

A close-up photograph of two monarch caterpillars on a green milkweed stem. The caterpillars have distinctive black, white, and yellow stripes and long black antennae. One caterpillar is positioned higher on the stem, facing away from the camera, while the other is lower, facing towards the camera. The background is a soft-focus view of a garden with more milkweed plants and green leaves.

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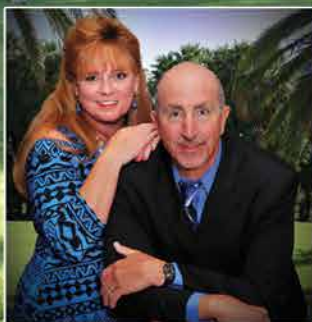
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Board of Directors Vote Yields High Turnout; Results in Sandoval Win

By Leighton McLaughlin

Jean Sandoval (photo inset) was elected to the HOA Board over two other candidates in a contest that featured an unequalled turnout of voters.

Seventy-two percent of homeowners voted. Sandoval received 566 votes, Candace Parris 500 and Barbara J. Kwiatkowska-Amerton 134. There was a write-in vote for Cheri Howard.

HOA General Manager Jeri Mupo said it was, “The highest turnout of any association I have seen in over 20 years.”

Sandoval ran on a platform of “connecting.”

She said she will hold her first monthly “Meet with Jean” session in the Lodge on May 27 to listen to the concerns of residents.

She feels her experience as secretary of one committee, chairperson of another and member of yet another has given her good insight into the workings and needs of Four Seasons. She chairs the Emergency Preparedness Committee (she developed the Resident’s Emergency Handbook we all got in the mail) and is secretary of Landscape. She also served on the Rec Center North Ad Hoc Committee, which disbanded after it completed plans for use of

the old sales office north of the Lodge.

She is a retired registered nurse with 31 years experience in nursing, nursing education, and project management, all with Kaiser Permanente in California. She holds a bachelor’s degree in nursing, a master’s in nursing education and a certificate as a legal assistant/legal nurse consultant.

She said she “would like to thank everybody who supported me. I am excited at having won and having the opportunity to serve on the Board – but the first thing I have to do is call my parents. They are waiting to hear.”

The high turnout was helped by efforts of district delegates to encourage voters and by the HOA offering a financial incentive. Voters in the three districts with biggest turnout were entered in a drawing. District 5 with 87 percent was tops, District 6 with 82 percent was second and District 8 with 77 percent was third. Winners of the drawing were Patricia Murray in District 5 who won \$300; Editha McDowell, District 6, \$200; and Phillip St. John, District 8, \$100.

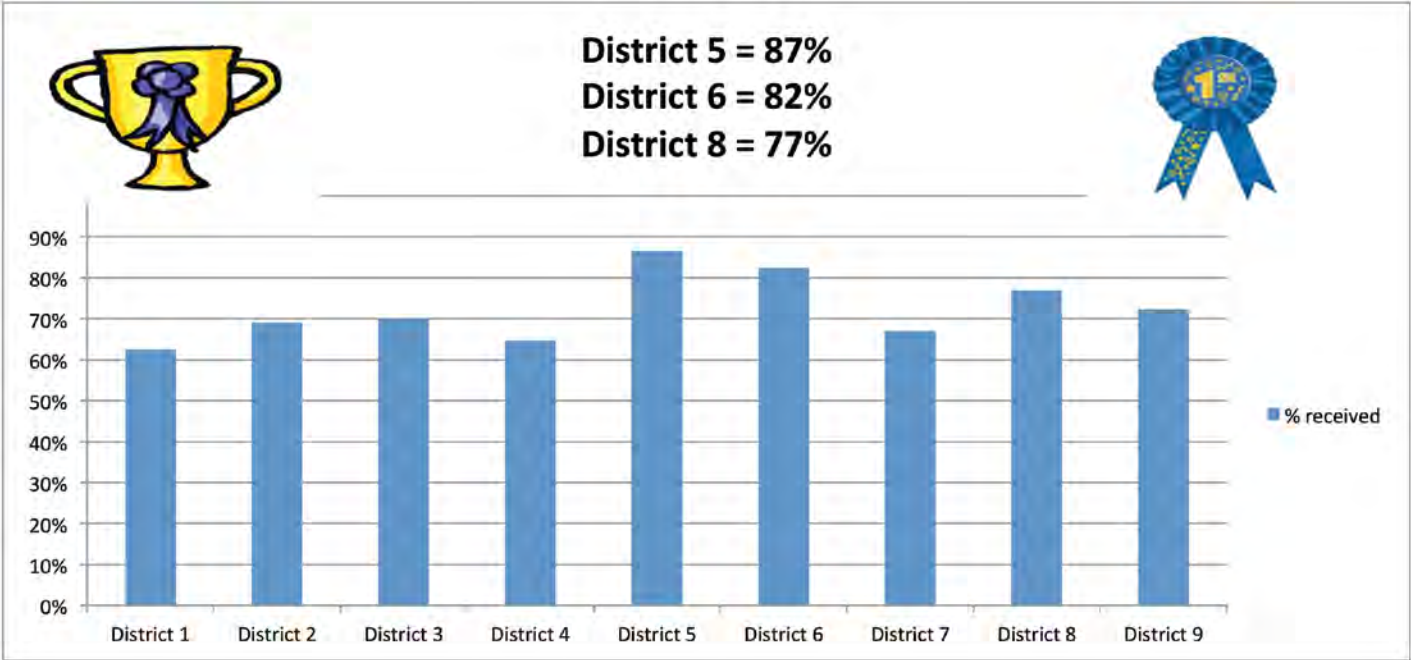
All districts had over 60 percent of voters cast ballots (see graph on this page).

She takes the seat vacated by Loren DuChesne. For more on DuChesne, see page 6.



DISTRICT VOTING RESULTS

	District 1	District 2	District 3	District 4	District 5	District 6	District 7	District 8	District 9	
Voting power	235	174	110	147	126	193	115	78	65	1243
Quorum	119	88	56	75	64	98	59	40	34	
Ballots received	147	120	77	95	109	159	77	60	47	891
Ballots needed	-28	-32	-21	-20	-45	-61	-18	-20	-13	
% received	63%	69%	70%	65%	87%	82%	67%	77%	72%	72%



HOA BOARD MEMBER DUCHESNE STEPS DOWN

By Leighton McLaughlin

HOA Vice President and Secretary Loren DuChesne is stepping down after six years of service during rapid growth of the community and its facilities.

Four Seasons is almost three times the size it was when he joined the Board.

“We’ve come a long way since the early days in terms of growth, amenities and tying up loose ends,” he said. But he cautioned that there are continuing problems to be dealt with.

One serious problem is with water conservation in the face of California’s severe drought. Economies have already been made with plantings that require little water, he said. “But future restrictions by the state and water district may be even more stringent.”

As more residents move in, the Board “needs to keep up with the expansion of activities and amenities to accommodate them. There is a constant demand from residents for new activities – more space, more venues. There are more than 70 clubs and groups already.”

Also, he said, “there is always a need for people to get active, to be volunteers — to serve on committees and take other leadership roles in the community. The advisory committees to the Board are such an important part of the decision process. I encourage all owners to become involved to the extent they can – to join committees and consider running for the Board.”

DuChesne feels the Board and its committees have made good progress during his tenure.

In terms of community safety, he said the Board has overseen improvements in security by building perimeter fencing, adding control gates at the entrances, security cameras at the gates, upgrading transponder systems to control access and contracting with Beaumont police to enforce speed limits and other traffic rules on Four Seasons’ streets.

The Ballroom has been upgraded with improvements to the audio and lighting systems and installation of a portable stage; the capacity of the library has been doubled by new shelving; a kiln was purchased for the “very popular” ceramics program; sun coverings for the main pool have been added along with more furniture for pool goers.

Communications have been improved by overseeing expansion and improvement of the Breeze and opening the Four Seasons website as a channel to get information to residents. Soon, he said, the website will include videos of each Board meeting and the minutes of every committee meeting.

The governing documents have been upgraded, with amendments to the CC&Rs to enforce age restrictions on membership and to make future amendments less cumbersome; the Community Guidelines have been modified to “deal with the most common resident complaints and further community goals.”

He said the Finance Committee was able to work through the financial crisis of 2007 to 2008 when there was an unexpected loss of revenue from delinquencies and foreclosures. “We are in as good financial shape as any community I know and delinquencies have been reduced to an insignificant level.” The Board even modestly reduced the monthly dues.

The Landscape and Safety and Facilities Committees are working with the Board on a master plan for the common area at the Lodge to be implemented over several years. It will include plans to reduce water use, the possible installation of an additional pickle ball and tennis court, a putting green, more seating area changes to the Amphitheater and the like. Earlier, the Laurel Paseo was re-landscaped.

The Board worked with the community through an ad hoc committee to redesign the old sales office for administrative offices and community activities. Moving the administration there will open space in the Lodge for needed expansion of the Bistro.

As Four Seasons ages, attention must be paid to maintenance and replacement of facilities. Just recently, the pool at the Lodge was redone, the fountain was rebuilt, the Lodge and Work Out Center were repainted and the tennis and paddle tennis courts were resurfaced. “At nine years, that was expected. We had the money in reserve to do that. The challenge is to maintain the reserves. It’s a big deal – to stay on top of maintaining the common property.”

He advised any hopeful Board members to be ready to commit numerous hours every week to “Board meetings, scheduled committee meetings, ad hoc and sub committee meetings, meetings with individuals and small groups who have concerns – the phone calls, the emails – it takes a lot of time.” He also said members need “good communication skills” to keep residents informed and, with a smile, he advised developing “a thick skin because they will be criticized.”

DuChesne said, “It has been an honor and privilege to have served,” and now he is looking forward to the reduction in work hours. “I plan to once again enjoy retirement,” he said.



Jeri Mupo, General Manager, presents a service award to outgoing Board Member Loren DuChesne

Taco-bout Appreciation

By Cindy Graves

On March 25 was the annual Appreciation Brunch. It's one of the few times a year that we have a chance to really let our community leaders know how much they mean to us and give them a tiny taste of the gratitude they deserve for working so hard.

The fun challenge of this occasion is trying to out-do the silliness, theme and enjoyment that we had the year before. For the last few years I've been on this "play-on-words" kick, thus the title of this year's brunch "Taco-bout Appreciation."

The décor was fiesta-ish and the background music (thanks to Pandora) was Spanish Guitar... olé. I also had the cutest little fake taco cookies as the party favors and dessert for each one of our community champions to take home (see Randy's article under *Chef's Corner* to get the recipe).

The most fun was coming up with a remix of the Bonnie Rait song, "Let's give 'em something to talk about" which we renamed, "You guys are something to taco-bout." Part two of my plan was coercing Eric, our Assistant G.M., to work out the choreography with me, and then breaking to him the bigger picture I had in mind, which was that he dress up like a giant, maraca-shaking taco and be my partner in a "Salsa dance" in front of everybody. To my surprise, there was no hesitation on his part, so the taco costumes were ordered! Nelly Alcocer, our Queen jib-jab movie maker also put her two cents in by helping to create a funny jib-jab movie using many of our Committee Chairmen and Board of Directors as main characters. If you were able to make it to the Independent Film Festival last month, you had a chance to view those movies.

