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For daily updates on what is going on in Four Seasons, go to our website at fourseasonsbeaumont.org.

Disclaimer re: masks et al The Communications Board has struggled with a seemingly trivial but very important issue: should we print group photos when the participants are not wearing masks, social distancing, or both?

We decided to go ahead and print what was sent in. We are not law enforcers. And we don't know which guidelines were in place at the time the pictures were taken. And we don't want to disappoint the group members who would enjoy having their activities documented. We do hope everyone is doing their best to stay safe, for themselves and for each other.

All that being said, enjoy the *Breeze*.

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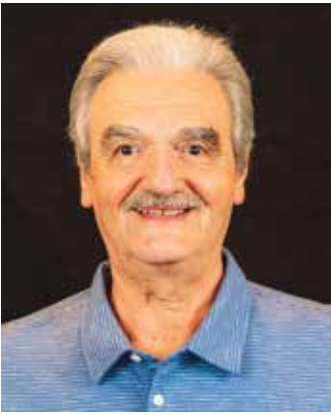
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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

By Jerry Monahan, Board President

Well, the year 2020 is finally over and we move into 2021 with hopes of better times. Vaccines are being distributed for the coronavirus,

but the process is slow. We need to be vigilant in protecting ourselves, our families, friends, and our community by wearing face masks, maintaining at least a six foot social distance, and washing or sanitizing our hands often.

Many of our amenities remain closed because of restrictions directed by the State and County Health agencies. We all miss socializing with our friends here at Four Seasons, and as restrictions are removed, we will open amenities as quickly as possible.

The Board of Directors plan to reconvene the Ad Hoc Power Out Committee to make recommendations on how to be prepared for the public safety power shut off periods and other power outages facing our community. We are looking for volunteers with electric, gas, water, and solar experience to be part of this committee. Part of our community suffered through two power shut offs in recent months, and we believe this will be a reoccurring situation due to high wind events in Beaumont and the fire threats each year. So if you are interested in being part of the committee, please contact Eric Zarr, our FirstService Management representative to the Ad Hoc Power Out Committee.

The Board of Directors, Finance Committee, and our Management Team are working together reviewing upcoming contracts. We look for the best price for the services requested, but also look at the service performed if the vendor is already providing service to the community.

The Board continues to review our budgets and staffing requirements to ensure that the needs of our residents are being met. Recently, we adjusted the hours at The Courts and The Lodge based

on actual usage of those facilities. Any changes that are made are usually temporary and driven by the COVID-19 restrictions, and will return to normal hours of operation as the restrictions are lifted and the amenities can be reopened.

We thank all our residents for your patience during these unprecedented times in our Four Seasons community.

As you all know the HOA dues to the 1,853 residents of our community Master Plan did not increase for 2021. The Board of Directors, Finance Committee, First Service Management, as well as our other committees, are working together to minimize our expenses this year through cost controls over all our budget items so that our budget preparation for the year 2022 will be as successful as this year.

Please stay healthy, be safe, and kind to each other. Four Seasons is a beautiful community but it is our residents who make it a great place to live.

If you wish to contact the Board about an issue, you may either email us at boardatfourseasons.org or call me at (951) 212-8898.

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2020 taught us we could lock down, finish puzzles in record time, organize our pantries, make face masks, dress up our pets for no reason, and Zoom with friends and families. Now we're ready to set goals and tackle the new year with creativity and determination. We want to break the 2020 mold and stretch beyond our comfort zones. Share what you plan to accomplish in 2021 and we'll publish it in the March *Breeze*. Let's inspire others with our ideas. Please email your **Top 10 2021 Bucket List** to fourseasonsnews@yahoo.com no later than Feb. 7, 2020. You can also drop your list off at The Lodge. Be sure to include your first and last name and a contact number.



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GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

By Eric Zarr

TREE TRIMMING The Association is responsible for maintaining the common area trees as well as all trees in the front yards in the Front Yard Cost Center. As such, and per the guidelines, homeowners are not allowed to trim any of the trees in the front yards if they are in the Front Yard Cost Center. We have had several owners appear before the Board for either having an outside vendor or the homeowner trim a tree that they are not to trim. The Board approved a new three-year tree-trimming plan at the January 2021 Board Meeting. If you have a question or concern regarding tree trimming please contact the office.

ARC GUIDELINES We are having issues with vendors hired by homeowners allegedly giving false or misleading information to homeowners. Any and all work that is done on the exterior of your home, whether it is in the front yard or behind the fence, must always be approved prior to starting work. It is the homeowner's responsibility to obtain ARC approval. Do not seek approval after

the work has been done as it might not be approved and the owner will have the financial burden to put the property back to the original condition. The ARC Committee meets twice a month and can process your complete application quickly.

2021 ELECTION CALENDAR The deadline for self-submitting a nomination to be on the Board of Directors Ballot has been adjusted to Monday, Feb. 22. There are three positions up for election this year. Years that are odd have three positions and even number years have four positions open.

CONSTRUCTION ISSUES The Association is investigating potential construction issues in the common areas related to original construction and has started an informal process with the builder to address these concerns. Over the next 30 – 60 days, you may see inspectors documenting various issues in the common areas. The purpose of these inspections is to provide a more detailed list to the builder for potential repair.

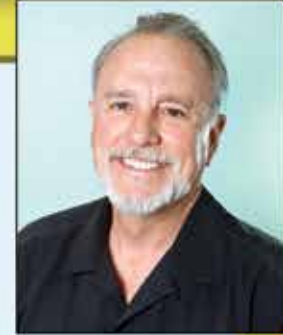
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ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR CORNER

By Cindy Graves

Join us in starting off the new year healthy, with the following activities over the next 12 weeks! ***Fitness Food Fridays:*** If you have been looking to eat healthier, look no further. Every Friday we will feature healthy new recipes. We're also going to have a ***Step Challenge:*** Do you have what it takes to out-step the competition? In February and March we will have a resident step challenge. The resident with the most steps at the end of each month will be crowned the winner and will receive a prize. We'll be using the "Walker Tracker" group challenge app, so you can keep track of your steps as well as your competition. We'll be sending a link out for you to join in the Activities Blast, so keep an eye out for it.

Get ready for the ***Fitness Challenge*** too: Is it your goal to get fit and lose weight this year? Why not get a bit of extra motivation by joining our fitness challenge? Residents who sign up will be included in a 12-week challenge starting on Monday, Jan. 18 (you can start up anytime within the 12 weeks). Each week, residents will have the opportunity for their weight to be taken discreetly and safely by a TOPS group representative, in The Lodge Ballroom by appointment only from 8 to 10 am. You are also welcome to self-weigh and track your loss. At the end of the 12 weeks, the resident with the highest percentage of weight-loss will be our inspiration and will also win a prize for their efforts. By the way, there is also a "Fit Kit" that you can pick up at The Lodge containing a weight-loss log, "Tips and Tricks" charts and exercise suggestions for toning and firming using items around your house as resistance. We'll also provide a link on the Activities Blast, so that if you don't want to come in and pick up a hard copy kit, you'll be able to print out our resources at home.

Wacky Walking Wednesday is another part of our health series where you can take a walk outside without ever leaving your home. Every Wednesday we will feature a new virtual walking video to encourage residents with mobility challenges. They're actually fun for anyone who is feeling a bit claustrophobic. The virtual walks are varied, with some going through wintery forests, climbing high mountains, and even walking street by street through famous cities and landmarks around the world. My daughter actually turned me on to these. Her favorite virtual walks are in the snowy mountains; she opens her house windows, letting in the frosty morning air and

then turns on the video. She claims to feel extremely refreshed and refocused for the day without actually going anywhere. Sometimes she walks around the living room and gets her steps in while watching, for double benefit. I dare you to try one and see if you like it. Used in conjunction with an Ocular V.R. (Virtual Reality) device, you will really feel like you've been out walking!

Sign-ups for ***Virtual Bingo*** have started and it looks like we've got quite a crowd that wants to play. Here's all you do: Sign up using the Bingo link on the Activities Report, print out the bingo card that will be emailed to you, and check the Activities Blast on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to see what square has been pulled. Finally email your winning card to the email address on the Activities Blast and win your Kopper Kettle gift card! A lot of fun and you're helping the Bistro when you win! Remember that January was the month for sign-ups and the actual bingo game starts on Feb. 1 (if you missed sign-ups in January, go ahead and sign up now).

Finally, I've been planning a safe and socially distanced drive-through Valentine's Day event with a romantic dinner, a decadent chocolate fondue, a Sweetheart Flower Market, and a Barbershop Quartet Serenade. I've presented all of the proposed details to the BOD at the January meeting, so stay tuned and find out!

Be looking for more fun this month and in March... Shhh, don't tell... I have a Shamrock Shindig in the works, too!

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HOW A BURMESE PYTHON NEARLY RUINED MY DAY

By Colin Taylor, Resident and CEO of Taylor Adventure Tours

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy a conventional vacation with my wife — fancy hotels and restaurants, visiting tourist spots. But sometimes I fancy a little more adventure. Like in 2017 when I decided to backpack up through Burma (Myanmar) to Yangon.

Kathy said she would rather go to Vegas with a girlfriend, a good choice for her I think. I didn't ask any buddies if they would like to accompany me because they would ask where I planned to stay, how I planned to travel, what I planned to do and none of those details were planned. That's what makes it an adventure.

My only booking was a round trip ticket from Los Angeles to Bangkok, Thailand. Google advised me there was a morning train from Thonburi station in Bangkok to Kanchanaburi, three hours north. That part was easy as the ticket and timetable were printed in English.

One day in Kanchanaburi allowed me to see the bridge over the river Kwai and visit some spectacular temples.

Burma is still under military rule but is starting to open up to visitors. They really need the hard currency. There are very few tourists, partially because it is not easy to get to and not easy to get around when you are there.

Recently, they opened a new land crossing between Phu Nam Ron, Thailand and Sinbyudaing, Burma. That was my first location objective. A 50 Baht (\$1.50) van ride got me up to the Thai border.

What Google had not mentioned was that there is over a mile of "no man's land" between the two international check points. Another dollar got me a cramped seat on this open-air truck/bus.



I was the only farang (non Thai or Burmese) on the bus but they all smiled with that genuine Thai smile. That's why they call Thailand the land of smiles.



As we crossed no-man's land I knew the next building would be the official Burmese customs and immigration department. I was not expecting a super grand structure but I was a little surprised when we pulled up in front of this little shack.

I wondered why it had a little bar/restaurant attached to the official government building. Everyone got their passports stamped and went next door for a beer.

When I realized the van down to Dawei wasn't due for two hours, I tried my first Myanmar beer — the first of many in the next two weeks. And, as I ordered my beer, I recognized the barman as the immigration official who had just stamped my passport. He had changed hats, but nothing else.

The two hours turned out to be three before the van arrived so that beer turned into several. The crowd of travelers became quite jovial and jokes were flying. My understanding of Burmese is very limited so the jokes were over my head but their delivery was amusing. I felt I should contribute to the entertainment so I did some rope magic and cups and balls magic using beer glasses and bottle caps. After every trick someone bought a round of beers. I did notice that my beers were 20 Baht (\$0.60) and others were 10 Baht. I smiled. I was more than happy to contribute to the local economy.

The van ride down to Dawei was through thick jungle with several crumbling, decrepit road bridges that looked ready to collapse even without a vehicle on them.



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We only passed through one village on the way down. A quaint little place.

The radio was blasting out the Burmese top five songs repeatedly so by the time I got to Dawei I knew the words by heart. There was a limited choice of hotels there and I decided to give the lowest cost establishment a miss. I am just used to walls and windows.



Actually, I found a perfectly reasonable place for about \$10.

The next day I rented a mini motor bike (90cc) and toured the local area. I explored a rubber plantation and cashew orchard. The owner of the hotel told me his brother took tourists out in his boat to snorkel around the local Moscos Islands. I arranged to go the next day.

My hotel was a short distance to the small boat harbor so early the next morning I walked along the seaside trail to the boat. There was thick jungle to my right and low seawall to my left. As I turned a little bend and pushed aside an overhanging branch, there lying across the path was a Burmese python.

I would like to say that I responded like Indiana Jones, but actually I squealed like a little girl and jumped up in the air, tripped, and fell over. I looked back expecting to see the snake coming directly for me, but instead I saw a local school boy (probably about eight years old). He smiled at me, picked up the python by its tail and gently threw it into the jungle. Then he proceeded on his way, squealing and jumping in the air with a broad smile on his face.

It wasn't even 9 am yet and I had already had an adventure!

It was a beautiful morning as I approached the little fishing village of Maugmagan on the Andaman coast of central Burma. The bamboo railings on the beach (used for repairing fishing nets) were

all empty so I assumed all the fishermen were out at sea.

I watched a small dog run into the ocean, catch a fish in his mouth, and run back up the beach to finish his breakfast. Five minutes later he did the same thing. I wondered where he had learned that trick.



I had been told to look out for the blue and red boat for my snorkeling trip. The problem was it seemed that all the boats were blue and red! Then suddenly someone called out "Snorkel?"



I assumed that was my captain so I climbed aboard. There was a crew of six or seven Burmese, a German student plus a Swedish couple. For the next eight hours English would be the common form of communication. I am so lucky; I have always been useless at languages.

We set off and were given a very interesting breakfast of various fruits, rice balls, small red fish, chilies, and (I think) a quail egg. You wouldn't get this kind of extravaganza at a five-star western hotel. That's why I travel "Taylor Adventure Tours!"

It turned out that the boat serves a multi-function role. It takes tourists, if there are any that day, and also delivers supplies to the islanders and returns produce to the mainland.

