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MANAGER'S REPORT

By Eric Zarr, General Manager

BRIDGE By now the new bridge should be open. The Board had over 300 "votes" for what to name the new bridge and the winner is (drum rolls please) Windmill Bridge. Stay tuned to the website and Daily Report for the parade when we link the loop road.

AUDIT UPDATE We (the management company) mailed out the audit from the onsite office as well as the corporate office. The Association is not being charged at all for the mailing from the corporate office. We have instituted a new internal check so that this kind of mistake does not happen again.

MEET WITH JOHN Jean Sandoval started the Meet with Jean meetings which were then continued with Jeanne Zarr when she was on the Board. Now our new Board Member John Noonan is continuing the tradition with the Meet with John meetings. These will be held on the third Wednesday of each month at 2 pm.

SLOW DOWN We keep getting reports of speeders in the community. I was passed by a Prius going up Four Seasons towards the Summit earlier in the month! The speed limit on Four Seasons Circle is 30 mph and on all of the other streets in the community it is 25 mph. Also, please watch out for pedestrians who are crossing the street.





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It Finally Happened... The Ballroom is Open and Ready for Business!

By Cindy Graves

Well, paradise lost has been found again, now that the year and a half Ballroom renovation is complete. We celebrated the Ballroom Grand Opening with the finest cut-plastic glasses available, filled with sparkling fountain water. The giant green scissors cutting the yellow construction tape seemed appropriate too, considering the amount of "green" the builder put into the construction.

Upon entering the beautiful new Ballroom, one can't help but notice how much larger the dance floor is. It's a lovely light wood perfect for 300 people on the dance floor (I'm just guessing). The new carpet is a swirly two-toned pattern initially picked out by our famous interior designer Terry Fears with calculated carpet elements by Willis Fagan. This pattern should do a bit better job hiding the inevitable spills that occur. How fortunate we all were to celebrate this long-awaited occasion with an evening of laughter and fun with one of our favorite game show hosts, Gail Lindeboom. The new room performed perfectly as the ultimate container for facilitating good times with good friends. Great event Gail!

I want to thank you all for your unbelievable amount of patience over this very long season, enduring all manner of inconvenience. You did, however, prove once again that in spite of difficulty, character prevails... and some of you are quite the characters. Many thanks also go to Saphire Rhodes, Assistant General Manager and Amy Bardos, Project Coordinator, along with the various folks from

Facilities Committee, the techies, Len Tavernetti, BOD President and finally Kevin Metcalf, KHOV Board Director.

Over the many months, they have dealt with every possible challenge that could be dealt with, including me... sometimes ranting, sometimes wasting perfectly good Kleenex, but all the time hopeful that in the great "by and by" some semblance of normalcy would return and paradise would be re-found. Thank you all for everything. I love stories with happy endings.



Danya O'Harra, Cindy Graves, Saphire Rhodes and Amy Bardos, FirstService staff members, cut the ribbon to open the renovated Ballroom

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Breeze Editor Re-Retires

By Kris Corbett

You may not know him personally but if you have read a copy of the *Four Seasons Breeze Magazine* anytime in the past then you have experienced a part of his world. Leighton “Mack” McLaughlin has been editor of the *Breeze* since its inception more than 11 years ago. But it hasn’t always been known by its present name nor has its composition always been a sleek 60-plus page color magazine.

Mack first visited Four Seasons when “the only thing here was a trailer for a sales office and a few model homes.” Becoming a resident in 2005, Mack thought he “might be able to help the activities director” with further developing the Community Newsletter which was then a four-page, black-and-white copied pamphlet.

Quite an understatement but indicative of the type of man Mack is — a quiet and unassuming doer. His qualifications included being a retired newspaperman and journalism professor. So help he did — obtaining Board approval to acquire an outside publisher and creating the *Four Seasons Sentinel* which had a few color pages and advertisements to pay for the publication. And when the *Sentinel* went to a magazine format, a contest was held to name it and the *Breeze* was born. He jokingly adds, “And to the winner, we offered a life-time subscription to the magazine.” Add keen sense of humor to those qualifications.

McLaughlin began his newspaper career as a copy boy at the City News Bureau of Chicago in 1957. He also worked for the *Arizona Journal*, the *Miami Herald*, and *Chicago Daily News*, with the majority of his career at the *Chicago Sun-Times*. While there he held jobs as a reporter, rewrite man, first assistant city editor and telegraph editor. He was also the editor of the Field Newspaper Syndicate. When asked what his favorite assignment was, without hesitation, he replied, “rewrite man.” Chuckling, Mack explained, “The reporters were outside in the rain and weather and I was inside the office!”

At the *Sun-Times*, he was responsible for leading “a three-year effort that replaced the old Linotype machines and hot



The evolution of the community's magazine

metal typesetting with the newspaper’s first computerized word processing and typesetting” program. He also won many awards for both feature and news writing.

Mack’s teaching career began in 1984 as an adjunct Journalism lecturer at California State University, Fullerton, while still working full-time as managing editor of the *San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune*. After retiring from the *Tribune* in 1986, McLaughlin began “teaching full-time at Riverside Community College and was advisor to the student newspaper.” During his tenure at RCC, he worked as a copy editor for the *Riverside Press Enterprise* during the summers “to stay current.”

He continued that currency with the *Sentinel* and *Breeze* because it was “fun contributing to the community. I enjoyed talking to board members and getting insight into issues. It was a good way to keep up with changes.” Mack has been a member of the Rules and Regulations Committee and was also the Chairperson of the Communication Advisory (Newsletter) Committee.

Mack, who recently resigned as editor, has contributed many articles to past issues of the magazine. Residents can access archived *Breeze* issues on the website and look for entertaining articles written by Crotchet E. Oldman, a humorous pseudonym he used to pen musings about life as a senior citizen.

Mack is also a veteran of the Korean War. He was a Marine reservist who was called to active duty in 1951. Spending 42 months of active service, he went from a being an enlisted aviation ordnance man to a first lieutenant. Mack was stationed for a year in Japan as a rifle platoon leader, rifle company

executive officer and battalion staff officer for the First Battalion, Third Marines.

Having just celebrated his 88th birthday, he now plans to enjoy “reading, completing crossword puzzles, and trying to keep up with nine active grandkids. I’m looking forward to the growth of our community and the build out and living out my days here — it’s such a gorgeous place with magnificent people and facilities. I’ve made a lot of good friends.”

One only needs to mention his name to receive in-kind accolades about Mack — “such a dear,” “love spending time with him,” “a very nice man,” “kind,” “witty,” “wonderful.” He was recently honored at a farewell luncheon, attended by current and past members of the editorial board and the publishers. The gift that brought the biggest laugh? A coffee mug with the saying, “Editor’s are overrated.”

We’re glad we could leave you laughing.



Bev and Mack McLaughlin



Mack in his office

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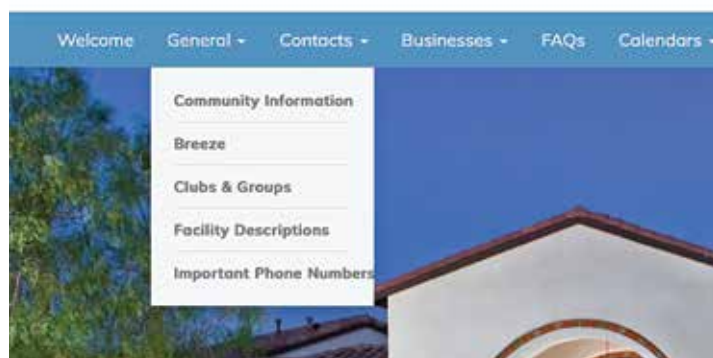
By Sandra Butler-Roberts

I hope our readers followed the article (part 1) on page 17 of the April *Breeze*, and began to explore our redesigned website. We went step by step through the Welcome page. This month we will explore one of the five drop-down menus: **General**.

How do I find a map of our streets? How do I find which District I live in? How do I find a past issue of the *Breeze*, or how to submit an article? How do I find out about Bocce Ball, or how to sign up for Zumba? What does RCN stand for, and where is it? All of these answers and more are under the menu General.

Find the word **General** with the arrow after it. The little arrow after a word means a menu will drop down (see below).

Four Seasons at Beaumont



When you click on the word **General**, you will see five links under it: Community Information, *Breeze*, Clubs & Groups, Facility Descriptions, Important Phone Numbers.

Community Information

Under this link you will find maps. Immediately you will see a map of Beaumont. Beneath the map is a link that says: View Larger Map.

Additional Community Maps bullets a list of maps of our Four Seasons streets and walking trails; Phases, Districts, District Map, and a List of Districts by streets.

Handy Resources is where you can find a printable Summit

pool schedule, a listing of Elected Officials for our Federal, State, and County with links and contact information. A Consumer Information page on Fraud Protection, and Important Numbers (which takes you to the same page you found on the Welcome link under Area Contacts). Yes, sometimes there are multiple ways to get to frequently used pages.

Breeze Magazine

Under this link in the drop down menu, you will find a complete *Breeze* library. Did you know we have archived *Breeze* issues from 2012 to the present? And, before that, our magazine was *The Sentinel*, and you can find archived issues from 2008-2012.

If you are looking for information on submission guidelines to the *Breeze*, News Policy, or Advertising, you can find that information on this page.

Clubs & Groups

We have many fabulous activities here at Four Seasons, and all of the information can be found under this menu link. We would like to keep this page as up-to-date as possible, so if you represent any of these clubs or groups and see something on this page that is no longer accurate, please use the link to send us the changes. At the top of the page it says:

Click **here** for the Meeting Time Change Request Form, and also Click **here** to submit changes.

When you click on the link to change meeting times, you will see a form that you can submit. When you click on the link to make changes, you will see an email address for you to make the changes. We need your help to keep our information current!

Another change you may notice, is that the Clubs & Groups link will be accessible without the need for a login with your password. This will allow the public to view the wide range of activities we offer here at Four Seasons. You will still need to log in with a resident password to view any Contact Information to protect the privacy of our residents.

Facility Descriptions

This is where you will find information on our facilities, including Recreation Center North, also known as RCN. This resource page is still under construction so it will be changing as it is being developed.

Important Phone Numbers

Here is yet another link that will take you to the page of phone numbers, also found under the Community Information menu that we explored in this session, and also found under the Welcome menu under Area Contacts. Test yourself and see if you can find the phone number to The Bistro. (Hint: look under "F" for Four Seasons at Beaumont phone numbers.)

I hope you found this session useful and you are using our website more and more to find information. Please let me know if there are any specific questions you would like for me to cover in future articles. You can simply bring your questions to the Lodge front desk, or email at FSBeditorialboard@gmail.com. Enjoy!

An advertisement for Mel J. Carpenter, D.D.S. Dentistry. The ad features a black and white background with red and yellow text. At the top, it says 'Mel J. Carpenter, D.D.S. Dentistry' and 'Graduate of the UCLA School of Dentistry • Over 35 years experience'. Below this, there are two red banners: one with '40-50% DISCOUNT ON TOP QUALITY DENTISTRY' and another with 'MINI-DENTAL IMPLANTS! Anchor Dentures Replace a Tooth NO SURGERY • IMMEDIATE RESULTS'. A yellow banner in the center says 'FREE Exam, X-Rays & Consultation'. Below the banners, there are two images of a person's teeth, labeled 'Before' and 'After', showing a transformation. To the right of the images, it says 'GET A MILLION \$\$\$ SMILE! LUMINEERS'. Below the images, it says 'Dentures • Porcelain Crowns ONLY \$595!'. At the bottom, it says 'Conscious Sedation Available • Payment due at Time of Service: cash, debit card & all major credit cards accepted'. The phone number '(951) 849-8747' and address '3158 'B' West Ramsey St. • Banning' are listed, along with the location 'On the corner of Ramsey & Sunset next to Holiday Inn Express'.

DID YOU KNOW?

By Micki Rosen

DID YOU KNOW THAT JUNE 2 IS ROCKY ROAD DAY? The Rocky Road dessert was first created in Australia in 1853. Unscrupulous businessmen took confectionery items that had been spoiled by their journey from Europe and mixed them with local nuts as well as low quality chocolate. The name referred to the rocky road that travelers used in order to access the gold fields. Rocky Road ice cream was invented by William Dreyer in Oakland in 1929. He created an ice cream that included the same ingredients as the original dessert – chocolate, marshmallows and nuts – as a means to lift the spirits of those affected by the stock market crash.



DID YOU KNOW THAT JUNE 4 IS COGNAC DAY? Cognac begins with a white wine produced in one of six designated growing regions. If the wine doesn't come from one of these regions, it's not considered a real Cognac. A further distinction is that a true Cognac must be produced from 90 percent Ugni Blanc grapes. The process starts with the grapes being pressed and left to ferment for three weeks in the wild yeasts that grow naturally in those regions, without the addition of sugar or sulfur. This wine is then distilled in alembic stills and placed into Limousin oak casks for two years where it goes from being nearly 70 percent alcohol to 40 percent alcohol. There are multiple grades of Cognac – Cognac Day is a good day to start exploring them!

DID YOU KNOW THAT JUNE 20 IS AMERICAN EAGLE DAY? The use of the American Eagle to represent the country has a turbulent history. There were several seals established for the United States in 1776, but none of them were accepted by Congress. Eventually, the job of designing the seal was given to Charles Thomson, the secretary of Congress, who took all the best elements of the presented designs and improved on them by adding this majestic bird to the seal. The bird soon became one of the most recognizable icons of the American culture.

