

A photograph of two small, spotted kittens sitting in a white planter filled with green and yellow foliage. The kitten in the foreground is looking directly at the camera, while the one behind it is slightly to the right and also looking forward.

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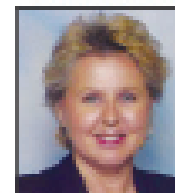
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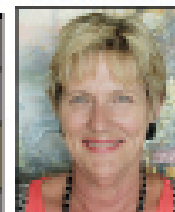
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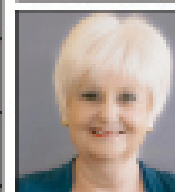
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50 Shades of Glam

By Cindy Graves

The Fashion Show and Tea was extraordinary this year with make-up, choreography, costuming, stage props, and delicious food... and that doesn't even include the fashions being showcased by Chicos or the tea!

There were 10 awesome female resident models, 10 fashion accessory vendors, five hilariously fantastic male dancer-actors (all residents as well) a guest singer, a sound, lighting and stage crew, the entire Social Committee and their helper volunteers (thank you African American Cultural Club members for really pitching in with your extra hands and talents) and myself. This was the biggest fashion production we've had here at Four Seasons and we knew this was going to be something off the charts when the tickets were miraculously all sold in three hours! That was a first!

Bernadette Chance, a very creative and talented Writer and Producer spent months clarifying her vision for the show, writing scripts, mapping music and technical spread sheets and then conveying her vision to her right-hand Choreographer and Directing Assistant Deana Cortez. Three months before the show began, Bernadette recruited resident models of all body types and ethnicities, most of which had never modeled or even been on stage before. Thus began the transformation of shy demure ladies into larger than life dancer-actress-models! What a great job they all did after weeks of logistic challenges and practice. Our model Wanda Valentine who generally uses a walking stick to get around, not only found herself fully dancing to the background music, but also floating across the stage in her outfits with the grace of a butterfly.

The guys in this show, Dan Hagens, Johnny Ramirez, Pete Antoine, Don Fant and Ray Geiser, were not only eye candy but were amazingly funny... I can hardly keep the giggles down as I write this. They also practiced tirelessly for weeks — and talk about getting pushed out of your comfort zone! Holy cow, these guys were so far out of their comfort zone there was no zone left! Bernadette had Johnny Ramirez dressed up in a cupid's outfit with bow and arrows. Dan Fant was so encouraged to let loose from his conservative self, that at one point he said he felt like a go-go girl without the cage! During one part of the show where all the guys were lined up in a skit to "Prove their manhood," the women in attendance, out of the blue, began coming up to the stage and handing the guys money for their dancing! The



The audience enjoyed the fashion show almost as much as the performers.



The guys in the show - and some others - show off.

laughter was gut-splitting! Yes, this was a fashion show!

Every one of the fabulous models, Janet McAdamis, Jeanette Pacheco, Lian Lee, Lydia Santos, Lynn Rae Dupree, Marion Herron, Sandy Buelna, Shairon Nevills, Tina Soeten and Wanda Valentine "Rocked it off the charts" with their dancing, lip synching and modeling! Of course it couldn't have been done without the technical support of Stan Sweeny, who was being broken in to our sound system by total immersion and the rest of the crew, especially the Ad hoc Technical Committee for stage set up and Andy Shipper and Michael Rothberg for tech and lighting. This whole production really brought together a great team of great people willing to put intense effort into a great show! Our wonderful Nelly Alcocer did tape the show and we got it uploaded onto YouTube so we could provide a link for you on our Fourseasonsatbeaumont.com website. We didn't realize however, that we needed to put the credits for all of the music we used in the show, up on the link-site as well, so YouTube shut us down for copyright infringement.

We are hoping to be able to straighten that out, so we can offer you the opportunity to see the show on the web. We are also hoping to be able to show it in the movie theater for a special showing. Good job Melody and Social Committee for an event well done, this one will be remembered for a long time!

Possible Repeal Of Delegate System Under Discussion

By Leighton McLaughlin

The Rules and Regulations Committee is debating whether to attempt a repeal of the district delegate system of electing HOA Board members.

The system has been criticized for being cumbersome, confusing, expensive, and carrying the danger of one delegate deciding an election – without his or her district's vote even being counted.

The delegates act much like members of the Electoral College in U.S. presidential elections — with one major difference. A delegate from a district that does not meet quorum may vote the district's entire voting power for whomever he or she pleases. If the quorum is not met the district's ballots are not counted — they are not even opened.

In a close election, that makes it likely one or two delegates could overturn the majority vote of the community and decide for themselves who sits on the Board. In districts that meet quorum, the delegate must vote the district's total voting power in the same ratio as votes cast.

HOA General Manager Jeri Mupo said the delegate system was begun when state law required common interest developments, like Four Seasons, to hold town-hall type elections. Because it was impossible to get all members of a large community into one room, smaller districts were set up where the district vote was taken and relayed by delegates to the larger community. The delegates' only duty is to vote for Board members.

The Legislature then changed the law to allow voting by mail and most of the reason for delegates went away — but the requirement for them remained in the CC&Rs and bylaws of many communities, Four Seasons included.

Selecting delegates is a costly, complex and lengthy process. First, a nominating committee is selected by the Board from among volunteers. The committee was found necessary to find candidates because not enough came forward otherwise. Once a slate of delegate candidates is formed, a "Meet the Delegates Night" is held in the Lodge to acquaint voters with the aspiring delegates.

That is followed by the first delegate election with a quorum requirement of more than 50 percent. In districts that fail to meet quorum, a second election is held with a 25 percent quorum. The highest vote-getter is elected delegate, the second highest is

alternate delegate.

If a district fails to meet the 25 percent, the Board appoints the delegate and alternate. That creates a conflict of interest – the Board selecting the delegates who vote to determine who sits on the Board. Each of these steps costs money.

This all happens before a single vote is cast for Board candidates.

Another conflict arises during the Board election itself. Delegates are supposed to encourage residents in their district to vote. In the past they have done that, but in the future a delegate who supports a Board candidate might discourage voting, to keep from reaching quorum, so he could cast all the district votes for his choice.

Resident Avi Greene, who supports the repeal, said the delegate system has "lots of potential for abuse. It adds burdens, adds steps and creates confusion." Greene spoke at a recent Board meeting and said that the fact the community reached quorum for two elections in a row shows there is sufficient interest in elections in the community without delegates.

The present system makes it possible that very few people can control the votes "of thousands of us," he said.

Changes in the CC&Rs and Bylaws require a community-wide vote with majority of all homeowners voting in favor – not just a majority of those voting, but all homeowners. Two previous votes to change the CC&Rs took campaigns of over two years in the first case and nearly a year in the second by the Board and the Rules and Regulations Committee to achieve passage. The changes eliminated the supermajority of 67 percent to amend the CC&Rs, tightened residency requirements and altered some language to comply with the California civil code.

After its passage, a few residents challenged the supermajority amendment in court, but lost the case.

There are costs involved in such a repeal election, but they are one-time, not yearly as with the district delegate system.

The committee would like to know what residents think of changing this system. Unless there is sentiment in favor, the committee is unlikely to recommend the Board approve the long task of informing residents of the issues involved before a vote is taken on the issue. Put your thoughts in writing and mail, email or hand deliver them to the Lodge office.

REMINDER: Residents must get approval from the Architectural Review Committee before making any improvements to the outsides of their homes.

It can be very costly to put in an improvement that has to be changed or removed to comply with the community-wide architectural guidelines and standards.

Forms to apply for ARC approval are available at the Lodge desk or on the Four Seasons website. HOA Executive Assistant Fabiana Spinelli specializes in ARC issues and is happy to answer resident questions about the approval process and what improvements are likely to pass review.

Another source of information is the ARC Guidelines and Standards section in the Community Guidelines book.

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~ **Leighton McLaughlin, for the committee**

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By Bobbie Eckel

DID YOU KNOW THAT JULY 2 IS WORLD UFO DAY? This date was chosen because it is the date of the Roswell Incident in 1947. This historical event caused many people to believe that not only do extraterrestrial people exist, but they have visited our earth. Apparently a rancher named Mac Brazel who lived near Roswell, New Mexico, discovered the wreckage of a metallic object on his ranch. Both the shape of the wreckage and the metal it was made from were unusual. The rancher contacted military authorities who investigated the site and removed the wreckage. The first military reports indicated a mysterious Unidentified Flying Object. Later, however, the military rescinded the report but did not offer an explanation for the unusual materials and formation. This, of course, led many people to believe that the government was trying to cover up the fact that we had been invaded by aliens. Be watchful!



DID YOU KNOW THAT THE THIRD SUNDAY IN JULY (JULY 19 THIS YEAR) IS NATIONAL ICE CREAM DAY?

President Ronald Reagan proclaimed July as National Ice Cream Month in 1984. He also set the third Sunday as National Ice Cream Day. I suspect that he enjoyed the nutritious treat. The ice cream cone was supposedly invented by Charles E. Minches of St. Louis, Missouri. He introduced it at the 1904 World's Fair. However, Italo Marchiony of New York City filed a patent for the ice cream cone many months before the World's Fair. Marchiony actually sold lemon ice in cones as of 1896. The only thing that everyone agrees about is that ice cream tastes good, particularly on a hot day.



A quadruple decker of mixed flavors - yummy!

DID YOU KNOW THAT JULY 12 IS DIFFERENT COLORED EYES DAY?

This is a day to celebrate the diversity of eye color and to recognize a condition known as Heterochromia. Individuals with this trait have two different colors of eyes. MedicineNet.com indicates that the condition affects approximately six out of 1,000 people. Heterochromia is usually genetic but can also be acquired as a result of disease or an injury. Eye color is determined by multiple genes. Environmental or acquired factors can change inherited traits. The research is interesting reading.

DID YOU KNOW THAT JULY 20 IS NATIONAL LOLLIPOP DAY?

The candy was actually invented and patented by George Smith, owner of Bradley Smith Company, in 1908. Smith named the lollipop after his favorite racehorse, "Lolly Pop." An automated lollipop machine was invented by the Racine Confectioner's Machinery Company, who also claimed to create National Lollipop Day. The machine could make 40 lollipops at a time. In 1916 Sam Born also claimed to invent an automated lollipop machine. He called it the "Born Sucker Machine," which makes for interesting visual imagery.

DID YOU KNOW THAT JULY 30 IS FATHER-IN-LAW DAY?

