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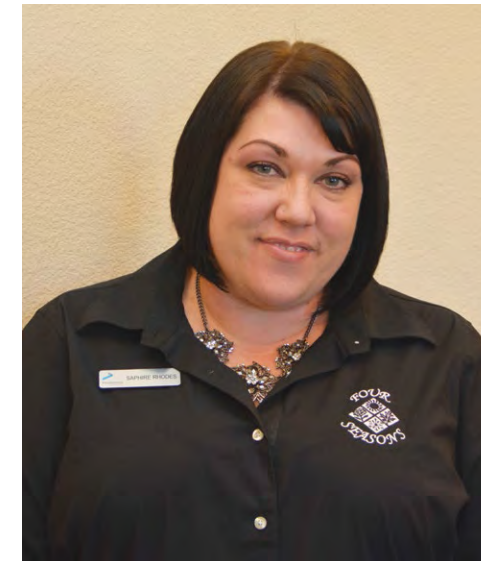
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MANAGER’S REPORT

By Jeri Mupo, General Manager

**BISTRO AREA** It is great to see so many residents and their  
guests supporting Smitty and the Bistro. However, it has been  
reported that residents have been taking popcorn into the Bistro area  
to watch television. Please note that during Smitty’s operating hours,  
the Bistro area seating is for his customers only. Thank you for your  
consideration.

**GATE ENTRY CONCERN** We have an issue with vehicles  
that do not have transponders pulling all the way up to the gate and  
waiting for a resident with a transponder to pull in close enough  
behind them to activate the gate. If you see a vehicle waiting for  
entry, please do not access the gate. I know it may be inconvenient,  
but use the other gate or stay far enough behind them so that they  
will need to back up and leave. We want to make sure only authorized  
residents and their guests gain access to our community.

**BOARD ELECTION BALLOTS** Each year we find new ways  
to improve the election process. In year’s past, the Inspectors of  
Election would spend an entire day opening each green and then  
each white envelope manually with a letter opener. Last year the  
association purchased an electronic envelope opener. While this was  
a great idea for opening the green envelopes, the white envelopes  
created a problem. They were too bulky to properly open with the  
electronic opener. This year we are using a new ballot format that is  
printed on cardstock and perforated on the lower section. Once you  
select your favorite candidates, please remove the bottom portion  
of the ballot and place it in the white envelope, this will reduce the  
bulkiness and allow the electronic envelope opener to do its job. We  
hope this will allow both envelopes to be opened quickly. You will be  
receiving your Annual Board Election packet the first week of March.  
Don’t forget to vote!

**ANNIVERSARY** It is hard to believe that in February I  
celebrated my two-year anniversary here at Four Seasons Beaumont.  
It is with sincere gratitude that I thank each and every resident,  
vendor, and especially the staff for making it truly a dream to come to  
work every day. Together we create this beautiful community called  
Four Seasons! Thank you, again.

**HOMEOWNER SUGGESTIONS** Please continue to  
submit your suggestions! We appreciate the extra set of eyes and  
recommendations to continually improve our community.

- 1. Fix the sidewalk on Potter Creek - Completed.

- 2. Have a clerk at the desk - The Board has approved increasing  
staff hours to accommodate more coverage at the front desk.

- 3. Fix the ruts on the trail in the section by Enchanted Park - In  
progress.

- 4. Expand computer room - This suggestion will be submitted  
to the Safety and Facilities Committee for their review and  
recommendation.

- 5. Have clocks installed in each section of the Ballroom -  
Additional clocks will be purchased and installed.

- 6. Consider putting sensors at each entry door instead of  
handicap button - This suggestions will be submitted to the Safety  
and Facilities Committee for their review and recommendation.

- 7. We need maps of the community for the property as navigation  
systems do not have the new street information - A community map  
has been put on the website for homeowner download.

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

- Purchase lounge chair slings: \$1,400
- Add bench at Summit entrance: \$1,200
- Install three Hunter Douglas roller shades: \$1,030
- Re-felt billiards tables: \$1,440
- Install sound panels in RCN: \$2,700
- Amphitheater Concert Series: \$5,485
- Appreciation Brunch: \$1,035
- Install two fans in RCN Activity Room #3: \$1,300

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## Two Lodge Attendants Promoted To Staff Positions

By Leighton McLaughlin

Two Lodge attendants, Jeff Jordan and Saphire Rhodes, have been promoted to staff jobs in the FirstService Residential office that operates Four Seasons Beaumont.

Jordan is now an administrative assistant who assists two committees: Architectural Review (ARC) and Landscape; Rhodes is facilities coordinator who works primarily with the Safety and Facilities Committee, but

also deals with the Bistro Committee and the ad hoc committee for remodeling the Lodge now that the administrative offices have moved to Rec Center North.

Jordan replaces Fabiana Spinelli and Rhodes steps in for Renee Watkins. Both Spinelli and Watkins moved up to jobs with FirstService regional offices.

Four Seasons General Manager Jeri

Mupo said she was sorry to see Spinelli and Watkins leave, but “I am thrilled” that Jordan and Rhodes “have stepped up to the plate and brought a new level of excellence to our team.”

Both Jordan and Rhodes are highly deserving, Mupo said. “We are so excited to recognize great talent and reward them with growth and promotions.”



### JEFF JORDAN

Jeff Jordan is a college student who is just graduating from Crafton Hills College in business administration and has been accepted at Cal State San Bernardino. He hopes to be an accountant – possibly with FirstService. “It’s a big company with lots of opportunity,” he said. “I like it so far; it’s been good to me.”

He is confident he can continue with college while holding down a job. He has been doing it for the three years he’s been with Four Seasons – and the job has helped with college. “It’s a great experience, an introduction to property management and the whole business field – and it helps with personnel relations,” he said.

He grew up locally, in Highland, and graduated from San Geronio High School in San Bernardino. While there he was a member of the Environmental Club (“mostly public service, picking up litter,” he said), the Calculus Club and the Swing Club – a dance group.

His job experience before Four Seasons was as a “guest attendant” at a Target store. “I got the carts back in from the parking lot and restocked the shelves.” He agreed it was not a policy-level job.

About the time he got a better job with Four Seasons, three years ago, he took up with his girlfriend Kelsie – also a Crafton Hills student. “She plans to be a kindergarten teacher,” he said.

For recreation, Jordan likes to hike and snowboard – “when I get the chance,” he said. By contrast, Kelsie likes shopping malls and other public places. “I like more quiet,” he said. “I’m outdoors, she’s indoors,” which calls for certain accommodation for both of them. “We work it out,” he said.

His new duties at Four Seasons involve doing much of the administrative work for the Landscape and ARC. When residents seek changes to the exteriors of their homes ARC has to approve; when changes are sought to landscaping in common areas or in front yards maintained by the HOA, Landscape must approve.

Jordan accepts the requests, guides residents through the preparation of paper work: plans for the changes and neighbors approval — and relays the committees’ decisions to the residents.

As for working at Four Seasons, he drew on his business administration background: “It’s amazing,” he said. “I like how it’s structured. It’s really well organized.”



### SAPHIRE RHODES

Saphire Rhodes is a former medical assistant with four years experience as an assistant manager of the Miracle Springs Resort and Spa in Desert Hot Springs.

She and her husband Richard moved to Beaumont to be near his family. He is an electrician who is often away for work – right now working in Blythe and home

only on weekends.

Rhodes has been with Four Seasons for nine months after the move from Desert Hot Springs. The job there gave her experience with resort maintenance, purchasing, landscaping and running group events – all skills of use on her new job.

She grew up in Desert Hot Springs and graduated from Palm Springs High School, “a millennial graduate,” she said – in the last class from Palm Springs before Desert Hot Springs opened its own school.

While in high school she worked as a clerk in a crafts store and a receptionist for a medical repair business. After graduation she attended Desert Career College and became a medical assistant – the “one who meets you, takes your vitals, and asks, ‘do you have any pain today? On a scale of one to ten, how severe is it?’”

She worked as a Lodge attendant at both the main Lodge and the Summit. She enjoyed the interaction with those she encountered in that job. “There’s all kinds of different personalities here – both residents and staff,” she said.

As facilities coordinator at Four Seasons she receives queries from residents about facility and safety issues and passes them on to the Safety and Facilities, Bistro or Remodeling Committee. “If you find uneven tile, or think new chairs are needed, you come to me. I pass it on to the committee — I’m like a blood vein – the information passes from the resident, through me, to the committee.”

She finds working here, “like working in Paradise. It’s absolutely beautiful – that doesn’t hurt. My bosses are amazing. I am so blessed to be working with the people I’m working with.”

So, if you see a problem with any Four Seasons’ facility, or any safety difficulty, let Rhodes know. She can check your pain level at the same time.

## Five Seek Seats on HOA Board

By Leighton McLaughlin

Five residents have applied to run for two seats on the HOA Board. Incumbents Jacque Sneddon and Wayne Staples are running for re-election. Claudeen Diaz, Jerry Monahan and Len Tavernetti are running for the first time.

The deadline to apply is March 1, so there may be more candidates.

A slate of candidates for district delegate positions has been nominated for the first of the two elections that lead to selecting two members of the HOA Board.

Once elected the delegates cast the votes in the second election that elects the board members. The delegates act much like members of the Electoral College in U.S. Presidential elections – with an important difference. Unless a majority of homeowners in their districts cast ballots, the delegates can vote all their district’s votes as they see fit. It is quite possible that a single delegate can decide a close election.

The district delegate nominees are: District 1, Martha Franck and Del Lyles, Sr.; District 2, Randy Balt and Bill Guy; District 3, Donald Fant and Betty Ann James; District 4, Niles Sundstrom, Vicki Howard and Fred Weck; District 5, Marion Herron and Chryle Howard; District 6, Brian Anderson and Howard Lyon; District 7, Lynette Simonson and Joyce Tautrim; District 8, Tom Halley and Pat Hilles, and District 9, Janet Hession, Cathy Rivera and Craig Weber.

A nominating committee of Cheryl Howard, Louise Lyon and Bev McLaughlin made sure there were candidates from all nine districts.

The district delegate election was held Feb. 25. If a quorum of 50 percent was not met in a district, a second election will be held March 3 with a reduced quorum of 25 percent. The Board appoints the delegates for any district that fails to meet the reduced quorum.

A delegate and an alternate are elected from each district. There is one vote per household with the leading vote-getter becoming delegate and second place becoming alternate. The alternate acts only in the absence of the delegate. Delegate ballots were mailed to homeowners Jan. 21. A list of the streets in each district is to the right of this article.

Two of the three homeowner seats on the Board are open. The two-year terms of Sneddon and Staples are expiring. Sneddon is Board president and Staples is treasurer. Member Jean Sandoval, Board secretary, has a year of tenure left. A four-member majority on the Board is appointed by builder K. Hovnanian Homes. That will continue until build-out, when all seven members will be elected from among homeowners.

