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GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT *By Eric Zarr*

EXTERIOR HOME MAINTENANCE: To continue keeping our community beautiful and well maintained, we ask that homeowners take a look at the exterior of your homes and determine whether they need a little face lift. The stucco, wood, garage door, and home accents may need repair, replacement, and/or painting. October may seem like an odd month to give this reminder, but this is the perfect time to start the process of picking a vendor and getting things lined up for springtime work.

Stucco should be painted at least every five to 10 years depending on weather and sun exposure. Installers recommend at least every five years in our desert climate. The process should include cleaning and patching cracks prior to painting. Remember, if you are planning to paint your home the original color you do not need to send an application to the Architectural Review Committee. However, if you are planning to paint your home a new color or change the color of the accents, trim, or garage door, please consult the Architectural Review Committee. They are more than happy to assist with the application process to ensure a quick turnaround.

If you have noticed that your garage door opens or closes slowly or not as smoothly as it once did, it may be time to have the hardware cleaned and lubricated. Manufacturers recommend this be done every two to three years to ensure good working condition on all of those moving parts.



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Financial Forensics: Tracking Motives & Money

By Andi Henderson

Most of us are familiar with the Bernie Madoff's pyramid scandal, Enron, and The Varsity Blues investigations. These are just some of the many cases that came to light as a result of forensic auditors whose investigations led to prosecution and arrests when these crimes were brought to light.

Resident Steve Cooley worked for more than 20 years investigating, uncovering, and testifying about fraud, embezzlement, and other financial crimes. With post graduate degrees in forensic accounting, he investigated numerous businesses and organizations, sometimes following up tips or reports from others concerning financial irregularities but more often finding issues within financial records and filings that required further research.

"Most accounting is done to ensure that financial records make sense and reflect requirements of banks, owners, and investors. Forensic accounting always involves some type of investigation," Cooley said.

He was hired by the Utah State Department of Commerce after a charity had been noted as engaging in a fraudulent activity. School Fitness Systems appeared to be a charity selling fitness equipment to schools in the United States. The school would make "small down payments through a finance company, then National School fitness would begin to make payments... it appeared that the schools got free equipment," he said.

"Equipment was sold to 600 schools for \$77.5 million... but it was a classic Ponzi scheme. They soon were spending more on expenses and salaries than they were bringing in... and were unable to make monthly payments, so the finance companies began to repossess the equipment.

"Several states filed criminal charges of mail fraud, bank fraud, and money laundering — all felonies," Cooley said. "Although Utah did not file charges, they were furious about the bad publicity and wanted to prevent this from happening to them." So, Steve Cooley was hired to investigate all financial transactions that were regulated by the Utah Chamber of Commerce.

He focused on registrations, annual filings, and





financial records of charities, post-secondary schools, health clubs, pawn shops, and professional fundraisers. He set up the necessary processes to deter or prevent any types of fraud in Utah.

“One of the most rewarding prosecutions I was involved in was against a bad helicopter flight school,” Cooley said. It collected \$100,000 from 500 students who each needed 250 hours of flight time to get their license and a lucrative job. With only six working hours a day for their one helicopter, there was no realistic way for them to provide the education they had promised. When Cooley investigated, it was proven that they took in \$50 million.

Cooley investigated dozens of charities, banks, schools, foundations, etc., all with reasonable and seemingly needy causes or opportunities for people to invest their money. He is responsible for uncovering millions of dollars in financial fraud as well as recovering millions of dollars for consumers. In some instances, he prosecuted cases in administrative law courts handling the entire process from citation through trial. In others, his reports were forwarded to state and local prosecutors who brought the criminal cases to court where he testified many, many times.

One of his rewarding duties has been helping organizations set up proper financial records and reporting, thus preventing opportunities for fraud or embezzlement by good people who are unaware of the

financial pitfalls.

It may seem surprising that Cooley was able to become such an important investigator who has worked with attorneys general from many states. He had a rough childhood, leaving home at an early age and getting married at 19, but due to his own ability, perseverance and ambition, he was able to earn a degree in law enforcement where he worked for many years until he decided he wanted a different work environment.

He returned to college and earned a Bachelor of Arts in Business and Accounting and a Master of Business Administration at Westminster College of Salt Lake City. He has traveled to most states and has enjoyed finding lighthouses with his wife of 50 years and his two children and four grandkids.

Cooley has not stopped serving the public. Since moving to Four Seasons Beaumont, he has volunteered with the Beaumont City Audit and Finance Committee. Under his chairmanship, the city implemented significant financial changes and implemented internal controls to prevent fraud by city employees and officials. He also served on the Board of Directors for San Geronio Memorial Hospital which serves the entire Pass Area. Currently, Steve serves our community as chair of the Architectural Review Committee and treasurer of the Canine Corral Council.

Ghosts of Halloween Past



Dave and Linda Lara: The Walking Dead



Bruce & Nanette Scott wearing Steam Punk costumes at a costume party in Ocala



Donna Gephart as Cruella De Vil



Cheryl Diego as The Cat in the Hat



Elizabeth and Phillip Westbrook in 2015 at a Halloween Party hosted by the Social Committee





Margi and Jack Spies



Del Lyles & Linea Wong



Cheerleaders Doug Sems, Gail Lindeboom, Tom Halley, Micki Rosen - first prize at Four Seasons 2014 Halloween party



Our little social butterfly, Karly! Submitted by Cheryl Diego



Aundrea Katz as Dorothy... hopefully it's not too windy today in Four Seasons



Phyllis Kates in her 50s finest



Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph, Verlette Brummell, Ms. Sandy

Ghosts of Halloween Past



Betty Ann James
"One Fish Two Fish Meets
The Cat In The Hat" with
Verlette Brumett "Witch's Brew"



Carol & John Young



Wizard of Oz characters Micki Rosen,
Gail Lindeboom, Doug Sems, Tom Halley -
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Jane Kramer-
Valle

Kopper Kettle Bistro

By Cathleen Allen

I'm sure most of you know Stacy by now — and if you don't, where have you been for the past year? Stacy and her staff at the Kopper Kettle Bistro recently celebrated their first anniversary here Sept. 4. Stacy is extremely energetic, owning and operating not only the Kopper Kettle Bistro but also the Kopper Kettle in Yucaipa.

Stacy works seven days a week and thrives on her crazy schedule. She is hands-on at the restaurants — cooking, waiting tables, dishwashing, to name a few — and loves every minute of it.

Stacy's mom owned and operated Kopper Kettle for 35 years before Stacy bought the restaurant in June, 2019. Imagine being a new entrepreneur and just three months later, diving head first into another venture, Kopper Kettle Bistro. Needless to say, residents and staff welcomed her and her staff with open arms.

The changes were amazing. Our original sandwich shop became a real restaurant. We were now seated by a hostess, waited on by a very professional wait staff with big smiles, and offered great menu choices. It was an instant hit! Not to mention, The Bistro opened seven days a week with regular hours that we can rely on.

She has a real connection with Four Seasons residents. Knowing some of us may not always be able to get to a grocery store, Stacy offers some basic foods at the Bistro, such as eggs, milk, bread. This sure comes in handy when you find yourself short of something in your own kitchen.

Stacy praises her customers and their generosity during this pandemic world we now live in. The delivery orders have kept the restaurant afloat and she is so grateful for the business. She has such a positive attitude and can reinvent what used to be into what can be.

Pastries and catering are her passion. Stacy has many ideas for the Bistro and all of us here at Four Seasons, including home-churned ice cream straight from her kitchen. When we can get back to some kind of normal after COVID-19, we'll see more new ideas unfold. She is very flexible with her menu and is open to suggestions on dishes that residents have asked about. Give her an old family favorite and you just might find it on the menu next week. As soon as it is possible, she





would like to offer cooking classes for us at the Bistro. I can't wait to participate in one or more. She will also make menus for our parties in the Ballroom (soon, we hope) that will coincide with the theme of the party.

In spite of her tremendous workload, Stacy takes time for a real vacation once a year. In January, Stacy and her friend, Carla, and Carla's daughter, Laurel, visited Paris. This was Stacy's fifth visit to the City of Lights. While there, she and her friends enjoyed exploring food adventures, with emphasis on pastries. They took a pastry-making class, learning new and exciting pastries to add to an already long list of delectable sweet treats. Laurel came back as a pastry chef at the two restaurant locations.

Stacy has traveled to many destinations in search of the food and pastry experience. This is her main objective while touring the various countries and cities, including England, Barcelona, Australia, St. Bart's, Barbados, and China. Due to the virus, she has not planned a faraway excursion for next year, but just came back from a three-day course in pastry creations.

Stacy has accomplished much but her first love is Wyatt, her son. When Wyatt was four, they moved to Arizona so Stacy, a single mom, could attend culinary school. Her grandparents stepped right in to help with Wyatt's care, as school was a demanding eight-hour day for one and half years. After graduation in 2000, Stacy was offered an internship at the five-star Phoenician Hotel in the Phoenix/Scottsdale area where she worked for about one year. Then Stacy's mom lured her back to Yucaipa to help her run the Kopper Kettle, which she did successfully for many years before adding The Bistro to her repertoire.

Wyatt helped her settle into the Kopper Kettle Bistro before going on to pave his own path. He is now a photographer and a real estate agent.

Stacy has a great relationship with her staff, greatly built on trust, and she thinks of them as one big family. Her devoted front line staff includes Nita (the manager), Samantha, Marcy, Macey, Megan, Liz, Lorin, Joslyn, Caleb, Arzsebet, Anthony and Laurel, her pastry chef. Behind the scenes, she has a rock star kitchen staff: Geovanni (dad to Anthony), Jason, Juan, John, and Panchi. COVID has certainly hit us all in many ways, and the Bistro has suffered as well. Stacy has managed to keep her staff intact, albeit at a much slower pace. They have all filled in wherever and whenever necessary, becoming versatile in every facet of the business.

Many of us helped celebrate the first anniversary of the Kopper Kettle Bistro with a day of free homemade cake and yummy ice cream. And I know we all look forward to many more years of Stacy's delicious food and delicacies here in our little corner of the world. Congratulations, Stacy and staff.

Note: For up-to-date notices on The Bistro, follow Stacy on the Kopper Kettle Bistro's Facebook page.

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 5pm 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.

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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. Jacques Sneddon: (951) 333-0242, jacquesneddon@gmail.com.

TAILS & TRAILS - ALL PETS Meeting times, off-site activities, and pack walk times and locations vary. Connie Mendoza: (951) 663-7012 or (951) 315-5749, srmendoza2011@gmail.com. Vivian Walker: (323) 316-0301, vivr@sbcglobal.net. Meeting at The Lodge every 3rd Tuesday at 6 pm.