It makes sense. We have Mother's Day and Father's Day. Why not celebrate spousal relations, too? And, in case you were wondering, there is also a Mother-In-Law Day. It's the fourth Sunday in October. Be prepared to spend time with relatives on both days – and let them know how much they are appreciated!

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*Chef's
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By Randy Balt

Citrus- Pineapple Salad with Mint



This refreshing fruit salad comes with a delightful and unusual flavor combination. It is a sweet, tart, bitter, fruit salad, and the perfect foil for the richness of a main meal. I also like it for breakfast, but it can work well at lunch or dinner. *Note: You have options with this salad. Try adding different citrus or leaving out the pineapple.*

Course: Salad • Servings: 6 • Total Time: 15 min • Level of Difficulty: Easy • Per serving: 72 cal; 0g total fat; 19 carb; 2g fiber; 1g protein.

INGREDIENTS

2 Tbsp. honey	2 cups grapefruit segments
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh mint	2 cup orange segments
1 tsp. lime zest	2 cups pineapple, peeled, cored,
1 Tbsp. fresh lime juice	cubed

DIRECTIONS

1. Whisk together honey, mint, lime zest, and lime juice in a bowl; set aside.
2. Toss citrus, pineapple and honey-lime mixture in a bowl; chill until ready to serve.



American BBQ

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Summer Fiesta



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Tuesday, July 14th at 10:00 AM

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All American BBQ

Tuesday, July 28th at 10:00 AM

It's time to celebrate our red, white and blue colors at our patriotic luncheon. Chef Hugo will be cooking up all your traditional favorites including ribs and chicken. Show your patriotic spirit! The best dressed in theme will take home an apple pie. ***All those who served our country will be honored.***

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Neighborly Notes

By Bobbie Eckel

LEASH LAWS Community and city codes require that dogs be on a leash when not in your yard or your house. Some residents have complained to the Lodge about dogs running or walking in the vicinity of their owners without leashes. For your pet's safety and the safety of others around your pet, be sure your dog is attached to you with a leash that gives you good control.

TRASH PICK UP Since the Fourth of July falls on a Saturday this year, there will not be a delay in our waste management pickup on Tuesday. Important reminders from Waste Management include:

Place all waste in the appropriate container and close the lid.

All trash, recyclables and green waste outside of the cart will not be collected.

Place your carts at the curb by 6 am on your collection day. Emptied carts must be removed from curbside by sundown.

Roll carts into the street and place them against the curb, handles facing your home. Place carts at least two feet apart from other carts and objects.

Do not place green waste in plastic bags. Please remember when you put your trash bins out for pickup that the bins need to be a minimum of two feet apart — otherwise the truck pickup arms do not have enough space to work. If you don't want to get up at 6 am, you can have the bins out by 5 pm on Monday. If the wind is strong, however, you might want to shelter them in place until the next morning.

SMITTY'S The Bistro will be closed from July 17 to 20 while Smitty and family take a much needed vacation.

EVENT TIME CHANGES To all clubs, groups, interest groups, physical exercise groups: please choose one person to communicate any changes of meeting and event times and dates to the Lodge desk. We have had a problem with individuals sending in conflicting change forms – within a few days of each other. This

makes it very difficult to maintain a current schedule when even the participants do not agree. Make sure one person communicates with the Lodge desk!

K. HOVNANIAN PLANS Remember that Kevin Metcalf is meeting with residents at 12:45 pm on BOD meeting dates to answer questions about K. Hovnanian build-outs. If you want to find out about what is happening to the Edison Beautification Project or any other question you have about K. Hovnanian plans, please send your questions in to the Lodge Desk by the Tuesday prior to the BOD meeting and your mystery will be solved.

NEW HOA BOARD LIASONS The HOA Board members who act as Liaison with Board committees have changed because we have a new BOD member. Please take a few minutes to see which director is on which committee. The information is on page four of this issue of the *Breeze*. Our thanks to the previous liaison members – and best wishes to the incoming BOD member. There is a lot to learn about being a director. It is not an easy task!

WALKING IN THE STREET At the May Board of Directors General Session residents were reminded not to run or walk in the streets. Our senior drivers are easily distracted. In the past year drivers in Four Seasons have hit six trees, an irrigation meter box, a fence, a fire hydrant and at least one light pole. We have also had some close calls with residents walking before the sun is up or at night wearing dark clothing. Please be cautious. Wear light colored protective clothing if you must walk during nighttime hours. The dangers of walking in the streets at any time outweigh any possible benefits.

Thoughts for the day: "I love my pillow because it gives me different hairstyles every day!" "When people tell me 'You're gonna regret that in the morning' I sleep in until noon because I'm a problem solver."

Manager's Update

By *Jeri Mupo*, General Manager

TOWN HALL MEETING: There was a Town Hall meeting held on June 9 to present to the homeowners the possible renovations of the Lodge grounds. We had a wonderful turnout of more than 200 people! Len Tavernetti, Landscape Committee Chair, provided a wonderful power point presentation explaining the history of the Lodge grounds and how future renovations could proceed. This is a multi-year project and the Board is not planning on moving forward until we know more about what the upcoming Recreation Center 3 will provide the community. The video of Town Hall meeting and Len's presentation are both online on our website.



HOME MAINTENANCE: For the last several months we have been giving homeowners courtesy notices through the *Breeze* and Board meetings recommending their homes be inspected to determine if the fascia, shutters, garage door, stucco, etc. require sprucing up.

Site reviews have begun by the association and those homes that require maintenance will receive a letter requesting maintenance be completed.

The Association spoke with the vendor that painted the Springdale homes and Lodge interior. They have agreed to provide a discount if more than five homeowners contract for services. If you are interested, please contact MC Painting at (760) 323-8010.



WATER WASTE:

In an ongoing effort to conserve our water resources, we are asking residents to check their irrigation timers for possible

programming adjustments. We still have homeowners that are watering too many days and too long, causing water runoff into the streets. Thank you for your effort in conserving water!

EMAIL NOTIFICATIONS: Over 190 homeowners have signed up to receive notifications (Email blasts) of community interest items. If you are interested in receiving the notifications, please log in to euclidmanagement.com and select "Email Notification Sign up <https://www.euclidmanagement.com/images/Interior/Leaf.png>" and follow the instructions.

If you have any trouble or need assistance, please contact the management office.

DOLLARS & SENSE: At the June 11, 2015 Board of Directors meeting, the Board approved the following expenses:

- Dog/trash station for end of Trail B: \$300
- White Sands/Signal Peak street light pole replacement: \$5,216
- Ballroom event lighting: \$3,500
- Crooked Creek gate battery backup and loop replacement: \$2,250
- Summit SiriusXM (satellite radio) service: \$359.88 per year
- Fob software upgrade: \$987

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July Word Search



- 1 Where we go for summer concerts
- 2 They say yes or no
- 3 The Star Spangled _____
- 4 Travel by ship
- 5 Sky show
- 6 Make a ringer
- 7 Fourth of July
- 8 RV

- 9 They work to entertain us
- 10 Driving circle
- 11 Power from the sun
- 12 _____ Pool
- 13 This magazine
- 14 Where we might go to get pampered
- 15 Greet us at the Crooked Creek Gate
- 16 Drought tolerant landscape

*Created by Patty Jordan with
Instant Online Puzzle Maker •
Solution on page 52*

Water Use Restrictions Implemented

By Randy Balt

Tony Lara, Director of Operations, Beaumont-Cherry Valley Water District, our local water retailer, made a presentation in the Ballroom on June 10 during the Neighborhood Watch meeting regarding new water restrictions effective July 1.

The State of California has established a state-wide mandate of 25 percent reduction in water use, with the Beaumont-Cherry Valley Water District being told to reduce consumption by 36 percent.

The district's average water usage is 250 gallons per capita per day. Thirty percent of that is indoor use and 70 percent outdoor. Outdoor use is the target area for reductions. It is estimated that half of outdoor water is wasted due to inefficient operations.

Homeowners should review their current indoor and outdoor use, looking for areas of water savings, such as incorporating more water efficient systems, eliminating over-watering and most importantly, looking for that big culprit of water waste, leaky pipes and fixtures.

Effective July 1, you can only water lawns on Monday and Thursday, between the hours of 8 pm and 8 am.

Because the City of Beaumont's waste water treatment plant is not in operation the Beaumont-Cherry Valley Water District has begun preliminary discussions with the Yucaipa Water District as a source for recycled water.



Tony Lara, Judy Irving, Anita Worthen, and Jim Bushnell at the June meeting

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I want to take this opportunity to wish one and all a very Happy Independence Day. Enjoy whatever you have planned for the day, whether it's a picnic, a trip with the grandkids to see a big fireworks display, lounging by the pool, or just relaxing in your backyard. The Fourth of July is one of the best holidays of all, in my opinion. No stress, just great marches, great food, and great time with the family.



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Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves, Activities Director

It's July and summer fun is in full swing starting with our patriotic Fourth of July celebration. I know I wrote about it last Breeze issue and there has been tons of advertisement, but I wanted to reassure you that if you didn't have time to come and sign-up at the Lodge to RSVP, you are still welcome to join us.

The in-house club competitions begin at 7 am and go until noon, when our giant community potluck begins. Please bring a dish to share. The HOA will be providing drinks, tableware, plates and cups as well as filling in food items which might be lacking.

There will be an Awards Ceremony at 1 pm followed by a heartwarming choral performance by the Four Seasons Singers and concluded by a historical reenactment of Patrick Henry and Betsy Ross. What a great way for some fun and frolicking with your neighbors. The Lodge will be closed at 7 pm but the Summit will remain open until 10 pm.

Karaoke will take place on Saturday, July 11 at 5:30 pm and is always a great chance to indulge in a favorite beverage while watching a free show or while being a singing star in the show. As usual this entertainment is at no cost to you.

I'd like to give you a heads-up regarding a show that Social Committee will be sponsoring in the Ballroom on Aug. 8 at 6:30

pm called "Side By Side by the Divas Divine." It has been said that this show, "is full of fun, comic exchange and passionate songs to satisfy any musical palette. Like an eight course meal paired with the finest wine, Debbie and Joanne bring you a musical experience unlike any other, bursting with fun, seasoned with experience and presented with pride". It was a big hit when presented at a local Beaumont theater and now tickets are only \$15 each. The seating is non-assigned theater seating and tickets are available now at the Lodge desk. I have no doubt that this too will be a sold out show. Please be aware that dinners should be eaten in the Bistro or Loggia before the show since food will not be allowed in the Ballroom for this showing.