Everyone at the brunch expressed that they had a good time and that they felt that the message of gratitude was conveyed. Even though this event is quite goofy, the seriousness of how important these generous people are cannot be over emphasized. Many attend long laborious meetings, conduct

research, travel, go on-site walks and deal with challenge throughout the entire year, all for the betterment of this wonderful community! Please give the Board members, the district delegates, the committee members, the librarians, as well as all of the various sub-committee members you know, a big thank you and a huge pat on the back! If you are thinking about becoming one of these special people, please know that everyone's expertise and input is valuable and important and the association is always looking for community conscious folks to join in the ongoing process of making this neighborhood the best piece of paradise this side of the Big Blue Marble.



Cindy Graves and Eric Zarr dress up like tacos to show appreciation. To see the dance video, go to: https://youtu.be/J7LscTUg_rE

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DID YOU KNOW?

By Bobbie Eckel

May has a lot of interesting single holidays. It is also Foster Care Month, National Barbecue Month, National Blood Pressure Month, National Hamburger Month, National Salad Month and Older Americans Month.

We are aware that Mothers' Day is the second Sunday in May and that the weekend of May 24 and 25 is Memorial Day. But there are other days which are fun to know about.



DID YOU KNOW THAT MAY 1 IS INTERNATIONAL TUBA DAY?

This is the day when musicians around the world are recognized for the weight and size of their large unwieldy instruments. For those of us who have never played a tuba, you need to know that they do come in varying sizes. They can weigh from 12 to 50 pounds. Apparently the number of valves on a tuba is not standardized; a tuba can have three to six valves. The instrument was patented in 1853 by Wiebrecht and Moritz in Germany. The International Tuba Day was founded by a high school student, Joel Day, in 1979. Joel played a tuba in his high school band in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He felt that a special day would draw public attention to the instrument and its contributions to concert music. It would also bring additional respect to the tuba players.

DID YOU KNOW THAT MAY 8 IS ALSO V-E DAY?

This day celebrates the end of fighting in Europe during World War II. The German Army ceased fighting on May 2 and formally surrendered on May 7. Apparently the original idea was to celebrate V-E Day on May 9, 1945, but journalists found out about the plans so the U.S. and Britain moved the day up to May 8. How is that for the power of the press? Russia, however, refused to move the day ahead; they still celebrate the cessation of fighting on May 9.

DID YOU KNOW THAT MAY 12 IS LIMERICK DAY?

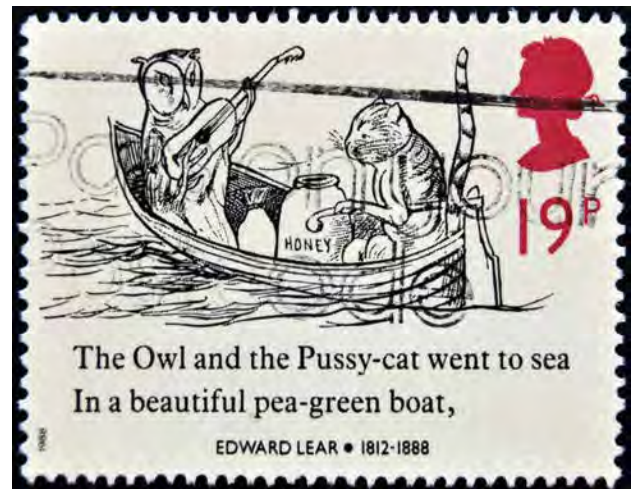
The day actually celebrates the birthday of the writer Edward Lear (1812 – 1888) who popularized the limerick form in his Book of Nonsense in 1846. A limerick is a humorous verse composed of five lines. The first two lines rhyme with the fifth line; the third and fourth lines rhyme. The name limerick actually is derived from the city of Limerick in Ireland. Some examples of limericks are:

*"There once was an old man of Esser
Whose knowledge grew lesser and lesser,
It at last grew so small
He knew nothing at all,
And now he's a college professor." (Noam Kuzar)*

And

*"A mouse in her room woke Miss Doud
Who was frightened and screamed very loud
Then a happy thought hit her
To scare off the critter
She sat up in bed and meowed." (Lorna)*

I suggest celebrating the day by going online to Holiday Insights. There are pages of limericks, some for the light-hearted, others for mature minds and others just because they are nice!



DID YOU KNOW THAT MAY 8 IS NO SOCKS DAY?

This is the day to free your toes from the confines of winter's covering. Give them a chance for a breath of fresh air. Enjoy a moment of stretching your toes in the sun! No Socks Day is actually a copyrighted holiday, courtesy of the folks at Wellcat.com. They recommend that washing your feet prior to freeing them is a good idea, but painting your toenails to celebrate is an individual option.

Training Takes Commitment For Results



By Teri DiMarino-Davidson

In March we briefly spoke about how pets and their owners both benefit from some sort of obedience training.

Training a puppy or young dog is a commitment we need to follow through on when we take on a pet. It is no easy task and it can be quite time consuming, but the effort will be well rewarded as the end result is a well-

behaved pet that is a pleasure to have around.

And, contrary to popular belief, you can teach an old dog new tricks. A lot of what they learn and how quickly they learn it depends on how many bad habits are already ingrained in their lifestyle and how much time and repetition is applied.

For example, it may be difficult for an owner to housebreak a dog that is several years old and is used to “doing his business” in the house. Chances are that this habit was tolerated when the dog first entered the household and he was never properly trained out of it.

This type of behavior might well be what I call a “no-leader household.”

The dog may feel there is nobody setting parameters or rules and they take it upon themselves to be the pack leader and mark the territory as theirs. The savvy pet owners are quick to establish themselves as the head of the house and teaches the dog that these behaviors are unacceptable.

They show the dog what is right and praise the good behavior. If a dog is used to getting into the trash or onto the kitchen counter for food, this is a learned behavior and may be difficult to un-learn as they will never forget where a readily available source of food or treats are. Keep in mind that everything a dog learns, be it good or bad, is a lesson. Many times it is in our control as to what lessons we give them.

Keep these things in mind when you are teaching your pet anything. If you allow them to jump up on you when you greet them don't be surprised when he does the same to grandma. Don't allow them to do it in the first place and they will quickly learn that this is unacceptable behavior and will never be an issue.

Allowing dogs on furniture is another popular problem that we initially allow and then attempt to unteach. This is one

that, I'm sorry to say, I am guilty of myself. I really don't mind when my dogs get on my bed or the couch, but one thing I have trained into them is that they are not allowed unless I invite them.

They will sit or stand in front of me, staring longingly, until I give them the okay and they are allowed up. This little technique really makes sitting on the couch even more special to them.

One of the biggest injustices we do to our pets is treat them like humans. While our pets are members of the family and integral parts of our households, they are not human. The quicker we start thinking like dogs or cats and stop expecting them to think like humans, the better off everybody will be!

Understanding the reasoning behind the animal thought processes makes us better pet owners. A dog likes to follow the leader, which is why they may follow you around the house

every time you make a move. Some cats like to hang out on the kitchen counters or the tops of chairs because they feel safer on a higher platform. Get them a tall cat tree and see how happy they are.

And, understand that the most frightening thing a dog experiences is when the owner walks out the door and goes away. They don't know if you are ever coming back, which is why they are

thrilled to see you when you were gone to the grocery store for 15 minutes.

Pets with separation anxiety may benefit from a TV left on during your absence. Once again, everybody benefits from an obedience class, but you have to make it work for you and your pet. Pet ownership is a trust. It is a true commitment of time, training and love. But remember, you get back what you put into it.



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Chef's Corner

By Randy Balt

This month's recipe is dedicated to our taste buds venturing south of the border. Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with these tasty taco cookies. A special thanks to Cindy Graves for this recipe.

FOR THE TACO SHELL

Make your favorite soft sugar cookie recipe (the type that you would use for Christmas cookie cutouts):

1. Use a biscuit round cutter.
2. Bake cookies until just done, yet still soft... and not browned.
3. Spatula off the pan and form a taco around your finger or a wooden spoon handle.

FOR THE "MEAT"

Make a pan of brownies using a box mix or from a scratch recipe. This will become your taco meat filling.

FOR THE "LETTUCE"

Use sweetened grated coconut in the bag and add green liquid food coloring until you get the color green desired.

FOR THE "CHEESE"

Use Wilton orange colored white chocolate and grate on a zest grater.

FOR THE "SOUR CREAM"

Use white frosting.

FOR THE "TOMATOES"

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Neighborly Notes

By Bobbie Eckel



A reminder to all residents that Monday, May 25, is Memorial Day. Lodge hours will be reduced, from 7 am to 7 pm.

The Monday holiday will also impact the Waste Management pickup. Bins will be collected in Four Seasons on Wednesday, May 27, instead of Tuesday, May 26.

Many Four Seasons residents enjoyed the city's Breezin' Through Beaumont races last year. In February the Beaumont-Cherry Valley Rotary Club voted to take over the Breezin' Through Beaumont event from the city. The 7th annual Breezin' Through Beaumont, will be Saturday, May 16. It will include a United States of America Track and Field (USATF) certified 5k/10k road race. All races are open to the public and will begin in front of the Beaumont Civic Center, 550 E. Sixth Street. Runners/walkers in the 10k event will begin at 8 am. Runners/walkers in the 5k event will start at 8:15 am. 10k participants will be diverted from the 5k participants through the community of Sundance. Both courses will finish near Stewart Park. For details about pre-registration, registration on race day, fees involved and opportunities to volunteer to assist with the event, go to www.breezinthroughbeaumont.com.

There is still time to join the Valley Wide Senior Softball League for the spring-summer season. 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 am to 9:30 am. Modified ASA rules are utilized. The League plays at Valley Wide Recreation Center in San Jacinto. Please call Gloria Doro, (951) 927-4509, or Bill Hopkins (951) 845-6711, to sign up or to obtain additional information.

Periodically, we need to refresh our memory about how to

use the Gate Resident Directory. The Gate Resident Directory Box is mounted on the gatehouse and is for use when no gate attendant is on duty. (Gate attendants are on duty from 6 am through 8:45 pm.) Guests will drive through the entry next to the gatehouse, stop at the Directory and enter the first letter of the last name of the resident. Scroll through the listing until the resident's name is highlighted. Push the call button and the resident will be telephoned. The resident will push "9" on their telephone and the gate will open for the guest to enter.

A reminder about how to use your personal four digit entry code if there is no gate attendant on duty: First press # and then enter the four digit code. If there is a delay between entering numbers, the system will require you to start over. The system will then emit a tone (beep) and the display will show OPEN when a valid code is entered on the keypad. At that time the gate will open.

Basic CERT training program will be held in Beaumont from May 14 to May 17 and will include seven basic modules, 20 hours of classroom and hands-on training over a three day period. Cost is free. Register with ww.ci.beaumont.ca.us.

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Manager's Update

By Jeri Mupo, General Manager

CLOSE CALLS!

There have been a few close calls at the roundabouts in the community. The following are some general rules for driving in the roundabouts.