DID YOU KNOW THAT JUNE 22 IS CHOCOLATE ECLAIR DAY? Éclair means “flash of lightning” and describes the speed at which these delicacies will disappear if left unguarded. They are said to have first been invented by the French chef Antonin Careme, a man with a tragic history that led to a grand creation in the early 19th century. He was abandoned by his parents in the tumultuous days of the French Revolution and found work as a kitchen boy to keep himself housed and fed. He later worked as an apprentice to a famous patissier named Sylvain Bailly. He blossomed into an amazingly talented chef and invented the Éclair. Yum.



DID YOU KNOW THAT JUNE 23 IS TYPEWRITER DAY? Typewriters were originally conceived of in 1575 by an Italian printmaker, but they never saw production. There were patents in 1714 in Britain for something that seemed to be a typewriter, but that device was also not produced. Another example was designed in 1802 by Agostino Fantoni to help his blind sister, but it wasn't until 1895 that a model went into actual production with the Ford Typewriter. After that, typewriters started finding their way into private homes and businesses. Even though we now use keyboards, some of the most important classics of the last 100 years have been produced on a typewriter, including those by Stephen King and Ernest Hemingway.



SIDEWALK CRACK COMMITTEE



LAST
MONTH'S
← JOKE

Thank you for all your entries... We had nearly 30 this month! We loved all the comments, too.

Get The Joke is a simple contest... somewhere in this issue is a "joke" ad, article or other notice. You'll know it when you see it — it will be silly, over-the-top ridiculous or just plain goofy — and hopefully it will bring a smile to your face. When you find it, simply cut out and complete the box below and return to the Lodge Front Desk before the 9th of the month. One correct entry will be chosen at random to win a \$20 gift card to Smitty's. Happy hunting!

APRIL'S WINNER:

Claudia Rozzi

Go to the Lodge to collect your gift card!

YOUR COMMENTS

Can't wait to join and meet my new "crack buddy!" We can modify the "Plumbers Crack" app to suit our needs. ~ Claudia R.

This really "cracked" me up and I couldn't stop laughing! ~ Gracy L.

I love searching for something I know will make me laugh! Laughing is the best medicine for everything. ~ Caryn M.

I want a hat made of newspaper and twine! ~ Tina S.

You had me until I got to "Crack, crack don't be a Jack." ~ Gordon S.

Brilliant idea! ~ Linda P.

Please accept my husband Craig and myself, Patti as a team. You won't be disappointed in us as Craig has that very hat needed, and I'm Italian, so members will hear me far and wide. ~ Patti C.

I want to know who my "crack buddy" is. ~ Sandy S.

Becoming a "crack buddy" certainly did not appeal! When reading further "Crack, crack don't be a Jack" I realized this had to be the joke! lol ~ Susan W.

Get the Joke Entry Form

Resident name (first & last): _____ Phone _____

The Joke This Month: _____

Comments (about the joke, the Breeze, or whatever's on your mind!): _____

Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves, Activities Director

June is officially summer (how did we get here so quickly?) and “officially summer” means warmer evenings perfect for some outdoor fun events like the Amphitheater Concert Series and our newest evening offering, Outdoor Movie Nights at the Summit! Yes, you heard that right. Three times this summer we will be presenting the feel of a good ol’ fashion drive-in movie, only instead of sitting in a car, you’ll be sitting in your lawn chair or picnic blanket on the Summit green, facing our new large outdoor movie screen. The beautiful sparkling city lights will add a romantic glow to the ambiance and be the perfect backdrop for the first movie that will be showing, *Romancing the Stone*. This is a classic movie with broad appeal perfect for laughing and neighbor bonding (platonic and otherwise). We are even hauling the Lodge popcorn machine up to the Summit to create the joy of “smell-o-vision.” Free popcorn for everyone. There may even be concessions, but that’s still to be worked out with BOD approval. The movies start at 8 pm and go until 11 pm (because we can’t start the movies until it gets dark). You are welcome to come early, bring your drinks and picnic dinner or barbecue at the Summit grills. There is no cost to attend and everyone is welcome.

All of you summer crafters please take note that the mandatory organizational meeting for the Harvest Craft Boutique (taking place on Oct. 20) will take place on Wednesday, June 13 at 6 pm in the Lodge Ballroom. This is for drawing your table assignments and getting an

orientation on how the boutique works and what is expected. If you would like to sell your handcrafted items during the boutique and are unable to come to the mandatory meeting, please have a friend come for you to draw a lottery table number. The fee for participation is still only \$5 per table. Please bring a check.

Are you ready for a blast this Fourth of July? Well so am I! Back by popular demand we will have our in-house club competitions all morning, then at 11:30 am a huge community potluck and then our trophy awards ceremony. Bring your bathing suits for the afternoon to swim and dance to the live band at the Lodge outdoor pool from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. When it starts getting dark, feel free to move up to the Summit to see the Beaumont city fireworks. This is going to be a wet and wild day for sure!

Stay tuned for more info on the bridge opening and parade. At the time of this writing, I still have no idea what the actual date will be for that event. We have had some great rumors going around though. Everything from “The bridge can’t open because of the mating of the titmouse,” or “Because the rare egrets are nesting under the bridge” and finally, “We’re fairly sure that Sasquatch has been seen under the bridge, but perhaps it was a resident dressed up as a hobo... or a Beaumont police officer doing a training demonstration against giving to panhandlers.” In any case, it will be a great opening when it finally happens.

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regarding the passing
of our son. So blessed
to have wonderful
friends. Our Love,
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Kudos to the AACC and
Janice for the wonderful Festival
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will help us all learn about each
other. Janie G.



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Apps I Wish I Had

By Steve Benoff

I keep emphasizing that there's an app for almost any purpose. But it's that qualifier "almost any" that sometimes annoys me. The fact is, there are areas where there isn't an app for that.

Remember those days of heavy wired phones when you could slam the phone into its cradle and the person on the other end would hear the crashing sound just before being disconnected? These days I get far more junk calls than real calls, and I get them on my smartphone. All I can do is press "end" to terminate an unwanted call. I wish there were an app that would place an icon on my phone's screen which, when pressed, would produce the sound of a phone being slammed down and then end the call.

Speaking of junk calls suggests another app I wish I had on my phone. I want an app that allows only calls from numbers in my contacts to ring; all others would go directly to voice mail. When I mentioned this to a friend, she suggested a workaround – have a different ring for contacts callers. To do that required some work. First I had to change the default ring to something different from my preferred ring tone. Then I had to assign my preferred ring to each of my preferred contacts. After looking through my contacts, I found many from my "old life." That is, people and businesses from the business I had before retiring. So out of a couple of hundred contacts, there were 80 phone numbers I assigned to my preferred ring tone. While I'd like to have an app which switched some calls directly to voice mail, at least I know when such calls come in; for those, I can let them ring through while not bothering to look at who's calling or press my phone's on/off button twice to send the calls to voice mail.

Walmart has an app that will show me the aisle in which I'll find a particular product. But wouldn't it be nice to have an app that worked in any grocery store? You enter your shopping list; better yet, speak your list into your phone. The app then gives you a new list organized by aisle.

While I can't classify Nowait as an app that doesn't exist, I can say it's a great idea with a severe limitation at the moment. I like BJ's Brewhouse restaurants, and they have a great app which among other things allows me to enter my name and party size on their waiting list well before arriving at the restaurant. Nowait (No Wait) does the same thing and more for its affiliated restaurants. I discovered this app when I went to Wilma & Frieda's, a great breakfast and lunch restaurant in Palm Desert. When I asked to be put on the waitlist, I was asked for my phone number and told I'd be sent a text when my table was ready. That gave Martha and me time to walk around without having to sit in the waiting area. The confirmation text alerted me to the Nowait app. With the app, I could keep track of our progress to the top of the list. Even better, I can use the app to waitlist on any affiliated restaurant. Alas, that's the problem. While there are several individual restaurants and several chains that use Nowait, most places don't. Chili's, Buffalo Wild Wings, Claim Jumper, and IHOP are on the list, but not all locations. For example, neither the Claim Jumper in San Bernardino nor the IHOP in Banning is listed. So this is an app I have; I just wish it included more dining options.

Do you use an app you'd like to share with others? Let me know at steve.benoff@verizon.net.

Pet of the Month: Alexis

Aloha! Welcome summer! My real name is Alexis, but please call me "Lexi." No one calls me Alexis any more, except my veterinarian and my mom – when she gets really mad at me. I make sure that doesn't happen very often.

My name is of Greek origin meaning "Defender." I am a nine-year-old Australian Kelpie. When my mom and I meet people on our walks they always ask what kind of dog I am. When Mom tells them I'm an Australian Kelpie they are very surprised since my breed is not very well known here in the United States. So when Mom told me I was going to be Pet of the Month, I knew I wanted to tell everyone about my special background.

The Australian Kelpie is a herding breed. We have been in existence since 1870. Kelpies are partly descended from the Dingo, with three to four percent of their genes coming from the native Australian dog. We are Australia's most popular working dog. We have been called the "workaholics" of herding canines. We are capable of herding any type of livestock from poultry to very large cattle, as well as horses and reindeer. A single Kelpie has the capacity to manage a four-acre property. The Kelpie is bred exclusively to work and as with most herding breeds, we don't like to be bored and want to be given a job to do.

My mom believes that at one time I worked as a herding dog because I was found on a large, abandoned property in Hemet. I was captured by Animal Control and taken to the Ramona Animal Shelter. I was adopted in November 2010. I am a proud, unemployed Australian Kelpie who loves belly rubs, shaking hands, and going for walks. I am a very lucky dog to have been rescued by my mom! ~

Felecia Hamad



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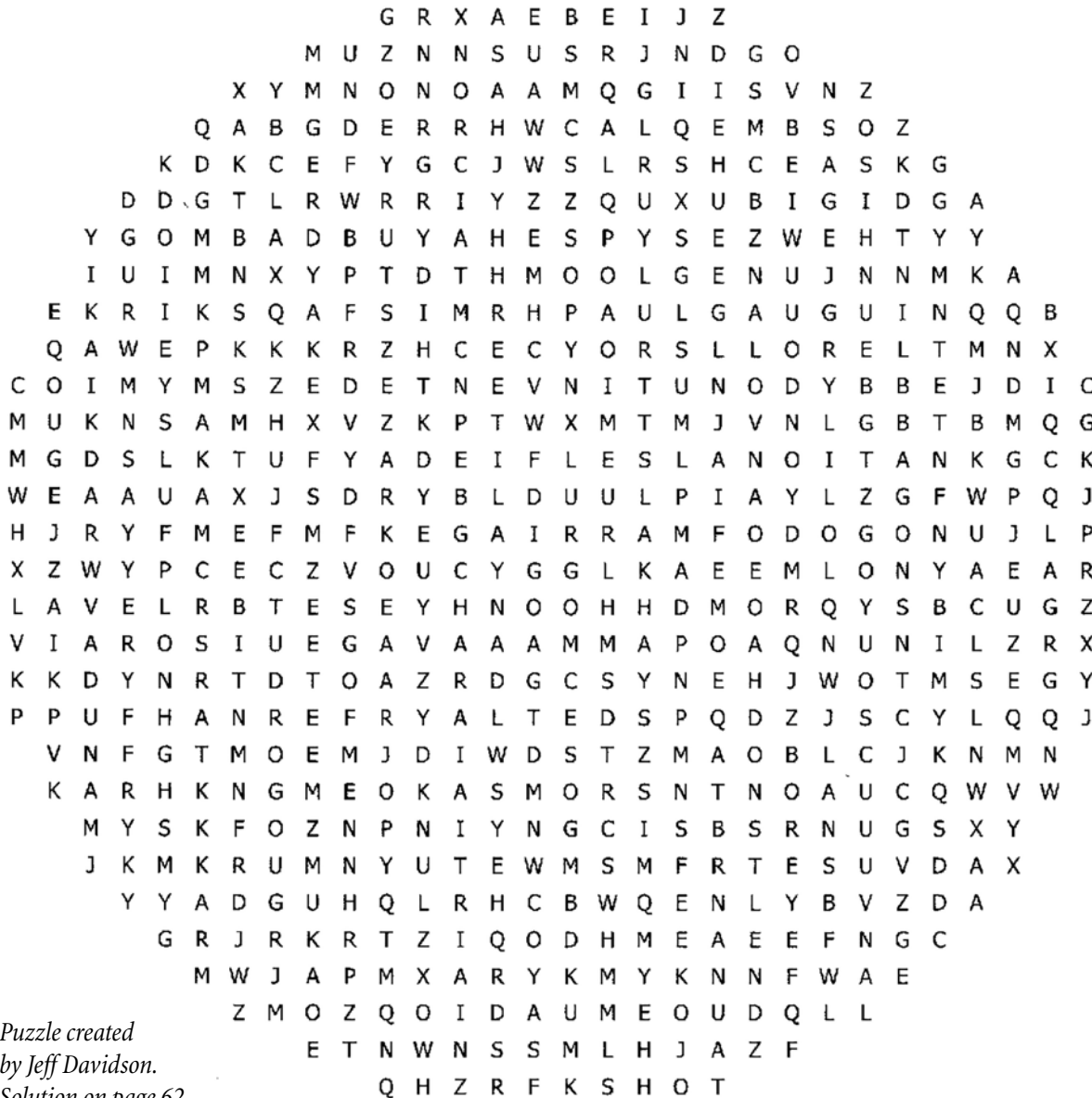
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FACILITIES COMMITTEE

As of this writing, our last meeting was held on April 17. We approved the purchase of an exercise mat for The Courts to replace the mat loaned to us by the builder. Also for The Courts, we approved the purchase of two peanut-shaped exercise balls to augment other physical therapy equipment. We reviewed the Parking Lot Survey and Recommendations proposal from the Community Planning and Transition Committee and established a separate meeting date to start work on this project. There are still several proposals to be reviewed at our next meeting, as some are waiting for bid responses and others are waiting for completion of informal surveys. Lastly, one vendor proposal was sent forward to the Finance Committee for approval.

