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GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT *By Eric Zarr*

BISTRO NEWS!

Thank you everyone for your patience while a new vendor was selected. We had 18 different people who toured the Bistro and were given the Request for Proposal. Of those 18, six submitted a proposal to be the new operator. The Board formed an Ad Hoc Committee to review the proposals and forward a recommendation to the Board. The Board agreed with the Committee's recommendation to enter into a contract with the Kopper Kettle from Yucaipa to be the new Bistro operator. The Kopper Kettle Bistro signed a year-long contract on Aug. 12, and are very excited to be opening the Bistro with a start date target of Sept. 1. The new operator will be open seven days a week, from 7 am to 7 pm. They might be open later on Fridays and Saturdays to test the feasibility of doing so. While their Yucaipa location closes at 3 pm, they currently sell dinners to go there. Their current plan is to be a full service operation in the Bistro, so only to go orders would still be taken at the counter. There is no change in regards to a beer and wine license so you will still be able to bring your favorite beverage. They will provide delivery service with a \$1 surcharge as they plan to use more environmentally-friendly containers. They hold cooking classes at their Yucaipa location and plan on doing classes for residents here as well in the future. Stay tuned to the Daily Report for any updates with hours and menu options!

DOLLARS AND CENTS

At the August Board meeting the Board of Directors approved the following items:

Community Planning and Transitioning Committee proposal to redirect the Off-Leash Area Rules Committee into a working group to address identify and evaluate possible Off-Leash Area locations in the community.

Facilities Committee proposal to re-plaster the Summit spa and replace damaged coping at a cost of \$13,050 which is a reserve expense.

Facilities Committee proposal to refurbish the walls, flooring and cabinetry in the Potrero Guardhouse at a cost of \$8,185 which is a reserve expense.

Landscape Committee proposal to replace dying plant material in the interior planters of The Courts at a cost of \$812.

Landscape Committee proposal to trim 34 plum trees in Phase B cost center at a cost of \$3,060.

Performing Arts Club proposal requesting half the funding to purchase rods and drapes to be used for HOA shows and events at a cost of \$678.

Activities Director's proposal for the Annual Art Show was approved at a cost of \$1,500.

Activities Director's proposal for Halloween Loggia Venue test concert was approved at a cost of \$2,325.50.

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Living The Dream... One Step At A Time

By Sandra Butler-Roberts

Many of us here in Four Seasons are enjoying our retirement, or will be soon. That period in our lives that we looked forward to and worked hard to achieve, that we thought would never come, and now it's here. Retirement dreams are filled with worry-free leisure time, travel, and adventures.

Linda Ruoff and Laurie Wolfenden dreamed of doing something very special and adventurous to celebrate turning 70. Linda watched the movie, *The Way*, starring Martin Sheen, about 10 years ago; then watched it again about a year and a half ago, and was inspired. The story portrays an American father who travels to France to retrieve the body of his estranged son, who died while attempting the pilgrimage to Spain's Santiago de Compostela. He resolves to take the journey himself, in an effort to understand both himself and his son. The movie spoke to Linda and she decided she wanted to take this journey to challenge herself physically, mentally, and emotionally. Their trip spans from Sept. 3 through Oct. 16, 2019. Another friend plans to meet them there, and a fourth person will join them to complete the last two weeks.

The Camino de Santiago, known in English as the Way of Saint James, is a network of pilgrimages leading to the shrine of the apostle Saint James in the cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in Galicia in northwestern Spain. Since Medieval times, the main pilgrimage route follows an earlier Roman trade route, which continues to the Atlantic coast of Galicia, ending at Cape Finisterre, Spain's westernmost point. In October of 1987, the route was declared the first European Cultural Route by the Council of Europe; it was also named one of UNESCO's World Heritage Sites. Since the 1980s, the route has attracted a growing number of modern-day international pilgrims. There are several routes, but the French Way is the most popular. Most Spanish consider the French border in the Pyrenees the natural starting point, with the most common starting point at Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port, on the French side of the Pyrenees. After researching for a year and a half, this is where our neighbors, Linda and Laurie, planned their start.

The first part in the Pyrenees mountains at 4,500 foot elevation will be the most challenging. The first stop when they arrive in France will be the pilgrim office where they pick up their credentials. Pilgrims get this passport stamped each day to show proof of their journey and to receive the Compostela certificate when they reach Santiago de Compostela. The walk will take a minimum of 35 days. They plan to walk 15 to 20 miles per day and take a day off to rest each week. For Linda and Laurie, the journey is the destination. They will pass through small towns and stay in small hotels full of history and culture. They will get to know the people and learn the history. At the Cruz de Ferro or Iron Cross, located along the French Way, there is a tradition to leave a rock, as the early pilgrims would bring a stone with them from their place of origin to contribute to the building of the cathedral in Santiago.

Linda and Laurie have been training for this adventure for over a year. They are documenting the trip on Instagram Relive. Will



Linda Ruoff and Laurie Wolfenden training for the Camino de Santiago

they complete the pilgrimage and earn the Compostela certificate? Stay tuned as we will do a follow-up with them when they return in October to hear about their amazing adventures!

If you have a "Living the Dream" story to share, let us know...





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Activities Director Corner

By Cindy Graves, Activities Director

Welcome to September and some really great upcoming events. First, we'd like to invite you all to come and hang-out with us for "Jammin' at the Lawn Lounge" on Friday, Sept. 6 at 6 pm outside at The Lodge Loggia. This is a jam session comprised of several Four Seasons residents. We've got a food truck coming for dinner and you're welcome to bring your favorite beverages (bring plastic glasses for outside). We'll be casually sitting around listening to the music and talking with friends. Everybody is welcome and there is no charge to attend. This should be a lot of fun and we look forward to seeing you there.

The next big event is one of my all-time favorite annual events — the wonderful Four Seasons Gallery Art Show. This incredible display of art — from paintings, drawings and sketching, ceramics, and photography — will leave you awed and amazed. We will also have delicious, elegant appetizers while we enjoy the beautiful live piano music from Max. Bring your favorite cultured beverage to complete this inspiring evening experience. The Gallery Art Show will take place on Friday, Sept. 13 from 4 to 8 pm.

For all our veterans and patriotic neighbors, we will be paying tribute to our MIAs and POWs on Friday, Sept. 20. We will meet in The Lodge parking lot by the Admin building at 9 am. We will then caravan over to the Hillside Cemetery in Redlands for a simple service to honor our 26 MIA/POW veteran's graves that our community has adopted. Our own crafting group created some gorgeous yellow bows with each of our heroes' names on them. What a privilege to have an opportunity to show our gratitude to those who gave all, on behalf of our country. It's really quite moving to stand neighbor to neighbor in honor of those we choose to remember in love.

Last on our list is the fun, popular, and free Gail Game night on Sept. 27, 6 pm. I could be wrong, but I believe that the game being played is "Password." If you haven't come to play that before, it's a hilarious group game in which everyone can participate. There will also be prizes for the winners! Feel free to bring in your dinner... who knows, the new Bistro vendor may be in and operating by this event? Hooray! Hope to see you soon.

Have a great September and see you at The Lodge!



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The Four Seasons at Beaumont Conservation Area

By Len Tavernetti

As we edge closer to build out, it is important to understand the conservation area and our associated responsibilities. This is the first in a three-part series about our conservation area and its associated easement. The series will describe how it came to be, what it means to our HOA, and what our responsibilities will be.

How it Came to Be:

K. Hovnanian's original 1989 Specific Plan for this development called for 2,454 dwelling units, a commercial village center, and an 18-hole executive golf course. A government requirement necessitates that specific plans conform to local general plans which require an Environmental Impact Report (EIR). Since the property was in the "sphere of influence" of Beaumont, it was annexed into the city in November 1989. The city required changes to the specific plan including reduction of residential space by 48 acres and addition of open space. In 2004, a new specific plan removed the 18-hole golf course and in its place created a network of paseo greenbelts and enhanced riparian/drainage corridors for animals and preservation of Potrero Creek.

The EIR identified "unavoidable impacts" by the development affecting areas subject to jurisdictional responsibilities of regulatory agencies, including: the Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE); California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW); and, because Potrero Creek is a tributary of the Santa Ana River, the Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board (SARWQCB).

Approvals for the Four Seasons at Beaumont residential community are based on the establishment of a 37.57 acre

conservation area with an association conservation easement to permanently protect those resources. This conservation easement includes multiple habitats in and adjacent to Potrero Creek and tributaries within the geographic boundaries of Four Seasons. The conservation area also includes existing trails, landscaped areas, and erosion control features plus easements for Southern California Edison, SoCal Gas Company, and an Arizona Crossing, or ford, of Potrero Creek.

Establishment of a conservation easement is a typical mitigation requirement and legal tool that allows the land to remain in private ownership but permanently limits future development to protect the conservation values of the property. Some of the conservation area currently owned by the HOA is approximately nine acres north and east of the Trail B extension across Four Seasons Circle. The balance of roughly 28 acres is currently held in fee title by the builder. K. Hovnanian, in conjunction with the final remaining steps to complete the conservation area, intends to transfer these 28 acres to the HOA. The HOA will then own title to the whole of the conservation area.

Responsibility for ensuring the conservation area is protected and preserved for its sensitive biological resources requires an entity acceptable and approved by the regulatory agencies. For us, this entity is the Inland Empire Resource Conservation District (IERCD) (www.iercd.org). IERCD is a non-regulatory local agency currently conducting similar conservation easement services in locations throughout the upper Santa Ana River watershed.

See Part 2: "What Will Our Responsibilities Be?" in the October *Breeze*.



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FASCINATING FRIENDS OF FOUR SEASONS

By Sandra Butler-Roberts



Stephen Katz pictured with the presenters and other recipients of the 1977 Academy Award for the "Creation and Implementation of the Dolby System for Film Sound." L-R; David Robinson (Dolby Chief Engineer), Ray Dolby, Christopher Reeves (Superman), Howard Kotch (Producer, President of the Academy), Stephen Katz, Philp Poole (Stereo Optical Camera developer), Gregory Peck, and Ioan Allen (Creator of the Dolby Film Program)

Stephen Katz after receiving his Academy Award in 1978 with two icons of film sound, six-time Academy Award nominated Director, Universal Sound, Universal Studios, Waldo Watson, and Gordon Sawyer, Sound Director at Samuel Goldwyn Productions; he won three Oscars for Best Sound and was nominated a further 13 times



Steve Katz at the console for the Star Wars mix down. Much of the equipment shown was designed and built by Steve

May the Force be with you... Well, the Force is with us here in Four Seasons thanks to our neighbor, and this month's Fascinating Friend, Stephen Katz.

Have you ever wondered how movies like *Star Wars* back in the late 70s had that out-of-this-world sound that had never before been heard in the movies? I sat down with Stephen Katz and his wife Aundrea to find out.

I was treated to delicious chocolate orange Bundt cake baked by Aundrea, and a tour of their fabulous home. In every nook and cranny, blending in with the meticulously designed decor, you will find antique, as well as modern, electronics equipment, television screens, mixing boards, speakers hanging from the ceiling, huge speakers in cabinets, and computers. His cell phone can control the entire house with an interface program that he designed. Steve is currently building a Dolby Atmos 9.1.4 Dubbing Stage/Home Theater in the great room! Memorabilia is artistically displayed on every wall and shelf. Movie posters, awards, photos, shadow-box displays, and art tell an intriguing story. I was impressed by the beautiful plates and dishes made by Aundrea in her pottery studio, which Steve built for her in the garage, and which hung as art pieces on walls and displayed on tables. Racks dripping with Aundrea's handmade jewelry designs

were proudly pointed out as I toured the rooms and learned about Steve's fascinating story.

Steve was born in Brooklyn, NY, where his father served in the Coast Guard. His family lived in Chicago until Steve was 11, when they moved to Queens, NY. Ever since Steve broke the tube of his sixth-grade teacher's one-tube radio kit, he has been captivated by electronics. He was given a shortwave radio for his 13th birthday, and one of the first things he heard was the Russian satellite, Sputnik. By age 14 he had his ham radio license and was making contacts all over the world.

Upon graduating from college, he got his first class radio operator license and took a job in radio. Seeking more excitement than what radio had to offer, Steve started working in recording. Within two years he had his own studio where he recorded artists including Barry Manilow, Jimi Hendrix, Ike and Tina Turner, and Chuck Berry.

In 1971, in the studio's basement, he co-founded Eventide Electronics, one of the first manufacturers of professional digital audio equipment. (The company recently won a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award.)

In 1972 the studio had a fire and Steve found himself adrift. He moved to Nashville where he designed and built recording studios for the likes of Dolly Parton, Porter Wagoner, Tom T. Hall, and Grand Funk Railroad. In 1974 he was offered a job by Dolby Laboratories to head their nascent Hollywood film division. (Steve was the only employee.) His job was to find films to use the Dolby System and



Aundrea and Steve taking a dish out of her pottery kiln



Steve with the sound analyzer that was used on all the mixes, previews, and opening theaters, to tune the speakers for the sound of Star Wars

to be there for the film mix and release. Ironically, the first film he did was *Nashville*.

It was tough convincing the movie industry's old guard that he could help them create sound that could surpass anything that had been achieved before. The film program limped along until Steve persuaded Barbra Streisand to use Dolby on her film *A Star is Born*. In the course of that pursuit, he devised and built a new film technology and techniques that are still in use today. This technology is what allows those of us in the audience to experience greater realism and excitement. Steve is credited as the .1 in Dolby 5.1. For those of you who appreciate the immersive experience created by sound in movies such as *Star Wars*, the .1 channel is the Low Frequency Effects channel which delivers deep, powerful bass effects that can be felt as well as heard.

The Dolby system took off and Steve now has over 30 feature film credits, including the original *Star Wars*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *Altered States*, and *The Deer Hunter*. In 1977 Steve won an Academy Award for co-developing Dolby Stereo in film. If you get a chance to talk to Steve, ask him to tell you the story of how he created the special sound for the voice of C3PO.

Steve stayed involved with the film industry as a Panavision equipment agent, providing cameras and lighting for films including *Steel Magnolias*, *Beetlejuice*, and *Dances with Wolves*. In 1999 he formed The Center for Entertainment Industry Data and Research (CEIDR). His data prompted states to bring back thousands of jobs that had run away to other countries.

While working as a Panavision agent, Steve met his wife Aundrea. Steve was working for Aundrea's brother-in-law, and her sister set them up on a blind date. Apparently they didn't hit it off at all; nevertheless, they were married six months later. Steve adopted her son, Jonathan. Jonathan went on to achieve five masters' degrees and a Ph.D. He is a cancer researcher at the Lawrence J. Ellison Institute for Transformative Medicine of USC. Aundrea had a passion for acting and was in many productions with classmates Sally Fields, Steve Allen, Jr., and Cindy Williams. Today Aundrea is a cancer survivor, thanks to her son's brilliant medical eye, and to a stem cell transplant at the City of Hope. She has a passion for creating jewelry and pottery, as well as for cooking, baking, gardening, decorating their home, and line dancing. Together they raised Murry, the champion Bichon Frise show dog. His memory lives on with lots of photos and a framed display of his many ribbons and awards.

Recently, Steve has used his knowledge of sound for health and safety purposes. He has been consulting with law enforcement and the military by doing acoustic analysis to develop solutions for high-level noise environments such as shooting ranges. His clients include Army Special Forces and Navy Seal Team 6. You could say Steve went from making loud noises to reducing them!

Steve and Aundrea have lived in Four Seasons for nearly two years and they love it here. Most of all, they love the community, their neighbors, and the wonderful friends they've made.

The Communications Board would like to

thank our readers for the positive response to the Fascinating Friends of Four Seasons feature, and please keep those ideas for articles about our interesting neighbors coming! Send your ideas to: Fascinating Friends of Four Seasons at printnpxel55@gmail.com.