Don't forget to join me at the Amphitheater on Sunday, July 19 for a wonderful concert under the summer stars (see their article on page 35 for more information) and then get on your dancing shoes at the end of the month (July 25 at 4:30 pm) for the Ballroom Dance Club's Summertime Dinner Dance and then the free Country Music Sock Hop also at 4:30 pm on July 31.

Have a wonderful summer and see you around the Lodge!

CALENDAR FOR 2015

JULY

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

AUGUST

- 8 Divas Divine Show
- 14 PAC PG-55 Show
- 16 Amphitheater Concert

SEPTEMBER

- 11 Fall Fling
- 19 Harvest Craft Boutique
- 20 Amphitheater Concert
- 26 Magic Show

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

- 11 Veterans Day
- 20 Friday Night Concert

DECEMBER

- 4 & 5 Holiday Extravaganza
- 8 Magic Party Show
- 11 Ballroom Dance Event
- 12 AACC Formal Event
- 17 Wine Club Banquet
- 19 Holiday Home Tour
- 31 SC New Year's Eve Party

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LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

The prolonged drought plaguing our state reminds us yet again that we should not attempt to alter the plant pallet of native vegetation that has adapted to the environment of our community. One look at the hills and valleys around us with the untended plants surviving without the hand of man should convince us which plants belong here. The most prominent is the California black oak (Kelloggii). These trees in our common areas were a cornucopia of gifts for our native residents. Acorns were made into soups, mush or breads. Medicines, tools, dyes and toys were made from oaks. Trees provided shelter for animals and materials for human habitats. All of this bounty came with little to no landscaping attention. In the fall, as Indians were leaving the high country, they would set fires underneath the trees to decrease disease, stimulate production of shoots, and facilitate acorn gathering by reducing grasses. Our landscapers avoid setting fires and attention to oak health is minimal.

Black oaks start life as an acorn. The seedling develops a long taproot that penetrates the ground to at least a foot. This taproot will gather food and water for the adolescent tree. As the young shoot sprouts leaves and begins to grow, branches develop and leaves form. A fibrous root system then develops and the taproot no longer is the main source of water intake. Leaves are where the tree carries out photosynthesis to produce food. Leaves also regulate the plant's temperature through water evaporation and exchange various gasses such as oxygen and carbon dioxide needed or created by different internal processes. (Is this what Robert Frost meant by his poem "The Sound of Trees"?) Photosynthesis from the leaves and water intake from roots regulate tree growth. Water climbs up the inside of the trunk through capillary action, reaches the leaves and evaporates. Since this transportation system requires more energy as the tree grows taller, more photosynthesis producing leaves are required. More leaves require more branches and the canopy and roots expand to accommodate them. A healthy black oak will grow about one foot each year.

As the tree grows and expands, lower branches no longer receive sunlight and are unable to produce energy. These branches atrophy and are removed by nature or our landscapers in the late fall. Black oaks require water in the spring as they leaf out for summer growth and then in normal years require very little irrigation during the summer. Since our hillsides are irrigated by sprinklers to sustain grasses and bushes and reduce fire danger, little water reaches the depth of the oak roots. In fact, during severe drought conditions arborists recommend deep watering (18-24") requiring four to six hours of continuous irrigation, which is impossible given the

governor's watering schedules. The trees are closely watched for signs of stress and can be hand watered if necessary.

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

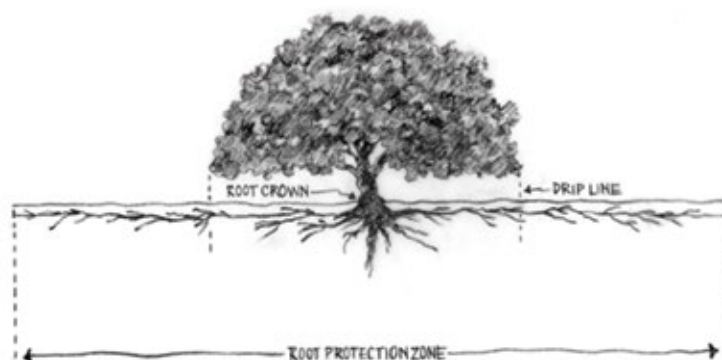


Diagram of the oak's root system



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EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE



Margaret Vinci

Informational Presentation For "The Big One"

Margaret Vinci, Manager of the Office of Earthquake Programs at Caltech, Pasadena, will deliver the bad and the ugly of what is just up the road from us, the San Andreas Fault. Her presentation will be timely as the movie "San Andreas" just came out in movie theaters.

Vinci will also talk about the Early Earthquake Warning

System being put into place in California.

So join us July 29, at 6 pm in the Lodge Ballroom for her presentation "It's Not If It Will Happen, It's When It Will Happen."

California Golden Guardian is a statewide annual exercise designed to evaluate California's capabilities. In 2008 the first Full Scale Golden Guardian

Exercise took place on Nov. 13 and 14, and involved a scenario that centered on a magnitude 7.8 earthquake that shook a 200-mile line along the southern San Andreas Fault. The earthquake would start at the Salton Sea and move west to North Los Angeles County.

More than 5.5 million people participated in this exercise. There was involvement by state agencies, cities, schools, hospitals, and private utilities representing power, communications and for the first time in California history, public and private water and wastewater agencies in the state.

Some of the scenarios that were tested:

- Agencies would have no electricity, cellular or landline phones, or Internet service.
- Emergency Medical would not be available.
- There would be no security services for five days.
- Mutual Aid would be requested from the State.
- Water Agencies would ask for Mutual Aid from out of

state.

- Water Agencies need to coordinate with fire agencies to ensure firefighting water.

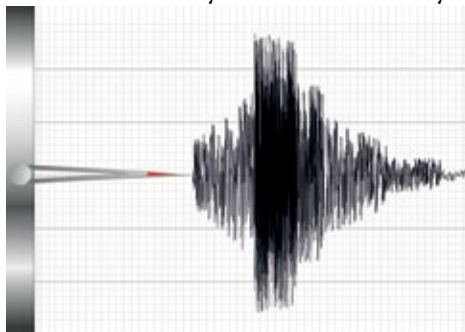
This event helped all entities within the state and federal agencies, such as FEMA, understand the ramifications of a major earthquake in southern California.

A lot was learned to identify items that would be needed to start the recovery efforts in the state and the amount of aid that would be needed when this event occurs.

The 200-mile section of the San Andreas Fault has been identified by the United States Geological Survey as the most likely fault in California to have a mega earthquake in the next 30 years.

We live in a beautiful place, but just like any place in the world, Mother Nature is waiting to surprise us. Therefore, be

informed, prepared and get involved in the planning preparations for any emergency. Join or attend the EPP meetings. ~ Gary Sturdivan, EPC Chairperson



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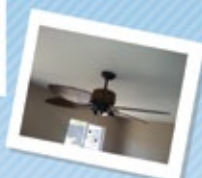
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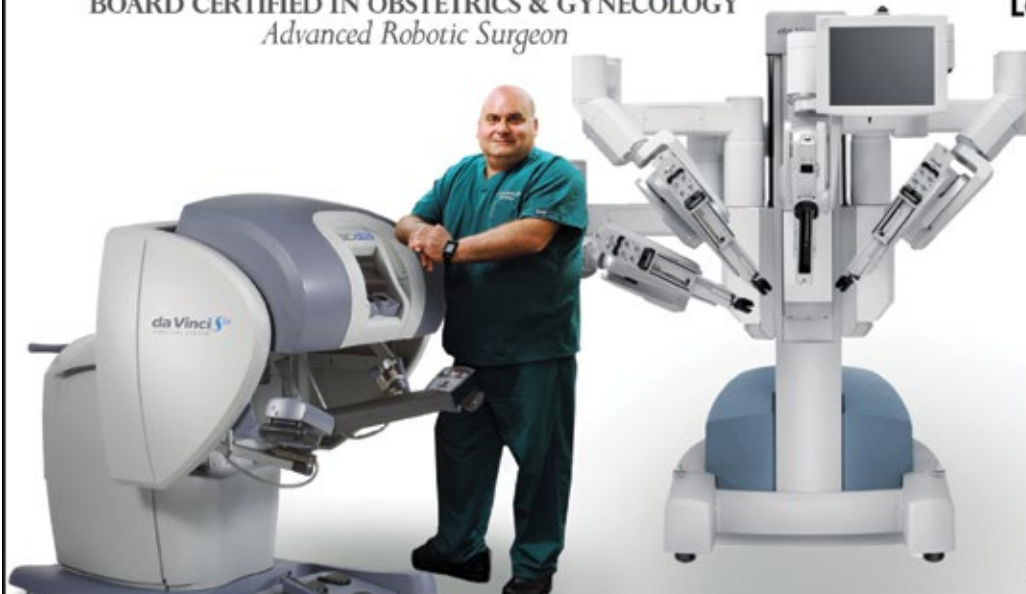
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FINANCE COMMITTEE

At our May meeting, the financial statements for April were reviewed and reflected the following significant items: Net Income Year-to-Date was \$4,725 and total reserves were \$4,755,400. The Accounts Receivable (delinquencies) was \$49,736. Our total HOA expenses for April (excluding reserve allocations) were \$234,380. This was under budget by \$39,854. The Front Yard Cost Center expenses for April were under the monthly budget by \$1,459. The Springdale Cost Center Expenses for April 2015 were over the monthly budget by \$992. A report on the telephone tagging project was tabled until the June meeting. It was noted that the Springdale painting reserve is in a negative balance and a recommendation was made to

the board that no action be taken as it will be back positive by the end of December. There were nine CD renewals reviewed and recommendations forwarded to the board. There were six vendor proposals presented and recommendations forwarded to the board. A report on the accounts receivable given by Wayne Staples indicated that it had been a good month with a decrease in past due receivables of about \$3,000. We reviewed a list of all current contracts and noted that the motion picture license contract will be renewed in June at a slight increase from its current \$1,225 yearly amount. Our next meeting is July 28, at 1 pm in the Lodge Conference Room. ~ **Noel Myers**

BISTRO COMMITTEE



At our May meeting, we welcomed our new Board Liaison, Jean Sandoval. The repairs and/or modifications to the Bistro are on time and on schedule. We discussed the "New Homeowners Dessert Meet and Greet Orientation" held in June. We meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11 am, in the Lodge Conference Room. All homeowners are invited to attend. ~ **William Taylor**

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

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

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

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Reminder, tickets went on sale for the Divas Divine show on June 16. The show is Aug. 8 and is theatre seating. Coffee and desserts will be served after the show. ~ *Melody Seewoster*

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CHAIR YOGA (For New Attendees)

Tuesdays, July 7 - 28 @ 2 pm – These four weekly beginner classes are designed to introduce a safe alternative to regular yoga for those not able to get down on the floor. If you have attended before and wish to do so again please place your name on the waiting list and if there is room you will be called.

