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MANAGER'S REPORT

SURVEY SAYS... At the April 11 Rules and Regulations Committee meeting, an overwhelming number of guests attended. Their purpose was to provide their opinion on recommendations from a resident regarding the community guest policy. The committee decided that it was important to hear the opinions of all homeowners within the community. A survey was sent out and the results were reviewed at the May meeting. The survey results are as follows:

Question 1: Are you in favor of allowing adult guests to access community facilities without their homeowner sponsor present?

428 total responses: 26.87 percent Yes, 73.13 percent No

Question 2: Are you in favor of allowing adult guests use of the fitness facilities?

424 total responses: 25.71 percent Yes, 74.29 percent No

Question 3: Are you in favor of extending the pool hours for children at the Lodge an additional hour to 5 pm?

427 total responses: 34.19 percent Yes, 65.81 percent No

Based on these survey results, it was the decision of the committee that the recommended guest policy changes would not be sent to the Board for approval.

NAME THAT FACILITY There has been a lot of debate on whether the association should change the name of the third recreation facility from The Courts to something else. The Board had consulted with K. Hovnanian regarding this matter and initially it was determined that if the association wanted to pay for the monument lettering then the name could be changed. As you may remember a survey was sent out asking for homeowner input. Unbeknownst to the homeowner Board members, K. Hovnanian's corporate office stated that the name would remain "The Courts" while they still own the facility. Therefore, the final word on this matter is that the third recreation facility will be called "The Courts."

KEEP IT COOL! A few years ago the EPA banned 410 Freon, coolant for air conditioners. Air conditioning contractors were unable to purchase this product to service the air conditioners installed in Phase A and some of Phase B homes. Some of the air conditioning contractors were recommending compressor and coil replacements. Other contractors would repair the units by replacing the compressor oil and using the new C22 Freon.

There is a new Freon product that can be used with the older air conditioning units; however, some of the units over 10 years old may

By Jeri Mupo, General Manager

not be able to use this product.

It is recommended that if you are experiencing issues with your air conditioning unit, please consult with your preferred vendor for their recommendations.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN As the community grows, so with it comes additional recreational vehicle use. This has been noted by the increased use of the Lodge parking lot for parking these vehicles. We would like to remind all homeowners of the following community guidelines:

Community Guidelines, Parking, Section 8 and 9:

8. Recreational Vehicles (defined as any class A, B, or C motor home, travel trailer, fifth wheel, pick up with camper or tent trailer) are allowed to park on Association streets, directly in front of the members property (area designated by the Board), for 24 hours, for the purpose of loading and unloading of the RV, with notification to the staff when the RV is to be brought into the community. In the event of an emergency (defined as medical reasons, mechanical failure, acts of nature or as deemed by management to be within reason), an additional eight hours may be requested from the Association Management.

The following stipulations would be required:

- The RV should be coned off at all times*
- All extension cords and/or hoses should be secured to the sidewalk (i.e. taped or plastic strip) to avoid a tripping hazard. In addition, these items may not be left across the sidewalk after dusk.*
- A maximum of four trips into the community for a total of 96 hours would be allowed in a calendar month.*
- RV extensions or awnings would not be allowed to remain open or to impede on the sidewalk area.*

9. Guests may park their recreational vehicles in the designated area in the Lodge parking lot with prior approval from the Association Management. Guests are not to stay in the RV while in the community.

The above rules are being strictly enforced. Please do not ask staff to grant an extension or any waiver to these rules.

DOLLARS AND CENTS At the June 8 Board of Directors meeting the Board approved the following expenses:

- Carpet Rose installation at Belterra and Four Seasons Circle: \$1,950.
- Ballroom equipment upgrade and acoustical treatments: Not to exceed \$51,500.



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(L-R) Sharon Geiser and Donna Pfeiffer are welcomed to Beaumont city government



Two Four Seasons Residents Help Run City Government

By Leighton McLaughlin

Two Four Seasons residents have been appointed treasurer and clerk of the city of Beaumont.

Both jobs are part-time elective positions. The appointments were made to fill unexpected vacancies when the incumbents resigned.

Both Sharon Geiser, the treasurer, and Donna Pfeiffer, the clerk, had demonstrated interest in city government by regularly attending council meetings. Both positions came open earlier this year when the incumbents, Clerk Julio Martinez III and Treasurer Nancy Carroll, were elected to the City Council.

Geiser and Pfeiffer applied, passed the qualifying exams and interviews and were selected.

They joined a government recovering from a scandal in which the city manager, police chief and five others were indicted for embezzlement and other charges.

DONNA PFEIFFER, CITY CLERK

Donna Pfeiffer said it would be fair to say that the primary purpose of her job as city clerk is to act as an overseer of the members of Beaumont city government.

And she is optimistic about what she sees.

"I think everyone" in city government "has the best interests of the city at heart," she said. "I can't speak for the earlier group. I didn't know them."

She has a background in office management – most recently at a VA clinic in Palm Desert – which qualified her for the position.

She has found the city staff, "very helpful" in helping her learn her new job as city clerk.

She is responsible for such things as keeping all city records, access to those records and running city elections. Her primary assistant is Deputy City Clerk Nicole Wheelwright, a full-time professional, "who does an amazing job."

The new management of the city, under City Manager Todd Parton, "is phenomenal – very bright and very creative and works very hard. I think we're going to be good."

The city recently settled a lawsuit filed by Riverside County that will allow repayment of some of the missing funds – "a big chunk of the money owed" – under very favorable terms.

"Whether we're going to get that stolen money back, I don't know; but that's not what (Parton) is working on. He's working to get us back where we should be."

As a result, by the end of next year, she said, "instead of being in the red... we will have sufficient funds to have everything we need funded and all our reserves where they should be."

"I'm really pleased with what I see."

SHARON GEISER, CITY TREASURY

"I see myself as the eyes of the public," said Sharon Geiser. This position is the oversight of all financial operations of the city. That works out to a real bargain for the taxpayer – her take-home pay from the part-time job is some \$62 a month; "but this is more about community service than a high paid job," said Geiser.

The day-to-day accounting operation of the office is handled by Melana Taylor, director of finance, who is a full time professional.

Geiser brings a wealth of accounting and bookkeeping experience to her new job. She worked her way up the corporate ladder to being the chief financial executive of a small company, then opened her own bookkeeping firm and later worked for eight years as a consultant to other bookkeepers.

Most of her knowledge came on the job, even though she has taken two years of community college accounting courses.

She feels Beaumont is making solid progress recovering from the scandals of May last year when City Manager Alan Kapkanacis, Police Chief Frank Coe and five others were arrested. All have pled not-guilty and trials are pending.

"We have a really good city manager now, Todd Parton," Geiser said. "He's from Texas and has no connection with the past here. A lot of progress has already been made with Mr. Parton at the helm. The WRCOG (Western Riverside Council of Governments) lawsuit has been settled and the city should be in a positive cash situation by the end of this year."

She is uncertain what financial liability the city faces in the wake of the scandal, but said negotiations are going on to recover funds from those accused and to have other obligations forgiven by other government agencies involved.

She hopes the government can be more transparent. A new system of computer accounting is being installed to that end.

"We should be more involved – we have to get people involved," so this kind of thing won't happen again, she said.

THE EVOLVING HOSPITALITY OF FOUR SEASONS

By Len Tavernetti, Board President

Hospitality is a hallmark of a healthy community. Throughout our 10-year existence we have extended hospitality to our new members as they have settled into Four Seasons at Beaumont. Having been through the adjustments beforehand, we understand the frustrations, mistakes and misunderstandings that co-exist with the excitement of new opportunities, new furnishings and new friendships. It takes patience from both newcomers and old timers.

In June, we said good-bye to Brad Alms, a great friend of our community. His familiar scuffed boots, worn dungarees and faded blue sweatshirt will no longer be seen nurturing our plants, trimming our plants or correcting our irrigation system. He has retired. Most of us are familiar with the concept. Brad spent our first decade introducing, mentoring and correcting our landscape as together we

learned which plants will survive and thrive at Four Seasons. Great credit for the attractiveness of Four Seasons belongs to Brad and he will be missed.

As we move on, two new landscape contractors are picking up the baton. In Phases B-C-D-E we will have experienced work crews learning the tricks and peculiarities of our environment and our landscape palettes. These landscapers are proficient in their trade craft. But we are different here in the Pass Area. A decade of experimentation has brought many changes to the plant life envisioned by the schemes of the builder's landscape architects. It will take patience on our part, particularly during the height of the growing seasons for these newcomers to adapt their practices to our wonderful landscape. They will do it and we can do our part by showing the hospitality that befits our community.

Front Yard Cost Center Dues Increase

By Claudeen Diaz, Board Chief Financial Officer

The Town Hall meeting for the front Yard Cost Center was held on May 30. As a result, I and others who live in this section will receive an association dues increase of \$10 a month. This is due to several changes: the increase in the minimum wage, the increase in the cost

of water, gas and electricity, and other costs related to these increases. The effects of these rising costs are being felt by all Californians. Those Four Seasons residents outside of the Front Yard Cost Center will not be affected by this increase. Please keep in mind that, as unfortunate as it is, prices do not remain the same.

Snakesss Enjoy Sunbathing on Four Seasonsss Trailsss



Please be aware that summer is rattlesnake weather and they love to sunbathe on the trails.

Several sightings have already been reported to the office. Please watch your pets carefully and stay alert as you go on your nature walks.

If you see or hear a rattlesnake... freeze, listen, slowly retreat:

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The Internet of Things

By Steve Benoff

The Internet of Things. Most of us have heard that term by now. The first “thing” was the computer. That was the first device connected to the Internet. Now, tens of billions of things are connected some or all of the time to the Internet. Your smartphone is a thing; so is your tablet. These days there are refrigerators, alarm systems, and myriad other devices that qualify as things on the Internet.

Most of these things connect wirelessly to local area networks in homes and offices. But what value are they to you and me? That’s the topic for this month’s column. If all you are going to do is communicate with a device directly, there’s no point in connecting it to the Internet. For indirect or remote connection there is often an app for that.

I’ll use my home as an example. I have a Honeywell thermostat controlling my heat and air conditioning. In the summer, I leave it at one temperature 24/7 because I’ve been assured that is the most efficient way to set the air conditioning unless I’m away from the house for more than four days. That doesn’t hold true for heat. So in the winter I turn it up in the daytime and down at night. Mostly I do this manually. But if I’m away from home or just too lazy to get up from the couch, I can use my Honeywell app to change the settings.

Same goes for my sprinkler system. I use a Rachio control system, and I use the Rachio app all the time. With Rachio, there is no way to directly interact with the controller. It’s either on my computer or my phone. To set up initial schedules, it’s far easier to do it on a computer. For day-to-day adjustments, the app can’t be beat. When we’re expecting rain, I use the app to set a rain delay that suspends the regular watering schedule. Before connecting my sprinkler system to the Internet, when I wanted to test a sprinkler zone, I had to manually turn the sprinkler valve on and then off. Now, I can use the app to start and stop a zone from my phone.

I’ll admit that I’m really into this stuff, which is why I write this column. So I’ll confess that I use a blood pressure monitor that’s connected to the Internet (via my local network of course). I use an iHealth arm cup that connects to an app on my phone. I press a button on my phone and the device starts its cycle. When it’s finished, the results appear on my phone. And the app logs my readings so when I visit my doctor, I just pull up the list of readings on my phone to show him.

While we’re on the topic of physical ailments, I now wear hearing

aids, and they have Bluetooth that communicate with the Signia EasyTek app on my smartphone. I can adjust the volume, bass/treble balance, and select from four environmental profiles. Because it’s linked to my phone, I can also listen to podcasts on my hearing aids.

I use a TiVo DVR for recording TV shows. Often I’ll want to set up a recording when the TV isn’t on. I use the TiVo app for that. With the app I can see the guide and select a future show to record.

I can view my recorded shows and a list of upcoming recordings. Just about anything I can do while watching the TV I can do with the app. In fact, I can even watch a show on my phone using the app.

I’ll admit that I just bought a new car. But in my defense, my last two cars were 10 and 15 years old. Among the many features I am now becoming used to, is an app that allows me to start and stop my car remotely, see any maintenance alerts, find a gas station, find a dealership, and many other things I’m still learning about.

I doubt it will surprise you to learn that I’m really into data. I ride a bike which amazingly enough is not connected to the Internet, but my cycling computer is. I use it to record every ride. I log my miles (which I have no interest in), my elevation gain (which I have a strong interest in), my interval times, my average and max heart rates, and many other parameters. All this info gets transferred from my cycling computer to my desktop computer via the Garmin app on my phone. Admittedly I don’t use the app much beyond turning it on and off at the beginning and end of my rides, but without the app on my phone, the data wouldn’t end up on my computer where I use it to analyze my fitness (or, more properly, to witness the slow agonizing decline of what now passes for fitness.)