Aundrea glazing a bowl in her garage ceramics studio



Steve and Aundrea Katz in front of their memory wall holding Steve's Academy Award

Gizmo Watch Worth A Closer Look - For All Ages

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By Steve Benoff

Last month I started a series of reviews of apps for local businesses. My plan was to continue doing these reviews until I ran out of apps. One reason for this plan was it relieved me of having to come up with fresh app ideas for several months. But, as luck would have it, I came upon an app I feel is important enough to interrupt my review series.

Besides there being an app for so many things in life, there are myriad ways one can be introduced to an app. I've read about apps in newspapers and magazines and articles on my phone. People have mentioned apps to me; some of you have emailed me app suggestions. Sometimes I've googled app ideas – for example, I've googled “ten weirdest apps.”

But recently I learned about an app through my granddaughter Eva. Eva just graduated elementary school in Brooklyn. (Incidentally, New York schools are much better than California schools.) She's moving on to middle school. In New York City, they bus kids to elementary school but not to middle school. So, Eva will be taking a public transit bus.

Now that Eva's whereabouts will be far less certain, her parents thought she ought to have a communication device. They didn't want to give her a smartphone with its connection to the Internet. There are phones available that don't have Internet capability, but they are quite prone to being lost.

When they went to the phone store (Verizon in their case), they learned about the GizmoWatch. This is a wrist device that allows two-way voice calling and messaging. Up to 10 contacts are permitted. Best of all it has GPS capabilities. You know the location of the person wearing the watch at all times. You can even set geographical boundaries and receive alerts when these limits are exceeded.

The GizmoWatch is also a fitness tracker in that it records the wearer's steps throughout the day. It comes with a pink or blue strap, but it can accommodate any standard 20 mm strap. And it's waterproof so Eva can keep it on when she's swimming or bathing.

When you set up the watch, you are prompted to download the GizmoHub app. It's through this app I'm able to know where

Eva is at a given moment. Once the GizmoWatch is linked to the GizmoHub, you set up contacts using phone and email information. Once Eva and her parents did this, I downloaded the app from the App Store and created an account. Because my email address matched one of Eva's contacts, I was prompted through a routine which linked my phone to her device. It's a very well-thought-out process, and it's quite easy.

So now I can see where Eva is on my phone, and she can call me or text me easily without having to use her mother's phone as she usually does.

But using GizmoWatch and its app as a child tracking device is not its only use. Do you have a loved one who you'd like to keep track of? Someone with memory issues? Or someone who doesn't want or need a smartphone but with whom you'd like to communicate. If that loved one wanders off, you can use the GizmoHub app to see her/his location and even make a call. And that person can call you using the watch.

The service is not free. In Eva's case, the watch cost \$200 with tax. In addition, you pay \$5 a month for the phone number and texting. The app, of course, is free. Considering the value of this service, I think it's a bargain. It's a great example of an app serving an important need.

If you use an app you'd like to share with others, let me know at steve.benoff@verizon.net.





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Robert (Rob) Gardner, Search and Rescue Team Member; EMT; Safety Officer; Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit (RMRU) with Riverside County Sheriff's Department. I chose this career to contribute to the good of my community and to save lives.



Michael E. Corbett, Officer, Redlands Police Dept. As a young boy, my mentor was a NYPD officer. I often walked with him on his beat, and enjoyed watching him help people. I decided early on this is what I wanted to do with my life. I started my Law Enforcement career in the U.S. Air Force and have more than 37 years proudly serving.



Kristin Hamilton, Deputy Sheriff, San Bernardino Sheriff's Department. My father was an Air Force pilot/navigator for 27 years. So I followed his path of service to become a Deputy Sheriff. I loved my career and retired after 27 years.



Doug Dupree, Deputy Fire Chief Fire Marshal, San Bernardino City Fire Department. When I was a junior in high school, I joined the Fire Department Explorer Scouts. I found that I was destined to help others during what may have been the worst times for them or their family. This led me to become a full-time firefighter and paramedic when I was 19-years-old. Very early on we all became family as we were with each other 24-48 hours at a time. I have formed life-long friendships with those I worked with over the years.



Jerry Monahan, Police Lieutenant - Riverside Police Department. I wanted to work in a career where I could help people in their times of need. Throughout my years with the police department I enjoyed going to work each day and I think often about my friends who lost their lives in the line of duty. Never forgotten.



John Enzler, Captain, Orange FD, Orange, CA. I chose this career to serve the community and have adventure. I enjoyed 36 years of service.



Ed Stout, Chief of Police, Fontana Police Department, 30 years. At age 14, I decided I wanted to be a policeman because of the respect I had for them. The ability to do something good for society and the security of a worthwhile profession. Five retired Fontana policemen live in Four Seasons.

Robert Shaw (not pictured), Lead Supervising Deputy/Dep. Commander, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Coroner, Fed. DMORT Team. I chose public service for 32 and a half years in the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. As DMORT Dep. Commander, I have responded to 911, Katrina, and Haiti both as an investigator and then as a leader in the body recovery effort.

DID YOU KNOW?

DID YOU KNOW that the CCR ballots will finally be counted? Results will be posted as soon as they are available.

DID YOU KNOW Margie Chadburn and Albert Padilla are the latest winners of our website treasure hunt? And, yes, the icon has been moved and ready for the hunt to begin anew. Go to fourseasonbeaumont.org and look for the treasure chest logo hiding somewhere on the website. Once found, click on the page and an email form will appear. Fill out the form and submit. New winners are selected each month and can pick up their pirate booty at The Lodge front desk.



DID YOU KNOW that after two years, approval for the off-leash location on the utility easement was turned down by So Cal Gas? So it's back to the drawing board. The Board approved the Off-Leash AdHoc committee to reconvene. The committee is diligently searching for another area suitable for all.

DID YOU KNOW that our website has an on-line resident directory? The directory, located under the Contacts tab, hosts names, phones, addresses, and email addresses of Four Seasons Beaumont residents. If you haven't registered for website access, log onto fourseasonsbeaumont.org and at the top of the page is a blue "Register" tab. Click on the tab, fill out the appropriate information and submit. Registration is handled Mondays-Fridays, from 9 am to 5 pm.

DID YOU KNOW that if something is changed for your event after the *Breeze* has gone to print, you can always send that change to printnpixel55@gmail.com? We will post the up-to-date information on our website, fourseasonsbeaumont.org under the *In case you missed it!* feature. It is another source of digital information to accompany Upcoming Events on the web and the email accessible Daily Report.

DID YOU KNOW the Board agreed with the AdHoc Committee's recommendation to enter into a contract with the Kopper Kettle Kafe from Yucaipa to be the new Bistro operator? At time of printing, plans included opening The Kopper Kettle Bistro by Sept. 1 and hosting coffee and pie "meet and greets" prior.

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Spreading Gratitude in Four Seasons

Most kind, caring, and warm hugs for Ms. Cindy and Danya who make my day every time I see them. While physically deterred, help from Ally, Nikki, Justin, Ethan, and recently Tija helps my stay at Four Seasons Beaumont a very heavenly one. Thanks to all these special angels. God bless. ~ T.C. Lee

We are so thankful for our wonderful neighbors, Greg and Cindy Messick. When we were injured in a recent car accident, they brought us groceries & goodies. We love our Everest Peak neighbors! Anonymous

Home Depot - a neighbor needed a ramp due to being suddenly in a wheelchair. Home Depot found out and Curt Ferraro of plumbing built a ramp with company supplies, company time, and installation. Home Depot's donation to Four Seasons serves this community. Andi Henderson

I appreciate all the help with the plum tree problems. We live in a beautiful community and everyone wants to keep it that way- so thank you! Carlyn M.

For our neighbor Anita Worthens - she reported to the office a broken sprinkler on our front yard while we were out. Feleano

For JoAnn K. who was helping some of the elderly in the movie room. Anonymous I was at the market and couldn't remember the ingredients in a recipe featured in the Breeze. I called the Front Desk. Justin found a copy and slowly and carefully read me the list one by one. I made the mini cheesecakes to take the July 4th celebration. Thank you, Justin, for going above and beyond your required duties... Andi Henderson

Our love to Leonard for being such a great friend. He organizes our parties, teaches us dominoes and is always ready to have fun. Thanks! Hank and Patte

I want everyone to know how much I truly appreciate all the visits and cards I have received since my surgeries. I am up and walking around and getting better every week. I hope to be closer to home real soon. Thank you again for all the encouragement, well wishes, and being such a caring community. Mike Saperstein



If you have seen an act of kindness or have received one, please share with the community. Let's spread gratitude! Just go to The Lodge lobby and fill out a gratitude note and put in the box marked "The Box of Gratitude." Thank you.

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Cheesy Scalloped Potatoes



By Irene Welker Fall is in the air which means the end of barbecue season and the start of the holiday season. In other words, lots of entertaining. Here is one of my favorite recipes. It's an ooey, gooey, cheesy potato dish. The recipe easily serves six people and can be doubled to serve a crowd (just remember to extend the cooking time by 10-20 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender). This dish pairs well with almost any meat or fish. I especially like it with the Tri-Tip recipe on page 27 of the June 2018 issue of the *Breeze*. If you didn't keep the issue or recipe, it may be located on our website at fourseasonsbeaumont.org.

INGREDIENTS

- 8 to 12 ounces shredded cheddar cheese, divided
 - ¼ cup butter or margarine, plus some to butter the casserole dish
 - ¼ cup all-purpose flour
 - 2 cups milk
 - ¼ teaspoon black pepper
 - Salt to taste, optional
 - 5 medium russet potatoes (about 2 pounds), thinly sliced, about 1/8 inch
 - 2 small yellow onions, thinly sliced, about 1/8 inch
- Note: Scrub the potatoes and leave the skin on for added nutrients.

I use the 4mm slicing blade of my food processor or my mandolin. Either device provides consistent even slices.

DIRECTIONS

In a two-quart saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Blend in the flour a little at a time, stirring continuously until all the flour has been incorporated and the mixture is smooth. Add the milk pouring a constant stream into the flour mixture while stirring the mixture to ensure a smooth consistency with no lumps. Cook, stirring constantly until slightly thickened, approximately 15 to 20 minutes (mixture should coat the back of a spoon). Do not rush this part. Add 8 ounces of cheese. Continue cooking and stirring until the cheese melts. Remove from heat immediately. Season to taste (you may not need salt if the cheese is salty).

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly butter an 8" x 8" or 9" x 9" casserole dish. Place a small amount of sauce, enough to coat the bottom in the dish. Add a layer of potatoes, then a layer of onions, topping with a layer of the cheese sauce. Continue to layer (two to three layers) ending with potatoes and topping with remaining sauce. Top with additional cheese, if desired.

Place on the middle rack of the preheated oven. Bake for one hour or until the potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork, and the cheese is brown and bubbly.

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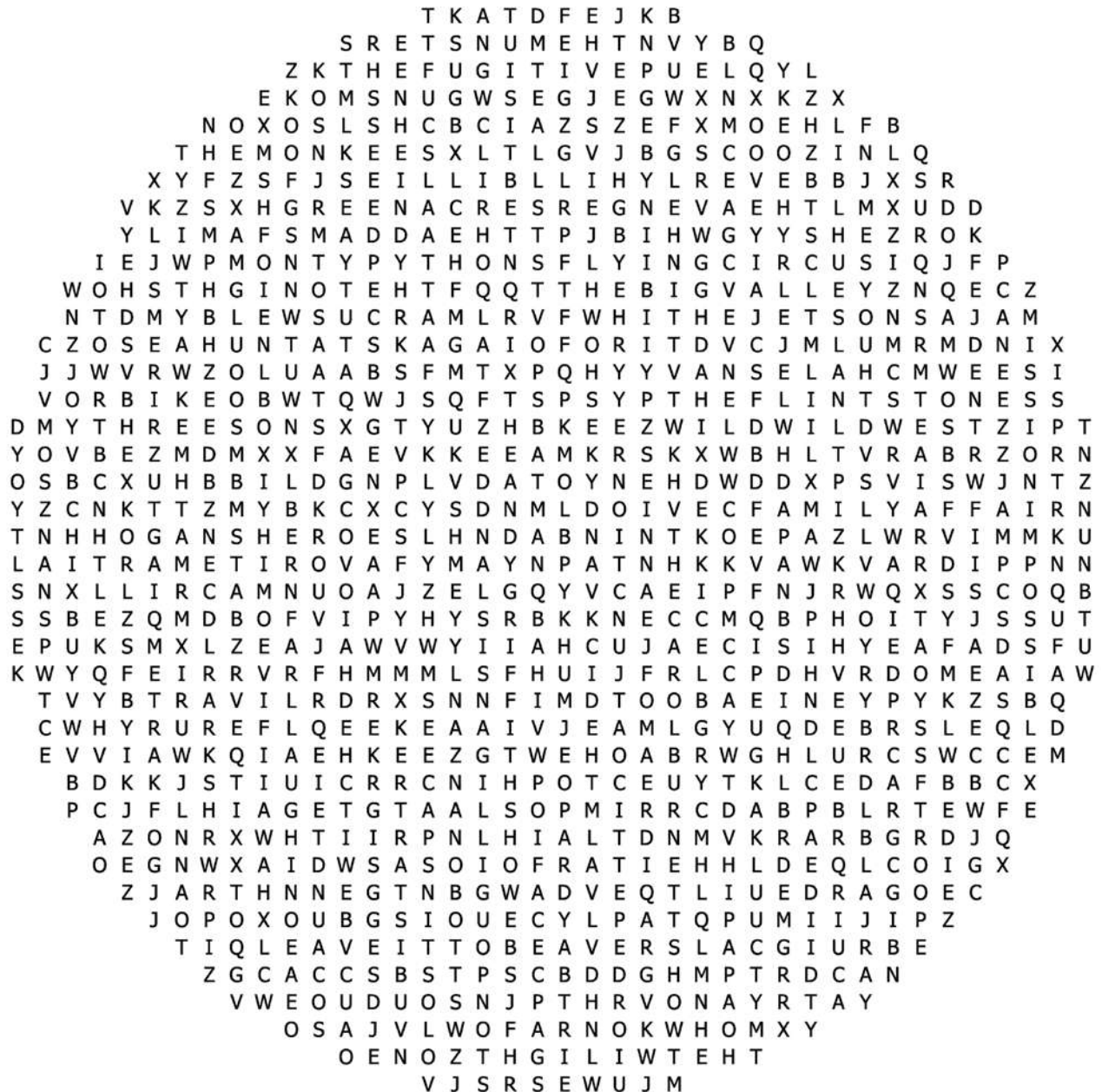
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ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

The ARC has received several questions concerning storage sheds. The Architectural Guidelines and Standards Section 2.F states "any storage unit viewable from a common area or a neighbor's property requires ARC approval. Storage units which are below the fence line do not require ARC approval."

Approval is obtained through the normal process, submitting a Schedule A which must clearly indicate the location where the shed will be and a description of the shed including dimensions, color and material it will be made of.

Please be aware that the Guidelines prohibit metal sheds. All sheds must comply with city of Beaumont building codes and set

back requirements as well as the Guidelines setback requirements.

Sheds may not be attached to property line fences regardless of height.

In general if the shed is less than 120 sq. ft. it does not require a building permit. With a few exceptions, all setbacks are a minimum of 5 feet from property lines and existing buildings.

ARC does not require approval or setbacks on storage sheds that are below the fence line.

If you have questions please contact me or the management office.
~ **Steve Cooley**, cooleyaudit@gmail.com, (801) 815-5302

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE



A Whole Lot of Shaking Going On

Disasters are a little like boxing matches. Hurricanes give you a warning, so you head for high ground and out of their path. A boxer tries to stay away from a heavy puncher. Tornadoes require you to shelter in place in a storm cellar. You batten down the hatches and endure the punishment like a boxer employing the rope-a-dope method. Earthquakes are like knockout boxers. You know that the big punch or earthquake is coming but you do not know where or when. In California we do not have hurricane warnings or tornadoes pummeling to endure but we must be ready for an earthquake at any time.

