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# Manager's Update

By Jeri Mupo, General Manager

**LOST KEYS** We have collected a number of lost keys. Many of the keys look like they belong to someone's vehicles. If you are missing keys, please stop by the front desk and see if we have them.

**POOL TEMPERATURE** We have received many suggestions from the residents regarding the Summit pool temperature. Currently the temperature is set at 82 degrees. The Board has asked the Safety and Facilities Committee to review the requests and submit their recommendations for Board consideration. At this time, the committee recommended that the Summit pool heat remain at 82 degrees until the Lodge pool heat is turned off for the winter. This is scheduled for Nov. 1. As of Nov. 1 the Summit pool heat will be increased from 82 degrees to 84 degrees.

**OPEN HOUSE SIGNS** For those home sellers who will be holding an open house, please remind your sales agent that only one open house and one directional sign may be placed in the common area with prior notification to the management office. Signs may not be placed in the traffic circles. Flyers that include directions may be left with the gate attendant for distribution to prospective buyers.

**COMPUTER THEFT** It is very sad to report that a computer was stolen from the Lodge Computer Room on Friday, Sept. 4. Further investigation will be conducted to locate the computer and the thief. Please make sure to protect your valuables when using the facilities.

**HOMEOWNER SUGGESTIONS** The Board received the following homeowner suggestions and gave these directives:

1. Install handicap door/back entry into the Salon. Submitted to the Ad Hoc Interior Renovation Committee
2. Janitor Arthur Madrigal did a great job cleaning the Paddle Tennis court.
3. Chair exercise classes for residents. Homeowners are welcome to join the current exercise classes and use a chair. You may also create an interest group and submit to Cindy Graves, Activities Director.
4. Always have someone at the desk. Every attempt is made to have an attendant at the front desk. As we are a very active community there are times that the attendant is away from the desk starting the movie, making popcorn, assisting residents with the computers, patrolling the pool, setting up an activity room, and many other tasks that will leave the desk unattended. We appreciate your patience!
5. Establishing a gift shop. The Board decided not to move forward with this suggestion.
6. Ladies bathroom floor wet at the Lodge pool. This issue will be reviewed to determine what action can be taken to mitigate the wet floor.
7. No back up projector bulb. A back up projector bulb is available, however the projector unit failed. Research was being conducted

on whether the projector could be repaired or required complete replacement. It was determined that it was more cost effective to replace the entire projector.

8. Summit should be open the same hours as the Lodge. The current budget supports a 12-hour schedule. As the community moves towards build out additional hours may be added.
9. Replace broken movie theater system with big screen HD TV. This will be considered with the next scheduled equipment replacement.
10. Lodge pool could have hours of 7 to 9 am designated for lap swimming/walking times. This will be submitted to the Rules & Regulations Committee for review.
11. Install stop sign in front of the Summit before circle. This will be submitted to the Safety and Facilities Committee for review.
12. Vending machines by pool. This suggestion will be submitted to the Safety and Facilities Committee.
13. If a dog park is approved for the Summit fencing away from the Calvert Park homes will be required. Safety and Facilities Committee has decided to not recommend a dog park be installed within the community.
14. Move one doggie station near the Summit and install by Slippery Rock. The Board has decided to purchase an additional dog waste station and install in the requested area.
15. Provide drinking cups in the RCN building. A cup dispenser will be installed in the RCN building kitchen.
16. Install an exit door in the RCN building. There are two exit doors for residents use.
17. Light the flag if flown at night. The flag is lit at night. A light bulb was burned out and has been replaced.
18. Combining computer and crafts rooms. This suggestion has been submitted to the Ad Hoc Interior Renovation Committee.
19. Additional shelving for the library. This suggestion has been submitted to the Ad Hoc Interior Renovation Committee.

## DOLLARS & SENSE

At the Sept. 10, Board of Directors meeting, the Board approved the following expenses:

- Annual Tree trimming: \$94,280 (this includes trimming for over 2,200 trees with additional trimming for the Water Oak, Pepper, Sumack, and Mexican Fan Palm trees.
- Installation of wrought iron maintenance gate at the Summit: \$1,980
- Phase A Street Seal and striping: \$130,579
- Ballroom Décor fabrication/installation \$8,000
- RCN ADA electronic door opener: \$7,650
- RCN lighting control renovation: \$4,295

## Help Us Name The Building Next To The Lodge

It has been called the "Sales Office," the "Former Sales Office," "Rec Center North," the "Annex" and the "1528 Building."

None of the names has stuck so the HOA Board has decided to get one that will.

A contest among residents is underway to find that name. Email or mail or carry in

your suggestion to the (also newly named—see story on page 7) FirstService Residential management office in the building in question.

The winner will receive free, life-time access to the building. (So will all other residents, but don't tell the winner.)

The building contains several meeting and

activity rooms, the HOA Conference Room, management offices, the Computer Room and the ham radio equipment for the Emergency Preparedness Committee.

Send in the winning entry and make it famous. ~ *Leighton McLaughlin*



John Horning was the amazing emcee of the show.

# Twisted Cabaret Delights



Cheryl Staples, Roberta Hokuf, Patty Jordan, and Barbara Wasco



The "little women"

## By Patty Jordan

On a hot August night, more than 300 Four Seasons residents and their guests shared an evening of fun at the PG55 show, Twisted Cabaret. And it wasn't only the weather that was hot. The audience was treated to 15 acts, most of which were geared to adult audiences, if you get my drift. There were songs, dances, skits, comedy and illusion, all of which had folks laughing and clapping, often at the same time. We were even treated to the talents of a cowboy hat wearing pole dancer, who in his other life is Yvette and Ken Thomas' son-in-law! There was enough variety in this show to please a very appreciative audience and it was obvious that the performers worked hard to make this a successful evening.

But it takes more than 15 different acts to make a show like this work, and this show had just that extra something. His name is John Horning and he organized, produced, directed, and performed both as emcee and magician. Many of us have seen John do magic tricks and perform a dialogue with his friend Vern. He has been in most of PAC's variety shows as well as numerous magic shows here at Four Seasons, but this is the first time we've seen him as a song and dance man. That's because he has never sung in public before, except at karaoke.

Using music from *Cabaret*, John wove a thread throughout the show, changing costumes and very much staying in character, tying everything together in a most entertaining package. When asked what motivated him to take on such a large task, he said that he just wanted to put on a great show and felt that he could make that happen. He also said that the participation of about 53 people, including performers and those behind the stage, made the show a success. The technical crew had the most complicated program in Four Seasons' history, and they pulled

it off like pros. Actually, some are pros. For example, sound director Stan Sweeney has two Emmys for his sound work in TV. And we have a new lighting system with a computerized board that came with very difficult instructions. But they weren't so difficult that Michael Rothberg, a computer pro, couldn't translate them and write out directions that everyone could understand. The efforts of this technical crew and stage hands, led by Andy Shipper, made this very complicated show, with set, lighting and music changes flowing from opening number to curtain call. John also couldn't have done it without the help of Assistant Director Colin Taylor and PAC Artistic Directors Susan Yuel and Sheldon Craig.

Barbara Wasco directed the Four Seasons Singers and Martha Franck got the line dancers shaking those booties. Roberta Hokuf and Barbara Wasco wrote an original, and bawdy, skit that took us to Alaska. The Little Women, led by Kathy Taylor, did a number that you just have to see to believe! We were regaled with songs by Zelyne Rudolph and Joanne LaPointe and a very funny ditty sung by Gary Stifter and Bob Jernejcic. Colin Taylor pulled an amazing array of things out of... are you ready for this? His unzipped fly! And of course, The Real Men of Four Seasons had us laughing out loud. We were also treated to a beautiful number played by Wan Yeung on a Pipa, a traditional Chinese string instrument. The audience enjoyed this so much that more than a 100 of them came back the next day to hear Wan give a concert for us.

There were just too many performers to mention them all here, but if you missed the show, or just want to see it again, please go to the Four Seasons Website where it is posted in its entirety, [fourseasonsatbeaumont.com](http://fourseasonsatbeaumont.com).



# Management Company Changes Hands, Has New Name: FirstService Residential

The Four Seasons management office has a new name: FirstService Residential. A year ago Euclid Management Company merged with FirstService, and as a step in the new arrangement Euclid's name was replaced on Sept. 1.

In a letter to residents, Glennon Gray of FirstService wrote, "Although the name has changed, we remain dedicated to the service ideals and philosophies that our company was founded upon."

The new company is much larger than

the old. FirstService oversees more than 400 associations with more than 155,000 homes in California alone, and has many other locations across the U.S. and in Canada.

Four Seasons General Manager Jeri Mupo said there will be few changes apparent to the residents. Most email, mailing, website and fax addresses will remain the same as will phone numbers for the association and the management company.

The only changes will be in the corporate office email and website addresses. See listing on page 4.

The fact that the corporate merger has already been in effect for a full year should assure residents that no changes in service or personnel are in the offing, she said.

"From a resident and user perspective, there should be no disruption of service or inconvenience," wrote Gray. ~ **Leighton McLaughlin**

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# DID YOU KNOW?

By Bobbie Eckel



## *Did you know that Oct. 1 is World Vegetarian Day?*

The day was first observed in 1977 although no special person is credited with the idea. Vegetarians vary in their commitments to specific foods, but basically they prefer to eat only vegetables and fruits, not killing any animals for consumption including fish and other forms of seafood. The day is designated as an opportunity to promote awareness of the healthy aspects of being a vegetarian and to call attention to the many ways of eating fruits and vegetables as a preferred lifestyle. If you are a meat and potatoes person, you might try to be a vegetarian for a day. Hopefully, you will be pleasantly surprised by the variety of ways plants can be made delicious.

*Did you know that Oct. 6 is Mad Hatter Day?* The brainstorm of a computer group in Boulder, Colorado, Mad Hatter Day was first celebrated in 1986. Obviously named for the fictional cartoon character in Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, the day is intended as a special day to celebrate silliness. The Mad Hatter in the book wears a top hat with a piece of paper in the brim which says "10/6." According to the Holiday Insights website, this was probably an order to make the top hat at a cost of 10 shillings sixpence, not a designation of a specific date. Celebrate the day by adding a little silliness and fun in your life.

*Did you know that Oct. 15 is White Cane Safety Day?* The white cane is used by blind and visually impaired persons. The cane is not only usable for their maneuvering around obstacles but it has come to be a symbol of their independence. On Oct. 15, 1964, a joint resolution of Congress proclaimed this special day. President Lyndon Johnson immediately issued a proclamation declaring White Cane Safety Day every Oct. 15.

*Did you know that Oct. 17 is Wear Something Gaudy Day?* This special day came from the 1970's television comedy, *Three's Company*." Richard Kline, who played Larry Dallas on the show, declared the day as a day for wild and wacky costumes, as far away from good taste as possible. The object is to stand out in a crowd! Go for it!