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BEAUMONT BLOOMS

You may be reluctant to brag to your neighbor that you have Pigsqueak in your garden. Try using their other name, "Elephant Ears." Or, you can even try, *Bergenias* and they will think you are mispronouncing *Begonias*. *Bergenias* are clump-forming perennials primarily grown as a ground cover. They form large rosettes of leathery, glossy, toothed, rounded, dark green leaves (to 10" long by 8" wide) which are heart-shaped at the base. Leaves typically form a thick, slowly-spreading clump of foliage to 12" tall. Foliage turns purplish-bronze in winter. Small dark pink flowers in dense panicles appear within or above the foliage on stout stalks to 16" tall in April. Leaves are often used in floral arrangements. Also commonly called pig squeak because of the noise produced by rubbing a leaf between thumb and finger.

Bergenias can be grown in Zones 4-10. They adapt to almost any soil (important at Four Seasons) and tolerate full sun but prefer light shade. Moisture affects their growth rate and as drought tolerant plants will expand slowly. Foliage is very thick, similar to a succulent, and bright green, except in fall and winter, when it turns bright, almost glowing shades of bronze

and scarlet. Once started, new plants can be started by dividing clumps after about three years and expanding the bed. ~ **Len Tavernetti**



Bergenias grow well in Four Seasons

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Our July Community Awareness Series on water was well attended. Tony Lara, Director, Beaumont-Cherry Valley Water District, presented information about proposed water rate increases, possible fines and schedules and ways to conserve and save money and water.

The Community Awareness Series continues on Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 6:30 pm in the Lodge Ballroom. San Gorgonio Memorial Hospital Board Chair Dr. Jerilynn Kaibel and CEO Mark Turner will be here to discuss the hospital's new affiliation with Loma Linda Hospital and the impact on our community.

The National Night out Event has been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 5:30 pm in the Lodge Ballroom. Sign ups for the evening potluck will be available in August at the Lodge. The Neighborhood Watch Steering Committee feels that more information will be available from the local police department as well as the City Council at a September meeting.

Neighborhood Watch New Resident Committee held a short get-to-know-your-neighbors coffee for residents of Saddlerock, Tattlesall and Heatherwood Streets. New Block Captain Andi Henderson and Judy Irving, new residents chairperson, provided refreshments for the information session. A question and answer session was also held. If you are interested in co-



sponsoring a similar session for your new area, please contact Judy Irving, (951) 922-2525.

Future plans for Neighborhood Watch include an orientation and review session for new and current block captains in the next few months. If you want to serve as a block captain, please complete and tear off the bottom of the Neighborhood Watch flyer in the lobby and return the information to the Lodge desk. An envelope has been set up by the Neighborhood Watch Steering Committee to collect this information. Date and time of the session will be printed in the *Breeze*.

The Steering Committee is very busy ensuring that the Four Seasons Community has timely opportunities on important community awareness topics, welcome sessions for our new neighbors, trainings for block captains, and planning social events for all Four Seasons. If you are interested in contributing to the activities of our dynamic committee, please call Anita Worthen or fill out the bottom section of the flyer and turn in to the Lodge desk also.

Reminder: Our general meetings are open to ALL residents. Block captains please encourage your residents to come to the general meetings.

Remember, if you see something, say something. ~ **Judy Irving**

INTEREST GROUPS AND NEW GROUPS

MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE *Interest Group*

An interest group is being formed to provide 24-hour, one-stop transportation to medical facilities for Four Seasons residents who are unable to drive themselves.

Brenda and Richard Teeman feel the existing transportation options are inadequate and should be expanded. The dial-a-ride systems are limited to connections to bus routes, their service areas, and schedules. Most require pre-registration, reservations ahead of time and exact change for fares. Taxi cabs and vans services are expensive.

A sign-up sheet for those interested in helping is at the Lodge Desk.

"We are working for effective, economical, convenient, transportation to our medical facilities," said the Teemans. "We want to increase the independence of our seniors, not cause dependence on others. We do not want to have to use poorly scheduled transportation, make bus transfers, wait outside in the hot sun or rainy weather or pay exorbitant prices for our fare."

The current options include Riverside (RTA) Dial a Ride (951) 565-5000 for trips in west Riverside County; Omni Dial a Ride (800) 990-2404, which connects with the RTA at Loma Linda Veterans Hospital for trips in San Bernardino County; Beaumont Dial a Ride (951) 769- 8532, is limited to persons with disabilities for trips in the Banning and Beaumont area. The private car taxi service Lyft is available, usually at a substantial discount from regular cabs, across the Inland Empire. Details are on the website lyft.com.

The Teemans would like to see a tax-subsidized service for all seniors in our area. In the meantime, they hope their interest group can alleviate the problem while working toward a subsidized system. ~ **Leighton McLaughlin**



WOOD CARVING CLUB *New Group*

Interested in a Wood Carving Club? Sign up at the Lodge (under the Lobby credenza) if you would like to get together with folks interested in wood carving.

Call Harry Henderson for more information at (918) 497-6490. ~ **Harry Henderson**



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 Bows 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**

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Physical Exercise Schedule

EXERCISE

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

WATER AEROBICS (AT LODGE POOL MAY-OCT.)

*Water Aerobics	M/W/F	10:30-11:30a
<i>Class currently has only six members - may be canceled in June</i>		

SUMMIT POOL (7 AM - 7 PM, 9 AM - 9 PM AFTER MEMORIAL

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

DANCE

Ballroom Dance

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

Line Dance

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

HORSESHOES	W	8:30a
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PING PONG

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

TENNIS

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

BOCCE BALL	T	9a
	W	3p

PADDLE TENNIS	M/W/F/Sun	6p
	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

LANGUAGE

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

Instructor Paty Bushnell • Classes on break June -Aug. and will begin again in Sept. Watch the Breeze and sign up sheets at the Lodge in Aug.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Ceramics	W	1p
	Sat	10a
Drawing & Sketching	M	10a
	W	6p
Watercolor	M	6p
<i>Call for class availability: (951) 849-6987</i>		
Machine Quilting	Sun	10a-4p

BIBLE STUDY

Women's Bible Study	Fri	10:30a
Life Guide Bible Study	<i>On summer break until Sept. 8</i>	

OTHER

TOPS Weigh in	Tues	8a
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Association Meetings

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	DAY	TIME
Executive Session	June 9	9a
General Session	June 9	1p

COMMITTEES

	DAY	TIME
Architectural Review	July 1	9:30a
	July 15	9:30a
Bistro	July 28	11a
Communications	July 1	10a
Proofing	July 10	10a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	July 21	10a
Ad Hoc Technical	<i>Meets on an as needed basis</i>	
Finance	July 28	1p
Landscape	July 13	8a
Rules & Regulations	July 14	9a
Safety & Facilities	July 7	9a
Social	July 2	5p

BALLROOM & SOCIAL DANCE

It's summertime: time for some fun, and time for our Summer Fun Dinner Dance on Sat., July 25, at 4:30 pm in our Ballroom. We'll have a full dinner, the ever-popular Skyline Xpress band and a good variety of music for your dancing pleasure.

Take an evening off. Make a date. Have some fun. Enjoy some good music and kick up your heels a bit. Everyone is welcome, so bring your friends.

In case you didn't know, we are very fortunate to have exceptionally good, professional dance instructors who give lessons every Monday night right here in our own Ballroom. And if you've priced dance lessons lately, you'll find their fees to be extremely reasonable. How convenient can it get?

From time to time we review all our dances, and this will happen again on July 13 and 20. So come and refresh your dance steps and get ready for our Summer Fun Dinner Dance.

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



Left: Rick and Marion, Frank and Susie, doing the Swing
Below, left: Bob and Jo, Bert and Andrea, doing the Foxtrot
Below: Fred and Frieda doing a Waltz



LINE DANCING

The advanced Line Dance class is really improving. We will be performing in the Aug. 14 free fun evening of PG 55+ acts. You will really enjoy the show and it will put a smile on your face that should last for days.

Exciting news: we will be hosting a free County Music Sock Hop in the Ballroom Friday, July 31, from 5 to 8:30 pm. Bring your favorite beverage, order dinner from Smitty's, and dance to some of your favorite country songs. Or just come to listen, visit with friends and enjoy the music.

Line dancing is fun exercise and does not require you to control someone or be controlled by another person. The new dancers in the June very beginners class had so much fun learning basic steps that most are advancing to the 3 pm class with ease. They just needed to learn one step at a time.

The important part is coming out and having fun. Hope to see you on Tuesdays at our normal beginners 3 pm class in the Ballroom at the Lodge and at 3:45 pm for the advanced class. ~ **Martha Franck**

HEART & SOUL LINE DANCE

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

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



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The artist's perspective, by John Baeyertz: "I had drawn off and on over the years, but life got in the way and my skills were very rusty. When I joined the drawing class a year ago, I found folks of every skill level working with pencil, colored pencil, pen and charcoal. Our instructor, Rob Kelman, guided each of us to improve our skills. I watched people who had never drawn a line, become talented artists. My own ability improved with each class I attended.

"The beauty of Monticello, Jefferson's home, inspired me to create this drawing using pen and ink. This is the medium that gives me the most satisfaction. Since pen and ink allows little room for correction, it forces one to concentrate on seeing; Rob always guides us to "see" before we draw.

"I encourage anyone, at any skill level, to join us and enjoy creating drawings. Whether you are totally new to drawing or an accomplished artist, I believe you will find the class fun and worthwhile."

We meet Mondays 10 am to 12 pm and Wednesdays 6 to 8 pm. Info., Rob Kelman (951) 992-9156. ~ **Rob Kelman**



Work by the Artist of the Month John Baeyertz

JEWISH SOCIAL CLUB

The Four Seasons Jewish Social Club, formerly the Chavurah & Havdalah Club, welcomes all interested Four Seasons 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 Oneg Shabbats (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 and holiday committee meetings at private homes to plan events. All are welcome to events in Redlands and Sun Lakes, as well as meetings at our Lodge Card Room from 6 to 8:30 pm.

