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MANAGER'S REPORT

By Jeri Mupo, General Manager

SPECIAL ELECTION: I would like to congratulate our newest members to the Board of Directors. Welcome to Jeanne Glanville, Jerry Monahan, and Fred Weck.

The community reached a quorum percentage of 70 percent. This means that 70 percent of the community returned their ballot. In the association management industry this is unprecedented. Oftentimes we barely reach a quorum and in some cases do not achieve a quorum at all. Please give yourselves a hand for your fantastic participation.

PEST CONTROL: Our community is growing! If you live in the south section of the community or near the Crooked Creek gate, I am sure you have seen the large construction equipment moving mountains. This is to make way for our new Phase E homeowners. Unfortunately, along with growth comes some challenge. The grading has caused our rodent population to look for other homes. And, it looks like they have selected some of our residences and back yards to live. Please note that it is the homeowner's responsibility to provide pest control for their personal property. We ask that if you use self-help methods, please use products responsibly taking into consideration the safety of pets.

POLITICAL SIGN RULE AND AMENDED ARCHITECTURAL COMMUNITY GUIDELINES: The Board of Directors adopted the Political Sign rule and amended Architectural Community Guidelines. A copy of these documents will be mailed to all homeowners. Please include them with your important association records.

AGE VERIFICATION: In order to retain our status as an age restricted community, every two to three years we are required to obtain age verification from all of our community residents. The last time age verification was completed was 2014. Therefore, we will begin this process in September and October. I apologize in advance to our newest community members that have recently completed their verification during the escrow process; however, the association will be sending notice to all homeowners of record.

We thank you in advance for your cooperation!

DOLLARS & CENTS: At the Aug. 11, Board of Directors meeting, the Board approved the following expenses:

- Southern California Edison review fee: \$1,500
- O'Connell Landscape mulch proposal: \$20,640
- Brad Alms Landscape mulch proposal: \$6,100
- Replace Summit Kangaroo plants: \$1,775
- Remove fountain in front of the RCN building: \$3,000
- Annual inspection of common area facilities: \$1,200

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HOA BOARD ELECTION RESULTS

By Leighton McLaughlin

Jeanne Glanville and Fred Weck won a special election to fill two seats on the HOA Board. Jerry Monahan, the third place finisher, was appointed to fill a third empty seat.

Five residents filed to run for the two positions. The vote totals were: Glanville, 916; Weck, 644; Monahan, 515; Dennis Gray, 357; John Noonan, 340. (There were two write-in votes for "Trump" with no first name – presumably Donald, but maybe Ivanka or Melania).

Every voting district achieved quorum of 50 percent plus one, with a high of 83 percent in District 5 and low of 61 percent in District 1. Four Seasons as a whole had a turnout of 70 percent.

The first two openings were created by a provision in the CC&Rs that reduced the number of seats filled by the builder, K. Hovnanian Homes. For 10 years after the first Four Seasons home was sold, the builder appointed four members of the seven-member Board; now that number is reduced to two.

The third position came open after the election process was started with the untimely death of Board Secretary Jean Sandoval in an auto accident. The Board decided to appoint the third-highest vote getter to fill that vacancy.

The new members will join Len Tavernetti and Claudeen Diaz and give homeowners a majority on the Board for the first time. The builder will retain its last two seats until build-out.

In reorganizing after the election, the Board named Tavernetti President, Glanville Vice President, Weck Secretary and Diaz Chief Financial Officer. Monahan is a member with the two KHov appointees: Kevin Metcalfe and R.J. Hernandez.

The strong voter turnout avoided use of a provision of the CC&Rs regarding delegates in districts that fail to meet quorum. The delegates act much like members of the Electoral College in U.S. presidential elections, with an important difference. Unless a majority of the households in a district vote, its ballots are not opened and that district's delegate casts all the district's vote as he or she sees fit. It is quite possible a single delegate could decide a close election.

MEET YOUR NEW BOARD MEMBERS *By Leighton McLaughlin*

All three new members of the HOA Board said Four Seasons should be getting ready for the departure of builder K. Hovnanian Homes at build-out, expected in 2019.



JEANNE GLANVILLE: "I want to develop a strategic plan for long and short term goals. We've started that (with a new planning committee being formed under Chairman Willis Fagan) but I want short-term goals addressed too."

She said Four Seasons needs to work toward build-out, "With KHov leaving in 2019... with a changing relationship between the HOA, FirstService Residential and KHov – we need to plan for that."

She would like to form homeowner work groups "to brainstorm goals and objectives then submit plans to the Board to see if they work."

"I know some residents want a dog park, others want to refurbish the bocce ball courts. Are these just a few or the will of the community? My view is that the majority gets to say where the money goes."

"I want to manage our finances responsibly," she said. She gave credit to the Finance Committee for its work in that direction. "We're in great shape now – particularly our reserves – I want to continue that."



FRED WECK: Weck said, "We need to work toward build-out, to make sure the transition is smooth – and that the last guy who buys the last house has all his warranties honored."

He said he concurs with Board President Len Tavernetti in his interest to improve security.

"Many residents bought here for the security and safety of a gated community," he said.

"There are some residents who want changes made," he said, but change should not be made for change's sake. "I want to make sure we get value added for any changes we make. There are expenses involved in changing the CC&Rs."

All proposals should go through the procedures established by the community: committee review, publication to the community, town hall meetings if needed, and the like.

"I would like to see us continue to make progress."

"I want to be a representative of all the residents and not just those living in a particular area," he said.



JERRY MONAHAN: "We need to start looking forward to build-out and KHov's departure. I think the CC&Rs were written with the builder in mind and we might want to think about changing them – I'm not saying major changes are needed, but we need to be prepared."

He would also like to see "regular town hall meetings with homeowners to talk about problems and priorities they might have. See if there is anything I can do from the Board perspective to make things better."

He noted the meetings would be similar to the "Meet with Jean" sessions run by his predecessor the late Jean Sandoval, who's term he is completing. "It would honor her and her time on the Board," he said.

"I believe the community runs the community and homeowners should have a say in the community's direction – not just a few people, not just the Board and the committee members."

CORRECTION Due to an error composing headings on page 8 in the July issue of the *Breeze*, HOA Board candidates Jerry Monahan and Jeanne Glanville were given the same address and phone number.

Glanville's are: 441 Everest Creek, (909) 938-4741. That was entered

correctly.

Monahan's are: 439 Yellowstone Park, (951) 212-8898. Somehow Glanville's information appeared in the heading over Monahan's article. The *Breeze* regrets the error.



There's An App For That

By Steve Benoff

This is the first of a new *Breeze* column. If you're familiar with smartphone apps, you may want to skip this first piece. It's aimed at those of us not so used to them.

Most of us know about smartphones. Many of us have them without even knowing it. Generally speaking, the flip phone has evolved to a non-flipping flat phone with a color screen. On that screen there are small icons. If you press any of these icons, you are using an app – an application with a targeted function. Of course, the icon we usually press first when we're new to the phone is the phone app. Press the phone icon and a virtual keypad pops up, and that's the first evidence that the device we're holding is kind of magical.

By pressing an icon, the screen changes to a new function. And that is the magic of an app. By pressing an icon, your smartphone becomes a phone (obviously), but it isn't only a phone. Because, if you press a different icon, it can become something else. You can send and receive text messages (a messaging app), send and receive emails (an email app), create a Rolodex of people and businesses you deal with (a contacts app). You can surf the Internet. There are thousands of other apps you can load on to your phone that will let you do a thousand other things. The fact is, what we call a smartphone is really a small computer that can easily switch to nearly limitless functions. In fact, that small computer in your hand is probably more powerful than the first computer you owned.

So let's cover a few basics of smartphones and apps. Despite the efforts of Microsoft and its Windows Phones, most of us have either an Apple iPhone or an Android phone (like a Samsung). And although a smartphone doesn't have to be, most of our smartphones are connected to a cell phone

provider – usually AT&T, Sprint, T-Mobile, or Verizon Wireless. The provider supplies your phone with two essential elements – cellular phone service and data. In the early days of cell phones, providers made their money providing cell service, but you may have noticed, most providers have eliminated calling restrictions; unlimited calling is now the rule. That's because most people rarely use their smartphones as phones; they use their myriad apps much more, and most of those apps use data. Data has become the major source of provider revenue. But we don't have to use provider data to use our smartphone apps. If we have Wi-Fi in our homes, we can use our home network for data. Another source of data, one you don't have to pay for directly, is a Wi-Fi hotspot – like at Starbucks or the Lodge.

Once you have a working smartphone and made a few calls, it's time to explore the apps that came with your phone. Some of these require setting up and some don't. To text someone, all you have to do is press the texting icon that is probably labeled Messages or Messaging, press the symbol to create a new message (explore the screen and you'll find it), enter a phone number, type your message, and press send. When you get a reply, your phone will probably sound a tone. You'll see the message icon on the screen with the number of messages you received. Press the icon and start reading.

Another app is email. Your provider likely set up this function for you when you got your phone. If not, you'll need your email address and password. Once email has been set up, you use the email app much like texting. Start a new email, enter the email address of the recipient, type your email, and press send.

That's it for this first column. We'll start moving away from the apps that came with your phone next time.

Responsible Pet Ownership

By Teri DiMarino-Davidson



Life here in Four Seasons is a constant pleasure. There are loads of new friends and plenty of things to do.

Many of us have pets, as the community is very pet friendly. But just because Four Seasons has a welcoming approach to our furry friends does not mean that we can be lax or careless with our pet responsibilities.

We share this lovely neighborhood with pet owners and non-pet owners alike, but some residents may not be as fond of pets as many of us are. It is our job as pet owners to assure the non-pet-owning public that we are aware of the responsibilities that come with owning and caring for a pet and we cannot allow our choices to infringe on the peace and quiet of others.

Pet responsibility is simple. Keep them clean, keep them quiet and refrain from allowing them to be an annoyance to our neighbors, pet-owners and non-pet-owners alike. But, sometimes we all need little reminders that our fondness of pets just may be encroaching on the rights of others. Yes, my dogs bark when someone comes to the door. Most dogs do. It's their job! But, it is my job to assure my neighbors that my dogs are not excessively noisy and barking at "nothing," especially when I am not home.

Some people put their dogs outside when they leave home for a while. First of all, this is not safe for the dog. Temperatures can rise to uncomfortable and unsafe levels for a dog and leaving them outside can result in tragedy. We also have some native wildlife, like snakes, coyotes, owls, hawks and bobcats that can find easy access to our backyards. Last, but certainly not least, the poor dog is lonely and wants to be back in the house with their people. They will usually bark to express their desire to come in. The owner does not hear this, as they are not home... but the neighbors do. This is very annoying to everyone. Please take care to keep your pet comfortable and quiet in your absence. If your pet has separation anxiety issues when you are gone, leaving them outside

will only exacerbate the problem. Professional trainers can offer advice on how to keep your dog safely comfortable and controlled when you leave.

Most of the cat owners I know in Four Seasons keep their kitties inside, but allowing them to roam can have annoying, if not heartbreaking, consequences. Cats can unwittingly utilize a neighbor's flower bed as a litter box, causing unwelcome odors and mess. And, unfortunately, a number of cats have "disappeared" over the years when allowed to wander, becoming the unwitting victims of the local wildlife.

A big complaint in the neighborhood is pet waste. The Four Seasons Dog Owners Group (D.O.G.) has taken on the responsibility of policing some of the trails and public areas during their weekly "pack walks," but it is impossible for them to monitor every single street. And, they shouldn't have to!



If you have a dog and you are taking them for a walk in the public areas, it is simply common courtesy for you to clean up after them. Bring a bag. The HOA is working on installing more pet waste stations in strategic places within the community but just because one is not immediately convenient when "nature calls" doesn't mean that you shouldn't pick up after

your dog. If your dog does his business it is YOUR business to make sure it gets picked up and properly disposed of. Don't leave it for someone else. And please, DO NOT think, for a moment, that it is the gardener's responsibility to clean up after your pet! This is an example of absolute irresponsible pet ownership. Every dog owner in the community suffers from the negligent actions of a few. The vast majority of dog owners clean up and many of us clean up after others in an effort to keep Four Seasons clean. PLEASE clean up after your dog.

