficiency. If you have an interest in a club, go to a meeting, see what it is about. Everyone here is so friendly, give an activity a try. Be a joiner, meet people. Come give line dancing a try, or just come watch. Class is Tuesdays; beginner's 3 to 3:45 pm and advanced 3:45 to 4:30 pm.

Any questions? Call (951) 769-3889. ~ *Martha Franck*

Spanish Class

Thank you to my Spanish Class! We made it through our first year!

Our second year will be even better, offering you the level of Spanish that is right for you.

SPANISH 2: Tuesdays, 10 to 11:30 am. For students who were at the class this year and want to go ahead, or new students who have a basic knowledge of the language.

SPANISH 3: Tuesdays, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm. For people who at least have a good vocabulary and can write a paragraph in Spanish (this class is spoken totally in Spanish).

These classes are from Sept. 3 to May 13. At each class, I'll provide your work sheet, just bring your desire to learn and have fun! These classes are free!

Sign at the front desk. I'll see you in the fall!

Info., Paty, (951) 922-0141,

e-mail: pajibush3@hotmail.com. ~ *Paty Bushnell*



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Performing Arts Club

Many thanks to all the performers in the July Fourth Variety Show! It was lots of fun for everyone that attended. Special thanks to President/Director Colin Taylor, who works very hard to make sure each and every PAC performance runs smoothly and is entertaining and memorable. You're amazing, Colin! Thank you also to major contributors behind the scenes: Roland Harrah (technical support) and Pete Antoine (stage manager). It was a delightful program, everyone!

Look for our upcoming events: The next Radio Show is scheduled for October. It's possible that the long-awaited PG-55 show could be held in October as well. The "Winter Holidays" variety show will be performed on Dec. 6 and 7, in order to accommodate our growing number of community residents and their families. The Broadway performances may be scheduled for March 2014. Watch future *Breeze* articles for confirmation of these events.

Yes, we still need you and your talents! PLEASE join us at our next PAC meeting on Aug. 27, at 4 pm in the Conference Room. We need your ideas, please! ~ **Eileen Gilbert**

Four Season Singers



We are taking a break for the rest of August through Labor Day and will start singing again on Sept. 9. At that time we will begin working on songs for the "Winter Holiday Show" and songs to sing while caroling and lighting the tree in the Lodge. Check your September *Breeze* for more details.

We meet in the Ballroom on Monday afternoons. As always, if you are interested in joining us, you can contact me at (951)797-3466 or e-mail me at bawasco@dc.rr.com or come to any Monday rehearsal. See you in September. ~

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 Aug. 8, at 7 pm in the Lodge. Info., Steve Benoff at steve.benoff@verizon.net, or (310) 413-4896. ~

Steve Benoff

Toastmasters *Interest Group*

This month's topic is a sensitive one, but one that I believe needs to be discussed. A few weeks back, a very nice gentleman came as a guest to one of our weekly Toastmaster's Wednesday evenings (6:30 pm in the Lodge Conference Room) meetings. It is very common to be asked, "what brought you to this group?" This very active resident, who in fact has a conflict with our meeting time due to another activity, came to our group anyway, to check us out, recognizing the value of giving up one evening of Tennis, Pickle Ball, Billiards, or Art Class (His activity is one of those four. I am not naming it, because I do not want to reveal this man's identity without his pre-approval.) First, he was very pleased to find out that it is not mandatory for members of Toastmaster's to attend every meeting. So, if you do have other activities, you can still try to make one or two Toastmaster meetings a month, to get value out of your membership.

Getting back on track, this gentleman stated that the reason he came to check us out was because he found himself to be self-consciousness when getting up to speak at this friends' or family members' funerals and/or memorials. It is difficult enough to talk when grief stricken, but to add in the fear of talking in front of others and you can potentially have a very big problem. You may want to honor your loved ones with a special eulogy, but will do so make you freeze and break out in a sweat?



Do you not project your voice loud enough? Do you typically talk to fast? Do you happen to stuter or stammer? Or do you need help in learning how to write a speech? Unfortunately, being at a funeral or memorial is not a good place for you to learn. Being "on stage" is for your polished dissertation, not for a speaking problem. We are confident that we can certainly help you to work any of the issues mentioned about or just about any other "speaking issue" that you might have or be concerned about. I realize that this is a very sensitive subject, but reality prevails, as we are living in a Senior Community. Nobody wants to think about it, but unfortunately we do find ourselves losing family and friends, too soon in our lives and we should all be prepared to honor those that have passed with heartfelt words spoken clearly for all to hear.

