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*A professional hula dancer shows residents how it's done*



*Four Seasons men bring in the bacon*

## THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE'S

# “Hunka-Hunka Burning Luau”

*By Cindy Graves*

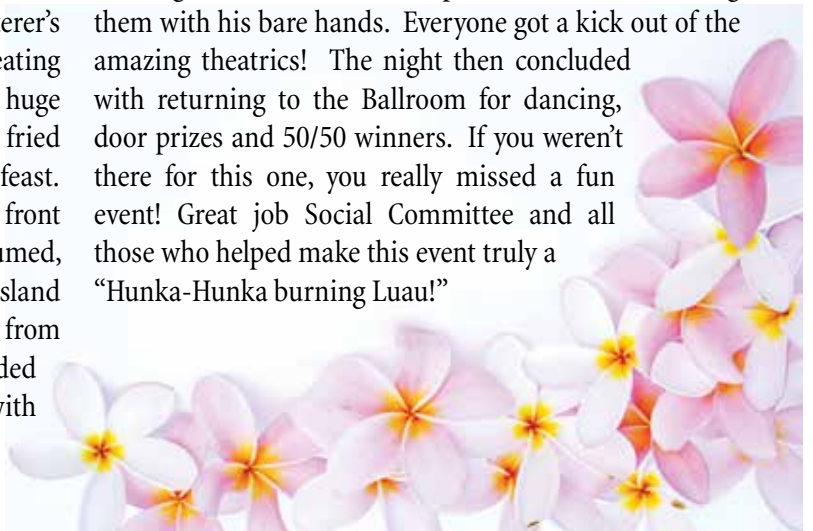
There is something spectacular about an event where four handsome, bare-chested men come dressed in sarongs, carrying a huge Kaluah pit pig over their shoulders on poles! There are a lot of things that I've heard of with scantily dressed people and poles, but this wasn't one of them! The dinner-ready crowd went wild upon their arrival! Each one of these Four Season's residents (Randy Balt, Miles Hokuf, Chris Pike and Bill Guy) had just beforehand been educated on the particulars of this sacred Polynesian ceremony and yet they looked as if they had been pig-pall bearing all of their lives!

When the roasted pig was laid to rest upon the caterer's carving station, the tender pork fell off the bones creating one of the most delicious Hawaiian entrees ever! A huge spread of steamed veggies, fresh fruit, sweet bread, fried rice and pineapple upside down cake completed the feast.

After dinner the guests were all led outside in front of the Loggia fountain, where a beautiful, costumed, Hawaiian dancing girl, demonstrated a variety of island dances. Who knew that the human body could shake from the hips that fast? Then came the strong, wreath-headed Polynesian men, beating on their chests and limbs with odd, animated facial expressions; exemplifying tropical warrior dances. They definitely held the

audience's attention! An invitation was given to those in attendance to come up to the front and give some of these dances a try... and sure enough our Four Seasons party-goers came up in droves, to try their hand at it. One of the funniest people up front was Melody Seewoster, the Social Committee event Chairman for the Luau. She had a long blond wig on, nude color leggings, flip flops and a knee length t-shirt with a string bikini body painted on it. Every time she shook and danced, the shirt wiggled in a life-like way in the wind. It was truly funny!

The grand finale was the Fire-dancer, tossing the burning torches with his feet, up into the air, and catching them with his bare hands. Everyone got a kick out of the amazing theatrics! The night then concluded with returning to the Ballroom for dancing, door prizes and 50/50 winners. If you weren't there for this one, you really missed a fun event! Great job Social Committee and all those who helped make this event truly a “Hunka-Hunka burning Luau!”



# Landscape Committee

By Leonard Tavernetti

Where the deer and the antelope once played, so now do senior citizens.

A century ago the San Geronio Pass was the place to go to warm up in the winter and cool down in the summer, blessed (or cursed) with ever-changing winds from the sea and the desert. A decade ago K. Hovnanian planned a 55-and-up community in this haven. Ground was broken in 2005 and houses sprouted up along the Potrero Creek.

In the next two years, prospective homebuyers, construction crews and landscapers dodged each other while the first phases took shape and residents arrived. From all this turmoil there was inevitable confusion.

For landscapers planting turf, flowers and tall trees while plumbers extended water lines to their roots was maddening. Four Seasons was not the only development competing for resources, and shortages, mismatches and delays were typical; the plants were likewise confused.

Early resident Jacque Sneddon accepted the challenge as the first Landscape Committee chairperson in May 2006 and Jim Bardo was the first board liaison. Meetings in 2006 and 2007 were heavily attended with new homeowners identifying dying plants, untended planter areas and concerns about the trail system maintenance. At that time there were only three Landscape Committee members.

In 2007 the builder began turning over portions of the development to the HOA and the committee expanded to seven members. In June 2008 Sneddon filled a vacant position on the HOA Board (she's now president) and was replaced by Fred Weck. Sneddon then became the Board liaison to the committee.

Weck instituted a policy of joint committee-contractor-Euclid Management monthly walks to inspect front yards and common areas. This was in response to 102 landscape calls from homeowners in the month of June and 108 in July. In December all the fruit-bearing olive trees on Canary Creek were replaced with non-fruit bearing olives in accordance with the original plan.

In early 2009 frost damaged many front yard planter areas. This was our first experience with "surprise frost" that occurs in the area after plants begin their spring start up. The committee also initiated studies of two areas that suffered during the heydays of hectic building activity: the Springdale community and the Laurel Paseo. In both areas the landscape designs proved inappropriate with incompatible and invasive plants, poor irrigation schemes and limited homeowner access to parking in the Springdale models. In

2009 the committee began to address the problem of cottonwood tree roots invading sidewalks, walls and curbs.

In 2010 as construction began uphill from Potrero Creek and the water pressure was increased, the committee had pressure regulators installed on the initial irrigation system to stop the line breaks from pipe fittings not designed for increased pressure. In June Phyllis Beede assumed the chair. In the fall the Laurel Paseo project was completed, sycamore trees were added to the removal list and the rewrite of our landscape contracts was completed. We had inherited the originals from the builder and needed to tailor them based on our practical experience.

At the start of 2010 the Ad Hoc Water Committee spun off from the



Former Euclid Representative Sheree Harris and past Landscape Committee Chairmen, Jacque Sneddon, Fred Weck, Phyllis Beede and Len Tavernetti

Landscape Committee to focus on water saving measures. The Association also took control of the Highland Springs trail (now named Trail C). A second "surprise frost" decimated the Gazania ground cover in many front yards. Our tree population for the Association grew to 2,624 of which half were over 15 feet in height. In May Len Tavernetti became chair. The explosion of bunnies along the creek feeding on newly planted grass plagued the Dewey Creek area. Our water company continued to increase the costs of water and power to transport it to us. Together with the

Camera Club the LC sponsored a photo display of landscapes at Four Seasons. A water savings test was initiated along Crooked Creek.

Sheree Harris who was the Euclid Management representative to committee the Landscape Committee departed in August 2012. She had been with the committee since its inception. Mari Salazar replaced her. Weck had remained to shepherd the Springdale upgrade and in 2012 it was completed with a ribbon cutting ceremony in October.

In 2013 the committee expanded the Amphitheater area, added the fencing along Trail C and the planned the development of a park area at Four Seasons. A black oak tree was planted on November 11 in the Trail C Park as a memorial to our veterans. We also inherited the fuel modification zone in the wilderness area adjacent to our western side. Fabiana Spinelli joined the Landscape Committee as the new Euclid management representative to the committee.

This year we continue to modify the experimental garden we call Four Seasons. The plants that can't adapt, the curb appeal plants of the builder and invasive species that tagged along with new homeowners are on the endangered species here. We have increased our number of water meters from 22 to 34 as more land and homes are transferred. The Front yard Cost Center is now completely under the control of the Association. Times are a'changing.



# FOURTH OF JULY BLOCK PARTY

*By Roger A. Cormier*

I don't know about you, but I can remember growing up in a time and place where the Fourth of July was a time for fun and celebration. It was an opportunity for neighbors new and old to meet and celebrate this great American holiday. I experienced that again during the first Fourth of July celebration for our newly developed portion of Four Seasons. This gathering included residents of the Colonnade and Springdale areas of White Sands, Signal Peak, Box Springs, and Broadriver.

Initial planning for the event started in June with the Block Captain and Co-Captains on Signal Peak. Their intention was to foster a social event that would allow new neighbors to meet each other and mingle. This quickly expanded with the realization that Signal Peak had already lost its status as "new kids on the block" to Broadriver which, in turn, lost its status to the second half of White Sands which is currently finishing construction with some of the first move-ins just now getting settled. Box Springs, the first to be occupied in our area, was also added.

With the addition of Block Captains for Box Springs and Broadriver, planning for the event took on a life of its own. The original intent was for approximately 65 to 70 people to contribute

to the event. When all was said and done, 137 people contributed and attended. We were entertained throughout the afternoon by a live doo wop band playing music from the 50s and 60s. We enjoyed watching dancing in the street and singing along with the



*Residents enjoy the holiday block party*

band. We were further entertained by participants in an old fashioned water balloon toss. Others enjoyed challenging each other to a round at the corn hole game. Still others enjoyed sitting back and relaxing, visiting with new and old friends while watching the day go by. All this while enjoying an amazing assortment

of pot luck dishes and the best steak in the world, all prepared and donated by those who participated.

The event was such a success that many participants have indicated an interest in seeing this become an annual event. Others indicated an interest in repeating the event for Labor Day in September. If you missed out on this one, let your Block Captain know that you're interested in attending the next "blast from the past."

Broadriver Block Captain: Judy Maxwell. Box Springs: Block Captain Pat Hilles (760) 567-5786. Signal Peak: Block Captain Richard and Tsilya Hoffman (310)651-0127.



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# Manager's Update

By Jeri Mupo, General Manager



## DOLLARS & SENSE

At the July Board of Directors meeting, the Board approved the following expenses:

1. Camcorder and tripod: \$500
2. Walkway and parking lot striping: \$210
3. Equipment storage shed: \$400
4. CPR and AED Training Equipment: \$850

## DELEGATE REDISTRICTING

The proposed district map was available for homeowner review in the lobby last month. Several comments and questions were presented to the Board of Directors for consideration. At the July Board of Directors meeting, the Board approved to forward the proposed map to K. Hovnanian for recordation. Within the next couple of month, the Homeowners will be receiving an Amendment to the CC&R's for the purpose of re-designating delegate districts.

## SPEED LIMIT

The speed limit within the community is 25 miles per hour. The Beaumont Police Department has been working with the association to enforce this restriction. During their patrols, several citations have been issued; however, the court system has subsequently requested a traffic study be conducted to determine the appropriate speed for the community.

A traffic study is being conducted and the requested report will be submitted to the Court.

We anticipate that patrols will begin soon. Citations will again be given to anyone caught speeding. PLEASE SLOW DOWN!



**DISTRICT 7A  
REGISTERED  
VOTERS...  
Don't forget to  
vote!**

It is time to vote for the reformation of the District 7A CFD (Mello-Roos) bond reformation. Please note that all ballots need to be returned by August, 2014.



## New Home Owners:

## Phil's Q & A Corner

By Phil Jaffe

**Q: Is there a process to help new residents orient themselves to the gym? I am afraid I might break something or otherwise hurt myself without instruction. – Rhonda Boulan**

**A:** No, there is no orientation short of hiring a personal trainer. However the signs on the equipment give a general idea of how use it — and others who use the gym are usually happy to give you pointers between their sets.