Sometimes we all need a little "reminder" on what it means to live in a community such as ours where we share so much common space. Please be a responsible pet owner. Your pet, and your neighbors, will love you for it.

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ELECTION LESSONS

By Len Tavernetti, Board President

Whew! The election is finally over. Emotions can subside and civility can guide our emails. More importantly, the training wheels are off.

Members of Four Seasons at Beaumont are now firmly in control of their community. To be fair, our builder did allow most Board rulings to be decided by the three elected members in the past. But, the realization that they were being closely monitored was ever present. Now, with five of our seven Board members representing the will of the voters, we truly assume the responsibility of this community.

This election also demonstrates our willingness to accept and endorse new ideas that encompass all our phases. While the pioneering sections of Four Seasons are still heavily represented on the Board, the vote count shows voters in the newer sections have a very strong voice. Future campaigns will require candidates to reach all corners of Four Seasons. With five Board members we can anticipate that some votes will no longer be unanimous, a healthy sign of democracy.

The election was also a first with extensive media campaigning. The fledgling AM Report was overwhelmed with election messages.

With an election in May behind us and national campaigning dominating the television, viewership of our new email information site plummeted. Now we can return to real daily information. Our Communications and Rules and Regulations Committees will propose rules to govern future campaign activity. Door-to-door campaigning also needs to be addressed. Campaigning has to be in compliance with state and federal laws and fair to all concerned but made less annoying.

The delegate system demanded in our CC&Rs will be with us for next spring's election. We intend to modify the cumulative balloting rule prior to the 2018 election when four Board seats will be up for grabs. In our last two elections all districts achieved a quorum so the issue of delegates casting their entire vote count as the delegate chooses is not a pressing issue. Also, the size of the districts is likely to be reduced to 100 homes and the number increased from 9 to 14 or 15.

Finally, thank you to all who voted. Your participation in the governance of our community will continue to make this a premier HOA and a great place for our golden years.

The Scoop on Four Seasons Committees

By Claudeen Diaz, Board Vice-President

The Committees of Four Seasons are the backbone of our community. When this community was developed in 2005, seven initial standing committees were formed, followed by additional committees as dictated by community need. These committees included Architectural Review, Bistro, Communications, Emergency Preparedness, Finance, Landscape, Rules and Regulations, Safety and Facilities, and Social. Ad Hoc Committees are set up as major projects are required.

Each committee has seven members from the community. The committees should represent a cross section of the community as much as possible. A chair of each committee is selected, and appoints a secretary.

When there is a vacancy on a committee, an interested member of the community attends three meetings, is then interviewed and selected to fill the open position. Once a year, each committee presents their members for Board of Directors approval. Normally, each committee meets once a month, unless otherwise determined that monthly is not sufficient, such as the Architectural Review Committee.

The requirements of the committee are shown in the Common Rules of All Committees, pages one through three. Each committee has a specific responsibility and those responsibilities are outlined in their individual Committee Charters, listed in the Community Guidelines.

The Architectural Review Committee was established to complete

fair and consistent review of exterior improvements or modifications, and ensures that plans continue to reflect the beautification of our community.

New homeowners are required to submit exterior plans for their backyards within four months of close of escrow and plans are to be completed within eight months of close of escrow. Any changes to existing homeowner's exterior property also require a Property Improvement Application.

All committee meetings are open to all homeowners. An enormous amount of information is afforded each homeowner at these meetings. They usually last two hours. Become informed and attend at least one of these meetings. You'll be glad you did!

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Chef's Corner

By Randy Balt

Creamy Pork Tenderloin



This recipe was recommended to me by my mother, Jeanne Balt. It is a wonderfully elegant and easy-to-make pork tenderloin dish with a tasty cream sauce. The last time I made it, everyone kept coming back for more. The aroma as it cooked was heavenly. Try serving it with garlic mashed potatoes. Total Time: 1 hour 30 min. • Prep: 30 min. • Bake: 1 hour • Yield: 2-3 servings

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb. pork tenderloin
- 1 egg
- 1 Tbsp. water
- 1/2 tsp. dried rosemary, crushed
- 14 tsp. pepper
- 1/8 tsp. garlic powder
- 3/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 2-3 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 Tbsp. butter
- 1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup (8 oz.) sour cream
- 1/4 cup chicken broth

DIRECTIONS

1. Cut each tenderloin into eight pieces. Flatten each piece to 3/4-inch thickness
2. In a shallow dish, combine the egg, water and seasonings. Place bread crumbs in another shallow dish. Dip pork into egg mixture, then into bread crumbs.
3. In a large skillet over medium heat, brown pork in oil for 5 minutes on each side. Transfer to a deep 9 x 13 baking dish; keep warm.
4. In the same skillet, sauté mushrooms in butter until tender. Stir in the soup, sour cream and chicken broth; pour over pork.
5. Cover and bake at 325° for 1 hour or until pork is tender.

Wine Pairings: Full bodied white wine, such as a Chardonnay or Viognier.

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DID YOU KNOW?

By Micki Rosen

DID YOU KNOW THAT SEPTEMBER 2 IS COLLEGE COLORS DAY? Founded by the College Licensing Company in 2004, College Colors Day is celebrated by thousands of organizations, classrooms and individuals who don their team colors and share their school spirit with friends and colleagues. Football is one of America's most passionate sports. A reason why College Colors Day came about is to bring attention to intercollegiate athletics. On this day, people are encouraged to wear their favorite college or university's colors throughout the day and to get excited. So I expect to see all of you sporting your college colors around the Four Seasons!



DID YOU KNOW THAT SEPTEMBER 9 IS TEDDY BEAR DAY? The teddy bear is one of the most popular toys for children, and holds a special place in many adults' hearts too. Teddy Bear Day gives people a chance to get teddy out of the cupboard and make him the center of attention. It's an ideal time to get together with others for a teddy bear's favorite activity, having a picnic, as immortalized in the classic song, "Teddy Bears Picnic." This song was written in 1907, shortly after teddy bears were first manufactured in Europe and America. The American toy bears were named Teddy in honor of President Theodore Roosevelt, who had refused to shoot a small captured bear on a hunting trip.

DID YOU KNOW THAT SEPTEMBER 5 IS CHEESE PIZZA DAY? Although we are all fond of piling toppings onto our favorite pizzas, the humble cheese pizza is celebrated on this day. It is estimated that there are more than 70,000 pizzerias across the United States, demonstrating how pizza has been adopted into our national psyche. Pizza – especially a basic cheese pizza – was regarded by its Italian inventors as a food for the lower classes who could not afford the luxury of meats. The ingredients are cheap, with toppings often being picked from local trees and made from milk. Whether you're a fan of deep dish pizza from Chicago or prefer the more authentic thin crust pizza, today is your day to indulge!

DID YOU KNOW THAT SEPTEMBER 12 IS CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE DAY? Dating from 1885, Chocolate Milk Shake Day celebrates a drink loved by old and young alike. Originally served in bars, a milk shake was an alcoholic concoction of whiskey, eggs and cream. If the customer enjoyed the drink, he shook hands and tipped the barman. By 1900, the whiskey was replaced by chocolate, vanilla or strawberry syrup. In 1922, a Walgreens' employee added Horlick's malted milk powder to the mixture and the first malted shake was born. When Steven Poplawski invented the electric blender in 1922, the texture of milk shakes changed from smooth, thick and creamy to the frothy airy consistency loved today.



DID YOU KNOW THAT SEPTEMBER 25 IS ONE-HIT WONDER DAY? It's what we've been waiting for: a day to celebrate every artist who has conspired to give us one massively successful song...and a grand total of nothing since. One-Hit Wonder Day was established by music journalist Steve Rosen (no relation) back in 1990 to pay tribute to those who have had their five minutes (or less) of fame and subsequently vanished, leaving us only a catchy tune to remember them by. The list of one-hit wonders is a long and varied one, so dig out your old record collection and see how many of these unfortunate souls are lurking there.



Linda Wright performs at "Motown Visits"

Motown Visits Four Seasons

By Cindy Graves

They came in by the hundreds... the lines wrapped around the Lobby and the Bistro and we didn't know when it would stop. We had planned for around 150 people to bring their dinners in and enjoy the "Motown Visits Four Seasons" show sponsored by the African American Culture Club and produced and directed by Willa Harris. Boy, were we slammed! Danya, Lisa, me, Pete Antoine, Dariell Harris and others jumped into table rolling action setting up more seating to accommodate all of the anxious residents (over 350 people). Amazing team work!

All the initial chaos and upset ended up to be quite worth it. As the songs began to play and the performers began to entertain; everyone

in the house began singing and rocking out to those old great Motown songs. The audience began clapping and swaying and tapping their toes and a warm glow of community unity took over the place.

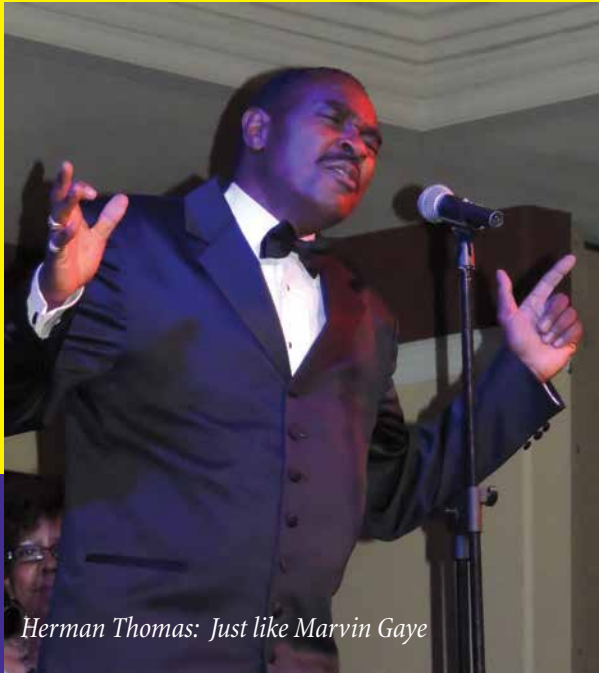
Jan White did some fabulous narration throughout the show and really glued all of the various acts together with her dialogue. Willa was certainly the singing and dancing Queen that night as she sang "My Guy" by Mary Wells and "Mr. Postman" by the Marvelettes. Her husband Lee and their handsome sons proved that the whole Harris family was full of talent and soul.

Herman Thomas did an impressive version of Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing" and the crowd roared with laughter as Roxie Elliot joined the fun by rushing up to the stage to put a dollar in his... hand.

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L-R: Phil Westbrook, Pete Antoine, Marvin Gaines, Damian Harris, Vernon Bell and Greg Lee make Motown sounds



Herman Thomas: Just like Marvin Gaye



Carol Collins, Ester Moguel and Linda Wright show how The Supremes did it

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If the fun and nostalgia wasn't special enough for you, the heart-bursting, tear-jerking moment of the night was when Al and Christine Gray's son, Josh Gray, secretly arrived back in the states after being deployed by the Army for two years (photo inset). He did not tell his mother he was returning so he could greet her with flowers at the Motown show... sniff, sniff... the audience that witnessed this surprise gave him a standing ovation which then brought a wave of tears down his face (thank you Four Seasons for that).

All of the performers and dancers did a spectacular job as well



Photos by David Chorba

as all our wonderful techies handling the stage, lighting and sound (you know who you heroes are). There were choreographers and stage managers and camera people involved with this show... lots of people came together to make this show a success and lots of people showed up to see this successful show. Great job to everyone who donated their efforts to Motown, cause it was mo' fun than lots of

us have had on a Friday night for a long time! If you missed the show you can see it on our Association website at fourseasonsatbeaumont.com and then click on videos and you'll see the show listed there.

Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves, Activities Director

Get ready for September! We have a little bit of everything for everyone in the event schedule this month. Here are some things not to miss:

Friday, Sept. 2.: "Back to Fitness Party" with Carmen and her company "For-The-Health-of-It." Join us in the Ballroom at 4 pm for a demo of classes, so you can see what's involved and try some of the classes out before you sign up for them. At 5 pm there will be a Zumba party. If you love to groove, you'll get into the music and forget you're burning calories. If you've never been to a Zumba party, join the fun!