If you are interested in stopping by and checking out a meeting or two or three, please feel welcome to do so. Again, we meet on Wednesday evenings, at 6:30 pm at the Lodge in the Conference Room. If you want to order food from Smitty's, it is encouraged, but please arrive early to do so. Thank you. Looking forwards to meeting you soon. If you have further questions, please call Teri Meyers-Kelman at Home: (951) 922-9156 or Cell: (602) 309-0919

~ **Teri Meyers-Kelman**

Counter Culture Cinema

Come join us at our newly expanded Cinema Club screenings, now on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

This month's first screening, Sunday, Aug. 11, 6 pm, is *A Separation* (Iran, 2011, 123 minutes, English subtitles). "A married couple is faced with a difficult decision - to improve the life of their child by moving to another country or to stay in Iran and look after a deteriorating parent who has Alzheimer's disease."

Our second screening on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 6 pm, is *Inside Job* (Belgium, 2010, 105 min., English). "*Inside Job* is the first film to expose the shocking truth behind the economic crisis of 2008. The global financial meltdown, at a cost of over \$20 trillion, resulted in millions of people losing their homes and jobs. Through extensive research and interviews with major financial insiders, politicians and journalists, *Inside Job* traces the rise of a rogue industry and unveils the corrosive relationships which have corrupted politics, regulation and academia."

Tired of this summer's popcorn fare? Are all the computer generated special effects making you weary? Come to 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

We have a special Amphitheater treat that you won't want to miss on Sunday, Aug. 18, 7-8:30 pm.

Come on down and enjoy the beautiful sounds of Renee Rojanero. Her song styles include Rock n Roll, Swing and Jitterbug, and for a Four Season's special treat she is bringing along

Carla and Eric Robison, her dance duo, known as "The After Dark Dancers." Not only will Carla and Eric perform all the great dance steps from that era, but they said they will be happy to teach us a few!! What fun!!

So grab your lawn chairs, your soda or wine and glass (plastic of course) and any other goodies you might want to enjoy.

Come join us for a fun evening, and don't forget the possibility of it cooling down, bring something warm just in case. See you at the Amphitheater. ~ **Penny McDonell**

TOPS Interest Group

TOPS will be holding a Free Open House on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 9 am in the Ballroom. An Open House meeting is to provide interested individuals with a first-hand look at how TOPS works, how to join, how affordable we are, and how to use the program. "Real People, Losing Real Weight". Open to all residents of Four Seasons at Beaumont only.

Attend our Open House and see why TOPS is so different from all the other weight groups. Bring a friend and receive a free gift. There will be free drawings, prizes and light refreshments. Don't miss the Fun!

Our first TOPS meeting will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 13, in the Ballroom starting at 9 – 9:50 am with membership registration at just \$28 per year and confidential weigh-ins. At 10 – 11 am Election of Chapter Officers and Program.

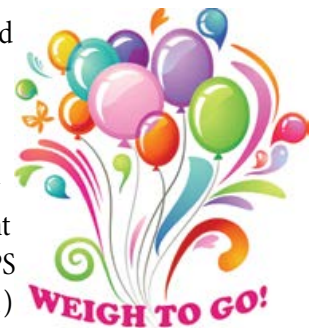
We would like to thank each person that visited our TOPS table at the Club Fair

on July 27. It was great meeting and greeting all of you. We encourage all of you to attend our Open House and TOPS meeting.

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

Thanks to Cindy Graves, Activities Director for her support to help residents of Four Seasons at Beaumont to realize a healthier lifestyle with TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

~ **Rosalee Strong**



Amateur Radio Club

Amateur Radio operators (Hams) are always interested in figuring out new ways to run our radios without using the A/C wall sockets in our houses — a concept that could be useful to anyone in an emergency situation who needs to be able to turn on a light, or a fan, or charge a cell phone when the power goes off.

Power supplies, like the one about to be described, are commercially available. But Hams generally like to build their own equipment, so one of our members has been working on putting one together that uses a 12 volt marine battery (Wal-Mart \$75) contained in a black battery box (Wal-Mart, \$8). Two “accessory sockets” (“cigarette lighter” sockets) are then installed in the box top along with some switches and connectors (auto parts store, \$40) and wired to the battery. The sockets allow you to use mobile charging devices to charge your smart phone or power other low current devices like LED lamps. The power supply sits in the garage with a “float charger” attached (Wal-Mart, \$20) to keep the battery at full power when “Edison goes down.”

