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MANAGER'S REPORT

By Jeri Mupo, General Manager

CROOKED CREEK SPIDER MITES: It has been noted that the plants in the Crooked Creek circle are in poor health. Unfortunately, they have become infested with Spider Mites. O'Connell Landscape Management is working at trying to save the plants and we are all hoping they get well soon.

COMMUNITY GROWTH: I received notification that we have closed our first escrow in Phase 147. That means that we now have 1,416 homes built in our community. Way to grow!

MAILBOX REPAIRS: The parcel box locks for all the mailboxes have been inspected and a list of the needed repairs has been made. The association has been working with the USPS to complete the repairs to their specifications. Some repairs have already been made and we will be receiving the next batch of locks next week. We expect that all work will be completed by the end of the month. Thank you to all for your patience.

NEW LODGE ATTENDANTS: We are excited to announce the addition of Leia Arroyo and Christopher Shields to our team! They have been hired to fill two of the three vacant Lodge Attendant positions here at the Lodge.

Please join me in providing a warm Four Seasons welcome.

DOLLARS & CENTS: At the Sept. 8, Board of Directors meeting, the Board approved the following expenses:

- Fly light and power source installation: \$1,138
- Trail accessibility signs and trail repair: \$1,500
- Phase D-2 tree installation: \$1,875
- Arches Park/Mission Trail/Signal Peak end of street enhancements: \$5,000
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TERM LIMITS UNDER CONSIDERATION FOR COMMITTEE MEMBERS

By Leighton McLaughlin

A proposal to limit the terms of members on Board committees is under consideration by the HOA Board.

A Town Hall meeting to explain the measure was held in August and meeting with committee chairs for their comments was held in September.

The original proposal was made by a group of residents who felt their ability to have a voice in governing the community was hindered because there were no vacancies on committees that had many long-serving members.

What the limits will be is yet to be decided. Board President Len Tavernetti has suggested either a six- or eight-year maximum. Vice President Jeanne Glanville would prefer four years, with a one-time extension to six years — with Board approval. The extension would be for a committee member whose particular skills are needed for the committee to function well or who is involved in an ongoing project.

Tavernetti would allow indefinite extensions — again with Board approval — for “protected positions.” Those would be members with specialized qualifications for their committees’ work that cannot be duplicated by others in the community.

Also, members would not be removed simply because their terms had ended unless the committee was full and other qualified candidates were waiting to join.

Some years back, a similar proposal was made but rejected after the committee chairs unanimously objected. They said it was difficult to find effective members and terming them out arbitrarily would damage the committees’ ability to function. Since then the community has grown and the pool of prospective members is much larger, making it easier to find qualified candidates.

Glanville would also like to see the committee chairmanships limited to one year, with a succession plan for other members to step into the leadership role. The committees have already been required to name a co-chair to fill in during the chair’s absence.

Glanville said she feels the community supports the measure. “Four of us (Board members) campaigned on term limits and four of us got voted in,” she said.

Former Board President Jacque Sneddon said she feels the measure is unnecessary. “There are two new committees,” she said. The Safety and Facilities Committee has been split into a Safety Committee and a Facilities Committee and a Community Planning and Transition Committee has been formed (see story on page 14) — and there are vacancies on two existing committees. “Until they are all staffed and there are no openings, we don’t need this.”

And, she said, if the Board feels a committee member has served too

long, “just don’t reappoint them.”

She also said the term limit provision can be implemented through a Board Policy, not a rules change in the Community Guidelines. “Then implement it and see how it works. If a future Board wants a change, it can change a policy a lot easier than the Guidelines.”

The Board should move cautiously, she said. “If you impose too many rules, get too intrusive, folks won’t serve.”

Brian Anderson, organizer of the residents group that made the original proposal, said he strongly backs Glanville’s shorter limits. Limits of six to eight years are too long, he said, and defeat the intention of allowing “new ideas and new people” onto the committees.

“When there were 400 to 600 homes in Four Seasons, we didn’t have the number of people desiring to serve the community,” he said. Now, near build-out, “We have enough homeowners — many of them younger folks with great ideas and great skill sets. They have the energy and the desire to serve.”

He also objected to the idea of protected positions except in the rarest cases. Those with the special skills should “mentor somebody to take over when they leave,” he said.

He sees committee work as a training ground for future Board members. With committee positions open to more homeowners, more will have experience to serve on the Board — now with five homeowner members, to go to seven at build-out.

Tavernetti responded that protected positions would not protect incumbents, but the Finance committee, for example, would have a protected position for the Springdale homes and the Front Yard Cost Center because they have separate budgets. Another position on that committee would be reserved for someone with a finance-related degree. “You can’t mentor investment strategies,” he said.

Louise Lyon, a long-time member of the Rules and Regulations Committee, also feels the measure is unnecessary. “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it,” she said. “We have never had a month that there wasn’t an opening on a committee.”

She said, “We will lose people who have valuable knowledge. Like on Rules and Regs — it’s important to know how big a hassle it is to change the CC&Rs. A newcomer won’t know that. Natural attrition has worked in the past. All this hubbub is just adding angst to the community.”

Tavernetti said after the committee chairs are heard from, the Board will discuss the varying versions of the proposal, come up with a final draft and send it to homeowners for comment before making any changes.

(Note: *The author of this article is a long-time member of the Communications Committee and would be affected by term limits.*)





There's An App For That

By Steve Benoff

We're going to spend another column on app fundamentals. Again, my apologies to those who know this stuff.

Last month we discussed the fact that a smartphone is really a small computer with apps that are accessed on the screen by pressing icons. For the purposes of this column, there are two types of smartphones – Android and iPhone. Android phones use a mobile operating system developed by Google; iPhones use Apple's mobile operating system. An Android app can't be used on an iPhone and vice versa. Fortunately, most apps are available for both systems. There are two broad categories of apps. Those that come with your smartphone when you buy it and those you have to get yourself. This column will focus on apps that don't come with your smartphone.



So how do you get these apps? It's easier than you might think. While it's possible to download an app to your computer and then transfer it to your phone, by far the easiest way is to use your phone to search for and download apps. On your iPhone you'll see an icon labeled App Store (see above). Press it. Now you see a screen filled with apps. At the bottom you can select featured apps, the most popular app downloads, explore categories, or search for an app by name or key word. There is also a button for updates. This is actually a very important feature. For many reasons, especially security, it's important to keep your apps up to date. (In fact, you should keep all your computer-like devices up to date.)

Android phones have an icon that may say Play Store or Google Play (see above). Press it and you'll enter the world of Android apps.

Many apps are free and some you have to buy. If you're new to smartphone apps, you should probably stick to the free ones. Once you've found the app you want to try, you should see a button labeled "Install." If you press it, you may be prompted to enter your Apple or Google password. This keeps others from downloading apps to your phone. Once downloaded, the new app will appear on your phone's screen as an icon. The more apps you have on your phone, the more pages of apps you will have. So if the new app isn't at the bottom of the page with the App Store icon, look at other pages. Press the icon to start the app. If you don't like where the icon appears on your phone, you can move it to a different location on the screen or to another screen. If after using the app you discover you don't want it, you can remove it from your phone.

If you know the specific app you want, that's easy. Go to the app store, select search and enter the name. If you don't know the exact name, a key word will likely bring up a list of exactly what you want, but the list may contain similar apps that meet your needs even better. It's like going to a library for a specific book only to be beguiled by others you find. There are a few cases, however, where you will need the exact name. For instance, there's an excellent app that duplicates the website for our Four Seasons at Beaumont gate entry system. If you enter "four seasons," "beaumont," or "gate entry" you won't find it. You need to enter "dwellinglive."



I encourage you to start exploring the wonderful world of apps. Go to the app store and look around. You'll see featured apps, top selling apps, and apps by category. At the Apple App Store, there are 25 categories, and within each category, there are subcategories. You won't believe how many there are. They run the gamut from silly to serious.

Incidentally, just about everything we cover in this smartphone app column applies to tablets as well.

Next month, we'll start to get more specific about individual apps for your smartphone.

Grooming is Important for Pets

By Teri DiMarino-Davidson



Personal grooming is an everyday routine for most of us. We wake up, brush our teeth, bathe, brush our hair and we are ready for the day. Many of us occasionally treat ourselves to a manicure and/or pedicure at a local nail salon while others go to the hairdresser for a trim or a little color “restoration.” Well, grooming is just as important for your pets daily routine as well.

Regular attention to our pet's physical well-being is a simple task that every owner can easily handle. I am not necessarily talking about trimming their hair, as this is something best left to the professionals. But, just the act of brushing, combing and examining our pets can do so much to enhance our relationship with them. Short hair or long hair, brushing keeps the pets hair from matting and tangling and it also removes dead, shedding coat (keeping it off the furniture).

It also enables us to give the pet a brief, all-over, examination. We can find parasites, lumps, bumps and skin issues and deal with them before they become larger problems. This is also a good time to check their ears and teeth. I'm not talking about a big examination, just a little check over to see that all is okay. While some pets may object to these examinations at first, firm but gentle handling with reassuring words will soon have them realizing that being touched, petted and brushed is actually an enjoyable experience that can really create a very positive bond between us with our pets and they

actually begin to look forward to it. Reinforcing these actions with treats is always good.

Some owners are quite successful in performing some other tasks, like brushing their pet's teeth and trimming their nails. Teeth brushing is something that has to be taught, both to the owner and the pet. It is a task that takes practice and should be done daily, like your own teeth. I know it can be difficult, but with some persistence you can make it a positive experience for you both.

Good dental hygiene helps our pets stay in peak health and helps delay the need for veterinary dental visit. Nail trimming is something that also takes a bit of practice and, just like many human counterparts, most people like to take their pet to the professional for this. Either the local grooming salon or your veterinarian can do this for you. Care needs to be taken not to trim too short as it can frighten the pet.

Your local grooming salon usually performs this task as part of a regular pet grooming service. Many owners choose to get their long-hair pets trimmed into attractive, easy to keep, styles while others with short hair pets are just happy to have someone else bathe them as opposed to doing it themselves. Salon grooming usually includes nail trimming and ear cleaning. And groomers are usually very good at finding issues that the owners may not notice and they can recommend when a visit to the vet may be in order.

A well-groomed pet is a pleasure to be around. They look and feel good. They enjoy being handled and appreciate the attention. The bonding experience that regular grooming forms between an owner and their pet is something that cannot be equaled.






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PRIORITIES NEEDED WHEN TACKLING ISSUES FACING OUR COMMUNITY

By Len Tavernetti, Board President

Like any community we are continuously faced with problems, concerns and crises. How we address these issues is sometimes (probably always) in itself a problem.

It is not uncommon for one person's "crisis" to be considered a "concern" by the activity charged with resolving the issue. Our committees, our management and our Board have to prioritize our resources as we juggle workload, resources and needs. This is where the new Safety Committee will help guide our prioritizing.

When we observe a potential safety problem, the question arises as to the degree of safety concern versus the cost of repair strategies. For instance, if a sidewalk develops a crack, when should it be repaired? To schedule a repair there is a cost for the repairman to arrive at Four Seasons. Cracks seem to develop about every two to three months. If we wait until we have several cracks needing repair, the cost of a

repairman's trip can be amortized across all of them. This we have historically done. Yet, a single crack may impair pedestrian safety due to its size. If we repair each crack as it is seen, the costs of repairs will become significant.

The Safety Committee will now be responsible for assessing the priority of making the repairs to guide the Facilities Committee and our Management.