Important dates in the election schedule are:

- March 1 – Deadline for applications to run for Board seats
- March 3 – Reconvened delegate election with reduced quorum of 25 percent.
- March 3 – Meet the candidates session.
- March 4 – Ballots for Board election mailed.
- April 7 (9 am) – Delegates and inspectors of election meet to count ballots.
- April 7 (1 pm) - Delegates cast votes that elect Board members at Annual Members Meeting.
- April 8 – Election results posted.

### Delegate Districts by Street

#### DISTRICT 1: 238 homes

Cascade Creek  
Clark Creek  
Fern Creek  
1540-1596 Four Seasons Circle  
Lewis Creek  
Paint Creek  
Piper Creek  
Potter Creek  
Quiet Creek  
Salt Creek  
Thistle Creek

#### DISTRICT 2: 176 homes

Blackberry Creek  
Brush Creek  
Canary Creek  
Crane Creek  
Dewey Creek  
Granite Creek  
Kettle Creek  
Owl Creek  
Tabor Creek  
Tijeras Creek  
Trout Run  
Turtle Creek  
Whisper Creek  
125 Slippery Rock Creek  
123 Slippery Rock Creek  
121 Slippery Rock Creek

#### DISTRICT 3: 111 homes

131 Slippery Rock Creek  
133 Slippery Rock Creek  
135 Slippery Rock Creek  
137 Slippery Rock Creek  
Beaver Creek

#### DISTRICT 4: 148 homes

1471-1483 Four Seasons Circle  
1523-1555 Big Bend  
White Sands (odd addresses)  
Bartram Trail  
Bridle Trail  
Chimney Rock  
Green Creek Trail  
Kings Canyon  
Pipe Springs

#### DISTRICT 5: 126 homes

120 Slippery Rock Creek  
122 Slippery Rock Creek  
124 Slippery Rock Creek  
126 Slippery Rock Creek  
128 Slippery Rock Creek  
130 Slippery Rock Creek  
132 Slippery Rock Creek  
134 Slippery Rock Creek  
138 Slippery Rock Creek  
139 Slippery Rock Creek  
140 Slippery Rock Creek  
141 Slippery Rock Creek

1505-1518 Big Bend  
Bloomington Park  
Buck Springs  
Calvert Park  
Mission Trail  
Spanos Park  
Baxter Woods  
Pierce Mill

#### DISTRICT 6: 194 homes

Boise Rock  
Bulow Creek Park  
Enchanted Park  
Glacier Park  
Goodrich Rock  
Irvine Park  
Mesa Verde Park  
Plymouth Rock  
Prospect Park  
Table Rock  
Yellow Stone Park

#### DISTRICT 7: 115 homes

Arches Park  
Blowing Rock  
Irvine Park North  
Peters Canyon Park  
Rock Mountain Park  
Santiago Oaks Park  
Shining Rock  
Tinkers Creek Park

#### DISTRICT 8: 79 homes

Box Springs Trail  
Broadriver Trail  
Signal Peak  
White Sands (even addresses)

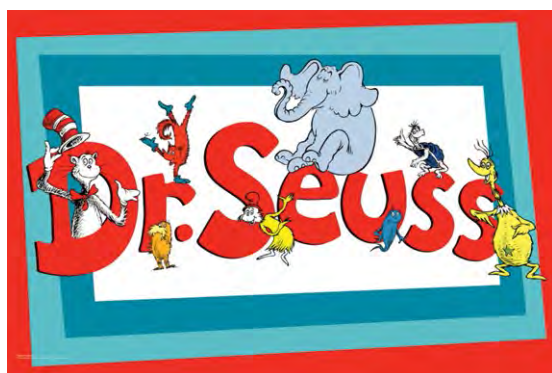
#### DISTRICT 9: 123 homes

Arroyo  
Belterra  
Big Horn  
Coronado  
Edgebrook  
Heatherwood  
Lantern Bridge  
Madera Creek  
Saddlerock  
Savannah Creek  
Tattlesall



# DID YOU KNOW?

By Micki Rosen



**DID YOU KNOW THAT MARCH 2 IS DR. SEUSS DAY?** We truly love him in a house. We truly love him with a mouse. We truly love him here or there. We truly love him anywhere. We truly love the silly goose. We truly love old Dr. Seuss! Theodor Seuss Geisel, commonly known by his pen name Dr. Seuss, was a writer, poet and cartoonist. Though best known as a children's author (he released a whopping 46 books for kids), he also worked as an illustrator for advertising campaigns and a political cartoonist during the Second World War. He was also a true perfectionist, known to discard 95 percent of his material before settling on a theme for a new book and sometimes spending up to a year writing a single story. March 2nd is a celebration of his life and works, as it was on this day in 1904 that he entered the world. He made an incredible impact on numerous generations; he died in 1991 at the age of 87 at his home in La Jolla, California.



**DID YOU KNOW THAT MARCH 6 IS FROZEN FOOD DAY?** While you might expect Frozen Food Day to be the invention of a manufacturer of frozen food, it was actually inaugurated by U.S. President Ronald Reagan in 1984! Food frozen slowly is not very tasty when defrosted, but "flash" frozen food – the technique of freezing food quickly – keeps the food as fresh and delicious as it was when it was first frozen. The flash freezing technique was developed by none other than Clarence Birdseye, inspired by seeing Inuit eating thawed fish which had been frozen months earlier. You might recognize the Birdseye name from the frozen food section!



**DID YOU KNOW THAT MARCH 14 IS POTATO CHIP DAY?** Potato Chip Day is a celebration of the world's best-loved snack, first created in the 19th century. Tycoon Cornelius Vanderbilt was staying at Saratoga Springs in New York and kept on sending back his French fries because he said they were cut too thick. Chef George Crum cut his spuds as thin as possible, initially as a joke – and the result was the world's first potato chips. The snack's popularity spread in the 1920s, when the first mass-produced packs went on sale. Lay's was the first big-name brand, but today there are loads of choices.



**DID YOU KNOW THAT MARCH 20 IS INTERNATIONAL DAY OF HAPPINESS?** This is a relatively new holiday; it was introduced by the General Assembly of the United Nations during 2012 and was celebrated for the first time in 2013. The aim is to educate and increase public awareness of the benefits of happiness. The original idea came from the Kingdom of Bhutan in the Himalayan region of Asia. There, the population is thought by many to be among the happiest in the world due to the holistic approach to life and the amount of importance which is placed on the well-being of people and communities.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT MARCH 31 IS CRAYOLA CRAYON DAY?** Crayola began its life as a company when cousins Edwin Binney and C. Harold Smith took over a pigment business in 1885 that Edwin's father owned. Since then, the company has produced a core set of 120 crayon colors, but they have also come out with many unique sets, including metallic, gem tone and scented, adding up to over 400 different shades! So dig out your old crayon box and find one of those new coloring books for adults and have some fun!



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## Chef's Corner

By Randy Balt

# Mini Chicken Pot Pie

Computers, electronic communications and the Internet have made the sharing of recipes quite easy. This one is a perfect example. While reviewing Facebook posts the other day I came across a picture of a mini chicken pot pie that was linked to a simple instructional video showing how it was made. Darn, if it didn't pique my interest enough to give it a try. The result was a tasty meal worth all the effort it required, which really wasn't that much. That video is available for review at this link: <https://www.pinterest.com/pin/554857616571476997/>.

Prep: 20 min. • Cook Time: 20-25 min.  
Total Time: 40-45 min. • Yield: 4-6 servings  
Level: Medium



## INGREDIENTS

2 Tbsp. of butter  
1 cup of carrots, chopped  
1 cup of onions, chopped  
1/2 cup of celery  
1 tsp of salt  
1 tsp of pepper  
2 cups of potatoes, peeled and chopped  
2 tsp of garlic powder  
1/2 tsp of thyme  
1/2 Tbsp. of dried parsley  
4 cups of chicken stock  
2 cups of cooked and cubed chicken breast  
2 Tbsp. of flour  
1 cup of frozen peas  
Puff pastry sheets (About four servings per package.)  
Egg wash\*

## DIRECTIONS

1. In a medium sized pot, melt butter over medium heat. Add carrots, onions, celery, salt and pepper. Cook until onions are translucent.
2. Add potatoes, garlic powder, thyme, dried parsley and chicken stock. Bring to a boil, add the cooked and cubed chicken breast and bring back to a boil.
3. In a small mixing bowl, add the flour and a few ladles of the chicken stock. Whisk until the flour is incorporated then add to the pot. Stir until the chicken pot pie filling has thickened. Add the frozen peas, set aside.
4. Take the puff pastry, cut out four circles. Take two of those circle (these will be your top layers) and cut out a smaller circle inside, keep everything intact. Egg wash the bottom two circles, place a top circle on each bottom circle, egg wash the entire thing.
5. Bake at 400°F/205°C for 20-25 minutes or until puffy and golden brown.
6. Take the puff pastry shell, use a knife to remove the top, fill with the chicken pot pie filling, put the top back on. Enjoy!
7. \*Egg wash is the baker's secret and it's super-easy to make and use. Whisk an egg with a splash of cold water or milk until pale yellow and perfectly mixed.

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# March Word Search

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| Billiards      | Lucky          |
| Bistro         | Movies         |
| Bobcat         | Pilates        |
| Bonnet         | Pinochle       |
| Bunny          | Pot of Gold    |
| Canasta        | Rainbow        |
| Ceramics       | Salon          |
| Chocolate Eggs | Shamrock       |
| Crafts         | Sock Hop       |
| Easter         | Tennis         |
| Election       | Water Aerobics |
| Hunt           | Willie Nelson  |
| Lamb           | Windy          |
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Puzzle created by Patty Jordan. Solution on page 53.

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# You Don't Say! Curious Idioms Explained

By Len Tavernetti

Our English language is laced with sayings from days of yore whose meanings no longer make sense unless one understands their origin.

Back in the Middle Ages many farmers and workers lived in small cottages made of stones. The king owned all the trees, and cutting them was forbidden. So, overhead cover roofs were made of thatch (see photo inset). Straw, reeds or heather was bundled together and tied to branches spanning the walls

In this bygone era cats and dogs worked for their meals and spent their time outside the cottages. In bad weather they would jump up on the low-hanging roofs and burrow into the thatch. When it rained hard the thatch would become slippery and these pets would fall off and, "rain cats and dogs."

To keep the chaff and twigs from falling on slumbering occupants, a cloth or blanket was hung over the beds leading to the four-poster canopy bed. There were few mattresses so blankets were on a web of ropes that sagged over time. Periodically the ropes had to be tightened and the saying "sleep tight" came into being.