The installation of fencing between the pickleball courts was approved at the last Board meeting and was scheduled to start in May. Bruce Lewis, Amy Bardos and I met with the vendor last Thursday to

go over the specifics (i.e. exact location, length and anchoring) of the installation. We also discussed the feasibility of installing a practice board on an existing fence. The request for the practice board came from the pickleball group, which is willing to supply the construction materials. Possible locations will be reviewed at our next meeting.

We welcome and look forward to working with John Noonan, our new Board Liaison who replaces Fred Weck. It was a pleasure for me personally to have worked with Fred during the short time I have been on the committee and I am sure the rest of the committee will agree. Fred is dedicated to helping the community and is a person of high integrity. We will miss his wit and wisdom.

Please note that we changed our meeting date and time to the second Wednesday of the month at 10 am. We hope to have the schedule updated on the website very soon. ~ **Richard Ladeira**

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Greetings! A great big welcome to our newest committee recruits: Ginger Bryan, Pat Byrd, Kathy Eskander, and Sue Herman. We love the energy these residents have started to bring to our committee. It takes energy, enthusiasm, leadership and a willingness to help in order to put on our events. Another big welcome to our newly elected Board Liaison, Ed Paules. Congratulations to Sandy Buelna who is now an official committee member.

As predicted, Paint Night tickets sold really well and we could not

be more pleased! We promise a great time will be had by all and many will be amazed by their artistic talent after being tutored by The Art Barn.

Tickets go on sale for our Fashion Show/Luncheon "Enchanted Garden" on June 26 at 9 am in the Lobby of the Lodge. The price is \$30 per person. This is always a sell-out event and tickets go very quickly so do not delay. Please see the flyer for this event in the Lodge Lobby for additional important details. ~ **Pamela Morales**



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LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

We would like to welcome Mona Swinehart and Bonnie Makela as our latest additions to the Landscape Committee. They both bring interest and commitment to making our community a beautiful and thriving place to live.

Do you know the very best way to get any of your landscape concerns to the Landscape Committee? Fill out a written request (forms are at the Lodge front desk) and return that request to the person at the front desk. With your concern, remember to include your name, address and the best way to get in touch with you. The front desk will time stamp your request and give it to the appropriate party for the most efficient and timely handling of your issues. Of course you can always speak to a member of the Landscape Committee if you see us walking in your area. We are very much interested in dealing with all HOA plant issues.

It is now officially summer at Four Seasons Beaumont. After all

the winter rain, our plants are emerging from their winter phase to "June is busting out all over" - especially those weeds. Summertime brings a whole new set of plant issues. We are never bored. On our weekly walks, we are noting excess water in front yard drains, which indicates overwatering in back yards. You can check your front yard drain and if it is overly wet, make any needed adjustments at the controls for your front or back yard sprinklers. It is smart to manage your water usage based on our dry climate but not so much that it runs over.

The Landscape Committee meets the third Tuesday of each month at 1 pm in the RCN Building. You are always invited to attend our meetings. The Landscape Committee is charged with keeping our landscape the best it can be while being fiscally responsible. ~

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RULES & REGULATIONS COMMITTEE



It's that time of year again! Time to turn off the heat and turn up the air conditioning. Or you could keep cool and relax at one of our three wonderful pools and spas. With some simple rules to follow, this could be the best summer ever!

Four Seasons at Beaumont has pools at the Lodge, Summit and Courts. The Lodge pool allows guests under the age of 18 between the hours of 1 and 4 pm daily. Adult guests may use the Summit pool during open swim time. The Courts pool/spa is available for residents and their adult guests. All spas are adults only. If you are bringing guests under the age of 18, there must be at least one adult to accompany and supervise each group of three or fewer guests at all times while in the Lodge pool and spa pool area. The responsible adult must be able to provide emergency assistance as there is no lifeguard on duty. If you are bringing adult guests (over 18 years of age), all guests must be accompanied by a Four Seasons adult resident when using the facility. The resident is not required to be in

attendance with the guest when using the restroom facilities.

Diving, running, pushing or boisterous play are not permitted. Glass objects are prohibited along with surfboards, rafts and large floating devices. Noodle tubes are allowed in the Lodge and Courts pools. In the Summit pool, they are allowed during open swim time or as part of an approved exercise class. Also restricted are incontinent individuals of any kind. Pets are not allowed. Soap, bath oils, etc. are prohibited. A full list of pool and spa regulations may be found in the Community Guidelines. The rules are in place so that all residents and their guests have the safest and most enjoyable time possible.

The Rules and Regulations Committee meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 9 am in the RCN Conference Room. We are looking for new committee members who are interested in helping maintain the high standards of our community. Guests are always welcome. Join us! ~ *Margie Chadburn*

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All finished with your landscaping or other outdoor project that was already applied for with the ARC? WAIT – there's one more important step!

As soon the property improvement project is complete, the homeowner must complete and sign the Exhibit C Notice of Completion form and turn it into the management office, together with photographs of the completed work, for final approval. If assistance is needed in providing photographs, feel free to ask management staff for guidance.

Please be aware the individual homeowner is responsible for ensuring the Exhibit C and photographs are submitted, regardless of whether the work was performed by a contractor.

Once the ARC receives the Exhibit C for completed work, a committee member may contact the homeowner to schedule an

on-site review to confirm the improvements were carried out as proposed and as shown in the photographs. Some work does not require an appointment, such as front yard improvements that can be verified from the curb. Following the ARC site review, a final approval letter is issued to the homeowner if there are no outstanding issues.

What about Satellite Dish installations? The Exhibit C Notice of Completion form is no longer required for satellite dish installations. A satellite dish can now be installed without prior ARC approval (no initial Exhibit A/B forms), provided it is:

1. installed in a location that is least visible from the common area
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3. reported on the new Exhibit A-Express form once it has been installed

The Exhibit C Notice of Completion and Exhibit A-Express forms can be downloaded from the Four Seasons website at www.fourseasonsbeaumont.org. To download a form, select HOA from the blue bar at the top of the page, select ARC Forms from the drop down menu, and click on the title of the form. Both forms are also available at the management office. ~ **Elizabeth King**

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE

MANDATORY EVACUATIONS

You are sitting in your beautiful home and you receive a knock on the door. A member of Cal Fire or the Beaumont Police Department is standing there with evacuation orders to give you. You need to leave because you could be in danger if you stay. Are you ready to go? Is your go kit ready? Do you have adequate transportation? Is your car full of gas and in running order?

If you are unable to travel to stay with friends or relatives there is usually a Red Cross Shelter set up nearby. Your go kit should keep you for at least a week. Besides clothing you should have water, snacks, important papers and petty cash in small denominations.

If you are traveling you must have a good running car and it should be full of gas. A full tank could get you to Parker or Lake Havasu City but half a tank may not. If you have to use the Red Cross Shelter remember that pets are not allowed. You will have to make other



arrangements for your fur babies. You will need a travel carrier and their immunization records to board them anywhere.

The news media likes to interview local residents. They usually say that they have lived in the area for 20 years and that they have lived through two earthquakes and three wildfires without leaving their home. Residents should not be lulled into a false sense of security over what has happened in the past.

The Montecito area was under a mandatory evacuation back in December 2017. The fire department said that every one of the fatalities that occurred from the mudslides were from persons who refused to leave. We should not base our decision to stay on past history. Our weather patterns are changing and the results are unpredictable.

The next EPC meeting is Tuesday, June 19 at 10 am in the RCN Conference Room. ~ **Michael A. Mendoza**

SAFETY COMMITTEE

At our last meeting we discussed crosswalks again and the progress in having the correct equipment installed for the push button flashing signs on Four Seasons Circle.

This should be resolved by June, according to FirstService management, but the crosswalks are there to use, with caution, as speeding by some inconsiderate drivers is still a concern.

Remember the speed limit is 30 mph on Four Seasons Circle and 25 mph on other streets. Speed bumps and other signage are under consideration to slow traffic down.

Other subjects discussed were the 911 emergency phones now installed at The Summit and The Courts and the upcoming introduction to Hands Only CPR and Automated External



Defibrillator (AED) training on May 21 by Kim Nelson from San Geronio Hospital.

If you see anyone damaging property in the community, as happened on Trail B with approximately 35 broken sprinkler heads, don't approach but call 911 and let Beaumont Police Department handle the situation.

Cyclists, you are subject to the same rules of the road as other traffic. That means stopping at stop signs and crosswalks.

We will meet again on the first Tuesday in June at the RCN building at 10 am and invite any resident with a safety concern to attend and bring it to our attention.

Constructive ideas and all points of view are welcome. ~ **Geoffrey Wilson**

COMMUNITY PLANNING & TRANSITION COMMITTEE

We are making good progress to meet our objective for the HOA takeover from K. Hovnanian which is anticipated to occur at the conclusion of 2019. The committee received an update to obtain clearance from the gas company regarding the dog park installation. A presentation regarding Amphitheater modifications is being scheduled with a focus group tasked to monitor this project. Initial

research has begun to formulate an HOA Master Plan. Discussion ensued to review skills and experience to attract residents who might effectively serve on this committee.

We welcome homeowners' interest. Our meetings are at 9 am on the fourth Thursday of the month in the RCN Conference Room. Please come visit us. ~ **Johanna Ballard**

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By Dirk Pierce
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Santa Maria Tri-Tip

By Irene Welker

CHEF'S CORNER

June brings summer, Father's Day and grilling season. To honor all three here is a fantastic recipe for Santa Maria Tri-Tip. If you are not familiar with this cut of meat it is a triangular beef roast cut from the bottom of the sirloin. It is tender, flavorful and versatile. The folks in Santa Maria have raised this humble cut to gourmet status by adding a rub and/or basting sauce and grilling it, usually over oak. Wait, did I say versatile? Yes, the tri-tip can also be oven roasted. And here, dear readers, I give you instructions for grilling or oven roasting. The roast is great as a main course or thinly sliced and served as sandwiches.



Tri-tip can be purchased trimmed or untrimmed. Untrimmed contains a fat cap that can be up to ½ inch thick on one or both sides. The fat can be left on one side if you are cooking it in the oven. Cook it fat side up. If you are cooking it on the grill make sure to trim most of the fat off in order to avoid flare ups on the grill.

Due to the triangular cut, the grain of the meat usually runs in two directions. Check the run of the grain and where it changes before applying the rub. You always want to cut across the grain for tender slices.

INGREDIENTS

- 2 Tablespoons salt
- 2 Tablespoons freshly ground black pepper
- 2 Tablespoons garlic powder
- 1 ½ teaspoons paprika
- 1 ½ teaspoons onion powder
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 ½ teaspoons dried oregano
- 1 ½ teaspoons fresh or ½ teaspoon dried rosemary, chopped
- 1 (2 1/2 pound) beef tri-tip roast

PREPARATION

1. Combine the salt, black pepper, garlic powder, paprika, onion powder, cayenne pepper, oregano and rosemary in a bowl. Stir to mix well. Set aside.
2. Pat the roast dry. Place on cutting board. If using an untrimmed roast, trim most of the fat off. (Fat may be left on one side if cooking in the oven). Remove any silver skin. Rub the roast on all sides with the spice mixture, coating evenly. Place in a glass dish and cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight.
3. Remove beef from refrigerator. Uncover, and let sit at room temperature for 30 minutes while preparing your heat source.

TO GRILL

Preheat an outdoor grill on high heat. Lightly oil the grate.

Place roast on the preheated grill. Cook for 4 to 5 minutes, until grill marks show, then flip. Reduce heat to medium-high or move roast to a cooler part of the grill. Repeat the flip process every 4 to 5 minutes until beef starts to firm and is reddish-pink and juicy in the center, 25 to 30 minutes or until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the center reads 130 degrees for medium-rare. Remove from heat. Cover with aluminum foil. Let rest for 10 to 15 minutes before slicing.

TO OVEN ROAST

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place an oven-proof pan that will accommodate the roast on the stove top. Add 2 to 3 tablespoons of oil to the pan (enough to coat the bottom). Heat on high until the oil is hot. Add the roast fat side down. Reduce heat to medium-high and cook for approximately 4 minutes or until well browned. Turn the roast over and place in center of preheated oven. Cook approximately 25 to 30 minutes or until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the center reads 130 degrees for medium-rare. Remove from heat. Cover with aluminum foil. Let rest for 10 to 15 minutes before slicing.



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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Our May meeting was held in conjunction with D.O.G. (Dog Owners Group) and Tails and Trails and was well attended. We had lots of support from the Beaumont Police Department and Animal Control with Sergeant Ramos, Sergeant Galletta, Detective Lunt, Animal Control Chris Harwood and Jack Huntsman in attendance.

SCAMS: Detective Lunt gave us some information on scams. This is a growing issue, especially for those in our community. As we age people see us as kind-hearted and trusting. This makes us easy targets. Here are some examples of current scams to be aware of, and help to NOT become a victim: Someone offering to fix your car cheap. Remember, fixing something cheap means exactly that, you get what you pay for. Grandchild arrested - grandchildren are very precious to us. Do not fall for this. If you are concerned about any family members reach out and ask your family. Do not send money without direct contact with a family member.

Other scams to be aware of: utilities not paid, IRS and Social Security issues, a caretaker offering to help with finances. None of these agencies will contact you by phone, all would be in written form. A good rule is to not answer your phone unless you recognize the number. I let phone calls go to my voice mail often. If they want to talk to you badly enough they will leave a message. This is a big enough issue that the Police Department had a sign outside of our main gate for a day to remind us to be aware of scams.