For more information about these fantastic events, and to be put on our email lists, please contact us at chavurah.time@aol.com, or call (714) 423-4755. ~ **Dr. Zee "Rachel" Knapp**



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CERAMIC CORNER

Last month some of our classmates created a variety of beautiful “lace like design” teapots, cups, plates and trinket boxes for sale at the fashion show. Our residents were able to buy hand crafted pieces to adorn their home. We also had a full list of residents who signed up for our July “Cup and Saucer” class. Our deepest appreciation to our classmates

who supported this endeavor and volunteered their time, to make this event successful.

Please drop by the Craft Room to see our monthly 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, 1-4 pm and Saturdays, 10-2 pm. Certified instructor and/or an experienced class team lead is available to support your crafting needs, participation is at your own pace and frequency.

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

CRAFT GROUP

Half of the year has passed. Have you crafted lately? Bring your creations to our meeting. We are having a wonderful time and soon we will go to lunch and shop. We plan to make ponchos for charity donation. If you can, please, donate fleece for this project.

Any questions, call to Pam Kelley at (951) 769-7967. Your participation is welcomed. Have a happy Fourth of July. ~ **Barbara Kwintowska-Amerton, Ph.D.**

KNITTING & CROCHETING

The majority of our group went out for lunch in June to Hawk's Head Inn at Riley's Farm. It was very enjoyable, excellent food, atmosphere, and wonderful company. If you would like to join us on future luncheons, come learn a new hobby and meet new people. We meet every Tuesday from 10 to about 11:30 am. We are very willing to teach, and have materials to practice with while you learn. ~ **Dorothy Payne**



MACHINE QUILTING

As you can see we have finished the top of our Quilt of Valor, I'm so proud of all the ladies that participated in this venture. The next process is to have the top quilted by a long-armer, which we are waiting for. Once this process is completed we will then be in touch with the veterans office locally. So come on down and get involved in quilting! Any comments contact Kathy Spallino, 760 217-8684. ~ **Kathy Spallino**

SPANISH CLASS

Would you like to learn Spanish? Or improve your knowledge of the language? My classes are going to start Tuesday, Sept. 8.

It gives me great pleasure to say that I'm going to start the fourth year teaching. Wow! Thank you to all students who have attended my classes.

Join us and learn the basics in Spanish 1. Learn how to use the verbs in Spanish 2 and lots of vocabulary that gives you the tools to express yourself. In Spanish 3 you'll read, speak, and write paragraphs entirely in Spanish.

I'll provide you with a worksheet in each class with the lesson and exercises. You can participate in more than one class. Next month you can sign up at the Lodge.

Come and have fun! Any questions, contact me at (951) 922-0141. ~ **Paty Bushnell**

Spanish students consult their lesson on boards during class.



Sue Stevens and Pat Grimes



Linda Lambeth and Helen Cortez



Spanish Class (L-R): Lillian Corcos, Cindy Schwinn, Sue Wilson, Paty Bushnell, Marion Yenlavitch, Connie Johnson and Alice Sturner

PERFORMING ARTS CLUB

Oh, isn't that beautiful! That's spectacular! That's awesome! Those are expressions usually heard while watching the 4th of July fireworks. However, this year we're hoping you will equally enjoy the show we are putting on for you that afternoon. The choir has been rehearsing since April, and I can honestly say that when we sing one of the songs, it literally gives me the chills with how wonderful it sounds. Then, as an added bonus, for the first time, there will be two live patriotic plays in full period costumes. Sounds like a great way to spend a July 4th afternoon, don't you agree?

Moving to Aug. 14, is our ever popular, PG 55+ Comedy Show. This is always a sell out. It's a free show with no advance tickets. It's a show packed with entertainment. There is going to be a comedic skit, *Three Sisters Go to Alaska*, written by Roberta Hokuf, a variety of singers, a pole dancer, a stand-up comedian (guess who... me!), a magic act, the high stepping line dancers, and of course The Real Men & the debut of The Real Women of Four Seasons... plus a song or two from the choir. Please bring your drinks and order your dinner from The Bistro. Reminder: this show has some risqué humor and is for adults only! IMPORTANT: we are looking for extra stagehands. Due to multiple props and stage manipulation, we need additional men/women to help out. Please contact John Horning at (323) 253-3854 or pg55.show@gmail.com.



Roberta Hokuf with an "Alaskan bear"

Oct. 25 is our next Radio Show. Tom Shelley, Producer, is the contact person. If you have any interest in being one of the upcoming characters in the show, please contact Tom Shelley at tomshelley1@verizon.net. I have been in most of the shows and I can affirm that the rehearsals are almost as fun as the actual performance. It is so easy! You read straight from the script. No memorizing... very few rehearsals... everyone gets along well... it's fun, fun, fun! It sure is nice getting new people involved. So, give Tom a call and jump on board with us!

And so we come to the end of the year with our Holiday Show, being produced this year by Sharon Bond. Earlier I mentioned that the PG 55+ Show was free. If you haven't noticed by now, all of the Performing Arts Club performances are at no charge, (except for special performances, ie., The Anniversary, which came with a meal). When you enter the doors to a show, you will see a table right inside with a sign for donations. Most of you walk right by without any idea of it being there. I'm letting you know it's there for a reason. We would be ever so grateful if you could put some dollars into our donation box so we could recoup our expenses, of which we have many. Thank you in advance for your cooperation. We appreciate it.

If you have any questions or want to reach me at terimk@verizon.net or (951) 992-9156. ~ **Teri Meyers-Kelman**

CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

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

KARAOKE

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



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BOOK CLUB

On Tuesday, July 14, we will discuss *The Elephant Whisperer* by Lawrence Anthony. According to the book's description on Amazon, "Lawrence Anthony devoted his life to animal conservation, protecting the world's endangered species. Then he was asked to accept a herd of "rogue" wild elephants on his Thula Thula game reserve in Zululand. His common sense told him to refuse, but he was the herd's last chance of survival: they would be killed if he wouldn't take them.

In order to save their lives, Anthony took them in. In the years that followed he became a part of their family. And as he battled to create a bond with the elephants, he came to realize that they had a great deal to teach him about life, loyalty, and freedom.

The Elephant Whisperer is a heartwarming, exciting, funny, and sometimes sad memoir of Anthony's experiences with these

huge yet sympathetic creatures. Set against the background of life on an African game reserve, with unforgettable characters and exotic wildlife, Anthony's unrelenting efforts at animal protection and his remarkable connection with nature will inspire animal lovers and adventurous souls everywhere."

Anthony died of a heart attack at the age of 61 in March, 2012. According to reports, after his death, many of the elephants he worked to save came to his family's home and stood vigil, in accordance with the way elephants usually mourn the death of one of their own.

Everyone who is interested in book discussions, elephants, or good conversation is welcome to join us at 9:30 am in the Lodge Ballroom. The discussion will be led by Patty Jordan. ~ **Patty Jordan**



COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

Eric Zarr, Four Seasons HOA Assistant General Manager, will talk about the new computer in the remodeled and redesigned 1528 building across the walkway from the Lodge. He is a computer guru and also will share some handy computer tricks and tips. The next meeting on Tuesday, July 14, and will be presented at 10:30 am in the Lodge Ballroom. All residents are invited. The existing Computer Room, in the Lodge, will be remodeled to accommodate the expansion of the Craft Room. ~ **Phil Jaffe**

DISCOVERY CLUB

It isn't always about discovering your roots. Sometimes it's about making sure your roots are safe and in good shape. Think about it.

What would happen if tonight you disappeared forever, quite literally? Tomorrow morning, would your spouse and family find it easy to take care of your affairs? Would your important documents be up-to-date and easy to find?

Uncomfortable questions, but being prepared for your departure or incapacitation will greatly decrease the burden suddenly placed on your loved ones. Basically, you should make sure all your legal documents are current, such as your Last Will and Testament, Trust, Health Care Directive (or Medical Directive) and Power of Attorney.

In addition, organize and identify your financial accounts, death and health insurance policies, legal and accounting services, investments, business operations, physicians, military benefits, family heirlooms and keepsakes, and all the other things that are important at such a time.

And finally, write down what you would like to happen when you disappear! An informal gathering of family and friends with hot dogs and cold drinks? A picnic at a park or a mountain lake? A camp fire circle at the beach? A formal church service or memorial? Music and dancing? Nothing? Remember, you won't be there to let people know what you want.

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

CAMERA CLUB

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm in the Craft Room at the Lodge; thus, our July meeting will be July 21. Visitors are always welcome. We invite all photographers, regardless of skill level, to join us for our regular meetings and field trips. Members are always eager to help and teach. We discuss photography, photo software, hardware, and related subjects of interest including demonstrations. On a voluntary basis, members offer their photographs for critique which is a great learning experience for all. Our alternative photo project is ongoing, i.e. we bring a picture of a specific genre we all agree on.

For the June meeting, the assignment was to take a picture of still life and if possible, including a part of the body. A photograph of a hand picking up an apple (still life) would be one example. Lots of great photographs were presented showing just how creative photographers can be.

As mentioned last month, we will continue to present our monthly pictures using a projector and screen instead of printed photographs.

Our club participated in the Art-O-Rama in June. This was a terrific opportunity to see the great expertise of so many of our homeowners.

A field trip that we are thinking about is to the wetlands of the San Jacinto Wildlife area. Stay tuned... more on this soon.

We hope to see you at one of our meetings.

Any questions, please call me at (951) 849-6987. ~ **Lyle Cameron**



*An Avocet bird at the wetlands of the San Jacinto Wildlife area.
Photo by camera club member Gerrie Karczynski.*

AMPHITHEATER

The exciting Big Daddy Band is the featured performing group for the Amphitheater Summer Concert which will be held on July 19. These multitalented musicians will have you up and dancing to their musical beat from the 50s, 60s and 70s.

Though the concert begins at 7 pm, you are welcome to bring your chairs earlier in the day to reserve your space. (Please note: neither a blanket spread on the grass nor a "reserved" sign will hold your spot.) When placing your chairs, leave space both in front and back of your chair for those folks who elect to sit on the concrete risers.

Don't forget to bring a wrap; though our days are warm and toasty, it can be quite cool once the sun sets. See you there! ~ **Doris SanFilipo**

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FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

We hope you enjoy our performance at the July 4th Patriotic Show. If you get your copy of the *Breeze* early, we hope to see you there. We are now rehearsing for the August PG 55+ Show which is turning into a production you won't want to miss. Our producer, John Horning, has quite a few things up his sleeve including an unveiling!