The captain and first mate allowed me to cast the anchor at one of the islands. I don't know how those little guys were able to lift it let alone throw it out.

We dropped off supplies to some islands and snorkeled at others. At each stop it would take the crew four or five minutes to unload then they would stop and have a beer. If the



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“farangs” were snorkeling then they had time for a few more beers. I don’t think Burma has many nautical safety regulations.

At midday the crew barbecued a feast on a beach. Much of the fish was caught on the way over.



After lunch we visited a few more islands, some of which were inhabited by troupes of little monkeys. They would come down to the beach and shout at us, but I could not get close to them. Then we started our return journey. I was ready for a little rest.



I could tell the crew was tired, too; their beer drinking had slowed down.

We were about half way back to the mainland when the engine made a strange rumbling sound and then suddenly stopped. There was silence; no one spoke; we just looked at the captain.

He put his beer down, thought about the situation, and then shouted “No worries, mate!”

Obviously he had learned his very limited English from an Aussie. He attempted to restart the engine but it refused to turn over. The captain thought again and this time shouted “Kaput.” Kaput is one of those international words like taxi or hotel which is understood anywhere in the world.

He stood up and tried to look like he was confidently in charge of the situation. He walked over to the old marine radio in the wheel

house, switched it on, and started shouting into the microphone.

I may not speak Burmese but I have enough electrical knowledge to know that the dial lights should illuminate when you switch the radio on. We play charades at home so it was easy for me to explain to the captain that there was no power. We checked the fuse, well actually a piece of aluminum foil from a cigarette packet. It had blown — not a good sign.

He replaced it with a heavier piece of aluminum foil. That blew as he was pushing it in with his bare fingers. Another bad sign. Almost predictably he shouted “Kaput, no worries mate” and picked up a fresh beer.

Up until then I had no worries. Taylor Adventure Tours had never let me down. I had never been attacked by wild monkeys or marauding elephants as people had warned me about. No one had ever suggested that being marooned in the Andaman Sea was a risk I should take into account.

The captain finished his beer, walked to the wheel house, and started banging on the horn button. I think he was attempting SOS but his letters were a little off. I would have corrected his spelling but it seemed pointless as there were no boats in sight.

After a while the battery ran flat and there was silence again. Things were getting serious now as the beer supply was getting dangerously low.

Then just like in the movies, one of the crew shouted out and pointed to the horizon. There in the distance was a local squid fishing boat heading for us. To this day I don’t know if the horn worked or if it was plain dumb luck.



There was a heated conversation between the two captains and a transfer of beer cases which I think was a towing fee.

Once we were under way the captain could not resist giving us one last “no worries, mate.” The journey back to port was painfully slow being towed by this overloaded squid trawler. It took so long the crew decided to have dinner on board with fish caught while we were floating around with no engine.

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I must say they did a great job despite having way too much to drink. I thought, it's been an interesting day, now let's get back to the hotel.

As we were towed into the harbor, I looked for my hotel but it wasn't there. How could that be? Then I realized we had been towed to a different harbor than the one we had left from this morning.

Getting off the boat I did my charades act with the captain, explaining I needed to get back to my hotel. I knew what the answer would be, "no worries, mate" and he called over a crew member.

Using hand signs it was clear this crew member would give me a lift to the hotel on his motor bike.

It was with great pride that he presented his motor bike to me. It was fine except he had converted the passenger seat into a fish carrying container. On closer examination, I found it was actually a container of fish heads. The captain saw me looking at the fish heads where my butt was supposed to go. He quickly got out his Burmese army knife (like a Swiss army knife but rusty, dull and broken) and removed the fish head box. That left some sharp metal brackets where the seat should have been. He quickly grabbed an old life jacket and placed it on the brackets.

One last "no worries, mate" and I was ready to go. Well, what an adventure today has been! Tomorrow, I will start traveling north to the big city of Yangon (previously Rangoon).

Colin is passionate not only about traveling. Currently, he chairs the Community Planning Committee. He has a nuclear patent to his name, among other scientific achievements. We are fortunate to have him in our community for his imaginative routines as part of the "Real Men of Four Seasons" and lending his talents to the original members of the Event Systems Committee. Catch him again in future shows, performing skits or as a magician. ~ Elizabeth Westbrook

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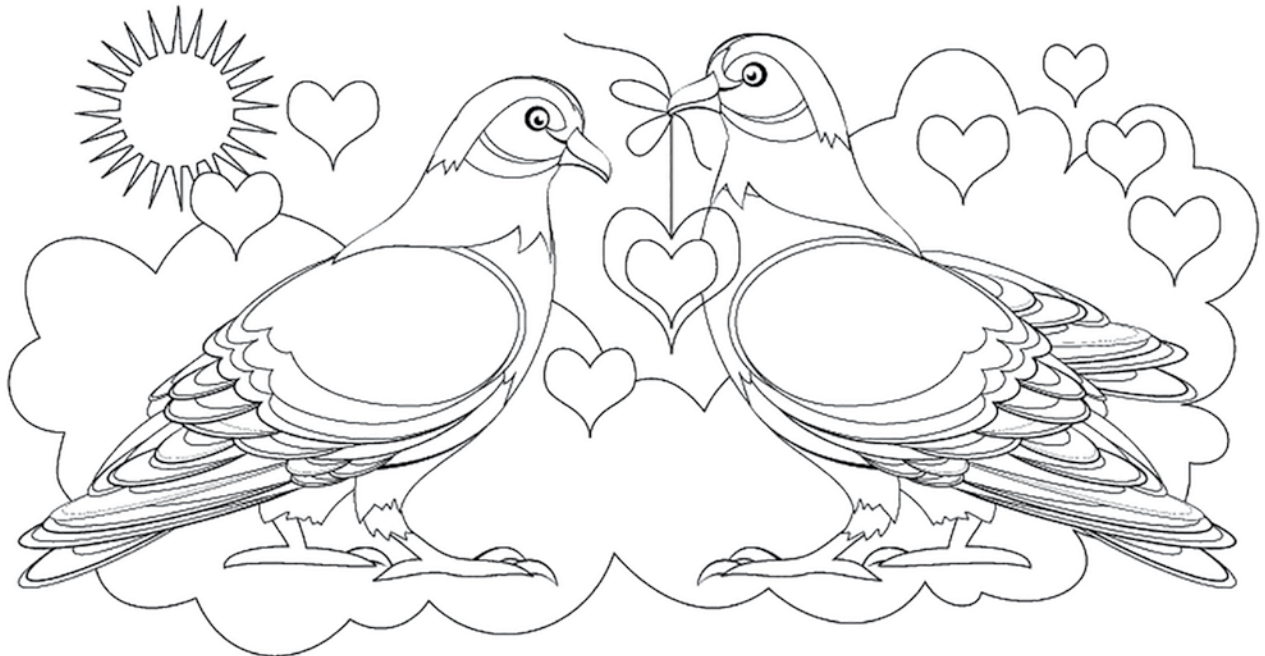
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*"I painted this for you today. How do you like it?" asked Ranger.
Submitted by Robert Borrue*

ADULT COLORING FUN

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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 pm via Zoom. A second in-person meeting is being considered when guidelines change. Please watch this space and the Daily Report for updates. For more information, please contact Laurie Larson Zeldin at (951) 922-0934. All contact is confidential.

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

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

FOUR SEASONS COMPUTER GROUP

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

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

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

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) Meets Tuesdays via Zoom. Cathy Calhoun: (951) 849-2614.

DID YOU KNOW?

DID YOU KNOW that we have had to say goodbye to Sapphire Rhodes, our well-liked and highly-respected assistant general manager? Sapphire has transferred to Four Seasons in Palm Springs. We wish her all the best and thank her for all her good work for us.

DID YOU KNOW that there is a way to support the Kopper Kettle during these inauspicious times? Residents can still order takeout and delivery, of course, and can also purchase gift cards to be used at a later date. Please note the newly reduced hours for the Bistro: 9 am to 6:30 pm, Monday through Sunday. The number is (951) 845-3550.

DID YOU KNOW the deadline for submissions for the March *Breeze* is a few days sooner than normal? President's Day and fewer days in the month puts a glitch in the proofing and printing schedule. Thank you in advance for submitting your March articles to fourseasonsnews@yahoo.com by Feb. 5 and for helping us meet our rescheduled printing date!

DID YOU KNOW there are several valuable resources on the Emergency Preparedness Committee website page? This includes our Residents' Handbook which you may or may not remember that you received during your new homeowner/resident orientation. Just go to fourseasonsbeaumont.org and click on HOA. On the drop down, you will find the Emergency Preparedness tab.

DID YOU KNOW that our community is on separate electrical grids? That's why during the recent outages, some homes and facilities were with power and some were not. While The Lodge was without electricity, The Courts' power stayed on. Some of our neighbors were affected by the outage for more than 14 hours.

DID YOU KNOW that Jan. 17 was dubbed Ditch Resolutions Day? We didn't want to jinx your new year's resolutions and give you an easy out in the January issue so we're letting you know now. If you're still staying strong with resolutions you made, congratulations! If not, that's ok, too! After all, resolutions are just for fun, right?

DID YOU KNOW there are two elections going on this year? The Delegate Election ballots will be sent out on Feb. 24 and there is a Meet the Delegates Q&A forum scheduled for Feb. 26. Also this month, the Board of Directors self-nominations are due Feb. 22. The board ballots will be sent out on March 26. Two separate elections — both need your votes.

DID YOU KNOW that recycled materials should not be bagged and placed in the recycle bin unencumbered? Plastic bags have a tendency to get caught in Waste Management recycling belts and machinery.

Meetings

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Executive Session	2/11	9a
General Session	2/11	1p
Committee Chairs	2/8	10a

COMMITTEES

Architectural Review	2/3, 17	8:30a
Comm. Planning	2/25	9a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	2/16	10a
Facilities	2/10	10a
Finance	2/23	1p
Landscape	2/16	1p
Safety	2/2	10a
Social	2/2	1p

OTHER

Canine Corral Council	2/3, 17	10a
Communications Board	1/27	10a
Technical Operations Board	TBD	

See Daily Report

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.)

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Get The Joke is a simple contest... somewhere in this issue is a "joke" ad, article or other notice. You'll know it when you see it — it will be silly, over-the-top ridiculous or just plain goofy — and hopefully it will bring a smile to your face. When you find it, simply cut out and complete the box, 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

Very funny, but I almost missed it because it looked just like an ad in the Breeze. Very clever! Marianne B.

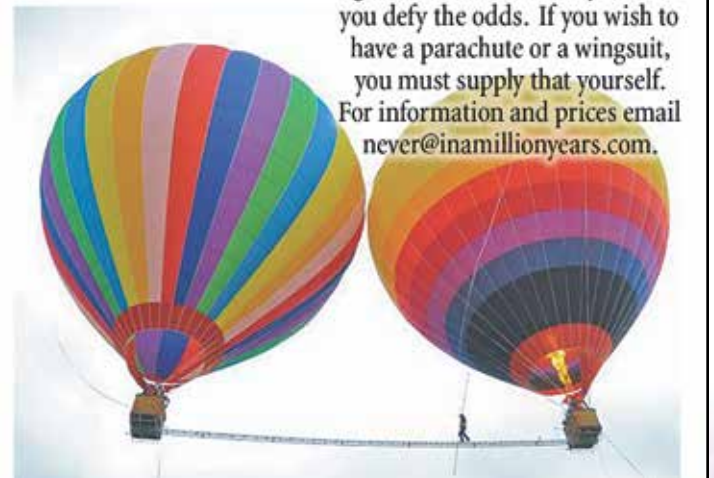
And you can hang your laundry out to dry while you're enjoying the adventure! Helen S.

This joke was so funny! I can't wait to try it out! Goldie M.



OUT THERE ADVENTURES

Have you been cooped up long enough in your house and need to find a solo activity that keeps you socially distanced, but will feed your need for adrenaline? Not far from us in beautiful Temecula they are offering a 6-week tightrope walking class. The final class is walking in between two hot air balloons. Your spectators can enjoy a nice glass of wine while they watch you defy the odds. If you wish to have a parachute or a wingsuit, you must supply that yourself. For information and prices email never@inamillionyears.com.



THIS MONTH'S WINNER:

SHELLEY MARSHALL

I got the joke!

Resident name (first & last): _____ Phone _____

This was the joke: _____

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

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Our Neighborhood Watch partnership with the California Highway Patrol in the Toys for Tots Program was a resounding success. Articles donated by our very generous residents filled many boxes. The overflow had to be stored in the currently closed Billiards Room. The toys were later picked up by Highway Patrol personnel and were delivered to children in need in our area. Our wonderful residents have donated toys to make this program the great success that it is every year. Thank you again for the many gifts and your generosity in this difficult time.

COVID-19 is in the headlines on a daily basis. The virus has had several variants which tend to make things more difficult. The vaccine program is moving slowly so taking precautions remains important. Please continue to wear masks, keep social distance between you and others not living in your household, and wash your hands or sanitize often.

The hospitals in our area are at full capacity in the ICU, and nurses and doctors are working many extra hours to help their patients.



Elective non-emergency surgeries are delayed because hospital staff is involved in COVID-19 treatment. Please be careful when contacting other people outside of our community as well as your friends or relatives in our community.

We look forward to when we can resume our in-person meetings of Neighborhood Watch, but in the meantime our meetings will be held virtually via Zoom. Our next Zoom meeting is currently planned for March and will be with the Beaumont Police Department with a possible guest appearance of the new Highway Patrol Commander for our area. The police department has been a great partner with us in the Neighborhood Watch Program, and they also miss the social contact with our residents. Look in the Daily Report for the date, time, and invite information for the Zoom meeting with the Beaumont Police Department.