GENERAL RULES FOR ROUNDABOUTS:

Roundabouts can be confusing to some drivers, especially if they are not familiar with that particular route. Therefore, apply common-sense, courtesy and caution.

1. If you intend taking the first exit, indicate right on your approach to the roundabout intersection.
2. Before reaching the roundabout, slow down enough to be able to stop safely if necessary in order to yield to vehicles from your left.
3. Before entering the roundabout, give way to traffic: already in the circle, and approaching from your left, where such vehicles are so close as to constitute a danger or potential danger.
4. Move in a counter-clockwise direction within the traffic circle.
5. Once you're already in the circle, if there is a steady stream of vehicles behind you, and you can see that there is a vehicle waiting to enter the circle ahead of you, apply a similar behavior as required when passing a freeway on-ramp: adjust your speed (by slowing down) to give more safe-space in front of you for the other driver to enter the roundabout safely. This is applying common-sense and courtesy.
6. To exit the circle at any exit after the first one, indicate to the right after you pass the road before the one at which you intend to exit the circle.
7. Once you have indicated to leave the circle, you must leave at the very next exit.

LAST CALL!

Can you believe that our community will be 10 years old in October? The homes in the community have really weathered nicely. However, the wood and stucco have faded with time. In order to keep up the beautiful appearance of our community it is time to paint the wood fascia, shutters, and stucco.

Please note that if you will be painting the original color Architectural Committee Review is not necessary. If you wish to select different colors, please submit a Property Improvement Application with desired color chips.

Site reviews will begin soon in Planning Area A to assist residents with determining if painting is necessary.

SUMMIT HOURS: By popular demand the Summit hours will change to 9 am to 9 pm beginning Memorial Day weekend and will continue through September. October the hours will return to 7 am to 7 pm for the winter.

EASTER WEEKEND: I am so glad that many of our residents and invited guests visited the beautiful community amenities. We had over 81 residents and guests visit the Summit. In addition, the newly renovated Lodge pool was enjoyed as well.

LOGGIA FOUNTAIN: After many weeks of construction, the Loggia fountain is now complete and in operation. The new design is a beautiful addition to our community.

DOLLARS & SENSE: At the April Board of Directors meeting, the Board approved the following expenses:

- Emergency communication room furniture: Not to exceed \$2,000
- Springdale light pole painting: \$1,283
- Billiard Room cue sticks: \$1,166
- Lodge entry power washing: \$1,179
- Summit and 1528 WiFi service installation: \$1,620

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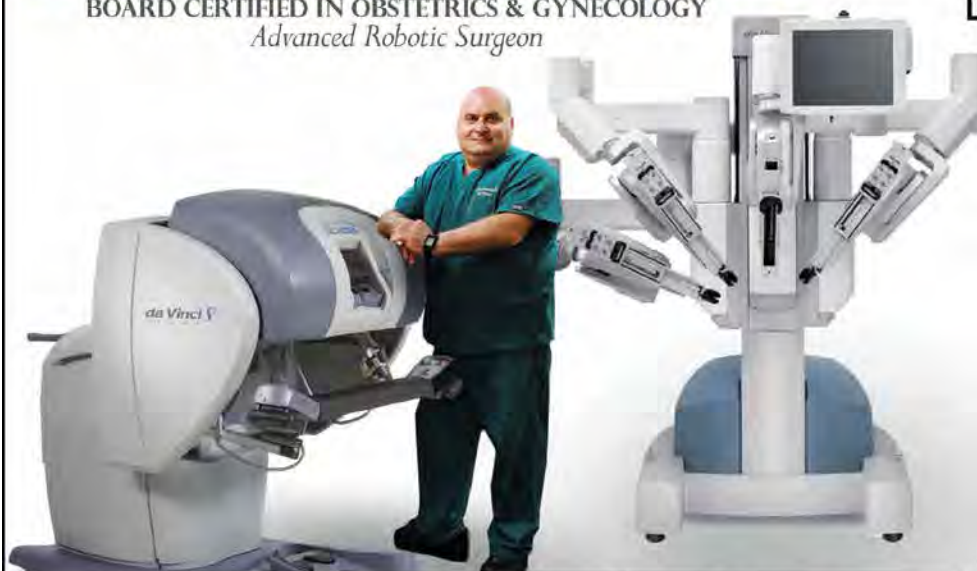
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By Cindy Graves, Activities Director

Karaoke will be taking place this month on Saturday, May 9 in the Lodge Ballroom. Come and sing your heart out or come and laugh at your neighbors singing their hearts out... (or applaud or however you feel inspired to respond). It's a lot of fun and there really is a lot of singing talent in this neighborhood.

Truthful Trivia is going to be in the Lodge Ballroom this month on Friday, May 15, because we had so much fun with Liars Trivia last month. If you like trivia and would love to win prizes, this is the event for you! We will be starting the questions at 6 pm and you're welcome to bring your dinner in



Another nostalgic, old timey live Radio Show will be coming your way via WFSB-Radio in the Lodge Ballroom on Saturday, May 30 at 6 pm. It's great entertainment watching the Foleys make the radio sounds and watching the animated actors create such vivid vocal imagery. There is no cost to attend

Coming up next month on June 12 from 5 to 8:30 pm is our Art-O-Rama event. Come and see art from many of our different clubs and classes and enjoy appetizers, sweets and live music. You'll be inspired at the immense talent displayed throughout the Ballroom. Everyone is welcome

There is a great summer waiting for us this year so tighten your seatbelt, here it comes!

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15 Truthful Trivia Night
17 Amphitheater Concert
30 PAC Radio Show

6 SC Tea & Fashion Show
12 Art-O-Rama Show
13 Magic Show
14 Amphitheater Concert
18 Juneteenth

4	July 4th Event
11	Special Tennis Event
18	Heart & Soul Party
19	Amphitheater Concert
25	Ballroom Summer Dinner Dance

4	National Night Out
14	PAC PG-55 Show
16	Amphitheater Concert
28	Piano Concert

19 Harvest Craft Boutique
20 Amphitheater Concert
26 Magic Show

3	HOA Garage Sale
20	Tennis Banquet
23	PAC Radio Show
31	SC Halloween Dance

11 Veterans Day
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EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE

On May 7, at 10 am, the EPC will present “Napa Rocks but the Water is On.” The 6.0 magnitude south Napa earthquake hit in 2014 at 3:21 am on a Sunday morning. Come to the EPP meeting to find out what occurred after several water mains ruptured during the Napa earthquake, presented by Gary Sturdivan, EPP Water Team Leader. ~ *Jean Sandoval, EPC Chairperson*



Pipeline Safety Information



*By Craig Bishop, Sr.
Compliance Specialist, Kinder
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seldom think about pipelines, their role in our community or their potential hazards. Pipelines are typically underground. They are constructed in a corridor of land called the pipeline right-of-way that includes the land over and around the pipeline.

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Signs of a Pipeline Leak or Rupture

1. Brown or discolored vegetation amid healthy plants.
2. Dirt being blown into the air.
3. Colorful sheens on water surfaces.
4. Fire at or below ground level.
5. Bubbles coming from bodies of water.
6. A loud roar or hissing sound.
7. Distinctive petroleum type odors or rotten egg smell.
8. A dense white cloud or fog.

Identifying Pipelines in Your Community

1. Know where pipelines are located
 - a. Pipeline markers are located along the right-of-way, at road intersections, waterways, railroad crossings and all aboveground facilities.
 - b. They specify the type of product transported, the operator's name and emergency contact number.
 - c. Maps of transmission pipelines in our area.

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2. Always call before you dig.

3. Watch, listen and smell for signs of a leak.

a. If you see, hear or smell signs of a pipeline leak, immediately leave the area, warn others to stay away, and once in a safe area call 911.

b. If you call the pipeline operator such as Kinder Morgan, notify the operator of the location of the leak by providing the number from the tent pole near the pipeline marker sign, your name, and phone number.

Know the Signs of a Leak

If a leak occurs:

1. Immediately leave the area in an upwind direction and warn others.

2. Do not light a match, smoke a cigarette or e-cigarette, start an engine, use a telephone or cell phone or turn on/off any electrical appliances.

3. Once you are a safe distance away from the potential leak, call 911.

4. Do not drive into an area where you suspect a leak and do not touch or operate pipeline valves.



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LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

Governor Brown's clarion call for Californians to conserve water offers our association both challenges and opportunities.

The challenges come with penalties for waste and failure to reduce consumption. Waste can be seen by water running down the streets from over-watering front yards, back yards and common areas, broken or leaking irrigation pipes, and continued reliance on sprinkler systems.

The governor's goal is a 25 percent reduction from 2013. The usage for our 21 original meters during the first three months of the year was: 2013 - 3,927 hundred cubic feet, 2014-11,982 and 2015 - 5,633. Rainfall for these periods was: 2013 - 4.89 inches, 2014 - 2.34 and 2015 - 5.58. The major difference in usage between 2013 and 2015 is that in the former year 89 percent of the year's rainfall was in February and March while in 2015 only 60 percent of the total was in this period when our plants awaken from winter slumber. The numbers also highlight how important rainfall is to our landscape. Over the past six years our January through March consumption has varied from five to 14 percent of our total annual consumption. Therefore it is difficult to draw conclusions this early in the year as to how we are doing in meeting the governor's goal.

Opportunities will develop in the next several months as water companies and local governments establish incentive programs. Our water companies, Beaumont Cherry Valley Water Company (BCVWC), and the San Geronio Pass Water Agency (SGPWA), have not previously offered incentives for conversion from water-consuming to drought-tolerant landscapes. This push by the governor should change their approach. Additionally, the City of Beaumont will likely step up their efforts to finally bring its long-promised water recycling facility on line. Of course, we can expect rate increases to

accompany these changes.

Our association and our builder have initiated efforts to reduce our dependence on sprinklers. New landscape at the Summit and along Four Seasons Circle is watered by drip systems with the exception of turf. The size and frequency of new turf areas are being reduced. Our traffic circle at Crooked Creek is now on a drip system and grass-free.

Currently the Association is developing plans to upgrade our Lodge interior grounds to better accommodate the growing demand for exercise facilities. Included in the plans are an additional tennis court and pickle/paddle board court and a putting green. All these additions will replace turf. Other turf shoulders are being evaluated for elimination or conversion to artificial turf similar to the proposed putting green. Great emphasis is being given to complete elimination of all sprinklers. If the governor's encouragement to water companies and local governments is fully realized, many of these proposals will be eligible for offsetting funds.

This is only a start. The Association needs to develop and endorse a five- to 10-year plan with associated budgets and priorities for landscape changes that wean us off the lush design that attracted many new homeowners. This design is proving unrealistic in California's roller coaster drought and flood cycles. We can decide what we want our community to look like or Mother Nature and our government will decide for us.

There are openings for new members on the Landscape Committee and we need help to meet these challenges and opportunities. Applications are available at the Lodge desk. ~

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The best way to know what maintenance is required in your community is to have regular inspections of the facilities. This inspection is done yearly and a report submitted to the committee and Board of Directors. This becomes even more important as your community grows and ages. The goal is to locate and identify a maintenance problem before it is a problem.