Wealthier homeowners were able to cover the floors with stones and sometimes timbers. But many households placed thresh (the chaff and stems left after threshing grain) on their floors and installed a board by the door to keep the thresh from walking away. This board was the "threshold." The less wealthy were considered "dirt poor."

Bathing was infrequent, but when done it was a family affair. A large pot was filled with warm water and following an established pecking order when each member was bathed. First came the head of the household followed by the younger males and then the female population in turn. Last came the baby in the, by now, very dirty water. Being a wee thing and difficult to see, one had to be cautious to avoid having the "baby thrown out with the bath water."

Going outside at night or in bad weather was undesirable so each cottage had a pot for bladder relief. This also was a source of income as tanneries used urine and bought the contents from enterprising families. The poorest of the poor were unable to do this as they "didn't have a pot to piss in."



A thatched cottage



It was a full house in the Ballroom for the El Niño Town Hall

## El Niño Town Hall Meeting Generated Lots of Interest

The Jan. 13 town hall meeting sponsored by the Emergency Preparedness Committee (EPC), generated a lot of interest among the residents with an estimated 300 persons in attendance.

City of Beaumont Mayor Mike Lara, in his first public appearance since taking office, made introductory remarks and outlined what the City of Beaumont staff was doing to minimize the adverse effects to our community from the anticipated El Niño rainstorms.

Mayor Lara mentioned that the city has standing contracts with heavy equipment contractors who can be quickly mobilized to augment city crews to address mud flows or flooding on roads and at intersections.

Lecia Elzig, government liaison for the Red Cross, informed the residents of the causes of El Niño, and showed photos of roads that were heavily flooded with mud in recent rainstorms. She also briefed the free services available from the Red Cross and what to expect if you are evacuated to a Red Cross shelter.

Fred Weck, one of the EPC co-chairs, briefed what we, as homeowners, could do to protect our yard and dwelling from excess water and outlined several key things homeowners could do to minimize water damage to our homes and personal property.

Corporal Josh Galbraith, Beaumont Police Department, gave a

presentation showing what streets in Beaumont are typically prone to flooding and how to avoid them. He also explained key evacuation routes and how to get sandbags from the city.

Firefighters Tim Chavez, battalion chief from Beaumont, and Shane Reichardt, from Riverside County's Emergency Management Division, explained their cooperative role with municipalities in clearing waterways during severe rainstorms. Among many other things, they also explained why it is never safe for pedestrians to walk through standing water or for motorists to drive through what appears as shallow flooded roads.

Following refreshments and an intermission in the program, the speakers answered questions from the audience. Then, a free raffle was held and two residents each won free delivery of 10 filled sandbags. One resident won 29 servings of emergency food, another resident won three small sensors to detect water on the floor, and one resident won a 55-gallon drum, purpose-made for storing emergency water for up to five years.

The EPC received many laudatory comments from residents about the usefulness of the presentations and the comprehensive scope of information provided. ~ Fred Weck, EPC co-chair

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# Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves, Activities Director



I first want to start out this report with a huge “thank you!” to Maryalice Chorba, who has generously volunteered to be our new head librarian for the Lodge Library. I also want to thank Dave Chorba as well, as he has already been seen carrying large, heavy, awkward boxes full of donated books, into the Library for his lovely lady, Maryalice.

Like his predecessor, Steve Bennoff, who assisted his lovely librarian, in no time there will be little distinction between “official” librarian and the trusty “Boy Wonder” librarian helper. We’ve been so fortunate to have such mighty teams keeping up this much appreciated amenity in the Lodge! Be sure to give them a pat on the back the next time you see them!

Who remembers the fun and fabulous classic TV show called “Match Game”? Well, if you used to enjoy that show, then you will definitely have to come down to the Lodge on Friday, March 11 at 6 pm in the Ballroom and join us for the Four Seasons live version of that game. You are welcome to bring in your dinners and drinks (There will be Dinner-Theater style seating with the round tables). There will also be prizes, laughs and an overall good time. There is no cost to participate.

We hope to see you all at the True Willie Nelson concert on Saturday, March 19, at 7 pm. This concert is mind blowing how realistic it is! “True Wille” and his band are indistinguishable from the real Willie Nelson! Tickets are only \$20 and are available at the Lodge desk.

The Social Committee Tea and Fashion show is going to be a unique one this year, showcasing the vintage fashions of the 40’s and 50’s complete with theme music and authentic hairstyles! There will be a luncheon menu and several vintage theme boutique booths for your shopping and looking pleasure. Tickets will be \$20 a piece. Tickets will be on sale at the Lodge Saturday, April 2 at 10 am. Please remember that last year we sold out in three hours.

This is the month where our many community service members (District Delegates, Committee members, Board of Directors,

Librarians, and others who have tirelessly contributed to Four Seasons to make it the best community in Southern California) are honored and thanked by a small token of appreciation; a little brunch on Wednesday, March 23.

If you have never volunteered for community service in one of the above capacities, you can not know the giant time sacrifice that these people make to invest in this neighborhood. As hard as it is to believe, even working their tails off selflessly, does not always save them from harsh criticism from curbside critics. Everyone seems to have their own ideas of how everyone else can do something better.

This is where we welcome your constructive input and invite you to actually come and join the Four Seasons team. We need you to continue this rich trend of building a better community by offering your particular gifts and talents in whatever capacity you are able. We welcome your involvement and are glad that you are a part of this family. Please give a hand to your neighbors who are already serving and encourage them for the good work that they are doing. What a wonderful neighborhood we have here!

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The Rules and Regulations Committee voted to recommend that the HOA Board provide a financial incentive to encourage voting in the upcoming Board election.

The committee suggested an appropriation of \$600, to be distributed to the top three districts with the highest percentage of voters over quorum. The name of each resident who vote in the top three districts would be entered in a drawing with the drawing winner in each district getting the money. The prize in the top scoring district would be \$300, in the second place district \$200, and for third, \$100. Non-voters would be excluded.

The committee also recommended that the raw vote be posted. Because of the District Delegate system, the final vote represents, but is not the same as the raw vote.

In districts where a majority of residents cast ballots, the delegate must cast the district's entire voting power in the same ratio as the votes cast. In districts that fail of a majority, the votes are not opened or counted and the delegate can cast the votes as he or she sees fit.

In the interests of transparency it was recommended the opened ballots be counted and posted on the Four Seasons website.

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~ **Leighton McLaughlin, for the committee**



## LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

I wanted to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Richard Hoffman, the new Landscape chair person. Like you I take great pride in our community and respect the many workers who work hard to keep our community landscape healthy, neat and trim. I would like to acknowledge our members who give of their time and energy in serving on this committee. I would also like to invite you to attend our meetings which are the second Monday of each month at 8 am. Our meetings are held in the RCN Conference Room.

If you have any landscaping successes, stories, or issues, we would like to hear from you. To present them to our Committee please contact the Lodge. Ask for Jeff Jordan or Eric Zarr in order to request that your issue be put on the agenda. You can reach them at (951) 769-6358. Let's keep our community as a model that we can all continue to take pride in.

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## FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee held its regular meeting in January. The Financial Statements for December 2015 were reviewed and reflected the following significant items: Net loss for the month was \$62,075 and total reserves were \$5,134,042. The accounts receivable (delinquencies) was \$45,804. Our total HOA expenses for December (excluding reserve allocations) were \$313,801. This was over budget by \$37,161. The front yard cost center expenses for December 2015 were over the monthly budget by \$2,167. The Springdale cost center expenses for December 2015 were under the monthly budget by \$2,399.

The Finance Committee made the following recommendations regarding maturing CDs: (a) From HOA Operating, reinvest one \$100K Capital One CD, one \$200K BMO Harris CD, and one \$200K Winter Hill CD with Morgan Stanley. (b) From HOA Operating, close a Comerica money market account valued at \$396,147, invest \$300K of that amount in CDs with Morgan Stanley and place the remainder in a Morgan Stanley money market account. (c) From Springdale reserves, close a Comerica money market account valued at \$148,898 and reinvest in a FirstService Financial money market account. (d)

From Springdale Reserves, combine and reinvest one \$150K Bank of Baroda and one \$40K Farmers & Merchants Bank CD with Morgan Stanley. (e) From HOA Reserves, close a Comerica money market account valued at \$1,529,951 and reinvest \$1 million of that amount in CD's service by Morgan Stanley, transfer \$500K of the total amount to two First Service Financial money market accounts and transfer the remaining \$29,951 to a Morgan Stanley money market account. (f) From HOA Reserves, reinvest one \$248K S & T Bank CD, one \$200K First Niagara CD, and one \$200K Texana CD with Morgan Stanley. All CDs to be invested at the best prevailing rate for a period not to exceed six months. There were six vendor proposals presented and recommendations forwarded to the board. A report on the accounts receivable was given by Wayne Staples indicating that one account valued at over \$12K is headed for foreclosure with little likelihood of recovery of the amount owed; however, there are only eight accounts in arrears, a very small .6 percent of the current number of homes. Jeri Mupo reviewed deficit accounts and extraordinary costs on the December financials with no actions required. Our next meeting will be March 29, at 1 pm in the Lodge Conference Room. ~ **Noel Myers**

## ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

In response to the threat of light pollution, the city of Beaumont adopted an outdoor lighting ordinance in 2005 which controls the type and quantity of lighting we can use. We at Four Seasons are required to conform to this ordinance, and the architectural guidelines, exhibit G, give the main requirements of the Ordinance.

Some of the requirements are:

1. No outdoor lighting fixture is exempt from conforming to the Guidelines.
2. Except for low voltage lighting, all lighting fixtures must be shielded. This is a fixture having a housing or optics that prevents a direct view of the light source from normal viewing angles.
3. Expressly prohibited are mercury vapor lights, flashing lights (except small holiday decorations), low pressure sodium lights, fixtures mounted to illuminate a wall, building, façade, roof or awning, and fixtures aimed toward a property line.
4. Other than certain exceptions such as flag and motion detector lighting, incandescent lamps are not permitted. 13 watt compact

fluorescent lamps (CFLs) and 8 watt light emitting diodes (LEDs) will normally be below the 825 lumen maximum allowed.

All proposed outdoor lighting, including low voltage lighting, must be shown on exhibit A when you submit plans for ARC review and approval. You should also provide a spec sheet or brochure photo of the type of lighting fixture you want approved.

Please cooperate with us in the matter of controlling outdoor lighting. We have a precious and unique natural resource to protect, that of a dark sky at night, and the ability to see the stars without light pollution. One might think that their yard and lifestyle merits more light than others, and that their bit of extra light won't matter much, but if we add all the light that is spilled from all the special yards, we soon will pollute our night sky with enough glare to diminish and possibly eliminate our unobstructed view of the night sky.