Monday, Sept. 12: HOA Garage Sale sign-ups. Make money on your treasures - be sure to sign up for garage sale held on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 8 am to 2 pm. Both Beaumont and Banning are invited in to buy your stuff. We only have two garage sales a year so you don't want to be stuck holding onto your sellable inventory until next April, do you? Put your items together now and make some fun spending money. The last day to sign up is Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Lodge desk.

Sunday, Sept. 18: Four Seasons Amphitheater Grand Finale that you absolutely don't want to miss! "The Beatles" are coming with full costumes and an amazing sound-alike performance. If you missed seeing the Beatles growing up, here's your chance to see them now live. The show starts at 7 pm but be sure to come early so you get a good seat. This will be a concert that goes down in Association history!

Saturday, Sept. 24: Four Seasons Art Fair. This is an opportunity to see beautiful works of art from all types of media (painting, photography, drawing and sketching, quilting, ceramics and more). This is an "Art Show" not a Craft Fair, which will be coming later. There will be lovely live background music and refreshments. Tables will be set up around the periphery for you to bring your favorite beverage, sit amongst the beauty and listen to music.

Friday, Sept. 30: Piano Night. It will be held in the Ballroom with dinner tables. Feel free to bring your dinner in from the Bistro along with your favorite beverage and then sing along with us at 7 pm we'll probably end up around the piano eventually, but we thought we'd try out this area and see how that works. Sally White may be bringing a friend to play along with her, we'll see what surprises the evening contains. Come on down and be family with us. No singing skills required... humming and lip synching are allowed for this event.

Now for important business: I need people who are interested in sitting down with me and tell me their stories of how their families (moms, dads, sisters, etc) supported the war effort (WWII) from the home front. This Veterans Day we will be putting a special emphasis on honoring our WWII Veterans since we are losing so many of them each year. We want to include some real Four Seasons family stories to go along with that. If you know of any WWII Veterans in the neighborhood, please come and let me know who they are... they are important to us and we want to honor those humble heroes while we can. I would also love some WWII memorabilia if anyone would let us borrow it for the one day, on Veterans day, Nov. 11.

Thank you for your help. Call me at the office. I can't wait to talk to you.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

- 3 Tennis US Open Party
- 17 Karaoke
- 18 Amphitheater Grand Finale
- 24 Art Fair
- 30 Piano Night

OCTOBER

- 7 Radio Show
- 8 HOA Garage Sale
- 15 Craft Boutique
- 18 Tennis Banquet
- 22 Karaoke
- 28 Love & Marriage Show

NOVEMBER

- 11 Veterans Day
- 12 Karaoke

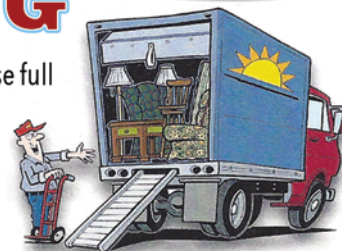
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- 2 & 3 Holiday Extravaganza
- 9 Ballroom Dance Christmas
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- 13 Holiday Magic Show
- 15 Wine Club Holiday Formal
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SAFETY & FACILITIES COMMITTEE

On Aug. 2 the Safety and Facilities Committee met and discussed numerous items.

One of the items addressed was opening a Dog Park here at Four Seasons. The Dog Owner's Group (D.O.G.) was well-represented and provided information to the committee. After much discussion, committee members Bill Guy and Jan Buschmann were assigned to follow up with the D.O.G. in investigating the idea for a dog park.

In a follow-up discussion on UV light and automated systems for the pools (the Lodge pool for software communication and the Summit pool for UV light cleaning and communication software), a bid was agreed on and information submitted to the Finance Committee for approval.

At first blush the cost of a UV lighting system appears to be costly. However, the science behind the idea is outstanding. The State of

California has current and pending rules for indoor and outdoor pools. These rules relate to testing chemical levels, side-effects of chemicals in indoor pools, the timeliness of reporting the chemical levels to health inspectors (on-site inspections, etc.), the time a chemical level adjustment is noted and needed for a pool and then the down time to make the adjustments. This system would be automatic to a point. Then, there is the level of chemicals needed to clean an indoor pool. The UV lighting systems, when up and running, use far fewer chemicals to clean the water supplied to the pool. The system we bid on communicates between the Lodge pool and Summit pool so maintenance is more timely.

The next meeting of the Safety and Facilities Committee, is Sept. 6 at 9 am. ~ **Dennis Gray**

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BISTRO COMMITTEE

The Bistro Committee met on July 27. We had one guest and six applicants present. Brian from Smitty's was also present.

The new deli-case has been installed and the Smitty's staff is very pleased with the look and the efficiency of the new case.

One of the kitchen consultants met with Brian and reviewed the kitchen, dining room and counter space and will provide a plan within the next week. Brian was pleased with all of their ideas and is anxious to work with them.

A meeting is planned between the Board, the Bistro chairperson and co-chair and the staff of the salon to discuss the possibility of the Bistro Committee overseeing both the Bistro and the salon.

New business consisted of proposing a second parking space for Smitty's, so their golf cart would be able to stay close to the

kitchen door, but not blocking the parking lot. This proposal will be submitted to the board.

Ann Blair was named co-chair of the Bistro Committee.

I have prepared a proposal and submitted it to the Board for revising the New Homeowner Meet & Greet. Our committee would like to shorten the program, request each committee to be represented and tell about their committee. Each representative would sit at a table with the new residents. This would aid in answering questions and talking about our community.

As always we welcome guests and love new ideas and ways to help Smitty's to be even better! Please join us on our new day — the fourth Wednesday of each month — at 11 am in the conference room in the RCN building. ~ **Jill Anderson**

FINANCE COMMITTEE

We met on July 26. Financial statements were reviewed for the month of June, which reflected the following significant amounts:

Total Assets \$7,784,801 including checking \$443,058 and reserve assets \$5,562,019. Money market and CDs totaled \$1,665,154. Total Liabilities were \$254,711 and Total Equity of \$1,968,070. Net income for the month is \$6,307 and year to date \$147,289. Front yard cost center expenses were under budget by \$3,551 and Springdale cost

center expenses were under budget by \$103.

Eight vendor proposals were reviewed with seven recommended for board approval. Five homeowners and Board Liaison, Claudene Diaz, were present as guests. One opening exists on the committee with two applications in process.

Our next regular scheduled meeting will be Sept. 27 at 1 pm. All homeowners are invited to attend. ~ **Don Fant**

RULES & REGULATIONS COMMITTEE

Proposed wording will be submitted to the board regarding the dance club's suggestion of allowing non-residents participation in their club. This new ruling will allow a single woman or man to invite an adult guest to act as their dance partner.

Pool guidelines: Unless your grandchild is potty trained, they are not allowed in the pool. Specialty swim diapers are NOT an option. Grandchildren must be accompanied by the resident, ratio, one adult for every three children. Lodge pool hours for grandchildren are 1 to 4 pm, seven days a week. No child is allowed within the fence that surrounds the pool until 1 pm. At 3:50 pm you need to gather the children, dry off and leave the pool area by 4 pm. If a child needs to use the restroom, resident must accompany the child. To avoid a disappointed child, leave the pool toys at home as they are not permitted.

Four Seasons has two garage sales a year. However, if a resident

passes and the family needs to liquidate household items, an estate sale is permitted by appointment only. Like any invited guest, leave the name of the person with the gate attendant. Signs/flyers advertising an estate sale are not permitted.

Review of trail usage was discussed and new wording will be submitted to the board for their approval. Page 35 of Community Guidelines, item 3 will now read: The use of motorized vehicles, bicycles and conveyances with wheels is prohibited on the trails EXCEPT MOBILITY DEVICES OPERATED BY DISABLED RESIDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS. This decision was based on the advice of Phillip Kaplan, Access Specialist. Mr. Kaplan, handicapped himself, tested all trails for width, inclines and safety issues.

Rules & Regulations Committee meets the second Tuesday of each month at 9 am in the Conference Room and all residents are invited to attend the meeting. ~ **Barbara Miller**



Far left: Al Blair demonstrates to the class how to easily use the FRS walkie-talkie radio.

Left: First Aid Trainer Anne Savy (left), demonstrates on fellow First Aid trainer Marty Freeman, how to apply a home made sling for a broken arm.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE

New Training Sessions for Residents in Emergency Preparedness Planned

The Emergency Preparedness Committee (EPC) is planning to host new training sessions in a 'dual track' format that allows residents to receive training in more than one useful area but within just one short training session. One example is a training module planned for residents that allows refresher training in First Aid as well as the Family Radio System (FRS) walkie-talkie type radios that many Four Seasons residents already possess. Each dual-track training session is planned to be no more than one hour. The first 30 minutes could address First Aid refresher training, and another 30 minutes given to use of the FRS walkie-talkie radios.

Refresher training in First Aid is valuable because you may need those skills outside of any incident within Four Seasons. You could be at a family gathering, in a store shopping, or at the park with your grandchildren and suddenly you find yourself in front of an injured person or someone needing First Aid. Our First Aid training addresses questions like: What is the first thing you should do before treating an injured person? What are the key elements of California's



Good Samaritan Law and how do they affect you? When do you call 911? How do you keep yourself safe while giving First Aid?

In similar fashion, the FRS walkie-talkie radios are useful not only in an emergency but helpful in camping, hiking and many other outdoor activities. Not long ago, nearly 20 of these FRS radios were purchased by our home owners association for use in emergency exercises and drills. Residents who possess their own FRS radios and are members of your Four Seasons Radio Club participate in a weekly test of our ability to communicate with each other. However, unless you use your FRS walkie-talkie radio frequently, you may forget how to do rather simple things like, change channels, how and when to use different privacy codes, how to use your radio to check pending changes in the weather that is broadcast by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Further information on training dates and schedules will be forthcoming, so watch the *Breeze* and the AM Report. ~ **Fred Weck**

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LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

The Landscape Committee is delighted to announce a new member for our team: Sharyn Costello. The Board approved an additional member as we are covering an even larger common area with the addition of new neighborhoods to the common area. Please see our happy team in the photo below. While the size of the front yard cost center remains the same, we have increased our walks on trails to include Trail E (the Edison Easement) and more of Trail C.

Our FirstService liaison, Jeff Jordan and Guillermo Martinez (from O'Connell Landscape) have put together an illustrated catalog of trees, plants, flowers and ground cover suitable for our very challenging climate. We are in the process of having this uploaded to the Four Seasons Beaumont website for easy reference.

We have also been working on identifying portions of trails that will be accessible to residents in motorized wheelchairs and scooters. We are working on informational language for signs that will be posted at trailheads indicating which conveyances will be allowed and the grade of the various trails.



The Landscape Committee: Board Liaison Len Tavernetti and members Gloria Johnson, Joyce Tautrim, Nancy Justice (front), Lynette Simonson (back), Linda Ruoff, Richard Hoffman, Sharon Bond, Sharyn Costello

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Generally, an initial submission to the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) is for the new homeowner's backyard landscaping. The initial submission must include a one-time \$125 fee payable to Four Seasons at Beaumont Community Association. This is an administrative fee that sets up the file and on-going tracking for the property. Since the one-time fee is tied to the property, not the homeowner, it is never paid again, even if you sell your house. However, if the first submission is for an item such as gutters, screen door or satellite dish, the fee is not due until backyard improvements are submitted. Any changes to the initial or subsequent submissions are considered amendments to an already approved Exhibit A. Any new improvements after the first submission are considered addendas to additional work to your property, even if it is years later. So after your first submission for backyard landscaping, all additional submissions are either amendments or addendas.

The back yard initial application (Exhibit A) must be submitted to ARC within four months of close of escrow and work must be completed within eight months of close of escrow. If an application is not submitted or work is not completed within the allotted time period, the homeowner will be notified that they are not

Please remember that bicycles and strollers are not permitted on the trails. Also, golf carts are never permitted nor are off-road recreational vehicles. Please be mindful of this while you are enjoying the beauty of the trails in our community.

