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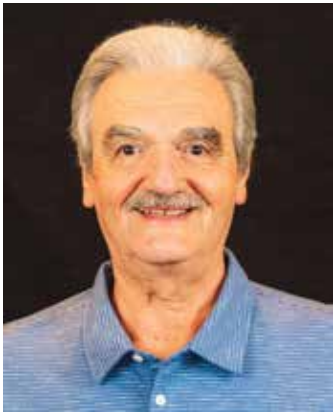
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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

By Jerry Monahan, Board President

What a year this has been with many of our amenities closed down and reopened with restrictions in social distancing, masks covering faces, and temperature checks to enter any of our facilities.

Who would have thought customers in grocery stores, restaurants, nail salons, barber shops, and medical facilities would have to wear masks to enter those locations? As a retired police officer I never thought I would see the day bank customers would wear masks and it wasn't an armed robbery in progress.

Many of our outdoor sports activities are now open with masks and social distancing required whenever possible during the games. Our pools are open at a percentage of the capacity and require reservations. Our Summit pool was closed by Riverside County Environmental Health and our spas are also closed.

As of this writing, we are in touch with the County of Riverside in an attempt to get them to review all our safety precautions and measures built into the operation of The Summit pool. We are hopeful our explanations to County Health will result in the approval of the reopening of The Summit.

The Board of Directors has formed the Finance Contracts Review Subcommittee to review pending contracts. Our intention is to review pending contracts three to six months in advance so that we can do the necessary research on the vendor to ensure that we get the best fair price for the services to be performed. This subcommittee is composed of Barry Ginnetti, Claudia Rossi, and David Sweet from Finance, Kathy Craven, Joe Barletta, and Jerry Monahan from the Board of Directors, and Eric Zarr and Saphire Rhodes from Management.

This contracts review subcommittee will get three bids where possible to ensure the best service for the pricing, and also consider performance of vendors who are already providing service under current contracts. The subcommittee will also maintain a current list of pending contracts allowing three to six month preparation,

especially on the larger contracts.

The Board of Directors met in several emergency sessions to review county guidelines in order to open our facilities, close facilities as directed by the county guidelines, and to reopen our facilities even with restrictions.

We are going through an unprecedented time in our lives caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. We all miss the gatherings with our family and friends and being able to do the activities we have done over the years we have lived at Four Seasons. Please be patient with each other, the staff of FirstService Management, our committee members, and the Board of Directors. We are doing our best to serve the interest of all our residents.

We have had a seven-member Board of Directors since May of this year. K. Hovnanian is no longer represented on the board since the build out was completed. Your directors are: Larry Workman, Gracy Luna, Lila Bonner, Joe Barletta, Chief Financial Officer, Pete Antoine, Secretary, Kathy Craven, Vice President, and Jerry Monahan, President.

Stay healthy, be safe, and I hope to see you around the Four Seasons community.

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GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT *By Eric Zarr*

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Landscape Committee: Courts Landscape Update — Park West to demo existing plants and install new specified plants in selected sites for a total cost of \$960.

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- Court #1/Clubhouse: five five-gallon pink carpet rose
- Tennis Court #1: five pink carpet rose
- Pool/Tennis court #1: one five-gallon white iceberg rose shrub, two five-gallon pink rose
- North Slope: five five-gallon Mexican Hardy Petunia
- Fence/Tennis Court #4: five five-gallon “Clara Shrub” and four five-gallon pink carpet rose

Community Planning Committee: Lodge Extension Architectural Plans, for a total cost of \$12,500 bid, a non-recurring cost to produce a set of drawing, plans and specifications. Once we receive detailed

drawings we can go out to bid for actual construction costs of extending the Ballroom. CPC has been working on this project for quite some time and it's an exciting addition to the Ballroom.

Management: Point of Sale (POS) System, purchase of the PAX A920 point of sale device for a one-time \$500 fee, with a \$20 shipping charge. Once we receive this card reader, residents will be able to purchase FOBs, window stickers, tickets, and pretty much anything except paying dues with their debit or credit card. Checks will still be accepted. Cash payments will not be allowed.



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Thursday, November 5	10 a.m., 4 p.m.
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Tuesday, November 10	10 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday, November 11	9 a.m., 4 p.m.
Thursday, November 12	10 a.m., 4 p.m.

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Jueves, 5 de noviembre	6 p.m.
Martes, 10 de noviembre	10 a.m.
Jueves, 12 de noviembre	1 p.m.

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Wednesday, November 11	10 a.m.
Monday, November 16	12 p.m.

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Monday, November 2	11 a.m.
Monday, November 16	11 a.m.
Tuesday, November 24	11 a.m.
Wednesday, November 25	11 a.m.
Monday, November 30	11 a.m.

REDLANDS

Wednesday, November 4	6 p.m.
Monday, November 9	6 p.m.
Monday, November 16	6 p.m.

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The 2020 Winter Wish Gift and Food Drive begins Monday, Nov. 2, and we're again asking for your compassionate participation. To take part in this year's gift giving, simply select a paper tag located on the tree at The Lodge front desk and check the tag out with the attendant. Return the wrapped gift with the attached tag you chose to the front desk attendant no later than 5 pm, Friday, Dec. 4. There will also be a food donation collection box located near the flyer rack and Billiards Room.

Winter Wish is a program under the umbrella of Soroptimist International of Beaumont-Banning. ~ *Pamela Dopf, dblalm@aol.com*





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Marian Mark: Epitome of Positivity

By Elizabeth Westbrook

"I haven't done a thing." This was Marian Mark's reaction to the special attention she was receiving from the *Breeze* after a friend suggested she would make a wonderful profile. Being alive and feisty for 92 years disproves that initial statement. Let's turn back the clock and take a glimpse in this small town girl's life.

Marian was in a church choir and that was where Conrad, on leave from the Navy during WWII, first laid eyes on Marian and fell in love. After the war, he came back to Frankfort, Illinois, and asked Marian to be his wife. They had two children while Marian continued working at a grocery store (her first job after high school) and did custom sewing as a side job at home.

Marian's affinity for being behind the wheel of a tractor or a truck was realized when she began driving a school bus and managing other drivers. She was responsible for whatever it took for a bus to be safe and ready for students. Driving 20 years with children had a positive effect on Marian's attitude on life. To this day, she has a vivid memory of a student who still brings a smile to her face.

Their kids grown and out of the house, Marian and Buzz (Conrad's nickname) packed up and emigrated to Canada while keeping their U.S. citizenship. Marian got a part-time job at a local hospital in northwest Ontario. She was prepared to take on anything that was assigned — her favorite, working in the sterilizing room. The Ontario area gave them an opportunity to enjoy its winters and develop the endurance of cross country skiing. When asked why Canada, Marian's response was "That's where Buzz wanted to go."

Twenty years later they were back in Illinois and shortly after headed south to Harlingen, Texas. By now, Buzz and Marian were both retired and happily volunteering at a local hospital. Marian felt that keeping busy made time fly. Fifteen years of volunteer work did just that.

Occasionally, Marian would accompany Buzz to reunions with his shipmates. They enjoyed traveling and their relationship remained strong and fresh, filled with humor and matching wits. So it's no surprise when a hurricane came through Harlingen, they sat and watched the rattling of doors and windows from their living room.

The opportunity to relocate to Southern California came when their daughter, Wendy, residing in Redlands, invited them for a balloon ride. This was a sideline to Wendy's regular job that afforded Buzz and Marian breathtaking rides in California, Nevada, and New Mexico.

Now, Marian is taking deep breaths and staying calm, thankful for her family and close friends here at Four Seasons. After Buzz's heart attack four years ago left a debilitating effect on his health, he passed away in May. No, it wasn't from COVID-19. She had 73 wonderful years of standing by her man. I'm in awe and honored to be chatting with a woman who had amassed nearly three-quarters of a century with one man. They would have celebrated their 74th anniversary in



July. This durability maintains the challenge of her motto: Just do something — keep busy and stop whining.

Some of our residents have been fortunate to experience the spunk Buzz and Marian brought to a table of card players. These days, it's her continued positive attitude that makes Marian, "a living legend — like Betty White" commented a friend, a delightful person to have around. Even when this pandemic shuttered places, the testament of time and her experiences proved this is just part of life and has not slowed Marian down.

She still has a few unfinished items on her to-do list: driving an 18-wheeler, zip lining, and getting back up in a balloon. As for myself, I can't wait for the Ballroom to reopen so I can play Tommy Dorsey's music and watch her dance with friends.

Maybe you'll get lucky and have an opportunity to be delighted by Marian's quick and sharp wits — in a conversation, as a card partner that got her dubbed as a "secret weapon," working with numbers, or finishing a thousand-piece jigsaw puzzle. Her social calendar stays busy among friends and when Marian passes by Buzz's picture at home, their spunky and snappy conversation carries on...

Upcoming in *The Breeze*

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LOVE THE RV LIFE? During the seemingly never-ending COVID break, many people have rediscovered the fun of exploring the United States. If you have recently hit the road in your RV, we want to hear about your adventures. Please email Cathleen Allen at bobcatmv@sbcglobal.net.

CHRISTMAS/HOLIDAY MEMORIES

Have you had a funny or charming holiday experience that you would enjoy sharing? The *Breeze* is looking for a few entertaining holiday stories to publish in its December issue. Maximum word count is 200. To submit, email fourseasonsnews@yahoo.com. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 8.

LOOKING AHEAD January's issue will feature what you are looking forward to in 2021. We've missed so much and are excited to getting back to our favorite things. Please send us an email (200 words max) about what you're going to do next year. The deadline for the January issue is Dec. 8. Put "2021" in the subject line.



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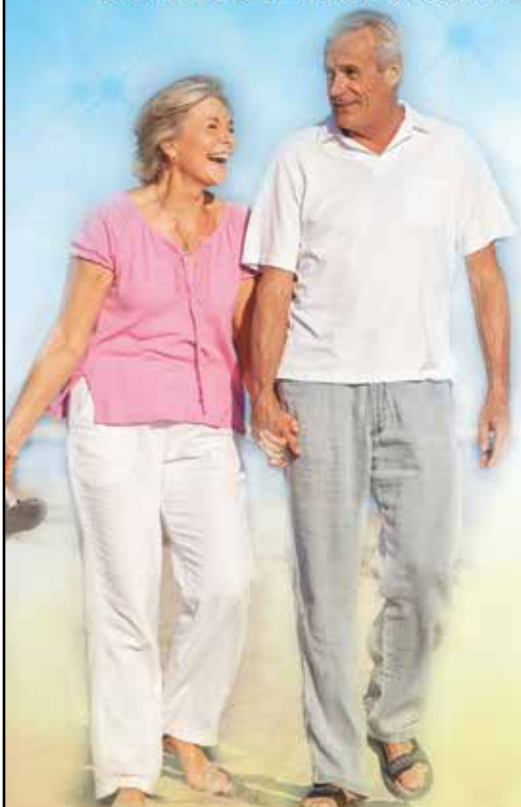
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Will It Be a Wet or Dry Rainy Season?

As we get into November, the transition from the summer heat to cooler days is well underway, and the chances of stormy weather increases. So, the question typically pops up: "Will this be a wet year or a dry year?"

Weather computer models, which are reasonably good in the short term, are not very good in the longer term (beyond 15 days or so.) So, it seems the answer to the question is like a flip of the coin, or using a ouija board, or going to a psychic. Well, you get the idea.

But, actually, we can do better by looking at the Pacific Ocean surface water temperatures. The Pacific Ocean is a remarkable source of energy input into the atmosphere. Warm surface temperatures increase evaporation rates of moisture from the ocean to the atmosphere. The moisture rises and condenses into clouds, and that condensation process releases heat energy, which, in turn affects the weather patterns across the northern hemisphere. Hurricanes, for example, of which there have been many this year, derive their energy from the very warm Gulf of Mexico and the equatorial ocean regions.

There are two notable Pacific Ocean sea surface temperature patterns of which you may have heard: El Niño and La Niña. The circulation of both the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans has the warmest waters moving northward along the east coast of the continents, and cooler waters moving southward along the west coast of the continents. In the Pacific, ocean temperatures are much warmer off the Asian continent, and comparatively much cooler off the North American continent. Periodically, there is a change in the normal ocean water temperatures such that there is a rise in temperatures in the eastern Pacific equatorial regions, and the water temperatures cool off the Asian coast. This phenomenon is known as El Niño. With warmer waters in the equatorial eastern Pacific, there is therefore much more energy put into the eastern Pacific atmosphere which drives storm systems into California and produces above-normal rainfall.

Conversely, the water temperatures in the eastern Pacific can get colder than normal, and not enough energy is

available to steer storms into California on a regular basis. Under these conditions, persistently dry conditions typically occur over extended periods of time. This is the La Niña event.

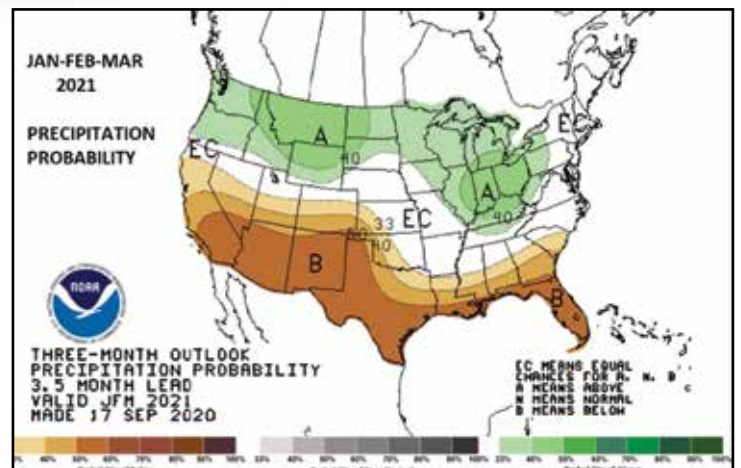
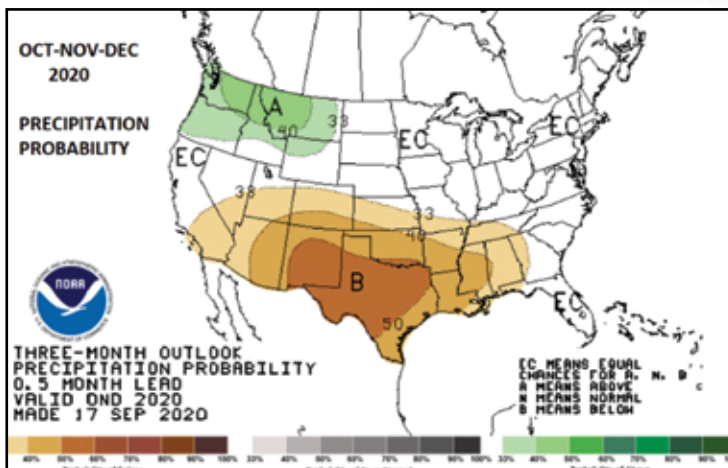
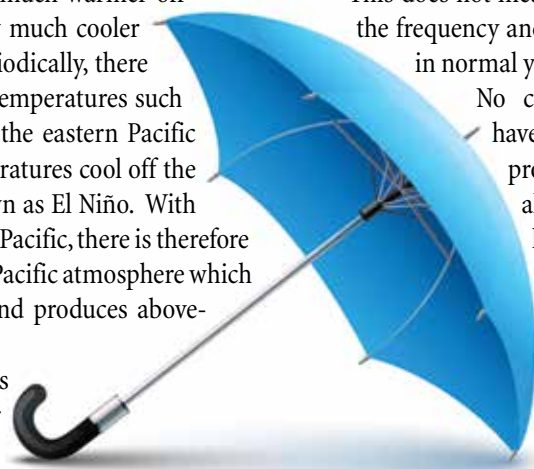
For the coming rainy season, the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center (CPC) recently issued the following statement: "La Niña conditions are present and are likely to continue through the Northern Hemisphere winter (~75% chance)." Further, the CPC indicates that Southern California will have about a 35 percent chance of having below normal precipitation during October, November, and December, and a 55 percent chance of above normal temperatures during these three months. These conditions can result in a prolonged fire season in California. For January, February, and March, the precipitation probabilities are over a 50 percent chance of being below normal, with a 45 percent chance of above-average temperatures. (See precipitation probability maps below.)