**Q: Are seeing eye dogs and other assistance dogs allowed in the Lodge? – Daphne McMillan**

**A:** Yes, but they must be certified service dogs with a license and wearing a working vest and accompanied by their owners. They are not allowed on the Lodge furniture and cannot be in a doggy stroller.

**Q: Can anyone use the barbeques in the Pool Area? – Susanne Jaffe**

**A:** Yes, any resident. The barbeques are available on a first-come-first-served basis, so check with the Lodge Desk. Users must supply all utensils, paper and plastic goods and the like. Glass is not permitted in the Pool Area. Before leaving, the user must remove all trash, turn off the grill and generally leave the area as clean as it was before use.



# Neighborly Notes

By Bobbie Eckel

**NATIONAL NIGHT OUT** Mark your calendars for the Neighborhood Watch National Night Out on Tuesday, Aug. 5 at 5:30 pm in the Lodge Ballroom. A potluck sign-up sheet has been out since July at the Lodge front desk. Guest speakers will be from our local agencies and the city of Beaumont. Plan to attend. The event is very informative – and the food and community camaraderie very special too.

**CERT TRAINING** Beaumont is sponsoring another Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training in September. This is a free program which educates people about disaster preparedness for hazards which may impact their area, and trains citizens in basic disaster response skills such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. Call the Civic Center for additional information or you may sign up online through the Beaumont Newsletter which is published the second and fourth Friday of each month.

**MEMORIES TO MEMOIRS** Beaumont's Lunch and Learn session on Aug. 28 (from 11 am to 1 pm) concerns Memories to Memoirs. It will be held at the Albert A. Chatigny Community Center on 1310 Oak Valley Parkway. Participants will learn how to create a memoir which will be enjoyed by others for years to come. The event is sponsored by InterValley Health. If you are interested in attending, please RSVP to (951) 769-8539.

**SENIOR SOFTBALL** 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 until 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.

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES** The city of Beaumont's Seventh Annual free Summer Concert Series continues for another week at Stewart Park on 9th and Orange in Beaumont. The concert begins at 7:30 pm. You can enjoy food from the Market Night vendors or bring your own picnic. Bring your lawn chairs or blankets, and a light wrap to ward off the chill when the sun goes down. The event sponsors a DJ and a free swim in the pool.

**INTERNATIONAL DRIVING PERMIT** If you are planning trip(s) abroad and hope to drive through a foreign countryside, you may discover that you need an International Driving Permit

(IDP). In the June issue of Westways, the magazine published by the Automobile Association of America, the author describes this permit and notes that the IDP is valid for one year and is an official translation of a U.S. driver's license into 11 languages. The IDP is accepted by more than 150 countries. The country that issues your regular driver's license must also issue the IDP; travelers are reminded to get the permit before leaving the U.S. Many Central and South American countries will also accept an Inter-American Driving Permit (IADP) which must also be issued by the country which issued your driver's license. The back of the IDP and IADP each have a list of the countries in which you can use them.

**PET SAFETY** The Beaumont July/August Senior Newsletter contains reminders for pet safety and resident safety during the hot summer months. It also gives specifics about the Scammers who continue to prey on the older population. Call Beaumont Senior Services, (951) 769-8539, to get on their mailing list.

**Carlin-isms for the month:** Are part-time band leaders semi-conductors? Do people in Australia call the rest of the world "up over"?

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## Chef's Corner

By Randy Balt

# Apple & Sage Pork Chops



Servings: 4 • Preparation Time: 15min.  
Cook Time: 20 min. • Level of Difficulty: Intermediate

*I recently discovered McCormick's has prepackaged spices for specific recipes called Recipe Inspirations. Each packet contains pre-measured spices and herbs necessary to make a unique dinner entree. The recipe is printed on the back. I visited McCormick's website and confirmed they have numerous recipe packets to choose from.*

*I selected the Apple & Sage Pork Chops and was very happy with the results. The apple and pork flavors were truly enhanced by the sage. This recipe is delicious, low calorie and inexpensive to make. You'll get compliments any time it's served. I'm going to substitute peaches for apples next time. Oh, boy, a whole new taste.*

## INGREDIENTS

1 package McCormick® Recipe Inspirations Apple and Sage Pork Chops, which includes the following spices:

*1 1/2 teaspoons sage, rubbed*

*1 teaspoon garlic, minced*

*1 teaspoon thyme leaves*

*1/2 teaspoon allspice, ground*

*1/2 teaspoon paprika*

1 tablespoon flour

1 teaspoon salt

4 boneless pork chops, 1-inch thick (about 1 1/4 pounds)

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 medium onion, thinly sliced

2 red apples, thinly sliced

1 cup apple juice

1 tablespoon brown sugar

## DIRECTIONS

1. Mix flour, all of the spices and salt in small bowl. Sprinkle both sides of pork chops with 1 tablespoon of the seasoned flour.
2. Heat oil in large skillet on medium-high heat. Add pork chops; brown on both sides. Remove from skillet. Add onion; cook and stir 3 minutes or until tender. Add apples; cook and stir 2 minutes.
3. Stir in juice, sugar and remaining seasoned flour until well mixed. Return pork chops to skillet. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 5 minutes or until desired doneness.

*Nutritional information: Calories: 371; Sodium: 656mg; Fat: 19g; Carbohydrates: 22g; Cholesterol: 89mg; Protein: 28g; Fiber: 3g.*



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# Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves, Activities Director

Summertime festivities are quickly coming to an end but there are still a few items that you'll want to put on your calendar...

1. Check Melody Seewoster's article on p. 13 regarding the upcoming Country Western Hoedown. Tickets are quickly getting sold out, but we're hoping you'll still be able to purchase them up to Saturday, Aug. 2.
2. The Larry Martin Band called "Gray Matters" will be giving us a free show in the Ballroom on Friday, Aug. 22 at 6 pm. Everyone is welcome to enjoy the show and bring your dinner, friends and favorite beverages.
3. KHOV will have a Casino Day on Saturday, Aug. 23 in the Lodge Ballroom from 11 am to 2 pm. All of our residents are invited to enjoy playing the various games with prizes. We need you to come and show new sales prospects what a hip and happening place this place is! Might as well, it's free!

Stay nice and cool, enjoy the beautiful weather and I hope to see you soon at the Lodge.



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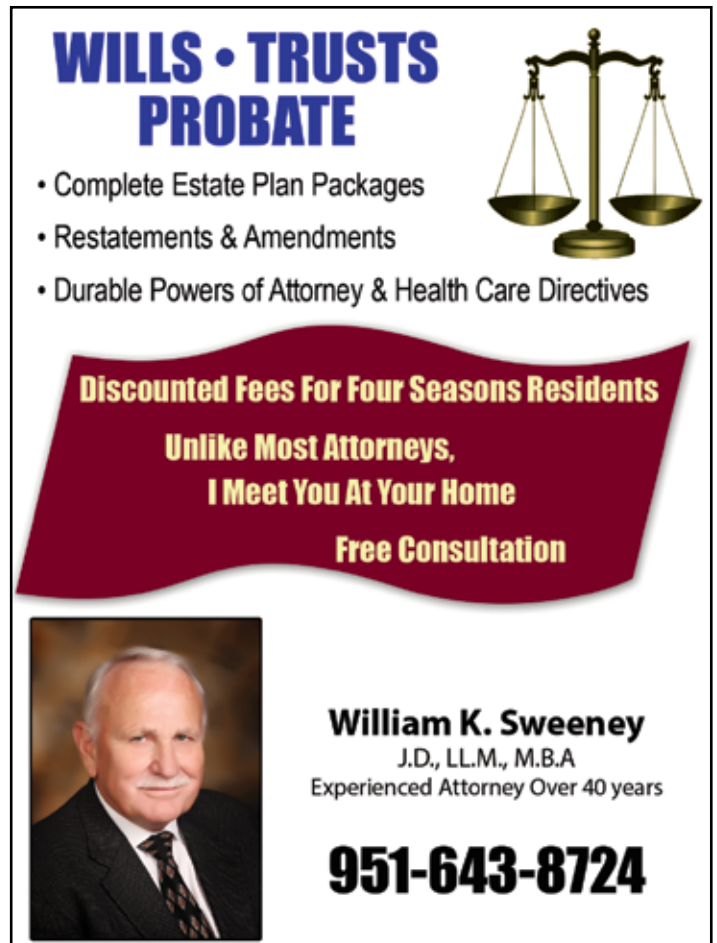


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# DID YOU KNOW?

By Bobbie Eckel



## **DID YOU KNOW THAT AUGUST 4 IS U.S. COAST GUARD DAY?**

This is a day set aside to honor the military branch that protects our waters and shorelines. The first predecessor of the U.S. Coast Guard,

the Revenue Cutter Service, was created by the U.S. Congress on Aug. 4, 1790. Alexander Hamilton urged Congress to authorize the construction of ten cutters which were built to enforce U.S. tariff laws. In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson merged the Revenue Cutter Service with the U.S. Life-Saving Service, creating a single maritime service dedicated to saving life at sea and enforcing maritime laws. The Coast Guard was then given the extra duty of operating the nation's lighthouses as of July 1939. In July of 1946, Congress transferred the Department of Commerce Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation to the Coast Guard, which included inspection of steamboats. The Coast Guard had grown from ten cutters in 1790 to overseeing all merchant marine licensing and merchant vessel safety. That was not the end of the Coast Guard's expansion, however. After the events of Sept. 11, 2001, the Coast Guard was transferred to the new Department of Homeland Security. They have come a long way from enforcing tariff laws! For additional information on the history of the Coast Guard, please visit the U.S. Coast Guard Historian's Office Official website.



## **DID YOU KNOW THAT AUGUST 24 IS VESUVIUS DAY?**

This marks the day in 79 A.D. that Mount Vesuvius exploded. One of the largest volcanic explosions in recorded history, the eruption destroyed the Roman cities of Pompeii, Herculaneum, and Stabiae. The cities were buried by 10 to 75 feet of volcanic ash and pumice. An estimated 3,360 to 4,000 people died. The entire eruption sequence was recorded in detail by Pliny the Younger who was in Misenum, about 18 miles away. He could not only see the eruption, but he felt the earthquakes and described them in his letters. The heavy layers of ash and pumice did serve to protect the remains of the city of Pompeii against the elements until future archaeologists could unearth the cities. (The ruins of Pompeii were discovered in March, 1748). Vesuvius also exploded a second time in 1631, killing approximately 3,500 citizens. The current population around the volcano is about 3 million – which is potentially catastrophic considering the dangers of this volcano.



## **DID YOU KNOW THAT AUGUST 7 IS NATIONAL LIGHTHOUSE DAY?**

Congress, on Aug. 7, 1789, authorized the Federal Government to build and operate the lighthouses of the nation. These imposing structures have symbolized safe harbors to men at sea for many years. The powerful sweeping lights have shown the way through fog and storms, saving many ships and lives. With the advent of radar and GPS technology, lighthouses have taken a back seat in guiding ships safely into port, but they remain as special symbols to many communities.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT AUGUST 21 IS NATIONAL SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY?** This is a day proclaimed by President Ronald Reagan on Aug. 19, 1988, to recognize and show appreciation for the contribution of elderly people to home, family and society. In his Proclamation 5847, President Reagan noted, "For all they have achieved throughout life and for all they continue to accomplish, we owe older citizens our thanks and a heartfelt salute. We can best demonstrate our gratitude and esteem by making sure that our communities are good places in which to mature and grow older." Interestingly enough, in lieu of the advertisement normally provided by Holiday Insights for various holidays, the advertisement at the top of the National Senior Citizens Day is for a dementia care facility with the encouragement to "call today for a free consultation." Seems more crass than politically correct!