This is a small example of our daily decision making process. Three of our standing committees (Facilities, Landscape and Rules and Regulations) are subject to problems that require safety prioritization and will now have additional input to their resolution.

The Safety Committee will also investigate all accidents that cause injury or damage in Four Seasons and make recommendations to the Board. Dennis Gray has accepted the position of Chair of this committee and is recruiting members.

Changes in our Four Seasons Community

By Claudeen Diaz, Board Chief Financial Officer

Currently we have nine standing committees (Architectural Review, Bistro, Communications, Emergency Preparedness, Finance, Landscape, Rules and Regulations, Safety and Facilities, and Social Committee).

We also have an Ad Hoc Technical Committee to assist our HOA events, clubs, groups and classes with stage, lighting and sound. We have formed a Planning and Transition Committee to plan for the future of our community and prepare ourselves for when KHov is built out. The Safety and Facilities Committee will be split into two separate committees. The Safety Committee will be responsible for the safety of our community. The Facilities Committee will continue

to review and make recommendations on the common area of Four Seasons.

We have created a position called the Community Ambassador and appointed resident Anita Worthen to fill it. This position will be responsible to advise us of the activities of local government agencies as well as issues outside our community that effect us.

With the split of Safety and Facilities more committee positions will be available. This opportunity will give our homeowners a chance to be a part of the changes that are forthcoming. We have five Board Members from our community who have control over our well-being. We have control over all our Association budgets; including Front Yard cost center, Springdale's and our common areas.

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DID YOU KNOW?

By Micki Rosen



DID YOU KNOW THAT OCT. 4 IS TACO DAY? It is not known exactly when Taco Day originated, but tacos themselves have been around for a long time. They were first referenced by that name at the end of the 19th century, but the conquistador Cortez mentioned a meal prepared with tortillas as far back as 1520. Those would have been the soft wheat, flour or corn tortillas. Hard taco shells are a much more recent invention. Whether you prefer hard or soft tacos, use Taco Day to celebrate your love of Mexican food at one of our local eateries!

DID YOU KNOW THAT OCT. 17 IS MULLIGAN DAY? Give yourself a second chance on Mulligan Day. Whether it is a former relationship with a friend or loved one, an old hobby that you abandoned, or a past mistake that needs rectifying, you can give it another go on Mulligan Day. Commonly used in games such as golf, the term “mulligan” derives from the 1920s when Canadian golfer David Mulligan made a mistake during a game and retook his shot. Since then, to “call a mulligan” means the chance to try again. So celebrate Mulligan Day by giving yourself another chance to do something that previously went wrong. You could also make Mulligan Stew, which is a “second-chance” meal made from the leftovers of previous meals.

DID YOU KNOW THAT OCT. 25 IS WORLD PASTA DAY? Did you know there are over 600 shapes of pasta known to mankind? And they have such descriptive names – did you know that linguini means “little tongues” and penne means “quills?” World Pasta Day was brought into existence as part of the World Pasta Congress in 1995, when experts from all over the world came together to discuss the glories of the noodle. This organization uses World Pasta Day to promote the eating of pasta, along with its cultural and culinary importance.



DID YOU KNOW THAT OCT. 29 IS CAT DAY? Cat Day was first created by Colleen Paige, a strong animal welfare advocate, to bring attention to the plight of the domestic cat. Cats are closely tied to humans, whether as pets or as feral animals ranging throughout cities and towns. As pets they are dearly loved and have been the source of some of the most ridiculous memes on the Internet, and have brought joy and laughter to millions of people around the world. If you have cats give them an extra hug today; if you don't have cats, today is a good day to take a trip to the shelter and adopt some – they will change your life!

DID YOU KNOW THAT OCT. 20 IS WAITERS DAY? Anybody who's worked as a waiter for even a couple of days knows just how tough it can be. Waiters Day is a long-overdue day during which we should all show our appreciation for those who work long hours on their feet, often for minimum wage. Waiters Day was created by Fred Sirieix, the General Manager at the Michelin-starred restaurant on the 28th floor of the London Hilton. Sirieix thought it was high time to celebrate all such staff – from maître d's in fine restaurants to Starbucks baristas, from diner waitresses to cocktail bar mixologists. Fred Sirieix's goal is to stop servers from being perceived as unskilled and instead as hardworking people doing jobs which require many skills and can lead to rewarding careers. So be extra nice to your server today and leave them a generous tip!



Planning & Transition Committee Being Formed

By Leighton McLaughlin

The Home Owners Association Board has formed a new committee to look out for the future of Four Seasons.

The Community Planning and Transition Committee has as its immediate goal a smooth transition at build-out, when developer K. Hovnanian Homes leaves. “The bottom line is, we don’t want any ugly surprises,” said committee chair Willis Fagan.

But the committee has longer range aims as well — to see that Four Seasons remains “a community that is a vital, desirable and friendly place to live, and where homeowners are involved in community affairs,” according to the Vision Statement of the committee.

Fagan has been charged with forming the committee from scratch. So far he has completed the Mission and Vision Statements, written a committee charter and recruited two members — Colin Taylor and Pat Wayne — and is looking for more.

“Colin has been very active in the community on many levels,” said Fagan, “and he understands how to write a problem statement — that’s very important. If we don’t know what and why, we can’t get to the how and when and where.”

Then, he said, he and Taylor “had a job description,” for the next member. “We didn’t know who, but we wanted someone who could relate to people: the committees, Board, and community, especially the homeowners — we want the community to tell us what they need.” He said Wayne agreed to fill that job. “She has a background in community and cultural planning — an excellent portfolio. She will be a very real asset to us and the community.”

Fagan said other members will be recruited, but only after new job descriptions are developed. “We want people who can help us with all the landscaping, the grounds, streets, plants — we’d like to find a horticulturalist, somebody who understands our particular piece of dirt — not the Pacific Northwest.”

“It’s sometimes hard to find people who can be of practical help to us and the community — we have all kinds of issues... legal

matters, structural defects, insurance, outside vendors and how all these things work together. The list goes on and on.

“We are trying to discover what we don’t know — we’re still exploring.

“We will be meeting with homeowners, committees, clubs, groups, interest groups, community activists, Board members, the developer, and FirstService Residential — the management company. Our first objective is to get information — that’s what we’re doing right now.”

He said he expects to rely on focus groups of two or three people — not necessarily committee members — who will look into particular areas of community needs and functions and report back to the committee, which will discuss the issues and set priorities for further action, if any. From this they hope to come up with a laundry list of projects, “both niceties and necessities.”

Another consideration is the “cost-to-benefit ratio — we don’t start with that, but down the line it becomes important.”

Eventually, the committee will hold Town Hall meetings to present ideas and get feedback from the community at large. Fagan hopes the presentations will have been narrowed to significant issues by the focus groups and “we can have an amiable give-and-take and not a gripe session — we hope to stay focused. We hope to have good support and a good base for everything.” He said the committee’s aim is to have its final proposals “reasonably accepted by those in the community.”

In addition to the Town Halls, Fagan said his committee plans to make regular presentations to the other committees involved in any particular issue, “so they know firsthand what’s going on — keep rumors at a minimum.”

“The more we inform people the better it will be for everybody.”

“I want to emphasize,” he said, “that we are not just going to inform the committees, but we are going to cooperate with them. Together we can do a good thing.”



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Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves, Activities Director

October is packed with quite a variety of events for every interest. Let's start our line up with the ever popular HOA Garage Sale.

The Garage Sale will take place on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 8 am to 2 pm. There will be a community map of all of the homes participating in the sale at the Lodge, the Summit and the Portrero Gate. Have fun and go treasure hunting Four Seasons style!

Residents of Beaumont and Banning are invited to come to the Four Seasons Holiday Craft Fair in the Lodge Ballroom. This is a great opportunity to find unique and interesting gifts for any of the upcoming holidays. I love being able to surprise a loved one with something special that they would not be able to purchase themselves at local stores. The Holiday Craft Fair is on Saturday, Oct. 15; it starts at 9 am and ends at 2 pm.

Here's a great opportunity that the Association is generously sponsoring: It's the "Stay Safe Senior Personal Safety Class" in the Lodge Ballroom. Did you know that people aged 55 years plus have a higher chance than younger people of being a victim of violent crime? Do you realize that predators are looking for "easy" targets?

Seniors are considered prime targets by robbers, thieves and others intent on committing crimes of opportunity. No more! Protect yourself with easy-to-learn and simple-to-apply practical safety skills.

Stay Safe, Inc. is a non-profit company committed to teaching seniors of all ages how to stay safe in their own environment. Learn what personal characteristics would attract a predator to your person and property. Discover how a woman's purse sends a "steal me" signal to a criminal. Identify your personal safety zone and react appropriately to your "flight or fight response." Learn this and more at the "Stay Safe Senior Personal Safety Class," scheduled for Oct. 22 from 10 am to 12 noon. Wear comfortable clothing. Sign up for this free class starting Monday, Oct. 3 in the Lodge.

Don't miss the *Love and Marriage* comedy show written and directed by Michael Rothberg in the Lodge Ballroom at 7 pm on Friday, Oct. 28. This is going to be theater seating style and dinners are NOT welcome at this show. The doors will open at 6:30 pm and it will be first come, first served. There is no cost to attend.

Once again I'm putting a call out to any of you who know World War II Vets in the community. Please give these humble heroes away by calling me and telling me who they are or by sending me an email (Cindy.graves@fsresidential.com). This is important to us because we want to show the honor to these Veterans that they deserve and our Veteran's Day program this year is spotlighting this amazing generation of Veterans. I am also looking for additional stories from our "Blue Star" moms, aunts and grandmas perhaps sharing their particular home front involvement in the war efforts. This is such a tremendous privilege to learn of and be able to share such precious insights in our history.

Have a great autumn and I look forward to seeing you around the Lodge!

UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

- 11 Veterans Day
- 12 Karaoke

DECEMBER

- 2 & 3 Holiday Extravaganza
- 9 Ballroom Dance Christmas
- 10 AACC Christmas Dance
- 13 Holiday Magic Show
- 15 Wine Club Holiday Formal
- 23 Karaoke Kristmas
- 31 New Years Eve

October Word Search

Find the words in the grid. Words can go horizontally, vertically and diagonally in all eight directions.

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Autumn
Beer
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Harvest
HOA Garage Sale
Jack-O-Lantern
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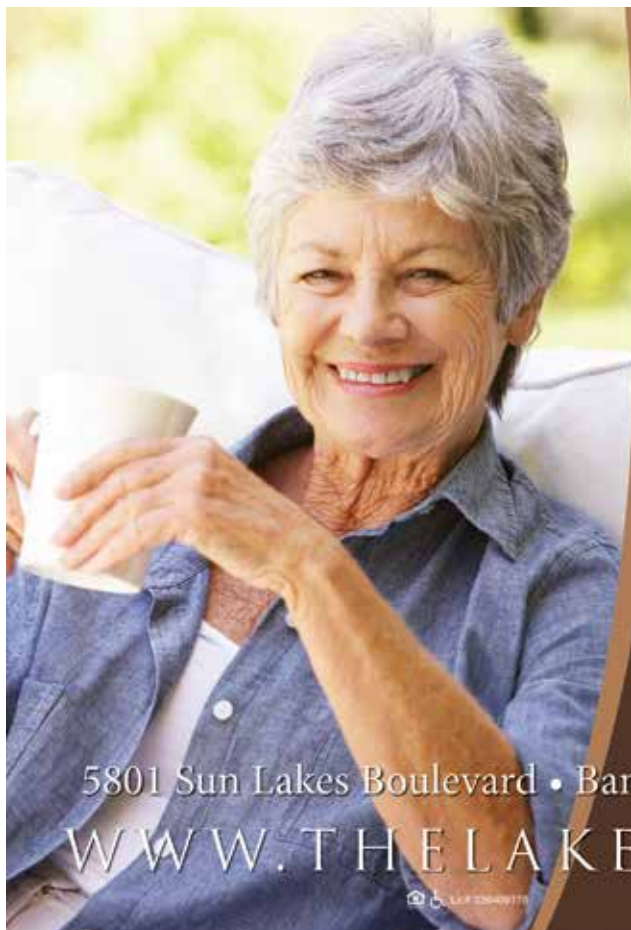


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COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Your Four Seasons Communications Committee has been working on upgrades to the Four Seasons Beaumont website (www.fourseasons Beaumont.com) to make it as user-friendly for those who depend on their tablets and smartphones as for those of us using a desktop computer. A subcommittee was formed to explore style options and added features. The full committee is currently evaluating an array of potential upgrades to both our site's aesthetics and functionality.