*Did you know that National Candy Corn Day is Oct. 30?* The popular candy is featured in many ways around Halloween, so it is only fitting that a special day be given to it. I discovered that it was invented in the 1880s by George Renninger and was originally manufactured by the Wunderle Candy Company. Mass quantities were produced by the Goelitz Candy Company by the turn of the century. The ingredients in candy corn are fairly simple: corn syrup, honey and sugar. The hardest part would be coloring the distinctive white top and yellow stripe on the bottom of each piece of candy corn. Enjoy the treats and the day.



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# THE Cutting Edge

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## trends of the season

If you've been planning to change your hair color, fall is a great time to do it. The colors of the seasons are multi-tonal. Think a more refined version of ombré —you get a new look, but it's not super drastic or one-note. To help any color last, you must use a color-protecting shampoo and conditioner, and using oils like Aquage Silkening Treatment or Obliphica Seaberry Hair Serum. They protect the hair with an SPF and protect color from fading.

### IF YOU HAVE BLONDE HAIR

Try: honey-toned lowlights

This season you'll be seeing more honey blondes this fall, ranging from light-medium honey to dark golden hues. If you're a lighter blonde, update for the season by adding in light-medium lowlights. For darker blondes, try to incorporate a hint of a medium or dark blonde lowlights, so that you get that overall golden-honey effect.

### IF YOU HAVE BROWN OR BLACK HAIR

Try: adding a bit of caramel

To balance any fading leftover from the summer, we suggest going with a rich brown base color with soft, caramel highlight for depth and warmth. If you prefer not to go too dark overall, ask one of our stylists to keep your sun-kissed roots lighter, and then add a slightly darker shade toward the ends of your locks. This is a way to transition from summer to fall without changing your look drastically.

### IF YOU HAVE RED HAIR

Try: copper or cinnamon hues

This season's reds are richer. Think deep coppers and cinnamons. Tone down fiery reds in favor of softer, warmer hues. You

can get the effect without re-doing the whole head — ask for a copper or a deep cinnamon shade just on the innermost layers of hair. The idea here is, the updated strands will peek through the existing color on the top layers, giving you a warmer effect overall.



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FOUR SEASONS RESIDENT



## Chef's Corner

By Randy Balt

# Pumpkin Shepherd's Pie

*The pumpkin, a delicious cultivar of the squash plant, is harvested September through October. This recipe uses a brilliant orange roasted pumpkin, instead of the traditional mashed-potato topping, giving new life to the classic English pub grub.*

Total Time: 2 hours. • Serves: 2-3

## INGREDIENTS

- 1 1/4 pounds cubed peeled baking pumpkin, butternut or kabocha squash
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 1/4 lbs. lamb or beef stew meat, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 tsp. kosher salt, divided
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 medium onion, cut into wedges
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 2 medium carrots, peeled and cut into 1/2" widths
- 4 ounces medium mushrooms, stems removed
- 1/8 cup flour
- 1/4 cup red wine
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- 1/3 cup cream
- 1 Tbsp. chopped flat-leaf parsley



## DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 400° with a rack in top third of oven. Put pumpkin on a greased rimmed baking sheet. Roast pumpkin, covered, until tender when pierced with a fork, 20 to 25 minutes.
2. Meanwhile, heat oil in a large, wide pot over high heat. Add lamb, 1/2 tsp. salt, and the pepper. Cook, stirring as needed, until meat is browned on all sides. Add onion and garlic and cook until vegetables are starting to soften, about 3 minutes. Transfer lamb mixture with juices to a bowl; add carrots and mushrooms.
3. Reduce heat to medium-low. Add flour to same pot and cook, whisking constantly, until flour smells toasted, about 1 minute. Pour in wine and broth and simmer, stirring frequently, until thickened, about 4 minutes. Pour over lamb mixture, stirring to combine. Spoon mixture into 6 individual ramekins.
4. Mash pumpkin in a bowl with remaining 1 tsp. salt and 1/3 cup cream, adding more cream if needed until mixture is consistency of mashed potatoes. Dollop over lamb.
5. Bake until browned and sauce is bubbling, about 30 minutes. Let sit 10 minutes; sprinkle with parsley.
6. Make ahead: Complete through step 4, then chill, covered, up to 2 days. Bake 55 minutes.

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# Holiday Home Tour

We are pleased to announce that Saturday, Dec. 12 is the date to reserve on your calendars for an annual Four Seasons favorite: The Holiday Home Tour. This is the sixth year for the tour and we are sure it will be another spectacular one. This year all proceeds from this event will go to local Beaumont-based charities.

For the new residents of our wonderful community, the Home Tour has become a community classic with residents opening their homes to show off their holiday decorating prowess as well as the customization of their homes.

With so many new people moving into Four Seasons over the past year, this is an opportune time to look at the beautiful decorations and quiz seasoned homeowners about their custom home décor, landscaping and construction. These are the things that make a house a home, and the participating residents are happy to welcome everyone into their homes and share their knowledge, suggestions and creativity.

If you decorate for the holidays, we would love for you to consider putting your home on the tour for others to enjoy. For more information contact tour director, Teri DiMarino-Davidson at (951) 769-4345 or k9styler@aol.com. ~ **Teri DiMarino-Davidson**

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# Neighborly Notes

By Bobbie Eckel

**DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME** Early reminder for everyone: Daylight Saving Time ends on Sunday, Nov. 1. Be ready to set your clocks back an hour!

**OPERATION RECOGNITION** There is great news for current residents of Riverside County whose high school education was interrupted by military service in World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War. A program called Operation Recognition which is jointly sponsored by the Riverside County Board of Education and the Riverside County Department of Veterans' Services allows qualified veterans to receive their high school diplomas. The 2015 Operation Recognition ceremony will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Moreno Valley Conference and Recreation Center. In order to be recognized at the ceremony, completed application forms and supporting documentation must be received by 5 pm on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Application forms are available online at [www.rcoe.us/operation-recognition.com](http://www.rcoe.us/operation-recognition.com) or can be requested by phone by contacting Tracy Case at (951) 826-6570.

Education Code Section 51440 authorizes granting of the retroactive high school diplomas. Section 51430 authorizes retroactive granting of diplomas to Japanese-American citizens who were prevented from graduating from their home town high school by internment during World War II.

**SUMMIT POOL HOURS** Starting Oct. 1, the Summit pool hours will revert back to pre-Memorial Day times of 7 am to 7 pm.

If your group or club is planning on making time changes in October, please remember to fill out a Meeting Change Request the month prior to your change date. The year is going quickly. The holidays are just around the corner and we will all get busier than usual.

**GUEST LIST** Speaking of holidays, be sure that your list of guests with the Potrero gatehouse is up to date. The lines can get very long if the gatekeeper needs to verify a lot of guests who are not listed in their computer.

**HOA GARAGE SALE** Hopefully, we have all cleaned out our garages for the HOA Garage sale on Oct. 3. Because of the increased traffic during Garage Sale Day, it might be a good idea

for dog walkers to take their pets out before 8 am. My furry friends were not pleased with the extra cars at the last sale – particularly because so many of them were simply driving around looking for sales or house numbers – and not paying too much attention to pedestrians. (With the heat we are having this summer, walking early in the day is more comfortable, too!)

**LGBT PRIDE FESTIVAL** The 2015 Greater Palm Springs LGBT Pride Festival is being held in Palm Springs on Nov. 7 and 8. A group of Four Seasons residents and your Rainbow Group would like to invite you to go and enjoy it as well. The free Festival is held on both days at the intersection of Palm Canyon Drive and Amado; the parade is on Sunday at the same location. If you are interested and would like more details, please see [pspride.org](http://pspride.org) for Festival information, parade route and spectator advice.

**WINTER WISH** Start thinking about the Winter Wish Program which begins Nov. 1. This is Four Seasons Way to help the community with gifts for needy children in Beaumont. Watch for the article in the November Breeze about this special cause.

**THOUGHTS FROM MAXINE** "Sometimes late at night I dig a hole in the backyard to keep the nosey neighbor's guessing." And from the strange signs office department: "After tea break, staff should empty the teapot and stand upside down on the draining board."

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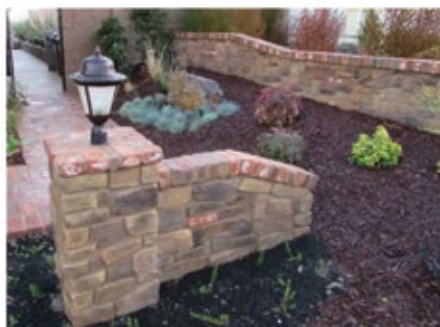
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# The Case of the Disappearing Skittle

By Teri DiMarino-Davidson



Last month, Jeff and I experienced one of the most fearful moments in a pet owners life. One of our dear cats found her way out of the house and was missing.

It was a hot morning and was gearing up to be a typical sizzling Beaumont day. We cracked our laundry room door open a tiny bit and opened our garage door about 10 inches in an effort to ventilate the garage a bit. While we have done this numerous times in the past, this day it proved to be a mistake. Our seven year old red girl, Skittle, managed to wiggle her way out and proceeded on a full day adventure.

Skittle was a stray who adopted Jeff at the ATM of the Banning branch of Bank of America. A pathetic mess, we brought her home, got her healthy and she settled in nicely with the other kids in the household. It was obvious that she was a semi-wild cat, as she lacked some human interaction social skills, but we didn't care. She was a good girl and was welcome to spend the rest of her life with us.

But wild skills never leave. While both of our cats are indoor pets, we sometimes let them out in the back yard with us under strict supervision. Skittle demonstrated that she could scale the wall in one easy leap, making us even more mindful of her whereabouts. Cats who have lived outdoors never forget these feral talents. While she doesn't try to scoot past us when she senses an open door, she does try to take advantage of an unsupervised opening, like the slightly cracked laundry room door.

Shame on me! I should have known better, but I never thought she could maneuver the heavy door and slip through the tiny opening, but she did. Knowing her routine told us she had escaped. The door had been opened at 6:30 am and when she didn't show up for 7 am breakfast call we began searching her "secret hideaways." Nothing. We knew she was gone. We began searching outside, calling her name and shaking cans of her favorite treats. We were nervous wrecks. Jeff and I both knew this day was going to come and we dreaded that this was the day.

We immediately went into lost pet mode. Fears that she would enter someone's open garage and become trapped crossed our minds. Thoughts of her not surviving in our desert habitat with the native predators went unspoken between us.

But it all had a happy ending. About 8:30 that evening, Jeff went out in front of the house and called her, as he had dozens of times throughout the day, and heard the bell on her collar. She immediately came running to him. Of course! She was hungry and had missed breakfast and dinner! We were elated just to have her back.

Skittle's adventure really made us think about our emergency lost pet procedures. How many people are prepared to step into action when a dog or cat slips out and runs off? In a neighborhood like Four Seasons, cats rarely wander more than a 10 house radius. But that is enough to get them in trouble. Dogs will go further. Fear will make a dog or cat run away from well-meaning strangers, causing them to bolt and run farther away from their homes. What can we do to help if we lose one?