There is typically a very distinct and stable weather pattern across the Pacific Ocean and the North American Continent associated with La Niña episodes. Major low pressure circulations occur near the Gulf of Alaska and Hudson Bay in Canada. These two stable low pressure systems produce an area of high pressure and dry conditions across much of southwestern states (and usually very cold weather in the eastern half of the U.S.).

This does not mean that we won't have any storms. We will. But the frequency and intensity of storms will generally be less than in normal years.

No crystal ball is absolutely perfect, and there have been a few deviations from the long-term projections, but in general, the bottom line of all of these analyses is that there is a relatively high probability of a drier than normal fall and winter, with above average temperatures.

If you have a question about any weather topic, please feel free to email me at mzeldin45@gmail.com. Periodically, I will devote a column to answer your questions



Pets On Parade

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.



My bird Tweety relaxing on my bird chair.
Submitted by Gerrie Karczynski



Boomer is back from the groomers and is all clean and happy! His favorite thing to do is give LOTS of kisses. Submitted by Jim Conner



Bailey (13) was adopted when he was 10. He didn't know how to play, fetch, or walk on a leash... he loves his walks although now he's getting slow due to cataracts and weak hind legs. But he's so loving, and so attached to me. He's my quiet companion. Submitted by Toni Finer



Above: Love bugs Bailey (6) & Belle (7)
Below: Molly (2 1/2) & Bailey
Submitted by Carol Young



Ginger is a 1 1/2 year old Maltipoo. She just got groomed by Teri DiMarino. Teri always takes such good care of our little girl! Submitted by Jamie & Rick Brower.



Don't bother Sky; he thinks he's retired.
Submitted by Sandra Butler-Roberts



These are our two doofus dogs, Athena (Standard Poodle) and Tofi (Goldendoodle). They get excited when they see other dogs because they want to play. They are very friendly but like to bark. If we're walking and you see them, please don't be alarmed. Come over and say hello. Submitted by Allen & Laura Hodges



*Kathy Walborn's grand puppy looking for mischief
Submitted by Sandra Butler-Roberts*



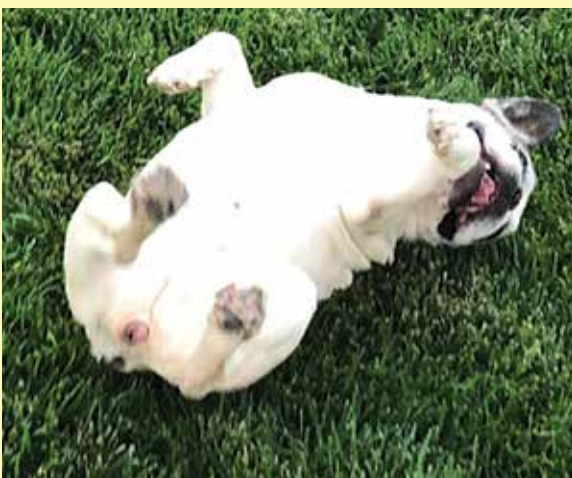
Gunsmoke and Grace chilling in the backyard. Gunsmoke on the lookout for those pesky airplanes. Submitted by Ann Williams



Elliott and Dulcinea wait for their dogs to return home from their walk. Submitted by Sandra Butler-Roberts



*Sydney and Delta ready for an adventure!
Submitted by Claudia Carpenter*



*Grand dog Harley, enjoying grandma's nice cool grass.
Submitted by Claudia Carpenter*

LOST OR FOUND



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AND NOW, FROM THE NOT- EVERYTHING- SUCKS DESK

*These clubs and groups are
still meeting!*



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB (W6FSB) Meets the last Friday of the month at 10 am via Zoom. Pete Hersey: (951) 845-1363, pandvhersey@verizon.net.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP Meets Tuesdays at 4:00 pm via Zoom. A second in-person meeting is being considered for Mondays at 5 pm at The Lodge BBQ area. For information regarding either or both meetings, please contact Laurie Larson Zeldin at (951) 922-0934. All contact is confidential.

BIBLE STUDY (EVENING WOMENS GROUP) Meets at 5:30 pm the 1st & 3rd Thursdays of each month via Zoom. Mary Baer: (909) 882-2244 (landline), baerhuggy@icloud.com.

BIRDING CLUB Social distancing outdoor meetings. Contact Steve Edelman for dates and times. Steve Edelman: (909) 747-4793, steve.h.edelman@gmail.com.

BOOK CLUB Meets the 2nd Tuesday of the month 9:30 am to 10:30 am at the Courts patio. Up to 10 persons max. Please sanitize tables & chairs before and after use. Micki Rosen: michelesrosen@gmail.com.

FOUR SEASONS COMPUTER GROUP

Meets the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 10:30 am via Zoom. For Zoom info. send email to Larry Workman at workman.larry@gmail.com or call (731) 234-7916.

MIXED MEDIA ART CLASS (AKA Drawing & Sketching Class) Meets Mondays & Wednesdays 9 to 11 am at The Courts patio. Please sanitize tables and chairs before and after use. Rob Kelman: (951) 992-9156, (951) 616-4111, rbkdesigns@verizon.net.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB Meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 6:30 pm (regular meeting) via Zoom. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 1 pm (Photo Enhancement Study Group) via Zoom. Contact ReNae Stueve at renaestueve@outlook.com for Zoom information. Jacque Sneddon: (951) 333-0242, jacquesneddon@gmail.com.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) Meets Tuesdays from 8 to 9 am at The Lodge Ballroom. Please sanitize tables and chairs before and after use. Cathy Calhoun: (951) 849-2614.

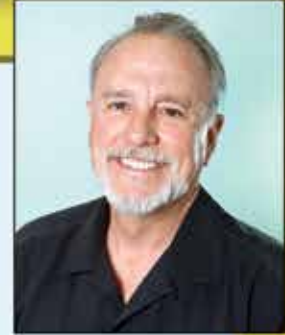
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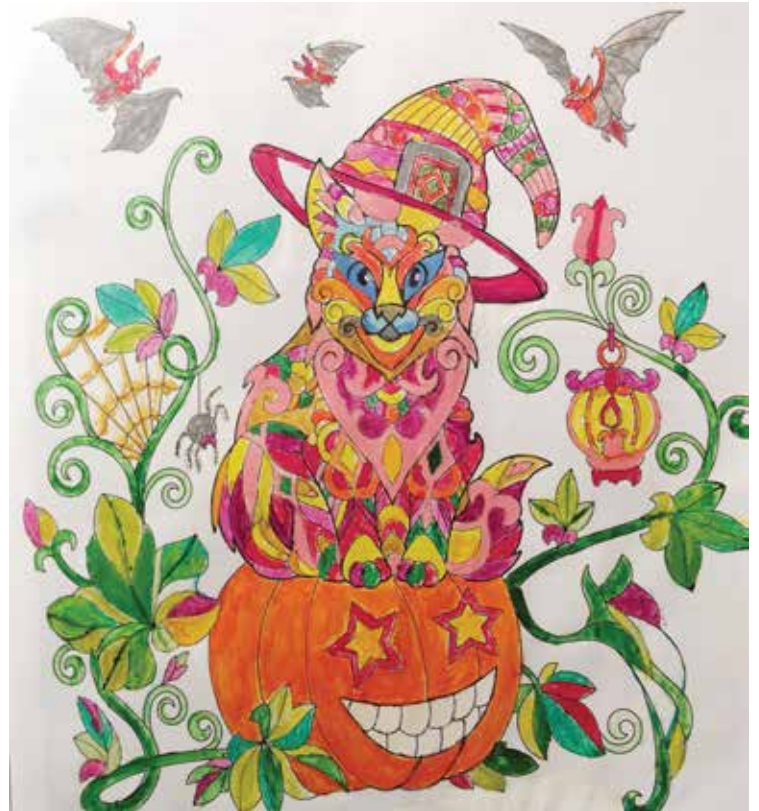
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GET THE JOKE – WIN BISTRO BUCKS!

LAST MONTH'S JOKE

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, and email your response to fourseasonsnews@yahoo.com. One correct entry will be chosen at random to win a \$20 gift card to the Bistro.

YOUR COMMENTS

Reminds me of when I was a child. My sister and I dared each other to eat bugs! Moira S.

At first I thought "What?" because there are some bug eaters out there. But it was so funny, I thought it must be a joke! Norma F.

Dressing like a bug all the time, maybe, but not too sure about eating them. Rosie S.

Will be in competition with the exterminators. Shelley M.

BABES

Join the Beaumont Area Bug Eating Society (BABES) in the enjoyment, learning, and fun of eating bugs. Learn to love the pure and protein packed crunchiness goodness. Bugs are nutritionally rich yet low in calories. We share recipes, and once COVID is over, will have tastings and BBQs (yes, that extra B is for bugs!). We do a monthly bug scavenger hunt to see if we can find new tastes in the community. Men and women welcome. There is only one rule... you must wear the bug costume — and mask! — at all times around the community and in your home.



THIS MONTH'S WINNER:

SHELLEY MARSHALL

I got the joke!

Resident name (first & last): _____ Phone _____

This was the joke: _____

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

DID YOU KNOW?



DID YOU KNOW that even though it's too late to mail in your voter's ballot you can still drop off your completed ballot between now and Nov. 3? There are two local locations at the City of Beaumont Civic Center at 550 E. 6th Street and City of Banning, 99 E Ramsey Street. Hours of operation through Nov. 2 are regular city hours and on Election Day, Nov. 3, from 7 am to 8 pm.

DID YOU KNOW that in-person voter assistance center locations will operate Oct. 31 to Nov. 2 from 9 am to 5 pm and on Nov. 3, from 7 am to 8 pm. These centers offer voter registration, accessible voting machines, and language assistance and also accept completed ballots. You can help keep you, other voters, and election workers at these assistance centers safe by voting early, wearing masks, keeping two arms' length distance from other people, washing hands before and after entering the voting location, using hand sanitizer after touching doors or voting equipment, and bringing a ballpoint pen to avoid touching high-contact surfaces. Local assistance centers are located at: Beaumont Civic Center gymnasium at 550 E. 6th Street; Noble Creek Community Center Copper Room 390 Oak Valley Parkway; Albert Chatigny Community Center gym at 1310 Oak Valley Parkway; Sun Lakes Country Club North Clubhouse at 545 Twin Hills Drive; and, Banning Senior Center multi-purpose room at 769 N. San Geronio Avenue. For more information, go to County of Riverside Registrar of Voters at www.voteinfo.net.

Farewell to Four Seasons Friends

If you have lost a loved one and would like to let others know, you can have the information placed in this column in the *Breeze*. Guidelines are: Your loved one must have lived in Four Seasons Beaumont. Immediate family only may place the notice. No photos can be printed. Limit the remembrance to 400 words and send it to fourseasonsnews@yahoo.com. Be sure to include your contact information in case we need to reach you. (Contact information will not be published.)

DID YOU KNOW that there is a phone number to use if you lose a pet or come across a lost pet while out and about in our community? The Tails & Trails number that residents may call immediately to report a lost pet is (951) 663-7012.

DID YOU KNOW several amenities are beginning to reopen with revised guidelines? For a complete list, see the Daily Report or look under reservations on our website, fourseasonsbeaumont.org. Please remember, guests are not allowed in our facilities at this time.

DID YOU KNOW that the concrete in front of The Lodge will be restrained? This should take place within the next month or two.

DO YOU REMEMBER that you can access the Shut-in Theater Group presentations through the FSB Activity Corner which is sent via an email blast every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday? There are also daily puzzles, a quarantine cooking corner, and lots of other activities to explore. To sign up for the Daily Report and email blasts go to fourseasonsbeaumont.org and fill out the form under the Daily Report blue tab.

Meetings

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	DAY	TIME
Executive Session	11/12	9a
General Session	11/12	1p
Committee Chairs	11/9	10a

COMMITTEES

Architectural Review	11/4, 18	8:30a
Comm. Planning	11/19	9a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	11/17	10a
Facilities	11/11	10a
Finance	11/24	1p
Landscape	11/17	1p
Safety	11/3	10a
Social	11/3	1p

OTHER

Canine Corral Council	11/5, 19	10a
Communications Board	11/25	10a
Technical Operations Board	TBD	

See Daily Report



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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Neighborhood Watch meeting in September featured speakers Dr. Karan Singh and San Gorgonio Hospital Emergency Department Director Angela Brady. The presentation was on Zoom, and we have been told 75 residents “zoomed in” to the presentation on COVID-19 and treatment in our community. Thank you to both Dr. Singh and Director of the Emergency Department Angela Brady for an outstanding presentation.

The traffic study in Four Seasons is scheduled to occur at the end of October. By the time you read this article the traffic study should be completed and the report will be reviewed by the Board of Directors, Management, and the Safety Committee. The results will be made available after the information is compiled and reviewed.

Excessive speed on Four Seasons Circle and Green Creek Trail, failure to stop at stop signs, and failure to yield right-of-way to cars in the traffic circles remain high on the complaints from residents. Please slow down, stop at stop signs, and yield to pedestrians crossing our roadways whether or not the pedestrians are in crosswalks.



We are approaching the holiday season and many of us will be out shopping for presents for our loved ones and friends. Whenever possible, shop with another person, and when making stops at multiple locations, put your purchases out of sight in the trunk of your vehicle or covered if you have an SUV. Thieves will be out and about in parking lots of shopping centers so be careful returning to your vehicle when leaving stores. Be aware of your surroundings and have your keys in your hand so you can unlock your car and make a quick entry into the vehicle.

Be safe during the holiday season, and remember if you see something, say something; call the Beaumont Police, contact The Lodge to report the incident, and then contact your block captain. Please do not confront the suspicious person because that could lead to a dangerous situation. Let the law enforcement professionals make the contact.

Thank you to all our block captains and our residents who have helped the Neighborhood Watch be as successful as it has been. ~ **Jerry Monahan, (951) 212-8898**



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White Chocolate Macadamia Nut Cookies

By Irene Welker

Okay bakers, it's that time of year again. Holiday baking is just around the corner. Many of you have favorite recipes that are baked every year. Here is a delicious, moist, chewy cookie that may well become a part of your annual baking tradition. My friend, Evelyn Koch, brought a plate of these luscious white chocolate macadamia nut cookies to a pre-COVID get together at my house. Everyone went nuts over them. I do believe that your family and friends will also love these cookies.