The Architectural Review Committee meets at 9 am every first and third Wednesday. Homeowners are welcome to attend. ~ **Carl Buschmann**



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## EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE



The Emergency Preparedness Committee (EPC) welcomes new member Linda Gaylor who has already demonstrated her willingness to help during both the planning and the actual conducting of our recent successful EPC-sponsored El Niño Town Hall Meeting.

Looking ahead during the rest of 2016, the EPC will be reviewing our committee's charter to see if it adequately reflects both our capability to inform residents of emergency preparations they can make, as well as our ability to staff support teams with enough volunteers.

Thanks to EPC member Dick Van Bree and others, the Radio Room in the Recreation Center North is now operational. This key communication center will be invaluable during an emergency situation within Four Seasons Beaumont and will aid in mobilizing residents already equipped with Family Radio System (FRS) yellow

walkie-talkie type radios and our residents that are ham radio operators.

The EPC will be looking at ways to get additional staffing for our various support teams, (i.e., Survey, Fire Suppression, First Aid, etc.) as well as scheduling training.

Another objective for 2016 for the EPC will be addressing the need to conduct a 'Table Top' Disaster Drill exercise. This type of exercise involves key players within the Emergency Preparedness Committee as well as team leaders of various support teams setting up an emergency operations center of the Ballroom and responding to simulated disaster scenario inputs. The EPC has conducted two such disaster exercises within the last 18 months. To be effective, this type of exercise requires frequent refresher training.

Our next meeting of the Emergency Preparedness Committee will be March 15 at 10 am in the Board Room in the Recreation Center North. ~ **Fred Weck, EPC Co-Chair**

## BISTRO COMMITTEE

The Bistro Committee met on Tuesday, Jan. 26. We discussed the kitchen repairs.

A fiberglass door to replace the defective back kitchen door has been installed. The weather stripping for it has also been installed.

A small leak in the top of the water heater has been fixed.

The cold storage unit in the Bistro dining area is noisy. It was

suggested that three proposals be submitted to the Safety and Facilities Committee for replacement.

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

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## NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Our thanks to Jeri Mupo who gave a wonderful overview of our growing community at our recent meeting held on Feb. 10, we had a great turnout.

For our next Neighborhood Watch meeting we have invited City Manager Elizabeth Gibbs to update us on current issues in the city and you are invited to attend. The meeting will be at 6 pm on March 9 in the Lodge Ballroom. There will be a Q & A session following.

Future General Meeting dates are April 13, June 8, Aug. 10, Oct. 12 and Dec. 14. Guest speakers will be announced in future *Breeze* articles.

For those of you who have a back plate behind your dryer, please pull out your dryer, unscrew the plate and pull out the lint that

accumulates behind it. This does not apply to all homes and is merely a safety issue for those who have it, especially if you own a gas dryer.

As always please be respectful of others as you drive and live in this beautiful place we call home. Keep to the speed limits, stop at the stop signs, yield for traffic already in the roundabouts (circles) and please stay on the sidewalks for your exercise. Walking on the road is hazardous to you and others.

If you should see something that concerns you do not hesitate to report to the Lodge at (951) 769-6358. Keep the Beaumont Police general number on your cell phone for quick dial, (951) 769-8500. Have a safe and wonderful month. ~ **Susan Wilson**

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The T Now (Riverside Transportation Agency) yearly luncheon for all the Riverside County Now Groups was held on Jan. 14, and was hosted at The University of California at Riverside Campus. A bus was provided by Pass Transit, City of Beaumont for those attending the luncheon.

Riding a bus in California was a first for me. Riding a scooter made it an even more unique experience. The driver, who seemed to make me a priority for getting on and off the bus, was very reassuring when backing off the lift, she guaranteed she would not let me fall. Beaumont has a program for teaching how to get on and off the bus with wheel chairs, scooters, crutches and for those who are ambulatory. What is really great about this program is they will send someone with you to your destination and back for as long as you feel insecure about going yourself. For further information on this program call Beaumont City Hall at (951) 769-8520.

On Jan. 28 we had a meeting for our Senior Transportation group at the Four Seasons Lodge. We met with former Beaumont City Mayor Brenda Knight, who is now Chairman of T Now; Mario Janesin, Vice Chair of T Now; Elizabeth Gibbs, City Manager; Pat Foster, Transit Operations Manager; Nancy Carol, City Treasurer who was there

because she represents the Solera community.

We accomplished how to proceed with distributing 5,000 questionnaires. In the course of our discussions we found out the only taxi licensed to serve the city of Beaumont is Bumble Bee Taxi's as they are the only one carrying insurance. We called Bumble Bee and they confirmed that they do carry insurance.

It seems to me California drivers consider driving their own cars their security blanket, and the idea that at some point they might need public transportation is something that will never happen to them. I can go on and on itemizing the things that happen, from a one-time occurrence to a permanent need for public transportation. If you can't visualize your own need please consider your neighbors, friends and your families by filling out our transportation questionnaires. Taxis are the closest thing to driving yourself. It will give you access to middle of the night emergency transportation. We want to get safe and efficient taxis for seniors at reduced rates. We can't do this without your show of hands by filling out our questionnaires.

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<div>MARCH 2016</div> <div>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.</div>		<div>1</div> <div>Knitting and Crocheting Computer Tech Group Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun Hearts</div>	<div>2</div> <div>N Watch Steering Comm Pinochle Wild Bunch Billiards Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Dominoes Radio Club Motorcycle Club 8-Ball Club</div>	<div>3</div> <div>Emergency Prep General Program Wild Bunch Billiards Bridge for Fun Canasta #1 Writers' Club Meet the Candidates Session</div>	<div>4</div> <div>Pinochle Bunco Wood Carvers Group Dominoes Seasoned Solos Piano Night 8-Ball Club Folk Dancing</div>	<div>5</div> <div>11a Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun Ip</div>	
	<div>6</div>	<div>7</div> <div>Bridge Bridge for Fun Mexican Train Group Mah Jongg for Fun Bereavement Group Curly Cues Four Seasons Singers 8-Ball Club</div>	<div>8</div> <div>Book Club Knitting and Crocheting Computer Tech Group Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun Hearts All Seasons RV 4x4 Seasons</div>	<div>9</div> <div>Take a Hike 8a Pinochle Wild Bunch Billiards Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Dominoes Radio Club Neighborhood Watch City Pres. 8-Ball Club</div>	<div>10</div> <div>Wild Bunch Billiards Board of Directors Meeting Canasta #1 Roadrunners RV Classical Music Club</div>	<div>11</div> <div>Pinochle 10a SPARC Ham Radio #2 Duplicate Bridge Bid Whist Wood Carvers Group Dominoes Match Game 8-Ball Club Folk Dancing</div>	<div>12</div> <div>11a Billiards for Fun Karaoke 5:30p</div>
	<div>13</div> <div>Counter Culture Cinema 6p</div>	<div>14</div> <div>Pan 9:15a Bridge Bridge for Fun Mexican Train Group Mah Jongg for Fun Bereavement Group Curly Cues Four Seasons Singers 8-Ball Club</div>	<div>15</div> <div>Knitting &amp; Crocheting Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun Hearts Camera Club</div>	<div>16</div> <div>Pinochle Wild Bunch Billiards Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Power Team Dominoes Radio Club 8-Ball Club</div>	<div>17</div> <div>Wild Bunch Billiards Canasta #1 Taste d'Vine Fishing for Fun</div>	<div>18</div> <div>Pinochle Duplicate Bridge Bunco Wood Carvers Group Dominoes 8-Ball Club Folk Dancing</div>	<div>19</div> <div>11a Billiards for Fun Ip Billiards for Fun Ip True Willie Nelson Concert 6p</div>
	<div>20</div>	<div>21</div> <div>Bridge Mexican Train Group Bridge for Fun Mah Jongg for Fun Bereavement Group Curly Cues Four Seasons Singers 8-Ball Club</div>	<div>22</div> <div>Knitting &amp; Crocheting Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun Performing Arts Club Hearts</div>	<div>23</div> <div>Private Appreciation Brunch Pinochle Wild Bunch Billiards Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Meet with Jean Dominoes</div>	<div>24</div> <div>Wild Bunch Billiards Canasta #1 Radio Dinner</div>	<div>25</div> <div>Pinochle 10a Radio Club 10a Duplicate Bridge Bid Whist Wood Carvers Group Dominoes Radio Club Sock Hop 8-Ball Club Folk Dancing</div>	
<div>26</div> <div>11a Billiards for Fun Ip Billiards for Fun Ip Private Party 2p</div>							
<div>27</div> <div>Easter Sunday  Lodge Hours: 12 - 9p Summit: 12 - 7p Office: Closed</div>	<div>28</div> <div>Pan 9:15a Bridge Mexican Train Group Bridge for Fun Mah Jongg for Fun Bereavement Group Curly Cues Four Seasons Singers 8-Ball Club</div>	<div>29</div> <div>Knitting &amp; Crocheting Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun Performing Arts Club Hearts</div>	<div>30</div> <div>Pinochle Wild Bunch Billiards Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Dominoes</div>	<div>31</div> <div>Wild Bunch Billiards Canasta #1</div>	<div>Lodge Hours: Daily, 7 am - 9 pm See calendar for Easter hours</div>		

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EXERCISE		
Conditioning	M/W/F	8:30a
Beginning Conditioning	M/W/F	9:30a
Zumba Gold	T/Th (postponed until April)	9:30a
*Yoga	M/W	5:45p
*Pilates	Th	8:30a
*Kick Boxing	Sat	10:15a
SUMMIT POOL (7 AM- 7 PM)		
*Water Aerobics	M/W/F	10:30-11:30a
*Water Aerobics	T/Th	5:45-6:30p
Lap Swimming	Daily	9-10a, 1:30-2:30p, 5-6p
Walking	Daily	12:30-1:30p
Open Swimming	Daily	10a-12:30p, 2:30-5p, 6-9p
*Need to maintain 10 or more participants or classes may be canceled		

DANCE		
Ballroom Dance		
Beginners	M	6-6:30p
Intermediate	M	6:30-7p
Advanced	M	7-8p
Practice	Th	6p
Line Dance		
Beginners	T	3p
Advanced	T	3:45p
Heart & Soul Beginning	W	4-5:25p
Heart & Soul Intermediate	W	5:30-6p
HORSESHOES	Th (Summit)	8-9:30a

PING PONG		
All Level Ping Pong	M-F	10:30a-1:30p
	T/Th (when room available)	6:30-8:30p
	Sat	11a-1:30p

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

BOCCE BALL	T	9a
	W	3p

PADDLE TENNIS	M	4-8p
	W/F	8:30-10:30a, 4-8p
	Sat	4-8p
	Sun	8:30-10:30a, 4-8p

PICKLEBALL		
Morning	M/T/Th/Sat	8-11a
	W	8:30-10:30a

FOLK DANCING	F	7p
Above schedule may change, cancel or reschedule at any time. Check with Lodge Desk for updates.		