First and foremost, have a good, current picture of your pet. Not just a cute face shot, but full body, both sides, standing. This is very important if you are going to make up a lost pet flyer. Make notes of any distinctive markings, scars or colorings. If your pet is prone to slip out does he wear a collar with a current ID tag? Put your cell phone number on the tag and carry your cell with you on your search. Your home number doesn't do you a lot of good if you are out searching for your escapee. Is your pet microchipped? If not, get it done. If they manage to show up at a shelter, they will check for a chip and you stand a good chance of being reunited. If your pet is chipped, is the information current? We have many new residents here at Four Seasons and changing your pet's chip information is usually not high on the priority list... until you lose them.

While newspaper lost and found ads were once the norm, there are better, more effective, methods available now. There are services you can find on line that will send out internet or fax alerts to the shelters and veterinary clinics in your immediate area. Some of these basic services are free, but for additional charges they will actually put out a telephone alert to homes within a particular radius of where the pet was lost.

Tracking devices that are GPS capable or interact with your Bluetooth are available and we will surely be looking into one of these for Skittle.

If you find a pet that appears to be lost, assess the situation quickly. A frightened pet will run away from a stranger, so approach slowly and cautiously. I have a small bag of treats and a slip lead in both of my cars in the event I find a lost pet. Also, consider what you are going to do with them if you manage to catch them. If they are frightened and running away, sometimes the best thing to do is scour the neighborhood looking for someone who appears to be looking for their lost pet. I have been very successful with this tactic, as you can alert the owner on the last known whereabouts of the pet.

While our story had a happy ending, some do not and we have known of a number of wonderful pets who never made it back home. It's a wild world out there and we have to keep track of our fur-kids for their own good. And if you do manage to have a Houdini in your household, anticipate their every move and be prepared to spring into action should the need arise.



# Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves, Activities Director

Welcome to October! We've got plenty of festive fun in store for you this fall, starting with our H.O.A. garage sale on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 8 am to 2 pm. Maps will be available at three separate locations: the entrance gate at Potrero, the Lodge and the Summit. Come on out and find some awesome treasures!

Next, be ready for a live radio show performed in the Lodge Ballroom by PAC and the WFSB Radio crew. If you love nostalgic live radio, you'll love this show. The sequels being performed will be from another thrilling adventure of the "Lone Ranger" and a charming edition of "My Friend Irma." There is no cost to attend and you're welcome to bring your dinner in while you watch the show. Showtime is 6 pm.

Halloween is pretty scary and suspenseful when the social committee and Fear Seasons presents, the "Ghosts, Goblins and Gargoyles Gala" in the Lodge at 5 pm on Oct. 31. There will be music, costume competition, delicious dinner and prizes. If you'd like to try your hand at pumpkin carving for the pumpkin carving competition, then come to the Lodge desk Wednesday, Oct. 28 and ask for a pumpkin. The pumpkins then need to be returned on Friday, Oct. 30 so they can be placed on the tables as centerpieces before the judging. Thank you for participating. Tickets for all of this fun are only \$20 each and are available at the Lodge desk until Saturday, Oct. 24. Please note that we

can't be responsible for tickets being sold out too soon or for the parking lot being too congested with brooms on the night of the event.

Here's another special treat you'll definitely be interested in. If you were here in the community when the super popular musical play called "Gramma Mia" was performed a few years ago, then you are very aware of the writing talent and directing of Eileen Gilbert. Eileen has done it again, and has created another original Four Seasons play, called "Seasons." This free play will be performed on both Friday, Nov. 6 and Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Lodge at 7 pm. There will be tickets available at the Lodge front desk to reserve your preferred show night starting Saturday, Oct. 10. I'll see you there!

## CALENDAR FOR 2015

### OCTOBER

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

### NOVEMBER

- 6 & 7 The "Seasons" Play
- 11 Veterans Day
- 20 Friday Night Concert

### DECEMBER

- 4 & 5 Holiday Extravaganza
- 8 Magic Party Show
- 11 Ballroom Dance Event
- 12 AACC Formal Event
- 12 Holiday Home Tour
- 17 Wine Club Banquet
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## LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

Non-potable water is now in our purple pipes.

Beaumont Cherry Valley Water District has begun to add to our irrigation lines underground water from the Beaumont Basin that no longer meets the new State Water Resources Control Board standards. This water is higher in Chromium content than the new standard. We previously used this water as potable, but now its use is restricted. Since the purple pipes now contain both non-potable and potable water, they are considered non-potable. As such, this water is exempt from the state water rationing regulations.

Association landscapers will now relax the irrigation days and times in place since last fall. This applies to common areas, Front yard Cost Center homes and the Springdale homes. Homes not in these cost centers are still under the potable water restrictions. Water in our fountains and ponds is still potable.

Our irrigation water consumption for August was the same as for July. For the year we are down 30 percent from 2014 and 20 percent from 2013. We are guardedly increasing consumption with non-potable water as needed but are still significantly below our historical norm. As the days start to cool, watering will be done in the daytime.

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. ~ **Len Tavernetti**



*More irrigation should help the trees at Four Seasons*

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## RULES & REGULATIONS COMMITTEE

Reserving locations in the pool area is not allowed. Residents have gone to the Lodge Pool early in the day and placed towels or other gear on tables and chairs to ensure they have a choice spot when they come back to swim later. Only those actively using the pool can keep their places while they are swimming.

Also, scheduled classes have priority over other pool users. While classes are in session, no other swimmers are allowed in the pool. Residents are urged to wait until classes are over or go to the Summit Pool to swim.

**CHECKS ONLY REMINDER:** The Four Seasons Management office accepts neither cash nor credit cards. It only does business with checks. The office does not have the equipment for credit cards, and their use involves service fees the HOA would rather spend on services to residents. Also, having cash in the office raises the possibility of losses. "Other associations have had problems with money going missing," said General Manager Jeri Mupo. ~ **Leighton McLaughlin, for the committee**

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## SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Halloween will be soon upon us and already the "Blowmont" wind is rustling the changing colored leaves and creating a spookier feeling in the air. Shadows are becoming more pronounced as the summer nights fade, giving way to eerie images which challenge the imagination to be reasonable and rational in this gated resort community.

This year the 31st lands on a Saturday, and that will be the day that rumors of ghosts, goblins and gargoyles entering the community turn into reality. The place where this creepy yet thrilling event takes place is in the Lodge Ballroom at 5 pm. Don't miss this supernaturally good time. Come prepared for

weird surprises, dancing, a delicious dinner and a costume competition.

If you'd like to try your hand at pumpkin carving, we'd love to invite you to come to the Lodge desk to pick out a pumpkin to carve, which will then be used as one of the centerpieces on the dinner tables. Your returned pumpkin masterpiece (due back at the front desk on Friday the 30th) will then be judged for pumpkin prizes. Tickets to attend this ghostly gala are available now at the Lodge front desk until Saturday, Oct. 24. The ticket price is only \$20 per person. Come if you dare! ~ **Melody Seewoster**





## Individuals and Families

**At 10:15 a.m. on October 15, 2015**, millions of people will “Drop, Cover, and Hold On” in The Great ShakeOut, the world's largest earthquake drill ever! Everyone is encouraged to participate in the drill wherever you are at 10:15 a.m. on 10/15!

Major earthquakes may happen anywhere you live, work, or travel. The ShakeOut is our chance to practice how to protect ourselves, and for everyone to become prepared. The goal is to prevent a major earthquake from becoming a catastrophe for you, your organization, and your community.

Why is a “Drop, Cover, and Hold On” drill important? To respond quickly you must practice often. You may only have seconds to protect yourself in an earthquake before strong shaking knocks you down, or something falls on you.



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**Everyone can participate!** Individuals, families, businesses, schools, colleges, government agencies and organizations are all invited to register.

Please join us **October 15, at 10:00 to ShakeOut**  
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Here are simple things individuals and families can do to participate in the ShakeOut. Instructions and resources can be found at [ShakeOut.org/howtoparticipate](http://ShakeOut.org/howtoparticipate).

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- Register at [ShakeOut.org/register](http://ShakeOut.org/register) to be counted as participating, get email updates, and more.
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- Have a “Drop, Cover, and Hold On” drill at 10:15 a.m. on October 15. You can also practice other aspects of your emergency plan.
- Discuss what you learned and make improvements.

### Get Prepared for Earthquakes:

- Do a “hazard hunt” for items that might fall during earthquakes and secure them.
- Create a personal or family disaster plan.
- Organize or refresh your emergency supply kits.
- Identify and correct any issues in your home’s structure.
- Other actions are at [www.earthquakecountry.org](http://www.earthquakecountry.org).

### Share the ShakeOut:

- Have a neighborhood party to discuss preparedness, and register for the ShakeOut.
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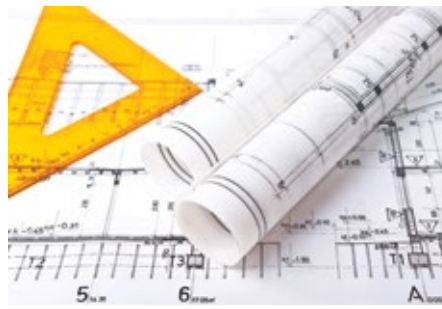
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## ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Architectural Review Committee (ARC) is vested with the responsibility to review, and approve, or disapprove, all yard and house exterior work on owners' property. ARC does not seek to restrict individual creativity or personal preference, but rather ensure continuity in design, which will help preserve and improve the appearance of the community.

Guidelines for submission of work applications are given in the CC&R's, part 4, Architectural Guidelines and Standards.

We have an opening on our committee. Anyone who is interested in joining or seeing the committee at work, please come to the next meeting. We meet on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 9 am in the RCN. ~ **Carl Buschmann**

## BISTRO COMMITTEE

At our August meeting, we discussed the following: the rollers were replaced in the air conditioner/swamp cooler. Management is checking into enlarging the air return to the kitchen.

The kitchen drains were power washed in July. The drains backed up during the PG-55 Twisted Cabaret Show. It seems that the drain and the interceptor are in the rose garden, which in time has settled lower than the large main drain. Management is

looking into this.

The committee asked to have a new suggestion box placed in the Bistro area so diners can make comments about their dining experience.

The Committee meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11 am, in the Lodge Conference Room. All homeowners are invited to attend. ~ **Bill Taylor**



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## FINANCE COMMITTEE

From our August meeting: The financial statements for July were reviewed and reflected the following significant items: net income year-to-date was \$3,598 and total reserves were \$4,940,579. The accounts receivable (delinquencies) was \$43,452. Our total HOA expenses for July (excluding reserve allocations) were \$256,394. This was under budget by \$32,137. The front yard cost center expenses for July were under the monthly budget by \$3,370. The Springdale Cost Center Expenses for July were under the monthly budget by \$891. There were no CD renewals to be reviewed. Recommendations for reinvestment of money market account balances will be discussed at the next meeting. There were six vendor proposals presented and recommendations were forwarded to the BOD. A report on

the accounts receivable was given by Wayne Staples indicating that a large pay off of over \$9,000 was received during the month. Two other large-balance accounts may move off the list as the homes enter foreclosure; monthly payments to the association for both would likely resume following foreclosure action. The 2016 reserve study for front yard and Springdale cost centers was reviewed and the consensus was that little had changed in the reports from the full reviews of last year. The Finance Committee unanimously approved both studies with no changes and recommended to the board that existing funding policies remain in effect through next year.