This past July 4 and 5 reminded us of the need to be prepared. Luckily the earthquakes hit in sparsely populated areas: Trona in San Bernardino County and Ridgecrest in Kern County. The area that probably suffered the most damage was the China Lakes Naval Weapons Station. There were munitions stored in underground bunkers half way between Trona and Ridgecrest. The government has been quiet about the damages suffered. If this quake had hit Seal Beach or San Diego we might have seen a mass exodus from the surrounding areas. Things in the desert just happen and do not usually bother anyone but the rattlesnakes and scorpions.

How do you think you would have survived if the quake had occurred here locally? Do you know where your utility shutoffs are? How long will your stored water last? Do you have your paperwork ready in case you are evacuated?

This quake being a roller and not a shaker yielded totally different reactions. A quick shaker is unnerving, but a long roller is downright scary. We have been habituated to the quick jolting quakes. We have kind of lost our plan for the big one. The rolling quake on July 5, 2019, reminded us that we need to practice our earthquake responses. The usual reaction of, "it's not bad," has given way to a rolling nightmare. This should trigger a more serious response. Our usual response should no longer be learned indifference. This should be replaced with an informed reaction of drop, cover, and hold. Ham Radio Operators should tune in to their local repeaters or emergency

frequencies to monitor the quake damage. Television news is a reliable source for quake updates and you can also check the USGS site on the Internet.

Four Seasons Beaumont Emergency Preparedness Committee meets on the third Tuesday of the month in the RCN Conference Room.

Next meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 17. I hope to see you there. ~ **Mike Mendoza**

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FACILITIES COMMITTEE

The Potrero gate house drywall will be repaired due to a drainage issue that occurred in an adjacent planter. In addition, the interior of the gate house has deteriorated to an unacceptable condition. The drywall will be repaired and the interior of the gate house painted. The flooring will be replaced and new cabinets and countertops installed.

The Summit spa plaster will be replaced due to damage caused by mechanical issues that have been resolved. The coping and water line tile will also be replaced.

Privacy curtains have been installed in the dressing areas at The Lodge, The Summit, and The Courts facilities.

The replacement of the aerobics room floor in the Spa building was approved by the Board of Directors. A number of residents attended our meeting and expressed the need for fans to increase the airflow in the aerobics room. The committee is reviewing the request.

The Facilities Committee meets in the RCN building on the second Wednesday of the month at 10 am. We always welcome residents to join us and share their ideas or concerns.

We currently have several positions open on the Facilities Committee for anyone interested in serving our community. ~ **Bruce Lewis, b.lewis2794@sbcglobal.net**

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee held its regular meeting on July 30. The financial statement for June 2019 was reviewed and recommended for BOD approval. Highlights of the June financial report follows:

Total Assets are \$9,452,017 including checking \$674,461 and reserve assets of \$7,362,644. Operating money market and CDs totaled \$1,289,859. Total Liabilities currently are \$340,245 and Total Equity of \$1,749,369 is a surplus balance. There was a net income gain for the month of \$51,941. Front yard cost center expenses were under budget by \$9,722 (driven by less water usage) and Springdale cost center expenses were over budget by \$1,775. The overall budget variance continues to be attributed to several line items that have had lower utilization/expenses associated during this time period, e.g.

water, tree trimming, and landscaping, but are expected to increase in the coming months.

At the midpoint of the 2019 budget cycle, our budget stands in a favorable position. Our income is at 105 percent YTD and operational expenses are 90 percent of budget.

Twelve proposals were reviewed. Nine proposals were recommended for Board approval and three were returned to the committee for additional information. Six committee persons and Board Liaison, Ed Paules, were present. There is an opening on the Finance Committee. If you are interested, please come to our next meeting on Sept. 24, 1 pm, in the RCN Conference Room. ~ **Baron Ginnetti, b2ginnetti@gmail.com**

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We are continuing to fulfill our charter to address the HOA takeover from K. Hovnanian which is expected to occur at the conclusion of 2019.

We have a number of research projects currently under way:

- Fenced off leash area for dogs
- Ballroom extension at storage end to include catering area and workspace
- On-site storage facilities, considering six options to date
- Outdoor events and activities facilities
- Amphitheater improvements
- Solar energy for electrical generation and/or pool heating at The Lodge and The Courts
- Master Plan to address future community needs

- Transition Plan to address the shift from the K. Hovnanian to our HOA
- Study of under-utilized areas in our physical plant
- Organization of HOA documents, including digitization of construction drawings
- Management of conservancy areas, walking trails, water courses
- Long term maintenance plans for buildings, grounds, streets, utilities, lighting and landscaping

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

WORLD RECORD COMMITTEE

First, thank you to everyone who participated last month in the attempt to break the world record for Most People With The Hiccups In A Parking Lot At Night Under a Full Moon. We had 465 hiccups and have submitted our petition to the Guinness World Record headquarters and expect to hear back before the end of the year.

The September World Record attempt here in Four Seasons will be the Largest Human Pyramid. The last record was 351 people. We feel this is going to be an easy one to break. Please call Ima at (909) 797-3647 for more details. We cannot publish the exact time and place because we know that Sun Lakes will try to sabotage our efforts once again. They're very competitive. But so are we! ~ *Ima Gunnafal*





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Our landscapers enjoyed the August landscape luncheon hosted by Yvonne Roberson. Ladies included in photo are Yvonne Roberson - resident, Karla Gonzalez, Norma Zneidi, and Delene Houston

LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

Our hot days and nights will continue for at least another month. The beautiful landscape of our common areas and homes is best maintained by efficient watering. Efficient watering means greater ground absorption, less run off, and less cost. Many of the irrigation systems in our community are out-dated and not efficient. Your landscape committee is working with our landscape contractors to update the irrigation systems to make them more efficient and reduce our water cost. To change and update these systems is very expensive, so it is being done gradually to remain within budget. In the meantime, our landscapers are constantly repairing our current irrigation systems. We NEED all residents to be observant of irrigation breaks and problems, and to report them by calling the front desk with a description and location of the issue. The landscape

contractor covering that area will be called to fix the problem. Each of our three landscape contractors have committed to being on call seven days a week to provide urgent irrigation repairs. Also, if you notice water runoff from your front yard drains onto sidewalks and gutters, it is an indication of excessive and/or inefficient back yard watering. As residents of our beautiful Four Seasons community let's all take responsibility for efficient irrigation of our own property, as well as the common areas, and be good stewards of our water resources. If you are interested in landscape or gardening and would like to observe and/or become a part of our committee, please join us on the third Tuesday of the month at 1 pm in the RCN Conference Room. ~ **Bonnie Makela**

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SAFETY COMMITTEE

Did you know there are several different classes of fires? Each class requires a different method to extinguish. Fires are classified into different categories depending on their fuel source. Knowing the right types of equipment designed to put out fires can keep you safe. Understanding the different types of fires and what causes them is important. However, you should remember first and always call 911 and get to a safe place.

We live in a fire-prone area and our season seems to be getting longer. We understand the many causes that can start a wild fire. Keeping the area around your house free of brush, eliminating open flames and utilizing appropriate receptacles for cigarettes and never tossing a lit one are just a few good ways to prevent these types of fires, however, there are other types of fires to be aware of:

CLASS A. Class A Fires consist of ordinary combustibles such as wood, paper, trash or anything else that leaves an ash. Water works best to extinguish a Class A fire.

CLASS B. Class B Fires are fueled by flammable or combustible liquids, which include oil, gasoline, oil-based paints, lacquers and other similar materials. Smothering to deplete the oxygen supply works best to extinguish Class B fires. Read the labels for proper storage and disposal.

CLASS C. Class C Fires. Energized Electrical Fires are known as Class C fires. Always de-energize the circuit (cut the power) then use a non-conductive extinguishing agent such as carbon dioxide. Class C fires are caused by faulty wiring, sockets and appliances. Never use water on a Class C fire. You will run the risk of electrocution. Periodic inspection and repairs can aid in preventing a fire.

CLASS D. Class D Fires are combustible metal fires. Magnesium and Titanium are the most common types of metal fires. Once a metal ignites, do not use water in an attempt to extinguish it. Only use a dry powder extinguishing agent. Dry powder agents work by smothering and heat absorption. These types of fires are typically found in labs.

CLASS K. Class K Fires are fires that involve cooking oils, grease or animal fat and can be extinguished using Purple K, the typical agent found in kitchen or galley extinguishers. A good tip is to keep baking soda on hand for grease fires and keep an eye on what's cooking. Never use water on a Class K fire. It can create a fire ball which is far more dangerous than the original fire.

Fire extinguishers are generally not too expensive and can be purchased at any hardware store or online. Talk to an expert and decide which one(s) will work best for you in your home.

Sound like a lot? An easy way to remember these types of fires is Class A leaves an Ash, Class B Boils, Class C has Current, and Class D has Dense material. And don't forget the most overlooked, Class K for Kitchen.

If you are interested in learning more about fires, there is great information along with some training and videos at <http://www.falckproductions.com/resources/fire-safety-and-firewatch/classes-of-fire-a-b-c-d-and-k/>

We meet the first Tuesday of each month in the RCN at 10 am. Everyone is welcome. Our next meeting will be Sept. 3. ~
Kathycraven@rocketmail.com

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Aloha! We are so excited about our upcoming luau on Sept. 21. Doors will open at 5 pm and festivities will start around 5:30 pm. Dust off your Hawaiian muu muus and Hawaiian shirts and get ready to have fun aloha-style.

We want to take a moment to thank Linda Cunningham for her extraordinary service to our committee and the countless hours she has put into our events. Linda is moving out of our community and she will be greatly missed.

A big welcome to the newest members of our committee: Sherry Plamondon, Elsie Fillman, Joyce Hogue, and Loretta Ramsey.

We are in full swing planning a not-to-be-missed event. We are presenting Anthony Hernandez, Master of Illusion and Comedy on Oct. 26 at 6:30 pm. Anthony has performed at Magic Castle among other venues. Tickets will be \$20 per person and will go on sale on Monday, Sept. 16. Please see the posted flyer for more details.

To the right, you will see our new ticket sales process. Mahalo! ~ *Pamela Morales, pamelamoraes26@gmail.com*

NEW TICKET SALES PROCEDURES

1. Resident sign in at 7 am
2. Ticket sales for residents-only at 9 am using sign-in log
3. Residents-only may purchase two tickets per household, during the first two weeks of the ticket sales. If more than two people reside in that household then you can purchase tickets for all people residing in that home. For example, a mother lives with her son and daughter-in-law and all three want to attend then three tickets can be purchased.
4. On the day ticket sales open there will be a separate sign-in sheet for outside guests. This list will open two weeks later for ticket sales if there are any remaining tickets to be sold.
5. The purchaser of multiple tickets must have in hand a check for each household covered under that purchase.
6. Any resident can purchase a table or partial table with multiple household checks as long as it does not exceed eight seats.



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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. Happy hunting!

LAST MONTH'S JOKE

Chicken Fight Tournament

Winner, winner, chicken dinner! Do you want to stay cool in the August heat and enjoy some good ol' competition? Join us in a Chicken Fight Tournament at The Lodge pool! Contestants must be residents and sign a release-of-liability waiver. You may register with a partner or there will be loaner partners if you don't have one. You must decide before you get in the pool who will be the base, and who will be getting on the shoulders. There is no switching once games have started. The rules are simple: the first person to fall into the water off of their partner's shoulders loses and the competition moves to the next duo. There is no biting, slapping, snorting, hair pulling, name calling, taunting, teasing, or tickling. If you are interested, get your speedo or bathing suit ready and start practicing your clucking! The winning team wins a 10-piece chicken nugget meal from the restaurant of your choice.



THIS MONTH'S WINNER: LORIE REITZ

Please go to The Lodge front desk to claim your prize

YOUR COMMENTS

I was all in to join the Chicken Fight Tournament until I saw the rules. No biting, slapping, or tickling? Where's the fun in that! Lorie R.

You didn't say no Velcro, no magnets, no two-sided tape so once I attach those secrets to my bottoms, I'm signing up to win this competition. Shelley M.

Thank you for all your hard work. Albert P.

I love this place! It has made the last part of my life the best part of my life. Gloria C.

I think the Breeze has the most beautiful photos. Just shows there are a lot of talented people in this community. Linda K.

Get the Joke Entry Form

Resident name (first & last): _____ Phone _____

The Joke This Month: _____

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

Pets Beating the Summer Heat!

To have your pet featured in Pets on Parade, please send a high resolution photo with a caption to FourSeasonsNews@yahoo.com. Please put "Pets" in the subject line.



Axel Stratton loves to eat watermelon. Submitted by Linda Stratton.



*Rexie just chillin with his polar neck tie!
Submitted by Laurie Wolfenden.*



*Cocoa staying cool. Submitted by
Maureen Ochi.*



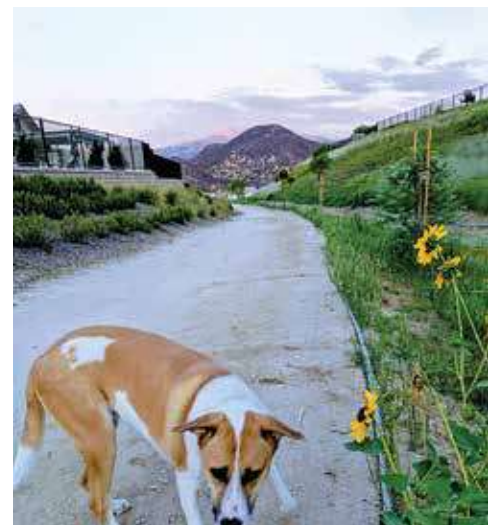
JoJo is a Shi Tzu. She loves her walks with her mom. She is very friendly, her neighbors (dogs and people) she loves to kiss, hug, caress, and eat her treats. She has a Parisian flair about her wouldn't you say? Submitted by Edie McDowell.



Our overworked and hyper-alert watch-poodle Joey suffering through yet another brutally hot summer day! Submitted by Bob Rubenstein.



Left: Loving an air conditioned house and staying cool, Romeo Barton is the pampered pet of Sherrie and Sam Barton.



Right: New four-legged resident George enjoys the walking trails, especially during a beautiful sunset.



Rocky Balboa enjoying the coolness, lying amongst the flowers!
Submitted by Andy and Bev Lunetta.



Elliott Butler-Roberts enjoys relaxing, clearly.
Submitted by Sandra Butler-Roberts.



Goldy and Max. Submitted by Bernadette Martin.



Jezebel (Jezzie) enjoys a nice cool shower.
Submitted by Laurie Larson.



