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MANAGER'S REPORT

By Jeri Mupo, General Manager

AGE VERIFICATION We have now sent notices to all residents at Four Seasons asking that they return their Age Verification Forms. We appreciate everyone's participation in returning the form promptly. If you have not returned your form, please do so.

Thank you for your assistance.

RECREATION CENTER 3 NAME The Board is asking for the community's help in naming Recreation Center 3. K. Hovnanian has marketed the Recreation Center as "The Courts" and was going to install the monument and lettering at no cost to the association. However, if the association decides to change the name K. Hovnanian will install the monument, but the association will be responsible for purchasing and installing the lettering at our cost. This could be approximately a couple thousand dollars.

A flyer was included in your billing statement asking for your participation. If you have already submitted a recommendation, please note that we have received it and a second submission is not necessary.

If you need a new flyer, please pick one up at the Lodge or Management Office.

Please only submit one recommendation per household.

COMMITTEE BOOT CAMP The Board of Directors held the first annual Committee Boot Camp (Training Session) on Feb. 27 in the Ballroom. The Committee Chairs and Co-Chairs received information that included Board expectations, document format, committee formation and job descriptions, administration and much, much more.


Based on the positive feedback and numerous recommendations, the Board is considering conducting another training session later this year and inviting all committee members to participate.

ANNUAL MEETING The Annual Meeting and Election of the Board will be April 27 at 1 pm in the Ballroom. Ballots were mailed to all homeowners on March 22. Please remember to vote!

If you have any questions regarding the material, please be sure to ask! This is important to the continuing governance of your community!

DOLLARS & CENTS At the March 9 Board of Directors meeting, the Board approved the following expenses:

- Bermuda grass removal: \$1,867
- White Sands alley mulch installation: \$1,600
- Glacier Park slope upgrade: \$21,000
- Summer Concert Series: \$6,510



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Voting in Election Important for Future of Four Seasons

By Leighton McLaughlin

Two proposals to amend the CC&Rs are on ballots mailed to homeowners on March 24.

The amendments would first, end cumulative voting in any community-wide ballot and second, replace the district delegate system of electing HOA board members with a simple popular vote.

The amendment proposals were mailed with the ballots for candidates for this year's HOA Board election. (See story on page 7.)

The district delegate system has been criticized in earlier discussions by the Rules and Regulations Committee for being unnecessary, cumbersome, expensive, and carrying the danger of one or two delegates deciding an election – without their districts' votes even being counted.

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

In a close election, that makes it possible for a delegate to overturn the majority vote of the community and decide who sits on the Board.

In a district that meets quorum, the delegate must cast the district's

total voting power in the same ratio as votes cast.

Presently Four Seasons has 15 districts, each with a delegate and an alternate. Their only assigned job is to elect Board members. The alternate acts only in the absence of the delegate.

The current delegates and alternates were selected in an election that ended last month. The rules for district delegate elections are cumbersome and confusing and can be a three-step affair. A first ballot count is held with a simple majority qualifying each district's ballots to be counted. Then a second count is held with a 25 percent quorum. Finally, the Board appoints delegates for districts that fail to meet that requirement – which creates a conflict of interest: Board members select the delegates who vote to determine who the Board members will be. Several of the delegates for this year's Board election were appointed because few homeowners ran and

because of low turnout.

Each of these steps has attendant costs, and holding a delegates' election leading to the Board election has been criticized an expensive, unnecessary step. A single popular vote for the Board would eliminate that step.

A second conflict of interest arises during the Board election itself. Delegates are supposed to encourage residents in their districts to vote. In the past they have done that, but in the future a delegate who supports a Board candidate might discourage voting to keep from reaching quorum -- then cast all the district's vote for his choice.

Board President Len Tavernetti said the delegate system was devised to encourage voting in communities with low turnout. This is not the case in Four Seasons where "two thirds of the membership participated" in the last election.

Under the popular vote system, he said, the Board would appoint "neighborhood representatives" to get out the vote, he said. But they would not be elected and could cast no vote but their own.

The second CC&R amendment would eliminate cumulative voting. Presently, if there are three Board seats

open, each household has three votes that can all be cast for one candidate, as the voter sees fit.

"Such voting skews the popularity of a candidate or single issue ... making consensus difficult," said Tavernetti.

HOA General Manager Jeri Mupo said the delegate system began when state law required common interest developments like four Seasons to hold town-hall type elections. Because it was impossible to get all members of large communities into one room, smaller sub districts were set up where a vote was taken then relayed to the larger community by delegates.

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

BE SURE TO VOTE!

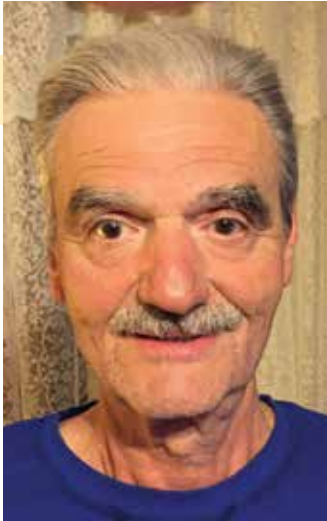
Residents are strongly urged to vote in the ongoing elections for a Board seat and amendments to the CC&Rs. A majority of ALL homeowners – not just of those voting -- is required to pass an amendment. That means a very popular measure could fail if voter turn out is low. Deciding who will sit on the HOA Board and the content of the CC&Rs are important for the future of Four Seasons. HOA Board President Len Tavernetti told homeowners, "This is your community. If you want to make meaningful improvements in it, it is necessary for you to participate."

HOA Board Candidate Profile

By Leighton McLaughlin

One candidate has filed for the HOA Board seat up for election this month: Incumbent Jerry Monahan is running unopposed. Two other homeowners had filed to oppose him, but both withdrew. Only in the event of a filing after the Breeze deadline or a write-in campaign will he be opposed.

Ballots were mailed to homeowners March 24 and will be counted on April 25. On April 27, at the annual meeting of the HOA, the election results will be announced.



Jerry Monahan

Board Member Jerry Monahan sees the HOA takeover of all Four Seasons property from Builder K. Hovnanian Homes as an upcoming challenge.

The transition is coming with the imminent build-out and will require a lot of planning and preparation.

He hopes that the community can “maintain and improve the resort-style living” that it now enjoys and see improvements in the “safety and security” of residents. To accomplish that, he said, there must “open communication with homeowners to ensure the ... goals of the community are met.”

But the goals must be met with “fiscal responsibility though budget control.”

“That’s a really big thing,” he said. “When you set a budget you should live within it.”

Monahan, a retired police lieutenant, said he is involved in the ongoing operations of the community and the long-range planning for build-out.

The five homeowner members of the Board are elected for two-year terms. President Len Tavernetti, Vice President Jeanne Glanville, Secretary Fred Weck and Chief Financial Officer Claudeen Diaz all have a year left in their terms. Builder K. Hovnanian Homes appoints two members, presently Kevin Metcalfe and R. J. Hernandez. Their seats will remain appointive until build-out, when all members will be elected from homeowners.

Below is a profile for Jerry Monahan.

He serves as the Board liaison for the Safety, Lodge, Landscape and Communications Committees. In addition he is liaison to the Breeze Editorial Board.

He is also a member of the steering committee and a block captain for Neighborhood Watch.

He organized the committee membership drive that recruited members for the committees that lost members when the Board imposed term limits in January.

He said his experience as a policeman was good preparation for serving on the Board. He was president of the Riverside Police Officers Association – involved in negotiating salaries, working conditions and other work place issues – and was liaison with the local chamber of commerce, Neighborhood Watch, city council and other civilian groups.

After retiring from the police department, Monahan worked as an investigator for Farmers Insurance Co. and later as director of human resources and environmental compliance for Lucas Aviation Inc. and then as operator of his own private investigation company.

He said Four Seasons “is such a great place. I want to keep it at that level or make it even better by being accessible to the people who live here.”



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A Tale of Two Apps: Walmart & Home Depot

By Steve Benoff

At first, my intention was to contrast these apps - showing how great the Home Depot app is compared to how bad Walmart is. In doing my research, I changed my mind and, in doing so, I demonstrated something to remember: Sometimes it's worth exploring an app even if it seems worthless at first.



My initial reason for installing the Walmart app was to try Walmart Pay. I happen to love Apple Pay; it's an app built into iPhones starting with the iPhone 6. Once you've got it set up, you can use it at businesses signed up with Apple - Albertsons, Best Buy, KFC, McDonalds, Starbucks, Staters, Subway, and Trader Joe's to name a few. When I pay my bill at Panera, all I do is place my phone on a reader, put my thumb on my phone's home button, and wait for confirmation of

purchase. Couldn't be easier.

I was hoping Walmart Pay would work as well. I downloaded it to give it a try. Since I already was a registered user of the Walmart website, signing in was a breeze and my credit card was all set up; or so I thought. I tried a half dozen times to pay for groceries at Walmart without success. Finally I was prompted to confirm my credit card by entering the three-digit code on the back. That did it. As opposed to Apple Pay, however, Walmart Pay takes several steps. Start the app, select Pay, scan the payment display, and enter a code or use fingerprint ID. But it works, and it immediately stores your receipt on the phone, which Apple does not. It turns out it was worth the effort.

The Home Depot app doesn't have a payment facility, but it has some handy features. To get the full benefit of the app, you should select your store of preference. If the app doesn't prompt a selection, choose **Account** at the bottom of the screen and choose **My Store** to make your selection. That's it. You can place orders on the app, but what I like most about the app is how you can use it to find something in the store. If I need a piece of PVC pipe to repair a broken sprinkler pipe, I select **Shop** at the bottom of the screen and enter PVC in the search bar. Up pops PVC pipe, glue, fittings, conduit, and six other PVC categories. Once I find exactly what I'm looking for, I can order it or more importantly, I can find out exactly where it is in the store -

down to the aisle and bay numbers. How many times have you asked where an item is in the store only to be misdirected? Not any more with the Home Depot app.



I was recently in New York and needed a few things at a Home Depot in Brooklyn, a store I was completely unfamiliar with. The electrical items were obviously in the expected section. But I couldn't find paste wax. I opened the app and entered paste wax in the search bar. Voilá! I was directed to the aisle and bay number in the Brooklyn store because the app knew my exact location.

The Walmart app operates much the same way. Select your preferred

Walmart location using the **Account** button. With your store and credit card set up, you can shop online or use the app as a product locator. Press the **Shop** button and enter the product in the search bar. While the result may not be as detailed as the Home Depot app, it can be quite helpful. I find our local Walmart daunting when it comes to finding an item I don't shop for regularly. If I'm looking for pens, I enter "pens" in the search bar, select **At Your Store** just under the search bar, and I'm presented a list of choices. More importantly, some of the items have an aisle number. That's the information I'm interested in, and I can put away the app.

There's a great bonus feature on the Walmart app. I find Walmart price labeling less than perfect. There are price scanners in a few places, but I never seem to be near one when I need an item priced. That's no longer a problem. I open the app, press **Shop** at the bottom, and look for the miniature scan symbol at the right end of the search bar. I point my phone at the item's UPC code and press the symbol. Next thing I know, I've got the price. Simple and fast. (By the way, Home Depot has the same feature.)

Go to the App Store or Google Play on your phone and explore. Albertsons has an app. Staters, not yet. Kohls, yes. Hobby Lobby, Party City, too. But not Big 5, and the Marshalls app is for a wall coverings company. Download and try them. Keep the ones you like and delete the rest.