BISTRO COMMITTEE

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

Regular maintenance schedules are done. This is critical as your community ages. Preventing major repairs can, and does, save the community a great deal of expense. This regular maintenance is always ongoing. An example of these is the painting of the Lodge.

It is important to have a reserve fund for repairs. There is a great deal of input into the reserve fund to make sure that there are sufficient funds in your reserve account to handle any major repairs or replacements that come up. ~ **Dennis Gray**

RULES & REGULATIONS COMMITTEE

Please be aware of new stop signs installed on many of our corners. As I look out my front window at the intersection of Bloomington Park and Pipe Springs, I notice that delivery trucks, mail carriers, workers, and neighbors are not stopping at this intersection. With or without a white line placed on the asphalt, a big red STOP sign still means to stop before

proceeding through the intersection.

We want to say thank you to Loren DuChesne, board representative, for your participation and wisdom at our committee meetings these past six years.

We meet the second Tuesday of each month, at 9 am in the Conference Room and all residents are invited to attend the meeting. ~ **Barbara Miller**

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FINANCE COMMITTEE



At our March meeting, the financial statements for February 2015 were reviewed and reflected the following significant items: net income year-to-date was \$84,584 and total reserves were \$4,714,775. The accounts receivable (delinquencies) was \$52,291. Our total HOA expenses for February (excluding reserve allocations) were \$203,682. This was under budget by \$48,791. The front yard cost center expenses for February 2015 were under the monthly budget by \$4,133. The Springdale cost center expenses for February 2015 were over the monthly budget by \$1,796.

Jeri Mupo gave an update regarding the ongoing search for reducing the telephone expenses. After much discussion a recommendation was made that we make no change to the current phone system at this time, but determine what costs would be for Verizon to come out and tag the phone lines. Discussion continued regarding the investment policy and the committee voted to make a change in the policy to allow as an option investments in privately insured accounts similar to the

Union Bank plus account. The committee conducted a review of the draft of the annual audit and a recommendation was made to accept as presented. There were two CD renewals reviewed and recommendations forwarded to the board. There were five vendor proposals presented and recommendations forwarded to the board. A report on the accounts receivable was given by Wayne Staples indicating that past due totals remain negligible and recovery actions continue. Our next meeting is May 26 at 1 pm in the Lodge Conference Room. Note we are back to our regular scheduled meeting time of 1 pm.. ~ Noel Myers

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Just a reminder (a very important one) to remember to fill out the Notice of Completion form once your work has been completed. You can find the form on the K-Hov website or ask for one at the desk in the Lodge. If you have any problems in completing the form, please call Fabiana at the Lodge and she will tell you what is needed so it can be turned into the committee.

This is a very important part of the entire process when you

submit your work for review by our committee. An inspection will follow after you have submitted your Notice of Completion and the process will be completed.

Anyone who is interested in seeing our committee at work is welcome to come and observe one of our meetings. We meet on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 9:30 am in the Lodge Conference Room. ~ **Marsha Gormley**

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

We are looking forward to seeing all our lady residents (gentlemen too if they so desire) at the upcoming fashion show on June 6. The doors will open at 11:30 am with lunch starting at 12 pm and the fashion show at 1 pm. As usual we will have various vendors for your shopping pleasure who will be set up by 11:30 am. They will close down during the fashion show and reopen again when the show is over. As most of you know this is not your usual runway show and we hope to have plenty

of surprises for you.

Tickets went on sale April 28 and if you have not gotten yours yet I would not wait too long since this is always a sold out event. The ticket price is \$20 per person. Our models and the coordinators have been working hard to make this the best show ever and we hope that you are ready to have a truly good time. ~ **Melody Seewoster**

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BEAUMONT BLOOMS

Rhododendrons are a popular flowering bush with bright spring blooms. Rhododendrons are closely related to Azaleas but are evergreen whereas azaleas are deciduous. These bushes will survive down to 25°F, and in Four Seasons, wind and heat are more problematic for them.

Rhododendrons are grown from seeds, cuttings or grafting. Planting and transplanting Rhododendrons should be done in early spring or early fall. When transplanting, replant bushes at the same level in the ground as in their original location. Smaller bushes transplant best. Rhododendrons are acid loving plants. They grow best in light shade, and need protection from midday sun and winter sun. They prefer a moist, well-drained soil with a pH of 5.5. Pine needles (acidic pH) as mulch works to help keep the soil moist, and maintains/adds acidity to the soil. Roots are shallow, so mulching helps keep weeds down, without disturbing the root system.

Rhododendrons can be harmed or killed by sustained winds and by too much direct sunlight. It is important to water the plants during extended dry spells, even in the fall. Good air circulation around the plant helps moderate high summer heat.

Pruning or pinching back young plants promotes bushy growth. Pruning should be done early in spring. But any pruning may result in cutting off next year's blooms. If you prune an established bush heavily, it may not bloom again for two to three years, however Rhododendron bushes can grow up to 80 feet tall if not pruned to a shorter height. ~ **Len Tavernetti**



NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PROGRAM



A Neighborhood Watch meeting was held on April 8 in the Lodge Ballroom. We had a great turnout and, after enjoying conversation, candy and coffee, we enjoyed our guest speaker Nancy Carroll and her committee from NoWay Gateway.

This group is heading up a movement to stop a 2.5 million square foot warehouse to be constructed in Cherry Valley. To learn more go online at www.nowaygateway.org.

We have two very important events coming up in the near future. The first will be a special meeting of the Four Seasons Neighborhood Watch on Wednesday, May 13, at 10 am, in the Lodge Ballroom. Jeff Davis from the San Geronio Pass Water Agency, will be the guest speaker. He will be sharing information about the new water regulations and answering your questions.

The second event will be held in June and will be a block party for our present block captains and anyone who is interested in

becoming a block captain. It will be a fun time with lots of great snacks and much sharing of "block captain ideas." This event will take place at The Summit, our new clubhouse. Date and time will be announced in the next *Breeze*. Hope to see all of you at these great events. ~ **Jill Anderson**

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WILLS & TRUSTS, Tuesday, May 12 @ 10 am – Is it time to get your affairs in order or to update them? Do you need a will or a trust or both? What's the difference? Local Attorney Ronald Doty explains what you need to know, answers your questions and describes the changes that may affect your estate.

MOTHER'S DAY TEA PARTY

Thursday, May 21 @ 2 pm – Join us for a celebration of mothers! Come enjoy refreshments, games, raffles* and an afternoon of fun!

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Memories to Memoirs

Wednesday, May 27 @ 10 am

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GLUTEN FREE COOKING

Thursday, May 28 @ 10 am

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Physical Exercise Schedule

EXERCISE

Conditioning	M/W/F	8:30a
Beginning Conditioning	M/W/F	9:30a
Zumba Gold	T/Th	9:30a
*Yoga	M/W	6p
*Pilates	Th	8:30a
*Pilates	Sat	9a
*Kick Boxing	Sat	10:15a

WATER AEROBICS (AT LODGE POOL MAY-OCT.)

*Water Aerobics	M/W/F	10:30-11:30a
*Water Aerobics	T/Th	6p
*Lap Swimming	Daily	7-8a
*Walking	Daily	8-9a

SUMMIT POOL (7 AM - 7 PM, 9 AM - 9 PM AFTER MEMORIAL DAY • WATER AEROBICS AT SUMMIT POOL NOV.-APRIL)

*Lap Swimming	Daily	1:30-2:30p, 6-7p
*Walking	Daily	12:30-1:30p
*Open Swimming	Daily	9-10:30a, 11:30a-12:30p, 2:30-6p
	T/Th/Sat/Sun	10:30-11:30a

DANCE

Ballroom Dance

Beginners	M	6-6:30p
Intermediate	M	6:30-7p
Advanced	M	7-8p
Practice	Th	6p

Line Dance

Beginning	T	3p
Advanced	T	3:45p
Heart & Soul Beginning	W	4-5:25p
Heart & Soul Advanced	W	5:30-6p

HORSESHOES	W	8:30a
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PING PONG

All Level Ping Pong	M-F	10:30a-1:30p
	Sat	11:30a-2:30p

TENNIS

Club Play Time	2nd, 3rd Th	5-9p
Tennis Meeting	3rd T	4p
Play Day (check www.fsbrc.org for date)		8:30a

BOCCE BALL	T	8:30a
	W	4:30p

PADDLE TENNIS	M/W/F/Sun	7-9p
	F/Sun	8:30-10:30a

PICKLEBALL

Morning	T/Th/Sat	9a
Advanced	M	5p

*Need to maintain 10 or more participants or classes may be canceled. Schedule may change, cancel or reschedule at any time. Check with Lodge Desk.

Class Schedule

<u>CLASS</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
LANGUAGE		
*Spanish 1	T	10a
*Spanish 2	T	11a
*Spanish 3	T	12p

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Ceramics	W	1p
	Sat	10a
Drawing & Sketching	M	10a
	W	6p
Watercolor	M	6p

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Machine Quilting	Sun	10a-4p
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BIBLE STUDY

Women's Bible Study	Fri	10:30a
Four Seasons Community Bible Study	Tues	7p

OTHER

TOPS Weigh in	Tues	8a
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Association Meetings

<u>BOARD OF DIRECTORS</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Executive Session	May 14	9a
General Session	May 14	1p

<u>COMMITTEES</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Architectural Review	May 6	9:30a
	May 20	9:30a
Bistro	May 26	11a
Communications	May 6	10a
Proofing	May 10	10a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	May 19	10a
Ad Hoc Technical	Meets on an as needed basis	
Finance	May 26	2p
Landscape	May 4	8a
Rules & Regulations	May 12	9a
Safety & Facilities	May 5	9a
Social	May 7	5p

BUNCO



Bunco is a very easy dice game that can be played without much concentration. It is a great way to get to know people because you can play and socialize too. This month we will be playing on May 8 and 22. Invite a friend or neighbor and come and join us. We meet in the Card Room

on the second and fourth Fridays of the month at 1 pm sharp. Don't forget to get a drink at Smitty's or maybe even lunch beforehand. See you there. ~ **Suzanne Roldan & Cheryl Burke**

MAH JONGG

Everybody is welcome to join us for fun Mondays at 1 pm in the Ballroom. 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**

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 email me at Goldtoy@earthlink.net and I will answer any questions you may have. As all card games, it is played with both skill and luck. ~ **Linda Mendelson**

BRIDGE

Famed tennis star Martina Navratilova wrote that bridge "is more than just a card game. It's a cerebral sport." Bridge teaches you logic, reasoning, quick thinking, patience, concentration and partnership skills. All levels of bridge players are welcome. We play on Mondays at 12 pm at the Lodge. We play party type bridge where we rotate partners after five or six hands. This enables you to meet and play with different people. Most of us use Standard American as convention of choice. Some do try 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).