To all our Block Captains and Neighborhood Watch residents, we thank you for all you have done to keep our community safe. ~ **Jerry Monahan, (951) 212-8898**



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INGREDIENTS

- 1-pound ziti or penne pasta
- Salt and pepper
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- 1-pound sweet or spicy bulk Italian sausage (can use links, but remove casings)
- 1 yellow onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 3 or 4 garlic cloves, chopped (about 1 Tablespoon)
- 1 Tablespoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 Teaspoon Aleppo pepper or red pepper flakes
- 1 jar (24-32 ounce) marinara sauce, either homemade or purchased
- 8 ounces shredded Italian cheese blend (2 cups)
- 1/2 Cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Baked Pasta with Sausage

By Irene Welker

Baked pasta has to be one of the great Italian-American comfort foods. It is a versatile dish that can be served for weeknight family dinner and it's special enough to serve to company. It is a dish that can be prepped ahead and best of all, leftovers can be reheated for an encore meal. Serves 8. Total time about 50 minutes.

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Bring 4 to 6 quarts of water to a rolling boil in a large pot. Add 1 tablespoon of salt for every 2 quarts of water. The water should taste like the ocean. Add the pasta, stir gently. Cook according to package directions. The pasta should be al dente, cooked but still a little firm to the bite, about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat, measure and reserve about a cup of the water, and drain the pasta in a colander set in the sink.

While the water is coming to a boil, heat a tablespoon of olive oil in a large oven-proof skillet over medium-high heat. When the oil is shimmering, add the meat and break up any large chunks. Cook until browned, about 4 minutes. When the meat is browned add the onion and bell pepper, stirring to mix completely. Cook an additional 4 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the onions are translucent. Add the garlic, Italian seasoning, and the pepper flakes. Stir to combine. Cook an additional minute. Add the marinara sauce, stir to mix completely. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and allow to simmer for 2 to 3 minutes. Taste, add salt and pepper to taste and adjust seasonings if desired. Remove from heat. Gently stir in half the shredded cheese and the cooked pasta to the sauce. Stir in 1/2 to one cup of the reserved pasta water to thin the mixture a bit (the starch in the water will act as a binder). Sprinkle the remaining Italian and Parmesan cheeses over the top.

Bake in the preheated oven until heated through, the cheese is melted and the top is lightly browned, about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand for about 5 minutes before serving.

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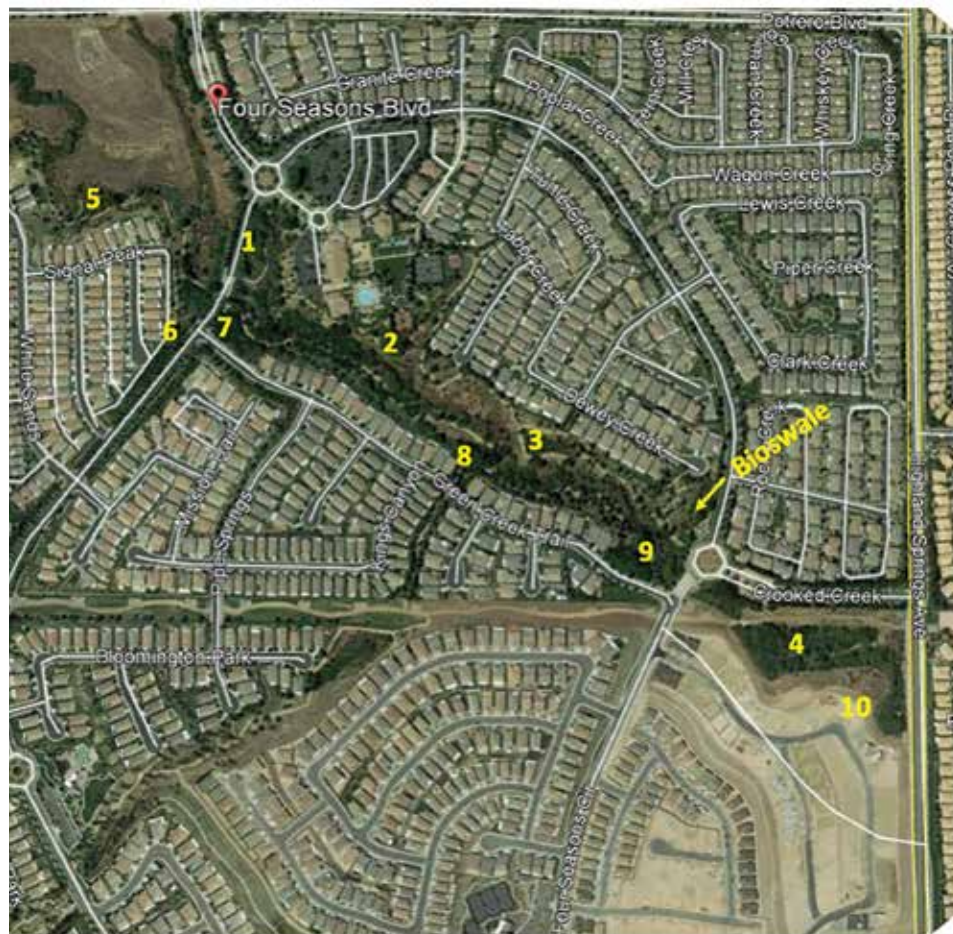
AD HOC CONSERVANCY

Water Quality Basins

Our conservation area includes water quality basins plus a bioswale. They cover 4.03 acres of habitat mitigation and 1.19 acres of functioning wetland waters of the U. S. along the Potrero Creek and its major tributary, Drainage S. There are ten basins within the HOA. All are considered inside the conservation area and subject to the Long Term Management Plan Basins except Basins 5 and 10. Basins 3 and 7 are located within the buffer zone alongside the trails. The others are in the actual Conservancy.

Bioswales are typically vegetated, mulched, or xeriscaped (do not require irrigation). They consist of a swaled (shady-sunken spot) drainage course with gently sloped sides (less than 6 percent). Bioswale design is intended to safely maximize the time water spends in the swale, which aids the collection and removal of pollutants, silt, and debris. Our bioswale is behind the windmill.

The basins require quarterly maintenance in perpetuity by the landowner (currently K. Hovnanian). Within each basin is a tin



whistle that prevents erosion by draining excess water before it breaches the basin shoulders. These tin whistles are prone to collecting branches and leaves that must be removed prior to the rainy season.

February is the best month for an inside

peek of the basins since most of the foliage is off the plants. As noted in the January Breeze by our birders, a “Snowbird” was observed wintering over in one of our basins. ~ **Len Tavernetti**

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

When I first moved into Four Seasons Beaumont, I was impressed with the active clubs, groups, and other activities. I was looking at several different groups that I was interested in. My background is in accounting so of course I was attending the Finance Committee meetings and thinking about applying.

I was also checking out other committees just to make sure. I had been to a few ARC meetings when one of the Board Members told me that I needed to serve on the ARC and that she would not take no for an answer. I was somewhat reluctant since I was not sure what ARC really did.

To my surprise I have loved my time with ARC. I have met several of my neighbors, seen a lot of homes and what fantastic things can and have been done in many of their yards. My work with ARC has given me an opportunity to interact with several Beaumont City officials and employees. I have also worked with some amazing FirstService Residential employees.

Why am I telling you this? I want to invite you to have the same opportunity as I was given. Our community is the fantastic place that it is because of the volunteers who take the time to serve on various committees and boards.

ARC is seeking a couple of new members. As I found, you do not need any special skills other than a willingness to consider each application fairly. This is a hands-on committee where you will learn the skills you need to enjoy your time.

Please consider serving on ARC. We (your neighbors) need your help and more importantly you will have fun and learn new things.

We meet the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8:30 am. We welcome everyone who is willing to serve.

Please contact me for more information. I would love to share my experiences and explore what you may gain by joining ARC. ~ **Steve Cooley, (801) 815-5302, cooleyaudit@gmail.com**

CANINE CORRAL COUNCIL

Is it February already?!

February is Focus on Fundraising month for Four Seasons Canine Corral. We are making progress, and by mid-February we should start seeing some activity in the area along Breckenridge as the landscaping project will begin. And, did you know that February is also Four Seasons Face Mask month? It's true, because during the month of February you will be able to support our latest Fundraiser by ordering Four Seasons Customized Super Comfort Face Masks! Watch for information on how you can order yours in the Daily Report.

To review the history of the Canine Corral, especially for residents new to Four Seasons, please read the January article to get caught up to where we are today.

We set goals to raise the funds needed to meet our requirements for opening this new facility. With the funds we have raised so far, we have been able to approve the construction of a metal gate and we have purchased a fob-lock system to be installed on the new gate. Our members will be receiving a special fob to be able to access the Corral. Only resident members and their approved dogs will be using the Corral to ensure that our mission of establishing a clean, safe environment, respectful of neighbors, and amenable to dog owners and non-dog owners alike, will be adhered to. We also purchased special Canine Corral dog tags that will identify our member dogs who will be able to enter the new facility.

Also with the funds we raised we were able to have the ground rototilled, which revealed how unusable the land was for opening a safe facility for our residents and their dogs. This work led to the Landscape Committee and the Board of Directors understanding the need to landscape the entire Lot A area which would provide a safe foundation for which we could now create our Canine Corral.

We were able to order two dog waste stations to install inside - one on the large dog side and one on the small dog side. We have ordered four benches so we will have two on each side. These benches have been sponsored by our generous benefactors who will have an honor plaque specially designed for them on each bench. There is still one more bench sponsor needed!

Our next major expenditure will be the installation of bender board along the lower fence base to preserve and maintain the decomposed granite landscaping that will be installed. Once all of the construction has been completed, it will be safe to carefully install our amazing honor plaques on the fence posts.

Many of our benefactors have thoughtfully designed their plaques which are available in three different sizes. Don't despair if you have not ordered yours yet! Honor Plaques will be available to order on an ongoing basis. Even after we have opened, there will be plenty of space available for your plaque. By the time of this publication, we may have had a winner in our \$500 Honor Plaque drawing. Tickets MAY still be available at The Lodge front desk for \$10 each (we will be drawing the winner after 50 tickets are sold).

Once the construction has been completed, we will be able to finally plan our grand opening!

Our next fundraising goal will be to install shade structures, along with concrete bases to support the structures which will be shading our honor benches. We will need to raise close to \$20,000 more to complete the corral.

You can still participate! If sponsoring an Honor Plaque or Honor Bench is not for you, then you can send donations of any amount to our account: "Four Seasons HOA, memo: Canine Corral." Every dollar will help. Thank you!

Fees from membership applications will also go towards improving and maintaining the facility, so get your application in now. Our Council is prepared to process applications before we open so we will have members ready-to-go for the opening because we can hardly wait to see dogs and residents enjoying this new amenity. Your membership will be valid for one year from the date you first use the facility, so you do not have to wait to apply.

We heard that residents are interested in attending our seminars to learn more about the Corral, so all sessions are open for "audit." If you are interested in "attending," Zoom log-in information will be available.

This is such a great opportunity for the dog owners in this community. Let's all help to make it happen. You can still order

plaques and benches from Teri: teridimarino@gmail.com. Why not contact her today?

The Council meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 10 am on zoom, and we have space for more Council members. ~
Sandra Butler-Roberts, sandirae@icloud.com



Which size will you order? You design what you want on your plaque. Join your friends and neighbors in making sure your chosen legacy will be seen for years to come." Contact Teri at teridimarino@gmail.com for assistance with your design

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE

As Chairman of Four Seasons Beaumont Emergency Preparedness Committee, or EPC, I am always on the lookout for interesting news articles. The first article is about the most dangerous places in the country for specific types of disasters. The second article talks about why Riverside and San Bernardino Counties have decided not to open field hospitals that FEMA provided.

Contrary to popular belief, it was New York and Philadelphia that were rated more dangerous for tornadoes than Kansas and Oklahoma. The important fact is that this conclusion is not based on tornado frequencies but on the potential for damage in the area. It becomes immediately obvious that living in a densely populated area with expensive real estate and an unprepared population is the recipe for disaster. Hurricane Sandy in New Jersey was a prime example. Riverside County not San Bernardino County was identified as the riskiest for wildfires.

Last March 24, I celebrated my birthday by dividing up supplies for field hospitals in Indio and Riverside. Just days after we finished dividing up the supplies, the National Guard arrived to help set up the field hospitals.

It was announced in a Dec. 31, 2020 news article in the *Press Enterprise* that Riverside and San Bernardino would not activate their FEMA-supplied field hospitals. In the article, Shane Reichardt, a senior public information specialist with Riverside County Emergency Management Department, announced that neither location would open their field hospitals due to staffing problems and for having equipment that was more suited to hurricanes or tornadoes and not a pandemic.

We meet on the third Tuesday of the month in the HOA Board Conference Room at 10 am. The next meeting will be Tuesday Feb. 16 at 10 am on Zoom. ~ **Michael A. Mendoza, EPC Chairman**, srmendoza@verizon.net

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FACILITIES COMMITTEE

The holidays and the COVID-19 pandemic have delayed the start of some of our projects here at Four Seasons Beaumont. As we roll into this New Year we will be able to catch up.

The construction of new shuffleboard courts and the refacing of the Bistro counters should have begun by the time of this publication.

The process of installing additional doggy stations on Trail F and where they are needed should be completed.

The Bocce Ball Courts refurbishing, with a start date of Jan. 20, should also be completed.