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By Len Tavernetti

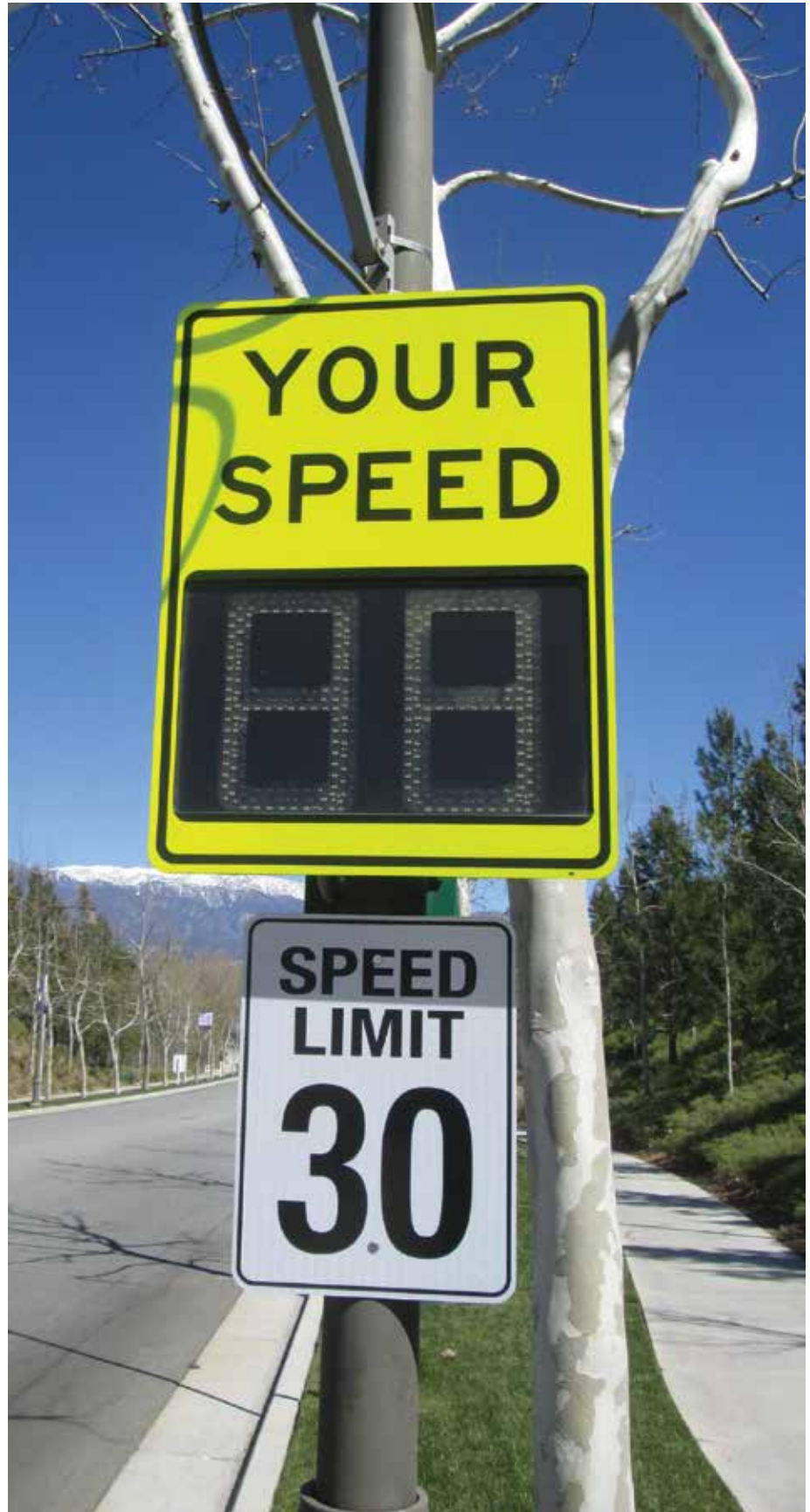
In February, a traffic survey was conducted along Four Seasons Circle (FSC) between Box Springs Road and Brush Creek to document drivers' speeds along our busiest street. As expected, better than half of the vehicle movements exceeded the posted 30 mph limit going up and down the Summit hill.

While not the main focus of the study, the data collected gives an illuminating picture of traffic volume at Four Seasons Beaumont. Origin and destinations of vehicles moving past the collection points were not defined, but can be reasonably assumed. Crossing the recording strips at either Green Creek Trail or Blackberry Creek, drivers moving toward the traffic circle could enter the Lodge parking lot, leave Four Seasons through the Potrero Gate or continue along Four Seasons Circle to the Summit if coming from Phase A. The latter destination likely generated minimal traffic. So, an assumption that half the traffic is to or from the Lodge and half is in or out from the Association can be made.

Average traffic volume (both directions) on Four Seasons Circle at Green Creek Trail was 3,209 and at Blackberry Creek was 1,231. So, total daily traffic volume was 4,410. Traffic entering the Potrero gate and only going to or from the Lodge was not measured. The case can be made that half the daily trips were to or from the Lodge and half were to or from the HOA through the Potrero gates.

The total volume has implications for both manning and maintenance of our gates. With 2,200 vehicles entering and leaving the Potrero gate daily means our gate arms cycle-over 400,000 annually. A much lighter volume of traffic currently uses the Crooked Creek gate and some residents use the construction gate on Breckenridge. And, we are still not built out. Our sister community in Hemet with 1,104 homes has measured their in or out volume for 2016 as 390,000.

We can expect that, as construction is completed on the second Four Seasons Circle bridge near Crooked Creek and Phase E is completed, some traffic through the Potrero gate will switch to the other gates. We will examine the cost/benefits of manning a second gate and possibly diverting deliveries away from our main gate. Unmanned gates will have gates that open and close with each vehicle passage and require continuing maintenance.





Chef's Corner

By Randy Balt

Simple Beef Chili



I was very happy to find this tasty beef chili recipe. Its simplicity was a big factor in my trying it the first time, and now that I've made it a couple of times, I can safely pronounce it okay to feed to friends. The hunks of tasty beef are mixed with a well-balanced blend of flavors. If you like it spicy then use the whole cayenne pepper packet. For my family one half the amount works fine. Serves 4-6.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 Tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 1 brown onion, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 Pkg. Carroll Shelby Chili Kit*
- 1 Tbsp. Garden Garlic Stir-In Paste
- 2 (15 oz. cans) Dice Tomatoes
- 1 (15 oz. can) Kidney beans, rinsed
- 1 (15 oz. can) Garbanzo beans, rinsed
- 1 (8 oz. can) Tomato sauce
- 1 cup red wine
- 4 (15 oz. pks.) Hormel Beef Roast, not drained

DIRECTIONS

1. Brown chopped onion and bell peppers in olive oil.
2. From the Carroll Shelby Chili Kit add chili spices, salt packets and ½ the cayenne pepper, mixing completely. (Discard the masa package.)
3. Add garlic paste, cooked pot roast, diced tomatoes. Simmer for 5 minutes before adding the beans, tomato sauce and red wine.
4. Let simmer to desired thickness while stirring often. Add additional liquid if needed.
5. Watch the temperature and don't over-cook it.

*Use whole package of the cayenne pepper for a spicier version.

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DID YOU KNOW?

By Micki Rosen



DID YOU KNOW THAT APRIL 2 IS PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY DAY? PB&J is the most popular sandwich in America. Peanut butter was first invented by the Aztecs, who ground roasted peanuts into a rich nutritious paste. Peanut paste has been used all over the world in many different derivations ever since, being an absolute foundation of many cuisines. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were thought to be invented during the Civil War, when the men mixed their peanut ration and jelly ration to create a delicious new treat while out on the battlefield.

DID YOU KNOW THAT APRIL 11 IS BARBERSHOP QUARTET DAY?

On April 11, 1938 the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing In America was founded in Tulsa, Oklahoma, marking the official celebration of Barbershop Quartet Day. The image of four men wearing straw hats singing together with complex harmonies could be considered a cultural cornerstone of the 1940s. However, “barbershop quartet” is by no means an American invention; the popularity of barbershops in England during the time of Shakespeare extended to in-house entertainment, often taking the form of a lute player providing a melody for the queuing patrons to harmonize with. This idea and practice became popular in America in the West during the late 1800s, though a banjo was used instead of a lute.



DID YOU KNOW THAT APRIL 16 IS EGGS BENEDICT DAY?

The origin of Eggs Benedict is shrouded in myth and mystery. There are those who profess that it was the favorite breakfast of the notorious betrayer Benedict Arnold, and became a favorite of the British after his defection from the American Revolutionary forces. Others say that its origins are far more recent, being the result of a hangover remedy ordered by one Lemuel Benedict, a stock broker who celebrated a bit too hard the night before. The restaurant was so impressed with Benedict’s order that it made a few modifications and put it on the menu.

DID YOU KNOW THAT APRIL 27 IS MORSE CODE DAY?

The year was 1836, and Samuel F. B. Morse was working on something with a pair of compatriots that would utterly change the way the world transmitted information. What they would develop would be the device and technology that would drive communication until the radio finally became fully developed years later. Even then,

radio was often used to transmit Morse Code over long distances, as even weak signals could often carry a comprehensible message in Morse Code. It also has the distinction of being a coded language that a human with the right experience can translate by ear, at speed, without a decoder. While it was developed for English, the alphabet has frequently been modified for other languages, making its reach and use universal in nature.



DID YOU KNOW THAT APRIL 29 IS ZIPPER DAY?

On April 29, 1913 Swedish-American scientist and inventor Gideon Sundback received a patent for a curious contraption he called “hook-less fastener.” Although similar inventions had been around since the

1850s, his version is widely accepted as the first modern zipper. The zipper found numerous applications and grew in popularity, thanks in part to the US Army who stepped in as an early adopter of this functional and fashionable invention.

Thanks a Million!

HOA Garage Sale's Stunning Discovery

By Cindy Graves

Many of you have heard me say more than once, in a joking manner, that if you want to become a “millionaire,” just have a garage sale during one of our biannual HOA garage sales. Well, truth be told, there aren’t many residents actually making a million dollars selling their treasured items; however, as luck would have it, there have been at least two residents in the last 10 years who have unwittingly purchased items that they thought were interesting and unusual, only to find out later that they were incredibly valuable... The first example, as you probably remember, was last year’s purchase of a retired space shuttle, a forgotten treasure in a homeowner’s attic.

The second story is about Helen Demerol who moved into Four Seasons in 2007 and shortly thereafter attended our first HOA Garage Sale. There were only around 650 residents in the neighborhood then and getting around to all of the homes was a lot easier than it is today. One home especially caught her eye, because there were old roll top desks out on the lawn and some interesting ornate book cases holding antique photos of different kinds. Helen is an avid photographer and was immediately drawn to the photos. One in particular caught her eye. It was an old red velvet and leather framed “Daguerreotype” photo of a smiling young girl named April Jester. Helen was intrigued with the image and purchased it for \$15. Later that year she attended a photography conference in Los Angeles and brought the purchase with her to get input about the photo from some of the experts. One of the experts at the conference



Little April Jester

"The photography expert announced to the 600 people at the conference that this incredible discovery had just been made... a viewing was set up at a table during one of the conference breaks."

seemed especially fascinated with the image and recognized that this photographic process actually predated the work of inventor, Louise Jacques Mande' Daguerre (the inventor of “Daguerreotype” photography). This item was one of the first reliably documented attempts to capture an image formed in a “Camera Obscura” using Silver Nitrate, invented by scientist, Thomas Wedgewood in the 1700s, a process called “Heliography.”

The photography expert announced to the 600 people at the conference that this incredible discovery had just been made. The history of the piece was described and a viewing was set up at a table during one of the conference breaks. A photography collector examined the piece during the viewing and offered Helen \$1.7 million to buy the piece. Helen unreservedly accepted the offer. Her comment to me later that week was, “Thanks a Million, HOA Garage Sale!” The most amazing thing to me was not the amount of money that she acquired, but what she decided to do with the newly found wealth. She decided to set-up a trust fund that upon her death, one million dollars would be given to the Four Seasons Community Association for the purpose of promoting and furthering future HOA Garage Sales; including a scholarship fund for residents not able to pay the \$7 City Garage Sale permit fees. This kind of selfless generosity is such a rare commodity these days and restores our faith in the principle of “good things happen to good people.”

May your garage sale finds turn out to be equally prosperous....

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Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves, Activities Director

The big event this month is the popular Live WFSB-Radio Show in the Lodge Ballroom on Friday, April 7 at 6 pm. You are welcome to bring in your dinners and drinks and enjoy a free performance of "old timey" radio. Tom Shelley and the PAC performers will be drawing you into the compelling and humorous stories. You sure can't beat the price for all of this entertainment!

Next will be our honoring of committee members, District Delegates and Board of Directors who served the Homeowner's Association last year. The Association-sponsored "Appreciation Brunch" is a great opportunity to honor those who have given so much to our community. As usual there will be tons of surprises, lots of laughs, an amazing guest and a program you won't want to miss. Please encourage your neighbors who have served to attend.

There will be invitations sent out to this "invitation only" affair. We appreciate you patting these folks on the back for their investment in the community and letting them know how grateful we always are for our volunteers.

The final big event this month is the HOA Garage Sale, happening on Saturday, April 29 from 8 am to 2 pm. If you are interested in participating you can sign-up at the Lodge front desk. The required \$7 fee includes your City Garage Sale Permit, as well as the advertising costs in public media. We advertise to all the neighboring communities and we get quite a large attendance from outside the gates. As you will read in this magazine, there have been some real treasures found in these garage sales.

Have a great April and I'll see you around the Lodge!

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APRIL

- 7 Radio Show
- 8 Karaoke
- 29 HOA Garage Sale

MAY

- 6 SC Night at Races
- 6 Memorial Garden Dedication
- 13 Karaoke
- 19-20 PAC Show
- 21 Amphitheater Concert

JUNE

- 9 Art Fair
- 10 Karaoke
- 16 Line Dance Party
- 19 Juneteenth Event
- 25 Amphitheater Concert

JULY

- 1 Heart & Soul Event
- 4 4th of July Celebration
- 8 Karaoke
- 16 Amphitheater Concert
- 22 Summer Fun Dance

AUGUST

- 12 Karaoke
- 19 SC Paint Night Event
- 20 Amphitheater

SEPTEMBER

- 2 AACC Jazz Under the Stars
- 9 Karaoke
- 17 Amphitheater Grand Finale
- 22 PAC Radio Show

OCTOBER

- 7 Craft Boutique
- 14 Garage Sale/Karaoke
- 18 Tennis Banquet
- 20-21 PAC Show
- 28 SC Event

NOVEMBER

- 11 Veterans Day
- 12 Karaoke
- 17 Line Dance Party

DECEMBER

- 1 & 2 Holiday Extravaganza
- 8 Ballroom Dance Christmas
- 9 AACC Christmas Dance
- 12 Holiday Magic Show
- 14 Wine Club Holiday Formal
- 31 SC New Years Eve



April Word Search

Find the words in the grid. Words can go horizontally, vertically and diagonally in all eight directions. When you are done, the unused letters in the grid will spell out a hidden message. Pick them out from left to right, top line to bottom line.

