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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

By Kathy Craven, Board Vice President

I cannot believe it is September already - this year has just blown by so fast! As autumn arrives with leaves falling from the trees, crisp cooler air and my favorite, pumpkin spice, the

Board of Directors and Finance Committee begin preparing the new budget for 2022. We are a multimillion-dollar corporation with cash and assets and we strive to have both physical and financial health.

The Board at Four Seasons Beaumont manages the corporation from an annual operating budget of approximately \$5.4 million, which comes from your HOA dues. Of the \$227 monthly dues (our base rate), \$191 goes toward the operating budget. Our two highest expenses and most visible are our FirstService contract and our Park West contract. The rest goes to pay things like utilities, activities, water and all other expenses to manage our day-to-day operations.

So where does the other \$36 go? That money goes to our HOA General Reserves which is currently funded at 102 percent, or \$8,530,577 as of the November 2020 reserve study. What is included in our reserves? Our General Reserves are funds set aside to replace items we own like chairs, tables, carpet, tile, gym equipment, courts, pools, buildings and everything else. The General Reserve amount is based on the replacement cost and life expectancy of each and every item. We take great care to not replace an item that can be repaired in order to extend the life expectancy, and all items are reviewed annually.

We have additional dues in the Front Yard Cost Center (FYCC) and the Springdale (condos) homes. Currently, FYCC's budget, in addition to the base rate, is an additional monthly rate of \$70 for the lawn, planters, and water for the front yard. Springdale residents pay, in addition to the base rate, property insurance where the amount is determined by the size of the unit.

Last year, when facility use was limited due to COVID-19, we acquired a savings and were able to apply that savings to offset an HOA dues increase to the base rate. Any amount we can offset will always be applied to the base rate as the other two cost centers carry their own budgets, and the monies cannot be combined. Likewise, if we accrue a cost savings in the FYCC or the Springdales, that money can be applied only to the respective cost center.

As we prepare the budget, we calculate cost-of-living increases,

inflation and the Consumer Price Index for Riverside County. The BOD and Finance committee have hit the mark on the budget for the past couple of years after K. Hovnanian no longer controlled the Board, and expect to do so again. We work diligently to factor in everything we can think of because no one wants to hear the words "special dues."

Once the budget is complete, the Board will vote to accept or make any changes to ensure we are providing equitable and competitive HOA dues.

Lastly, I did some checking for comparable HOA dues and found that some of our neighboring communities currently pay anywhere between \$236 to \$407 per month. The Board will always strive to keep our HOA dues affordable and competitive, while maintaining our beautiful facilities.

What a bargain, as we have the most beautiful community in the area!

The Board meets the second Thursday of every month in the Ballroom at 1 pm and we welcome all residents to join us. For a more informal meeting, we have "Meet the Board" meetings the third Wednesday of every month at 1 pm in the Ballroom. If you have questions, this is the meeting to join.

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DAILY REPORT: The most up-to-date information is sent in the Daily Report. We recently redesigned the Daily Report to be easier to read and have had some great feedback on the new layout.

If you are unsure how to sign up just email issues@fourseasonsbeaumont.org and we will add you to the list.



Four Seasons at Beaumont Daily Report

CC&R CHANGE: It is most likely that the Board has extended the deadline again so that enough ballots can be received and counted. If you haven't already, please vote regarding the two CC&R changes. Districts that reach 80 percent quorum or more have the resident's that voted entered in a raffle where three residents from that District can win a Kopper Kettle gift card. More information can be found at www.fourseasonsbeaumont.org/2021ccr. Please vote!

Meetings

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	DAY	TIME
Executive Session	9/9	9a
General Session	9/9	1p
Committee Chairs	9/3	10a

COMMITTEES

Architectural Review	9/1, 15	8:30a
Comm. Planning	9/23	9a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	9/21	10a
Facilities	9/8	10a
Finance	9/28	1p
Landscape	9/21	1p
Safety	9/7	10a
Social	9/7	1p

OTHER

Canine Corral Council	9/2, 16	10a
Communications Board	9/29	10a
Technical Operations Board	TBD	

See Daily Report

Happy, Merry, Joyous Holiday!



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We want to make sure all the contact information is up to date. If there have been any changes, please fill out a Contact Update Form at The Lodge front desk and ask the attendant to email a copy to fourseasonsnews@yahoo.com. Also, don't forget the deadline for new articles is noon on the 8th of the month for the following month's issue.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR CORNER

By Cindy Graves

It's September, and supposedly fall, but the weather is still screaming summertime and so are our events. In fact, our first September event is an outdoor Magic Show in the Amphitheater, on Saturday, Sept. 4. As of this writing the time has yet to be determined, so keep your eyes peeled on the Activities Blast and The Lodge for the time. This magic show is what is called "Big Magic" versus "Table Magic." It will be put on by our wonderful friends of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Everyone is welcome and there is no cost to attend. Chairs can be placed at the Amphitheater after 7:30 am on Saturday. Please also remember to bring plastic containers rather than glass.

The next event being planned is the Steel Drum Sultry Summer Social. This end-of-summer get together on Friday, Sept. 10 (time TBD) promises to be the perfect memory-making opportunity to meet new neighbors, hear a great steel drum band, eat, and dance under the stars. This event will take place on The Lodge Loggia in front of the fountain. Folks can bring their own picnic dinner from home or purchase an event-themed dinner box from the Kopper Kettle. There will also be some "Meet your Neighbors" games with prizes.

On Saturday, Sept. 11, we have another "Barn Burner" dance for you line dance fanatics. Thank you Janine and Dave Rohrbaker, for organizing this dynamic dance. This will be in The Lodge Ballroom

and everyone is invited. Feel free to bring in your favorite beverage and food. Tickets are not required.

On Saturday, Sept. 19 at 7 pm is our Amphitheater Concert Series Grand Finale with the fun and interactive band called "Beach Street A-Go-Go." They play great 60s and 70s music with costume changes. They are super fun to watch and listen to. As of last month, your chair placement time has been revised to 7:30 am. Yes, you may bring your chairs down that early! Charles Caldera won the "Early Bird Award" last month for being in line to set his chair up at 4 am! That is true dedication.

If Disco Fever is your thing, boogie on down to The Lodge on Friday, Sept. 24 at 6 pm. Elizabeth and Phil Westbrook are heading up this 70s "Far-Out" dance event. Put on your finest disco wear and meet us in the Ballroom. There is no fee for admittance and everyone is welcome.

For you Four Seasons singers, Karaoke will be taking place at The Lodge on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 5:30 pm. If you're new to Four Seasons Karaoke, I think you'll be amazed at the talent we have here. If it's your first time trying Karaoke, you'll be relieved that the audience is super supportive and encouraging for newbies. It's a great environment to start your Karaoke singing career! Everyone is welcome and food and drinks are allowed to be brought in.

Well, that's a brief recap of what is going on in the community this month. I'm looking forward to seeing you all around The Lodge!

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

SEPT. 4, 7 PM: MAGIC SHOW

SEPT. 5, 6:30 PM: TRIVIA

SEPT. 10, 6:30 PM: SULTRY SUMMER STEEL DRUM SOCIAL

SEPT. 11, 5:30 PM: BARN BURNER DANCE

SEPT. 18, 7 PM: RON RUHMAN COMEDY SHOW

SEPT. 24, 6 PM: 70S DISCO DANCE AT THE LODGE

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Resident author draws on real-life experience to tell stories colored by 20th century cultural conflicts

By Andi Henderson

He's not James Bond, but he did find himself embroiled in a frightening, shady, international deal in East Berlin during the Cold War.

While supplementing his college life in Berlin with jobs as an interpreter for the British Military Mission, James Cloud was paired up, for one day, with a British company to be a German interpreter for a trade deal with North Korea. After passing through Check Point Charlie and reporting to the North Korean embassy in East Berlin, Cloud was ordered to follow two large black Mercedes driven by a North Korean security detail, and drove deep into East Berlin.

"I thought we'd be staying at the embassy, but instead we were taken 30 miles behind the Iron Curtain to a warehouse." It didn't take long during the negotiations for him to realize that the surveillance equipment being purchased by North Korea would be used on fishing boats to monitor foreign activity in the sea near North Korea.

When the negotiation became heated and started to dissolve, despite the efforts of the interpreters, Cloud became alarmed.

"I pictured myself in the basement of the warehouse being worked over by men with rubber hoses," he said. The deal finally went through and he hurriedly left East Berlin vowing, "never, never to accept a job with that company again."

Cloud is not the only adventurous person in his family. He had an uncle who survived Pearl Harbor and the Normandy invasion, and a family lineage that traces its roots back to the Mayflower and to people who came to this country with William Penn in 1682.

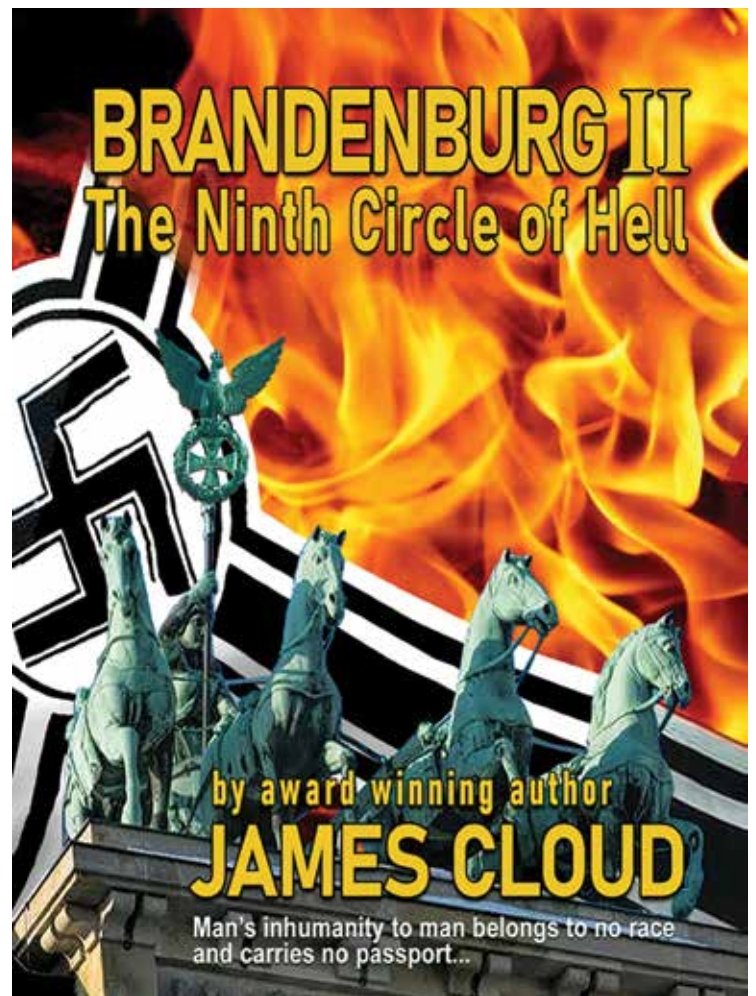
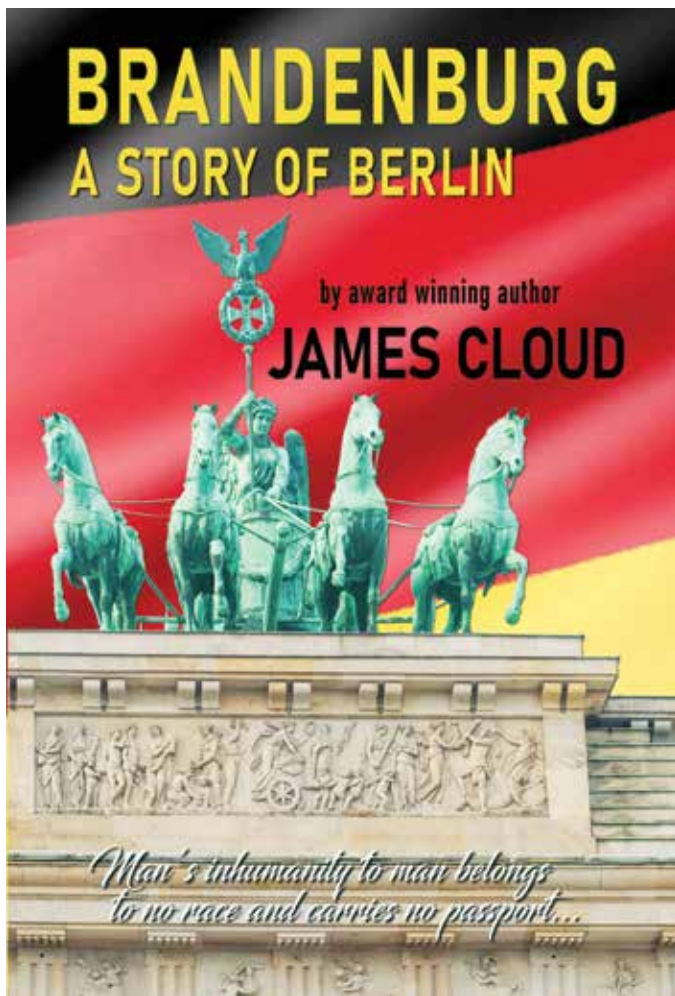
He spent his early years growing up in New Mexico, where he describes himself as a "lively" child. Living in a desert area, he was not to venture outside until his mom had checked for rattlesnakes and tumbleweeds, both common around their home. He and his pals found an "old hotel nearby and decided to remove the weeds and old wood at its base. We were able to crawl underneath and climb through the old floor." It was a great place for curious boys to play. His mom kept a piece of lath handy for reminders to obey each time he didn't follow her rules.

During WWII, his first-grade teacher Miss Kohn left an indelible mark on his elementary experience. He loved and respected her. She was a remarkable Jewish lady who would, "button our coats and give us a kiss when we left each day. We had a school bell, and we each got a turn at ringing the bell," he said.

Cloud's community had several ethnic groups including a substantial German and Jewish contingent. With good friends of both backgrounds, he found it difficult as a child of WWII to "understand why the Germans and Jews were fighting when I got along so well with both groups," he said.

Admiration for the Jewish community grew in Cloud. Living in Boston during his 20s, he found the German and Jewish communities to be extremely hospitable and inclusive. "My three friends included me in their Shabbat dinners and I was even given a yarmulka," he said. The Germans and Jews he knew worked together to support each other as well.

Cloud did not go to college to become a writer. Instead, he majored in industrial design. During the Cold War, he learned that university was free for foreign students in



Berlin, so he quickly became fluent in German, passed the test, and received his degree there. Later, he received an MA degree from Cal State University at Fullerton in German Linguistics and Literature. He worked for Siemens company in Germany, but returned home to care for his widowed, ill father. During that time, he accepted substitute jobs teaching German, History, Government, ESL and U.S. Citizenship classes, and became a permanent teacher in Utah, where he was named Adult Educator of the Year. He retired after teaching for 40 years.

His many experiences living in Germany have given Cloud an insight into the history and culture that few people have. He retired to Idaho after turning 80 and contemplated working on his first novel. He began work on Brandenburg, named after the famous landmark, the Brandenburg Gate, in Berlin. After a fall on the ice, he moved back to California where his book idea became an award-winning novel.

This book has become a trilogy with Brandenburg I, which is about the period leading up to and including WWI. Brandenburg II includes Hitler's rise to power and WWII. He

is currently working on the third part of his story about the latter part of the 20th century in Germany. Lest readers may think this is a history book, it is far from it. Told from the German perspective, the narrative follows two young couples and their families. An intriguing twist to this simple story makes it more complex as politics and culture are interwoven. One of the families is Jewish. Although Jews and gentiles worked and lived side by side in Germany before the Hitler era, intermarriage was frowned upon. The tension this brings reveals much about what is to come in Germany as revealed in Brandenburg II.

The appreciation for Germans and Jews is revealed in his novels. As Cloud's biography explains, "his years of teaching brought him in contact with people of many nationalities and cultures. Cloud has attempted to bring together in his novel his impressions gained from interactions with these groups — especially with German and Jewish people — and how they in turn have related to each other."

Note: A copy of Cloud's first book can be found in the Four Seasons Library.

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Chris Morales Dedicates His Life to Service

By Jan White

Have you seen this man? Well, I have! As a matter of fact, just the other day I chatted with him along with his wonderful wife, Pam Morales, and learned what an amazing, interesting, and valuable life he has had and still has. This man is resident Chris Morales and he shared this story...

Chris was born in Honolulu, Hawaii. He describes himself as having always been close to nature. In Hawaii, his childhood environment was complemented by an abundance of nature's beauty — mountains, beaches, waterfalls, ponds, and lush greenery.

After completing junior high, Chris felt called to the ministry. He entered a Catholic Seminary where he studied for nine years to become a priest.

But life had something different in mind for Chris. After his seminary experience ended, he decided to pursue his desire to serve humanity — especially our children — by entering the world of work in the field of youth programs. And so, while earning a living as a baggage handler for Pan American Airlines at night, during the day this humanitarian spirit shared his heart, wisdom, and expertise with a youth program in a nearby parish.