*Luau collage  
by Phil Jaffe*

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Boy wasn't that Luau something?!? Hope you all enjoyed it. One sad note... after assuring everyone their belongings would be safe in the Ballroom upon returning, one resident discovered their bottle of wine was missing. It is a sorry state of affairs when wine is more important than our friends in the community. I sure hope this doesn't happen again or that we will have to have table police at future events.

Our upcoming Hoedown on Aug. 9 is shaping up into another fun event. Ticket sales have been good and plans are moving along very well. Doors will open at 4:30 pm and the buffet will start at 6 pm. The menu will be hoedown fare and should be good since it is coming from Thomas Catering which always gives us a good meal. Our entertainment for this event will be a square dance demonstration from the Calico Quails Square Dance club, the caller is Charlie Roberson and the club president is Beckie Moore. There will be dancing from 5 to 6

pm. This is a special treat that I am sure you really enjoy. For anyone that may be interested in learning this form of dancing they have new classes starting in September for a fee of \$5. Please call Beckie at (909) 238-9721 for more information. An interesting fact that I just learned this week, Square Dancing is California's State official folk dance. It's true.

Due to other commitments the Social Committee is down two members so anyone interested in joining this fun and hard working committee is invited to fill out an application, you can pick one up at the front desk. We always need help in decorating and clean-up so if this is something you might like to help with, you are always welcome. Just leave your name with a committee member or at the front desk and they will let us know. You don't have to be a committee member or attend meetings to help out and we can always use the help. ~ *Melody Sewooster*



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A small emergency preparedness EXPO at the New Residents' Meet and Greet is being planned to ensure our new residents are aware of the program and to recruit new members. If you need more information about our teams or want to become a member of a team please contact Jean at the e-mail address listed below.

Response Team Education and Training will continue throughout the year. The continued education and training of the team leaders is in preparation for a Table Top Disaster Drill that will occur in the fall. EPC has been training and

Refer to your EPP Residents' Emergency Hand Book to help you prepare for an emergency and to become part of Four Seasons Emergency Preparedness Plan. ~ **Jean Sandoval**



## ***Tips to Prevent Being Over-Heated***



- Elderly
- People with high blood pressure
- People working or exercising in hot weather

- Spray with water, sit in front of fan
- Seek medical attention if symptoms worsen

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# What You Need to Know When the Power Goes Out Unexpectedly

Power outages can happen at any time without advance warning. America's power grid and supporting infrastructure are rapidly aging requiring massive maintenance, repair, and upgrading. Each resident's emergency preparedness plan should include steps to shelter in place during an extended power outage.

Have these supplies on hand for an extended power outage: flashlights and batteries, battery powered radio, rechargeable power failure lights, battery alarm clock, light sticks, non-perishable food, water, hand can opener, medications, and hygiene products.

## OTHER HANDY TIPS INCLUDE:

1. Keep your car/truck at least half full of gasoline because gas pumps run on electricity.
2. Keep cash on hand, because ATM machines don't work in power outages.
3. Digital cordless telephones and answering machines need electricity.
4. Keep your cell phone charged.
5. Have one of the older analog phones popular in the 1960s and 1970s that have the phone jack connector (not a two-prong electrical plug) as these phones can operate without external power.



## AFTER A POWER OUTAGE STARTS:

1. Turn off all non-essential small appliances that use power, but keep one small lamp on to alert you when the power comes back on.
2. Refrain from opening your refrigerator door to reduce the chance of food spoilage.

3. Small electrical power generators can be useful but require some electrical knowledge concerning generator operation and safety practices related to fuel storage. Do your homework before buying an electrical power generator.

## TRY TO REMAIN CALM DURING AN EXTENDED POWER OUTAGE:

1. Monitor the status of the outage through the Southern California Edison website via smart phone, iPad or by listening to a battery powered radio.
2. Avoid using light switches during an outage because an earthquake that knocked out the power could also have caused breaks in natural gas pipes.
3. Open your garage door opener manually during a power outage by pulling down on the emergency release cord and physically raising the door.



**A POWER OUTAGE IN WINTER MAY AFFECT YOUR HOME'S HEATING SYSTEM:** Dress in layers and never burn charcoal indoors for heating or cooking as that could result in asphyxiation.

**WHEN THE POWER COMES BACK ON:** There may be a "power surge" that could damage electrical appliances that were left on before the outage.

Go to these websites to check on hand-crank flashlights or hand-crank battery powered radios: [www.ebay.com](http://www.ebay.com), [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com), [www.bermanstreet.com](http://www.bermanstreet.com). ~ **Fred Weck**

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**Heat Stroke – *this is a Medical Emergency*.** Signs and Symptoms:

- Extremely high body temp. > 103°
- Red, hot, dry skin – no sweating
- Throbbing headache, dizziness
- Nausea
- Confusion, unconscious

## What should you do?

- Move to cool, shady area, remove clothing
- Cool victim rapidly with a garden hose, shower or tub with tepid water (not cold)

- Monitor temperature and attempt to lower to < 101°
- Transport to Urgent Care or Emergency Department immediately

**Rehydration:** Drink room temperature water or juices. No cold fluids, tea, coffee, or alcohol.

**Beaumont Cool and Warm Center:** Albert A. Chatignay Senior Community Center, 1310 Oak Valley Parkway, Beaumont, (951) 769-8539. Energy Crisis Hotline: 1-888-636-8676. ~ **Jan Thorsky, First Aid Team Leader**

## ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW

We review all plans for improvements to the homeowners' property.

For homeowner's new to Beaumont, the city has an Outdoor Lighting Ordinance. The regulation is designed to reduce light pollution, glare, light trespass, and reduce energy use. All outdoor lighting must comply with the city code. See the city of Beaumont website for complete details or visit City Hall to obtain a copy of the ordinance and see Exhibit G, Outdoor lighting fact sheet in the ARC guidelines and standards.

When planning your outdoor lighting

remember to follow the city of Beaumont lighting regulations. The city does enforce this regulation.

Another item to be aware of when redesigning the front yard area of your property is the one-third requirement, living plant material and/or approved artificial turf shall cover no less than one-third of the total property area (includes original driveway and walkways). This applies to all homeowners that maintain their own front yards.

To have your plans reviewed in a timely manner please submit them by noon

on the Monday prior to the Wednesday meeting or sooner, please remember to submit pictures of your property to help with the review process.

ARC meets on the first and third Wednesday each month starting at 9:30 am in the Conference Room. All are welcome. ~ **Richard Wurtz**



## LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

It is midsummer in the Pass. Any planting that has intentions of sprouting, leafing or blooming better be well on its way. Any gardener who wants to help them better be real acquainted with their progress. For our landscapers constant vigilance is mandatory. Primary emphasis is on irrigation. Just having the system established is not enough. Weather, critters and plant growth can alter the best watering scheme designed in early spring. Emitters (drip and sprinkle) can become clogged or their pattern altered or blocked by marauding animals, wind damage and other plants. Rather than waiting for dying plants to highlight problems, it is necessary to watch the irrigation in motion and the soil moisture when it is complete.

A second priority is feeding voracious appetites. Turf, large plants and flowers like a steady supply of food in a usable form. With heat and dry winds it is easy to burn tender roots while feeding and a shot of moisture to help dissolve chemicals is often recommended. Plants not only need food, but also provide it. Insects (good, bad and ugly) have banquet intentions for our green thumb efforts. Like any police force, it is necessary to distinguish who are helpful and who are harmful and then how to approach the problem. Hand-picking is always a preferred method for non-stinging/biting insects for the quick and careful gardener. Non-toxic (to human and some good guys) sprays and soapy washes can also be used. For some diners there is no recourse but selective last meal treatment. We do this sparingly.

As the days shorten and blossoms turn to seed pods, our feathered friends are busy harvesting and scattering our labors. It becomes a dilemma as to whether to remove the deadwood or leave it to Mother Nature's annual cycle of mulch and

rebirth. For homeowners in the Front Yard Cost Center who plant annual color, removal is the only answer, but do enjoy the beauty of your landscape as long as you can. And, when you are in the Lodge parking lot, stop and enjoy the beauty of the desert plants that flourish there. ~ **Leonard Tavernetti**



*Above: Agave by the Spa building.*

*Below: Yucca by original Sales Office.*





## SAFETY & FACILITIES

One of the topics of discussion at our July meeting was possible placement of stop signs at a few streets within Four Seasons. There would be no need for stop signs in the community if everyone kept their speed limit within 25 miles per hour, stopped at merging intersections to observe traffic conditions and if there were no traffic accidents in the community. The

common themes in traffic accidents are typically lack of safety and failure to observe surrounding conditions. There is a responsibility on drivers to be aware of each other. Safety starts with the driver and should be their number one priority. Please remember to be safe and responsible for ourselves and the community. ~ **Dennis Gray**

## BISTRO COMMITTEE

At our June meeting, we discussed kitchen repairs and modifications, which are progressing on schedule. There were no new Bistro issues. We did not meet in July as most members were away.

The next meeting is Aug. 26, at 11 am, in the Lodge Conference Room. All homeowners are invited to attend. ~ **William Taylor**



## RULES & REGULATIONS

Another full agenda for Rules and Regulations in the month of August: Under review at this time; Fitness Center pool and spa rules; Board member qualifications and flag rules. Kiln policies have been finalized and will shortly be submitted to the Board for approval. A sub-committee has been established to discuss aerobics storage room guidelines. Under Community Guidelines, oil pans were added to the "junk" rule. New language was needed for Garage/Parking Lot Sales rules.

As grandparents we love grandchildren visits but please remember to watch over the child at the pool and remember they move fast, like when he/she decides the tennis court is the perfect place to perfect new found skateboard skills. All residents are responsible for their signed-in guests, no matter what their age.

Residents are welcome to attend monthly meetings the second Tuesday of each month in the Board Room. We

respectively ask residents observing or wanting to discuss an issue to please make themselves comfortable in one of the chairs provided around the perimeter of the conference table. ~ **Barbara Miller**

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## NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Our yearly National Night Out event is almost upon us again and we are getting prepared for a really good turnout. This year it will be Tuesday, Aug. 5, starting with a potluck in the Ballroom at 5:30 pm (the sign up sheet to bring hors d'oeuvres, entrees and side dishes is in the Lodge). Desserts, coffee and lemonade will be provided for you. Our guest speakers from the local agencies will update us on current events. There will be a Q & A session after and usually it ends around 8 pm. This is always a great evening for socializing and keeping in touch. You may reserve a table for your block by calling Susan Wilson at (951) 845-5192.

Please make sure during this season of hot weather that you keep a close check on open garage doors, they can be an attraction for snakes and wildlife also giving an easy entry point to a thief. Keep inside house doors locked. Just because we are gated does not mean we are safe. So many construction workers and visitors to the models every day make us a potential target. Until we are built out this will not change.