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

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

Summer affects the Bereavement Group just as it does the other groups at Four Seasons. It is the season for vacations, for traveling to see friends and family, for inviting others to visit us, and for exploring new places. Therefore, people who might at other times of the year come to a bereavement group, often find their solace and strength by spending time with friends and family who are more available during the summer.

And those who have come to the Group often take some time away to take a pre-planned vacation or to visit family.

Terrific! The purpose of a bereavement group is to help the bereaved person process their grief, and to help them make choices which will lead to a different but ultimately fulfilling life. If these goals can be reached with the loving help of friends and family, how wonderful that is. And if more help is needed to finish the process, the Bereavement Group will be available.

If you would like to join us, please come to the Crafts room at the Lodge on Mondays at 1 pm. The group is from 1 to 3 pm. Alternatively, you may contact me by phone at (951) 922-0934, or by email at lauriemlarson425@gmail.com. All contact is confidential. ~ **Laurie Larson**



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RAINBOW GROUP

The Rainbow Group is continuing its informal social evenings. We hope this will allow as many of our LGBT neighbors and friends, and their friends, to get together with us. Our next social will be on Thursday, July 30 at 6 pm. Let's gather in the courtyard area outside Smitty's, order whatever dinner items you wish and then enjoy each other's company and conversation while having dinner on the patio. Should you wish to enjoy your own beverages, please feel free to bring whatever you desire. If you have any suggestions or questions, please call/email Dale at (951) 797-0364 or dale.beckes@gmail.com; or Barbara at (951) 845-6246 or bamerton@alumni.ucla.edu. ~ **Dale Beckes**



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LIFE GUIDE BIBLE STUDY

We will be taking a break during the months of June, July and August, and will resume Bible Studies on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Have a wonderful summer! Please contact Doc or Letha Sellars with any questions or comments at (951) 797-3302 or docletha72@gmail.com. ~ *Doc Sellars*



“BELIEVE...” WOMEN’S BIBLE STUDY

In the middle of May we completed our study of compassion, and finished an interesting anonymous project in that regard. At the project’s completion, we could all see the truly Christ-like compassion the amazing women in this group possess. After that series, we began a three-week discussion on the difference between choices and decisions, the seven steps to making a decision, and what the Bible advises about making decisions. It’s amazing how many of these wonderful women take on the monthly challenges to memorize Bible verses. (Of course there are prize incentives, which make the challenges more attainable.)

In June we began our study of “A Godly Woman is Happy/Joyful.” We discovered that the Bible references the words

happy and happiness only 30 times, but the words joy, joyful, and rejoice 300 times. After our study, we learned the Biblical differences between being happy and having joy, and what the Lord wants for us. It was an enlightening experience, and we all learned a lot from each other and from the word of God.

We have been truly blessed to have 50 beautiful women attend the “Believe...” Bible Study. If you are interested in studying the word with these amazing women of God, please consider joining us every Friday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 am in the first section of the Ballroom. What is our projected growth you might ask? That’s entirely up to Him. We would love to have you contribute to that growth! Hope to see you there! ~ *Eileen Gilbert-Antoine*

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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

It is that time of year when amateur radio operators test their emergency preparedness communication skills using their radios while off the grid. Called "Field Day," it is always on the last full weekend in June.

Members of our club and SPARC (San Geronio Pass Amateur Radio Club) participated, along with approximately 100,000 other amateur radio ops throughout the United States.

During Field Day, amateur radio clubs set up and test their equipment without access to the electrical grid. Generators, batteries and solar chargers are in full use. Radio contacts are made throughout the US just to exchange club names and a cryptic description of the radio sets they are using.

This year's event took place at the Los Rios Rancho in Oak Glen. Being at a higher altitude, one of our interests is to see if using our radios at a higher altitude helps make longer

range contacts. We also had members of the Yucaipa club participating.

Within our community, we utilize FRS (Family Radio Service) radios. The first and foremost is for emergency reasons: earthquakes, floods, fires, any emergency in your home and you are alone or away from your home. We have FRS training sessions in order to maintain our skills.

Consider being a member of our group. Field Day is one of the many events available to all licensed radio folk for enjoyment. We can always use more volunteers; it is an opportunity to have fun while you're learning something new.

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

TASTE D'VINE

It's a smile, it's a kiss, it's a sip of your favorite wine... it's summertime!

A favorite thing to do in summertime is to get together with friends, cook some food, and drink some wine... all outdoors of course... but, with the weather heating up, choosing the right wine can be tricky!

Taste d'Vine Wine Club is excited to present "Barbecue Wines" suited to warmer weather

and outdoor cooking at our July meeting, on the third Thursday, July 16 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

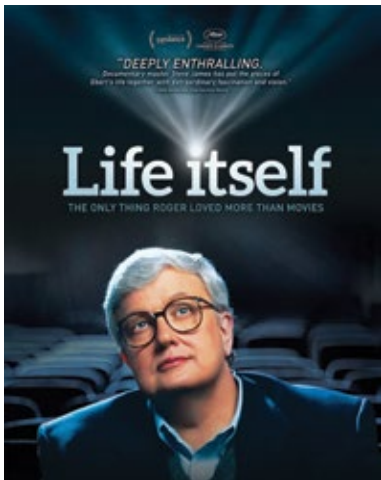
Here at Four Seasons we are very lucky to have our own TOPS chapter. Taking off pounds sensibly is our main goal but we also have a lot of fun along the way. We have a great group of people, men and women, and we are here to give you support and knowledge to help you reach your weight loss goals. Currently,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

an incentive. We also reward the top two losers at the end of each month.

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



COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA



If you need a break from the big summer blockbusters, the Counter Culture Cinema Club has twice-monthly screenings of movies you may not find at your Cineplex: indie films, foreign films, documentaries, etc. Check us out!

Our first July screening, on Sunday, July 12 at 6 pm, is the film *Life Itself* (USA 2014, 120 minutes, English). Here

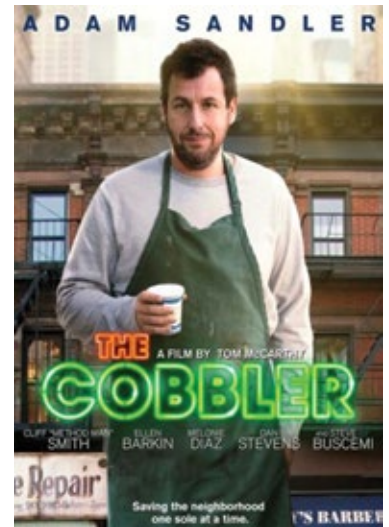
is a brief description from Amazon.com: “Life Itself is a documentary film that recounts the inspiring and entertaining life of world-renowned film critic and social commentator Roger Ebert, a story that is by turns personal, funny, painful and transcendent. Based on his bestselling memoir of the same name, *Life Itself* explores the legacy of Roger Ebert’s life, from his Pulitzer Prize-winning film criticism at the *Chicago Sun-Times* to becoming one of the most influential cultural voices in America.”

Our second July screening, on Sunday, July 26 at 6 pm, is the film *The Cobbler* (USA 2014, 99 minutes, English). Here

is a brief description from IMDB.com: “Max Simkin repairs shoes in the same New York shop that has been in his family for generations. Disenchanted with the grind of daily life, Max stumbles upon a magical heirloom that allows him to step into the lives of his customers and see the world in a new way. Sometimes walking in another man’s shoes is the only way one can discover who they really are.”

All of our screenings are followed by lively discussion about the film. We would love to have you join us. The Lodge Theatre

has very limited seating, so if you’re interested in our screenings, come early. We hope to see you there! Please note that all films announced are subject to availability. If you have any questions about the Counter Culture Cinema Club or want to recommend a film, please email Micki Rosen at michelesrosen@gmail.com. ~ **Micki Rosen**



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BUNCO

This month we will be playing Bunco on July 10 and 24. Bunco is a very easy dice game that requires little concentration which makes it easy to play and socialize too. If you are new to the community it is a great way to meet some new friends. We meet in the Card Room on the second and fourth Fridays of the month at 1 pm sharp. Please 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.

~ **Suzanne Roldan & Cheryl Burke**

MAH JONGG

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

PINOCHLE

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

PAN

We are looking for players, substitute players, and people who are interested in learning the game. I am happy to teach anyone who wishes to learn the game, either individually or in a small group, your home or mine. Pan is a card game, much on the order of gin in some respects, and played with up to eight people at a table. It is played by both men and women, so men are very welcome as well as women. The game can be played in the day, evening, in a room in the Lodge or in private homes. If you are interested, please call me, Linda Mendelson, at (951) 941-9100 or email me at Goldtoy@earthlink.net and I will answer any questions you may have. As all card games, it is played with both skill and luck. ~ **Linda Mendelson**

BRIDGE

All levels of bridge players are welcome and we play on Mondays at 12 pm at the Lodge. If you're interested in learning to play the game please call Helen at (951) 845-9312 for time and location. We play party type bridge where we rotate partners after five or six hands. This enables you to meet and play with different people. Most of us use standard American as convention of choice. Some do try other conventions, but only if both parties agree up front. The classes are growing and expanding to two sessions a week. We are pleased to have Candace Parrish a serious, accomplished player join the teaching ranks with her expertise.

We play at different levels and are learning how to play the game better (practice makes us better). Two of the smartest fellows in America, if not the most accomplished bridge players, are Warren Buffett, 84, and Bill Gates, 59. Buffett once said that he would not mind going to jail if he had three cell mates who were capable bridge players. This game offers many challenges and exercises the brain like no other game. ~ **Bill Guy**

BRIDGE FOR FUN

We meet every Wednesday 11:30 am sharp in the Lodge Ballroom. We welcome a few new subs and players every month. Join us in basic friendly Party Bridge where we discuss and agree with our partners what conventions we prefer and then rotate partners and tables. Special thanks to Joan for her early arrival and help setting up each week and providing the large cards. It's time for all of us to chip in for the cards. Thanks to HOA Cindy and Steph for providing trophies and invitations for the Fourth of July Competition Event Party. It was a fantastic great event! Info., Verina at (951) 769-1687 or Phil (951) 922-2525. ~ **Dr. Phil**

CANASTA #1

Join us for an afternoon of friendship and fun while playing a game of Hand and Foot Canasta. We meet in the Card Room every Thursday afternoon, 1:15 to 4 pm. Each week you may play with someone different, giving you an opportunity to meet other Four Seasons residents and old friends who enjoy an afternoon of "cool" cards. Plus, the Bistro is just down the hall if you would like a snack or a cold drink. We supply the cards so all you have to bring is your body and the desire to have a little fun. If you don't know how to play we are always happy to set up a teaching table and by the time the afternoon is over you will have mastered the game. All you have to do is show up and leave the rest to us. ~ **Melody Seewoster**



DOMINOES

In May, the Domino Club dinner was held for our two winners for the month of April. Wondell Collins and Carl Carson agreed to have chicken for their dinner.