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BEATING COVID

Congratulations and Kopper Kettle gift cards going to Lynne Dupree and Connie Anderson, winners of the recent Let's Beat COVID Together Piñata and Photo contest. They used their quintessential quarantine creativeness in designing their piñatas and then transferred pandemic prowess into destroying them! Here are the before and after photos



Lynne Dupree's before and after COVID piñata



Connie Anderson's before and after COVID piñata

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.

GRATITUDE

For November, we'd like to hear what you are thankful for in this difficult year. Please send us your thoughts, 200 words maximum, no later than Oct. 7. If you have a picture to include, we'd love to see that as well. Put "Gratitude" in the subject line.

LOOKING AHEAD

December'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 word max) about what you're going to do next year. The deadline for the December issue is Nov. 7. Put "2021" in the subject line.

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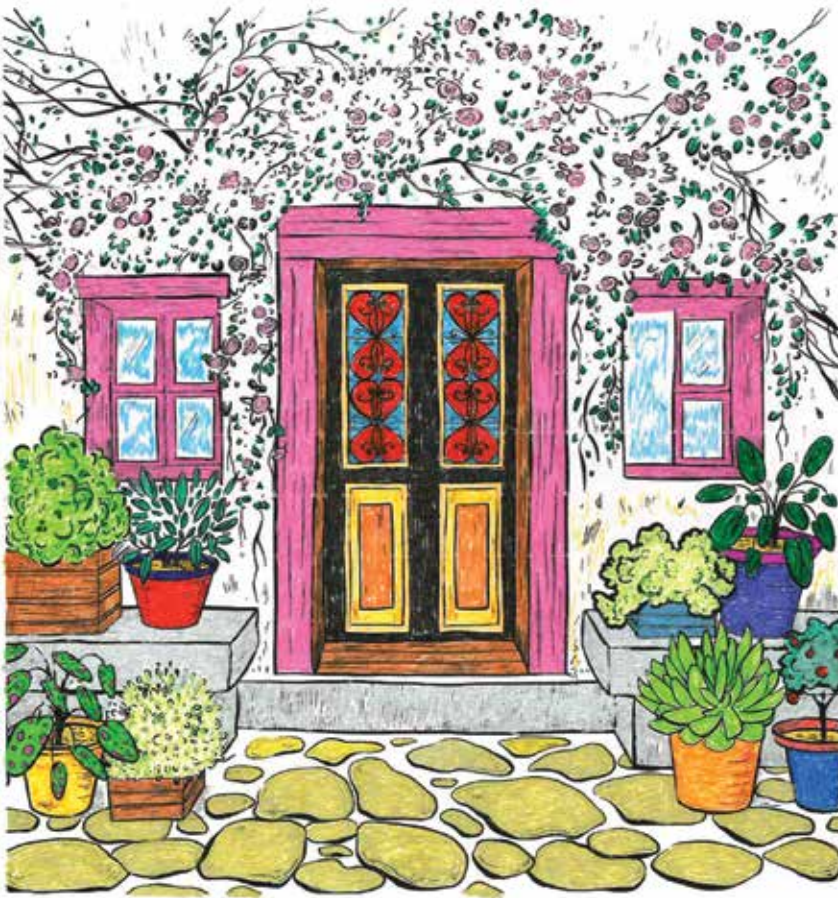
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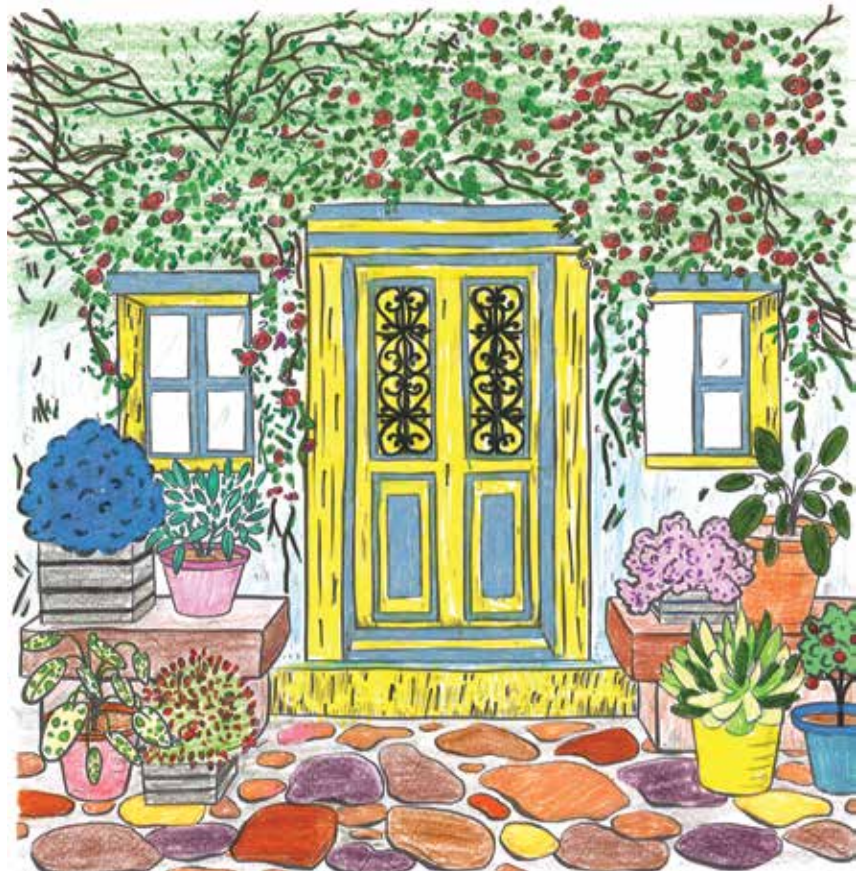
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Submitted by Don Hill



Submitted by Carol Pough



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

I love the Breeze... it's so informative! Linda K.

The bus trip was hilarious. Joseph E.

Another trip to be added to my bucket list. Linda C.

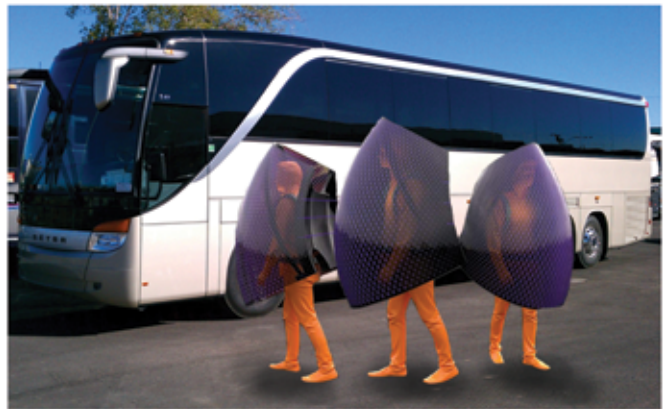
Good laugh over morning coffee. Packing my masks for the trip. Gary P.

How do you do six days and nine nights? Shelley M.

Sounds like a fun trip! Ha! I want one of those pods. No - make it two! Bob B.

Sounds like fun! Mary Ann D.

COVID-FRIENDLY LUXURY BUS TRIP



Stops include: The National Mustard Museum in Middleton, Wisconsin, the Nuclear Waste Adventure Trail in Weldon Spring, Missouri (and fun bonus... while in Missouri, we'll visit Leila's Hair Museum featuring over 400 wreaths and more than 2,000 pieces of jewelry made from human hair), The World's Largest Toilet in Columbus, Indiana, and, last but not least, The Talking Penguin Statue in Cut Bank, Montana. And don't forget your neck pillow for sleeping on the bus! (Hotels are not open in above locations.) 6 days, 9 nights. Only \$1,999 pp and includes COVID-safe body pods and daily sack lunch.

THIS MONTH'S WINNER:

JOSEPH ESPOSITO

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 U.S. Code states it is universal custom to fly the flag only from sunrise to sunset? However, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if it is properly illuminated during the hours of darkness. How to illuminate properly? Ideally, each fixture should produce 150 lumens with a narrow beam. The lighting fixtures should be installed around three feet from the flag pole and aimed at the top of the flag pole. This arrangement will allow lights to spread and illuminate the flag itself, no matter which way the wind blows. When considering where to place fixtures, keep in mind that the flag needs to be illuminated regardless of wind strength and direction. For example, If your flag is five feet wide, lighting must cover the area of a 10-foot diameter circled with the pole being in the center.

DID YOU KNOW that canceling an amenity reservation is just as easy as making one? On the website welcome page, click on the blue Reservations button. This will take you to the reservation

page. Just above and to the upper right of the select amenity tab, you will see "My Reservations," underlined and in light blue. Clicking on that will bring up your personal list of reservations. To the left of each reservation, you have the opportunity to view or delete. If you aren't going to use a particular reservation, please be considerate and delete it so that the amenity space can be reopened for other residents to use.

DO YOU REMEMBER that the weekly Retail-Me-Not advertisement flyer is now available for pickup starting on Wednesdays at 7 am at The Lodge, The Courts, and The Summit?

DO YOU REMEMBER that outside guests are not currently allowed in any of our facilities? Thank you for abiding by the restrictions during this time.

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.)

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.



Krista and I are very excited to be part of the community; you'll see us walking the circle in the early evening most days. Submitted by Chris Sereno

Meetings

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Executive Session	10/8	9a
General Session	10/8	1p
Committee Chairs	10/5	10a

COMMITTEES

Architectural Review	10/7, 21	8:30a
Comm. Planning	10/22	9a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	10/20	10a
Facilities	10/14	10a
Finance	10/27	1p
Landscape	10/20	1p
Safety	10/6	10a
Social	10/6	1p

OTHER

Canine Corral Council	10/1	10a
Communications Board	9/30	10a
Technical Operations Board	TBD	
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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Our September Neighborhood Watch meeting featured guest speakers Angela Brady and Dr. Karan Singh. Brady is the Emergency Department Director at San Geronio Memorial Hospital and Dr. Singh is the Emergency Room Director and Chief of Quality. They covered patient treatment and other local and relevant COVID-19 information and answered many questions from residents.

The presentation was well received and enjoyed by all who were in Zoom attendance.

We are very thankful that Brady, MSN, APRN, CEN, CNE and Dr. Singh, MD, MBS, FAAEM, CPPS, took time out of their busy schedules to cover COVID-19 information for our residents. The meeting was taped and uploaded to YouTube for residents who weren't able to attend. Residents can find the link to the meeting through the Sept. 9 Daily Report.

The Board of Directors and First Service Residential Management continue to monitor the COVID-19 restrictions and the requirements of the Riverside County Health Department. Currently we have opened outdoor amenities allowed under these guidelines, and like

you, we look forward to easing restrictions as soon as safely possible.