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Puzzle created by Patty Jordan. Solution on page 34

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Four Seasons residents are hungry for information! The Communications Committee and the *Breeze* Editorial Board are very excited to lead the charge on continuously improving and expanding our communications channels. We also are determined to rise to the challenge of keeping our published information, regardless of format, as timely and as accurate as possible.

Currently, there are three official sources of information that you may consider to be reliable... and a fourth way to get verification of information residents might suspect has become outdated. Of course, you are reading our monthly publication, the *Breeze*, right now!



Due to publishing deadlines, it is entirely possible that meeting and activity schedules may have changed by the time you receive your *Breeze*. Be sure to check out the Four Seasons at Beaumont Daily Report for updates from committees, clubs, and groups. Since this comes out every weekday morning, it's a great way to keep abreast of changes, additions, and special announcements. If

you are not subscribed to our Daily Report, you may do so at the community website or by request to the Lodge staff.

Finally, our Four Seasons website (fourseasonsatbeaumont.com) has a wealth of information, including committee and activity schedules and videos of those Board of Directors meetings we all sometimes miss. Updating and upgrading our community's website is Job One for the Communications Committee this year. For now, however, you may continue to rely upon the website for

all your critical forms, community documents, maps, Bistro menus, key contacts and resident directory information.

When in doubt, your fourth resource is a quick check-in with the Lodge front desk as they can check for any changes or updates that may have occurred since the *Breeze* or the Daily Report were last published.

We invite our residents to alert us when they spot errors or when they have suggestions. A great way to pass along your observations is by emailing us at fsbcommunications@gmail.com.

The Communications Committee and the *Breeze* Editorial Board both meet every first Wednesday of the month. Communications at 9 am and *Breeze* at 10 am in the Lodge Conference Room. Please join us! We are always excited to have guests. If you need any further information, please contact Martha at (951) 295-7209. ~

Martha Baumgarten



LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

The Landscape Committee is very proud of the work we do for our community, but there seems to be some confusion about what we really do.

Our purpose is to provide advice and assistance to the Board on all matters concerning the Association Maintained Landscape and the Front Yard Cost Center landscape areas. We also monitor the performance of the Association Landscape Maintenance Contractors.

We are a nine-member team with support from a FirstService representative and our Board Liaison, Fred Weck. FirstService brings us concerns expressed by you, the community, as does the Board, in addition to assigning special landscape projects. We are not the "HOA police!" We do not write up anyone and turn them in to management.

Members of our team walk the common areas with the landscape contractors on a weekly basis looking for problem areas. We watch for dying plants or trees, irrigation problems, or problems with infestations, such as gophers, skunks etc. and to be sure trees are kept trimmed away from the roofs.

This last year we met some challenges, one was fruit-bearing

trees. Doesn't it seem strange that after 10 years a fruitless tree starts bearing fruit? This has caused some very messy sidewalks and driveways. The second challenge is the many rosemary bushes planted throughout the community, mainly in the Springdale and Front Yard Cost Center areas. After 10 years or so they get very sparse in the middle and are no longer pretty. So our challenge will be to replace all that rosemary! This is not an easy task and will take quite a while to complete. Our Landscape Budget is not large enough to do it all at once. And of course the work needs to be approved by the Finance Committee and the Board.

We want to choose plants that survive in our environment so the plants don't have to be replaced frequently. So, if there is an area that needs some TLC, please have patience with us, as it takes time to analyze the soil and determine what would be the best solution for the area.

Our goal is to help maintain the aesthetic appearance of this beautiful place in which we live.

The Landscape Committee meets the second Monday of the month at 8 am in the RCN Building. ~ *Joyce Tautrim*

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EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE

The EPP First Aid Team will be offering First Aid Workshops and CPR/AED Training for the community in the coming weeks. The purpose of these workshops and training is to prepare each community member in case of a medical emergency. The EPP First Aid Team consists of very qualified professionals who are currently or formerly in the medical and firefighter/paramedic fields. With their knowledge and experience, we will be able to prepare you with basic first aid techniques. In the First Aid workshops we will be teaching using household items or items easily obtained at our local stores. Some of the subjects that will be offered are:

- How to recognize a stroke
- How to recognize the signs and symptoms of heat-related illness
- How to apply a sling
- Treating minor injuries
- Stop bleeding
- How to set a compound fracture
- Splinting a fracture
- How to treat different type of burns
- Head injuries
- Proper method of applying a tourniquet
- Bandaging
- First aid to eye injuries
- Is it the cold or the flu?



First aid is the assistance given to any person suffering a sudden illness or injury, with care provided to preserve life, prevent the condition from worsening, and/or promote recovery. It includes initial intervention in a serious condition prior to professional medical help being available, such as performing CPR while awaiting an ambulance, as well as the complete treatment of minor conditions, such as applying a plaster to a cut. First aid is generally performed by the layperson, with many people trained in providing basic levels of first aid, and others willing to do so from acquired knowledge.

In addition to the First Aid Workshops, we will be offering CPR/AED training. We currently have certified CPR/AED trainers who have received teaching certificates through the American Heart Association. Three levels of training will be offered.

Family and Friends CPR/AED – Life saving skills that can be used at home or in the community.

Heartsaver CPR/AED – Homeowner volunteers who provide assistance during an emergency. Completion card is provided.

Basic Life Support/AED – Designed for the professional.

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Further information regarding these classes will be made available.

EPC committee meeting is held on the third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be April 18, at 10 am in the RCN Conference Room. ~ **Alfred Blair**



SAFETY COMMITTEE

At our meeting on March 7, some familiar recurring subjects were discussed, notably speeding and how to get residents and visitors to slow down, and upgrading and enhancing camera equipment for better security. Bids for equipment were considered and pedestrian crossing systems were demonstrated at a separate meeting on March 16, in order for the committee to make a recommendation to the Board. Eight crossing points have been identified with a view to connecting the trails and making those crossing points safer and wheelchair accessible. The crossings will slow traffic and are long overdue as a recent traffic survey proved that 60 percent of drivers are ignoring the 30 mile per hour limit on Four Seasons Circle.

If you wish to raise any safety issues please attend our next meeting on April 3. Please note that it will be held at 10 am in the RCN building.

Meanwhile, please ease off the gas to make our community a safe place for all and be aware of people and pets out walking. ~ **Geoffrey Wilson**

LODGE COMMITTEE

The Lodge Committee met on Feb. 22 with a full agenda plus nine guests. Three of the guests presented a petition for the Billiards Room to buy a 9-foot pool table and the benefits for this purchase. Our committee agreed to have a Survey Monkey and a paper survey for those not on our website to vote on this issue.

The Meet and Greet on Feb. 22 was a success with new homeowners. The program was shortened, but all pertinent information was given and questions were answered. All but two committee chairpersons were present, mingled with guests and answered their questions or concerns.

The movie sub-committee has been formed, consisting of two residents and two committee members. We are now choosing the movies to be shown and are introducing special movie nights and days for certain movie genres. So far, movie-goers are very impressed and eager to share input with us.

The committee also discussed automatic door openers installed



in the restrooms located near the Library. We will be meeting with the facilities committee, as well as the safety committee to further discuss this proposal.

Ann Blair is our representative who will attend all facility meetings and Jill will be attending all safety meetings.

Two Ad Hoc Technology sub-committee members gave a presentation on concerns in the Ballroom with the sound system. It was agreed that a consultant will review these issues and give a proposal on our needs.

The Lodge Committee now has seven members and will be asking the Board to approve number eight at the next board meeting. Because of the issues, concerns, future projects and all other challenges we face in our committee, we would like even more members. If you would like to visit our meetings and consider joining us, please come on April 26 at 11 am in the Lodge Conference Room near the Bistro.

~ Jill Anderson

RULES & REGULATIONS COMMITTEE

The Rules & Regulations Committee is getting up to speed! Our meeting on Feb. 14 was conducted by our new Chairperson, Cheri Howard, and included our Board Liaison Jeanne Zarr and FirstService Residential General Manager Jeri Mupo. We were also pleased to welcome a new member, Brenda Moreland, who has attended three meetings and will be a great addition to the committee. Three guests also attended, as well as Jerry Monahan, Board member.

During this meeting, we discussed the committee charter. We also discussed the possibility of revising the CC&Rs to establish term limits for the Board of Directors. This change would require homeowner approval and it was suggested that the Committee provide a list of pros and cons on this issue to submit to homeowners for their consideration.

Our committee is continuing to study the community documents. When we all first moved here, we were given these documents to read and this is a good opportunity to review them. Come and join us!

We meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 9 am in the RCN Conference Room. We hope to see you there. ~ Margie Chadburn

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COMMUNITY PLANNING & TRANSITION COMMITTEE

We are pleased to have three qualified candidates ready to join our committee. They have observed us at work and will enthusiastically bring excellent talent, knowledge and experience to serve our community. This will bring our committee to seven, with four men and three women.

Problems are meant to be solved. Challenges are meant to be met. But first we must define exactly what the problem or challenge is. This can be a time and energy consuming process that requires collecting and organizing data, doing research, asking and answering questions and meeting with various committees, clubs, groups and

homeowners.

As a start, we have sent out a survey to clubs and groups in our community. So far we've had a good response, and are learning what you think about our facilities and programs. We value your input and take what you say seriously, so please always feel free to write us a note or attend one of our meetings or chat with us when you can. Thank you!

We meet the third Thursday of the month at 9 am in the RCN Conference Room. ~ **Willis Fagan**

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- To have ARC work to help HOA protect property values for all our residents.

Two of the most challenging issues ARC has been dealing with recently are outdoor lighting and permits. We ask all residents to refer to Exhibit G in Part 4, Architectural Guidelines and Standards in your copy of Four Seasons Community Guidelines. It states, Beaumont has an Outdoor Lighting Ordinance designed to "minimize light pollution." ARC asks homeowners to take the time to understand and follow Exhibit G.

This month we want to focus most specifically on permits. One of our ARC members, Gary Sigriz, has done extensive research with the city of Beaumont regarding permit requirements. The following

is what Gary has learned that the city requires.

- A building permit is required when there is a proposal to build a new structure, a wall, remodel, enlarge, alter or modify the interior or exterior of a structure, including the change out of lighting fixtures.
- All patios and decks require a building permit.
- Building permits expire 180 days from date of last inspection.
- The cost of a building permit depends on the project. You can call the city at (951) 769-8520 for the cost estimate.
- A structure of 120 square feet or less does not require a building permit. However, set backs are required. You can contact the City Planning Dept. at (951) 769-8518 for specifics.
- The city uses the term, "floor area" to determine size. Thus a gazebo 12" x 12" or 144 square feet would need to have a permit. The "floor area" measurement is from the inside of the structure not the roof dimension. ~ **Brian Anderson**

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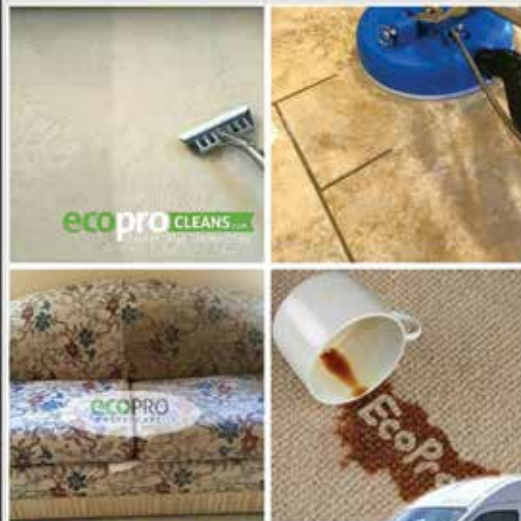
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FACILITIES COMMITTEE

The Facilities Committee had a busy session and as stated last month we have changed meeting to the third Tuesday of the month at 8:30 am. Bocce ball court improvements began March 10 and the expected completion date was March 24. We are ready and eager for the work on the Ballroom to begin. The Game Room chairs were delivered to a contractor on March 6 for recovering. Horseshoe upgrade is in process due to the demand for cushions in RCN bldg., more have been ordered. We have also added coat racks in the RCN building.

We still have a big issue with the gazebos in the Springdales. We are currently in the process of developing a new gazebo survey. We need your response. We are also looking at painting the Lodge and wrought iron fencing. We will also be looking for contracts for slurry coating both phase B & C plus the Lodge parking lot.