Jewel was rescued from a shelter years ago and is now a resident here at Four Seasons. Submitted by Jennifer O'Campo.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Quilting Enthusiasts 1p	2 LABOR DAY Intercessory Prayer Group 9a Four Seasons Singers 3p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	3 Knit & Crochet 10a Billiards for Fun 10:30a, 1p 4x4 Group 6p	4 Dominoes Billiards 4p Motorcycle Club 6p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	5 Take A Hike 8a Cues For Two 5p	6 Wild Bunch Billiards 12:30p Dominoes Billiards 4p Jammin' on the Lawn Lounge 6p Seasoned Solos 6p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	7 Birding Club Walk 8a Private Party - RCN 12p Billiards for Fun 10:30a, 1p Radio Show 7p
8 Quilting Enthusiasts 1p CC Cinema Club 6p Jewish Trivia Night 6:30p	9 Curly Cues 10:30a Bereavement 1p Four Seasons Singers 3p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	10 Book Club 9:30a Knit & Crochet 10a Billiards for Fun 10:30a, 1p Computer Tech Group 10:30a Writers' Club 1:30p Life Bible Study Potluck 5p Movie Night Group 6p	11 NW General Meeting 10a FRS Radio Group 12p Dominoes Billiards 4p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	12 BOD Executive Session 9a BOD General Session 1p Cues For Two 5p Four Seasons Blues Group 5:30p Classical Music Group 7p	13 Wild Bunch Billiards 12:30p Art Show 4p Dominoes Billiards 4p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	14 Billiards for Fun 10:30a, 1p Private Party (Summit) 12p Private Party (Game Room) 2p Karaoke 5:30p
15 Private Party - Ballroom All Day Private Party (Game Room) 12p Quilting Enthusiasts 1p Jewish Club Film 6p	16 Magic Show Ticket Sales Begin Ticket Wait List Opens 7a Ticket Sales Start 9a Curly Cues 10:30a Bereavement Group 1p Four Seasons Singers 3p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	17 Knit & Crochet 10a Billiards For Fun 10:30a, 1p Tails & Trails Steering Comm 5p Photo Club 6:30p	18 Take A Hike 8a Meet With John 2p Dominoes Billiards 4p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	19 Cues For Two 5p Taste D'Vine 6p	20 Wild Bunch Billiards 12:30p Dominoes Billiards 4p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	21 Billiards for Fun 10:30a, 1p Luau Dinner & Show 5p
22 Quilting Enthusiasts 1p CC Cinema Club 6p	23 Curly Cues 10:30a Bereavement Group 1p Four Seasons Singers 3p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	24 Knit & Crochet 10a Billiards For Fun 10:30a, 1p Performing Arts Club 4p Tails & Trails Gen Mtg 5p All Seasons RV 6:30p	25 Dominoes Billiards 4p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	26 Cues For Two 5p Rainbow Group Dinner 6p	27 Amateur Radio Club 10a Wild Bunch Billiards 12:30p Dominoes Billiards 4p Gail Games Presents Password 6p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	28 Billiards for Fun 10:30a, 1p
29 Quilting Enthusiasts 1p	30 Curly Cues 10:30a Bereavement Group 1p Four Seasons Singers 3p Tennis Club Meeting 6p 8-Ball Club 6:30p	<p>The Lodge and The Summit Hours: Mon. - Fri. 6am - 9pm Sat. & Sun. 7am - 9pm</p> <p>The Courts: 7am - 9pm</p> <h1>SEPTEMBER 2019</h1> <p>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.</p> <p><i>Calendar changes? You must complete a Schedule Change Request Form, found on the website or at the The Lodge front desk, by the 8th of the month to make it in the following month's calendar.</i></p>				

The schedules below may change, cancel, or reschedule at any time.
Please stay up to date by checking the Daily Report, fourseasonsbeaumont.org, and the front desk at each facility.

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 at pool 1 - 4 pm daily

The Lodge pool is open all year but is only heated from April through October.

EXERCISE			SHUFFLEBOARD			PICKLEBALL		
*Adv. Conditioning	M/W/F	8:30a		M & Sat	8a		M-Sun	7a
*Beginning Cond	M/W/F	9:30a					M-Sat	6:30p
*Zumba Gold	T/Th/Sat	9:30a	DANCE				W	6p
*Yoga	M/W	6p	*Let's Dance!				Intro to Pickleball	2nd Sat 10a
	Th	8:30a	Beginners	M	6p			
*Pilates	T	8:30a	Intermediate & Adv	M	7p	BASKETBALL	F	5p
*Kick Boxing	Sat	10:30a	Practice	Th	6p			
*Pound Fitness	M	10:30a	Country Line Dancing			POOL		
	T	6p	Very Beginners	T	1:30p	*Water Aerobics	M/W/F	10:30a
			Beginners	T	2p	Open Swim	M-F	6-10:30a
			Intermediate	T	3p			11:30a-1p
PADDLE TENNIS	M	8a, 2p	Advanced	T	3:45p			7-9p
Beginners	W	2p	Heart & Soul			Open Swim	Sat/Sun	7a-1p
	F	8a, 2p	Beginners	W	4p			4-9p
	Sat	2p	Intermediate	W	5:20p	Family Swim	Daily	1-4p
	Sun	8a, 2p	Step It Up Line Dance					
				M	12:30p			
				Th	2p			

THE SUMMIT:

Facility & Pool Hours M-F 6 am -9 pm • Sat, Sun 7 am -9 pm

POOL HOURS

Lap Swim	M-F	6-8a
		11:30a-1p
		5:45-7p
	Sat/Sun	7-9a
		11:30a-1p
		5:45-7p
Water Walking Only	M-F	8-9:30a
Open Swim	M-F	9:30-11:30a
		1-5:45p
		7-9p
	Sat/Sun	9-11:30a
		1-5:45p
		7-9p

HORSESHOES W 9a

BOCCE BALL T 8a
W, F 6p

THE COURTS:

Facility Hours 7 am -9 pm

The Courts pool is open all year but is only heated from April through October.

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

PING PONG

All Level Ping Pong	Daily	10a
Advanced Play	T	2p
Competitive Rotation	M-Sat	1p

TENNIS

Beginner's Class	Sat	10a
Club Meeting	Last Mon of month	6p
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 canceled. Contact The Lodge front desk for further information.

Interest Groups

MOVIE NIGHT GROUP: Would anyone like to start a Tuesday night movie group focused on watching and discussing classic films in all genres?

If you are interested in viewing trademark films from famous directors, both classic and current movies, in all genres, please sign up so we can reserve the movie theater for one Tuesday night a month at 6 pm.

Our initial film will be the first TV Movie that Steven Spielberg directed in 1971. It's an action/horror/thriller called *Duel*. Sign up and come join us. If you have any ideas or suggestions for a movie you would like to see, email me, Paul Plamondon, at 4SeasonsMovieGroup@gmail.com, or call (661) 406-9864. See you at the movies!

ATTN DIXIELAND/TRADITIONAL JAZZ LOVERS:

Seeking MUSICIANS to play lead sheets and who have played Dixieland style music. Forming six to seven piece band. Rehearsals at Four Seasons. Need Cornet/Trumpet, Clarinet/Reeds, Banjo/Acoustic Guitar, Tuba or Bass, Drummer, Keyboard. Contact Bob Snyder (T-bone) (909) 489-7108.

FOUR SEASONS BLUES WANTS YOU... If you are interested in how you can effectively participate in the electoral process and learn about qualified Democratic candidates running for office, then Four Seasons Blues may be the group for you. Please contact Sharon Geiser at (406) 261-4652 for more information or sign up on the interest sheet at The Lodge.

Breeze Article Deadline

All articles are due by 12 pm on the 8th of each month to be published in the following month's issue. If you submit the monthly article for a committee, club or group, please make note of that date and time. If your article is not received by then, it will not be printed. **We will no longer be sending reminders.**

All articles of 400 words or less must be submitted via email to fourseasonsnews@yahoo.com. Clubs may include up to three high-resolution photos with corresponding captions. We require a contact email or phone number included in each article.

Of course, if there is a legitimate reason why you cannot meet that date, please notify our publisher at (909) 797-3647.

Thank you for your understanding and your compliance.
~ **Communications Board**

CALENDAR CHANGES

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CLASS, GAME, MEETING SCHEDULES

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

Class Schedule

CLASS	DAY	TIME
Beginner Spanish #1	M	10a
Beginner Spanish #2	M	10a
Ceramics	W	12p
	Sat	9a
Porcelain Clay Class	Th	12:30p
2nd, 3rd, 4th Sat		10a
Craft Group	Th	10a
Crafty Cardmakers	Fri	1p
Mixed Media Art	M	10a
	W	6p
Duplicate Bridge for Fun	T	1p
Believe! Women's Bible	F	10:30a
Women's Evening Bible		
1st, 3rd Th		6:30p
Life Guide Bible Study	T	7p
TOPS Weigh in	T	8a

Game Clubs

GAME	DAY	TIME
Uptown Diva Bid Whist	1st, 3rd F	2p
Bridge for Fun	W	12p
Bridge for Fun	M	12p
Bunco	2nd, 4th F	1p
Canasta	Th	12:45p
Co-Ed Bid Whist	M	6p
Dominoes	W, F	6p
Hearts	T	6p
Mah Jongg for Fun	M	12:30p
Mexican Train #1	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	M, W	9:30a
Poker	T, Th	9a
Rummikub	Sun	2p
Three Thirteen	1st & 3rd Tues	3p

Meetings

BOARD OF DIRECTORS	DAY	TIME
Executive Session	Sept. 12	9a
General Session	Sept. 12	1p
Committee Chair Meeting	Sept. 13	10a
COMMITTEES	DAY	TIME
Architectural Review	Sept. 4	8:30a
	Sept. 18	8:30a
Comm. Planning & Transition	Sept. 26	9a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	Sept. 13	10a
Facilities Committee	Sept. 11	10a
Finance Committee	Sept. 24	1p
Landscape	Sept. 17	1p
Safety Committee	Sept. 3	10a
Social Committee	Sept. 3	qp
OTHER	DAY	TIME
Communications Board	Sept. 4	10a
	Sept. 10	10a
Technical Operations Board	TBD	
<i>See Daily Report</i>		

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Are you prepared? One of our most asked questions here is what is our community going to do in case we have an emergency? The bottom line is each resident needs to be prepared in case of an emergency. On Sept. 11 at 10 am in The Lodge Ballroom, Neighborhood Watch will team up with our very own Emergency Preparedness Committee and the Riverside Emergency Management Department for an informative meeting on how each of us can be prepared in case of an emergency.

During the month of July the Beaumont Police Department shared a #9PMROUTINE meme each night at 9 pm to help residents remember how important it is to secure our property before turning in for the night. The memes were a fun way help residents develop a routine of locking their doors, cars and gates as well as making sure if your car is parked outside that all valuables are removed from your vehicle. All incidents reported recently within our gates have been due to vehicles being left outside unlocked. If you do leave your car out all night be sure and remove your garage door opener. This will prevent an intruder who may get into your car from being able to enter your garage, and from there, your house. If you haven't already joined our Facebook page search Four Seasons Beaumont Neighborhood Watch. This is a closed group, so please answer the



three questions and submit to join. This is a great positive way to find out when our Neighborhood Watch meetings are as well as notifications and safety alerts.

For the month of August we had our regular 10 am meeting and offered a second meeting at 6 pm for our residents who may still be working and not able to attend our morning meetings. We will continue to offer the evening meeting once a quarter to see if there is interest in evening meetings. Our steering committee members covered some important topics: What Neighborhood Watch is all about, the importance of Block Captains, and safety concerns. Our meeting was well-attended and residents were able to ask questions as well as give us topics that they would like us to cover at future meetings.

Reminder: Please slow down, stop at stop signs, yield to pedestrians in the crosswalks, and yield before entering any traffic circles.

Please join us on Sept. 11 at 10 am in The Lodge Ballroom so that we can all be prepared in case we have an emergency in our community.

If you see something, say something, call Beaumont Police Department (951) 769-8500. Stay safe, do not confront anyone. ~

Donna Lewis



AMPHITHEATER

It's time for the grand finale of the Amphitheater 2019 season. This year it will be a "country night" featuring the Kelly Rae Band, who are back by popular demand. This is the Kelly Rae Band's third visit to the Amphitheater. Each time they have provided us with a great night of country music. The Kelly Rae band has opened for Miranda Lambert, Terri Clark, and played at the Stagecoach Festival. They are a six-piece country band that will have the Amphitheater tapping toes, singing along, and having a great time!

So, put on your boots, get that cowboy hat, and come join your

friends and neighbors at the Amphitheater "ranch" on Sunday, Sept. 22. There will be a Best Cowboy Hat Contest for all you "cowpokes."

Remember that you can set up your chairs anytime after 10 am the day of the concert. There is no placing of blankets to save seats. Bring along some "vittles" to munch on or something to drink. Bottles must be in protective sleeve or container. No glass.

See you at the Amphitheater, y'all. ~ **Mark Lassen, lassenqa@aol.com**

TAILS & TRAILS - ALL PETS

QUESTIONS TO ASK YOUR VETERINARIAN: Now that you have found the perfect veterinary practice, it's time to sit down with your vet to discuss your pet's specific needs. Your vet will be asking lots of questions as he gets to know you and your pet, but it's important for you to ask questions as well. The more you ask, the more knowledge you will gain, which can only help you to become a better pet parent.

Is my pet at a healthy weight? Ask if your pet is within the appropriate weight range for her breed, size, and stature. If there is a problem, you can work together to solve this issue.

Is my pet getting enough exercise? Exercise is important to maintain a healthy body weight, but some pets have a lower ability to tolerate exercise than others. Your vet can tell you what kind is best for your pet and how much is appropriate.

Could I be providing a more appropriate food? The quality of your pet's diet is directly related to his total health and wellness, so it is important that you feed him the best pet food you can consistently afford.

Is that (insert odd behavior here) normal? If your pet has

recently started to exhibit an unfamiliar behavior, discuss with your vet to make sure it isn't a sign of a developing health problem.

Does my pet need a dental cleaning? If left untreated, dental disease can lead to other more serious health complications; so ask how often oral checkups should take place.

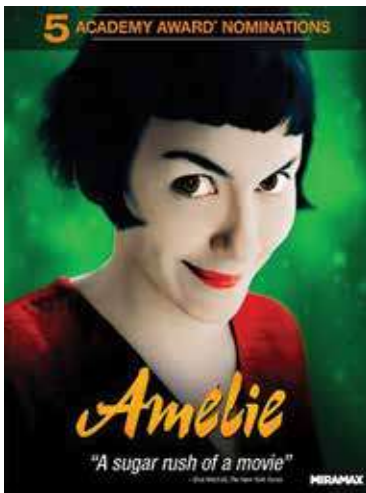
Does my pet need a blood or urine test? Most checkups do not include these tests unless the pet is showing signs of some form of disease. These tests might be beneficial to make sure your pet is healthy, especially for senior pets. Regular blood tests will also give your veterinarian a baseline to compare against over time.

What are these lumps and bumps? It's not unusual for lumps and bumps to develop as pets age. However, unusual skin changes can also be an indication of cancer. Point out any new lumps, bumps or strange moles that have appeared since your last visit, to determine if a biopsy is warranted.

How can I better care for my pet? There could be something simple that you aren't doing which might be very beneficial for your pet, but you'll never know unless you ask. For more information, contact us at (951) 295-7209. ~ Lynne Cook

COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA CLUB

This month, we are screening members' requests. This is your chance to catch up on two small films from past years that you might have missed when they were originally released.



Our first monthly screening, on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 6 pm, is the film *Amelie* (France 2001, 2 hrs. 2 min., English subtitles). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: "Amélie is a story about a girl whose childhood was suppressed by her father's mistaken concerns of a heart defect. With these concerns Amélie gets hardly any real life contact with other people. This leads Amélie to resort to her own fantastical world and dreams of love and beauty. She later on becomes a young woman and moves to the central part of Paris

as a waitress. After finding a lost treasure belonging to the former occupant of her apartment, she decides to return it to him. After seeing his reaction and his new found perspective - she decides to devote her life to the people around her."

Our second monthly screening, on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 6 pm, is the film *Stranger than Fiction* (USA 2006, 1 hr. 53 min., English). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: "Everybody knows that your life is a story. But what if a story was your life? Harold Crick is your average IRS agent: monotonous, boring, and repetitive. But one day this all changes when Harold begins to hear an author inside his head narrating his life. The narrator it is extraordinarily accurate, and Harold recognizes the voice as an esteemed author he saw on TV. But when the narration reveals that he is going to die, Harold must

find the author of the story, and ultimately his life, to convince her to change the ending of the story before it is too late."

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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BIRDING CLUB

The Birding Club welcomes beginning and experienced birders to start or hone bird identification skills. Our main activity is a monthly bird walk along Four Seasons' nature trails, which follow native riparian woodlands. We keep a list of all species observed at Four Seasons and take seasonal field trips to nearby birding hot spots.

We headed to the mountains on July 27 for our Summer Field Trip.