PETS: Chris Harwood with Beaumont Animal Control had a Powerpoint presentation on city regulations and our pets. It is state law that dogs be licensed. It was also recommended that our pets are microchipped. This will help return pets to their owners as soon as possible, could be within minutes or hours and could save your pet a trip to the county shelter. It is also state law that all dogs must be on a leash anytime they are not in a fenced area. This is for the

protection of your dog. It will help you keep your dog close to you and out of harm's way. D.O.G. and Tails and Trails has a great network here. Their goal is to keep pets with their owners as long as possible, help pet owners who may need extra help caring for their pets, placing pets who need homes, as well as locating lost pets and returning them home as soon as possible. If you lose a pet, or need help caring for your pet, please contact a Lodge attendant and they can help you connect with our Tails and Trails group.

Wildlife within our community is governed by Fish and Game. It is illegal to trap or otherwise harm the wildlife within our gates. If wildlife here becomes a concern, please contact Animal Control, they will determine if they can respond or if they need to turn the call over to Fish and Game. If wildlife makes it into your yard, open the gate and encourage the animal to leave. You cannot trap, harm, or physically remove the animal — that must be done by a licensed individual. If you are walking and come upon a coyote or bobcat, make loud noises and big gestures. This will encourage the animal to move in another direction. Be aware, if you are feeding birds that you will attract rodents, which can attract snakes, hawks and other wildlife to your yard as well. Fresh water fixtures such as ponds and fountains will also attract wildlife. Wildlife was here before we were. Just be alert, keep your distance, and make sure that you are not attracting them by leaving out food or water.

Neighborhood Watch meets the second Wednesday of the month. Our National Night Out celebration is Wednesday, July 11, at 6 pm. This is always a fun night. See flyers in the Lodge. Remember, if you see something, say something — call the police at (951) 769-8500. ~ Donna Lewis



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Four Seasons Salon:
Group for an Exchange of Ideas (political debate discouraged). Sign-up sheet in the Lodge lobby. Contact Johanna Ballard at ballardlands@gmail.com.

Concert Band:
For players of all instruments. Sign up in the Lodge lobby. Proposed by Will Eisenhower.

CLASS, GAME, MEETING SCHEDULES

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

Class Schedule

<u>CLASS</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
ARTS & CRAFTS		
Ceramics	W	1p
	Sat	9a
Clay Class	Th	1p
	Sat	10a
Craft Group	Th	10a
Crafty Cardmakers	Fri	1p
Mixed Media Art	M	10a
	W	6p
Drawing & Sketching	M	10a
	W	6p
BIBLE STUDY		
Women's Bible Study	F	10:30a
Life Guide Bible Study	T	7p
OTHER		
TOPS Weigh in	T	8a

Game Clubs

<u>GAME</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Bid Whist	1st, 3rd F	2p
Bridge	M	12p
Bridge for Fun	M, W	12p
Bunco	2nd, 4th F	1p
Canasta #1	Th	12:45p
Canasta #2	W	1p
Dominoes, Billiards	W, F	4p
Dominoes	W, F	5p
Duplicate Bridge	F	12:15p
Hearts	T	6p
Mah Jongg for Fun	M	12:30p
Mexican Train	M	12p
Mexican Train #2	1st, 3rd, 4th M	1p
Pan	2nd & 4th M	9:30a
Phase 10 Cards	2nd M	4p
	3rd Sat	3p
Pinochle	W, F	10a
Poker	T, Th	9a
Rummikub	Sun	2p

Meetings

<u>BOARD OF DIRECTORS</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Executive Session	June 14	9a
General Session	June 14	1p
Committee Chair Mtg	June 18	10a
COMMITTEES	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Architectural Review	June 6	8:30a
	June 20	8:30a
Communications	June 20	10a
Comm. Planning & Transition	June 28	9a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	June 19	10a
Facilities Committee	June 19	8:30a
Finance Committee	June 26	1p
Landscape	June 19	1p
Rules & Regulations	June 12	9a
Safety Committee	June 5	10a
Social Committee	June 7	5p
OTHER	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Breeze Editorial Board	June 6	10a
	June 10	10a

Calendar changes?
Please complete a Meeting Change Request Form found on the website or at the Front Desk in the Lodge by the 8th of the month to make it in the following month's calendar.

JUNE 2018

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

Lodge Hours: Mon. - Fri. 6am - 9pm • Sat. & Sun. 7am - 9pm
The Summit: Daily 7am - 9pm

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3 Private Party All Day Machine Quilting 10a	4 Intercessory Prayer 9a Curly Cues 10:30a Four Seasons Singers 3p Watercolor Open Studio 4p AACC Meeting 6p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	5 Knitting & Crocheting 10a Billiards for Fun 10:30a Billiards for Fun 1p Motorcycle Club 6p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	6 Nbrhd Watch Steering Com 10a Singing For Seniors 3p Pack Walk (Summit) 6p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	7 Take A Hike 8a Cue 4 Two 4p Cue 4 Two 6p	8 Believe Bible Potluck 11:30a Wild Bunch Billiards 12:30p 8-Ball Club 6:30p Billiards for Fun 1p Karaoke 5:30p	9 Pack Walk (Lodge) 8a Billiards for Fun 10:30a Billiards for Fun 1p Paint Night 6p	2 Birding Club 8a Pack Walk (Lodge) 8a Billiards for Fun 10:30a Billiards for Fun 1p Paint Night 6p
10 Machine Quilting 10a Line Dance Party 5p Counter Culture 6p Cinema 6p	11 Curly Cues 10:30a Four Seasons Singers 3p Watercolor Open Studio 4p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	12 Book Club 9:30a Knitting & Crocheting 10a Computer Tech Group 10:30a Billiards for Fun 10:30a Billiards for Fun 1p Writer's Club 1:30p All Seasons RV 6p 4x4 Seasons 7p	13 Nbrhd Watch Gen Mtg 10a FRS Radio Group 12p Singing For Seniors 3p Taste d'Vine Steering Com 4p Harvest Fair Vendor Mtg 6p Pack Walk (Summit) 6p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	14 BOD General Session 1p Cue 4 Two 4p Kiwanis Club 6p Cue 4 Two 6p Roadrunners RV 6p Classical Music Club 7p	15 Community Family Radio 10a Wild Bunch Billiards 12:30p 8-Ball Club 6:30p Movie Night, Summit 8p	16 Private Party All Day Pack Walk (Lodge) 8a Billiards for Fun 10:30a Billiards For Fun 1p	
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PHYSICAL EXERCISE SCHEDULE

THE LODGE:

Facility & Pool Hours M-F 6 am -9 pm • Sat, Sun 7 am -9 pm • Guests under 18 years welcome 1 - 4 pm daily

EXERCISE

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

PADDLE TENNIS

Beginners	M	6p
	T	11a
	W/F	8:30a, 6p
	Sat	6p
	Sun	8:30a, 6p

PICKLEBALL

Beginners	M-Sat	7a
	T	9a
	Th	4p

DANCE

<i>Let's Dance! Ballroom Dance</i>		
Beginners	M	6p
Intermediate & Advanced	M	7p
Practice	Th	6p
<i>Line Dance</i>		
Very Beginners	T (odd months)	2:15p
Intermediate	T	3p
Advanced	T	3:45p

Heart & Soul

Beginners	W	4p
Intermediate	W	5:30p

SHUFFLEBOARD

	M & Sat	9a
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BASKETBALL

	F	4p
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THE SUMMIT:

Facility Hours Mon - Sun 7 am -9 pm

POOL HOURS

*Water Aerobics Class	T/Th	10:30a
Lap Swim	M-F	6-8a
		10:30a-12p
		5:45-7p
	Sat/Sun	7-9a
		10:30a-12p
		5:45-7p
Open Swim	M/W/F	8-10:30a
		12-5:45p
		7-9p
	Sat/Sun	9-10:30a
		12-5:45p
		7-9p

HORSESHOES

	W	8a
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BOCCEBALL

	T	9a
	W,F	4p

THE COURTS:

Facility Hours 7 am -9 pm

POOL HOURS

Open Swim		7a-9p
Water Volleyball	M	12-1p

PING PONG

All Level Ping Pong	M/W-Sat	10a
	T	10a
Advanced Play	T	2p

TENNIS

Club Play Time	2nd, 3rd Th	5p
Club Meeting	3rd T	4p
Play Day	Last Sat. of Month	8:30a

LADIES PUTTERS

	M	6p
	F	9a

**Classes have a fee associated with them and must maintain 10+ participants or classes may be cancelled. Contact The Lodge front desk for further information*



MIXED MEDIA ARTS CLASS

FORMERLY CREATIVE DRAWING & SKETCHING CLASS

NEW NAME! This class has changed its name to "Mixed Media" to include the many media that the students are working with now. They are pencil, pen and ink, watercolor and watercolor pencils, pastels and pastel pencils, colored wax pencils and acrylics. Hopefully, this update will invite those of you working in or have interest in these media will join us. Classes are Monday 10 am to 12 noon and/or Wednesday 6 to 8 pm. Any questions, call Rob Kelman at (951) 992-9156. ~ **Rob Kelman**

Teacher Rob Kelman

This is the perspective of our Artist of the Month Christine Vergara: *I began attending Rob's class back in 2011 when it was strictly a drawing class. I had always wanted to learn to draw and after all the years it seemed like the perfect opportunity. It has been a wonderful journey. I have learned so much from Rob, like watercolor pencils. Other students are now working in acrylic paint, pastels, pen and ink, and other types of colored pencils. Rob Kelman still teaches basic drawing to new students, but is able to help and challenge even the most advanced in our class, some of whom have been drawing all their lives.*

We have a wonderful time in class. Rob always keeps the instruction supportive and constructive, and it is so satisfying to see all of us progress.

If you've ever wondered if you have hidden artistic talent, come to class. Rob will help you find and develop it and I guarantee you will have fun along the way.

My picture of the month is a watercolor pencil drawing of my friend's Vermont barn in mid-summer.



Artist of the Month Christine Vergara

TASTE D'VINE

We have a special treat in store for our June meeting.

Nancy January, daughter of long time Wine Club members Randy and Sue Balt, will be educating us on wines from J. Lohr Winery, located in the Central Coast area of California. Nancy is a Certified Level 2 WSET (Wine and Spirits Education Trust) which is equivalent to a Certified Sommelier. However, Sommeliers focus more on restaurant service, where WSET focuses more on the academic side of the regions, varietals and production.

J. Lohr Vineyards & Wines have been family operated for more than four decades. We will be tasting wines from both their Estate and Vineyard series, while discussing the region of the Central Coast of California and Sustainable Growing Practices.

Our meeting will be held June 21 (the third Thursday of the month) in the Ballroom. Doors open at 5:15 pm with the meeting starting at 6 pm. Please bring a favorite wine to share with your table along with an appetizer such as crackers, cheese, fruit, dessert or anything in between along with two glasses for tasting.

Members \$5, guests \$10, and non-resident guests \$15. For information, please contact Terry Hall at (714) 369-0828 or Terryhall005@gmail.com; or Barbara Mull at BarbaraRN1973@gmail.com. ~ **Terry Hall**

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COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

The Computer Technology Group meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 10:30 in the RCN building. We try to announce the current month's subject via email before the meeting so, if you are on our mailing list, watch for subject announcement.

Come on out and learn some valuable things about our tech devices.

We encourage questions, discussion and suggestions for future meetings. ~ **Howard Lyon**



COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA

Come join us for two films you may have missed in the movie theaters: one is a documentary about someone you loved on television and the other was nominated for an Oscar this past year.



Our first monthly screening, on Sunday, June 10 at 6 pm, is the film *Wait for Your Laugh* (USA 2017, 1 hr. 25 min., English). Here is a brief description from Amazon.com: "Rose Marie's rise to fame began at the age of four with her own NBC radio show. As she grew, she went from the stages of Vaudeville to the bright lights of Vegas, to some of the most iconic television shows. But it's not just credits like *The Dick Van Dyke Show* and *Hollywood Squares* that make her life so memorable. Characters like Al Capone, Bugsy Siegel, and Jerry Lewis all played a part in this woman's story of fame, love, tragedy, and success. The woman's 90-year career is also the greatest untold story in show business."

Our second monthly screening, on Sunday, June 24 at 6 pm, is the film *Phantom Thread* (USA 2017, 2 hrs. 10 min., English). Here is a

brief description from IMDb.com: "Set in the glamour of 1950s post-war London, renowned dressmaker Reynolds Woodcock (Daniel Day-Lewis) and his sister Cyril (Lesley Manville) are at the center of British fashion, dressing royalty, movie stars, heiresses, socialites, debutantes, and dames with the distinct style of The House of Woodcock. Women come and go through Woodcock's life, providing the confirmed bachelor with inspiration and companionship, until he comes across a young, strong-willed woman, Alma (Vicky Krieps), who soon becomes a fixture in his life as his muse and lover. Once controlled and planned, he finds his carefully tailored life disrupted by love."

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**

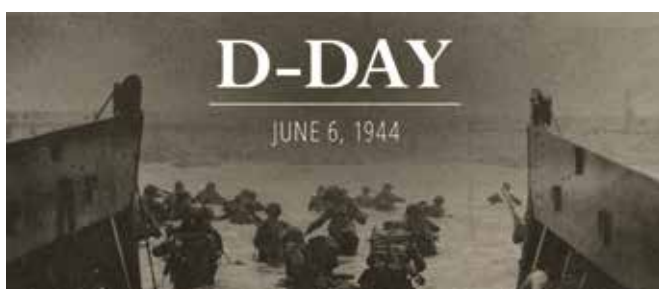


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Join your fellow veterans in the Veterans Club and get recognized on the Four Seasons "Honor Roll" at www.fourseasonsvets.org. Contact Irve Sturner, irve@verizon.net or (949) 422-9969, to confirm your interview, place and time. ~ **Irve Sturner**

OPERATION OVERLORD

On June 6, we pay tribute to the valor, fidelity, and sacrifice of the Allied Forces. Millions who have come after them are all beneficiaries of the particular sacrifice of these men who died on June 6, 1944. 156,000 American, British and Canadian forces landed on five beaches (Utah, Juno, Sword, Omaha and Gold) along a 50-mile stretch of the heavily fortified coast of France's Normandy region.