You can see why we say we are busy. ~ *Bill Guy*



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Artisan Cheese Display - Seasonal Fruit Platter
Southern Deviled Eggs
Peel n' Eat Shrimp
Smoked Salmon with Accompaniments

Cooking Station
Slow Roasted Beef with Creamy Horseradish and Ancho
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Entrees and Sides
Baked Ham with Root Beer Glaze
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Steak House Burger:	Single Patty \$6.75	Double Patty \$7.75
Pastrami Burger:	Single Patty \$6.75	Double Patty \$7.75
Uncle Louie:	Single Patty \$6.75	Double Patty \$7.75
Chili Size:	Single Patty \$6.75	Double Patty \$7.75
Patty Melt:	Single Patty \$6.75	Double Patty \$7.75
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STAG: SENIOR TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE GROUP *Interest Group*

Feb. 13 was our latest free buffet and tour at Morongo. We are grateful for the help that James Foster, our current T NOW Chairperson, head of Morongo Transportation and Philip Go, Morongo Casino Front office Manager afforded us in this great year of travel training for our Four Seasons STAG.

We have just gotten the go-ahead of our 2017 free tours and buffets (see box below).

Our Feb. 16 meeting had Richard Smith, Executive Director of Living Partnership and General Manager for TRIP Program, as our speaker. He made it very clear that by using this program the volunteer driver and person initiating the rides were not in danger of being insurance liabilities. This is a reimbursement program for the person needing a ride to pay a volunteer driver for expenses. We hope to have Richard back at a future meeting for STAG.

At the moment we have two travel training trips in the making:

March 10 was our trip to Polly's in Hemet and shopping at the newly renovated mall.

April 10 is our trip to Cabazon Outlet with lunch at the food court.

For reservations for our travel training trips please call Brenda or Richard Teeman at (951) 845-8477 or email me at brendarteeman@verizon.net. Let us know which trip you are interested in and state your name, telephone number and email address. We have had a great time bonding with our neighbors on these trips and hope you will join us.

Upcoming meetings:

April 20, 12 pm: Guest speaker Lisa Almilli, Mobility Manager, Riverside Transit Agency will speak on RTA, ADA, and Dial a Ride.

May 24, 6 pm: Ice Cream Social. We are privileged to have the Department Administrator of Kaiser Redlands facility as our speaker. This is an informational meeting. We will take questions in writing before the meeting.

MORONGO BUS TRIPS

Second Thursday of the month is Mystery Bonus Day! Enjoy a FREE Tour and FREE Seafood Buffet.

We can have up to 20 people go. I will start if I have a full bus in May and trips will be ongoing every month or every other month as I can fill the Dial A Ride. MUST be on my list by calling or emailing me. Must have a current Rewards Card or we will get you one. Name, telephone number and if possible email address. Contact Brenda or Richard Teeman at (951) 845-8477 or email me at brendarteeman@verizon.net.



Teri Kelman gets assistance during our trip to Morongo

Kaiser members: Please sign our petition in the Lodge to get Kaiser's attention that we need further services in the Pass Area, such as doctors and urgent care locally available.

Four Seasons people wishing to take a taxi to any Kaiser facility will get a discounted fare from Valley Taxi. The cost per round trip is about one-third of what you would pay to any other taxi service. Please tell them you want the discount for Four Seasons STAG. We would appreciate any increased business to any destination to keep our discounts going with Valley Taxi.

Tuesdays: Dial A Ride from the Lodge to Albertsons, Ross, Walmart, and Kohl's leaving at 10 am and returning at 12:30 pm. Please try leaving your car at home at least every few months to help reduce traffic in the area. This is sponsored by Beaumont Pass Transit. Let's keep this route going by showing ridership.

We would like to increase attendance of our STAG meetings. We are only asking for one hour of your time once a month to discuss our future of aging in place. Many of us won't drive at night. Driving problems have a way of creeping up on us. Let us hear from you. Your problems and opinions are important to us. STAG meetings meet at the Lodge the third Thursday of the month at 12 pm. ~ **Brenda and Richard Teeman**



The Travel Training Group awaiting transport to Morongo



The Travel Training Group arrives at Morongo



KIWANIS CLUB OF BEAUMONT

The Beaumont Kiwanis Club thanks everyone for coming out to our annual pancake breakfast. Thank you also to Stater Brothers, Food for Less, and Farmers Boys for their food donations. Also to Perricone Juice for their donation of great orange juice. Finally, thank you to all the businesses who took out placemat ads. The money raised will go towards youth programs and Beaumont High School Scholarships programs.

Several members of the club attended the Kiwanis District Convention in March. This is where all clubs in the area get together and get training and share ideas. Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers serving one community, one child at a time. The "K" in Kiwanis stands for Kids, on whom our organization focuses help.

Our next community project will be seeking matching funds from Kiwanis District Foundation to purchase safety equipment for youth football. One of our goals in Kiwanis is preventing pediatric trauma. With grant and matching funds, we hope to donate about \$5,000 for the purchase of safety equipment.

In April our club assists the Beaumont Recreation and Parks District with their annual Fishing Derby. This is held at the ponds located at Cherry Valley Blvd. and Beaumont Ave. in Cherry Valley. Our club shows kids how to fish, tie hooks on their lines, and fishing

safety. We also provide floating bait to those fishing at no cost. This is a fun day for everyone involved.

One of our major fundraisers is May 27: the annual Cherry Fest Car and Motorcycle Show in Stewart Park at Ninth and Orange in Beaumont. The last few years there have been around 150 cars and motorcycles in the show (we hope to have more this year). The cost to pre-register to show your car is \$25 and participants receive a car show t-shirt and a dash plaque. The public is invited to view the cars and motorcycles. There is no cost for the public to view the show, so come out to the park and have a great day. For more information, call Buzz Dopf at (909) 208-0880 for an application or go online to Beaumont Cherry Fest Car Show for an application.



The Beaumont Kiwanis Club is meeting at the Beaumont Four Seasons Lodge in the Conference Room every Thursday except for the first Thursday of the month. The meeting starts at 6:30 pm, if you wish to order food prior to the meeting come early to order your food at Smitty's Bistro.

We are looking for new members. Please come and see what Kiwanis can do for you and what you can do for the community and the "Kids of the World." For information about our events and attending a meeting call Buzz Dopf at (909) 208-0880 or come to a meeting on Thursdays. ~ **Buzz Dopf**

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Thank you to the speakers and guests at our March meeting



Self-defense demonstration

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Someone was overheard saying, "That Neighborhood Watch meeting sounds interesting, but I'm not a member. Can I go to it?"

The answer of course, is YES! Because you live in Four Seasons Beaumont you are automatically a member of Neighborhood Watch.

The group has a Steering Committee that plans and oversees the monthly general meetings. They also select and train Block Captains, so necessary to the organization.

"Being a Block Captain can be fun!" said Judy Irving.

The first thing Block Captains do is to introduce themselves to their neighbors. This often involves being asked in for coffee, or to "see what we've done to the place."

Block Captains then will invite their neighbors to fill out an information sheet to be used in case of emergency. One of the questions asks, "Do you have pets, a dog or cat?" In case of emergency, we want our pets taken care of too.

Residents will also be given an emergency call number sheet that reminds us that after calling 911 for emergencies, there are other times when you may need to notify police using a non-emergency number. We should also call the Lodge office to report something suspicious in our neighborhoods. Then your Block Captain can alert the rest of your area or street if needed.

Suspicious People and City Codes

Officer Kelly McCarthy of Beaumont Code Enforcement, spoke at the Neighborhood Watch General Meeting on March 8. Her topic involved the enforcement of Beaumont City Codes, for example:



mosquitos breeding in stagnant green pools; illegal sign posting; cars parked on streets leaking oil; graffiti, and illegal shooting. She also said that bobcats with babies can't be scared away and that bird feeders attract rats and mice.

The panhandler issue came up again and in addition to not giving panhandlers money - ("Panhandlers make more money than I do," she said and giving them things is often a waste). "I must clean up after them when they move on, and I find new items, blankets, clothes, and piles of garbage left behind."

The illegal shooting topic prompted a lively discussion about posted shooting signs and residents hearing shots fired. Beaumont Police Officer Josh Gilbraith, who also spoke that morning said that he would look into the shooting incidents.

Gilbraith spoke about identifying suspicious people. It really helps us in the solving of crime to get an accurate identification, he said.

To demonstrate how inaccurate observers' descriptions of suspicious people are, he had an associate walk in with him and leave the room. He then asked the residents to identify the man. Many conflicting responses were given.

His suggestions were to note two or three things, take a mental picture of a person or a car. If able, a phone camera picture even better.

He also gave tips on self-defense including the use of keys, flashlights, stun guns and pepper spray.

Important information: Code Enforcement, (951) 377-1797; Neighborhood Watch Meeting, April 8, contact Anita Worthen at (951) 769-9858. ~ Andrea Henderson

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

APRIL 2017

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

Lodge Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 6am - 9pm
Sat. & Sun. 7am - 9pm

The Summit
Daily 7am - 9pm

REDUCED LODGE & SUMMIT HOURS
Easter Sunday, April 16: 12 - 9pm



2 Private Party Rummikub All Day 2p	3 Intercessory Prayer Bridge 12p Mexican Train Mah Jongg for Fun Curly Cues Mexican Train #2 Bereavement Group Four Seasons Singers AMCC 8-Ball Club 6:30p	4 Nbrhd Watch Steer Comm Pinochle Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Dominoes - Billiards Radio Club Motorcyle Club 8-Ball Club 6:30p	5 Take a Hike Poker Emergency Prep Gen. Meeting Wild Bunch Billiards Canasta #1 Kiwanis Club 6p	6 Private Party Summit All Day Pinochle Duplicate Bridge Bid Whist Dominoes - Billiards Dominoes Radio Show Seasoned Solos 8-Ball Club 6:30p	7 Private Party Summit All Day Pinochle Duplicate Bridge Bid Whist Dominoes - Billiards Dominoes Radio Show Seasoned Solos 8-Ball Club 6:30p	8 Private Party Summit All Day Pinochle Duplicate Bridge Bid Whist Dominoes - Billiards Dominoes Radio Show Seasoned Solos 8-Ball Club 6:30p	1 Private Party Ballroom All Day Private Party Game Rm 6:30p Birding Club Billiards for Fun Billiards for Fun 10:30a 1p
9 Rummikub Counter Cultural Cinema Club 2p 6p	10 Pan 9:15a Bridge 12p Bridge for Fun Mexican Train Mah Jongg for Fun Curly Cues Bereavement Group Four Seasons Singers Phase 10 Card Group 8-Ball Club 6:30p	11 Pinochle 10a Nbrhd Watch General Meeting Bridge for Fun Canasta #2 Singing for Seniors Dominoes - Billiards Radio Club Dominoes 8-Ball Club 6:30p	12 Poker Wild Bunch Billiards Canasta #1 Board of Directors Meeting Kiwanis Club Roadrunners RV Classic Music Club 6p	13 Pinochle Duplicate Bridge Bunco Bid Whist Dominoes - Billiards Dominoes 8-Ball Club 6:30p	14 Pinochle Duplicate Bridge Bunco Bid Whist Dominoes - Billiards Dominoes 8-Ball Club 6:30p	15 Private Party Ballroom All Day Pinochle Duplicate Bridge Bid Whist Dominoes - Billiards Dominoes 8-Ball Club 6:30p	16 Sunrise Easter Sunday at the Summit Rummikub 6a 2p
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Please note that due to Ballroom construction, all physical fitness classes are subject to change.

Below schedules may change, cancel or reschedule at any time. Check with Lodge Desk for updates.