We visited Thurman Flats Picnic Area, Audubon's Bearpaw Meadow Preserve, and Forest Falls. We saw 17 bird species, including several we don't see at Four Seasons (yet!), such as Steller's Jay and Band-tailed Pigeon. Some of us left the shade of the Ponderosa Pines to "skinny dip" in Mill Creek! After birding we had a delicious lunch at Thai Chili in Calimesa.

For our August bird walk, we just did the Trail A/B loop between the bridges and thus managed to beat the heat and still get 20 species! The highlight was great looks at a Red-shouldered Hawk and we also saw and heard several Bewick's Wrens (our Bird of the Month).

We meet on the first Saturday of the month at 8 am at the Potrero Creek (Trail A) trailhead at The Lodge parking lot. Email steve.h.edelman@gmail.com for current schedule and information. ~

Steve Edelman

BIRD OF THE MONTH

Bewick's Wrens are small birds with long tails and slender bills. They are brown-and-gray with a distinctive white stripe over the eye. They often cock their tails as they skulk through tangles of branches and leaves where they eat the eggs, larvae, pupae, and adults of insects and other small invertebrates. After seizing prey in its bill, a Bewick's Wren crushes it, shakes it, or bashes it against a branch before eating it whole. After a meal this bird, like many others, may use its twig perch as a napkin, wiping its bill as many as 100 times. Bewick's Wrens are accomplished vocalists and a male's singing voice is its main weapon for year-round territorial defense. Dueling crooners perch within about 20 feet of each other to trade a barrage of competing songs and harsh calls.

Bewick's Wrens are essentially non-migratory and range all year in the West Coast states and Baja California and in the interior southwest southward into south-central Mexico. They favor dry brushy areas and are also common in residential areas and parks. Bewick's Wren is common year round throughout Four Seasons, both in our riparian habitat and in our landscaped areas and yards. ~ **Steve Edelman**



Above: Margi Spies and Marcy Edelman birding while skinny dipping in Mill Creek. Photo by club member Kathryn McGiffen



Right: Adult Red-shouldered Hawk photographed just west of The Lodge by club member Dave Kettering during our Aug. 3 bird walk



Bewick's Wren photographed by club member Dave Kettering during a recent bird walk

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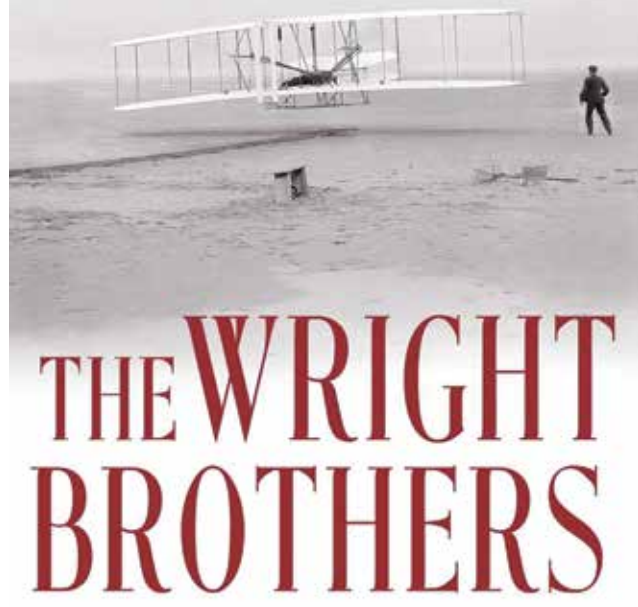


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BOOK CLUB

We meet on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 am in RCN Room 3. Newcomers are always welcome, even if you haven't read the book.

The Book Club selection for September is *The Wright Brothers* by David McCullough. Here is a brief description of the book from Amazon.com: "On a winter day in 1903, in the Outer Banks of North Carolina, two brothers — bicycle mechanics from Dayton, Ohio — changed history. But it would take the world some time to believe that the age of flight had begun, with the first powered machine carrying a pilot. Orville and Wilbur Wright were men of exceptional courage and determination, and of far-ranging intellectual interests and ceaseless curiosity. When they worked together, no problem seemed to be insurmountable. Wilbur was unquestionably a genius. Orville had such mechanical ingenuity as few had ever seen. That they had no more than a public high school education and little money never stopped them in their mission to take to the air. Nothing did, not even the self-evident reality that every time they took off, they risked being killed."

Please join us when we discuss this book on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 9:30 am. Joyce Bricker will be leading the discussion. For those of you who like to read ahead, our book for October is scheduled to be *The Prince of Tides* by Pat Conroy. For more information, please contact Micki Rosen at michelesrosen@gmail.com. ~ **Micki Rosen**

PERFORMING ARTS CLUB

The Radio Theater Show will be presented on Sept. 7 at 6:30 pm in The Lodge Ballroom. The doors will open at 6 pm. It will be dinner theater seating at tables and chairs. No tickets are needed. There will be two shows. The first is a very funny "Burns & Allen" episode and the second is a study in terror from "The Man in Black, Suspense Theater" called "Sorry, Wrong Number." The actors will be moving around the stage, in costume, acting out their lines, while reading from their scripts. There will be scenery, props and, of course, all of the necessary sound effects. Now for more good news — we have been told that there will be at least one, possibly more, food trucks in The Lodge parking lot. You will be able to purchase your dinner and make this a Dinner Show. Simply bring your meal into the Ballroom along with your beverage of choice, sit back and immerse yourselves in these enjoyable Radio Shows from the 1940s.

We are also busy rehearsing for the Holiday Show on Dec. 7 and 8. Auditions were held in August, but if you want to see if you can participate, please contact Cindy Graves. The theme is "A Country Christmas" and there will be songs by the Four Seasons Singers in



addition to the show.

We are looking forward to the new year and the shows that we plan to produce. Participation in the creative process can be done in several ways: submit an outline of a show you would like to see produced, submit an act that you are willing to direct, or submit an act or part you would like to perform. Contact the Performing Arts Club for the forms to do this.

We are also always interested in just hearing people's ideas of what they want to see performed and comments on the shows that we have performed. We players are nothing without an audience,

and we really want to put on productions that are of interest. Anyone is welcome to come to our Performing Arts Club (PAC) meetings that are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 4 pm.

We are also always in need of stagehands and other backstage helpers. We train our volunteers to help in the various areas. If you are interested in learning how to set up the stage, please contact Cindy Graves. Again, please come to one of our meetings if you're interested in helping make our shows a reality. Contact Cathy Goldsmith, Chair, at cathyhg13@yahoo.com or (626) 914-9040. ~ **Sharon Bond**

TAKE A HIKE CLUB

On a perfect Southern California morning, the Take a Hike group gathered at The Lodge parking lot, ready to head off to Barton Flats and Jenks Lake on Hwy 38. After our short drive and a little searching, we assembled at the Trail Head. During the very wet winter many trails and paths have become damaged and, in some cases, not easy to find, but again, our intrepid group prevailed. The weather was kind to us, only in the seventies, with much of the trail to the lake in shade. The lake is around the 7,000 ft mark, with the trail from the highway climbing gently, making for a very pleasant hike. The return to the highway used the same trail as for the ascent, the group assembled at the Oaks Restaurant for our most important after hike lunch. Another great day in the local outdoors.

David Kershaw reporter, Lynette.simonson@gmail.com for information.
~ **David Kershaw**



L-R: Lynette Simonson, Steve Edelman, Maurine & Howard Ochi, Jim Seim, and David Kershaw

COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY CLASS

Multi-task features of the LG WK9 Smart Display with built-in Google Assistant were brilliantly demonstrated by resident Robin Low at our August meeting.

Attendees were amazed by all that this device offers in Smart Home entertainment, including making phone calls, accessing news, music, and videos; and showing photos on its eight-inch touch-screen with HiFi speakers. All the foregoing can be accomplished by simply speaking into the device! Can you imagine how much easier and

more relaxed life will be when devices such as this replace the old radio and CD combo player?

You are invited to come to our meetings and get first-hand technological information on a variety of topics. We meet the second Tuesday of each month at 10:30 am in the RCN.

For more info, contact Larry Workman at workman.larry@gmail.com. ~ **Larry Workman**



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PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The July meeting was well-attended. We have a diverse group ranging from beginners to professionals.

At our July meeting, we added “Monthly Tips” to our agenda. The idea is to provide time for any member to discuss and share a favorite photographic tip. Two of us provided tips on using the various settings on cameras for a broad range lighting conditions. Tips are now an ongoing part of our monthly meetings.

In July, our members showed photographs of fireworks and other Fourth of July pictures. We discussed the photos and challenges of fireworks photography.

Our challenge for August was to take photographs using blur to show motion. We used some of the tips we learned.

In September, our members are looking forward to showing our photographs at The Four Seasons Art Show in the Ballroom on Sept. 13 from 4 to 8 pm. It is a great chance to display our photographs for the community.

Thank you for your submissions for the *Breeze*. Due to space and size limits, we select two pictures maximum. Please keep sending in your favorites. It’s our goal to feature new photographers each month.

New members are always welcome to sit in or join our club. Our goal is to learn, share, and have fun with photography. The next meeting is on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 pm, in the RCN Main Room. Contact John Baeyertz at johnbz1453@gmail.com or John Hansen at Hansen.johnd@gmail.com. ~ **John Hansen and John Baeyertz**

FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

We're rehearsing for the Holiday Show, Dec. 6 and 7. We meet Mondays from 3 to 5 pm in the Ballroom.

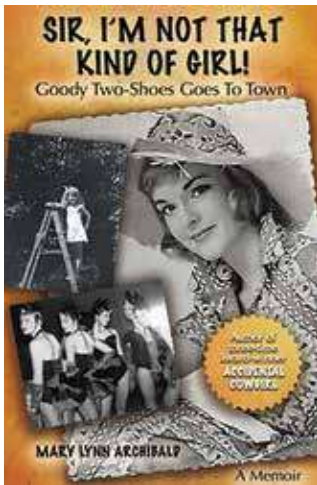
If you would like to join us, be included in my email list, or have questions about the Four Seasons Singers, call (951) 797-3466 or email me at bawasco@dc.rr.com. We always welcome new recruits who want to sing! ~ **Barbara Wasco**

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 Movie 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**



WRITERS' CLUB



Are you an aspiring author, or perhaps a lapsed one? C'mon, admit it, and come to the Writers' Club on the second Tuesday of every month at 1:30 pm in the RCN Conference Room. We welcome all Four Seasons residents who write or want to write to join us for information and inspiration in a supportive atmosphere.

Our meetings are structured, with a different topic presented at each one (the last meeting covered varieties of helpful software for beginning writers, and ways to get reviews if you

have written a book), after which we often have a lively discussion on the many aspects of writing, critique, and opportunities to hone your writing skills. (What's the difference between "sympathy" and "empathy?" What is "passive voice," anyway? Are adverbs frowned upon these days? Why shouldn't I use "very" anymore? Never be afraid to ask.)

Come join us and get your questions answered, and leave with new knowledge and excitement and — we hope — a new vision for approaching your writing.

We have lots of opportunities for trying out your ideas on other writers, as well as members of the wider Inland Empire community, if you so desire.

For instance, the readings at the "Wine and Words" event last May, co-sponsored by Taste D'Vine and the African American Cultural



Yucaipa Women's Club Reading. Photo by Amyre Ready

Club, drew a large and enthusiastic audience.

Also, the Writers' Club has been well represented at the twice-annual Four Seasons Craft Boutique, where resident authors make new friends, sell personally-autographed books, and extoll the advantages of belonging to such a happy and helpful group as the Four Seasons Writers' Club.

The Four Seasons at Beaumont Fall Boutique will be held in The Lodge Ballroom, Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 am to 2 pm. It's a great place to find one-of-a-kind early Christmas presents (and autographed books, of course), and meet your neighbors. We hope to see you there!

An added item: September is "Be Kind to Editors and Writers Month." You've been warned! ~ **Mary Lynn Archibald**, mlarchibald@mac.com

RAINBOW GROUP

The rainbow is a powerful symbol that represents beauty, balance, peace, and hope. As such, we believe it is a perfect representation for our group. We are residents of Four Seasons Beaumont who also happen to be gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender.



The rainbow is so perfect because it really fits our group's diversity in terms of race, gender, ages, and beliefs. While we strive to serve the interests of our members, we do welcome all supportive homeowners and encourage everyone to attend any of our functions. We believe you'll enjoy our company.

Everyone leads busy lives (even at our age!) and we often find it difficult to stay connected with our neighbors. Therefore, the Rainbow Group has monthly get togethers on the fourth Thursday of each month in the Game Room at The Lodge, at 6 pm. Our next

gathering will be on Thursday, Sept. 26. Our monthly get togethers are mostly informal social gatherings which give members an opportunity to meet new neighbors, catch up on member and community activities or news, and just chat - no stuffy agenda items, roll calls, or minutes for us! If you are hungry, feel free to bring your own food items and adult beverages. The Rainbow Group also hosts periodic gatherings for socializing (such as BBQs, potlucks and holiday parties), LGBT-themed movie nights in The Lodge movie theatre, and other events the group may sponsor. Maybe you'd even like to suggest your own activity for the group - we are always open to new ideas. Please direct any questions to Dale at (951) 797-0364, dalebeckes@gmail.com or on Facebook, search for Four Seasons Beaumont Pride. ~ **Dale Beckes**

SEASONED SOLOS

If you are single and enjoy a variety of activities, then Seasoned Solos just might be the group for you. 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, the 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 Arts & Crafts Room at 6 pm. For further information, call Joyce at (951) 850-3055. ~ **Joyce Olson**



STEP IT UP LINE DANCING

Summer is in full swing and those crazy line dancers are really “steppin’ it up”! We are learning new dances and reviewing older ones to all types of music each week. When I look around the room weekly, the one thing that comes to mind is that people who line dance are truly young at heart and have a zest for life. They also have a love for music and the dancing keeps them feeling young. While talking to someone this week, she told me that she was scared to death the first week that she came to class, as she

had never line danced before and did not know anyone in the class. That fear quickly went away once the music started, and she met a lot of people and has been dancing ever since. If you don’t want to become grumpy, you might want to come to class and see if you like it. Classes are held on Mondays with “Step it up” Line Dance 101 (entry level) starting at 12:30 pm and we then roll into the beginner/intermediate class about 1:15-1:30 until 2:30 pm. Even if you try it and you don’t like it, please keep your zest for life and keep on trying new things. ~ **Janine Rohrbacker**

COUNTRY LINE DANCING

Ever thought you might want to learn to line dance? Well, we have a new very beginners class Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2 pm in the Ballroom starting this month. Please be prompt and bring water, as you will be thirsty. Everyone learns at a different pace. Just take your time in class and practice at home and eventually you will master the first two dances. You may stay in the beginner’s class as long as you need to. Many of the steps learned in the basic dances are used in other songs in a different order. This makes learning new dances easier.

Our beginner group is learning more dances using many of the same steps and adding new ones as needed. Most of them are quite surprised and excited that they are learning the dances so easily.

The intermediate class begins to conquer slightly harder dances, gradually, while still dancing to old favorites. There is a real sense of accomplishment when you hear music and know what dance to do.

The advanced group just loves to dance and the dances are more complicated and usually faster. When finished, they feel like they have had a workout. Dancing, in general, is both learning new footwork and memorizing the order of the steps. In other words, it is exercise to music and good for your brain. I hope you will give line dancing a try. At least come watch for a while. You will find friendly people and music that will brighten your day. Any questions? Please call Martha Franck at (714) 345-8588. ~ **Martha Franck**



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Let's Dance members thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the Hot Air Balloon Dance

LET'S DANCE

With the Hot Air Balloon theme, The Lodge Ballroom was transported up up and away for our Summer Dinner Dance!

Thank you to all who attended, we know you had a wonderful evening of good food, friendship and especially dancing under the balloon lanterns. A special shout out to our Let's Dance group who worked tirelessly to make this event such a success!

We continued our Country Western theme through August and we have had a super time doing so. We are proud to tell y'all we have some "real country dancers" here in Four Seasons.