## Class Schedule

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

Instructor Paty Bushnell

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

Call for class availability: (951) 849-6987

Machine Quilting	Sun	10a-4p
Craft Group	T	12-3p

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

OTHER		
TOPS Weigh in	T	8a

## Association Meetings

BOARD OF DIRECTORS	DAY	TIME
Executive Session	March 10	9a
General Session	March 10	1p

COMMITTEES	DAY	TIME
Ad Hoc Technical	Meets on an as needed basis	
Architectural Review	March 2	9a
	March 16	9a
Bistro	March 22	11a
Communications	March 2	10a
Proofing	March 10	10a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	March 15	10a
Finance	March 29	1p
Landscape	March 14	8a
Rules & Regulations	March 8	9a
Safety & Facilities	March 1	9a
Social	March 3	5p





*The Craft Group enjoyed painting rocks*

## CRAFT GROUP

Hello again! We are now in the third month of the year, which brings us to Saint Patrick's Day and Easter. We will be making bookmarks and all occasion cards; you choose whatever subject interests you and then have a great time creating a one of a kind card or bookmark.

Ponchos are still being made and we are actively painting rocks.

If you would like to join us, come anytime after noon on Tuesdays to the Craft Room. Feel free to bring any project.

For more information contact Pam Kelley at (951) 769-7967 ~ **Pam Kelley**



## KNITTING & CROCHETING

We are working on individual projects and enjoying our get-togethers every week. If you are interested in learning a new hobby, come join us on Tuesdays from 10 am to 11:30 am. New members are always welcome. ~ **Dorothy Payne**

## CERAMIC CORNER

If you are looking for a new hobby, or want to create your own unique piece, come to the ceramics class. You can create your own design or participate in a class project to create pieces for yourself, friends and family.

Special thank you to Gerrie Karczynski, our local photographer, for her photo of one of our residents and her niece during a recent class.

Drop by the Craft Room to see our monthly ceramics class schedule and learn more about our upcoming class projects.

A plate project with Frit / Glass technique is scheduled for March



*Class members worked on a plate project*



*Linda Cunningham works on her project with a young friend*

2016. There is limited space so please drop by to sign up as the class is filling up quickly.

Come and join in the fun, we meet twice a week in the Craft Room, on Wednesdays from 1 to 4 pm and Saturdays from 10 am to 2 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**



*Some of our group at the Palm Springs Pavilion Ballroom*

*Here we are slow dancing, just swaying to beautiful music*



## BALLROOM & SOCIAL DANCE

We've had some great times going out to dance the past several weeks. First it was the Palm Springs Pavilion Ballroom, where we were entertained by Skyline Xpress and had a full evening of dancing. Then it was Hemet West, now sporting a new, full-size dance floor, where we danced to the music of Ron and Diane.

On Monday nights, dance lessons in our own ballroom are always interesting and fun. For those just starting, our instructors teach dances from the beginning, step by step. In time, you will learn enough to help you dance at almost any venue. For those more advanced, it's a matter of adding steps and routines, and refining

dances we're already familiar with.

No matter what our experience, the bottom line for us all is to enjoy dancing and the camaraderie of other dancers. We don't compete, nor are we judged. We just have fun. Want to give it a try? Visit us in the Ballroom Monday evenings at 6 pm for introduction to dance, then 6:30 pm for beginners, and from 7 to 8 pm for more advanced dancers.

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

## LINE DANCING

You are invited to a free sock hop in the Ballroom, March 25 at 5:30 pm. Although we will feature mostly line dancing to music used by our Tuesday and Wednesday classes, we will have a variety of other music as well.

So if you are not busy, join us. Bring your own favorite beverage to go with dinner from Smitty's, and relax and enjoy the music. This is the perfect time to see the dances from both classes.

My personal theory is that all music is good for the soul. Add dancing and you have exercise to keep your healthier. Country line

dancing, especially, can be adapted for knee or hip issues. We call them variations and no one seems to notice.

The regular country line dancing class is held Tuesday in the Ballroom. Beginning dancers meet 3 to 3:45 pm and the advanced dancers from 3:45 to 4:30 pm. I take more time to instruct in the beginner's class. The advanced class is more complicated dances with far less instruction.

Please mark your calendars for the Sock Hop March 25. Hope to see you there. ~ **Martha Franck**

## SEASONED SOLOS

Attention all singles! Come join us for fun and adventures. We attend concerts, plays, miniature golf, picnics, luncheons and much more. We meet to make plans on the first Friday of each month in the Craft Room. Meetings are at 6 pm. For information call Monica Sarafian at (951) 922-8805. ~ **Toby Davis**





## BOOK CLUB

Please join us on Tuesday, March 8 at 9:30 am for the next meeting of the Book Club. We will be discussing the novel *The Nightingale* by Kristin Hannah. This is an epic love story and family drama set in France at the beginning of World War II. It is a profound and compelling portrait of two estranged sisters living in a city under siege and of a country at war, where sometimes surviving means doing the unthinkable.

All are welcome to join us whether or not you have had a chance to read the book.

For further information, please contact Doreen Sanders at (951) 769-1913. ~ **Linda Lambeth**

## COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

The March presentation will be on the first Tuesday, March 1 at 10:30 am in the Ballroom, instead of the usual meeting date on the second Tuesday of the month. The subject will be “Technology from a Different Perspective.” This is a very new presentation. Looking back and comparing it to now, it is an enjoyable and funny comparison combined with the stark reality of what you need to do to keep safe in the modern world. This presentation will cover computers (Windows and Mac), tablets and smart phones. Join

presenter Bob Gostischa as he takes a comical look back in time and then explains what you need to know to stay safe in the present. Bob has contributed over 30,000 forum interactions. Bob is not on the payroll of Avast, but they do sponsor all of his presentations. Avast Antivirus is currently the most used antivirus software in the world. Avast has been making security software for over 25 years and has more than 230 million users worldwide. ~ **Phil Jaffe**

## WRITERS’ CLUB

Our genes are inherited and, by most of us, transmitted from our generation to the next. They make us what we are: human beings with a marvelous body, a free mind and a great variety of emotions.

By sharing some of our mental and emotional products, we benefit our own generation and possibly the future generations we helped create. This can be done in several ways, but in no way easier and better than by writing.

Some 3,000 years ago, Homer used poetic words to compare the transmission from one generation to the next. He wrote in his Iliad: “Just as are the generations of leaves, such are those of mankind. As for the leaves, the wind scatters some on the earth, but the luxurious

forest sprouts others when the season of spring has come, so of mankind one generation springs and another passes away.”

You and I will have our turn. What more can we leave to the next generations? Why not a few words from us about our thoughts, our home, our work, our travels, our hopes, our joys, our loves, even our pains, each of us in a style as unique as our genes and their human developments.

The Writers’ Club can help you do it and do it better. It’s fun. Join us at the next meeting on Tuesday, March 8 at 1:30 pm, at the Lodge. Don’t hesitate to call me if you have any questions at (951) 769-1520. ~ **Joseph Laurin**

## KARAOKE

Party time: What can you do on a Saturday evening to meet with friends or make some new ones? I know what you can do on at least one Saturday night a month. Come down to the Lodge Ballroom after 5:30 pm on specified Saturdays, check the *Breeze* or call the Lodge front desk to verify which night is karaoke night.

Yes karaoke night. I am proud to say we put on a heck of a show. This is not your bar room Karaoke, where a bunch of drunk guys get up and try to sing, OH NO. We have a group of pretty darn good singers who sing songs across many genres, some of which are

bound to please your musical palate.

Our last karaoke was a blast, for three hours from 5:30 pm to 8:30 we ate, drank, sang, danced, visited and laughed. If that ain’t a party, I don’t know what you’d call it. We invite you to join us on Saturday night March 12 at 5:30 in the Ballroom, it’s party time again!

Oh, and did I mention it’s FREE! (Just provide your own food and drinks)

Oh ya, and you don’t have to sing, but you’re always invited to give it a shot. ~ **John, Jerry and Dave “The Karaoke Herdsmen”**



Photo taken at Harper’s Valley in West Virginia last September by camera-club member Ken Skeeters

## CAMERA CLUB

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm in the Craft Room at the Lodge. The next meeting is March 15. Visitors are always welcome. We invite all photographers, regardless of skill level, to join us for our regular meetings and field trips.

In addition, we have guest speakers and workshops. For example, in our January meeting, our guest speaker was world-renowned professional photographer Felix Marquez. He has been our guest speaker in prior meetings. This time, he not only helped to critique our photography giving many tips and suggestions, but also gave lots of inspiration with the master class he prepared for us that evening. No promises yet, but we are working with Felix for a free 2 ½ day

workshop in March. Fingers crossed.

For the February meeting, the assignment was threefold. Take a picture of an animal, the fountain outside the back door of the Lodge and the windmill at Crooked Creek. We then discussed and conducted a constructive critique, especially the various styles we all used with the common structures of the windmill and fountain as the photographs were taken at various times of the day and month with different lighting conditions and angles.

Come visit us; we have a lot of fun and learning planned. We hope to see you soon. ~ **Lyle Cameron**

## JEWISH SOCIAL CLUB

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

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

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

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





## FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

From pillbox hats and sheath dresses to tie-dyed shirts, peasant blouses to bell-bottom pants, fringe, hippie beads and flowers, we are busy getting our 60s vibe going with some terrific songs.

Please read the Performing Arts Club article about the variety show and you will see what I am talking about. Mark your calendars as the Four Season Singers are performing on April 1.

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**

## CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

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



## 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, March 24 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**

## TASTE D'VINE



Nestled in the beautiful valley of Temecula, located on the De Portola Wine Trail, we find Masia de la Vinya Winery. Masia de la Vinya, roughly translated "manor house of the vineyard," produces wines with a heavy Spanish influence, and prides itself on having something for everyone. This picturesque winery is owned and operated by Bob Olson, who owns Danza de Sol Winery, also located on the De Portola Wine Trail.

Taste d' Vine Wine Club is pleased to host Masia de la Vinya Winery at our next meeting on the third Thursday, March 17 at 6 pm in the Ballroom. Bring an appetizer such as bread or crackers and cheese, your own favorite bottle of wine if you wish, and a glass or two for tasting and sharing. Members \$5, guests \$10 ~ **Gracy Luna**, President



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## "BELIEVE..." WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

We have implemented exciting new changes and/or additions to the "Believe..." Women's Bible Study. Besides welcoming several new members (which always makes us happy), several existing members have volunteered to give intercessory prayer for those who request it. There is always a need for prayer in our lives, so we have implemented a group of amazing women willing to offer prayer on behalf of another person (intercessory prayer). The women in this group are truly prayer warriors, and collectively we have witnessed His hand in answer to many prayers.