There are other devices in my home that qualify for the Internet of things and have apps, but I don’t use them very much. I can control my A/V receiver, Apple TV, and my TV with apps, but I find the remotes much easier. I can even control my lights because most of the house is connected to an Insteon system. But

this great little system has wonderful remotes that are all over the house; it’s much easier to press a button than to use an app on my phone to control a group of lights.

There are amazing things you can connect to the Internet and amazing apps that go with them. Just make sure you choose your own password because default passwords can leave your home network vulnerable to intruders.

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DID YOU KNOW?

By Micki Rosen

DID YOU KNOW THAT JULY 1 IS ZIP CODE DAY? The origin of ZIP codes actually came from postal district numbers or postal zone numbers that helped mail carriers find their way within larger municipalities. London and Liverpool were among the first cities to be divided into these designated sectors, but by the end of World War One they were spreading throughout the world, with the five digit number coming into common use in the US in 1963. Did you know that ZIP stands for “Zone Improvement Plan”?

DID YOU KNOW THAT JULY 10 IS PINA COLADA DAY?

The history of the Pina Colada is steeped in mystery, folklore and conflict. The oldest story of the drink is born in the Caribbean waters around Puerto Rico, upon the ship of one Roberto Cofresi, captain of a crew of the foulest batch of pirates to sail the seas in the early 19th century. While this is the earliest known origin of the drink, which was used to boost the morale of the crew, the recipe was lost for a time after his death in 1825. It wasn't until 1954 that the drink was to find itself rediscovered by one Ricardo Garcia, a mixologist born in Barcelona and working at a Hilton. The story tells that it was discovered as a series of unfortunate events, starting with a strike of the coconut cutters union that led to a shortage of the favored cup of the resort's favored drink, the Coco-Loco. Ricardo adapted to the circumstances by serving the drink in a hollowed out pineapple instead, and the Pina Colada was reborn.



DID YOU KNOW THAT JULY 17 IS WORLD EMOJI DAY? Emoji Day was put together as a celebration of the emoji, a textual expression of emotion that came about in the old days of Japanese mobile phones. From there, these pictographic displays of emotion exploded into worldwide use. They are an amazing way of sharing how you feel and making people laugh. The word “emoji” is derived from the Japanese words “e” for picture and “moji” for character. Long ago the world used to communicate in images, before alphabetic languages were developed. Now, in the modern age, we’re back to using them again!

DID YOU KNOW THAT JULY 19 IS HOT DOG DAY?

The frankfurter was named for the German city of Frankfurt, where the hot dog was said to originate. The original hot dogs came in a natural casing, which was made from the small intestines of sheep. Intestines were regularly used for making all kinds of sausages, hot dogs included. Skinless hot dogs are cooked in a cellulose casing that gets taken off when they are packaged. This is how kosher hot dogs are often made.



DID YOU KNOW THAT JULY 26 IS COFFEE MILKSHAKE DAY?

The term “milkshake” was first used in 1885. At that time, milkshakes were very different from what you can currently get at Dairy Queen, as they were alcoholic drinks made with eggs and whiskey, much like today’s eggnog. Soon after, however, the word “milkshake” began to refer to ice cream-based drinks made with chocolate, strawberry or vanilla syrup. By the 1930s, milkshakes were a popular drink at the kind of malt shops depicted in the movies. Somewhere along the way, coffee was added to milkshakes to give them both a caffeine boost and the unique coffee flavor loved by millions worldwide. There have been countless variations of this drink, including Starbucks’ Frappuccino.



Chicken Enchiladas in Red Sauce



This enchilada recipe is the bookend to the enchiladas in white sauce recipe printed two months ago, in the *May Breeze*. This recipe uses a secret ingredient...your own homemade New Mexico-style red enchilada sauce (see below), which beats anything you'll find in the store. These enchiladas are filled with a chicken/onion/green chile mixture, black beans, olives, and shredded cheese. Yep, made to enjoy!

Total Time: 1 hr. • Cook Time: 45 mins. • Prep Time: 15 mins.

INGREDIENTS

- 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 small white onion, peeled and diced
- 1 store-bought rotisserie chicken or 1½ lbs. shredded chicken breast
- Salt and pepper
- 1 (4 oz.) can diced green chiles, slightly drained

DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Prepare your enchilada sauce, if making homemade.
2. In large sauté pan, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and sauté for 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add green chiles, and season with salt and pepper. Sauté for an additional six minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and set aside.
3. In a separate bowl combine shredded chicken and sautéed vegetables.
4. To assemble the enchiladas, set up an assembly line in the following sequence: tortillas, enchilada sauce, beans, olives,

- 1 (15.5 oz.) can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 (8 oz.) can sliced olives, drained
- 8 large flour tortillas
- 3 cups Mexican-blend shredded cheese
- 1 batch red enchilada sauce, or 1 can store-bought enchilada sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro

chicken mixture, and cheese.

5. Now, lay out a tortilla, and spread two tablespoons of sauce over the surface. Add beans and olives in a line down the middle of the tortilla, followed by a large spoonful of the chicken mixture, then sprinkle with 1/3 cup cheese. Roll up the tortilla and place in a greased "9 x 13" baking dish. Repeat with the remaining ingredients. Finally, spread the remaining enchilada sauce on top of the tortillas, and sprinkle on the remaining shredded cheese.
6. Bake uncovered for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and serve immediately, garnished with chopped fresh cilantro, if desired.

Red Enchilada Sauce

This New Mexico-style red enchilada sauce has replaced the store-bought version I have used in the past. It is fairly mild, tastier than anything you can buy in the can, and it's quick and easy to make. As one reviewer said, "It basically turns any enchilada dish you make into pure gold." Total Time: 20 mins • Prep Time: 5 mins. • Cook Time: 15 mins • Yield: 1½ cups

INGREDIENTS

- 2 Tbsp. avocado oil (or vegetable oil)
- 2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
- 4 Tbsp. chili powder (*not cayenne!)
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/4 tsp. dried oregano
- 2 cups chicken or vegetable stock

DIRECTIONS

1. Heat oil in a small saucepan over medium-high heat. Add flour and whisk together over the heat for one minute. Stir in the remaining seasonings (chili powder through oregano). Then gradually add in the stock, whisking constantly to remove lumps. Reduce heat and simmer 10-15 minutes until slightly thickened.
2. Use immediately or refrigerate in an air-tight container for up to three days.

Note: If you are wary about heat/spice in your sauce, I would begin with 2 tablespoons chili powder and add more from there once the sauce has reached a simmer if you'd like. Or, if you'd like a smokier sauce, try using 3 tablespoons chili powder and 1 tablespoon chipotle powder.

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A Founding Father Moves On

By Laurie Larson



Approximately 10 years ago Randy Balt answered a call to serve this part of the country – our small piece of it – Four Seasons Beaumont. And like the Founding Fathers, Randy has stuck with his commitment until he knew that his fledgling entity – the community newsletter -- was well established, up and running.

What is now a 60-plus-page, slick-paper, artfully designed magazine, the *Breeze*, filled with colorful pictures, entertaining and informative articles and plentiful advertising that pays for it, started out as a couple of computer-printer pages called the *Sentinel*.

The *Sentinel* was the only product of the Communications Committee, which has since been divided into Communications Committee and the *Breeze* Editorial Board. Both are concerned with ensuring that the residents of Four Seasons Beaumont are well-informed and entertained. Currently, the Communications Committee concentrates on the delivery of electronic information updating and expanding the FSB website, while the *Breeze* remains print based. (Although the *Breeze* is available online.)

All of that growth represents a lot of work and commitment, from the volunteer members. As one of the people who has worked on the magazine with Randy for several years, I have witnessed his dedication and his leadership skills. Year after year, when the time came for committee elections,

the position of Communications Committee chair became open. And year after year not one person sitting around the table raised their hand to nominate any replacement or to volunteer. None of us thought we could fill his shoes.

But those of us who worked with Randy on the magazine were not the only ones who noticed his skills. He has been tapped for a new leadership role in the community.

He will head an ad hoc committee to assess the recreational needs of Four Seasons. As the community continues to grow, with many new homeowners filled with interest and expectation occupying their new houses, various plans and strategies for physical and other activities are competing with each other. And someone who could calm the waters while listening to many voices and helping to sort out the best options, was needed. And our Board of Directors tapped Randy for the position. Once again he answered the call of his community.

And as he marched off, answering his call, one burning question remained: would he continue to write the Chef's Corner? He responded, "yes, but not every month." And there you have it. Read the *Breeze* carefully. It might be there next month. Or the next.

It was only fitting that the Editorial Board gave Randy a thank-you and good-bye party. We gave him mementos that best represented the time he spent in during his service. So first of all, he received a gift certificate to a local coffee emporium, to fuel his well known coffee addiction. Then he received a framed poem. A poem? Well, yes, but it was a "Parts of Speech" poem so that he could never forget what a noun, verb, pronoun, or adverb were.

He received an engraved wooden cooking spoon inscribed with, "I like to stir the pot." Draw your own conclusions. And lastly, he got a cupcake cake. We decorated it with items that commemorated his time with us.

We will miss him. He's been a good leader. But he prepared us well. We think we know

what we're doing, and we can teach others what to do, too. So come to a meeting and see what you think. Did Randy school his troops well?

And of course, we'll still see him around. And we'll watch as he helps to shape the Courts (Rec Center 3), our other facilities and all of the activities that they encompass and that we will be enjoying for years to come.

And to Randy: we will miss you. And thanks. It's been an interesting and informative tour. And now... Go make our courts and our new Rec Center the best they can be. You've got a big job ahead of you. But we've got faith in you. We just hope it won't take 10 years.



Committee members gathered to say goodbye to Randy Balt at Tacos & Beer Restaurant



Randy looks forward to stirring the pot with his new spoon



Everyone enjoyed the cupcake cake

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PLANT-BASED COOKING & EATING, Thursday, July 13 @ 11 am – Robin from the Goeske Senior Center presents plant-based options for meat eaters, vegetarians, and vegans. The discussion includes plant-based protein sources and the pros and cons of a plant-based diet. Attendees get to taste and sample protein-rich meatless recipes.

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE, Tuesday, July 18 @ 10 am – Practical Solutions' Cathy Bates provides tips on organizing in your home, as well as information on managing a move, downsizing and relocation services.

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Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves, Activities Director

Oh July! You have all the possibilities of being one of the best months this summer in spite of the Ballroom's continuing unpredictable construction. We will get on with our ambitious summer fun schedule including Fourth of July! Hooray! The Board of Directors approved our big community potluck, the annual in-house club competitions and awards ceremony with trophies honoring winners, as well as a fun vintage rock, folk and soul dance band! Bring your neighbors, your swimsuit, your dancing flip-flops and your American flag bandanas. The in-house club competitions will start at 8 am and go until 12 noon. Check the Lodge for the latest awards ceremony start times. Come down to the Lodge and sign up to bring an appetizer, side dish, salad or dessert. The Association will be providing the picnic chicken, paper-ware, cups, drinks and snacks. Our lunch potluck will start at 12:30 pm immediately following our awards ceremony for the club competitions. The band will be playing from 1 to 4 pm somewhere on the Lodge grounds. We're still not certain at the time of this writing whether the festivities will take place in the Ballroom or if we're going to be renting a tent to keep

everyone cool, (most likely out on the large loggia expanse); either way, it's going to be a blast. The holiday hours for the Lodge will be 6 am to 7 pm and the Summit hours will be 7 am to 10 pm. If you want to get a good view of the fireworks from Banning, you might try going to the Summit. Last year, people brought their lawn chairs outside the Summit to go sit in the grass for the show and as an "added value package" on that hot day, the sprinklers went off to cool everyone off! I'm not sure if that will be one of the amenities to expect this year during the fireworks show, but I'd come prepared, just in case.

Here's a mini-update on what's happening in the Ballroom for August events: right now I'm still on "flex-check" throughout the month. There are a few events that we're hoping we can move to the RCN like the special "Game night with Gail" on Friday, Aug. 11 at 6 pm should the Ballroom be out of commission. I'll let you know more in next month's *Breeze*. The State of the City event sponsored by the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce is also charted for the Ballroom on Thursday, Aug. 24 and, hopefully, that will be okay. Keep your fingers crossed! August is going to be awesome!