Our next meeting is Oct. 27 at 1 pm in the Lodge Conference Room.  
~ Noel Myers

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Sage is a European mint often used to flavor meat and stuffing. It is drought tolerant and adds color to a garden with its soft gray or green leaves and small blossoms that attract insects-good and bad. It is aromatic and withstands temperature extremes. In manufacturing, sage is used as a

fragrance component in soaps and cosmetics. It is used for digestive problems, including loss of appetite, gas, bloating, diarrhea, and heartburn. It is also used for reducing overproduction of perspiration and saliva and for depression, memory loss and Alzheimer's disease. Women use sage for painful menstrual periods, to correct excessive milk flow during nursing, and to reduce hot flashes during menopause. Sage is applied directly to the skin for cold sores, gum disease, cold sores, and swollen, painful nasal passages. Some people inhale sage for asthma.

Note: garden articles and photos are from multiple on-line sources. ~ *Len Tavernetti*

## NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Be sure to put Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 10 am on your calendar and join us in the Lodge for the Neighborhood Watch "Holiday Safety" program. Bring a neighbor or two and get those safety tips for holiday shopping, whether you do it in person or online. Our speakers are from our local law enforcement agencies.

Remember also to practice garage sale safety if you are a seller during the upcoming neighborhood garage sale. Always have someone with your merchandise and be careful if you invite a stranger into your home.

Thank you to all of our neighbors who answered the need for more Block Captains. We still have some openings and would be happy to have you join the group. Contact Judy Irving at (951) 922-2525.

Mark your calendar also for our annual Holiday Brunch on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 10 am in the Lodge.

Remember: If you see something, say something! ~ *Judy Irving*



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## LAWN BOWLING *Interest Group*

We are looking for anyone interested in the game of Lawn Bowling. It is a very old game that is played in several neighboring communities and the world over. In fact, Lawn Bowls can be traced to the 13th century and is played in over 40 countries today.

The object of the game is to get bowls closer to the jack (which is a small white ball) than your opposing team. Your team receives one point for each bowl that is closer. It is a fun game that offers equal opportunity to each player. The bowls are biased so they'll roll in a curve.

A typical team is three players. But there can be teams of two to four players. The team includes a lead, a vice skip and a skip. The lead rolls the jack into position and then bowls first. He/She tries to get his bowls close to the jack. The opposing team lead alternates bowls until they each bowl three times. Others in the team can try to get closer to the jack or put in blockers to obstruct the opposition and protect the lead.

Usually the skip is a more experienced player and may roll his bowl to disrupt the group of bowls around the jack or roll to gently push out the shot bowl and leave his nearest the jack. It is an interesting game (how does that bowl know when to curve?) and you are able to develop skills at your own pace.

There is a sign up interest sheet at the Lodge. ~ **Bev Webster**

## MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE *Interest Group*

Brenda Teeman addressed the Beaumont City Council on Sept. 2 to advocate a tax-supported transportation system to get seniors to medical facilities.

"Our own and surrounding towns have encouraged senior citizens to come live out their lives here," she said. "With this comes responsibility for supplying 65 and older with the essentials to live independently here."

She noted that many residents need transportation to distant locations like Palm Springs, Redlands, Riverside, Moreno Valley, and Fontana. Many seniors are no longer able to drive or are on medications that make driving unwise. Others "with cancer and those needing physical therapy need convenient rides of the shortest duration," she said.

Beaumont Mayor Brenda Knight has expressed interest in a Dial-a-Cab service.

Then Brenda Teeman and her husband Richard said it costs some \$200 now for a cab ride from Four Seasons to Kaiser Fontana, for example. They hope to see the city negotiate a contract with the cab companies that would reduce that fare to some reasonable amount for a 24-hour, tax-supported, one-stop service.

Brenda told the council, "We need better door-to-door travel from the (local community) club houses directly to medical facilities. I urge you to work on this most urgent matter for senior citizens you have encouraged to come here," she said.

Mario Janesin, community organizer for the Community Access Center in Riverside applauded Teeman's efforts. "You did a great job at the council meeting," he said. "It must have been exciting for you. It was for me."

Persons interested in joining the Medical Transportation Assistance interest group should call (909) 594-8487. ~ **Brenda and Richard Teeman**

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## D.O.G. *Dog Owners' Interest Group*

We're forming an interest group for dog owners at Four Seasons. The objective of the group is to improve the integration of the canine community into the Four Seasons environment. For additional information, contact Patrick at (951) 769-7626. ~ **Patrick Gerety**



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<h1 style="text-align: center;">OCTOBER 2015</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Lodge Hours: Daily, 7 am - 9 pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;">This calendar reflects only a portion of the activities and events held at the Lodge. Every attempt possible has been made to accurately reflect times and dates of activities. However, activities, dates and times are subject to change without notice.</p>						
<b>4</b> Counter Culture Cinema 6p	<b>5</b> Pan #2 9:15a Bridge Mexican Train Group Mah Jongg for Fun Bridge for Fun Bereavement Group Four Seasons Singers AACC All Seasons RV Club 8-Ball Club	<b>6</b> Poker 9:45a Knitting and Crocheting Billiards for Fun Craft Group Writers Club Hearts 4x4 Seasons Group	<b>7</b> N Watch Steering Comm 9a Pinochle Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Dominoes Motorcycle Club 8-Ball Club	<b>8</b> Pinochle Duplicate Bridge Bunco Wood Carvers Group Dominoes 8-Ball Club	<b>9</b> Pinochle Duplicate Bridge Bunco Wood Carvers Group Dominoes 8-Ball Club	<b>10</b> Billiards for Fun 9:30a
<b>11</b> Counter Culture Cinema 6p	<b>12</b> Bridge Mexican Train Group Mah Jongg for Fun Bridge for Fun Bereavement Group Four Seasons Singers 8-Ball Club	<b>13</b> Book Club 9:30a Poker Knitting and Crocheting Computer Tech Group Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun Potluck Craft Group Hearts	<b>14</b> Take a Hike 8a Pinochle Neighborhood Watch Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Dominoes 8-Ball Club	<b>15</b> Pinochle Duplicate Bridge Bid Whist Group Wood Carvers Group Dominoes 8-Ball Club	<b>16</b> Pinochle Duplicate Bridge Bid Whist Group Wood Carvers Group Dominoes 8-Ball Club	<b>17</b> Billiards for Fun Poker 9:30a 9:45a
<b>18</b> Pan #2 9:15a Bridge Mexican Train Group Mah Jongg for Fun Bridge for Fun Bereavement Group Four Seasons Singers 8-Ball Club	<b>19</b> Pan #2 9:15a Bridge Mexican Train Group Mah Jongg for Fun Bridge for Fun Bereavement Group Four Seasons Singers 8-Ball Club	<b>20</b> Poker Knitting and Crocheting Billiards For Fun Craft Group Racquet Club Meeting/Dinner Hearts Camera Club	<b>21</b> Pinochle Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Power Team Dominoes 8-Ball Club	<b>22</b> Pinochle Duplicate Bridge Bunco Wood Carvers Group Dominoes PAC Radio Show 8-Ball Club	<b>23</b> Pinochle Duplicate Bridge Bunco Wood Carvers Group Dominoes PAC Radio Show 8-Ball Club	<b>24</b> Billiards for Fun 9:30a
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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

### SUMMIT POOL (9 AM- 9 PM)

*Water Aerobics	M/W/F	10:30-11:30a
*Water Aerobics	T/TH	5:30-7p
Lap Swimming	Daily	7-9a, 11:30a-1:30p, 3:30-5:30p
Walking	T/TH/Sat/Sun	10:30-11:30a
Open Swimming	Daily	9-10:30a, 1:30-3:30p
	M/W/F/Sat/Sun	5:30-7p

If the Tuesday & Thursday water aerobics classes can get 10 participants and can justify the instructor, water aerobics will be from 6-7 pm

### DANCE

#### Ballroom Dance

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

#### Line Dance (see article on pg. 30 for details)

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

HORSESHOES	Th (Summit)	6:30p
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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 <a href="http://www.fsbr.org">www.fsbr.org</a> for date)		8:30a

BOCCE BALL	T	9a
	W	3p

PADDLE TENNIS	M/W/F/Sun	6-9p
	W/F/Sun	8:30-10:30a

### PICKLEBALL

Morning	M/T/Th/Sat	8-11a
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\*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

CLASS	DAY	TIME
LANGUAGE		
*Spanish 1	T	10a
*Spanish 2	T	11a
*Spanish 3	T	12p

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### ARTS & CRAFTS

Ceramics	W	1p
	Sat	10a
Drawing & Sketching	M	10a
	W	6p
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Machine Quilting	Sun	10a-4p
Craft Group	T	12-3p

### BIBLE STUDY

Women's Bible Study	Fri	10:30a
Life Guide Bible Study	T	7p

### OTHER

TOPS Weigh in	T	8a
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## Association Meetings

BOARD OF DIRECTORS	DAY	TIME
Executive Session	Oct. 8	9a
General Session	Oct. 8	1p

COMMITTEES	DAY	TIME
Ad Hoc Technical	Meets on an as needed basis	
Architectural Review	Oct. 7	9:30a
	Oct. 21	9:30a
Bistro	Oct. 27	11a
Communications	Oct. 7	10a
Proofing	Oct. 12	10
Emergency Prep (EPC)	Oct. 20	10
Finance	Oct. 27	1p
Landscape	Oct. 12	8a
Rules & Regulations	Oct. 13	9a
Safety & Facilities	Oct. 6	9a
Social	Oct. 8	5p

## BALLROOM & SOCIAL DANCE

After taking a few weeks off during the summer, our fall season of dance is underway. We meet every Monday evening in the Ballroom at 6 pm for introduction to dance, 6:30 pm for beginners dance, and from 7 to 8 pm for more advanced dance.

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Our excellent instructors take you step by step through each dance. If you'd like to get ready for year-end festivities and events, just stop by and take a look. You might be surprised at

how much fun you can have learning to dance, so give it a try.

The Christmas Dinner Dance will be our next event, held in the Ballroom on Friday, Dec. 11. It will include a full dinner, a wide variety of music by the live band of Christopher Landry and Shine, and a great opportunity to dance your shoes off.

The event starts at 4:30 pm with dinner at 5 pm and music and dancing until 8:30 pm. Cost is \$25 per person. Dressy attire. Tickets available by Friday, Oct. 30, when you see our poster in the Lodge.

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



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## LINE DANCING

The next three months require some changes to our line-dancing schedule.