Looking back, Chris says he believes that, as a child, he was greatly affected by his father's illness. He surmises that the experience he had during that time made a significant impression on him and demonstrated what an impact the invaluable influence a parent's love can have on a child's future. He says that that experience etched "the significance of caring" in his heart and was the catalyst that fueled his passion to positively contribute to the lives of children.

In 1966, Chris met Pam, the love of his life, while on a camping trip

in Yosemite, Calif. It didn't take him long to determine that she was a rare find and was one lady he should not let get away. Pam, who was born in San Pedro, Calif., was then pursuing her RN at St. Vincent Nursing College. The couple married two years later.

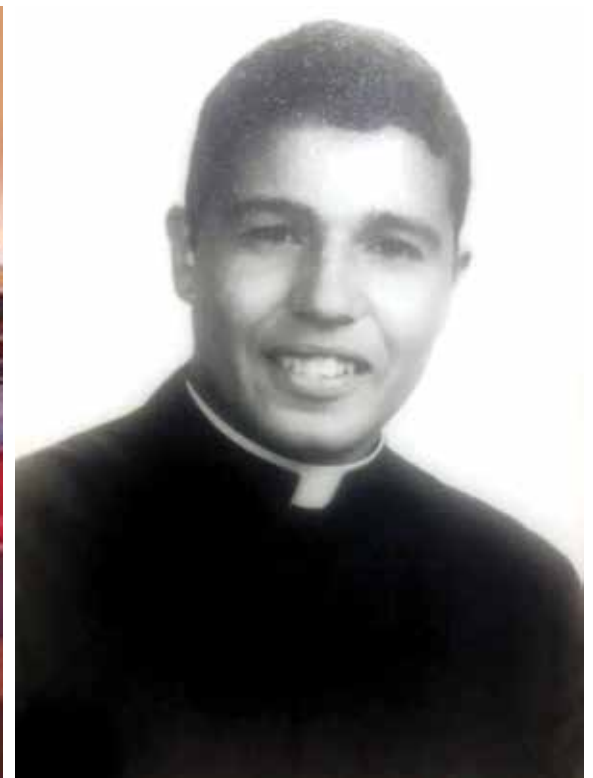
In August of 1968, Chris left Pan Am and moved to San Diego. He completed his bachelor's degree at the University of San Diego; then relocated to San Pedro in 1969 where he taught Latin, Ancient History, and Theology at Bishop Montgomery High School in Torrance.

Between 1970 and 1974, Chris and Pam were blessed with a daughter and a son. Despite raising a family, the versatile Chris, along with his wife, found the time and wherewithal to both work on a graduate degree at USC and teach in a program called "WIN" (Work Incentive Program) with Los Angeles Unified School District. Chris constantly credits his wife, Pam, whom he calls "the feet-on-the-ground realist" for helping him, "the dreamer" in his many endeavors.

For the few years that Chris was a 'teacher of men' with Los Angeles Unified, in every spare moment he was volunteering in what he describes as "the most fulfilling job I've ever done" — working for the Boy Scouts of America, teaching values-based outdoor education.

Chris ran the Boy Scouts of America Los Angeles Area Council camps for around 16 years, creating innovative and exciting programs that propelled their camps to the prestigious reputation of 'premium' BSA camps. It was at that time he expanded his values-based outdoor education camp experience(s) to China.

While working with the children, both here and in China, Chris is dedicated to not only teaching values to our youth, but also making learning fun. His quest is to teach well, make learning fun, and help children take a more active role as a learner in their educational



development. One of the driving forces behind his work is that he believes our children are our future; and the evidence is the following elite group, along with a host of others, who attained the rank of Eagle Scout: Neil Armstrong, Astronaut; Gerald Ford, POTUS; Robert Gates, Secretary of Defense; Ross Perot, Businessman; Donald Rumsfeld, Secretary of Defense; Steven Spielberg, Producer; and Rex Tillerson, Secretary of State.

Chris was first introduced to China's youth when they attended his Lake Arrowhead BSA camps. As a result, in 2016 — his interest in enriching the lives of China's youth, augmented by the entreaties of motivated parents of his Chinese camp-goers — Chris made several trips to China and ultimately implemented his values-based outdoor education programs/camps there. Between 2016 and 2019, he made nine trips to China establishing, managing, and perfecting camp programs.

In 2018, with their outdoor programs being a huge success, the Chinese named a school after Chris. It is called "The Big Kahuna School of the Imagination." Yes, you read it right! Chris, as you know, is from Hawaii, and he IS a big guy. Chris describes this honor as one of the most satisfying things that has ever happened to him.

With this year's China trip tabled due to the pandemic, Chris is focusing on sharing his love, education, and expertise with children here in the good ol' USA. He is promoting one of his favorite things — teaching values and life skills to children while making learning fun. He continues to volunteer with the Scout Organization; and, as Scout Master, he is currently organizing a camping experience in both Catalina and Lake Arrowhead for hundreds of children, with his wife by his side.



INTEREST GROUPS

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This is Mo-Z, a handsome German Shepherd. We rescued him from the SB Animal Shelter and he decided to come live with us in May of this year. He doesn't like to be alone, but we're working on that. Proud parents... Rocket and Patty Spinosa



This collage is called "Memories." A lot of people think about all pets that have gone on to cross over the Rainbow Bridge. Submitted by David D. Martin



This is 10-year-old Jayco. He was rescued by the Mendoza family and has fit right in with the Mendoza pack. Submitted by Connie Mendoza

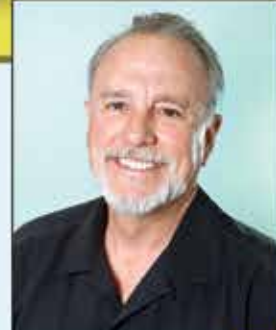
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DID YOU KNOW that The Daily Report is managed by FirstService (our management company) in coordination with our HOA Board of Directors and is not a function of the Communications Board, which produces the *Breeze*? If you have questions or would like an item placed in either, please contact FirstService Residential — Eric Zarr and Justin Bardos manage the Daily Report and Cindy Graves or Rachel Stone manage the Activities Blast.

DID YOU KNOW If you're the chairperson of a club, group or class, you need to schedule your activities with Cindy?

DID YOU KNOW that the former name for the Skyline Trail was the Old Indian Trail? The trail was misidentified in the July issue of the *Breeze* in the *Why Climb it?* article.

DID YOU KNOW that when you "Unsubscribe" to either the Daily Report or to the Activities Blast, that you automatically unsubscribe to all of the blasts, including the special Kopper Kettle blasts or special information blasts? Well, it's a fact, so now you know!

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Grilling *and* Chilling



By Irene Welker

The last installment of Grilling and Chilling is a fitting end to a season of grilling. Both the salad and dessert are brimming with the flavors of summer... a fitting end to a lovely summer.

Grilled Salmon Salad

Don't be put off by the number of steps in this dish as it can be prepared in stages. The Raspberry vinaigrette may be made up to three days ahead of time. The salmon may be grilled as much as a day ahead, refrigerated and served cold or at room temperature. The salad should be compiled just prior to serving.

Serves 4. Grilled Salmon: Prep time 30 minutes, cooking time 10-12 minutes.

Ingredients:

- 1 ½ pounds skin-on salmon fillet, about 1 inch thick, cut into 4 equal pieces
- 2 Tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- Kosher salt and black pepper to taste
- Allow salmon to come to room temperature, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, preheat grill to high heat, 450-500 degrees.
- Generously coat the salmon with oil and season evenly with salt and black pepper. Grill the salmon skin side down over direct high heat with the lid closed, for about 6-8 minutes or until the fish lightens in color and you can lift the fillets off the cooking grates without them sticking.
- Turn the salmon over, close the lid, and cook to 130°F or about 1-2 minutes for medium rare or longer to desired doneness.
- Transfer to a platter to rest while you prepare the salad. May be cooled and refrigerated, covered for up to 24 hours.
- Salad: Prep time 5 minutes
- 6 cups mixed greens
- 6 Tablespoons raspberry vinaigrette, or more if desired
- 2-3 ounces crumbled feta cheese
- Grilled salmon fillets, remove skin
- 2-3 ounces glazed whole pecans
- 6-ounce container fresh raspberries

Directions:

Place salad greens and feta in a large bowl. Mix in desired amount of vinaigrette. Divide evenly among four plates. Remove the skin from the salmon. Carefully place a fillet on top of the greens. Divide pecans into four portions and arrange on top of greens around salmon. Arrange approximately seven raspberries on each plate. Serve immediately.



Raspberry Vinaigrette (3 - 5 minutes)

- 5 Tablespoons raspberry balsamic vinegar, preferably aged
- 5 Tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- ¾ teaspoon each, kosher salt and black pepper, or to taste
- 1-1/2 teaspoons brown sugar, optional (may not be needed if using aged balsamic)

Directions:

Whisk the vinegar, oil, salt and pepper together until well blended. Taste, if too tart, add the sugar. Whisk again until sugar is completely dissolved. May be made up to three days ahead and stored in the refrigerator. Bring to room temperature before using.

Easy Mixed Berry Compote

Here is a light refreshing dessert that is a fantastic end to any meal. I used 6 to 8 ounces each of strawberries, blackberries and raspberries because that's what I had on hand. It is also good with blueberries in the mixture. Use whatever combination of berries you prefer. If you like a "kick" to your dessert, substitute rum, Courvoisier or a berry flavored liqueur for the lemon juice. Not only is this dish versatile, it can be made up to a week ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator. Use as a topping over angel food cake, shortcake, pound cake or ice cream. Serves 8, Time: 20 minutes.

Ingredients:

- 1 ½ -pounds fresh mixed berries (thickly slice or quarter strawberries, leave other berries whole)
- 4 to 6 Tablespoons granulated sugar, divided
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger, optional (hint: peel ginger with the edge of a spoon)
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest (use yellow only, the white part is bitter)
- 1 Tablespoon fresh squeezed lemon juice, rum, limoncello, or your favorite liqueur
- Your choice of store-bought pound cake, 13-16 oz angel food cake, 8 shortcakes or ice-cream
- Optional toppings: whipped cream, slivered almonds, or chopped pecans

Directions:

Wash the berries and pat dry with paper towel. Place the fruit in a heavy bottomed saucepan with 4 Tablespoons of the sugar, the ginger, the lemon zest and your choice of lemon juice or liquor. Bring to a boil over medium heat, then turn down to a gentle simmer. Cover and cook for 7 to 10 minutes. The berries should have softened and released their juices. Carefully taste the syrup as hot syrup can easily burn your mouth. Add additional sugar to desired sweetness.

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September 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 74

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<h1>SEPTEMBER 2021</h1>			1 Motorcycle Club 6p	2	3 Seasoned Solos 6p	4 Cars & Coffee 7a Magic Show 7p
			8 Neighborhood Watch Meeting 10a	9 Italian American Club 6p	10 Sultry Summer Steel Drum Social 6:30p	11 Barn Burner 5:30p
			15	16	17	18 Travel Group 10a Social Committee Comedy Night Starring Ron Ruhman & Company 7p
			22	23 Rainbow Group All Seasons RV 6p 6p	24 Radio Club 10a 70s Disco Dance 6p	25 Karaoke 5:30p
5 Trivia 6:30p	6 African American Cultural Club 6p	7 Veterans Flag Walk 9a				
12 Counter Cultural Cinema Club 6p	13	14 Book Club 9:30a Computer Group 10:30a 4x4 Club 6:30p				
19	20	21 Veterans Group 11:30a				
26 Counter Cultural Cinema Club Jewish Cultural Club Sukkah BBQ & Movie 3p	27	28 Classic Film Group 6p	29	30	<p>The activities, dates, and times on this calendar are subject to change at any time. Please check with your club or group contact for the latest information if you have any questions or concerns.</p>	

CLASS, GAME, EXERCISE SCHEDULES

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

Physical Exercise

THE LODGE

Gym	Daily	Open
Pool	Daily	Open Swim
Spa Pool	Daily	Open
Paddle Tennis	Daily	Open
Pickleball	Daily	Open
Shuffleboard	Daily	Open
Beginners Conditioning	T/Th	8:30a
Total Body Conditioning	M/W	8:30a
Kickboxing Cardio	Sat	9:30a
Water Aerobics	M/W/F	10a
	M/W	11a
Chair Yoga	W	5p
Yoga	W	6p
Zumba	T/Th	9:30a

THE COURTS

Gym	Daily	Open
Courts Pool	Daily	Open Swim
Spa Pool	Daily	Open
Tennis	Daily	By Reservation
Ladies Putters	M	4p
	F	9a
Ping Pong	Daily	Open
Pool Volleyball	M/F	2p
Yoga	T/Th	8:30a

THE SUMMIT

Gym	Daily	Open
Summit Pool	Daily	By Reservation
Bocce Ball	Daily	Open
Horseshoes	Daily	Open

DANCE

Let's Dance! Beginning	M	6p
Let's Dance! Intermediate/Advanced	M	7p
Country Line Dance Beginning	T	2p
Country Line Intermediate/Advanced	T	3p
Heart & Soul	W	4p
International Folk (starts 9/7)	2nd/3rd T	7p
Step it up Line Dance Beginning	M	12:30p
Step it up Line Dance Int/Advanced	M	1:30p
Step it up Line Dance at The Courts	1st/3rd/4th Th	6:30p

Classes/Groups

Ceramics	W	1p
Craft Group	Th	10a
Crafty Card Makers	2nd/4th F	1p
Mixed Media Art	M	10a
	W	6p
Knit & Crochet	T	10a
Photography	8/20	TBA
Bible Study	W	9:30a
Believe Bible Study	F	10:30a
Intercessory Prayer	1st M	9a
Quilting Enthusiast	Sun	1p
TOPS Weigh In	T	8:30

Activities

Curly Cues	M	10a
Billiards for Fun	T	10:30a
Wild Bunch Billiards	F	12:30p
Dominoes Billiards	W/F	3:30p
Horseshoes	W	8a
Ladies Putters	M	4p
	F	9a
Ping Pong	Daily	1p
Advanced	T	10a
Paddle Tennis	M/W/F/Sat/Sun	5p
Shuffleboard	M	8a
Tennis Play Day	Last Sat	8a
Beginners	All Sat except last	8a

Game Clubs

GAME	DAY	TIME
Bridge for Fun	W	12p
Bunco	2nd/4th F	1p
Canasta	Th	1p
20K Canasta	W	1p
Co-Ed Bid Whist	T	6p
Contract Bridge	3rd Sat	9a
Dominoes	W/F	5p
Hearts	T	6p
Mexican Train #1	M/W	12p
Phase 10 Cards	2nd/4th T	2p
Pinochle	M/W/F	9a
Rummikub	M	2p
Three Thirteen	1st/3rd Tues	3p
Uptown Diva Bid Whist	1st/3rd F	2p

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Remember, you can set up your chairs after 7:30 am the day of the concert. All glass must be in a cover. So come on down, bring some refreshments or pick up a special from the Bistro and enjoy our beautiful Amphitheater with music, friends and neighbors. Rock and roll forever! ~ *Mark Lassen, lassenqa@aol.com*

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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Neighborhood Watch General Meeting was held on Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 10 am in The Lodge Ballroom. Our guest speakers were Dr. Singh, Director of San Geronio Hospital Emergency Medicine and COVID Team, and Angela Brady, Emergency Room Director. The topics included the current health issues in our area, COVID uptick, and AED/CPR. Many of our residents attended the presentation and were able to ask questions on the information presented.

Thank you to Dr. Singh and Angela Brady for taking the time to present the information to our residents and staying to answer the numerous questions. We appreciate all they do for our community and their willingness to come to Four Seasons to keep us informed.

On Thursday, Aug. 5, the CHP officers from our San Geronio Station on Highland Springs conducted a "Safe Driving Class" for seniors in The Lodge Ballroom. The class was approximately two hours long, and covered many of the areas affecting aging drivers, licensing information, and other important driving tips for our community. CHP Public Information Officer Napier covered the information and answered many questions from our residents. The class resulted in certificates awarded to the residents who completed the session. These certificates from the CHP could result in a lowering of our insurance rates. While there is no guarantee



of a lower insurance rate with all insurance companies, our residents are encouraged to check with their individual company. It was a very enjoyable class that was packed with important information to benefit our mature drivers. Thank you, Officer Napier.

Our National Night Out has been scheduled for Oct. 13. The starting times are to be determined, but our Neighborhood Watch Steering Company is working with our Activities Department to develop the event. Beaumont Police, Highway Patrol, Riverside Sheriff's Department, elected city officials, Fire Department, and the 10 Freeway Weigh Station members of the CHP are scheduled at this time to attend. The National Night Out is always well attended by our residents, so plan to attend on Oct. 13.

Our next general meeting is Sept. 8 at 10 am in our Ballroom. The CHP Commander will be here along with other officers to discuss the traffic on the 10 freeway, the construction currently going on, and they will be able to answer any questions. Mark your calendar for the event as well as the other events planned by our Neighborhood Watch Steering Committee.

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ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Have you had a question for the ARC but were a little reluctant to ask it? Here are some of the most frequently asked questions and their answers. I have included some of the most unusual questions as well.