The winner for the month of May was Carl Carson with 14 wins. Lee Harris was in close pursuit with 13 wins for the month. Carl has been in the winner's circle quite a lately, perhaps he has been lucky or he may just be a skillful player. Way to go Carl! Carl decided on having spaghetti for his victory dinner.

In June, Leroy Wright, rolled up his sleeves and fixed a large batch of spaghetti for Carl and the club. I think Reggie Fuqua

added a secret sauce to the recipe because "It was magically delicious."

We are having a special (one on one) tournament on July 1 and on July 3 for club members only. The winner of the tournament will receive a trophy or an award certificate from Four Seasons. Four Seasons will present the trophies and awards at the annual 4th of July club's celebration.

We meet 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. Everyone is welcome.
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RACQUET CLUB

Our mild spring weather has allowed the Racquet Club to have a busy and enjoyable couple of months. The May Play Day was extra special because Romy's daughter Aba, a teaching professional, shared her expertise and talent with all participants. She was able to lead drills and direct practice on both courts at the same time. Now we why come Romy is such a good player; he learned it from his daughter. We all hope that she will come back and give the rest of us the benefit of her teaching skills.

After many fits and starts the opportunity to compete in a Mixed Doubles Ladder once again got underway, sort of. In the first challenge match Barb Miller and Richard Carrasco defeated Larry and Bernadette Martin, so at least two rungs of our ladder have been determined, though at this point, it is more of a step stool.

In addition to the intra-club competition, our club had opportunities to play with and against other senior communities, including Solera and Sun Lakes. In June, Sun Lakes held its annual Charity Week events, including tennis. It was a great opportunity to play challenging tennis with our neighbors and to help raise funds for local charities. And our players showed off their FSBRC logo attire.

Earlier, FSBRC hosted players from Solera, another lock-up facility for seniors. With a combined 20 players competing on the courts and cheering for both sides when on the bench, it was

a great way to inaugurate inter-club play with Solera. Accolades for this event included, "A big bear hug for all the special people that did all the work! Thank you mucho!!!" The bilingual touch with the multiple exclamation points was high praise from Padoo Peralta, who was joined by Julie Stayner, Larry Martin, Tina Soeten, and others in their appreciation for the event and efforts by the Club Committee.

Looking forward, the Club will have more big activities in July, starting with the now-traditional Red/Blue team competition on Independence Day. A huge trophy will be engraved with the names of the winning team and displayed in the Lodge in perpetuity for all to admire. July 25 will be another Play Day open to all tennis playing residents. Maybe Aba will be there. Thursday evenings will continue to have doubles play, whether for the ladder competition or for social mixed doubles.

Please visit our website at www.fsbrc.org. ~ **Steven Hovey**



A group photo from the Solera Invitational



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PADDLE TENNIS

What fun paddle tennis has been the last few months! We had a successful dinner/dance called the All Sports Association Party (ASAP) on May 16 that was a huge success. The ticket sales were more than 220 and it was hosted by the pickle ballers. The dinner was catered by Tacos and Beer, a local Mexican restaurant, and the food was the best. Desserts were donated by some of the club members and there were more than could be eaten. Entertainment was provided by D.J. Harry Rouse, 'The Hit Man', who did an excellent job. There was dancing, door prizes and just a great group of Four Seasons sports people. Thank you to all the sports clubs for their participation and hard work; the tennis, ping pong, paddle tennis, pickle ball, ballroom dancing, line dancing, horseshoe club, bocce ball, golf, and pool for fun groups. And of course, thank you Cindy Graves with Euclid Management who did a great job, working so hard to make sure our night was special.

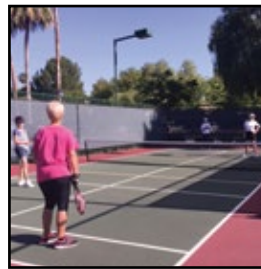
On a separate note, an invitation from Sally Wolfe at Sun Lakes was extended to our Four Seasons women's paddle tennis players for a play date on June 7; there were six Four Seasons ladies who attended and I must say they were all in good form and played their best. There was an informal coffee and donut mixer after at the Sun Lakes Veranda with all of us making plans to play again soon.

The random draw mixed doubles tournament was June 13. Results will be published at a later date. The awards for this tournament will be given at the Fourth of July event hosted by our Homeowners Association.

Starting in August, this article will be written by Hailu Kinde. It's been my pleasure to write these articles but it will be nice to get others' perspectives on paddle tennis play.

For now as always, good play, good times and good exercise.
~ **Diana Johnson Ali**

*Below:
Fun play
date at
Sun Lakes*



Above: After the play date Four Seasons residents with the Sun Lakes participants. Four Seasons residents include Lovey Cooke sitting stripped blouse, Marilyn Sarchett, Mo McGowan standing far right, Jan Pilkinton next left and Padoo Peralta middle wine color blouse and Diana Ali, photographer.

TABLE TENNIS

If anyone thinks that ping pong is a sport only for the young, Gene Dwyer dispels that idea fast. Gene has been playing with our ping pong group ever since its inception back in 2008. At that time he was a young 83 year old. Now, he is a young 90 years old, turns 91 in August, and is still going strong.

Gene was born in 1924 in Massachusetts. Gene has lived a very interesting and active life. As a very young man, he served his country during WWII. He was in Patton's army and saw brief combat in France and Germany. In civilian life he worked for many years as a salesman for a company that as kids we all loved, Hostess. During that time Gene stayed active. He is an all-around athlete but his best sport is golf. He played with a 2 handicap and was so skillful that one of his scorecards recorded a low 68 shots. During his playing career he had three holes-in-one. One of his

proudest accomplishments came in 1954 when he was awarded the top trophy for winning the prestigious Ponkapoag Golf Tournament.

In 2006 Gene, along with his wife Sandy, moved into Four Seasons from Orange County. Since moving here, besides playing ping pong, he has been busy and involved in the poker club where he is known as a great player. In table tennis he can hold his own with players 20 and 30 years younger than himself. When asked what the secret is to a long life he replied, "Choose your parents carefully because good genes, healthy living, and proper exercise will go a long way towards giving you a long life."

Gene Dwyer is living proof that no matter what your age you can play and enjoy ping pong. If you would like to join Gene and others who are looking for a fun way to exercise and keep healthy, and

whether you are a beginner or expert, we would love to have you join us. You can find us in the aerobics room Monday through Friday at 10:30 am and Saturday at 11 am. Please contact Niles Sundstrom at (951) 572-5119 or Alan Chan at (951) 769-4202 if you have any questions or need more information about your Four Seasons ping pong group. ~ **Niles Sundstrom**



With intense concentration, Gene Dwyer keeps his eye on the ball, ready to put it away for the win.

TAKE A HIKE

May weather (not the fighter) was schizophrenic this year, making planning for hikes chancy. And, taking a chance we did open the right door on our hike at the Santa Rosa Plateau. Eight Take a Hikers enjoyed perfect weather for a morning jaunt on a trail with little shade but great vistas. The vernal pools, our first destination, had disappeared into their subterranean caverns leaving only an outline of the lake that had spawned wildflowers in April.

The trail was dry and mostly level until the descent to the Adobes, a nineteenth century rancho that once served as a magnet for cattle barons during the Californios period of our local history. For several weeks each year families gathered here to round up cattle, eat like kings, engage in sporting events with their animals and dance fandangos. Today, artifacts of those carefree days are preserved under giant oak trees that serve as a resting place for hikers and students of nearby schools.

The return trip through fields of waving native grasses and up the rolling hills offered hikers a sense of what life once was a scene of vaqueros chasing long horned beeves and growling bears, preening their horses to coquettish señoritas, and relishing a life they thought would never end. And, lost in this

history, our hikers could not help but wonder if one day future hikers would look back on these times with similar thoughts.

Keeping with the theme of the day, lunch could only be at a cantina. Our choice was Los Vaqueros in Hemet for tortillas, frijoles, carnitas and flan.

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



Taking a break. Front row: Will Von Klug, Tony Ramu, Lynette Simonson and Len Tavernetti; Back row: Patty Bushnell, David Kershaw, Bev Webster and Chris Ingram.



Left: Although it was a Cinco de Mayo day, the red, white and blue were still evident.

Above: Coming through the rye.



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BILLIARDS FOR FUN

As usual, our bi-monthly potluck was another hit. We had amazing food, lots of laughter, and friendships have flourished. We carry our camaraderie from the billiards room to the lunchroom, and vice versa!

In May we held our quarterly in-house tournament. We drew peas for partnerships, and rather than being a noisy group, the concentration level was almost palpable! No one complained about stress or tension, though, since we all take the name of our group literally: FUN. Our winning team was Gene Dwyer and Dennis Boozer.

In June everyone was focused on the upcoming association-wide July 4 competition. Since July 4 falls on a Saturday this year, many residents who are not usual members of the Billiards for Fun group asked what they had to do to qualify for the July 4 Billiards for Fun tournament. Our agreed-upon rule is that each participant must have played a requisite of three Tuesdays in the two months prior to July 4. All participants will be required

to place themselves in one of Groups A, B or C (the A group being the "hot shots," etc.) It will be a singles tournament with double elimination, and first and second place trophies for each of the three groups. Everyone is excited about the tournament this year. On July 4, if you happen to be wandering around, drop by the Billiards Room and watch us play. It should be really exciting!