The Facilities Committee meets via Zoom right now on the second Wednesday of the month at 10 am. We have an opening for an additional committee member at this time if anyone is interested. We always welcome residents to join us and share their ideas or concerns. ~ *Jim Griffin, jjimgriff08@aol.com*

LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

The results of our Landscape Committee elections were announced in December. Beginning in January two new office holders began their tenure: Nanette Scott as our chairperson and Kirk Freyermuth as our co-chair. In addition, Bonnie Makela will continue as our secretary.

We would like to thank our former chair Lynette Simonson for serving the last four years, during some difficult times including the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Currently, the Landscape Committee is working with Park West Management in the Monarch, Laurel, and Springdale landscaping renovations. Although it will take time, the results will add color and beauty to our neighborhoods. With Park West as our only landscape company now it will be easier to provide a new and consistent vision for our community. ~ *Nancy Justice, 92223njustice@gmail.com*





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SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The social committee did not meet in January because we had to cancel our Feb. 20 event, “The Rock & Roll Classic.” We did reschedule for Oct. 23 and now the Rock & Roll party will have a Halloween theme with dancing, tribute artists, and “Elvira” as the emcee.

With each event we are still focused on current health rules and safety of our residents. Safety is very important to us here at Four

Seasons, so let’s all follow the guidelines that are required.

We will keep you updated as we move closer to each event. Please take care of yourself, family, and friends. ~ **Loretta Ramsey**, lorettaramsey@aol.com

SAFETY COMMITTEE

During our last safety committee meeting, we reviewed some of the projects that were completed during the past year. The following are a few of these accomplishments:

- Numerous trip hazards mitigated on sidewalks and other paths of travel
- Walking trail enhancements and improved trail access
- Curb cutouts to facilitate street crossing
- Existing crosswalks restriped and new crosswalks installed
- New stop signs and speed limit signs installed
- New benches installed on trails and along Four Seasons Circle
- Traffic study initiated
- Numerous hand sanitizers installed throughout the property
- Monthly *Breeze* articles and safety tips

We acknowledge that these enhancements could not have been achieved without your continuing support and valuable feedback. Thank you!

Winter Weather Driving Safety Tips

Winter weather driving can be challenging. Therefore, it is important to exercise more caution while driving. Wet, slick roads decrease your ability to maintain control of your vehicle.

Whether driving on Four Seasons property or on the city streets, try to adhere to the following guidelines:

- Check your tires. Make sure your tires are inflated properly and

the treads are not worn down.

- Reduce your speed. Drive slower in rain or icy conditions. Even with better roads, better tires, and anti-lock brakes, many drivers get into accidents because of a skid in bad weather.
- Allow more time to slow down when approaching other vehicles, curves, and intersections.
- Give more distance to the vehicles ahead of you. In inclement weather, double the normal following distance.
- Never jam the brakes. This will lock the wheels and throw them into a skid. Instead, apply the brakes slowly.
- Make sure your windshield wipers are in good condition.
- Make sure your headlights are on during rainy conditions and when using your windshield wipers. This will increase your visibility to other drivers, and it’s the law!

Play it safe. The maximum speed limit on our property is 30 mph. However, remember to slow down when inclement weather or unsafe conditions are present.

As a reminder, Safety Committee meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month via Zoom. We encourage you to join the meeting should you have any concerns or if you would simply like an update on our ongoing safety projects. ~ **Frank Hilberg**, hilbergfrank@gmail.com



TECHNOLOGY & HEARING AIDS

THERE'S
AN APP
FOR
THAT!

By Steve Benoff

Say again! That's a phrase I picked up when I was piloting my single-engine Piper to and from work when I was in my 20s. It's a common way to request an airport tower to repeat a statement, and I still use it today instead of more politely asking someone to please repeat what they just said. As the years have gone by, I'd found myself saying "say again" more often as my hearing deteriorated.

I'm now on my second set of hearing aids, and I'm not saying "say again" as often. Because I listen to podcasts on my phone, I wanted hearing aids that were Bluetooth compatible with my iPhone. So, I researched Bluetooth hearing aids. (I also insisted on them being rechargeable so I wouldn't have to replace those tiny batteries.) While I found some that connected to my phone, most of those required me to answer a call on my phone which is quite inconvenient when I'm riding my bike.

As an aside, prior to wearing hearing aids, I listened to my phone using a Bluetooth earpiece which allowed me to answer a call (and simultaneously pause a podcast) with the press of a button. I wanted the same in a hearing aid.

I finally found what I wanted, but to convert normal hearing aids to Bluetooth I needed to wear a pendant around my neck with an answer button on it. Many people I'm sure would consider this a deal breaker — not me. These hearing aids worked well for me. As did a second set I purchased. These new hearing aids have Bluetooth built into the hearing aids themselves so one can listen to podcasts, or music for that matter, without a pendant. But they are also available with a pendant which I use to answer calls and stop podcasts.

But this is an apps column, not a hearing aids column, I say halfway into my piece. Well, one of the advances in hearing aid technology is the app that now accompanies so many current hearing aids. My former Signia hearing aids came with an app that allowed me to adjust the base and treble hearing curves. It also allowed me to tailor them for quiet and noisy environments as well as being able to favor listening positions ahead and behind me and to my left and right.



Actually, the hearing aids themselves didn't come with the app; it came with the pendant I mentioned earlier.

My new hearing aids are made by Widex (which merged with Signia last year). I think they're an improvement over what I had, but the biggest difference is the Moment app that came with them. For one, even though I have a new pendant, you don't need it to use the Moment app. This very well-designed app has all the features of the Signia app plus several others. The main reason to use the app is to

select and create hearing profiles. It comes with three choices to start. Universal is the default program despite the fact that Widex created a profile called PureSound which I much prefer. In my opinion, that should be the default, but Widex obviously thinks otherwise.

You can also choose Directional Focus to tailor the aids for a specific direction in your current environment. Also on the main page is a volume control, a mute button, and a cute little left-right button which opens up a whole new world of hearing aid control. At first you're presented with a screen allowing you to adjust the sound level from one to nine for each ear independently. But there's an equalizer button which takes you to another screen which allows you to adjust bass, middle, and treble up or down as well as pre-programmed buttons to shape hearing curves for speech, clarity, sharpness, and echo. Once you've made your choices you can save and name your program and have it appear on the app's main screen as one of the choices.

Furthermore, there is a button labeled SoundSense Learn which allows you to create a new program using technology built into the aids to sense the current environment and a tailor a program to fit it. It even gives you a series of A-B samples to select between to further refine the program. When you're finished, you can save and name the finished product. All this marvelous control is thanks to the technology built into the product, but it wouldn't be accessible if it weren't for the app that goes with it.

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

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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.



Our first camping trip to Anza-Borrego's lovely state park. Lots of wonderful hiking, found this palm oasis way back inside of a canyon. Easy social distancing and a great get away for cabin fever during the pandemic. Joe and Dianne Martinez

Sal Vega and his beautiful wife Lily (not pictured), made a recent day trip to the Galleta Meadows Sculptures in Borrego Springs





Monroe the Wonder Dog enjoying the view at Buttercup Imperial Sand Dunes.

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**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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FEBRUARY PUZZLES

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

Puzzles created by Jeff Davidson. Solutions on page 62.

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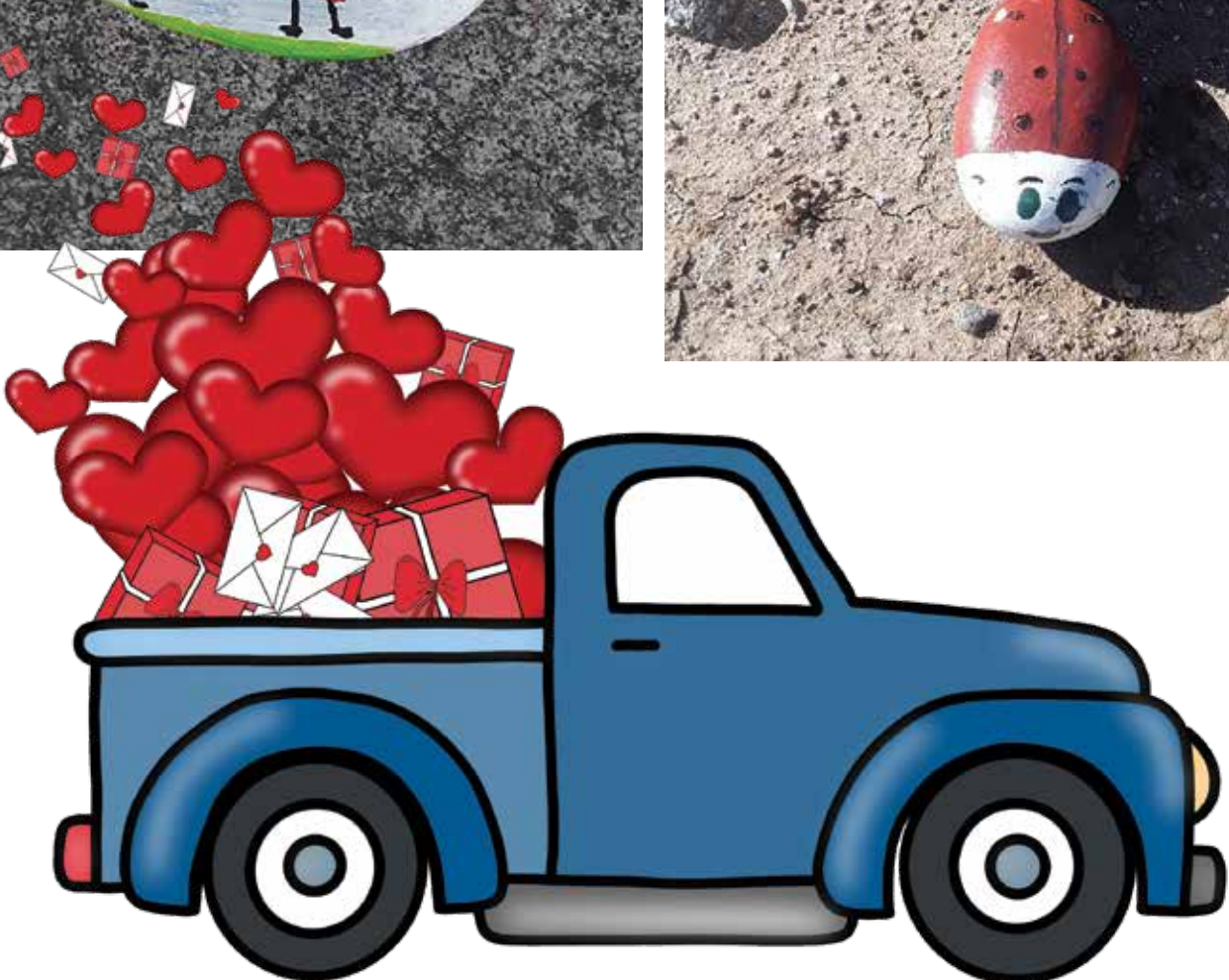
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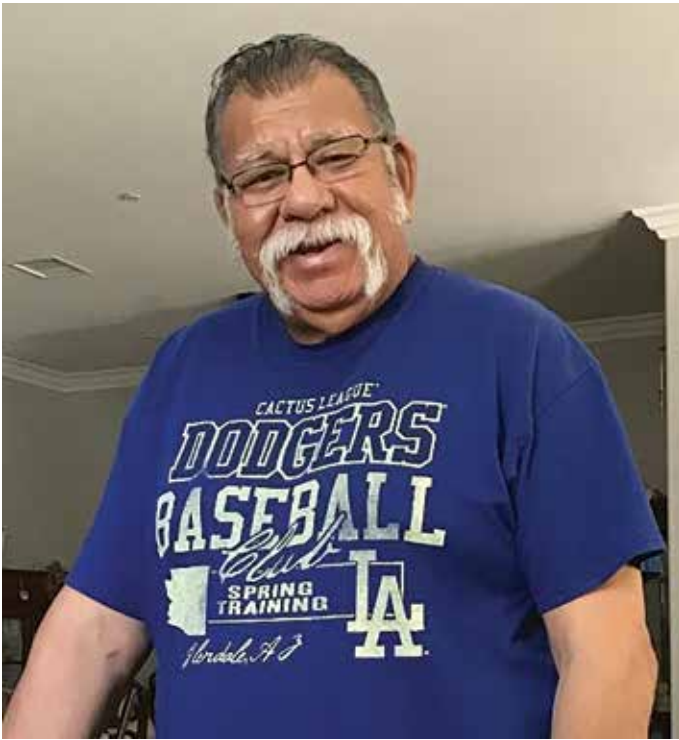
Expressing Gratitude



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.

Whilst taking our morning walk on Four Seasons trails, we enjoyed seeing two hand painted rocks. It's a lovely thing to do for the community and leaves us with a happy smile on our faces. Do hope everyone will be nice enough to leave them for others to enjoy! Susan Wilson





This is my husband Dave Lara. Every year he puts up Christmas lights for some of our neighbors. He not only does theirs, but he goes all out on his own Christmas lights too. He does it to bring joy and smiles to our neighbors and community. Also, our neighbor next-door works, so my husband makes sure he puts his trash cans away for him while he is away. On a personal note, I was blessed with a kidney transplant September 2020, and gratitude just doesn't seem enough to say about my husband. He was there for me the whole time. Took care of me in so many ways. So gratitude, kindness, and love is what this man is to me, and I know our neighbor/friends feel the same way. I am very proud of you Dave for helping others. You are truly a kind and thoughtful husband and friend to all. Thank you for being a loving husband and a wonderful neighbor and friend.