Have you noticed brown patches on your green lawns? Our landscapers have suggested that they may be caused by dog urine, so we are suggesting that dog walkers carry a bottle of water with them on their walks so they can sprinkle water over the spot where their pet has urinated. Of course, there are other causes of browning, such as gophers or insects, but this is a way we can make sure that it is not caused by our pets. ~ **Sharon Bond**

in compliance with the guidelines. Please see the Architectural Guidelines and Standards for the additional required exhibits that must be submitted with the Exhibit A.

Each month we will be featuring a clarification or explanation of the guidelines to help homeowners better understand the requirements of our architectural standards. We hope you will find them helpful. ~ **Tom Halley**

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SENIOR TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE *Interest Group*

This has been a very exciting month for transportation issues that will benefit Four Seasons Seniors and the community of Beaumont. We have also set an exciting agenda for the month of September.

Please mark your calendars for our Ice Cream Social, Thursday, Sept. 29, 6 pm at the Lodge. We will have guest speakers on transportation from Beaumont Pass Transit, Elizabeth Gibbs and Pat Foster and Eric Ustation from Riverside Transit Agency who will give us information on Americans With Disabilities (ADA) cards. There will be a question and answer period and there will be a bus outside the Lodge to explore the use of a Lyft for those who are disabled.

We invite our Four Seasons homeowners to come to our Four Seasons Senior Transportation Meetings to be supportive of seeking out better transportation options for our seniors for those times that they are unable to drive themselves. Meetings are held the third Thursday of the month at noon at Smitty's Restaurant in the Lodge.

The first Thursday of the month, our T-Now meetings are held at the Beaumont Civic Center at Noon. Lunch is served. There is no meeting in September. For anyone wishing to come to these meetings please call Brenda or Richard Teeman at (909) 594-8487

We have very exciting news. For the last three years, Elizabeth Gibbs has been working at opening up better transportation with San Bernardino. An agreement has been attained to let Pass Transit bring their buses into the San Bernardino Travel Center which will enable us to transfer to a multitude of buses taking us to any place in San Bernardino. We will now be enabled to use Dial-a-Ride in Beaumont, Riverside, and San Bernardino. A new and better hub is being built close by in San Bernardino.

Also, our Senior Travel Training Team Program has been given a free lunch buffet and tour of the Morongo Casino by Morongo Transit. It is for first time users only. Your I.D. is a current Players Card for these perks. If you don't own one, we will get you one. We will start out with Dial-a-Ride for anyone 65 years and older and ADA card holders. Those 64 years and younger will meet at Walmart to transfer us the Pass Transit fixed route.

We are looking forward to seeing you at our three very exciting events. I hope you will get our sign up sheets for our Travel Training to Morongo for free buffet and tour, please call or email us. ~ **Brenda and Richard Teeman, (909) 594-8487**

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skin will look better with cooler hair colors, like ash blonde, black or auburn brown. Women with a lot of pink in their skin, you should avoid having warmth in your hair color. It will make you look flushed. You should opt for cool tones like sandy blondes, and coffee browns. Generally the makeup you are wearing should already tell you if you are a warm- or cool-toned person. If you are unsure, look at a vein under your arm under natural light. If it appears green, then you have warm tones, if it is blue then you have cool-toned skin. Our trained colorist will study the overall skin tone, color of your eyes and age, for a perfect color match. "The skin tone tells you what tone the hair should be." You can trust our Colorist to lead you in the right color direction.

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Above: A special dessert served to attendants

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Thanks to all who came to our National Night Out event on Aug. 10 and helped to make it an evening to remember. Not only did we have a great social time with friends and neighbors but we were also able to thank our law enforcement agents for their daily work in keeping us safe.

Attendees included Mayor Lara, City of Beaumont; Mayor Art Welch, City of Banning; Sean Thuilliez, Chief of Police Beaumont and attending officers; Alex Diaz, Chief of Police Banning and his Captains and attending officers; California Highway Patrol Representatives.

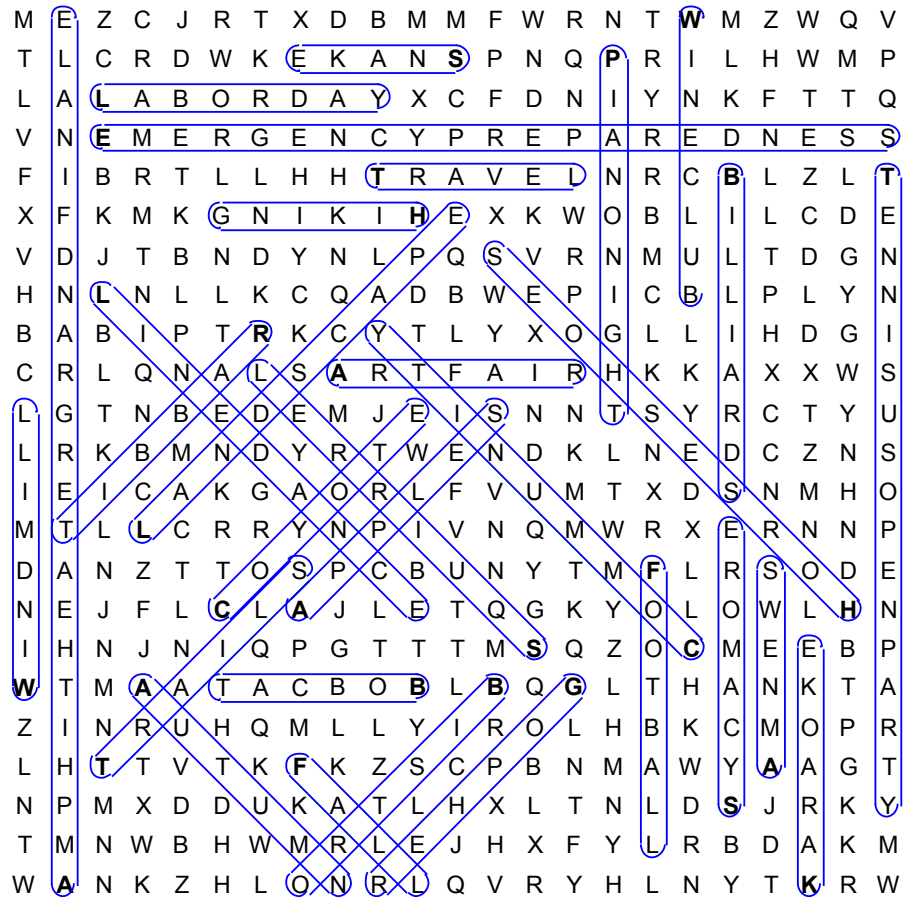
It has been noticed that people traveling on the local roads need to slow down at major traffic lights and traffic stops before turning,



as oncoming traffic may be coming at a great speed and not stop as expected. In particular going from First Street and turning left onto Route 79 has been a problem.

Be aware of people around you while shopping; take only what you need with you and wrap your cards in foil if you do not have a special wallet to protect your I.D. Do not take too much cash with you, and if you take a purse wear it close to your body. There have been incidents in town of purses being grabbed.

This is purely FYI because we want you to be safe and to continue to enjoy this wonderful neighborhood we call our home. ~ Susan Wilson



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This calendar reflects only a portion of the activities and events held at the Lodge. Every attempt possible has been made to accurately reflect times and dates of activities. However, activities, dates and times are subject to change without notice.

On Sept. 5 we will observe holiday hours in honor of Labor Day. The Lodge will be open 7 am - 7 pm. The Summit will be open 7 am - 7 pm. The Management Office will be closed.

4	5	6	7	8	9	10
See yellow box above for Labor Day Holiday hours	Knitting & Crocheting Billiards for Fun Mexican Train Mah Jongg for Fun Bereavement Group Curly Cues Four Seasons Singers 8-Ball Club	Knitting & Crocheting Billiards for Fun Hearts 6p Motorcycle Club 8-Ball Club Dog Walking	Wild Watch Steering Comm Pinocle Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Dominoes Radio Club 8-Ball Club Dog Walking	Wild Bunch Billiards Canasta #1 Board of Directors Meeting Roadrunners RV Classical Music Club	Pinocle SPARC Ham Radio #2 Duplicate Bridge Bunco Dominoes 8-Ball Club	Private Party RVers & 4x4 Expo Dog Walking Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Counter Culture Cinema Club 6p	Pan 9:15a Bridge 12p Bridge for Fun Mexican Train Mah Jongg for Fun Bereavement Group Curly Cues Four Seasons Singers Phase 10 Card Group 8-Ball Club	Book Club 9:30a Knitting & Crocheting Computer Tech Group Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun Writers Club All Seasons RV Hearts 4x4 Seasons	Pinocle Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Dominoes Radio Club 8-Ball Club Dog Walking	Wild Bunch Billiards Canasta #1 Taste D Wine Fishing For Fun	Pinocle Duplicate Bridge Creative Card Crafters Bid Whist Dominoes 8-Ball Club	Private Party Card Room All Day Dog Walking Neighborhood Watch Capt Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun Phase 10 Card Group Karaoke
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Summer Concert Amphitheater 7p	Bridge 12p Bridge for Fun Mexican Train Mah Jongg for Fun Bereavement Group Curly Cues Four Seasons Singers 8-Ball Club	Knitting & Crocheting Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun Hearts Camera Club 6:30p	Pinocle Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Dominoes Radio Club 8-Ball Club Dog Walking	Wild Bunch Billiards Canasta #1 Rainbow Group Dinner 6p	Pinocle Duplicate Bridge Bunco Dominoes 8-Ball Club	Dog Walking Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun Art Fair 4:30p
25	26	27	28	29	30	
Counter Culture Cinema Club 6p	Pan 9:15a Bridge 12p Mexican Train Bridge for Fun Mah Jongg for Fun Bereavement Group Curly Cues Four Seasons Singers 8-Ball Club	Pinocle 10a Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Meet With Jeanne Dominoes Radio Club 8-Ball Club Dog Walking	Wild Bunch Billiards Canasta #1 Ice Cream Social 6p	Pinocle Radio Club Duplicate Bridge Dominoes Piano Night 8-Ball Club	10a 10a 12:15p 5p 6p 6:30p	Lodge Hours: Mon. - Fri. 6am - 9pm Sat. & Sun. 7am - 9pm

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	5:45p
*Pilates	T/Th	8:30a
	Sat	9a
*Kick Boxing	Sat	10:15a
*Water Aerobics at Lodge	M/W/F	10:30a

SUMMIT POOL (7 AM- 9 PM)

Lap Swimming	Daily	7-9a, 1-3p, 5-7p
Walking	Daily	11a-1p
Open Swimming	Daily	9-11a, 3-5p, 7-9p
*Water Aerobics at Summit	T/Th	5:45p

**Need to maintain 10 or more participants or classes may be canceled.*

DANCE

Ballroom Dance

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

Line Dance

Beginners	T	3p
Advanced	T	3:45p
Heart & Soul Beginning	W	4p
Heart & Soul Intermediate	W	5:30p

HORSESHOES	W (Summit)	8a
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PING PONG

All Level Ping Pong	M-F	10:30a
	T/Th (when room available)	6:30p
	Sat	11a

TENNIS

Club Play Time	2nd, 3rd Th	5p
Tennis Meeting	3rd T	4p
Play Day	Last Saturday of the month	8:30a

BOCCE BALL	T	7:30a
	W	6:30p

PADDLE TENNIS	M	6p
	W/F	8:30a, 6p
	Sat	6p
	Sun	8:30a, 6p

PICKLEBALL	M/T/Th/Sat	8a
	W	8:30a, 4p

BASKETBALL	F	4p
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Above schedule may change, cancel or reschedule at any time. Check with Lodge Desk for updates.

Class Schedule

<u>CLASS</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
ARTS & CRAFTS		
Ceramics	W	1p
	Sat	9a
Craft Group	Th	10a
Drawing & Sketching	M	10a
	W	6p
Machine Quilting	Sun	10a
Watercolor	M	6:30p

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BIBLE STUDY

Women's Bible Study	F	10:30a
Life Guide Bible Study	Will resume Sept. 13	7p

LANGUAGE

Spanish 1, 2 & 3 will resume in September. Sign up forms are available at the Lodge.