Q. Why do I need permission to make changes to my own house and/or yard?

A. One of the reasons for living in a community with a Homeowners Association is for the rules and regulations that were agreed to by all homeowners when they bought their homes. Those rules and regulations that are administered by ARC are intended to protect your property values while maintaining the overall continuity of the community.

Q. Can I install security bars on my windows?

A. No. This was addressed by ARC when a homeowner requested permission to install them. It was decided that there is no evidence that they are needed as our community's burglary rate is extremely low. It was also determined that not only are they unattractive, but home values also drop when security bars are installed.

Q. Why does ARC care if my project requires a city building permit?

A. ARC works to meet their goal as set forth in the Architectural Guidelines and Standards, which is "to improve the appearance of the community and to ensure continuity in design..." as well as protecting home values.

Guidelines state that the more stringent requirements of either the Architectural Guidelines and Standards or governmental agencies apply. In addition to protecting overall property values, city building permits helps ensure safe living conditions for our community.

Q. I forgot to turn my application in by the deadline of noon on the Monday before ARC's meeting (the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8:30 am). Can I turn it in late?

A. No, there are several processes that must be completed by the management staff before an application can be considered by the ARC committee. It is not possible to "squeeze" in an application at the last minute and still fully review and evaluate each application.

Q. I just got an opportunity to have some work done but I need to start immediately, can I begin before I have ARC approval, or can I get verbal approval between meetings?

A. No. Our CC&Rs require the full ARC to "review and approve or disapprove all work to owner's property." It is neither reasonable nor possible to convene a meeting of the full ARC committee on very short notice. Any work commenced prior to ARC approval is a violation of guidelines.

Q. My contractor has advised me that I should ignore ARC and/or city permit requirements to save time and money. Is the contractor right?

A. This is wrong for a number of reasons. They include:

- There is no cost for ARC review after the initial one. (By now most, if not all, homes in our community have completed the required initial work.)
- Failure to obtain ARC approval when required is a violation of CC&Rs and may result in fines, penalties, and removal of any work at the owner's expense.
- Failure to obtain a city permit may result in fines, penalties, and removal of the work at the owner's expense.
- Unpermitted work may prevent the sale of your property at a later date.
- Most importantly, if a contractor is advising you to knowingly violate laws and regulations, is there any reason to believe that the work you pay for will be done right?

Q. My neighbor has failed to follow guidelines and done some unapproved work. Will ARC make them correct it?

A. No, while ARC is charged with approving all work to homeowner's property, it is the responsibility of the Board of Directors to enforce violations of CC&Rs and regulations. For the most part, monitoring these actions has been assigned, by the Board, to FirstService Residential. You can contact FirstService either in person at the management offices, by telephone, email or through the web site www.fourseasonsbeaumont.org to report a violation of ARC guidelines.

If you have a question or just want more information, please join us at one of our meetings or contact me. We meet the first and third Wednesday of every month in the RCN Conference Room. These are open meetings, and all homeowners are welcome to participate. ~ Steve Cooley, (801) 815-5302 cooleyaudit@gmail.com



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FIRST AID SUPPLIES 2021

Four Seasons Beaumont residents all know about what to pack in a “Go Kit” and what they need to shelter in place. When is the last time that you took a look at your first aid supplies? Most first aid kits look like supplies for an Army MASH unit. They are filled with band aids, gauze, tape and scissors. What happens if you have a headache or indigestion? What should you do then?

This is just a review of all of the items besides bandages that every resident should keep in their home. These are all items that we can obtain from almost anywhere — a grocery store, pharmacy, or dollar store. The list contains suggestions and can and should be changed to fit your individual needs. Besides the list, we will try and tell you how to store your pills to keep them fresh.

The following list was given to me by a committee member who is a retired RN.

- Benadryl 25 mg for allergic reactions
- Acetaminophen (Tylenol) 500 mg for fever relief
- Ibuprofen (Motrin) for minor pain relief
- Pepto Bismol for an upset stomach or diarrhea
- Sterile saline eye drops
- Mucinex expectorant in case family member gets COVID-19
- Thermometer
- Oximeter
- The guest bathroom has Children’s Vicks vapor rub, cough drops and an Epi-Pen (for our grandkids who are allergic to bees and peanuts)

Again, this list may vary according to your individual needs.

How many of you have ever reached into your RV medicine cabinet or your travel bag only to discover that the medication that you thought that you packed had expired? You may find medicine two to three years past the effective date on the package. In this case you need to do two things: first, devise a system where you are checking your medical supplies at least twice a year. This may be conveniently done during the time change. Second, properly dispose of them. Please do not flush them down the toilet (it is bad for the water supply). You want to mix the unused medication with dirt, kitty litter or used coffee grounds. A used coffee can or a Ziploc bag are preferred. Once this is done you can place them straight into your trash can. Using old medications is not good for you. Out-of-date aspirin breaks down into vinegar and salicylic acid that will irritate your stomach.

Your medicines should be stored in a cool dry place like a closet or a night stand. The moisture in the air does not make bathroom medicine cabinets a good place to store your pills.

This information came from various internet sources and two members of the EPC Committee.

You are welcome to join us. We talk about different topics every month at our committee meetings.

We meet on the third Tuesday of the month. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 10 am in the RCN Conference Room. ~

Mike Mendoza, srmendoza@verizon.net



Have you joined the Canine Corral yet? Get your membership application in today!

CANINE CORRAL COUNCIL

September is here! It is called September because it used to be the seventh month, until January and February were added. Then it became the ninth month, but it kept its name (from the Latin septem which means seven). September is the beginning of the meteorological autumn. It is the third month of four months that have only 30 days. Our temperatures should be more tolerable for our dogs wanting to play in the Canine Corral, and thanks to our very generous and supportive residents, we were able to raise enough funds to install much needed shade structures. Our Puppy Playground equipment should also be ready to use by this writing. I am hoping to have photos by our October *Breeze* article, so watch for it!

It took a lot of time, work, fundraising, and dedication, but when it is all complete, the Four Seasons Canine Corral will be known as the premier private facility for dogs in any 55+ Active Adult community. Residents looking for a safe and special place to socialize with their neighbors and allow their dogs to meet and play together. The Canine Corral Council would like to thank Nelly Alcocer, who worked tirelessly as the Management Liaison to the Canine Corral Council and was instrumental in getting the facility up and running after more than five years of hard work. All of our best wishes to her as she embarks on her new career at the Four Seasons in Palm Springs! At this time we are excited to welcome our new Management Liaison, Lynne Cesario. We look forward to working together.

If you are interested in your dog becoming a member of the Canine Corral, you may pick up an application at The Lodge. The application will include all of the rules and requirements and list all of the vaccinations and documentation you will need to attach. There is space for up to two dogs to apply. Once your dog has been approved,

you will be scheduled to attend a seminar to learn all of the rules and expectations to make the most of your experience in the Corral. Since this is a self-funded facility, all users will contribute \$100 per dog for the first year of membership.

The annual membership begins on the first of the month that the member receives their gate fob. The renewal fee will be \$30 per dog. These fees include the gate fob and the Canine Corral Dog Tag, and go towards supporting and maintaining our dog park. All members may also choose to be included on our Membership Roster so that they can contact each other to set up play dates and meet at the Corral at a specified time.

I am continually overwhelmed by the encouragement, the positive comments, the support.... and the donations! We have a very generous, dog-loving community here at Four Seasons Beaumont. Thank you. ~ **Sandra Butler-Roberts**, sandirae@icloud.com

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FACILITIES COMMITTEE

At our last meeting, we voted to accept a bid for the installation of vinyl fencing along Trail C near the intersection of Trail F.

We also voted to accept a bid for additional lighting at the Pickleball courts.

We voted to accept new kiosk maps.

Outdoor furniture re-slinging materials have arrived and installation will begin. New trail signs have arrived and installation will begin in the coming week. The Veterans Park Monument sign has been completed and installed.

Finally, the large painting project was reviewed during a special subcommittee meeting attended by the individual contractors. The bids were sent back to the contractors for some clarifications. This painting project includes the Springdale units, all entry gates, bridge iron works, some exterior door painting at The Lodge, Lodge pool area, and some wrought iron fencing.

The Facilities Committee meets the second Wednesday of the month at 10 am. ~ **Gino Domico, Gdomico@gmail.com**

FINANCE COMMITTEE

During the Finance Committee's regular monthly meeting held on July 27, the financial statement for June 2021 was reviewed and recommended for Board approval. Highlights of the June financial statement are: Total Cash is \$10,844,698 including operating cash of \$2,242,083 (checking, CDs, petty cash) and reserve assets of \$8,602,615. Our HOA General Reserve is 103.36 percent funded as of June 2021. There was a net income gain for the month of \$57,696. Front Yard Cost Center expenses were under budget by \$7,717 primarily from savings in budgeted landscape items. Springdale Cost Center expenses were under budget by \$548 due to savings in budgeted insurance costs.

We evaluated our current cash position and investment portfolio. No investments were maturing in the next 90 days so no recommendations were needed for Board consideration. Twelve proposals and three financial policies were considered of which nine proposals and the three policies were recommended for Board approval as

written. Two proposals were returned to their originating committees for additional pricing information and clarification of bid specifications. One proposal was withdrawn by the originating committee for reconsideration of other solutions.

The 2022 budget season has begun. If you have a 2022 budget suggestion, please work through the applicable committee or check with FirstService management staff to have your budget request considered for the proposed 2022 budget that will be considered by the Board at the November 2021 General Session meeting.

Homeowners are welcome to attend our regularly scheduled monthly meetings held on the last Tuesday of each month. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 1 pm. Please check the Daily Report for meeting location.

We have a full membership roster of nine members: Claudia Rozzi, Chair; Jolene Cooley, Vice Chair; Boyd Barlett, Budget; Peter Shuttleworth, Investments; Howard

Ochi, Reserves; David Sweet, Contracts; Michael MacQueen, Secretary/Capital Projects; and, two Board of Directors Liaisons — Kathy Craven and Barry Ginnetti. ~ **Claudia Rozzi, cc2682@outlook.com**



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SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Hello to all our Four Seasons residents! We hope that everyone enjoyed our last event of Mark Stone, the Mentalist. He was very exciting to watch and an amazing performer.

Our next event is a stand-up comedy show starring Ron Ruhman and Company (Stephanie Blum and Jim Taylor). The show is Sept. 18 at 6 pm (doors open at 5:15 pm). Tickets are on sale at \$20 per ticket. You may buy your tickets at The Lodge front desk. Dessert and coffee bar is included.

This will be a theater style seating and NO FOOD, but we will have delicious sweets.

Look for the poster and flyers in The Lodge Lobby in August and September for further details.

Get your tickets early because this will be a sell-out performance and you don't want to miss this event!

Thank you for all your support you give to the Social Committee. ~ **Loretta Ramsey**, lorettaramsey@aol.com, (714) 803-6744

LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

The landscaping in Four Seasons is one of our community's greatest assets and an important reason many of us bought and moved here. It is a constant work in progress and requires a team effort by all of us, including our residents. The Park West landscapers are out and about every day Monday through Friday working hard to keep up with the maintenance of our grounds. Please let them know with a smile and wave that you appreciate the work they do.

If any resident has a concern or would like to make a request regarding landscaping, please do so by tapping on the "Landscape Concerns" button at the top of each Daily Report and completing the information, or go to the HOA Office and complete a report. Either way, it will get to the proper person(s) and be addressed. This procedure must be followed for us, your volunteer Landscape Committee, to efficiently document issues/concerns, action taken,

follow up, recommendations, and resolution.

Due to the size and scope of the ongoing tasks of our Four Seasons landscape maintenance, we can no longer handle the day-to-day issues with simple verbal comments and ask for your patience and understanding by following the procedure now established through the HOA. We respect and appreciate your team effort as we all work together with a common goal.

Our committee currently meets weekly on Friday mornings to walk our grounds and make on-site observations of documented issues/concerns. We also come together monthly for our business meetings at 1 pm on the third Tuesday of each month. We always welcome new committee members. ~ **Bonnie Makela**, bmakela@hotmail.com

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Welcome to September, Four Seasons friends! It has been a very hot and humid summer, and I'm sure we're all looking forward to the fall season arriving soon!

I know it seems redundant that the Safety Committee seems to dwell monthly on speeding within our community, but unfortunately, it continues to be a problem. The committee is working on solutions to slow traffic throughout our community, but especially on Green Creek Trail, which could also be called Daytona Speedway West!

Please remember the posted speed limit on ALL streets is 25 mph, except Four Seasons Circle where the speed limit is 30 mph.

Due to the many walkers and bicyclists on our community streets, we are pleading for you to please slow down for everyone's safety. Committee members frequently observe vehicles speeding and failing to stop for stop signs and pedestrians in crosswalks. Making a "California Stop" by rolling through a stop sign is dangerous, so please bring your vehicle, golf cart, or bicycle to a COMPLETE stop before proceeding.

As our summer heat continues in September, I would like to remind you that food safety is critical for our health and well-being. We all are attending, or hosting, backyard BBQs and parties during these warm summer months. Leaving food out of the refrigerator can lead to serious food-borne illnesses. Cold foods that contain eggs and dairy products are especially dangerous if left out and

allowed to reach temperatures higher than 40 degrees. Hot foods must be maintained at 140 degrees or higher to remain safe. You can purchase an inexpensive food thermometer at most stores, and use it to frequently check your foods that you have set out during your party. It is best to keep cold foods on ice while out of the refrigerator, and hot foods on a hot plate to maintain safe temperatures for you and your guests. Leaving foods out of the refrigerator for more than two hours can be dangerous, so please practice safe food handling to stay healthy and safe.

A resident in attendance at our August meeting offered a suggestion for the safety of our residents, especially our walkers and bicyclists. As a walker, she purchased an identification tag from a company called "Road ID." Their website is roadid.com. You choose what information you want imprinted on the bracelet, tag, etc. in case you are injured or lost and your family needs to be notified. It is a simple way to have all of your important numbers, medical information, etc. in a convenient place. There are several companies on the internet that offer these types of devices, so you may want to research them and see if it is something that you would like to carry.

Please plan to join us for our next Safety Committee Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 10 am in the RCN Conference Room. Our meetings are open to all residents, and we look forward to your input. Thank you! ~ Donna Gilbreth, dgilbreth52@gmail.com



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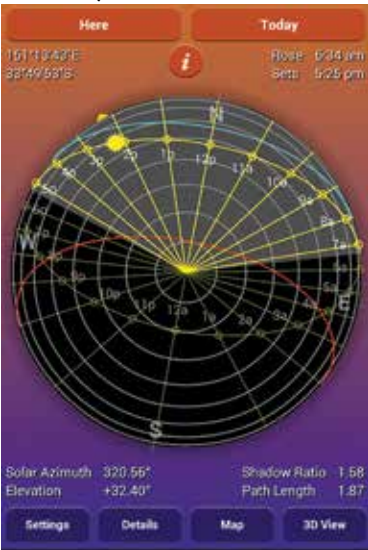
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By Steve Benoff

I don't consider myself lazy. Every day I awake between 5 and 6 in the morning. Three days a week I ride my bike up pretty steep hills in Beaumont, Banning, and Redlands. Once a week I volunteer at the Beaumont Police Department. In "normal times," I

also volunteer at a kindergarten class at Three Rings Ranch School. When presented with the opportunity to turn over the writing of this column to one of my readers, who am I to turn it down?

So, without further ado, I turn the column over to Penny Key who begins "I thought I'd share a few apps I enjoy. I have eclectic tastes so..." (My comments are in italics.)

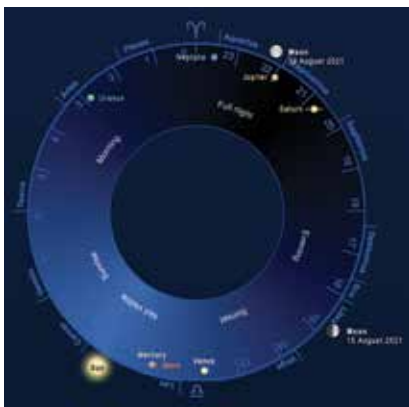


"1. Sun Seeker

This is an app that shows you the sun's location throughout the day, every day. Which is great for gardening, because you can see the seasonal difference in the sunny parts of your yard. I also use it to predict the shadiest parts of a parking lot if I'm going to be parked awhile. Lastly, I use it to note where the solstice sunrises and sunsets happen in my yard/house."

Some of you may know that I wrote an article for last

December's Breeze about the winter and summer solstices. This app seems perfect for those who love to follow the movement of the sun throughout the year. Noting the solstice locations in one's yard, and seeing the huge swings throughout the year, is a great idea. Note that the app costs \$9.99.



"2. Planet Wheel

This is an app for noting where the planets are in the sky, and to note their rising and setting times. It's a quick reference tool. I also have an app for your phone or iPad you have to hold up to the sky to identify planets and constellations. This is easier than that. I like to use it to see when Venus

and/or Jupiter are in the morning or evening sky."

Whereas Sun Seeker tracks the movement of our sun, Planet Wheel tracks the planets in our solar system and all the others suns (stars) in the sky. Note that the app costs \$1.99.

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"3. Book Crawler

I have a rather extensive library, and this helps me keep track of my books. It's as easy as scanning the ISBN barcode on the back of books. It has the added benefit of having a complete list for insurance purposes, along with the dollar value of the library should we have a house tragedy."