Your wife Linda, our neighbors and friends

With Sincere Appreciation From Winter Wish

Winter Wish is a local program that began 31 years ago, helping one family of a Beaumont Unified School District student living in their car. This year 201 families with 610 children were granted their wishes with the assistance of the Four Seasons community.

The program was founded by the Beaumont Soroptimist and is still under their financial umbrella, but over the years other service clubs, churches, businesses, 55+ communities and residents have joined in to make Winter Wish successful.

Our Four Seasons community has played a big part of making each year a big success. Endless gift tags are chosen, shopped for, beautifully wrapped, and returned. As more families are received during November and December, you graciously

stepped forward again and again to help fulfill those wishes. Your continued generosity is never-ending and very much appreciated.

Thanks to your donations, food purchases are augmented and we can give each family at least three bags of groceries. Along with the groceries, each family will receive a \$20 Stater Bros. gift card. Parents are so appreciative of this extra help during this season.

We value our continued partnership with each one of you who participates and look forward to working with you again next year. A special thank you to Justin and our Lodge staff for all their help of distributing tags and gathering your generous gifts. ~ Pamela Dopf

Thank you to each and every one of you who took the time to decorate your yards for the holiday season. While so many were restricted from seeing friends and family, your decorations and lights brought much needed joy and a reminder of how much we are blessed and have to be thankful for. Candy Cane Lane truly brought an extra smile! A special shout out to Don and Malea Ortloff for inviting us to tour the community to enjoy our own Four Seasons Festival of Lights and for Malea's awesome hot chocolate that added to the evening. You are the best and we are so happy to be part of this community. Ron and Mona Milbrandt

All the years since September of 2007 at Four Seasons Beaumont, Frank and I have been so blessed with joy and continued true happiness from Cindy Graves and Team. Eric and Sapphire, Aly, Justin, Rachel, and Annette have been so caring and ready to help at all times. Thanks to Tiya and her ARC Chair Steve Cooley and Robert who closely facilitated my recent landscape process so smoothly. Our neighbor Bill Raphael always says, "Another happy day in Paradise" whenever we see each other. Great neighbors like Len and Grace are also so helpful... thank you ALL. From my heart, Teresa Lee

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Here at the Four Seasons Photography Club we have been talking about the opportunities we still have to travel and photograph sights in the area while staying safe and distant.

We are planning activities for spring and have identified several locations in SoCal that would provide great photo outing subject matter while allowing us to travel in our own cars and maintain a safe distance. These locations, Southern California Railway Museum, Noah Purifoy Desert Art Museum, and the Palm Springs Air Museum, are just a few we are planning to visit. As of this writing we have no new photos to submit.

In addition, I encourage all photographers to give purpose to your art by attempting to create images that elevate our human condition, in COVID and beyond. Each day as you look through your viewfinder, ask for guidance. Imagine the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi: "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is discord, union; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there

is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy.

Our meetings are still held on Zoom because of the social distancing requirements needed to keep us all safe. We all agree, we like this medium for communicating. Both the regular monthly meeting and our photo processing training sessions are going strong. However, our regular third Tuesday night meeting is suspended until we can meet socially due to lack of attendance in the Zoom meetings. Our first and third Thursday meeting focused on photo processing is still active at this time.

We would love to see more of you attend and contribute. Join us the first and third Thursday afternoons at 4 pm for our Study Group on Photo Enhancement. Contact me at 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 BREEZZE, and take those pictures! We hope to see you soon! ~
ReNae Stueve

TRAVEL GROUP

It seems like forever since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. As of this writing, there are still no group trips in the planning stages. It is unclear when we will be able to plan our trips. We hope all this will be over soon and we will be able to resume our meetings and trips.

In the meantime, stay safe and well at home.

For information on Travel Group, call or text Irene Welker at (951) 275-7081 or send an email to irenewelker55@gmail.com.





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!

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COPING WITH THE LOSS OF A PET

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There are healthy ways to come to terms with your grief and perhaps even open your heart to another animal companion. Grieving is a highly individual experience. There are highs and lows. The lows are likely to be deeper and longer at the beginning. The grieving process happens only gradually. Some people start to feel better in weeks, for some it takes months. Feeling sad, shocked, or lonely is a normal reaction to the loss of a beloved pet. This just means that you're mourning the loss of an animal you loved, so you shouldn't feel embarrassed. Grief for our animal companions can only be dealt with over time. Let yourself feel whatever you feel without embarrassment or judgment. It's okay to be angry, to cry or

not to cry. It's also okay to laugh, to find moments of joy, and to let go when you're ready. Here at Four Seasons we are fortunate to have the Tails and Trails group, where we can find support. Check out online message boards and pet loss support groups. Preparing a memorial, planting a tree in memory of your pet, compiling a photo album or scrapbook, or just talking about favorite moments you enjoyed with your pet, will help get you through the grieving process.

As you would with any family member or dear friend, remembering the love, fun and good times you had with your pet is one of the best ways to create a legacy. ~ **Vivian Walker**, vivr@sbcglobal.net





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BIRDING CLUB

Our bird walk on Jan. 2 was another record-breaking day and produced another Four Seasons first record as the Birding Club flourishes through the pandemic! The day started as our group of masked birders walked Trails A and B, then we drove up to The Courts to bird the retention basin at the east end of Trail D, where we found three Wilson's Snipes. Four Seasons' first Wilson's Snipe was found there by John Hansen on Dec. 3 and by Jan. 2 there were three; it looks like these birds will stay the winter! The basin also produced a Lark Sparrow, a few American Pipits, and a flock of Lawrence's Goldfinches. We ended the group birding with 24 species and an additional 12 species were spotted during



Club member John Hansen got this stunning shot of a Red-tailed Hawk on his backyard fence on Dec. 16

the day by Tom Paulek, Helene Leonard, and me, to set a new winter record of 36 species! The highlight of the day was Tom Paulek's sighting of "250+ Brown-headed Cowbirds with a small number of European Starlings;" the Starlings were a first record, Four Seasons bird #107! Email steve.h.edelman@gmail.com for more information and to receive club communications. ~ **Steve Edelman**



Wilson's Snipe in the big grassy retention basin behind The Courts (east end of Trail D) on Dec. 19. Photo by club member John Hansen



European Starling. Photo by Lars Plougmann/Flickr/CC by-SA 2.0

BIRD OF THE MONTH European Starlings are stocky birds with short tails, triangular wings, and pointed yellow bills, which in flight make them look like four-pointed stars (giving them their name). Starlings have impressive vocal abilities; they warble, whistle and chatter; they make smooth liquid sounds, harsh trills and rattles, and individuals can mimic up to 20 different bird species. Starlings travel in large flocks with blackbirds and grackles and eat nearly anything, from insects and fruits to livestock feed and garbage. Starlings typically live around people and are often considered a pest.

Starlings are native to Europe and western Asia and were introduced in other parts of the world. All the European Starlings in North America descend from 100 released birds in New York's Central Park in the 1890s so America could have all the birds mentioned in Shakespeare's writings! Today, European Starlings are common year round throughout the U.S. and most of Canada, and in winter part of the population moves south into northern Mexico. The European Starlings spotted by Tom Paulek on Jan. 2 were in a flock of hundreds of Brown-headed Cowbirds and possibly other blackbirds that roost in the cattails in the pond by Highland Springs Road during the winter. ~ **Steve Edelman**

ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to affect all of our clubs and groups, and as of this writing, we are not able to meet in person. The vaccine has been received in our area, but it is believed that it will be many months before we are all vaccinated. In the meantime, we need to wear masks, keep social distance between each other and people not residing with you, and wash or sanitize your hands. This pandemic will pass, and we will be able to meet in person and have our meetings at The Courts' facility when this is over.

In the meantime, if you are interested in having a Zoom meeting

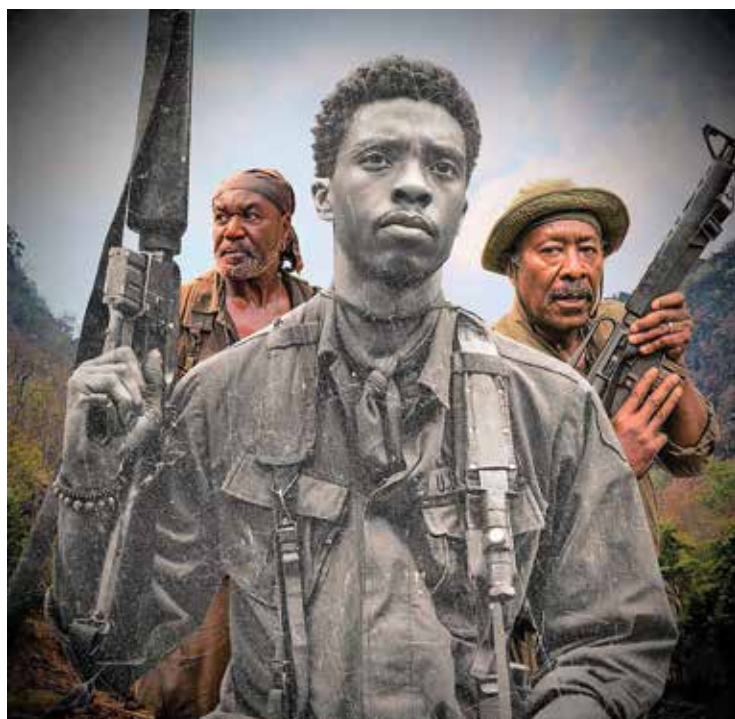
to say hello to each other, make plans on what we would like to do until we can meet in person again, please let Barbara and me know by email, text or phone. If we get enough interest in a Zoom meeting, Barbara and I will set one up.

Thank you for being patient during this unprecedented time in our lives. We miss you all.

Be safe and healthy. ~ **Barbara Dipoma and Jerry Monahan, (951) 212-8898, jmbronxboy44@gmail.com**

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB

For Black History Month and in lieu of our annual Black Film Festival, the African American Cultural Club will watch trailers and discuss several films over Zoom in February. Here are three films for 2020 worth watching.



Da 5 Bloods is a Spike Lee film. The story is about four Vietnam veterans who return to the country that bonded them in battle to claim a treasure they buried several decades earlier. The Bloods gave their leader the nickname “Stormin’ Norman,” who is played by Black Panther’s Chadwick Boseman. It is he who educates the Bloods on the History of Black people dying for a country that does not love them.



Ma Rainey’s Black Bottom by playwright August Wilson, also features Black Panther’s Chadwick Boseman. It is a celebration of three real-life Black artists and legends. A blues singer, Ma Rainey, referred to as the “Mother of the Blues,” played by Viola Davis, Chadwick Boseman is the trumpet player, Levee, and trombone player, Colman Domingo as Cutler. *Ma Rainey’s Black Bottom* contains several great speeches throughout the film, which is what the playwright, August Wilson is known for. This was Boseman’s last film before dying in 2020 from stage 4 cancer.



The Ride, directed by Alex Ranarivelo, features Black rapper Ludacris who plays Eldridge, the adoptive father of a white supremacist child. Although this is not a Black film, it deals with foster care, adoption, and racism. It is based on an inspiring true story of the San Diego Extreme sports legend, John Buultjens, who fell in love with cycling when he saw the movie *ET* as a child. In the movie, a young boy named John McCord who is athletically gifted, overcomes his troubled life. A racially charged incident lands him in juvenile detention. He is then placed with an interracial couple who want to help him heal from his abusive upbringing.

Eldridge makes it his mission to overcome the challenges of John’s white supremacist upbringing. They slowly begin to forge a relationship through his foster son’s fascination with extreme sports by giving John his first bike. Rooted by this newfound passion for BMX bike riding, the family bonds and develops a mutual respect and love for one another.

The next Zoom meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 1. For more information, please call Betty Ann James at (951) 572-5538 or email: infoaacc@gmail.com. ~ **Regina Thomas**



Jane Gentry and Betty Ann James, members of the African American Culture Club, displaying the traditional table to celebrate Kwanzaa. Kwanzaa means “first” in the East African language of Swahili. Kwanzaa is a unique American holiday that pays tribute to the rich cultural roots of Americans of African ancestry. It is based on the African agricultural celebration and collective principles which contribute to the unity and development of the African community. Kwanzaa is celebrated from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. The Nguzo Saba (Seven Principles) of Kwanzaa are: Umoja (Unity), Kujichagulia (Self-Determination), Ujima (Collective Work & Responsibility), Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics), Nia (Purpose), Kuumba (Creativity), Imani (Faith).

TASTE D'VINE

Hello all! We thought it would be fun to visit the different varietals, as a refresher or a beginning course!

We went to Thrillist.com to give you a judgment-free, non-pretentious analysis of every major red wine varietal, under the tannin-loving tutelage of certified sommelier Mattie Jackson Selecman. She's a true believer in wine education, sans shaming. If you never ask, you'll never know, right?

Cabernet Sauvignon

Bold, high in acidity, savory, elegant, and dry: This is a "serious" wine, for "serious" wine drinkers. It's also a safe bet if you are ordering off a menu or buying a bottle. It may be complex, but it's also something most casual wine drinkers are used to

drinking.

"Cab is certainly the most planted variety of grape, worldwide. It's probably the most well-known among consumers. I'd call it the all-star of grapes," Selecman said. "It's almost like if you are serious wine person, you 'should' be drinking cabernet. It's the IPA of wine."

Food pairing: Cabernet needs fat to latch onto; if you don't have fat or salt in your meal, the dryness of the cab will coat your tongue and might make it feel kind of... gross, for lack of a better word. If you're at a steakhouse, your go-to order should be cabernet sauvignon.