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TOPS

Summer is upon us and you might be thinking it's time to take off some weight. Many of us aren't ready for shorts and bathing suits but the time is here. You do have the option of coming to a TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting.

At this meeting you will meet an encouraging group and get a lot of inspiration from all those who have been successful on this often difficult journey. Our programs include discussions regarding nutrition, motivation, health and fitness, as well as other related topics.

Our biggest winners for the month of April were new member Pam Morales, losing 3.6 pounds, and runners-up Jardane Castles and Laurie Larson, both losing 2.2 pounds.

TOPS is also very affordable with a yearly membership fee of \$32, which includes a bimonthly magazine with a lot of great information. There are also chapter dues of \$3 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 need to come and see what we are about. Look at it this way, you have nothing to lose but weight and you may gain better health along the way.

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



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CRAFTY CARDMAKERS

We will have a new schedule beginning in June. Our usual card making will be on the second and fourth Fridays and the Advanced Technique Class will be on the third Friday. These classes are at 1 pm in the Craft Room.

If you're not familiar with our classes, please think about joining us for a fun-filled afternoon. We make three beautiful cards and the cost is \$6 to cover materials. You only need to bring your own glue and scissors.

You do need to R.S.V.P. for the class so we are sure to have enough kits for

everyone.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at chorbaparadise@yahoo.com. ~ **Maryalice Chorba**



CRAFT GROUP

Summer is here and it's time to have some fun. The Craft class is open to all so come and join in the fun. We meet Thursdays from 10 am to 12 pm. For more information call Pam Kelley (951) 769-7967. ~ **Barbara Paules**

KNIT & CROCHET GROUP

Our group meets each Tuesday morning from 10 to 11:30 am. If you would like to learn a new hobby, or refresh an old one, come join us. ~ **Dorothy Payne**

CERAMIC CORNER

Ceramics class has something for the novice crafter looking for a new hobby, or someone who has experience and wants to create their own unique design to create pieces for friends and family. In addition to individual projects we also offer class projects throughout the year to teach new techniques.

Come and join in the fun. Drop by the Craft Room to see our monthly ceramics class schedule and learn more about our upcoming class projects. We meet Wednesdays from 1 to 4 pm and the first Saturday of each month from 9 am to 1 pm. Please see the 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. Info., Bob Powers, (909) 841-3293 or Elsie Fillman, (661) 414-6270. ~ **Pepsi Powers**

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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**

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 all are very welcome. 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 are 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. ~ **Pam Morales**

BRIDGE

It is summer once again and we are celebrating our 12th year of gathering for a game here at Four Seasons.

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

We meet each Monday at noon in the Great Room in the RCN building. Please call Helen at (951) 845-9312 or Gordon Sheppard at (714) 390-2610 for in-depth information regarding any questions you may have. 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 of bridge 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 a special occasion party. Featured are holiday events and catered lunches for all to enjoy.

We meet each Friday at 12:15 pm in the RCN building. Please call Helen at (951) 845-9312, Gordon Sheppard at (714) 390-2610, or Barbara at (951) 530-1523 for more information about what might be an enjoyable experience for anyone interested. ~ **Helen Shoemate-Gurley**



Above: L-R Mike Corbett, Publia Quilles and Bre Moreland get serious when bunco begins



Top right: Judy Erickson, Barbara Harrell, Judy Puczyk, and Mo Stayton lead the game at the head table

Right: Mary Lou Keating, Ema Hajdukovic, Donna Williams, and Dianne Rothberg ready to roll



BUNCO

We play on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. Bunco is very easy to play and it's a great way to meet new friends. We meet in the Lodge Card Room at 1 pm sharp. Please be on time! ~ **Ema Hajdukovic**

BRIDGE FOR FUN

Many of us just started playing bridge or picked it up again after many, many years. It's an interesting game that keeps us learning. Not only do we have a great time enjoying each other's company, we learn from each other as well. Most of us thought, "How difficult can a card game be?" Well it's not only amazing 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 will teach new players. 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

Join us Sundays from 2 to 4 pm. Please try to show up by 1:45 pm as we always welcome help setting up. Have fun with new friends and old friends. Rummikub is played at a table with tiles and a holder for each player's tiles. Players begin with 14 tiles. Initially a player "goes down" putting out a group of at least three tiles totaling 30 points. If unable to play, then you must draw one tile from the remaining Rummikub tiles. Play ends when one person uses all their tiles. Remaining players then add the total numbers of their tiles for a score. Zero is the best score.

If you like Rummy and mah jongg, then you would certainly like Rummikub. We play in the Lodge Card Room. We also will set up a learning table for newcomers. Hope to see you there. If you have any questions, call Mike Saperstein, (951) 769-7909. ~ **Mike Saperstein**



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**



HEARTS

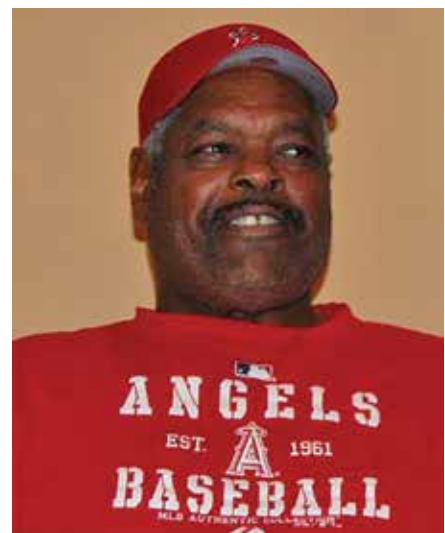
All are welcome. The game is played with a single card deck, no jokers, and 52 cards. We play three, four, or five at a table. No scheduling necessary. We play on Tuesdays at 6 pm in the Card Room next to the Library. A group has played here at Four Seasons for nine years. Seating is random draw, no partners, individual scores. It is 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**

DOMINOES

Robert Steen was the domino champ for the month of April, winning with 26 game wins. In the short time that Robert has been in the domino group he has shown everyone that he knows how to play some "BONES." This is the second time this year that Robert Steen has been domino champ. Robert was also the champ in January. Congratulations and keep up the great playing.

Dominoes are played every Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 9 pm in the Lodge Game Room. Come out and join us and have some fun. If you do not know how to play the game, or have trouble remembering how to play, that is okay. Practice is from 5 to 6 pm on both days. Jesse Dimmer will help you in learning the game or help to refresh your memory about dominoes.

For more information, call Jesse at (951) 769-2035 or Reggie at (951) 769-6483. ~ **Marvin Gaines**



April's Domino Champion Robert Steen

UPTOWN DIVAS BID WHIST

Uptown Divas Bid Whist Group meets on the first and third Friday every month from 2 to 4 pm in the Game Room. ~ **Deborah Garner**



AMPHITHEATER

The Summer Concert Series is off and running. An enthusiastic audience enjoyed this season's opening May concert. You are invited to the second concert on June 24.

The Tom Nolan Band, based in Southern California, will knock your socks off. The band, 10 members strong, has been performing together for more than 20 years. They call upon a variety of instruments to produce a rich, full sound - harmonica, percussion, guitar, tambourines, saxophones, trumpet, trombone, keyboard, bass and drums. These 10 musicians provide a mix of soul, blues, and jazz with a strong emphasis on the Motown sound.

The concert begins at 7 pm at the Amphitheater located adjacent

to the paddleball courts. To reserve seating, you are welcome to place your chairs in the Amphitheater after 10 am the day of the concert. This allows time for the sound crew to get an early morning start to install and then test both the lighting and sound systems. Seating space is tight so consider placing your chairs on the grass lawn area or use the pool area to enjoy the concert.

As the sun goes down, it can become quite cool, so a jacket or sweater might be needed. You are welcome to bring a beverage of your choice, which must be in a non-glass container.

See you at the concert! ~ **Doris SanFilippo**

PERFORMING ARTS CLUB

Our *I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore* show in May was a big hit. Thank you to those who attended. Both nights had fabulous audiences. A special thank you to John Horning. It's not easy trying to do better than last year's show, but he really pulled it off! In addition, a round of applause to all of the fabulous acts and to our wonderful sound, lighting, and stage crew.

On Aug. 25, we will be presenting our second bi-annual Radio Shows. I will be producing this show with Tom Wasco while Tom Shelley enjoys a long overdue hiatus. We hope to have him back for our 2019 schedule. We intend to choose two funny scripts from the 30s, 40s and 50s. We are planning to make these shows more entertaining by wearing period clothing, having acting classes as part of the rehearsals, and other tid bits.

The show *Love & Marriage*, a compilation of short skits, is Sat., Sept. 28. Michael Rothberg, Producer, and other members of PAC are re-writing some of the previous skits as well as writing new ones.

As a reminder, Susan Youel's free Reading Music Class is back! They're held Wednesdays at 2 pm in the RCN Building. There will be a variety of instruments (drums, sticks, maracas...) used to learn basic music reading. It is definitely going to be a fun-filled class for experienced and non-experienced singers. ~ **Teri Meyers-Kelman**



SPOTLIGHT ON TERI MEYERS-KELMAN

You might say that Teri has been around. She was born in New York's suburb of Long Island. Since then, she and her husband Rob Kelman, our very own talented art instructor, moved from NY to Boca Raton, FL, then to Taos, NM, on to Scottsdale, AZ, and has lived here happily for the last seven years. In college, she started

as a theater major but graduated with a B.A. in English with a minor in Elementary and Secondary Education. Teri also has a MBA in Marketing and Management.

Her work background has also been quite varied. Teri has worked as a receptionist for a hair salon, a salesperson in a corsetorium, and a bookkeeper for a vending machine company, but finally settled down as a successful salesperson, sales manager, and regional sales manager in the computer and accounting software industry.

Teri Meyers-Kelman loves living in Four Seasons. She has served on the Social Committee for a few years and is now very active in the Performing Arts Club (PAC). This year, Teri has taken over the position of Secretary, head of the Publicity Committee, and writes PAC articles for the *Breeze*. She is also excited to produce the next Radio Show. In addition, she also sings bass with the Four Seasons Singers and has appeared in many of PAC's shows as a stand-up comic, actor and singer.

Teri absolutely loves being a part of the Performing Arts Club and recommends this group to everyone with an interest in comedy, acting, or as part of our off-stage support team. ~ **Teri Meyers-Kelman**



LINE DANCING

Surprise! We are having an additional Free Sock Hop on Sunday, June 10 in the Ballroom from 5 to 8:30 pm. Since the Bistro is closed that evening, we are having a potluck. We will provide, plates, utensils, napkins, cups, ice and water. Please bring a dish that feeds six to eight people. This is a BYOB event. Please join us for a fun evening of music and dance. We will have a variety of music so everyone will have a chance to dance.

Think of why many of us moved here: the activities and camaraderie. So please, don't sit in your house all alone. We are all getting older every day. It is very important that we continue to expand our minds and exercise our bodies to age gracefully as best each of us can. Whatever your level of movement is, it can be strengthened by activity. Learning new things keeps our minds younger and gives a sense of accomplishment. The best part of living here is that there are so many activities, from board games and movies to court sports and of course dancing.

July is our next Very Beginners class. Each class has four to eight students which makes it easier to learn dance steps since you can

see the footwork clearly. Also there are several "angels" who can give special attention if you are having difficulty learning a step. You must attend each class to go on to the next, as the steps are progressive with the different dances. Remember, no one was born dancing, it has to be learned one step at a time. Join me at 2:15 pm each Tuesday in July to start dancing. Please wear shoes (or socks) that will slide on the wood floor and bring water as dancing makes you thirsty.

What makes line dancing fairly easy is you are only dealing with your own movements. No one is tugging at you or pushing you around. And steps can have slight variations that allow each person to perfect their own steps to suit themselves as long as overall you are moving in the same direction as everyone else.

Not sure this would be for you? Come to one of our practices or the sock hop and check us out. We always have fun and lots of laughs. Please check the calendar section for class times.

Info., Martha Franck, (951) 769-3889. ~ *Martha Franck*

LET'S DANCE

Our dance group is so excited to be back in the Ballroom with our grand dance floor and beautiful new carpet! REMINDER – Our Summer Fun Dinner and Dance Party is Saturday, Aug. 4 in the Ballroom. All types of dance music will be provided by American Made. Watch for the poster in the Lodge with all the details near the end of June.

Dancing Makes You Smarter....Why is dancing better than other activities for improving mental capabilities? Because dancing utilizes both the mind and the body! Dancing requires split-second rapid-fire decision-making, as opposed to rote memory.

So come join us in the Ballroom on Monday nights – the dance for June is the Rumba. A beautiful romantic dance, it is passionate, slow and sensuous and sure to be a favorite. Rumba is easy to learn and danced to rhythmic slow music that will capture your heart with its slow swaying movements. It can be danced with intricacy or simplicity, whatever suits your style.