No new dancers will be accepted during October, or November. (I am having surgery.)

Also classes from Oct. 20 through Nov. 10 will be led by various advanced dancers. No dances will be taught; just dancing to known dances for pleasure and exercise.

And finally, line dancing will go dark (no classes) from Nov. 17 through the end of the year.

Classes will resume Jan. 5 for everyone. If there are enough

new dancers, and I am able, I will do a beginners only class again shortly thereafter.

Thank you all for your support. The line dancing class has grown and usually has from 20 to 30 dancers each week. At our age we need to keep dancing. It is good for the body and even better for our minds. And did you ever listen to the lyrics? They all tell a story; some we can relate to and others are just plain funny. All music helps us to relax. So turn on your music, dance and relax. ~ **Martha Franck**

## HEART & SOUL LINE DANCE

Do you enjoy dancing? Heart and Soul Line Dancing is in Da House! Join us Wednesdays 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.

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~ **Priscilla Robles**

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## CREATIVE DRAWING & SKETCHING CLASS

From student Pauline Holmes: *I love reading the articles in the Breeze magazine (even some of the advertisements are interesting), and I particularly look forward to the "Work by the Artist of the Month" in each edition. I have always thought that the works published here were by very talented, trained artists who had years of experience.*

*Although that may be true in some cases, it certainly is not in mine. Until a few months ago, I didn't even consider that I might in any way be interested in drawing - the only evidence I had of anything slightly artistic was pages of doodles!*

*Then, in March, a friend introduced me to Rob Kelman's Creative Drawing & Sketching Class. Since then, I have spent a couple of hours each Wednesday evening in Rob's class with a group of friendly, amusing Four Seasons residents, and I have learned how to produce a drawing that is representative of what I see - and is also recognizable by others!*

*The adobe door that is shown here has been done in pencil, and is my fourth work since I started the class. Not only has Rob taught me how to "see it so I can draw it," he has also introduced me to techniques that create light, shadow and perspective, which add contrast and depth to my drawings.*

*Many of us who attend this class consider it a delightful escape from life's daily routine. We are uncovering a hidden talent, and thoroughly enjoying our journey of discovery. If you are looking for a new pastime, I don't think you could find anything more rewarding than this class, where Rob gives so generously*

*of his time and expertise, and all newcomers are given a warm welcome.*

Classes are Monday 10 am - 12 noon or Wednesday, 6 - 8 pm.  
~ **Rob Kelman**



Work by the Artist of the Month Pauline Holmes

## JEWISH SOCIAL CLUB

We welcome residents who want to connect to Judaism, its culture, and celebrations. Members enjoy social, cultural and religious get-togethers, connect to other organizations in-and-around the community, engage in exciting seasonal celebrations, and attend Lodge and private home settings to taste varieties of Far Eastern and Mediterranean foods and drinks, as well as attend festive holiday neg Shabbat (dessert).

We plan outstanding, joyous celebrations of events around Thanksgiving, the Harvest Festival, Passover, Purim, and

Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights. Members have attended movie nights, holiday celebrations, and committee meetings at private homes to plan events in Redlands and Sun Lakes, as well as meetings at our Lodge Card Room, on various occasions 6 to 8:30 pm. All are welcome.

For more information about these events, and to be put on our email lists, please contact us at: [chavurah.time@aol.com](mailto:chavurah.time@aol.com), or to talk to a real person, (714) 423-4755, Dr. Zee 'Rachel' Knapp or Lynn Matthews at (951) 845-7990. ~ **Dr. Zee Knapp**

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## CERAMIC CORNER

Our ceramics class was able to host a table at the September Craft Boutique, and enjoyed a nice turn out. Thanks to the time and efforts of our classmates there were a number of unique pieces for sale, with proceeds earned to be used for ongoing replenishment of class supplies.

Please note: We will be cancelling our fall finger painting technique class project.

Drop by the Craft room to see our monthly ceramics class schedule and learn more about additional class projects and

technique training sessions.

Come and join in the fun, we meet twice a week in the Craft room on Wednesdays 1 to 4 pm and Saturdays 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 Elise Fillman (661) 414-6270. ~ **Bob Powers**

## CRAFT GROUP

The Craft Group provides enjoyment for those who like to create, and design. From rock painting, needle pointing, ponchos making, to gift boxes decorating are some of our activities. In addition, our meetings are an opportunity to talk with each other. We like it a lot. Please, join us on Tuesdays at noon. We welcome everyone. ~ **Barbara Kwiatkowska-Amerton, Ph.D.**

## KNITTING & CROCHETING

Our group meets every Tuesday from about 10 to 11:30 am in the Craft Room. If you would like to renew an old hobby or start a new one, come join us. We love to teach and have materials to work with for new learners. We are currently working on baby blankets for the hospital, to donate later in the year, plus personal projects. Come join us. It's a lot of fun. ~ **Dorothy Payne**

## MACHINE QUILTING

We will be working on an autumn and/or Christmas projects. Info., Kathy Spallino, (760) 217-8684. ~ **Kathy Spallino**

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# PERFORMING ARTS CLUB

Wow! Where has the year gone? It's October already, the month where I get to save lots of money on Halloween candy

So, what's coming up? This month is no charge: Friday Night at the Lodge, 2 Radio Shows, Oct. 23 at 6 pm. We will be performing, "My Friend Irma" and "The Lone Ranger." Producer Tom Shelley has this in his capable hands and will make sure to bring you another successful evening of laughter and entertainment. Don't miss it. Bring dinner from Smitty's, your favorite beverages, and of course, your friends! It will be another enjoyable evening out.

Leading up to the Holiday Show, the choir just received their new music. We're going to be doing some of the popular and beautiful songs from last year but as a result of our improving over this past year. Choir master, Barbara Wasco, decided to add some music that is technical, difficult and amazing. You need to attend the Holiday Show just to hear the melodic new sounds coming from our choir. If you are interested in joining our choir, just come down any Monday at 3 pm to the Ballroom. You don't need a terrific voice. I love the camaraderie and fun. If you do have a good voice, then we really want you!

The Holiday Show... there are two dates available, Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5. The shows are exactly the same. This is going to be a fabulous show. Besides the choir, there are some variety acts. One is a very talented singer, Norma Washburn. I,

for one, am so looking forward to that! John Horning will be back with some more of his magic... and other acts. All this, in addition to the short essays from the Writers Club on "What the Holidays Mean to You."

This month, we'll be having our meeting to determine our schedule for 2016. For example, we usually put on the PG-55+ show every other year. We had such a wonderful response to this year's show, we were wondering, should we do it every year? What about a Classical Music night? There are old game shows that we could try to put our spin on... what do you think? What are your thoughts on shows you would enjoy? Please put on your thinking caps and contact me by phone or email, ASAP. Your input is requested. If you have questions or want to reach me, email [terimk@verizon.net](mailto:terimk@verizon.net) or call (951) 992-9156.

Enjoy your October. ~ Teri Meyers-Kelman



**We're settling in nicely.** Thank you to all of those who have reached out to welcome me into my new Four Seasons community. As my wife and I settle into our new home, we look forward to participating in the many activities available to us here and to meeting our neighbors.

If I can be of any help to you with any real estate questions, please do not hesitate to give me a call. I will be happy to prepare a free market analysis for you, advise you on financing questions, list and sell your home, or show your friends or relatives homes for sale in either Four Seasons, Solera or Sun Lakes Country Club.

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*If you have a home to sell, have friends or relatives who are interested in buying in Four Seasons, or just want to get to know one of the nicest guys in the community, give Bill a call.*

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## BOOK CLUB

If you had the chance to climb Mt. Everest, would you? Would the consequences be what you hoped? Join us Tues. Oct. 13, at 9:30 am in the new RCM building (old sales office) to discuss John Krakauer's intriguing book, *Into Thin Air*.

*Into Thin Air* is a 1997 bestselling non-fiction book written by Jon Krakauer. It details the author's presence at Mount Everest during the 1996 Mount Everest disaster, when eight climbers were killed and several others were stranded by a rogue storm. The author's expedition was led by the famed guide Rob Hall, and there were other groups trying to summit on the same day, including one led by Scott Fischer, whose guiding agency, Mountain Madness, was perceived as a competitor to Rob Hall's agency, Adventure Consultants.

In the book, Jon Krakauer described the events leading up to his eventual decision to participate in an Everest expedition in May 1996, despite having mostly given up mountain climbing years before. The 1996 season expedition recorded eight deaths, the third most on Everest in a single day (the April 2015 Nepal earthquake caused the most, at least 19 deaths), including Krakauer's guides Rob Hall and Andy



Harris. Initially, Krakauer, a journalist for adventure magazine *Outside*, stated that his intentions to climb Everest were purely professional. The original magazine story was to have

Krakauer climb only to base camp, and report on the commercialization of the mountain. However, the idea of Everest reawakened his childhood desire for climbing the mountain. Krakauer asked his editor to put off the story for a year so that he could train for a climb to the summit. From there, the book chronologically moves between events that take place on the mountain and the unfolding tragedy which takes place during the push to the summit. In the book, Krakauer alleges that essential safety methods adopted over the years by experienced guides on Everest are sometimes compromised by the competition between rival guiding agencies to get their clients to the summit.

November's Book Club selection will be Harper Lee's newly published *Go Set a Watchman*, which was written before *To Kill a Mockingbird* and is, according to Ms. Lee, the "parent" of her classic. For more information on the Book Club, please call Doreen Sanders at (951) 769-1913. ~ **Georgia Coleman**

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## COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

Our Oct. 13, 10:30 am meeting in the ballroom is another Skype session presented by Gene Barlow. He will inspect the four most common backup approaches on the market and will tell you why one backup approach are vastly superior to all of the others. Gene Barlow has worked with computer systems

for over 50 years and has specialized in back up technology and hard drive utilities for the past 20 years. He can make a complex topic easy for everyone to understand, yet still provide lots of details that one should know. The meeting is open and free to all homeowners. ~ **Phil Jaffe**

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## AMPHITHEATER

The 2015 Four Seasons Amphitheater Concert Series has come to an end with the concert actually held in our amphitheater. (This year set a record for concerts held in the ballroom due to inclement weather.)

Our guest performer Barry McGuire and his band gave a stellar performance with great music and high energy.

We look forward to another season in the amphitheater in 2016. See you there! ~ **Elaine SanFilippo**

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## WRITERS' CLUB

A smaller than usual attendance was no surprise on September first, before Labor Day. Yet, for a new member like Adona, as she wrote to me after the meeting, it was a perfect experience, less intimidating than a large audience.

Sharon came to remind us of our participation in the Holiday celebration. Then we talked about our memories from editing in Beaumont to traveling in Alaska. I showed the galley proof of the first in a series of 11 booklets of Stories from Ancient

Greece, now being printed by one of our neighbors, Alfred Lau of Beaumont Copy and Graphics.