Physical Exercise Schedule

EXERCISE

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

SUMMIT POOL (7 AM- 9 PM)

Lap Swimming	Daily	7-9a, 7-9p
Walking/Open Swim	Daily (except during Water Aerobics)	9a-7p
*Water Aerobics at Lodge	M/W/F	10:30a
	Summit T/Th	5:45p

**Need to maintain 10 or more participants or classes may be canceled. There is a fee.*

DANCE

Ballroom Dance

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

Line Dance

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

HORSESHOES	W (Summit)	8a
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PING PONG

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

TENNIS

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

BOCCE BALL	T	9a
	W	3p

PADDLE TENNIS	M	2p
	W/F	8:30a, 2p
	Sat	2p
	Sun	8:30a, 2p

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

SHUFFLEBOARD	Sun	12p
	M	10a
	F	2p
	Sat.	11a

BASKETBALL	F	5p
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Class Schedule

CLASS

DAY

TIME

ARTS & CRAFTS

Ceramics	W	1p
	Sat	9a
Craft Group	Th	10a
Crafty Cardmakers	2nd, 4th Fri	1p
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

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Association Meetings

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

DAY

TIME

Executive Session	April 13	9a
General Session	April 13	1p
Community Chair Mtg	April 17	10a

COMMITTEES

DAY

TIME

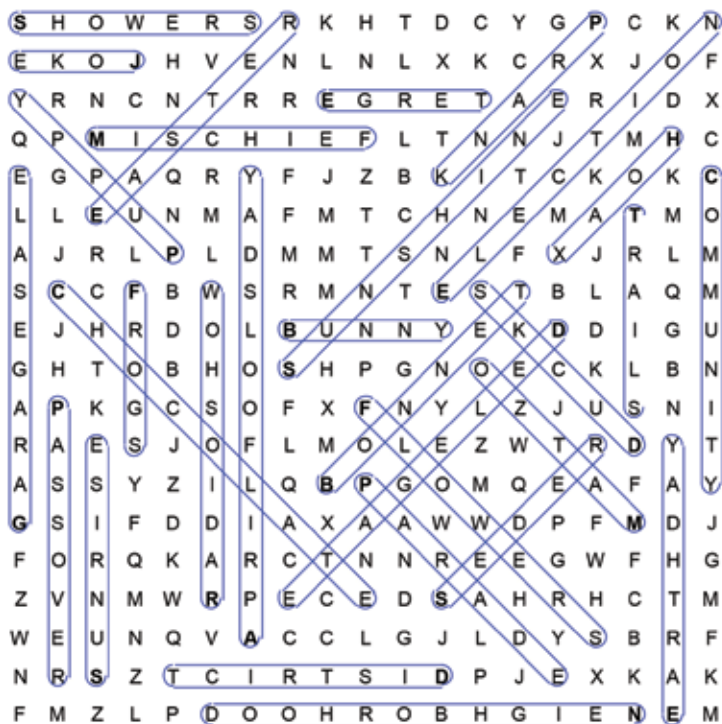
Architectural Review	April 5	8:30a
	April 19	8:30a
Communications	April 5	9a
Community Planning & Transition	April 27	9a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	April 18	10a
Facilities Committee	April 18	8:30a
Finance Committee	April 25	1p
Landscape	April 10	8a
Lodge Committee	April 26	11a
Rules & Regulations	April 11	9a
Safety Committee	April 4	1p
Social Committee	April 5	5p

OTHER

DAY

TIME

Breeze Editorial Board	April 5	10a
	April 10	10a



Solution from puzzle on page 17



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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*



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We invite you to join us at the April meeting of the Taste d' Vine Wine Club on the third Thursday of the month, April 20, 6 pm in the Ballroom. Please 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. Info., Gracy Luna, President, (951) 769-6337. ~ **Gracy Luna**

RAINBOW GROUP

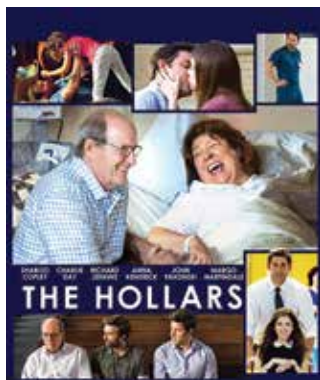
The Four Seasons Rainbow Group is an informal opportunity for our LGBT neighbors and any other residents who are interested in meeting with us, to keep up to date, to meet new members and to have a relaxing dinner together. We usually meet in alternate months on the fourth Thursday. We don't have a dinner planned for April. We



gather at the atrium in the Lodge, then order any Smitty's food items that we want and weather permitting, sit on the patio (otherwise, we find a convenient area to enjoy our food and company). Feel free to bring your own adult beverage, if you desire, and appropriate glassware. Everyone is welcome. Any questions can be directed to Dale at (951) 797-0364. ~ **Dale Beckes**

COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA

This month we're showing one of the best-reviewed films of 2016, and a food-related classic. Who doesn't love a movie where food is one of the main characters!



Our first monthly screening, on Sunday, Apr. 9 at 6 pm, is the film *The Hollars* (USA 2016, 1 hr. 28 min., English). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: “Aspiring NYC artist John Hollar returns to his middle America hometown on the eve of his mother's brain surgery. Joined by his girlfriend, eight months pregnant with their first child, John is forced to navigate the crazy world he left behind as his dysfunctional family, high school pals, and over-eager ex flood back into his life ahead of his mother's operation.”

Our second monthly screening, on Sunday, Apr. 23 at 6 pm, is the film *Babette's Feast* (Denmark 1987, 1 hr. 42 min., Danish with English subtitles). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: “In a remote 19th-century Danish village, two sisters lead a rigid life centered

around their father, the local minister, and their church. Both had opportunities to leave the village: one could have married a young army officer and the other, a French opera singer. Their father objected in each case, and they spent their lives caring for him. Many years later, their father is now deceased and they take in a French refugee, Babette Hersant, who agrees to work as their servant. After winning the lottery, Babette wants to repay the sisters for their kindness and offers to cook a French meal for them and their friends on the 100th anniversary of their father's birth. It proves to be an eye-opening experience for everyone.”



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**



Work by Artist of the Month John Baeyertz

CREATIVE DRAWING & SKETCHING CLASS

This is the perspective of the artist of the month, John Baeyertz:

"Venice is a wonderful city for the eye. It rests on what was once a sand bar in a shallow bay. Water is everywhere reflecting sunlight or lamp light.

It is filled with breathtaking buildings and their famed canals. It's an historic city built long ago by merchant princes who sailed throughout the Mediterranean Sea.

The merchants returned with a knowledge of every kind of architecture and style from their travels. They also sailed back to Venice with the riches, plundered items and skilled builders to create this special city. The Piazza San Marco and its famed Basilica, built in the Byzantine style, is known to all who travel here. However, around every corner is a water vista, church or palace worth seeing.

My travels to Venice, many years ago, inspired me to create this drawing using white pen on black paper. This is totally new technique for me. Our instructor Rob Kelman guides each of us to improve our

skills and challenges us to try new techniques. The challenge for this drawing was learning to reverse my thinking about what is black and what is white and to concentrate on seeing before I started to draw. It was a worthwhile process. Rob always guides us to see first then begin our artwork.

Even if you do not attend classes every week, you will always return to a welcoming atmosphere. Between Rob, our instructor, and other students, there is always a piece of advice that will make the art you are working on just that much better. Most students have done images that are truly inspiring. If you have ever been inspired to create any kind of drawing, I highly recommend this class. It doesn't matter your skill level, you will be welcomed and you might just be surprised by the artist that is inside you."

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

Right:
Medivac Group
in a C-17



Right: Marine War
Dog Memorial



FOUR SEASONS VETERANS

The Veteran's Club at Four Seasons was formed by Captain Dick Bentley, in September, 2013. Our mission was to recognize all the veterans living here at Four Seasons. To date we have 80+ neighbors recognized as veterans of the many wars we've endured. These veterans are recognized in our Honor Roll website, www.fourseasonsvets.org. Our club is quite unique. We do not have structured meetings, dues, or costs to be involved. Your "Military Service" to our country has you paid up for life.

On Feb. 22, Len Tavernetti proctored a presentation praising the C-17 GlobeMaster III Aircraft. The program detailed construction through implementation of this giant war hero.

Within days of this program, we welcomed Major Lizzie Blackstead to our "Honor Roll" and she shared this photo of her and her Medi-Vac group inside the cavernous C-17.

Contact: Irve Sturner, irve@verizon.net, (949) 422-9969, www.fourseasonsvets.org. ~ **Irve Sturner**

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

After we lose someone very important to us, there is always some shock and numbness. The whole world and our place in it feels strange and out of kilter. The very space we inhabited so comfortably before is horribly changed and feels wrong and uncomfortable. Who do we fix breakfast for, or take a walk with, or talk to about a TV show or warm our cold feet against in bed? There is no cap off the toothpaste, no hogging of the TV remote, no one to give us directions when we are driving. Actions we loved and habits we found annoying have disappeared. So, what do we do now?

Most importantly we need to take care of ourselves. It may be difficult to sleep. We may have no appetite or find ourselves snacking all the time and there can be physical symptoms such as a racing heart or anxiety.

So first, tend to the essentials. Try to get out of bed at the usual time. Take a shower. Have breakfast. Make a to-do list. We often have so much to take care of and our grief makes us forgetful, so write tasks down. If you can or need to, ask others to help you. And include things that comfort you, such as a walk or a warm bath, on your list.

Try to maintain a sleep schedule. Grief is exhausting. Take 15 to 20 minute naps. Go to bed early.

If you can't sleep, try exercising more during the day (not the

evening). Avoid caffeinated drinks after 2 pm, and don't drink alcohol for at least two hours before bedtime. If you still can't sleep, talk with your doctor.

Keep up with or begin to exercise. Simple activities such as a walk or bike ride, or more strenuous exercise can be a distraction, something to help fill the long days. And exercise releases endorphins which elevate mood and relieve stress.

Get necessary nutrition. Eat comfort foods if you have little appetite. Don't snack on junk food if you are a nibbler. Try smaller, more frequent meals if it helps.

Be sure to take your medications. See your doctor if necessary. Pay attention to your health.

Delay big decisions. You'll have plenty of time later. Don't sell the house, change jobs or clear out keepsakes for a year, if possible. You don't want to make a decision that you will regret later.

There are other ways to nurture yourself. We talk about them frequently in our group. If you would like to join us, please do. We meet on Mondays from 1 to 3 pm in the Craft Room. We make the room private. All conversation is confidential. You can just show up or you can reach me at (951) 922-0934 or lauriemlarson425@gmail.com. ~ **Laurie Larson**

CRAFT GROUP

Are you looking to meet some new people? Visit the Craft Group on Thursdays at 10 am. We have fun and friendly members who enjoy chatting and getting to know one another while working on a project. Some bring their own projects to work on, others join in the project of the day and some of us take a break from any project and just chat while the others create. No special abilities are needed, only a desire to have a good time and possibly try something you never thought you would.

The tote bags pictured right were made by members of the Craft Group from an assortment of men's ties that were donated to the group.

We look forward to welcoming you next Thursday! If you have any questions please call Pam Kelley at (951) 769-7967. ~ **Barbara Paules**



Black fabric tote bag enhanced by men's ties.



Tote bag made completely from men's ties

CERAMIC CORNER

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 in the Craft Room and post a monthly schedule in the classroom for your reference.

Join us Wednesdays from 1 to 4 pm and alternating Saturdays from 9 am to 1 pm (please see class schedule for dates).

Certified instructor and/or an experienced class team lead is available to support your crafting needs, participation is at your own pace and frequency.

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



KNIT & CROCHET GROUP

Our project this year is making various items for the Loma Linda Children's Hospital. They were very receptive to our plan and stated they would be glad to accept items such as chemo hats, stuffed animals, scarves, baby blankets, afghans, and the like, for children from infants to 17 years of age. That leaves us with a great many things we can make for various ages. If you would like to join us, we meet each Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 am. ~ **Dorothy Payne**

CRAFTY CARDMAKERS

We meet on the second and fourth Friday of the month in the Craft Room at 1 pm and you only need to bring scissors and glue. You will make three beautiful cards, the cost is \$6 to cover materials.



The class is for all levels: beginner, intermediate and advanced.

We are learning new techniques each month and having lots of fun meeting new friends. Please R.S.V.P. by the Monday before the class so we will be sure to have a kit for you.

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



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BUNCO

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

MAH JONGG

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

PINOCHLE FOR FUN

Come join us! Whether you are a seasoned player or new to the game, we welcome you. Pinochle is an exciting card game where you bid and bluff to name trump and take control of the game. This stimulating game is a time-honored favorite. Winning is not just the luck of the draw; it is a thinking game which teases the mind and keeps it sharp. We play with a Pinochle double deck of cards, Ace through 10s. We meet at the Summit Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 am to 12:30 pm. Our Chair is Karen Farmer. The contact is Johanna Ballard; ballardlands@gmail.com or cell, (626) 372-7049. ~ **Johanna Ballard**

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 Linda Mendelson, at (951) 941-9100 or email 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 Thursdays in the Card Room, 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

It is spring once again and we are celebrating our eleventh year of gathering for a game of Bridge here at Four Seasons.

The original Bridge Club is made up of dedicated players interested in the art of communicating the rules of the game to their chosen partners. It is a game of continuing education through practice, reading, and sharing information.

We invite you to join our group at 12 noon each Monday in the Garden Center of the RCN Building. For further information please call Helen at (951) 845-9312 or Gordon Sheppard at (714) 390-2610 for classes available at all levels of experience with a professional instructor. ~ **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. Our facilities comfortably provides room for classes, 12 table of bridge and a convenient snack room.

Our club is expanding under the direction of Barbara Revels who is a skilled instructor and director. Call her at (951) 845-9312 for reservations and further information.

We look forward to meeting one another each Friday afternoon at 12:15 pm in the Recreation Center North Building. Please call Helen at (951) 845-9312 or Gordon Sheppard at (714) 390-2610 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 the Card Room next to the Library. A group has played here at Four Seasons for nine 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**

BRIDGE FOR FUN

Now that spring is upon us it's time for us to get out of the house, put winter behind us, and join new activities. We are fortunate to have so many to choose from here at Four Seasons. Why not learn to play bridge? Bill Guy is always willing to teach new players or help those who need to brush up on the game. With so many new homeowners moving in we are sure to see more and more bridge players. We usually have four tables on both Monday and Wednesday.