You will meet some great new friends and exercise your mind and body. The cost is \$10 per person with our professional instructors. Newcomers and beginners meet 6 to 7 pm. Intermediate and advanced meet from 7 to 8 pm. For more information, contact Puring or Gary Stifter at (951) 922-8333, or purings@verizon.net. ~ *Sue Condurachi*

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LIFE GUIDE BIBLE STUDY

Life Guide Bible Study will be taking a break for the summer. We encourage participants to get together informally during the break. We will resume meeting with our Fall Potluck on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 6 pm. More details in the August *Breeze*. Please contact Doc or Letha Sellars with any questions or comments at docletha72@gmail.com or (951) 797-3302. ~ **Doc Sellars**

“BELIEVE...” WOMEN’S BIBLE STUDY

We have learned so much while studying the 12 minor prophets in the Old Testament for the past several months. Even though the main thread weaving through each of these books is repentance and return to worship of God, there are many other messages for us today as well. We will study Malachi as the last of the 12 prophets on June 1. I'm grateful for the opportunity we have had to learn and grow together.

On June 8 we will begin a new series called “Blessing Blockers,” discovering what they are and how to avoid them. We will hold our lesson at 10:30 am in the second section of the Ballroom that day

only, as we will dismiss and go to the first section of the Ballroom for our bi-yearly potluck party after the lesson. There will be a beach theme this year, and prizes will be handed out for the game winners!

Ladies, if you have been wondering about “Believe...,” please come and join this amazing group of Godly women who love learning more about the Word of God. We meet every Friday morning at 10:30 to 11:45 am in the Lodge Game Room. This is a non-denominational study, and any translation of the Bible is acceptable. C'mon and join us! ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**

INTERCESSORY PRAYER GROUP

Greeting friends, neighbors, and the intercessory prayer group.

Do you awake in the morning with a song in your heart, just because your heart is filled with joy? To answer my question, I don't believe many people wake up in the morning whistling a happy tune or singing a happy song.

What does joy mean? Joy is a feeling of great pleasure and happiness. The next question is why is it so important to have joy or important to be joyful? Here is the answer. Joy, laughter, and play stimulate the release of feel-good hormones in our body. It shuts down cortisol, adrenaline, and other health deteriorating processes in the body. Our body can't heal when it's in a state of stress. Now pause and think about that.

When you watch your grandchildren play, or when you walk your dog, or play sports, it's because you find pleasure in doing these things. Take a few minutes to listen to the birds sing in the morning while sitting in your back yard having your morning coffee while

reading a book or just resting. Look at our beautiful blue sky, count your blessings, and be thankful because you have been given another day. Hope to see you Monday, June 4, at 9 am, in the Lodge Game Room. ~ **Cookie Bonner**



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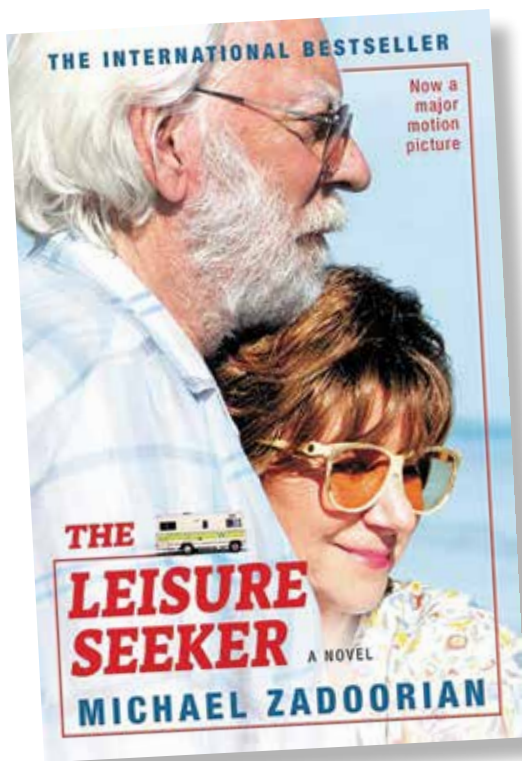
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BOOK CLUB

The Book Club selection for June is *The Leisure Seeker* by Michael Zadoorian. Please join us on Tuesday, June 12, at 9:30 am in the Lodge Conference Room (near the Bistro) for an informative and stimulating discussion about this book and author. The following is the book cover description of the story:

“...the Robinas have shared a wonderful life for more than sixty years. Now in their eighties, Ella suffers from cancer and John has Alzheimer’s. Yearning for one last adventure, the self-proclaimed down-on-their-luck geezers kidnap themselves from the adult children and doctors who seem to run their lives and steal away from their home in suburban Detroit on a forbidden vacation of rediscovery. With Ella as his vigilant copilot, John steers their ’78 Leisure Seeker RV along the forgotten roads of Route 66 toward Disneyland in search of a past they’re having a damned hard time remembering. Yet Ella is determined to prove that, when it comes to life, you can go back for seconds — even when everyone says you can’t.”

Please join us for this group discussion whether you have read the book, seen the recently released movie, or just want to hear about it. Looking ahead, our book for discussion in July is *Lilac Girls* by Martha Hall Kelly. We meet on the second Tuesday of each month. ~ **Bonnie Makela**

WRITER’S CLUB

If you’re of a certain age (ours), you’ll recall the first assignment back at school after the summer vacation. After introducing herself/himself the teacher would write his/her name on the chalkboard and ask the students to say her/his name aloud. This, of course occurred after the Pledge of Allegiance which most certainly included the words, “Under God.” The seating arrangement hadn’t occurred yet because the teacher was observing her wards with a keen eye to learning styles and possible behavioral offences. Only after all this, the teacher uttered the familiar and iconic words, “Boys and girls, write an essay on what you did over the summer.”

“What d’ya mean?” Randy with curly red hair and freckles asked.

“Boys and girls,” the teacher instructs as she walks around individual desks situated in precise rows, “please raise your hand if you want to speak to me.”

“What d’ya mean?” Randy asks again, this time with his hand in the air.

“Name?” the teacher asks.

“Randy,” the red headed boy responds energetically.

The teacher walks over and stands in front of Randy’s desk. “What did you do over the summer vacation, Randy?” she asks.

“I slept a lot,” he responds. The teacher nods pursing her lips. It’s

the first day of school.

A diminutive blonde girl slowly raises her hand. “Yes?” the teacher acknowledges walking to the student’s desk. The petit female student gazes up at her with doe-like eyes. The teacher tilts her head as if to ask, “Yes?”

“My name is Clara,” the girl whispers. The other students lean forward on their desks. The teacher nods. Clara brushes a thin straight piece of hair away from her face before speaking. “I slept a lot, too,” she offers.

The teacher looks at the calendar next to the chalkboard and shakes her head slowly side to side as she strolls back to her own desk in the front of the classroom.

This little narrative is not worthy of a Pulitzer Prize — yet. It needs more work but it is illustrative of how seemingly small and otherwise mundane situations can inspire the next great American novel.

It’s summer. Be prepared for the teacher’s inevitable question, “What did you do this summer?”

The Writer’s Club meets the second Tuesday of every month in the lodge. The meeting starts at 1:30 pm. Join us. ~ **Karla Noonan**

DISCOVERY GROUP

We are about Genealogy – discovering your family tree, finding your roots, tracing your history.

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Our next meeting is Tuesday, June 12 at 6:30 pm in RCN room #3.

Info., Willis Fagan, Club Captain, (951) 769-4482 or wefbev@gmail.com. ~ **Willis Fagan**



*The table
representing
Zambia and Ghana
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Betty Ann James*



*Festival of Cultures Event organizer Janice
Pugliese*

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB



"Juneteenth is the oldest nationally celebrated commemoration of the ending of slavery in the United States.

"From its Galveston, Texas origin in 1865, the observance of June 19th as the African American Emancipation Day has spread across the United States and beyond.

"Juneteenth commemorates African American freedom and emphasizes education and achievement. It is a day, a week, and in some areas a month marked with varied celebrations, guest speakers, picnics and family gatherings. It is a time for reflection and rejoicing. It is a time for assessment, self-improvement and for planning the future.

"Its growing popularity signifies a level of maturity and dignity in America long

overdue. In cities across the country, people of all races, nationalities and religions are joining hands to truthfully acknowledge a period in our history that shaped and continues to influence our society today. Sensitized to the conditions and experiences of others, only then can we make significant and lasting improvements in our society." Excerpted from www.Juneteenth.com.

The AACC will be holding its Juneteenth Celebration on Tuesday, June 19 at The Courts from 5 to 8 pm.

A big thank you is in order to Janice Pugliese who organized the first Festival of Cultures here at Four Seasons on April 21. Its purpose was to unite, share, and educate. Over 200 people attended and the countries represented were England, Italy, United States, Ghana, Russia, Thailand, Japan, China, Mexico, Mauritania, Morocco, Senegal, Cote D'Ivoire, Togo, Nigeria, Congo, Ethiopia, Tanzania and Zambia.

This was a beautiful event sponsored by Four Seasons and the AACC.

Danya O'Harra put together a nice slideshow of all the different countries represented. There were tables decorated with memorabilia from countries around the world. People came dressed in traditional clothing.

The AACC hosted the wine and cheese tasting from an array of countries. Additionally, we had the pleasure of listening to a very talented Celtic Harpist and watching a folk dance demonstration.

You're invited to join us and 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**



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 to have a relaxing dinner together. We meet every month on the fourth Thursday. Our next meeting will be on Thursday, June 28 at 6 pm. We gather at the atrium in the Lodge, order food from Smitty's and then move to the Lodge Card Room. 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**



Photo taken by camera-club member John Baeyertz at a polo match at the Empire Polo Club in Indio a few months ago

CAMERA CLUB

We meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm in the RCN Main Lobby Room; thus, our June meeting will be June 19.

Our April meeting genre was composition. Camera Club member, Larry Colby, did a presentation on this genre. He had just returned from a workshop in San Francisco with Julia Anna Gospodarou, world-renowned for her black and white long exposure work. As Larry puts it, "with exposures of four to seven minutes, composition is critical. A photograph should have a foreground to lead the viewer in, a background to keep them there, and a middle ground that has the essence of the photo. Sam Abell, the legendary National Geographic photographer, uses the same rules." Larry showed examples of both Julia's and Sam's work to illustrate saying "your eyes should follow light and shadows, not a post in the background that looks, perhaps, to be coming out of someone's head. We need to be aware of things

like a lamp post in the background, even if taking a snapshot with a smartphone."

Thanks to Larry for this most interesting PowerPoint presentation.

Our chairperson, Irve Sturner, showed two YouTube presentations on composition.

Our May meeting had not yet been held at the time of this writing, but the assignment genre remains composition. I'll report again on this topic next month.

Visitors are always welcome. We invite all photographers, regardless of skill level, to join us for our regular meetings, workshops, in-house hardware and software demonstrations, guest speakers, field trips, and more.

We hope to see you soon. ~ **Lyle Cameron**

SEASONED SOLOS

If you are single and enjoy a variety of activities, then Seasoned Solos just might be the group for you. We currently have 20 plus members.

At each meeting we discuss what is going on in the Inland Empire and plan activities for the coming month, from local lunches and dinners to excursions to presidential libraries, Redlands Bowl, Metro Link trips into LA and the beach train to San Juan Capistrano. There's not much that we won't consider doing.

We meet on the first Friday of each month in the Lodge Craft Room at 6 pm. For further information call Joyce at (951) 850-3055. ~ **Joyce Olson**

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KIWANIS CLUB OF BEAUMONT

Senior Awards Night was held on May 17 at Beaumont High School. The Kiwanis club gave out scholarships to five high school students. The scholarships will help students buy books and pay for enrollment into college. The money raised for the scholarships came from the car show and pancake breakfast the club put on this year. We would like to thank the community for supporting our successful fundraisers.

Our biggest fundraiser of the year was the Cherry Fest Car & Motorcycle Show. It was held May 26 at Stewart Park. We had a large turn-out of cars and spectators. Several raffle prizes were donated to the club from businesses in the community. All profits we receive from our fundraising go back into the community or youth service projects.

On May 31, June 1 and 3, our club is helping the Cherry Festival Association at the entry gates of the event. Just a reminder to all Four Season Residents, parking at the festival grounds is very limited. It is recommended that you park at Walmart and take the shuttle to the



Festival Grounds. You will get the senior discount for being over 55 and \$1 off for using the shuttle.

Over the past five weeks our Kiwanis Club members have helped the Beaumont Recreation and Parks District with the Fishing Derby, awarded high school scholarships, put on the Cherry Fest Car & Motorcycle Show, and worked the entry gates at the Cherry Festival. We had a busy month and we're looking forward to a short break, before the Octoberfest in September.

We are always looking for new members. The more members we have, the more service we can do in the community. Our focus is helping the children of the world and the community of Beaumont.

The Beaumont Kiwanis Club meets in the Lodge Conference Room every Thursday except for the first Thursday of the month. The meeting starts at 6:30 pm. Many of the members come early and order at the Bistro and eat prior to the meeting. For further information, Call Buzz Dopf at (909) 208-0880. Hope to see you there! ~ **Buzz Dopf**

FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

We hope you liked the May Show, "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore." The choir worked hard on our portion and we are now taking a well-deserved rest.

Please watch the *Breeze* for our start back date – probably the

first of August. If you would like to join us, or if you have questions about the Four Seasons Singers, call (951) 797-3466 or email me at bawasco@dc.rr.com. ~ **Barbara Wasco**

CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

We are classical music lovers with an interest in sharing our love, knowledge, and interest in classical music. We meet on the second Thursday of each month at 7 pm in the 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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BILLIARDS FOR FUN

Hey all you readers out there. Dust off those billiard cues and your latent pool skills and come join the Billiards for Fun Group. We meet every Tuesday with a choice of two sessions: 11 am to 1 pm OR 1 to 3 pm. Since all our members are really fun and very kind people, you'll fit right in. Dave Martin oversees the morning session, and Pete Antoine keeps it going for the afternoon session. C'mon, we know you want to....