Our dance for September will be the Swing. For the newcomers and beginners we will be learning East Coast Swing, which is the most familiar to most of us. It is danced to fast swing music, including rock

and roll and boogie woogie. Intermediate and advanced dancers will be learning the West Coast Swing, which is also known as the Lindy or Jitterbug. Both partners are doing different steps yet still dancing together.

As always, everyone is welcome to attend both classes, based on your dance skills.

We will be dark on Labor Day, Sept. 2, but plan to meet us in the Ballroom on Sept. 9 from 6 to 7 pm for newcomers and beginners and 7 to 8 pm for intermediate and advanced. The cost is \$10 per person with our professional instructors. Contacts: Puring or Gary Stifter at (951) 922-8333 or at purings@verizon.net. ~ **Sue Condurachi**

HEART & SOUL LINE DANCE

Here are some useful dance floor hints:

- Always try to arrive to class on time
- Remember the floor is for everyone
- Never walk through a line of dancers to cross the floor - always walk round the floor or wait
- If the floor is crowded, take small steps, enjoy the company, but watch for collisions
- When dancing near beginners - be mindful and courteous and don't show off
- Remember everyone was once a beginner; if you can already dance, do try to be helpful to newcomers
- Beginners, don't occupy the back or outside of line - you can't see the instructor and have no one to follow when you change

walls

- If you should bump into someone, it is customary to apologize whether it is your fault or not
 - Don't be tempted to stop dancing to teach, especially if the instructor is teaching
 - Keep conversations to a minimum, other dancers are trying to concentrate and listen to the music
 - And finally, relax, keep your head up, smile and enjoy yourselves
- Remember you are there to have fun, not stress out. Dance as if no one is watching!

We meet every Wednesday in the Ballroom. Beginner dances are at 4 pm and Intermediate/Advanced dances are at 5:10 pm. For more information, call Priscilla Robles (909) 239-6464. ~ **Priscilla Robles**

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BEREAVEMENT GROUP

One of the many things I learned when I started the Bereavement Group years ago was how badly prepared most Americans are for the death of a loved one. Many of us are taught by our well-meaning parents that we should not feel bad, that we should not cry in front of others because we need to be strong for them, that there is a time limit for our sorrow, and that we should keep busy so we don't think about it. Our parents were just passing on what they had been taught.

Another thing I have learned through the years is that those teachings make it very difficult for many grieverers to participate in a bereavement group.

I am well aware that a bereavement group is not for everyone. Some people have been very private all of their lives, and a group setting is not for them. Two of my closer friends are very private. When they lost their husbands, they tried a group. Both of them made it through one meeting and vowed never to return. They had been terribly uncomfortable and recognized that a lifetime of being private was not going to change now.

But many other people do share more freely. They call friends and family to share, to complain, to gossip, and even to cry. They are the

ones who hear about our group, or read about it in the *Breeze* or on the website, and call me. Frequently, we have a fairly long conversation and they say, "I'll probably see you on Monday." As soon as I hear "probably," I know they won't come.

And I do not blame them. Most of them are frightened at the thought of crying in front of others, or of sharing their intense sadness and breaking down completely and never being able to stop. They believe they have to be strong and if they just keep busy they will get through it.

I never try to convince these folks to come to the group, so I don't call them and try to change their minds. But I understand. If they could put aside their fear, they would find a group of people who would welcome them and help them on their healing journey.

If you have experienced loss, please give us a try. We meet on Mondays from 1 to 3 pm in the RCN Conference Room. You can just show up or you can call me first at (951) 922-0934, or email me at lauriemlarson425@gmail.com. All contact is confidential. ~ **Laurie Larson**

JEWISH CULTURAL CLUB

Jewish Cultural Club Movie Night: Join us on Nov. 17 at 5 pm in The Lodge for the original 1968 movie *The Producers*, by Mel Brooks.

If anyone has seen the musical play and 2005 film *The Producers* you know what a wildly funny film it is. Many people did not know that there was an earlier, non-musical version released in 1968, written and directed by the same guy, that American treasure and comic genius, Mel Brooks. The original is even funnier than the 2005 musical production.

But the film is more than just a silly and entertaining comedy. As with all Mel Brooks productions, there are layers of biting satire and social commentary hidden within the film. The original version of *The Producers*, Brooks' directorial debut, offers material which lends itself to a high level discussion on cultural stereotypes and prejudices. The film challenges the viewer to examine their own ideas of what is appropriate in a film.

Preceding the film will be a dessert and coffee reception, starting at 5 pm. The film starts at 6 pm, with a spirited discussion about



the serious aspects of the film immediately following the final credits.

Seating is limited, so we are asking that you RSVP for the film to Perry Goldstein at perry.goldstein@gmail.com. The evening is guaranteed to entertain, inform, and provoke serious thought. If you haven't seen either of *The Producers*, you will be treated to one of the funniest films ever produced. If you have seen the musical version, you must see the original as well. Once you see this film, and study the insights into its messaging, you will never look at the film the same way again.

Everyone is welcome, you don't have to be a member of the club to attend. There is no cost to attend this event. We only ask that you RSVP by email so we can be sure and have

enough to eat, and enough seating for everyone.

And don't forget to mark your calendars for the Hanukkah bash, "Uncle Fischel's Comedy, Music, and Food Extravaganza" on Dec. 17 at 5 pm. More details to follow in the October edition of the *Breeze*. ~ **Perry Goldstein**

WOMEN'S EVENING BIBLE STUDY

This time of year brings memories of my school days and the teachers who had an impact on my life. My favorites had a passion for their students to learn and achieve. Jesus has that passion. In the Bible gospels He is called teacher 60 times. In John 13:13 He says "You call me Teacher and Lord, and rightly so, for that is what I am." In August we started a study on the Parables of Jesus and will continue that in September and in the months ahead. A Parable teaches a moral or spiritual truth. Ladies come and join us as we learn from each other and apply these stories to our daily lives. Our first gathering is Thursday, Sept. 6, 6:30 pm in The Lodge Game Room.



INTERCESSORY PRAYER GROUP

Greeting intercessors, friends and neighbors!

We will not have a prayer meeting on Monday, Sept. 2, as it is Labor Day. Enjoy your family. We hope to see you next month. ~ **Cookie Bonner**; eaglewatchwb@aol.com

LIFE GUIDE BIBLE STUDY

We resume our regular Bible Study this month, starting off with our Fall Potluck. It will be held on Tues., Sept. 10 at 6 pm at The Summit. All regular participants will be contacted regarding food arrangements. We welcome any newcomers. We hope you will join us for good food, fellowship and song.

The following week on Sept. 17, Doc will resume facilitating our study on the Parables of Jesus. We meet every Tuesday evening at 7 pm in the third section of The Lodge Ballroom. We invite all interested residents to join us for study, discussion, and prayer. Please contact Doc or Letha Sellars with any questions or comments at (951) 797-3302 or docletha72@gmail.com. ~ **Doc Sellars**

We have planned a fun-filled evening on Thursday, Sept. 26, 6:30 pm in the RCN. It will be a celebration of our First Anniversary with a potluck fellowship. There won't be a Bible study during this time. The table ware and plates plus dessert will be provided. Each woman is asked to bring a food dish to share and a beverage to enjoy. This event is open to every woman in Four Seasons. It's ok if this is your first time with us. We will welcome you with open arms.

I'm happy to answer any questions you have and to give you more information. I will respond by email at baerhuggy@icloud.com. ~ **Mary Baer**

"BELIEVE..." WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

After completing the Epistle of Romans on Aug. 16, we paused for an ice cream sundae building party. We celebrate birthdays each week for the women whose birthdays are imminent by singing *Happy Birthday* to them. However, many of the ladies have birthday plans so they don't have the opportunity to hear our voices singing our melodic wishes to them prior to their birthdays. So... this ice cream celebration served as a catch-up for all the ladies who missed their wishes, and encompassed all the birthdays of all the ladies all year. We had lots of ice cream and all the attendant toppings imaginable. It was lots of fun!

On Aug. 23 we began our study three-week study of the Book of Ephesians, followed by two weeks in Colossians, one in Philemon, two in Philippians, three in First Timothy, one in Titus, two in Second Timothy. Our study of the Epistles of Paul will then be completed just before Thanksgiving. Whew! We are dark the day after Thanksgiving and will resume on Dec. 6 for a special two-week lesson, followed by our Christmas party on Dec. 13 in the RCN building. Yep, we're busy studying the Word of God and having fun parties! We will begin our seventh year on Jan. 3, 2020!

If any of you wonderful Four Seasons ladies are interested in joining a group of amazing Christian women, please come by the Game Room any Friday from 10:30 to 11:45 am. We anticipate that you will be joining us soon! ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**; egcellent@msn.com

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RADIO CLUB



The earthquakes in Ridgecrest last month remind us all that we could face the same emergency situation right here in Beaumont. Many of our members joined our club with disaster preparedness in mind, as well as the idea of being available to help their neighbors communicate when cell phones won't work and the power is out. Perhaps the quakes at Ridgecrest have caused you to stop and think about how you and your neighbors might benefit from becoming trained radio operators. If you have, the Four Seasons Amateur Radio Club is here to help. We remain a vital component of the Four Seasons Emergency Preparedness Committee and continue to train residents on operating procedures so that we can all

be ready for the 'big one.' Come to our meetings held on the last Friday of every month at 10 am in the RCN Conference Room and find out how you can be a part of the club. ~**Jim Peterson, jimsally@hotmail.com**



At the July meeting, Harry Henderson, AC2LZ, presents his magnetic loop antenna

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB

Remembering the Prominent Manhattan Fashion Designer Arthur McGee:

Arthur L. McGee was born in Detroit, Michigan in 1933. His mother was a dressmaker who made her own patterns from newspapers. As a teenager, McGee found joy in making hats for his mother to wear.

McGee moved to New York at age 18 after winning a scholarship to attend Traphagen School of Design. Later he attended the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT), where he studied apparel design and millinery. Six months later he quit FIT because he was told there were no jobs for Black designers.

McGee decided to set up his own operation in downtown Manhattan. He made costumes for Broadway actors and actresses, and worked for College Town of Boston, a company on Seventh Avenue. He said in a 2009 video, "I was working in backrooms designing whole collections with no credit."

In 1957, McGee made history as the first African-American designer to run a design studio for the sportswear company Bobbie Brooks, in the garment district in New York. "When I'd go to look at lines of fabric, I'd walk into the fabric company and they'd say, 'Where's the designer?'" I'd say, "It's me. It was always like that... just ridiculous. In the '50s, I could make \$8,000 designing two dresses for an ad where the clothes matched the car," McGee told EBONY MAGAZINE in 1980. "Then I would walk into an office wearing a custom-made suit and they still assumed I was a messenger."

In 1965, McGee opened his own store on Third Avenue called "The Store." As a result, he became the go-to dresser for stars including Stevie Wonder, Cicely Tyson, and Lena Horne. His collection was also sold in Bloomingdale's, Lord & Taylor and Saks Fifth Avenue. McGee was known for combining African fabrics with Asian-inspired silhouettes. His apparel of clean styles appealed to a wide range of shoppers crossing all ethnicities.

In 2009, McGee was honored by the Metropolitan Museum of Art's. He passed away on July 1, 2019, at 86. A memorial service will be held on March 25, 2020, in New York. - www.ArthurMcGee.com

Upcoming event(s)

Sept. 2 – Labor Day Celebration

Dec. 14 – AACC Christmas Gala

The next AACC meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 9 in The Lodge Game Room at 6 pm. For info contact Joyce Allen at (951) 769-4354 or Roxie Elliott at (951) 769-2517. ~ **Regina Thoma**



Arthur McGee, the designer and actress Cicely Tyson.

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TRAVEL GROUP



Butterfly at Roger's Gardens. Photo by Lorie Reitz



Winner of a Harbor Cruise seat Judy Brooks. Photo by Irene Welker



Sleeping sea lions at Newport Harbor. Photo by Rita Biersdorfer

The Travel Group Steering Committee hopes your summer was full of awesome adventures and new experiences. The more than 100 participants who joined the group on the July Newport Harbor and Roger's Gardens trips had, by all accounts, an enjoyable time. And many are already asking, "Where are we going next?"

The committee is looking toward the future and we will post updates on the FourSeasonsBeaumontTravelGroup Facebook page and our association website under both the **in case you missed it** and **Upcoming Events** features. Look for information in the Daily Report as well.

We had a great turnout at our July meeting with breakout groups suggesting several ideas for future outings. Day trips under consideration are the San Diego opera, Flying Museum, Getty Villa, San Bernardino Symphony, the Reagan and Nixon presidential libraries. Also, Frozen at Pantages (Dec. 4 to Feb. 2), Windmill tour, Living Desert, and Palm Springs tram. Possible other 2020 events that require early commitment included a Hollywood Bowl summer trip, Laguna Pageant of Masters and Art festival, and the musical, *Hamilton*, in March.

Overnight and longer trips discussed were: Sedona, Grand Canyon

train trip from Williams, Arizona; Santa Barbara Orchid Festival; Monterey Bay Aquarium and Carmel; California Missions; Catalina Island; Balboa Park and the Shakespeare festival; Hearst Castle; Napa Wine train; Las Vegas; and Mt. Rushmore.

Cruise possibilities included river and ocean cruising with interest in smaller ships and cruises that were eight to 15 days. Most avid cruisers plan their trips in advance so planning for a shorter cruise in 2020 and a longer cruise in 2021 was discussed. Some options for shorter cruises are: Pacific Coastal; Alaska (land and cruise), Hawaii, Canada/New England, and Mississippi or Columbia river cruises. Longer cruise ideas (outside the US) are: Adriatic (Venice to Greece), Scandinavia, South Pacific, Australia/New Zealand, Galapagos, British Isles, and Danube river cruise.

While the Travel Group is unable to plan every trip discussed, we hope you will reach out through our Facebook page to find individuals with like interests to collaborate on possible excursions. Mark your calendars for our next meeting in the RCN Great Room, 10 am on Sept. 28. For questions on email lists and our travel group Facebook page, contact Sharon Bond at sjbond2013@gmail.com. For all other information, contact irenewelker55@gmail.com. ~ **Kris Corbett**

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CRAFT GROUP

The photo at right shows 26 yellow ribbons, made and stenciled by the Craft Group, that will be placed at Veterans' Memorial Lane, in the Redlands Hillside Cemetery, on Sept. 3, National POW/MIA Day. This memorial commemorates 26 local young men who made the ultimate sacrifice to protect us during World War II. The Craft Group was happy to assist in this very special project.

We meet on Thursday mornings, 10 am to 12 pm, in the Arts & Crafts Room. You are welcome to stop by any Thursday to see what we are working on and to find out what we have planned for the future. For information, please call Barbara Paules at (951) 845-3608. ~ **Barbara Paules**



KNIT & CROCHET GROUP

We are still working on individual projects, but would welcome any suggestions from our residents for a new and interesting project. Attendance has been low the past few weeks due to vacations and hot weather, but we are still willing to teach those who are interested. We meet on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 am. Come join us. ~ **Dorothy Payne, dpayne001@dc.rr.com**

QUILTING ENTHUSIASTS

Join us the first Sunday of the month at 1 pm in the Arts & Crafts Room. The room is also available each following Sunday for sit and sew. Several members have used the room to lay out quilts for designing.

Please contact Mary Christelman at ferndalemary@gmail.com. ~ **Mary Christelman**



CRAFTY CARDMAKERS

Pictured above are the cardmakers who attended the Christmas in July cardmaking session. We had a great time, made six cards, had a great lunch, and got our wheels turning for cards we will make for Christmas!

We meet on the second and fourth Friday of the month at 1 pm in the Arts & Crafts Room. You will make three beautiful cards all ready to mail. We make cards for all occasions.