It is a mentally challenging game, which we all need the older we get, but we also have fun players in our Bridge for Fun groups. So think about giving it a try and call Bill Guy at (951) 845-5627 to learn the game or for information about Monday's game or Verina Rector at (951) 769-1687 about Wednesday's game. We meet both days at noon in the Lodge Card Room. ~ **Tom Halley**

RUMMIKUB

Calling all Four Seasons residents!

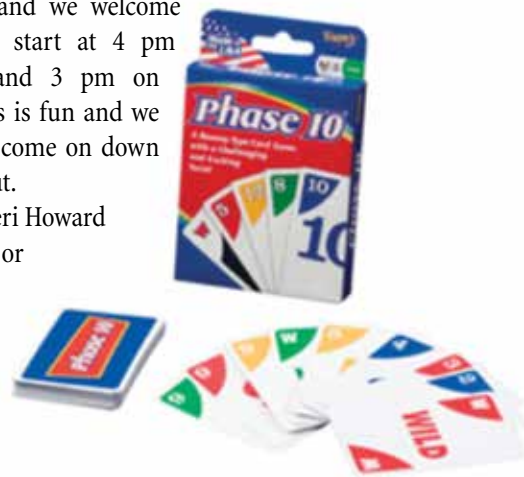
There's a new game at the Lodge... it's called Rummikub. Come and join us on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 pm. We will be playing every second, third and fourth Sunday of the month, to have fun with new friends and old friends. If you like Rummy and Mahjong you would like Rummikub. We've had good turnouts since starting. We will be playing in the Lodge Card Room. We also have training tables for all newcomers. Hope to see you all there. If you have any questions or if you need extra training call John Hendzel at (909) 435-6592. ~
John Hendzel



PHASE 10

We play the second Monday and the third Saturday of the month. Every week we have a training table and we welcome everyone. We start at 4 pm on Mondays and 3 pm on Saturdays. This is fun and we are friendly so come on down and check us out.

Contact: Cheri Howard
(951) 756-1216 or
howards1249@
gmail.com. ~
Cheri Howard



COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY



The Technology and Computer Group offers residents the opportunity to learn how to use, maintain, protect and enjoy many of the technological tools and toys we have in today's environment.

We meet the second Tuesday of the month at 10:30 am in the Lodge Ballroom. We encourage questions and suggestions for topics of future meetings. We use skills and

talent from within our community, some local guest speakers and electronically shared presentations from other organizations.

Upcoming presentations include:

April 11 – “Skype” - Communicating over the Internet for free

May 9 – “MS Office Online”

June 13 – “Identity Theft: Protecting Yourself”

Come on in and enjoy a casual learning environment with your neighbors. We hope to see you there. ~ **Howard Lyon**

FOUR SEASONS RADIO CLUB

The W6FSB Radio Club members have a common interest in amateur radio, and have joined together with those of similar interests to pursue amateur radio and to support the Four Seasons community. It is our purpose to promote radio knowledge, operating efficiency and enjoyment of the science of radio technology. We also provide support for the residents of our community during times of emergency. For the continued promotion of radio knowledge, we provide periodic technical workshops and share in the wealth of knowledge from the experiences of various members.



join, but just show an interest in the knowledge and use of radio operations or the desire to update your knowledge of radio technology.

The Four Seasons FRS Net is held each Wednesday at 5:45 pm on Channel 3, no privacy code. The Amateur Radio 2 meter Net is held immediately after at 6 pm, on a simplex frequency of 145.645 MHz. All non-member residents are welcome and encouraged to check into the Net as a visitor after our regular roll call.

The Four Seasons at Beaumont Radio Club meets at 10 am in the Lodge on the last Friday of each month. Please visit our website at www.w6fsb.com. ~ *Alfred Blair, ae6al, President*

PERFORMING ARTS CLUB

"April Showers Bring May Flowers"... I'm not referring to more rain! I'm referring to the Performing Arts Club beginning to "shower" you with some wonderful entertainment, starting this month!

Radio Show - Friday, April 7, 6 pm. Make sure you get over to the Lodge Ballroom for our enjoyable Radio Shows. The casts for "The Lone Ranger" and "Blondie" have been busy rehearsing during March and we're anxiously waiting for the opportunity to entertain you! Don't forget to bring the beverage of your choice. If you're ordering from The Bistro, please arrive early to do so. We will not have table service once the show begins.

PG-55+/Twisted Cabaret II - Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20: 1, 2, 3... GO! Mark your calendars for the second installment of Twisted Cabaret. Every two years, we let our hair down and present a Variety Show that includes material that may not be suitable for everyone and definitely not for those 17 and younger. This show always has a full house, so this year we've added a second night to accommodate everyone. The show is free, but you will need a ticket. Tickets will become available this month. I will post more info on



NextDoor. Our last show included lots of comedy, through skits, songs, magicians, a ventriloquist and more. We had 3 Sisters Going to Alaska searching for husbands, a sexy pole dancer, The "Great Flydini," the always hysterical... Real Men and Real Women of Four Seasons and more. This year's show will include some old favorites and some surprises. Warning: Don't miss this one!!

Way Off Broadway - Friday, Oct. 20, and Saturday, Oct. 21: It's a tribute to musical theater from the 40s through the 70s. I gave you a heads up in the March Breeze, so this month let's get to the details. It's going to be an evening of incredible musical talent and nostalgia. Have YOU ever wanted to perform a solo, group number, or a dance from your favorite Broadway musical? You're in luck! We will be holding auditions in early/mid June. I'll update you next month with more details. If you have an idea, or need some ideas, please contact Susan Youel at syouel@earthlink.net. She has compiled a list of over 70 musicals to choose from. If you need help finding the music to audition to, please contact Susan for that, too! ~ **Teri Meyers-Kelman**

AMPHITHEATER

Our amphitheater is the venue for The Summer Sunday Evening Concert Series and is located between the tennis and paddle ball courts. Beginning in May continuing through September, the concerts offer a range of musical styles.

Mark your calendar for the summer of 2017: May 21, June 25, July 16, Aug. 20, and Sept. 17. ~ **Doris SanFilippo**

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BALLROOM & SOCIAL DANCE

Due to continued uncertainty about the use of our Ballroom, we must cancel our Spring Fling Dinner Dance. We cannot risk having tickets sold and everything ready only to discover at the last minute that the Ballroom is unavailable. In July we'll have our mid-year Summer Fun Dinner Dance, so stay tuned.

Some dancers are beginners, some are intermediates and some are advanced. But here at Four Seasons we always recognize the limitations we have as we age. We hate to admit it, but we're not as flexible as we were, don't have as much stamina, and our joints complain more.

Even so, our form of dancing is helpful in warding off stiffness, keeping our bodies fit, and providing good activity for our minds. It's an enjoyable and holistic approach to good health.

Stop by the Ballroom on Monday evenings at 6 pm to see what we do, how we learn, how our professional instructors teach, and how you might benefit from and enjoy dancing with us.

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



LINE DANCING

The very beginner's line dance classes have been a success with about a dozen new students in each class. By the end of four weeks they know four to five simple dances.

However, the names have caused some confusion, so I have decided to rename the classes:

Beginners: Offered every other month (odd months only) at 2:30 pm. Just to clarify: this class is for very beginners only (with some repeats). This is a 30-minute class designed to teach you the most common dance steps and a couple of full dances. Please be on time, wear comfortable shoes to dance in and bring water.

Intermediate: Weekly 3 to 3:45 pm. Once you have the basics, this class teaches you more steps and additional dances. The first part of the class consists of easy dances using the steps you know and adding some additional fairly easy steps. Then we go to slightly more complicated dances, spending more time on each dance as they become more difficult.

Advanced: Weekly 3:45 to 4:30 pm. I teach much harder and more complicated dances. Time spent on each dance varies as to how fast the class picks up the steps.

We keep reviewing the steps until the majority of the class knows the dance. Sometimes this takes several weeks on complicated dances. About half the class is devoted to dancing to favorites that the class enjoys.

My goal is to teach you as much as you want to learn. The class has a lot of fun and everyone is helpful. So, if you have thought about learning to line dance, come join us or come to watch to see if you are interested.

All classes are on Tuesday afternoon in the Lodge Ballroom unless construction is underway. Hope to see you on the dance floor!

For more information, call Martha Franck (951) 769-3889. ~ **Martha Franck**

FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

We are rehearsing for upcoming performances. First the *PG 55+ Show* (not for children) on May 19 and 20, then the *Way Off Broadway Show* on Oct. 20 and 21, and finally the *Holiday Show* the first weekend in December. While all that sounds far away, it takes time to learn new music and perfect it in time for a performance.

Besides that, some of the Four Season Singers will be performing solos in the shows along with being in the choir. While we are doing all that we are helping our posture, clearing our sinuses, practicing how to breathe correctly, releasing oxytocin and endorphins which helps us feel happier and less stressed, improving our lungs and



circulation and abdominal muscles, socializing and having a really good time.

Remember the shows are free entertainment (contributions are always welcome). Come out and support us when we do our shows – because this group of individuals works hard to sound good. If you are interested in performing with us, contact me and I will put you on my email list that will give you more specific information.

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

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB

“What you never heard in history class,” the AACC learned during their March meeting. Khalif Rasshan, executive director and curator of the African-American Museum in Pomona, shared a slideshow presentation that revealed many unknown facts about the origin, leadership, and cultural contributions of African and African-American people around the world.

The museum focuses on education, health and wellness and community outreach through the use of exhibits, youth programs, and community engagements. It was noted that the University of La Verne is in constant support of the museum.

Hours of operation are on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 10 am to 6 pm. Admission is \$5.

The AACC members are planning a group trip to the museum in the near future. If you are interested, come to our next meeting!

We invite you to join us and become a part of a group that is making a difference in our community. We meet the first Monday of the month in the Lodge Card Room at 6 pm.

For more information please contact Joyce Allen at (951) 769-4354 or Roxie Elliott at (951) 769-2517. ~ **Regina Thomas**

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*Billiard balls breaking in the Lodge Billiard Room taken by our chairperson, Irve Sturner
The blur of the picture was intentional to show a sense of speed and to tell a story*

CAMERA CLUB

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm in the RCN main Lobby Room; thus, our April meeting will be April 18. Visitors are always welcome. We invite all photographers, regardless of skill level, to join us for our regular meetings, workshops, speakers, field trips, and in-house demos.

At our March meeting, our chairperson, Irve Sturner, continued his presentation on the *Exposure Triangle*, i.e. settings for shutter, aperture, and ISO. These are settings that determine how much light will reach the sensor of the camera thus determining the exposure of the photograph. These settings also affect the photograph in other ways.

The genre assignment for the March meeting was "Sports in the

Four Seasons" using the Exposure Triangle as a guide. Photographs could be of activities of ping pong, pickleball, paddle ball, tennis, billiards, dancing, or anything with movement. One of the photographs presented is the one at the top of this article of a billiard game just beginning with the traditional break shot.

It was exciting to welcome professional photographer Felix Marquez at our February meeting where he did an excellent visual sports presentation using the Exposure Triangle workshop Irve presented. Felix has visited our meetings in the past and is always ready and willing to share his expertise with us. His action shots from a recent Montana State University football game were phenomenal. ~

Lyle Cameron

BOOK CLUB

The Boys in the Boat, Daniel James Brown's robust book and our selection for the April 11 meeting, tells the story of the University of Washington's 1936 eight-oar crew and their epic quest for an Olympic gold medal, a team that transformed the sport and grabbed the attention of millions of Americans. The sons of loggers, shipyard workers, and farmers, the boys defeated elite rivals first from eastern and British universities and finally the German crew rowing for Adolf Hitler in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

The emotional heart of the story lies with one rower, Joe Rantz, a teenager without family or prospects, who rows not for glory, but to regain his shattered self-regard and to find a place he can call home. The crew is assembled by an enigmatic coach and mentored by a visionary, eccentric British boat builder, but it is their trust in each

other that makes them a victorious team. They remind the country of what can be done when everyone quite literally pulls together — a perfect melding of commitment, determination, and optimism.

Drawing on the boys' own diaries and journals, their photos and memories of a once-in-a-lifetime shared dream, *The Boys in the Boat* is an irresistible story about beating the odds and finding hope in the most desperate of times — the improbable, intimate story of nine working-class boys from the American west who, in the depths of the Great Depression, showed the world what true grit really means.

If this book interests you, please join us whether you have read it or not, on Tuesday, April 11, at 9:30 am. Newcomers are always welcome. For information about the Book Club, please contact Doreen Sanders at (951) 769-1913. ~ **Peggy Ligori**



PICKLEBALL

Our pickleball roster was recently updated and we now have over 60 residents playing this great game. We are pleased to see new players attending the introductory class on Thursday at 1 pm. This class is very helpful in learning the basic concepts before heading out to the courts and playing with other players.