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JULY

- 1 Heart & Soul Event
- 4 Independence Day Extravaganza
- 8 Karaoke
- 16 Amphitheater Concert
- 22 Summer Fun Dance

AUGUST

- 12 Karaoke
- 20 Amphitheater

SEPTEMBER

- 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 Fashion Show

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
- 21 Wine Club Holiday Formal
- 31 SC New Years Eve

Fourth of July Word Search

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

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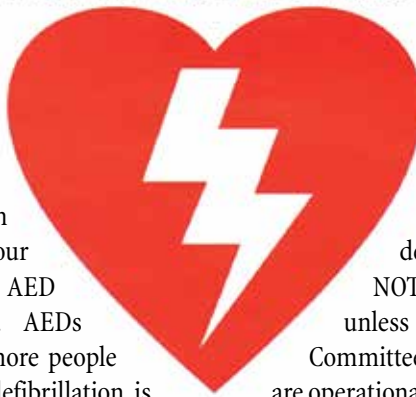
SAFETY COMMITTEE

The Safety Committee is dedicated to keeping our community safe. At our regularly scheduled meeting held on June 6 we were honored to have nine guests in attendance. Those in attendance were concerned with recent vehicle break ins as well as support for one of our current projects... crosswalks. Just a friendly reminder, if you park your vehicle outside, please make sure it is locked. Also, make sure all valuables have been removed. The Safety Committee is still reviewing crosswalks and security cameras. We hope to have more information on both over the next few months.

This month we would like to focus on AEDs. This has recently been turned over to our committee. Many may ask, "what is an AED?" AED stands for Automated External Defibrillator. AEDs are important as they make it possible for more people to respond to a medical emergency where defibrillation is required. They have a built in computer that checks a victim's heart rhythm through adhesive electrodes. The computer will calculate if defibrillation is needed. If it is, a recorded voice prompts the rescuer on how to proceed. Non medical personnel who have been trained in CPR or who have been CERT trained can use the device. Formal training in use of an AED is not required. FirstService Residential

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employees have all been trained on how to use AEDs, so if a medical emergency that may require use of an AED occurs, and no one in the room is familiar with them, please contact the attendant on duty. We currently have 4 AEDs. They are located as follows:

Lodge: Behind the attendant desk in cupboard.

RCN: At end of hallway between the restrooms.

Spa building: On the right just inside the main doors.

The Summit: In the exercise equipment area between the lobby and the indoor pool.

The Safety Committee will be working on making sure all AEDs are located in a public place and will identify if more AEDs are necessary. These devices are located in an alarmed cabinet. Please DO NOT open cabinet or remove an AED from the cabinet unless it is needed for an emergency situation. The Safety Committee will be working on a plan to ensure that all AEDs are operational and all supplies needed are provided and up to date.

The Safety Committees' regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month at 10 am; however, due to the Fourth of July falling on our regular meeting day, our July meeting will be held on Thursday, July 6, at 10 am. If you have any safety concerns feel free to attend. ~ Donna Lewis

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LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

WATER...WATER...WATER

Here at Four Seasons water is our largest landscape expense. The Landscape Committee walks the Springdales, Monarchs, Laurels, Heritage and Inner Circle every month. We have noticed that many of the front yard drains are flooded. When flooding occurs in the front yards it is because the back yard is being watered too much. Now is the time to adjust your sprinklers or you may want to ask your landscape contractor to assist you with what the proper water times should be for each season.

Here are some Water Conservation Tips from Beaumont-Cherry Valley Water District.

- Check your sprinkler system frequently and adjust sprinklers so only your lawn is watered and not the house, sidewalk or street.
- Plant during the spring or fall when watering requirements are lower.
- Minimize evaporation by watering during early morning

hours, when temperatures are cooler and winds are lighter.

- Divide your watering cycles into shorter periods to reduce runoff and allow for better absorption every time you water.
- Only water your lawn when needed. You can tell this by simply walking across your lawn. If you leave footprints, its time to water.
- Water your summer lawns once every three days and your winter lawn once every five days.
- More plants die from over-watering than from under-watering. Be sure only to water plants when necessary.
- Place an empty tuna can on your lawn to catch and measure the water output of your sprinklers. If you are catching more than 1/4" of water, you are watering too much.
- Use a layer of organic mulch around plants to reduce evaporation and save hundreds of gallons of water a year.

The Landscape Committee meets every third Tuesday of the month at 8 am in the RCN Building. ~ *Linda Ruoff*

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EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE

On June 2, Sandra Samples, RN, and Marty Freeman, RN, led a great Power Point presentation on “the fundamentals of administering first aid and recognizing and reacting to life threatening emergencies.” They clearly have great expertise in this subject, and we can look forward to future workshops on other topics, such as CPR and Automatic Extended Defibrillators (AEDs).

This workshop began with a review of the Good Samaritan Law. Sandra and Marty stressed that the law protects you, as long as you don’t do anything that you are not trained to do, nor do you accept any form of payment.

An overview of several topics was provided, starting with first aid kits. Sandra showed us many examples of these kits, from tiny to large. You can purchase them, or make your own using household items. The main idea is to keep them simple, with gloves for yourself on top. She also described a “jungle first aid kit,” which just means to use anything that is nearby. For example, a simple plastic bag can be used as a mitt in the absence of gloves. Any source of water can be used to rinse your hands. Tap or bottled water can also be used to rinse superficial wounds.



If it is a heart emergency, brain emergency, loss of consciousness (which can have many causes), diabetic emergency, or snake bite, call 911 and follow their instructions. Seconds count, so don’t waste any time! These are emergencies!

Other topics discussed were insect stings, burns, falls, suspected fractures, bleeding wounds, and heat exhaustion. Marty demonstrated how to apply a sling using a simple triangle of cloth.

If you have a medical condition, wear or carry something with you that identifies it. There are applications for your phone where you can list your medical information, including conditions, medications and allergies.

While Sandra had a lot of information to share, she made it interesting and meaningful. She was extremely well organized and it helped that she shared personal experiences of when she had to deal with family emergencies.

Sandra and Marty will be teaching future first aid workshops. I highly recommend that you plan to attend them. Your life, or that of a loved one, may depend on it. And if you haven’t already learned CPR, do it now! ~ *Denise Featherstone*



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LODGE COMMITTEE

The Lodge Committee continues to stay busy with various issues arising from both the Spa Building, and the Lodge. We have such a great group of committee members who love solving problems, helping in all areas and assisting other committees as well. We are pleased that the Bistro staff is finally getting used to the new equipment. We are still in the process of finding a solution that will work for all involved, to save time and energy with faster service. We are convinced there is an answer and we aim to find it!

I know everyone will be so relieved when the Ballroom truss issues will be over and we will have our wonderful room back again. The floor remodel will begin as soon as the truss is finished, so look forward to a brand new look and a really spectacular hardwood floor. The carpet/wood sample board showing both Ballroom and Bistro flooring is on display in the Lodge lobby. The board was created by our very own Terry Fears, and we wish to thank him very much.

Speaking of flooring, the Lodge Committee, along with Saphire Rhodes, has chosen the rest of the flooring for the Lodge rooms and hallways. These samples will be on display in the lobby very soon.

Three committees: Facilities, Safety and Lodge are in discussion to fine-tune each of the respective areas that they service. Breaking

these areas up into three sections and specifically placing them under the suitable committee will enable these issues to be handled faster, with more expertise, and eliminate having to go to all committees for approval. We will be meeting to finalize the proposed areas and which committee will be responsible for them. We will all continue to be available to assist in any projects needing a combined effort to solve.

Summer is here and the movie committee has chosen Saturday mornings at 9 am for the Kid Flicks. This will enable children to attend an early morning movie, eat lunch and hit the pool! These movies will appeal to all children and adults too, so come and enjoy a good movie with your grandchildren. Popcorn will be served.

Upcoming major projects will include a remodel of the Arts and Crafts/Ceramic Room and the placement of the 9' pool table. We will assist with the new Bistro section and start discussing the Yoga/Exercise Room now that the ping pong group has moved.

Yes, we love to stay busy and I am so thankful to have my wonderful committee members, but with all we have to accomplish, we can certainly use more energetic people. Come and join us at our next meeting on July 26 at 11 am. ~ **Jill Anderson**

RULES & REGULATIONS COMMITTEE

"Summertime, Summertime, Sum, Sum, Summertime!" It is that time of year when we can take full advantage of all the wonderful facilities here at Four Seasons at Beaumont.

Now that summer is upon us, the Rules & Regulations Committee would like to take this opportunity to review pool, barbecue and RV rules. The pool and spa areas are available from the opening to the closing hours of the Lodge and Summit unless otherwise posted. There is no lifeguard on duty. No diving is permitted and running, pushing or boisterous play is not allowed. Guests under 18 years of age are allowed in the Lodge pool area between 1 and 4 pm daily.

Barbecues are available on a first come, first serve basis and the staff must be notified both before and after using the barbecues. Please clean and shut off the barbecues, remove all trash and leave the area in clean condition. No glass is allowed and utensils, paper and plastic goods and other picnic type items must be provided by

the user. One adult must accompany each group of three or fewer children.

Recreation vehicles are allowed to park on Association streets directly in front of the member's property for a maximum of 24 hours. This is for the purpose of loading and unloading. Four Seasons staff must be notified. Please make sure that the RV is coned off at all times and extension cords and hoses are secured to the sidewalk.

Details on these and other rules may be found in the Four Seasons at Beaumont Community Guidelines. Copies were provided to all homeowners along with the CC&Rs and can also be found at fourseasonsatbeaumont.com under Community Documents.

Living in an active adult community means that many of us will be enjoying these activities for the next few months. There is a cure for the summertime blues and it is here at Four Seasons! Let's follow the rules, keep safe and have fun this summer! ~ **Margie Chadburn**

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ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

If you have driven by to view the new Rec Center 3 (The Courts) lately, then you have seen the amazing number of new homes under construction in Phase E. Phase E will have about 365 homes when completed and then our community will be built out. This month the ARC team would like to offer tips and guidance to the many new residents in Phase E. Of course these tips are meant to be helpful to all of our Four Seasons residents.

Exhibit A is the ARC document that gets all things moving with the exterior changes to your home. This Exhibit clearly states the following at the top of the page.

1. No work shall begin or materials deposited at site prior to owner receiving written ARC approval.
2. ARC highly recommends using licensed and bonded contractors for your projects.
3. Compliance with Beaumont city code requirements and applicable required permits are the responsibility of the homeowner/contractor.

Prior to the commencement of ANY work of ANY type, owners must first make an application to ARC for approval on Exhibit A. Page 1, Part B, 1-19 defines "work." This information is found in Part 4 of our Four Seasons Community Guidelines. If any subsequent work is planned or changes are made to the original plan then an addendum application needs to be submitted on another Exhibit A.

Exhibit B is the Signed Neighbor Notification Statement. It must be fully completed and submitted with Exhibit A. It means your neighbors are aware that work will be taking place.

The one-time fee of \$125 must be included with the initial submission, Exhibit A. It is payable to Four Seasons Beaumont Community Association. It is an administrative fee that sets up the file and on-going tracking for the property itself. Therefore, that fee is never paid again. If a homeowner submits a plan for gutters, screen

door or satellite dish the fee is not due until the backyard or front yard improvements are submitted. The back yard initial application, Exhibit A must be submitted to ARC within four months of close of escrow and work must be completed within eight months of COE.

Exhibit C is the Notice of Completion. It is signed and dated by the homeowner when the project is done. Pictures must be included and submitted to FirstService Management office. Once Exhibit C is submitted a member of the ARC team will contact the homeowner to set an appointment to verify completion and adherence to the submitted Exhibit A. Exhibit D is a detailed sample of a front and back yard landscaping plan.

Trees must have set-backs from the hardscape or property line of a minimum of half the full growth. For example, tree full growth of 10 feet wide must have a set-back of 5 feet. Satellite dishes must be located behind the gate, a minimum of three feet. The only exception is the Monarch homes. Exhibit G in the ARC Guidelines states the requirements for outdoor lighting. This is important as you do not want to breach the city dark sky ordinance. There is also detailed information in the Guidelines about storage sheds. That information is found on page 6, section E. There are very specific rules about sheds. Lastly, the planting of annual flowers does not have to be approved by ARC.

We meet in the RCN Boardroom on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8:30 am. We encourage homeowners with submissions to attend. They will always be the first to be reviewed by the committee. We currently have an opening on our ARC team. If you love to meet people, enjoy homeowner creativity and are passionate about our community and our rules and standards then we encourage you to come to an ARC meeting. You may find that this is the perfect way to give back to our beautiful community while meeting new neighbors. ~ **Brian Anderson**

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FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee held its regular meeting on April 25. Financial statements were reviewed for the month of March, which reflected the following significant amounts:

Total assets \$8,360,729 including checking \$303,181 and reserve assets \$6,154,391. Operating money market and CDs totaled \$1,711,679. Total liabilities were \$248,903 and total equity of \$1,957,434. Net income for the month is \$49,109 and year-to-date net income \$103,562. Front yard cost center expenses were under budget by \$7,022 and Springdale cost center expenses were under

budget by \$346.

Seven vendor proposals were reviewed. Six were recommended for Board approval and one required further information. A number of homeowners and Board Liaison, Claudeen Diaz were present.