Each day I see more and more walkers throughout our community. It has been extremely hot so remember to take water with you while you are out in our beautiful community. Pedestrians, be careful crossing the streets, especially on Four Seasons Circle where the posted speed limit is 30 mph but many of our residents tend to drive a little faster.

Drivers, please be aware of pedestrians crossing the roadways in crosswalks and yield to them so they can safely cross the street.

If you see something that is suspicious, do not confront any individuals. Report the incident to the Beaumont Police Department and then notify The Lodge front desk of the suspicious activity. Also, contact your Block Captain to report the incident in your neighborhood.

Thank you to the Steering Committee, Block Captains, and all our residents for working together to keep our community safe. ~ **Jerry Monahan, (951) 212-8898**



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Flank Steak with Chimichurri Sauce

By Irene Welker

This month is grilling time. Here is an Argentinian style flank steak served with chimichurri sauce. Flank steak is extremely lean and full of flavor. Because it is lean it can be tough, but the addition of a marinade makes it the perfect steak to grill. The chimichurri sauce is super simple to make and adds an extra level of flavor to the meal. I love to serve this with grilled vegetables.



INGREDIENTS - MARINADE

2/3 Cup olive oil
1/2 Cup fresh orange juice
1/3 Cup fresh lemon or lime juice
1/4 Cup Soy Sauce
1/4 Cup Worcestershire Sauce
1/4 Cup red wine or apple cider vinegar
5 cloves garlic, thinly sliced or minced
2 teaspoons dried oregano
1 1/2 pound flank steak
Salt and pepper to taste

INGREDIENTS - CHIMICHURRI SAUCE

1 1/2 Cups fresh cilantro
1 Cup fresh flat leaf parsley
1/3 Cup olive oil
1/4 Cup onion, diced
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 Tablespoons red wine vinegar
Juice of 2 limes
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2- 3/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes, optional

DIRECTIONS - Chimichurri

Combine all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Spoon into serving container, cover and chill for several hours to overnight.

MARINADE & GRILLING

In a large ziplock bag, combine the olive oil, orange juice, lemon or lime juice, soy, Worcestershire, red wine or cider vinegar, garlic and oregano. Close bag and shake to combine. Add the steak to the bag. Reseal, pressing out most of the air. Let marinate in the refrigerator for 6 hours to overnight. When ready to grill, bring steaks to room temperature and heat grill to medium hot- about 400 degrees, lightly brush grill with olive oil, remove steaks from marinade, shaking off any excess, season with salt and pepper. Grill until nicely charred, approximately 3-5 minutes per side. Place on a platter or cutting board, cover with aluminum foil and allow to rest for about 5 minutes before slicing. Place on serving platter and spoon some of the chimichurri sauce down the center or serve the sauce on the side.

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ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

There are a number of fence types in our community. We have block walls along the boundaries of the community and common areas. We have vinyl fences that define individual property lines. Some property lines are delineated by wrought iron fences with others using fences made of block topped with wrought iron. Most if not all of these fences were installed by the builder. We also have some snake fencing that was installed by homeowners.

Depending on your property, a block wall located on your property line may be maintained by the HOA or you or the maintenance may be shared by the adjoining property owners. As stated in Architectural Guidelines and Standards, owners are responsible for the maintenance and repair of the wrought iron fences that adjoin neighboring properties.

Considering that most if not all fences are on property lines between homeowners or homeowners and common areas, it is important to understand some rules that govern how you can use a fence on your property line. Care must be taken to insure that your actions do not affect your neighbors or the HOA. Accordingly Guidelines includes the following:

1. Any work affecting fencing and/or walls requires approval from ARC
2. Owners shall not attach to or hang any item on or over property line fences or walls including attaching items solely on your side of the fence. (This may void manufacture warranties and/or cause excessive wear.)
3. No fence shall be made of any material other than those installed by the builder with the exception of snake fence.
4. Snake fencing must be approved by the ARC and installed according to the specifications in Exhibit J of Guidelines.

Snake fencing is a mesh screen with $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch openings designed to be attached to wrought iron fencing. Guidelines Exhibit J limits height to not more than 36 inches. The color must be black and it must be installed in a manner that allows the HOA to maintain the wrought iron fence where applicable.

ARC prefers that all snake fence be vinyl coated and attached with plastic zip ties. (This minimizes paint damage caused by friction between bare wire and the fence and rust introduced by bare wire.)

Poultry wire is not snake fence. Snake fence should be buried into the ground deep enough that other animals can't dig up the bottom edge thus defeating its purpose.

Snake fence is not designed to keep other critters out or your household pets in. The mesh should be a very light weight screening to minimize damage (caused by wear over time) to wrought iron fences.

Please be aware that while snakes can't dig or burrow they do use burrows made by other animals. Snakes will often use gopher and rabbit burrows to enter from another yard or property. Snake fencing is not a guarantee that you will never get a snake in your yard.

There is no exception that allows holiday or special event lighting or decorations to be attached to fences or walls. Community Guidelines allows winter holiday lighting and decorations without ARC approval. Lights and decorations may be installed no earlier than one week prior to Thanksgiving Day and may not be turned on before Thanksgiving Day. All winter decorations must be removed prior to Jan. 15. Other holiday lighting and decorations may be installed no more than two weeks before the holiday and removed within two weeks after the holiday.

Currently the HOA is encouraging a single strand of lighting during the COVID-19 pandemic to show community support of efforts to deal with the related issues it has caused.

Homeowners who attach lights or holiday decorations to any fence or wall may be subject to fines and/or penalties.

It is also possible that the homeowner(s) including the HOA who share the fence or wall could look to the homeowner who hung the lights or decoration for any damages including excessive wear.

As always if you have any ARC related questions or issues, please contact me. ~ **Steve Cooley**, (801) 815-5302, cooleyaudit@gmail.com

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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 crunchity 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.



CANINE CORRAL COUNCIL

Our fundraising program is up and running! At the time of this printing, we have already raised over \$5,000, thanks to the generosity of our neighbors and local businesses. We really appreciate the support as we know this means that our neighbors and our community are trusting us to develop a facility that we can all be proud of. Our Council has listened and has heard the concerns and misgivings of residents who have expressed questions about potential noise or issues with dogs in an off-leash area. We sincerely believe that an off-leash area dog park is a positive asset in communities such as Four Seasons. Many developments promote their dog parks as a selling point for their communities!

With all of this in mind, we have put a rigorous orientation process into place to ensure that every member resident and every member dog will be good Corral citizens. Unlike public dog parks and off-leash areas, our members will provide assurances that their dogs are fully vaccinated, are current with licensing, are spayed or neutered, and over six months old and socialized. Each member will attend a seminar prior to being issued access to the Corral which will ensure that they are all on board with our mission to be good neighbors and will agree to follow all rules designed for everyone's safety and enjoyment and will assume all liability. Only approved dogs and their owners will be allowed to use the facility.

Four Seasons has hundreds of dog residents and they are part of our community. Barking is to be expected, and our Community Guidelines regarding pets, recognizes that a certain amount of barking from inside of a house or a backyard when people and dogs walk by is acceptable, but excessive barking is not allowed. Every day we hear barking in our neighborhoods as dogs are alerting their people that someone is near their house or delivering an Amazon

package. Also, "leash reactivity" is a common behavior in dogs you see walking through our neighborhoods as the restriction of the leash can over-excite a dog when they see another dog on a leash.

The Canine Corral provides a neutral space that does not require "protecting" so there is no need for warning barks. Every dog must have their leash removed in the unleashing area before entering the Corral. Our experience with off-leash area facilities shows that dogs enjoying themselves running and playing with their friends without the restriction of a leash are not barking. To quote one of our local dog experts, Teri DiMarino, "busy dogs don't bark."

Our rules also state that if a dog is barking excessively in the park, the owner will be expected to remove it. We also will be providing large dogs and small dogs their own separate areas.

So, the question of the day is I want to support the Canine Corral and order an Honor Plaque but I want to honor my cat. Is that okay? Absolutely! These plaques can honor pets OR people! Alive or departed. Cats, dogs, birds, horses, friends, family, veterans; or just say "Hi! I love living in Four Seasons!" One idea was to make a legacy plaque to honor a veterinarian who saved their pet's life. Do you have a hero in your life? Another idea was to mark the birth of a grandchild. You get to create your own, and our design team can help you make it look nice on the size of plaque you choose. Order forms are available online in the Daily Report link, or in hard copy in The Lodge lobby. Membership applications are also available in the lobby, and we are now processing applications so our first members will be ready on opening day! HUGE thank yous to those who have already shown their support as we look forward to our Grand Opening. Our meetings are via Zoom on the first and third Thursdays at 10 am. ~ **Sandra Butler-Roberts, sandirae@icloud.com**

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE

“When in doubt, toss it out.”

Residents must observe refrigerated food safety during power outages of any kind. The power outages are intentional to lessen the chance of a public utilities live transmission line from causing a fire. The utilities like Southern California Edison do this by shutting off power to some of their customers. This shutoff causes problems for everyone if it lasts over two hours. All of your leftovers containing meat, soft cheese or dairy products must be discarded.

I am a retired health inspector. Our go-to advice in this situation was: “When in doubt, toss it out.” Not all foods smell or taste bad when they are beginning to spoil. I am quoting an article: “Refrigerated Food and Power Outages: When to save and when to throw out.” There are two and a half pages of food safety suggestions. The suggestions are from a pamphlet or article from the USDA titled: “Keeping Food

Safe During an Emergency.”

Any food containing meat, poultry, fish, eggs, and leftovers that have been above 40 degrees for more than two hours must be discarded. Looking at the list the only safe food after this time are hard cheeses: Cheddar, Colby, Swiss, Parmesan, Provolone, and Romano are okay to save. You want to discard any fresh cut fruit or vegetables. You can save canned fruit or fruit juices or margarine. Fruit pies, mushrooms, and uncut vegetables are also okay to keep.

Anything containing mayonnaise or a mayonnaise-type base like horse radish or tartar sauce must be discarded. Breads, partially cooked waffles, pancakes, and bagels are okay to save. If you look at the whole list you will see that almost three quarters of the foods on the list should be discarded after being out of temperature for over two hours. If you would like to learn more join our next EPC Committee meeting.

The Emergency Preparedness Committee will meet on Zoom on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 10 am. ~ **Michael A. Mendoza EPC Chairman**, srmendoza@verizon.net

FACILITIES COMMITTEE

The repair and permanent fix for the pavers at the main entrance was completed last month. This fix will stop the breakdown of the soil below the pavers from rain runoff and large trucks that enter and make that turn to the gate.

The cleaning and re-staining of the cement at The Lodge and the bridge in front of The Lodge has been completed.