We recognize how much our residents rely upon and enjoy *The Breeze*. This month, we heard from some residents that their copy of *The Breeze* was late. Our investigation showed the magazine mailing was sent right on time, but there may be some issues with mail delivery. If you ever miss your copy of *The Breeze*, feel right at home and grab a copy from the library at The Lodge (limited supply; first come/first serve). Residents may also enjoy accessing *The Breeze* via

the Four Seasons website or the Flipbook version, which is available on our publisher's portal, <http://imageup.uberflip.com/h/>. Just a reminder for our newest residents: it can take up to two months for you to start receiving your copy of *The Breeze*.

The Communications Committee welcomes fresh ideas and new faces. We would love to have any under-appreciated grammar and spelling "wonks" join us. If you have any background with proofreading, composing content for publication, or website design and content management, please consider joining our next meeting. We meet at 10 am every first Wednesday of the month and we would love to meet YOU! Please check the Morning Update or contact The Lodge staff to confirm our meeting room location. If you are interested in learning more about joining the Communications Committee, you may contact Randy Balt at randy.balt@proforma.com or (951) 769-5735. ~ **Martha Baumgarten**

SAFETY & FACILITIES COMMITTEE

On Sept. 6 we met and covered numerous items in an agenda. A few of the ideas covered in the meeting were: UV lighting system for The Summit pool, Lodge relamping proposal, changes to the bocce and horseshoe courts, replacement of gazebos in the Springdale area, renovation of RCN fountain and upgrades to the Summit doors and windows.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The Board of Directors has elected to

separate the Safety and Facilities Committee into two Committees. The new Safety Committee will be a seven member Committee.

To apply for the new Committee, obtain an application form and then submit the form to First Service Residential.

Please submit the form as soon as possible so the Board of Directors can get on with the selection of new committee members.

~ **Dennis Gray**

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BISTRO COMMITTEE

The Bistro Committee met on Aug. 4. We had one guest, four applicants for our committee and Smitty from the Bistro. Jerry Monahan is our new board liaison and has already “hit the ground running!” He, Ann Blair and I will be meeting with the Salon staff to talk over some issues they are having. Jerry has also been in contact with two other kitchen consultants who will tour the Bistro and write proposals for redesigning kitchen space. We already have one proposal and will present all three to the Finance Committee.

I will be presenting a proposal to the Board allowing the Bistro to have another parking space for their golf cart. The delivery business has really taken off and having two spaces right out their door will be very convenient and time saving. Double parking in the parking lot is a safety issue.

A proposal was presented to the Board at their August meeting regarding changes in the New Homeowner Meet and Greet. The

Board has asked me to meet with Cindy Graves and outline the changes the Bistro Committee would like to see implemented and present those at the next Board meeting.

Our committee is very happy to announce that we have offered two of our vacancies to qualified residents and are waiting for the Board’s approval at their next meeting. We still have two applicants, who will be interviewed at our next meeting.

The Bistro Committee meetings are conducted with members, guests and applicants all gathered around the conference table sharing concerns, input, new ideas and much more. We have all learned so much and have fun at our meetings. Please come and join us on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 11 am. Currently we are still meeting in the old conference room next the Bistro. Hope to see you there. ~ *Jill Anderson*

RULES & REGULATIONS COMMITTEE

Community guidelines regarding guests:

Parties: Provide the front gate attendant with the date/time and a list of guests attending gathering a week in advance, giving the attendant time to prepare paperwork for a smooth transition at the gate when guests arrive.

Family-Repairman: Provide the front gate attendant with the date/time and name of guest/company name.

If a guest wants to walk the trails, you must accompany them.

A guest brought his dog and Skippy needs a “walk,” you must accompany and provide a plastic bag for Skippy.

An adult or under-aged guest wants to play paddle tennis, call the Lodge and reserve a time in a non-club time slot, sign in guest and stay with your guest at the court.

An adult or under-aged guest wants to see a scheduled movie, sign them in, and sit with them in the theater during the entire movie.

Pool:

Adult guest, sign them in, and stay with them inside the pool fence.

Under-aged guest: Lodge pool time is 1 to 4 pm daily; however, they are not allowed within the pool fence until 1 pm and must be on the other side of the pool fence by 4 pm. Accompany children when using restroom facilities. Guest outdoor shower is available by pool.

Bottom line, guests may enjoy all facilities at Four Seasons, with exception of the computer room and gym (facilities are not large enough to accommodate guests), when visiting but resident must stay with guests at all times as resident is responsible for guest’s actions.

Board President Len Tavernetti visited the September meeting and spoke about term limits.

A sub-committee was created and will meet to discuss election rules; including removal of cumulative voting, removal of district delegates and media use.

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

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On Oct. 20 at 10:20 am, California and the world will participate in the Great ShakeOut, the world's largest earthquake drill. Why is a drill important? To respond quickly you must practice often. You may only have seconds to protect yourself in an earthquake before strong shaking knocks you down, or something falls on you.

Seven steps to prepare, survive and recover from an earthquake (excerpts taken from Earthquake Country Alliance for the full text visit www.earthquakecountry.org):

Prepare – Before

- Step 1: Secure your space by identifying hazards and securing movable items.
- Step 2: Plan to be safe by creating a disaster plan and deciding how you will communicate in an emergency.
- Step 3: Organize disaster supplies in convenient locations.
- Step 4: Minimize financial hardship by organizing important documents, strengthening your property, and



considering insurance.

Survive – During

- Step 5: Drop, Cover, and Hold On when the earth shakes.
- Step 6: Improve safety after earthquakes by evacuating if necessary, helping the injured, and preventing further injuries or damage.

Recover – After

- Step 7: Restore daily life by reconnecting with others, repairing damage, and rebuilding community.

Any community struck by disaster will be affected in some significant way. Keep in mind that a community is only as strong as the residents who make it up, so involvement in the recovery, priorities, and "how" a community comes back is very important. The community needs you — get involved!

- Attend the Emergency Preparedness Program: Introduction to first aid, Great ShakeOut drill, and Family Radio Service on Oct. 20 from 10 to 11:30 am, Lodge Ballroom.
- Become CERT Trained. Register for the city of Beaumont CERT training Oct. 21 - 23 (www.ci.beaumont.ca.us click 10/21 on the calendar for information).
- Attend the Emergency Preparedness Committee meeting on Oct. 18 at 10 am in the Lodge.

Additional resources: www.shakeout.org and www.dropcoverholdon.org. ~ **Linda Gaylor**

FINANCE COMMITTEE

At our August meeting, financial statements were reviewed for the month of July, which reflected the following significant amounts:

Total Assets \$7,860,720 including checking \$457,183 and reserve assets \$5,632,536. Money market and CDs totaled \$1,666,175. Total Liabilities were \$267,518 and Total Equity of \$1,960,665. Net loss for the month is \$7,404 and year to date net income \$139,885. Front Yard cost center expenses were under budget by \$4,240 and Springdale cost center expenses were under budget by \$382.

Tom Mull was welcomed as the latest new member, leaving no

vacant positions. Ten vendor proposals were reviewed with seven recommended for board approval. Three homeowners and Board Liaison, Claudeen Diaz, were present as guests.

No changes were recommended to the existing charter, and Springdale and Front Yard cost center 2017 budgets were reviewed. The proposed 2017 reserve study was reviewed in depth with numerous recommended changes.

Our next regular scheduled meeting will be Oct. 25 at 1 pm. All homeowners are invited to attend. ~ **Don Fant**

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The next big event for the Social Committee is New Year's Eve! This year's theme is "Viva Las Vegas." We have a great new first class caterer for this event, "Mr. Worldwide Catering" whose food tastings for the committee were amazing! The most delicious entrees, salads and desserts. The champagne is being researched for the "Appetizer and champagne hour" prior to dinner. Entertainment for this event will be out-of-this-world too! We've booked our entertainment which will be classic Vegas entertainment, starting with Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley impersonators from Hollywood (two of the best I've ever seen).

There will also be a live band and undisclosed surprises. Don't miss this fantastic way to usher in the New Year. You'll never find a New Year's Eve party this close to home that's this fun and exciting for such a great price.

Stay tuned for more information on the details in next month's *Breeze*. ~ *Cindy Graves*



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COMMUNITY PLANNING & TRANSITION COMMITTEE

The Community Planning and Transition Committee was established by the Board of Directors at their July meeting. In our first 60 days of existence, you have heard little from us because we've been very busy writing our Vision and Mission statements and our Charter, populating our committee, formulating our tasks, understanding our commitments and refining our focus. It's only when we know what we don't know that we can do something about it.

Our primary objective is to address homeowners' and association needs relative to the common properties and assets of our community, both now and in the future. We will collect data, analyze it objectively, prioritize, schedule, create alternatives, and recommend actions. Our pledge to you is to assess all needs and options neutrally and fairly, and include you in the process.

We intend to carry out our objectives as follows:

1. Determine, categorize and prioritize present and future needs for buildings, grounds and transition of assets from developer to our association.
2. Communicate and cooperate with all clubs, groups, committees and so forth.
3. Establish focus groups that work on specific needs, which will report to but not be members of the CPT Committee. We expect focus groups to begin in the next 30 to 60 days, so stay tuned.

4. Work on all challenges and in all areas of need at the same time, to bring everything along together and leave nothing behind.
5. Inform and seek input from you, the homeowners, as things progress.

Unless we first develop what we need and why we need it, we cannot determine how, when or where we will achieve it. We appreciate your patience as we ramp up our committee, continue to collect data, and refine our obligations and objectives. Thank you. ~ *Willis Fagan*

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LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

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Water is critical to our survival regardless of where we live – and here at Four Seasons it's also a multi-faceted issue that the Landscape Committee will continue to focus on during the coming months.

California is now in its fifth year of a state-declared drought. On April 1 of 2015 Governor Brown issued an emergency executive order to reduce the state's urban water use by 25 percent, and in June of this year the latest emergency conservation standards took effect (until January 31, 2017). Some of the initial restrictions were lifted to give local water agencies the chance to demonstrate future preparedness using a "stress test approach" to water conservation in order to ensure at least a three-year future supply of water to their customers.

Your Landscape Committee has already made several recommendations to minimize water consumption and protect our community, such as revisions to our list of approved planting, lawn and plant replacement in common areas, and fountain removal or modification. Many homeowners have also cooperated by redesigning their front yards to reduce lawn area, including drought-tolerant plants and replacing wood chips with rock and stones. This is a good start – but we can do much more. While the BCVWD (Beaumont-Cherry Valley Water District) has lifted the following mandates, it still strongly recommends that homeowners continue

these practices:

Water home landscaping only between the hours of 8 pm and 8 am. During this period the wind dies down so more water can reach intended targets instead of sidewalks and streets. Watering when the wind is flat also reduces evaporation.