If interested in learning or playing the game please call Helen at (951) 845-9312 for time and location. We are currently teaching new players and hope to soon have them join us on Mondays. ~ **Bill Guy**



BRIDGE FOR FUN

We welcome back Verina from England. It's been tough organizing four tables of bridge each week! AARP/Mayo Clinic had an article explaining that the intellectual challenge of bridge increases your mind's performance. In fact Bill Gates and Warren Buffet play often as partners to stay sharp using memory, visualization, and sequencing. Being socially engaged and cognitively involved with a partner increases brain volume when "everything else is shrinking." We discuss and ask questions about the bidding. Join us Wednesdays at 11:30 in the Ballroom for fun. Info., Verina at (951) 769-1687 or Phil at (951) 922-2525. ~ **Dr. Phil**

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**



John McEnroe Charity Challenge

Photo collage by Irve Sturner

CAMERA CLUB

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm in the Craft Room at the Lodge; thus, our meeting will be May 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 including demonstrations. 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 March meeting, the assignment was to bring a photograph of “something different” (i.e., be creative, use your imagination) or, to celebrate St. Patrick’s Day, “something green.” As always, this is an optional assignment. The members do not have to participate, but if they do, it is a great learning experience for all. We had some great photographs for the “something green” entries but for the “something different” option, we had a wide variety as you can imagine. Some members submitted surreal pictures using specialty software.

Other members came up with truly creative ideas utilizing different levels of photography.

On March 23 we presented a special workshop featuring professional photographer Felix Marquez who was our guest in our January meeting. Felix has published for *National Geographic*, *Sports Illustrated*, the AP, and other media. In the March workshop, Felix shared his images, many from the March Paribas tennis event in Indian Wells, and shared with us his critique of same... along with lots of other valuable photography information. Felix has been visiting us since March, 2013 and promises to return. Our thanks to Bill Sanders and Irve Sturner for facilitating this workshop.

For the April meeting, the assignment was something architectural; many interesting photographs were presented utilizing lines, shapes, and designs. Also in the April meeting, I brought in a gimbal head placed on top of a tripod and demonstrated its use using a 150-600mm lens with its own tripod foot.

Hope to see you at one of our meetings soon. ~ **Lyle Cameron**

DOMINOES

On March 13 the Domino Club dinner for the winner of the month of February was held for John Bragg. Chicken was served as the entrée along with chips, soda and tossed salad.

Willa Harris, the wife of Lee Harris had a birthday dinner for Lee that was shared with us on March 20. Willa served homemade chili, salad, cake and fried chicken. We have been eating really good lately. Thank you, Willa for sharing Lee’s birthday with the Domino Club.

Our winner for the month of March was Robert Manuel. Robert has been a consistent winner who has been hard to beat. He finished with 14 wins with other players in hot pursuit

including myself, Reggie, Solomon, Lee and John Bragg. It seems like the only way we can stop Robert’s winning streak is to ban Pepsi from our games.

We would like to welcome some new members and players. They are Dale Weekley, Jim Stover, Mike Saperstein and Loren Stassort. Let’s get ready to rumble!

We meet every Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 9 pm in the Lodge Game Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Jesse at (951) 769-2035 or Reggie at (951) 769-6483. ~ **Marvin A. Gaines**



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After learning some interesting moves in the Tango, we are now doing the Samba and the Night Club Two Step. This makes about 14 different dances we've been taught. But there's a secret to it all, the more we learn the easier it gets.

Our next event is the Summer Fun Dinner Dance on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 4:30 pm right here in our beautiful Lodge Ballroom. You'll be treated to the live music of Skyline Xpress, have an excellent dinner and enjoy an evening of dancing and fun. Smiles all around. How good it is!

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

LINE DANCING

When you were born, could you walk, run, ride a bike, swim or play tennis? Of course not, everything we do today we learned to do, and usually one step at a time. Dancing is exactly the same. You need to learn one step at a time. Slowly, you get better at it and remember each dance and the steps that go with it. Then you figure out that those beginning steps are used in other songs, but put together differently. Each dance you learn makes learning the next dance easier. But, we all have to start with those first steps. I have had several requests to teach another beginners only class. So mark your calendars. I have arranged to do that in June every Tuesday from 2:30 to 3 pm. If you are interested, please be on time ready to start at 2:30 pm and wear shoes that slide well on wood.

Thank you to Gail Lindeboom for helping with the March performance and Micki Rosen for leading the class while I was on vacation. They did an excellent job and the class continued to progress in my absence. We are now back in full swing, busy learning dances for the August performance.

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.

Info., Martha Franck, Club Captain, (951) 769-3889. ~ **Martha Franck**

HEART & SOUL LINE DANCE

Do you enjoy dancing? Heart and Soul Line Dancing is in Da House! Why not join us Wednesday for an afternoon of fun. Dancing is a great way to burn calories while giving your heart, body, and soul a workout. You won't even feel like you're exercising.

Dance schedule: Beginners from 4 to 5:20 pm; Intermediate, 5:20 to 6 pm. No partner necessary, just wear comfortable shoes (no flip-flops) and bring water. Info., Priscilla, (951) 922-0755. See you on the dance floor! ~ **Priscilla Robles**



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A student's perspective and the current artist of the month: *"If you are like me and you have always had the desire to draw but never took the time because you were too busy working and raising a family. But now you have the time to try your hand at something new. Drawing is a wonderful escape. You find you want to somehow capture the evening light as it slants through the trees casting long shadows and turning San Geronio violet or clouds piling up against Mt. San Jacinto all in lovely shades of cream and grey. So, give in to this desire and come to Rob's Drawing Class on Monday and/or Wednesday and he will get you started. You will be so amazed at what you can capture with your pencil."* ~ Diane Gray, Artist of the Month.

Classes are Mondays 10 am to 12 pm and/or Wednesdays 6 to 8 pm. Just stop by and get started. Info., Rob Kelman (951) 992-9156. ~ **Rob Kelman**



Work by the Artist of the Month Diane Gray

*In April's Breeze, we misspelled Sue Culton's name.
We apologize for the error.*

AMPHITHEATER

The 2015 season for the Summer Evening Concert Series opens on Sunday, May 17. The concert begins at 7 pm at the Amphitheater located between the tennis courts and the pickle ball courts.

Opening this summer's concert lineup is Nitro Express, a group of talented musicians who have been playing in Southern California and Nevada for over 10 years. Though billed as a country group, these musicians claim a wide range of influences. Bakersfield to Liverpool and Nashville to London; classic rock, R&B and country, each contributing to the unique sound which defines Nitro.

With four strong singers, superb harmonies, musicianship and a strong beat, Nitro will be sure to rock everyone out of their seats and into a musical good time.

If you are bringing your own chairs, you may set them up early in the afternoon, but remember to leave enough space in both front and back of your chairs for folks who elect to sit on the concrete risers. Though the days may be warm, it can cool down in the evening so bring a blanket or sweater just in case.

Be sure to mark your calendar for future concerts

June 14 - Sidney Swanson will bring blues and jazz

July 19 - Hoffman Band will play music from 50s, 60s and 70s

Aug. 16 - Guitarist Elai Yehesshkel

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~ **Doris SanFilipo**

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CERAMIC CORNER

The ceramics class participated in the March Club Fair, where our table was hosted by Marion Herron and Marion Loney. We were excited about the opportunity to showcase a variety of the "lace like design" cups that were completed during our first instructor-led class for 2015, and also provide a live demonstration on the technique to create that project.

We were delighted by the great turnout at the Club Fair and the many residents who have expressed interest in learning this technique. So back by popular demand, in May we will be offering a second instructor led "lace like design" cup project.



CRAFT GROUP

Well it's moving along well. We are all having fun painting rocks right now. We are talking about making stepping stones for our yards. We made them a few years back and they turned out very nice. The Fourth of July is coming and we might make centerpieces.

We meet Tuesdays at 1 pm in the Craft Room. For more info., contact Pam Kelley at (951) 769-7967. ~ **Pam Kelley**

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 or (310) 413-4896. ~ **Steve Benoff**

Class dates for this project are Wednesday, May 13 or Saturday, May 16, any questions please call Elsie or stop by during our class time to sign up.

We meet in the craft room every Wednesday 1 to 4 pm and Saturday 10 to 2 pm.

Certified instructor and/or an experienced class team lead is available to support your crafting needs. Participation is at your own pace and frequency.

See you there. Info., Bob Powers, (909) 841-3293 or Elsie Fillman, (661) 414-6270. ~ **Bob Powers**

KNITTING & CROCHETING

Most everyone is now working on their personal charity project, or personal items. The group has grown a lot, but we still have room for more. Join us each Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 am. ~ **Dorothy Payne**

MACHINE QUILTING

We're working on various projects, so come on down on Sundays at 1 pm at the Craft Rom. ~ **Kathy Spallino**



KARAOKE

The schedule for Karaoke Nights for the year are as follows: May 3, June 20, July 11, Aug. 15, Sept. 12, Oct. 17, and Nov. 14. Mark your calendars today! ~ **Cindy Graves**



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PERFORMING ARTS CLUB

If you haven't already circled Saturday, May 30 on your calendar, this is a reminder to do so. It's our next installment of our Radio Shows, with your friends and neighbors acting out the characters.

We will be producing two comedy segments. One is from *Our Miss Brooks*, and the other is from *My Friend Irma*. One or both should be familiar to you, so you're already aware of just how entertainingly funny this show will be. We look forward to seeing your faces in the audience and encourage you to bring a meal and beverage of your choice.

The 4th of July is going to be more celebratory this year than in years prior. In addition to the choir singing, there is going to be an added bonus. I know what it is, but I'm going to wait until next month to tell you more about the surprise. Betsy R. swore me to secrecy! (That's a hint!)

I know it's a few months away, but our 55+ Comedy Show, scheduled for Aug. 14, is always a full house, so while your calendar is out, don't forget to put that on it, too! This is our

slightly risqué humor and skits show. This year there is a rumor going around that there is going to be a battle between a newly formed Real Women of Four Seasons vs. the Real Men of Four Seasons. I would pay to see that, but fortunately, you don't have too. This show is going to be better than going to a Comedy Club that charges for tickets, while we remain FREE!

As you can see, the Performing Arts Club continues to bring you FREE, enjoyable entertainment on a regular basis. While we don't charge for our shows, we do have a VOLUNTARY DONATION BOX at the front door. Any small donation from a dollar or two, or more, goes towards reimbursing us for our expenses which covers costumes, stage sets, props, lighting and sound upkeep, miscellaneous items, and more. We appreciate your coming out to support us in our entertainment efforts. We hope in the future you can also help to support us with our costs, too!

Any questions, contact me at, (951) 992-9156. ~ **Teri Meyers-Kelman**

WRITERS' CLUB

At our April meeting we talked about writing personal essays. As of press time for this issue of *The Breeze*, however, we do not have a topic or an agenda for our May meeting.

We had two guests, representatives from our Four Seasons Performing Arts Club who are planning their holiday presentation in December. They seek a special form of personal essay from our Writers Club members. They intend to have people read short essays on their own holiday memories. Two of us are already considering writing such personal essays, but PAC wants up to six of them.

We welcome guests or new members at any of our meetings. If you are not a member of the Four Seasons Writers Club, but you have written something (whether or not it has been published), and you would like to share it with us at a future meeting, please contact me at phil.bond.writer@gmail.com.

We meet the first Tuesday of each month from 1:30 to 3 pm, in the Lodge Ballroom. Please join us in May, if only to see what our club is doing. ~ **Phil Bond**

WRITER INVADES FOUR SEASONS!