The repair and additional lighting for the sign monuments at the Bell Tower corner and the Crooked Creek entrance has been completed by the printing of this issue of the *Breeze*.

Current projects we have in the works are the refacing of the Bistro counters and cabinets, new relocated shuffleboard courts and the repair of a community/resident common wall. We are also looking to add some additional benches on Four Seasons Circle and on Trail D.

The Facilities Committee meets via Zoom right now on the second Wednesday of the month at 10 am. We always welcome residents to join us and share their ideas or concerns. ~ **Jim Griffin**, jjimgriff08@aol.com

FINANCE COMMITTEE

At the August meeting, the financial statement for July was reviewed and recommended for BOD approval. Highlights of the June financial report follow:

Total Assets are \$10,360,595 including checking \$602,508 and reserve assets of \$7,949,252. Operating money market and CDs totaled \$1,710,836. Total Liabilities currently are \$364,951 and Total Equity of \$9,885,643. There was a net income loss for the month of \$43,682. Year to date (YTD) net income reflects a gain of \$218,754. Front yard cost center expenses were over budget by \$14,955 but are under budget \$10,081 YTD and Springdale cost center expenses were over budget by \$360 and over budget \$4,004 YTD.

Expenses tracked higher this month as increases were observed in water costs, and tree trimming activities are beginning. We anticipate these expenses to be 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 \$59,000. A report and recommendation will be presented to the BOD when review is completed.

A total of 11 proposals were reviewed at the meeting. Ten proposals were recommended for board approval and one was tabled until the next meeting as information was not received in adequate time to review.

Six committee persons and Board Liaisons Kathy Craven and Joe Barletta were present via Zoom for the meeting. We encourage you to attend our meetings which are held on the last Tuesday of the month. There is an opening on the Finance Committee. If interested, please contact Eric Zarr.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Oct. 27 at 1 pm in the RCN Conference Room or via Zoom depending on the current COVID-19 environment requirements. Please check the Daily Report. ~ **Barry Ginnetti**, b2ginnetti@gmail.com

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



LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

Hi everyone, my name is Patti Pitts and this October marks the first anniversary of our move to California and Four Seasons. I started walking with the Landscape Committee right away, in part, because:

1. We were so impressed with the beauty of Four Seasons every time we drove into the complex. It is only matched by the friendliness of everyone we've met;
2. I wanted to learn about the plants of Southern California that make Four Seasons so inviting;
3. I wanted to give back to the community that has made us feel right at home.

I hope that many of you will consider this and join the Landscape Committee on one or more of our Friday morning walks. It's a great

way to really see our community and find out about the responsibilities of the Landscape Committee. Please contact Shannon Alfaro Shelton in the main office, if you would like to walk with us and find out more about the oversight that the committee has to keep Four Seasons healthy and beautiful.

This October also marks the start of a three-year cycle of pruning more than 7,500 trees in Four Seasons' public areas. Our trees help make Four Seasons the outstanding community that it is. They offer us solace and beauty even in the time of a pandemic; properly pruned trees will ensure that our gorgeous community continues to be so for years to come. ~ **Patti Pitts, pattijpitts@gmail.com**



SAFETY COMMITTEE

The Safety Committee met via Zoom on Sept. 1 and heard more homeowner input on speeding on Four Seasons Circle. The limit is 30 mph and there's no parking anywhere on the circle.

A complete traffic survey will be carried out in the near future, so Beaumont police officers will be able to come into Four Seasons and issue tickets for speeding and "rolling stops" anywhere in the community. The crosswalk on Green Creek, linking Trail C, was also discussed and the committee recommended that a "Stop for Pedestrians" sign be placed in the middle of the crosswalk as some drivers are speeding along that street without regard to people crossing. Other topics discussed were the gap under the Breckenridge

gate and deterioration of the footings and wood on the bridge across the creek on Trail A. Eric Rosenkrantz, the committee's FirstService representative, is looking into remedial action that can be taken to address those issues.

If you would like to participate in our next meeting on Oct. 6, please email eric.rosenkrantz@fsresidential.com for details. In the meantime, please slow down, look out for our neighbors walking around the community, and practice stopping at the crosswalks. After all, at this point in our lives, we should be in less of a hurry. ~ **Geoffrey Wilson, sw072153@aol.com**

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee met on Sept. 1 to begin our plans for 2021. We set up events through the coming year with the first to be held on Feb. 20, 2021, if we are able to do so. On that date we are planning the Rock 'n Roll #2 with impersonators and dancing. Naturally, nothing is set in stone at this point but we are hopeful nonetheless. As we get closer to the dates we will give you all the details. In the meantime, continue to stay safe because your Social Committee team is ready to get back to doing whatever we can to bring our social group activity lives back. Take care! ~ **Joyce Hogue, jhogue54@gmail.com**



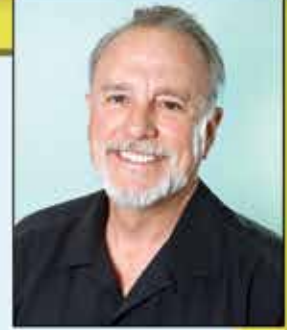
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ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR CORNER

By *Cindy Graves*

Happy October — pandemic paradigm month number eight. We have several fun events for you to look forward to this month. Our ever popular craft boutique is back — with a twist! We put together the first-ever Four Seasons Beaumont Virtual Craft Boutique. Each of our resident vendors submitted a one-minute video of their various products and Lodge attendant Justin put them all together in a FSB Shopping Network Virtual Craft Boutique video. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the Activities Corner Blasts will carry the link for you to click on, to view the video of products, their descriptions, prices, and vendor contact information. This should be a fun experiment so enjoy shopping! The Virtual Craft Boutique will run until Nov. 16.

The next big event is our Halloween Blood Drive on Friday, Oct. 30 from 9 am to 3 pm in The Lodge Ballroom. The State of California has deemed blood drives an essential service, so we are allowed to have residents come inside at appointment times. Blood is low in California, so if you would like to help by donating, all you have to do is call 1-800-879-4484 and tell the LifeStream representative that you would like an appointment for the Four Seasons of Beaumont Blood Drive on Oct. 30. They will set an appointment for you. They will even text you when it's your turn to come into The Lodge, so you can wait in your cool car in case of a delay. All social distancing precautions will be taken and you will also get a reading of whether you have COVID-19 antibodies or not. If you have any questions about whether you can give blood, here's a brief list of restrictions. Unfortunately, you can not give blood if you currently have any form of cancer, diabetes, heart and lung problems, pregnancy, or HIV/AIDS. Everybody else can make an appointment to help. Thank you ahead of time!

On Saturday, Oct. 31 at 5 pm there will be a Halloween Spirit Brew and Barbecue event at The Lodge. This event concept is similar to a slow moving Disneyland ride like the Haunted Mansion or Pirates of the Caribbean. Residents will remain in their vehicles and slowly go through a short maze in the parking lot, with several scary displays set up and pirates jumping around to entertain the passengers. We will also have fan favorite D.J. Tracy Crow, "The D.J. of Death," playing festive music as residents drive through. At the end of the drive-through (behind the Ballroom parking lot) a decorated barbecue shed will be set up where folks can order from a menu that can be viewed the week before the event (see the Activities Corner Blast for details). The ever popular Tap House Station will be offering novelty brews to go with your dinner and for a sweet ending, the Kopper Kettle will be selling yummy themed desserts. At 7:30 pm, there will be a decorated golf cart competition and parade. The Daily Report will give all of the final details so that you can be a part of that. I'm excited about this event and crossing my fingers that you really have a good time!

Finally, for November, I will be collecting resident stories about how you are thankful for your adopted pets. If you are willing to share your story, please send it to Cindy.graves@fsresidential.com. I'm going to be working with resident Jeff Shepherd who runs the Ramona Humane Society and we'll be sharing both pictures of animals that need loving homes as well as your stories of how an adopted pet enriched your life here in Four Seasons. I love Thanksgiving and I love giving thanks, especially for my adopted pets. Thank you for contributing to our stories.

Have a wonderful October and I look forward to seeing you mask to mask soon!



GHOUlish FUN AHEAD

- Oct. 5: Virtual Craft Boutique Begins
- Oct. 23, 4 pm: Quarantine Happy Hour: Halloween Edition
- Oct. 30, 9 am: Blood Drive (Appointments Required)
- Oct. 31, 5 to 8 pm: Spirit Brew & BBQ
- Oct. 31, 7:30 pm: Golf Cart Parade

Oh, the Places We Go!

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.



Ann Williams went to Mesa Verde National Park in Arizona. Right: Ann poses with Grace and Gunsmoke at the highest point in the Park



Joette Snyder visiting the camel at the Long Ear Ranch, east of Sun Lakes.



Monroe The Wonder Dog taking a break during her recent train ride through the Black Hills of South Dakota. Submitted by Scott Snyder



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5G. That stands for the fifth generation of cellular data. Most of us have our smartphones tied to a wireless phone carrier with a specified monthly data allotment or an unlimited plan. Except for telephone calls and SMS texts, everything else uses cellular data unless you're on Wi-Fi. Apple's iMessage, Google Voice, and texting apps use data, albeit, not very much. All the apps I discuss monthly use data – either over the cellular data network or Wi-Fi.

Cellular data networks started appearing in the U.S. in 1980 after debuting in Japan the year before. We now refer to that analog radio system as 1G (first generation). In 1991, 2G was introduced. It was digital and permitted texting and, later, the transmission of emails.

3G significantly changed the landscape when it started in the U.S. in 2002. To quote justaskthales.com, “3G revolutionized mobile connectivity and the capabilities of cell-phones.... 3G was much faster and could transmit greater amounts of data. This means that users could video call, share files, surf the Internet, watch TV online and play online games....” In effect, 3G enabled smartphones. 3G is still sufficiently robust that it still exists as a backup for when other faster forms of communication are unavailable.

In fact, 3G wasn't replaced so much as enhanced. Most of us connect to the LTE network today. LTE for Long Term Evolution is a major improvement over 3G in terms of speed but not sufficiently different in technical terms to fully qualify as 4G. Nevertheless, I dare say most of us are satisfied with the speed of LTE.

Which brings us to 5G. This will be a truly generational change. Much is still being sorted out with respect to 5G specifications. A good download speed today is 200 megabits per second. A good download speed with 5G will be 1 gigabit per second – five times as fast. (Don't confuse megabit, which typically refers to speed, with megabytes which usually refers to the size of a file or storage space. That said, there is a relation between the two – one megabyte equals eight megabits.)