INGREDIENTS

2 Cups all-purpose flour
 ½ teaspoon baking soda
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ¾ Cup unsalted butter, melted and cooled to room temperature
 1 Cup packed light brown sugar
 ½ Cup granulated sugar
 1 egg plus 1 egg yolk, at room temperature
 1 Tablespoon pure vanilla extract
 1 ½ Cups coarsely chopped macadamia nuts*
 1 ½ Cups white chocolate chips

DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Line baking sheets with parchment paper or silicone baking mat.
2. Whisk together the flour, baking soda, and salt in a medium bowl and set aside.
3. In a large bowl beat together the melted butter, brown and granulated sugars. Beat in the egg and extra yolk, then the vanilla.
4. Gradually add the flour mixture to the sugar mixture, mixing until just combined and all dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in the macadamia nuts and white chocolate chips.
5. Roll dough into balls, about 1 to 1-1/2 Tablespoons per cookie. Place 3 inches apart on lined baking sheet. Slightly press down on each cookie to flatten a bit.
6. Bake in preheated oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until the edges are golden brown. The centers will look soft. Remove from oven and allow to cool on the baking sheet.
7. *NOTE: Any type of macadamia nut can be used in this recipe (raw or roasted, salted or unsalted). If you can find them, do try salted dry roasted macadamia nuts. The roasted salty flavor offsets the sweetness of the white chocolate.

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ARC seeks to preserve and improve the appearance of the community in design and does not seek to restrict individual creativity or personal preference. If your project cannot be approved under the guidelines, ARC will work with you to find a suitable alternative that can meet your needs. It is not our goal to find ways to restrict your personal preferences.

Each application is reviewed and evaluated by the ARC on the basis of individual merits of the proposed work on a case-by-case basis and is considered in light of specific implications of location and impact on surroundings.

There are no “automatic” approvals nor does prior approval of identical work by ARC or the existence of identical work anywhere in the community mean that any other application will be approved.

The approval or disapproval by the ARC of any work does not bind the ARC to take the same or similar action on any other proposed work at any other time for the same or any other property owner. Any oversight of ARC Guidelines does not constitute a waiver of the Guidelines and must be corrected upon notice.

While individual ARC members cannot give approval to any work without full consideration by the full committee in a regularly scheduled meeting, individual committee members are available to guide you through the application process.

Please contact me if you have any questions. ~ **Steve Cooley**, (801) 815-5302, cooleyaudit@gmail.com

CANINE CORRAL COUNCIL

We are getting closer to meeting our funding goals! Many thanks to our residents and local businesses who have shown their support for this important amenity. The Council has set a date for a “soft opening” scheduled for... Da ta da ta... Jan. 1, 2021. Our anxious dog owners are wanting to get in and try out the new park, so even though it won't be completely finished, the plan is to get those early members a chance to use it. Then, once everyone sees how much fun people are having and how much our dogs are benefiting from the ability to safely run free, the funds will come pouring in. All of the fears and myths about having an area for our dogs to be able to exercise and enjoy life will be dispelled when we all see how well dogs behave when they are doing what they were meant to do, and we will receive much more support.

Residents are asking, “what's the Corral going to look like inside? Will it be pretty?” Well, the Board has made it very clear. The Corral will be a self-funded amenity, so it will be whatever our residents want it to be. Those who are waiting to contribute to the Corral to see what it is going to look like... well... it will look like whatever we all help to make it look like! The more support we receive from our residents and community groups, the more beautiful the Corral will be. We are counting on our dog owners and neighbors to make this facility something we can show off. Even if you don't use an amenity in Four Seasons, every amenity adds to our community features. So once we receive enough funds to finish the inside and make it what our members want it to be, we will schedule our Grand Opening.

You can still contribute. If sponsoring an Honor Plaque or Honor Bench is not for you, then you can send donations of any amount to our account: “Four Seasons HOA, memo: Canine Corral.” Every dollar will help. Fees from membership applications will also go towards improving and maintaining the facility, so get your applications in now. (Special dog tag included with the seminar, see photo). Our Council is prepared to process applications before we open so we will have members ready-to-go for our projected “soft opening.” Your membership will be valid for one year from the date you first use the facility, so you do not have to wait to apply. This

is such a great opportunity for the dog owners in this community. Let's all help to make it happen. You can still order plaques from Teri: teridimarino@gmail.com.

On Friday afternoons between 3 and 5 pm, a representative from our Council will be available in The Lodge Lobby to answer questions and to assist you with your applications. We will also have some cute dog-themed car magnets and some logo pet travel water bottles for additional fundraising opportunities. These water bottles are ideal for bringing your dog's water to the Corral with its attached drinking dish. See you there! The Council meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 10 am on Zoom. ~ **Sandra Butler-Roberts**, sandirae@icloud.com



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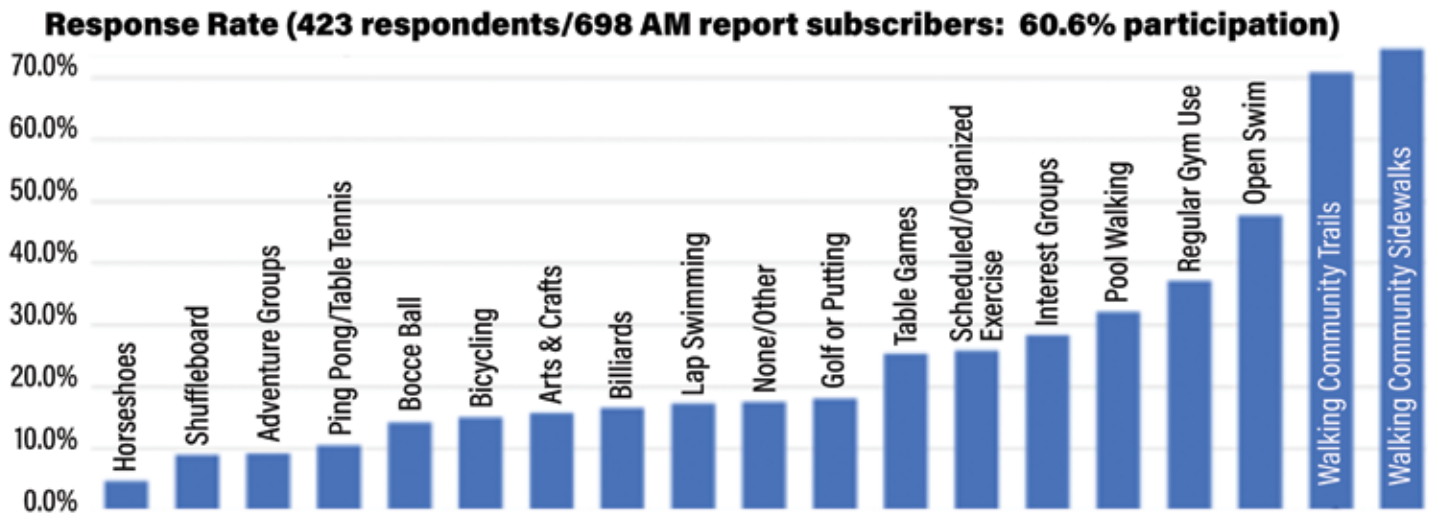
A major selling point for Four Seasons at Beaumont was and is our Conservancy. While there are many outdoor activities in our HOA that our able-bodied seniors enjoy, walking far and away tops the list.

This 2017 survey of activities enjoyed by our residents attests to the priority of walking outdoors — a pastime exercise unaffected by quarantine restrictions.

As we grew, our builder underwrote all the costs of maintaining the Conservancy — both the costs required by environmental agencies and the maintenance costs requested by our residents. Now that all the houses are sold and the builder is no longer here, these cost

burdens will soon fall on us — the users. Initial discussions with the current maintenance company and the environmental oversight agencies identify that approximately one-third of the current costs are related to actual Conservancy maintenance such as minimal irrigation, periodic inspections, and removal of invasive plants. The remaining two-thirds of the costs are associated with maintenance of the trails, views, and plant appearance to satisfy the walkers and neighbors of the HOA. As we build our future budgets we will have to decide how much we want to fund this, our most popular activity.

~ *Len Tavernetti, ltavernetti@hotmail.com*



EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE

CMIST IS NOT A SANTA BARBARA WINE

A study back in 2004 determined that almost one half of the population of the United States was handicapped. The National Response Framework through the federal Department of Homeland Security has a whole community approach to access and functional needs called CMIST. This article will identify these five areas and how they may help emergency managers and Four Seasons' residents alike.

COMMUNICATION - related to hearing, vision, speech, intellectual disabilities, or English proficiency. Will you use an interpreter, a story board or a pencil and paper? You should keep a card with your communication information and how to best communicate with you in your emergency kit.

MEDICAL - This could be related to ongoing medical conditions: IV therapy, tube feeding, dialysis, or oxygen. You need the medicine or treatment but you need someone to help you with it. Keep a completed medical card, extra supplies, and alternatives to your regular caregiver.

INDEPENDENCE - This could be about supplies and equipment. You may need adult diapers and bandages or a wheelchair or scooter to keep you functioning. Service animals sometimes become fearful and may need a harness or leash or even a crate depending upon the emergency. Do you have a backup plan to your everyday caregivers?

SUPERVISION OR INTENSE MEDICAL SUPPORT NEEDS - Some may need consumable medical supplies or equipment. Alzheimer's, dementia, or other medical conditions may require special supervision or caregiving support. Do you have a backup plan that may include family or friends?

TRANSPORTATION - You will need access to a vehicle or a mass evacuation plan. There may be less than two exits from your home and one may be blocked. There is a small percentage of people without automobile transportation at all.

Do you have a travel wheel chair and extra medical supplies? Does your chair have puncture proof wheels that cannot be damaged by broken glass? Do you have leather gloves to protect your hands?

The most important things are to have copies of your medical plan that addresses all five of these items. Keep extra supplies in your emergency kit. Do you have alternatives to everyday equipment? (A travel wheelchair.) Do you have a list of people who can assist you if your caregiver cannot?

This was taken in part from an article from the University of Arkansas.

The Four Seasons Emergency Preparedness Committee meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 10 am via Zoom. The next EPC meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 17. ~ *Michael A. Mendoza EPC Chairman, srmendoza@verizon.net*

FACILITIES COMMITTEE

At our September meeting, there was homeowner input about the reliability of the handicap pool entry assist. The committee, through staff, will try to ensure that the lift batteries are charged and ready for use.

The fountain project is complete with a new, larger pump installed for increased pressure. The paver project next to the Potrero Guard House was also completed.

There was much discussion about the concrete staining project.

New colors will be tested along with cleanup of overspray.

Approval was granted to the Pickleball Club requesting the installation of fencing between the courts. The club is paying for the fencing and installation.

The Facilities Committee meets the second Wednesday of the month at 10 am. We always welcome residents to join us. ~ **Gino Domico**, gdomico@gmail.com

FINANCE COMMITTEE

At our September meeting, the financial statement for August was reviewed and recommended for BOD approval. Highlights of the August financial report follows.

Total Assets are \$10,366,217 including checking \$504,871 and reserve assets of \$8,029,151. Operating money market and CDs totaled \$1,711,456. Total Liabilities currently are \$7,772,236 and Total Equity of \$2,593,982. These two figures look greatly changed from previous reports due to new accounting classifications that require reserve funding to be considered a liability until it is spent. There was a net income loss for the month of \$56,648. Year to date (YTD) net income reflects a gain of \$162,106. Front yard cost center expenses were over budget by \$5,908 but are under budget \$4,172 YTD and Springdale cost center expenses were over budget by \$334 and over budget \$4,338 YTD.

Expenses tracked higher this month as federal and state taxes were paid. We anticipate expenses remaining on budget in the coming months.

A finance subcommittee is reviewing operational expenses during the quarantine

period to determine if any potential cost savings were gained. A preliminary analysis indicated a cost savings of approximately \$85,000 through August. A report and recommendation will be presented to the BOD when review is completed.

The Committee was presented a preliminary 2021 budget for the Springdales, Front Yard and Master HOA. We are awaiting final cost associated with landscape contract, reserve allocation, and 2020 tax estimates. The 2021 budget will be presented to the BOD at the November meeting.

A total of five proposals were reviewed at the meeting. All proposals were recommended for board approval. The Bocce turf proposal that was tabled last month was returned for alternate turf surface considerations. Additionally, the Committee reviewed a request to keep the Courts pool open through November. The recommendation to the BOD was to keep both the Courts and Lodge pool open through November utilizing COVID-19 savings to cover the additional heating costs for both pools.

Six committee persons and Board Liaisons, Kathy Craven and Joe Barletta, were

present live or via Zoom for the meeting. We encourage you to attend our meetings which are held on the last Tuesday of the month.

The next meeting is Nov. 24 at 1 pm in The Lodge Ballroom or via Zoom, depending on the current COVID-19 requirements. Please check the Daily Report. ~ **Barry Ginnetti**, b2ginnetti@gmail.com



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L-R: Bonnie Makela, Lynette Simonson, Al Padilla, Kirk Freyermuth, Nanette Scott, Nancy Justice (in front), Patti Pitts, Kathy Craven, Shannon Shelton

LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

Our Landscape Committee ~ Who, What, Where, Why & When
Greetings and welcome to “get to know” your Landscape Committee!
WHO

Lynette Simonson, chairman: Lynette and husband Jack moved here in 2008. Lynette said, “The beauty of this place was a major factor, as health reasons led us to the decision to leave the dream home we built in the mountains just 15 miles away, and lived in for 25 years. Our beautiful landscape had three years of growth in 2008. I am enjoying how ‘our greenery’ has continued to please for 15 years. The trick is to maintain the beauty as plantings mature and die out or overgrow and need replacement or to be thinned out. It is very educational to learn from our Friday morning walks those plants that prevail in our soil and climate.”

Nanette Scott, co-chairman: Nanette has lived here at Four Seasons for just over two years. She and her husband Bruce moved to their new Four Seasons home from their farm in San Jacinto. Nanette is an avid hobby gardener and loves to be outside tending to her gardens.

Bonnie Makela, secretary: Bonnie and her husband moved to Four Seasons from Covina in 2017. She started volunteering with the landscape committee within months after moving here in order to learn more about our beautiful community and participate in keeping it that way. Her involvement has broadened her knowledge about the plants and trees that thrive here and about how our HOA operates to keep our community beautiful.

Nancy Justice, member: Nancy moved to Four Seasons in June of 2015. She was asked to be on the committee by the chairman Richard Hoffman in 2016. Her aim has always been to keep Four Seasons as beautiful as she can and hopes she is doing that by her input to the committee.

Kirk Freyermuth, member: Kirk moved to Four Seasons with his partner in 2018 from a small town in the San Fernando Valley, following the lead of his sister-in-law who arrived four years earlier. He has always been interested in bulbs and flowering shrubs and is thrilled at the opportunity to learn about all the beautiful plants here in our community.

Patti Pitts, member: Patti and her husband Gary moved to Four Seasons a year ago from Salt Lake City. They are avid gardeners and foodies and grow both flowers and vegetables. Patti joined the landscape committee to learn about the plants and trees here and is excited to be of service to keep Four Seasons as beautiful as it can be.

Al Padilla, member: Albert and Anna Padilla have been married for 40 years. They moved here to Four Seasons from La Puente in 2015. He enjoys being part of the landscaping committee and is always on

the lookout to keep our community looking beautiful even if it does not pertain to landscaping.