Did you know you have a novelist who is currently crafting her seventh novel in your midst? Yes! You do! She walks among you!

We will be holding a book reading/signing event at the Lodge on **May 5, 2015, from 1:30 to 3 pm.** If you want to stay up to date on this event, go to Facebook and type "J.C. Nicholson" in the search engine then click "Like" or email me.

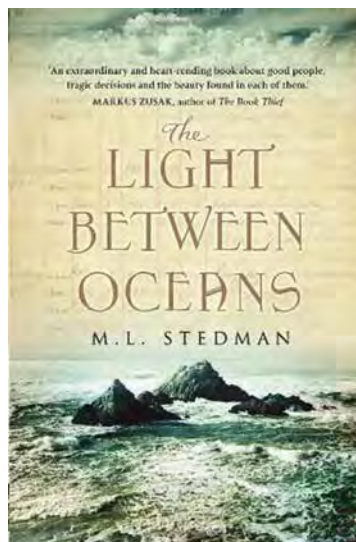
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BOOK CLUB



Come join us at 9:30 am Tuesday, May 12, at the Lodge where we will discuss *The Light Between Oceans* by M. L. Stedman. This is the author's first novel and it brings to us many moral questions that do not have definitive answers. This should make for a lively discussion.

Wikipedia tells us that "An Australian, Tom Sherburne, returns home after fighting in the western trenches of World War I Europe. He and his wife, Isabel, move to an isolated lighthouse where they remain for several years. While there, they informally adopt a baby girl who washes up in a lifeboat. When

the child is two years old, Tom and Isabel return to the mainland on leave. There they discover that there are other people in the world and keeping the child has devastated one of them."

Our meetings are open to all residents and we would love to have you participate with us and share your ideas or just listen and see what the Book Club is all about. June's selection is *The Book of Killowen* by Erin Hart.

For more information on the Book Club, please telephone Doreen Sanders at (951) 769-1913. ~ **Maryanne Kirschbaum**

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY *Interest Group*

If you missed the March presentation by Best Buy electronics store, you missed a good one. Eric Tschudy, manager of Best Buy, brought a team of experts to display and explain new computer and technology products. The manager of the Geek Squad was also there to answer questions.

The next meeting of the Computer and Technology Group is scheduled for May 12. Here there will be a panel of local gurus, made up of Howard Lyon, Joe Ligor, Irve Sturmer and Len Tavernetti and yours truly. We will be there to answer questions from the audience about various laptop, table top computers and cell phones. If you have a laptop computer you are welcome to bring it with you. This will be hands-on presentation to help you learn more about your hardware and software. The seminar is free and will start at 10:30 am in the Ballroom and run until there are not more questions.

The next seminar will be on June 9 and will feature Bob Gostischa. Bob will give a presentation on computer infection,

identity theft or worse, scams and all about Avast Software, the most antivirus software in the world.

Tip of the month: See Google for "Facebook Tips and Tricks". It is a place to post your questions on the wall and share tips and tricks about Facebook. ~ **Phil Jaffe**



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The study of the origins and meanings of words (and names) and how they've changed through time, is called Etymology, derived from a Greek word meaning "the study of true sense."

Names change over time. For example, the surname Kennedy might have been spelled Kenedy, Canady, Kanada, Kenneday, Kendy or even Mac Kenede.

But the Kennedy name also has a meaning. It's an anglicized form of the Olde Gaelic nickname Cinneidigh or Cinneide, a

combination of "cinn" meaning "head," and "eide," meaning "grim" or "helmeted." Thus it could mean something like "grim helmeted head," and from that you could imagine a warrior.

If you followed just this one name back in history, you would find places they lived, what they did, their language, and so forth. This, in turn, would help you to know where to look for your distant relative.

There are several Internet sites that will give you a good idea of what your surname means. Try a few and see what happens – you might be surprised at what you find.

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FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

Rehearsals are well under way for the fourth of July Patriotic show. We are having fun singing these songs and getting our red, white and blue on! We are also enjoying ourselves as we are stimulating our sacculus, a little organ in the inner ear which only responds to frequencies found in music. This tiny organ is connected to the part of the brain responsible for registering pleasure. So every Monday we are lifting our moods and fighting depression without side effects as well as socializing.

We meet in the Ballroom near the piano. Rehearsals are on Mondays from 3 to 5 pm. Or, you can contact Barbara Wasco (951) 797-3466 or email at bawasco@dc.rr.com. ~ **Barbara Wasco**

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

As our group was winding down at the end of 12 weeks, we were recapping some of the most important concepts that we had discussed during the previous meetings.

All of us had lost some person or persons that we held dear. All of us were learning how to go forward without this person in our life. All of us were looking at the years ahead and wondering how to best go on. We were learning that we could have a good life. We now knew that we had to choose to have this good life, that we were responsible for taking the necessary actions to make it happen. So what had we learned that we would have to do?

In addition to taking care of our physical selves with exercise, good nutrition, proper sleep and medication compliance, we had to take care of our inner selves, that nebulous essence that defines and sustains us.

So we reiterated the need for gratitude, learning to take time to appreciate the world that surrounds us, the people that sustain us, the myriad gifts we are given every day even when sometimes we have to look hard to find them.

We were reminded to stay present, to

bring ourselves back to now. And to live one day at a time, not ruminating about what we should or should not have done in the past, nor spending our time in the future, with loneliness and sadness spreading endlessly ahead, but to live in today, paying attention to how we are and what we are doing right now.

We revisited the concept of self-talk, learning to be kind to ourselves and to still the harsh voice inside as it brays, "Are you crying again? What is wrong with you?" or "Why aren't you done with this? He's been dead for six months!"

We shared about wanting to do something for others and how healing it would be. Some of the members had already found a venue at which to volunteer and had already begun. Volunteering gives us a sense of purpose, a sense that we matter, and that we have gifts to share.

And we talked about the need to be social. All of us had passed the stage of needing to stay home all of the time, so we shared about visiting with friends and family members, of joining new classes and groups at Four Seasons, of learning how to do something we had never tried before.



RAINBOW GROUP

The Rainbow Group is continuing its 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 next social will be on Thursday, May 28 at 6 pm. Let's gather in the courtyard area outside Smitty's, 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 suggestions or questions, please call/email Dale at (951) 797-0364 or dale.beckes@gmail.com; or Barbara at (951) 845-6246 or bamerton@alumni.ucla.edu. ~ **Dale Beckes**

Each of us will go forward in his or her own way. But we had joined together for the past 12 weeks and in listening to each other and talking with each other we had found hope. And as long as we have hope, we can see a brighter future.

One afternoon I decided to tackle a pile of unread magazines, newspapers, health letters and so forth. There seemed to be a common theme: how to age gracefully and in good health. I scanned articles in several publications. What was I being told about remaining young at heart and body? Practice gratitude, stay present and in the now, volunteer your time, develop a sense of purpose, be social, challenge yourself and learn new things.

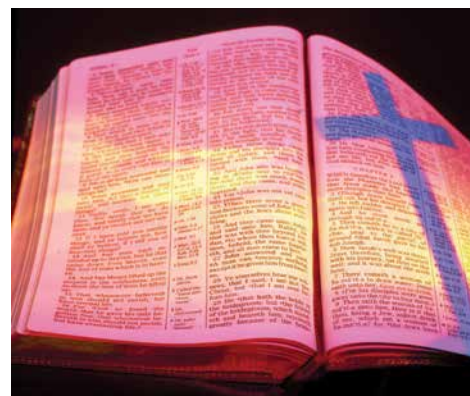
How interesting.

The Bereavement Group is on hiatus. It will begin a new 12 week cycle on May 11.

We meet on specified Mondays from 1 to 3 pm in the Lodge Crafts Room. You may just walk in or you may contact me at lauriemplarson425@gmail.com or call at (951) 922-0934. All contact is confidential. ~ **Laurie Larson**

LIFE GUIDE BIBLE STUDY

We meet on Tuesdays in the Lodge Ballroom at 7 pm. During May we will be studying selected teachings of Jesus in the *Gospel of Matthew*. Our last meeting before our summer break will be May 26, and we will resume our studies on Sept. 8. Everyone is welcome! Please call or email Doc or Letha Sellars with any questions at (951) 797-3302, docletha72@gmail.com. ~ **Doc Sellars**



“BELIEVE...” WOMEN’S BIBLE STUDY

As we continued our study of “A Godly Woman Is...” in March, we discussed Biblical examples of courage, i.e., Mary (mother of Jesus) Zechariah, Esther, Ruth, Shadrach, Meshach, Abednego, and Daniel. The women were presented with a homework assignment to evaluate strength vs. courage, followed by an in-depth discussion of how the Bible mandates these two qualities together in many verses throughout the Bible. The women were also challenged to memorize three Bible verses focusing on courage, with a prize at accomplishment. For three consecutive weeks in April, we focused on “A Godly Woman Is Courageous in Battle.” We learned what the Bible teaches about God’s protection, and admonishment to rely on Him as we face life’s battles, and how to prepare for each battle per *Ephesians*

6:11-18.

In May we will begin our next study of being a Godly woman, as we discuss what the Bible teaches us about compassion, the difference between sympathy and empathy, examples of kindness to strangers, and random acts of compassion. We will also learn the Bible’s admonishment to be kind and compassionate.

If any of you female residents would be interested in joining an amazing, intelligent, loving and giving group of women who love the Lord and each other, and enjoy studying His word, please join us every Friday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 am in the first section of the Ballroom. We all hope to see you there!

~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**

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Visit our website: W6FSB.COM; Meetings are at 10 am the last Friday of the month.
~Jim Peterson, K6JWP, Dick Van Bree, W6RVB



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Taste d' Vine Wine Club is excited to bring "An Evening of French Wines" featuring an exciting presentation from Viking Cruises, taking us on a journey through Southern France, at our May 14 meeting at 6 pm in the Ballroom. We do have

a change this month in our date, so please make a note that we will have our meeting the second Thursday of the month instead of our usual third Thursday of the month. This date change is for May only. Bring an appetizer such as bread or crackers and cheese, your own favorite bottle of wine if you wish, and a glass or two for tasting and sharing. Members \$5, guests \$10. ~ **Gracy Luna**



TOPS

We here at Four Seasons are very lucky to have our own TOPS chapter. Taking off pounds sensibly is our main goal but we also have a lot of fun along the way. We have a great group of people, men and women, and we are here to give you support and knowledge to help you reach your weight loss goals. In April, we started "Cruising to Success," a motivational challenge with teams of three competing for four months in weight loss, attendance, tracking and exercise. There will be small prizes at the end as an incentive. We also reward the biggest loser, male

and female, at the end of each month.