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



COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA CLUB

As of this writing, we continue to be unable to have our Cinema Club screenings due to COVID. When we are able to resume, we will catch up on the films that have been previously scheduled.

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

If you want to get on the Cinema Club mailing list and receive information about future screenings, 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**



"STILL closed?" "Sorry - but yes it is!"



NO, NO, not for another month

CLASSIC FILM GROUP

The Tuesday Evening/Day Classic Film Group for February is still on hold, just like the rest of the world.

Can anyone name the title and director of either of the two movies pictured above?

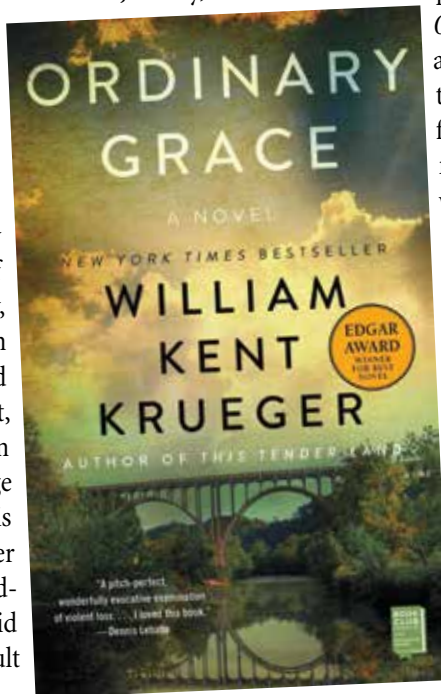
Keep checking the Daily Report for updates.

Hope to see you at the movies. Stay safe everyone! ~ **Paul Plamondon, 4seasonsmoviegroup@gmail.com**

BOOK CLUB

Our Jan. 12 meeting was canceled due to COVID restrictions. Our next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 9:30 am.

The Book Club selection for February is rescheduled from January, and is *Ordinary Grace* by William Kent Krueger. Here is a brief description of the book from Amazon.com: "New Bremen, Minnesota, 1961. The Twins were playing their debut season, ice-cold root beers were selling out at the soda counter of Halderson's Drugstore, and Hot Stuff comic books were a mainstay on every barbershop magazine rack. It was a time of innocence and hope for a country with a new, young president. But for 13-year-old Frank Drum it was a grim summer in which death visited frequently and assumed many forms: accident, nature, suicide, murder. Frank begins the season preoccupied with the concerns of any teenage boy, but when tragedy unexpectedly strikes his family — which includes his Methodist minister father, his passionate, artistic mother, Juilliard-bound older sister, and wise-beyond-his-years kid brother — he finds himself thrust into an adult



world full of secrets, lies, adultery, and betrayal, suddenly called upon to demonstrate a maturity and gumption beyond his years. Told from Frank's perspective 40 years after that fateful summer, *Ordinary Grace* is a brilliantly moving account of a boy standing at the door of his young manhood, trying to understand a world that seems to be falling apart around him. It is an unforgettable novel about discovering the terrible price of wisdom and the enduring grace of God."

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

We are in the process of finalizing our reading list for 2021. If you have any titles you'd like to recommend, 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**

VETERANS WALK GROUP

It is chronicled as the Battle of Los Angeles and is also known as the Great Los Angeles Air Raid. The incident occurred less than three months after the United States entered World War II in response to the Imperial Japanese Navy's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and shortly after the Feb. 23, 1942 bombardment of Ellwood near Santa Barbara by a Japanese submarine.

On Feb. 24, naval intelligence instructed units on the California coast to steel themselves for a potential Japanese attack. All remained calm for the next few hours, but shortly after 2 am on Feb. 25, military radar picked up what appeared to be an enemy contact some 120

miles west of Los Angeles. Air raid sirens sounded, and a citywide blackout was put into effect. Within minutes, troops had manned anti-aircraft guns and begun sweeping the skies with searchlights. Reports poured in from across the city describing Japanese aircraft flying in formation, bombs falling, and enemy paratroopers. There was even a claim of a Japanese plane crash landing in the streets of Hollywood. "I could barely see the planes, but they were up there all right," a coastal artilleryman named Charles Patrick later wrote in a letter. "I could see six planes, and shells were bursting all around them. By the time a final "all-clear" order was given later that morning, Los

Angeles' artillery batteries had pumped over 1,400 rounds of anti-aircraft ammunition into the sky. It was only in the light of day that the American military units made a puzzling discovery: there appeared to have been no enemy attack. Ironically, the only damage during the "battle" had come from friendly fire. Anti-aircraft shrapnel rained down across the city, shattering windows and ripping through buildings. One dud careened into a Long Beach golf course and several residents had their homes partially destroyed by three-inch artillery shells.



WRITERS' CLUB



This month we feature five poems by Carl Sutter

Pax

Living the life
Of perpetual turmoil
With sporadic episodes
Of vicious uproar.

Pax, soothing pax—
Dove of featherly tranquility
Descended
Upon my overheated,
Frantic mess.
She pooped
(A demure poop),
Upon my
Smoking Reeboks—

God's righteous contempt
For my flashing,
Red-light
Self-Importance

The Merced

The Merced River
Comfortable to its shores
Flows smoothly
Flows rapidly
Flows silently
Down its round stone channel
Alternately squeezed and released
By steep sandbanks.

A moving sheet of old glass
Rippled and dimpled to a vacant sky.
I could sit here for a thousand years—
Hear the distant trains,
Watch the poplars flutter,
Listen to a lone bird's monotone song.

The effervescent air
Carelessly reveals eternal constancy
And somewhere behind
This cloistered tableau
God remains distracted
By much larger dreams.

Leaving

Sunset's hazy pink glow
Energizes the dark, tired mountains
As I pull out over the dust-dry road.

From the lane, her silhouette
Waves me goodbye.
In the side mirror
She is getting smaller.
With one gentle motion
She scoops up
A pliant cat
While moving
Toward her Della Robbia cottage,
Smooth, rhythmic motions
Refined by country solitude.

I turn at the bend,
Her image compresses,
Transports through the retina
Down my body's core.
It's a single drop
Of black, octopus ink
Falling into water
Slowly fanning out —
Sinking,
Settling,
Staining,
Strangling
My heart.

Reed's Island Rap

(Memories of a Hilo Hideaway Paradise)

Hung out on the lawns
Caught a few fizzy prawns.
Boogied the coast far and near,
But the Big Show be right here.

Checked out Old Hilo
But this place is
Better than a kilo.

Done with the
Restin' and cookin'—
Now just makin' plans for
Hasty future re-bookin'.

Butterflies Along A Weeded Road

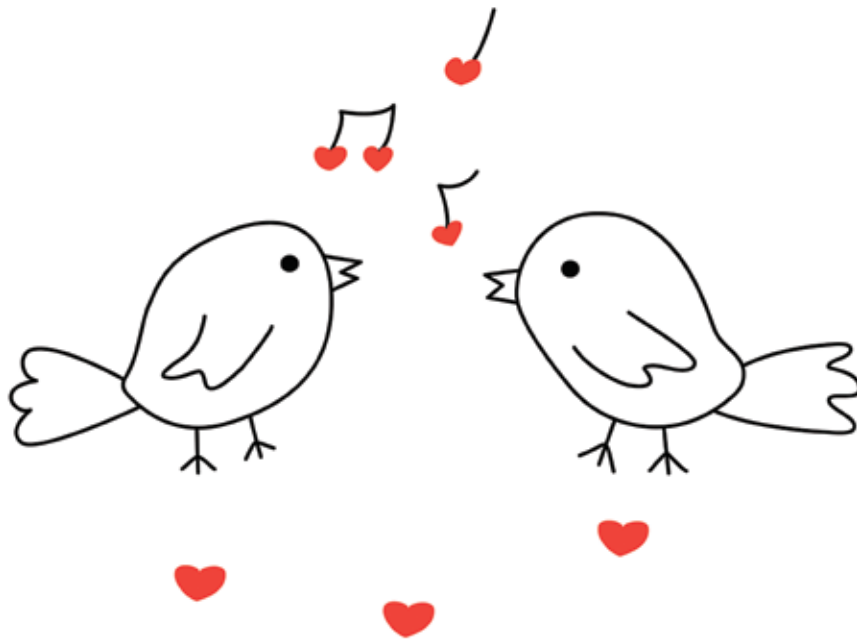
Going down a road with evidence of
Heavy tracked vehicles that have gone there,
I say I love those kinds of heavy machinery—
I love to operate them, like the JD 210.

The weeds grow up higher and higher
As we go along the road,
Till they have totally taken it over.

In among the weeds are blotches of color.
In looking closer, I realize they are butterflies.
Orange, blue—the last one I pick up is red,
The wings are ribbed—ever so beautiful.

For more information or to join the
Four Seasons Writers' Club, please
email: andreazehner20@gmail.com or
mlarchibald@mac.com. ~ **Mary Lynn Archibald**





FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

While we can't sing together right now, I encourage everybody to sing in their own homes. Singing improves your mood, reduces stress, improves sleep, releases pain-relieving endorphins, increases lung capacity, clears sinuses, tones your facial and stomach muscles and boosts your immune system, helping to fight disease.

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**

SEASONED SOLOS

If you are single and enjoy a variety of activities, then Seasoned Solos just might be the group for you. At each meeting we discuss what is going on in the Inland Empire and plan activities, from local lunches and dinners to excursions to presidential libraries, the Redlands Bowl, Metro Link trips into LA, and the beach train to San Juan Capistrano. There's not much that we won't consider doing. We meet on the first Friday of each month in The Lodge Arts & Crafts Room at 6 pm. For further information, call Joyce at (951) 850-3055. ~ **Joyce Olson**

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COMPUTER GROUP

Creating strong passwords is not at all difficult. It's the 'remembering them' part that causes most grief.

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Because anyone who is able to retrieve or guess your password can easily bypass security measures that most sites have in place, in our January meeting we discussed a method for creating a password system that is easy and simple, yet provides a different, secure password for each of your accounts; we showed how to create a password that takes a super-computer a thousand years to crack.

For your online accounts, passwords are the weakest point in any level of security. If someone is able to access your credentials, your content and your vital information are at risk. That person can make any changes to your online accounts, make purchases, and/or otherwise manipulate your data. Selecting a secure password is crucial because, let's face it, our entire life is now spent in the digital universe, i.e., social media, banking, email, shopping, and more.

Join our Zoom classes on the second Tuesday of the month at 10:30 am. For more information contact Larry Workman at workman.larry@gmail.com. ~ **Larry Workman**





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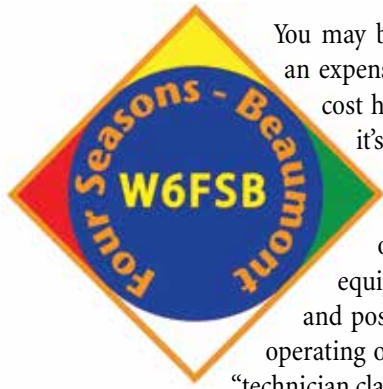

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RADIO CLUB



You may be inclined to think that Amateur (Ham) Radio is an expensive hobby; that all that high-tech equipment must cost hundreds of dollars to purchase and operate. While it's true that you can spend quite a bit on the hobby, it may surprise you to discover that many of our members have spent less than a hundred dollars on their radios and have no plans for acquiring more equipment. They have found that the easiest, the cheapest, and possibly the most fun way to get into our hobby is by operating on what's known as the "2-meter VHF band" with a "technician class" FCC license (the entry level license class).

Basic, easy-to-learn and operate, radios for this band can be purchased for around \$80 – the Yaesu radio pictured at right is just one example. Used equipment in excellent condition can cost even less. So, if you've had an interest in Amateur Radio but were put off by your perceptions of the cost to do so, now may be the time to explore your options and put that Christmas gift money to work.

We're a group of Hams who enjoy our hobby, our friendship and working together to provide communications capabilities for the residents of our community in the event of an emergency. We meet on Zoom the last Friday of each month at 10 am and we also coordinate and participate in a pair of local networks each Wednesday: Family Radio Service (FRS) at 5:15 pm and the 2-meter VHF net at 5:30 pm. Let us know if you have questions. ~
Jim Peterson, jim.k6jwp@gmail.com



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CARS & COFFEE

Due to COVID-19 restrictions we were unable to meet in January and I do not have any current photos to share. So this month I'm going to share some interesting information about Corvettes. I know the Corvette lover or just a car lover will appreciate this. The first year of production for the Corvette was 1953. It was a bathtub-bodied C1 with a 150 h.p. blue flame 6 cylinder. It came in one color only, polo white. The C1 (first generation Vette production went from 1953-1962. The Generation C2, 1963-1967, Generation C3, 1968-1982 (there were no 1983 Corvettes built due to a General Motors strike), Generation C4 1984-1986, Generation C5 1997-2004, Generation C6 2005-2013, Generation C7 2014-2019, Generation C8 2020. Some of our Four Seasons residents have some of these beautiful Vettes. Greg Messick owns a C1, I own a C3, Rick Morales owns a C4, I know there are several C5s C6s, and C7s in the area, but unfortunately nobody that I know of owns a C8, therefore, I have included a photo I took at a local Chevy dealer. What a difference in styling from the C1 to the C8 as shown.

Our next meeting will be on Feb. 6, (weather and or COVID-19 restrictions may change this). Face covering and social distancing are a MUST.

For additional information, please contact Rick Morales at (951) 797-3732 or onemth53@yahoo.com or Frank Morales at (951) 203-4578 or fmoralesjrinc@aol.com

Well, that's all folks. Until next time please be safe and stay healthy. ~ **Frank Morales**



January 2020 Cars & Coffee



Gregg Messick and his 1961 Vette C1



2020 C8 Corvette

RAINBOW GROUP

While everyone continues to struggle with the pandemic and associated social issues, the Rainbow Group remains 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 have enjoyed a couple of Zoom virtual meetings.