We are growing almost monthly. If you would like to be part of that growth, come join us! Our formal play times are Tuesdays, session one from 11 am to 1 pm and session two from 1 to 3 pm. A practice session is held on Saturdays from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm. Just as a reminder, if you want to learn to play billiards, one of our members offers free instruction. Come over to the Billiards Room on either of these days to find out more and let us answer any questions you may have. It's a fun group. You won't be sorry you joined! ~ *Eileen Gilbert-Antoine*



Gene Dwyer (L) and Dennis Boozer (R), winners of the quarterly in-house competition



The group at the April potluck



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PICKLEBALL

Pickleball players are busy enjoying the warmer weather. We got our new logo hats and golf shirts. They look fantastic. Thanks again to Howard Levine, Yvette Thomas and Nancy Francine Barnaby for making it possible. We continue to grow in numbers as more residents at Four Seasons discover this wonderful sport. Pickleball and paddle tennis are looking forward to more courts in the future.

We had a great time at our in-house tournament in May and Joe Ligori shared some action shots for me to put in the *Breeze*. Thanks Joe.

From the book *Fighting Gravity*: “We baby boomers are getting older and we don’t like it! We are really young people wondering what has happened to us. As one of the largest and most economically influential segments of American society, Boomers are getting older (aging, becoming seasoned) as aging becomes a trend. We, Boomers, were also at the advent of the exercise craze in the 1970s. We turned the fitness community upside down as we flooded the aerobics arena. As we hit our twilight age today, we need to keep fit, but many can’t take the punishment of the exercise regiments we used to undertake when we were younger. Because of that, many of us have become sedentary.” It is not too late to change this trend. Hurry up! Don’t waste another day! Move it or you lose it! Walk-jog-swim-walk in the pool; try yoga-kick boxing-conditioning-pickleball-paddle tennis-tennis at the gym — we have so much to offer here! It is up to you to get rid of (sedentariness). So, start NOW!

Pickleball open play time Monday/Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday from 8 am to 11 am. Contact me at keeksmail@yahoo.com or (562)-331-0817. ~ **Marty Key**



Vicki Howard and Ray Windhorn



Bev Jack and Peggy Ligori



RVers stop at the NASA Space Center in Houston, Texas, one of the many cities they are touring. This is the Apollo V rocket.

ALL SEASONS RV

Our group will not meet again until September. Many members are doing long trips over the summer and will have many stories to share on their return. Our 2016 camp-outs are already planned and we would be happy to share that information with you at our September meeting. Our next meeting is Sept. 8 in the Lodge at 6 pm. Join us for a bite to eat at Smitty’s before the meeting. Safe and fun travels to our members, we look forward to seeing you all in the fall. For additional information, contact Ann Williams, annwilymz@yahoo.com. ~ **Ann Williams**

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Every year on Memorial Day the West Coast Thunder, a patriotic motorcycle ride, runs from the Riverside Harley dealer to the Riverside National Cemetery and then to Soboba Casino. This year, three of our own Four Seasons riders, Chuck Price, and Steve and Marilyn Sarchett, will participate. Whether you ride a motorcycle or not it's an event to see. All along the route, which runs through several Riverside neighborhoods, the streets are lined with hundreds of spectators holding military and American flags, waving, and saluting as the bikes roll by. The entire procession is escorted by police as military helicopters fly overhead. It makes you realize that patriotism is alive and well in Southern California. At the casino, there are several vendors hawking motorcycle paraphernalia, food and drink. After thousands of biker pledge allegiance and sing the national anthem we were entertained by none other than Big and Rich. In all it was a great day to see thousands of bikers and spectators honor our veterans. It makes you feel proud to be an American. ~ *Steve Sarchett*



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THE 8-BALL CLUB

Kenny Payne made his presence known this month as well as last month. This month he was in the final matches of both the 8 Ball and the 9 Ball in-house tournaments.

In 8 Ball, Kenny went all the way into the final matches undefeated against a field of 11 players. In round three of regular play he defeated Dewey Allen, but Dewey won three rounds in the losers column to get into the finals. Game one action found Dewey making an attempt at the 8 Ball, but he missed. Kenny shot a defensive shot, blocking Dewey's line of sight to the 8 Ball. Kenny then got his chance to shoot and sink the 8 for the win.

Thanh Harrah was undefeated in the first four rounds of 9-Ball play, knocking me out in round three to face Kenny Payne. Kenny won, putting Thanh into the loser's column to play once against me. She won that and advanced into the final double elimination rounds and was required to beat Kenny twice. Thanh won the coin toss to break the rack in game one, battling to the nine, and sunk it with a beautiful deadeye shot. Kenny won the right to break in game two, but suffered a miss on the 2 ball due to a double kiss. Thanh was presented with a 2 Ball-9 Ball combination shot that she executed perfectly to take the championship for the month. Congratulations Thanh!

Our team practices together at 7 pm on the first and third Mondays of the month, every Wednesday and every Friday. Monthly 8-Ball Club meetings are on the first Wednesday of the month at 7 pm.

The in-house 8-Ball tournament is on the second Wednesday at 7 pm. The in-house 9-Ball tournament is on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7 pm. Our traveling tournaments

are the second and fourth Monday of the month. The second Monday, we travel to Hemet Solera and the fourth Monday Solera Hemet comes here. Check the 8-Ball Club message board in the Billiards Room for any changes of dates or locations.

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



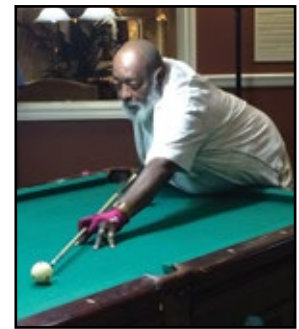
9 Ball final Game 1: Kenny Payne lines up a shot on the 8 while Thanh and Roland Harrah look on.



This photo catches the 9 Ball dropping into the pocket during Thanh's brilliant 2-9 combo for the win!



Kenny Payne (L) and Dewey Allen (R) during the 8 Ball tournament.



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Bob Cooper

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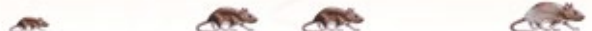
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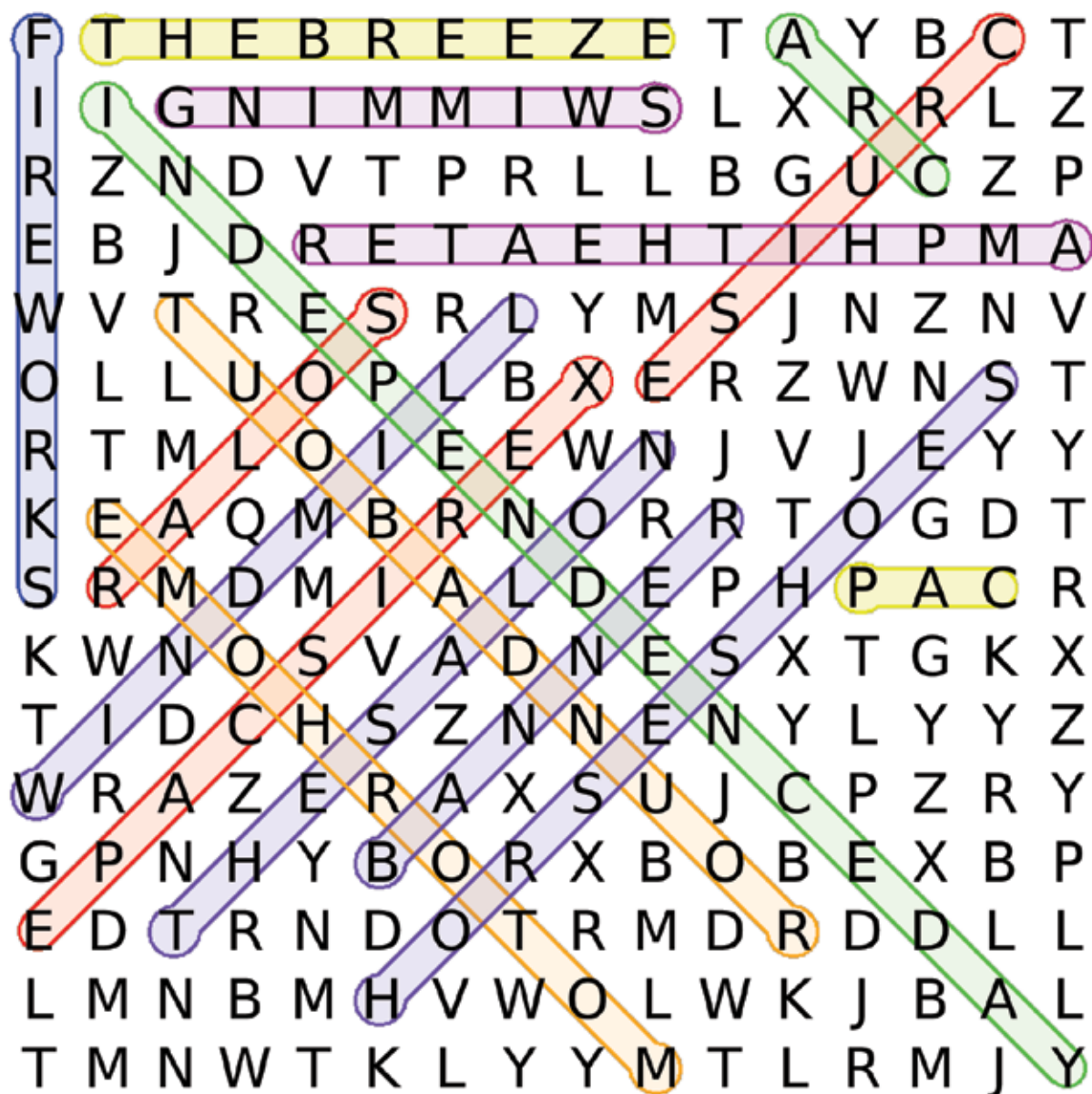
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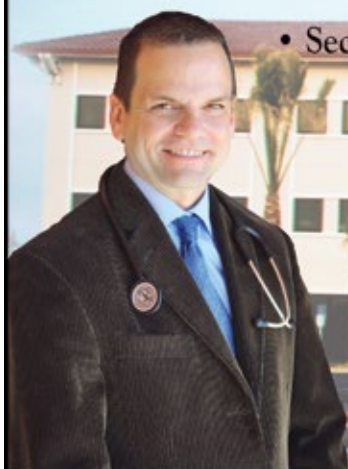


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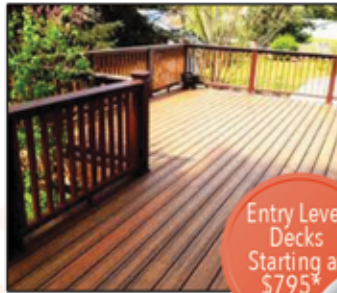
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