Water only two to three days a week to help meet our goals. The BCVWD also provides an excellent list of water conservation tips on its website at <http://www.bcvwd.org/tips.html>. For a recorded BCVWD message that summarizes all current restrictions call (951) 845-9581.

Finally, at Four Seasons and surrounding communities it's imperative that we also realize we live in a hot, dry climate zone that experiences frequent winds. For this reason, Cal Fire has designated this area as a high fire hazard zone. This means that we must become what the U.S. Forest Service calls a "fire adapted community" – which it describes as "a knowledgeable and engaged community in which the awareness and actions of residents regarding infrastructure, buildings, landscaping, and the surrounding ecosystem lessens the need for extensive protection actions and enables the community to safely accept fire as a part of the surrounding landscape." ~ **Sharyn Costello**

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

What the heck is yard art anyway? Each of us likes to landscape our yards and show some individuality, which the Architectural Review Committee encourages. However, we all need to realize that in a covenant controlled community such as ours, there are some restrictions to the amount of decorative items or yard art that is acceptable. The guideline is that front yards need to appear to be uncluttered and conform to the community. Although there is no number restriction for yard art, if your front yard has a greater number of large sized items displayed than other homes, it does not conform to the community. Your option is always to move some to the back yard as there is no restriction on yard art in the back. Potted plants in the front are also considered yard art. As a reminder all

yard art or wall art (decorative items hung on your house) in the front must be submitted and approved by the ARC before displaying.

You have received the revised Architectural Review Guidelines. We would like to thank all homeowners who provided us with feedback during the comment period. The Committee did review all the responses. Please refer to the new guidelines when submitting your requests. There is a new Exhibit A and Exhibit C which are on the website and also available in the rack in the management office.

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

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STAG: SENIOR TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE GROUP *Interest Group*

This has been an exciting month of firsts for STAG.

We held our first meeting of the Four Seasons Senior Transportation Assistance Group with 25 people in attendance, including Beaumont transportation officials Elizabeth Gibbs and Pat Foster, Beaumont Treasurer, Nancy Carroll and Banning Mayor, Art Walsh. The most important were the people of the community offering their support.

Among them, we found volunteers who are now working to form a group to help those of us in need of a ride.

The STAG meetings are open to all Four Seasons homeowners. We hope more of you will turn out for our meetings at noon at Smitty's on the third Thursday of the month – this month on the 20th. We want and need your input. We also welcome representatives from other senior communities in the Pass area to support what we are trying to do.

The day after the meeting we took our first trip, via Dial-A-Ride and fixed-route Pass Transit buses, to Morongo Casino for a free buffet and tour of the facility. We had a great time. It is a walking tour and we ask those who attend in the future to bring water or a snack – some of us got a bit thirsty or hungry. The trip from our door with a transfer at Walmart, took an hour.

Anyone wishing to go on a future trip to Morongo, please pick up a flyer at the Lodge and email or call me if you need help answering the questions on the flyer. Our October trip is full, but we are compiling

a waiting list for future trips.

We held an ice cream social on Sept. 29 to hear guest speakers on local transportation and the use of Americans with Disabilities Act cards. The presentation was followed by a question and answer period.

Elizabeth Gibbs gave us a list of Beaumont taxi companies that are safe, licensed and insured: Yellow Cab, Bell/Yellow Cab, AA Inland Empire Cab, Valley D.C. Cab and Bumble Bee Taxi, Inc.

Finally, we have a sign-up sheet for Kaiser-Permanente patients in the Lodge. We hope to nudge Kaiser into putting an urgent care facility in the Pass area, and/or better the transportation to Kaiser facilities in Fontana, Redlands, Riverside, Moreno Valley and Palm Springs.

We have heard a local Kaiser facility has been under consideration for some 20 years. We think Kaiser needs a strong reminder that we are waiting and growing every day. Board Member Jeanne Granville said she has called contacts at Kaiser and is pressing the issue of transportation for us.

Please come to the next meeting of STAG on Oct. 20 at noon at Smitty's. Be supportive of convenient, economical and safe rides for our senior citizens. Whether you need this service once, or repeatedly, we need to get it organized now so it will be there when you do need it. ~ **Brenda and Richard Teeman, (909) 594-8487**



Above: Arrival at Morongo Casino With Travel Training Team Four Seasons Participants

Right: STAG meeting August, 2016 - Mario Janesin (Systems Change Advocate), Richard and Brenda Teeman

Far right: Brenda Teeman being helped with the Pass Bus Lift at Morongo Casino



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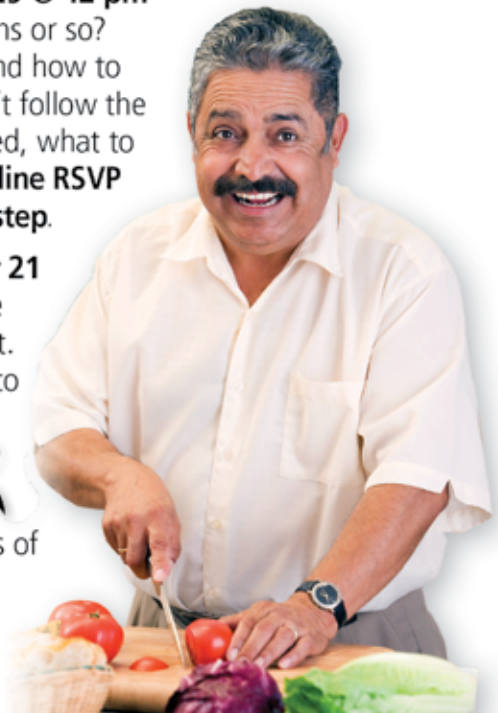


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Our thanks go out to all who attended the Neighborhood Watch Block Captains meeting on Sept. 17; we had a great turnout. Our Block Captains, Co-Captains and new Block Captains learned about safety procedures concerning "See Something, Say Something." Ideas about neighborhood socials were shared and the neighborhood map was discussed. It was noted that several streets are still in need of a Block Captain leader. Please volunteer for your street, or if this is something that interests you please call Judy Irving for more information, (951) 922-2525.

We would like to give a big welcome to Jerry Monahan who has graciously accepted joining our Neighborhood Watch Steering Committee and we know will be a great addition to the team.

Please mark your calendars for our General Meeting on Nov. 9 at 10 am in the Ballroom when Lt. Sal Suarez of Desert Hill Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Agency will be talking about the scales, what they are for, what they do and what they look for on and in the trucks that pass through our freeways. It should be an interesting topic.

Our Christmas potluck on Dec. 14 will start at 10 am in the ballroom. All are welcome to attend!

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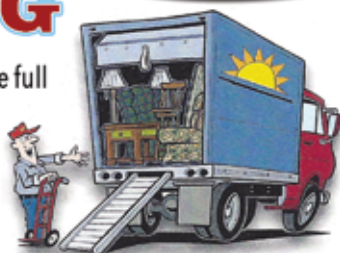
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9	Private Party Ballroom All Day Counter Culture Cinema Club 6p	9:15a 12p 12p 12p 12:30p 1p 1p 3p 4p 6:30p	10	Book Club Knitting & Crocheting Computer Tech Group Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun Writers Club Hearts All Seasons RV 4x4 Seasons Group	9:30a 10a 10:30a 11a 1p 1:30p 6p 6p 7p	11	Nbrhd Watch Gen Mtg Pinochle Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Dominoes Billiards Radio Club Dominoes 8-Ball Club Dog Walking	10a 10a 12p 1p 4p 5p 6p 6:30p 7p	12	Wild Bunch Billiards Canasta #1 Board of Directors Meeting Roadrunners RV Classical Music Club	10a 12p 1p 4p 5p 6p 6:30p 7p	13	Pinochle SPAC Ham Radio #2 Duplicate Bridge Bunco Crafty Cardmakers Dominoes Billiards Dominoes 8-Ball Club	10a 10a 12:15p 1p 1p 4p 6p 6:30p	14	Dog Walking Craft Boutique Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun Phase 10 Card Group	10a 10a 12:15p 1p 1p 4p 6p 6:30p	15		7a 9a 11a 1p 1p 3p
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Physical Exercise Schedule

EXERCISE

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

SUMMIT POOL (7 AM- 9 PM)

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

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

DANCE

Ballroom Dance

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

Line Dance

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

Folk Dance	F	7p
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HORSESHOES	W (Summit)	8a
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PING PONG

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

TENNIS

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

BOCCE BALL	T	8a
	W	5p

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

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

BASKETBALL	F	5p
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Above schedule may change, cancel or reschedule at any time. Check with Lodge Desk for updates.

Class Schedule

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

Call for class availability: (951) 849-6987

BIBLE STUDY

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

LANGUAGE

Spanish 1, 2 & 3 are currently on a permanent break until further notice is given. Residents will be notified when classes are scheduled to resume.

OTHER

TOPS Weigh in	T	8a
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Association Meetings

<u>BOARD OF DIRECTORS</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Executive Session	Oct. 13	9a
General Session	Oct. 13	1p
<u>COMMITTEES</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Ad Hoc Technical	Meets as needed	
Architectural Review	Oct. 5	8:30a
	Oct. 19	8:30a
Bistro	Oct. 26	11a
Communications	Oct. 5	10a
Proofing	Oct. 10	10a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	Oct. 18	10a
Finance	Oct. 25	1p
Landscape	Oct. 10	8a
	Oct. 24	8a
Rules & Regulations	Oct. 11	9a
Facilities	Oct. 4	9a
Safety	Oct. 4	1p
Social	Oct. 6	5p



TASTE D'VINE

Taste d'Vine Wine Club is excited to present something very different for our October Wine Club Meeting. We are going to present wines with "blind" descriptions and our members will have to match the wines to the tasting notes. Our entertainment guru, Colin Taylor, has come up with this unique evening of wine tasting and I am confident it will prove to be extremely fun and, most of all, entertaining!

Please join us at our October meeting on the third Thursday, Oct. 20, 6 pm in the Ballroom for an evening of "Match the Description."

Bring an appetizer such as bread or crackers and cheese, your own favorite bottle of wine if you wish, and a glass or two for tasting and sharing. Members \$5, guests \$10. ~ **Gracy Luna**

CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

We are classical music lovers with an interest in sharing our love, knowledge, and interest in classical music. We meet on the second Thursday of each month at 7 pm in the Theater. We listen to and watch musical selections on the big screen. Each month we focus on a particular work or several selections of one composer. We also discuss current musical performances in the area. We welcome new members. Contact Steve Benoff at steve.benoff@verizon.net or (310) 413-4896. ~ **Steve Benoff**

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

As I have mentioned in previous months, the Bereavement Group is now ongoing, no longer following a 12 week on four week off schedule.

While participants have always varied as to the length of time they have remained in the group, this new format seems to be more inviting to those who wish to remain longer.

It seems to be a pattern that fewer people attend the Bereavement Group during the summer. This makes sense since family members are more often on vacation and are more available to be together and to share in the grief process, joining with and helping each other through the wrenching, extremely painful early days of the loss of a cherished loved one.

Since this recent group had been together long past the original 12 week curriculum, we were exploring various aspects of the process of dying, including choices available to the patient who may be terminal and the family who may care for their loved one.

We were even beginning to look at how various cultures and various religions approach the concept of death and the care of someone who was dying or had died recently.