Shannon Shelton, FirstService representative: Shannon started working at Four Seasons as a Lodge attendant three years ago and has worked her way up to a management position as the landscape liaison. Her family owns a flower shop in Upland which she loves and frequently works at so she feels perfectly at home among the landscape committee members. Some of her hobbies include antique shopping, refinishing furniture, and cleaning!

Kathy Craven, Board liaison: She moved to Four Seasons three and a half years ago with her wife, Kelley, from Orange County. She is a self-proclaimed kiss of death to plants and finds it ironic she is the liaison to the landscape committee. As a first-time member of the Board, she looks forward to working with this incredible landscape committee and learning everything each of them brings with them and admires all the work they put into keeping our community beautiful.

WHAT

We are a group of homeowners who are vested in “our” landscape, the landscape of the HOA here at Four Seasons Beaumont. We oversee just about anything green and growing within the HOA properties. We regularly walk the grounds with our landscape vendors making note of plant health and, when needed, we recommend replacement plants.

WHERE

Our duties include, but are not limited to, keeping a watchful eye on the plants within the common areas. These include the pocket parks, trails and greenways, the grounds of The Lodge, The Summit, The Courts, Cost Center front yards, and the Fuel Mod (the “wild land” area that wraps around the back of the community between Highland Springs and Seneca Springs).

WHY

Why do we do this? Well, because we love the look of our beautiful community! It’s important to each and every one of us to maintain the lush green comforting scenery we all enjoy as we drive in and through this lovely place.

WHEN

You can see us out every Friday morning walking a part of the grounds here in our community. We also meet on the third Tuesday of every month to review, discuss, and approve various proposals from our vendors as well as any plant related concerns that have been brought to our attention. ~ **Nanette Scott, nscott.sbdffarms@icloud.com**

Check with your committee chair to confirm meeting place, date, and time.



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SAFETY COMMITTEE

The Safety Committee meeting is the first Tuesday of each month at 10 am currently on Zoom. The next meeting is scheduled to be Nov. 3. Watch the Daily Report for the meeting ID number and the password to join the Zoom meeting.

If you have a safety concern, please join in one of our meetings or contact one of the following Safety Committee members: Anita Worthen, chairperson, Greg Messick, co-chair, Geoffrey Wilson, Mike Corbett, Kaye Harvey, and Frank Hilberg. The Board of Directors' liaisons to the Safety Committee are Jerry Monahan and Kathy Craven, and the First Service representative is Eric Rosenkrantz.

If you are interested in serving on the Safety Committee, please join one of our meetings or contact one of our committee members.

As we progress through the COVID-19 pandemic please be patient

with one another. This has been an unprecedented time in our lives, and while we are suffering from cabin fever, missing our family and friends, please remember to be kind to your neighbors, friends, and the staff at Four Seasons. We are all in this together, and when this pandemic is over, the kindness we all show to each other now will strengthen our friendships and sense of community.

Please wear your masks when entering any of the Four Seasons facilities, and when required, keep them on to keep yourself and others safe. Follow all guidelines while using the facilities either indoors or outside and please slow down while driving through our beautiful community.

Be safe and stay healthy. ~ *Jerry Monahan, (951) 212-8898*

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Your Social Committee team got together and have planned out the year 2021. Our first event is to have a "Rock N Roll" event on Feb. 20, 2021 in the Ballroom with ticket sales on Feb. 1, 2021 at 9 am in The Lodge lobby area. The Premeditated Production Group will return with a new program for our enjoyment. Details will be posted as we get closer to the date. Things are slowly opening up which gives us optimism but of course things may turn around again. Whatever the future brings, we will keep you up to date and do our very best to give you a new year of fun. Looking forward to seeing each and everyone of you again! In the meantime, take care of yourselves, your family, and your friends. ~ *Joyce Hogue, jhogue54@gmail.com*



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ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR CORNER

By Cindy Graves

How in the world did it get to be November?! Well, here we are and we're grateful we made it in spite of how challenged many of us were (are) with the quarantine! November is the month of giving thanks. This month we're collecting resident stories about why you are thankful for your adopted pet and we're posting them on the Activities Blast on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for your reading pleasure. Jeff Sheppard from the Ramona Humane Society will also be sending us adoptable pets who need a human companion as a best friend. We will be sending those pictures out on the Activities Blast too.

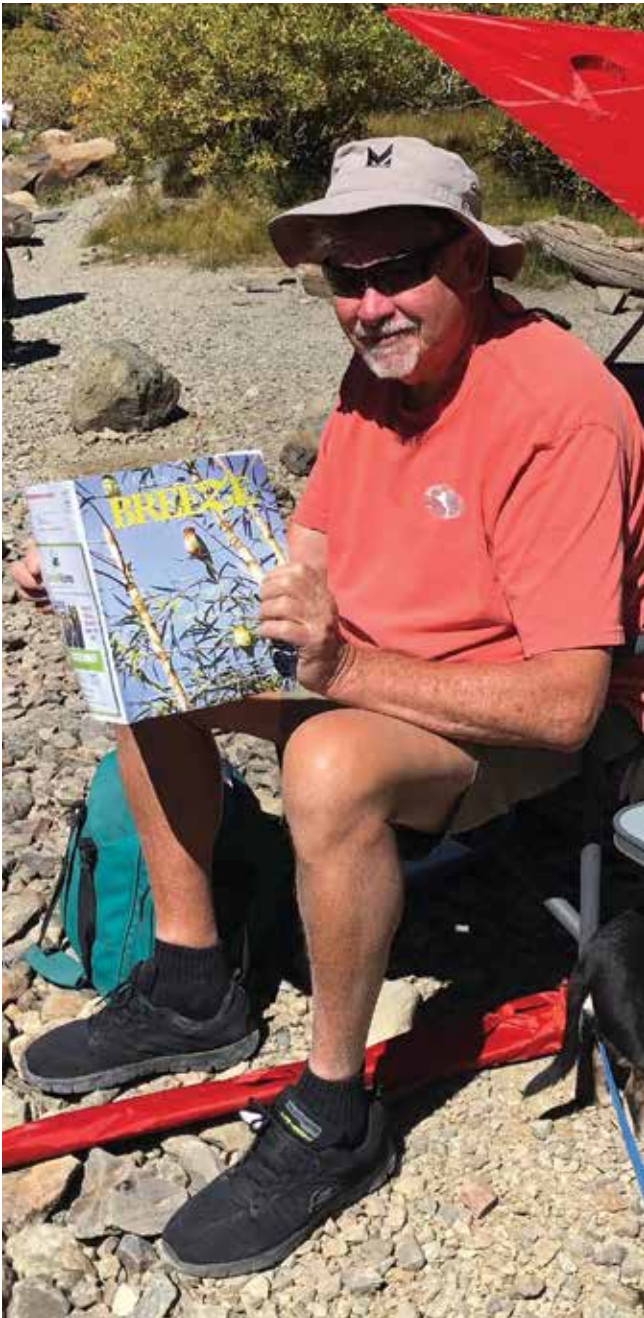
Another thing that we're especially thankful for are our "Community Hometown Heroes," otherwise known as our Four Seasons veterans. Nov. 11, Veterans Day, is a day that we all set aside some time to thank those who gave so much on our behalf. If you get a minute during the day on Nov. 11, take a walk over to the Four Seasons Veterans Tree, off of Trail "C" and Four Seasons Circle (sort of across from The Summit). The staff helped paint some lovely rocks, with the names of our Four Seasons veterans on them. The rocks encircle our little tree. If you are a veteran and you don't see your name, please let us know so we can paint one for you to add to our Unity Veterans Rock Ring there. A big sincere thank you for your service. You are dearly loved and appreciated by this community!

The next big deal is ushering in the holidays on Nov. 28, the Saturday after Thanksgiving. We will be compensating for the dark season we've been living through by showcasing what we're calling "The Grand Illumination." This is the night that all of the holiday

lights will be lit throughout the entire community. We're combining the neighborhood illumination with a drive-through Feliz Navidad Food Fiesta behind The Lodge in the Ballroom parking lot, very similarly to how we did the Halloween food event. You'll be going to The Lodge front desk and choosing your favorite Taco Truck entrée (there will be both omnivore and vegetarian options available). The Kopper Kettle will also have another festive dinner option, and to top it off, there will be a yummy Churro Dessert Truck with ooey-gooey ice cream, churros and dipping sauces as well as other dessert specials. Mexican hot chocolate, cocoa, and apple cider will also be available. Everything will be prepaid at The Lodge and food tickets will be issued to be sure that the vendors know what you folks will want on the night of the event. The food fiesta will open at 4 pm and go until 7:30 pm. It should be a super fun and festive event. For all residents who are planning to decorate your house and yard this year, please be sure that your holiday lights are on at 6 pm so community members driving around to admire the decorations can get a good look.

I want to end this article with telling you all how thankful I am for you. There have been so many people who have gone out of their way to be encouraging, uplifting, and kind, both to the staff and to their neighbors. It's you folks who are having such a huge impact for good during this challenging time. Thank you for erring on the side of graciousness, patience, and generosity when a person or situation requires flexibility. You continue to inspire us and we're more grateful for you than we could ever express. Thanks for being you!

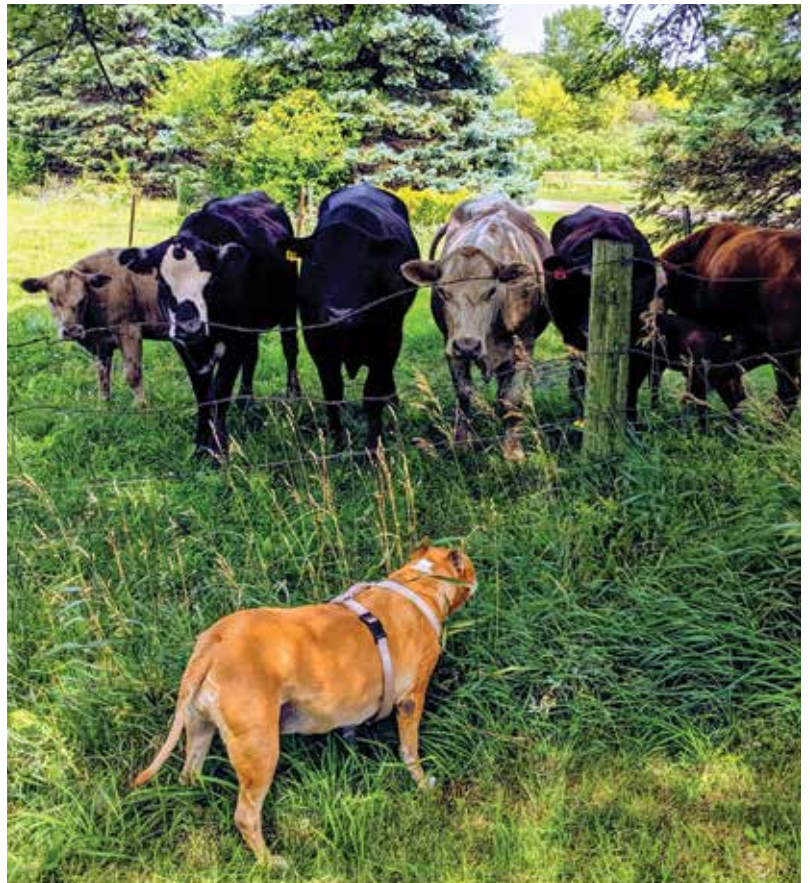
Oh, the Places We Go!



Nigel Mason sitting in the sun, pole in the water and enjoying the Breeze at Virginia Lake

Ever take that “perfect” travel picture or capture your significant other having a great time exploring parts of the world outside our community gates? Well, now you have a place to share it with others.

For this “Oh, the Places We Go!” column, residents may submit high-quality digital photos to fourseasonsnews@yahoo.com. While not required, we would love to see a copy of the *Breeze* in your escapades. It will be fun to see how far and to what exotic places the magazine travels. Please be sure to include information to explain your photos, especially the who, what, when, and where.



Monroe The Wonder Dog on the farm in Illinois. Submitted by Scott Snyder



TRACKING FIRES WITH TECHNOLOGY

THERE'S
AN APP
FOR
THAT!

By Steve Benoff

Here are two apps I hope never to use again, but I'm afraid I will have to.

The rash of fires California and the whole west coast have been experiencing has devastated much of our forest and consumed thousands of homes. We have been affected locally by these conflagrations. Soon after the Apple Fire was brought under control the El Dorado fire spread across Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Beyond the devastation these fires themselves have caused is the unprecedented air pollution experienced by millions of residents many miles away from the fires. I use two smartphone apps to follow both the fires and the air pollution.

Cal Fire has what they call a web-based app, but they don't have one for your phone. I use one called Fires – Wildfire Maps and Info. The main screen of the Fires app shows eight fire resources you can select from for fire information including four from Australia, which may be a clue to this app's origin. The four pertaining to the U.S. are InciWeb – Incident Information System, Cal Fire, NIFC – National Interagency Fire Center, and USDA Forest Service – Active Fire Mapping Service.

All four of these resources follow the same paradigm. They present a map showing active and recent fires.

For California fires, Cal Fire is the place to go. You are presented with a map of California with red and gray flame icons. Use your fingers to move and enlarge the map. When you get enough separation between incidents, you can see that the red flames vary in size according to the acreage involved. If you press on a flame, a box pops up showing the name, location, acreage, and percentage contained for that incident. Also in the box is a circle with an "i" inside. If you press it, you'll see a much larger box with more detailed information such as when the fire started and when the information presented was last updated, exact location, fire agencies involved, cause, and public information phone numbers. The gray flames show past fires with the same info. These fires can be as far as three months in the past.

InciWeb provides what appears to be excellent West Coast fire coverage. It included the three local active fires (Snow, Apple, El Dorado) as well as dozens of active fires west of Denver.

The NIFC map shows fires throughout the country. As of the time I'm writing this column, the NIFC map plotted 1000 active fires,

but the information didn't seem up to date. For example, while it included about 20 fires in Alaska and a dozen in Florida, locally it included only the Apple fire.

So, while InciWeb and NIFC will give you quick overviews, if you want current information on California fires, Cal Fire is the place to go.

There are other mapping resources in the Fires app. One shows you historical fires throughout the country. Others show weather maps.

By the way, the Fires app will occasionally have a pop-up ad which you can X out of after a few seconds. That's a small price to pay for the material presented.

As for air pollution, my preferred app is AirVisual. The key piece of data is the AQI for selected locales. As the app's website says, the Air Quality Index considers up to six main air pollutants and calculates their respective health risk for each at any given time and combines these calculations to give a single AQI with a range from 0 to 500, a number unfortunately approached by Portland, Oregon during the worst of the Oregon fires this summer. The app is color coded with green for 1-50, yellow for 51-100, orange for 151-200, and purple for 201 and above.

Air Visual is a very well-designed app with an enormous amount of data presented in various ways. If you press the list icon, you'll see a listing of 95 cities worldwide with their AQI numbers. If you press the earth icon, you will see color-coded circles with AQI numbers for cities throughout the world. It's worth the download for this map alone.

But the screen I use the most is the heart icon. It shows the AQI for cities I've selected and placed in my desired order. Each location shows the current AQI as well as the AQI category for yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Tap any location and you'll see the category for three-hour time-frames several days out as well as a seven-day forecast.