Books? Actual words on bound paper books. Oh yes, my wife still reads

them. I, myself, have committed the (to some) unforgivable sin of switching to electronic "books" downloaded and stored on my Kindle. However, I do keep track of what I read on an Excel spreadsheet. If I were to go back to real physical books, Bookcrawler with its barcode system, seems like a perfect way to keep a record of my reading. Until then, in case of a "house tragedy," I'll only be able to list my Kindle. Note that the app costs \$2.99.



"4. Brain HQ

This is a cognitive development app that requires a subscription; I get it free through my SCAN health insurance plan. I find it an excellent brain enhancer, and find it more challenging (in a good way) and satisfying than Lucidity and other memory/cognitive enhancement programs."

Over 16,000 reviewers gave this app an average rating of 4.6 out of 5. While you can subscribe to this app for \$13.99 a month or \$94.99 a year, you can download it for free and receive one free exercise daily. If this app interests you, check with your health provider and see if you can get it for free like Penny did.

While I try to focus on apps that are free, there are many apps well worth their price. I've recently mentioned that I gladly pay \$9.99 a year for my podcast app Overcast. I've found that most apps that charge a fee are under \$5 for a one-time payment.

Let's keep this ball rolling. This is the second month in a row devoted to reader-suggested apps, and I'm working on a third. If you use an app you'd like to share with others, let me know at [steve.benoff@verizon.net](mailto:benoff@verizon.net).



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Oh, the Places We Go!

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

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



Colin Taylor sitting on a beach near the PiPi islands, Thailand.
Colin kayaked out to an uninhabited island with a few bananas and made instant friends



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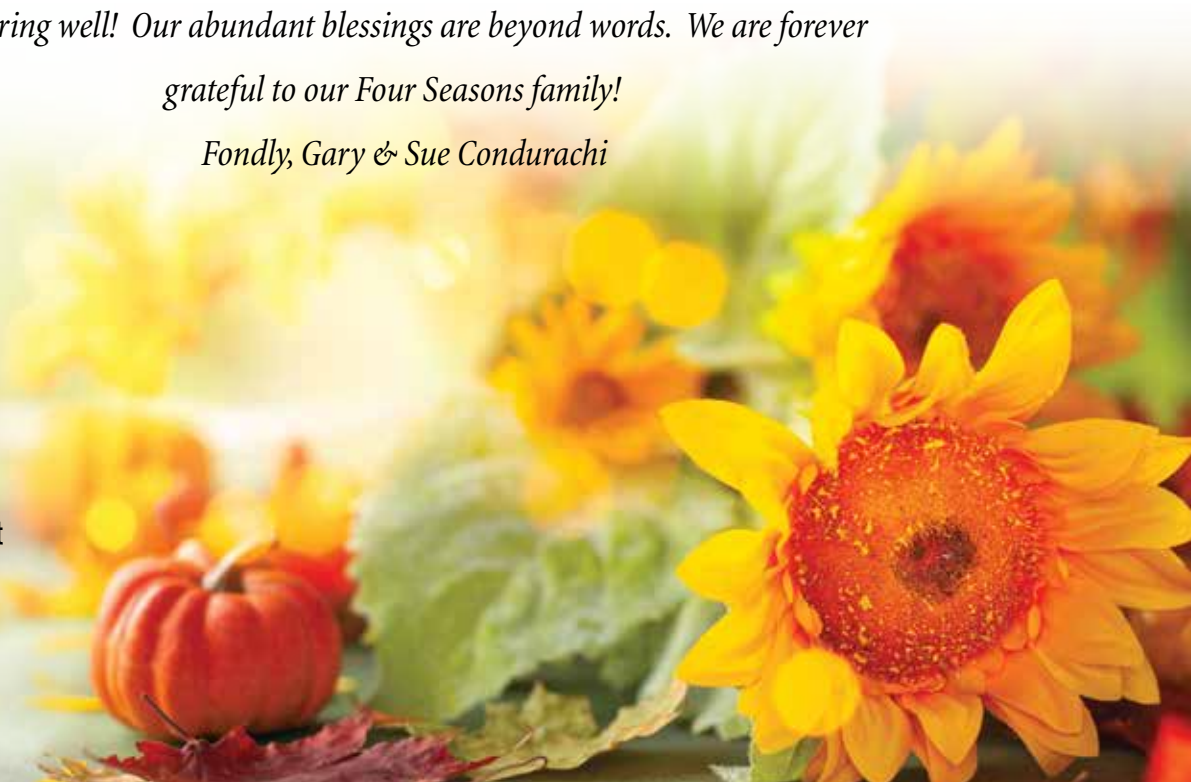
Our hearts are overflowing with gratitude...

On Saturday, July 17, my husband, Gary suffered a heart attack at the Pickleball courts. Our "Pickleball Angels" - Gayle, Gino, Jesse, and many others - jumped into immediate action with continuous CPR and using the AED machine to bring Gary back to life! In the days and weeks that followed, we received an amazing outpouring of love, kindness, and friendship that words cannot really express. Thank you to each and every one of you!

We are happy to report Gary had successful triple bypass surgery and is recovering well! Our abundant blessings are beyond words. We are forever grateful to our Four Seasons family!

Fondly, Gary & Sue Condurachi

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



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Mary Bear - Rose Shot With an iPhone



Mary Bear - Rain Filled Night Vancouver Canada

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club held our first in-person meeting in August. We invited all photographers of every skill level to attend. By the time you read this, we will have reported on the meeting and dynamic plans for the future. Jacque Sneddon will have updated us online and in emails.

In September, we are continuing the twice-a-month Work Study Group via Zoom meetings. These meetings primarily cover photo editing in Adobe Photoshop and related programs. However, anyone who has a photography question is welcome to join us. Again, contact Jacque for meeting times and dates for the Work-Study Group.

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**

One of this month's photos is a fine example of not needing an expensive camera for great photos. Your phone can do a first-rate job.

Jacque continues her role in scheduling meetings and keeping everyone informed. Lyle Cameron is our Zoom Master. John Levine sets up photo outings. I am writing these articles and selecting photos for the *Breeze*.

If you have not been receiving our emails, contact Jacque Sneddon at jacquesneddon@gmail.com. She will be glad to add you to the mailing list. ~ **John Baeyertz**, ohnbz1453@gmail.com

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The Birding Club got good looks at a male Costa's Hummingbird during our Aug. 7 bird walk. Photo by club member Gerrie Karczynski



Nuttall's Woodpeckers were seen during our Aug. 7 bird walk. Photo by club member John Hansen

BIRDING CLUB

August is the heart of what birders call the "summer doldrums." The birds are done breeding and no longer singing to establish territories. They are partaking in quieter activities such as avoiding predation, hunkering down to stay cool, especially during midday, and fattening up on the last of summer's bounty before winter's leaner times set in. Thus, our morning bird walk on Aug. 7 was very quiet with very few birds seen or heard. Our pitiful total of 13 species was about equal to the number of birders, who enjoyed the beautiful morning and wonderful conversation in lieu of having birds to look at! The day was saved by Tina Canon, who had the foresight to bird the trails just before sunset and found five additional species, bringing our total for the day to 18 species. ~ **Steve Edelman**, steve.h.edelman@gmail.com


BIRD OF THE MONTH American Crows are large, all black, long-legged, thick-necked birds with heavy bills. The short tail is rounded or squared off at the end, not wedge shaped like the similar Common Raven. The American Crow's typical "song" is a series of loud "caws," but they also make grating coos, rattles, and clicks. They're social, sometimes forming flocks in the thousands. Inquisitive and sometimes mischievous, crows are good learners and problem-solvers and they're aggressive, often "mobbing" larger birds including hawks, owls, and herons. A few years ago, the Birding Club witnessed a "murder" of crows (that's the actual name of a flock of crows) mobbing a Great Horned Owl on Trail B. American Crows eat a vast array of foods, including grains, nuts, fruits, earthworms, mice, insects, fish, crayfish, bird eggs, carrion, and garbage.


American Crows are common birds of fields, open woodlands, and forests. They thrive around people in agricultural fields, lawns, parking lots, athletic fields, roadsides, towns, and garbage dumps. They are year round residents across the entire continental U.S. except in the desert southwest, which is home to the closely related Common Raven. In summer, part of the crow population migrates

to southern Canada and to the higher peaks of the Mountain West. American Crows are year round residents of Four Seasons and are among the most commonly seen and heard birds. The single American Crow seen during our Aug. 7 bird walk was yet another reminder of the summer doldrums! ~ **Steve Edelman**



American Crow. Photo by club member John Hansen





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AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB

What is African American Culture?

African American culture is rooted in the blending of African and European culture. During slavery, white colonizers disallowed Africans to practice their various customs. They were separated from their families, forced to stop speaking their own languages, and required to abandon their religion and social customs. However, after emancipation, many unique African American traditions flourished, in music, art, dance, literature, religion, cuisine, and education.

For many years, African American culture developed separately from American culture, because of the persistence of racial discrimination in America. The greatest influence of African cultural practices on European culture is found below the Mason-Dixon line in the American South.

Many Americans assume that African American cuisine (soul food) consists solely of fried chicken, collard greens, and cornbread. Meals prepared by former slaves originated with rations given to the enslaved by their white owners. The slaves used their African motherland techniques like boiling meat and vegetables together in a pot, with European culinary customs such as frying meat and using all parts of the animal for consumption, as well as traditional native American techniques to prepare rice and corn.

Jazz was created over time through a mixing of different cultures, emotions, and skills. It grew out of the religious and social rituals that took place in New Orleans' Congo Square before the Civil War. Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton, an American jazz composer and pianist pioneered the use of prearranged, semi-orchestrated effects in jazz-band performances and claims he invented Jazz in 1902.

African American dance and music developed socially within the Black community, as opposed to formal studios and professional schools. These dances like the lindy hop and stepping, are typically

centered around folk and social dance, placing great value on improvisation.

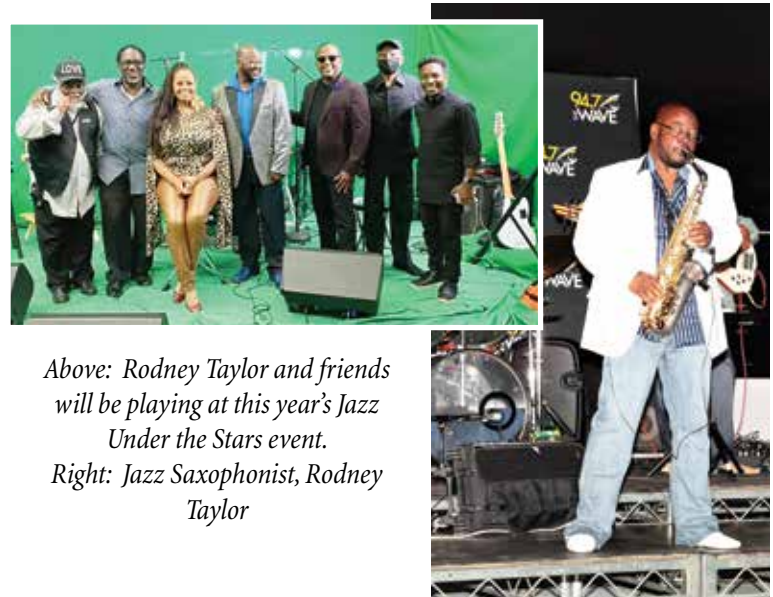
The African American Cultural Club (AACC) is comprised of different types of people coming together to participate in African American culture. Together, we devise exciting and creative ways to share the Black experience through education and annual social events like our Kwanzaa Celebration, Black History Month and Film Festival events, Juneteenth Celebration, 'Jazz under the Stars' summer concert, and our African American Christmas Party.

Upcoming AACC Events:

Oct. 2 - Jazz Under the Stars

Dec. 11 - Christmas Party

The next AACC meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 13 at 6 pm in The Lodge Game Room. For more information, call Betty Ann James at (951) 572-5538 or email: infotoaacc@gmail.com. ~ **Regina Thomas**



Above: Rodney Taylor and friends will be playing at this year's Jazz Under the Stars event.

Right: Jazz Saxophonist, Rodney Taylor

ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB

"The Meatballs Meet the Matzo Balls"

A barbecue potluck and sports competition at The Summit was well attended by more than 75 members of The Italian American Club and the Jewish Cultural Club on July 23. Barbara Dipoma, from the Italian American Club, and Perry Goldstein, from the Jewish Cultural Club, planned a great food fest and oversaw the athletic competition for both clubs. Flart (a target-toss, dart-like game on the ground), Bocce ball, ball toss, three rung ladders, balloon toss, and an egg relay were among the many events.

The members took to the athletic events like the "star athletes" they were a mere 50 to 55 years ago, or more in some cases. It was touch and go on which team was expected to win. Would it be the Italians? Would it be the Jewish Cultural Club? Would the pressure of these high-level athletic events be too much pressure on these gifted athletes? Well, in the end the Jewish Culture Club won by two points. Who won was not as important as the two clubs coming together for a day of fun and food, enjoyment and camaraderie.

The participants from both teams had a great time and so did the many residents who braved the heat of the day to watch the

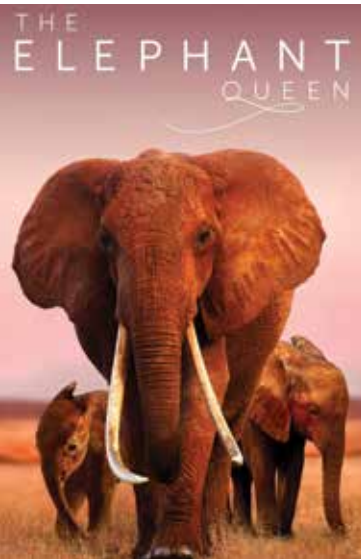
events. Residents sang the National Anthem, the Italian Anthem, and the Israeli National Anthem to start the events. Perry Goldstein led the Israeli National Anthem and cited his six years in Jewish summer camps and the training he had as a youngster. The event planners have said this will be an annual event and those of us who participated hope it will.

Thank you Barbara, Perry, and the many volunteers who helped set up the barbecue area and monitored the sporting events. It was a great day of friendship and enjoyment of our beautiful community and friends we all have made over the years.

The Italian American Club meets at The Courts on the second Thursday of each month at 6 pm. Our club is open to everyone who would like to join us in celebrating our food, the many regions of Italy, and the fun of being together. NEWSFLASH — A recount on the sports events shows that someone didn't tally the points correctly and the Italian American Club took the first Meatballs vs Matzo Balls competition by more than 100 points. No harm, no foul but we know who will be keeping score next year! ~ **Jerry Monahan, (951) 212-8898**

COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA CLUB

This month we're screening two documentaries featuring animals – see below for details.



Our first monthly screening, on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 6 pm, is the film *The Elephant Queen* (UK 2019, 1 hr. 36 min., English). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: "Athena is a mother who will do everything in her power to protect her herd when they are forced to leave their waterhole. This epic journey, narrated by Chiwetel Ejiofor, takes audiences across the African Savannah, and into the heart of an elephant family. This is a tale of love, loss and coming home."

Our second monthly screening, on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 6 pm, is the film *The Woman Who Loves Giraffes* (USA 2018, 2 hrs. 3 min., English). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: "In 1956, four years before Jane Goodall ventured into the world of chimpanzees and seven years before Dian Fossey left to work with mountain gorillas, in fact, before anyone, man or woman had made such a trip, 23 year

old Canadian biologist, Anne Innis Dagg, made an unprecedented solo journey to South Africa to become the first person in the world to study animal behavior in the wild on that continent. When she returned home a year later armed with ground-breaking research, the insurmountable barriers she faced as a female scientist proved much harder to overcome."

All of our screenings are followed by lively discussion about the film; we'd love to have you join us. The Lodge Theater has very limited seating, so if you're interested in our screenings, come early; we hope to see you there. Please note that all films announced are subject to availability. If you have any questions about the Counter Culture Cinema Club or want to recommend a film, please email Micki Rosen at michelesrosen@gmail.com. ~ **Micki Rosen**



CLASSIC FILM GROUP

The Tuesday Night Classic Film Group will be meeting in The Lodge Theater on the fourth Tuesday of the month, Sept. 28. We meet at 5:30 pm for our classic movie and follow with discussion about the films and directors who changed cinema and made Hollywood what it is today.

This month we will continue with the work of Director John Ford and his first western film, *Stagecoach*, an adventure, Western, and Drama. The tagline is, "A powerful story of nine strange people." It stars Clair Trevor and John Wayne in the western that made him famous.

The story line is deceptively simple: A group of people with conflicting personalities are shoved together on a stagecoach trip through dangerous Indian territory.

The setting is the American West, late-1800s. A stagecoach sets off across the untamed wilderness carrying a mixed assortment of characters: an infamous outlaw, a drunk doctor, a prostitute, a whiskey salesman, the wife of an Army

officer, a gambler, a bank manager, the local Marshall and the driver. Animosity, petty differences, and unexpected friendships, surface. They must work together while each character battles personal demons and each other, all while racing through Indian country trying to arrive safely at their collective destination.