So, what does this mean for you and me? Well, here it comes – that

depends. For one, not all 5G will be the same. 5G will be deployed in three different versions – low-band, mid-band, and high-band. Low-band uses the same frequencies as LTE and offers the greatest distance and object penetration but with data speeds not unlike what we get now. Mid-band can exceed 1 gigabit per second within a shorter range and with less penetration. High-band speed can reach 10 gigabits per second with even less range and no penetration. Because of range, the higher up on the spectrum the more antennas per given area. The good news is that the higher the frequency, the smaller the antenna.

The type of 5G you get will depend on how your wireless carrier deploys its 5G. And it may not be uniform geographically. Different locations may have different needs.

From a single user standpoint, we may not benefit from 5G's higher speed. So what if a page on our phones loads instantaneously compared to having to wait a second or two. On the other hand, if we want to download a movie to our phone or watch a television show, the difference in speed may be dramatic. And if you play interactive games on your phone, you will definitely value the higher speeds.

Looking at 5G from the single-user point of view may not even be the right way to conceive of 5G. We know that autonomous driving is being developed rapidly. Right now, it depends on a car's radar and lidar sensors and GPS location/mapping data, among other things. With 5G, cars will be able to communicate with each other. Location data could be instantaneous.

5G is only starting up. Most of us couldn't get it anyway. To do so, once it's available, we'll need three things – a new 5G phone, true (not the imaginary coverage in ads) coverage, and advancement to a more expensive data plan from our carrier.

So, remember. 5G is for cellular data, the stuff we use when we're using an app and we're not on Wi-Fi. (Caveat. There will be 5G plans for the home. But that's a different story.) LTE will still be around for many years to come. Your current phone will last you a long time.

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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Easy

How to play Sudoku for beginners?

Sudoku is played on a grid of 9 x 9 spaces. Within each row and column are 9 squares made up of 3 x 3 spaces. Each row, column, and square (9 spaces each) needs to be filled out with the numbers 1-9, without repeating any numbers within the row, column, or square.

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

Puzzle created by Larry Workman.

Solution on page 57

3	2			5				1
		5			8		2	7
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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.



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PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Our mission: to learn, share, and have fun with photography.

In the next few *Breeze* articles we will be providing testimonials from members on how FSPC has enriched their photography experience. Our first essay is by the very talented John Baeyertz, one of our founding members.

From John Baeyertz:

The Four Seasons Photography Club is a real asset to anyone who wants to learn more about photography. I joined the club in 2014 and have gained new skills each year. You can be working at any level and profit from the club meetings. We learn both the technical and artistic skills needed to create striking photographs.

We have members working at every stage. Some are using their cell phones, while others are using advanced digital cameras. We also discuss and learn about photo editing software.

Has the club helped me? I learned many new techniques, our leader Renae Stueve and members challenge us to try new modes of working. I believe I can claim to have learned a few things with a bit of success, both the June and August *Breeze* covers were my photos.

You will find a warm welcome at the

Photography Club. If you are inspired to create photographs, whether family pictures or works of art, I highly recommend the club. At any skill level, you will be welcomed and might be surprised by the photographer inside you.

Don't forget to check out our Photo Friday blast in the Daily Report and on the FS Activity Corner page on the website.

Join our Zoom meetings: every third Tuesday at 6:30 pm for our regular Photography Club gathering and the first

and third Thursday afternoons at 1 pm for our Study Group on Photo Enhancement. Email 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! But first and foremost, Stay in Place – Maintain your Space – Cover your Face. ~ **ReNae Stueve**



The images provided are from Howard Levine illustrating quick and easy processing adjustment results in before and after format.

Top: Venice, Italy

Middle: Glacier Bar Alaska

Bottom: Sea Otter in Alaska



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

Hello fellow travelers. Here's hoping everyone is still safe and sane after months of confinement. As of this writing, some theme parks are beginning to open, as are state and national parks. If you decide to plan a visit, please check days and hours of operation. Plan ahead as there will be limited access and reservations are often required.


Airline news: United, American, Delta, and Alaska airlines have all announced that they are eliminating change fees on domestic and short-haul international flights. However, basic economy fares are not included. Customers who do change flights will have to pay the fare difference for the new flight or will be issued a voucher if the new flight is cheaper.

U.S. airlines have banned over 700 passengers for not wearing masks. How long a passenger remains banned by an airline depends


on the airline and the behavior of the passenger during the flight when the violation took place, according to airline representatives.

Cruises: The cruise industry is instituting a much more rigorous cleaning/sanitizing protocol to entice travelers. Most lines have set sail dates for June and July 2021. Some cruise lines are offering free cancellations. But be sure to check if you will be offered a refund or credit on a future cruise. Expect to see great deals on cruises.

Tours: Group trips may take longer to rebound because of the difficulties of social distancing. There will be bargains galore, but carefully read the terms and conditions as they will vary widely depending on when and where you travel. ~ Irene Welker, irenewelker55@gmail.com



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Can My Pet Get COVID-19?

While COVID-19 mostly spreads from person to person, it can also spread from people to animals. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a few pets, including cats and dogs, have been infected with COVID-19. This happened mostly after the animals were in close contact with people infected with COVID-19. The risk of animals spreading COVID-19 to people is considered low. Animals don't appear to play a significant role in spreading COVID-19. There is no evidence that viruses can spread to people or other animals from a pet's skin, fur, or hair. Keep in mind that young children, people with weakened immune systems, and people age 65 and older are more likely to get sick from some other germs that animals can carry.

To protect your pet from COVID-19, don't let your dog or cat interact with people or animals outside your household. Avoid dog parks or public places where many people and dogs gather. When walking your dog, make sure your dog wears a leash and keep your dog at least six feet from other people and animals. Keep cats indoors when possible. If you become sick with COVID-19 and have a pet, isolate yourself from everyone else, including your pet. If possible, have another person in your household care for your pet. Avoid petting, snuggling, being kissed or licked, and sharing food or bedding with your pet. If you care for your pet or are around animals while you're sick, wear gloves and a cloth face covering. Wash your hands before and after handling animals, their food, waste, and supplies. Also,

make sure you immediately clean up after your pet.

Testing is only recommended for pets that have symptoms and have been exposed to a person with COVID-19. If your pet tests positive, isolate your pet in a separate room away from the rest of your family and keep your pet at home. Wear gloves and a cloth mask when you handle your pet's food, dishes, waste, or bedding. Don't wipe your pet with disinfectants, which can be harmful.

If your pet becomes ill, there's reason to be hopeful. Of the small number of dogs and cats that tested positive for COVID-19, some didn't show any signs of illness at all. The pets that did become ill experienced mild symptoms. None of them died. ~ **Vivian Walker**, vivr@sbcglobal.net






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BIRDING CLUB

Our Sept. 5 bird walk produced a first record, a small flock of Vaux's Swifts. This sighting marked a Club milestone, the 100th species identified within Four Seasons! These swifts, along with the first Mountain Chickadees of the season, were signs that summer is ending and fall migration is kicking in. Four Seasons Birders on the walk were also treated to a murder of American Crows aerially pursuing a Great Horned Owl across Trail B. We heard one Bell's Vireo, the last of which will depart southward in mid-September. Our total of 20 species for the day included the aforementioned birds plus other sightings during the Bird Walk and sightings reported virtually from the back yards and trails of Four Seasons by Tina Canon, Genie Cooper, Linda Miller, Julie Shuttleworth, and Barbara Wasco.

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**



Nanette Scott captured this image of a male Costa's Hummingbird waving to a tanker airplane dropping fire retardant on the Apple Fire (the distant tanker is visible in the center of the photo)



Black Phoebe in a moment of deep reflection. Photo by Gerrie Karczynski

BIRD OF THE MONTH Vaux's Swift is a small-bodied bird with long, very narrow swept-back wings that curve aerodynamically along both the leading and trailing edges. This bird of the west is identical to its eastern cousin, the better-known Chimney Swift. Vaux's Swifts forage in flight, eating tiny insects that they catch via rapid aerial pursuit. When feeding young, Vaux's Swifts capture over 100 insects and spiders per sortie, which they form into a ball then regurgitate to the young at the nest. Their call is an insect-like, high-pitched twittering.

Vaux's Swifts are year-round residents in

Central America and southern Mexico. In spring, part of the population migrates to the Pacific Northwest. There, they quickly pair up and mate on the wing, the male riding on the back of the female for a few seconds as she glides. Nests are built in hollows of trees and much less often in chimneys or under roof eaves. Vaux's Swifts do not establish territories and multiple pairs may nest peaceably in the same tree. In the fall, the migratory Pacific Northwest population gathers in large flocks and uses both trees and chimneys for communal roosts. The three Vaux's Swifts that the Birding Club observed flying over Trail A on Sept. 5 were members of the migratory population, on

their way from their breeding grounds in the Pacific Northwest to rejoin the resident population in Central America and southern Mexico for the winter. ~ **Steve Edelman**



Vaux's Swift. Photo by Pinterest

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AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB

How Do You Teach People About Racial Discrimination?

Jane Elliott is an American schoolteacher, anti-racism activist, and educator who has been teaching people about racial discrimination for over 30 years. She is known for her “Blue eyes–Brown eyes” exercise. She first performed this exercise in her 3rd grade class the day after Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. During this lesson, Jane watched a brilliant blue-eyed white girl turn into a frightened intimidated, unable to learn student in the space of 15 minutes because Jane accused the student of not being smart enough since she had the wrong color eyes. Jane also watched four dyslexic brown-eyed boys read words they had never been able to read or spell because no one ever told them they could learn to read or spell.

Today, Elliot travels the world educating people on how the most minimal attributes can be used to make people feel inferior or superior.

Sharing Jane’s exercise helps to give

white people an idea of what it is like to be discriminated against and treated unfairly based on physical characteristics over which they have no control. Jane creates two groups using blue eyes and brown eyes, putting other eye colors into the lower class. Brown-eyed people go into the top class on the first day. They are told they are smarter, more worthwhile, more Christian, and better citizens because blue-eyed people do not have as much melanin in their eyes. Too much sunlight gets into blue eyes and damages brain cells which is why blue-eyed people are not as smart as brown-eyed people. This is obviously not true so why then do we support the myth of one race being more superior to the other and the myth of “Whiteness is Rightness?” says Jane.

During an interview, Jane was asked what she would like people to know. Jane responded, “There is only one race and that is the ‘Human Race.’ Black people three thousand or so years ago migrated from the equator to other areas of the earth. As they moved farther from the equator, over time



their bodies produced less melanin, and their skin, hair, and eyes got lighter. They did not become members of a different race. Their bodies merely reacted to the natural environment of where they lived.”