During this fire season, I've found the current-days forecasts to be quite good based on my own unscientific observations. However, I'm not so sanguine about future forecasts. I've stopped relying on them; instead, I wait until the morning to see what the day holds in store with respect to air pollution. Incidentally, one of the changes in Apple iOS 14 (one I failed to mention) is the inclusion of the AQI (usually lagging by two hours) for each location you have in your Apple Weather app.

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

INTEREST GROUPS

DISABLED RESIDENTS This group aims to help anyone with a disability or who needs to assist someone with a disability. Our mission is to serve as a resource for residents with disabilities, serve as a resource for the larger community when requested, to further develop and expand resources, to help each other with and share coping strategies for our various challenges. Meeting dates, times, and frequencies TBD. Sign up at The Lodge or contact Gordon (Curt) Putnam for more information at curtputnam@gmail.com.

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FOUR SEASONS BLUE*: Four Seasons Blue members have been making sack lunches every Tuesday for the homeless encampment in Banning. There are 20 tiny houses; each house accommodates two people so there are 40 people that are housed there. This encampment is just east of the Banning city limit on Ramsey Street. The 40 lunches are provided each day by a different charitable organization; we make the lunches on Tuesday every week through Carol's Kitchen. The residents cannot be doing drugs or alcohol while living there so the city of Banning has assigned a police officer to monitor the facility and coordinate the donations from different charitable organizations. It's nice to be able to help the less fortunate and give back to our community while in quarantine.

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 Blue 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.

**Note: The HOA does not have any officially recognized political club or group. However, California law changed and now requires associations to allow political interest meetings in HOA common areas.*

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November Puzzles

How to play Sudoku for beginners...

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If the instructions above are not sufficient, simply Google "Sudoku for beginners." There are loads of instructions from novice to expert.

Puzzles created by Jeff Davidson. Solutions on page 61.



EASY

3		2					8	1
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6	4		5				3	2
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MEDIUM

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HARD

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Expressing Gratitude

*A Thanksgiving Prayer
By Jane Czajkowski, resident*

God:

*I am thankful for all you have given -
Big stuff, little stuff, peaceful livin';
Freedom, family, and friends.
For your production flaws amends:
Hearing aids, trifocals, and Depends.*

*Thank you for your generous graces,
Mountain views, and wide open spaces.
Crunchy pickles and kids' monkey faces.
(I do not attribute my penchant for poetry to you,
Lest some question that's the best you could do).*

*Oddly, I am thanking you for pain,
It's not something I would seek to gain.
But it has made me wiser and tolerant
Of those whose choices seem abhorrent.
Like a nose-pierced child or a political fool.
They might have learned different lessons in life's
school.*

*However, I beg you to not go overboard:
Put a lid on it, will you, Lord?
Will I be grateful when I cannot walk anymore,
Supine on a back covered with a big sore?*

*However, pickles and cute kids will do.
Thank you, God, thank you.*

*Thank you to the nice person who left
a surprise "Boo Bee" painted rock by
our front walkway. It brings a smile
to my face every time I walk by and
see it! Susan K,*



If you have seen an act of kindness or have received one, please share with the community. Let's spread gratitude! Email your gratitude to fourseasonsnews@yahoo.com or, if it's open, go to The Lodge Lobby and fill out a gratitude note and put in the box marked "The Box of Gratitude." Thank you.

ADULT COLORING PAGE

Alleviate stress (no guarantees but hey, it couldn't hurt!) by coloring this image. Send the final artwork to fourseasonsnews@yahoo.com before Nov. 8 and we'll print our favorites in the December issue.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Our November essay is by the very talented Mary Baer, one of our photo club members.

I was timid, insecure and felt out of place as I entered my first Photography Club meeting. I looked around and noticed only one other woman. My first thought was "where are the women?" Currently our membership is a lovely blend of people from all walks of life. I was given my first camera, a Kodak Instamatic Camera, at 20 years old. My interest in taking pictures grew over the years, but I didn't invest my time or energy in learning much about it.

"After retirement, I moved into this lovely community. I had been introduced to the digital world of photography several years before with my Canon Power Shot camera. The spectacular sunsets here were my favorite subjects to photograph. The cover photos on the Breeze magazine intrigued me. I thought maybe someday my photo will be featured on the cover. Each month I read every article in the magazine and kept being drawn to the Photography Club.

"It has been six years since that first meeting. It took me almost a year

before I shared my photos. The members gave me much encouragement and I learned so much from them. They answered all my questions and were very patient. Every time we gather together I learn something new. It doesn't matter what type of camera or cell phone you have. All you need is an interest in taking photos and a desire to learn more. We are here to help you and answer your questions. Give the Photography Club a try. Maybe some day your photo will be on the Breeze cover too.

"Photography is a love affair with life."

Every third Tuesday at 6:30 pm for our regular Photography Club gathering and the first and third Thursday afternoons at 6 pm for our Study Group on Photo Enhancement. Contact ReNaeStueve@outlook.com for Zoom information.

From all of us in the Four Seasons Photography Club to all of our wonderful neighbors, we send you a big hug. Smile and say BREEZZZEEEE, and take those pictures!

We hope to see you soon! ~ **ReNae Stueve**



Bill Christelman - Bob Cat on the Trail



Joahn Hanson - Killdeer



Mary Baer - Rainy Day

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

A Community Garden Club has now formed and has been evaluating the open spaces around our community that might be suited to this activity. Although still in progress, a steering committee is now meeting regularly and we welcome Martha Tureen as the president. Martha is a master gardener for Riverside County and we have several other master gardeners who have joined the group.

We hope to have a location approved by November and are working on our budget to make it a great addition to our community this spring... just in time for planting season!

If you are interested and have not yet signed up, please email Pat Wayne at pwayne1@outlook.com. ~ **Pat Wayne**

TRAVEL GROUP

Good news. The Wednesday Activity Blast in the Daily Report will have a section called "Wish We Were Traveling-Wednesday." The Blast will contain links for virtual travel to exciting places.

Speaking of links to exciting places, small group travel is taking off. Many companies are offering trips for groups of as few as 10 up to 20. Trip Savvy recently published an article on small group tours. Here is the link: <https://www.tripsavvy.com/adventure-travel-companies-with-small-groups-34048>

Not so good news: One step forward and one step back. Another month has passed and we are all still in confinement or are very limited in our travel options. Some take short trips to visit family or friends. Others just need to get out to a different location. Many are self-isolating due to health issues. Most, if not all, of us are experiencing bouts of boredom, frustration, loneliness, and other issues. The clip art at right was sent to me recently. I did find the sentiment helpful. Hope you do also. ~

Irene Welker, irenewelker55@gmail.com





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TAILS & TRAILS - ALL PETS

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For all pets, immediately find some dirty laundry. Place recently worn undergarments, gym clothes, socks in a pile or a basket on your front porch. For cats, put out their used litter box. If your pet has a favorite bed or blanket, add that to the pile. Tails & Trails will help network your lost pet while we search and we will provide recommendations for bringing your pet home safely and quickly. Walking the neighborhood, looking for your pet, will only confound their attempts to "scent" their way home. What if you spot a stray inside Four Seasons? Contact Tails and Trails or Beaumont Animal Control. Very few stray dogs are likely to run up to you. However, some may be very friendly and willing to jump into your vehicle. Never approach or chase a stray as this may drive them further away and make recovery difficult. They will keep running to the point of exhaustion or hide in inconvenient places. Try to keep the dog as close as possible to you by speaking in soothing tones. Be still and encourage them to come to you. If you do have food with you, you

can always drop a few pieces to keep the animal engaged. Call Tails & Trails and one of our members will meet you at the location where you spotted the dog. We carry food and proper equipment to assist in pet recovery. We also have scanning equipment to help identify any untagged animals.

Remember, call Tails and Trails at (951) 663-7012 to report the missing pet, or a stray. Our group will do all we can to help you. Note, there may be occasions where we may not have volunteers to assist. If so, we ask you to contact Beaumont Animal Control at (951) 759-8500. ~ **Vivian Walker, vivr@sbcglobal.net**





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BIRDING CLUB

September is the heart of fall migration. On Sept. 9 in my backyard I found a House Wren sitting still on the patio door mat. The exhausted migrant didn't move as I got my phone within inches of it for a picture of Four Seasons' first House Wren (bird #101!). On Sept. 29 Cindy Graves found an Orange-crowned Warbler at The Lodge that was so weak that it could be handled; another exhausted migrant.

Then came the Great Turkey Vulture Fallout of 2020! It started on the evening of Oct. 4 when Nanette Scott, Rhonda Loudon, and Jane Slamer independently reported "a BUNCH of Turkey Vultures," "maybe a hundred," and "quite impressive and eerie." The next morning was our Oct. 5 bird walk and our masked group was immediately flabbergasted by trees full of vultures along Trails A and B. Later in the

morning the vultures took to the air on the thermal updrafts and by Saturday afternoon they were all gone. The arrival on Friday evening of more than 100 and maybe several hundred Turkey Vultures and their abrupt departure the following morning provided birders a glimpse of these birds' southward

fall migration.

The Birding Club welcomes beginning and experienced birders to participate in monthly bird walks along FS nature trails and to take seasonal field trips. Email steve.h.edelman@gmail.com. ~ **Steve Edelman**



*Orange-crowned Warbler.
Cell-phone photo by Cindy Graves*



*House Wren.
Cell-phone photo by Steve Edelman*



*Turkey
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BIRD OF THE MONTH Turkey Vultures are large dark birds with a featherless red head and a wingspan of nearly six feet. When soaring, they hold their wings slightly raised in a "V." Turkey Vultures eat carrion, which they find largely by their excellent sense of smell. They nest in rock crevices, caves, ledges, thickets, hollow logs, fallen trees, abandoned hawk or heron nests, and abandoned buildings, where they scrape out a spot in the soil or leaf litter, pull aside obstacles, or arrange scraps of vegetation or rotting wood.

Turkey Vultures are year-round residents from the southern U.S. and western California southward through Mexico and Central America to the southern tip of South America. In summer, part of the population migrates north across almost the entire U.S. and part of southern Canada. In the fall, western birds migrate much farther than those in the east, with large numbers (more than a million) funneling south through Central America. The hundred or more Turkey Vultures that descended on Four Seasons on the evening of Oct. 4 and left the following morning were part of this migration.

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AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB

The Underground Railroad to Mexico

Just like the Underground Railroad North that helped southern fugitive slaves escape to freedom during slavery, there was a shorter southern path to freedom that has only been known to historians. Scholars in Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, and Arkansas, along with preservation advocates, are currently working to piece together the story of a network that helped thousands of Slaves escape from Texas to Mexico. This Underground Railroad is starting to enter the public's consciousness as the United States becomes more diverse. More people are showing greater interest in studying slavery, says Roseann Bacha-Garza, a historian and program manager for the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley.

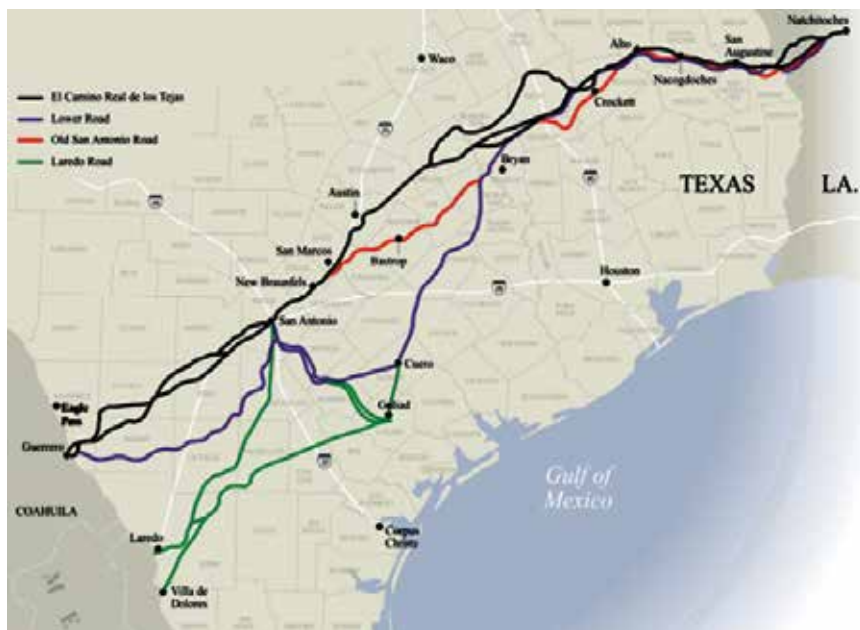
The Eli Jackson Methodist Church and cemetery located on a 5,500-acre ranch in San Juan, Texas, was operated by Nathaniel and Matilda Jackson, a biracial couple, who historians say were "conductors" of the Underground Railroad to Mexico. Nathaniel Jackson, a white southerner, purchased the freedom of Matilda Hicks, a Black slave who was his childhood sweetheart. Jackson married Hicks and moved from Alabama to Texas before the U.S. Civil War. There, along the Rio Grande, they met another biracial couple – John

Ferdinand Webber, a white man from Vermont, and Silvia Hector, who was Black and a former slave who helped them find homes for run-away slaves escaping to Mexico.

In 2010, the U.S. National Park Service outlined a route from Natchitoches, Louisiana, through Texas to Monclova, Mexico, that was considered a rough path of the Underground Railroad south to Mexico. President George W. Bush signed a bill six years prior designating El Camino Real de los Tejas as a National Historic Trail. Spanish, Mexican, French, Black, and Native-American travelers used this trail to Mexico. The route was 2,500 miles of rough terrain from northwestern Louisiana through eastern Texas to Mexico.

Mexico abolished slavery in 1829, a generation before the United States. Researchers estimate more than 10,000 people escaped bondage to Mexico. Once in Mexico, they adopted Spanish names, married into Mexican families, and migrated deeper into Mexico – disappearing from the records and history.

Our next Zoom meeting is Monday, Nov. 2. For more information, please contact Betty Ann James at (951) 572-5538 or email: infotoaacc@gmail.com. ~ **Regina Thomas**



Above: Eli Jackson Methodist Church in San Juan, TX
Left: El Camino Real de los Tejas National Historic Trail
Photo from the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB

Ciao Amici Miei (Hello my friends.)

The purpose of the Italian American Club is to provide members with the opportunity to share cultural experiences, history, traditions, language, food "Oh, especially the food!" and fun being Americans of Italian ancestry.

The COVID-19 pandemic has prevented us from getting together in meetings at this time, but hopefully that restriction will be eased as Riverside County progresses through the open guidelines process. Once we get the approval to meet in person, we will notify everyone

of the date, time, and place. We have been approved to be in The Courts Multipurpose Room on the second Thursday of each month. Hopefully will continue to be at The Courts as before.

We are looking forward to seeing all of you again in person. Stay safe and healthy, and please follow all the guidelines put in place for our safety.

Addio Fina Incontriamo Al Nuovo (Goodbye until we meet again.)
~ **Barbara Dipoma and Jerry Monahan, (951) 212-8898**

COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA CLUB

As of this writing, we continue to be unable to have our Cinema Club screenings because attendance in our movie theater is currently limited to a maximum of five people. When we are able to resume, we will catch up on the films that have been previously scheduled.

Normally, our screenings are the second and fourth Sunday evenings of each month at 6:00 pm in The Lodge theater. We typically screen smaller films, foreign films, indie films and documentaries.