OTHER

TOPS Weigh in	T	8a
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Association Meetings

<u>BOARD OF DIRECTORS</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Executive Session	Sept. 8	9a
General Session	Sept. 8	1p

<u>COMMITTEES</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Ad Hoc Technical	Sept. 14	11a
Architectural Review	Sept. 7	8:30a
	Sept. 21	8:30a
Bistro	Sept. 28	11a
Communications	Sept. 7	10a
Proofing	Sept. 12	10a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	Sept. 20	10a
Finance	Sept. 27	1p
Landscape	Sept. 12	8a
Rules & Regulations	Sept. 13	9a
Safety & Facilities	Sept. 6	9a
Social	Sept. 1	5p

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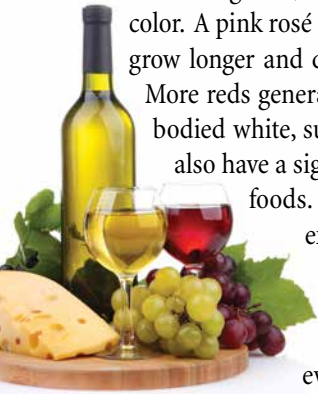
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Please join us at our September meeting on the third Thursday, Sept. 15, at 6 pm in the Ballroom for an evening of "Fall Favorites." Bring an appetizer such as bread or crackers and cheese, your own favorite bottle of wine if you wish, and a glass or two for tasting and sharing. Members \$5, guests \$10. ~ *Gracy Luna*

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 Theater. We listen to and watch musical selections on the big screen. Each month we focus on a particular work or several selections of one composer. We also discuss current musical performances in the area. We welcome new members. Contact Steve Benoff at steve.benoff@verizon.net or (310) 413-4896. ~ *Steve Benoff*



RAINBOW GROUP

The Four Seasons at Beaumont Rainbow Group meets in alternate months for casual dinners. This will allow our LGBT neighbors and friends to socialize, update each other on what we have been up to and to discuss social issues. Our next dinner will be on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 6 pm. Let's gather at Smitty's, order whatever dinner items you wish and have dinner either on the patio, weather permitting, or in the adjacent Conference Room. 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*

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

Wouldn't it be wonderful if dying and death could be wrapped up as easily as we see it on television?

We begin by watching cartoons as children. Characters are beaten down, run over, pushed off of cliffs and done in by a multitude of nefarious means. And then they pop up onto their feet and the rollicking begins anew. No one dies or even gets a lasting injury.

There is no doubt that television, some cartoons included, has become increasingly violent. We regularly watch both the good guys and the bad guys get tortured and killed. But the attendant grief is rarely portrayed in a realistic manner. The focus, of course, is on the story action, not on the gut wrenching sadness that accompanies all that death. If grief were the focus, who would watch?

A month or so ago I was flipping through channels and saw Carol Burnett. I love her, so I watched the rest of the show. Apparently, her character in the show had gone to Hawaii to visit old friends, bring her husband's ashes for a burial at sea and most importantly, to die. She revealed to friends that she had an inoperable brain tumor. She also had a bucket list that she wanted to complete before her death. So during the duration of that program she crossed off one activity or accomplishment after another. And amazingly, at no time did she exhibit discomfort or disability from that brain tumor.

And one morning she didn't come down for breakfast, so the husband of the friends she was staying with went to get her. When

she didn't respond to knocks on her door, he walked to her bedside. She opened her eyes, gave him an angelic smile, raised her hand with her fingers curved to wave goodbye, then as the wave completed she closed her eyes and died, still with a smile on her face.

How nice, neat and sterile! But not an unusual portrayal of dying and death we see on TV. And those images get internalized so that when our loved ones are ill and when they die, we expect it to be easier. And many of our friends and family expect it to be easier, or to at least not take so long to heal.

But it is not easy at all. The world as we know it will never be the same. Someone who really mattered to us is gone and we have to learn how to get on in this world without them.

And that is what we do in the Bereavement Group. We share our pain, listen to our fellow members' pain, and little by little the agony begins to subside. The privacy and shared focus make our group a most safe place to talk and to have our feelings. No one judges or gives a timeline.

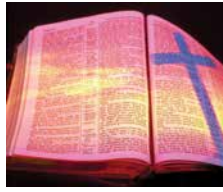
You are welcome to join us. Come see what a safe, healing group we are. We meet on Mondays from 1 to 3 pm in the Crafts Room at the Lodge. You may just show up or you may call me at (951) 922-0934 or email at lauriemlarson425@gmail.com. All contact is confidential. ~ *Laurie Larson*

“BELIEVE...” WOMEN’S BIBLE STUDY

From mid-July and through August we had several lessons on being tested: why we’re tested, when and how we’re tested and if those tests are pass/fail.

We learned that God didn’t test the Israelites or Abraham or Job or even us today because He wants to know what we would do. He already knows. Rather, He tests us so that we will see, that as we exercise our God-given faith, we understand how strong we really are. As a result of our strength, we can then tell others our story and help them with their challenges. We learned that tests are always “open Book,” and that we will withstand each test better when we seek His help first.

We discussed five types of tests we experience, how to recognize them and find the strength to “pass” them. The members of the class always bring such wisdom and insight when sharing their stories, and we all leave feeling uplifted and encouraged. The last of our



“test” lessons was an actual test, and all the women had a good time discussing their answers.

As a follow-up to the August “test” lessons, in September we will be discussing “A Godly Woman Endures.” Endurance enables us to grow and learn from life’s trials and tests. We will learn the reasons why we are expected to endure through faith and prayer and the ultimate outcome of that expectation. As always, we look forward to the shared experiences of our members as they enlighten, encourage and enhance our perspective.

If you have been looking to join a wonderful group of women as they study God’s Word, look no further. We meet every Friday from 10:30 to 11:45 am in the Card Room (next to the Library) at the Lodge. We will welcome you with open hearts and arms! Hope to see you soon. ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**

LIFE GUIDE BIBLE STUDY

Summer is winding down and our Bible Studies are resuming on Tuesday, Sept. at 7 pm in the Lodge Ballroom. Our six week series (facilitated by Doc Sellars) will be entitled “Apostle Paul’s Primary Themes.” The texts will be taken from Acts and Paul’s Epistles. BUT... we will be planning a potluck in the Lodge Ballroom on Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 6 to 8 pm. We will be contacting you with more particulars very shortly! All are welcome! Blessings in Christ! ~ **Doc Sellars**

CREATIVE DRAWING & SKETCHING CLASS

This is the perspective of the Artist of the Month, Lian Lee:

Rob and I met through playing ping pong. One day, after I played double rotations, I couldn’t catch my breath. I was sitting next to Rob, and innocently said to him, “If I have to stop playing ping pong, I don’t know what I’ll do. Rob’s response was to take his drawing class. “But I don’t know how to draw!” His obvious comeback was, “If you don’t try, how do you know? Well, I’ve been taking Rob’s Drawing Class for over two years and I’m still playing ping pong, too!

My first two drawings were an elephant and a forest. When my husband saw the elephant he thought somehow by accident or with help I drew this impressive picture. After seeing the forest, he began to believe I really had talent. Actually all the credit goes to Rob. He provides me the opportunity and leads me patiently to see things I don’t see. We are very fortunate to have him as an instructor. As long as you enjoy learning, you will be pleasantly rewarded.



Work by the Artist of the Month Lian Lee

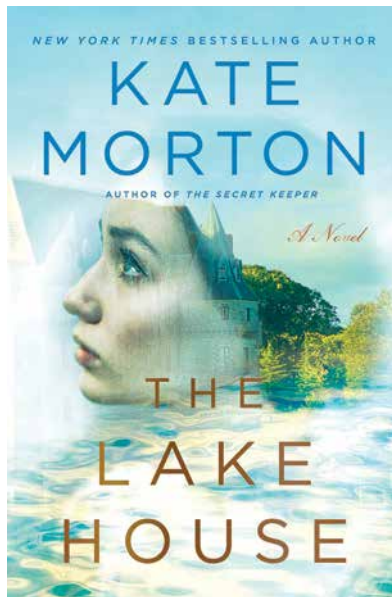
We meet Mondays from 10 am to 12 noon and/or Wednesdays from 6 pm to 8 pm. Come join us and discover a new you. Any questions, call Rob Kelman at (951) 992-9156. ~ **Rob Kelman**

BOOK CLUB

The next meeting of the Book Club will be on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Our book discussion will feature an historical fiction, *The Lake House* by Kate Morton.

Living on her family's idyllic lakeside estate in Cornwall, England, Alice Edevane is a bright inquisitive, and precociously talented 16-year-old who loves to write stories. One midsummer's eve, after a beautiful party drawing hundreds of guests to the estate has ended, the Edevanes discover that her youngest child, 11-month-old Theo, has vanished without a trace, a tragedy that tears the family apart in ways they never imagined.

Many decades later, Alice is living in London, having enjoyed a long successful career as an



author. Theo's case has never been solved. Miles away, Sadie Sparrow, a young detective in the London police force, is staying at her grandfather's house in Cornwall. While out walking, she stumbles upon the old Edevane estate – now crumbling and covered with vines, clearly abandoned long ago. Her curiosity is sparked, setting off a series of events that will bring her and Alice together and reveal shocking truths about a past long gone... yet more present than ever.

Our discussions are always lively and interesting and newcomers are always welcome, even if you haven't read the book. For more information regarding the Book Club, please call Doreen Sanders at (951) 769-1913. ~ **Peggy Ligori**

CRAFTY CARDMAKERS

The Crafty Cardmakers will meet Sept. 16, at 1 pm in the Craft Room. We have had two meetings so far and it was fun to meet some new friends and make three beautiful cards.

If you're looking for some fun, please join us. You will make three cards (cost is \$6 to cover materials) and you only need to bring scissors and glue. Since the kits are prepared for the number of people attending, please let us know if you're coming! You can call (951) 849-6336 or email chorbaparadise@yahoo.com. ~ **Maryalice Chorba**

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

The Computer and Technology Group has some interesting topics coming up at our monthly meetings:

Sept. 13 – Using your Smartphone for Everything

Oct. 11 – Keep your computer running like new

Nov. 8 – Digital Image Management

Come on out and join us! We meet on the second Tuesday of each month at 10:30 am in the Lodge Ballroom. ~ **Howard Lyon**

WRITERS' CLUB

Our monthly meeting in August was enjoyed by five members and two guests, Sue and Geoff Wilson. Geoff's many published letters to the editor of local papers were discussed as was the progress members are making with their writing. Members are going to research publishers and possibly invite one to speak at an upcoming meeting.

Excellent reference books on writing have been donated by Sharon Bond and will be offered to the Beaumont Library.

At the September meeting on Tues., Sept. 13, we hope to welcome guests who are interested in sharing their own stories. Prior experience is not required — if you are a "writer wanna-be" please visit our meeting. If you have any questions, please call me at (951) 797-0256. ~ **Kathy Barnett**

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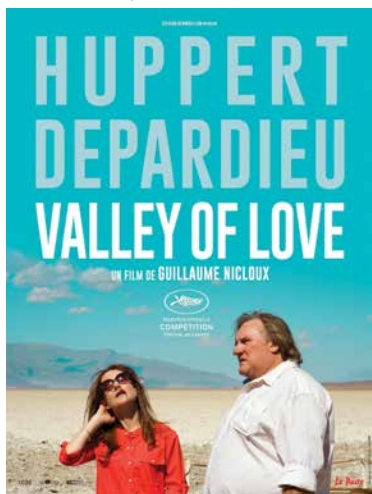
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COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA

We're happy to bring you a couple of very well-reviewed smaller films again this month that you may not have caught in theaters when they were first released:



Our first monthly screening, on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 6 pm, is the film *Valley of Love* (France 2015, 1 hour 31 minutes, English subtitles). Here is a brief description from Amazon.com: "In this mysterious and beautiful examination of a broken family, acclaimed actors Isabelle Huppert and Gerard Depardieu play thinly disguised versions of themselves as a separated couple who journey to Death Valley after receiving a mysterious letter from their dead son in the

expectation that he will appear to them at a certain place and time in the desert."

Our second monthly screening, on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 6 pm, is the film, *Eye in the Sky* (UK 2015, 1 hour 42 minutes, English). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: "Eye in the Sky stars Helen Mirren as Colonel Katherine Powell, a UK-based military officer in

command of a top secret drone operation to capture terrorists in Kenya. Through remote surveillance and on-the-ground intel, Powell discovers the targets are planning a suicide bombing and the mission escalates from "capture" to "kill." But as American pilot Steve Watts (Aaron Paul) is about to engage, a nine-year-old girl enters the kill zone triggering an international dispute, reaching the highest levels of US and British government, over the moral, political, and personal implications of modern warfare."