Current membership on the committee is as follows: Baron Ginnetti, Chairman; Jim Ayala, Vice Chair; James Bombani, Secretary; Jolene Cooley; Chuck Jennings; Tom Mull. ~ **Baron Ginnetti**

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Greetings! Our Social Committee has been hard at work. Our Fashion Show/Luncheon plans are in full swing. Linda Cunningham and Laura Fazio (Chair and Co-Chair for this event) are on the hunt for models of all shapes and sizes to show off the clothing. Haven't we all secretly wanted to walk down that runway and model new clothes? Well here is your chance, so look for the flyer for more details. We are also in the beginning stages of discussing possible events for 2018. If you haven't already, you will receive a survey asking for your input on future events. Please respond as this will assist us in our planning for 2018. Congratulations to Linda Cunningham who is now officially a member of our Committee! ~ **Pamela Morales**





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STAG: SENIOR TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE GROUP *Interest Group*

May proved to be a very special month for the Senior Transportation Assistance Group (STAG). For starters, we enjoyed a Train Trip Orientation presented by Elizabeth Gibbs of Pass Transit. She even informed us that she has 20 round-trip fares for anyone from Four Seasons who signs up to take the bus and train on our guided Travel Training Program. Now, we just need word from Ms. Gibbs on the next Train Trip destination – hopefully, one that is both interesting and not too far away.

Those who have participated in our Morongo Tour and Free Buffet enjoyed the trips and the opportunity to make new friends over lunch! Morongo trips take place on the second Thursday of each month. Our next outing will be July 23. If you want to join the Morongo fun, please sign up by contacting us at the email listed. Be sure to send along the following for each participant: name(s), birth year for each, phone number, email address and whether or not the participant currently holds a Morongo Rewards Card.

Ice Cream Socials have been another source of information and connection for our community. In May, we hosted over 100 people for our session with Kaiser Permanente. Attendees asked Kaiser

to consider an area contract pharmacy, an urgent care center, and some contract physicians to support the needs of the many Kaiser patients living in Four Seasons and the Pass Area. It was a great session, but we must remain both persistent and hopeful as we press forward with our case.

In June, we received an overview of the services offered by The Lakes assisted living facility. We are looking to set up a date for interested Four Seasons residents to tour the facility.

July promises to be another banner month for STAG. Although STAG will be dark for July (no meeting), we will have representation at the T-NOW meeting at Beaumont City Hall, July 6 from 12 to 1 pm. We invite anyone interested to join us at this meeting where lunch also will be served. If you are interested in learning more about legislative updates, ridership and various transportation advocacies in our area, this is a great way to get the most reliable information.

To sign up for an event or to make an inquiry, please contact us at brendatrtteeman@verizon.net or call (951) 845-8477. ~ **Brenda and Richard Teeman**



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Why be involved in Neighborhood Watch or any community clubs or committees? Recently, I joined the ranks of the physically handicapped when I had a surgical procedure on my right foot. After being in terrible pain and drugged for four days, I am unable to stand for two months.

During that time, I found out how wonderful it is to be part of the Four Seasons community. Being involved in Neighborhood Watch means that the neighbors on our block really know each other. If we are leaving for a vacation or having surgery, everyone knows it.

And they came to my aide with food, balloons, magazines, tons of prayers, well wishes, flowers, phone calls and cards. What a wonderful, caring group of people we are fortunate to know.

One friend from the TOPS Club went to the store for us and got us butter pecan ice-cream and blueberries. Another friend from Carol's Kitchen brought cookies, flowers from their garden and offered to try out, my knee scooter. My "Believe" Bible Class wanted to bring in dinners. Bunches of flowers and cards covered my kitchen counter. I felt as if many people cared about me.

Now all this was not because I am such a warm, lovable person, but because I am a person who has become involved in activities and

especially involved with Neighborhood Watch which forms the base for my close friendships.

I know that Crime Prevention is an important component of Neighborhood Watch, but so is caring and sharing so we can "watch out" for each other.

I encourage you all to become involved. Neighborhood Watch is free and easy to be a part of. Find out who your block captain is and encourage him/her to get your block participation going. Also look for clubs and committees that you find interesting and join. Friends are waiting to get to know you.

In the last few months, Neighborhood Watch has brought in speakers from major medical suppliers in our area, the most recent being Loma Linda University Medical Center. The seminar, June 14, 2017, informed the residents about the opportunities and many services available with Loma Linda.

Everyone is a member of Neighborhood Watch by living in Four Seasons, but if you would like to be the Block Captain of your small area, please contact Anita Worthen at (951) 769-9858. ~ *Andrea Henderson*

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JULY 2017

The Summit Daily 7 am - 9pm
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



Fourth of July Holiday Hours

Lodge: 6a-7p
Admin Office: Closed
The Courts: 7a-7p
The Summit: 7a-10p

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

SUMMIT POOL (7 AM- 9 PM)

Lap Swimming	Daily	7-9a, 7-9p
Walking/Open Swim	Daily (except during Water Aerobics)	9a-7p
<i>*Need to maintain 10 or more participants or classes may be canceled. There is a fee.</i>		

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-Sat	10a
	T	10a
Advanced Play	T	2p

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	8:30a
	W, F	4:30p

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

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

SHUFFLEBOARD	F, Sat, Sun, M	9a
BASKETBALL	F	5p

Class Schedule

CLASS

DAY

TIME

ARTS & CRAFTS

Ceramics	W	1p
	Sat	9a
Craft Group	Th	10a
Crafty Cardmakers	1st, 3rd Fri	1p
Drawing & Sketching	M	10a
	W	6p
Machine Quilting	Sun	10a

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.

OTHER

TOPS Weigh in	T	8a
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Association Meetings

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

DAY

TIME

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

COMMITTEES

DAY

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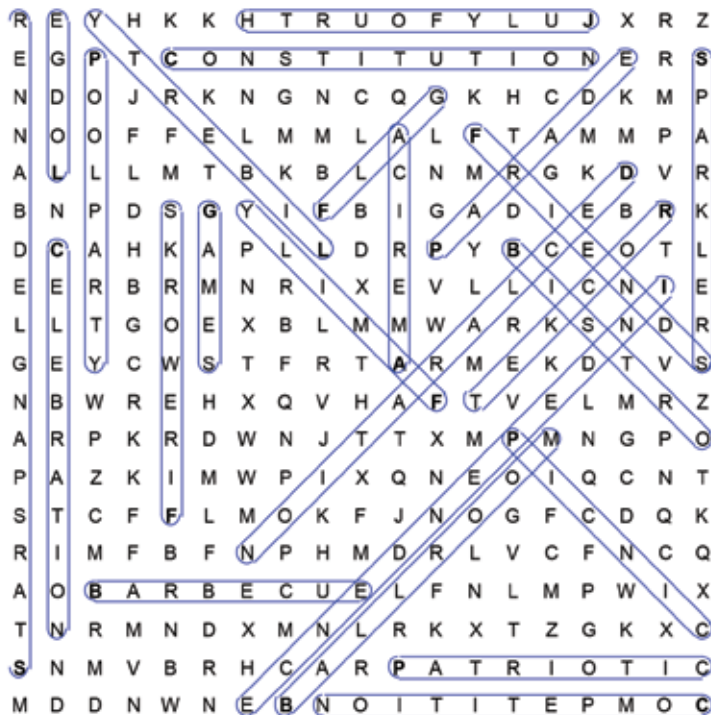
Ad Hoc Recreation	TBD	TBD
Architectural Review	July 5	8:30a
	July 19	8:30a
Communications	July 5	11a
Comm. Planning & Transition	July 27	9a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	July 18	10a
Facilities Committee	July 18	8:30a
Finance Committee	July 25	1p
Landscape	July 18	1p
Lodge Committee	July 26	11a
Rules & Regulations	July 11	9a
Safety Committee	July 6	10a
Social Committee	July 6	5p

OTHER

DAY

TIME

Breeze Editorial Board	July 5	10a
	July 10	10a



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KIWANIS CLUB OF BEAUMONT

Last month we were busy with three events. The Cherry Fest Car and Motorcycle Show was a great success and several members of Four Seasons participated and attended to see the cars. There were 110 pre-entry and 63 cars and motorcycles signed up the day of the show. Some of the pre-entries did not attend so we ended up with 167 cars, two motorcycles and seven vendors. It was a beautiful day in the park and several hundred people came out to view the show.

Two of our members attended the Beaumont High School Seniors Awards night where we awarded four scholarships to graduating seniors.

The first of June our club members helped the Cherry Festival Association, working the admission gates at the Cherry Festival. It took all the members and even some of the members of other clubs to fulfill this obligation of three days of manning the entry gates.

The club has no upcoming projects and will relax until the

Octoberfest in September. We will have a food booth at that event.

Our club is small and we are always looking for more members to help with community service work. The Beaumont Kiwanis Club meets 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 in early, about 5:45 pm, order your food at Smitty's Bistro and come into the meeting early. You do not need to be a resident of Four Seasons to attend a meeting. Just give Buzz a call and we will have your name added to the list for gate entry.

Please come out to 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 about attending a meeting call Buzz Dopf at (909) 208-0880 or come to a meeting on Thursdays.

~ *Buzz Dopf*



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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COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA

Are you suffering from summer movie franchise fatigue? Then come join us at our Cinema Club screenings!

Our first monthly screening, on Sunday, July 9 at 6 pm, is the film *Peggy Guggenheim: Art Addict* (USA 2015, 1 hr. 36 min., English). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: “A feature documentary about the life of art icon Peggy Guggenheim, based on her sole authorized biography. Peggy was an heiress to the Guggenheim family who would become a central figure in the modern art movement. As she moved through the cultural upheaval of the 20th century, she collected not only art, but artists. Her colorful personal history included trysts, affairs and marriages with such figures as Samuel Beckett, Max Ernst, Jackson Pollock, Marcel Duchamp as well as countless others. While fighting through personal tragedy, she maintained her vision to build one of the most important collections of modern art, which is today enshrined in her famous Venetian palazzo. The film is a compendium of the greatest 20th century art mixed with the wild and iconoclastic life of one of the most powerful

women in the history of the art world.”

Our second monthly screening, on Sunday, July 23 at 6 pm, is the film *Hitchcock/Truffaut* (USA 2015, 1 hr. 19 min., English). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: “In 1962 Hitchcock and Truffaut locked themselves away in Hollywood for a week to excavate the secrets behind the mise-en-scène in cinema. Based on the original recordings of this meeting, this film illustrates the greatest cinema lesson of all time and plummets us into the world of the creator of *Psycho*, *The Birds*, and *Vertigo*, elucidated and explained by today's leading filmmakers.”

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**

TASTE D'VINE

The advent of summer brings so many pleasures, most of which are associated with enjoying the warm weather and long sunshine hours. If you are wondering how best to indulge your love for wine while cooking amid the great outdoors this summer, the Taste d' Vine Wine Club has you covered!

Taste d' Vine Wine Club is excited to bring you “Best Wines to Bring to a Barbecue.” Wine can be the perfect accompaniment to a barbecue – not so filling as beer, nor so potentially embarrassing as

multiple margaritas.

We invite you to join us at the July meeting of the Taste d' Vine Wine Club on the third Thursday of the month, July 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, (951) 769-6337. ~ **Gracy Luna**

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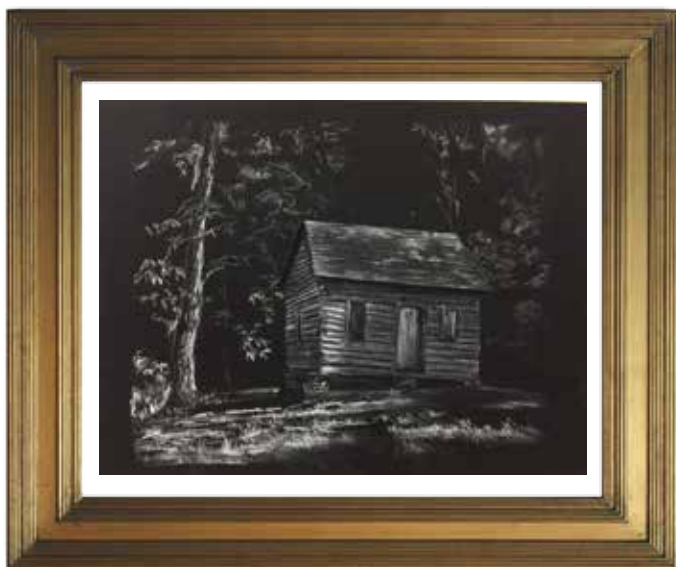
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Works by Artist of the Month Christine Vergara

CREATIVE DRAWING & SKETCHING CLASS

This is the perspective of the artist of the month, Christine Vergara:

I've been in Rob Kelman's class for nearly five years. I joined because I wanted to learn basic drawing, which is what the class was focusing on at that time.

Over the years the class has evolved and expanded as people began to get more confident in their skills and wanted to branch out into work in color media. We have members like me with no or next-to-no experience, and others join to brush up on skills or who have been drawing for 50ish years and enjoy the company of others and discipline of a class.