I've started a Cinema Club mailing list so I can update everyone with the latest information on the status of the Cinema Club during the pandemic. If you want to get on the mailing list, send me an email at michelesrosen@gmail.com. Don't forget the "s"!

Thank you for your continued support. If you have any questions about the Counter Culture Cinema Club or want to recommend a film, please email me at michelesrosen@gmail.com. ~ **Micki Rosen**

CLASSIC FILM GROUP

The Tuesday Classic Film Group is meeting at The Lodge Theater on Nov. 10 and 24 at 10 am, 2 pm and 5:30 pm. As of this writing, The Lodge Theater is now open. We will be getting back together for our classic movie discussions about the directors that changed cinema. This month we will be showing the film that changed the U.S government. In 1964, the Cuban Missile Crisis was fresh in the minds of Americans, the Cold War was at its frostiest, and the hydrogen bomb was relatively new and frightening. Director Stanley Kubrick dared to make a film about what could happen if the wrong person pushed the wrong button - and he played the situation for laughs.

Director Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove* (war, comedy) starring Peter Sellers

Tagline: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb

Plot: An insane U.S. Air Force general (General Jack Ripper)

triggers a path to nuclear holocaust that a War Room full of politicians and generals frantically tries to stop.

General Jack Ripper goes completely insane and sends his B-52 bomber wing to destroy the U.S.S.R. without informing his superiors. He thinks that the communists are conspiring to pollute the "precious bodily fluids" of the American people.

Unbeknownst to Ripper, his attack will trigger the Russian's ultimate weapon, the Doomsday Machine, a diabolical retaliatory device set to blow up the planet.

Even though everyone hates to pass judgment before all the facts are in, it's beginning to look like General Ripper has exceeded his authority.

See you at the movie, I hope.

If you have any questions, email 4seasonsmoviegroup@gmail.com. ~ **Paul Plamondon**



Will The Lodge Theater stay open for the November movie Dr. Strangelove?



Yaaaaaaaaa—Hooooooooo

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 Lodge 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**

VETERANS WALK GROUP

The Veterans Walk Group will be placing 260 flags along Four Seasons Circle in recognition of Veterans Day on Nov. 11. The flags are arranged in 26 venues of service and life in the World War II years with 10 flags in each venue. They will remain in place during Veterans week. ~ *Leonard Tavernetti*



TASTE D'VINE

Hello all. I know you are all ready for some family and friends time and, with Thanksgiving approaching, you will hopefully have a safe and enjoyable gathering.

We did a little research on the best wines to serve with your dinner and found as usual, there are many options and opinions!

Sauvignon Blanc and Riesling are two excellent options. While fuller-bodied wines like Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay are crowd-pleasers, their bold and typically oaky notes are better suited to the roasted red meats of December's holidays. However, if you love them, by all means, serve them.

Most importantly, please take a few moments to reflect on what you are most thankful for.

Take care all, we look forward to getting together soon. For information, please contact Gracy Luna (951) 292-3624. ~ *Gracy Luna*



WRITERS' CLUB

LIFE BEFORE COVID-19

I am a lifelong learner. First, let me qualify that.

No, I no longer look forward to wedging my tall frame into a student desk and sitting on a hard chair in a room kept deliberately chilly just to keep me awake.

The kind of learning I love takes place in the Grand Salon on padded seats, in the gently rocking bosom of a luxury cruise ship, and it features lots of slides and lively discussions (not to mention complimentary beverage service).

I love the variety of wonderful things to be learned in such classic comfort, but the ultimate teachers are the people of the places we visit.

One of our best cruises was aboard the MS Paul Gauguin, headed for the exotic islands of the Marquesas. We fell in love with the islands about which Melville had this to say:

“The Marquesas! What strange visions of outlandish things does the very name spirit up!”

Of course, he was speaking of cannibals, but thankfully, Marquesans today have given up such practices in favor of roasting pigs and bestowing fragrant leis to welcome tourists. They are a sweet and friendly people who will greet visitors with warmth and sincere smiles.

Though I always plan to sleep late and breakfast regally in my pajamas on the lovely deck outside my stateroom, I always succumb



The Diva heads for her lessons on the MS Paul Gauguin

to attending the lectures instead — I’m afraid I might miss something.

That cruise was no exception. I’d had a fascination for Melville since college, and the lure of Gauguin was too much for an ex-Art Major. Not only did we make a pilgrimage to Gauguin’s grave on Hiva Oa, I learned through my lecture attendance that an earlier excavation of his well had yielded a pair of Gauguin’s own false teeth.

Rarely does one get such interesting anecdotes from books. Yet it is just such odd anecdotes that make historical figures more human in our eyes.

So, no lazy breakfasts in my stateroom, not even an afternoon nap. I decided I could just as well catch up on my sleep when I got home, and I sure wouldn’t be in such an effortless learning environment then.

Sleep-deprived but better informed, I disembarked after two weeks of nearly nonstop learning, vowing to hoard my pennies until I could afford to do it again.

Who knows when experts will dig up something even more fascinating than Gauguin’s teeth? ~ **Mary Lynn Archibald**

For more information about the Four Seasons Writers’ Club, contact Andrea at zehnercorked@gmail.com, or Mary Lynn at mlarchibald@mac.com.

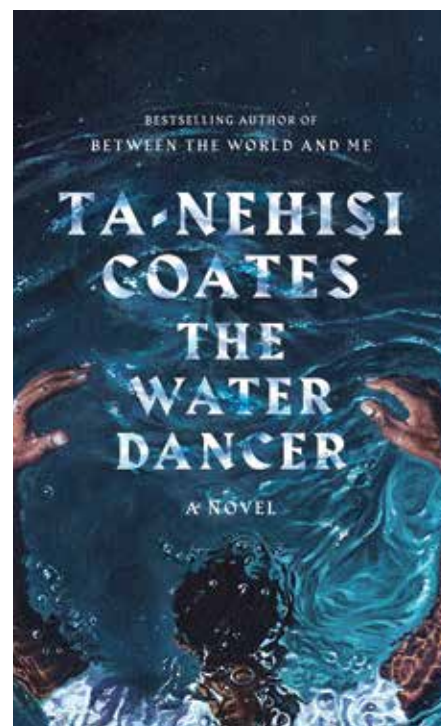
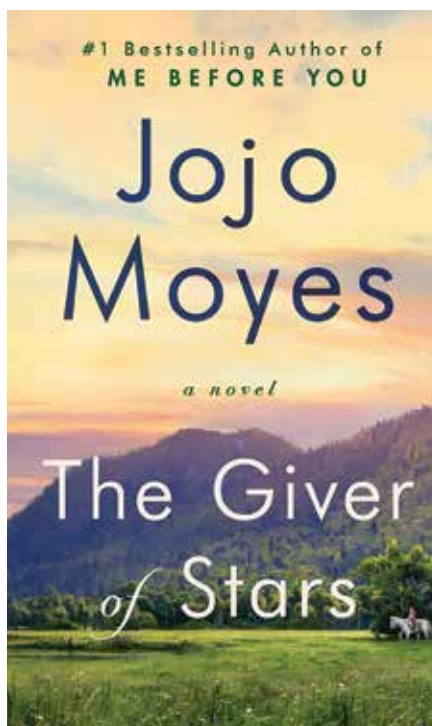
BOOK CLUB

The current situation with our book club meetings is that no more than 10 people may attend, all attendees must wear masks, and we maintain social distance by meeting in the lobby of the RCN building.

Normally our meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 am in the RCN room #3, and someone volunteers to lead the discussion about the book we have chosen for the month.

We plan to discuss two books at our November meeting. The first is *The Giver of Stars* by Jojo Moyes. The second is *The Water Dancer* by Ta-Nehisi Coates. This meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 9:30 am in the lobby of the RCN building. If you would like to be one of the 10 allowed attendees, please email me at the address below. If you like to read ahead, the book for December will be *The Dutch House* by Ann Patchett.

For more information about the Four Seasons Book Club or to get on our mailing list, please contact me at michelesrosen@gmail.com. ~ **Micki Rosen**



COMPUTER GROUP

During the October meeting, we were introduced to a few Windows 10 apps that most of us were not aware existed. They included "Windows Ink," which offers a simple, easy method to copy, or 'grab' a section of the computer screen and save or import it to other programs/apps. Also included was a fun and useful portion called "Whiteboard," which can be used to edit photos or draw directly on the screen.

The third app introduced was "Sticky Notes." Much like sticky notepads, it permits you to create and save notes to your computer and customize them through size and color.

At our meeting, we discussed various privacy settings and extensions for Chrome, Safari, Edge, Firefox and Brave browsers. We

saw how you can crank up your privacy settings to outsmart online tracking. We were shown various options we can utilize to boost our privacy security and allow more private browsing, such as disabling your browser's 'location tracking' and 'search-engine auto-complete' features and turning off 'password auto-fills' by regularly deleting your browsing history. Included were simple settings to change in your browser in order to keep a good portion of advertising trackers off your trail.

Until it is safe to meet in person, the Computer Group is meeting via Zoom at 10:30 am on the second Tuesday of the month. If you wish to be notified and received a link to the next meeting, contact Larry Workman at workman.larry@gmail.com. ~ **Larry Workman**

RAINBOW GROUP

While all of us struggle with the pandemic and social issues, the Rainbow Group is optimistic that we will soon be able to resume much of our lives as before. There are sure to be differences, but we will still support the Four Seasons LGBT community and our neighbors as best we can. We have been reminded that our friendships are vital to all of us. We did enjoy the virtual Zoom Rainbow meeting last month!

We have held a couple of virtual meetings via Zoom and will continue to do so until we can meet in person. We will update the



Rainbow Group Facebook page and email list with any late breaking developments. In the meantime, mark your calendars for Thursday, Nov. 19 at 6 pm for our monthly meeting in The Lodge Game Room or again by Zoom. We will be meeting one week early due to the Thanksgiving holiday. We hope this finds our members, friends and families safe, doing well and we look forward to seeing everyone again soon. We have a LOT of catching up to do!

For any questions, please contact Dale at (951) 797-0364. ~ **Dale Beckes**

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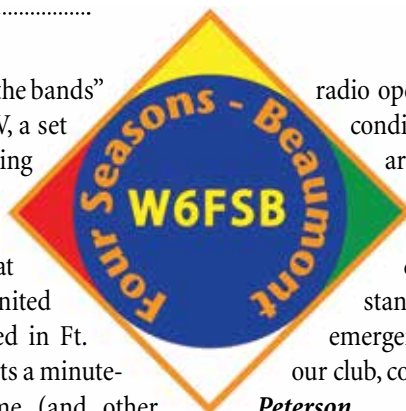
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radio operators, the signal plus information on atmospheric conditions can be good indicators of which frequencies are open for communication with other hams.

We are a group of licensed amateur radio and unlicensed Family Radio Service (FRS) communicators who enjoy our radio hobby and stand ready to help our community in the event of an emergency. If you are interested in learning more or joining our club, contact us via email at jim.K6JWP@gmail.com. ~ **Jim Peterson**



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At this time we are observing the guidelines for choirs during the pandemic. We are, however, waiting for the day when it will be safe to sing in groups again. If you would like to join the Singers, would like to be included in my email list, or if you have questions about the Four Seasons Singers, call (951) 797-3466 or email me at bawasco@dc.rr.com. ~ **Barbara Wasco**

LET'S DANCE!

Some activities are opening up and we are hoping our dance classes will be one of them! We have our fingers crossed! The Executive Board is working hard to keep us all safe and in compliance with Riverside County mandates.

Please watch the Daily Report for updates regarding our classes.

Meanwhile, please stay safe and healthy and we all hope to be waltzing around the Ballroom very soon.

For information, contact Puring or Gary Stifter at (951) 922-8333 or purings@verizon.net. ~ **Sue Condurachi**

CARS & COFFEE

It has been six months since our last Cars & Coffee gathering, and on Oct. 3 we were able to resume our gathering at The Lodge parking lot. We had over 15 owners and their beautiful cars show up. Everyone followed CDC guidelines... (wearing face coverings and social distancing were a must).

Two previously unseen cars were on display. Jessie Ramos with his beautiful white 2015 Chevrolet Corvette C7. Jessie purchased his corvette new in 2015, and it looks like it just came off the showroom floor. Jessie and his wife Lillian have lived in Four Seasons for 3 years.

Monty Frisbie showed up with his "NEW" classic 1947 Ford cabriolet Roadster. It is powered by a Ford 5.0 Coyote engine. Monty previously owned a purple 1933 Ford Cabriolet, which he brought to many Cars & Coffee gatherings and the Four Seasons Car Show.

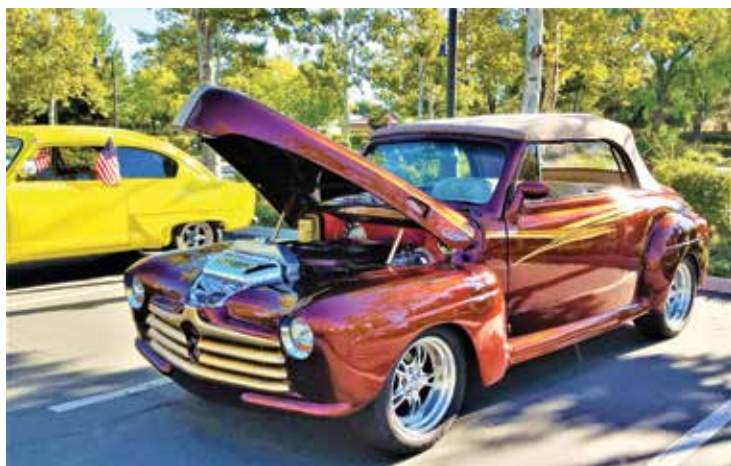
Our Cars & Coffee gatherings will continue to meet on the first

Saturday of each month at 9 am at The Lodge parking lot. Remember face coverings and social distancing are a MUST.

For additional information, please contact Rick Morales at (951) 797-3732 or onemth53@yahoo.com or Frank Morales at (951) 203-4578 or fmoralesjrinc@aol.com. Be safe and stay healthy! ~ **Frank Morales**



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Monty Frisbie's 1947 Ford Roadster



Jesse Ramos and his gorgeous 2015 Corvette

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, 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**



MIXED MEDIA ARTS

Classes are normally Mondays 10 am to 12 noon and/or Wednesdays 6 to 8 pm. There is a nominal \$5 fee per person, per session. Masks are required and social distancing is implemented in each class. If you have any questions, call Rob Kelman at (951) 992-9156. ~ **Rob Kelman**

This is the perspective of artist of the month Gerardo Fernandez: *It has been a year since I started attending and enjoying the Mixed Media Art Class. The learning process was not easy for me because I had never drawn or painted before.*

With our art teacher, Rob Kelman's help, constant support, suggestions, and most of all his encouragement (even online during the pandemic), this process has become extremely enjoyable! He definitely stimulates each student to find their strengths and to feel comfortable so we can improve our technique every day. I started by drawing with pencil, an elephant, a landscape and a building. With Rob's guidance, I progressed to small acrylic paintings, which I enjoyed very much and moved on to bigger and more complex pieces. Every painting I make is a new learning experience that helps me improve as an artist.