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

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB

Wow! August was a great month. Willa Harris, "Motown Comes to Four Season" was great. The music and show brought back fun loving memories to everyone. The Four Seasons Community came out in full force. Kudos to all the performers — you were great! A special congratulations to Willa and Lee Harris.

We attended the Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach on Aug. 10 and will give you a full report in next month's *Breeze*!

We have a special project planned for October to help us raise money for our club. We are in the planning stages and getting approval to move forward. Be on the look out for more info. soon. This is going to be good!

The Christmas Committee is hard at work planning our Christmas Gala. It will be Saturday, Dec. 10. and we will again be reserving tables for a party of eight. Front row tables assigned on first come basis. So start talking to your friends and neighbors now to form your front row table of eight, and be ready to reserve it on Sept. 12 at our

September meeting. The entertainment is going to be superb. You will definitely want a front row seat. We will be putting out flyers and posting posters as soon as all plans are confirmed. So be on the look out. Remember tickets go on sale Monday, Sept. 12, at our next scheduled meeting. And we do sell out fast. Let see if we can have full participation of our Four Seasons Community again. You will enjoy it!

We are celebrating the following birthdays for August: Joyce Allen, Roxie Elliott; in September: Johnetta Driscoll, John Johns,

Willa Harris, and Betty Mohammad. When you see them say happy birthday and give them a hug. We will also celebrate with a cake and glass of wine at our September meeting.

Just a reminder, our September meeting will be held on Sept. 12 in the Card Room at 6 pm. The first Monday is Labor Day so we will meet on the second Monday. Please come and join a club on the move. We are looking for new members and you just might be a perfect fit. Info., Joyce Allen, (951) 769-4354. ~ **Roxie Elliott**



Christmas Committee hard at work

BUNCO

This month we will play Bunco on Sept. 8 and 22. We always play on the second and fourth Friday of the month. We have a lot of new home owners and Bunco is very easy and it is a great way to meet some new friends. You really should come and give it a try. We meet in the card room at 1 pm sharp. Don't forget to grab a drink at Smitty's or even lunch beforehand. See you there. ~ **Cheryl Burke**

MAH JONGG

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

PINOCHLE

Pinochle is an exciting card game where you bid and bluff to name trump and take control of the game. This game is played with a double deck of special cards of ace through 10 against other aficionados, to tease your mind, and keep you sharp. Come join the game on Wednesday and Fridays from 10 am to 1 pm in the Card Room. Newbies and oldies are welcome for fun and socializing. Info., George Soeten, (951) 797-0254. ~ **George Soeten**

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**

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 Thursdays, 1 to 4 pm. Each week you may play with someone different, giving you an opportunity to meet other Four Seasons residents and old friends who enjoy an afternoon of "cool" cards. 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**

BRIDGE

We're looking forward to another fall season and, perhaps, cooler weather. If you're thinking about a new activity this autumn, please consider joining "The Original Bridge Club."

We play every Monday at 12 pm in the RCN building. The room is comfortable, the players congenial and the game thought-provoking and challenging. Bridge is a partnership game, the better you communicate with your partner, the more enjoyable it is. Most of the players use the Standard American style of bidding.

Gordon Sheppard at (714) 390-2610 or Helen at (951) 845-9312 will be pleased to share information about the bridge world here at Four Seasons.. ~ **Helen Shoemate-Gurley**

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

How fortunate we are here at Four Seasons to be able to accommodate the very successful ACBL Sanctioned game of bridge. The facility comfortably provides a room for classes, twelve tables of bridge and a convenient kitchen.

Our club is expanding under the direction of Barbara Rebels who is a skilled instructor and director. Call her at (951) 530-1523 for more information and reservations.

We look forward to meeting one another each Friday afternoon at 12:15 pm in the Recreation North Building.

Please call Helen at (951) 845-9312 or Candice Parrish at (951) 845-0942 for more information regarding our club. ~ **Helen Shoemate-Gurley**

HEARTS

All welcome. Easy to learn. Played with single card deck, no jokers, 52 cards. We play three, four, or five at a table. No scheduling necessary. Played on Tuesdays at 6 pm in Card Room next to Library. A group has played here at Four Seasons for seven years. Seating is by random draw, no partners, individual scores. Easy to learn, harder to win. Players will teach. Games last approximately two hours. Lowest points win. If you have questions call Mike Saperstein (951) 769-7909. ~ **Mike Saperstein**

PHASE 10

A big congratulations goes out to Cheri Howard for the winner of our first ever, July 4 tournament. Not far behind was Debbie Aiello. Don't despair if you didn't win a trophy, we always have next year. Come and join us in the card room on the second Monday of each month at 4 pm and the third Saturday of each month at 3 pm. Bring your friends or meet new ones and enjoy this really fun card game. A teaching table will be set up for anyone unfamiliar with this game or just in need of a refresher course. For more information call Cheri Howard at (951) 756-1216. ~ **Cheri Howard**

BRIDGE FOR FUN

Our Monday and Wednesday bridge groups just keep growing. We are up to four tables most of the time — and sometimes five! We have a great afternoon meeting new people and seeing our friends. It is what it says — “bridge for fun!” Verina makes sure of that! We recently had a few new people join our group. They had not played for some time and were learning. They have come along great and their weekly scores are right up there with the rest of us. So if you have ever thought about learning the game or want to take it up again, let us know. You can also just come and watch to see if it’s your thing. We meet in the Card Room in the Lodge at 12 noon sharp on Monday and Wednesday. Monday info., Bill Guy (951) 845-5627. Wednesday info., Verina Rector (951) 769-1687 or Tom Halley (760) 898-3215. ~ **Tom Halley**



PERFORMING ARTS CLUB

September is a BIG rehearsal month for the Performing Arts Club. There’s lots going on and we’re very busy rehearsing, writing, and planning.

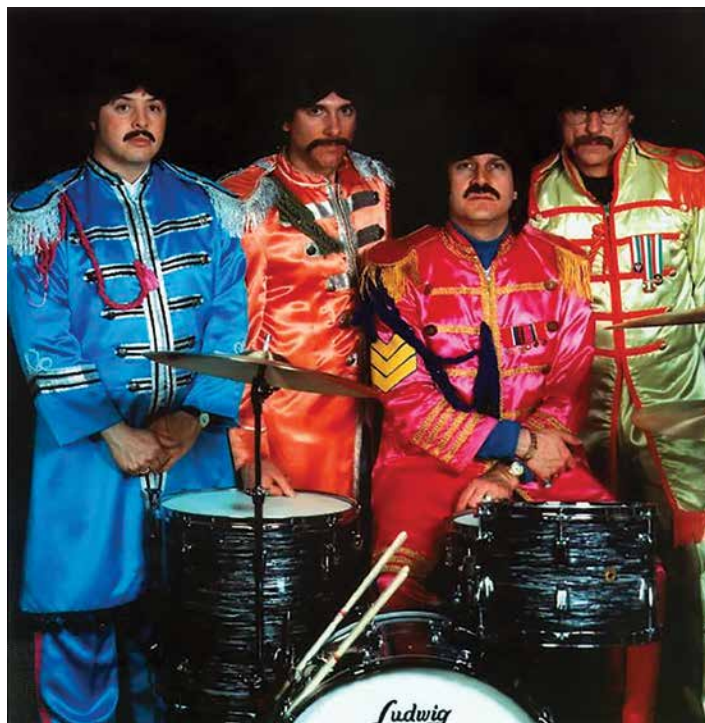
The Four Seasons Singers is officially starting Holiday Show rehearsals on Monday, Sept. 5, to learn the new songs and re-familiarize ourselves with some previous favorites. We rehearse Mondays at 3 pm in the Ballroom. If you sing in the shower or along with music, you should strongly consider joining the choir. You don’t need to have the voice of a soloist, but if you do, that’s great! A choir is successful when voices blend together. We do have some voices of solo quality, but the majority of us do not. If you’d like to join us, come down on a Monday afternoon. We’d love to add you and your voice to our cohesive group of men and women.

Next, one of our favorites: The *Olde Time Radio Shows* from the ‘40s is on Friday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 pm. Doors open at 5:30 pm. It’s a **FREE EVENT!** Since it’s radio, actors read from scripts. Although we have scripts, some rehearsal is necessary to make sure that we give

you the best performances possible. The first of two shows is a fan favorite, *The Lone Ranger*. The second one is *Blondie*. If you were at the last show, we will begin where the previous one left off. Recap of last show: Dagwood wanted a new car. Blondie yearned for a fridge, with only enough money for one of them. Blondie manipulated her way, a way only she could do, to buy the icebox and car for the \$500 they had, and in the end, made everyone involved happy. I can only imagine what she’ll be up to next! You’ll find out at the show on Friday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 pm. Bring/buy your dinner and drink of choice, settle down at one of the round tables and enjoy the **FREE SHOW!**

Done with rehearsals, now to the Holiday Show. I’m looking for both actors and singers (men and women). There will be four short stories and songs (you’ll need to memorize your lines). Contact me at terimk@verizon.net or (951) 982-9156.

The Performing Arts Club thanks the anonymous donor for their \$300: “In Memory of Jeanne Sandoval.” ~ **Teri Meyers-Kelman**



AMPHITHEATER

The Amphitheater Summer Concert Series concludes Sunday, Sept. 18 with "Ticket To Ride," a Beatles tribute band. Though based in Southern California, they have performed in venues across America and also internationally. We are quite fortunate to have this quartet close out our 2016 concert series for our community.

As always, the concert begins at 7 pm at the Amphitheater, located adjacent to the tennis courts. You are free to place your chairs during the day to reserve a spot, but remember to leave room for folks to sit on the concrete risers. (Placing a "reserved" sign or spreading a

blanket on the grass will not hold your spot.) You also might consider sitting on the pool deck to listen to the music.

You are welcome to bring a beverage of your choice which must be in a plastic container; wine bottles must be in a sleeve. Don't forget a jacket or sweater as once the sun goes down, so does the temperature.

So, "With A Little Help From My Friends," "Yellow Submarine," "Penny Lane" and "Strawberry Fields Forever" reminding us all of special times not so long ago, we look forward to seeing you at the Amphitheater on Sunday, Sept. 18! ~ **Doris San Filippo**



FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

The Singers will be back to rehearsing beginning on Sept. 5 with our new music. We will be rehearsing Holiday/Winter songs and the Singers will be presented with some new, challenging music to learn. We've hear that Rudolph will be involved in our sing-a-long. Remember that this is a family celebration and grandchildren are always welcome.

If you are interested in performing with us, contact me and I will put you on my email list that will give you more specific information.

To join or if you have questions about the Four Seasons Singers, call (951) 797-3466 or email me at bawasco@dc.rr.com. ~ **Barbara Wasco**

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Left: With lots of great music, the floor was always busy with dancers

Below: Strings of lights and colorful lanterns made it a magical summer place



Left: Fresh flowers, colorful table settings, and route 66 license plates for the trip



BALLROOM & SOCIAL DANCE

Our Summer Fun Dinner Dance was a great success... an evening filled with music, laughter, dancing and happy faces. And we were reminded of a bygone era by taking a trip from Chicago to LA on old route 66.

Our club sponsors only three of these events a year, and they have become quite popular. Already there are many requests for tickets to our Christmas Dinner Dance, which we'll tell you more about in another month.

During August we do not have regular dance sessions each week. We will start up again on Sept. 12 – Monday night at 6 pm.

If your heart beats, you have rhythm. Listen to it. Count with it – one, two, three, four. Then move your feet to the beat. And remember to smile. Keep an attitude of joy, and have lots of fun with it. Now you know the basics of dance!

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

LINE DANCING

Here is September, which means the holidays are right around the corner.

Now is the time, if you are even considering it, to begin line dancing. You still have time to learn three to four dances before holiday dances begin. Or maybe you have a wedding coming up in your family. Think of how surprised they would be if you got up and did the Electric Slide or the Cupid Shuffle!