TOPS is very affordable. There is a yearly membership fee of \$32 and chapter dues of just \$3 per month. If you would like to come and see what we are all about, we meet on Tuesdays in the Ballroom with weigh-in from 8 to 8:30 am and the meeting from 8:30 to 9:30 am. For more information you can contact our Chapter Leader and Four Seasons resident, Cathy Calhoun at (951) 845-2614 or Rosalee Strong, TOPS Area Captain at (951) 845-9313. ~ **Cheryl Burke**

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 May screening, on Sunday, May 10 at 6 pm, is the film *Force Majeure* (Sweden 2014, 120 minutes, Swedish with English subtitles). Here is a brief description from IMDB.com: “A

Swedish family travels to the French Alps to enjoy a few days of skiing. The sun is shining and the slopes are spectacular but, during a lunch at a mountainside restaurant, an avalanche turns everything upside down. With diners fleeing in all directions, mother Ebba calls for her husband Tomas as she tries to protect their children. Tomas, meanwhile, is running for his... The anticipated disaster failed to occur, and yet the family's world has been shaken to its core, a question mark hanging over their father in particular. Tomas and Ebba's marriage now hangs in the balance as Tomas struggles desperately to reclaim his role as family patriarch.”

Our second screening on Sunday, May 24 at 6 pm is the classic film *Chocolat* (USA 2001, 121 minutes, English). Here is a brief description from Amazon.com: “Lasse Hallstrom's film

version of the Joanne Harris' novel *Chocolat* is as delightful a confection as were the heroines' chocolate creations themselves. The plot is intricate and intriguing, carrying the viewer through the emotional transformations of each of the main characters. In a sleepy medieval French town where life has assumed a repressive structure that has created an emotionally frozen and empty life for even the most highly placed members of its society, the heroine Vianne and her daughter arrive to set up a chocolate shop. With her wonderfully concocted sweets she manages to liberate some of the denizens of the town, revealing their potential for greater happiness. The story has a sense of myth, fantasy, and fairytale about it that leaves the viewer with a feeling of personal satisfaction.”



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. 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**



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TAKE A HIKE

Most of our hikes are circular with a change of scenery throughout the route. While Indian Canyon was one of these hikes, it was also a hike where every few steps mandated a 360-degree turn to view the amazing scenery. To our right were high cliffs of ancient boulders teetering atop one another. To our left was a babbling stream swirling around the trunks of pristine bearded palm trees, nesting roosts for desert insects and birds.

The hike was shorter than most, only 1.11 miles but our pace was slowed gazing at the beauty of nature and conversing with numerous other hikers who came to marvel at this elongated oasis south of Palm Springs. At places stepping over rocks, logs and hewed out staircases made walking sticks a necessity for senior adventurers but the wee ones on school outings just scrambled joyously over these natural playground features.

The website for Indian Canyons palmsprings.com/points/canyon/ offers details on the several canyons available for hiking. "Centuries ago, ancestors of the Agua Caliente Cahuilla (pronounced Kaw-we-ah) Indians settled in the Palm Springs area and developed extensive and complex communities in Palm, Murray, Andreas, Tahquitz and Chino Canyons. Abundant water and hundreds of plants and animals found throughout

the area ensured stable living conditions. Crops of melons, squash, beans and corn were grown, animals were hunted, and plants and seeds were gathered for food, medicines, basket weaving etc. Many traces of these communities exist in the canyons today, including rock art, house pits and foundations, irrigation ditches, dams, reservoirs, trails, and food processing areas."

We arrived with a dozen hikers, paid our \$7 each entry fee, and divided into two equal groups, one selecting the easy Andreas Canyon trail and the other half opting for the more difficult Palm Canyon. The Andreas Canyon hike is half in the canyon and half on the desert plateau above the stream. The spring flora had been awakened by late winter rains and offered views closeup while the open space vistas of distant mountains captured our attention. The day was warm but overcast so hiking was comfortable and the promise of lunch at a Palm Springs eatery made for a very enjoyable outing for the group. And, after much discussion, we changed the name of the hiking club to "Take a Hike."

To find out where else we are hiking, call or email Lynette at (951) 377-0392 or lynette.simonson@gmail.com. ~ Len Tavernetti

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BILLIARDS FOR FUN

We continue to grow in numbers almost every week because of the wonderful new residents. In April Brian and Jill Anderson hosted our bi-monthly potluck which, as always, was well attended with an abundance of amazing food. Spouses are always invited to attend, and then to come watch the play afterward in the Billiards Room. It's an excellent way for group members to get to know each other better.

The expertise level of the players in our group is growing exponentially with the increase of our numbers. Our newer players have brought additional levels of challenge for the existing members and, interestingly, that challenge has forced everyone to step up their skills. Although billiards is extremely fun (as well as at times equally frustrating), all play with this group is fun and rewarding, and good friendships have resulted

from partnership challenging.

We meet as a group every Tuesday from either 11 am to 1 pm or 1 to 3 pm. This split-time seems to be working, as our numbers were too large to accommodate just one two-hour play time. There is a regularly-scheduled informal practice on Saturdays from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm, as well as an instruction and/or skill-sharpening session on Mondays from 2 to 4 pm. All sessions are held in the Billiards Room (across from the theater) to accommodate everyone's busy schedules. If you are interested in joining any of these sessions, or have any questions, please call Eileen Gilbert-Antoine at (951) 922-6829 or email at egcellent@msn.com. It's a great group of amazing people, and you won't be disappointed to become part of our Billiards for Fun Group. C'mon over and check us out! ~

Eileen Gilbert-Antoine



New member Perry White concentrates on his next shot as opponent Ron Erickson looks on.



Ken Gomer lines up his next strategic shot



Newcomers (L-R) Paul Snyder, Dennis Boozer and Robert Howard enjoy the play.



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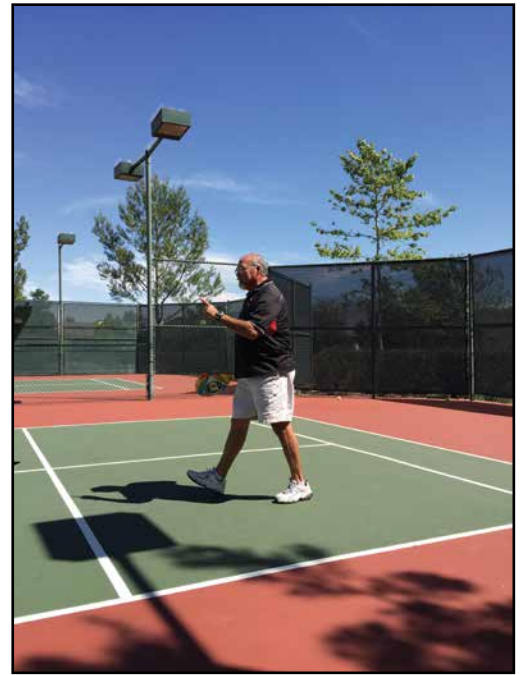
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Alan Chan playing his best!



*Demo for new paddles
Vendor Anna playing with Garrett
Warman*



*New player Alfred Blair trying new paddles
demonstrated by Vendor Anna*

PADDLE TENNIS

The weather has been cooperating and allowing us to play our game. And how exciting the game has been! In mid-March there was a friendly doubles match between Mike Flower, Dan Anguiano vs Syed Ali and Terry Miller. The play was fast and furious and many of us commented that we would have paid to see that kind of play. The rallies were long and they all finished the match huffing and puffing. I'm guessing most of our players could hold their own in competition matches with any league.

We have welcomed a few new players here at Four Season's Beaumont and they, and many of the regulars, showed interest in buying paddles and balls. Since the game of Paddle is relatively new, it has been a challenge to find equipment but Alan Chan took the initiative and called a few vendors. Alan passed along the information to the players about purchasing equipment for the game. Thank you Alan for all your time and

effort. He arranged to have a vendor who sells paddles and balls. The vendor was Anna, from the www.thePadelShop.com located in the Los Angeles area. The phone number is (347) 722-4510. She came to our facility, on Sunday, March 29 to show us a wide variety of paddles. We were impressed with her knowledge and many of us purchased paddles. Hopefully the players who bought new paddles will let us know if they are happy with them and if they were satisfied with the transaction.

I found my paddle online through E-bay and have enjoyed good luck with it. I found some on Amazon.com as well, so there are a few resources to purchase your paddles. But if you're new and don't want to invest in a paddle until you're sure you want to play regularly come to the courts and I'm sure someone will lend you one for now. So for now, as always: good play, good times and good exercise. ~ **Diana Johnson Ali**

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TABLE TENNIS

A special event of our ping pong club was held recently in the Ballroom. This event was unique among all Four Seasons sport clubs. It was a baby shower. How did this happen in a senior community? Two of our special players, Suchart and Mi Sudhamma are guest players who are too young to live in Four Seasons. When Mi announced that she was pregnant with their first child, we were so excited for them that a baby shower just seemed the right thing to do.

With the help of everyone, this event was amazing. Mi and Suchart were just overwhelmed with the great luncheon and wonderful and abundant gifts they received. By the time you read this, baby Sudhamma will be using and enjoying all those special gifts given by our ping pong members at that shower. The wife of another guest player, Barbara Black, put an outstanding photo video together that captures the event in a unique way. Please visit <http://play.smilebox.com/.../4e4449794d4445324f4464384d7a> to see the video.

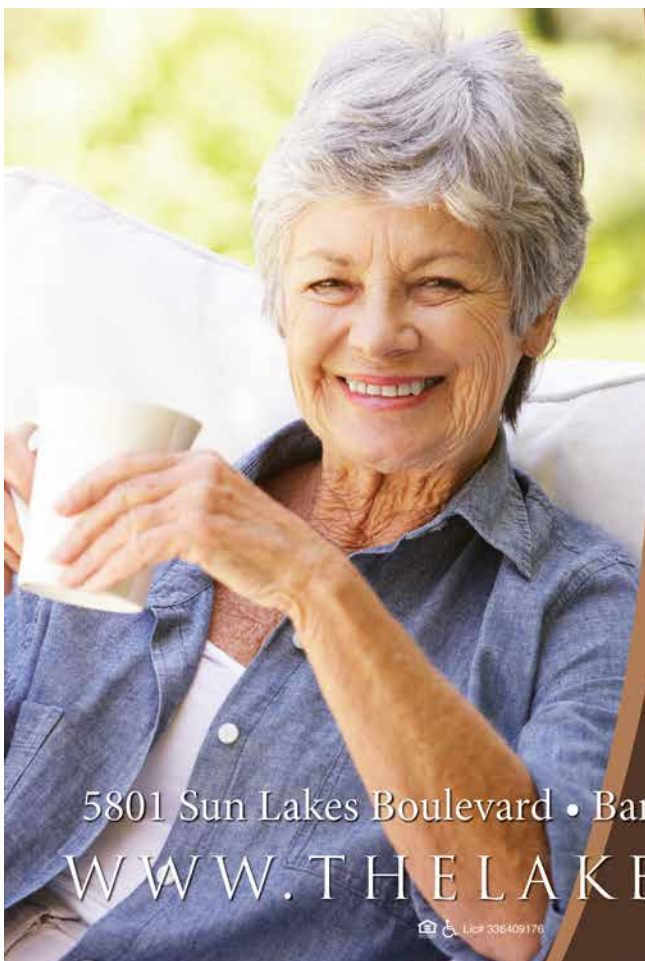
Are you planning on having a baby? Come join our ping pong club and you will be guaranteed a great baby shower. Even if you aren't planning on a family addition, we hope that you will join us in the Aerobics Room Monday through Friday at 10:30 am

and on Saturday at 11 am. Come and find out why table tennis is rapidly become one of the most popular recreational sports among those 55 or better. 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**



Left: Suchart & Mi Sudhamma

Below: Gifts & food galore



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RACQUET CLUB

Happy spring! The FSBRC is once again in full operation with the reinstitution of Thursday night doubles (second and third Thursdays each month) and continuation of our monthly Play Days on the last Saturday of each month. Barb Miller schedules the Thursday doubles, so respond to her emails or contact her to get included in the matches.