We will update the Rainbow Group Facebook page and email list with any late breaking developments or announcements of a Zoom meeting. Since it is unlikely that we will be able to meet, we may schedule another Zoom meeting in March, so stay tuned for that update. We hope this finds our members, friends, and families safe, healthy, 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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QUILTING ENTHUSIASTS

Quilting enthusiasts meet the first Sunday of each month at 1 pm in The Lodge Arts & Crafts Room.

If your bucket list includes unfinished projects, difficult patterns you want to tackle, learning how to quilt, or just sharing and friendship with other quilters, please join the group when we are able to meet again. For more information, contact Mary Christelman at 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 the Arts & Crafts Room for any exceptions.

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

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

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, contact email me at chorbaparadise@yahoo.com or call (951) 849-6336. ~ **Maryalice Chorba**

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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Classes are normally Mondays 10 am to 12 noon and/or Wednesdays 6 to 8 pm. Stay tuned for our return to outdoors or indoors classes! I still work online, texting or by phone with those students wanting feedback on their current masterpiece. Masks are required and social distancing is implemented. Any questions call Rob Kelman at (951)-992-9156. ~ **Rob Kelman**

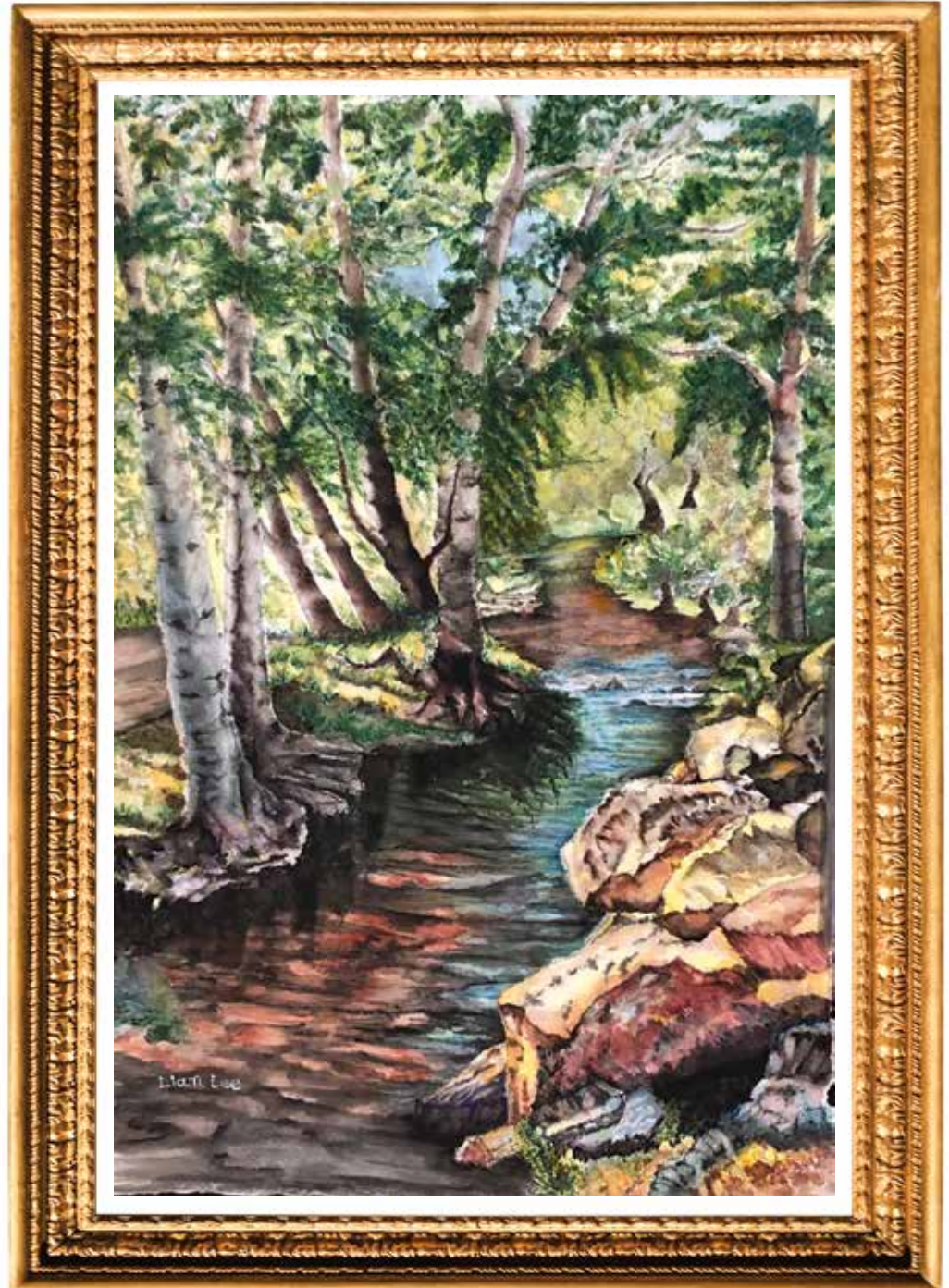
This is the perspective of the artist of the month, Lian Lee: *About one and a half years ago, two of my middle school classmates came to visit us. They were surprised to see that the drawings and paintings hung on the walls were done by me. They said they didn't know I had that talent. Then they turned around and saw the prints I purchased years ago for my last house, where they also hung on the wall. They told me to replace the prints with my own paintings because mine were much better than the prints. I was so flattered.*

Many thanks to Rob Kelman who offered me the opportunity to start a new discovery. I still don't believe that I'm as talented as my classmates claim. I think the reason I'm able to accomplish what I achieved today is my enjoyment to learn and to keep trying. Never think you can't draw and never give up the opportunity. If you do, you'll miss the biggest surprise owed to yourself.

Rob has trained us to use our sharp eyes to pinpoint what we see to make a better version of our drawings and paintings. His suggestions always make a big difference before and after. When I showed him the image of my picture on the screen of my phone, he suggested a couple of areas for improvement. And oh yes it looks much better now!

Thank you again, Rob.

We are very fortunate to have this art class. Come join us and you may get a big surprise. You'll find out that you really do have talent. Hopefully the pandemic will end soon and we'll have in-person classes.



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INTERCESSORY PRAYER GROUP

Greeting intercessors, friends, and neighbors!

Dear readers, there is peace in midst of confusion, there is a light that shines in the darkness, there is a light at the end of a tunnel, we see the light so, we must head in the direction that we see the light coming from. 2020 brought struggles that were hard to bear, but there is hope for the future that is rising from the chaos. As you know, chaos is a state of utter confusion or disorder, says the dictionary. Well, I am here to tell you that we will not stop praying until we reach the light. I continue to say that we will pray for unity, peace, and agreement.

I pray that philia love will sweep the world because philia is the hallmark of friendship and is shared good will. Philia, in today's terms, would resemble something like brotherly love. Philia love is the loyalty and appreciation we feel for each other. No, it won't happen overnight. All we need to do is to follow our grandchildren's example. Yes, our precious little ones who love us unconditionally. As you know, unconditional love is known as affection without any

limitations or love without conditions. Quotes are from Google.

Do you have hope for our future? Quote: hope is an optimistic attitude of the mind based on an expectation or desire. "Hope" is commonly used to mean a wish: its strength is the strength of the person's desire. But in the Bible hope is the confident expectation of what God has promised and its strength is in His faithfulness. Faith says it is so now, and hope says in the future it could happen.

Friends and neighbors, I have wonderful news, our prayers were answered. Dr. Donald Chia, a retired minister and counselor who has moved to our community has joined our intercessory prayer group. What a wonderful addition. Men, you are welcome to come and join us every Monday at 9 am on the conference line. You can email at eaglewatchwb@aol.com for information and telephone number. ~

Cookie Bonner

LIFE GUIDE BIBLE STUDY

As we consider how we as followers of Jesus desire to live, let us listen to the words of Apostle Paul in Colossians 3:12-15. "Therefore, as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience. Bear with each other and forgive whatever grievances you may have against one another. Forgive as the Lord forgave you. And over all these virtues put on love, which binds them all together in perfect unity. Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, since, as members of one body, you are called to peace. And be thankful."

We encourage you to maintain communication with each other by phone and email. Please share any prayer requests or praise reports. If you feel comfortable, consider meeting in smaller groups in outdoor settings as the weather permits. We will keep in touch in the coming months and keep you all in our prayers. Please contact Doc or Letha Sellars with any questions or comments at (951) 797-3302 or docletha72@gmail.com. ~ **Doc Sellars**

"BELIEVE..." WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

We began our eighth year of "Believe..." Women's Bible study on Jan. 8, with the introduction to the new series "Arise!" This 10-week series will prove to be very interactive (which could be challenging by teleconference). We are so excited to study this new series, and hope

that any of you ladies out there who are looking for a women's Bible study will come join us. We meet via teleconference every Friday morning at 10:30 am. Please let me know if you need further details. ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine, (951) 922-6829 or egcellent@msn.com**

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

If you are struggling with grief, please come join us. Currently we are on Zoom for meetings, but before you decide that our forum is not for you, please give me a call. I never pressure anyone to join us, but please be willing to listen. My name is Laurie Larson Zeldin and my phone number is (951) 922-0934. All contact is confidential. ~ **Laurie Larson Zeldin**



Top left: An original pioneer town in Cody, Wyoming

Top right: Traffic jam in the Black Hills of South Dakota

Left: At Morro Bay and the rock preserve. L-R Bob and Sue Cooper, Natalie and Larry Zimmerman, and Ann and Rich Williams

ALL SEASONS RV

Happy New Year to all our friends and neighbors in Four Seasons. Like you, we were hopeful we would be through the worst of this pandemic, but here we are back to square one. Normally this time of year, several of the RV club members would be getting ready to go to our annual pilgrimage to Quartzite, Arizona to attend the RV Show. This event draws thousands of people from all over, and the usually quiet town of Quartzite is overwhelmed with RVs and people. Our RV Club members are diverse and unique. Some of them prefer to

dry camp on BLM land in the desert and others go to RV parks with full hook ups. But somehow we all manage to find one another and have camp fires, potlucks, and of course a game or two of left, right, center. We will miss this adventure and the fun we have, but there is always next year.

Best wishes for a safe, happy and healthy 2021. ~ Ann Williams, annwilymz@yahoo.com

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PICKLEBALL

We are still playing pickleball even with the cold, the wind, and our masks. It has helped ease the feeling of isolation and loneliness. To liven this winter up, here are some pickleball funnies:

- It doesn't matter if you win or lose until - you lose!
- The mini heart attack you get when the ball hits the net... and goes over... and the person closest doesn't go for it!!!
- Happy People play pickleball.
- Whose serve? What's the score? What day is it?
- To pickleball OR Not to pickleball? What a stupid question.
- I have OPD — Obsessive Pickleball Disorder.
- I'm not addicted to pickleball — we are just in a very committed relationship!
- Practice like you've never won. Perform like you've never lost.
- You are your only limit!
- I'm a pickleball addict — on the road to recovery. Just kidding — I'm on the road to the pickleball courts!

- You can't buy HAPPINESS but you can play PICKLEBALL and that's pretty close.
- Zero zero two — GAME ON !
- Some grandmas take naps, real grandmas play pickleball! Then take a nap.

So, if you are bored and want something new for the new year, come join us. We play every morning Monday-Saturday starting at 7 am. Every Saturday at 9:30 am is a beginning class and a good introduction to the sport. We have very friendly and nurturing teachers. Questions? Ask Jeromee Liebenberg. Also, starting in February there will be a first come first serve pickleball drills session from 2 to 3:30 pm. This will help players fine tune skills and improve their game. This will be held on the first Sunday of every month. Questions? Ask Karen Rose.

Hope to see some new faces in 2021! Happy New Year! ~ **Marty Key**, (562) 331-0817

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PING PONG

Happy Days Are Here Again,
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Whoa! Not so fast there, Pong Boy.

Indeed a vaccine has finally arrived on our shores, and there may be light at the end of the tunnel, but the Courts Ping Pong room still resembles a ghost town, and our tables remain covered in dust and cobwebs.

Speaking of a vaccine, is there anybody else out there who wants to cower under the coffee table whenever the TV is on and the camera is zooming in on a nurse stabbing another happy soul to the hilt with a one-inch hypodermic needle? And guess what? We'll all have to do it twice!

But, at the end of the day, we should be grateful that an end to this



nasty, never-ending COVID pandemic is on the horizon, and there actually may be a day that we can get back to playing table tennis, or our other indoor sport of choice. And how about the thought of reopening the Summit indoor pool in this cold, windy climate? How cool (or warm!) is that?

As my table tennis equipment continues to burn a hole in my gym bag waiting for the word that our community is opening up again, we must continue wearing our masks and staying apart from our dear friends and neighbors. Before you know it, we'll be partying like rock stars and testing our creaky joints getting back to the activities we love. Stay healthy! ~ **Bob Rubenstein, brube88@gmail.com**

PADDLE TENNIS

Happy New Year to one and all.

After a miserable 2020, we are looking forward to a better 2021 and with the release of the vaccines by several pharmaceutical companies, there is a good possibility that life can return to normal at the end of this year.

In the meantime we still need to practice social distancing and wearing a mask when possible, even at the courts.

Here are three simple tips to help you be a better paddle player.