We set our goals high for the next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 1:30 pm at the Lodge. Perhaps for most of us the only legacy we will leave to our heirs, one that can last forever, will be a few words written about our memories, knowledge or creativity. The Writers' Club can help you. Join us, it's fun and rewarding. ~ **Joseph Laurin**





*This photo was taken by our camera-club chairperson Irve Sturner in July from his patio at 6 pm overlooking Potrero Creek.*

## CAMERA CLUB

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

For the September meeting, the assignment consisted of two options: a. feet b. something mysterious. As you can imagine, we had some really creative presentations by the members.

As mentioned in the last couple of *Breeze* issues, we will continue to present our monthly pictures using a projector and screen instead of printed photographs.

Our club has introduced additional topics to our meetings with various members giving presentations on a subject they know and/or use, e.g. photography topic, software, hardware, etc. Camera club member Ken Skeeters recently did a PowerPoint presentation on "Discovering Your Photographic Style" authored by photographer Alister Benn.

We hope to see you at one of our meetings soon. Come and learn how to get those great shots, especially with the holidays starting next month. Yikes, I thought it was just summer! ~

*Lyle Cameron*



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## FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

Four Season Singers have dived into our rehearsals with gusto. We are learning some new, challenging music that is keeping us on our toes. We are also practicing some old favorites for this upcoming holiday that should bring back pleasant memories. There is one challenging song that we hope you will be thrilled to hear us sing.

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

## CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

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



## RAINBOW GROUP

The Four Seasons at Beaumont Rainbow Group meets in alternate months for casual dinners. This will allow our LGBT neighbors and friends to socialize, to update each other on what we have been up to and to discuss important social issues. We won't have a dinner in October. When scheduled, we'd gather in the courtyard area outside Smitty's, order whatever dinner items you wish and have dinner on the patio, weather permitting. 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 Beckes at (951) 797-0364 or [dale.beckes@gmail.com](mailto:dale.beckes@gmail.com); or Barbara Kwiatkowska-Amerton, Ph.D. at (951) 845-6246 or [bamerton@alumni.ucla.edu](mailto:bamerton@alumni.ucla.edu). ~ **Dale Beckes**

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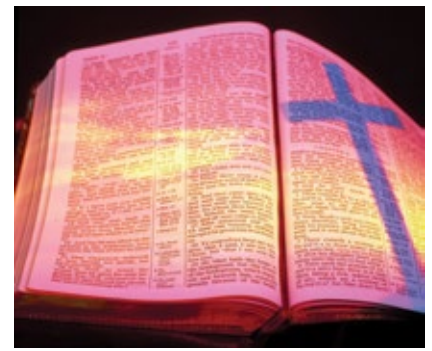
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# LIFE GUIDE BIBLE STUDY

Our Bible Studies in the Gospel of Matthew resumed in September and we will complete this series on Tuesday, Oct. 20. On Oct. 27, Jim Seim will begin leading a study in the book of Philippians. Please note that we have a new study room: Recreation Center North (RCN - Old Sales Office) Activity Room #3. Please contact Doc or Letha Sellars at (951) 797-3302 or docletha72@gmail.com with any questions or comments. Blessings! ~ **Doc Sellars**

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## “BELIEVE...” WOMEN’S BIBLE STUDY

In early September we had an amazing discussion on the topic “A Godly Woman is Confident.” We discussed the fine line between confidence and arrogance, that arrogance and insecurity can coexist, and the wise comments that were shared were not only uplifting but concise and clear. Ultimately, we have every confidence in God who made us, called us, saved us and keeps us.

In mid-September we shared thoughts on the subject “A Godly Woman is Wise” - how we achieve wisdom, use it daily, and then share it with others. We completed our September discussions on the subject of contentment: how to be content,

why be content and what God expects of us.

In October, we will begin discussions on “A Godly Woman Is... Generous, Respectful and Prayerful.” All of these topics are uplifting, inspirational and hopefully the women leave the meeting with feelings of joy and peace.

If you are interested in joining a non-denominational Bible study with an amazing group of beautiful women, please come join us! All versions of the Bible are welcomed. We meet every Friday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 am in the first section of the Ballroom. Hope to see you there! ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**

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## BEREAVEMENT GROUP

Over the past decade or so, veterinarians and others who provide health care for our pets have begun to acknowledge the pain and grief experienced by pet owners when their beloved companions die.

Recently, two of my friends have had to put down a cat and a dog, respectively. Both friends were terribly sad at losing their dear buddies. But each of them mentioned how touched and comforted they were by the efforts put forth by the vets and their staff. They each received a thoughtful bereavement card signed by the doctor and his staff, with personal notes written by those who had had direct contact with the pet. And they were given a memento of some sort to help them memorialize their departed friend. One received a plaster of paris paw print of her cat. My friend is not sentimental, but she was touched by the gesture and has the paw print on her desk where her tabby used to perch.

Along with the card and the memento, one friend received a little booklet full of sayings and drawings and The Pet Lovers Code written by Dr Alan Wolfelt, a renowned grief counselor and according to the booklet, a pet loss expert.

These are just the headings of the ten “rights” listed in The Pet Lovers Code:

- You have the right to grieve the death of a pet.
- You have the right to talk about your grief.
- You have the right to feel a variety of emotions.
- You have the right to be tolerant of your physical and emotional limits.

- You have the right to experience “griefbursts.”
- You have the right to make use of ritual.
- You have the right to embrace your spirituality.
- You have the right to search for meaning.
- You have the right to treasure your memories.
- You have the right to move toward your grief and heal.

All of these concepts are things that we talk about in our bereavement group. A few of these concepts are very difficult for some of the group participants to grasp. But think about it. If we have all of these rights and needs when we lose a pet, why should we not be afforded the same or more “rights” when we lose a spouse or parent or child?

As a culture, grieving is not something we do easily. But a stiff upper lip really does not work very well, especially as time passes. In our group we learn to be kind to ourselves, and to allow others to be kind to us. We talk about honoring our deceased loved ones, and how to go about structuring our lives so as to best continue to live in a manner that honors what they have taught us. If any of this sounds as if it would be helpful, please join us. You will be very welcome, even if you decide not to continue.

We meet on Mondays from 1 to 3 pm in the Crafts Room in the Lodge. We make the room private. All conversation is confidential. You can just come and join us or you can contact me at (951) 922-0934 or by email to: lauriemlarson425@gmail.com. ~ **Laurie Larson**

# AMATEUR RADIO CLUB



During the past month, we have been busy finalizing all plans for the Four Seasons radio room. All equipment has been ordered and received. Most equipment is currently stored, except the radios.

Pete Hersey (KJ6NRR) and Alfred Blair (AE6AL) are in the process of programming and testing these radios with the current emergency frequencies. Jim Peterson (K6JWP) has been instrumental in the proposals required for all equipment and following through.

Although the placement of antennas and the grounding system have been designed, a contract for installation has not been approved, but is in process.

Furniture has been ordered and much of the material needed to operate the Radio Room in emergencies is in place.

Congratulations to Fred Weck, one of our IC's (Incident Commander), who passed the test for the amateur radio general class of operation. Also Alfred Blair changed his call letters to AE6AL.

One of our initial tests will be to utilize the new, more powerful radios to conduct our FRS (Family Radio Service) net. We will be able to extend our reach so no one will be out of range during an emergency. The next step will be to set up and verify communication with various EOCs (Emergency Operation Centers) in the pass area. Finally, we will operate the radios once every four to six weeks in the SPARC radio net, utilizing Four Seasons as Net control..

Our website is W6FSB.com. Meetings are held in the Ballroom on the last Friday of the month at 10 am. ~ **Dick Van Bree, W6RVB, President**



## TASTE D'VINE

It's time to break out of our shell and go wine exploring! Chile is home to many fascinating varieties of wines that are just now entering the U.S. These wines are painting an entirely new picture of possibilities for Chilean wine. No longer is Chile just a producer of commercial value wine. This "Old Chile" is giving way to the "New Chile" and becoming a varied playground of grape

varieties and innovation.

Taste d' Vine Wine Club is excited to bring you an evening of Chilean Wines at our October meeting on the third Thursday, Oct. 15 at 6 pm in the Ballroom. 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

TOPS (Taking of Pounds Sensibly) is here at Four Seasons to help you reach your weight loss goals. Losing weight is our main goal but we have a lot fun doing it. We have weekly programs with helpful information along with encouragement to keep you motivated to reach your goal.

TOPS is very affordable. There is a yearly membership fee of \$32 and chapter dues of \$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. You may attend one meeting without any obligation. For more information you can contact our Chapter Leader and Four Seasons resident, Cathy Calhoun at (951) 849-2614 or Rosalee Strong, TOPS Area Captain at (951) 845-9313.

It is a great group of people so come and check us out. ~ **Cheryl Burke**



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## COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA

Now that we have a brand new projector in our movie theater, I am happy to announce that the movies we missed in August are rescheduled for October!



Our first screening on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 6 pm, is the film *Elsa and Fred* (USA 2014, 97 minutes, English). Here is a brief description from Amazon.com: "Elsa and Fred is the story of two people who, at the end of the road, discover that it's never too late to love. After losing his wife, Fred (Christopher Plummer) feels disturbed, confused and alone, so his daughter (Marcia Gay Harden) helps move him into a small apartment where he meets Elsa (Shirley MacLaine). From that moment on, everything changes. Elsa bursts into Fred's life like a whirlwind, determined to teach him that the time he has left to live is precious and that he should enjoy it as he pleases."

Our second October screening, on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 6 pm, is the film *Mr. Turner* (UK 2014, 144 minutes, English). Here is a brief description from IMDB.com: "Mr. Turner explores the last quarter century of the great if eccentric British painter

J.M.W. Turner (1775-1851). Profoundly affected by the death of his father, loved by a housekeeper he takes for granted and occasionally exploits sexually, he forms a close relationship with a seaside landlady with whom he eventually lives incognito in Chelsea, where he dies. Throughout this, he travels, paints, stays with the country aristocracy, visits brothels, is a popular if anarchic member of the Royal Academy of Arts, has himself strapped to the mast of a ship so that he can paint a snowstorm, and is both celebrated and reviled by the public and by royalty."

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](mailto:michelesrosen@gmail.com). ~ **Micki Rosen**



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## BUNCO

In October we will playing Bunco on the 9th and the 23rd. If you have never played Bunco you need to come and give it a try. It is a very simple dice game that can be played with little concentration which makes it easy to play and socialize too. It is a great way

to meet some new friends. We meet in the Card Room at 1 pm sharp. So invite a friend or neighbor and join us. Don't forget to grab a drink at Smitty's or maybe even lunch beforehand. See you there. ~ **Cheryl Burke & Suzanne Roldan**

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## MAH JONGG

Everybody is welcome to join us for Mah Jongg at 12:30 pm on Mondays in the 1528 Building. We accept beginners and offer coaching for those who have not played in several years. A current Mah Jongg card is required but you can borrow or copy one until you get your own. You do not have to own a Mah Jongg set to join the fun, so come on out! ~ **Barbara Goodreau**

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## 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 10 am to 1 pm in the Card Room. Newbies and oldies are welcome for fun and socializing. Info., George Soeten, (951) 797-0254. ~ **George Soeten**

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## 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

Vacations are slowing down a bit. Leaves are falling everywhere but here. If you're looking for new activities this autumn, please consider joining our bridge group.