Play Days provide open tennis for any interested Four Seasons Beaumont residents, and even guests of club

members. Usually we can count on Mickey and Howard Nelson to enhance the friendly tennis competition by holding a drawing for specially selected special prizes. In March, the lucky winner was Peter Garan, who received a metal model of a vintage biplane. In addition to keeping the Dollar Store in business, Howard also promoted participation in the California Senior Games Championships during May and June in Pasadena. Ask him about how to

get involved.

The committee and the FSBRC members want to congratulate Loren DuChesne on the occasion of his retirement from the Four Seasons HOA Board of Directors, and thank him for his service to our community. Loren was also a founding member of our tennis club. Now he can focus on the tennis kind of service.

Our website is www.fsbrc.org. ~ **Steven Hovey**

ROAD RUNNERS RVERS *Interest Group*

Happy May to all! Wasn't it just New Years Day and now we are into May. Time goes way way too fast don't you agree?

Roadrunners had our very first campout in March and it was the best. We went to Santee Lakes for five days and had such a good time. A special shout out to our wagon masters Bill and Tanya for putting their best foot forward with wonderful breakfasts, great hospitality and fun campfires. We went to a very good Mexican restaurant as a group. Many of us went to Old Town, Balboa Park, fishing at the lake, a sprinkle of shopping and a visit or two to one of the popular discount stores in the area. How many times did I brag about the shorts I found for \$4.99 each? Such a bargain!

Campfires were spent discussing movies, favorite TV programs, and our pets and eating. As a matter of fact, Ron Morgan decided that he and I were twins because we love the same TV programs.

After Santee, many of our members extended the week by spending the weekend at Pechanga. They went to a couple of great restaurants, some wine tasting and even some gambling.

We are looking forward to our trip to Lake Skinner in May, Tim and Jane will be wagon masters for this event.

Other trips planned are to Julian, Pollack Pines, June Lake, Mammoth Mountain, Lake Cachuma, and Huntington Beach.

If you are interested in having fun and going with the flow, please join us the second Thursday of every month at the Lodge at 6 pm. Please join us for dinner at the Bistro beforehand. If you like what you see then join us on a campout. We have many from which to choose. You can go to one or all or none, but please join us and see what we are all about. We are a new group and welcome all suggestions and ideas.

Feel free to email me at meyer.madeleine@yahoo.com with any questions you may have.

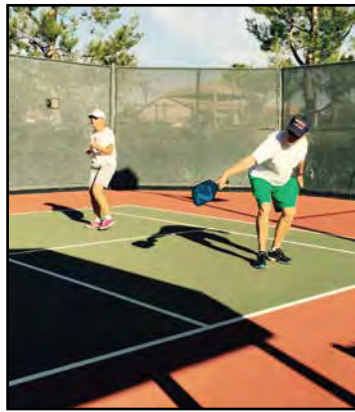
Have a great month, and we will see you soon. ~ **Maddie Meyer**



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PICKLEBALL

The weather is getting warmer. It is time to get those bodies moving! Why not try pickleball? We have our open playtime on Tues./Thurs./Sat. at 8 am. If you are curious or a new player, try and come at 9 am. That way many players are getting tired and/or need to leave. This opens up more court time for new players to try it out. Some of the other more experienced players can show you the ropes.

We have a new Beaumont Pickleball logo thanks to Howard Levine. It is wonderful. We are going to have it printed on white golf shirts and white hats. Should be fun to unite our group even more than in our laughter and fun.

Remember: "It's not how old you are, but how you are old."

Info., Marty Key (562) 331-0817 or keeksmail@yahoo.com.

~ **Marty Key**

ALL SEASONS RV

We welcome all of our new neighbors who have moved into our community. If you have an RV and are interested in joining a well organized, fun loving, group consider participating in the RV club. You are invited to attend one of our meetings. We meet the second Tuesday of the month in the ballroom at 6 pm. We would love to meet you and share our past experiences and future plans with you. If you would like further information, you can contact Ann Williams, Annwilymz@yahoo.com. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, May 12. See you then.

~ **Ann Williams**



In the photo from our recent Laughlin trip are Bob and Sue Cooper, Steve and LuAnn Kenyon, Ron and Cheryl Burke, Rick and Jamie Brower and Rich and Ann Williams

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If you are interested in learning more about this group, please join us for our meeting which is held the second Tuesday of the month at 7 am at the Lodge, usually in the Ballroom. Our monthly trip is always the third Thursday of each month. We meet in the north parking lot of the Lodge at 8 am. We did not take a trip in March because so many members were out of town. Anyone who has a four-wheel drive vehicle is welcome. Most of the trips are on State service trails designated for four-wheel drive. We do not do extreme off-roading. If you do not own a four-wheel drive vehicle, you are more than welcome to ride along. Call Bob Cooper to make arrangements, or with club questions, at (951) 769-6352. ~ **Bob Cooper**

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Warmer weather means we can head for the beach! That's just what we did on April 2. Ten riders headed out for a Thursday Ride to enjoy lunch at the San Clemente Pier. After a relaxing lunch and a leisurely stroll on the pier we continued on south to Oceanside and then headed east on Hwy 76. Upon reaching I-15 some of the gang peeled off and headed north for a shorter route home (approximately 180 total miles for the day), while the other riders continued east over to Lake Henshaw then up

to Idyllwild for a longer (approximately 264 total miles) more scenic route home.

We do Day Rides most Thursdays and leave the Lodge at 9 am. Come on out and join us any time. Or come to one of our monthly meetings and meet some fellow riders. Our club meets in the Lodge Ballroom on the first Wednesday of each month at 6 pm. ~ **Howard Lyon**



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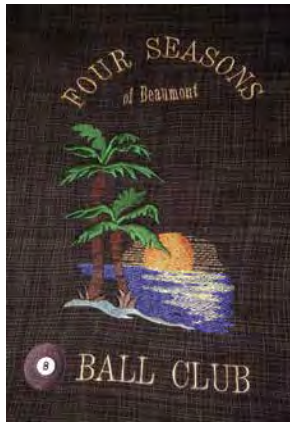
Thanh Harrah our captain's assistant went searching for candidate shirt designs and selected a few to choose from. We settled on a nice material and shirt style, gathered everyone's sizes, then Thanh and I purchased all the shirts for the club traveling to five stores in one day.

The real kicker was when Mary Ann Diehl displayed her talent as a seamstress and came up with a brilliant design embroidered on the shirt backs (see photo). This, coupled with our names embroidered on the front makes our new shirts just great! Thank you Mary Ann for your excellent work.

For regular readers of this column, you may have noticed the names Ray Windhorn and Dewey Allen being mentioned in connection with tournament play. Once again they were the finalists in the monthly 8 Ball in house tournament with Dewey taking the honors in the final game. It was great fun and we enjoyed watching the games.

9 Ball in house action was especially interesting this month as well. In an undefeated run to the finals, Joe Aviles really put on a show when in the third round he pocketed the 9 ball on the break never letting Ray have a shot. Ray dropped to the losers bracket where he came up against Nick Nicolson in his fifth round. Nick accidentally knocked the Que ball off the table during the break, giving Ray "ball in hand." Ray surrendered control back to Nick a few balls later and Nick made the 9 in a combination shot to win that game sending Nick into the finals.

Game one of the finals pitted undefeated Joe Aviles against Nick, requiring Nick to win two games against Joe. Nick won the first game and ran to the 7 during game two. Nick fouled shooting the 7 allowing Joe to sink it and the 8 ball, but Joe



missed his shot on the 9 ball. Nick had a cross bank shot on the 9 that missed, which set Joe up for his shot for the win. Congratulations Joe!

Our team practices together at 7 pm on the first and third Mondays, every Wednesday and every Friday.

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 on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7 pm.

Our traveling tournaments are the second and fourth Mondays of the month. The second Monday, we travel to Hemet Solera and the fourth Monday Solera Hemet comes here. Check the 8-Ball Club 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**



Left: Joe Aviles and Nick Nicolson



Below: Ray Windhorn and Dewey Allen

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We also attended the Masquerade Ball fundraiser on April 18 at the Riverside Convention Center in support of one of our own members, Dorothy Cole. The fundraiser was for the Natlie A. Cole-Reagins Education and Cancer Research Foundation. If you didn't attend, you can still support the foundation by donating at www.natliefoundation.org. Watch for the fabulous pictures from the event in our June newsletter.

We also want to invite any new neighbors that have not heard about us, to feel free to join us on Monday, May 4 at 6 pm in the Lodge Card Room. We have pledged to reach out to others in our community to make a difference. There is so much to do; let's put our heads together to see what great ideas we can come up with. For more information, please contact Betty Ann James at (951) 572-5538. Looking forward to hearing and seeing more of you at the meeting. ~ *Wanda Valentine*

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HORSESHOES CLUB

Whoa Nellie! Time is picking up speed again: May is here already. April was fun with new members continuing to join us, and the new venue at The Summit is just spectacular. Speaking of new members, for our social event this month, Tom and Marion Herron opened up their most beautiful and comfortable home to us for some fabulous homemade desserts following our usual dinner at The Bistro. Well done Tom and Marion! Now that we've broken in the new horseshoe venue, it's time to be thinking tournament. An announcement will be forthcoming. New members are always welcome. We play every Wednesday morning at 8:30 am (new time). Please contact Ron Erickson at (951) 846-3288, rejlerickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie at (951) 845-0520, goldtoy@earthlink.net if you are interested in joining us. ~ **Ron Erickson**

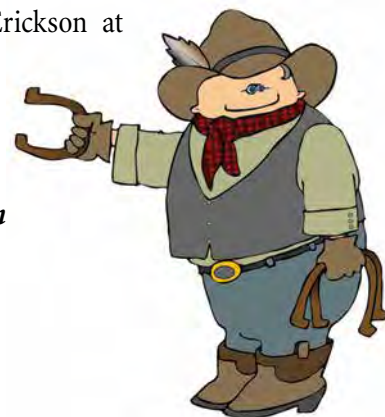


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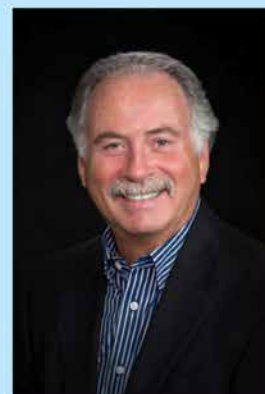
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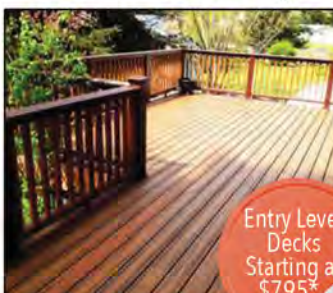
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