A consequence of this extended time together was that we were all very comfortable with one another, chatting and laughing as we sat down together and frequently just acting as if we were old friends coming together for a visit.

And then two new people came in. They were warmly welcomed and invited to share their stories, to tell us what great sadness was bringing them in. And they did. And I outlined our few rules, the most important of which is confidentiality. All of us must feel safe that what is discussed in our group is never repeated outside the walls of the room. All of us adhere to this willingly and conscientiously.

For two weeks the group continued on the path we had been



RAINBOW GROUP

The Four Seasons at Beaumont Rainbow Group meets occasionally for casual dinners. This allows our LGBT neighbors and friends to socialize, to update each other on what we have been up to and to discuss social issues. We don't plan to meet in October. When scheduled, we gather in the courtyard area outside Smitty's, order dinner and eat on the patio, weather permitting. Should you wish to enjoy your own beverages, please feel free to bring whatever you desire. If you have any suggestions or questions, please call/email Dale at (951) 797-0364 or dale.beckes@gmail.com. ~ **Dale Beckes**

forging until it finally occurred to me that the new members were not being given the fundamentals that were the traditional introduction to the Bereavement Group. So I telephoned the new members to apologize and to assure them that we would go back to basics at the next meeting. At our next gathering I shared my concerns that we were acting more like a social group than a bereavement group and that our new members needed more. We all agreed.

So we began the original format. Those who had been in the group longer were glad that they could share their experience and could embrace the fundamentals that were helping them heal.

And once again, as has been demonstrated over and over, it became obvious that healing does take place. The longer term members could talk about how they used to feel and how they feel now. Of course each person heals differently, and the loss of someone cherished will always affect us, but there was one feeling that was universal among those who had been in the group awhile. That feeling was hope. It is hope that keeps us going, that begins to emerge from the darkness of intense pain, that lets us know that we can have a meaningful life without our loved one.

Hope and healing were starkly evident in that meeting. So even though despair is most often what brings people in, it is hope that keeps them, keeps us, going. It is what turned our group into more of a social group than a bereavement group in the first place.

If you have lost someone very dear to you and are feeling despairing and hopeless, please think about coming to see us. We meet in the Arts and Crafts room in The Lodge, on Mondays from 1 to 3 pm.

You may just drop in or you may contact me first. My phone number is (951) 922-0934 and my email is lauriemlarson425@gmail.com. All contact is confidential. ~ **Laurie Larson**

CREATIVE DRAWING & SKETCHING CLASS

This is the perspective of the Artist of the Month, Jacque Sneddon:

I love the visual arts. In the past I've dabbled in oils and watercolors, but dabbled is the key word. I just didn't have time to devote to art lessons. But with retirement I couldn't pass up the opportunity to learn in our community's art program so I chose Drawing & Sketching. The first assignment was to draw an elephant. I wasn't sure how it was going to turn out but with guidance from Rob Kelman teaching me how to see what I was drawing, I actually drew an elephant. That was a real surprise for me. I have been equally surprised with each drawing I completed. Rob helps me look at the world with a different eye (to see the shadows and angles) and to challenge myself (by trying color pastels and using black paper). My fellow students are extraordinary and many of us have found a skill we didn't know we had. One by one, Rob is helping each of us find and develop our creativity. Join us and find yours.

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



Work by the Artist of the Month Jacque Sneddon

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MACHINE QUILTING

Please come and join our machine quilting class resuming on Oct. 23, from 10 am to 4 pm, when we will be working on fall and Christmas projects. Some of us will be participating in the Craft Fair on Oct. 15 from 9 am to 2 pm, so we hope to see you there.

To the right was one of the machine quilting class projects, baby quilts for a local hospital. ~ **Kathy Spallino**



*Nancy Lilly, Kathy Spallino, Joyce Tautrim,
Linda Cunningham and Sally Peterson*



Sue Wilson

CRAFTY CARDMAKERS

Our next meeting is Friday, Oct. 14, at 1 pm in the Craft Room. You only need to bring scissors and glue; everything else will be provided to make three beautiful cards. The charge for materials is \$6.

In order to provide enough kits, you must RSVP by Tuesday, Oct. 11. We had a great group at our last meeting — lots of fun, snacks, and got to meet new friends!

If you have any questions or wish to RSVP, please contact Maryalice Chorba, (951) 849-6336 or chorbaparadise@yahoo.com. ~ **Maryalice Chorba**

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

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

Oct. 11 – Keep your computer running like new

Nov. 8 – Digital Image Management

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

WRITERS' CLUB

The September meeting was well attended and much enjoyed by all. Our guest speaker was Alfred Lau, a Four Seasons resident and owner of Beaumont Copy & Graphics. Mr. Lau outlined the many services his shop can provide with regard to printing, copying, publishing — print or photos. Members got answers to many of their questions.

Plans are in the offing for November and December so the meeting on Oct. 11 will be an important one. Any and all are welcome! Our November meeting falls on Election Day so vote early and plan to join us at the Lodge at 1:30 pm. Questions welcome (951) 797-0256. ~ **Kathy Barnett**

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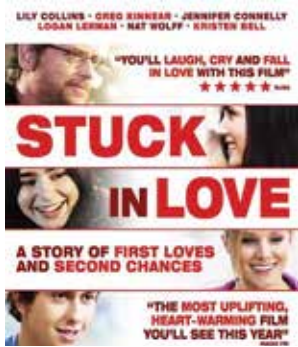
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COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA



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

Our first monthly screening, on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 6 pm, is the film *Stuck in Love* (USA 2012, 1 hour 37 minutes, English). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: "Meet the Borgens. William Borgens is an acclaimed

author who hasn't written a word since his ex-wife Erica left him three years ago for another man. In between spying on Erica and casual romps with his married neighbor Tricia, Bill is dealing with the complexities of raising his teenage children Samantha and Rusty. Samantha is publishing her first novel and is determined to avoid love at all costs - after all, she's seen what it has done to her parents. Rusty is an aspiring fantasy writer and Stephen King aficionado who is on a quest to gain 'life experiences.' *Stuck in Love* is a tale of family, love (lost and found), and how endings can make new beginnings."

Our second monthly screening, on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 6 pm, is the film *Magician: The Astonishing Life and Work of Orson Welles*

(USA 2014, 1 hour 31 minutes, English). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: "*Magician* looks at the remarkable genius of Orson Welles - the enigma of his career as a Hollywood star, a Hollywood director and a crucially important independent filmmaker. Orson Welles' life was magical: a musical prodigy at age 10, a director of Shakespeare at 14, a painter at 16, a star of stage and radio at 20, romances with some of the most beautiful women in the world. His work was similarly extraordinary, most notably *Citizen Kane*, created by Welles when he was only 25. In the years following *Citizen Kane*, Welles' career continued to change as he made film after film and acted in other projects often to earn money in order to keep making his own films."

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

We had a great time at the Pageant of the Masters. Our group chartered a bus that picked us up and returned us to our parking lot. The bus driver was excellent. We were all pleased that none of us had to fight the traffic. The hassle-free drive would have been a great start, but it only got better as the evening progressed. We got there early enough to have dinner before the show started. The weather was pleasant and added to our wonderful experience. The show was spectacular. It is something you have to see yourself to understand the "magic." The portraits depicted dated back to early America. The still-life actors were phenomenal. You could not tell who was real and who was not. The finale was a depiction of The Last Supper. It was great! I hope we do it again next year. Thank you Johnetta for chairing this project. You did a superb job!

As you have noticed by now, our October event is the license plate frames fundraiser. We hope everyone in the community buys and displays their license plate frames proudly. We think our community is great and want to let everyone know, especially Sun Lakes (smile.) Wouldn't it be great if we had 100 percent participation. The money from the fundraiser will be put back into our community to help a local charity, as well as sponsor activities and events for us, Four Seasons Beaumont, for free or at minimal cost. So be sure to stop at the Lodge and show your support. We all benefit!

We sell the license plate frames at the Lodge on Tuesdays 9:30 am to 12:30 pm, Wednesdays 12 to 3 pm and Fridays 4 to 7 pm, until frames are sold out. So hurry don't get left out.

Lastly, we are working frantically on our annual Christmas gala on Dec. 10. The theme is "Soulful Christmas" and the entertainment is going to be awesome. Everyone in the community is invited; if you enjoyed the Motown event you will love "Soulful Christmas." The entertainment is a professional group performing the classic soul Motown music. Tickets will be on sale at the Lodge on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. For more information or additional times to buy tickets, contact Shirley Caldwell at (951) 769-0014.

The AACC is moving forward. Come and join us. We meet on the first Monday of the month at 6 pm at the Lodge in the Game Room. For more information contact Joyce Allen at (951) 769-4354 or Roxie Elliott (951) 769-2517. ~ **Roxie Elliott**



Dinner at Pageant of the Masters (l-r): Cookie & Ralph Bonner, Shairon Nevills, Wanda Valentine, Ester Mogel, Roxie Elliott

BUNCO

We will play Bunco on the Oct. 14 and 28. We always play on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. We have a lot of new homeowners and Bunco is very easy; it is a great way to meet some new friends. You really should come and give it a try. We meet in the Lodge Card Room at 1 pm sharp. Don't forget to grab a drink at Smitty's or even lunch beforehand. See you there. ~ **Cheryl Burke**

MAH JONGG

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

PINOCHLE

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

PAN

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

CANASTA #1

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

BRIDGE

Labor Day is the unofficial end of summer and we welcome the beautiful autumn season. It also signifies the beginning of the holiday season and we are already planning to celebrate in style with all our dedicated bridge companions.

"The Original Bridge Club" looks forward to meeting one another each Monday at 12 noon in the RCN building. We extend a warm welcome to one and all if you have interest in this fascinating game. We have valuable information to share involving lessons, schedules, level of experience, etc.

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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

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

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

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

HEARTS

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

PHASE 10

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

BRIDGE FOR FUN

The Monday and Wednesday Bridge for Fun groups had our potluck party in September, hosted by Lylia and Mike; all had a great time. Lylia had a couple of games planned which really added to the day. We played Family Feud with our bridge family. What a riot! Not only do we have a great time playing bridge, we also enjoy just getting together.

If you have thought about learning the game or want to take it up again, please come and check us out. Our groups just keep growing and we would be happy to teach you the game. We have a fantastic group of people and we have a great time each week. Bridge is a challenging game that definitely helps keep our minds sharp.

We meet in the Card Room in the Lodge at 12 pm sharp on Monday and Wednesday. Monday info., Bill Guy (951) 845-5627. Wednesday info., Verina Rector (951) 769-1687 or Tom (760) 898-3215. ~ **Tom Halley**



Bridge for Fun Summer Party — We had a great time playing our fun games!

PERFORMING ARTS CLUB

October is an incredible month, and not just because the temperatures have lowered and have become tolerable again. It's also because the foliage around us is turning rich beautiful colors of gold, red and orange. And October is a month with lots of free entertainment for you to enjoy!

On Friday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 pm, we'll have our Radio Shows. This show is FREE! The doors open at 5:30 pm. There will be table seating. Bring your dinner and beverage of choice. These are old fashioned radio shows that you or your parents listened to. Our actors read from scripts along with realistic sound effects, like they did back in the 1930s and 40s. There are two shows: *The Lone Ranger* will bring you back in time, to the old Wild West; in the other show we'll find *Blondie* (with Dagwood) getting herself into some funny situations that only Blondie can manage. She'll definitely get you laughing in your seats. We already have this show cast, but we have two more planned for 2017 in April and September. If you would like to be considered for the next shows, please call Tom Shelley at (323) 253-3854.