This project is not yet completed. The design calls for later replacement of the float charger with a solar cell panel and a controller so there would be no dependency on household A/C to keep it going. We’ll give you updates on it over the next couple of months as it “matures.”

During an emergency power outage, a set up like this will not come too close to meeting your regular energy needs but it does have its advantages. First, it’s relatively inexpensive (way cheaper than a generator) and second, when household power is out, being able to charge your cell phone 15 to 20 times, or light a small lamp in your house in the evening for three hours over 10 to 15 days could be very advantageous to your comfort and peace of mind. Finally, its usage as a source of power for emergency communications is invaluable.

If the idea of having a portable power source available for emergencies appeals to you, check out units by Duracell and others on Amazon.com, Walmart.com and HomeDepot.com. These units are priced around a \$140 to \$180 and might just be what you need to “get by” during an emergency. (Thanks to Colin Taylor for the inspiration for this project.)

Our website is W6FSB, Club meetings are on the Last Friday of the Month in the Lodge Card Room at 10 am.

~ *Jim Peterson, K6JWP*



Taste d’Vine

This time of year so many of us are taking vacations and Taste D’Vine has decided it’s time for us to take one too. So, we will not meet in August. We hope that you continue to enjoy some great summer wines and we’ll see you on September 19.

~ *Anita Worthen*



Writers’ Club

Our first meeting is Sept. 10, and will be dedicated to planning in detail. First, we will identify our specific objectives by putting together everyone’s needs and expectations. The hands-on approach will always be the basic rule of operation. So the active participation of everyone will be expected. No speech or lecture will be accepted from anyone, including me who will chair the meeting.

The second task will be to identify the best ways to reach these objectives. For sure, unexpected questions will be raised and the best answers will be given to them, with effectiveness being the primary concern.

If you like this approach, please attend the first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 1:30 pm in the Lodge Craft Room. If you are unable to attend the first meeting, but would like to be included in the following meetings, please let me know, preferably by e-mail: josephlaurin@verizon.net ~ *Joseph Laurin*



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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, Aug. 2, at 6 pm in the Lodge Craft Room.

Plans for August outings include:

- Thursday, Aug. 8: Prospect Park Theater in Redlands “Dividing the Estate”
- Tuesday, Aug. 13: Lunch at Marla’s Restaurant in Beaumont Info., Toby Davis, (951) 769-2380 or Roxanna Morrow, (951) 769-6877. ~ **Roxanna Morrow**

Discovery Club

I heard of a relative named Nettie Lintz who lived in Indiana. Using Google, I entered “Nettie Lintz, Indiana.” That’s it. Nothing more. No date, town, parents or anything.

The first hit was on a site called “FIND A GRAVE.” I gave it a try, and found the grave marker pictured below in the Sixteen Cemetery, Richland Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

On this one marker is the name, name of parents, date of death, and age at death, (from which I was able to determine the date of birth). And because of the cemetery’s location, I also found out where in Indiana Nettie lived.

With this new information I did a new search by entering “Lintz, Sixteen Cemetery, Indiana.” One of the resultant Internet sites was “Sixteen – INGenWeb,” so I took a look. After scrolling through many names I found not only Nettie, but several of her siblings, her father and mother, and her grandmother all buried in the same cemetery and all with valuable information.

So you don’t need to be a computer wiz or have special computer programs to start your search. Begin with what you have, using simple words and names and trying various approaches. And be persistent. You might be pleasantly surprised and what you’ll find.

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

Hope you all came out for the Travel Expo on July 20. We had representatives from Collette Vacations, Gadabout Tours, two travel agencies and a river cruise company. Coffee, water and snacks were served.

Don’t forget to check out our “Colors of New England” tour that is being offered by Collette Vacations. There are flyers in the notebook in the library at the Lodge or you may call Cindy Bown Worldwide 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) 922-0945 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

There is a certain irony to categorizing some plants as invasive. Queen Anne's lace is a perfect example. The carrot family plant that accompanied our European ancestors is invasive because it is non-native. The ancestors, on the other hand are not so categorized. Since it grows wild with little need for care and water, some even call it a weed.