On May 22 we held our quarterly in-house tournament, which is always lots of fun. We pull peas to form partnership play, and then the fun begins. Our amazing winners will be announced in the July issue of the *Breeze*.

On July 3 we will hold our Fourth of July Tournament. Everyone really enjoys this tournament because there are three categories to sign up for: Red (experienced), White (intermediate) and Blue (still-learning-the-game). This is a singles tournament - you are on your own and can't rely on a partner to bail you out. Oh, yeah, did I mention there are first and second place trophies for each of the winners in the designated categories? The trophies will be distributed at the July Fourth celebration in the Lodge on July 4, so come to the celebration and cheer for our winners.

If you've never played billiards (pool) before and would like to learn, we have people who will work with you to teach you the game and/or help you hone your skills. And there are open practice sessions from 11 am to 1 pm and 1 to 3 pm every Saturday, open to all residents. Now, what more could you ask for?

Hope to see you soon. ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**



Pete Antoine breaks the rack



Mike Fisher lines up his shot

WILD BUNCH BILLIARDS

The "Wild Bunch" 8-Ball Billiards Group is geared for those individuals who want to play competitively with those of their skill level. We started the new year with inviting the "Best of the Best" from Sun Lakes to compete on Fridays from 1 to 3:30 pm in our Billiards Room at Four Seasons. It has been a great success with the skill levels ranging from Level 4 to Level 7.

The "Wild Bunch" consists of some of the best players in the league: Calvin Moore, Joe Spinella, Lucas Don, Robert Turner, Pete Antoine, Mike Corbett, Carlos Rivera, LeRoy Wright, and Gracy Luna.

We are excited to host a "Best of the Best" tournament with Sun Lakes, Solera, and the "Wild Bunch" in June, playing "Scotch Doubles." This is a very competitive form of doubles, in which you position the ball for your partner. We match up partners by skill level, totaling a skill level not exceeding that of 10, i.e. a level 6 can play with a level 4, or two level 5s can play together. We will have a total of 12 teams and 24 players competing to be the "Best of the Best."

If you want to play serious, competitive pool, we invite you to come by the billiards room and join in the stimulation of competitive play. We do not play with partners; we play one-on-one with an opponent of your skill level. We are always looking for those who want to play competitively and, who knows? You just may want to change up your game and play on the team. And most important, we have a good time. ~ **Gracy Luna**

THE 8-BALL CLUB

The club met for our in-house 8-Ball Tournament during which I was undefeated up until the final match. Robert Howard, whom I had bested earlier, came back to win twice to secure the monthly 8-Ball championship.

9-Ball in-house found Kenny Payne pounding his way through a field of 11 players into the finals. Jone Babin, whom Kenny had sent down to the loser's bracket earlier, came back up to compete in the final match. Kenny won the first game to capture the monthly 9-Ball Championship.

Joe was on the ball! Just last month we celebrated our friend and club member's striking victory during our 9-Ball in-house tournament. Joe played his best that evening in what may have been his best billiards play ever.

Joe Aviles passed away early this week and we are saddened to the core for this sudden loss. Other than during his proud service to our country in various wars, Joe never had an enemy, everyone just loved Joe. I was proud to have known him and I miss him. Vaya con Dios mi amigo.

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**

CURLY CUES

Congrats to Pat Semler and Beverly Lunetta who took first place in our quarterly in-house tournament in April. Leta Ramirez and Sandy Dwyer were our second-place winners. Our next tournament will be held on July 23 at 11 am.

The ladies' skill-set has really improved week to week and they are becoming more strategic in their play.

We can't wait to show off our new hot pink shirts. They were a huge hit with about 25 ladies ordering them. Please check them out in next month's issue of the *Breeze* which will also have the results of our second tournament against the Side Pocket Sisters from Hemet.

Please don't wait any longer — if you want to have some fun and meet a wonderful group of women, come give us a try. It's a great way to start your week.

Beginners are always welcome. We play Mondays from 11 am to 1 pm and 1 to 3 pm. Please contact Leta Ramirez at (626) 695-0798 or Pat Semler at (714) 325-5280 if you have questions. ~ **O'Leta Ramirez and Pat Semler**



Beverly Lunetta and Pat Semler



Sandy Dwyer and Leta Ramirez

CUES FOR TWO

Due to popular demand we have changed our play time. Instead of two sessions we now have open play from 5 to 8 pm for couples who like to come and go as they please. Couples may arrive anytime during play and rotate in as other players may have arrived early and want to leave before 8 pm. Play as little or as much as you like.

We took a break from billiards and got together at the Summit for a Cinco de Mayo celebration. We had a BBQ and potluck. Everyone played bocce ball, horseshoes, corn hole, and Frisbee toss. They got pretty good at throwing the Frisbee over the fence and retrieving it.

Our next tournament will be held on June 14 at 5 pm (bring in the marriage counselor).

This is a great way to meet new couples and have a great time. Please contact Leta Ramirez at (626) 695-0798 or Pat Semler at (714) 325-5280 if you have questions. ~ **O'Leta Ramirez and Pat Semler**



*Top left: Just kickin' it!.
L-R Sandy Dwyer, Dianne Rothberg, Gene Dwyer, Jane Slamer, and Joy Collins*

Above: BBQ's ready! L-R Tom Slamer and Johnny Ramirez



*Left: A little bocce ball.
L-R Pat Semler, Johnny Ramirez, Paul Snyder, and Verina Rector*



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**



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HORSESHOE CLUB

Some special things happened in May. First, we completed our second quarter tournament. The winners will be honored in our July issue of the *Breeze* accompanied by pictures. The second thing was that we celebrated the 80th birthday of two of our members, Emile Pelletier and Ron Erickson. A couple of parties surrounded this event, including our monthly social which was hosted by Judy and Ron Erickson with a light dinner along with an appropriate birthday cake commemorating such a historic event. As you can see, we're a very social bunch of folks, but when it comes time for our quarterly tournaments, we are a very competitive bunch of horseshoe slingers. This combination makes us one of the greatest clubs to be a part of. Don't miss out, come on out and join us. We play on a professional venue with a beautiful view, not to be found anywhere else in the entire pass area. We play at the Summit at 9 am every Wednesday. Our club contacts are Ron Erickson, (951) 846-3288, rejlerickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie, (951) 845-0520, goldtoy@earthlink.net. ~ **Ron Erickson**

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LADIES PUTTERS GROUP

Were you able to find the putting green here at Four Seasons yet? Surprisingly, many residents aren't aware that we even have one. Others reply, when asked about the putting green, "I know we have one, somewhere here in the community." Our beautiful putting green is located at The Courts recreation center. It is tucked into the far back corner, behind the swimming pool and the tennis courts.

Ladies, now that you know where to find the putting green, we invite you to come and check out the Four Seasons Ladies Putters Group. It is comprised of all levels of putters, including those who have never golfed or tried putting.

The LPG is a busy, but fun group. Many members attended or volunteered for the LPGA IOA Championship at Tukwet Canyon Country Club, in April. Several members opened their homes to some of the professional young golfers who are working hard to secure a place on the LPGA tour.

In June, the LPG has been invited to

participate in a Putting Tournament at Tukwet Canyon. The group will enjoy a luncheon and awards ceremony after the tournament.

If you would like to be part of a fun group, or maybe you just want to get some fresh air,

the LPG invites you to come and join us. We meet at The Courts putting green on Mondays at 6 pm and Fridays at 9 am.

For additional information, or any questions please contact Judy Irving at (951) 922-2525. ~ **Vivian Walker**



Top left: Members await the starter's whistle

Above: Cathy and Lois are ready to enjoy another fun day on the green.



Left: Diane, one of our groundskeepers, busy setting up a new course

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Tanya and Bill Guy, Susie and Larry Savaglio, Suzanne and Dave Roldan and Jill and Rich Yanes enjoying a nice dinner in Palm Springs.



Debbie and Gary Wells, Tina and George Soeten, Dianne and Larry Anderson and Bobbie and Steve Bennett enjoying a hike to Tahquitz Falls

ROADRUNNER RVERS

The Roadrunner RVers are looking forward to several trips already in the planning stages, so please join us the second Thursday of the month at 6 pm at the Lodge for our monthly meeting and get more information about our trips. We currently have excursions planned for Arizona, Colorado River (California side), Huntington Beach, Long Beach and Chula Vista. Any questions please call Jane Jacobson at (951) 797-3563.

The RVers recently spent a few days in Palm Springs. We enjoyed dinner out, BBQing, shopping and a great celebrity neighborhood/home tour via a private bus. We even spotted the Space Station flying overhead one evening. Any questions please call Jane Jacobson. ~ **Susan Savaglio**



Joanne Jones on the Palm Springs Celebrity Tour - this is the backyard of the actor Robert Stack



4X4 SEASONS

On March 19 the 4x4 Seasons off road group set out to Gold Mountain outside Big Bear. Nine vehicles took on some great challenges of steep rocky slopes which included winch pulls. Everyone made it safely with no major body damage.

Come and join us if you own a 4x4 or would like to ride along with one of our members. We meet the second Tuesday of each month in the Craft Room at 7 pm to plan the upcoming run on the third Thursday. Any questions can be answered by Rick Brower at (951) 255-7119 or Don Fant at (951) 381-1972. ~ **Don Fant**



D.O.G.

DOG CARE IN HOT WEATHER: June is upon us and hot weather is here for the summer. Remember, if you're hot, your pets are definitely hot. Here are some tips to keep your dog healthy and safe during the summer months:

- *Don't leave your pet alone in the car on a warm day:* Despite the warnings, every year, pets die after their owners leave them in a parked car that overheats. Within just a few minutes, a car can get extremely hot, stifling, and deadly. Remember, even if you leave a window open a crack, it can get much warmer in the interior of the car than the outside temperature. These high temperatures can be lethal to your pet.
- *Be Vigilant About Vet Care:* When it starts getting warm outside, take your dog or cat to the vet for a full check up. The check up should include a heartworm test and a flea and tick protection plan. These are year-round issues but in the summer months, with much more outdoors time, it's especially important to monitor them.
- *Avoid Walking Your Dog In the Heat:* Aim for mornings and evenings when letting your dog outside. Even in the coolest part of the day, watch for signs of trouble: Glassy eyes and frantic panting indicate a dog who needs help. Get to a veterinarian immediately if you see these symptoms!

KEEP YOUR HOME COOL FOR YOUR PETS: When the temperature outside gets hot, it can be harder to keep the indoors cool. Some people turn their air conditioning off when they leave for the day. If you have a pet at home, this could put it in danger. Instead of turning off the air conditioner, try leaving it on a conservative but comfortable setting (perhaps 76°F) while you are out. Consider closing curtains to reduce the heating effects of sunlight through the windows.

GIVE YOUR PETS ACCESS TO SHADE AND PLENTY OF WATER: Pets can get dehydrated or get heatstroke quickly, so any pet outside needs to have plenty of water and access to shade.

KNOW WHICH DOGS ARE LESS TOLERANT OF HEAT: Some dog breeds are less tolerant of the heat. Older, obese or short-nosed dogs (Pugs, Bulldogs, Boston Terriers, Pekingese, Boxers, Shih Tzus and French Bulldogs) are less tolerant of heat. Also, older dogs, puppies and dogs with health issues can be more susceptible to hot weather.

Pack Walks: all dogs are welcome and we practice techniques to calm barking dogs. Please, no retractable leashes. We meet Saturdays at 8 am in the Spa parking lot and Wednesdays at 7 pm in the Summit parking lot. For information, contact Patrick and his dog, Ricky Ricardo: dog_owners@yahoo.com. ~ **Patrick Gerety**

TAILS & TRAILS - ALL PETS

CAT TALES: More interesting facts about cats:

Cats typically sleep about 16 hours each day and are mostly inactive during the day. The term for this is crepuscular, which means that cats are most active at dawn and dusk, while the sun is rising and setting. Although a cat will fall into a deep sleep, it lasts for only five to 10 minutes. Mostly a cat sleeps lightly. When sleeping, cats are often still aware of noises and smells and are able to suddenly wake up from this type of light sleep and be alert. During periods of deeper sleep, cats take longer to rouse.

Cats can see in much dimmer light and have a wider peripheral view than humans. Their eyes have six to eight times more rod cells, which are more sensitive to low light, than humans. However, they don't see color as well as humans do. In fact, scientists believe cats are able to see only three or four colors because their eyes do not have the same receptors as humans. Cats seem able to distinguish between higher frequency colors, meaning they respond to the colors purple, blue, green and possibly yellow. Red, orange and brown colors appear to fall outside their color range and are likely seen as shades of grey or purple.

Some foods are toxic to cats such as onions, garlic, chocolate, grapes, and raisins. Grapes and raisins can cause kidney failure in cats depending on the amount of grapes and raisins eaten. Raisins are more concentrated than grapes, so it may take fewer raisins to cause illness. The allium species of plants which include garlic, onions, scallions, chives, and shallots are highly toxic to both cats and dogs. Allium-based foods can cause red blood cell damage, resulting in the cells not being able to carry oxygen. This can also cause anemia (low red blood cell count) and, in severe cases, may lead to organ damage or failure. Though milk is not toxic, it can cause an upset stomach because, surprisingly, cats are lactose intolerant. Tylenol and aspirin are also very toxic to cats. Chocolate contains two substances that are harmful to cats and dogs: caffeine and theobromine. These can stimulate the cardiac and neurologic systems and can cause increased heart rate progressing to a dangerous abnormal heart rhythm, increased temperature, and seizures.