The class gradually became a general art class with some students still learning basic drawing and some exploring pastels, colored pencils, watercolor and/or watercolor pencils and acrylic painting. Rob handles it all. He's a wonderful teacher for all this media and for students at every level, which is why the class continues to grow and grow.

I was one of the last to branch out into color work, but this spring I decided to do several studies of one subject to explore different media. My subject was an old abandoned cabin in the North Carolina woods. It captured my imagination when I photographed it several years ago. I began by drawing it in graphite on white paper, my usual, when Rob suggested I try it in white charcoal on black paper. So I did that study first, then went on and drew it in pencil on white Bristol paper. Finally, feeling that it really deserved color, I tried it in watercolor pencils. I'm excited by this medium and am planning to revisit a few of my old subjects, which I drew in black and white and try them again in color.

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



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FOUR SEASONS VETERANS

The Veterans' Club at Four Seasons was formed in September 2013. Our mission was to recognize all the veterans living here. 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.

We do new veterans sign-ups on Wednesdays at 12 pm near the Bistro. Info., Irve Sturner, irve@verizon.net or (949) 422-9969. ~ **Irve Sturner**



Signing of the Declaration of Independence

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

What does bereavement mean? It is synonymous with grief, as it is most commonly used. Looking online, there are several definitions of bereavement. One which stands out is, "The state of being deprived of something or someone."

Deprivation is not a state of being which is enjoyable. When we are used to having something, not having it is unpleasant. Human beings spend a great deal of thought and energy finding ways to avoid deprivation.

When we are deprived of a person we care about, the feeling is way beyond unpleasant. It is excruciatingly painful. Our world still exists but the empty space once inhabited by our beloved feels terribly wrong and all encompassing. Our lives feel unreal and we are numb.

After time passes we are no longer numb. We are overwhelmed with feelings. It may be at this point that joining a bereavement group sounds helpful and, perhaps, comforting.

If that seems right to you, please come try us out. We are a group

of people who know what you are going through and who want to help you and have you help us.

We have found that sharing our pain, anger, sadness, guilt, laughter and myriad other feelings helps us heal.

We meet in the Lodge on Mondays from 1 to 3 pm. We make the room private, all conversation is confidential, and you will not be judged.

Please just come by or you may contact me at (951) 922-0934 or lauriemlarson425@gmail.com. All contact is confidential. ~ **Laurie Larson**

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, meet new members and have a relaxing dinner together. We usually meet on alternate months on the fourth Thursday. Our next meeting will be on Thursday, July 27 at 6 pm. 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**

CRAFT GROUP

The Craft Group is into summer and the outdoor life. We are currently working on clay pot sculptures to decorate patios and yards with a little whimsy. The sculptures pictured were created by Pauline Miller (Bumble Bee), Pam Kelley (Cow) and Susie Jennings (Light House). Some are still a work in progress.

Why not join in the fun and fellowship – bring along a few clay pots (we have the paint) and make something to enjoy! You are also welcome to bring along your own project to work on. We meet in the Craft Room on Thursdays at 10 am.

If you have any questions please call Pam Kelley at (951) 769-7967. ~
Barbara Paules



Craft Group Creations

CERAMIC CORNER

Whether we have a big or small backyard, we always like to include a personal touch we can call our very own. On Aug. 5, Ceramics will have a class on “Mushroom Fairy Houses” (photo inset) in the Craft Room from 9 am to 1 pm. We have the sample mushrooms to view in the craft room. A sign-up sheet will also be available for those who are interested in crafting these pieces. Price for the large mushroom is \$15. Due to the size of the room, we can only accommodate 15.

Porcelain clay hand building is still in the works. Please come by the classroom for more details, scheduled dates and times.

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 for ceramics class, and post a monthly schedule in the class room for your reference.

Wednesday: 1 to 4 pm

First Saturday of each month: 9 am to 1 pm

Please see class schedule for any exceptions.

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

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

KNIT & CROCHET GROUP

Our group has made outstanding progress on our children's hospital project. At last count we had 80 articles consisting of stuffed toys, hats, blankets and more. We will be donating these earlier than expected as we have surpassed our estimate of items for later in the

year. This has been a fun project and we have learned new methods along the way. Come by and visit on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 am. ~ **Dorothy Payne**

CRAFTY CARDMAKERS

SCHEDULE CHANGE beginning in July:

The Crafty Cardmakers will now be meeting on the first and third Friday of the month at 1 pm in the Craft Room.

If you're looking for a fun afternoon, please join us to make three beautiful cards. The class is for all levels, beginner, intermediate and advanced. The cost is \$6 and all the materials are provided to make the three cards. We ask that you bring your own scissors and glue.

You will meet really nice people, have a relaxing afternoon, and

learn some new techniques each time.

Our dates for July will be July 7 and July 21. It is important to R.S.V.P. by the Monday before the class so the instructors will have enough kits for everyone!

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me, Maryalice at chorbaparadise@yahoo.com, (951) 849-6336, (410) 903-1706 (texts). ~ **Maryalice Chorba**

BUNCO

We will play Bunco on June 9 and 23. We always play on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. We have a lot of new homeowners and Bunco is very easy and it is a great way to meet some new friends. You really should come and give it a try. We meet in the Lodge Card Room at 1 pm sharp. Don't forget to grab a drink at Smitty's or even lunch beforehand. See you there. ~ **Cheryl Burke**

MAH JONGG

Everybody is welcome to join us for Mah Jongg at 12:30 pm on Mondays in the Rec Center North. 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 from 12:45 to 4 pm. Table assignments are distributed at 12:45 pm. Each week, you may play with someone different, giving you an opportunity to meet new friends and/or visit with old friends. We supply the cards, so just bring yourself and a desire to have fun. If you don't know how to play, we are always happy to set up a teaching table — by the end of the afternoon you will have mastered the game. Come join us. ~ **Melody Seewoster**



BRIDGE

“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 great way here at Four Seasons to begin a new week by joining friends for the stimulating and challenging game. We also have more information to share about lessons with a professional instructor, reading materials and Internet exposure.

We meet at 12 noon each Monday in the “Garden Center” of the RCN building. Please call Helen at (951) 845-9312 or Gordon Shepard at (714) 390-2610 for an invitation to join us. We look forward to hearing from you. ~ **Helen Shoemate-Gurley**

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

One of the most successful bridge clubs here at Four Seasons involves the ACBL Sanctioned game under the direction of Barbara Revels. She is an excellent instructor of classes, scheduling of partners and participating in the many enjoyable social functions.

Each quarter we look forward to our “Special Occasion Party.” Featured are holiday events and lovely catered lunches for all to enjoy, especially the good food and wine.

We meet each Friday at 12 noon in the RCN building. Please call Helen at (951) 845-9312 or Gordon Shepard at (714) 390-2610 or Barbara (951) 530-1523 for more information regarding what might be an enjoyable experience for anyone interested. ~ **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

Many of us have just started playing bridge or picked it up again after many years. It is an interesting game that keeps us learning. Not only do we have a great time enjoying each other's company, we learn from one another as well. Most of us thought "Okay, how difficult can a card game be?" Well, it's amazing not only how 52 playing cards can create so many games, it is equally amazing how bridge can be so challenging and have so many conventions to learn (a bid that

provides a signal of communication to your partner that is not what you said). So, if we confused you with that, come sit in and see if it is a card game you might like to learn. Bill Guy has offered to teach new players, so give him a call. We meet in the Card Room in the Lodge at 12 pm sharp on Monday and Wednesday. Monday info., Bill Guy (951) 845-5627. Wednesday info., Verina Rector (951) 769-1687. ~ **Tom Halley**



RUMMIKUB

Come and join us on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 pm. We play every second, third and fourth Sunday of the month, to have fun with new friends and old friends. We will NOT be playing on Mother's Day this month.

If you like Rummy and mah jong 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**

DOMINOES

Wow... John Bragg! John Bragg! John Bragg! It is becoming a constant saying almost each month. All of the other domino players must be in a slump like Clay Thompson of the Golden State Warriors, or they just have forgotten how to play and win. John is the most consistent winner in dominoes.

In the month of May, John Bragg had 18 wins, Robert Manuel finished with 17 wins, Reggie Fuqua and Lee Harris tied for third place with 15 wins each. Congratulations to John Bragg the domino champion for the month of May and to all of the other players. Who knows? Maybe a new champion will rise up from the deep ocean of domino players next month.

Dominoes are played every Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 9 pm in the Lodge Game Room. Come out join us and have some fun. All are welcome. For more information call Jesse at (951) 769-2035 or Reggie at (951) 769-6483. ~ **Marvin A. Gaines**



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PERFORMING ARTS CLUB

July is the month we proudly celebrate America's Independence!

Those of us participating in the Performing Arts Club also get a feeling of independence, creativity and a positive thrill we just can't describe. Most of us still have some jitters before going on stage. Our anxious heartbeats get a bit louder and faster. Once we get on stage and start our performance, those heartbeats transform to exhilaration! So, if you ever wanted to know what it's like to be a performer with our club, this about sums it up. If you're interested in joining our group and experiencing the thrill of the spotlight for yourself, contact Barbara Wasco - (951) 797-3466 or bawasco@dc.rr.com. If I haven't yet persuaded you to get on stage, you can still be involved with us behind the scenes. We are always looking for individuals willing to volunteer some hours throughout the year. Contact me and I'll get you to the right person for your level of interest.

To the men and women behind the imaginary curtain, those who keep the show going with lights, sound, props, backstage and more, I have a mea culpa; in other words... I'm sorry! I forgot to mention the names of those who were instrumental in keeping *Twisted Cabaret II* flowing with precision. A huge amount of thanks go to:

Backstage Crew - Sharon Bond, Floyd Gilbreth, Nancy Justice, Andy Shipper and Barbara Shipper

Technical Crew - Michael Rothberg and Stan Sweeney

Stage Set-up Crew - Jeff Davidson, Teri DiMarino Davidson and Colin Taylor

Upcoming Performances

Saturday, Sept. 23: Radio Shows —There will be two separate *Olde Tyme Radio Shows* from the 30s to the 50s. The specific scripts haven't been selected yet. Keep your eye out for an Audition/Read Date, in the August *Breeze* article. These are fun shows where you can sit back with your beverage of choice, be entertained and laugh a bit, too!

Friday, Oct. 20 and Saturday, Oct. 21, *Way Off Broadway*

Have you ever had the opportunity to see a Broadway Musical in New York City or a musical performed locally? As I grew up on Long Island in NY, I benefitted from seeing many Broadway musicals. I'll tell you from experience, you typically walk out of the theater humming, whistling or singing one of the many songs from the show. That's what this show is going to be... a compilation of memorable songs from popular musicals, being sung by your neighbors.

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

HEART & SOUL LINE DANCE

Hello to all line dancers! I want to thank all of you for your patience as we've been flip-flop from our dance location. I believe that when all the construction is completed, our Ballroom is going to be "off the chain." Let's hope that it gets done quickly. Our group is ever-expanding, and we need as much room as possible.

July celebrates my sixth year teaching Heart and Soul Line Dance here at Four Seasons, and so we celebrate with a Line Dance Party. Dancers have come and gone, and come back, and it's always great to see them. We've learned hundreds of dances throughout the years, some we remember, some not so much! I have seen enormous growth in so many of you. Can you remember when you started and thought you'd never get the steps down? You've learned dance terminology

and how to count beats and rhythm. You've all honed your skills and can execute your favorite dance. We've had so much fun. As a lover of dance, what an incredible experience for me. It is truly a pleasure and honor for me.

As always, I encourage you to continue dancing. I can't think of an easier form of exercise. We have fun every week. If you've thought about coming out and giving us a try, we will welcome you. We meet each Wednesday, Beginners 4 pm. High Beginner/Intermediate 5:30 pm.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (951) 922-0755. See you on the dance floor! ~ **Priscilla Robles**



This is the Line Dance Class in PG-55 performing Trashy Women:

Clockwise: Barbara Morton, Martha Franck, Kathy Walborn, Janine Rohrbacker, Jodi Wilson, Lynette Simonson, Cathy Rivera, Terry Hall, Cindy Schwinn, Joy Emery, Mary Christelman and singer, Dave Rohrbacker. Not pictured Sherri Barton.

LINE DANCING

First of all a big thank you to all the dancers who performed in the PG 55 Show. They did a fabulous job and we hope you enjoyed it. The entire show was a hit. If you missed this show, be sure to watch for the next one.

The very beginning line dance class in May had only a few students, but they have caught on well and have moved up to the intermediate group.

This month we are having another beginning class on Tuesdays from 2:30

to 3 pm each week. I teach the basic steps for line dancing and you will learn at least two dances: Achy Breaky Heart and Cupid Shuffle, which are done at all weddings and most dances. Wouldn't it be fun to surprise your family and get up and country dance? I had one dancer at a wedding that taught her grandchildren how to do the Cupid Shuffle.

I had someone ask if they could come to classes, which surprised me.