The February issue of the *Pickleball Magazine* had some statistics of what occurred in 2016 throughout the United States. Here are some highlights:

- *Places to Play: 4,747 (increase of 970 or 80.8 per month)
- *Total Courts: 16,549 (increase of 3,760 or 313.3 per month)
- *Members: 16,793 (increase of 6,491 or 540.9 per month)

Our growth in participation at Four Seasons reflects this national trend. We are anxiously awaiting the day when the number of courts is increased to meet the needs of all the pickleball players.

For further information, please contact Nancy Barnaby, rbarnaby38@verizon.net (951) 845-0842 or Irma Peterson, retiredtcher@gmail.com (951) 846-0168. Keep pickling! ~ *Irma Peterson*

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"BELIEVE..." WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

After enjoying four lessons on "Worry-Free Living," the ladies were ready for a more complex study: the Book of Revelation coming right up! We'll probably read and study this amazing book for a few months. It will be a delight to embark on this study because the promise is that we will all be blessed for reading and studying it.

On June 2 at 11:45 am we will have our "Believe..." summer potluck luncheon in the first section of the Ballroom, after our scheduled lesson at 10:30 am. We always have such a lovely time, and a luncheon gives the ladies time to get to know one another in a different setting. And there's a mountain of extremely wonderful food. These ladies

can COOK!

We are invited to a fashion show and luncheon on June 7 at the CrossWord Christian Church in Moreno Valley, hosted by our Four Seasons friend, Clauzella Saucer. Some of us attended a couple of years ago, and it was a delight.

If you are interested in studying the Word with beautiful Christian women, please consider joining us for our regular lessons every Friday at 10:30 am in the Card Room next to the Library. This is a non-denominational study, and any version of the Bible is acceptable. We'd love to have you join us! ~ *Eileen Gilbert-Antoine*

CHAVURAH JEWISH SOCIAL CLUB

The Jewish Social Club (Chavurah) welcomes all interested Four Seasons residents who want to connect to Judaism, its culture and celebrations. In the next months, we have planned several outstanding events. In April, the Chavurah is dark so everyone can attend the Passover Seder of their choice. In our area we have three sister congregations, Congregation Emanu El in Redlands, Etz Hazar in Redlands, and Temple Beth Am in San Jacinto. The next Chavurah event will be in May with our fourth dinner and a movie night at the Lodge Theatre, from 6 to 8:30 pm. Sponsored by Nancy Justice, an award-winning movie will be shown at 6:45 pm after a refreshment nosh at 6 pm sponsored by members. Look for the event flyer with more details, available in the Lodge.

Members of the Chavurah also enjoy social, cultural and religious get-togethers, and connections to other organizations in and around the community. A sister organization is forming a trip to travel to Israel in 2017. This amazing and spiritual 14-day land and air excursion will be a trip of a lifetime, titled, 'Walking in the footsteps of Moses and Jesus.' A presentation will be at a private home in May. Look for the flyer 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, Nancy Justice (951) 769-5804, or Dr. Zee & Ernie Knapp, (714) 423-4755. ~ *Dr. Zee 'Rachel' & Ernie Knapp, Coordinators.*



LIFE GUIDE BIBLE STUDY

Doc Sellars will begin a series on God's Glorious Kingdom on April 4. All Four Seasons residents are welcome to join us to share and learn from God's Word. We usually meet in the third section of the Lodge Ballroom, unless otherwise scheduled. We will keep participants informed of any changes, please contact Doc or Letha with any questions or comments at (951) 797-3302 or docletha72@gmail.com. ~ *Doc Sellars*

INTERCESSORY PRAYER GROUP

Greeting intercessors, friends and neighbors! You are invited to come and pray with our intercessory prayer group on Monday, April 3, at 9 am in the Game Room. I urge you to come and pray with us because prayer, faith, unity and agreement bring results. Come and join us as we enter the throne room.

You can reach me at eaglewatch@aol.com. ~ *Cookie Bonner*



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RACQUET CLUB

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. The California drought is pretty much over, but all of the rainy and cold weather has played havoc on our tennis Play Days. Only eight hardy souls made it to the cold courts last month. But with April comes spring, one of the best seasons at Four Seasons Beaumont. Barbara Miller will be restarting the Thursday evening doubles play on the second and third Thursdays of the month, and we can reasonably expect great weather for the Play Day on the last Saturday of the month. Contact Barb to sign up, and please remember to keep your commitments, as

the other players are counting on getting to play.

If everything goes according to plan, April may be the final Play Day on the original tennis courts. With helpful weather and no snafus, the new outdoor courts could be ready for our May Play Day. Ideally, then the original courts can begin to be remade to provide additional pickle ball and paddle tennis courts for our racquet colleagues.

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ROADRUNNER RVERS

Wildflowers are blooming! March 26 to March 31 takes us to Palm Canyon RV Resort in Borrego Springs. Our last outing was to Quartzsite Black Rock RV Resort, after the Lake Havasu Balloon Festival.

Next up will include the April 27 to 30 Hemet Vintage Trailer Show at the Golden Village Palms RV Resort, then straight on to Pismo Coast Village RV Resort, April 30 through May 7.

Some RVers are then going to spend the next week at Santa Margarita KOA, exploring the San Simeon Area.

Please come and join us! Any questions call Jane Jacobson at (951) 797-3563 or Gordon Shepard at (951) 849-9583. Our next meeting is on the second Thursday of the month at the Lodge at 6 pm. Dinner at Smitty's at 5 pm. ~ *Judy Winters and Tina Soeten*

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Above: The Dominoes Group

Right: February Champion John Bragg

DOMINOES

The month of February started off with several players trying to get the big win. Jesse Dimmer, finished with 17 game wins, Reggie Fuqua, Solomon Hayes, Carl Carson and Wondell Collins all finished with 16 domino game wins. This might be the first time we had five players winning over 16 games in one month.

Once again, John Bragg defeated all of the domino players, emerging as the domino champion for February with 21 game wins. John was also the domino champion for January. Congratulations to John and all the other players.

Maybe someone will be able to stop John in March. But right now John Bragg is at the top of his game and is not showing any signs of slowing down. If John goes on a vacation perhaps someone else can win the championship.

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 and have some fun. ~ **Marvin A. Gaines**

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BASKETBALL

Everyone is welcome. We meet at the basketball court starting at 5 pm on Fridays. Bring your energy and be prepared to have some fun. ~ **Richard Hoffman**

BILLIARDS FOR FUN

Wow! Does this group ever have fun when quarterly tournament time comes around! Our first tournament for 2017 was held Feb. 21. We mixed things up a little this time: We pulled peas as usual, but after a win or loss, each team was responsible to record the outcome. All the players were paired with a partnership with the same win/loss record, so the play went really smoothly. After the double elimination, David Martin and Mike Corbett were the morning session victors. They agreed to return around 2 pm as the afternoon session winners were about to be announced: Ken Gomer and Pete Antoine. Since Dave and Mike were undefeated, Ken and Pete had to beat them twice. Which they did. Pete and Ken emerged as the first place tournament victors, and Dave and Mike took the second place slot. They were the first winners in the 2017 column of the BFFG plaque! During play, however, it was so quiet in that room you were almost afraid to breathe! Sincere congratulations to everyone who played in the tournament. You are all amazing!

Oh, and we had another bi-monthly potluck on Feb. 7, with a mountain of desserts prepared by the amazing cooks in the group. Somehow all the food is balanced and wonderful, and we are grateful to Paul Snyder and Joy Collins for hosting the luncheon and decorating in a Valentine's Day theme. It was wonderful!

If any of you Four Seasons residents want to join an amazing group of really fun people, please drop by the Billiards Room any Tuesday at 11 am or 1 pm which are the beginning times of our two formal sessions. We'd love to have you join us! (We also have a practice session for anyone interested on Saturdays at the same times.) Hope to see you soon! ~ *Eileen Gilbert-Antoine*



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*Above: Curly Cues
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*Far Left: First Place:
Donna Lewis and Janine
Rohrbacker*

*Left: Second Place: Teri
Martin and Alex Vanhooose*

CURLY CUES

What a fabulous group of ladies make up the Four Seasons Curly Cues billiards group! We have such a great time, and a lot of the ladies are getting really proficient!

Due to unforeseen circumstances and due dates for the Breeze articles, I neglected to provide photos of our Jan. 23 tournament winners. Sorry! Here are our amazing winners: First place: Donna Lewis and Janine Rohrbacker; Second place: Teri Martin and Alex Vanhooose (see photos). Their names are the first to appear on our new Curly Cues plaque in the Billiards Room. You all did really well, ladies, and we are so proud that you are in our fun group! Congratulations!

On Feb. 13, we held our bi-monthly luncheon at La Casita Restaurant, hosted by Bev Lunetta. We all had a wonderful time chatting and eating the great Mexican fare. (See photo of all the

ladies enjoying their meals.) So much fun!

After the luncheon we returned to the Lodge and all the ladies learned the game of 1/15. There are a lot of rules to that game that they were not familiar with, but they were great sports and dove right in. Some liked the game; however others didn't. We played 1/15 for two weeks and then went back to regular 8-ball on Feb. 27. Also in February, two new members joined the group: welcome to Rachel Voss and Jodi Wilson! In March we'll learn the game of 9 ball, so the ladies can increase their billiard repertoire.

If any of you Four Seasons ladies are interested in joining a great group of really fun ladies, please come by the Billiards Room in the Lodge any Monday at 1 pm and either watch the play or arrange for lessons, or a discuss a brush-up on the rules of play. Hope to see you soon! ~ *Eileen Gilbert-Antoine*

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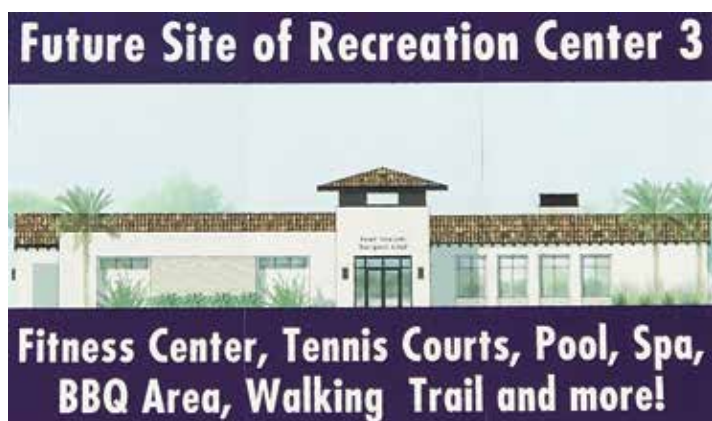
Getting new things is always exciting. Getting a new car, a new home, or a new job brings excitement, challenges, and anticipation. Our ping pong club loves the excitement, challenge, and great anticipation that comes with getting a new venue for our sport. If all goes well, this new venue will be in Rec. Center 3, scheduled to open in late spring and, as a club, we are ready to spring into action with this new move.

This will be ping pong's third move. From very humble beginnings we started out playing on one table at the Lodge in the Art Room. With more and more people coming to play ping pong and because we were constantly bumping into walls and windows in that small

room, we were moved to our current location, the Aerobics Room. The association bought us another table and we were happy campers. The larger room meant we had more room to maneuver. The extra table meant we were able to add more players, and we had shorter waits to get playing time on a table.

But guess what? That only lasted a couple of years. The popularity of ping pong brought in so many new players that sometimes we had more players in the Aerobics Room than the legal limit. That meant some players waited their turn to play in the ping pong room while others had to wait outside the ping pong room to have their turn on a table. Now, with the scheduled opening of Rec. 3, we hope those days are behind us. It will be very exciting to have a third table, more room for players to back up when returning a deeply hit ball, and with a higher ceiling, no more missed points because of ceiling balls.

But guess what? With more and more of our great community members coming to play ping pong, we intend to keep growing our club. Who knows where they will move us next, maybe city hall. Wherever it is, we will go because YOUR ping pong club is all about fun, fitness, and friendship. Before we move, join us in the Aerobics Room Monday through Friday at 10:30 am and Saturday at 11 am and be part of this next historic location change. We would love to have you. Contact Niles Sundstrom at (951) 572-5119 or Alan Chan at (310) 251-9269 if you have any questions or need more information about your Four Seasons Ping Pong Group. ~ **Niles Sundstrom**



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HORSESHOE CLUB

April brings the end of the first quarter of 2017 with our first quarterly tournament being held the last two weeks of March. Both singles and doubles tournaments will be held on separate weeks. Because of *Breeze* article timing, those winners will be announced in the May article. We're still having a little trouble with all the rain causing a cancellation or two, but April should be the end of that, I hope. Our March social event was held as usual with dinner at The Bistro followed by dessert at a member's home (my favorite part), which was hosted by Tom and Marion Herron. Homemade desserts,

wow, my favorites. A "well done" goes to Marion, oh, and Tom as well. So come out and join us this spring/summer and enjoy playing on one of the most scenic and safe horseshoe venues in the entire San Geronio Pass area. The camaraderie you'll enjoy along with the competitive spirit of all our members is just the best. Come out and have some fun! We meet every Wednesday at 9 am at The Summit. Contact Ron Erickson at (951) 846-3288, rejlerickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie at (951) 845-0520, goldtoy@earthlink.net. ~ **Ron Erickson**

D.O.G.