I found a picture of a countryside which reminded me of my hometown in Costa Rica. It inspired me to create my own art work and bring it to life. I remember moments of my childhood on my parents' farm: the trees, cows, lake, corn and coffee fields that were such an integral part of my growing up. Thank you Rob for your advice and for showing me new techniques and tools, and let me not forget the nice music you play during each class. I really love it! Also, I want to thank all of my fellow artists for their positive critiques, reinforcement, and sharing of your artwork; we do learn a lot from each other. I invite all residents to join us and discover your artistic gifts: I promise you will not regret it.

KNIT & CROCHET GROUP

We got the okay to restart our weekly meetings as of Oct. 6. It will be nice to see everyone again. Any new people who may be interested, we will be meeting in the middle section of the Ballroom on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 am until otherwise notified. We will be six feet distancing and face coverings are required. Hope to see you. ~

Dorothy Payne, dpayne001@dc.rr.com



QUILTING ENTHUSIASTS

Quilting Enthusiasts will meet the first Sunday of each month in The Lodge Arts & Crafts Room at 1 pm, when allowed. We share our projects for inspiration, we make projects for groups such as Ronald McDonald House, we teach new techniques to one another and have a great time.

We welcome new members with experience or just learning or interested in learning, or just want to visit.

For information, contact Mary Christelman, ferndalemary@gmail.com. ~ **Mary Christelman**

CERAMICS CLASS

We will announce when classes will resume in the future via email.

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

Join in the fun — drop by the Arts & Crafts Room to see our monthly ceramics class schedule and learn more about our upcoming class projects.

We meet Wednesdays from 1 to 4 pm. Please see class schedule in for any exceptions.

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Call Loretta Ramsey at (714) 803-6744 or Brenda Ystrom at (909) 910-1100 for more information. ~ **Brenda Ystrom**

CRAFT GROUP

If restrictions have been lifted, the Craft Group will resume meeting on Thursdays at 10 am. For more information, please call me at (951) 845-3608. ~ **Barbara Paules**

CRAFTY CARDMAKERS

Since we cannot meet in our Arts & Crafts Room, please join me in creating cards. Twice a month, you can see pictures of cards that you can complete easily at home. You will receive a kit with all the supplies you need to complete the card. You will only need glue and scissors!

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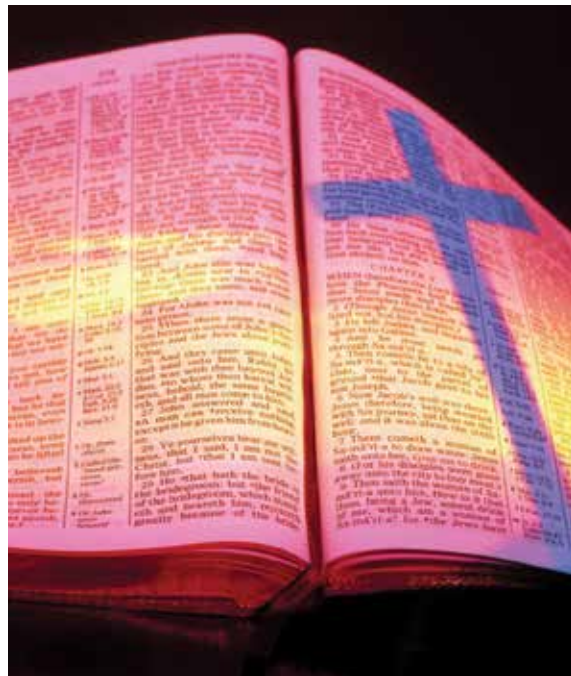
WOMEN'S EVENING BIBLE STUDY

"There is nothing better than a friend, unless it is a friend with chocolate." ~ Linda Grayson, author

We treasure our friendships whether new or longtime, near or far. In the Bible, it says a friend loves at all times. A friend sees us with all our imperfections and still likes us. In our Women's Evening Bible study we will begin a series about individuals in the Bible who God developed into faithful and loving friendships. What was God's ultimate purpose in giving us friends? What do these challenging friendships teach us about friends and keeping them strong? November is the start of the holiday season. It is an opportunity to focus on the people who matter most in our life and to be thankful for them. Take a moment and tell your dear friends how much they mean to you. Go a step further and give them chocolate!

We gather on Zoom the first and third Thursday of each month. Each woman receives an invitation for that time. Before we meet I send a few questions about our lesson to review. These are not difficult and we go over them one by one in our gathering. At the end of our time we pray for one another. We miss seeing the women in person but Zoom works very well in providing a time to study God's Word. Zoom can be on computer or phone. I want to encourage you to attend our Bible study and in the process make some new friends. Contact me by email and receive information to get started. I look forward to seeing your face on Zoom.

Wishing you a blessed Thanksgiving! ~ **Mary Baer**, baerhuggy@icloud.com



"BELIEVE..." WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Since November is reputedly known as the time of year for giving thanks, I would like to focus on a couple of things that we are incredibly thankful for. First, I am very thankful for each and every one of the amazing ladies who are members of this study. In spite of family commitments, intermittent travel, etc., most of the women have been dedicated and responsive to attending every Friday via conference call. It's not as conducive as in-person learning would be, but we have worked together to work out the "bugs" (echoes, background noise, etc. via the "mute" button) and in a broader sense, have succeeded in discovering a lot about the book of Isaiah and the prophet himself. In that vein, we are also so grateful and thankful for the very Word of God. Every time we open the Bible, God speaks to us. He gives us knowledge, wisdom and grace, among a myriad of other gifts, encouragements and comforts. Thank you, Lord!

Next, we are so thankful that none of our members contracted

COVID-19 – not one of the sweet ladies in our Bible study – praise God! We even were privileged to welcome new members during this pandemic, some of whom I have not even met personally. But they still attend — albeit sometimes in their jammies. They come, ready to listen, contribute and learn, have studied and are prepared. Thank you to each and every one of you beautiful women who are so dedicated and supportive to attend each week. I love you all so very much!

Going forward, we will complete our study of the Book of Isaiah on December 18, take a short break for the Christmas holiday, and resume our study on Jan. 8, 2021, with the new six-week series, "Arise." So, if any of you women out there who are interested in attending "Believe..." please join us every Friday from 10:30 to 11:45 via conference call (until further notice). ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**; egcellent@msn.com, (951) 922-6829

LIFE GUIDE BIBLE STUDY

As it appears we will not be able to meet in person for several weeks, here is a message of hope from II Corinthians 4:16-17, "Therefore we do not lose heart. Though outwardly we are wasting away, yet inwardly we are being renewed day by day. For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all."

We encourage all participants to continue to maintain communication by phone and email. Please share any prayer requests or praise reports. If you feel comfortable, you may consider meeting in smaller groups through outdoor dining as the weather permits. We look forward to the time when we can all meet together again.

Eventually, we hope to resume our regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday evenings at 7 pm in The Lodge Ballroom third section. Our time of fellowship, prayer, and Bible Study is open to all residents. Please contact Doc or Letha Sellars with any questions or comments at (951) 797-3302 or docletha72@gmail.com. ~ **Doc Sellars**

INTERCESSORY PRAYER GROUP

Greeting intercessors, friends, and neighbors!

If you watch the news, you can see that our country is still in need of prayer. So, don't hesitate, come and join us in prayer on the conference line every Monday at 9 am.

The prayer request is growing weekly. So many families are going through sickness, the death of a family member, loss of jobs, and financial needs. A high school student tried to take her life twice, a toddler was diagnosed with cataracts, and prayers for a baby who just had heart surgery. There are marriages that are in trouble.

But with all this chaos, we won't get weary, and we won't give up. It

takes love, commitment, devotion, and dedication, to stand in the gap for someone you don't know. The Bible says to love your neighbor as yourself.

Our prayer group is committed to pray for the needs of others. We have made a pledge to pray, to intercede for everyone, not just our families, or our community, but for the world.

All are welcome to join us on Mondays. We are looking forward to meeting you. Remember what the Bibles says, "Love never fails."

For information, you can reach me at eaglewatchwb@aol.com. ~
Cookie Bonner

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

If you have suffered a loss, please come join us. All of us have lost someone close, and we get together to talk, listen, cry, and laugh and to help each other heal. We currently are meeting on Tuesdays, 4 pm, via Zoom. For instructions on how to join us, please call me at (951) 922-0934. Additionally, an in-person group is being considered for Mondays at 5 pm at The Lodge BBQ area. For information regarding either or both meetings, please contact Laurie Larson Zeldin at (951) 922-0934. We will welcome you. All contact is confidential. ~ **Laurie Larson Zeldin**





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We wish you all a very Happy Thanksgiving and hope the upcoming holidays find you healthy and bring peace and joy to all. ~ **Ann Williams, annwilymz@yahoo.com**



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Bottom right: Our beach area directly in front of us
Above: The beautiful Colorado River rolling on by



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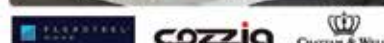
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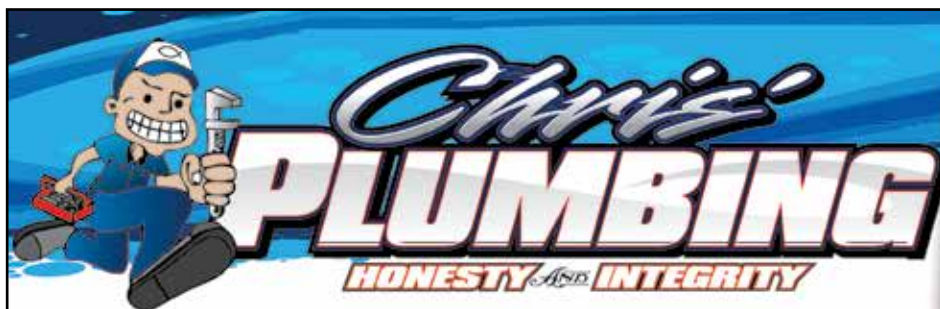
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PICKLEBALL

As we enter into fall and things continue to open up, we had several players from our active Pickleball group enter the San Bernardino Senior Games held Oct. 3 and 4 at the Perris Hills Park. As our group continues to practice and play and become more and more competitive, we have become a force to be reckoned with in the southern California Pickleball world.

Silver and Gold medals were obtained in two separate competitions:

Silver medals went to Lorenzo Amaya and David Burchartz for Men's Doubles 3.0.

Gold medals were awarded to Vicki Gonzales and Karen Rose for Women's Doubles 3.0.

On Sunday, competition continued fiercely and again Four Seasons Beaumont produced gold medal winners in the area of Mixed Doubles 3.0: Yundell Montalbo-Linton and Keith Linton. Congratulations to all of our Four Seasons competitors!

Continuing to focus on pickleball players new to the sport, we have a first-time gold medalist to introduce: Vicki Gonzales. Vicki moved to Four Seasons just over a year ago.

When she and her spouse agreed to help friends move to Four

Seasons, they had NO idea that their lives were about to change. While helping to move couches and boxes they fell in love with Four Seasons, as so many of us have, and moved here in February 2019. Vicki was still working full-time for the Los Angeles Unified School District.

After commuting for almost a year, Vicki retired in January 2020, and began to play pickleball in earnest. Her life began to change again. The pandemic began, pickleball stopped, and Vicki lost her spouse in May. Pickleball has become a passion for her and she credits our Four Seasons players for helping her achieve her goals of becoming a better player, and to understand and incorporate strategy into her game.

Vicki loves everything about Four Seasons, especially pickleball and the people who play. And we are grateful, Vicki, that you chose Four Seasons to call your home.

Throughout the months of September and October there has been friendly competition occurring on changing nights of the week... look for MORE information on THAT next month! Until then, keep on pickling! ~ **Julie Stayner, (307) 413-1237**



Karen Rose and Vicki Gonzales win Gold at San Bernardino Senior Games



Lorenzo Amaya and David Burchartz win Silver Medals at San Bernardino Senior Games



Yundell Montalbo-Linton and Keith Linton bring home the Gold in Mixed Doubles at San Bernardino Senior Games



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PING PONG

The Four Seasons Table Tennis Club is extremely excited that the Courts Room has been opened once again to allow us to resume playing this terrific sport.

Having been laid up for nearly seven months, no doubt we will be extremely rusty and will need time to regain our strokes and test our endurance. More importantly, our shoulder and knee joints have largely atrophied during this period, and it is vitally important that we start off slowly and try, at least at the outset, to refrain from quick moves and offensive slam shots (yes, I'm talking to you, Lian!) to avoid injuries.

To ensure that we diligently practice social distancing, we are only allowed to play singles on two tables, and a maximum of six players

are allowed in the Courts room during any given period. And it goes without saying that masks (not face shields!) must be worn while in the room.

The FSTTC is gratified not just because we have been afforded the opportunity to resume playing the sport we love, but being given the green light is also symbolic of our community drifting back to normalcy after being largely silent for seven months. Perhaps this is a sign of bigger and better things to come as we continue to fight a once-in-a-lifetime pandemic that refuses to disappear.

As we begin to see light at the end of the tunnel, 2021 can't come fast enough! Stay safe. ~ **Bob Rubenstein, brube88@gmail.com**

VEGETABLE TOSS

Lettuce tell you about a competition coming to the community. Are you tired of your doctor telling you to eat less ice cream and eat more vegetables? Have you eaten so many salads that you want to scream? Come join us to put those vegetables to good use in our first annual Salad Throwing Competition. We will have the Iceberg Shot put and the Carrot Javelin. We will have an accuracy contest throwing cucumbers and romaine through hula hoops worth varying points. At the end of this friendly competition we will have a grand finale just like Spain's La Tomatina with a tomato throwing celebration (social distancing enforced somehow)... and then we can argue if a tomato is a fruit or a vegetable.



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TENNIS CLUB

I hope you all enjoyed watching the last Grand Slam event of 2020, The French Open, as much as I did. The tennis professionals, especially the top players, make it look so easy to make miraculous shots that seem almost humanly impossible. Time and time again, they do it as if they're just taking a walk in the park.

What's not so obvious on the TV screen, however, are all the other hidden elements they bring to these matches. Some examples are: long hours of practice, strength and endurance training, mental toughness, and past experiences, etc. All of these elements play a very important role on the court. One of the many challenges the pros all have to face each year is that the four Grand Slam events are played on very different court surfaces. At that high level of competition, the slightest difference on how they handle the ball speed or ball bounce could mean winning the championship title vs the runner-up.

For those who are not too familiar with the different court surfaces, here's a very simplified breakdown:

1. Australian Open – Hard court on a Plexicushion surface, medium-paced with lower ball bounce and less spin.

2. U.S. Open – Hard court on a Pro DecoTurf surface; slightly faster with higher ball bounce.

3. French Open – Clay court, slowest, toughest to win, it's a battle of endurance, favored by baseline players and all-court players.

4. Wimbledon – Grass court, toughest to play on; really fast and slippery, ball stays low and sail.

As we can see, each surface has its own characteristics and playability. The pros have to adjust their style of play to adapt and still be able to compete at their intensely high level and make it look easy. That's why they make the big bucks and you and I are still frustrated weekend warriors! Hats off to the pro tennis players!

Stay safe and see you all on the courts at The Courts!

Website: <https://sites.google.com/view/tennis-fourseasons/home>.