LOVE and MARRIAGE - Friday, Oct. 28, Doors open at 6:30 pm. Show starts at 7 pm. The show is free. It's a compilation of 12

skits. They are all about love and marriage, very funny, and yet somewhat familiar. The actors for these skits have memorized their lines, so it will be like a comedic twelve act play. You will be laughing and groaning, but you'll be happy that you got out for a FREE entertaining night.

desire is to get up and sing, to be a spectator, or to join others on the dance floor, the choice is yours. You'll leave with a big smile on your face with some songs you've heard still playing in your head. It's another great free night out and you won't be disappointed.

Leaving October, is our holiday show. It

is in the planning stages right now. It's going to be a combination of comedy and some religious skits, along with our choir singing some new selections, as well as other favorites we know you'll love... and of course the sing-a-long at the end. We're looking for people who are interested in participating in the skits, looking for people who are capable of memorizing some lines and if they could sing well enough to carry a tune, that would be a big bonus. John Horning is producing the comedy side and

his actors will be reading from a script. If you're interested in getting involved with the holiday show, please contact me ASAP!

My info is below. The holiday show is Friday, Dec. 2 and Saturday, Dec. 3.

There is still more coming before the end of the year. I'll tell you about it next month.

Contact me at terimk@verizon.net or (951) 982-9156. ~ **Teri Meyers-Kelman**



For this show, the Ballroom will be set up with theater seating (no tables). Either eat prior to or after, as food is not permitted for this performance. This is a show you don't want to miss!

Please check this *Breeze* for the day/time of Karaoke. Karaoke is another fun event that is totally free to attend. Whether your

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Save the date. It's our annual Christmas Dinner Dance, 4:30 pm Friday, Dec. 12, in our Lodge Ballroom. We'll enjoy the excellent

sounds of Ron & Diane with some great dance music. And we'll dine on green salad, chicken cordon bleu, tri-tip, vegetable, Waldorf salad, mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh-baked bread, and cheesecake dessert.

More information will be available on the poster at the Lodge early in November.

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

LINE DANCING

Want to learn to line dance? I now have a very beginners class at 2:30 pm on Tuesdays in the Ballroom. I will be doing this class at least through Nov. 15. I teach one step at a time and take longer to help each person get the step. I also give you written instructions for the steps and any dances you learn. So get out of the house and give it a try.

We are trying some new dances and teaching the regular beginners some of the intermediate dances. Several of the advanced dancers have volunteered to assist in this endeavor. This seems to be working

well. Once you learn 20 to 25 steps, the dances become easier because the some of the steps are used in different order in other dances.

Whatever level you may be, line dancing is great exercise. Not only are you physically moving, but you are giving your brain a workout in the process.

Also, you meet some really terrific people.

Please remember to be ready to dance at the appropriate start time and to bring water. It is amazing how thirsty dancing makes you.

Hope to have you join us soon. ~ **Martha Franck**

FOLK DANCING

Hi everyone, I am back, ready and looking forward to resuming dance classes on Friday nights starting at 7 pm in the RNC. I am very happy and looking forward to seeing you on the dance floor where we will learn some new and exciting dances. Bring your good energy and be prepared to have fun. ~ **Tsilya**

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In September we hosted the "Dogwood flower-plate" project, and many classmates signed up to learn the design and paint stroke techniques taught by our very own certified instructor Elsie Fillman. Special thanks to our class leads Marion Herron and Pepsi Powers for assisting with the class.

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

Come and join in the fun; we meet twice a week in the Craft Room: Wednesday 1 to 4 pm; Saturday 10 am to 2 pm.

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

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

CRAFT GROUP

All of us who are part of the craft community are so happy that October is here. The Craft Fair is Oct. 15 from 9 am to 2 pm in our beautiful Ballroom. The fair is open to all, you don't want to miss out. All our craft people here at Four Seasons would love to show you everything we have made for you to purchase. For information contact Pam Kelley (951) 769-7967. ~ **Pam Kelley**

KNIT & CROCHET GROUP

We have now completed 170 caps/hats for our project, which means we will finish the 200 needed well before the March deadline. Everyone has worked very hard to accomplish this and deserves a big round of applause. Once again, anyone interested in learning a new hobby, or renewing an old hobby, stop in the Lodge Craft Room Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 am and get acquainted.

~ **Dorothy Payne**

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CAMERA CLUB

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm. However, due to some conflicts, our October meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 6 pm at our regular meeting room, the RCN main room. Visitors are always welcome. We invite all photographers, regardless of skill level, to join us for our regular meetings, workshops, speakers, and field trips.

For the September meeting, the assignment was to take a photograph of children playing. What a great way for some of us to show off our grandchildren and our creativity photographing active children not related to the photographer. As usual, we then discussed and conducted a constructive critique. We learn a lot about various techniques, software, and hardware to enhance our work. Afterward, Chairperson Irve Sturner, gave an excellent tutorial on using layers in Adobe Photoshop software enhanced by Irve's graphic design skill set. Stay tuned for



A portion of the Town Hall in Bordeaux, France. Photo by Bill Christelman

more information regarding future tutorials, workshops, and demonstrations.

As I've mentioned many times, the camera club loves to display their photography and that was no different in the The Art Fair in

the Lodge Ballroom on Sept. 24. Residents who attended said they had a great time enjoying the talent of many of our artists. ~

Lyle Cameron

AMPHITHEATER

The Summer Concerts in our Amphitheater have come to an end for 2016. The weather was kind to us this summer as there was not a hint of rain or wind for any of the concerts. Adding to the enjoyment was an offering of a variety of musical styles. The July concert featured a Beach Boys Tribute Band and a plethora of beach balls to fall from the skies.

As always, there is a wonderful support system which is essential to bringing this concert series to fruition. So a big thank you to the following: First, the Board of Directors who have supported the Amphitheater Summer Concert Series from the very beginning stages and who have made the current level of talent available for the enjoyment of our residents.

Second, though they are behind the scenes, the technical crew make it all happen. Without their hard work, the audience would be humming through a comb and wax paper for music. The crew is the first to arrive in the morning on concert day and the last to leave in the evening. They haul, tote, set up the entire sound system from speakers to wiring, work with guest musicians and maintain all of our sound system equipment. Larry Goodreau is at the helm of all this talent consisting of John Barilone, Jeff Davidson, Mark Lassen, John Noonan, Michael Rothberg, Andy Shipper, Stan Sweeney and Colin Taylor.

Third, The Amphitheater Production Group fills in the details, i.e., completes paperwork, tracks down and contacts the musicians, and at least a hundred additional details. The chair of this pivotal group is Mark Lassen, who works very closely with our Activities Director Cindy Graves. Group members are Mary Christleman, Toni Finer, Larry Goodreau, Penny McDonell, John Noonan, Doris SanFilippo and Stan Sweeny.

We look forward to seeing you next summer sitting under the stars enjoying more great music! ~ **Doris San Filippo**

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BOOK CLUB

On February 27, 1902 a writer was born, John Ernst Steinbeck, in Salinas, California. From the beginning, he wanted to be a writer. His mother was his guide and inspiration when she gave him a journal at a young age. In 1935, with the publication of *Tortilla Flat*, his career took off and continued until his death in 1968.

Two of Steinbecks' well known selections have been chosen for October. *Cannery Row*, published in 1945, was a big hit. Steinbeck had wandered the area of Cannery Row for many years. His closest friend was Dr. Edward Ricketts, and Steinbeck spent many a night drinking and listening to music in Doc's lab. Dr. Ricketts became a central character in his book. "Doc has the hands of a brain surgeon, and a cool warm mind. Doc tips his hat to dogs as he drives by and the dogs look up and smile at him." (*Cannery Row*) Many of the characters were people known to Steinbeck. If you wander Cannery

Row today you can still see the places described in the book.

People wanted to know what happened to these characters and as a result Steinbeck wrote *Sweet Thursday*, which was published in 1954. *Sweet Thursday* is the sequel, but focuses on the lives of the prostitutes living in Cannery Row. "No fairy tale is acceptable unless it is based in truth about something." (Steinbeck, written about *Sweet Thursday*, 1962)

Nancy Justice, our presenter for these books, was a docent at the National Steinbeck Center for over ten years, and she will bring her knowledge of Steinbeck to our discussion. Newcomers are always welcome, even if you haven't read the book, so please join us at 9:30 am on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the Lodge. For more information regarding the Book Club, please call Doreen Sanders at (951) 769-1913. ~ **Nancy Justice**

FOUR SEASONS RADIO CLUB

The Four Seasons Radio Club meets on-the-air each Wednesday night at 5:45 pm on Channel 3 FRS, and again at 6 pm on 2 meters (145.645 MHz). Our monthly club meetings are held at 10 am in Rec Center North on the last Friday of the month.

With the seemingly rapid build-out of homes here in Four Seasons we find ourselves in need of additional FRS communicators



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“BELIEVE...” WOMEN’S BIBLE STUDY

This is such an amazing group of women! We all love each other so much and each week the ladies are eager to share thoughts, feelings and friendship. This is a group of real prayer warriors too, and we have witnessed so many answers to prayer. Each week during our prayer request time, it is such a blessing to observe the strength and power of prayer active and alive within this group of beautiful women. If any of you Four Seasons women are looking to join a group of women who love the Lord, where there is a non-denominational study of the Bible, and where we all learn and grow together, please consider joining us any Friday morning from 10:30 to 11:45 am in the Lodge Card Room next to the Library. We'd love to have you join us.

In September we began four lessons on enduring trials, why it's important to be patient through the endurance process, what



enduring teaches us, how we endure and, most importantly, what the Bible says about enduring trials. The “A Godly Woman is Enduring” series ended with a powerful lesson from Hebrews, and left us all encouraged and uplifted, with a stronger commitment to look to God first.

October's lessons will encompass trusting in God: how we demonstrate trust in Him, how we develop that trust, why it's important in our walk with Him, and how it intertwines with our faith and belief. Is trust learned? Can it be destroyed? Why trust? What does the Bible say about trusting? These questions will all be addressed and discussed each week within the group

We all hope you will join us as we learn and grow together. We'll be looking for you! ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**

LIFE GUIDE BIBLE STUDY

Doc Sellars will be continuing studies in “Apostle Paul's Primary Themes” through October in the Lodge Ballroom on Tuesday at 7 pm. Please bring your insights to share with us. Jim Seim will lead us in a study of the Apostle Paul's letter/epistle “Philippians” beginning in November. ALL are welcome. God's blessings to you! Please contact Doc or Letha with any questions or comments. Call (951) 797-3302 or email DocLetha72@gmail.com. ~ **Doc Sellars**

CHAVURAH JEWISH SOCIAL CLUB

The Jewish Social Club (Cha-vu-rah) welcomes all interested Four Seasons residents who want to connect to Judaism, its culture and celebrations. Next month we have planned our first-time Spiritual-Wellness event. Come and enjoy learning about your body's energy and how you can channel your new-found knowledge for optimum wellness and spirituality!

This outstanding Chavurah event — a “Girls Day Out — Wellness for Life,” will take place on Sunday, Oct. 22 between 1 and 4 pm. The event will take place in the Lodge. This ‘wellness-energy’ program proves to be one not to be missed. Everyone will take part in discovering their body's energy spots and levels and each participant will walk away knowing how to intuitively gauge their own energy levels for optimum wellness and spirituality.

Following, participants (hubbys and partners are welcome to attend this portion) can also sign up for a private 15 to 30 minute message with the guest spiritual leader, Renee. The suggested donation for the energy-wellness portion is \$10. The message program suggested donation depends on the duration and kind of message.