Line dancing is fun exercise and does not require you to control someone or be controlled by another person. The new dancers in

the beginners' class are having so much fun and learning steps so quickly that most are advancing to the 3:45 pm class. They just needed to learn one step at a time, which is how I teach. Sometimes even the advanced dancers have trouble learning steps. We are not born dancers; it is a learning process.

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

CERAMIC CORNER

We have been busy during the summer working on individual projects while participation continued to grow. We are excited about our growth as we welcome new residents joining our class, each bringing their own talents and enjoyable personalities.

If you are looking for a new hobby, or want to create your own design, participate in a class project to create pieces for yourself, friends and family, come to the ceramics class. Drop by the Craft Room to see our monthly ceramics class schedule and learn more about our upcoming class projects.

We meet twice a week in the Craft Room: Wednesday 1 to 4 pm and, back by popular demand, we will resume our Saturday classes on Sept. 10, 9 am to 1 pm.

A 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

Our craft group is very busy getting ready for the Craft Fair on Oct. 15. There will be many wonderful things to choose from. Hope you attend and look for us there.

We meet on Thursdays, 10-1. Please join our fun group of women and bring your ideas. Any questions, call Pam Kelley at (951) 769-7967. ~ **Pam Kelley**

KNIT & CROCHET GROUP

As of this month we will have 125 caps/hats for our marine corps project. If we continue at our current rate, we will be finished by the end of the year, which is well in advance of the March deadline. We are all very proud of ourselves for working so diligently on this project. We are also doing some personal projects in between for some variation, but keeping up the pace. We are in the craft room every Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 am. We can teach any newcomers who would like to join us and have some supplies available. ~ **Dorothy Payne**

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CAMERA CLUB

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm in the RCN main lobby; thus, our September meeting will be Sept. 20. Visitors are always welcome. We invite all photographers, regardless of skill level, to join us for our regular meetings, workshops, speakers and field trips.

For the August meeting, the assignment was to take a photograph that includes the photographer in the picture, i.e., the photograph itself not only “includes” the photographer, but the photographer was the one who “took” the picture. Whew! A “selfie” would qualify but as you can imagine, much more creativity was used as we saw when the images were displayed on the monitor. We then discussed and conducted a constructive critique, as usual. We learn a lot about various techniques, software, and hardware to enhance our work.

The camera club loves to display their photography. As mentioned in last month's *Breeze* article, our club participated in another Four Seasons Camera Club Photography Exhibit displayed at the Lodge lobby in July. See the photo to the right of the display panel setup.

Be sure to drop by the Art Fair, being held on Sept. 24, where you'll see more displays from the camera club in addition to those of some other clubs here at the Four Seasons. ~ **Lyle Cameron**



Four Seasons Camera Club Photography Exhibit displayed at the Lodge July 22 through July 31 in the lobby.

Photo by Irve Sturner

CHAVURAH JEWISH SOCIAL CLUB

The Jewish Social Club (Cha-vu-rah) welcomes all interested Four Seasons residents who want to connect to Judaism, its culture and celebrations. In the next months, we have planned several outstanding events.

On Sat., Sept. 17 at 6 pm, the third culinary event will take place — a Challah Bake & Schmeat (spread) event at hostess Ann Michelson's home. After Havdalah, the guest baker, Pat Trujillo, will present 'How to Make a Challah from Scratch,' followed by each participant kneading, braiding, adding poppy or sesame seeds, and baking a challah (a delicious braided loaf bread). Participants will bring containers for their second 'take-home' challah. This pre-holiday event also includes participants making or bringing a schmeat, or spread, for the challah, such as honey-butter, lox-cream cheese, chopped liver, jam-jelly spread, or other delicious schmears. Recipes and tastes of honey-apple cups will also be included. A suggested \$5 donation will cover costs of the challah and cups. Keep the date open and come join us for this amazing one-of-a-kind-event — flyers will be available in the Lodge.

Members of the Chavurah also enjoy social, cultural and religious get-togethers, and connections to other organizations in and around the community. A sister organization is forming a trip to Israel in 2017 with Kay Vesey and the Travel Store, Orange County. This amazing and spiritual 14-day land and air excursion will be a trip of a lifetime, titled, 'Walking in the footsteps of Moses and Jesus.' The award-winning travel agent will answer questions about the dates, details and costs at a private presentation at a member's home in September. Look for the flyer in the Lodge for more details on how to sign up.

For more information about these events, and to be put on our email list, please contact us at chavurah.time@aol.com, or talk to

Lynn Matthews (951) 909-238-5955, Ann Savy (951) 845-2326, or Nancy Justice (951) 769-5804. ~ **Dr. Zee 'Rachel' & Ernie Knapp, Coordinators**

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has found it and is embracing it. Pickleball IS NOT just for old people or injured tennis players. There are real skills involved. It is an extremely fun yet complex sport. We have open play time on Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. mornings at 8am. Come check us out. Thanks and keep pickling.

For more information contact Nancy Barnaby at (951) 845-0842 rbarnaby38@verizon.net or Marty Key (562) 332-0817 keeksmail@yahoo.com. ~ **Marty Key**

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TABLE TENNIS

THIS IS YOUR BRAIN ON PING PONG: “Many retired seniors grew up playing table tennis. After a long hiatus from the paddles, however, they’ve returned to the game to keep them young. Many renowned neurologists and celebrities such as Dr. Mehmet Oz, say ping pong has benefits that are social, physical and mental. As a rapidly moving game requiring mental alertness, table tennis has been called “the No. 1 brain sport,” by Dr. Daniel Amen, an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry and human behavior at the University of California Irvine School of Medicine. A framed article from Alzheimer’s Weekly summarizes a study published in the Japan Medical Journal that found regular ping pong players benefit from increased blood flow to their cerebellum, brain stem and frontal lobe. Players suffering from high dementia had their dementia reduced to

lower stages of the condition.”

Perhaps that explains why Lois White, Gene Dwyer, Mary Baer, and Anita Schulz don’t suffer from the normal brain problems that go along with aging. For these players whose cumulative age surpasses 315 years, their brain has been on ping pong for a long time now and it has been better medication than any doctor could prescribe.

Why don’t you put your brain on ping pong and experience the mental as well as the physical and social benefits that go along with ping pong. Just join us in the Aerobics Room Monday through Friday at 10:30 am and Saturday at 11 am. We would love to have you. 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**



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DOMINOES

The final four players for the domino championship for the month of July started with Wondell Collins with 16 wins. John Bragg and Marvin Gaines both had 13 wins and Vernon Bell had 12 wins. All of the players played with determination and great skill. Wondell seemed a little nervous as the guys kept winning all of the domino games. But Wondell pulled off a great victory, winning the last game. With that win she won the title and could not be defeated.

Wondell Collins is the domino champion for the month of July finishing with 17 impressive wins. John Bragg and Marvin Gaines finished with 15 game wins and Vernon Bell finished with 14 wins. Congratulations to Wondell on her great accomplishment: defeating the guys. A few months back Wondell tied for the championship with Carl Carson, but this time she became the first woman domino champion. The Queen has arrived. Long live the Queen and may she rule over the castle for a while.

Dominoes are played 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.

~ Marvin A. Gaines



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FISHING CLUB

Last year Jim Stover and I started a fishing club here at Four Seasons. Since that time we had added over 30 members and are still growing. We have our club meetings the third Thursday of each month. The time of the meeting is 6:30 pm and it is held at the Card Room at the Lodge. We plan all kinds of fishing trips and always keep in mind that our main goal is to go out and have fun with our friends and club members. We have already gone on a bunch of fishing trips and have taken a few pictures to show that we really do catch fish. We

are planning on going on many fishing trips in the upcoming months. We fish in rivers, lakes and the ocean. We will fish locally and out of state. We will even fish in a mud hole if there are fish in it. If you wish to join the club just come to the meeting and we will put you on the email list or call Richard Carrasco at (760) 641-5992. Once you become a member just tell us where you want to go fishing and we will plan a trip to that location. Have a great time fishing and tight lines to our friends and club members. ~ **Richard Carrasco**



Dennis Boozer with nice bass caught at Diamond Valley Lake



Bob Kemp shows off trout caught at local lake



Richard Carrasco shows off stringer of Tilapia from Salton Sea



Dennis Boozer rubs Jim Stover's head for luck

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BILLIARDS FOR FUN

Yikes — is it September already? What happened to summer? I can tell you what the members of the Billiards for Fun Group did. We played pool every Tuesday (and practiced on Saturdays) in the lovely air-conditioned Billiards Room in the Lodge. Yes, we know how to escape the heat and have a good time doing it! We have two sessions on Tuesdays: 11 am to 1 pm or 1 to 3 pm. There is a practice session on Saturdays from 11 am to 1 pm which is always lots of fun.

On Aug. 9 we held our bi-monthly potluck, hosted by Claudeen and Juan Diaz. As always, the fare was amazing, plentiful and varied, and it's always fun to have the spouses and guests join us. The following

week, Aug. 16, we held our quarterly in-house tournament, which is lots of fun. (Okay, it's intense and competitive too, but we have a great group of billiards players, and we do play for fun!) Because of *Breeze* deadlines, however, those winners won't be announced until the October issue.

If you are interested in enhancing your pool skills, and would love to join a great group of billiards players, come by the Billiards Room any Tuesday at the times listed above and meet the players. We'll be looking for you. ~ *Eileen Gilbert-Antoine*



Janine Rohrbacker shows laser focus



Joyce Burmester exhibits deep concentration while lining up her shot

CURLY CUES

Wow! This group of lady billiard-players is so much fun. There is always lots of laughter, encouragement, teasing and caring. Sure, we're competitive, and as a group we are all increasing our skills with the billiards cue, but the thrill is having fun doing it. It's really delightful to watch as one of the ladies makes her ball (not the 8 ball, of course) in a pocket she didn't intend, and see her face light up with surprise and joy. There's always cheering for those "trick" shots, amidst giggles and teasing, of course.

We will be holding our first in-house tournament in September, since most of the women are becoming confident enough to test their proficiency. Although many members have been vacationing this summer, we still are able to fill three tables each week. Hopefully by the time you read this article, all of our travelers will have returned and this group will be complete once more.

If you are interested in learning to play pool (billiards), please come by the Billiards Room at the Lodge any Monday between 1:30 and 3:30 pm and meet the group. We have someone to teach you the fundamentals, and then it's up to you to practice regularly to develop the skills we know you have and are secretly hiding. C'mon. Give it a try. We're all learning and growing, and have such fun doing it. Hope to see you this month. ~ *Eileen Gilbert-Antoine*



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12. Reduce pain of osteoarthritis
13. Decrease stress in cancer patients
14. Improve balance in older adults
15. Decrease rheumatoid arthritis pain
16. Temper effects of dementia
17. Promote relaxation
18. Lower blood pressure
19. Decrease symptoms of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome
20. Help chronic neck pain
21. Lower joint replacement pain
22. Increase range of motion
23. Decrease migraine frequency
24. Improve quality of life in hospice care
25. Reduce chemotherapy-related nausea



Dave and Suzanne Roldan getting ready to enjoy their new RV

ALL SEASONS RV

It was a little quiet for our club in August. Several of our members had family vacation plans so no planned club trips were taken. We start up again this fall with exciting trips and look forward to a busy and fun filled 2017. We meet the second Tuesday of the month at 6 pm in the Lodge. Join us for a bite to eat at the Bistro and meet with our members. We look forward to welcoming you into our club. ~ *Ann Williams*

HORSESHOE CLUB

August, did anyone see what happened to August? It was just here, now it's gone. All I remember is that we had a great time playing horseshoes and changed our starting time to 8 am to beat the heat a little bit. Our monthly social event, dinner at The Bistro and dessert at a member's home, was hosted by Bob and Sue Cooper with homemade pies like your mother used to make. Theirs is a home designed for entertaining inside and out, so comfortable you just wanted to stay longer. Thank you Bob and Sue! I know I say this every month but if you're looking for a club to join to meet new friends and just flat have fun for both of you, husband, wife, significant other, you'll be welcomed like a long lost friend. No kidding, it's true. For a reservation to join with a long waiting list please contact Ron Erickson at (951) 846-3288, rejerickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie at (951) 845-0520, goldtoy@earthlink.net. ~ **Ron Erickson**



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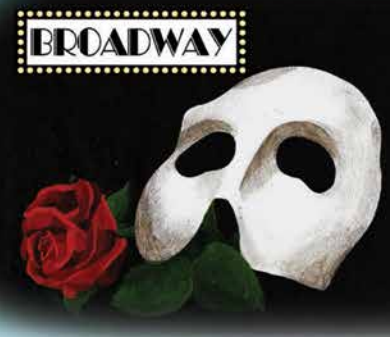
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THE 8-BALL CLUB

We celebrated the half year during our summer Bar-B-Q with our good friends and competitors from Solera Hemet, aka Diamond Valley, and a good time was had by all. The Four Seasons at Beaumont 8 Ball Club provided tri-tip (prepared by volunteers Larry Rice and Leo Babin) and teriyaki chicken (prepared by Thanh Harrah). Side dishes, deserts and drinks were added to the feast by our club members and it was all remarkably, but not surprisingly, delicious. Thank you all for your attendance and contributions to this success.