Their fortunes take a turn for the worse when they learn that an Apache raiding party, lead by Geronimo, is in their vicinity. Inevitably, however, as the coach and the nine dash through the vast plains and



Geronimo's Apache-infested land, only the mighty U. S. Cavalry can save the day. ~ **Paul Plamondon, 4seasonsmoviegroup@gmail.com**

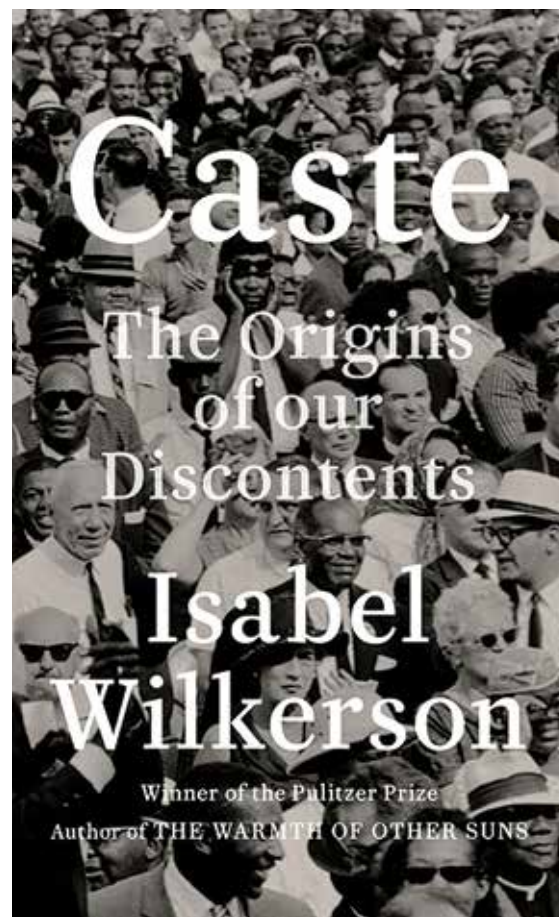


BOOK CLUB

The Book Club selection for Sept. 14 is *Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents* by Isabel Wilkerson. Here is a brief description from Amazon.com: “In this brilliant book, Isabel Wilkerson gives us a masterful portrait of an unseen phenomenon in America as she explores, through an immersive, deeply researched narrative and stories about real people, how America today and throughout its history has been shaped by a hidden caste system, a rigid hierarchy of human rankings. Beyond race, class, or other factors, there is a powerful caste system that influences people’s lives and behavior and the nation’s fate. Linking the caste systems of America, India, and Nazi Germany, Wilkerson explores eight pillars that underlie caste systems across civilizations, including divine will, bloodlines, stigma, and more. Using riveting stories about people — including Martin Luther King, Jr., baseball’s Satchel Paige, a single father and his toddler son, Wilkerson herself, and many others — she shows the ways that the insidious undertow of caste is experienced every day. She documents how the Nazis studied the racial systems in America to plan their outcast of the Jews; she discusses why the cruel logic of caste requires that there be a bottom rung for those in the middle to measure themselves against; she writes about the surprising health costs of caste, in depression and life expectancy, and the effects of this hierarchy on our culture and politics. Finally, she points forward to ways America can move beyond the artificial and destructive separations of human divisions, toward hope in our common humanity.”

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

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**



FOUR SEASONS VETERANS PARK

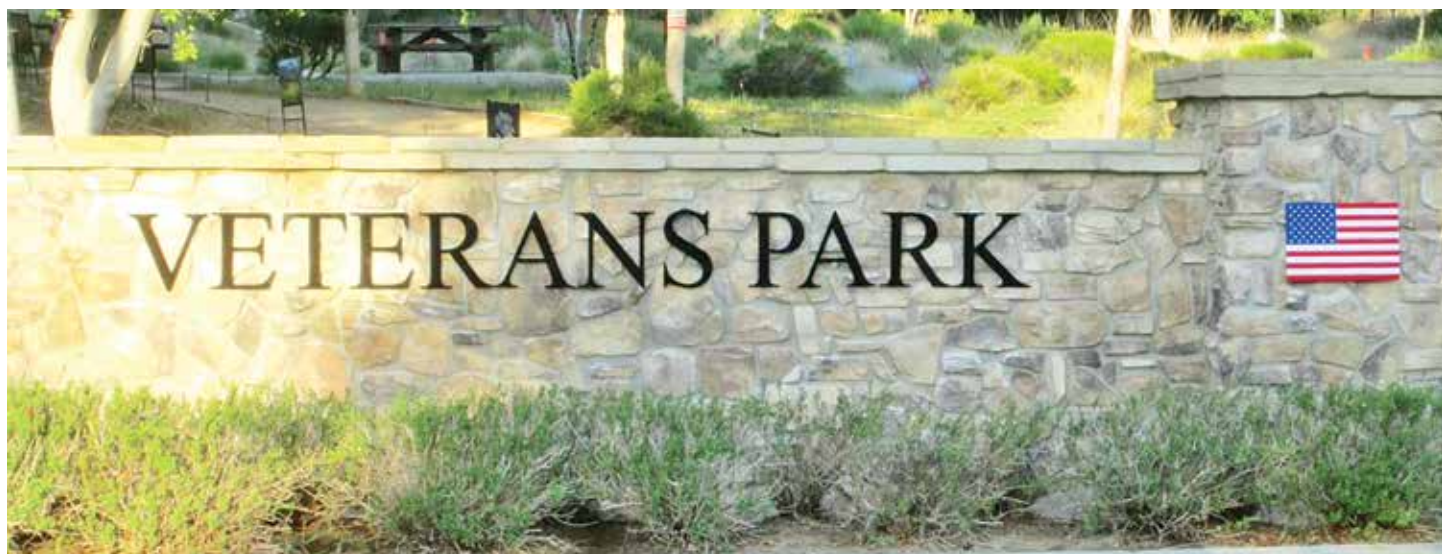
The sign for our Veterans Park is now installed. There is still work to be done inside, but the flag walk is attracting visitors. The flags for September are WWII movies and flags decorating barns.

There are five significant dates in September for veterans: the signing of the formal surrender by Japan aboard the battleship Missouri following V-J Day is commemorated on Sept. 2; Patriot Day is an annual observance on Sept. 11 to remember those who were injured or died during the terrorist attacks in the United States on Sept. 11, 2001; the third Friday (17th this year) is National POW/

MIA Recognition Day; the 18th is the birthday (1947) of the U.S. Air Force; and the last Sunday of September (26th this year) is Gold Star Mother's Day.

On Monday, Sept. 14 at 9 am we will be tying yellow ribbons on the trees in the park. Volunteers are welcome.

There will be a procession from our HOA to the Redlands Hillside Ceremony on the 17th, departing at 9 am to honor WWII MIA/POW members for that community. All veterans and their supporters are invited to participate. ~ **Len Tavernetti**, ltavernetti@hotmail.com





August's Cars & Coffee gathering

CARS & COFFEE

Beautiful warm weather was welcomed for our August Cars & Coffee gathering. About 20 cars, trucks, and 4 x 4s, and their proud owners, were present. Coffee and cookies were available courtesy of Gary Pitts and Frank Morales.

Brian Fusilier and his beautiful red 1977 Jeep CJ7 were on hand. Brian has owned his Jeep for 35 years. Brian is also a member of the Four Seasons 4 x 4 club.

The 4 x 4 club goes on day runs on a monthly basis. Brian mentioned that any 4 x 4 owners or enthusiasts are more than welcome to join them.

The Four Seasons Cars and Coffee group meets on the first Saturday of every month 9 am at The Lodge parking lot.

All car owners and enthusiasts are welcome to join us for some great conversation, some fresh-brewed coffee and a tasty treat. For more information contact Rick Morales at (951) 255-4710 or onemth53@yahoo.com or Frank Morales at (951) 203-4578 or fmoralesjrinc@aol.com

Until next month stay safe and have a great month. ~ **Frank Morales**



Brian Fusilier with his 1977 Jeep CJ7

PERFORMING ARTS

THE PAC IS BACK!

Let's begin 2022 with a new dedication to provide our residents free entertainment showcasing the many talents that we have right here among our neighbors.

For those of you who have not had the chance to enjoy a PAC show, we offer residents an opportunity to get involved in various theatrical shows that occur on average four times during the year. There are so many ways to participate, whether you wish to be in one show or many. Everyone is welcome. You can create, produce, write, perform, provide tech support, backstage help, costumes, artists, etc. We especially need volunteers to train to set-up our stage, curtains and risers.

Four Seasons offers anyone who enjoys singing or dance, drama,

comedy, or production an opportunity to come out and join the fun. Please feel free to be part of the supporting cast in our future endeavors to begin after the COVID break and into January of 2022.

The Holiday Show this year will, as usual, be produced by the HOA. The PAC will begin to meet in January to select shows for 2022. We will be electing new officers and are currently asking those of you who would like to be involved at the steering committee level of this club to volunteer. Perhaps you are new to the community or have not been involved in a while and would like to help us reboot the club. For long-term members, welcome home!

For now, our initial meeting is pending, but please feel free to contact me if you have any questions. ~ **Marianne Bugni, (920) 517-2739 or email lamarib77@gmail.com**



FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

We are sorry to announce this, but the Four Seasons Choir is canceled for the rest of 2021.

Looking ahead, 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

CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

We are classical music lovers with an interest in sharing our love, knowledge, and interest in classical music. We meet on the second Thursday of each month at 7 pm in The Lodge Theater. We listen to and watch musical selections on the big screen. Each month we focus on a particular work or several selections of one composer. We also discuss current musical performances in the area. We welcome new members. Contact Steve Benoff at steve.benoff@verizon.net or (310) 413-4896. ~ **Steve Benoff**

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

We hope to have a location approved soon and are working on our budget to make it a great addition to our community. 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. If you are interested and have not yet signed up, please email Pat Wayne at pwayne1@outlook.com.

~ **Pat Wayne**

WRITERS' CLUB

10 Great Books on Writing and Memoir:

1. *Inventing the Truth: The Art and Craft of Memoir*. Wm. Zinsser, Ed., Houghton Mifflin, 1998. "Memoir is how we try to make sense of who we are, who we once were, and what values and heritage shaped us."

2. *On Writing Well: The Classic Guide to Writing Nonfiction*. Wm. Zinsser, Author, Harper Collins, 1998. (Sixth Ed.) "Memoir isn't the summary of a life; it's a window into a life, very much like a photograph in its selective composition."

3. *The Artist's Way: A Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity*. Julia Cameron, G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1992. "Through self-nurturance we nurture our inner connection to the Great Creator."

4. *Bird by Bird: Some Instructions on Writing and Life*. Anne Lamott, Anchor Books, Doubleday, 1994. "One of the things that happens when you give yourself permission to start writing is that you start thinking like a writer. You start seeing everything as material."

5. *Writing Life Stories: How to Make Memories into Memoirs, Ideas Into Essays, and Life Into Literature*. Bill Roorbach, Story Press, 1998. "In dialogue, your characters, your people, are speaking for themselves, and if your characters are speaking, the reader can look over your writerly shoulder, have the feeling he's seeing past you to the person herself."

6. *Writing About Your Life: A Journey Into the Past*. Wm. Zinsser, Marlowe and Company, 2004. "Quality was my father's passion. I never felt that he thought of his business as a means of making money, but as an art, to be practiced with only the best materials."

7. *Old Friend from Far Away: The Practice of Writing Memoir*. Natalie Goldberg. Free Press, 2007. "...there are no excuses not to



write... Learn to be comfortable with simple tools."

8. *The Art of Memoir*. Mary Karr, Harper Collins, 2015. "Unless you confess your own emotional stakes in a project, why should a reader have any?"

9. *Your Life As Story: Discovering the "New Autobiography" and Writing Memoir as Literature*. Tristine Ranier, Tarcher/Putnam, 1998. "If you could see your life's shape, you would find its features to be, like those on your face, universally human, yet completely unique."

10. *Handling the Truth: On the Writing of Memoir*. Beth Kephart, AVERY, an imprint of Penguin Random House, 2013. "...about the making of memoir, and its consequences."

For more information, please email mlarchibald@mac.com. ~ **Mary Lynn Archibald**

LET'S DANCE!

During the early to mid-1900s, many, if not most, of the dances we do today were created and popularized. Although having deep roots in the past, our dances are relatively recent inventions. And dances changed even as they migrated across our country from east to west.

Latin music is the sound of the streets and barrios. It's about rhythm and syncopation. You can't help but move to the beat. So, this month we offer the following dances for your pleasure.

MAMBO: Although it has earlier origins, it was made popular by the Cuban musician Pérez Prado in the 1940s. Then, starting in New York in the 1950s, it swept all through the United States.

SALSA: The hot dance, not the hot sauce! Popularized in the 1960s in New York City, it combines flavors of Mambo, Rumba, Pachanga

and maybe even a little swing and tap.

MERENGUE: You eat meringue, you dance Merengue. It's a mixture of African and French dances, starting in the early 1800s and originating in the Dominican Republic. It also incorporates elements of other Latin dances.

Although we do a different dance each month, we soon discover that there are similar steps and moves we can use in many dances, and the dances become easier, more comfortable, and more fun as we go.

Ballroom on Mondays: Beginners 6 pm, review 6:45 pm, advanced 7:15 pm. \$10 per person. Information: Gary and Puring Stifter, (951) 922-8335, or purings@verizon.net. ~ **Willis Fagan**

COUNTRY LINE DANCING

In Mid-August, our class took a short trip to the Branding Iron Nightclub in San Bernardino. The DJ played some of our favorite music and we danced for hours.

It was fun to be out and about after all the months stuck inside. Their instructor taught us a new dance with 48 steps. Needless to say, some of us got some of it and a few got all of it, but it will take more review in class to conquer this one.

All of the dancers continue to improve and advance their dancing skills. Each class and each dancer moves at their own pace. One person catches on very quickly and another may struggle on a step or dance for weeks. I am always willing to repeat because none of us were born knowing how to dance or knowing all the steps.

Once you catch on, it is an Ah-Ha moment and you wonder why you had so much trouble with it.

Doug and Cathe Streuber have been teaching us a line dance tango.

It is taking time, but after three to four weeks we are learning it and it is fun! Elizabeth and Phillip Westbrook often bring us new dances they learn at the Branding Iron. Learning new dances is so good for our brains and such great exercise. Besides, have you ever listened to country music? Did you pay any attention to the lyrics? Some are so sad it almost makes you cry, some so inspiring and uplifting, and some are very romantic, but a lot of them are funny. They all tell a story; some we can relate to and others just bring a smile to your face and make you laugh. All music helps us to relax. So turn on your music, dance and relax.

If you have ever thought of learning how to line dance, stop in and try or just watch to see if it might be for you. You never know if it just might be your thing. ~ **Martha Franck, marthafanck@icloud.com, (714) 345-8588**

STEP IT UP LINE DANCING



The Lodge is now open until 10 pm so we can go all night long...well maybe back in the day we could have, but we can still get out and have fun, which is an accomplishment! We will be dancing to everything from basic beginner dances like Electric Slide and Billie Jean to more advanced dances that we've learned over the last few months. Everyone is welcome and all types of dancing are encouraged. Come join us, and either dance with us, or just bring your dinner and drink of choice and watch what our class has learned. Last month we learned "The Stroll" for those of you that remember this dance. It was fun to watch everyone stroll down the center lane. This was one of the first line dances ever created.

We've also learned many new dances since we've started back up in April, and it's been so much fun getting together with our "friends/family" that we have all become. I really enjoy helping people who have never tried line dancing before, so I have started a new night time class on Wednesdays at 6:30 pm in the Ballroom. This class is designed for those who work or can't make the daytime classes for whatever reason. It's a basic beginner class for those who are just starting out. You are more than welcome to contact me if you have any questions or need additional information about the class. You can contact me at (949) 326-3133. ~ **Janine Rohrbacker**

HEART & SOUL LINE DANCE

Heart and Soul Line Dance meets Wednesdays, 4 to 6 pm, in The Lodge Ballroom. It is a mixed level class, easier dances used at the beginning slowly changing the complexity of the dances that move us through dance levels. We use a variety of music that can satisfy everyone's taste, all the steps are broken down, and dances are

repeated as we continue to incorporate new dances.

Come on out and give us a try. If you have any questions, contact Priscilla Robles at (909) 239-6464. See you all on the dance floor! ~ **Priscilla Robles**

TRAVEL GROUP

Great news! The first post-COVID Travel Group meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 10 am to noon in the RCN Main Room. Thereafter, our regularly scheduled meetings will be held every other month on the third Saturday of the odd months. Mark your calendars for Sept. 18 and Nov. 20. All residents are welcome to attend our meetings.

The Travel Group Steering Committee members have been busy researching possible trips. They have also been compiling updated travel information, regulations/restrictions, guidelines and apps. For instance, be aware that processing times for renewal of passports

have increased dramatically. The TSA website states times for routine requests are as long as 18 weeks and expedited requests are taking 12 weeks to process.

Looking forward to seeing everyone again.