Thanks to all Block Captains and residents who help to make Four Seasons a safe place to live... "If you see something say something." For anything that is a real concern, contact Beaumont Police at (951) 769-9800; for any emergencies call 911; for any maintenance issue or if you call the police please also report it to Euclid Management at the Lodge so that they are in the loop at (951) 769-6358.

Please mark your calendars if you are a Block Captain, we will be holding a meeting just for you on Saturday, Sept. 13, 10 am to 12 noon in the Ballroom. The purpose of this meeting is to get your input, answer any questions you may have, and update our program.

We still have some streets that do not have a Block Captain. If someone has not contacted you on your street please let us know so that we can look for coverage. This is important for daily events as well as in an emergency.

Our next Neighborhood Watch Meeting will be on Oct. 8 in the Ballroom. ~ *Susan Wilson*

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## Physical Exercise Schedule

<b>CLASS</b>	<b>DAY</b>	<b>TIME</b>
<b>EXERCISE</b>		
Conditioning	M/W/F	8:30a
Beginning Conditioning	M/W/F	9:30a
Zumba Gold	Tues/Th	9:30a
Water Aerobics	M/W/F	10:30a
*Yoga	M/W	6p
*Pilates	Th	8:30a
*Pilates	Sat	9a
*Kick Boxing	Sat	10:15a
<i>*Need to maintain 10 + participants or class will be canceled.</i>		

<b>DANCE</b>		
Dance for Beginners	M	6:30p
Intermediate Dancing	M	7p
Advanced Dancing	M	7:30p
Beginning Line Dance	Tues	3p
Advanced Line Dance	Tues	3:45p
Heart and Soul Line Dance	W	4p/5:20p
Ballroom Dance Practice	Th	6p

<b>HORSESHOES</b>		
Horseshoes for Fun	W	9:30a

<b>PING PONG</b>		
All Level Ping Pong	M/Sat	10:30a
Beg. & Int. Ping Pong	W	10:30a
Advanced Ping Pong	Th	11a

<b>TENNIS</b>		
Club Play Time	2nd, 3rd Th	5-9p
Tennis Meeting	3rd Tues	4p
Play Day (check <a href="http://www.fsbrc.org">www.fsbrc.org</a> for date)		8:30a

<b>BOCCE BALL</b>		
	Tues	9:30a
	W	3p

<b>PADDLE TENNIS</b>		
Paddle Ball	W	7p
	F/Sun	8:30a
PlayDay	3rd Sat	12 noon

<b>PICKLEBALL</b>		
Morning	T/Th/Sat	8a
Advanced	M	5p

## Class Schedule

<b>CLASS</b>	<b>DAY</b>	<b>TIME</b>
<b>LANGUAGE</b>		
*Beginning Spanish	Tues, 8/5-10/28	6p
Instructor Jan White • Sign ups prior to 8/5		
*Spanish 1	Tues	10a
*Spanish 2	Tues	11a
*Spanish 3	Tues	12p
Instructor Paty Bushnell • Classes Sept. - May		
<i>*No Spanish Language class during third week of each mo.</i>		

<b>ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b>		
Ceramics	W	1p
	Sat	10a
Drawing & Sketching	M	10a
	W	6p
Watercolor	Tues	6p
<i>Call for class availability: (951) 849-6987</i>		
Machine Quilting	Sun	1p

<b>BIBLE STUDY</b>		
Life Guide Bible Study	On Summer Break	
Women's Bible Study	Fri	10:30a

<b>OTHER</b>		
Bridge Class	M	11a
TOPS Weigh in	Tues	8a

## Committee Meetings

<b>COMMITTEE</b>	<b>DAY</b>	<b>TIME</b>
Architectural Review	Aug. 6	9:30a
	Aug. 20	9:30a
Bistro	Aug. 26	11a
<b>BOD Exec. Session</b>	<b>Aug. 14</b>	<b>9a</b>
<b>BOD General Session</b>	<b>Aug. 14</b>	<b>1p</b>
Communications	Aug. 4	10a
Proofing	Aug. 11	10a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	Aug. 13	6p
Event Systems	Aug. 19	2p
Finance	Aug. 26	1p
Landscape	Aug. 11	9a
Rules & Regulations	Aug. 12	9a
Safety & Facilities	Aug. 5	9a
Social	Aug. 7	5p

## Sneak Peek at September

1 AACC Labor Day Party	13 Karaoke	21 Amphitheater Concert
6 Racquet Club Event	16 Mayflower Day	27 PAC Laugh-in Show
12 Fall Fling Dance	19 POW/MIA Recognition Day	
13 Uncle Sam Day	20 Health Fair	

## SPANISH CLASS

Now we have three levels of Spanish! Join us Tuesdays mornings with Paty... Do you want to learn Spanish and have fun at the same time? Come to my classes and find the level that is right for you.

This year I'm going to teach three levels of Spanish. The classes are one hour each and are Tuesdays, 10 am to 1 pm.

**SPANISH 1:** Beginning, for people who never studied Spanish, or have a basic knowledge of the language.

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**SPANISH 3:** Advanced, for students who have a good vocabulary and can write a paragraph in Spanish. This class is spoken totally in Spanish.

Find out which level is right for you. You can join us in more than one class if you want. At each class, I'll provide your work sheet, so just bring your desire to learn.

Classes run from September to May and sign up will begin in August at the Lodge. If you have any question, call me or e-mail me at (951) 922 0141 or e-mail pajibush3@hotmail.com. See you in the fall! ~ **Paty Bushnell**



## TASTE D'VINE

What's more fun on a hot August evening than getting together with friends and sippin' and suppin' under the stars? That's just what we're going to do at the August Taste D'Vine wine club meeting, though the Ballroom lights will fill in for the stars on this particular evening.

We calling it "Chillin' and Grillin' in the Dog Days of Summer" and we hope that you will join us for our continuing exploration of pleasing summer wines and the foods that go well with them. Doors will open at 6 pm on Aug. 21 in the Ballroom. Please bring something to snack on between sips, crackers or bread and cheese, or whatever else you want to nibble. You are welcome to bring a bottle of your own special summer wine, and a glass or two for tasting and sharing. Members \$5, guests \$8. ~ **Gracy Luna & Patty Jordan**



## KNITTING & CROCHETING

Our group had another pleasant lunch out to Tang's in Calimesa in May. There were 10 of us and some did not make it. Our group is getting bigger. It was a lot of fun. If you would like to try a new hobby or refresh one not used in many years, please come join us on Tuesday mornings from 10 to about 11:30 am. We can help you start anew. ~ **Dorothy Payne**

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## CAMERA CLUB

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm in the Craft Room at the Lodge; thus, our August meeting will be Aug. 19. Visitors are always welcome. We invite all photographers, regardless of skill level, to join us for our regular meetings and field trips. Members are always eager to help and teach. We discuss photography, photo software, hardware, and related subjects of interest. On a voluntary basis, members offer their photographs for critique which is a great learning experience for all. Our alternative photo project is ongoing (i.e. we bring a picture of a specific genre we all agree on).

For the July meeting, the assignment was to bring a panoramic picture. Many beautiful photographs were

submitted. When you attend our meetings, we'll teach you how to take great panoramic photographs. In fact, our chairperson, George Johnson, plans on starting a series of programs on the basics of digital photography. First up will be "How a digital camera works." Following will be HDR (High Dynamic Range) Photography, Panoramas, Point and Shoot camera operation, Post Processing, Composition, and many other topics. Stay tuned for dates and times.

Hope to see you soon.

For further information, please contact Lyle Cameron at (951) 849-6987. ~ **Lyle Cameron**

## AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Radio clubs in the Pass Area competed in a field day exercise over the last weekend of June. This event, sponsored by the ARRL (American Radio Relay League), is held every year.

The radio club organizing the event is SPARC: San Geronio Pass Amateur Radio Club. Organized in Banning, a number of amateur radio operators from Four Seasons are members, and participated in the field day event held in Dysart Park in Banning.

The Field Day event is held so that the many amateur radio clubs in the US can utilize their radios and equipment off the grid, in an emergency situation.

Basically this is a drill and we attempt to make a short radio contact with as many other clubs as possible. A club designated code is exchanged. This code tells the number of radios in use, and the club section area. Since the radio bands are crowded, it is a good exercise for the kind of conditions we could expect in an emergency. It is estimated that upwards of 36,000 amateur radio operators in the US participate.

While 'points' are accumulated by just U.S. amateurs, there is participation by many amateur radio operators throughout the world. Last year the Orange County, Calif. club accumulated the

greatest number of points.

We utilized both Morse Code and SSB (Single Side Band). SSB is a form of audio that is most efficient for communication and utilizes much less of the radio spectrum. For the most part we use storage batteries and charge them via solar energy and generators.

During field day, we invite various individuals in the local community to observe the radio activity. This year the mayors of both Beaumont and Banning visited. It was through one of these visits last year that facilitated the interest in the city of Beaumont to construct a EOC – Emergency Operations Center, utilizing the ham radio ops in Banning and Beaumont to propose the radios and run monthly tests.

It is through events such as field day and the support of the Four Seasons at Beaumont Emergency Preparedness Committee and HOA Board, we feel confident that at least a basic level of communications can be provided to the community

Our website is W6FSB.com, our meetings are on the last Friday of the month at 10 am in the Lodge Ballroom. Our radio nets are every Wednesday at 5:45 pm. ~ **Dick Van Bree, W6RVB**



## BUNCO



This month we will be playing Bunco on Aug. 8 and 22. Bunco is very easy to learn if you have never played. If you are new to Four Seasons, it is a great way to meet some fun ladies. We meet in the Card Room at 1 pm sharp. Bring a friend or neighbor and don't forget to grab a drink at Smitty's or maybe lunch beforehand. See you there. ~ **Suzanne**

**Roldan & Cheryl Burke**

## PAN

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 welcome 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**

## TOPS

We have just completed our first year of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly). We would like to thank our leader, Cathy Calhoun for getting this group started. We couldn't have done it without her. Thank you to the rest of the board for all your hard work and dedication. We have elected new officers and are looking forward to another year of learning and losing, with a few laughs along the way. If you are interested in losing weight or just want to live a healthier lifestyle, this is a great group to help motivate you and cheer you along on your way to your goal.



TOPS is very affordable (\$28 per year membership and \$3 per month chapter dues). If you would like to give it a try we meet in the Ballroom on Tuesday mornings with weigh-in from 8 to 8:30 am and the meeting from 8:30 to 9:30 am. We also have a walking group that meets in the Lodge at 7 pm Monday through Thursday. We walk for about two miles and it takes about 45 minutes.

For more information please contact Cathy Calhoun, Four Seasons resident and leader, at (951) 849-2614 or Rosalee Strong, TOPS Area Captain, at (951) 844-9313. ~ **Cheryl Burke**

## 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 Seasons 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 will have mastered the game. All you have to do is show up and leave the rest to us. ~ **Melody Seewoster**

## MAH JONGG

Everybody is welcome to 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! ~ **Barbara Goodreau**

## PINOCHLE

Pinochle is an exciting card game where you bid and bluff to name trump and take control of the game. This game is played with a double deck of special cards of ace through 10 against other aficionados, to tease your mind, and keep you sharp. Come join the game on Wednesday and Fridays from 9 am to 12 pm in the Card Room. Newbies and oldies are welcome for fun and socializing. Info., George Soeten, (951) 797-0254. ~ **George Soeten**

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Of course there are tears, sadness, longing. But there is hope and there is sharing. And with hope comes resilience and the awareness that we can go on and live fulfilling lives despite our losses.