We play on Mondays at noon in the RCN building. The room is comfortable, the people congenial and the game thought provoking and challenging. Bridge is a partnership game; the better you can communicate with your partner, the more enjoyable it is.

We play party bridge where we change partners every five or six hands, giving you the opportunity to meet and play with a variety of people. Most of us use the Standard American style of bidding. Some play more conventions than others but only when agreed upon by both parties.

If you're interested in learning more about the bridge world at Four Seasons call Helen at (951) 845-9312 for time, location and learning opportunities.

Is there a "grand slam" in your next game? I hope so. ~ **Helen Shoemate-Gurley**

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## BRIDGE FOR FUN

We meet on Wednesdays a 11:30 am sharp. Check at the main desk in the Lodge for our assigned room. We welcome rusty players to our group. We rotate partners and tables in a party bridge format discussing our conventions with each new partner. People come first and bridge comes second, thus "Bridge for Fun". Other groups meet on Mondays; call Tanya Guy for information. No messy snacks are recommended. Please pick up the room when you leave. If you have a nice deck of cards to donate please bring it.

For information contact Co-Chairs Verina (951) 769-1681 or Phil (951) 922-2525. ~ **Dr. Phil**

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## DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Exciting news! An ACBL Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge Club is now meeting at Four Seasons on Friday afternoon at 12:15 pm in the RCN Bldg. If you are a duplicate bridge player and would like to participate in this sanctioned game in order to get ACBL Master Points, call Helen at (951) 845-9312, or Tom at (760) 898-3215. For more information call the Director, Barbara, for reservations at (951) 530-1523. Come and enjoy a challenging game of duplicate bridge. ~ **Helen Shoemate-Gurley**



## 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 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**

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## DOMINOES

In August the domino group held the championship dinner for Leroy Wright. Those mighty good, “cowboy beans,” prepared by Jim Stover were served along with turkey sausage, fruit and cake. Everything was real nice. Thank you Jim Stover.

The domino winner for the month of August was Lee Harris with 21 wins. In Second place was Solomon Hayes with 20 wins. Jesse Dimmer and Wondell Collins came in third tied with 17 game wins each. Outstanding game playing by everyone. Looks like we will be having some homemade chili real soon!

Domino games now start counting at 6 pm, instead of 7 pm,

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toward the monthly domino championship. This change was voted on and passed at the last meeting. From 5 pm to 6 pm, practice and open games can be played for fun. Everyone is welcome to come out and play and have a good time.

The Domino Group meets every Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 9 pm in the Lodge Game Room. For more information call Jesse at (951) 769-2035 or Reggie at (951) 769-6483. Come out and play and enjoy yourself and make some new friends. ~ **Marvin A. Gaines**

## AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB

During our meeting in the month of September a guest speaker from Weaver Mortuary Beaumont met with us to discuss advance planning for funerals and cremation. We would like to thank them for joining us and sharing such important information with our family, friends and neighbors. Thank you also to our own Johnetta Driscoll for her notary support.

Our own Roxie Elliott hosted a boot camp to discuss more important information regarding Trusts, Health Directives, Last Will and Testaments, etc. This boot camp was also opened to all of our neighbors, family members and friends. Due to the depth of information discussed there will be a Part II held during our next meeting Monday, Nov. 2. Thank you also to our own Johnetta Driscoll for her notary support.

As most of us have experienced upon entering the hospital these days, one of the first things ask of us is do you have a health directive?

The presentations reminded us of, “prior and proper planning to prevent a poor performance.”

Mindful Information to remember:

- Be a good neighbor, if you haven’t seen your neighbor in a while check in on them.
- Exchange phone numbers of contact people with people you

trust. Remember things can happen really quickly.

Reservations are still be accepting for our Christmas/Holiday party. If you are planning to attend, please contact one of the following members: Wondell Collins at (951) 845-7263, Delene (Dee) Houston at (951) 205-0972 and Johnetta Driscoll at (951) 922-6039. The cost is \$50 per person, the time is flying, reservations will be gone before you know it.

Sept. 13 was National Grandparents Day! What a blessing to have them in our lives. This covers great and grand aunts and uncles, godparents, and all those who have played a part in raising our children. We all are family.

Interested in traveling? There is a trip scheduled to visit the Black Firemen museum in Los Angeles. Do you enjoy going on a turnaround trip to the State Line border? More and more trips are being planned, call Betty Ann for more information at (951) 572-5538.

Happy Birthday to all of our August and September members!

Our next scheduled meeting will be Monday, Nov. 2, at 6 pm. For more information, please contact Betty Ann James at (951) 572-5538.

See you all there! ~ **Ms. Wanda Valentine**

# RACQUET CLUB

Like the federal fiscal year, October is the beginning of the new year for the Racquet Club. The annual general membership meeting and dinner is scheduled for Oct. 20 at the Lodge. Members can renew their memberships, hear the annual report from Committee Chairman Irve Sturner, and enjoy a hosted dinner. It will also be time for election of the five 2016 Committee members. The 2014/2015 committee members have been Irve, Chair; Barb Miller, Treasurer; Howard Lyon, Secretary; Romy Villena, Member-at-Large; and Steve Hovey, Member-at-Large. No special skills or abilities are required, just a willingness to do the work and support the club. Members interested in serving on the committee may email Irve to have their name placed on the ballot or may be nominated from the floor at the Oct. 20 meeting.

Subject to the decisions of the 2016 Committee, club membership provides monthly play days on the final Saturday of each month and three special hosted luncheons, usually in conjunction with major professional tennis tournaments; also an annual Fourth of July Red/Blue team competition, friendly competitions with neighboring active adult communities, and the opportunity to buy into shared ownership and use of the

tennis ball machine. By the way, current ball machine users are reminded to remove all of the tennis balls from the reservoir compartment when they are storing the machine. Leaving the tennis balls in the machine will damage the sweeper thingies that feed in the balls. Nobody should want damaged sweeper thingies.

At press time, plans were underway for the final play day and hosted luncheon of the 2015 club year. Participating members were to enjoy sandwiches from Subway, with all the fixings, accompaniments and some off-brand beverages. The August play day was well-attended with a dozen players braving the hot summer day. Once again, Howard and Mickey Nelson were there to conduct a drawing for unique and barely useful prizes. Hilario Luna had his tickets drawn twice, but rules made up on-the-spot limited him to one prize and for reasons known only to him, he chose a Johnnie Rivers CD.

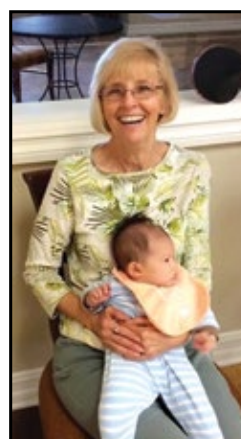
So, join us on the courts, and you too may find yourself a lucky winner, or just enjoy some friendly, healthy tennis with your Four Seasons Beaumont neighbors.

Visit us at [www.fsbrc.org](http://www.fsbrc.org), our very own Racquet Club website.  
~ **Steve Hovey**

## TABLE TENNIS

In the May 2015 issue of the *Breeze* we featured an article about the baby shower we gave for guest ping pong players Suchart and My Sudhamma. The baby was born on April 17 and is as cute as a bug in a rug. Here are a few pictures of our ping pong players holding the baby, Tungmay.

If you would like to hold Tungmay and play some ping pong too, we would love to have you join us. You can find us in the aerobics room Monday through Friday at 10:30 am and Saturdays at 11 am. Please contact Niles Sundstrom at (951) 572-5119 or Alan Chan at (951) 769-4202 if you have any questions or need more information about your Four Seasons Ping Pong Group. ~ **Niles Sundstrom**




*Niles Sundstrom, Jeannie Baker, and Don Fant hold Tungmay.*

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# PADDLE TENNIS

The relatively cooler breeze of early September afternoons and the courts under the shade of the surrounding trees made the game more enjoyable. For most, paddle tennis has become an addictive game and members seldom miss a day of showing up at the court. Paddle tennis is the fastest growing racket sport in the world. Its popularity has grown across Spain and other European countries such as Belgium, Austria, France, Amsterdam, the United Kingdom and Italy. It is believed that more than two million Argentinians play paddle tennis, making it one of the most popular sports played in that country.

More recently, paddle tennis has really taken off in other South American countries and has also become very popular in the US and Canada. When it was first introduced in Spain in the 1970s, it was mainly played by the upper classes; these days it is played by people of any age or social status, making it a game that the whole family can enjoy together (source: [vivalanguageservices.co.uk/blog/popular-spanish-sport-padel-paddle-tennis/](http://vivalanguageservices.co.uk/blog/popular-spanish-sport-padel-paddle-tennis/)). Paddle tennis is thought to be more intense and fun than tennis and perhaps a little easier to play. We certainly enjoy it here at Four Seasons. Come and join us! The PTC open play time is Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays 6 to 9 pm and Fridays and Sundays from 8:30 to 10:30 am. If you have question please call Diana Ali at (951) 769 5012. ~ **Hailu Kinde**



*Paddle Tennis members Ali, Diego, Shaw and Niles pose for a quick picture*



*Paddle Tennis members Alan, Perry, Diana and Ron.*



*A few members of our new group on the court*

# BASKETBALL

Do you like basketball? Would you like to play with a group or with friends? We would like to have you. No experience is necessary. Just a desire to play, get exercise, and have fun. We are fortunate to have a great court to play on.

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August is the month that Four Seasoners escape the tedium of daily playtime for the allure of ocean voyages and trips to greener pastures. This year was no exception; only four hikers reported for duty this month. With temperatures promised approaching the century mark we opted for the high country. San Bernardino rangers told us that reports of Jenks Lake being burned were wrong and the lake was fine, so off we headed for 6,000 feet and a stroll in the forested hills.

CalTrans was busy repairing a bridge near the Barton Flats campground and this was the only sign of human activity at our destination. Due to California's budget shortfall for parks and recreation, the campground is closed Monday through Wednesday. We spent time touring the facilities and then headed off to the northwest through a neighborhood of rental cabins. These are privately owned and only a couple seemed to be occupied. News reports of the Lake fire probably deterred some business from the owners.

The unpaved road is an easy walkway to the lake. Here three fishermen were trying their luck. The blue waters were clear and small fish tantalized visitors but unfortunately weren't biting. On previous visits to the lake campsites were occupied. This year an overturned trash barrel illustrated the frustration of the local wildlife in not finding nocturnal meals at their usual dining area. The solitude, the clean air and the magnificent valley views held our attention during snack time and then we departed the site.