All classes are open to anyone in the

community. There is a one-dollar donation per class/per person which goes to our year-end party. So, come on out and give it a try, at least you would know two dances.

As usual our Intermediate class is 3 to 3:45 pm. The advanced group is 3:45 to 4:30 pm. Dancing is great exercise and stimulates the brain. We need all the help we can get as we age.

Come on out and give it a try. Hope to see you at dance. ~ **Martha Franck**

LET'S DANCE

We are excited to announce our name is changing from Ballroom & Social Dance Club to Let's Dance. This signifies some fun changes in our format as well. Along with all the popular dances, we'll have more Latin, Swing and Country Western dancing!

And with the new look of Let's Dance comes a commitment to provide simplified and practical lessons for beginners, additional steps and routines for more advanced dancers, and reviews of dances on a regular basis to keep them all fresh in our minds.

Whether you've had lessons before or not, have dance experience or not, come give Let's

Dance a try – you'll find it a very enjoyable and rewarding part of your life.

Here's a great chance to have some fun with us. Our Summer Fun Dinner Dance will take place in just a few weeks, on Saturday, July 22, in the Ballroom. The ever-popular Skyline Xpress will entertain us with good music, we'll have a delicious summertime dinner, and we'll enjoy an evening of dancing. Tickets sell fast, so get them while you can. Check the poster in the Lodge for ticket information.

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



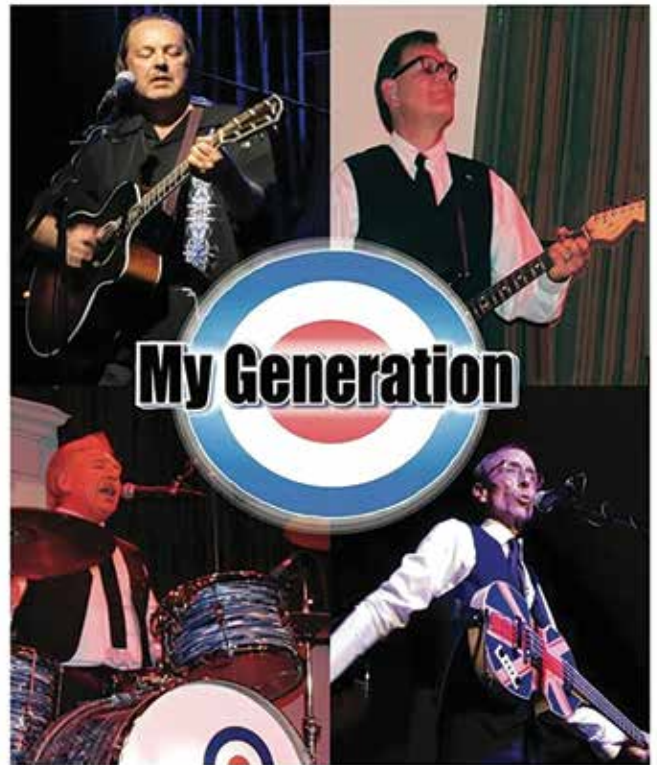
AMPHITHEATER

Rolling into July, the Four Seasons summer concerts are providing yet another evening of memorable music. This month, favorite tunes from across the pond are brought to us by four musicians who go by the name, My Generation. This quartet takes their name from The Who's debut studio album of 1965 titled, *My Generation*. They pay tribute to British groups such as the Rolling Stones, The Beatles, The Kinks, The Who, The Animals, Pink Floyd, and Led Zeppelin. These original groups created a new sound which changed popular music and became known as "The British Invasion."

As always, remember to bring a jacket as our evenings can be quite cool. If you bring liquid refreshment, all bottles need to be in a sleeve and no glass cups/glasses. If you place your chairs on concrete/grass risers, please leave enough space, both in the front and the back of your chairs, for other folks to sit on the concrete "benches." You also have the option of placing your chairs in the central lawn area; or take advantage of the pool deck to eat, play cards, etc., while enjoying the music.

Please remember the sound crew now sets up the electronic equipment the morning of the concert. As there is a lot of work involving electrical cables, speakers and testing the equipment - safety becomes a top priority. Bottom line is, your chairs can be placed after 11 am the morning of the concert.

We all look forward to enjoying another musical evening under the stars.
~ Doris SanFilippo



A Tribute To The British Invasion



FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

The Singers will be taking a little rest and be back in August to prep for our October *Way Off Broadway* show and the December holiday show. Check upcoming *Breeze* articles for our start date, which will be the first Monday in August at 3 pm in the Ballroom (or other place if Ballroom is not available).

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

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AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB

It's never too late to get in shape!

Ernestine Shepherd began body building at the age of 56 and is named the oldest female body builder according to the *Guinness Book of World Records* in 2010 and 2011. She will turn 81 years old this year on her birthday (June 16) and is still working out. She says, she wakes up every morning at 2:30 am to pray, meditate, and work out.

She put on her Facebook, "I'm still determined, I'm still dedicated and I'm still disciplined to be fit."

Ernestine maintains a 1,700 calorie per day diet consisting of boiled egg whites, chicken, vegetables and a liquid egg drink... ick! She runs 10 miles a day, bench presses 150 pounds, leads exercise classes at her church, and works as a certified personal trainer at a gym in Baltimore.

She has been married for 60 years and has a very supportive husband.

Ernestine is best known for being the oldest competitive female body builder and she has run a total of nine marathons.

She released a book in April 30, 2016 titled *Determined, Dedicated, Disciplined to be fit: The Ageless Journey of Ernestine Shepherd*. You can go to www.agelessjourneybook.com for more information.

According to her website at www.ernestineshepherd.net, she is 5'5", 130 pounds and has no aches or pains. She takes no medication, has never been injured, and acquired her six pack abs at age 74. She says she is in the best shape of her life and feels better now than when she was 40.

Let's be real, most of us aren't going to be an Ernestine Shepherd, but we can check out the Physical Exercise Class Schedule in the *Breeze* and make a commitment to ourselves to get healthy. If nothing else, Ernestine has given hope to many seniors that it is

possible to start exercising late in life and slow the aging process. Or at least get rid of some of our aches and pains right?

The AACC would like to encourage you to become a part of a growing group that is striving to make 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**



Ernestine at 74 years old

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

July's Technology Group meeting will present information on Microsoft's next major Windows 10 release, the Windows 10 Fall Creators Update.

There are several exciting new features in this new release so come on out and hear all about it!

The Technology Group meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 10:30 am in the Lodge Ballroom. Everyone is welcome. Come join us to stay current on useful technology issues, apps and tools. ~ **Howard Lyon**



BOOK CLUB

The book to be discussed at our July 11 meeting is *Sarah's Key*, a novel by Tatiana de Rosnay.

Two parallel plots are followed throughout the book. The first is that of 10-year-old Sarah Starzynski, a Jewish girl born in Paris, is arrested with her parents during the July 1941 Vel' d'Hiv roundup. Before they are taken away, she locks her four-year-old brother in a cupboard, thinking the family would be back in a few hours. The second plot follows Julia Jarmond, an American journalist living in Paris, who is asked to write an article on the 60th anniversary of the notorious roundup. Julia's research of the tragic event leads her onto a trail of long-hidden family secrets that connect her to Sarah. As she probes into Sarah's past, she begins to question her own place in France and to reevaluate her marriage and her life.

For more information about the Book Club, contact Doreen Sanders at (951) 769-1913. ~ **Joyce Bricker**



This beautiful picture is of a Greek Orthodox church in Oia on the island of Santorini, Greece. Oia is a thousand feet above the water. Most of the bay is the caldera of a volcano. Photo by camera club member Bill Christelman on a recent cruise vacation.

CAMERA CLUB

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm in the RCN main lobby room; thus, our July meeting will be July 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.

The “back-button focus” topic will continue at our July meeting involving proper focusing with a button on back of the camera as opposed to the shutter release button. In our June meeting, we showed several YouTube presentations on this subject.

For the coming year, we'll be planning more in-house

demonstrations of photo equipment and use of various types of photography software, workshops... both in-house and in the field, guest speakers, and much more.

Our club will be showing some of their best photographs in the HOA Art Fair scheduled for September.

The summer months are upon us which usually means vacation pictures. Come visit us to learn tips and tricks on how to enhance those photos. For more information contact me at lylecameron@verizon.net ~ **Lyle Cameron**

COMMUNITY FRS (FAMILY RADIO SERVICE) 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.

All residents are welcome to join our club. The club is open to all residents and homeowners within our community. You do not need



to be a licensed amateur operator to 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 FRS Club meets at 10 am in the Lodge on the third Friday of each month. Please visit our website at www.w6fsb.com. ~ **Alfred Blair**

"BELIEVE..." WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Four and a half years ago "Believe..." began with just six ladies. As of the writing of this article we have 86 women! We are so blessed to have such an amazing group of beautiful women in this study.

On June 2 we held our semi-annual potluck luncheon (see adjacent photo). Since the theme was flowers, all of the ladies dressed in flowery attire, and on their plates were flowers to be clipped in their hair. Yep, we were a flowery bunch! Not only was there an abundance of the best food on the planet, but new friendships were formed amidst lots of fun and laughter. Since we have been studying the Book of Revelation for the past

12 weeks, the ladies took a mini-quiz to see what they remembered. There were two winners who, of course, received prizes. Eight ladies that had a bright pink sticker under their plates also received a prize, and the cute little-girl hats used as table decorations went home with ladies who could give them to a little girl they knew. Overall, there was lots of frivolity, feasting and fun!

By the end of June we will complete our study of Revelation. It has been such a rewarding study, and we have all learned a lot. What could have been perceived as a scary book, has been enlightening, encouraging and comforting. Beginning in



July we will endeavor to learn what is meant by a month-long course on "Living Like a Superhero." Yep. You read it correctly.

If you are interested in joining an amazing group of beautiful women who love the Lord and His Word, come to the Game Room at the Lodge any Friday from 10:30 to 11:45 am. Hope to see you soon! ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**

CHAVURAH (HA-VU-RAH) JEWISH SOCIAL CLUB

Upcoming Events:

July 16: Movie And A Bagel-Lox Bash

July 21: Co-Host Temple Beth Am Oneg Shabbat

The Jewish Chavurah Social Club welcomes all interested Four Seasons residents who want to connect to Judaism, its culture, and celebrations. In the coming months, we have planned several outstanding events. On Sunday, July 16 our monthly "Movie and A Bagel Bash Night," Loving Leah, will be shown at 6:30 pm. The Bagel and Lox Bash at the Lodge Theater will start at 5:45 pm. Come and enjoy meeting your friends and neighbors for the pre-movie social hour and Bagel Bash! If you would like to be included in the culinary committee that supports these events, please contact the members below.

In the works: The club is organizing a Pink Ribbon Challah Bake with SharSheret, a nationally renowned cancer program. Our third culinary event, will be called the pre-holiday "Pink Challah Bake and Specialty Spreads" Event. Look for more details of this event where all participant bakers will have the opportunity to make their own delicious, pink braided breads called, "Challah," with toppings of poppy or sesame seeds. Each participant will receive a packet of information on breast and ovarian cancer and many more wonderful program surprises. Following the rolling and braiding of the dough

and covering with seeds, everyone will bake their challah and be able to taste their delicious breads. A "smear" will take place where everyone brings a spread, or "smear" to cover or drip on the pieces of challah, such as chopped liver, salmon spread, cream cheeses, honey butter, with varieties of flavors, as well as bring a delicious challah home for their family. Leading the bake will be the return of our Chef d'Elegance, a professional cook who will tell the story of her family's long history of baking. Don't miss this exciting event, stimulating discussion and delicious evening. Look for the date in future newsletters and *Breeze* articles. A minimal donation will cover all materials.

Members of the Chavurah also enjoy social, cultural and religious get-togethers, and connections to other organizations in and around the community. On July 21, the Four Seasons Chavurah will co-host the Oneg Shabbat at Temple Beth Am, San Jacinto, at 7 pm. Please contact the event committee below for directions and what to bring for services.

For more information, or to join, please contact: Chavurah.time@aol.com, or call Lynn Matthews at (951) 238-5855, Nancy Justice, (951) 769-5804, and Ernie and Dr. Zee Knapp, (714) 423-4755. ~ **Dr. Zee 'Rachel' and Ernie Knapp**



INTERCESSORY PRAYER GROUP

To the intercessors friends, and neighbor. The intercessory prayer group will not be meeting on July 3 because of the upcoming holiday and vacations. We will resume Aug. 7. Have a safe holiday. ~ **Cookie Bonner**

LIFE GUIDE BIBLE STUDY

We will take a break during July and August. We will resume weekly meetings with our annual fall potluck on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 6 pm. Specific details will be announced in the August *Breeze*. We invite interested residents to join us in sharing and learning from God's Word. We typically meet at 7 pm each Tuesday in the third section of the Ballroom from September through May. Please contact Doc or Letha Sellars with any questions or comments at (951) 797-3302 or docletha72@gmail.com. ~ **Doc Sellars**

Barry Pope and Alan Chan challenged Lois White and Lian Lee to a doubles match. Combined ages of the men's team: 135 yrs; Combined ages of the women's team: 152 yrs. The joy of victory can't be mistaken on the winning team's faces. Way to go, ladies!