This plant is the forbearer of modern carrots, is a member of the parsley family and is biennial, blooming the second year from June to October. Look closely at a Queen Anne's Lace flower. You will see a tiny purplish-black floweret in the center of the otherwise white flower. The black floweret is sterile and will not produce seed. Both Anne, Queen of Great Britain, and her great grandmother Anne of Denmark are taken to be the Queen Anne for which the plant is named. It is so called because the flower resembles lace; the dark red flower in the center is thought to represent a blood droplet where Queen Anne pricked herself with a needle when she was making the lace. The function of the tiny red flower is to attract insects.

Due to schedule conflicts and waning enthusiasm the Garden Club is now dormant. New leadership is needed by several homeowners willing to devote time and energy into preparing meetings, corralling speakers and handling 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

Club play days continue on the last Saturday of every month, and are a great way to play with members you don't see too often. Sometimes it seems like a long wait until the last Saturday of the month, but this time we had two play days in one week!

On June 29, the theme was Wimbledon, of course! Louise Lyon won the badge raffle and a gift certificate to The Bistro. One foursome didn't want to quit! Everyone retreated to the cool of the card room for lunch, and to watch the action from England on the 'telly.' The buffet of fish and chips from Fisherman's Grill in Banning, caesar salad and pizza from The Bistro, Jo Fedorchuk's home-made scones, and strawberries from Dowling Orchard with whipped cream, was a hit. Barbara Miller that there was some sampling before lunch! A quiz of tennis trivia followed lunch — Tom Danielson and Larry Martin won the trivia contest, after seven rounds of tie breaking questions against Howard Nelson, winning gift certificates to

The Bistro.

On July 4, the second annual red/ blue team tournament was played — the team scores were held pretty close until the final match was played out. The blue team led by Irve Sturner scored 68 total points; the red team led by Howard Lyon scored 60 total points. It was close also in the race for the individual prize of most games won — the highest score recorded was 11 games won by Howard Levine on the blue team; this was out of 16 total games played. Lyle Cameron and Tom Danielson followed with 10 games each, and Richard Carrasco, Tina Soeten and Steve Hovey had nine – well done! It was great to see so many club members at the lunch afterwards in the Ballroom. The potluck spread was wonderful, with a few of us enjoying the desserts maybe a little too much! Later, at the awards ceremony Howard Levine was presented his trophy for the highest individual score, and blue team captain Irve Sturner accepted the team trophy, which will be engraved and put on display in the fitness center alongside last year's trophy.

Our club members have been busy with league and tournament play as well, watch for more on this in the next *Breeze*.

We are all happy to see that Ken Elliott is still at Four Seasons; he has delayed his plan to move to Las Vegas for a bit. Meanwhile, he has resigned his position with the board and has been replaced by the new scribe, yours truly, Jo Fedorchuk.

Please visit our club's website www.fsbrc.org for all the up-to-date news. Happy hitting! ~ **Jo Fedorchuk**



Paddle Ball

For the Fourth July celebrations, we did something a little different from the normal playoff to decide the best player in three categories by poll.

The results of the poll are as follows:

Terry Miller was ranked as the Best Sportsman

Phil Harris was considered Most Generous

Michael Rothberg was Most Emotional.

The most emotional award was hotly contested with several players vying loudly during play for the trophy.

Congratulations to all the winners and for their sportsmanship, sense of humor and courage to accept the awards.

We would like to welcome several new players: Robert Norwood, Richard Carrascu and Dan Anguiano. They are also tennis players and we can see that they take to Paddle Tennis like “ducks to water.” We welcome them and their skill will only raise the level of Paddle tennis. Mike Flowers is back after an extended Mediterranean cruise and we note

that his level of play has gone up. Although he is denying it, we suspect he must be practicing somewhere during the cruise. Besides the regular play times of 7 pm, several of our players are now also playing in the mornings from 8 am on the regular play days Wednesday, Fridays and Sundays.

As always, we welcome new players of all levels. It's a sport where you can get all the excitement without really trying.

For more excitement, call Jim (951) 769-5525 or Alan (951) 769-4202. ~ **Alan Chan**



L - R: Phil Harris, Michael Rothberg and Terry Miller

Ping Pong Club

Ping pong is alive at well at Four Seasons. To see and experience this fun game, just show up at the aerobics room Monday through Friday at 10:30 or Saturday at 11. Players of all ability levels are welcome. Even if you don't play, you will meet some wonderful people and enjoy the social environment that goes along with table tennis. Please call Niles at (951) 572-5119 or Alan (951) 769-4202 for more information or with any questions you might have about playing ping pong with us.