For the class, you only need to bring your own glue and scissors, everything else will be provided. The cost of the class is \$8. It is necessary to RSVP early in the week of the class so we will be sure to have enough kits for everyone.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Maryalice at (951) 849-6336 or email! ~ **Maryalice Chorba, chorbaparadise@yahoo.com**

MIXED MEDIA ARTS CLASS



This is the perspective of the artist of the month, Thomas Herron.

"Art, in the form of sketching with a lead pencil, has always been a part of my nature. I developed this passion over the past 50 years. Eventually, I ventured into using black ink to supplement my drawings, giving the subjects deeper contrast. My drawings fit in well with the early days of Rob's class when it was aptly named Drawing & Sketching. The class has now taken on a much wider use of media, ie; water color, pastels, acrylics, scratch board and more, thus the name change to Mixed Media Art Class.

"Using alternative materials such as acrylic and water colors scared me. Earlier ventures into this area never allowed me to meet the meticulous demands of my drawings. Rob, however, never gave up his constant coaxing; helped me add colored inks and then pastels, to a number of my projects. The result you see today in this Venice scene is as much Rob Kelman's work as mine; he encouraged the introduction of color. After hours of slowly developing the subject, I finally agreed to the addition of colored inks and pencils along with soft pastels. Finally, this met my precise standards.

"I am currently observing the work my fellow students are producing and I always stand in awe at the multitudes of media they successfully use. This has given me encouragement to believe I may someday produce a scratch board, a water color, or acrylic scene to proudly stand next to theirs. I never call Rob's sessions a club or a class. I see it as a family of like-minded artists sharing their work and being guided by a man with a wealth of knowledge and experience he is willing to impart to eager students."

Classes are Mondays, 10 am to 12 noon, and/or Wednesdays, 6 to 8 pm. If you have any questions, call Rob Kelman at (951) 992-9156. ~ **Rob Kelman**



Art by Artist of the Month Thomas Herron

TASTE D'VINE

Taste d'Vine Wine Club is pleased to have a few of our wonderful members present "Cruising into Fall" featuring wines that will cruise from summer into the fall! Our presenters will be Jamie Brower and Barbara Morton with a special guest presenter, Mr. Rick Brower.

September is also the month to renew your Taste d'Vine yearly membership or join as a new member. The cost is \$30 per member plus the usual \$5 fee.

Please join us at our meeting on Sept. 19 (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, resident guests \$10. For info., please contact Terry Hall (714) 369-0828 at Terryhall005@gmail.com; or Barbara Mull at BarbaraRN1973@gmail.com. ~ **Terry Hall**



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How many famous lines can you remember? “Four score and seven years ago...,” or “In the beginning...,” or “It was the best of times. It was...,” or “Ask not what your country can do for ...” Unfortunately, as inspiring or challenging as these lines are, none of them helps us live a healthier lifestyle.

But many people have achieved that goal with the aid of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). The people mentioned below lost 25-125 pounds. Listen to their words.

One man said, “When my grandson was born, I knew I needed to get my rear in gear and do something serious about my weight. My wife and I worked on portion size and choices. To keep from going back to my old habits I attend meetings, exercise, and remember that the scale is my friend.”

A woman said, “Even when I wasn’t losing weight, I still went to my meetings because I needed the accountability. No matter what, I never stopped going.”

Another said “Throughout the ups and downs of my journey, I never stopped going to TOPS. Whether I was crying over a series of gains, or celebrating my successes, my chapter was there with contests, workshops and recognition to motivate me.”

A man said, “Before TOPS I had one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel. It’s been over a year, and I have faithfully stayed under my goal weight after my losses. I can do it. You can too!”



And finally, one woman said, “By learning how to eat, exercise, and drink plenty of water, I was able to reach my goal. It was a slow process, but my determination finally paid off thanks to the support, friendship, and love that TOPS offers.”

Hundreds of stories like this prove that TOPS works by encouraging us to live a better, healthier life. Why not join us and make a healthy difference in your life? We meet on Tuesdays at 8 am in The Lodge Ballroom. ~ **Andrea Henderson, (918) 497-6491**



Shuffleboard group is ready to play

SHUFFLEBOARD

Come join one of the fastest growing groups at Four Seasons. We are always looking for new people to play with the regular players on Saturday and/or Monday mornings at 8 am (note the change to summer hours). Shuffleboard is a fun and competitive game that is easy to learn and is played in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. We want to welcome four new players to our group, Bob and Charlene Baker, Tip Eyler, and Rene Garcia. After having your morning breakfast and coffee, come out and get some light exercise and fresh air and have

some fun. Enjoy our beautiful setting at the shuffleboard courts at The Lodge while playing with a great group of people. Each time we play, we choose different teams, so you are always playing with different partners and getting to know new people. A special thank you to Patty Harper for being our official photographer. Please call Marty Rotman at (310) 948-1693 if you have any questions. ~ **Marty Rotman**



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CARS & COFFEE

Unfortunately, we did not have a large turnout for our Hawaiian-themed gathering held on Saturday, Aug. 3. But that did not deter the folks who did show up from enjoying the great weather, food, and great company. We did have two new cars and their owners attend.

Craig and Suzanne Weber had their absolutely gorgeous, recently restored, 1968 Pontiac Firebird. It is powered by the numbers matching 350, which was recently rebuilt. The Firebird has A/C, power steering, and power brakes. Craig and Suzanne have lived in Four Seasons for three and a half years. Jack Cox brought his great looking, 1956, red and white, Buick Special wagon. It is powered by a 401 cubic inch motor with dual quad fuel injection. Jack and his wife Karen have lived in Four Seasons for four years.

Our next Cars and Coffee gathering will be Saturday, Sept. 7 at 9 am. Contact Rick Morales at (951) 255-4710 or Frank Morales at (951) 203-4579. ~ **Frank Morales**



Jack Cox and his 1956 Buick Special Wagon



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Craig and Suzanne Webber's 1968 Firebird

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Norm & fellow drivers at a stream crossing near Lake Arrowhead



Scott Snyder's grandson rescues a snake off the road

4X4 SEASONS

In July, 12 members of the 4x4 Seasons drove their off-roaders up to Silverwood Lake. After leaving pavement, the group headed up the hills on Pilot Rock Trail, often looking down on the lake far below. Descending down the back side of the mountain into the valley, the trail crossed several streams in shady pine tree forests. It was not a difficult drive, but certainly one of the most scenic and enjoyable. The group ended up in Lake Arrowhead for a great Mexican lunch

at Papagayo's.

Come and join us if you own a 4x4 or would like to ride along with one of our members. We meet in the Arts & Crafts Room on the first Tuesday of each month at 6 pm, to plan the upcoming trip on Thursday, two days later. Any questions can be answered by Rick Brower at (951) 255-7119 or Don Fant at (951) 381-1972. ~ **Don Fant**



ALL SEASONS RV

Hello campers. I hope you all are enjoying your summer in Beaumont and surviving the heat. We had our annual RV club barbecue by the pool this past August and had a great time with excellent food.

By the time you read this, we will be back from our August trip to Chula Vista.

Members enjoyed our annual All Seasons RV Barbecue

However, we are planning trips to Mesa Verde, Colorado in September, Borrego Springs in October and Pechanga in November.

We meet the fourth Tuesday of the month at 6:30 pm in The Lodge; or you can contact Bob Cooper at (951) 769-6352 or Larry Z at (909) 553-2798 for more information. ~ **Larry Z**

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Ron Morgan, a long-time member of the Four Season Motorcycle Club (MC), has decided to hang up his helmet for the last time. A few weeks ago he announced his decision that it was time he retire from motorcycle riding. For anyone who loves to ride, this is probably one of the hardest decisions to make, and while all the members of the club didn't want to hear the news, everyone understands and accepts Ron's decision to put his riding days behind him.

Ron's first motorcycle as a member of the MC was a beautiful Victory. He eventually transitioned to a CanAm Spyder three-wheeler. A common practice when riding in groups is to place the three-wheelers at the rear of the pack. As such, Ron was always visible in our rear view mirrors on his bright yellow CanAm; it was hard to miss. He was always referred to as our tail gunner.

In recognition of Ron's many years of active membership, the club recently hosted a luncheon in his honor. At the event, he was presented with a beautifully assembled book of memorable pictures of past MC rides. Additionally, he was presented with a certificate naming him as an honorary member of the MC. This was just our way of letting Ron know that even though he will no longer be riding, he is always welcome to attend our monthly MC meetings as well as any other MC social events. We'll miss you on the road, Ron!

And speaking of the road, nine riders (Paul Bricker, Bob Howard, Terry Humble plus guest, Scott Snyder, Bill Steele, Joe Bert and his guest, and Jim Ayala) are signed up for our upcoming Sierra ride. A great deal of planning by Bob Howard has gone into preparing for what is going to be a long and enjoyable ride that will include riding up the central coast, over the Golden Gate bridge, up and over the Sierras, and then back home on the 395. We will be hitting the road on Sept. 8 for this week-long ride.

Howard Lyon and Steve Bennett will not be on the Sierra ride because they will be riding in the annual SCMA Three Flags Classic. This is a ride that will take them from Mexico to Canada. more on this later. For now, make us proud, Howard and Steve! And finally, welcome aboard Rocky Maldonado, as the newest member of the MC. Rocky rides a classic Kawasaki Vulcan and has already been joining us on our Thursday rides as well attending our monthly meetings. We'll see you on the road Rocky! ~ *Jim Ayala, jimrayala95@gmail.com*



Ron Morgan standing proudly next to his CanAm Spyder



L-R: Dan Lanphere, Howard Lyon, Ron Morgan and Bob Howard at luncheon in honor of Ron



Ron Morgan on his beautiful red and silver Victory



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LADIES PUTTERS GROUP



After our game of putting here at Four Seasons, we finished up with choosing a hole and measuring a distance of about 40 feet from the pin. We putt nearest to the rim of the hole without it dropping in. On this occasion last season, the winner was Phyllis Kates, and the pictures show how close she came.

If you are interested in coming along to putt, we have extra putters and balls — why not give it a try? All levels are welcome. We play Monday evenings at 6 pm and Friday mornings at 9 am. The game lasts about an hour. If you have questions please call Judy Irving, President at (760) 610-9902. ~ **Susan Wilson**

HORSESHOE CLUB

September already! Time does slip by when you are having fun. There is some good news for our club... The site maintenance staff made much needed repairs to our venue in August by replacing the boards outlining our pits and putting new material within, consisting mainly of crushed sea shells and crushed granite. Wow, it really looks good and plays well. A very big thank you goes to the entire maintenance staff for completing this request made a long time ago.

So, if you are reading this article and have any interest in playing horseshoes at all, now is a good time to come out and join us. We're playing at the most beautiful venue with the best view in the entire pass area. Our main goal is to have fun and we have relaxed rules to fit everyone's physical abilities. Now you are out of excuses, so come see us. We meet every Wednesday morning at 8 am at The Summit in the shade of our "Thank You God" tree. Our contacts are: Ron Erickson at (951) 846-3288, rejlerickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie at (951) 845-0520, goldtoy@earthlink.net. ~ **Ron Erickson**



Phyllis Kates winner of nearest to the pin last season for the Ladies Putters Group. Photos by Claudia Rozzi



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PICKLEBALL

Pickleball has been extremely busy this summer. There is so much to discuss that it will take at least two months to cover the recent tournaments and "firsts" that we have celebrated here at Four Seasons.

On June 8 we had our first ever Four Seasons tournament to raise money for research into cures for childhood neurofibromas, a cause near and dear to the hearts of Lynn Rae and Doug Dupree. Their extended family was there to welcome and direct folks, run the tournament and accept donations. When the competition was over and the last hot dog eaten, over \$4000 had been raised for this cause in our community! Sparkling medals were given at two levels in both the men's and the women's, with the winners being decided through rigorous competition.

Then, on June 22, in our first ever Four Seasons invitational round robin pickle ball tournament, we had over 80 people sign up to play, coming from throughout Southern California.

Four Seasons winners included: Women's Rotating, Tracey Laykoff, SILVER; Women's Doubles: Kellie Biggs and Donna Lewis, GOLD; Tracey Laykoff and Tina Soeten SILVER. Men's Rotating: John Boggs, GOLD; Rick Von Kleist, SILVER; Men's Doubles: Dave Burchartz, GOLD. Mixed Doubles: Karen Gabriel and Dave Burchartz, GOLD.

Congratulations to all of our Four Seasons winners in our first open tournament!

Next month we will discuss our Fourth of July shenanigans tournament, but in the meantime don't forget to come visit the courts where you will find times for open play, instruction, and always friendly faces. For info about this fast growing and fast paced sport, please contact Nancy Barnaby at (951) 845-0842. ~ **Julie Stayner**, juliestayner@gmail.com

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Above: Summer Fun Tournament

Right: The Championship Match Teams

Below: The Minnie Awards Program



TENNIS CLUB

The old folks did something new. Club members braved the heat on a sizzling hot July Saturday to participate in the first-ever club-organized Summer Fun Doubles Tournament.

Ten doubles teams were formed to compete in the Tournament. They were divided into thoughtfully named Group I and Group II, with five teams in each group.

Immediately following the official formalities, which included some blather about how the matches were going to be arranged and scored, an obligatory exchange of pleasantries, and a group photo shoot, the 10 freshly partnered-without-benefits (i.e. arranged court marriages without courting), teams marched (that's more impressive than just walking or limping) onto The Courts and began the Round Robin stages of the Tournament, consisting of four rounds of eight games per round.

Over the course of nearly three hours, each doubles team played 32 games in their four matches. Having consumed countless bottles of ice water and sodas, the players sloshed over to The Courts patio to watch the scores on the Jumbotron score board (actually just an erasable whiteboard, but it worked).

Evidence that the Wizard(s) of Odds who concocted the team-pairing managed to keep things reasonably balanced: the scores

were so close that at the end of the third round, there was still no apparent winning team in sight.

After four rounds though, Team Larry Martin/Tina Soeten from Group I and Team Chuck Beckman/Larry Workman from Group II, emerged as the top scorers within their respective group, with Chikako Ferguson/Steve Hovey and Brian Flowers/Tim Jones coming in second in their respective groups. The two top teams advanced to the championship match. In the end, Team Beckman/ Workman won the match 8 games to 5, and took home the championship title of the 2019 Summer Fun Doubles Tournament.

Event organizers and contributors included Chuck Beckman, Bernadette Chance, Chikako Ferguson, Stan Lam, Sheryl Beckman, Howard and Louise Lyon, Howard Levine, and Bernadette Martin.

Also, new for the Tennis Club is our website <https://sites.google.com/view/tennis-fourseasons/home>. Many thanks to Larry Workman for getting our site set up and to Laura Emerson who has volunteered to be the website manager. This will be the place to visit to sign up to play tennis, get information on upcoming events, see photos of past events and get helpful tips on improving your tennis skills. Now if I can just get my Apple II and dial-up modem to connect. ~ **Steven Hovey**, sahovey47@hotmail.com

DOMINOES

Some of the best domino players have been playing the game for a long time. With their knowledge and skill of dominoes they already know how the next player is going to play and can predict or figure the outcome of a game most of the time. The domino champion for the month of July is this type of player. Robert Steen just smashed all of the other domino players; he won 26 games. No one else was even close. Congratulations to Robert. Somebody needs to hose him down with water because the "man is on fire!"

Dominoes are played every Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 9 pm in The Lodge Game Room. Practice is from 5 to 6 pm on both days. Come out and join us — have some fun and make some new friends. Jesse Dimmer is usually available to give you help and tips on the game of dominoes if needed. For more information, call Jesse at (951) 769-2035 or Reggie at (951) 769-6483. ~ **Marvin Gaines**



July Dominoes winner,
Robert Steen



June Dominoes winner,
Lee Harris

THREE THIRTEEN

Three Thirteen is an easy and fast-paced Rummy spin-off. The game is played in 11 rounds and players meld, using sets and runs. The first player to lay all cards down at once receives no points. The remaining players then lay down their cards, either on the first player's cards or on their own. Each round uses a progressive wild card, from 3s to Kings. The lowest score wins. The most difficult part of the game? Remembering what wild card is in play for a particular round.