If any resident wants to be added to the membership list, please send an email to Sharon Bond at sjbond2013@gmail.com. In the body of the email, please provide your name and telephone number. For any other information, call or text Irene Welker at (951) 275-7081 or send an email to irenewelker55@gmail.com. ~ **Irene Welker**

RAINBOW GROUP

The rainbow is a powerful symbol that represents beauty, balance, peace, and hope. As such, we believe it is a perfect representation for our group. We are residents of Four Seasons at Beaumont who also happen to be gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender. The rainbow is so perfect because it fits our group's diversity in terms of race, gender, age, and beliefs. While we strive to serve the interests of our members, we do welcome all supportive homeowners and encourage everyone to attend any of our functions.

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



next gathering is scheduled to be Sept. 23.

Our monthly get-togethers are informal social gatherings which give members an opportunity to meet new neighbors, catch up on member and community activities/news, or just chat – no stuffy agendas, roll calls, or minutes for us! If you are hungry, feel free to bring your own food/beverages or order from the Bistro. The Rainbow Group also hosts periodic gatherings for socializing (such as BBQs, potlucks, LGBT-themed movie nights in The Lodge Theater, and other events the group may sponsor.

Stay tuned to our Facebook page or email for any changes. For info, please contact Dale at 951-797-0364 or dalebeckes@gmail.com. ~ **Dale Beckes**

RADIO CLUB

During emergencies, ham radio is usually thought of as the last resort. When there are no landlines, no cell phone, no internet, and you cannot text, ham radio is viewed as the last resort for communications. The transition for ham radio operators with an emergency plan is not a difficult one. You just need to have the emergency channels programmed into your radios. There are some instances that are just the reverse of this. You are either hiking or cruising around in your Jeep, but the area where you are going is way beyond cell service. What should you do to protect yourself? The very first rule of traveling into the back country is do not go it alone. You should always travel in pairs at the very least or with a club. This way if someone is hurt they have at least one person to go for help.

Before going on your trip you should decide on a simplex radio frequency that you can all use. The national simplex frequency, 146.520 MHz, is a good one. These frequencies are frequently being monitored by other nearby radio operators all the time. You should also check to see if there is any nearby repeater/relay station that operates in the area that you are going to visit. Repeaters are powerful stations, usually on mountaintops, that can relay your information hundreds of miles away. You could have one of your friends monitor the repeater while you are out in that area. They could be hundreds of miles away, but as long as their signal could reach the repeater you



could talk to one another. Standard outdoor protocol is to check in on the radio three times a day. You would check in when you start at 10 am, around lunch at 1 pm, and at 4 pm, when most people stop for the day. It is also important for you to monitor the frequency at the top of every hour for around five minutes whenever possible.

Another possible aid would be to have an Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon (EPIRB). EPIRB's are monitored by satellites worldwide. It can be noted that an EPIRB can be accurately tracked even in remote locations. The activation of an EPIRB transmitter is notice that there is an emergency in progress. Satellites and monitoring stations that receive the signal will relay it to authorities.

Amateur radio has its place in wilderness emergency communications, safety, and even search and rescue but it should not be your only lifeline. If you are interested in radio operations of any kind from walkie talkies to ham radio come join us at our monthly meeting. (I used Rick Palm's article in the March issue of *QST* magazine as a reference for this article.)

We meet on the last Friday of the month. Our next meeting is Sept. 24 at 10 am in the RCN Conference Room. ~ **Michael Mendoza**, srmendoza@verizon.net and **Jim Peterson**, jim.k6jwp@gmail.com



TASTE D'VINE

September already! This year is moving along – we all have a new appreciation for our ability to get out and mingle with old friends as well as making new friends!

We have one of our favorite speakers – Walter Carter, who is now the Director of Hospitality for Danza del Sol and Masia de la Vinya in Temecula. Walter will be talking about wines from both wineries as we taste them.

Join us Sept. 16 (we meet the third Thursday of each month) in the Ballroom. Doors open at 5:15 pm with the meeting starting at 6 pm. Please bring a favorite wine to share with your table, along with an appetizer such as crackers, cheese or fruit. Also, please bring two glasses for tasting.

The cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for resident guests.

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QUILTING ENTHUSIASTS

The Four Seasons Quilting Enthusiasts had a great meeting in August. There were lots of quilts shown by the members and an amazing show and tell. Dates were scheduled for September and October sit-n-sew for charities.

Discussion turned to the Four Seasons Quilting Enthusiasts and Hand Makers Show on Nov. 6 in the Ballroom. The knitters, crocheter's, and tatting ladies have agreed to join us in sharing their beautiful handmade items. We understand that one of the ladies who lives here creates beautiful handmade doll clothes, and we are hoping that she will agree to display her work.

We now have several quilts of various sizes ready to be machine quilted by our local "Long-armers" here. The plan is to have the first set of quilts completed to donate in October. A former quilter, Mary Martin, had read the article in the last issue of the *Breeze* and donated five totes of fabric, some precut squares, and yardage for the charity projects, as well as some batting. We want to say a huge THANK YOU for this generous donation. They are much appreciated.

Our September meeting has been postponed until Sept. 12, due to the Labor Day holiday, so PLEASE mark your calendars with this new date.

The next sit-n-sew is Sept. 19 from 12 noon until 5 pm. Bring your sewing machine, lunch, something to drink, and come enjoy the laughter and fun.

We also would like to welcome a new member, Karen Cabrera!

Our next meeting is Oct. 3, with an October sit-n-sew scheduled for Oct. 17, 12 to 5 pm. The week of Oct. 31 we will start collecting quilts for the quilt show with set-up happening on Friday night and into Saturday morning. All quilts and items to be displayed must be "logged in and a number assigned to them." The Quilt Show will open at 10 am to 2 pm on Nov. 6, to all Four Seasons residents and their guests. More details to follow. If you would like to help setting up the Quilt Show, please contact Mary M. Moody-Cox, (808) 430-7469, email marymoodycox@gmail.com. As the quilters say, "Many hands make light work." ~ **Mary M. Moody-Cox**



Moody-Cox, quilted fabric portrait



Susan Hagerman's charity quilt



Janet West, new to Four Seasons

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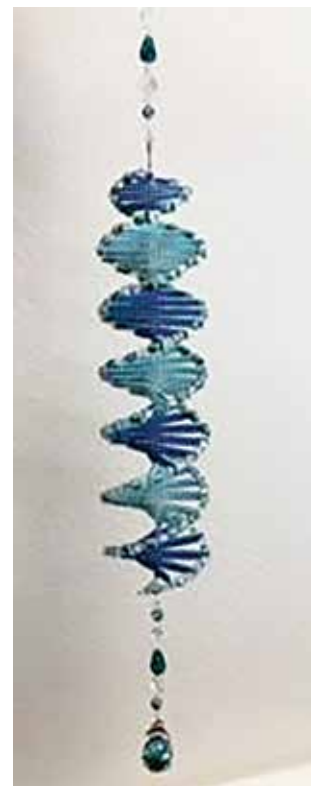
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CRAFT GROUP

The Craft Group is thrilled to be back from the pandemic. We have come up with some new projects. Come join us. We always welcome new members to be creative with us. Our group meets on Thursdays at 10 am in The Lodge Arts & Crafts Room. For more information, contact me at christimason02@yahoo.com or call (951) 486-1091. ~ **Christi Mason**



CRAFTY CARDMAKERS

The Crafty Cardmakers will meet on Sept. 10 and 24 at 1 pm in the Arts & Crafts Room. We will make three cards and the cost is \$10. You only need to bring your own glue and scissors. The cards will have a fall theme and I will have sentiments for various occasions: birthday, get well, thinking of you, and many others.

Please RSVP by Monday of the week so we will have a lot ready for you! If you have questions, please contact me at chorbaparadise@yahoo.com or call (961) 849-6336(home) or (410) 903-1706 (cell/texts). ~ **Maryalice Chorba**

CERAMICS CLASS

Welcome from everyone at ceramics class.

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

Come and 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 the class schedule for any exceptions.

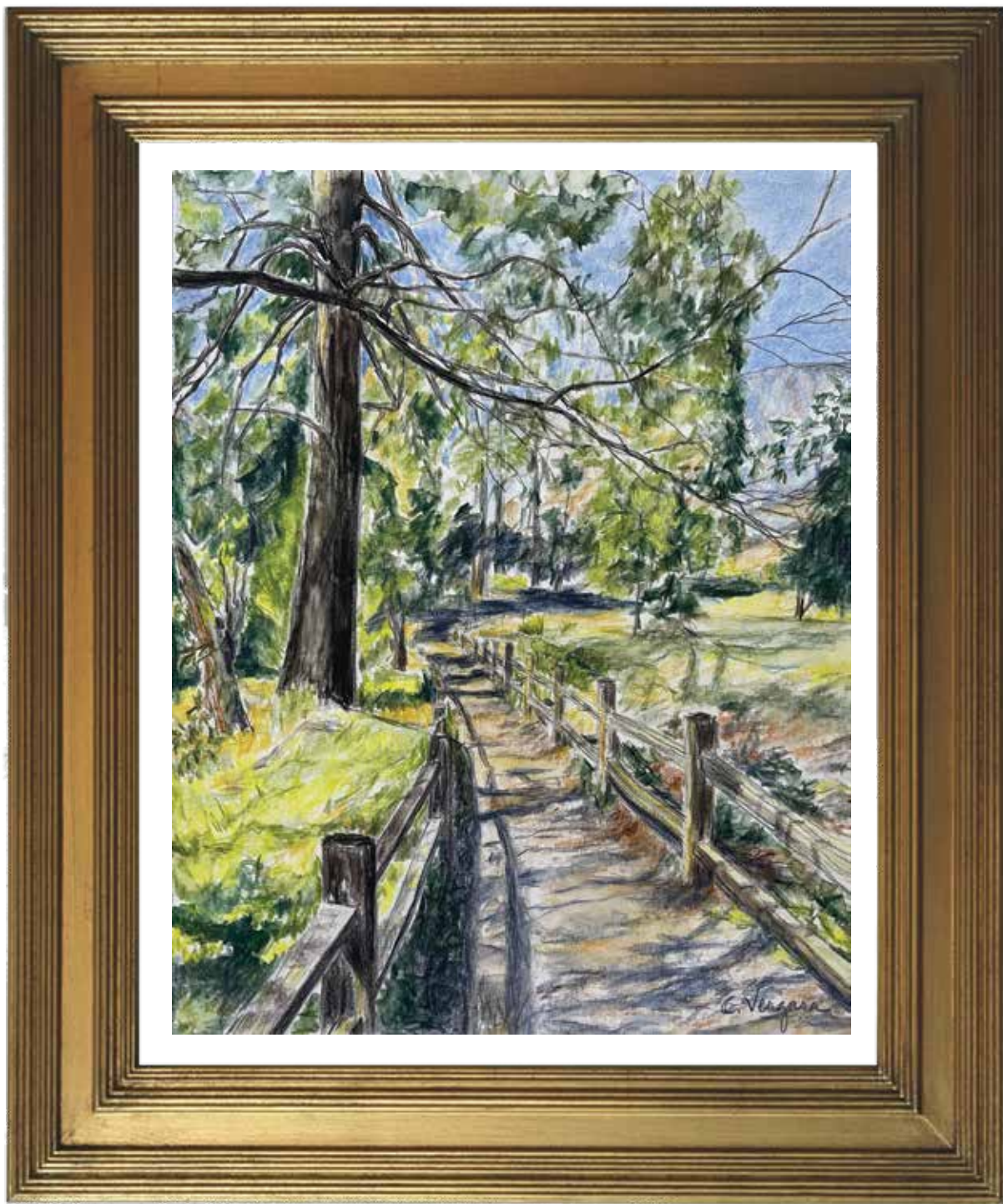
A certified instructor and/or an experienced class team lead is available to support your crafting needs; participation is at your own pace and frequency.

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

KNIT & CROCHET GROUP

We meet in the Arts & Crafts Room Tuesdays from 10 until 11:30 am. All knitters & crocheters are welcome to join us. We are making small animal blankets for the new Banning Animal Shelter and we are also working on various other projects. Feel free to contact me with any questions. ~ **Marlene Doyle, marlened3333@gmail.com**





MIXED MEDIA ARTS

This is the perspective of the artist of the month, Christine Vergara: *"This drawing is one of my favorite getaway places. It is the path on the Conifers of California loop at the Oak Glen Preserve. It was done in watercolor pencils, a very versatile medium that can be used either wet or dry. This particular drawing was created with mostly dry pencil with just a small amount of water added by paintbrush to create a softer effect in certain areas."*

I have been in Rob Kelman's Mixed Media Art Class for ten years now and it is one of the biggest joys in my life. I first joined the class to learn basic drawing skills and over the years have moved on to

work in color using various media, including watercolor pencils and acrylic paint. It's a lovely class. There is no competition!

Everyone is at a different stage of their own unique artistic journey and it's nice to have companions along the way. Rob sets the tone, which is nothing but support and encouragement of each other's work. Please come and explore your own creativity.."

Classes are Mondays 10 am to 12 noon and Wednesdays 6 to 8 pm in the Arts & Crafts Room at The Lodge. There is a nominal \$5 fee per person, per session. If you have any questions, call Rob Kelman at (951) 992-9156. ~ **Rob Kelman**

TAILS & TRAILS – ALL PETS

Second Annual “Walk for the Animals” coming Oct. 16.

Did you know our Four Seasons Beaumont community has more than 1,000 pet owners? It's obvious then, that we are an animal-loving community. To celebrate the love so many of us share for our fur babies, Four Seasons Beaumont Tails & Trails group is excited to announce the second annual “Walk for the Animals.” The 2019 event was attended by nearly 150 pet lovers and their dogs. We raised over \$4,000 for our local animal shelter! This year, the walk will begin at 9 am on Saturday, Oct. 16 outside The Lodge. At 8 am, prior to kicking off the Walk, there will be a pancake breakfast for attendees. Walkers and their pets will stroll east, around Four Seasons Circle, and cut back up Green Creek to end back at The Lodge to enjoy music by DJ Tracey Crow. There will be a gift bag and a chance to win dozens of incredible raffle items. The raffle prizes in 2019 included gift dinners to La Casita, Morton's The Steakhouse, Guy's Italian Restaurant, and dozens of baskets filled with prizes. This year's raffle prizes promise to be even better! The “Walk for the Animals” will benefit the homeless animals at Ramona Humane Society (RHS). Since Ramona Humane Society is the animal shelter for the City of Beaumont and since we are such an animal-friendly community, we know you'll agree there is no better recipient for our support than our local shelter. If you are interested in joining us this year, the registration fee is only \$25 which includes the pancake breakfast, custom t-shirt, a raffle entry ticket, a gift bag, and a whole lot of fun! You can register at the event or save time by registering online at: <http://ramonahumanesociety.wufoo.com/forms/walk-for-the-animals-four-seasons-beaumont/>

So bring your friendly dog (on a leash please!) and join us for a fun “Walk for the Animals.” ~
Vivian Walker, vivr@sbcglobal.net



Walking the course at Four Seasons



Getting ready for The Walk for the Animals

Blessing of the Animals

Each October, the Tails and Trails group has sponsored a Blessing of the Animals event here at Four Seasons. Unfortunately due to COVID-19, we were not able to hold this popular event last year. We are working on having the Blessing of the Animals this year, tentatively set for Saturday, Oct. 9 at 4 pm. This is a non-denominational activity and all animals and their owners are welcome. In addition to the blessing, we will have Tails and Trails members available, with chip scanners to scan your pet. This will help in verifying that the pet is chipped and that the data is up to date. This service will be provided free of charge. We will also have information available regarding the Tails and Trails Group and will be happy to answer any questions attendees may have for us. We look forward to seeing you at the Blessing of the Animals.
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INTERCESSORY PRAYER GROUP

Greetings intercessors, friends, and neighbors!

I hope this issue of the *Breeze* finds you well. The pressure of all that is going on around us seems hopeless sometimes because of sickness, distress, finances. When this happens, we need to sing songs of praise and songs of joy.

There was a time we could only listen to music on the radio, but now all we need to do is pick up our cell phone and listen to iTunes, YouTube, or Pandora.

A special friend who knows you very well is always ready to be there with a listening ear, a kind word, or speaking words of comfort that you so badly need and sharing funny memories of your high school days.

Our prayer group is here to pray with you and agree with you, listen to you no matter what you are going through; sometimes it's not easy to tell your closest friend what you are going through.

Our first calling as an intercessor is found in 1 Corinthians 13. I am going to share a few verses that describe our mission; they are found in verses 1, 2, 3, and 4 taken from the New Living Translation: "If I could speak all the languages of earth and angels, but didn't love others, I would only be a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal. [The latter in verse 2 says;] and if I had such faith that I could move mountains, but didn't love others, I would be nothing, if I gave everything I have to the poor and even sacrificed my body, I could boast about it; but if I didn't love others, I would have gained nothing. Love is patient and kind. Love never gives up, never loses faith, is always hopeful, and endures through every circumstance." This is our mission, and this is our calling. Come and join us at The Lodge on the first Monday of each month at 9 am in the Game Room. You can reach me at eaglewatchwb@aol.com. ~ **Cookie Bonner**

"BELIEVE..." WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

We finished an in-depth study of the Book of Hebrews at the end of July and we all learned so much such as why the priests were selected from the Tribe of Levi, what each of the five sacrificial offerings were under the Levitical system (burnt offering, grain offering, peace offering, sin offering and trespass offering), and what they represented. We reflected back to Abel, Abraham, Moses, to Noah and others who were amazing examples of Godly faith. It was such a wonderful study, and we all feel blessed to have participated.