According to the EPA, dog waste is as toxic to the environment as chemical and oil spills and is the third leading cause of water pollution. Think about this one: wastewater treatment systems are not designed to filter dog waste! If you think nature will take care of the problem, here is another shocker: our natural ecosystem can handle just two dogs per square mile. In our community, we currently have an estimated 900 dogs, with more to come. Our gorgeous surroundings can't support leaving behind dog waste!

We continue to have problems with pup parents failing to pick up. For clarification, pet waste pick up/disposal is not a service covered by our HOA dues! Dog owners are responsible for picking up after their dog(s), regardless of where the "deposit" occurs; trails, common areas, sidewalks, streets and, especially, our neighbors' yards. If anyone is picking up after your dog, it's probably one of our D.O.G. members, many of whom take personal responsibility for keeping our community clean. Still, it's a responsibility all dog parents must take seriously.

As there are no doggie waste stations yet in the newer areas of our community, we count on one another to carry waste bags, pick up, tie off the bag to reduce odor, and dispose of the waste in one of the designated stations or in your own waste container. We all thank you for your contributions to keeping our community clean and free of dog waste.

To learn more about what the D.O.G. is up to and progress on an off-leash area (OLA) for Four Seasons, please attend our next meeting April 19 at 7 pm in RCN 3. For additional information, or to be added to our mailing list, please contact Martha at (951) 295-7209. ~ *Martha Baumgarten*

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FOUR SEASONS D.O.G. OF THE MONTH

Bindi Bug is a true "heart dog" to her mom, Marty Davis. She is 17 months old now. Marty fell in love with Bindi and her big beautiful eyes when she was an 11 week old puppy. Marty knew she belonged in her family and brought her home. Bindi helps her big brother, Rusty, when he needs it. He has trouble going down the dog ramp. Bindi has encouraged him to be more active and Marty shares that Bindi has made her more active, too. Bindi is the best medicine ever! ~ *Martha Baumgarten*

BIRDING CLUB

The Four Seasons Birding Club welcomes beginning and experienced birders to start or hone our bird identification skills. The Club's main activity is monthly bird walks along Four Seasons' beautiful nature trails, which follow native riparian woodlands and preserve endangered habitat. We keep lists of species identified and take field trips to local birding hot spots. We discuss backyard bird feeding, birding gear, identification challenges, visual and sound ID, citizen science/e-Bird, and on-line birding resources such as rare bird alerts. We meet on the first Saturday of each month at 10 am in the RCN Lobby, talk about birding, then go on our bird walk. Bring your binoculars and bird identification guide, or just come and we'll provide tips for beginners' birding gear. For more information contact Steve Edelman at steve.h.edelman@gmail.com.

~ Steve Edelman



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Motorcyclist checks the dentures of a Borrego Springs metal sculpture

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Where have you been and where are you going? Life's questions to ponder. Well, the Four Seasons' motorcycle club knows the answer to both. Last month our first ride took us the long route to Temecula where we had lunch at the Garage Pizza and Brewery. On our next ride, some took the low road and some took the high road but we all met in Borrego Springs for lunch then rode home together. If you haven't seen the giant dragon and the other metal sculptures in Borrego, it's a photo op. Week three we circumnavigated the Salton Sea, traveling down the east side we turned off at Niland to visit Salvation Mt., then off to Brawley for lunch and back up the west side

to home. Week four saw some colder weather so it was a short ride to Palm Springs for some warmth and breakfast at Pinocchio's.

Where are we going? We ride somewhere every Thursday. We meet at the Lodge for a 9 am departure, and all are welcome to join in. In April we're off to Death Valley and Las Vegas for a four day trip. In May there's an overnight ride to Ojai, in September an eight-day "three passes Sierra" trip, and in October a three day trip, with the wives, to San Diego. Also in September, Howard will do his "last" three flags ride. For more info, contact me, Steve Sarchett, (951) 769-8004. ~ *Steve Sarchett*



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BOCCE BALL

It is a “kisser.” Pictured to the right players check if the pallino is actually touching the color balls. Occasionally one time per month or infrequently a bocce ball is in contact with the pallino at end of playing all balls. The color ball touching scores two instead of one. This is called a “kisser.” Tuesday, Feb. 28 players are checking, one ball of each color are “kissing.” Are we sure everyone looking on has inquired? No points scored this round as one team did not get closest to the pallino. Very, very rare. Maybe one time in four years. Double kisser, no points scored. No one closer!

The word “bocce” comes from Italian word which is plural, means “to bowl.” The small white ball - called the pallino - is thrown first to start the game. Rules are very simple, get your ball as close to the pallino as possible in order to score a point. If more balls of same color as the closest also get close, these additionally score points.

Much like pool, bocce requires players to take turns. This makes it an ideal game for socializing in between turns. Often cheers, or laughter can be heard. No one has an edge in Bocce Ball unless of course they have played for years.

We generally play a game to 12 points. Two games are generally



Charlie Leger looks for double kisser with others



Emil Petier and Ron Erickson see who throws next

played and take approximately 1-1/2 hours. We mix and match so no team is expert, and change numbers on a team so no one is left out.

Bocce Ball is played several times a week at the Summit. Current schedule is 9 am Tuesdays and 3 pm Wednesdays. Times change based on weather. Many groups play at different times. Call the Summit desk (951) 769-6444 and ask attendant for current times of play. Balls are always available for play anytime.

A third set of balls is now available slightly smaller and four colors of two each. Great for kids and families. Adaptive to three teams or four teams of two balls each.

If you would like to come early, meet others and learn the game, or practice before scheduled times, or a different day or time call Mike Saperstein (951) 769-7909, Larry Anderson (951) 846-3123, Jeanine Baker (951) 797-0833. ~ **Mike Saperstein**

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which includes a great magazine every two months; plus \$3 chapter dues per month. We meet in the Ballroom on Tuesday with weigh-in from 8 to 8:30 am and the meeting 8:30 to 9:30 am. You may attend one meeting with no obligation. You really should come and see what we are all about. You have nothing to lose but maybe a little weight.

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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SHUFFLEBOARD

The first play day was Sunday, March 5. Several hearty players came out at noon. It was cool and there was a breeze. See the six newly renewed courts. By the time this article is published there will be trees with new leaves, warm days, and flowers all around, all a few steps south of RCN Building at the Lodge. Everyone is welcome. Everyone is learning. Players use a cue (cue-stick), to push their colored disks, down the court. The scoring diagram is divided by lines, into six scoring zones, with the following values: 10, 8, 8, 7, 7, 10-off. You hope not to land on 10-off.

Play times are 12 noon Sundays, 10 am Mondays, 2 pm Fridays, 11 am Saturdays. All are welcome. Come join in the fun and learn. For more information call Mike Saperstein at (951) 769-7909 or Larry Anderson at (951) 846-3123. ~ **Mike Saperstein**



Mike Saperstein, Lorene Sponsler and Kay Lindler



L-R: Bob and Vicki Howard, Yundell Montalbo, Adona Lamar, Bruce Heimlich, Susie Jennings, Jerome Liebenberg, Larry Anderson, John McFarlane, and Dianne Anderson

TAKE A HIKE CLUB

Hiking the Back Country

Our March hike was to the “back country.” Actually it was back to a place we have hiked several times before, Oak Canyon. We drove through Yucaipa en route which brought us in the back way to the conservancy. Then we hiked the circular backward (counter-clockwise) to see the trail from a different direction. Experienced hikers know to stop often and view the return trail markings particularly if the trail is not well marked. This trail has a steep slope in one section but a sign to that effect is only for downhill while most

noticeable when hoofing uphill. The warning sign for Last Mountain Lion Seen sign is only visible on one sign. Presumably any unlucky hiker fleeing a large cat would be too busy running to read it the other way. To complete the morning experience brunch was at Law's Oak Glen Coffee where we started with dessert.

To find out where we are hiking in 2017 call or email Lynette Simonson at (951) 377-0392 or lynette.simonson@gmail.com. ~ **Len Tavernetti**



FISHING CLUB

When is the last time you went fishing? If you say you can't remember that is way too long. I have not been fishing since Jan. of 2017. The main reason that I have not gone fishing is because of health reasons. When you become a senior citizen your health is one of the most important part of your life. I have not been able to fish, hunt, play sports and do all the things that I sometimes took for granted. My fishing friends said that they would help me with my fishing gear and drive to the lake. I was too sick to take their offer. I think that by April or May of this year I will be able to do the things that I love to do. My quality of life sure went down a notch thanks

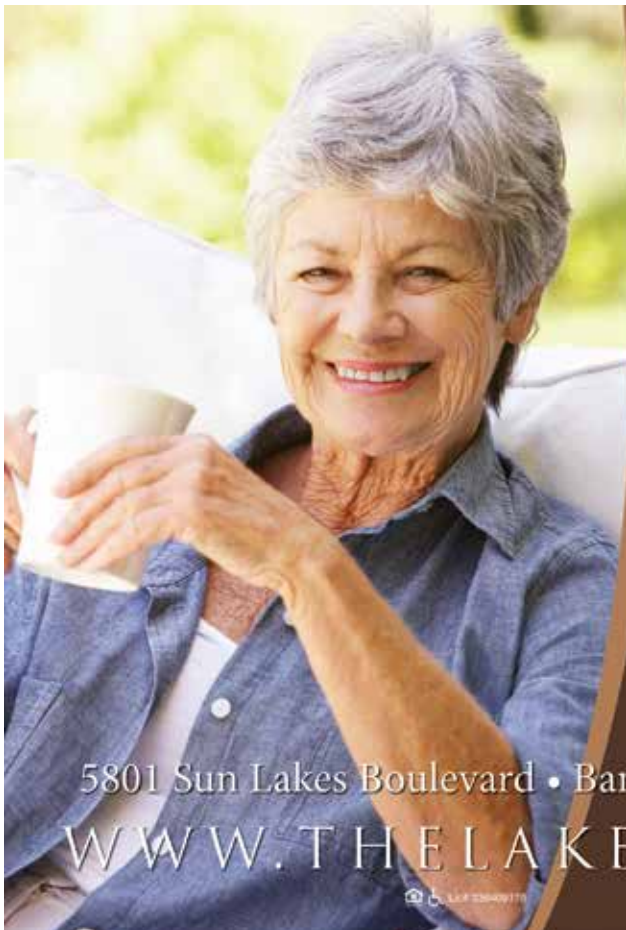
to my bad health. I hope and pray that none of my friends or fishing buddies will ever have to give up fishing due to bad health.

April is the perfect time to go fishing. All the lakes are stocking trout and this year they have stocked some really nice ones. The rains have really helped our lakes and the fishing should be wonderful.

I hope that you are blessed with good health and are able to get out and catch the fish of a lifetime.

Tight lines to all my friends and remember if you are able to go fishing please do so. I promise you that you will not regret it. ~

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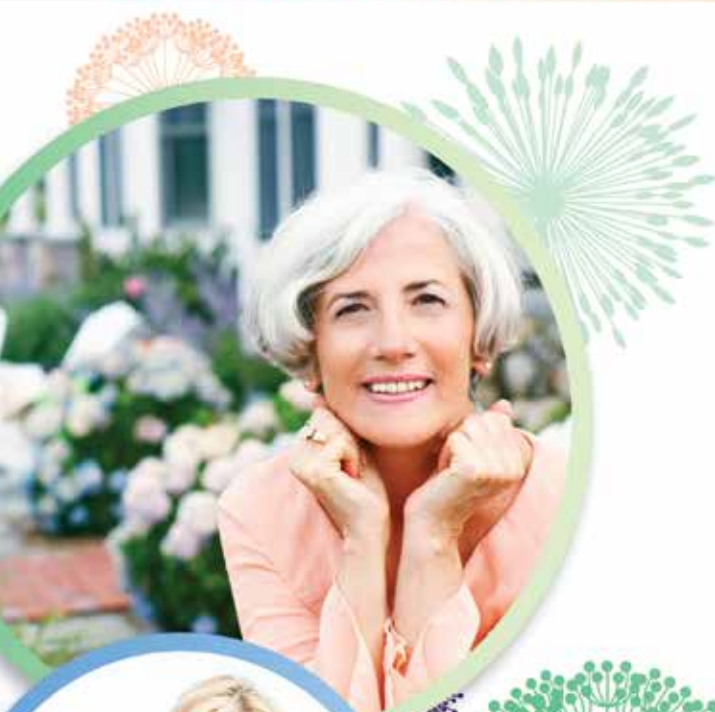
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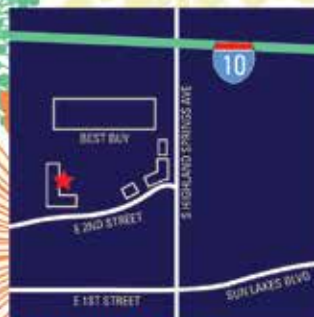
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