PING PONG

FUN, FITNESS, FRIENDSHIP! The Four Seasons Ping Pong Club has been growing, so last April, we formed a volunteer leadership committee to provide some structure and organization. This group of players has accomplished quite a lot in a relatively short period of time.

We started a recycling program that has been amazing. The first Wednesday of each month we collect recyclable plastic, glass and aluminum cans and bottles. If you'd like to help out, please bring your contributions to the Ping Pong Room and our volunteers will load them up. We use the funds to purchase supplies, and to get together for BBQs and events designed to build camaraderie and friendship.

Next, we discussed our essential values so we could develop a Mission Statement and an Implementation Plan supporting our mission.

Our mission is to promote Ping Pong (Table Tennis) as a recreational and competitive sport in Four Seasons.

Our Implementation Plan is:

- To encourage fun, friendship and sportsmanship:
- To organize scheduled play times and open opportunities to play:

- To improve our skills and knowledge of the game:
- To promote the physical and mental benefits (keeping score!):
- To develop courtesy rules and guidelines.

So, even if it's been YEARS since you've touched a paddle, come on out and hit a few! During club hours, we play rotation so everyone gets a chance to play. Depending on how many players we have, we will sometimes play singles, usually we play doubles, and if a lot of people are waiting to play, we may call "2-in 2-out winners split!" We welcome everyone, and have all levels mixing together, with newer or beginning players typically playing earlier in the day, and more intermediate and advanced players later in the day, but we'll see how that goes once we have more tables. We play 11- point games, two serves, win by two points.

Club hours will be: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 am to 3 pm, Tuesdays 10 am to 2 pm (special advanced play Tuesdays 2 to 4 pm.) Open community play times will be every day 7 to 10 am and 3 to 9 pm, and all day Sunday. We are planning on scheduling new player "coaching" times, so stay tuned. Contact Alex Castanon at acasm2@gmail.com to get on our club email list. ~ **Sandra Butler-Roberts**

RACQUET CLUB

The Four Seasons Beaumont windmill is safe. Don Quixote rests; the Impossible Dream has become a reality. It was a 10 year quest, but The Courts are now a reality. It was almost 10 years ago that the Four Seasons Beaumont Racquet Club formed in our active adult community. Those founding members appreciated the two beautiful tennis courts by The Lodge, but soon began to dream of a tennis complex that would allow the club to host other clubs from local senior communities, maybe even someone we can beat. Additionally, the club's monthly open-to-all-residents Play Days could accommodate all players with minimal waiting time. Unfortunately, to do that required at least three regulation tennis courts, so two wouldn't do. Now the increasingly senior Señor Don (and Doña) Quixotes and

their doubles partner Sancho Panza can stop tilting at windmills and revel in a dream that has come true.

FSBRC welcomes new member Stan Lam.

As of press time, plans were underway for the annual Red-Blue Team Tennis competition on Independence Day. If my team wins, we will report on this event in the August *Breeze*.

As a reminder, the FSBRC will hold its monthly Play Day on the last Saturday of each month, beginning at 8:30 am. With four courts available, we should be able to have all players playing all the time that they want to. Please bring plenty of water or sports drinks to stay hydrated during the hot summer days. ~ **Steve Hovey**



A few paddle tennis players enjoying the afternoon



Our friend Diego

PADDLE TENNIS

July is here and the temperatures are on the warm side. That is one reason we changed our playing times from afternoons to evenings 6 to 9 pm. Mornings are still 8:30 to 10 am as the temperatures are still mild.

Some paddle tennis history taken from *Wikipedia*.

Paddle Tennis traces its roots back almost 100 years. The first tournament was held in 1922, and the United States Paddle Tennis Association (USPTA) was formed the following year. By 1941, paddle tennis was being played in almost 500 American cities. At the first tournament, the first serve landed in the green, but was called out by an ancestor of Diego Santos. After that more line judges were added to officiate the game.


Paddle tennis paddles can be bought online, or sometimes we have vendors that come to our courts to show us new innovative designs. The paddles range in price from around \$60 to more than \$200. At first I used a cheap paddle and I played with that for the first year or more. Then I bought a better paddle that cost around \$110 and it did improve my game. Later, I bought a composite paddle made of carbon fiber for around \$150. At first, I thought this was a mistake. It took me a couple months before I got used to it, but then I found

it had more pop and still good control. This is like any other sport, you must find the equipment that suits you best. You can also buy the Penn Control balls at Big 5 for about \$5 for a can of three. These are made especially for paddle tennis and are under inflated for a slower, softer play.

Come out and give it a try. You will enjoy it! We can lend you different paddles to try, before you decide to buy. ~ **Terry Miller**



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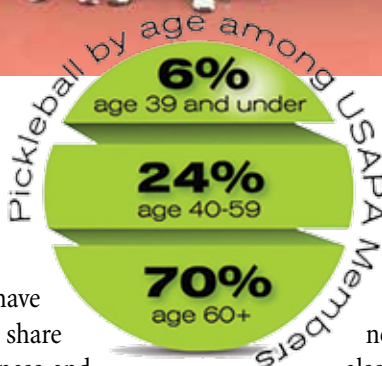


*The story of
Pickleball
at Four
Seasons...
Eight play
while 16 wait*

PICKLEBALL

Well it looks as though after ten years our sport groups at Four Seasons are finally getting organized. The beautiful tennis center at The Courts now leaves the old tennis courts to be converted to pickleball courts. Paddle tennis now have their courts back for their full use not having to share with us. Thank you paddle tennis for your kindness and generosity in letting us use your courts these past five years. That is what true community living is all about. We appreciate all you have done for the sport of pickleball here at Four Seasons. Now hopefully, as agreed upon by our tennis club and pickleball group in a signed letter to KHOV, we can get moving on the new pickleball courts as soon as possible after the re-location of tennis to The Courts.

It is getting warmer but we are still out on the courts full force.



Remember we have open play for everyone Mon./Tues./Thurs./Sat. from 8 to 11 am. There is a beginners time on Thursday night at 6 pm. All other times are open for play with private groups. You should reserve a court first to make sure you are not infringing on Paddle Tennis times. Their times are also listed in the *Breeze*.

New courts should ease our population explosion and enable more individual help for beginners and more playtime and less wait time for all.

Thank you! Problems or questions contact Nancy Barnaby at rbarnaby38@verizon.net or (951) 845-0842.

Keep pickling! ~ **Marty Key**

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Left:
Kenny Payne
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Below:
Ray Windhorn
winning form

Left: Champion Dewey Allen
and runner up Larry Rice



THE 8-BALL CLUB

CLUB MEMBER REMINDER: Don't forget the July 8 barbecue for all team members and a guest at the home of Gary and Linda Christie. Check the bulletin board in the Lodge for details and pot luck sign up sheet.

The 8-Ball Club has a faithful core group who really enjoy playing the game with each other and traveling to peer communities for competition. Our range of skill levels is from "entry level" to some pretty serious skill from those who have played much of their lives, and everything in between. We play Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 9 pm. We won't presume to think we are qualified to teach you how to play but any of us are willing to help you learn when you ask for help. We play by the rules of the Billiard Congress of America except we do not require you to "call" each shot, only the 8 ball. If these days are available to you and you'd like to join us, please come in or contact one of our club officers listed at the end of this report. Just boldly walk in, tell us your name and ask for a member of the 8-Ball Club. Tell us you are interested in joining us; any member will be more than glad to introduce you around and make you feel welcome.

Monthly we have two in-house tournaments among club members; one is traditional 8 Ball, the other is 9 Ball (both are single player

double elimination format).

We had 12 players for our 8-Ball tournament this month (held on the second Wednesday). Ray Windhorn and Kenny Payne remained undefeated through four rounds where they faced each other. Kenny sent Ray into the loser's column but Ray defeated Dewey Allen to return to the finals. In double elimination format, Ray was required to beat Kenny twice and round one went to Ray. This leveled the playing field at one loss each on the day. The battle continued until Ray was victorious and became the monthly champion; congratulations Ray!

Eleven club members participated in the 9 Ball In-house Tournament this month, which was held the fourth Wednesday. This time Larry Rice and Dewey Allen went undefeated for four rounds. Dewey bested Larry that game but came back from the loser's bracket to meet Dewey again. Game one of the final went to Larry but Dewey prevailed in game two to win the monthly title. Congratulations Dewey Allen!

For information regarding the 8-Ball Club contact any club officer: Captain, Del Lyles, Sr. (951) 845-5114; Co-Captain, Roland Harrah (951) 267-3793, rolandthanh@msn.com; Thanh Harrah, Secretary/Treasurer (951) 267-3793, rolandthanh@msn.com. ~ **Roland Harrah**

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First place winners Johnny Ramirez and Richard Carrasco



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BILLIARDS FOR FUN

Our May 16 quarterly tournament was so exciting! As promised in the June issue, our amazing victors are: First Place: Johnny Ramirez and Richard Carrasco; Second Place: Rick Loney and Lee Harris (see photos above). Congratulations to all our winners, and to all the players still seeking to have their names engraved on the BFFG Tournament Plaque!

On June 19 we also held our bi-annual tournament against the Curly Cues. The Billiards for Fun players were such good sports and were only given one handicap this time: last pocket. However, the playing field is evening out, so watch out for January 2018, BFFG! Winners of the June 19 tournament will be announced (complete with photos) in the August issue of the *Breeze*.

We canceled our bi-monthly potluck luncheons until further

notice because of the Ballroom renovations.

On July 4 we will hold our singles tournament, with three divisions, and two trophies for each division: Red (the experts), White (the almost-experts) and Blue (the still-learning-to-be-experts). Each of the players will place themselves in each category, and it's always fun to see how the singles players perform versus partnership play. Again, our winners will be announced in the August issue of the *Breeze*.

If you want to join a really fun group of amazing pool players, come by the Lodge Billiards Room any Tuesday at one of the two sessions: 11 am to 1 pm OR 1 to 3 pm. We always have a great time! (We also have informal practice sessions on Saturdays at the same time slots.) Hope to see you there! ~ Eileen Gilbert-Antoine



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Teri Martin's concentration is on high alert



Leta Ramirez loves this game!

CURLY CUES

On June 12 we held our bi-monthly luncheon at La Casita Restaurant, with Joy Collins as hostess. We all had a lovely time and then returned to the Lodge to play the afternoon session of Curly Cues.

On June 19 the Curly Cues sponsored a tournament against the Billiards for Fun Group. The BFFG members only had one handicap this time, though: last pocket. Everyone played really well, but we'll have to report the outcome in the August *Breeze*. Sorry!

On July 3 the Curly Cues will hold our July 4 singles tournament.

Each of the ladies signed up for either the Reds (more experienced players), the Whites (intermediate players) or Blues (still-learning-the-game players). The winners will be announced in the August issue of the *Breeze*, along with pictures of the winners with their trophies.

If you want to join a really fun group of women billiard players, come by the Lodge any Monday for one of the two sessions: 11 am to 1 pm OR 1 to 3 pm. We would be thrilled to have you join our fun group! ~ *Eileen Gilbert-Antoine*

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ALL SEASONS RV

The Coopers & Forresters hosted a fun camp out at Wine Country RV Resort in Paso Robles followed by Flying Flags in Buellton. In addition to fabulous wine tastings, we also visited two breweries, which the guys really enjoyed. Lots to do and see at both parks. This will definitely be a repeat in the future.

If you are interested in learning more about our group, please join us for our monthly meeting, held the second Tuesday of the month at 6 pm at the Lodge. Our next outing in September will be Oregon, followed by Chula Vista in October. If you have any questions, please contact Ron Burke at (909) 203-8005. ~ **Lynn Forrester**



Pot luck at Wine Country RV Park

4X4 SEASONS

May was a busy month for a lot of club members with vacations so there was not a run. Our run in June will have a report and pictures in the August *Breeze*. We have great leaders and everyone helps each other, a really fun and interesting time. If you are interested in learning more about our group, please join us for our meeting which is held the second Tuesday of the month at 7 pm at the Lodge. Our monthly trip is usually the third Thursday of every month. We meet in the north parking lot of the Lodge at 8 am. Anyone with a four-wheel-drive vehicle is welcome. If you have any questions call Rick Brower at (951) 312-3012 or Don Fant (951) 572-5356. ~ **Sharon Haig**

HORSESHOE CLUB



July brings two things for sure, heat and Fourth of July tournaments. So, we've changed our starting time to 8 am to beat the heat a little bit and played our tournaments the last two weeks of June. Doubles on June 21 and Singles on June 28, and due to *Breeze* article scheduling, the winners will be announced in our August article along with photos. We are in hopes of being back to our venue at the Summit by the time this article is printed.