We have also begun small voluntary discussion groups held each week after class for those who wish to stay and discuss the lesson topic or other questions the women may have. Three women have volunteered to be discussion leaders. We usually have approximately 10 women stay after each lesson to share ideas, answer questions, and fellowship with one another.

In addition to these exciting changes, one of our members volunteered to start a Ladies Christian book club. Sixteen women

have signed up so far to meet every other month at the volunteer's home to discuss a chosen Christian book. This will be a wonderful time of sharing thoughts, feelings and ideas regarding the book selection, as well as encouraging fellowship and friendship.

In February we had four lessons on "A Godly Woman is Forgiving." We began by reviewing God's forgiveness of our sins and shortcomings and were reminded, humbled and gratified for His immense love for us. We discussed our forgiveness of others, if we can forgive and forget, and self-forgiveness. The discussion questions were thought-provoking and many of the women offered their wisdom, thoughts, opinions and answers.

If you are interested in joining a growing group of beautiful Christian women, please come join us. This is a non-denominational study, using any Bible translation. We meet every Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 am in the first section of the Ballroom. We'll be looking for you! ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**

## LIFE GUIDE BIBLE STUDY

LGBS completed the Bible Study Series on the Holy Spirit on Feb. 16, and we begin a new Bible Study Series on Life Circumstances and Christian Character on March 1. We meet in the Lodge Ballroom at 7 pm.

We will read and discuss various scripture passages that offer clues to how God grows us in Christ through our life circumstances. This

topic series will complete our umbrella theme of the three ways that God uses to help us grow into Christlikeness: spiritual disciplines, the Holy Spirit, and life circumstances.

All are welcome. Please contact Doc or Letha Sellars at (951) 797-3302 or docletha72@gmail.com with any questions or comments. ~ **Doc Sellars**

## CREATIVE DRAWING & SKETCHING CLASS

The perspective of the Artist of the Month Diane Gray:

*I've been in Rob Kelman's class for over two years now, and have only been drawing with regular graphite and ebony pencils. I decided to branch out from black and white to color. You're seeing my first attempt at color. I used watercolor pencils, which are different than regular colored pencils. As I progressed I used a wet brush to blend the colors. You can't do that with a waxed colored pencil.*

*This framed picture is from a photo I took off of Sunset Road overlooking San Timoteo Canyon. While I was drawing, it became so satisfying to try and capture the sunlight through the pepper trees and the lovely spring greens. What a pleasure this class is to attend on Mondays mornings from 10 am to 12 noon and/or Wednesdays evenings 6 to 8 pm.*

*Any questions, call Rob Kelman at (951) -992-9156 or just drop in.*

Come join us and start your own journey into the world of art with other encouraging artists and an insightful instructor. Classes are Mondays 10 am to 12 noon and/or Wednesdays 6 to 8 pm. If you have any questions call Rob Kelman (951) 992-9156 or cell (602) 571-0414. ~ **Rob Kelman**

Below: Work by the Artist of the Month Diane Gray







## TOPS

It is already March and the new year is well on its way. If you would like to lose a little weight before summer, now is the time to get started. We have a wonderful group of people who are here for encouragement and support and to help you reach your goals for a happy and healthier you. You may attend one meeting with no obligation. TOPS is very affordable with the yearly membership

fee of \$32 and \$3 per month chapter dues. We meet on Tuesday mornings in the Ballroom with weigh-in from 8 to 8:30 am and the meeting from 8:30 to 9:30 am.

For more information you may 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*

## BEREAVEMENT GROUP

Sometimes those of us in the Bereavement Group wonder what we must sound like to someone walking down the hall. We meet in the Craft Room and cover the windows to ensure privacy. We place a Do Not Disturb sign on the door. And although there is serious, sometimes heart-wrenching discussion taking place some of the time, quite often there are gales of laughter and sounds of merriment emanating from inside the screened room. So what's going on?

Healing. That's what's going on.

I never cease to be amazed and touched by what happens when a group of people, intent upon processing emotional pain, come together. The kindness and generosity each person demonstrates to the others is inspiring.

Some share similar stories: they have lost a spouse after a long and agonizing illness or a shocking accident, heart attack or stroke. Others are grieving the loss of a parent or sibling. And even more unexpectedly, some have lost a child.

Others are trying to heal the wounds from a divorce or an estrangement.

They all come together to try to stop hurting so much. And in the process of grappling with their own pain, they find themselves grappling with each others' pain. It is in this mutual sharing that the healing begins.

There is a lot of talking and listening in that room. Stories are shared, some funny, others sad or painful. Different opinions emerge. Off we go down one path, only to find someone's memory jogged which leads us down another path.

Sometimes we sound like a book group. Sometimes we sound like a philosophy class. Sometimes it's a travelogue, others a cooking class. This is a bereavement group? Most emphatically yes!

Because we are the survivors. As survivors, we must learn how to live a new way, one that does not include that person who's not in our lives any more. Our roles have changed. Our families have changed. And we must change. So all of our talking and sharing helps us decide how we wish to proceed in this life.

Just as there are diverse people comprising our group, so are their diverse opinions. And sometimes hilarity ensues. So we laugh,

sometimes loudly, then clap our hands over our mouths, shush each other, and marvel at how we can find such fun in a milieu that is dedicated to grieving. But we do, over and over again.

If you have suffered a loss and are struggling, come join us. We will welcome you. You can come to one of our meetings which are held on Mondays from 1 to 3 pm in the Crafts Room in the Lodge, or you can phone (951) 922-0934 or email to lauriemlarson425@gmail.com. All contact is confidential. ~ *Laurie Larson*

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## COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA

Because Easter falls on one of our regular screening dates March 27, we will only have one screening this month.

On Sunday, March 13 at 6 pm we will screen the film *Woman in Gold* (USA 2015, 109 minutes, English). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: "Maria Altman sought to regain a world famous painting of her aunt plundered by the Nazis during World War II. She did so not just to regain what was rightfully hers, but also to obtain some measure of justice for the death, destruction, and massive art theft perpetrated by the Nazis."

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

The AACC cordially invites new neighbors to our community and all current members to our 2016 Meet and Greet Wine and Cheese Mixer. Our resolution is to get acquainted with the new and reacquainted with the old in 2016. The date is Monday, March 7, from 6 pm to 7:30 pm in the Lodge Card Room.

Johnetta Driscoll is attempting to organize an excursion to the *Pageant of the Masters* in Laguna Beach. A large bus that can hold 56 people will be rented and will pick up residents at the Lodge. The organizers asked interested parties to sign up as soon as possible, so that a block of seats can be reserved for Four Season residents. The cost of the excursion is \$80 and tentatively will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 10. Interested parties should make payment by the deadline of Monday, March 7. Payments can be left at the front desk for Johnetta Driscoll and her team. The flyers can be found in the lobby of the Lodge at the information desk. For more information please contact Johnetta Driscoll (951) 922-6039.

Cookie Bonner is preparing for the second annual Multicultural Gospel Fest which will was Feb. 27.

Reminder from Dorothy Cole: Save the date for the third annual Gala for the Natlie A. Cole-Reagins Education and Cancer



Research foundation. This year's theme is the Monte Carlo Royale - Illumination & Inspiration Gala, on April 23, at 6 pm at the Riverside Convention Center. The cost is \$75 which is tax deductible. For more information, visit [www.natliefoundation.org](http://www.natliefoundation.org). Let's all come out and support this foundation!

Les Mays Handyman services will conduct a presentation on home maintenance tips and remodeling during our March 7 meeting at 6 pm. Please invite your neighbors

at Four Seasons. Les and his team will be discussing some areas of plumbing, electrical, air conditioning/heating and exterior work. Some of the older homes will be ten years old this year; signs of wear and tear are beginning to show. Feel free to go to his website at [www.leshandyman.com](http://www.leshandyman.com) for questions and answers.

Happy birthday to our February members!

If you have any comments, questions or concerns, contact Joyce Allen at (951) 769-4354. ~ *Wanda Valentine*



BUNCO

This month we will be playing Bunco on the 11th and the 25th. Remember, we always play on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month. If you have never played with us come on out and give it a try. We have a lot of fun and you will meet some very nice ladies. We play in the card room at 1 pm sharp. Don't forget to grab a drink or maybe lunch at Smitty's 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

The month of March has arrived with the promise of spring and new beginnings for all to enjoy. Speaking of new beginnings, have you given thought to learning or brushing up the intriguing game of bridge? May we offer a bit of advice, there are excellent forms of books available and would like to suggest the author Audrey Grant and her series of bridge books, plus the Internet or also consider professional lessons with a knowledgeable instructor.

The members of the Original Monday Bridge Club extend an invitation to you to join us for the pleasure of your company to experience the challenging game of bridge. We gather in the Library of the RCN building at 12 noon with those dedicated to playing to the best of their ability and adherence to ACBL rules.

Congrats to Sue and Helen in January and Gordon and Helen in February for their successful Grand Slam of seven no trump! For more information please call Helen at (951) 845-9312. ~ Helen Shoemate-Gurley

BRIDGE FOR FUN

Bridge for Fun meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 12 noon sharp. Both groups have been working on computerized scoring and have great systems set up. We now have a coffee bar set up (Lylia) for the Wednesday group. Feel free to bring treats and your own mug or your donation of plastic cups and coffee for the group. We thank the Lodge staff for their help in this set up. We had five tables of bridge recently and enjoyed our friends.

We play in a party bridge format rotating tables and partners. We encourage pre-discussion of your conventions with each partner before the play. Both of our fallen players are back to bridge with swift recovery. It's good to see them.

Monday info., Bill Guy (951) 845-5627; Wednesday info., Verina Rector (951) 769-1687 or Phil Irving (760) 447-0007; Duplicate info., Halley (760) 898-3215. ~ Dr. Phil

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

We are enjoying continued success at ACBL Sanctions Duplicate Bridge Club each Friday afternoon at 12:15 pm in the Recreation Center North building. If you are a duplicate bridge player and would like to participate in this sanctioned game and would like to get Master Points call the director Barbara, for reservations at (951) 530-1523. We encourage new members to come and enjoy the challenging game of duplicate bridge.

For further information about the bridge world at Four Seasons please call Helen at (951) 845-9312 or Candice Parrish at (951) 845-0942. ~ Helen Shoemate-Gurley



PERFORMING ARTS CLUB

Before I get started on March, I'd like to jump back to February. Thank you to everyone who came out to support the Performing Arts Club and our Radio Shows in February. You were truly a fantastic audience and we enjoyed your involvement in what we we're doing, as much as you were enjoying what we were doing on stage. We really do appreciate our neighbors coming out on a Friday night to join us for some dinner and light-hearted entertainment. From all of us to you, thanks!