The next AACC Zoom meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 5. For information, please call Betty Ann James at (951) 572-5538 or email infotoaacc@gmail.com. ~

Regina Thomas

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, and fun being Americans of Italian ancestry.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic prevented our meeting in person, we met the second Thursday of each month at The Courts Multipurpose Room at 6 pm. Now we are not able to meet because of

the county and state guidelines but know that you are all missed. As soon as we can safely meet at The Courts, we will let everyone know as the facility becomes available.

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

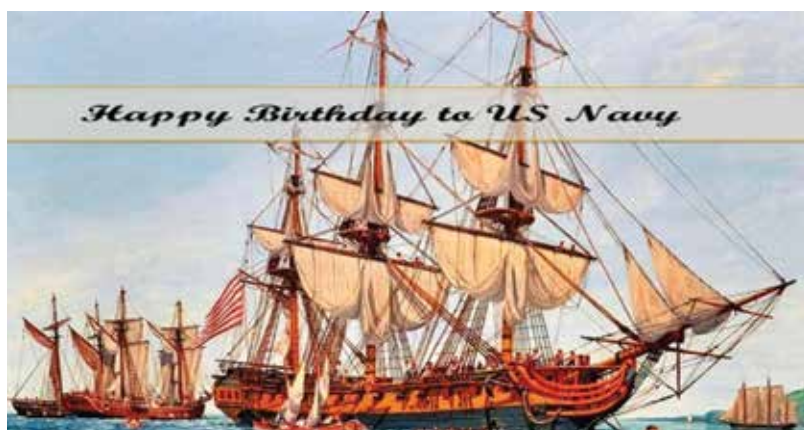
Addio Fina Incontriamo Al Nuovo (Goodbye until we meet again.)

~ ***Barbara Dipoma and Jerry Monahan, (951) 212-8898***

VETERANS WALK GROUP

The HOA Veterans Walk Group placed the 26 flags with yellow ribbons around FSC in remembrance of the 26 Redlands area heroes who remain among the WWII missing or whose remains have not been returned to their homes. The yellow ribbons for the flags were made by Craft Club members.

In October we recognize the US Navy’s birthday, Oct. 13, 1775. On this day the Continental Congress purchased two warships to attack British ships and prevent them from conducting operations against American forces along the coastline. ~ ***Leonard Tavernetti***



COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA CLUB

As of this writing, we are still not able to have our Cinema Club screenings. When we resume, we will catch up on the films that have been previously scheduled.

Normally, our screenings are the second and fourth Sunday evening of each month at 6 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

Sorry, the Tuesday Night/Day Classic Film Group is still on hold until The Lodge Theater reopens. We all hope it will be soon, so we can get back to our directors and classic movies that changed cinema.

So please keep checking the Daily Report for updates. Hope to see you at the movies. Stay safe everyone! For information, email 4seasonsmoviegroup@gmail.com. ~ **Paul Plamondon**



ALL I NEED IS A GOOD TIME MACHINE THAT CAN GO INTO THE FUTURE AFTER THE COVID IS GONE. THEN WE CAN WATCH THIS MOVIE TOGETHER!

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**

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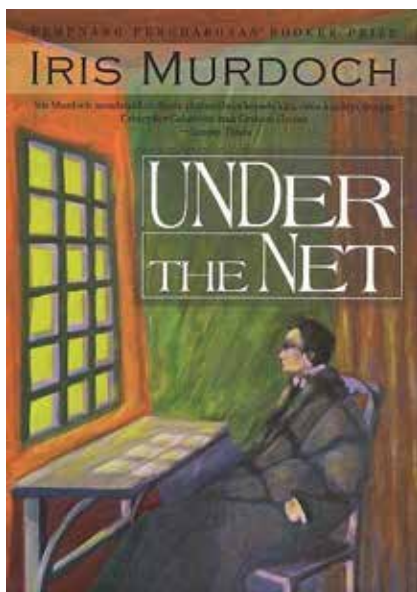
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BOOK CLUB

We had a small outdoor meeting in September, at which we discussed *The Tattooist of Auschwitz* and *The Death of Mrs. Westaway*. My thanks to all who attended. We will plan to do the same thing in October.

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 on the patio behind The Courts.

Normally our meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 am in the RCN room #3.

We will plan to discuss two books at our October meeting. The first is *Under the Net* by Iris Murdoch. The second is *Z: A Novel of Zelda Fitzgerald* by Therese Anne Fowler. This meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 9:30 on the patio behind The Courts. If you would like to be one of the 10 allowed attendees, please email me at the address below.

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**

TASTE D'VINE

Fall is here and the temperatures are mellowing out! A fantastic time to contact your favorite wineries to see how they are handling tastings. You may discover some new favorites and as you drive around the beautiful countryside – you could find a hidden gem winery to explore.

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WRITERS' CLUB

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Halloween costumes, as we know them, have been seeing a new trend. Party stores and online venues feature costumes that look like Victoria's Secret lingerie with the inclusion of ears on a headband. Some of the numerous characters portrayed that way include sexy devils, smutty vampires, and even sultry clowns!

A few years ago, a local fine dining establishment offered a Hollywood-Themed Halloween Event. My husband and I put some time and money into our costumes. He was Clark Gable, and I was Natalie Wood. There were Marilyn Monroes, Al Capones, John Waynes, and other motion picture favorites. It was an ice breaker to chat with the other attendees about their costumes. Some people painstakingly made their elaborate garb. We enjoyed the evening — mingling, dancing, and eating.

When the much-anticipated costume contest began, we lined up, taking our turn at the mic announcing our real name and our Hollywood character. Three young girls dressed as naughty schoolgirls (micro-mini plaid skirts and cleavage exposed) added themselves to our line. My Hollywood brow furrowed. Those around us voiced a unanimous complaint, "Look at them, they better

not think they're eligible to enter!" All the handsomely dressed folks expressed their ire when the tawdry girls became the winners and collected our prizes.

We look forward to seeing elaborate and creative costumes at the seasonal events. They elicit an "I wish I had thought of that," as we vow to be more creative next year. I recall The Three Musketeer guys that looked like the real deal; they were hunky looking even with all those clothes. Crowds continue to embrace the fright factor of morbid creations. We are impressed with a futuristic teched-out robot. And many enjoy a good laugh watching any male sporting a fake bosom and teetering around on heels all night.

Recently, our friend Kevin entered a contest dressed as Cousin Eddie from *Christmas Vacation*. His decorated mini camper barely fit into the venue's elevator. Cousin Eddie won the grand prize! You can't overlook the time, effort, and ingenuity that these individuals invest. They're preparing for the next year's contest before we even say "Happy New Year." They are the well-deserved winners.

Have a great autumn and a Happy Halloween!

When groups reconvene, we meet in the RCN Conference Room on the second Tuesday of the month from 1:30 to 3 pm. ~Andrea Zehner, zehnercorked@gmail.com.





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COMPUTER GROUP

Our September Zoom meeting gave us insight on how to do a System Restore on Windows 10. It concluded with a presentation by Jere Minsch on "Employing and utilizing Windows 10 Security/Privacy Settings."

Participants were assured that Windows 10 is pretty robust when it comes to recovering from problems that might stop it from working properly but they were cautioned that there may come a time when manual intervention is needed. With that in mind, the group was given new, additional options on how to utilize Microsoft's latest recovery tools, security, and privacy settings.

It was noted that System Restore is quite a useful tool which allows you to rewind your Windows installation to an earlier working state without affecting your documents. So if something were to go wrong, you would be able to return to the last Restore Point (or an even earlier one) to turn back time and get things performing as they were previously. The general consensus was that this new insight/information was extremely helpful.

If you are interested in attending one of our Zoom meetings, please contact Larry Workman at workman.larry@gmail.com. We meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 10:30 am. ~ *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!

As of this writing, some Four Seasons activities are resuming, many with restrictions. We are hopeful that we will be able to again



hold our monthly meeting. We will update the Rainbow Group Facebook page and email list with any late breaking developments. In the meantime, mark your calendars for Thursday, Oct. 22 at 6 pm for our monthly meeting in the Card Room at The Lodge, or again by Zoom. 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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better, and are much less expensive to buy (adjusting for inflation) than ever before.

The accompanying photo shows the author's station installed in a small section of a bedroom closet. The radios pictured allow communication on the VHF and UHF bands with up to 50 watts of output power and on eight HF bands at up to 100 watts of power. Listen for or join us on Family Radio Service (FRS) channel 3 every Wednesday at 5:15 pm or email me if you are interested in sitting in on our monthly Zoom meeting held the last Friday of each month at 10 am. ~ 73, jim.k6jwp@gmail.com



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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



Four Seasons Singers in happier times

LET'S DANCE!

Just a quick HELLO from our dance group! We know it's much more than just dancing... it is friendship, accomplishment, learning, social support, exercise, doing something worthwhile, and above all great fun!

This is what our group is missing! We look forward to the day we

can restart our dancing. We are all trying to stay safe and sound and hope all of you are doing the same.

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This is the perspective of artist of the month Kitsy Anderson:

I have always had a fascination with log cabins. They remind me of the struggles of our forefathers. I read stories of pioneers from my heritage and am reminded of the difficult life, hard work and the sacrifices it took to build a home. I am especially grateful for my home here in Four Seasons and for the life I have been blessed with. Log cabins help put things in perspective for me. I have been

fortunate to have the opportunity to take the Mixed Media Art Class with Rob Kelman. This class has helped me renew my love of drawing which had been put on the back-burner for many years. I joined the class about a year ago and have enjoyed it very much. I have learned techniques and tricks in regards to shading, perspective, color, and lighting. Being a part of this class has given me the chance to also learn from other talented class members and receive their shared insights and encouragement.

I'm in awe of the artwork and variety of media being used. There is always encouragement and support no matter our subject matter, ability, or learning curve. Come see and enjoy!



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KNIT & CROCHET GROUP

All group meetings are still on hold at The Lodge with no rumors as to when things may ease up. I heard through the grapevine that our last charity project was received with appreciation. Keep working on those hats, scarves, and throws for any future project. They will come in handy. Stay well and healthy. ~ **Dorothy Payne**, dpayne001@dc.rr.com

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!

If you are interested, let me know and I will add your name to the email list.

If you have any questions, please contact me: email chorbaparadise@yahoo.com or call (951) 849-6336. ~ **Maryalice Chorba**

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**

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WOMEN'S EVENING BIBLE STUDY

"How beautifully leaves grow old. How full of light and color are their last days." John Burroughs Author and Naturalist

At the height of our triple digit heat wave, I sent a text to my teenage granddaughter. I was concerned about how the heat was affecting her. She responded with "I pretend it's fall." Hopefully, in October, we will enjoy an abundance of cool breezy days. The good news is we don't have to go out in the heat to gather for Bible Study.

On Sept. 3 we had our first Zoom meeting to commemorate our two-year anniversary. It was definitely a learning experience being a host instead of a participant.