If you have experienced loss and would like to see if we can help, come visit us. You will be welcomed and invited to join us on our journey. We meet on Monday from 1 to 3 pm in the Crafts Room at the Lodge. You can call me at (951) 922-0934 or email at lauriemlarson425@gmail.com All contact is confidential. ~ **Laurie Larson**

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## BRIDGE

Join us on Monday for the game of Bridge in the Lodge Card Room at our new time 12 pm. All levels of bridge players are welcome. Beginners can take free lessons at 11 am every week. Bridge will give the brain some exercise and we can all use that at our age. We play party type Bridge where we rotate partners. This enables you to meet and play with different people. Since we play round-robin style, we try to use Standard American as convention of choice. Some do try some other conventions, but only if both parties agree up front. All of us play at different levels and are learning how to play the game better (practice makes us better).

Some of the previous students have learned enough that they now sit in and play. If you're interested or have questions please call Helen at (951) 845-9312. We 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**



*Dominoes champs Marvin Gaines and Pete Antoine*

## DOMINOES

We meet every Wednesday from 5 to 9 pm. From 5 to 7 pm, all are welcome to play and participate or watch the games. From 7 to 9 pm, club members are assigned tables to play on based on their winning performance. Come have fun, enjoy the game, and make some new friends.

We are also planning to do other events and activities outside the club. In May, some members went on a trip to Fontana Raceway to see Lightning Leroy Wright race his high-powered fabulously fast, hot Volkswagen. In the opening rounds on a 1/4 mile track the car went 11.87 off the trailer. The fast time of the day was 11.68 at 113 miles per hour.

Leroy has been a street racer since 1965 and a professional racer since 1970 and was featured in *Hot Rod Magazine* in March of 2014. Leroy loves racing and the competitive challenge it brings. He is also a very competitive domino player. Some members of the Domino Club went to the raceway to cheer and support Leroy. A tent was put up and smoking Chef Solomon Hayes grilled up some mighty good food. Everyone had a great time.

The best player for the month of April was Jesse Dimmer, who decided on having spaghetti as the dinner for the club. Reggie Fuqua, the Domino Club President revealed his cooking skills and fixed up some great spaghetti and meatballs that would put "Chef Boy Ardee" to shame.

What is next for the Domino Club? A fishing trip may be coming up soon. For more information call Jessie at (951) 769-2035 or Reggie at (951) 769-6483. "We do it on the table!" ~ **Marvin A. Gaines**

## HEART & SOUL LINE DANCE

"Osteoarthritis (OA), a progressive disorder of the joints caused by inflammation of the soft tissue, which worsens over time and leads to thinning of cartilage, is the leading cause of chronic disability among older adults. Knee OA is the most frequent cause of mobility dependency and diminished quality of life, and obesity is a major risk factor for knee OA," wrote Stephen Messier, PhD, of Wake Forest University.

About 97 million Americans are overweight or obese, making them at higher risk for osteoarthritis. Osteoarthritis is the most common form of arthritis, affecting over 27 million people in the United States. About one-third of adults over the age of 65 are suffering from this disease.

As one of these OA sufferers, dancing has helped to reduce my knee and hip pain. I have been dancing for most of my life, have always exercised, played tennis/racquetball, and participated in activities that kept me moving. This disease has shown me that it has nothing to do with being immobile.

I use dancing as a mind/body activity that keeps me engaged.

When I'm dancing, I can't zone out. If I do, I wind up tripping (anyone at the fashion show), or stepping on someone else's feet (ouch).

Dancing is an example of a full body workout. It helps you lose excess weight, improves muscle tone and joint mobility, and it increases endurance and strengthens our bones. Dancing can also improve your ability to walk faster. Walking faster can make a difference in getting across the street quicker, getting to the restroom sooner, walking up stairs, and getting up and down in a chair. Reducing joint pain reduces pain medication consumption. Reducing mobility joint pain reduces depression, anxiety, fatigue and tension which are all positive changes that improve the quality of life.

Let your body tell you what you can and cannot do. Give yourself a treat and get out on the dance floor. Enjoy the time to meet new people or reconnect with old ones. Your mind, body, heart and soul will benefit in the long run.

See you on the dance floor. ~ **Priscilla Robles**,

## BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

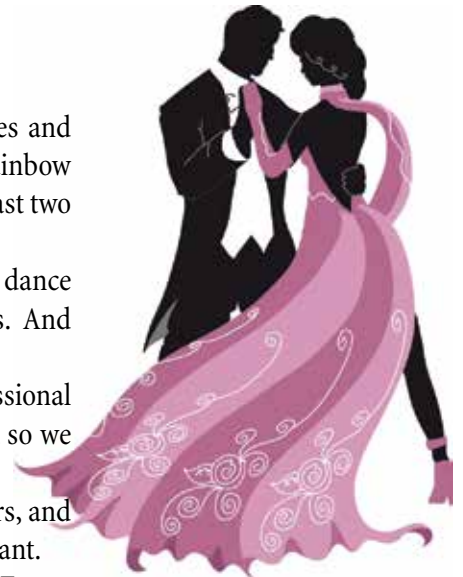
Our Fall Fling dinner dance will be Friday, Sept. 12, in our Ballroom. Couples, singles and guests are welcome. Tickets go on sale Aug. 1. Along with a full dinner, we'll have the Rainbow Cottage band for our entertainment and dancing enjoyment. Cost is \$20 per person. Our last two events were sold out, so get your tickets right away.

June found us doing the East Coast Swing, with about 14 different routines for that one dance alone. We then learned how to incorporate a few basic steps into a wide variety of dances. And we'll be visiting the Rumba, Fox Trot and Waltz again.

It's all for our enjoyment. No one judges or finds fault. Cindy and Rhonda, our professional instructors, provide excellent help no matter what our dance knowledge or experience is, so we can learn as much or little as we want.

Dance instructions are Monday nights in our Ballroom from 6:30 to 7 pm for beginners, and from 7 to 8 pm for more advanced. Cost is from \$5 to \$10, depending on the lessons you want.

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



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## LINE DANCING

Can you believe it is only four months until the holidays are here? If you have been thinking “I need to learn how to line dance before next New Years Eve” you need to get started. If you start now, you will know or be able to follow four to five easy dances. I take you step by step through every dance so you learn it slowly. As you learn one dance, the steps will appear in other dances making them even easier to learn.

You just need someone to show you.

Dancing is great exercise not only for the body, but for the mind and memory. It is important to get plenty of exercise as we age and dancing is a rhythmic set of movements that count as exercise. Challenge yourself — come give line dancing a try, or just come watch. Class is every Tuesday; beginner’s from 3 to 3:45 pm and advanced from 3:45 to 4:30 pm. ~ **Martha Franck**

## CREATIVE DRAWING & SKETCHING CLASS

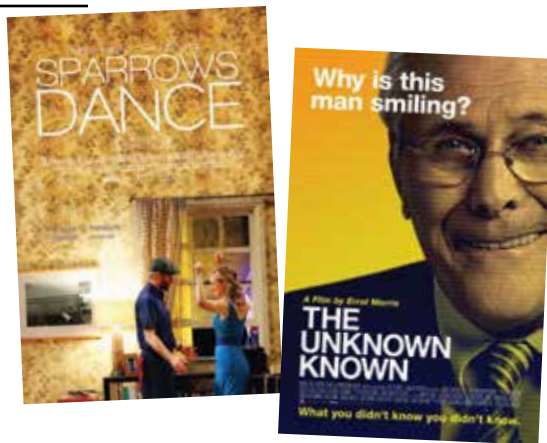
This class is for those of you who want to express themselves in a tangible approach. Students vary from not drawing since High School to advanced students whom are always striving to be better and many somewhere in the middle. The class emphasizes strong basics, contrast or punch, learning how to see details (“If you can’t see it, you can’t draw it!”) and how to take control of your image. The most successful students are those who are willing to try and put effort into their work.

Your selection of images to draw are guided to your ability and not over your head. Working towards the more difficult pictures as your skill improves. Art is all about the journey.

Classes are Mondays, 10am-12noon and/or Wednesdays, 6 to 8pm. Come start or continue your journey with us! ~ **Rob Kelman**



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## COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA

We have twice-monthly screenings of movies you may not find at your Cineplex: indie films, foreign films, documentaries, etc. Check us out!

Our first August screening, on Sunday, Aug. 10 at 6 pm, is the film *Sparrows Dance* (USA 2012, 81 minutes). Here is a brief description from IMDB.com: “When stage fright gets the best of her, a former actress stops leaving her apartment, crippled by fear of the outside world. Living off delivery food and residuals from her acting career, she spends her days watching bad TV and spying on the city from her window. But when her toilet overflows and a kind, compassionate plumber shows up, she reluctantly allows him into her refuge.”

Our second August screening, on Sunday, Aug. 24 at 6 pm, is the film *The Unknown Known* (USA 2013, 103 minutes). Here is a brief description from IMDB.com: “Former United States Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld discusses his career in Washington D.C. from his days as a congressman in the early 1960s to planning the invasion of Iraq in 2003.”

All of our screenings are followed by lively discussion about the film; we’d love to have you join us! The Lodge Theatre has very limited seating, so if you’re interested in our screenings, come early. We hope to see you there! Coming in September: *Le Week-end* and *The Broken Circle Breakdown*. Please note that all films announced are subject to availability. If you have any questions about the Counter Culture Cinema Club or want to recommend a film, please email Micki Rosen at michelesrosen@gmail.com. ~ **Micki Rosen**



*AACC members enjoy the Luau*



## AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB

I hope everyone had a great 4th of July. I celebrated with some of my neighbors and AACC members. They provided a scrumptious meal, fun, and delightful conversations. A heartfelt thank you to Vera James and Dorothy Samuels. Oh, did I mention that Clauzella Saucer made her famous peach cobbler? It was feet-stomping good.

A group of us also attended the Hawaiian Luau sponsored by our own Social Committee. The event was most enjoyable. The food was delicious and the entertainment made you feel your feet were planted firmly on Hawaiian soil. If you missed this event you missed a fun filled evening. I hope this event becomes an annual event for all of us to enjoy (hint, hint Social Committee).

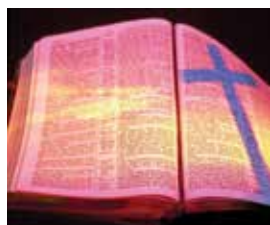
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Christmas Gala. The Christmas committee is furiously working to make it the event of the year. We really would love for all of our Four Seasons Beaumont Community to attend. It will be the perfect kickoff for the holidays. More information to come.

I heard a rumor that a spectacular event is being planned for February, 2015. You will have to read this article next month to find out... Are you curious?

We wish you the best, fun-filled summer with family and friends, best ever!

As always, we encourage you to become a part of our group. We are striving to become viable to you and our community. If you would like to be a part of a group on the move, come and join us. Contact Betty Ann James at (951) 572-5538 or Joyce Allen at (951) 769-4354. ~ **Roxie Elliott**



## "BELIEVE:" WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

During our study of 1 Corinthians 13:1-7 (the importance and definition of love according to the Bible), we first discussed patience, a character attribute most followers of the Bible struggle with at one time or another. Many of the club members shared their experiences and/or struggles with this topic, yet the Bible references themselves clarified our understanding. As we continued with the composite of this scriptural cite, we discussed kindness, envy, arrogance, etc. The discussions are always profoundly insightful and compassionate, as we help each other in our individual daily walk.