Every month we have two in-house tournaments for club members and two traveling tournaments against other clubs with similar interests in the game that we love to play. These tournaments allow us to hone our skills and improve our expertise in the game.

Our 8 Ball competition gave me an opportunity to participate in the finals as I came up from the loser's column with only one loss to challenge the undefeated Larry Rice. I was victorious in game one but according to the rules of double elimination, Larry won the second game and the monthly 8 Ball title.

Nine Ball was exciting as Larry Rice and Brian Anderson vaulted into the semi-finals undefeated after four rounds. Brian fell to Dewey Allen who progressed to meet Larry in the finals. Dewey won two in a row to finalize the 9 Ball title for this month.

The 8 Ball Club Officers are: Captain Del Lyles, Sr. (951) 845-5114; Co-Captain Roland Harrah (951) 267-3793 rolandthanh@msn.com; Thanh Harrah, Secretary/Treasurer (951) 267-3793 rolandthanh@msn.com. ~ **Roland Harrah**

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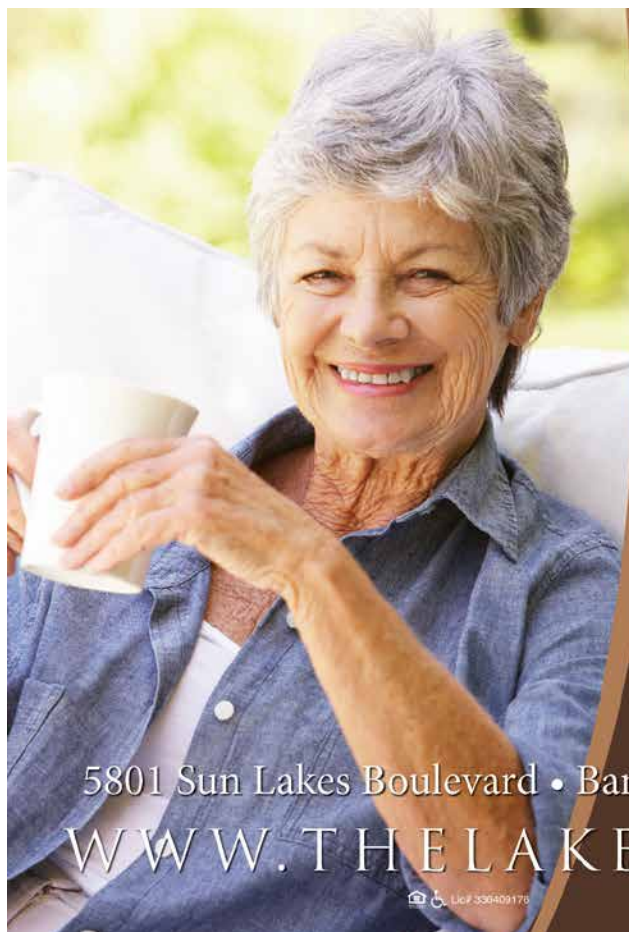


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The Dog Owners Group (DOG) is reviewing the location of doggy waste stations throughout Four Seasons. Some residents have complained about dog waste along the sidewalks and trail system. Dog owners who walk their dogs daily observe there is some occasional waste but certainly not a prolific amount. However, some of the waste stations are poorly placed and DOG will be making recommendations to the HOA management for better locations. The Dog Owners Group was not asked to participate in placing the existing dog waste stations. We think DOG can recommend locations that will better address animal waste collection in the Four Seasons

community.

Dog Owners Group is instituting a training program for dog owners at Four Seasons for a fee. This training will result in a dog being certified as a Canine Good Citizen (CGC). The following are the elements a dog must qualify to obtain CGC certification:

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The hiking club enjoyed the cool Idyllwild climate

TAKE A HIKE CLUB

A hardy party of Hearty Hikers launched the inaugural trek of the rejuvenated Four Seasons hiking club on Aug. 10 along the Ernie Maxwell Trail in the San Jacinto Mountains. The small band of eight eager enlistees found the perfect day to enjoy the cool air above Idyllwild for their summer stroll.

The twisting trail takes off above a dirt road that doubles as a narrow parking lot and then snakes in and out of the folds of the mountain. Along the path are gigantic globs of granite lifted from the ocean floor eons ago by tectonic collisions. Although the tall tress of pine and oak are picturesque in their own right, it is these bountiful boulders that attract most of the hiker's attention.

The route starts at 6,400 feet above sea level and is purportedly 5 miles round trip with an elevation gain of 400 feet. Due to the ups and downs along the trail, the true elevation gain is 750 feet and tired, aching legs are a testimony to that. The single file climb has numerous small outcroppings and roots to awaken drowsy walkers as well as unsuspecting spots of soft or loose soil to test one's balance. But overall, the hike is relatively easy especially with a walking stick or sticks.

Previous inventories by students of botany have documented the flora along the trail. These include cone-bearing trees: ponderosa pines, white fir, sugar pines, Coulter pines and Little Princess Pines. Three varieties of oak flourish: California black, canyon live and interior live. Some of the wildflowers were still in bloom even as late as August. Thimbleberry, dead mountain whitethorn and California aster are prevalent. The trail tops out at the parking lot for Humbar Park.

The real, most memorable part of the hike is the massive rock formations that try unsuccessfully to hide behind the forest foliage. The most spectacular are Devil's Rock and Tahquitz Rock, although a small waterfall over a dead log did capture our attention.

The sojourn in the San Jacinto Mountains ended with lunch at the famous Gastrognome Restaurant in Idyllwild.

To find out where we are hiking in 2016 call or email Lynette Simonson, Hike Central, at (951) 377-0392 lynette.simonson@gmail.com. ~ *Len Tavernetti*



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Right: The following are the new officers in the TOPS group: left to right are Donna Gilbraith, Program Coordinator, Cheryl Burke & Anni Smith, Weight Recorders, back row Jeanne Glanville, Secretary, Marjorie Melendez, Treasurer, Patricia Pendergraph, Co-Leader and Cathy Calhoun, Leader



Above: TOPS members who attended installation as follows: Jill Yanes, Will Von Klug, Cheryl Burke, Tina Soeten, Anni Smith, Barbara West, Cindy Schwinn, Judy Irving, Jeanne Glanville, Marty Bauer, Jerry Monahan, Cathy Calhoun, Marjorie Melendez, Pat Pendergraph, Gayl Swinehart and Donna Gilbraith

TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is beginning its fourth year here at Four Seasons. On Aug. 2 we had an installation of officers and are excited to see what our new board members have in store for us. Quite a few of our members have reached their goals and the rest of us are continuing to work hard in hopes of also reaching our goals. We have a great group of men and women who are here to provide encouragement and will make you feel comfortable when you attend our meetings. Our programs include discussions regarding nutrition, motivation, health, fitness and other related topics.

TOPS is also very affordable with a yearly membership fee of \$32, which includes a great magazine every two months. There is also a \$3 per month chapter dues. We are now meeting in the RCN building on Tuesday mornings with weigh-in from 8 to 8:30 am and the meeting from 8:30 to 9:30 am. You may attend one meeting with no obligation. You really need to come and see what we are all about.

For more information please contact our chapter leader and Four Seasons resident Cathy Calhoun at (951) 849-2614 or Rosalee Strong, TOPS Area Captain at (951) 845-9313. ~ **Cheryl Burke**



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To paraphrase Snoopy, it was a dark and stormy day, so we canceled our July Play Day. You may recall that the weather that day was extremely windy with swirling gusts stirring up dust, dirt, pine needles and lawn furniture. Additionally, the day was overcast with threatening thunderclouds and all the sticky humidity of a sauna. So, the weather was bad enough for us to cancel the club's monthly Play Day, because nobody in their right mind would be out on the courts under those conditions. Richard Carrasco and Rick Loney, who apparently don't have email or the Weather Channel, actually did go to the courts to play. As they were the only two to think that was a good idea, they had to play singles.

Though we didn't have the Play Day, Barbara Miller continues to organize the Thursday night social tennis with starting times at 6 pm, 7 pm and 8 pm, on the second and third Thursdays of each month. Contact Barbara and she will arrange mixed or men's doubles for the interested players. If you are interested, let Barbara know the Sunday before, and she will match folks up. As the other players will be counting on a match, please keep your commitment to play,

barring unforeseen circumstances.

Another playing opportunity is available on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 8:30 on Court 2. Come on out and fill out a foursome or rotate in if there are more players.

For those of you who want to watch the world's top professional men and women tennis players at the PNB Paribas Open in Indian Wells, ticket packages are now on sale on their website. The tournament will be held from March 6 through the 19th. Single day tickets will be on sale at a later date.

Club members, if you are interested in providing input to the Club's Committee, or just want to watch what goes on, please attend a Committee meeting on any third Tuesday of the month at 4 pm. Do not be afraid; you won't be elected to anything without your permission.

Weather permitting, there will be a Play Day starting at 8:30 am on the last Saturday of the month. All tennis playing residents are welcome to come out and play. Our website: www.fsbrc.org. ~ **Steven Hovey**

PADDLE TENNIS

The autumnal equinox is once more approaching and with it the convergence of several major sports events. Baseball will be a month away from its World Series. Football (American Style) will be engaging in its third game of the regular season. NBA basketball will still be six weeks away, but it too has its auspicious start in the fall of the year. But none could be more highly anticipated than, drum roll please, the Paddle Ball 2016 US Open. What? Never heard of such an event? What? Just another sports activity of which to be blissfully ignorant? No, no, heavens no. This is the US Open after all. This is the famed event to be played out in our own backyard. This is what we call Venice Beach, right? Even now paddle players from our own Four Seasons are lining up the carpools to attend the great event.

So why, we might ask, is there such great attraction to see the world's greatest athletes compete? Are we secretly living our fantasies through their achievements? Are we mesmerized by watching the seemingly impossible shot? I suppose many of us have long since recognized that we will never become world class athletes, but the

fact that we can still play can in itself be a whimsical joy. All are welcome to join us on the paddle courts. We may not be US Open qualifiers, but we will always be Open Four Seasons. ~ **Perry White**



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Fourth of July winners were:
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BOCCE

The Fourth of July Bocce ball tournament took place on June 26 with 16 players duking it out in 100 degree heat for four hours of double elimination competition. Since the winners of the tournament were not mentioned in last month's *Breeze* edition, we are taking this opportunity to announce that Shao, Lylia, Jeannine and Robert prevailed as the winners. We had a delicious potluck inside the Summit between matches in order to recuperate from the heat. It turned out to be a very fun and competitive tournament.

Bocce ball is played at the Summit courts several times a week.

We have changed our scheduled times to 7:30 am every Tuesday and 6:30 pm every Wednesday to accommodate the summer weather. All are welcome to join. Several groups play at other times as balls are available for check-out from the attendant at the desk. No special skills or previous experience is needed. A great time will be had — laughs, moans and cheers will come naturally. If you have any questions, please call Mike Saperstein (951) 769-7909, Larry Anderson (951) 845-8003 or Jeannine Baker (951) 797-0833. ~ **Mike Saperstein**

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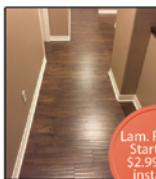
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