Our monthly social, which always includes dinner at The Bistro followed by dessert at a member's home was hosted by recent new members Jim and Sandy Samples. A most enjoyable evening with several unbelievably delicious homemade desserts, (I know because I sampled them all). This was followed by a rousing game of Left-Center-Right. Thanks Jim and Sandy, your home is beautiful and we all had a very fun evening. We're picking up new members all the time now, so if you are interested, come on out and join us while we still have openings.

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

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D.O.G.

D.O.G. reminds all dog owners it is irresponsible and illegal to have dogs off leash.

For the safety of all, we have municipal leash laws reinforced by association rules. Our intent here is not to address the occasional instance where a leashed dog breaks away from control (hey, it happens to the best of us). We are addressing the conscious decision to allow a dog to be unleashed in a public area.

In the May *Breeze*, we shared the AKC's Owner Responsibility Pledge, which includes a segment about infringing on the rights of others. We are doing exactly that when we allow dogs to run unleashed in any area of our community, including trails and green spaces. This also includes the morning ritual observed by many where a neighbor lets a dog out the front door unleashed and unaccompanied to relieve itself anywhere it likes.

Let's embrace the certainty that many others view dogs with a broad range of emotions; everything from indifference to abject terror.

Consider also:

Some have physical limitations, such as poor balance or impaired mobility; Visiting children could be at risk; Some folks (or their dogs) have been bitten or attacked in the past; Some walkers have dogs who are injured, sick, elderly, or otherwise unable to safely interact with other dogs; Some individuals have a phobia of dogs.

If these considerations don't resonate, then contemplate the peril to the unleashed dog. As well-trained as a dog may be, there are random stimuli that could trigger a fight or flight response. It is the leash that allows owners to communicate that we are in charge of any situation.

Finally, it is extremely difficult for responsible dog owners when others allow dogs to run loose! We all hear about it and, fairly or unfairly, observers paint all dog owners with the same 'IRRESPONSIBLE' label. The Dog Owners' Group always supports reporting these incidents to the HOA administrative office and has a zero-tolerance for this behavior among its members.

All dogs must be leashed. Yours is no exception!

Our next general meeting is July 19 at 7 pm in RCN 3. Saturday morning pack walks every week leave from the Spa Building parking lot at 8 am. Wednesday evening pack walks every week leave from the Summit parking lot at 7 pm. Join our Facebook page at Four Seasons D.O.G.

If you see a stray pet (dog or cat) within Four Seasons or need help re-homing a pet, contact our new Tails and Trails group at (951) 295-7209.

Membership information and questions should be directed to Patrick at: dog_owners@yahoo.com. ~ **Martha Baumgarten**



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D.O.G. OF THE MONTH: MISS DAISY WINTERS

Miss Daisy was born on March 2, 2004. From the day Mom Judy and Dad Bill Winters brought her home at seven weeks of age she won over their home - and hearts. She has traveled with them - in cars, planes, trains, boats, buses, bicycles and our RV from east coast to west. Daisy loves RVing with her furry friends Connor, Copper, Pepper, Lola, Scooter, Joey and her BFF Chelsea!

Daisy is very intelligent and knows many words and names. They have had to spell words that they do not want her to hear and now she seems to even know some of the spellings. Miss Daisy has even been trained to alert her Mom Judy, when she detects her medical condition.

Miss Daisy loves to pose for pictures and treats. She has trained her neighbors to come by with treats and waits at the front door for them to bring her favorite beef strips.

Miss Daisy has a stubborn streak - but she is the best behaved dog they have ever owned... Daisy is much better behaved than their children were! Sometimes it is difficult to determine who trained whom.

~ **Alex Woodcock**



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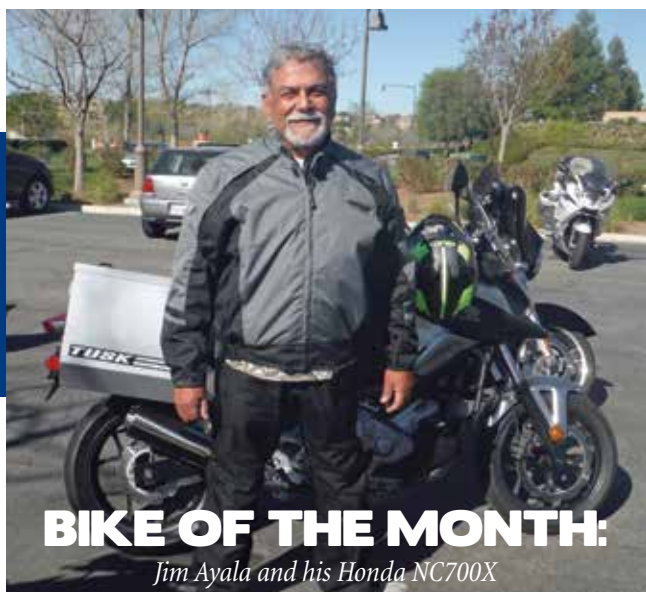
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Jim Ayala and Bob Howard ride to Julian

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Featured this month is one of our newer riders, Jim Ayala, on his Honda NC700X and Jim with Bob Howard in Julian at the Rong Branch restaurant.

Well, the weather is cold, or the weather is HOT! So riding in May was rather non-eventful. But on the last Thursday of the month the three Musketeers (Bob Howard, Jim Ayala and Steve Sarchett) rode out on Sage Road through Warner Springs, ending up in Julian for a great lunch. Then back over the hills to our Four Seasons resort.

The motorcycle riders meet weekly in the Lodge parking lot at 9 am to take a day ride. All are welcome. We also do three to five day biker trips plus once a year "family" trips where we meet up with our spouses for a couple of days at a hotel/motel to explore local sights, restaurants or shopping opportunities.

If you ride, we invite you to join us any Thursday for our day ride or meet us at our monthly meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 6 pm in Room One of the RCN building. ~ **Steve Sarchett**

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BIRDING CLUB

The Four Seasons Birding Club welcomes beginning and experienced birders to start or hone their 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 also take field trips to local birding hot spots, discuss backyard bird feeding and share information on unusual species and behaviors.

We had our first field trip on May 19 at Big Morongo Canyon Preserve near Yucca Valley. This is a world-class riparian habitat with a great boardwalk and nature trails. The highlight of the trip was good numbers of Summer Tanagers (pictured), the only completely red bird in North America! Summer Tanagers are common in the southeastern US during the summer, but are rare in the southwest where they are restricted to quality riparian (streamside) habitat. The Summer Tanager is a rare bird in our area. It is exciting to think that a pair could show up one spring day as Four Seasons' riparian habitat continues to mature and improve.



Male Summer Tanager

Photo by Adrian and Jane Binns

Our monthly bird walk was on June 3 and we identified 18 species in about 45 minutes. A highlight was good looks at an endangered Least Bell's Vireo, a bird that sings incessantly but is notoriously hard to see. We had two singing males and we estimate that we have about a half dozen pairs of Least Bell's Vireo breeding in our riparian habitats. Other highlights included Northern Rough-winged Swallow, Nuttall's Woodpecker, and Red-shouldered Hawk.

We meet on the first Saturday of each month at 8 am (note time change) in the RCN Lobby, talk about birding, then we go on our bird walk. We walk the nature trail from the Lodge to the Crooked Creek Windmill and back (good exercise). Bring your binoculars and bird identification guide, or just come to a meeting and ask about tips for beginners' birding gear. For more information and to receive club communications, email Steve Edelman at steve.h.edelman@gmail.com. ~ **Steve Edelman**

Bird of the Month



Adult male Cooper's Hawk

Photo by FSBC Member Gerrie Karczynski

Those of us who have bird feeders, and many who do not, know the Cooper's Hawk. In nature these birds live in wooded habitats where they maneuver through trees to catch and eat smaller birds. They have adapted well to development spread to subdivisions and backyards, where they terrorize bird feeders and perch on backyard fences. Cooper's is a medium-sized hawk with the classic Accipiter (a group of bird-hunting hawks) shape: short rounded wings and a very long tail to maneuver through trees and yards. Cooper's Hawks are partly migratory; they are common at Four Seasons in the winter and move to more northern climes in the summer.

Adults are steely blue-gray above with warm reddish bars on the underparts and dark bands on the tail. The blue of the adult Cooper's Hawk was captured well by FSBC member Gerrie Karczynski (see photo). Juveniles are brown above and crisply streaked with brown on the upper breast. As in most hawks, males are significantly smaller than females. Males tend to be submissive to females and wait for reassuring call notes from the females before approaching. Males build the nest and provide nearly all the food to females and young over the next 90 days before the young fledge. The oldest recorded Cooper's Hawk was a 20 year-old male.

Cooper's Hawks capture birds with their feet and kill them by repeated squeezing. By contrast, falcons tend to kill their avian prey by biting. Cooper's Hawks have even been known to hold a bird underwater until it drowns. Studies show Cooper's Hawk numbers are actually higher in towns than in their natural habitat; cities provide plenty of Rock Pigeon and Mourning Dove prey and housing developments such as Four Seasons provide gatherings of prey species at bird feeders. A perched hawk at Four Seasons is in all likelihood a Cooper's, such as the one that appeared recently on the cover of the *Breeze*. ~ **Steve Edelman**

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**





BOCCE BALL

Bocce Ball is often played on open grass, beaches, sand or dirt with no court or limits. June 6, with our new court Bocce Ball courts almost complete, the Bocce Ball Club invited everyone to come. Bocce ball was played on open grass, followed by Yum Yum donuts, coffee, music, photo shoot and social half hour.

We hope to see all return to play and all are welcome; especially now on improved courts. Call and check for times.

The word “bocce” comes from an Italian word which is plural and means “to bowl.” The small white ball, called 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 the same color as the closest ball 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 typically 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 Summit desk 951-769-6444 and ask attendant for current times of play. Balls

This happy group played bocce ball on two open grass courts in June
are always available for play anytime.

There is a third set of balls 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 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**



Marian Mark throws green ball high while, Phil Reiswig watches on open grass. New concrete is behind at Summit

TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is here at Four Seasons and we have a great group of men and women that would love to help and encourage you in your weight loss journey. Attending a TOPS meeting and then joining our group might provide just the encouragement and motivation you need to get fit and healthy.

Our programs include discussions regarding nutrition, motivation, health, fitness and other related topics. A lot of our members have reached their goal and are enjoying their new lifestyle changes to maintain their weight. So, if you have been thinking of improving your health and maybe losing some weight along the way come and join us.

TOPS is also very affordable with a yearly membership fee of \$32 which includes a great magazine every two months; plus \$3 chapter dues per month. We meet at the lodge on Tuesday mornings 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**

SHUFFLEBOARD

Beautiful flowers, trees and shrubs are the setting for shuffleboard play. Great game, fun, exercise with friends, all a few steps south of the RCN Building. Everyone is welcome. Everyone is learning. Who goes first? Which color disks go? How to strategize to block, kill other team's points, and score for your own team. Players use a 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 Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays at 9 am. All are welcome. Come join in the fun and learn. A few weeks ago a 100-point game took just nine minutes. In June a game took 40 minutes. Players have learned defense. One player one day earned the nickname "The Terminator." Each time we play we have a draw for random mix. For more information call Mike Saperstein at (951) 769-7909, or Larry Anderson at (951) 846-3123. ~ *Mike Saperstein*



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FISHING CLUB

This has been a really weird year for fishing. I thought the Salton Sea was ready to bust wide open. I was wrong! I went to the Salton Sea last week and was ready to fill my freezer up with fish. I went with three of my fishing buddies from Four Seasons. We caught about 10 fish that were all about two to three inches long. Needless to say, the big fish have not started biting yet. I felt the water and it was cool to the touch. The water has to be warm in order for the big fish to really get going. I will try again in about two weeks. Hopefully the weather will get hot and so will the fishing.

I went to Yucaipa Regional Park with four of my fishing friends from Four Seasons. We were fishing for catfish. We caught about eight of them, however they were the wrong kind of catfish. We were fishing for Channel Catfish and we caught Bullhead Catfish instead. The Bullhead were about eight inches long. We also caught some Bluegill that were about three inches long. We were after the big fish and they were nowhere to be found. Once again the weather has to get hotter for the big fish to start biting.

Tight lines to all my fishing friends and remember the more you go fishing, the better chance you have of hitting the epic fishing trip. Sooner or later we are going to start catching big fish. ~ **Richard Carrasco**



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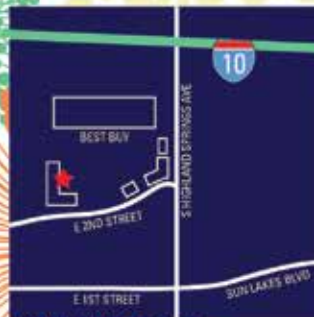
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