The studies will no longer be on video. We will have our Zoom

gatherings on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5:30 pm. We begin each time with prayer, then discuss the questions about our study topic and end with praying for each other's needs.

In August we completed a year in the Parables of Jesus. In September we learned about "Signs of the future from a fig tree." We have four more parables and will finish this study in November.

If you have been sitting around wondering how to fill your time, join us and you can sit in Zoom enjoying fellowship with other Four Seasons women.

"The Lord is gracious and compassionate, slow to anger and rich in love." Psalms 145:8. ~ **Mary Baer, baerhuggy@icloud.com**

"BELIEVE..." WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Continuing the study of Isaiah, we have all learned a lot. Like difficult pronunciations. Sennacherib, for instance, the Assyrian king in Isaiah's day, is pronounced Se-nach-e-rib. Or the town of Noph, is pronounced with a long "o." The name Rabshakeh (Rab-sha-kay) was not the name of a person, but a title meaning "chief of the princes." Or that Tartan was again, not the name of a person, but was the title of the commander of the Assyrian army and ranked next to the king. More importantly, when Isaiah declares "woe" on a city or region, he is actually prophesying "doom" to that city or region. When Isaiah begins a chapter with "burden," it actually means "prophetic judgment."

We have consistent weekly attendance of about 29-30 ladies via teleconference, and (besides missing each other) they are very

supportive and kind. Thank you to all the amazing ladies in this study! You are not only knowledgeable and intelligent, you are caring and prepared. It will be so wonderful to see you all again in person!

Any of you Four Seasons ladies out there who are interested in joining this amazing group of women, we dial in every Friday at 10:30 am. Please contact me for the dial-in information. Until then, God bless. ~ **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**

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We are still praying for people with COVID-19; we can't stop now. We were hoping for a vaccine by now, but we must remain optimistic, and continue to pray; sometimes it feels like an uphill battle, but we won't give up and we will not give in until there is a cure.

Pray for America. Sometimes we must stand in prayer for unity, love, and agreement. It says in Amos 3:3, "Can two people walk together without agreeing on the direction?"

When I was in high school, I played the clarinet in the school band and I sang in the school chorus. When I sang patriotic songs or played them in the band, I felt a sense of belonging and unity. I miss that. One of my favorite songs was and still is *This Is My Country*. "This is my country! Land of my birth! This is my country! Grandest on earth! I pledge thee my allegiance, America, the bold, for this is my country to have and to hold. What difference if I hail from North or South or from the East or West? My heart is filled with love for all

of these. I only know I swell with pride and deep within my breast, I thrill to see Old Glory paint the breeze. With hand upon heart, I thank the Lord For this my native land, for all I love is here within her gates. My soul is rooted deeply in the soil on which I stand, for these are my own United States. This is my country! Land of my choice! This is my country! Hear my proud voice! I pledge thee my allegiance, America, the bold, for this is my country! To have and to hold."

Think about these words for a few minutes. This song was composed in 1940. The song lyrics are by Don Raye and the music is by Al Jacobs.

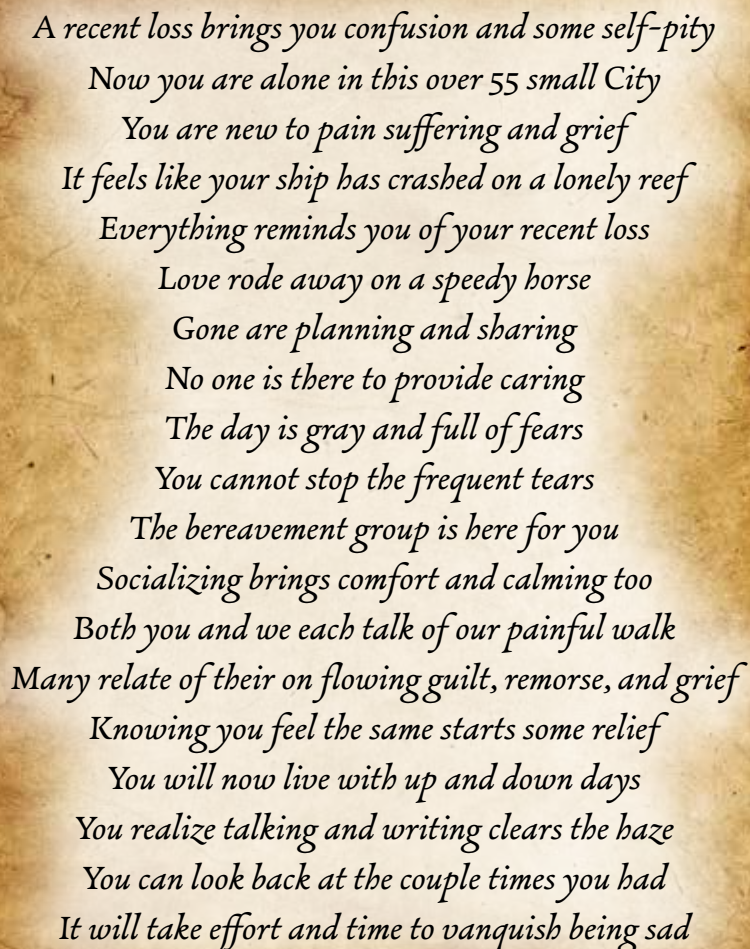
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You can reach me at eaglewatchwb@aol.com for the telephone number. ~ **Cookie Bonner**

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**

The poem at the right was written by Dick Schleicher, a Four Seasons Beaumont resident and member of the Bereavement Group who has learned that writing helps to heal the terrible pain of loss.



*A recent loss brings you confusion and some self-pity
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You realize talking and writing clears the haze
You can look back at the couple times you had
It will take effort and time to vanquish being sad*

ALL SEASONS RV

Happy fall to all. Hopefully we are enjoying cooler weather and a bit of relief from the virus.

Three couples, seen in the photo, made a trip in August to the Fort Bragg area of California. They were able to enjoy Mendocino and the cool beach weather. They made a trip to glass beach, which according to history is where glass washed up to shore as a result of trash being dumped into the ocean. Over many years the current washed the glass to this beach and the result is many small, smooth and colorful pieces of glass decorating the beach. Another side trip was made to the beautiful redwood trees grown in this area. They also experienced the sighting of a large herd of elk having a cool drink before heading back to the high country. It is always a humbling experience to see nature at its finest.

It is a pleasure to share some of the adventures enjoyed by our club. If you have any interest or questions regarding our club, please contact Bob Cooper at (951) 769-6352 or Larry Z at (909) 552-2798.

Happy Halloween. ~ **Ann Williams**



L-R: Steve and Luann Kenyon, Sue and Bob Cooper and Suzanne and Dave Roldan at Mendocino



Sue and Bob Cooper in front of a magnificent redwood

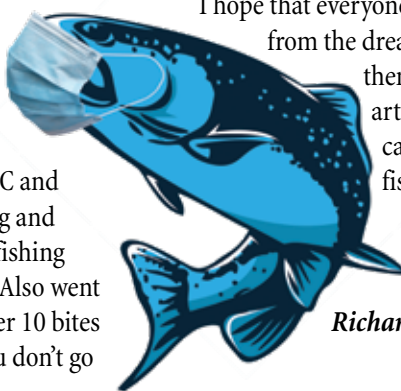


RV Park at Fort Bragg

FISHING CLUB

Sorry I did not write a fishing article for the *Breeze* last month. Just for the record I also enjoy hunting. I was planning hunting trips and got caught up with that.

I did get a chance to go fishing a couple of times last month. I went to Yucaipa Regional park with my son RC and my fishing buddy Dennis Boozer. We went night fishing and caught seven nice catfish. There were over 600 people fishing so we spent most of our time untangling fishing lines. Also went to Fisherman's Retreat and caught two catfish. I got over 10 bites but couldn't hook them. That's what happens when you don't go fishing for five months.



I hope that everyone is well and you are protecting yourselves from the dreaded virus. I know the fish are protecting themselves by the picture I have put in this article. Maybe that is the reason we are not catching fish. A mask does protect you from fishers.

Tight lines to all my fishing friends and remember you can't catch fish staying home.

Good luck to all who do get to go fishing. ~

Richard Carrasco, ricarrasco52@gmail.com

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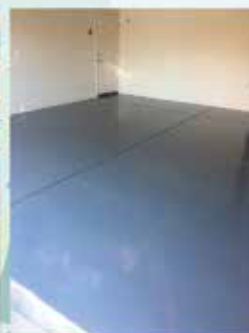


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PICKLEBALL

Spotlight on Bernard Jacques Albanese

While there are no Pickleball tournaments to report on, no Pickleball Clinics for us to attend, our courts have reopened and Four Seasons Pickleballers are back at it morning and evening. It seems like a good time to do a “Spotlight On” segment and get to know a relatively new player to pickleball. A random draw for this month fell on Bernard Jacques Albanese who we all know as Bernie, or “The Bern.”

Everyone moves from somewhere else to get to Four Seasons, each bringing our own story to tell. Bernie is no exception. Born in Bois Columbes, France, Bernie arrived on US soil via the ocean liner the Isle e France in 1949. With his family and then his wife Valerie, Bernie sampled many places before deciding to call Four Seasons his home in 2017: New York City, Houston, Arizona, and finally California.

Bernie had never heard of Pickleball before deciding to give it a try, BUT he had played racquetball for 30 years which is why he might seem to have a slight edge in the sport. His advice to anyone new to the sport is “Come on out and try. The group is very welcoming of new players and help is available to those who want to learn.”

Since being sequestered by the COVID-19 pandemic, Bernie has begun a new hobby, model building. He never built a model as a child but came to it as an adult, and making up for lost time turned his garage into a workshop. In the picture at right you can see just how much this accomplished

gentleman has produced.

Bernie also participates in competitive ping pong, mountain biking, motorcycle club, wine club, karaoke, and another favorite, line dancing. He even has line dance groupies who he helped coach prior to the pandemic and hopes to assist again. In fact, he credits Janine Rohrbacher and her husband Dave with being the life of the party here at FSB and he can't WAIT for pandemic to be over and get back to that party!

For next month, I'd love to hear what hobby or activity you either managed to accomplish, OR not accomplish while confined by the pandemic... you can text me at (307) 413-1237, email me at juliestayner@gmail.com, or just give me a call. I'll turn it into the article for next month. Let's see what interesting things we have all either attempted OR completed during this unprecedented time... and in the meantime, stay safe and pickle on! ~ **Julie Stayner, (307) 413-1237**



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PING PONG

It's a little known fact that table tennis is the hardest game in the world!

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There are many different styles of play and various types of rubber on the "bats" or paddles. These include hard bats, spongy bats, and ones with short pips or long pips. There are even anti-spin rubbers capable of producing or canceling your opponent's spin or even reversing the direction of the spin.