Any of you women residents who are interested in learning what the Bible says about your struggles, victories, challenges, etc., please come join this amazing group of women. This is a non-denominational study, and all women are welcome! ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**

## CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

We are classical music lovers with an interest in sharing our love, knowledge, and interest in classical music. We meet on the second Thursday of each month at 7 pm in the Conference Room. There we discuss current music performances. Most of the time is devoted to exploring a selection for the month. We welcome new members. Contact Steve Benoff at [steve.benoff@verizon.net](mailto:steve.benoff@verizon.net) or (310) 413-4896. ~ **Steve Benoff**





# PERFORMING ARTS CLUB

## **Come One, Come All! THE LIGHTS of OFF-OFF BROADWAY Are Upon Us!**

Aug. 26, at 6 pm in the Conference Room, we will be holding auditions for the next two Radio Shows, "My Favorite Husband" and another installment of "The Lone Ranger" to be performed on Oct. 10. All parts require auditions. A sign-up sheet is available in the Lodge lobby, across from the main desk. If you cannot make this time please contact Tom Shelley at tomshelley1@verizon.net or Sheldon Craig at syouel@earthlink.net to arrange an alternative. We would love to have new people join us. Aren't you tired of seeing and hearing the same people? If you are, either come on down or convince a friend or neighbor to do so. We have rehearsals prior to the live show to iron out the kinks and there is NO MEMORIZATION! It's radio, we read directly from our scripts!

### **LAUGH OUT LOUD SHOW**

In September, PAC is hosting our "Laugh Out Loud Show." It will be a variety comedy show of old TV skits and stand-up acts. It's promising to be one of our best yet, and we still need your help. We're looking for funny people to help us out. We're not looking for you to do stand-up, unless willing, but just a single short, already written corny joke or two. Don't tell me you're not funny, 'cause I definitely know you're out there. There have been countless times I've been walking or sitting in the Lodge when I've heard roars of laughter coming from the Bistro

or other rooms located there. There are many "funny people" out there causing all these hysterics and... WE WANT YOU! Please contact the Producer of "Laugh Out-Loud," Jane White, at jaws4me@verizon.net.

### **YIKES, I'VE BEEN GONGED, and I LOVED IT!**

As part of the "Laugh Out-Loud" Show, Colin Taylor will be producing a skit based on the decades old TV show, "The Gong Show." If you have a silly GONG-able talent, please contact Colin at Colin@yorkshire-house.com Join in on the fun.

### **DECK THE HALLS, JINGLE BELLS, & more...**

Year-end holidays may seem distant to you, but not for The Four Season's Choir. First, thank you to everyone who stopped to tell Barbara Wasco, choir master and/or any choir members how they enjoyed the July 4th show and how much we've improved. Your feedback is appreciated. We would also appreciate your giving the choir a chance. Do you sing along to the radio in the car? in the shower? I am among the weakest voices, if not the worst. Yet, I am accepted, encouraged, and part of a fun group of men and women that enjoy singing. Think about it... we start rehearsals again for the Holiday Show just after Labor Day. Contact Barbara at bawasco@dc.rr.com and strongly consider joining this wonderful group of folks.

Th..th..th..that's all folks! Questions? Contact me at terimk@verizon.net. ~ *Teri Meyers-Kelman*

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# AMPHITHEATER GROUP

What do two violins and one cello make? Beautiful music together on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 7 pm at the Amphitheater!

Renowned musicians from The San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra will be playing a wide variety of music selections for our enjoyment.

Circe Diaz-Ganero, plays the cello and is originally from Venezuela. She has been with the symphony for five years. To see her perform is a treat in itself.

Colleen Coomber, a native of Los Angeles, has played the violin since age six and is the symphony's Assistant Concertmaster.

Tom Sender, also from Los Angeles, has played the violin with the symphony since 2003.

This Trio will combine their marvelous talents and give us an exceptional evening under the stars.

Be sure to put this free event on your calendar now, so you won't forget it.

That night, interested residents will have the opportunity to

sign up for the symphony. For 2014-2015 concerts, (individual concerts events), \$35 tickets will be available for \$25. In addition, reduced season tickets starting at \$70 per person for the five concert series will be offered the evening of the Amphitheater. Go to [www.sanbernardinosymphony.org](http://www.sanbernardinosymphony.org) for more information on their upcoming season.

Representatives from the symphony will be here that evening with brochures. They will be able to answer your questions, take your names and phone numbers for interest, and your checks for actual concert tickets sign-up.

Approximately 10 to 15 residents took advantage of this offer last year, myself included. We had great seats and a wonderful music experience at a really good discount price.

So don't forget to bring your checkbook along with your beverages and food for this wonderful opportunity.

And remember it may be August, but it can cool down in the evenings so bring your sweaters or blankets, just in case.

See you at the Amphitheater. ~ *Penny McDonell*



## WRITERS' CLUB

If you are not a member of the Writer's Club, think about joining it before the new year begins on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 1:30 pm in the Lodge.

In summertime, we visit new places, meet new people, have new experiences and get inspired by them. With our friends and dear ones, we talk about the outstanding sites we visited and persons we met. We describe them with all sorts of emotions — I loved, I admired, I was bored, I hated — and we comment about this and that. If we have nobody to talk to, we don't worry because we can talk silently to ourselves in words and sentences.

If we can talk, we can write. We don't even have to always write it down on paper. A friend came to visit with me the other day. He said, "Joseph, say something, anything." He held a little gadget, like a cellular phone, in front of my mouth and I said anything that came to my mind. At once, he showed me my spoken words translated into written words on the screen, in perfect spelling and punctuation. He told me, "You can plug this little thing into your computer and you can read and edit what you said." I realized how much easier it is to write with all the new gadgets available today, yet none of these can replace the personal interaction the Writer's Club can bring to you, free of charge. ~ **Joseph Laurin**

## SEASONED SOLOS

We had a very active and enjoyable July. We went to several performances at the Redlands Bowl, attended the Amphitheater performance, had a pizza party for the 4th of July and watched the fireworks, went to San Clemente on Metrolink, and a few attended a wonderful performance of Miss Saigon at the California Theater.

Plans being discussed for August include Redlands Bowl performances, the Redlands Theater Festival and going to the California Science Center in Los Angeles for the Pompeii Exhibit. Every month we go out for lunch or dinner at different restaurants. Other activities will be discussed and added at our August planning meeting.

Those interested in this group are invited to call Monica at (951) 922-8805 or Mary at (951) 769-5444 for information or come to our planning meeting which is held in the Craft Room each month on the first Friday at 6 pm. ~ **Mary Castle**

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## DISCOVERY CLUB

Here are excerpts from an actual letter written Nov. 11, 1877 by a farmer in Salem, Nebraska to his brother in Virginia. NOTE: The misspelled words and grammar in the letter are exactly as they were written – they are not my errors.

*Dear Brother,*

*We are not well. We all have the hooping cough except Jane. Little Joseph died October the 30 from the cough and croup. Peter is in a critical condition with the caught + chilles occasionally.*

*The Nemaha River overflowed last spring after our crop was planted and destroyed it. We planted our field at home late and made some corn but not half crop. I paid up my doctor and funeral expenses yesterday and have 25 dollars left to buy flour and medicine with.*

*The grasshoppers invaded by the millions last spring. We*

*killed them by bushel and thind them so they do not eat all the grain. A great many hogs dying with colry. I only have 22 head of cattle. I have over 30 hogs but will have to sell some on account of scarcity of corn. Corn is worth 20 cts. Spring wheat 80. Potatoes 75 cts. Our school has suspended on account of sickness among the children.*

*A. S. Russell*

Cold, hard statistics don't tell the reality of what life was like in days gone by. This family lost three of their young children during this epidemic of Pertussis, (whooping cough). When you research your family, try to include the story of their lives in addition to just the facts.

Info., Willis Fagan, Club Captain (951) 769-4482, wefbev@verizon.net. ~ **Willis Fagan**

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*Choir performs at the 4th of July Celebration*

## FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

We hope you enjoyed the 4th of July Celebration and our sing along. We will be taking a vacation for the summer until after Labor Day when we will begin our rehearsals for the Holiday Event. We will again meet on Monday afternoons, from 3 to 5 pm. For further information, you can contact Barbara Wasco (951) 797-3466 or e-mail [bawasco@dc.rr.com](mailto:bawasco@dc.rr.com), or check the August issue of the *Breeze*. ~ **Barbara Wasco**

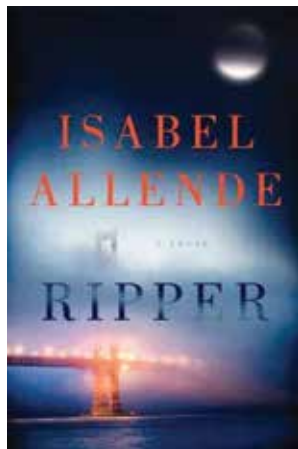
## BOOK CLUB

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The Jackson women, Indiana and Amanda, have always had each other. Though their bond is strong, mother and daughter are as different as night and day. Indiana, a beautiful holistic healer, is a free-spirited bohemian. Long divorced from Amanda's father, she's reluctant to settle down with either of the men who want her — Alan, the wealthy scion of one of San Francisco's elite families, and Ryan, an enigmatic, scarred former Navy SEAL.

While her mom looks for the good in people, Amanda is fascinated by the dark side of human nature — as is her father, the SFPD's deputy chief of homicide. Brilliant and introverted, the MIT-bound high school senior Amanda is a natural-born sleuth addicted to crime novels and to *Ripper*, the online mystery game she plays with her beloved grandfather and friends around the world.

When a string of strange murders occurs across the city, Amanda plunges into her own investigation, probing hints



and deductions that elude the police department. But the case becomes all too personal when Indiana suddenly vanishes. Could her mother's disappearance have something to do with the series of deaths? Now, with her mother's life on the line, Amanda must solve the most complex mystery she's ever faced before it's too late.

On Aug. 12 at 9:30 am we will be discussing the novel, *Ripper*, written by Isabel Allende. We welcome anyone who would like to join us. It is always amazing to me to hear all of the different impressions our members have of the same book,

and I never fail to learn something from them that I did not pick up on when I read it.

Our September book selection will be *The Invention of Wings* by Sue Monk Kidd and will be facilitated by Mary Lou Keating.