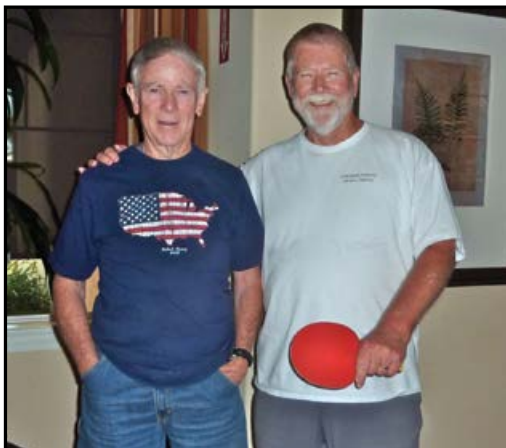
Recently, two of our players, Gil Apodaca and Mac McLeod, went to Pasadena and played in the Senior Games. This is by far the most competitive tournament in our area as it serves as a qualifying venue for the National Senior Games. Gil and Mac represented us well in doubles and Gil coming oh so close to getting third in the singles division. Congratulations to these two fine players.

Even more recently, our club participated in the Four

Seasons Fourth of July Club Competition. Don Fant, Chuck Barretto, Pete Antoine, Lou Laurent, Alan Chan, Rob Gardner, Gil Apodaca, Ben Wang, Rob Kelman, Mike Flower, Mac McLeod, Benjamin OH, Niles Sundstrom and Phil Harris all showed up for play and made this a very special and fun event. After drawing numbers to match up double partners, play started. Those teams winning two out of three games advanced on the bracket chart until we had a winning team. This year the winners were

First, Don Fant and Niles Sundstrom; Second, Lou Laurent and Benjamin OH; Third, Pete Antoine and Alan Chan.

We want to give special thanks to our wonderful Activities Director, Cindy Graves, for her leadership in making this event such a success. She provided some wonderful treats for us and the trophies she passed out at the awards assemble in the Ballroom were great. Thank you, Cindy. You are the best. ~ *Niles Sundstrom*



Left (L-R) Niles Sundstrom and Don Fant



Center (L-R) Benjamin OH and Lou Laurent



Right (L-R) Pete Antoine and Alan Chan

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The 8-Ball Club

This month our Club Captain Del Lyles Sr went into the finals of our in-house 8-Ball Tournament undefeated but alas was beaten by Kenny Payne. Kenny is the most frequent winner on our team and it's good to have him on our side! Good job Kenny!

In-house 9-Ball action was exciting this month! Thanh Harrah was undefeated until the finals and in semi-final action she actually ran the table. During the finals Maurice (Mo) Dumas made an excellent cut shot on the 3-ball which propelled him into the win.

For the Fourth of July celebration we played an in-house two person team competition, amongst the 8-Ball Club members. Of the six two-man teams that played, Rick Loney and Ray Windhorn won the prize! Congratulations to those great players.

Our annual mid-summer Pot Luck and Bar-B-Que party is scheduled for July 14; the sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board in the Pool 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 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**



*The 2013 July 4th team winners
L-R: Rick Loney and Ray Windhorn*

Billiards for Fun

We had our first Billiards for Fun intra-group tournament on July 4. It was a nail-biter, but Pete Antoine won First Place, and Eileen Antoine won Second Place (after Pete had to beat Eileen twice in the final round!) Congrats! However, because many of the Group members were out of town or busy with other commitments, the tournament was held with only 20 percent of its members. For those of you who missed out, it sure was fun! Please consider joining our fun group! ~ **Eileen Gilbert**



Monday Night Football

Come join us for Monday Night Football Potluck at the Bistro in the Lodge from Sept. 9 through Dec. 2, at 5 pm.