1. Over the net. Make sure the ball goes over the net on your serve or when returning a ball.
2. On the green. It's the big green colored area in your opponents court. Just make sure that the ball lands in there.
3. No setup. Do not return a ball so that it is near the net at face level. Such a return will only prompt your opponent to return the ball with an easy smash.

If you are able to follow these three simple guidelines you will be a better player and win your games.

See you at the courts.

For more info, contact Alan at (310) 251-9269 or Alex at (909) 746-7529. ~ **Alan Chan**

SHUFFLEBOARD

Now that we are past the year-end holidays and are well into winter, we can start to look forward to spring. There's no news to report as the construction of the four new shuffleboard courts in the old horseshoe area at The Lodge has been delayed. As of the writing of this article the first week of January, construction has not started.

I am not sure why we are experiencing this delay. However, I am very hopeful that by the time everyone is reading this at the beginning of February, we are well under way to completion of these new shuffleboard courts. Come spring, let's hope that we have the COVID-19 virus under control and that we can resume our group playing on these four brand new courts. Hoping everyone is safe and healthy. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me. ~ **Marty Rotman, mrtmj@aol.com**



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TENNIS CLUB

I know that many of us love playing tennis. It's a great way to socialize and get our exercise at the same time. It's also an enjoyable and fun game, especially when the score is forty-love in our favor, right? Well, but have you ever wondered why the tennis scoring system is so weird?

In basketball, for example, it's either one point, two points or three points for a basket. In soccer, it's one point for each goal, and for baseball, it's one point for a single run. But for tennis, it's love, 15, 30, 40, deuce, advantage-in, advantage-out, tiebreak, game, set, etc. What? Who dreamt up all that crazy stuff?

One belief is that this scoring system originated from medieval French, circa the mid-1500's, but this origin remains obscure. Some believe that the clock faces were used to keep score, with the minute hand moved to indicate a score of 15, 30 or 45. The 45 was later changed to 40. When the minute hand reached 60, the game was over. In other words, one point equals 15, two points equal 30, three points equal 40. It just sounds so complicated and illogical. Doesn't it?

For people who don't play tennis, it probably drives them nuts trying to understand this confusing scoring system. Fortunately, for those of us who play regularly, it becomes second nature to call out the scores right before serving without thinking much about it (although it's not unusual for some of us to forget what the score is. Ha Ha!). Heaven knows it's difficult enough to master the many different strokes and techniques in the game – forehand, backhand, top-spin, under-spin, approach shot, volley, half-volley, lob, drop shot, up the line, down the line, cross-court, ace, let, slice serve, top-spin serve, etc. You get my drift?

Despite this crazy scoring system, the joy we get from playing the game, in my humble opinion, is all worth it. So, keep on practicing, tennis fans.

Stay safe and see you all at The Courts!

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



Larry Martin serving & Laura Emerson ready to volley



Bernadette Martin & Alex Castanon both charging the net



Michelle Flaherty hitting a volley & Chuck Beckman covering the back court

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HORSESHOE CLUB

With the coronavirus having everything shut down, this will be my generic *Breeze* article until things get back to normal again and I have something to write about. Our Club has 16 members with an average of 10 players participating each week. We have relaxed rules about throwing distances, pretty much where you are comfortable throwing, so everyone can participate and have fun. We have Quarterly Tournaments, both Singles and Doubles, with the winners' pictures being included in the *Breeze*. We have quarterly social events, which consists of dinner at The Kopper Kettle Bistro at 5 pm followed by dessert at one of our member's homes, which gets our spouses and significant others involved and makes for a fun evening of fellowship and camaraderie. We usually cap the evening off with a rousing game of LCR (Left/Center/Right). We're always looking for new members, so while you are hunkered down in your homes for the next several weeks, think about joining us. We meet at The Summit Wednesdays 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**



MOTORCYCLE CLUB

As we say goodbye to 2020, we look optimistically to 2021. Hopefully the pandemic will be under control and life can start to get back to normal. We look forward to getting back to having normal monthly MC meetings (we haven't had a meeting since March 2020) and it would be nice to see more MC members back out on the road. Our ever optimistic club president Terry Humble already has some ideas for a March multi-day ride. We are really looking forward to that. It doesn't get any better than getting on the road early in the morning for an all-day ride, then joining the group for dinner and fun conversation at the end of the day, then doing it all over again the following day. Some of these riding adventures are just two-day rides, others are as long as week-long rides. It doesn't matter because as the saying goes: It's all good.

Even though we are excited and optimistic for a good year of riding in 2021, it will be without the company of Bob Howard. Bob, who is a charter member of the Four Seasons MC, recently announced that he has decided to retire from a lifetime of riding. Bob was without a doubt one of the most well-liked and respected riders in the club. On a personal note, I discovered the thrill of motorcycle riding four short years ago when I decided that I wanted to learn to ride. Upon joining the MC, Bob kind of took me under his wing. He has been my mentor these past four glorious years of motorcycle riding. I can also safely say that Bob seems to know every backroad in California. He is a living breathing GPS. If there is an alternative little known fun route to take to get from point A to point B, Bob knows about it. We will miss you Bob and we are thankful for the memories! ~ **Jim Ayala, jimrayala95@gmail.com**



Bob Howard getting ready for one of our recent rides



Bob Howard on his Triumph Tiger



Tim Mixon, Rick Brower, Jim Ayala and Scott Snyder taking a lunch break on the first ride of 2021

LADIES PUTTERS GROUP

The weather has been amazing for December/January and for those of us who love to be outside, we are now able to explore our new putting green.

At this point, because of COVID, we are able to book a reservation for ourselves and one other person on the Amenity page of the Four Seasons Beaumont website, or call The Courts directly. Please bring

your own ball and putter and wear a mask.

As our community resumes normal play practices we look forward to being able to get back to our routine of playing in group sessions, which is a lot of fun. If you are interested in this you can be added to our list of players by emailing Judy Irving (President) @ pli42pli42@gmail.com. ~ **Susan Wilson**



Left side of the putting green taken from Trail D



New putting green extension shown from the right side of the course from Trail D

TOPS

READ THIS! Usually, clubs and interest groups are writing only about their club activities, but this time, we are announcing a special contest for all of Four Seasons. Your Activities Director, Cindy Graves, has come up with another great COVID-19 activity for us.

You are invited to participate in an all-residents weigh-in (if you need to). Weights will be recorded weekly, privately and observing social distancing rules. Prizes will be awarded weekly, monthly and at the end of the contest.

If you have found that the “COVID-15” has crept up on you in places you don’t want it, this may be a fun and rewarding way to get back to that already-forgotten resolution. Bring a friend or partner.

Suggested exercises and healthy eating info will be provided at each weigh-in. More information about the contest will be forthcoming in the Daily Report and on flyers.

You may even find that a group like TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) can help as well. We meet on line via Zoom on Tuesday am. We have eliminated our monthly \$3 fee. For more information call Andi Henderson at (918) 497-6491. ~ **Andi Henderson**





BILLIARDS FOR FUN

As you study the adjacent photos, can you almost hear the echoes of laughter and, okay, sometimes frustration? Can you feel the tension of our quarterly in-house tournaments, or hear the voices of people we miss? Soon, this room will be full again with happy billiards players. Look forward to that. And, also, look back to all the

amazing people we have had in our group over the years.

Thank you to each of you for your personal contribution to making our group so much fun, competitive, friendly and rewarding. We miss you! ~ **Pete & Eileen Antoine**, egcellent@msn.com

TAKE A HIKE CLUB

On our December hike we enjoyed a gorgeous day. There were fall colors along the historic carriage trail frequented by local residents and now hikers, runners, bicyclists, and horseback riders. It was a good workout with hills, and long, flat stretches for about five miles. ~ **Lynette Simonson** (951) 377-0392 (cell/text), lynette.simonson@gmail.com



Being safe on our December 2020 hike to the San Temeteo Sanctuary. L-R Steve Edelman, Marsha Rudak, George Newson, Lori Crosse. Lynette Simonson is behind the camera

FISHING CLUB

It is February and the virus is still going strong. That means my fishing trips have been put on hold. I had my fishing buddies call me and tell me they were not going fishing until it is safe to do so.

My wife keeps telling me that by March this virus will be under control and I can start fishing again. I am so glad that my wife told me this because she knows everything.

On a lighter note, please remember to buy your new fishing license. The cost is around 75 bucks, but it sure beats getting a \$250 fine for not having one. I carry my license in my wallet at all times. Never know when you are going to find a new fishing spot.

I went out fishing in December with a couple of brave guys from Four Seasons. I got one bite and we caught one trout. I was not the one who caught it. We were able to get out in the fresh air and really enjoyed it. So did the other 500 people who were fishing by us.

Some day I will be able to go fishing again. At least I have something to look forward to. Tight lines to all my fishing friends and remember we shall overcome. ~ **Richard Carrasco**, ricarrasco52@gmail.com



PINOCHLE FOR FUN ONLINE DURING COVID-19

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

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

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

PAN

We are looking for players, substitute players, and people who are interested in learning the game. I am happy to teach anyone who wishes to learn the game, either individually or in a small group, your home or mine. Pan is a card game, much on the order of gin in some respects, and played with up to eight people at a table. It is played by both men and women, so all are welcome. The game can be played in the day, evening, in a room in The Lodge or in private homes. If you are interested, please call Linda Mendelson, at (951) 941-9100, or email Goldtoy@earthlink.net, and I will answer any questions you may have. As are all card games, it is played with both skill and luck. ~ **Linda Mendelson**

CO-ED BID WHIST

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

When it is safe to congregate once again, we invite you to come out sometime and join us to learn bid whist and/or 'to get your bid game on.' We meet on Mondays (except major holidays) from 6 to 8:30 pm in the RCN Building, Activity Room 3. We offer a satisfying game environment filled with good cheer, good natured 'trash talking' and some great music. And, win or lose... you will have a lot of fun and meet some great folks while playing bid whist. New players, whether new to the game or veterans, are always welcome! We look forward to seeing you at the tables.

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GROUP

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

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

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

BRIDGE FOR FUN

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

HEARTS

All are welcome. The game is played with a single card deck, no jokers, and 52 cards. We play three, four, or five at a table. No scheduling necessary. We play on Tuesdays at 6 pm in the Game Room next to the Library. A group has played here at Four Seasons for nine years. Seating is random draw, no partners, individual scores. It is easy to learn, harder to win. Players will teach. Games last approximately two hours. Lowest points win. If you have questions, call Mike Saperstein (951) 769-7909. ~ **Mike Saperstein**

RUMMIKUB

Join us Sundays from 2 to 4 pm. Please try to show up by 1:45 pm as we welcome help setting up. Have fun with new and old friends. Rummikub is played at a table with tiles and a holder for each player's tiles. Players begin with 14 tiles. A player's first move is a group of at least three tiles totaling 30 points. Play ends when one person uses all their tiles. Remaining players then add the total numbers of their tiles for a score. Zero is the best score.

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

MAH JONGG

ONLINE DURING COVID-19

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

DOMINOES

Well time flies even when you are not having so much fun. It has been about a year since we have been fighting the coronavirus. I do hope that everyone had happy holidays during these difficult times. 2020 was just a terrible year with the loss of Kobe Bryant and other families. The coronavirus and other issues in society have left everyone stressed out. 2021 is a New Year that gives us hope, focus, promise and prosperity for a better year. Hopefully we might be able to play dominoes again once the coronavirus death counts drop and the vaccine starts to work. So please everyone stay positive and resilient. We are all in this together. Wear your masks, keep practicing social distancing and hold your shields up high and we will defeat our invisible enemy.

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



Our group in happier times

BUNCO

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



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

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

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**

PHASE 10

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

CANASTA

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



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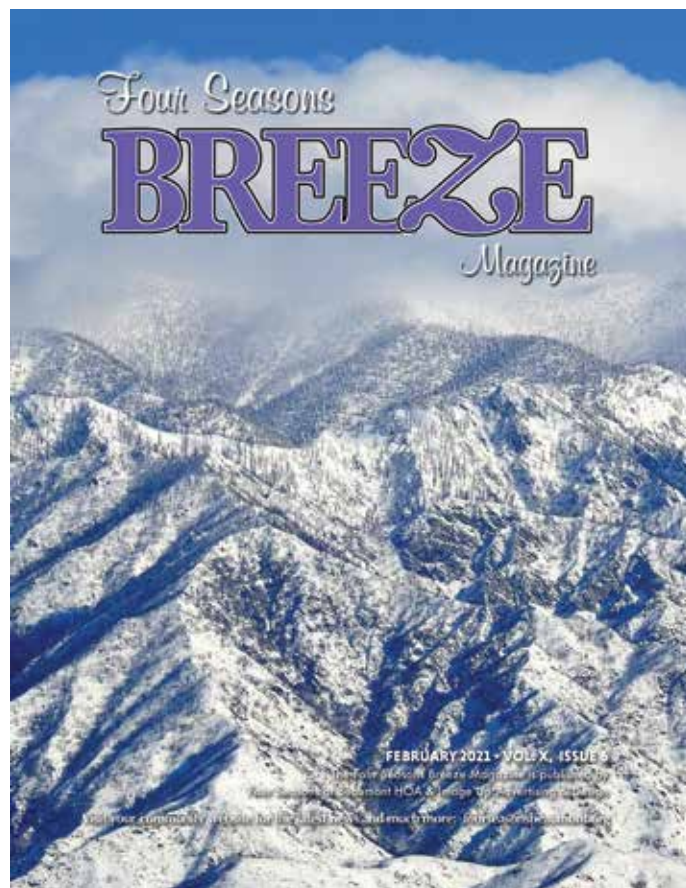
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