This is an RSVP event; call one of the numbers below to register. Light refreshments will be served. Come and enjoy learning about your body's energy and how you can channel your new-found knowledge for optimum wellness!

Members of the Chavurah also enjoy social, cultural and religious get-togethers, and connections to other organizations in and around the community. A sister organization is forming a trip to travel to Israel in 2017. This amazing and spiritual 14-day land and air excursion will be a trip of a lifetime and is planned around June-July 2017. A full presentation will be at a private home at a later date. Look for the flyer next year in the Lodge for more details, date and time.

For more information about these events, and to be put on our email list, please contact us at chavurah.time@aol.com, or talk to a real social committee person, Lynn Matthews (951) 845-7990, Anne Savy (951) 845-2326, or Nancy Justice (951) 769-5804. ~ **Dr. Zee ‘Rachel’ & Ernie Knapp, Coordinators**

INTERCESSORY PRAYER GROUP

A Clarion call for all intercessors and prayer warriors

God said in 2 Chronicles 7:14 KJV: If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land. We are living in perilous times, and we are in a war, “spiritual warfare.” This is not the time to bury our head in the sand and do nothing. This is the time to take action, and to seek God while he may be found and call upon while he is near. God is calling for intercessors to watch and pray for our families, community, the church, our nation and the world. Will you come? Will you answer the call? We meet on the first Monday of each month, and if a holiday falls on that Monday we will pray on the following Monday, “if the room is available.” The time is 9 am, in the Game Room. ~ **Cookie Bonner**



TABLE TENNIS

Rony, Paco, Suchart, Lian, Minori, Jeannie, Julian, Don, and Alex

Our Four Seasons Ping Pong Club is an eclectic group. It doesn't matter if you are Filipino, Mexican, Chinese, Japanese, Irish, or plain old American, you will fit right in when you join us to play ping pong. Just join us in the Aerobics Room Monday through Friday at 10:30

am and Saturday at 11 am. We would love to have you. Please contact Niles Sundstrom at (951) 572-5119 or Alan Chan at (951) 769-4202 if you have any questions or need more information about your Four Seasons Ping Pong Group. ~ **Niles Sundstrom**

PICKLEBALL

It is certainly starting to feel like Fall is upon us. Nice and cool for team sports. I think we are all ready for long pants and sweat shirts again. Pickleball is getting new members weekly as more Four Seasons residents move in and discover the joy in this sport. It will be so nice to get more courts as our community is built out.

We are so pleased to extend a very warm thank you to our Pickleball photographer Howard Levine. He used his time and talent to create our own Pickleball Poster. He took our individual action photos one Saturday morning and a group shot. Then at his time and expense, he designed a fantastic poster for us and printed out copies for each pickleball player. Our only regret is many members were on vacation so about 20 people could not participate. It was fun and Howard is much appreciated by us all.

So keep moving and happy Pickling!

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DOMINOES

On Aug. 20, some of the domino players and their families took a train trip to San Clemente Pier. It was a beautiful day at the beach and everyone had a great time. Just grooving, riding on the train, hanging out and enjoying life.

The top four domino players in the championship race were Solomon Hayes with 13 wins, John Bragg 14 wins, Jesse Dimmer with 18 wins and yours truly, Marvin Gaines with 20 wins. It takes a spaceship several years to go to Mars. I think it has taken that

long for Marvin to win a championship.

Marvin Gaines was the domino champion for the month of August. Congratulations to me. The Four Seasons Lodge will probably get two feet of snow if Marvin wins again.

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 join us for some fun and make some new friends. ~ **Marvin A. Gaines**

FISHING CLUB

It is now a perfect time to go fishing. The weather could not be any more perfect. It is not too late to book a good ocean fishing trip if that is the kind of fishing that you prefer.

In our October meeting we will discuss going to different lakes to trout fish. The trout season usually starts the first part of October. Some very nice fish can be caught at some of our local lakes. In less than thirty minutes you can be at three different lakes that have great trout fishing.

For those of you that like to shore fish, we have found some really nice spots. If you like to fish from a boat, there are several lakes that give really good discounts to seniors for boat rentals. If you don't like to drive, there are always guys that you can carpool with to the fishing grounds.

When I was younger, catching fish was a must. Now that I am getting older I have found that just getting out and fishing with my buddies is the real joy of fishing. Don't get me wrong; when we go fishing we usually do pretty good. As I said in the last article, our fishing meeting is the third Thursday of the month at 6:30 pm in the Lodge Card Room. You will be able to meet some very interesting people that you did not even realize like to fish.

One fact about fishing that is very true: If you don't go, you will never catch any fish. Tight lines and good fishing to all our friends and neighbors.

~ **Richard Carrasco**

P.S. The women that fish usually out fish the men.



Dennis Boozer shows Richard Carrasco nice bass caught at local lake

BASKETBALL



Basketball has resumed Friday afternoons. Everyone is welcome. We took a summer break due to the heat and those who were traveling but are ready to start up again. We meet at the basketball court starting at 5 pm. Bring your energy and be prepared to have some fun. ~ **Richard Hoffman**

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The August trip was to Thomas Mountain on Aug. 18. September trip was to Santa Rosa Mountain. 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 with a four wheel drive vehicle is welcome. If you have any questions call Rick Brower at (951) 255-7119 or Don Fant (951) 572-5356. ~ **Sharon Haig**



End of summer bbq at Rick and Jamie Browers. Big Rick taking the selfie and cooking the burgers.

ALL SEASONS RV

Happy fall. It is hard to believe that summer has come and gone and the holidays are knocking at our door. Several of our members made trips during the summer but we still continued to meet in the lodge once a month and discuss future trips and begin planning 2017 trips. We welcomed new members George and Tina Soeten, and Dave and Suzanne Roldan to our club. We continue to grow and welcome anyone who wants to go RVing with a fun-filled friendly group of folks. So, if you have an interest come join us at our meeting the second Tuesday of each month at 6 pm in the Lodge. ~ **Ann Williams**

ROADRUNNER RVERS

Our meeting at Pat and Gordon's in August was well attended, and a lot of fun "catching up" with each other on our travels over the summer. Pat, the root beer floats were yummy! Our group leader, Bill Guy, stepped down and Gordon Shepard is now our group leader, with Jane Jacobson assisting. There are still some trips: Oct. 9 - 14 is in San Clemente with Tim and Jane as wagon masters. Death

Valley, Pahrump, and Las Vegas are Nov. 6 - 15. Pat and Gordon will be wagon masters. Many great trips are being planned for 2017, and even into 2018. The October meeting will be announced later. And the November meeting will be at Pat and Gordon's home. If you wish to join us, please call Jane Jacobson at (951) 797-3563, or Gordon Shepard at (951) 849-9583. We'd love to meet you. ~ **Jane Jacobson**

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Lunetta*



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BILLIARDS FOR FUN

Okay, all you Four Seasons residents who either know how to play billiards, would like to learn how to play, or who are rusty and want to de-rust: C'mon out and join this amazing group of fun people! We have such a great time every week playing this challenging, fun and sometimes frustrating game that requires strategy, skill and a willingness to try a shot that looks, feels and probably is impossible — although we've all seen shots that are totally amazing. Some of the players are even now practicing to sink the 8-ball on the break, which results in an automatic win. No two weeks are the same because we pull peas to determine partnerships for the day, and we rotate tables so there is always fresh competition. There are all levels of players, and lots of friendships have evolved from the group.

Bi-monthly we have a potluck in the ballroom. Players' spouses/

guests are invited to attend and then watch the play afterward. There is always amazing food, fun and camaraderie. Also, quarterly we hold in-house tournaments. Since these tournaments are held only four times a year, it's a pretty intense competition. The first and second place team winners have their names inscribed on the BFFG plaque in the Billiards Room, so it's always fun to see who wins, since partnerships are determined by random pea-pulling. A big congratulations to our August tournament winners (pictured above). We would love to have you become part of this wonderful group, so come on over to the Billiards Room any Tuesday for one of the two sessions: 11 am to 1 pm or 1 to 3 pm. On Saturday we have an informal practice session from 11 am to 1 pm. We all hope you'll drop by and check us out! ~ *Eileen Gilbert-Antoine*

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CURLY CUES

The Curly Cues members who have regularly attended this summer have really increased their skills! However, we are all anxious for the members who have been traveling to come back and make our group complete once again! We miss them when they're gone! Nonetheless, each week we have a really fun time watching each other make remarkable shots, yet encourage each other when we miss other shots. The ladies are all becoming more comfortable with one another as they are getting to know each other better.

Each week we pull peas at the beginning of the session, so no one knows who their partner will be until the numbers are put together, forming a team. It's so wonderful to see how the partners help each other and are growing not only friendships but billiard skills in the process.

Since this group isn't even a year old yet, we will be holding our first in-house tournament on Oct. 3. It will be interesting to watch how the ladies handle the tension of a partnership tournament, how their focus is centered on the game, and how much fun they have. There

will be prizes for the winning partnership, so the added incentive will make it even more fun to watch. This will be good practice for our challenge to the Billiards for Fun Group in the first part of 2017.

In 2017 the ladies will also learn other billiard games, including 1-15 and 9-ball. After playing straight 8-ball, APA rules for a year, it will be fun to see which games are their favorites. So, if you are interested in learning to play billiards, already know how to play but haven't made time for it yet, or are rusty and want to polish up those skills, come check us out every Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 pm in the Billiards Room. We hope you'll join us soon! ~ *Eileen Gilbert-Antoine*

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The "Wild Bunch" 8-Ball Billiards Group is back and ready to begin a new season of one-on-one competition. Captained by Gracy Luna and Larry Chase, Four Seasons "Wild Bunch" is an 8-Ball billiards group designed for the more competitive pool player. There are eight teams in the league, each team having six to eight players with various skill levels. Four Seasons "Wild Bunch" consists of some of the best players in the league: Larry Chase, Pete Antoine, Mike Corbett, Mike Fisher, Carlos Rivera, Rocket Spinosa, and Gracy Luna. While having fun and enjoying the game, we encourage each other to achieve a higher level of skill by competing with outstanding players on the other teams. Our ultimate goal is to win the season Championship and we are well on the way to doing so once again!

If you want to play serious, competitive pool, we invite you to stop by the Billiards Room when we practice on Wednesdays at noon and join in the stimulation of competitive play. Who knows, you just may want to change up your game and play on the team. ~ *Gracy Luna*

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THE 8-BALL CLUB

It pains me to write this article this month. Guess who emerged from the 8 Ball tournament undefeated? It was none other than I, Roland Harrah. In a field of 14 players I was undefeated in four rounds of play, including the semi-final where I won against Larry Rice to drop him into the loser's bracket. Larry won in that bracket and joined me in the finals. The first game went to Larry and we ran out of time so a continuation date was agreed upon two days later. Alas, Larry Rice defeated me on that day although we played down to the final ball, to win the championship for the month.

During the 9 Ball in-house tournament I got my face into the picture again, and not by "photo bombing" either. I had actually lost one game in the first round but hung in there during the competition in the loser's bracket and emerged to meet undefeated Del Lyles Sr. in the finals. I won the first game but lost the second to relinquish the title to Del.

Congratulations to our winners Larry Rice and Del Lyles Sr. ~ **Roland Harrah**



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BACK TO SCHOOL WITH FOUR SEASONS D.O.G.

Many have said 'goodbye' to summer and 'hello' to a new school year, so Four Seasons Dog Owners' Group (D.O.G.) is gearing up for some INTENSE learning!