Bring a salad, entree or dessert to share. It is a lot of fun and you will have an opportunity to socialize with other residents of Four Seasons. Info., Kristin Wouters, (951) 845-2063 or cell (818) 523-3547. ~ **Kristin Wouters**



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Bocce Ball *Interest Group*

Interest is steadily increasing as new players try this game, even in the extreme heat of summer. Because of this heat we've had to adjust our playing hours and sometimes cancel play. Our application for club status was voted on July 11th. The outcome of this vote is unknown as of this writing. I'm confident it will be approved. Once again we are inviting anyone interested to try the game. If you have questions please contact Bob Cooper at (951) 769-6532 or Janet Burns at (951) 922-3013. ~ **Bob Cooper**

4x4 Seasons

The 4 x 4 Seasons Off Road Club has been very quiet this month. A number of members have been away on vacation. Plus, the summer heat is not conducive to off roading. And with the dry heat, areas with a lot of vegetation are fire hazard areas best left without off-road vehicles disturbing their habitat. No trips are planned until the fall. However we are still looking for new members with fresh ideas. Please join us Aug. 13, at 7 pm in the Ballroom. For more information, contact Rick Brower, jamiebbad@aol.com; George Johnson, gjohnson23@dc.rr.com; Ann Williams, wilymz@att.net. ~ **Ann Williams**

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, rejlerickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie at (951) 941-9100, goldtoy@earthlink.net. ~ **Ron Erickson**



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Firearm Enthusiasts

Six members and one guest made a trip to the High Desert Rod & Gun Club shooting range in July. We made it an early day in order to beat the heat. The weather was very good and the group was the first to arrive. They had their pick of the lanes and after the RSO (range safety officer) gave the instructions, the shooters were allowed to place their targets, take position and proceed with the shooting exercise. We're looking forward to the next trip.

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.

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

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

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Motorcycle Club

During summer, our Thursday rides shift directions and/or times; we tend to aim for higher elevations and/or head out a little earlier, in order to avoid the heat of the day.

Recently Bob Howard, Rob Jack, Steve Sarchett and Ron Morgan headed out at 8 am for a breakfast run up to Idyllwild. The cool morning temperatures in the mountains allowed them to partake of a “lumberjack” breakfast at JoAnn’s and still roll back down the hill by early afternoon.

At the end of July, four of our members will be leaving Four Seasons in the morning hours for a four day, three night trip to Sedona, Arizona. Each day we will head out early in the morning and we intend to be settled into our hotel and relaxing by the pool before the heat of the day. Early on the third day we will let others do the driving while we kick back and enjoy a “Pink Jeep Tour” of the red rock and canyon areas around Sedona.

The focus of our rather informal group is to be safe and have fun riding. Come join us at our monthly meetings where we share stories of our recent rides, discuss safe riding practices, and plan future rides. The meetings are held in the Ballroom on the first Wednesday of the month at 6 pm. ~ *Howard Lyon*



Golfing for Fun

Much going on for most of us here at Four Seasons but the Distinguished Duffers continue to meet Friday mornings for a round of golf together. We invite anyone here who wishes to meet and have fun with neighbors and friends to join in with us. Little is required except for a desire to improve your game ability (you should have some golf experience). Yucaipa has been our home course and has golf lessons there if you are new to the game.

As mentioned, we gather Friday mornings. Tee times are pre-arranged but we need to know in advance if you wish to join in with us. Contact Tim Jacobson at tjacobson@dc.rr.com, (951) 797-35630 or Phil Harris at philipharris54@yahoo.com, (951) 922-6676. ~ *Tim Jacobson*

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Hiking Club

The June hike into the San Bernardino Mountains followed early inhabitants along the Metate Trail. Near the end of the pavement on highway 189 is the shuttered Forestry Station named Rock Camp (see photo) and the trail head. At 5,000 pines and oaks intermingle. A slight breeze rustles needles and pines and rattles the flagpole rope tattooing a Morse code message "Where are the Rangers?" The trail (see photo) snakes around the trees to a monument of the desert Indians who arrived every fall to harvest acorns and grind them into meal. Since the raw food had to be transported down to the valley floors and tribal lodges it was necessary to reduce the burden.

Scattered among the pines are large boulders pock marked with metate holes worn 8-10" deep by years of grinding (see photo). No boulder has only one metate probably because hours of grinding were accompanied by hours of conversation. In June the nearby stream is dry indicating the autumn ritual did not commence before arrival of the rainy season.

To find out where we are hiking call Lynette Simonson Hike Central at (951) 377-0392 or email Lynette at lynette.simonson@gmail.com ~ **Leonard Tavernetti**



All Seasons RV Club

Happy August! Recently, some members went to Pismo while others went to wine country. Nothing we do is cast in stone. We mix and match all of our trips.