There is a small trail that shortcuts the serpentine road to the parking lot. It is steep but going downhill is usually not a problem. This year due to other priorities the ranger crews did not maintain it. We attempted it climbing over logs, slipping on pine needles and crisscrossing the small stream. We descended several hundred feet until the vegetation blocked our way and then crawled back up to the dirt road for a walk back to our vehicles. Lunch was great, as usual, at the Oaks.

To find out where we are hiking in 2015 call or email Lynette Simonson, Hike Central at (951) 377-0392 or [lynette.simonson@gmail.com](mailto:lynette.simonson@gmail.com). ~**Len Tavernetti**



*Len Tavernetti, Bruce Heimlich, Ruth Tavernetti and Adona Lamar at Jenks Lake.*



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with you about 15 minutes before the game to go over the rules and let you have a little pre-game practice. If you would like to schedule your first practice session or if you have any questions, please contact: Mike Saperstein: (951) 769-7909, Larry Anderson: (951) 845-8003, or Jeannine Baker: (951) 797-0833. ~ **Mike Saperstein**

## BILLIARDS FOR FUN

It seems impossible, but our group has even more fun every time we get together! In August we had a very successful potluck, and it seems each week our numbers are increasing. The Billiards Room is usually filled to capacity (well, almost), and everyone has a great time rotating tables to play against a new partnership, amidst good-natured ribbing, laughter and overall fun with competition focused on progressing to and staying on coveted Table One! (See adjacent photo of the crowd having fun challenging each other.)

Our next bi-monthly potluck will be held Oct. 13, and our next in-house tournament will be held Nov. 3. Since we had 24 players sign up for the last tournament, we are going to have two separate sessions for play, and the winning partnership from each session will be in the playoff for the November Billiards for Fun winners!

If you want to join a great group of people who love the game of billiards and enjoy sharing laughter and friendship, come by the Billiards Room any Tuesday from 11 am to 1 pm or 1 to 3 pm and meet the members. We also have two Saturday practice sessions from 9:30 am to 11:30 am (hosted by Jim Stover) and 11:30 am to 1:30 pm (hosted by Mike Saperstein). Come check us out! We'll be looking for you! ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**



*Billiards For Fun members in action*



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## ROADRUNNER RV'ERS

Meeting to be held Oct. 7 at the Lodge instead of Oct. 14 due to camping conflicts. I will send out an agenda prior to the meeting. We will be discussing future trip to Lake Cachuma, Huntington Beach, Santee, and others. Please plan to attend.

We had great time when we met up with Tim and Jane in Tahoe and enjoyed an evening out at the casino in Carson and of course more fishing. Then on to the Twin Lakes near Bridgeport and we made the limit with fishing. Tim looked out window one morning only to see a mama bear climbing up the tree next to his window. It was looking for its cubs. We have some great photos of the bear in another tree. We then went June Lake and Mammoth. Weather was great the whole trip, But we did have a little smoke from all the fires at Mammoth. ~ **Bill Guy**



*Tanya and Bill guy display their catch*

## ALL SEASONS RV

It is October. Fall has arrived, which means cooler weather and rain; we hope. Our members have enjoyed a camp out in Bishop hosted by Steve and Luann Kenyon and Bob and Sue Cooper. Our next camp out is at Pirates Den Oct. 15 to 19 with Lita and Johnny Ramirez and Rich and Ann Williams as wagon masters. This is sure to be a hoot due to the fact that Ron and Nancy Morgan have sold their RV, we have had to accept their resignation from our club. Ron and Nancy were longstanding members of the All Seasons RV Club, and Ron served both as President and Vice President. We thank Ron for all his hard work and we will miss both Jim and Nancy at future camp outs. Chula Vista will never be the same. Please note the change for our October meeting. We will meet in the Lodge on Monday, Oct. 5 at 6 pm. Hope to see you all there. ~ **Ann Williams**



*This is one of the reasons we RV: Our fur babies can go too!  
This is Meadow Williams on one of her many outings*



*Charlie Meyer fording raging river*

## 4X4 SEASONS

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 pm at the Lodge. Our monthly trip is usually the third Thursday of the month. We meet in the north parking lot of the Lodge at 8 am. Anyone who has a four-wheel drive vehicle is welcome. Most of the trips are on state service trails designated as four-wheel drive. We do not do extreme off roading. Call Bob Cooper with any questions at (951) 769-6352. ~ **Bob Cooper**

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# THE 8-BALL CLUB

We have some major schedule changes this month.

Our tournaments with Hemet, known as “traveling tournaments,” will now be on the first and third Mondays of each month. The first Monday of the month, we travel to Hemet and the third Monday Hemet comes here.

The Billiards Room is reserved for club use even when we have away games so that club members may warm up prior to leaving. 8-Ball Club members not participating in travel can still practice here at home on that first Monday.

Team practices are at 6:30 pm until 9 pm on the other two Mondays, then every Wednesday and every Friday.

The In-house 8-Ball tournament is on the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 pm. In-house 9 Ball tournament is on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 7:30 pm. (Both of these in-house tournaments will start no later than 6 pm.)

Monthly 8-Ball Club business meetings are still on the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 pm. The team practice that night will pause for the meeting, then commence at the conclusion.

The night of the business meetings, on even numbered months (February, April, June, August, October, December), we collect plastic/glass bottles and aluminum cans to support club expenses.

Our standing rule concerning tournament participation is this: to qualify for any tournament you must have practiced with the team at least one day in the week leading up to that tournament. This rule was established to prevent those players who are not a present part of the team from showing up on tournament day expecting to play when we may not have seen them at all for weeks or months.

In the week prior to the tournament, there are practice signup sheets and a Traveling Tournament sign-up sheet posted on the bulletin board that we are requested to use to qualify.

Check the 8-Ball Club message board in the Billiards Room for any changes of dates or locations.

On to tournament news for the month. What’s that saying? “Always the bridesmaid, never the bride?”

During both the 8-Ball and 9-Ball Tournaments I placed second.

In 8-Ball I lost one game prior to the final but Larry Rice was undefeated. He won the first game of the final to clinch.

For 9-Ball, I was undefeated prior to the final but Dewey Allen came up from the losers column to beat me twice under the rule of double elimination play and secured the monthly championship.

Congratulations to Larry and Dewey, I was honored to be part of your wins.

The Club Officers are Captain, Del Lyles, Sr. (951) 845-5114; Co-Captain, Roland Harrah (951) 267-3793 rolandthanh@msn.com; Thanh Harrah, Secretary/Treasurer (951) 267-3793 rolandthanh@msn.com. ~ **Roland Harrah**



Top photo: Dewey Allen up with Roland Harrah looking on; Above: Larry Rice in action; Left: Roland Harrah shoots while a crowd looks on





# PICKLEBALL

The cooler weather has been great for our open play time in the mornings. We have been getting up to 20 people wanting to play. Remember our open times are 8 to 11 am Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Many of our players are practicing to play in the Oldlympics. It is a competition for all seniors in October. It is presented by the San Jacinto Parks and Recreation. Many of us have done it past years. It is a fun time for all and with many events. Check it out online and perhaps next year you will enter some events. Remember, you are never too old to compete and have fun. It has tennis, golf, bingo, billiards, volleyball, bowling, horseshoes, table tennis, track and field, swimming and more. We are going to be competing in October-so the November Breeze will let you all know if any of our pickleball players got a medal.

Keep moving! Eat your colors! Enjoy the fall weather.

For information contact Marty Key at (562) 332-0817 or keeksmail@yahoo.com. ~ **Marty Key**



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## WOOD CARVERS CLUB

Our club still is collecting some additional members, which is great! We meet from 3 to 5 pm in the Lodge Craft Room. There are several different projects by the class members - caricatures, relief carvings and chip carving. We continue learning how to keep our knives and chisels sharpened and ready for use.

All are welcome to bring their skills and projects to share in the chip making experience. For more information, contact Harry Henderson at (918) 497-6490. ~ *Harry Henderson*

## HORSESHOE CLUB

Breaking news in the Horseshoe Club: We've changed our start time again. We have gone back to our original time of 9 am on Wednesday mornings. We also have new scoreboards, thanks to Tom Herron who designed, fabricated and installed them.

Our monthly social event has become a very special time for our members and spouses to get together and enjoy each other's company and camaraderie. We had a record number of 22 in attendance in September with Bob and Sue Cooper hosting the dessert portion of the event. Great pie... not sure which Bob is better at, horseshoes or baking pies. Thanks go to the Coopers for their hospitality and sharing their well-appointed home with us.

There are a lot of fun groups to join here at Four Seasons, but ours is some kind of special.

If you are interested or have any questions, please contact Ron Erickson at (951) 846-3288, rejlerickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie at (951) 845-0520, goldtoy@earthlink.net. ~ *Ron Erickson*

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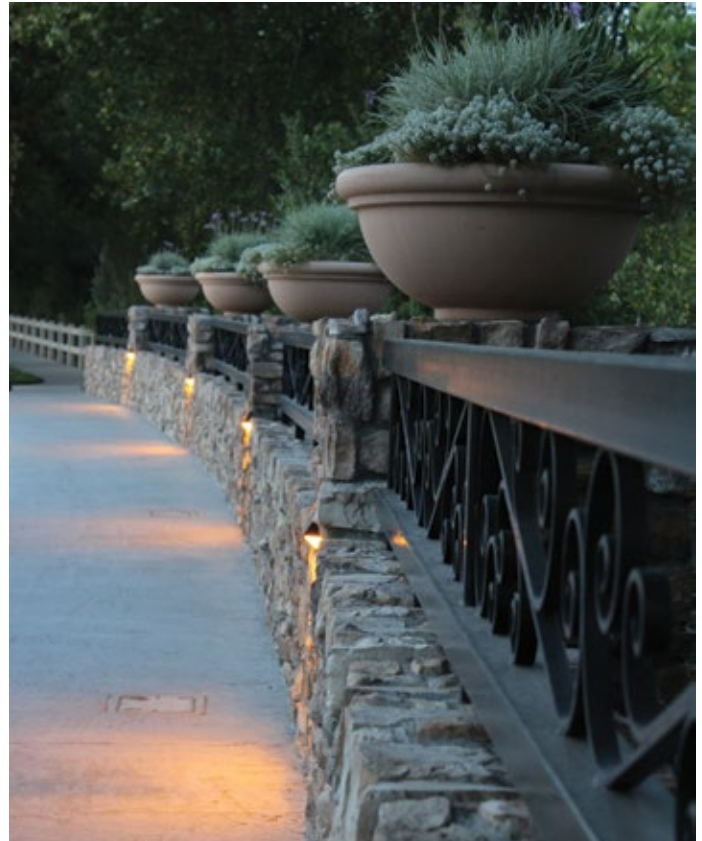
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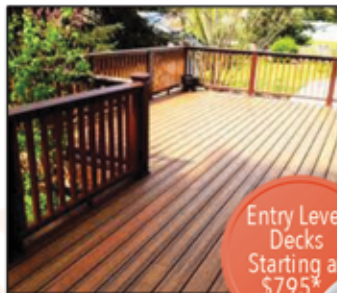
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