If you wish to know more about the book club, please call our president, Doreen Sanders at (951) 769-1913. ~ **Jeannine Lutz**

## ALL SEASONS RV

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We are a group of residents who participate in RV trips. We have traveled to many fun and interesting places. If you would like information on future trips, you can contact Ann Williams at [awilymz@att.net](mailto:awilymz@att.net) to be added to the e-mail list. You can also attend one of our meetings the second Tuesday of the month in the Ballroom at 6 pm. Our next meeting will be Aug. 5. ~ **Rick Brower**



## RAINBOW GROUP

Since summer makes everyone's calendar busier, we will dispense with monthly meetings in favor of some informal social evenings. We hope this will allow as many of our LGBT neighbors and friends, and their friends, to get together with us. Our second such evening will be on Thursday, Aug. 28. Let's gather in the courtyard area outside Smitty's about 6 pm, order whatever dinner items you wish and then enjoy each other's company and conversation while having dinner on the patio. Should you wish to enjoy your own beverages, please feel free to bring whatever you desire. If you have any questions, please call/e-mail Dale Beckes at (951) 797-0364 or [dbeckes@dc.rr.com](mailto:dbeckes@dc.rr.com); or Barbara at (951) 845-6246; e-mail Barbara at [bamerton@alumni.ucla.edu](mailto:bamerton@alumni.ucla.edu). You may also sign up on the interest group clipboard at the Lodge. ~ **Barbara Kwiatkowska**



# BEAUMONT BLOOMS

It's time for an article with a twist — two of them, in fact. Curly willow or corkscrew willow grows unusually shaped branches as does Harry Lauder's Walking Stick. The branches of these shrubs are frequently used in arrangements offsetting or complementing perfectly shaped blossoms.

A particularly popular cultivar (in the plant world human induced cultivation of specific varieties are called cultivars) is *Salix matsudana* 'Tortuosa,' the "Corkscrew willow" (also known as the Hankow willow, curly willow, dragon's claw, or globe willow), in which the branches and twigs grow in a spiral, twisting manner. As a result of the ornamental shape of the branches and twigs, this cultivar is commonly used for floral arrangements. However, this cultivar is susceptible to cankers, is weak-wooded and prone to storm damage. Cultivars that have been selected to resist this include "Golden Curls," "Scarlet Curls" and "Navajo."

This twisting variety grows in many climates and soil conditions. Ideal locations for this type of tree include the coastal states and the south-central states. The central area of the northern United States experiences temperatures too cold for the curly willow tree.

Curly willow trees reach a height between 25 and 35 feet at maturity. These upright willows spread to a width of approximately 17 feet. These members of the Salicaceae family grow rapidly in favorable climates and soil conditions.

Harry Lauder's walking stick is another twister. It may be classified as a deciduous shrub, produced by grafting. Because the rootstock of the graft provides a 4'-high trunk, it is commonly referred to as a dwarf tree.

This shrub reaches a height of 8'-10', with a similar spread. The flowers of Harry Lauder's walking stick are yellowish-brown "catkins," as on pussy willows. Blooms appear in early to middle spring. However, this shrub is not grown primarily for its blooms but for its unusual branching pattern, which is indicated by its other common names: corkscrew filbert and contorted hazelnut.

Suckers often shoot up from the rootstock and must be pruned off so the plant does not revert to characteristics of its rootstock. According to Adele Kleine of "Flower and Garden Magazine," the shrub's "appealing common name derives from the old Scottish comedian Harry Lauder who performed using a crooked branch as a cane." Harry Lauder's walking stick is a case in which one may rightly claim that a deciduous shrub truly comes into its own only once its leaves have fallen. Not that the shrub isn't attractive when fully leafed out. But the eye is especially drawn to this curious specimen in winter, when many other deciduous trees and shrubs are little better than sad reminders of a defunct fall and summer. ~ **Leonard Tavernetti**



*Clockwise from Top L:  
Curly Willow trellis;  
Curly Willow floral  
arrangement; Catkins  
or "flowers" of Harry  
Lauder's tree; Harry  
Lauder's tree*



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## RACQUET CLUB

Red, Blue, Padoo, and Richard, too. We had a crackling Fourth of July competition between the Red and the Blue teams captained for the third straight year by Irve Sturner and Howard Lyon. The competition was fierce and the results were as confusing as a Florida election. Once the scorekeeper got his abacus fixed, it was determined that Blue was the winner over Red by 68 to 60 games won. Members of the Blue team were Irve, as the captain, Ledia Hunter, Tina Soeten, Victor Flores, Richard Carrasco, Barbara Miller, Marty Key and Steve Hovey. The vanquished Red team included captain Howard and Louise Lyon, Larry Martin, Padoo Peralta, Romy Villena, Jocelyn Green, Howard Levine and Loren DuChesne. For the women, Padoo had the highest number of games won with 14, followed by Jocelyn with 13. On the men's side, Richard got the trophy for the most wins with 13, and Irve had 11. Cheering on all the players were Howard and Mickey Nelson who gave out grab-bag prizes to the match winners and candy as a consolation to the losers. The much coveted prizes ranged from a brand new deck of playing cards, a pair of one-size fits nobody flip-flops, a manly roll of duct tape, and a three-inch tall flamingo.

Earlier, we held our annual Wimbledon Play Day, with a full morning of social tennis and a hosted luncheon in the Card



Room, where participants watched some of the early round matches played at Wimbledon. Along with the traditional strawberries and cream, members and guests enjoyed a catered lunch from Dickies, the new BBQ restaurant in Beaumont. Barbara Miller did a great job with the lunch arrangements. The tender brisket, pulled pork and all the fixings completed a fun day of tennis playing and watching, and obscure Wimbledon trivia. And we were regaled with stories from Howard Nelson about getting involved in senior sports competitions and events outside the gates of Four Seasons. But it's scary out there!

Not so scary, though, was Sun Lakes' annual Charity Week. Though not a FSBRC event, a group of club members participated in the tennis portion of the fundraising activities, and helped raise money for local charities.

The FSBRC is very active and members get a lot for their \$20 annual dues. Join us. Check out the website at [www.fsbrc.org](http://www.fsbrc.org). ~ **Steven Hovey**

## PING PONG CLUB

Our club joined many other clubs over the 4th of July and held a tournament to celebrate this very unique and special American holiday. We played a five team double elimination tournament that included as participants Alan Chan, Barry Pope, Ben Wang, Benjamin Oh, John Hernandez, Niles Sundstrom, Paco Paez, Rony Tordesillas and Hailu Kinde. The battle for the trophies came right down to the wire as Barry and Alan battled back from two down in the final match to tie

the score at 2 to 2. With everything on the line, Paco and Ben won game three and the tournament.

We would love to have you join us as we play ping pong six days a week. You can find us in the Aerobics Room Monday through Friday at 10:30 am and Saturday at 11 am. Please contact Niles Sundstrom at (951) 572-5119 or Alan Chan at (951) 769-4202 if you have any questions or need more information. ~ **Niles Sundstrom**



*In the center, Barry Pope and Alan Chan hold their award certificates while the winners Paco Paez (L) and Ben Wang (R) wait until the awards presentations to get their trophies.*

*Paco Paez and Ben Wang received their trophies in the Ballroom at the awards presentation. This was the second tournament win for Ben and the first for Paco.*







*Summer is in full bloom! Time to try the fastest growing sport in America — Pickleball!*

## PICKLEBALL

As we all know, pickleball continues to be the fastest growing sport in America. It can be played by people of all ages and athletic abilities. It is now in Idyllwild! They have painted their courts at the Idyllwild community center and the people are excited to learn and play. Looking for an activity to do with your spouse? Pickleball is for you! You can compete at the same level and it is a very social game. Much better than sitting at home in front of the TV.

Remember, as we become less active with age, “use it or lose it” becomes a real factor. After 60, muscle strength decreases three percent each year. More pickleball won’t make you younger, but here are some other things you can do.

- Eat antioxidant foods (fruits and vegetables).
- Take a vitamin D supplement.
- Participate in cardiovascular and resistance exercises to prevent muscle loss (weights, walking, swimming, conditioning classes).
- Push yourself just a bit more on your exercise routine and you will see benefits happen.

Pickleball had a wonderful potluck celebration on July 18 with the paddle tennis and ping pong groups. We had over 100 participants. We ate, played games and got to know all the other paddle people. Now we just need more courts to support our growing numbers!

Come try us out on T., Th., Sat. at 8 am. For information, call (562) 331-0817 or e-mail keeksmail@yahoo.com. ~ **Marty Key**

## PADDLE TENNIS

For the awards ceremony at the 4th of July celebration potluck at the Lodge, we had a lobbing contest on July 2. Approximately 20 of the men and women in our group tried their best to lob 10 balls from the back line on one end of the court and into the farthest rectangle on the other end of the court. It’s a lot harder than it looks. First, each ball has to be lobbed in a very high arc in order to qualify. The 10 balls were used balls and each had a slightly different bounce than the others. In the first round no one got all 10 and, fortunately, no one got zero. In the first round the high score was 5 and only three players were that successful. It was fun watching the frustration build for each player: long... long... score! Short... long... short... long;... Score! Score! Short. The first round winners were Michael Rothberg, Sayed Ali and Alan Chan. In the playoff round somehow the ball count got screwed up and instead of 10 balls there were 11. The ability to count was not a prerequisite in this event. As it turned out the number of balls really didn’t matter, without the 11th ball the outcome would have been the same. The final results of the tournament: First place, Sayed; Second place, Michael; Third place, Alan. We will all cherish our magnificent trophies forever.

In July, our first-ever, ground-breaking 3P Extravaganza; a combined effort of the Paddle Tennis, Pickleball and Ping Pong clubs, maxed out! There was such a tremendous response that we cut off the number of guests to 100.

Our group is rapidly expanding. There are about 30 men and 14 women. Both courts are constantly in use during our official (and unofficial) schedule but everyone gets to play and get a little rest in between games. Whether the doubles teams are all men or all women or mixed, the team-mix constantly changes.

The Paddle Tennis Ladder has a new Numero Uno – Jim Cochran.

Come join us and give paddle tennis a try. We have extra loaner paddles. Everyone has a great time!

Court times: (Official) W – 7 to 9 pm; F/Sun – 6 to 8 pm (Unofficial) - F/Sun – 8:30 to 10:30 am.



*Diana Ali and Lovey Cook*

For more information, call Alan Chan at (951) 769-4202 or Jim Cochran at (951) 769-5525. ~ **Michael Rothberg**

*Right: Gary Campanella, Terry Miller, Alan Chan, Paco Paez, Jim Cochran, Michael Rothberg*



## THE 8-BALL CLUB

WOW! Rick Loney and Ray Windhorn are dominating in-house tournament play these days... how cool is that?

In both 8-Ball and 9-Ball tournaments Rick went into the finals undefeated in a field of seven and then ten respectively.

In 8-Ball action Ray came from a single loss against Dewey Allen and went on to beat and eliminate Dewey and proceed into the finals. Rick being undefeated on the day only needed to win once, which he did for the championship, but what a fight by Ray to come back into it.

In 9-Ball play Ray dropped one game, to Rick who went on into the finals. Ray beat Dennis Cleveland, Dewey Allen and Gary Christie in the losers column to move into contention for the championship. This time it paid off as Ray defeated Rick Loney twice to take the title.

These tournaments are fun and exciting to play in and watch. You never

know how well you will do until you try, but even those in our club who have never won a championship have a great time and a few laughs along the way.

Anyone can join our club, practice with us and have a good time. Tournaments aren't required but eventually you will probably want to participate because competition is good for the game. It's all in good fun and winning gives you bragging rights and your name on the Champions' Plaque in the Billiards Room.

We practice together at 7 pm on first and third Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Monthly 8-Ball Club Meetings are on the first Wednesday of the month at 7 pm.

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

In-house 9-Ball tournament is now on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7 pm.

Our "traveling tournaments" are the

second and fourth Monday of the month. The second Monday, we travel to Solera Hemet and the fourth Monday Solera Hemet comes here. Check the message board in the Billiards Room for any changes of dates or locations.