Next up on our list of Friday night fun is going to be a variety show. I've asked John Horning, the producer of the upcoming production, to put a synopsis together. Here it is: April 1, 6:30 pm. Save the date! Go mark your calendars now; the rest of the article will still be here when you get back. Finished? Great! So, what's the big deal? It's the next variety show called, *Imagine! A Trip Through the '60s*.

It's been said that if you remember the '60s, you weren't really there. We know that isn't true and we'll prove it to you. So much happened during that decade. The British invasion changed our music; television came into its own; we had the Cold War; there were three political assassinations; and trips into space including landing on the moon... and of course, hippies!

Whether you were part of the counter culture or a member of the silent majority, you were part of something big. To paraphrase John Lennon, we all tried to change the world. We had some successes and some failures, but most of all, we have memories. So come take a walk down memory lane with us and relive the most exciting decade

of our lives. This show is suitable for family viewing, but please leave your mind altering meds and edibles at home. Feel free to bring a bottle of wine and something to eat. Better yet, purchase your dinner at Smitty's Bistro. If you would like to participate in the show, please contact me or John Horning at prestoguy@gmail.com. We welcome both performers and backstage help. If you have any questions, please email terimk@verizon.net or call (951) 992-9156. ~ Teri Meyers-Kelman

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# AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Four Seasons at Beaumont Radio Club, W6FSB, has recently transitioned to a new leadership team consisting of President Pete Hersey; Vice President Dick Van Bree; and Secretary Mike Mendoza. In our first meeting with the new leadership team, they emphasized our focus to be on training, education and having all FRS members obtain an FCC Amateur Technician license. Training to pass the test will be provided by the club. This training will be open to all Four Seasons residents interested in venturing into amateur radio. Before you can get on the air, you need to be licensed and know the rules to operate legally. U.S. licenses are good for 10 years before renewal is required and anyone may hold one. In the US there are three license classes — Technician, General and Extra Class. The Technician class license is the entry-level license of choice for most new ham radio operators. To earn the Technician license requires passing one examination totaling 35 questions on radio theory, regulations and operating practices. The license gives access to all amateur radio



frequencies above 30 megahertz, allowing these licensees the ability to communicate locally and most often within North America. It also allows for some limited privileges on the HF (also called “short wave”) bands used for international communications. If interested in obtaining an FCC Amateur Technician license by taking a one-day course, please email Alfred Blair at ae6al@arrrl.net or Pete Hersey at mail to: pandvhersey@verizon.net and we will set up a class schedule. ~ **Alfred Blair, AE6AL**



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# HORSESHOE CLUB



Time keeps marching on and here it is March already. Our First Quarter Tournament was held in February with both singles and doubles formats and double elimination. The results, along with pictures of the winners, will be included in the April issue of the *Breeze*. We got back into the swing of our monthly socials again in February with dinner at The Bistro

followed by dessert at the beautiful home of David and Barbara Thomason. This is a very well-attended and fun event for our club. We’re always looking forward to the next one.

Play continues every Wednesday morning at 9 am at The Summit, where we have one of the finest venues in the area. If you’re interested at all, come and join us. You will be welcomed like an old friend. Talent is not a factor.

For information, please contact Ron Erickson at (951) 846-3288, rejlerickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie at (951) 845-0520, goldtoy@earthlink.net. ~ **Ron Erickson**

# DOMINOES

In January the championship dinner for Reggie Fuqua was held. Spaghetti was supposed to be served but someone forgot to make it. Reggie settled on having Albertson’s chicken instead and everything was just fine.

John Bragg was the domino champion for the month of January with 14 wins. The competition was fierce but John proved that he is a consistent winner. In 2015 John was the champion a couple of times. Now that it is 2016 John has to keep on top of his game because other players want to be champion. Nicely done John.

The domino players are looking really good in their new vests. Several months back in 2015, the players voted to have the vests made. The back of the vests have two dominoes and the Four Seasons name. The front of the vests have the players personalized name of their choice and the Four Seasons name. The pattern and design of black and gold makes all of the players look great; however, the vests do not make anyone play dominoes any better. The players feel good and are proud to wear them.

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. Come out and play dominoes and make some new friends. ~ **Marvin A. Gaines**



John Bragg was the domino champion for the month of January.



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On left: Richard Carrasco, Bob, Alan Chan, Don Fant, & Sandra Butler  
On right: Paco Paez, Phil Harris, Hailu Kinde, and Barry Pop



## PADDLE TENNIS

In early February, some of us had a group luncheon with our friends from the ping pong club at a Buffet Star in Redlands. They have an outstanding selection of Asian cuisine (Mongolian BBQ, Chinese, Japanese and Korean) and of course, desserts and fruits. The place is clean, the service is good and the price is reasonable.

The occasional snap of cold weather did not seem to dampen the spirits of paddle enthusiasts. Enthusiasm for the game is still high and players continue to improve their paddle skills along with fun and camaraderie. Come and join us and have fun, meet new people, chat and enjoy each other's company.

New steering committee member: We welcome Terry Miller to the PTC steering committee as he replaces Richard Carrasco. Thanks Richard for your service. Other members include: Michael Rothberg, Mike Flowers, Diana Ali, Garrett Warman and Alan Chan (nonvoting member).

The PTC open play times are Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays 2 to 4 pm and Friday, Saturdays and Sundays from 8:30 to 10:30 am. If you have question please call Diana Ali (909) 210-9357. ~ *Hailu Kinde*



Our Paddle Tennis group enjoying lunch at Buffet Star

## TABLE TENNIS

We in the Ping Pong Club love our game and love the people who show up every day, except Sunday, to play it. Occasionally, however, we do take out time for mundane things such as eating. That was the case on Feb. 2 when we carpooled into Redlands and ate at the Buffet Star. We enjoyed a wide variety of American, Chinese, and Japanese food at this all-you-can-eat buffet for a great senior price of \$8.07.

In other news, we are excited about our new ping pong table. This table replaces one of our damaged tables and will be a real asset to our club.

We would love to have you join us in the aerobics room Monday through Saturday at 10:30 am for a lot of fun around the ping pong tables. 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. Contact Neil Edelbaum (760) 877-5619 for more information about nighttime ping pong. ~ *Niles Sundstrum*

## RACQUET CLUB

While the December Play Day was a bust, the January one was a must. The weather was beautiful, and a dozen club members came out to play. With new play day boss Howard Nelson taking charge, the rotation of players was handled smoothly, but it still helped to be on the winning team in order to stay on the court. Howard and Mickey Nelson continued their practice of having prize drawings. Though the search was not as discriminating as Diogenes's, Padoo Peralta was considered honest enough to conduct the ticket drawing. The first ticket belonged to Den Stevens, who chose the mystery bag with the ominous "?" on it. As it turned out, Den won a sack of snacks and candy suitable for a one-man Super Bowl party. The next ticket drawn by Padoo said "RC," so Richard Carrasco got the second prize, a metal object d'art in the shape of a dog with a bobbling head. Designed as a friendly welcome for one's front door step, the dog will adorn the Carrasco front porch along with the tall cat won last spring by Shao.

This edition of the Breeze will arrive in mailboxes at the beginning of March, shortly before the beginning of the BNP Paribas Open

tennis tournament in Indian Wells, where the top men and women professionals will compete in the fifth major tournament. With a world-class draw, including the return of Venus Williams, tennis fans will have the opportunity to see two weeks of great tennis in our nearby desert area.

Many of our club members participate in USTA competition and play in tournaments around the southland. Those players probably already know all the rules, but some of us either never knew or have forgotten some of them. That would include me, so when my first copy of Tennis magazine arrived, I was pleased to find that it has a feature called Court of Appeals that answers readers' questions about tennis rules. For example, and one that has come up on the Four Seasons courts, it explains that if a player happens to swallow a small bug and begins coughing (that's better than licking his lips), it is not a disruption that would hinder the opponents and give them the point. Because the coughing was an "unintentional act," the point could be replayed or, if play continued, the outcome of the play would stand.

Please check our website at [www.fsbrc.org](http://www.fsbrc.org). ~ *Steven Hovey*

## BOCCE

The game of Bocce Ball requires no specific skills or previous experience. You will get a little exercise and enjoy a beautiful view at The Summit, all while having a great time with a great group of people. Playtime schedule is Tuesdays at 9 am and Wednesdays at 3 pm.

If you are interested in playing, we will be happy to meet with you

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

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## ALL SEASONS RV

Our January outing took us to Quartzsite, Arizona. Along with thousands of others we bravely walked through the tent and other exhibits purchasing items we didn't know we needed, and as we discovered, we really didn't need them. One of our members purchased a new RV while we were there. Congratulations to Ron and Cheryl Burke as they are the proud owners of a beautiful "Discovery." As many of us have jeeps we did some off-roading and a little target practice. Needless to say, a fun time was had by all. Our trip in February was to Calico with wagon masters Steve and Luann Kenyon and Bob and Sue Cooper leading the way. If you are interested in joining an active fun-loving group of RV folks, come to our next meeting and see what we have to offer. We meet the second Tuesday of each month in the Lodge at 6 pm. ~ **Ann Williams**



## 4X4 SEASONS

On Feb. 28 seven vehicles went through Berdoo Canyon. This canyon is located in the Little San Bernardino Mountains. The route enters the canyon and remains in the wash for most of the way. The high-walled canyon has relatively little vegetation between its striking, pale-colored rock walls. The route through the mountains is twisty and dramatic. The trail is mainly easygoing but there are several rough, rocky sections that require careful wheel placement, giving the trails its 4x4 rating. It connects into the Joshua Tree Geological Tour. We finished the trip with lunch at the Joshua Tree Saloon.

If you are interested in learning more about this group, please join us for our meeting which is held the second Tuesday of the month at 7 pm at the Lodge. Our monthly trip is usually the third Thursday of every month. We meet in the north parking lot of the Lodge at 8 am. Anyone who has a four-wheel-drive vehicle is welcome. Most of the trips are on state service trails designated as four-wheel drive. We do not do extreme off-roading (most of the time). If you have any questions, call Bob Cooper at (951) 769-6352 or Steve Kenyon at (951) 660-1366. ~ **Bob Cooper**

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## ROADRUNNER RVERS

El Niño has never really arrived here in Southern California, so as a result, we are having wonderful weather for traveling in our RVs! Our group has some great trips planned, so please join us! Feb. 8-10 is Yuma; March 6-12 is Pechanga-Temecula; May is Paso Robles; October is San Clemente; and Nov. is Pahrump-Death Valley. If you wish to join us or find out more info please call Bill Guy at (951) 845-5627, or Jane Jacobson at (951) 797-3563. ~ **Jane Jacobson**



Members of the Roadrunners RV club enjoy champagne breakfast at Emerald Cove. Left to right Dianne and Larry Anderson, Tanya and Bill Guy, and Steve Meier





First Place tournament winners Verina and Bob Rector



Ken Gomer takes a shot



Second Place tournament winners David Williams and Pete Antoine

## BILLIARDS FOR FUN

February held a lot of fun and changes for this growing group of billiard players! The fun began at 11 am on Tuesday, Feb. 2. We first pulled “peas” (numbered balls) to establish partnerships. Once the partnerships were formed, the play began as usual in regular play (except for the double elimination tournament rule). As more and more players lost two games, two partnerships remained standing, both vying for the winning title. Bob and Verina Rector (who happened to pull the peas making them partners for the tournament) were the winners! However, they were requested to return to play the winners of the second session, at approximately 2 pm.