Obviously, some people don't have that problem. These recent low scorers are amongst those with sharp memories and keen card-

playing abilities: Caryn McSweeney with 27 points, edging out Barbara Dipoma who scored 28 points; Mike Corbett, 32; Lois White, 39; Jerry Monahan, 47; and Roxanne Morrow, 57.

Everyone is welcome and we always have a learner's table, if needed. We play at The Lodge Game Room from 3 to 5 pm on Sept. 3 and 17 (always the first and third Tuesdays of the month). For additional information, contact Mike at micedcor1@gmail.com. ~ **Mike Corbett**



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DUPLICATE BRIDGE FOR FUN

Join us on the fourth Tuesday of September (Sept. 24) at 1 pm in the RCN Great Room to learn about duplicate bridge. We'll talk about the mechanics of the game including how the scoring determines who the winners are. We'll also talk about the ACBL, which is the governing body of duplicate contract bridge in North America, and the local facilities where you can play duplicate bridge. If enough people attend, we will play some hands.

Duplicate Bridge is governed by a set of laws. One of the laws describes the position of director. The director, among other duties, is there to make sure that the laws are followed. He also makes sure that the game is run efficiently, assuring that the session is administered correctly. When we play duplicate here at Four Seasons, we will have a director. As our group is not sanctioned by the ACBL, our director (who happens to be me) is not compensated for his activity.

Duplicate Bridge can be serious, maybe more serious than Party Bridge, but people who attend duplicate bridge clubs still have lots of fun, and act more like family than competitors. ~ *Kirk Freyermuth* kafreyer@frontier.com


CANASTA

Join us for an afternoon of friendship and fun while playing a game of Hand and Foot Canasta. We meet Thursdays in the RCN Lobby 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 FOR FUN

It's hard to believe how fast each year goes by. It's amazing that it is already getting to be fall! If you are thinking about a new activity, consider playing bridge. As the only organized rubber bridge group in Four Seasons we always have four tables, and sometimes five. We have welcomed some new homeowners over this past month looking for a fun group to spend an afternoon with playing cards. We have so many regulars that we have to ask new players to be substitutes until we have an opening. We have all levels of players from beginner to intermediate, so please don't feel hesitant about joining our group, or even just coming to watch and see if bridge is for you. We are a friendly group that meets in the Game Room every Wednesday at noon. For more information, contact Verina Rector at (951) 769-1687. ~ *Tom Halley*



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PINOCHLE FOR FUN

Join us! Whether you are a seasoned player or new to the game, we welcome you. Pinochle is an exciting card game where you bid and bluff to name trump and take control of the game. This stimulating game is a time-honored favorite. Winning is not just the luck of the draw; it is a thinking game which teases the mind and keeps it sharp. We meet in the RCN Building, Activity Room #1, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 am to noon. Our Chair is Karen Farmer. ~ **Karen Farmer**

MAH JONGG

Everybody is welcome to join us for Mah Jongg at 12:30 pm on Mondays in the RCN. 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**

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 Game Room at 1 pm sharp.

PHASE 10

We meet every second Monday at 4 pm and every third Saturday at 3 pm in The Lodge Game Room. For more information, contact Cheri Howard at (951) 756-1216. ~ **Cheri Howard**

CO-ED BID WHIST

Hey everyone! Come out sometime and join us to learn bid whist and/or "to get your bid game on." We meet on Mondays (except major holidays) from 6 to 8:30 pm in the RCN Building, Room #3. We offer a satisfying game environment filled with good cheer, good natured "trash talking," and some great music. And, win or lose... you will have a lot of fun and meet some great folks while playing bid whist. New players, whether new to the game or veterans, are always welcome. For more information, contact Roxanne Williams at (951) 797-3123 or Floyd Reid at (951) 317-3127. ~ **Roxanne Williams**

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, kenyakiki@aol.com**



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 Game 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**

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. A player's first move is a group of at least three tiles totaling 30 points. If unable to play, tiles are drawn 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 Game 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**



PADDLE TENNIS

I have been playing paddle tennis for the last nine years, and I am still trying to master this sport.

In talking to many players, we agree that it is an easy game to play but mastering it is difficult.

The problems is that the game is played with a deflated tennis ball that is not meant for a short (pickleball size) court, and using a hard hybrid paddle only compounds the problem. This results in a common word heard on the court being "out."

Furthermore, it does hurt should the ball accidentally hit your body especially when you are close to your opponent.

Many new players have tried the game but have given it up after playing a few times.

The result is that we have a small group of die-hards who, despite the challenges, still love this sport.

So, if you are active, quick on your feet and up to the challenge, please come and join us.

We play everyday at 6 pm, except Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information please call Alex at (909) 746-7529 or Alan at (310) 251-9269. ~ **Alan Chan**

PING PONG



Rony, Alex, and Paco posing after their Advanced Tournament Victory

FUN, FITNESS, FRIENDSHIP The Four Seasons Table Tennis Club is still decompressing from two very competitive Fourth of July tournaments, followed by a spectacular BBQ at the Summit that drew many members and their significant others.

In the Advanced Singles Tournament, belated congratulations go out to Rony Tordesillas, Alex Cantanon, and Paco Paez for placing first, second, and third respectively. In the Intermediate Doubles Tournament, Perry White teamed up with Neil Edelman to take the gold; followed by Jeannine Baker and Rob Kelman for silver; with Mitch Harmon, Rob Gardner, and Sandi Butler-Roberts in a three-way tie for the bronze.

Our potluck BBQ had a great turnout filling up the entire Summit game room and most of the outside seating. A big shout-out to our BBQ Chef Du Jour, Alex Castenon, who spent over an hour in extreme heat breathing in BBQ smoke that was swirling around in unusually high winds. A good time was had by all.

Four Seasons Table Tennis welcomes all comers, regardless of skill level.

We occupy the multi-purpose room at the Courts, with most days generally split into three sessions: open recreational play from 10 am to 12 pm daily; competitive rotation play from 1 to 4 pm, Monday through Saturday; and advanced play on Tuesdays from 2 to 4 pm. Come join us. ~ **Bob Rubenstein, brube88@gmail.com**



Neil and Perry enjoying their first place finish in the Doubles Tournament



Rob Gardner accepting hardware for his Doubles Tournament victory



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BILLIARDS FOR FUN



Mike Fisher



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Aaron Samuel

The Billiards for Fun Group continues to be well attended by amazing players! We are so fortunate to have each and every one of our fabulous players exhibiting their billiard skills each week. It's so much fun to see the people who started just a few years ago, that are now able to sink the 8-ball on the break! (That, may I tell you, is a feat in itself) All the players have sharpened their skills and talents, and enjoy the competition each week at either the 11 am or 1 pm session. As proof, check out the photos of Mike Fisher, Joy Collins, and Aaron Samuel who all exhibit intense concentration while making their shots.

On Aug. 20 we held our third quarterly tournament of 2019. Yes, there were winners, and yes, they were happy. However, because the

tournament was held after the deadline for this article, their pictures and commendations will be printed in the October issue. You can all applaud them with attendant standing ovations at that time. And yes, they all deserved their wins.

If you are interested in participating in the game of billiards with some of the most fun people in Four Seasons, please come by the Billiards Room at The Lodge any Tuesday at 11 am or 1 pm (we have two sessions.) You can either observe or join in the fray. We welcome anyone who has always wanted to learn, and those that need to swipe the cobwebs from their pool cues. C'mon and give us a try! ~ *Eileen Gilbert-Antoine, egcellent@msn.com*

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 and Solera to play competition on Fridays, from 12:30 to 3:30 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: Joe Spinella, Lucas Don, Bob Rector, Mike Corbett, Carlos Rivera, LeRoy Wright, Rocket Spinoso, and Gracy Luna.

We will be having our Second Annual Wild Bunch Billiards Tournament on Friday, Oct. 25. We will be competing with Sun Lakes and Solera, playing 8-Ball in the morning and 9-Ball in the afternoon.

The billiard tables are done! They have been recovered, with new pockets, new speed bumpers, and they are leveled correctly. The Wild Bunch 8-Ball Billiards Group was instrumental in getting this done, and everyone is enjoying playing on more competitive tables.

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 importantly, we have a good time. ~ *Gracy Luna, gracyluna@aol.com*

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9 Ball - Runner up Paul Carrocino/Champion Robert Howard



8 Ball – Runner up Mike Stawicki/Champion Dave Martin

THE 8-BALL CLUB

The 8-Ball Club holds two in-house tournaments each month: an 8-Ball tournament and a 9-Ball tournament. Most months, we play four additional tournaments: two away and two at home, with Hemet (Solera) twice and Cherry Valley (Solera) twice.

In the July 8-ball tournament, we had 10 players compete. A fairly new member of the club, Paul Carrocino, went undefeated to the final match to meet Robert Howard coming out of the loser bracket. Paul had to make the final shot to win. But, it was not to be. Paul missed and Robert finished the match to become this month's 8-ball champion. Congratulations to Robert Howard, this month's 8-ball champion, and Paul Carrocino, runner up. The in-house 9-ball tournament also had ten players competing. Mike Stawicki, our newest member, made

a good showing of himself by getting into the final match undefeated. Coming out of the loser bracket, Dave Martin was able to win the first match and then the next to become this month's 9-ball champion. Congratulations to Dave Martin, this month's 9-ball champion, and Mike Stawicki, runner up. Also, a special welcome to new member, Mike Stawicki.

The 8-Ball Club is always looking for new players. The club plays or practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 6:30 until 9 pm. There is a calendar of our events in the Billiards Room on the 8-Ball Club bulletin board. Come on out for the fun and give us a try.

8-Ball Club Officers: Captain Del Lyles, Sr. (951) 845-5114, Co-Captain Larry Rice (951) 236-1156. ~ **Larry Rice**

CUES FOR TWO

Cues For Two is our couples billiard group that plays Thursday evenings from 5 to 8 pm for open play. Come and go as you please. Some like to eat dinner early and come a little later and some like to eat later so they come at 5 pm and leave a little earlier.

We decided to take a break after our summer party in July and resume playing after Labor Day, as many people were busy with vacations, grandchildren, and other summer activities.

Our July was a busy one. First we had our Fourth of July tournament. The winners were: 1st place: Joy Collins and Paul Snyder; 2nd place:

Michael and Dianne Rothberg.

Our summer bash was held on July 20 at The Summit, and it was a lot of fun! We had an awesome BBQ and potluck with lots of yummy homemade food. Everyone participated in the fun and games, playing bocce ball, corn hole, ladder ball, and even some softball.

So if you find yourself bored on a Thursday evening, just grab your mate and come on down.

Questions? Please contact Leta Ramirez at (626) 695-0798 or Pat Semler at (714) 325-5280. ~ **Leta Ramirez**



First Place: Joy Collins and Paul Snyder



Second Place: Michael and Dianne Rothberg



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BOCCE BALL

Bocce Ball is currently played at The Summit on Tuesdays at 8 am and on Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 pm. On Fridays, we have a TGIF mini potluck (we obviously like our food, refreshments, and Bocce) at 5:15 pm.

Everyone is welcome. New players are introduced quickly to the rules and best strategies. Our tournament-grade courts and sideboards are surrounded by smooth concrete with a small step-in. There are handicap-accessible ramps and other players

to help pick up balls, if needed. Teams are picked for each court by random draw.

The word "bocce" comes from an Italian word meaning "to bowl." The small white ball, called the "pallino," is thrown first to start the game. The rules are simple — get your ball as close to the pallino as possible to score a point. If more balls of the same color get close, these additionally score points. Games are usually played to 12 points and two games usually take about one and a half hours.

Bocce Ball requires no specific skills or previous experience. You will get a little exercise, enjoy beautiful views and breezes at The Summit, and have a great time with a wonderful group of people. If you are interested in learning the game, please join us. If you have any questions, call any of the following: Mike Saperstein, (951) 769-7909; Larry Anderson, (951) 846-3123; or Jeannine Baker, (951) 797-0833. ~ **Mike Saperstein**

POOL VOLLEYBALL

Pool Volleyball at The Courts meets Mondays from 12 to 1 pm. Come on out and join in. ~ **Barbara Miller** babsmiller00@gmail.com.

BASKETBALL

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

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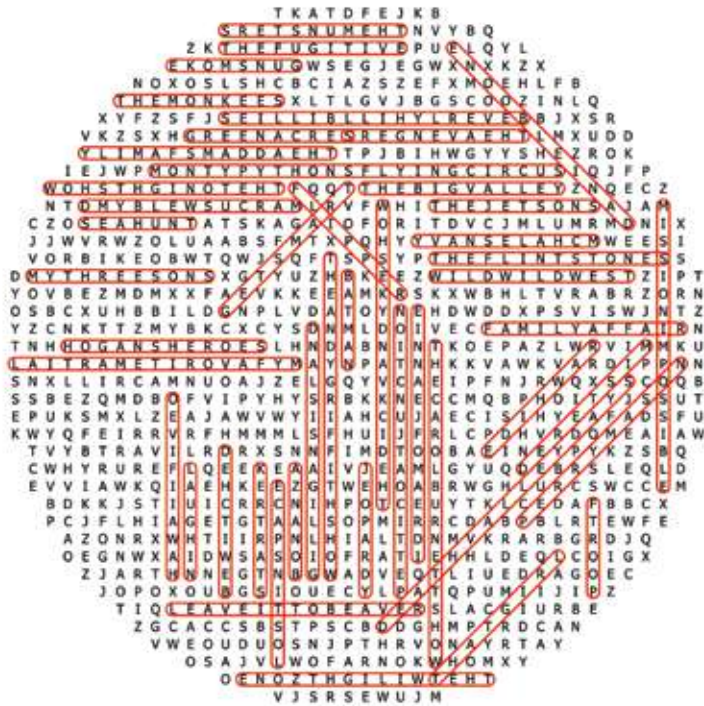
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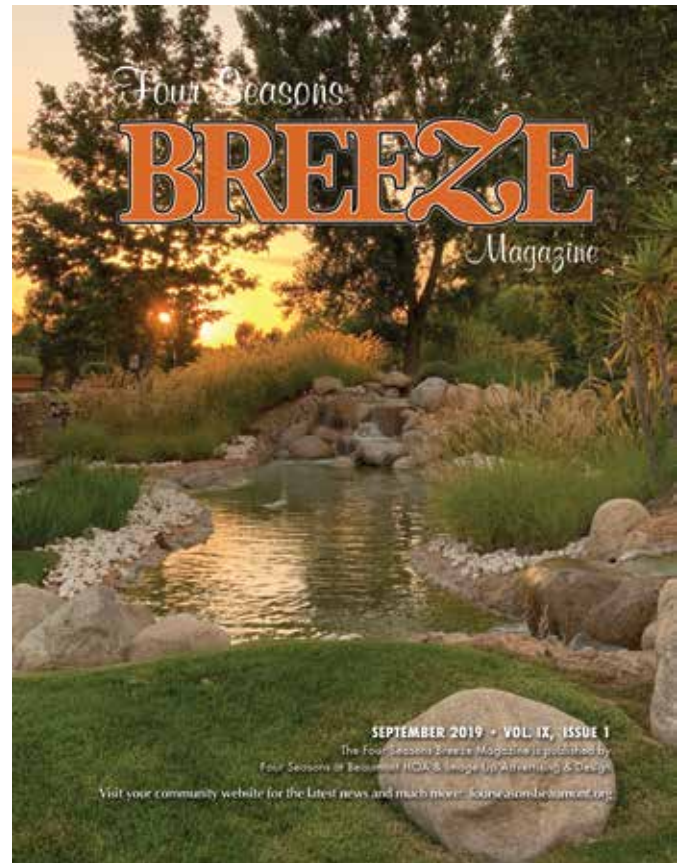
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