The RV park was very nice, but not as centrally located as others, but was very roomy and clean. It was a laid back trip, no wagon master, just do what we want and enjoy the great air.

We went to a theater house called Melodrama and the entertainment was great. It was not very expensive, but a fun place, nonetheless.

We went to Avila Beach and there is a special section that allows our dogs to run freely. That was one of the best parts for me. The dogs ran freely, got into the water, and it was so much fun to watch them play.

We had the honor of helping Jill and Richard celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary at the Madonna Inn. The lunch was very good, the company was excellent, and the cake afterwards was the best!

For our members who are going to attend the Huntington Beach run, please get your reservations into <http://sunsetvistacamping.huntingtonbeach.gov>, by Aug. 1, at 8 am. If you have any questions please call our wagon masters Tim and Jane Jacobson. The date for this event is Nov. 3 to Nov. 10. Ask for middle spaces of the second row between #26-38.

Now listen up! We have fabulous trips planned for 2014. We will be in Quartzite in January, Death Valley in February, Calico in March, Scottsdale-West World, (my personal favorite) in March or April. In case some of you are not familiar with

Scottsdale-West World, it is where we can watch Spring Training.

We will also have a Pismo Beach and Buellton run. So many places, and so much time to do it all.

For all the "newbies" in Four Seasons, we welcome you all to our meetings so please come join us. Even if you don't have an RV, come on down and we will convince you why you need to get one.

We meet the second Tuesday of the month at 6 pm in the first section of the Ballroom. Please come and join in. Our leader is George Johnson and you can reach him at Gjohnson23@dc.rr.com.

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

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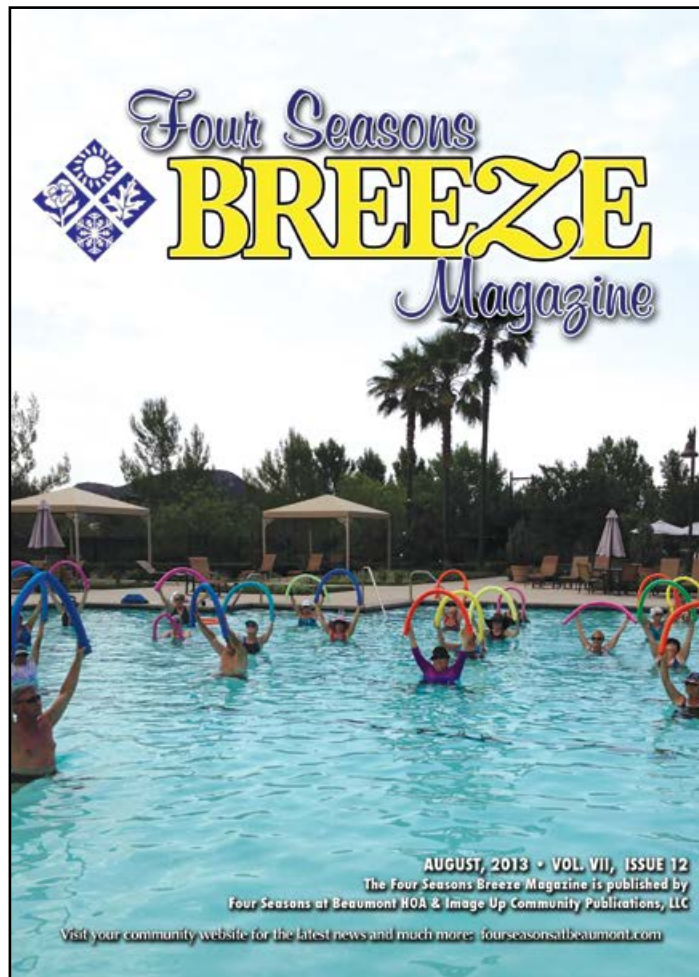
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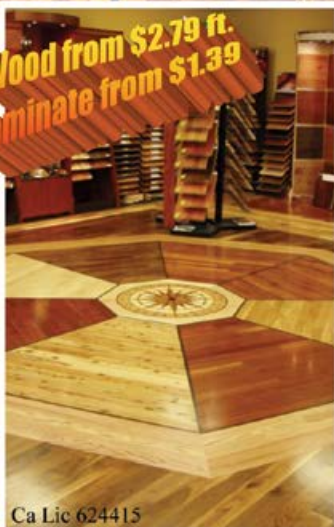
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