~ Stan Lam, (714) 757-2141, slamcpa@gmail.com



Alan Chan in action

PADDLE TENNIS

This article features Alan Chan. He is a gentle, unassuming person who really doesn't want to be in the limelight. But as his friend, I think deserves some time in the spotlight. He is one of the first players to start and organize paddle tennis. Not sure how many years he was doing this before I started to play, but I have been playing for at least 10 years. One of his most admirable traits is he never gets angry during play. Good play, bad play, he only criticizes his own mistakes. Often heard, is "Oh no," "What am I doing?" "Rule #1, get it over the net."

If any players get into an argument, he is the first to smooth things over. Several years ago, we formed a paddle tennis committee to regulate play times and set some basic rules to follow. Many players have cycled through this five-person group, maybe spending a year or more in rotation. Alan has always participated. He is the one member who doesn't vote on any issue unless there is a tie. So we are all lucky to have this guy steering the paddle tennis group, encouraging new players to start up, and promoting paddle tennis as a fun activity. Come out and meet him for a healthy alternative to regular tennis. In paddle tennis, you only have to run half the distance to reach the ball. ~ R. Terry Miller

HORSESHOE CLUB

I thought I would just pop in here to wish you all a very Happy Thanksgiving, and I am hoping all is well with each and every member.

Now, on with my standard message about our club. With the coronavirus threat bringing everything to a halt, this will be my generic *Breeze* article until things get back to normal again and I have something to write about. Our Club has 16 members with an average of 10 players participating each week. We have relaxed rules about throwing distances, pretty much where you are comfortable throwing, so everyone can participate and have fun.

We have Quarterly Tournaments both Singles and Doubles with the winners' pictures being included in the *Breeze*. We have quarterly

social events, which consists of dinner at The Kopper Kettle Bistro at 5 pm followed by dessert at one of our member's homes, which gets our spouses and significant others involved and makes for a fun evening of fellowship and camaraderie. We usually cap the evening off with a rousing game of LCR (Left/Center/Right).

We're always looking for new members, so while you are hunkered down in your homes for the next several weeks, be thinking about joining us. We meet at The Summit every Wednesday at 9 am fall through spring, and 8 am in the summer. Our contacts are Ron Erickson at (951) 846-3288, rejlrickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie at (951) 845-0520, goldtoy@earthlink.net. ~ Ron Erickson

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

With the weather finally settling down to more mild temps, the Four Seasons Motorcycle Club (MC) is finally able to venture out a little more. Over the last three months our riding options were limited mostly to the cooler higher elevations of Idyllwild and Big Bear. While these rides are always enjoyable, it is nice to mix it up a bit, so riding to San Clemente recently was a real treat. Our route took us over the Ortega Highway for lunch on the pier. Our way home took us south on Interstate 5 then inland to Pala and home through the Temecula wine country. We try to make this 200 mile ride about two times per year and it never gets old.

This is also a great time to be going on some multi-day rides. In late October we will be going on a two-day ride to Jacumba (about 80 miles east of San Diego). We are also looking at the possibility of heading to Solvang as well as a ride to San Luis Obispo sometime over the coming weeks.

As reported last month, we were forced to cancel our nine-day ride to Northern California due to poor air quality from fires. However, this did not deter three of our MC members. Members Scott Snyder, Tim Mixon, and Joe Bert made some last minute plans and headed out to Colorado for a six-day ride. While this was not an official Four

Seasons MC ride, it was nice that three of our members were able to get away for a few days of riding.

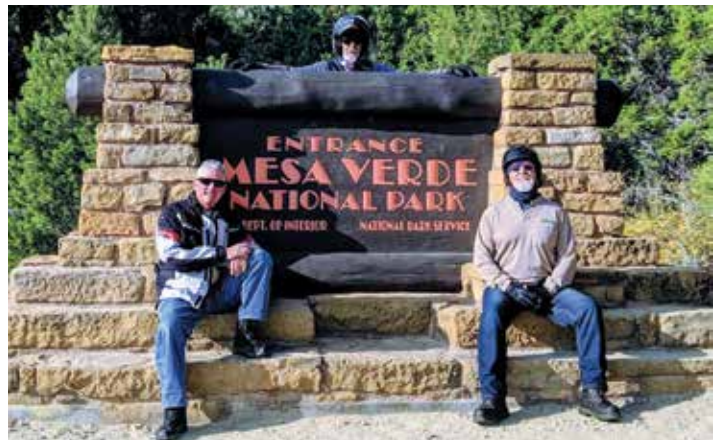
If you ride, we invite you to learn more about the Four Seasons MC. Weather permitting, we ride every Thursday. We meet in The Lodge parking lot and we are on the road promptly at 9 am. These Thursday rides are generally 150 to 200 miles in length and includes a stop for lunch. We are generally back home by mid-afternoon. As explained above, the mild weather gives us lots of options for our Thursday rides. We will be mixing things up each week, heading out to the coast, or doing some mountain riding to places like Big Bear and Julian, or riding out to the desert. You name it.

Also, if you are thinking of joining the MC, we are not picky about your style of ride. On any given Thursday you may find of mixed bag of full blown touring rigs, adventure bikes, sport tourers, sport bikes and trikes.

If you have any questions about the MC, you can call our Club President, Terry Humble (909-706-2298) or VP Jim Ayala (951-392-6259) or Secretary Joe Bert (909-767-1484). We would love to talk with you! ~ *Jim Ayala, jimrayala95@gmail.com*



Joe Bert, Tim Mixon and Scott Snyder taking a break on the way to Colorado



That's Joe, Tim and Scott again. The picture speaks for itself



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How can you make chocolate pudding out of avocados? We learned last month at a meeting when two new recipes were shared. We also learned exercises two meetings in a row, and we had laughs doing it when they were turned into a game.

We have a really fun group of men and women who attend our meetings regularly. When members attend, they earn stickers and prizes. Sounds goofy, but if it works... We applaud each other when we share our losses or gains, hoping always to continue learning and practicing a healthier lifestyle.

Recently three friends came into our group and are doing amazing things. They are all losing week after week. We encourage them, and



their enthusiasm for the program rubs off on the older members who renew their commitments to continue doing what they know is good for their bodies also.

If this sounds good to you, join us. We've moved around a lot due to COVID-19 guidelines for our county, most recently meeting in The Lodge Ballroom on Tuesday mornings at 8 am for weigh in followed by a short program, sometimes including exercise, inspiration, motivation and healthy eating tips. We hope to see some of you there. We have eliminated our monthly \$3 group fee. For more information, call Andi Henderson at (918) 497-6491. ~ **Andi Henderson**

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**

TAKE A HIKE CLUB

Below is from Forest Falls last year, before the recent fire. We usually hike on the second Wednesday of each month. ~ **Lynette Simonson**
(951) 377-0392 (cell/text), lynette.simonson@gmail.com



Take A Hike Bear Paw trail in lower Forest Falls last year. Steve Edelman, Howard & Maureen Ochi, Lynette Simonson, Susie Jennings, and Davld Kershaw. Photo by George Newsom

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BILLIARDS FOR FUN

Hello, all you BFFG members! We join you in hoping this pandemic's end will be imminent, and that we can return to playing pool together once more. We miss you all!

The year 2020 will be remembered as one of the hardest in our lives. For those of us who are claustrophobic, the mask-wearing is a necessary (albeit stifling) reminder that these are distinctively frightening and unusual times. Although we have only heard from a

few of our members, we are hoping each of you are well and staying safe.

Until we can see you all again, we wish each of you a happy Thanksgiving and trust that you will be able to share this holiday with your families. Stay well, stay safe, and reserve the pool room to practice whenever you can! ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**, egcellent@msn.com

WILD BUNCH BILLIARDS

Once again, we are excited to announce we are back "live" in the Billiards Room. We hope everyone is able to get your desired reservation time and table. There may be some inconvenience in having to make reservations but, hopefully, being able to play pool again outweighs the minor inconvenience. Thank you for adhering to the guidelines and making the Billiards Room a safe and healthy environment.

The "Wild Bunch" consists of some of the best players in the league: Joe Spinella, Lucas Don, Robert Howard, Bob Rector, Mike Corbett, Carlos Rivera, LeRoy Wright, Rocket Spinosa, and Gracy Luna.

Once this beast has died and the crisis is over, 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 will keep you updated on when we can safely go into the Billiards Room, which we are hoping will be sooner than later!

In conclusion, Practice does NOT make Perfect; Practice makes Permanent; Perfect Practice makes Perfection Permanent. ~ **Gracy Luna**, gracyluna@aol.com



LADIES PUTTERS GROUP

The putting green is now a complete nine-hole course! Several community members, Ladies Putting Group putters, and I have tried the nine holes and have many positive things to say about our putting green. If you haven't tried the course, make a reservation for yourself and one other person on the Amenity page of the website, bring your own club and ball, wear a mask and enjoy the cool breezes, great scenery, and exercise. There is nothing like it anywhere else! ~ **Judy Irving**, pli42pli42@gmail.com



PINOCHLE FOR FUN ONLINE DURING COVID-19

Join us and play pinochle from the comfort of your own home via any online device. Whether you are an experienced player or brand-new, we can help you log in and enjoy this stimulating card game. Winning pinochle is not just luck of the draw, but is a thinking game which teases the mind and keeps it sharp.

We previously played in the RCN every Monday, Wednesday, and

Friday from 9:30 am to noon. We still honor our usual time frame and found this blessing to be a welcome diversion to all that is going on. There is no need for shuffling, dealing, and trying to hold 20 cards in your hand, which is a bonus for those who may love to play, but may be dealing with physical difficulties. If you are interested in joining us, please email me at zmike2668@gmail.com. ~ **Mike Zehner**

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 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**

CO-ED BID WHIST

We hope that everyone is doing well. These have been challenging times. As we look forward to the coming months, may the time you've spent with loved ones/yourselves be restorative, thoughtful and positive.

When it is safe to congregate once again, we invite you to 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, Activity 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! We look forward to seeing you at the tables.

For more information, contact Roxanne Williams at (951) 797-3123 or Floyd Reid at (951) 317-3127. ~ **Roxanne Williams**

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GROUP

Remember, we can still play duplicate bridge online as outlined in a prior article.

Sadly, online play will be the only available method to enjoy our favorite pastime until the current health crisis abates.

As always, send an email to me if you're interested in discussion of duplicate bridge activity or would like to learn to improve your game, or are interested in duplicate bridge at Four Seasons at Beaumont. ~ **Kirk Freyermuth, kafreyer@frontier.com**

BRIDGE FOR FUN

This pandemic has been challenging times for all of us. Hopefully by the time you read this we are once again able to play Bridge. We all sure do miss seeing our friends and enjoying their company as we play. So once restrictions are lifted and you are thinking about new activities, consider learning to play Bridge. We play each Wednesday at noon in the Game Room. For more information, contact Verina Rector at (951) 769-1687. ~ **Tom Halley**

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 welcome help setting up. Have fun with new 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. 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 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**

MAH JONGG

ONLINE DURING COVID-19

A bunch of us have been playing Mah Jongg online, using either the Real Mah Jongg app on a tablet or logging in through the <https://realmahjongg.com/> website. It is a great representation of the face-to-face game without risking one's health. We have not settled on a regular day or time yet. Anyone interested in playing online with us, please email me at crosselc1@verizon.net and I will help coordinate the games. ~ **Lori Crosse**

DOMINOES

Well hello everyone — I do hope that everybody is well and healthy. It looks like we will still not be able to play dominoes still due to the coronavirus. Four Seasons management will not let us play dominoes outside, mainly because there is a constant touching and shuffling when dominoes are mixed for playing the game. Playing with gloves on also is not a safe option either. Until the virus clears up and gets under control we will just have to wait.

On the positive side, domino players who also shoot pool can shoot pool with other pool players. To play pool just go on the Four Seasons website or call The Lodge to sign up. Appointments have to be made and you can play pool for an hour.

For more information about dominoes, call Jesse at (951) 769-2035 or Reggie at (951) 743-3584. ~ **Marvin Gaines**



*Past quarterly trophy domino champions
Pete Antoine and Jesse Dimmer*



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

BUNCO

We play every second and fourth Friday at 1 pm in the RCN Main Room. Bunco is very easy to play and it's a great way to meet new friends. For more information, contact Bre Moreland at Bredyluv@gmail.com. ~ **Bre Moreland**

THREE THIRTEEN

Three Thirteen is played in The Lodge Game Room on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 3 pm. When pandemic protocols change and allow for safe social gathering, we will notify you here and by email. If you have any questions, contact Mike Corbett at micedcor1@gmail.com. ~ **Mike Corbett**

PHASE 10

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

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 Main Room from 12:45 to 4 pm. Table assignments are distributed at 12:45 pm. Each week you may play with someone different, giving you an opportunity to meet new friends and/or visit with old friends. We supply the cards, so just bring yourself and a desire to have fun. If you don't know how to play, we are always happy to set up a teaching table — by the end of the afternoon you will have mastered the game. Come join us. ~ **Pam Morales**

20,000 CANASTA

We hope those of you who joined us to play 20,000 Canasta last month enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed that you came. Please join us again this month and bring a friend. We play the first and third Fridays of each month from 1 to 4 pm. If you never played 20,000 Canasta, we can set up a teaching table. Hope to see you there. ~
Leona Davisson, (951) 489-7745

Solutions of puzzles on page 31

3	9	2	7	5	6	4	8	1
8	6	4	9	2	1	5	7	3
5	1	7	4	3	8	6	2	9
9	2	3	6	4	7	1	5	8
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EASY

4	1	2	5	9	8	3	6	7
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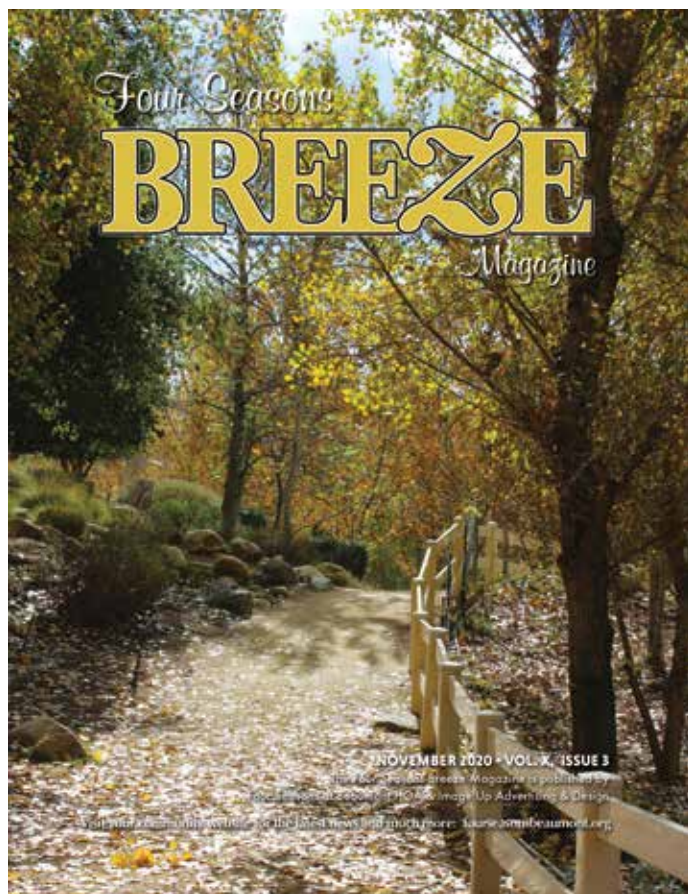
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