The first Friday in August we began a new series: "How to Be an Amazing Daughter of God." In this study, each week we will discuss different traits that make a Godly woman. The first week we talked

about confidence, the second compassion, then character, and calling. In September we will discuss four more topics, which altogether, hopefully, inspire us to be better women, feel better about ourselves, and live better.

If you are interested in attending Bible study with a group of truly outstanding and beautiful women here at Four Seasons, please drop by the game room any Friday from 10:30 to 11:45 am, bring your version of the Bible, and participate with us. We know you will each be blessed. ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine, (951) 922-6829 or egcellent@msn.com**

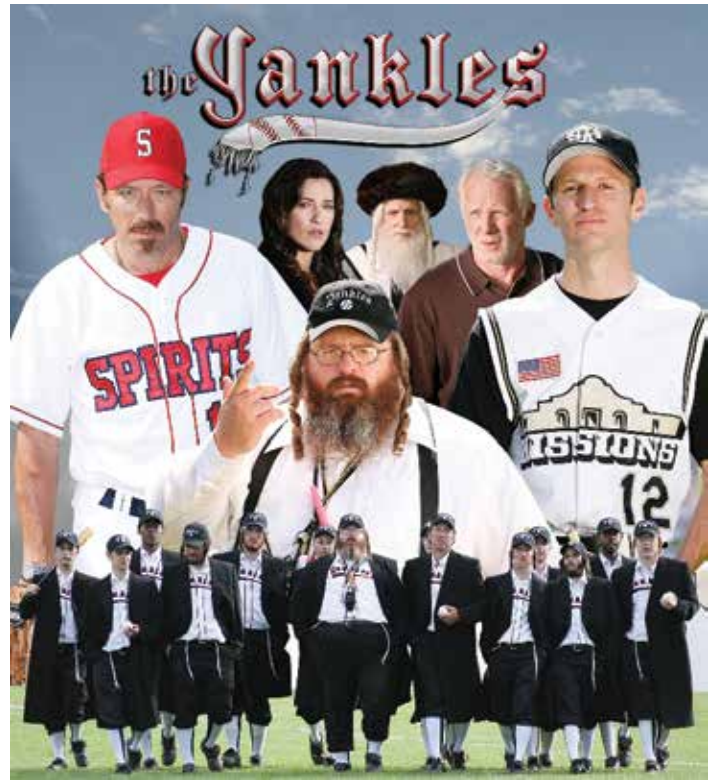
JEWISH CULTURAL CLUB

An Evening With The Filmmaker: The Yankles

Join us for the screening of the award-winning film, *The Yankles*. The film is a comedy about a Yeshiva (school for Rabbis) that fields a College World Series baseball team. The film stars Don Most, from the *Happy Days* series. The writer and producer, Zev Brooks, will be joining us to talk about the making of the film. The film won numerous awards at film festivals around the world.

Afterward, dessert will be served at The Lodge poolside, where we will have a Sukkah to celebrate Sukkot, the Jewish Festival of the Harvest.

The event starts at 3 pm. As always, you don't have to be Jewish to be a part of the JCC events. Everyone is welcome. There is a donation of \$3, which goes towards the movie and dessert. Please RSVP to Tammy Goldstein at yesimtammy@gmail.com. ~ **Perry Goldstein**, perry.goldstein@gmail.com



BEREAVEMENT GROUP

Sometimes those of us in the Bereavement Group wonder what we must sound like to people gathering or walking by us in the RCN Main Room. Although there is serious, sometimes heart-wrenching discussion taking place some of the time, quite often there are gales of laughter and sounds of merriment emanating from inside our room. So what's going on?

Healing. That's what's going on.

I never cease to be amazed and touched by what happens when a group of people, intent upon processing emotional pain, come together. The kindness and generosity each person demonstrates to the others is inspiring.

Some share similar stories: they have lost a spouse after a long and agonizing illness or a shocking accident, heart attack or stroke. Others are grieving the loss of a parent or sibling. And even more unexpectedly, some have lost a child.

Others are trying to heal the wounds from a divorce or an estrangement.

They all come together to try to stop hurting so much. And in the process of grappling with their own pain, they find themselves grappling with each others' pain. It is in this mutual sharing that the healing begins.

There is a lot of talking and listening in that room. Stories are shared, some funny, others sad or painful. Different opinions emerge. Off we go down one path, only to find someone's memory jogged which leads us down another path.

Sometimes we sound like a book group. Sometimes we sound like a philosophy class.

Sometimes it's a travelogue, others a cooking class. This is a bereavement group? Most emphatically yes!

Because we are the survivors. As survivors, we must learn how to live a new way, one that does not include that person who's not in our lives any more. Our roles have changed. Our families have changed. And we must change. So all of our talking and sharing helps us decide how we wish to proceed in this life.

Just as there are diverse people comprising our group, so are their diverse opinions. And sometimes hilarity ensues. So we laugh, sometimes loudly, then clap our hands over our mouths, shush each other, and marvel at how we can find such fun in a milieu that is dedicated to grieving. But we do, over and over again.

If you have suffered a loss and are struggling, come join us. We will welcome you. You can come to one of our meetings which are held on Mondays from 1 to 3 pm in the RCN Activities Room 3, or you can phone (951) 922-0934 or email lauriemlarson425@gmail.com. All contact is confidential. ~ **Laurie Larson Zeldin and Becky Kotzin-Gustafson**



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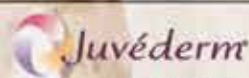
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PADDLE TENNIS

How fortunate we are to not only to live in a beautiful community, but to have games that we can play even though we are old and decrepit. Paddle Tennis is one of those games. And what an amazing group of people; we all get along and all enjoy each other's play.

This month we started our 'Learn to Play' class directed by Paco, Tracy, and Lizzy. Looks like there will be a lot more players joining our fun. We now have approximately 15 regular players and eight beginners. We are hoping that soon they will join the main group

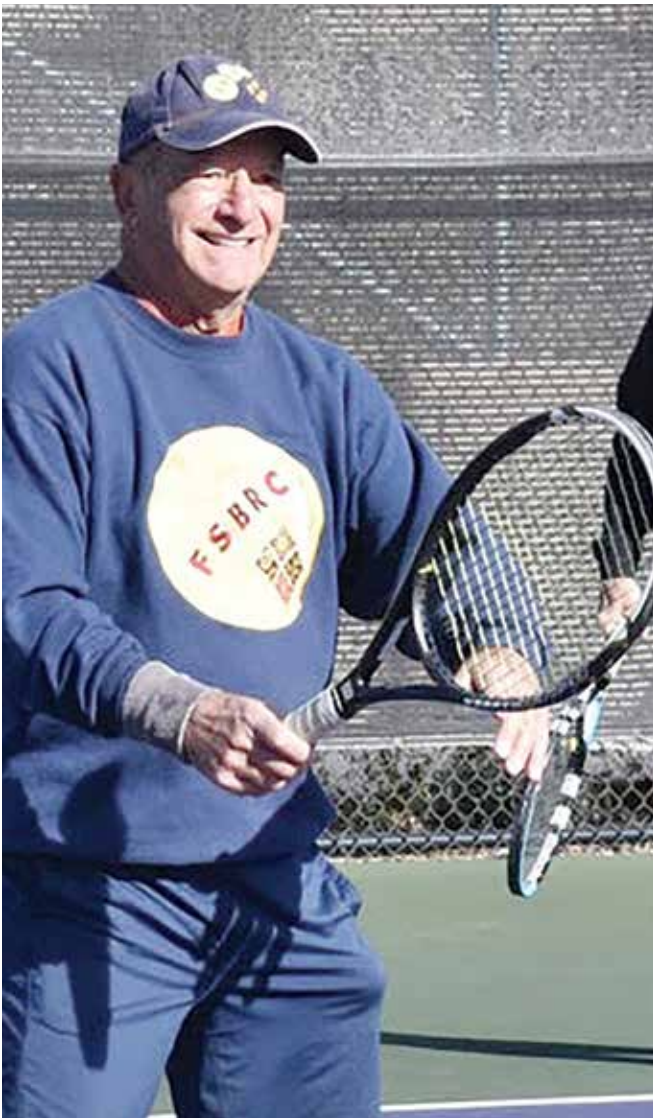
that plays Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday starting at 6:30 pm.

In July, we had over 20 players who showed up to play so we had to queue our paddles for people to play. (Lined up the paddles with names on them in the fencing for next ups.).

As you can see by the photo of our group, we all have great fun. If you have any questions, you can call Ali (909) 210-9359. ~ **Syed Ali**, o2browning@aol.com



TENNIS CLUB



Irve doing what he loved

While playing tennis on Court #2 a few weeks ago, we noticed the familiar sight of the “Irve Sturmer” plaque missing from the bench. The plaque was dedicated to Irve in 2019 to honor him for all his invaluable contributions to our Tennis Club and it has become a permanent fixture at The Courts. (No worries, it apparently got loose but it reappeared again a few days later.)

That prompted me to think of Irve and all the uniquely nice qualities he brought to this earth. For those who are new to Four Seasons, Irve was hugely instrumental for the incredibly beautiful facilities at The Courts that we get to enjoy every day. Up until about three years ago, we only had two courts at The Lodge. Under Irve’s relentless efforts and perseverance working tirelessly with the builder, the four nice courts became a reality.

I had the great fortune of meeting Irve in Orange County back in the 1980s playing in USTA leagues and inter-club tournaments. He was always very kind and friendly. It was virtually impossible to forget Irve once you met him. I was blessed again some 30 years later to re-acquaint with him when I moved to Four Seasons in 2016. Talk about a small world!

Over the two plus years before Irve left us, I had countless opportunities, both on and off the court, to witness how he interacted with people. Not only did he really enjoy playing tennis, he simply loved visiting with everyone around him. Irve had a special way of putting others at ease. He would often invite us to go to the Bistro and have pizza after the games just to chat and chill. His lovely wife Alice would often join us. Alice, who still lives in Four Seasons, was quite an accomplished tennis player in her own right. She advanced all the way to the USTA League National Championship Final. WOW!

Irve was also one active and energetic “social bunny.” He would always ride his bike to The Courts with his tennis bag on his back. He was particularly positive, encouraging, and welcoming to new players. He always told them to “just have fun and enjoy the game.” Bottom line - Irve loved people. No wonder he was loved by so many.

We miss you, Irve! See you all at The Courts.

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



Irve and Alice having a toast



Irve and his family

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TABLE TENNIS

Table tennis is one of the few activities in our community that is also an Olympic sport. On the global stage, the Chinese teams have dominated the sport of table tennis for decades, but with the quality of the U.S. players who entered the Olympic Games this year, our chances for advancement looked better than ever.

Kanak Jha and Lily Zhang (pictured below), who both play out of the Bay Area, are former #1 players who traveled to Tokyo for the U.S.

Unfortunately, after some hard fought and competitive matches, we were eliminated by some very strong teams from Sweden and Chinese Taiwan.

On the local level, it is great to see the Four Seasons Table Tennis Club back in full form. Although the ping pong tables at The Courts

are available on a first-come/first serve basis, the beginner and intermediate players start their session at 2 pm each day for both singles and doubles.

Those members who wish to play table tennis at a more advanced level are meeting at 10:30 am on Tuesdays for some very competitive play.

The Four Seasons Table Tennis Club is open to any and all residents who wish to learn the game of ping pong, or haven't played the sport in decades and want to get back into it. We have an abundance of paddles and balls at your disposal.

See you at The Courts. ~ **Bob Rubenstein, brube88@gmail.com**



Kanak Jha



Lily Zhang

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PICKLEBALL

If you grew up in Southern California, you, like most of us, are of an age where we remember the Laguna Beach Greeter, Eiler Larsen. He stood on Pacific Coast Highway waving and shouting hellos to visitors to the beach side community. Here we have been fortunate to have had someone who has functioned as the ambassador to Four Seasons in the same way but who is leaving us and moving on to a new life in Rancho Cucamonga. We wish to honor him, Ray Windhorn, in our article this month.

On any ordinary Saturday in June, one can find at least six pickleball courts in full play at Four Seasons. On one particular Saturday, people had been secretly briefed to attend a special going-away party for everyone's friend, Ray, one of the first people to take to the sport and champion its growth here. Over 50 people were present at 10 am when Ray was celebrated with a cake and presented with a signed paddle and pickleball, with best wishes from the entire Pickleball family as he begins his new life closer to family in Rancho Cucamonga.

Ray and his wife Mary moved to Four Seasons 12 years ago after retiring from a life that led him around the world and to every continent. A man who loves his friends and his family, Ray has been an active participant and a figurehead for life in so many areas at Four Seasons. He was instrumental in starting both the pickleball

and tennis clubs. For many people Ray was the first person they met when they walked into The Lodge where he could be found each day chatting with his many friends. Until recently, Ray played a competitive level of both tennis and pickleball and swam laps in the pool each day, relaxing in the jacuzzi after finishing his laps. A voracious walker, Ray would log miles around Four Seasons, so you might have recognized him from seeing him there. Ray loves Four Seasons and when he felt the former landscape company wasn't doing it's job well enough, Ray brought a weed to a community meeting to illustrate his point that there was no weeding being done and that he had just done more than the landscape company by bringing his evidence to the Board meeting.

Ray will be missed by so many here at Four Seasons, but will remain forever in our hearts as he moves on to his new adventures. Thank you Ray for making Four Seasons a better place for all of us, and for enriching our lives with your presence. Your pickleball family wishes you God speed. You will be missed!

As summer temperatures are soaring into the 100s, tournaments have been more infrequent. Watch next month for more information on upcoming fall tournaments and reports of participants from Four Seasons who have played competitively this past summer. ~ **Julie Stayner, (307) 413-1237**

POOL VOLLEYBALL

Pool volleyball is in full force Mondays and now Fridays from 2 to 3 pm. Players gather around 1:55 pm, net goes up and we are ready for play at 2 pm. We have been averaging 10 to 12 players and all residents are welcome to join in. Sunscreen/sunglasses are recommended. Many men wear a baseball cap and a tee shirt will protect your upper torso from the sun. A point is earned only when serving and we play to 15 (in case of a tie, team must win by two points). Come and join the fun! ~ **Barbara Miller babsmiller80@gmail.com**



*Nashville at night as seen
from a River Boat*



ALL SEASONS RV

It is September and we are all looking forward to some cooler weather and the arrival of autumn.

We had our first RV Club meeting in over a year in July and it was fabulous to see everyone. The meeting went well with the unanimous decision to keep Bob Cooper, Larry Zimmerman and Ann Williams in their respect positions. Two new committees were formed: one for recommending future campouts and one for the yearly Christmas Party. No future club trips have been decided for the remainder of this year. We are anxious to get back on track in 2022.

A few of our members have been able to get on the road. The most recent trip was to Nashville. This is a fun trip as Nashville and the surrounding area offer a lot of fun activities.

Our next meeting is Thursday, Sept. 23 at 6 pm in The Lodge. Looking forward to seeing you there. ~ **Ann Williams**, annwilymz@yahoo.com



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HORSESHOE CLUB

As promised last month, here is the report of our first tournament for 2021, along with the pictures of all the winners and participants. We began with our singles event in which the winners were: 1st Place was the 'unbeaten' Gary Christie and 2nd Place was Dave Thomason. Then the following week was our doubles tournament in which the winners were: 1st Place was taken by the team of Harry Henderson and Ron Erickson, with Paul Plamondon and Dave Roldan taking 2nd place. So, those tournaments were most enjoyable with a lot of competitive spirit and camaraderie. I'm looking forward to our next one which is tentatively scheduled for November.

We've recently had a new participant join us with some "long ago" talent. All I can say is, you should be leery of that kind of talent because his last shoe thrown on his first day was a ringer. I love his closing comment, "Now this is a fun group." So, all you "long ago" talented folks, or folks with "no" talent, come out and join us. Like the man said, "Now this is a fun group." We play Wednesdays at 8 am at The Summit in the shade of our "thank you, God" tree. Our contacts are Ron Erickson at (951) 846-3288, rejlrickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie at (951) 845-0520, goldtoy@earthlink.net. ~ **Ron Erickson**



*1st place Singles — Gary Christie (left) and
2nd place — Dave Thomason (right)*



*1st place Doubles — Harry Henderson (left)
and Ron Erickson (right)*



*2nd place Doubles — Dave Roldan (left) and
Paul Plamondon (right)*

BILLIARDS FOR FUN



We truly have outstanding people in the Billiards for Fun Group. They consistently attend, have a great time, and over the years, we have all become friends. Despite all that, we have each increased in our individual skill levels, and have had a lot of fun doing it. For validation, please see the photos below.