Pet parenting can be as confusing as human parenting! How do we know what's right for our furry family members? After all, dogs and cats can't tell us exactly how they are doing.

No matter how many furry friends have shared our lives, there is always something new to learn. One of the key priorities of Four Seasons D.O.G. is education. We want the happiest, healthiest, and best behaved pups ever!

Did you know Four Seasons D.O.G. has two canine trainers who provide guidance and training in group or individual programs? Thanks to them, we have enjoyed a number of obedience workshops over the past several months. Participants observe tremendous improvement in their dogs' behavior. Even our pack walks aren't just for fun; they are critical to canine training and socialization!

We'll bet you didn't know that we have an agenda of educational topics for pet parents, as well. Our group seeks out guest speakers who are experts in their respective fields.

In September, we started learning about nutrition. Practical Pet Feeding – Part 1 (of an ongoing series) discussed feeding choices that promote health and longevity from the perspective

of a holistic nutritionist.

In October, we will learn about the importance of planning pet care in the event of a life-altering emergency. What would become of your pet if you could no longer care for him or her? Learn more about key considerations and options.

Future topics will include: canine CPR, essential oils, healthy supplements, grooming, common hazards to pets in and around the home, pet loss grief counseling, pet insurance, managing separation anxiety, and more. We welcome our kitty-loving friends, too. We know you will be interested.

Please join us! Four Seasons residents don't need to be members to participate, but if you are interested in keeping up to date on schedules and topics, we recommend subscribing to updates by emailing us at fsb.dogowners@gmail.com or by joining our private Facebook group, Four Seasons D.O.G.

Four Seasons D.O.G. meets at 6 pm every third Wednesday of the month in Rec Center North, Room 3. If you have any questions, please contact Patrick at (951) 769-7626 or Martha at (951) 295-7209. ~

Martha Baumgarten



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New members Laurie Wolfensen, Linda Ruoff and Suzie Jennings prepare for inspection

TAKE A HIKE CLUB

Outside our gated community is a wonderland of nature in southern California. New members of our community who enjoy exploring this drought-surviving landscape often join the Take a Hike Club. Such was the case on a warm August morning when three new residents employed their younger legs for the hike at Loch Levin.

At the base of the San Geronio Mountains north of Highway 38 and a dozen miles past the Ranger Station, Old Highway 38 once took a different course from its present route. The pre-war one or two-lane paved road wound up the mountain toward Big Bear Lake. During World War II the national forests were closed due to security concerns and lack of manpower, so the houses and cabins were very isolated. Today their stone shells, less wooden roofs, are hidden along the decaying road but invite speculation from hikers and bikers about a lifestyle long gone.

The road-trail widens and narrows and at times skirts locked gates that deter only large vehicles. Rock slides, critter deposits and expired plant life populate the pathway, demanding vigilance from trespassers. Our hike in August took advantage of cloudy skies and temperatures in the low 80s. Still, all breaks were in the shady canyon switchbacks with the sounds of bubbling creeks promising cool waters.

Conversation is an integral component of Take a Hikers' ritual. With new members along, where, when and how long questions dominated the banter. Some of us are starting to feel like the elders we are — a rather discomfiting awakening. Yet, it is still great to have interested audiences accepting that we have useful information to pass on.

Our primary ritual-lunch; sent our group to neighboring restaurants in Yucaipa. One featured Vietnamese cuisine and the other to all American Mexican food. We departed satisfied and bearing Styrofoam gifts for evening repasts.

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

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HORSESHOE CLUB

Attendance was down a little bit this last month with several members involved in summer travels and vacations, along with our start time change to 8 am to beat the heat. Spirited play did not diminish, however. No doubt everyone is honing their skills for our next tournament, which is being planned for this month, October. Doubles will be conducted on Oct. 19 and singles will be on Oct. 26. NEWSFLASH – In an effort to keep our tournament play fair and equitable to all members who actively support our club in all ways, specifically by regular attendance, we are establishing a tournament play qualification of having attended our regular play at least 3 times in the previous quarter. Our monthly social, which consists of dinner at The Bistro at 5 pm followed by dessert at a member's home, was hosted by Andi and Harry Henderson. What a beautiful and comfortable home inside and out, with a most beautiful view. Harry's cabinetry skills were evident in the prominent pieces of furniture throughout the home. WOW! We had delicious desserts, including special dietary/sugar free selections for our diet-conscious, and diabetic members. This is a practice that will be encouraged to continue at all future social events. You're welcome to come and join us. We meet every Wednesday at 8 am at The Summit. Contact Ron Erickson at 951-846-3288, rejlerickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie at (951) -0520, goldtoy@earthlink.net. ~ **Ron Erickson**

TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is here at Four Seasons. We are moving into the holiday season and it is a great time to join TOPS to get you through the season without adding those extra pounds. We have a great group of men and women who are here to provide encouragement and will make you feel comfortable when you attend our meetings. Our programs include discussions regarding nutrition, motivation, health, fitness and other related topics. Quite a few of our members have reached their goals and are enjoying their new lifestyle changes to maintain their weight. When we have new members join it gives those of us who have been here a while added

motivation to GET IT DONE.

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

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



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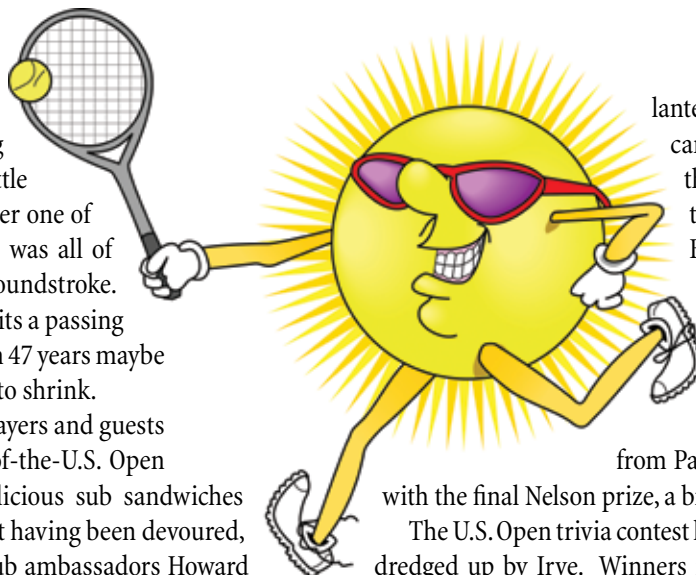
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RACQUET CLUB

Our August Play Day enjoyed one of the best turnouts of the year, including non-club guests from as far away as Seattle and Chicago. One such guest was another one of those darn precocious munchkins who was all of eight years old with a nice forehand groundstroke. It's embarrassing when your opponent hits a passing shot, and she can't see over the net. But in 47 years maybe she will join the FSBRC, and then begin to shrink.

Following the morning's tennis, 21 players and guests assembled at The Summit for an Eve-of-the-U.S. Open luncheon and trivia contest. With delicious sub sandwiches from the new Fire House Subs restaurant having been devoured, the proverbial prize drawings by our club ambassadors Howard and Mickey Nelson began. Howard spiced things up a bit this time by allowing the winners to "steal" prizes from the other winners. Barb Miller was the lucky first winner, and she was enticed to select the limited edition fake book, which Howard purported was originally shared by Romeo and Juliet on their first night together, or some baloney like that. Appropriately for Barbara, who is the club's parsimonious Treasurer, the fake book contains a secret compartment for hiding money. But it's not secret anymore.

The next winner was Padoo Peralta, and she chose the storm



lantern with the electronic votive candle inside. It was suggested that the lamp could be used on the front stoop as a signal that Bingo may be occurring and additional guests should drive on by. I don't know what that means, but it doesn't matter because the third winner was Syed Ali and he "stole" the lamp from Padoo. Consequently, she was left

with the final Nelson prize, a big ol' alarm clock sans alarm.

The U.S. Open trivia contest had some really obscure factoids dredged up by Irve. Winners included Richard Carrasco and Garrett Warman.

We welcome new member Dennis Gunnarson, who has been on the court on a regular basis.

We look forward to our annual meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18 in The Lodge. The meeting will include a catered dinner and the annual report from President Sturner; it should be great fun. Again this year, there will be a bring-a-gift, get-a-gift activity, so everyone can end up a winner. Sort of like tee-ball.

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The word "bocce" is plural and comes from the Italian word meaning "to bowl." The game is started by throwing a small white ball called the pallino. Rules are very simple — score a point(s) by getting your ball(s) as close to the pallino as possible.

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A game win is usually to 12 points. Most often two games are played and take approximately 1 1/2 hours. Cards are drawn for a random mix of players and to insure that no one is left out.

Bocce ball is played several times a week at the Summit. Current schedule is 8 am Tuesdays and 5 pm Wednesdays. Times may be changed based on weather. There are also many other resident groups that enjoy the game at different times. Call Summit desk (951) 769-6444 and ask the attendant for current times of play. Balls are available for play any time.

There is a smaller third set of balls now available, two balls each of four colors, which is great for kids and families and can be used on grass as well as the bocce court. The set is adaptive to three teams or four teams of two balls each.

If you would like to come early to meet others, learn the game, practice before scheduled times, or come on a different day or time call Mike Saperstein (951) 769-7909, Larry Anderson (951) 845-8003 or Jeanine Baker (951) 797-0833. We would be happy to introduce you to this fun game. ~ **Mike Saperstein**



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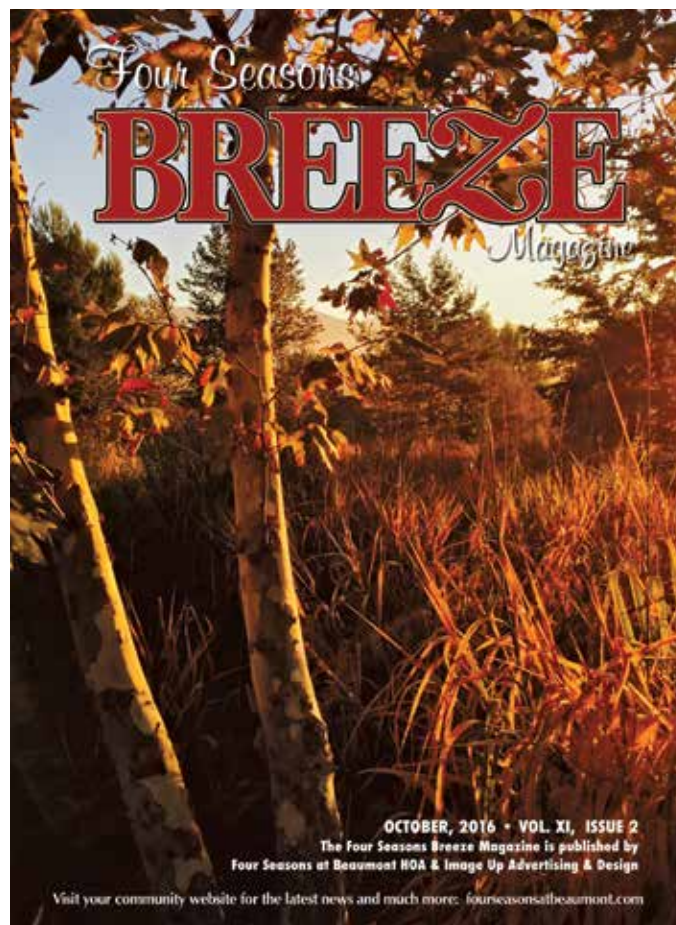
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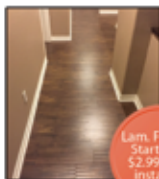
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