Club Officers: Club Captain, Del Lyles, Sr. (951) 845-5114; Co-Captain, Roland Harrah, (951) 267-3793 rolandthanh@msn.com; Thanh Harrah, Captain's Assistant, (951) 267-3793 rolandthanh@msn.com. ~ **Roland Harrah**



*Rick Loney and Ray Windhorn win both 8-Ball and 9-Ball Tournaments.*

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## HORSESHOES FOR FUN

We are now officially a Four Seasons' club – YEAH! And, getting into the 4th of July spirit and joining in on all the club competitions, the Horseshoe Club conducted our own singles tournament just a bit in advance of the 4th, so as to accommodate members who were on vacation during that week. The winners were Rich Yanes (reigning champion) – 1st place, and Bob Cooper (new member) – 2nd place. Please see adjoining photo. If you're one of the new residents moving in, or one that's not, and would like to join in on some of the Four Seasons' activities, make new acquaintances and just have some fun, we would like to invite you to join us. We're more than just a bunch of horseshoe slingers. We're a very fun loving bunch of folks with a great monthly social event, friendly competitions and camaraderie that's second to none. So don't miss out, come and join us at the horseshoe venue every Wednesday at 9:30 am. Contacts: Ron Erickson (951) 846-3288 or Gary Christie (951) 941-9100. ~ **Ron Erickson**



*1st place Rich Yanes and 2nd place Bob Cooper*



## BILLIARDS FOR FUN

Besides having lots of fun at every Tuesday's play, we are actually growing. Yes, we are growing in numbers, that's for sure, but members individually are also growing as they challenge themselves every week to expand their skill, strategy and confidence. Each week as we "pull peas," the members are paired with a different partner than they had the week before, and even though skill levels differ from member to member, there is general acceptance, support and encouragement among the club members as a whole. This fact alone accounts for the friendships and genuine fun we experience together as a club.

On July 4th, the club had voted to have a Billiards for Fun Group double-elimination competition. Everyone had a good time, with the resultant trophy winners being: Larry Chase who came in first place, and Brian Anderson second. Dee Kelch was honored as most improved woman player and Lee Harris as most improved guy player. Congratulations to all our winners (which actually consists of ALL participants in the club's competition).

Anyone interested in this fun game, come join us every Tuesday from 1 to 3 pm in the Billiards Room for our weekly club play. Also, there is a practice session on Saturdays from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm for anyone in the community who wants to improve their billiards skill in a practice-oriented environment! All skill levels are welcome, so come check us out! ~ Eileen Gilbert-Antoine



*Clockwise from Top Left: Larry Chase on the right (First Place); Brian Anderson on the left (Second Place); Lee Harris (Most Improved Guy Player); Dee Kelch (Most Improved Woman Player)*



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L-R: Mary Liebenberg, Lynette Simonson, Mary Martin, Denise Featherstone, Christine Stephens, Jim Sein, Charlie Ledger, David Kershaw, Jerome Liebenberg, and Richard Brown at the top of the trail



Above: Jim coaches Denise on raising her arms as she "Sticks" her Olympic dismount  
Right: The Holy Tree



**HEARTY HIKERS** We made our annual pilgrimage the to Holy Tree on the Ernie Maxwell Trail in June. Eleven faithful souls trudged up the hill toward Tahquitz Peak on a lovely late spring morning, paying homage to the arboreal symbol of nature's magnificence. The trail nestled in the Humbar Park of the San Bernardino National Forest is 2.5 miles of tree shaded studies of the life cycle of plant life in Southern California mountains. From seedlings in nurseries to cemeteries; seedlings and fallen trees populate the landscape. Large boulders landscape the slopes that were ocean floor eons ago. Although this spring has been dry, stalwart blossoms still color the sides of the trail hopeful of a summer thunderstorm. An intermittent breeze on this day rustled the foliage of the cedars, pines, manzanitas and sycamores while lizards and squirrels scurried ahead of the hikers. Bees, hummingbirds and blue jays were too busy searching lunch to interact with human trespassers.

Midway on the trail, hikers who fortunately have mastered

the intricacies of the traffic circles at Four Seasons, were able to successfully navigate past oncoming hikers at the trail circle without a bump or scratch. At places the trail narrows down to tiptoe width and rocks and roots keeps hips swiveling as hikers dodge and weave around them. This year Mother Nature added a new obstacle to impede the normally easy stroll up the hill — a very large fallen tree has crashed down across the trail. The tree was too large to step over and hikers had to climb up and over the trunk. The Lunch Bunch ended their hike at Gnomes Restaurant in Idyllwild.

To find out where else we are hiking in 2014 call or e-mail Lynette at (951) 377-0392 or [lynette.simonson@gmail.com](mailto:lynette.simonson@gmail.com). ~

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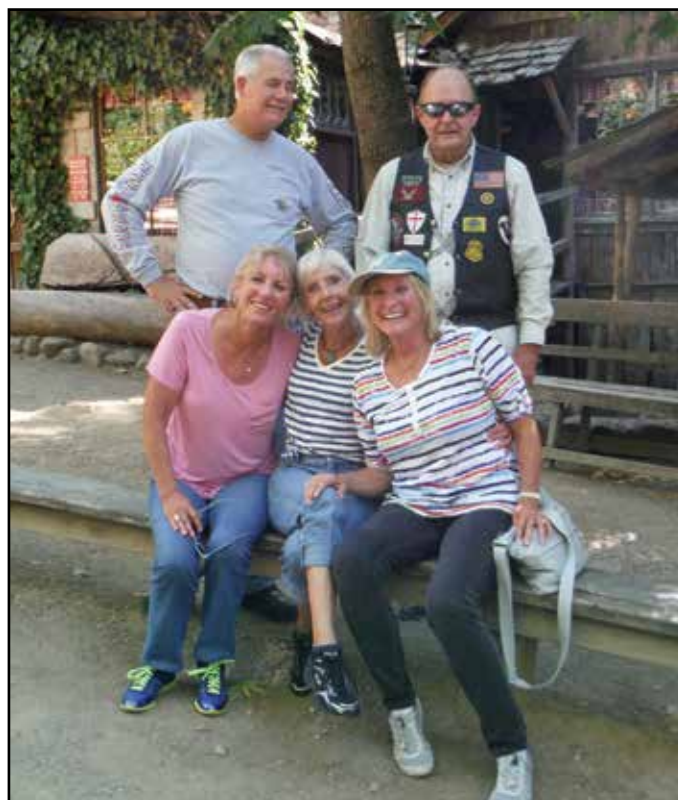
## MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Summer is here and we are seeking cooler destinations for outings. Recent trips have included a multi-day trip to Santa Barbara with our wives where we enjoyed beautiful weather, some wonderful day ride scenery and luscious social dining out. Local weekly rides to Idyllwild, Big Bear and Temecula have allowed us to ride in the fresh air and enjoy lunch time camaraderie.

We have a family two-night trip to San Diego planned for early August. Five member couples are participating.

At the end of August, Dan Lanphere and Howard Lyon are registered to participate in the "Three Flags Classic" annual motorcycle event. This year's ride will start in Tucson, AZ and go north 2,200 miles through Utah, Idaho, Washington and end up in Harrison Hot Springs Resort in British Columbia, Canada. That ride must be completed in four days so there won't be much time for real sightseeing. After a "lay day" and the event banquet at the resort, Dan and Howard will take a leisurely ride home through Washington, Oregon and California hitting some scenic stops along the way. The total trip will take two weeks and cover 4,200 miles.

If you like motorcycling come to our meeting and see how much fun we have. We meet the first Wednesday of the month at 6 pm in the Lodge Ballroom. ~ **Howard Lyon**



*Enjoying a break at a rest stop near Lake Cachuma*

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Ligori and Judy &  
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## BOCCE BALL

We just completed our second club tournament. The winners of this tournament were Joe and Peggy Ligori and Judy and Mike Puczyk. We had a potluck at the end of July to present the awards for the tournament. The 4th of July tournament winners were Joanne Martin, Ken Thomas, Bill Olds and Larry Anderson. For those of you that have never played, please join us. Skill is not a prerequisite, and it is a lot of fun. We currently play Tuesday at 9:30 am and Wednesday at 3 pm. Please check with The Lodge staff because we will be changing to summer hours. If you have questions, please contact Bob Cooper at (951) 769-6352 or Mike Saperstein at (951) 769-7909. ~ **Ron Erikson**

## GOLFING FOR FUN

Well, we are in the warmest weather time of year. Actually it's flat-out hot most days now, so vigilance using sunscreen, dressing appropriate and carrying plenty of fluids on the course is necessary. Larry Zimmerman reports that there has been a considerable number of new participants to our "Distinguished Duffers" Friday morning group play.

Larry has been running the group practically solo, as both Phil Harris and myself continue to have problems interfering with our abilities to get out and participate. Should anyone wish to assist Larry in periodically coordinating the Friday morning gathering of us duffers, it would be most helpful. This would entail selecting and scheduling one of our local regularly used venues with an appropriate number of tee times, then e-mailing the group list with that information, requesting all who wish to attend to respond back confirming their interest.

Should you wish to join in our Friday morning golf outings, please contact Larry Zimmerman at zzman1028@yahoo.com or (909) 553-2798 or myself, Tim Jacobson, tjacobson@dc.rr.com or (951) 797-3563. ~ **Tim Jacobson**



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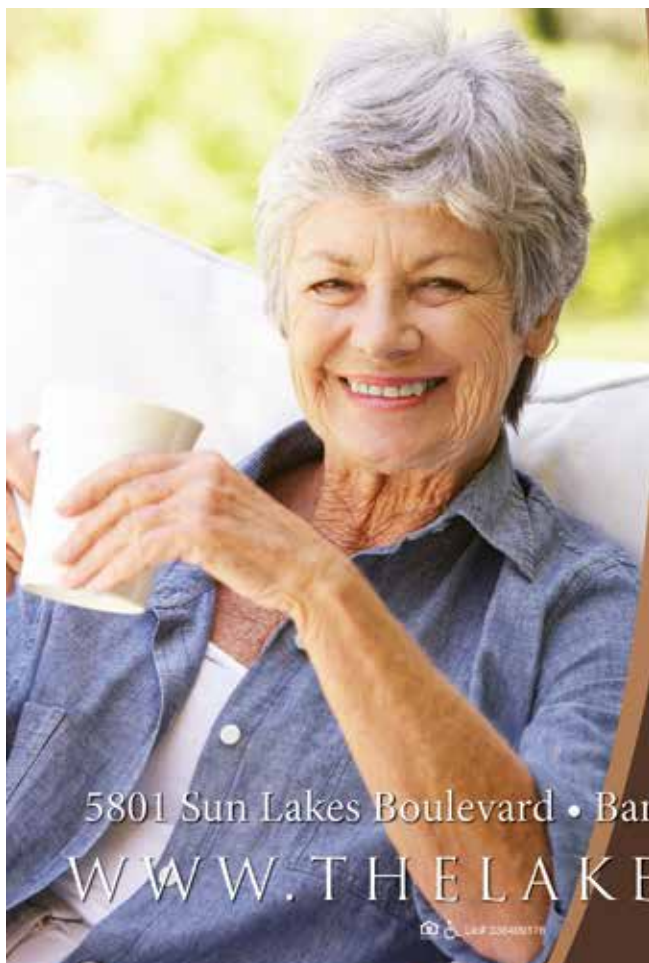
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