Many of us here at Four Seasons love the game and played it daily. (Ahh, the good old days!) With the facilities being closed, I downloaded an excellent table tennis audiobook entitled *Expert in a*

Year by Sam Priestly and Ben Larcombe. The book's setting is the U.K. Sam was a novice player under Ben's coaching, and together they set a goal for Sam to rise above the 25,000 U.K. players within one year and attain a ranking in the top 250 in the country. The training took place in one-hour sessions every day for that year. Training also included some overnight table tennis camps. The book was quite enjoyable. They have also chronicled Sam's journey on YouTube, where one will find over 80 of his matches for your viewing pleasure.

The Four Seasons club has beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels that play both singles and doubles format. Please check the Daily Report or the Four Seasons Website for updates on when regular play will resume and for modified hours and rules during the pandemic.

Join us for some great exercise and lots of fun. For more information, contact Bob Rubenstein at brube88@gmail.com. ~ **Mike Zehner**



*A couple of
our paddles*



Lian Lee focusing on the ball as she hit a great put-away shot to end the point while her partner Jeanine Baker gives her the space to make the shot

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TENNIS CLUB

As I sat down at my computer, scratching my head, agonizing what to write about this month since there's not much happening in the tennis world, the 2020 U.S. Open went ahead with the event in New York this year. The big difference is, there will be no spectators. It will be a rather quiet tournament which I believe will be a totally new experience for both the players and the fans. (See photos with no fans or spectators – inside and outside the stadiums!)

As I recall, back in March this year, when the PNB Paribas Open at Indian Wells was canceled, I thought that was rather shocking. But here we are at the 2020 U.S. Open and no attendance in person is allowed. I am sure many tennis fans are disappointed. The players will certainly also miss the crowds at the venue and the enthusiastic fans in the stands cheering them on. To compensate for the absence of live spectators, the tournament has decided to use a sound system to provide background noise and cheering recorded from matches

played in 2019. As the old adage goes, where there's a will, there's a way. Unfortunately, I would have to say the effect will not be quite the same!

Another difference at this year's U.S. Open from past years is that a number of top players, e.g. Federer, Nadal, Barty, Halep, just to name a few, for one reason or another, will not be participating. Among the reasons are concerns over traveling, health safety, injuries, etc. Hopefully, this will all pass soon and by the beginning of 2021, all the tournaments will be back to normal and we can once again enjoy watching matches the way we are all used to. By the time this article is in print, we all will have watched our first ever Grand Slam event played in an empty stadium!

See you all on The Courts! Visit our website at <https://sites.google.com/view/tennis-fourseasons/home>. ~ **Stan Lam**, (714) 757-2141, slamcpa@gmail.com



US Open 2020 - No fans at the venue



US Open 2020 - No spectators in the stands

PADDLE TENNIS

After having been closed for several weeks due to COVID-19, the Paddle Tennis Courts are re-opened again. SWEET! Even though the temp has been in the triple digits, it isn't about to stop the hardcore paddle tennis enthusiasts from braving the heat. Despite the somewhat rusty strokes for some of us in the first few games, it just feels so good to get out and play again!

While being cooped up in the house during these past few weeks, I was surfing the net to pass the time. I came across many videos on YouTube showing top-notch players demonstrating incredible skills from which we can all learn. So, go ahead and check them out. You might just pick up a tip or two from those pros to use against the rest of us. One of our players here at Four Seasons even suggested that you could practice your game in your garage (or your living room, maybe) just to keep up your playing skills in case of another lockdown (boy, I hope not!). Although, how you would go about doing that is all up to you. But for you paddle tennis fanatic husbands, I strongly advise that you get a signed waiver from your lovely wife first. Ha!

Our play schedule is from 5 to 7 pm every day except Tuesdays and

Thursdays. Start time could change due to extreme heat, so please double check the time before going out there.

For more information, please contact Alan Chan at (310) 251-9269 or Alex Castano at (909) 746-7529. ~ **Stan Lam**



MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Well, sadly, the much anticipated nine-day ride to Northern California was canceled. Poor air quality from numerous fires throughout the state forced us to call off the ride. It's just not a good idea inhaling smoke on a motorcycle for hours on end. We were to have left on Sept. 19, heading up Hwy 395 to the Sierras then working our way northwest to Crescent City. From there we were going to take Hwy. 1 down to San Francisco then on to Solvang and finally home. We thank Bob Howard for the many hours he put into planning the route and itinerary and we also thank Club President Terry Humble for monitoring the air conditions as we got closer and closer to our planned departure date. Terry and Bob jointly made the decision that proceeding with the trip was not advisable. Oh well, there is always next year!

It's not unusual during the summer months to see a slight drop-off in the number of riders on our Thursday rides. This is partly due to club members doing other things like RV trips, cruises, fishing, you name it. However, the extreme heat this summer has also been a factor. Our usual 9am departure time was even moved up to 7:30 am on very hot days and this really helped but, on some Thursdays it was just plain too hot for an enjoyable ride. The good news is that fall is almost here, which usually means mild weather and great riding conditions. Come to think of it, maybe a couple of two-day or three-day rides during the fall months would help us get over the disappointment of our canceled nine-day ride. Hey Bob, start planning some routes! ~ *Jim Ayala, jimrayala95@gmail.com*



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TOPS

Some people are talking about the catching the COVID 20. Most of us haven't heard of that, but may be catching it. That is... the 20 pounds that COVID is adding to our bodies. This is partially due to inactivity caused by fear of public gathering. The weather, closed gyms and pools have also created more excuses for us not to exercise.

Marching around my house (I have circled my kitchen island a hundred times!) just doesn't seem like much fun anymore. However, there are dozens of free senior websites that give a variety of exercise ideas from yoga for seniors to chair exercises.

TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, is currently meeting. We move around a lot, most recently meeting by the Salon 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 (918) 497-6491. ~ **Andi Henderson, (918) 497-6491**



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

The August hike was postponed to September. Below is a photo taken on the San Timoteo Canyon trail. We usually hike on the second Wednesday of each month. ~ **Lynette Simonson (951) 377-0392 (cell/text), lynette.simonson@gmail.com**



L-R: George Newson, Steve Edelman, David Kershaw, Joe Martinez; Dianne Martinez and Susie Jennings in front

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BILLIARDS FOR FUN

Remember the teasing and laughter? Remember pulling peas? Remember your partners? Remember the great shots? Remember sinking the 8-ball on the break? Remember tournaments? Remember the hush in the room when the final four played off for the tournament win? Remember the winners' plaques? Remember

the friendships and the camaraderie? Remember surprising yourself when you won? Remember...

Yeah. We miss you too. Stay safe, and remember... ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine**, egcellent@msn.com

WILD BUNCH BILLIARDS

Unfortunately, the curtain has come down on our "live" show in the Billiards Room. Due to the Corona Beast continuing to wreak havoc, we have had to close the Billiards Room for the time being. We want to thank you for adhering to the Guidelines and making the Billiards Room a safe and healthy environment for the limited time we were able to enjoy a small piece of normalcy.

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 rather 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 Ladies Putters Group is anxious to get out and putt in this beautiful fall weather!

Please watch the Daily Report for announcements about the LPG general meeting and putting days and times. Sign ups will take place

at The Courts at that time.

Welcome to all ladies! ~ **Judy Irving and Leonna Davisson**, pli42pli42@gmail.com

HORSESHOE 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 consist of dinner at The Kopper Kettle Bistro at 5 pm followed by dessert at one of our member's homes. This 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, rejlerickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie at (951) 845-0520, goldtoy@earthlink.net. ~ **Ron Erickson**

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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/yourself 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

The Domino Group is trying to develop a plan or strategy so that we can play dominoes safely during this coronavirus. We presented some suggestions to the Four Seasons management team. We asked if we could play dominoes outside if we wore masks and practiced social distancing. Hopefully, we will get the green light to go with this plan. We will just keep our fingers crossed and hope that we get an approval or response soon. In the meantime, everyone be safe, wear your masks, and keep practicing social distancing. The coronavirus is not going away. We just have to find ways to live and cope with it.

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



Robert Turner and Larry Taylor



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**

THREE THIRTEEN

We have received emails about playing outside The Lodge with masks. While we miss playing with the group as much as everyone else, it is our belief that it is just too difficult to play Three Thirteen safely — unless we want to discard the cards in the center of a six-foot circle. All joking aside, Three Thirteen is usually played in The Lodge Game Room on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 3 pm. When the all clear is given, we will notify you here, online at fourseasonsbeaumont.org, by email, and in the Daily Report. If you have any questions, contact Mike Corbett at micedcor1@gmail.com. ~ **Mike Corbett**

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

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Easy

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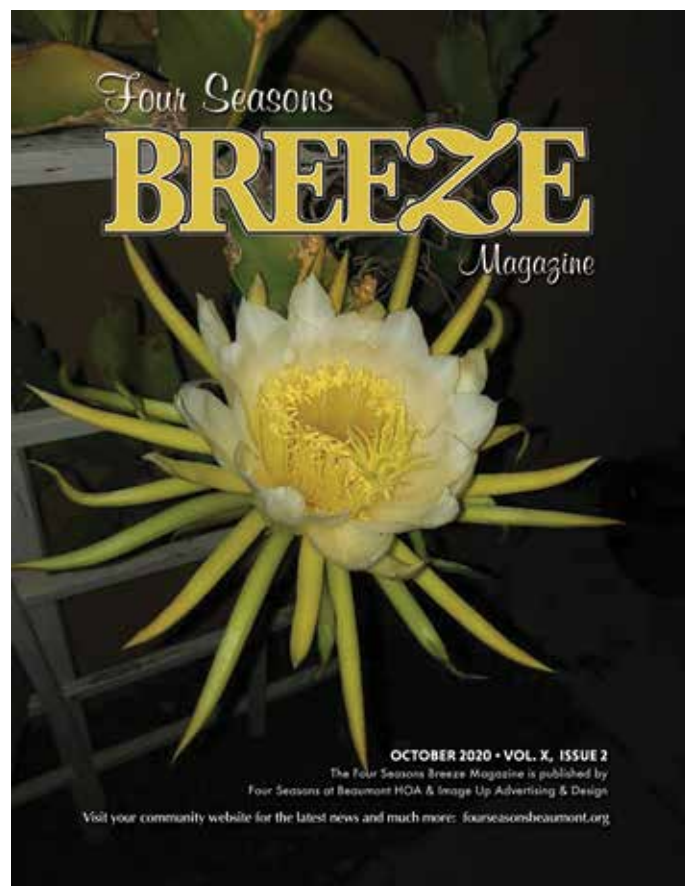
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