At 1 pm all the players for the second session started arriving. We repeated the pea-pulling process, and the play began. It is so interesting to observe that in regular play there is a lot of shared humor, laughter and encouragement. However, during the tournaments it is more subdued, as the concentration level intensifies. After several nail-biting games, the partnership of David Williams and Pete Antoine emerged as winners. But the tension didn't stop there. Soon Bob and Verina were back to challenge Pete and David.

These winning partnerships played to win the best two out of three games. Congratulations to Bob and Verina Rector, who emerged as the February champs, and will be the first names to go on our new perpetual winners plaque. Pete and David came in as second-place winners.

On Feb. 9 we held our bi-monthly potluck luncheon, hosted by David and Barbara Thomason. Our hosts decorated using a valentine theme, which was colorful and lovely. Everyone brought wonderful dishes to share, and the friendships and fun were exceptional.

If you have always wanted to join a really wonderful group of fun people who love the game of pool, please drop by and check us out. Since we have so many members, you have two time frames every Tuesday to choose from: 11 am to 1 pm or 1 to 3 pm. Also this group has two informal practice sessions every Saturday at the same times. Please stop by and check us out. We have such a great time; you surely will want to become a part of this amazing group. ~ Eileen Gilbert-Antoine

## CURLY CUES

The Curly Cues is a new Four Seasons group of beautiful women who either want to learn or increase their skill at playing billiards (pool). Don't get us wrong, guys, we are not being discriminatory. It's just that sometimes your intensity and practiced skills tend to intimidate the women. So we implemented this fun group of all women to encourage, learn from and challenge each other. Initially, we had 16 women sign up, and we regularly have about 10 come to play. Ladies, come join us!

For a few months, the group will be divided into two groups: the more experienced players, who have played the game before (any skill level) and know the basic 8-ball rules; and the beginners who have always been curious and intrigued watching others play and want to try their hand at this fun game. We, as ladies, are not as raucous as the guys, but we giggle a lot, have a great time, and are always encouraging of each other. Eventually, we will have bi-monthly lunches together outside of Four Seasons, and our ultimate goal is to challenge other women's billiards groups at Solera Hemet, Solera Beaumont and Sun Lakes!

We play every Monday from 2 to 4 pm in the Billiards Room. Come by and check us out! We have a great time, and all women are welcome. ~ Eileen Gilbert-Antoine



Lois LeMotte exhibits high levels of concentration as she prepares to take a shot

## THE 8-BALL CLUB

Mary Ann Diehl entered the final of the 8-Ball in-house tournament undefeated this month, which is a recognizable feat since there was a field of 13 players in the match. Larry Rice suffered a single defeat during regular play and it was necessary for him to win against Mary Ann twice in the finals to secure the championship for the month. Larry ran six balls in game one and went on to win the battle and thus the championship.

One of our newest members, Brian Anderson, was also undefeated during 9-Ball action but was pitted against Dewey Allen for the final. Dewey had suffered an earlier loss to Joe Aviles but came up to the final and defeated Brian twice for that championship.

Congratulations to all players and especially to Larry Rice and Dewey Allen.

In other 8-Ball Club news: starting this month there are a couple of notes for 8 Ball Club members.

First of all, to avoid those circumstances where we could have both a “traveling tournament with Hemet” and an in-house tournament in the same week. The in-house tournaments will be held during the week following a Hemet tournament, never the same week.

The second announcement is regarding the Hemet Tournament. We will now be fielding five teams; each team of two will play five games. Teams will be made up of all qualified members and consist of two players at the discretion of the club captain. Obviously this means if we have more than 10 qualified members, each member may not play all five games, but all qualified players will play.

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



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We meet on the first Wednesday of each month at 6 pm in room #1 of the RCN building. We are now starting to plan for some springtime overnight or multi-day trips. Come join us.  
~ Howard Lyon

## PICKLEBALL

On Tuesday Feb. 9, a farewell luncheon was held at the Lodge for two of our favorite pickleball players. Mo McGowan and Jan Pilkinton will be returning to Denver, Colorado to be near their family and friends; Mo and Jan had lived in Denver for over 30 years. It is rare indeed for people to make such an impact on their community in such a short time, but Mo and Jan did just that. They are the type of people that you just love having for friends; they are kind, caring and funny, and will be truly missed. Good luck ladies; our loss is Denver's gain!

A few weeks ago another one of our pickleballers ventured to the birthplace of pickleball, Bainbridge Island, Washington. Janelle

von Kleist was born in Seattle which is just a short ferry ride away. She was also able to visit Pickleball Central where many of you have purchased your pickleball equipment. Pickleball was first developed in 1967 and now can boast that there are over 2,460,000 people playing pickleball in over 4,000 sites. The 2015 Nationals fielded over 800 players. In February, nine pickleballers from Four Seasons competed in one of the largest tournaments in California.

If you have any pickleball questions, please contact Nancy Barnaby at (951) 845-0842 or rbarnaby38@verizon.net or Irma Peterson at (951) 845-1068 or retiredtcher@gmail.com or Rick von Kleist at (909) 981-6580 or rvonkleist@yahoo.com. ~ Rick von Kleist



Front Row: Paula Stafford, Bruce Heimlich, Diane Anderson, Lynette Simonson and Mary Baer. Back Row: Adona Lamar, Geoff Wilson, Bob Howard, Larry Anderson, Susan Wilson, Chris Acunzo, Len Tavernetti, Tony Ramu and David Kershaw at the lake



Lake Perris in January

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## TAKE A HIKE

Water was a hot topic in 2015 and 2016 has started the same with El Niño promises/threats dominating weather news. The Take a Hike club selected Lake Perris as our starting point for this year to evaluate our current conditions. Lake Perris is the terminus for California's Grand Canal. Here water collects that was not diverted by farms and communities along its route from Lake Shasta. The recent drought has emptied our northern reservoirs so this rainy winter (up north) has started puddling up behind the dams but not discharging into the canal.

Our hike along the water's edge was more than a stone's throw from the northern shores. It was an opportunity to view the detritus or water life and the residue of human "lost overboard" treasures. Herons, kingfishers, ducks and shore birds prowled the reduced lake and a couple of small boats bobbed on the surface. Under a clearing sky, snowcapped Mount San Jacinto and Mount San Geronio shone in the morning sun.

It was easy walking on the damp sand, a 2.5 mile long weave past deserted campsites and across empty boat ramps. The bait shop was open and a few hopeful ducks patrolled the area seeking brunch. Trail mix was all we could furnish but was eagerly devoured. At the back end of the reservoir we debated our lunch plans before hitting the paved path back to the parking lot. It was a nice way to start the year as the 15 hikers found the walking easy, the weather comfortable and conversations engaging.

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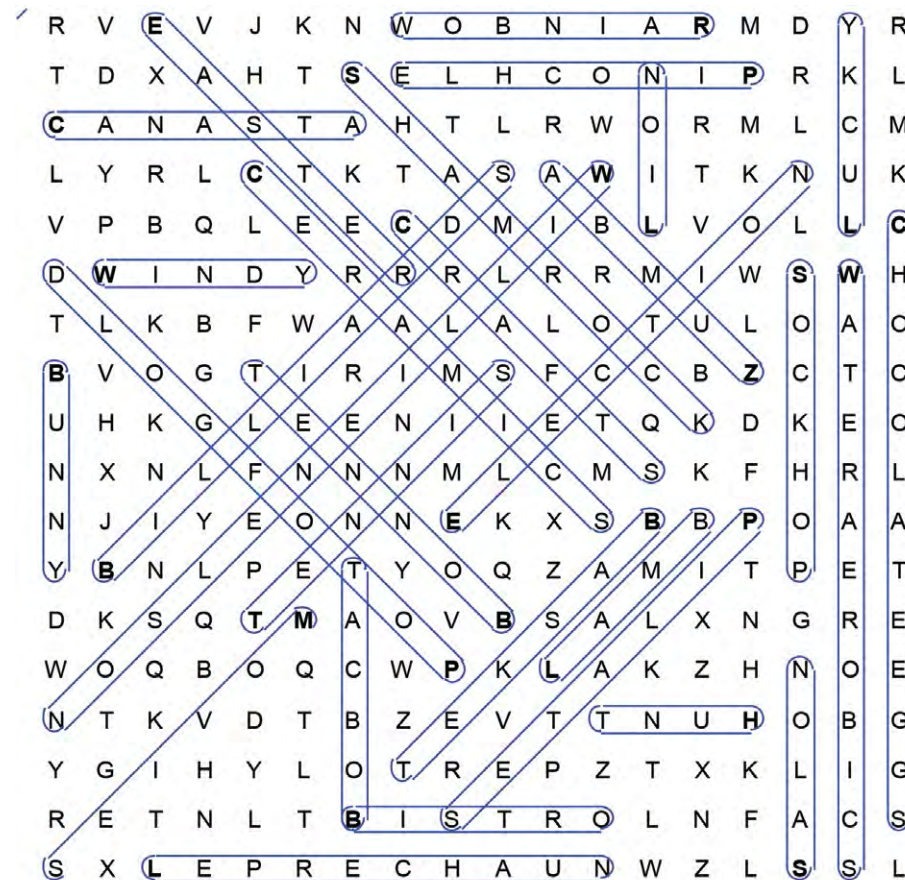
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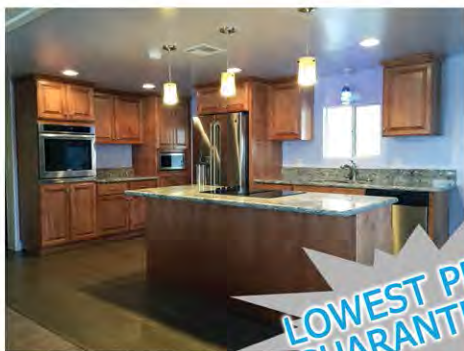
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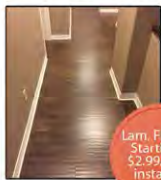
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