Our next Tails & Trails meeting will be Wednesday, June 27 at 7 pm in RCN 3. Visit us on Facebook at Four Seasons DOG / Tails and Trails. ~ **Toni Adams**



Nancy Barnaby and Julie Stayner in action



Richard and Shao Carrasco winners in Hemet



Jesse Aceves and Tracey Laykoff gold medal winners

PICKLEBALL

May has been a busy month for tournaments. Many of our players took advantage of the glorious weather and signed up to join in the fun of competition. Congrats to Richard and Shao Carrasco who won a medal at the beginners level at a tournament in Hemet. This is great, considering she has only played a few times. At the Loma Linda tournament on May 6 we had two winners. Jesse Aceves won a gold medal in men's rotation and Tracey Laykoff won a gold for women's rotation. Congrats to our four players who got a medal! We had about 12 players play in the Loma Linda tournament and many came to cheer them on. Lots of great competition, food, prizes and it was a fun day to just watch and learn.

Pickleball is definitely a growing craze all over the world. The nice thing about it is you can enjoy it at any age. You can be eight or 68, you

can play it inside or outside. Many players actually will tell you they are addicted to it. The best thing about pickleball is the people. They are just really nice! When you meet new players from all over the world, everyone is anxious to compete against new opponents and just have fun. The equipment is simple - a paddle and a plastic ball with holes. It relieves stress, provides fresh air and exercise, and is a nice break in the day. So, it is time to get out of the house, socialize and laugh. Yes we do a lot of that in this game!

We play every morning at 7 am Mon. - Sat. Drills and new player instruction on Tuesdays at 9 am and Thursday evenings at 4 pm.

Questions or concerns contact Nancy Barnaby at (951) 845-0842 or email rbarnaby38@verizon.net. Happy pickling! ~ **Marty Key**

PADDLE TENNIS

We at the Four Seasons Paddle Tennis Club (PTC) have been taking advantage of the beautiful Beaumont weather and playing paddle regularly (except those very windy days!). Some joined the club over five years ago and still come consistently and play the game with high enthusiasm and interest. Like many other sports, paddle tennis is one of those sports that provides many health benefits: improving our physical fitness and burning calories, improving hand-eye coordination and the cardiovascular system and preventing possible heart disease.

New members are always welcome even if one has not played the game before. Someone from our group is always willing to give an orientation and get you started. So, take the first step and come to one of the play times and have fun.

The PTC play times:

Sun.	8:30-10:30a; 2-4p
Mon.	2-4p
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TENNIS CLUB

As of the press deadline for the *Breeze*, final planning for our May 12, first ever Social Inter-Club Tennis Event involving Four Seasons Beaumont and Sun Lakes Tennis Club players was underway, again. Plans were for Mixed Doubles, Women's Doubles, and Men's Doubles matches. Players from both communities were going to be combined to make this truly a social and neighborly activity. Planned for after the matches was a barbecue lunch for players, friends, and guests, with all new and fresh food, not left-overs from the rainy day attempt at this event in March.

The "Newbies" tennis group for new and restarting tennis players with friendly coaching from Irve, Chuck, and other club leaders who actually have something to teach, has been a continuing success. Those sessions are on Tuesday and Saturday mornings at 10 am, except on play days and special events.

Not just for the Newbies, but for all the tennis players, residents, and guests, the committee has been working with Cindy Graves and the staff to prepare some Tennis Guidelines. The guidelines are intended to inform all of us about proper tennis etiquette, court scheduling, appropriate footwear and attire, and responsible use of the courts, among other things. For example, having double faulted




on the double entendres about balls, the guidelines will state that no objects are to be intentionally struck against the windscreens and fences. Our courts are beautiful, and we want to keep them something for us to be proud of at Four Seasons Beaumont.

Bernadette Martin has restarted the Thursday evening tennis matches for the second and third Thursdays of the month. Contact her if you want to commit to playing some doubles at either 6 or 7 pm.

In addition to the many club activities, there are other tennis playing opportunities throughout the week, including a Ladies Group that Bernadette Martin convenes on certain Tuesdays. There are also groups that play on most Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Sometimes there are opportunities to join in, so come out and ask the players about it.

Though it should be fixed by the time you read this, the tennis ball machine has been out of commission. Howard Lyon has diagnosed the problems and has ordered some parts to repair the machine. Thanks, Mr. Fix-it!

And we have monthly Play Days on the last Saturday of each month, beginning at 9 am. ~ **Steve Hovey**




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PING PONG

Calling all ping pong players. Come one, come all. It's time for our Mixed Doubles tournament which is scheduled for Saturday June 30 at 12 pm in the Multipurpose Room at The Courts. Please make sure to stop by and add your name to the list. Immediately following the tournament, we feast! Pizza and chicken will be provided by the Ping Pong Groups' recycling program funds. We ask that you also sign up to bring a salad, side dish or dessert. Please provide your own

beverage.

To change things up this year, instead of enjoying the tournament with one partner, you will change partners each round. Further information will be provided prior to the start of the tournament, so please be on time.

If you have any questions regarding the tournament, please contact Tracey at (818) 421-6738 or traceylaykoff@aol.com. ~ **Tracey Laykoff**

FISHING CLUB

The fishing derby we went to in April turned out to be a bust. We had five fishermen from Four Seasons show up to give it a try. We had one new guy by the name of Lance who went out with us. We fished for three hours and did not get a bite. To tell you the truth, the weather had a great deal to do with our lack of fish. When it is 85° it is just too hot for the fish to bite. The trout season around here is usually over by the end of March. I would like to say we had a great time but that would be a lie. We were really lucky we did not get sunstroke.

Weather is very important when it comes to fishing. There are three things that will stop me from going fishing: rain, wind and heat. I did not mention cold because that is really not a factor around our neck of the woods.

Lightning is a real game breaker because your pole becomes a nice lightning rod when you have it in your hands. Guess what happens when lightning strikes your pole?

When I moved to Beaumont the locals called it Blowmont. Almost every day the wind would blow. When you get dust and sand in your eyes the fishing comes to a complete halt. Also if you are out in a boat the waves will drive you crazy. I have been in a boat that sank because water came over the side in a wind storm.

When it gets over a 100° it is time to stay home and turn on the air conditioner. The best time to

fish in the summer is in the night time. Try to find a lake that allows you to fish at night. Always take plenty of water and sun screen if you are determined to go out and fish during the day.

I did not mention cold weather because here in Southern California it is always pretty nice in the winter. I sometimes go out fishing in my t-shirt and shorts.

Tight lines to all my fishing friends and remember to go out fishing when the weather is perfect and the fish are jumping into your lap. ~ **Richard Carrasco**



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*Getting ready to head out on the ride to Joshua Tree National Park.
L-R Scott Snyder, Terry Humble and Bill Steele*

Taking a lunch break at the Saloon in Joshua Tree



MOTORCYCLE CLUB

A ride through Joshua Tree National Park is one of our favorites and with the weather starting to heat up, we thought we'd better get this ride in while the milder desert spring weather is still hanging on. It turned out to be a wonderful ride as the beauty of Joshua Tree never disappoints. Scott Snyder planned the route and took the point on this ride on his Victory motorcycle. We headed down to Mecca, where we took our Starbucks break, and worked our way over to the southern entrance of the park. The weather was great as we rode through the park taking in the sights along the way. We exited at the northern end where we stopped for lunch at the Saloon in Joshua Tree. From there we headed home via Yucca Valley and down to the I-10. As usual, it was another great day to be on a motorcycle.

We headed out on our Utah ride May 18. This was a long-anticipated week-long ride. The first leg of the trip took us to Las Vegas for the night. From there we will headed to Utah for several days of riding through national parks including Zion, Bryce, Capitol Reef, Canyonlands and Arches as well as a ride to the Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park. We headed home via Flagstaff, Sedona, Jerome and Prescott. It was an unforgettable week of riding. ~ *Jim Ayala*

Getting ready to enter Joshua Tree National Park. L-R Scott Snyder, Howard Lyon, Terry Humble, Jim Ayala and Bill Steele



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BIRDING CLUB

We welcome beginning and experienced birders to start or hone bird identification skills. Our main activity is a monthly bird walk along Four Seasons' beautiful nature trails, which follow native riparian woodlands. We also take field trips to local birding spots, discuss backyard bird feeding, and share information on unusual species and behaviors.

Our May 5 bird walk was special. It was the first month we invited local birders from outside Four Seasons. They were fun, knowledgeable, and very impressed by the quality of our riparian habitat. We also saw numerous Black-headed Grosbeaks, which was the June 2017 Bird of the Month. A migrating wave of these large colorful finches arrived at Four Seasons on May 1 and were reported by numerous people daily through May 5, when we saw about 10 birds. Last but not least, for the second half of our bird walk, we caravanned to Helene Leonard's house, where we were treated to the best bird-feeding station at Four Seasons, good views of chaparral habitat, and a real continental breakfast! We identified 21 species, including great looks at the elusive Least Bell's Vireo and Four Seasons' first record of California Scrub-Jay, which is our Bird of the Month.

We meet on the first Saturday of each month at 8 am in the RCN Lobby, talk about birding, then we go on our bird walk directly from the Lodge. Bring your binoculars or just come to a meeting and ask about birding gear. Sometimes our schedule changes, so before coming to a meeting and to receive club communications, email Steve Edelman at steve.h.edelman@gmail.com. ~ **Steve Edelman**

Bird of the Month

California Scrub-Jays are large songbirds that are casually identified by non-birders as "Blue Jays," the common jay of the East. Thirty years ago there was one North American species called "Scrub Jay," but these birds have since been split into the Island Scrub-Jay of Santa Cruz Island, the Woodhouse's Scrub-Jay of the interior West, the Florida Scrub-Jay of the central part of that state, and the California Scrub-Jay, which ranges from southern British Columbia to Baja California.

California Scrub-Jays are common in open habitats, oak woodlands, chaparral backyards, pastures, and orchards. They eat mostly insects and fruit during spring and summer and switch to nuts and seeds during fall and winter, especially acorns. They also eat small animals such as lizards and nestling birds, sometimes shadowing adult birds to find their nests. California Scrub-Jays are great to watch because they're animated, vocal, and playful.

Although California Scrub-Jays are common in our area, they just don't seem to venture into Four Seasons. Yet. It took a visit to Helene

Leonard's house, where several of the birds romped in the chaparral just outside the Four Seasons fence line, to spot one. ~ **Steve Edelman**



*The California Scrub-Jay
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TAKE A HIKE CLUB

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NOTE: Take A Hike meets on the second Wednesday of the month. Hikers meet at 8 am in the north parking lot at the Lodge. For more information, call or email Lynette Simonson at (951) 377-0392 or Lynette.simonson@gmail.com.
~ Paulette Sigriz



Left: L-R Sally White, Lynette Simonson and Paulette Sigriz
Right: Photos from Indian Canyon

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

We generally play a game to 12 points. Two games are generally played and take approximately 1-1/2 hours. We mix and match so no team is expert and we change numbers on a team so no one is left out.

The game of Bocce Ball requires no specific skills or previous experience. You will get a little exercise and enjoy a beautiful view and breezes at the Summit all while having a great time with a great group of people. If you are interested in learning the game, please join us at the Summit.

Questions call any of the contacts: Mike Saperstein: (951) 769-7909; Larry Anderson: (951) 846-3123; Jeannine Baker: (951) 797-0833. ~ *Mike Saperstein*



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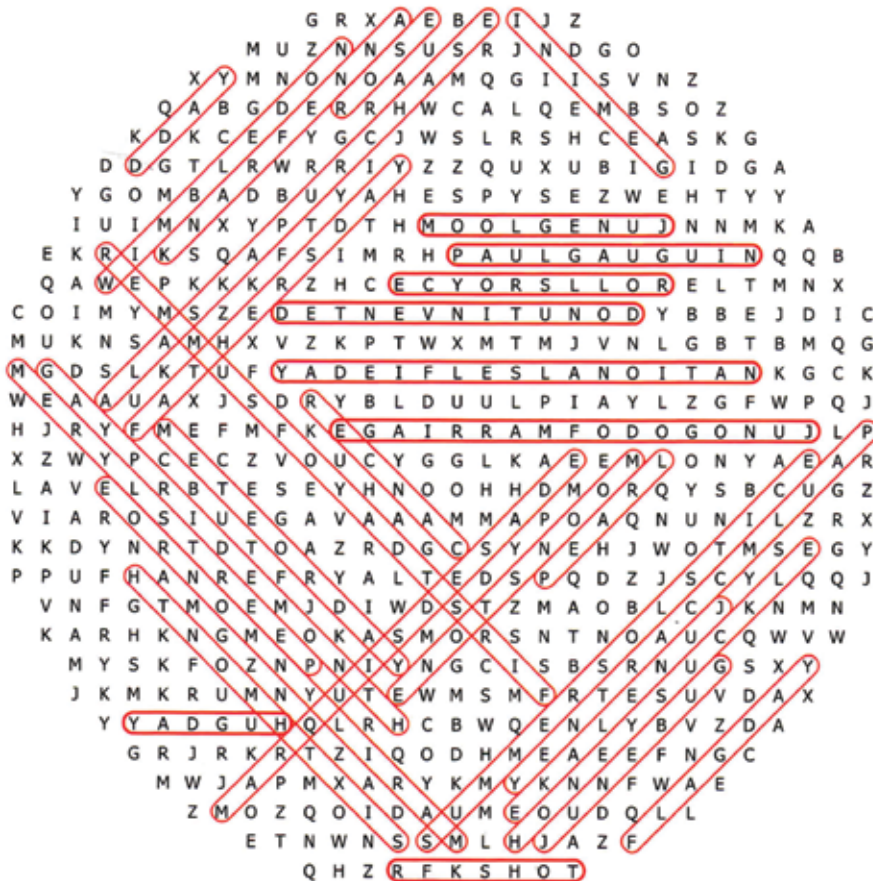
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