We temporarily eliminated the 11 am to 1 pm session for the month of August, as so many people from that session are traveling, spending time with grandchildren, etc. Hopefully we will have more people rejoin or join our group so we can once again activate the 11 am session. Many thanks to David Martin who led the 11 am session

for several years. Thank you for your commitment and for making the session fun for everyone.

We will be having an in-house tournament on Aug. 31, since our perpetual plaque is blank for the year 2020 and most of 2021. At least we can add a couple more inserts detailing the in-house tournament winners

If you are interested in joining a group of really nice and fun billiards players, please come join us on Tuesdays at 1 pm (for now) and have the fun you so richly deserve. We'll be looking for you! ~ **Eileen Antoine, (951) 922-6829, egcellent@msn.com**



Michael Rothberg concentrates on his shot



Pat Semler prepares to shoot as partner Joy Collins looks on



Andy Letso lines up his shot

WILD BUNCH BILLIARDS

We are completely open and excited that we are back "live" in the Billiards Room. Thank you for adhering to the guidelines and making the Billiards Room a safe and healthy environment while we were getting back to near normalcy.

The "Wild Bunch" consists of some of the best players in the league: Joe Spinella, Bob Rector, Mike Corbett, Carlos Rivera, LeRoy Wright, Rick Steckler, Scott Frymire, and Gracy Luna.

If you want to play serious, competitive pool, we invite you to come by the Billiards Room Fridays from 12:30 to 3:30 pm and join in the stimulation of competitive play. We invite Sun Lakes and Solera to join us, and they bring their best game for some exciting competition.

Looking forward to seeing you! ~ **Gracy Luna, gracyluna@aol.com, (951) 292-3524**

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SHUFFLEBOARD

Hallelujah! Some progress has finally been made on the construction of the four new shuffleboard courts. As the photo shows (bottom right), the new courts have been framed out and the tension cables/rebar have been placed. Now we are waiting for the concrete to be poured, which we are hoping will be very soon. In the meantime, we continue to play regularly on Monday and Saturdays at 8 am on the existing courts at The Lodge. We have been getting more new players and continue to welcome anyone who is interested in joining a great group of people and playing a fun and competitive game. We get better attendance on Saturdays and have had as many as 23 people show up to play. Mondays are not quite as popular. We choose up different teams each time we play, so that it is always interesting and everyone gets to socialize a little with their different teammates. If you have any questions, please let me know. ~ **Marty Rotman**, mrtmj@aol.com, (310) 948-1693



FISHING CLUB

Here is another fishing story from the past. The year was 1985 and a fishing buddy and I were fishing at the Salton Sea. We were in a small boat and we were catching Corvina. The water was calm and we were catching fish weighing eight to 12 pounds. All of a sudden, the boat started shaking and we knew we were in the middle of an earthquake. The shaking stopped and in the horizon we saw a huge wave coming toward us. As the wave got closer we saw a huge fish riding the wave. We estimated the fish to be over seven feet long and weighing over 100 pounds. When the wave hit our boat we were able to ride it as it passed.

We fished the rest of the day trying to catch that huge fish. We were not able to catch him nor did we have a camera to take pictures. Joe and I said we would not talk about our adventure because no one would believe us.

I did some research about the kinds of fish that were planted in the Salton Sea. Turns out a sea bass called Tutwawa was planted in the Salton Sea. These fish get to be over 100 pounds and six feet long. None were ever caught at the Salton Sea, but I can tell you I sure saw one after an earthquake that caused a huge wave.

Tight lines to all my fishing buddies and remember always take your cellphone with you to take pictures of weird things while you are fishing. ~ **Richard Carrasco**, ricarrasco52@gmail.com



Jesse Acves with a nice limbo fish he caught at Diamond Valley Lake



BOCCE CLUB

We're heading into fall with (hopefully) the heat behind us. With the 8 am start time, by 9:30 am the heat is upon us. But we've been getting a good turnout for play, especially on Tuesday morning. Our courts have been smoothed out to eliminate most of the wrinkles we had when they were resurfaced. They have provided us with umbrellas and E-Z Ups to help with the heat.

Bocce Ball requires no specific skill or previous experience. You will get a little exercise and enjoy a beautiful view and breezes at The

Summit, all while having great time with a great group of people.

We have added a few new players to our roster. If you are interested in learning the game, all are welcome.

Please join us at The Summit on Tuesday and Friday at 8 am. Any questions, please call me, Hank Negrete, at (909) 747-7087 or Greg Stilson, at (951) 267-1551. ~ *Hank Negrete, hanknegrete16@yahoo.com*

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TOPS

Habits can be good or bad. If you have a smoking habit, that would be in the bad category of habits. If you're doing a little more exercise, that's a good-for-you habit. Here are some eating habits that may help you lose or maintain weight.

1. Smaller plate size - it will help you to serve yourself smaller portions.
2. Set some aside - leave food behind at each meal. Then throw it away so you can't eat it.
3. Seconds - if you divide your food into two portions (like at a restaurant) take one home and eat it as another meal.
4. Throw away - toss any food left on your plate or if there are leftovers, put them in a container and label it for some other meal.
5. Just say no - never accept food from another person unless you ask for it.
6. Minimize contact - one of our members puts foods that are tempting at the back of her closet and refrigerator then puts healthy things up close.

You may find that a group like TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) can help you as well. We meet on Tuesdays at 8:30 am in the Ballroom. For more information call Andi Henderson (918) 497-6491. ~ **Andi Henderson**



Claudia Rozzi and Bonnie Brown having fun

LADIES PUTTERS GROUP

On Monday evening, our putting group still came out to play in a "mere" 96 degrees, such is their love for the game. Come out and join us for this great social and fun time either Mondays at 4 pm or Friday at 9 am. If you have no putter or ball no worries, we have extra for you. Our course is now nine holes and our layouts can be challenging. Thanks to our Groundskeeper who sets the course layouts differently every time we play.

You can practice your skills anytime in the week with a booking at The Courts.

For more information contact Judy Irving at pli42pli42@gmail.com. ~ **Susan Wilson**

4X4 SEASONS

We are getting ready for this year's Four Wheeling Season. If this looks like fun, come join us. Our first run of the season is to a cool 7000 ft. in our local mountains on Aug. 12. We will see you next month for September's day run.

If you have a 4x4 and want to check us out please send us your contact info, we will add you to our email list.

Our next meeting and day will be Tuesday, Sept, 14 at 6:30 pm in the RCN Conference Room.

We generally take a Thursday and do a day trip, we eat lunch on the trail or find a fun restaurant.

We hope to see you on the trail.

For info., contact Brian Fusilier, bfusilier@verizon.net, (909) 215-2778 or Scott Snyder, Scottdonaldsnyder@gmail.com, (562) 714-7253. ~ **Brian Fusilier**



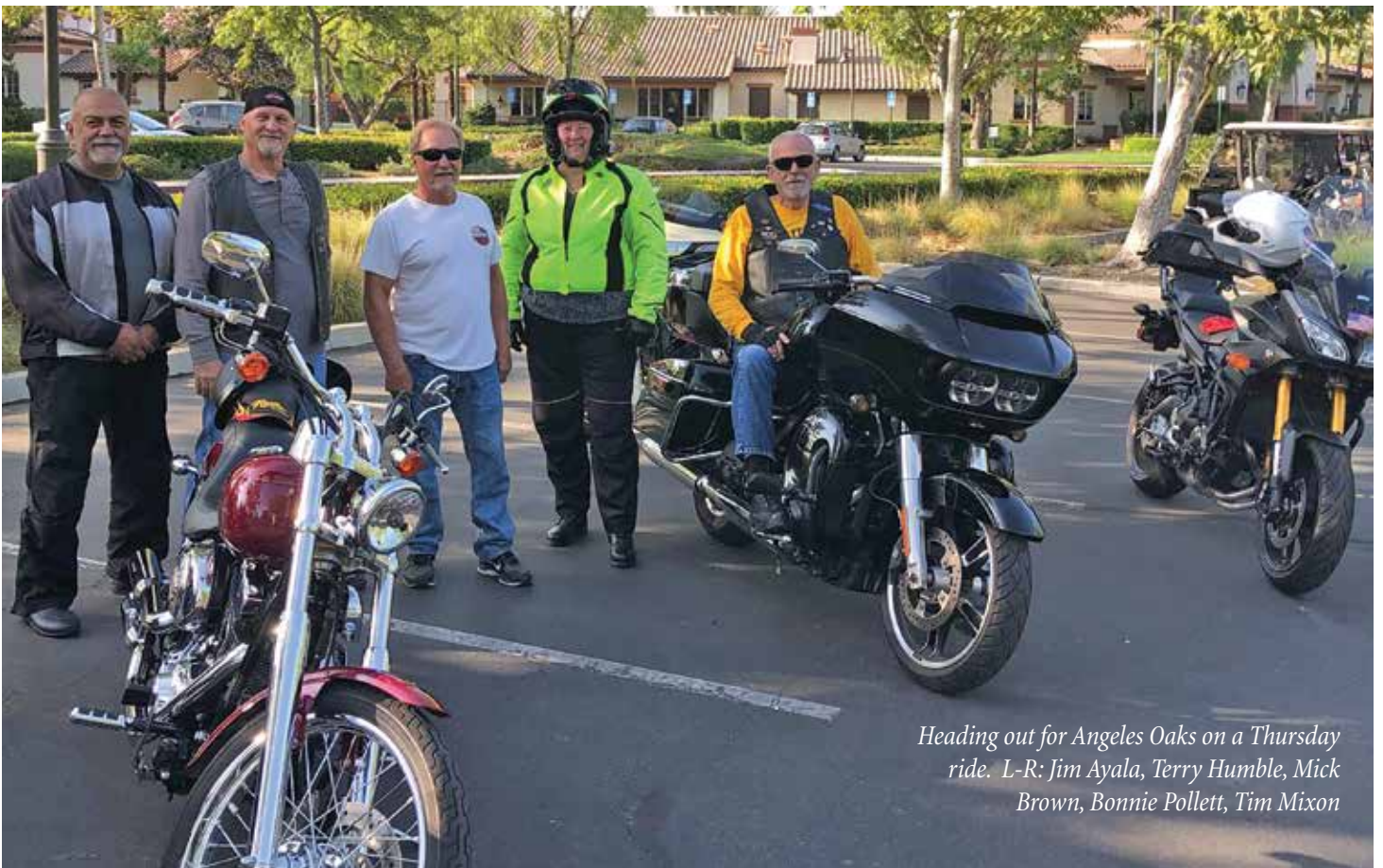
MOTORCYCLE CLUB

The Grand Canyon trip is on! The Four Seasons Motorcycle Club (MC) has been planning our next major multi-day ride and at our last club meeting president Terry Humble presented the much anticipated details. This will be a five-day ride that will begin on May 9, 2022. Day one will get us to Laughlin, Nev. Day two will get us to Williams, Ariz. Day three will include exploring the sights in and around the Grand Canyon. On day four we will leave the Grand Canyon and head for Prescott, Ariz. Day five will get us back home. A lot of work goes into planning these multi-day rides to make sure we have the exact route planned that includes nightly lodging, where we will be stopping for fuel, where we will stop for food and where we will be taking breaks. Terry has it all laid out. Thanks Terry! As of this writing, we have nine riders signed up for this trip and there is always room for more. So, if you ride and are interested in joining the MC and getting in on the fun, give us a call.

In addition to our multi-day rides, the MC also rides every Thursday and, as is usually the case during the hot summer months, we have shortened these weekly rides a bit to help avoid the heat. Also, we have been heading out at 8 am instead of our normal 9 am start in order to take in more of the cool morning temps. The earlier start and shortened route has been getting us back home before noon and well ahead of the peak daily heat. Even though these summer weekly rides are shortened, we are still able to get in some good miles in the saddle. For example, on a recent Thursday we headed out at 8 am for breakfast at the Stage Coach Inn in Aguanga. After breakfast we headed for Idyllwild, via Anza, then we dropped down into Banning. A very enjoyable route and we were home by 11:30 am. Nice! ~ **Jim Ayala**



Heading home after a great breakfast. L-R: Terry Humble, Bonnie Pollett, Tim Mixon, Jim Ayala, Mick Brown



Heading out for Angeles Oaks on a Thursday ride. L-R: Jim Ayala, Terry Humble, Mick Brown, Bonnie Pollett, Tim Mixon



PINOCHLE FOR FUN

Whether you are an experienced player or brand new, we will help you enjoy the game. We meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 12 noon in RCN Activity Room 1. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to contact either Karen Farmer at (951) 313-6149 or Floyd Reid at (951) 317-3127. ~ **Karen Farmer**, kfarmer@dc.rr

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

Greetings everyone! We can now resume meeting and playing Bid Whist. It will be so good to see everyone again. I can't wait to 'catch up' socially with fellow members as we get our groove back on. Do note: there has been a change per our meet days. We will now meet on Tuesdays from 6 to 8:30 pm in the RCN, room # 3. Our group offers a satisfying game environment filled with good cheer, good natured 'trash talking' and some great music. So, 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. ~ **Roxanne Williams**

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GROUP

As I write this article, things are still in flux. Hopefully, we will have resumed our Saturday morning play by the time you read this note.

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. ~ **Kirk Freyermuth**, kafreyer@frontier.com

BRIDGE FOR FUN

If you are thinking of new activities, consider learning to play Bridge. We are a fun and easy-going group. We play every Wednesday at noon in the Game Room. For more information contact Verina Rector at (951) 769-1687. ~ **Lois L. Butler**

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 any questions or would like to become the contact for Hearts, please contact The Lodge front desk.

RUMMIKUB

Do you miss playing your favorite tile game, Rummikub? We sure miss seeing old friends and making new ones while playing this fun, fast-paced game.

We play Mondays from 2 to 4 pm in the Game Room at The Lodge. We welcome old pros and newcomers alike and are always happy to teach the game to anyone who is interested. So come out and meet your neighbors and have a great time.

If you have any questions I can be reached at retiredatlast@outlook.com. ~ **Caryn McSweeney**



MAH JONGG

Hello all! We are now playing Mah Jongg in person at the RCN. Hope you can join us on Fridays from 10 am to 12 noon. The great part is that you do not have to commit to every Friday.

If you are interested in learning this game, we arrange periodic lessons and have a table designated for new players.

If you have any questions or would like to arrange an introductory lesson, please contact Terry Hall at Terryhall005@gmail.com. ~ **Terry Hall**

DOMINOES

We are now playing dominoes weekly. Our winner for the month of July is Dean de Lonely, with 18 wins. Close behind with 17 wins are Vernon Bell, John Bragg, and Wondell Collins. Congratulations Dean. We would also like to welcome three new players. We play Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 9 pm. For more information, call Jesse at (951) 769-2035 or Reggie at (951) 743-3584. ~ **Wondell Collins**



Dean de Lonely, July's champion

PHASE 10

This is an easy and fun card game. The goal is to complete the 10 phases that are established for the game one round at a time. These phases include 'sets' of cards (all the same number) and 'runs' (cards in a sequence). There are also Wild cards and Skip cards during play.

We meet the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 2 to 4 pm in The Lodge Game Room. All are welcome from the 'experts' to the newcomers. We draw numbers for the players for each table so that we can share the friendship around. Snacks are provided but bring your own beverage.

We had two sessions so far in July with great fun. If you have any questions, please contact Marianne Bugni (920) 517-2739 or email lamarib77@gmail.com. ~ **Marianne Bugni**



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**

20,000 CANASTA

We hope those of you who joined us last month enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed your company. We play Wednesdays from 1 to 4 pm in RCN Room 3. ~ **Barbara Goodreau, belovedto3@gmail.com**

CANASTA

Join us for an afternoon of friendship and fun while playing a game of Hand and Foot Canasta. We meet Thursdays in the RCN 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. Join us. ~ **Pam Morales**

THREE THIRTEEN

Three Thirteen continues to grow in numbers as we settle back into some serious play... Who are we kidding? While some of us remain seriously competitive, most of us are still trying to catch up on all the interesting stories we missed for the past year, enjoying the conversations and forgetting what wild card we are on!

The end of July table winners are Donna Gilbreth with a low 43, followed closely by Caryn McSweeney with a 45. Sue Barker and Jerry Monahan stayed close with a 61 and 62, respectively. Charlie Leger took a win with 87, Frances Monahan had a 93, and Donna Hendzel scored a 96.

Caryn continued on her winning streak the beginning of August with two table wins of 51 and 87. Linda Clark also dominated her

table with scores of 48 and 64. Frances won with a 48 and Sue took the other game with a 60. Jerry and John Clark split their table wins with a 72 and 101.

Welcome to new player Terri Parque. We hope you enjoyed learning the game and we do hope you will return — I promise, Patty's bark is worse than her bite.

Please remember we start the game at 3 pm on the first and third Tuesdays of the month in The Lodge Game Room. Everyone is welcome and we will set up a learner's table, if needed. If you have questions or want to receive email reminders, contact Mike Corbett at micedcor1@gmail.com. ~ **Kris Corbett**



BUNCO

Come on out and enjoy the fun every second and fourth Friday at 1 pm in the RCN Main Room. Everyone is welcome. For questions, contact Bre Moreland at brendyluv@gmail.com or Tippi Quiggle at (951) 212-2323. ~ **Tippi Quiggle**

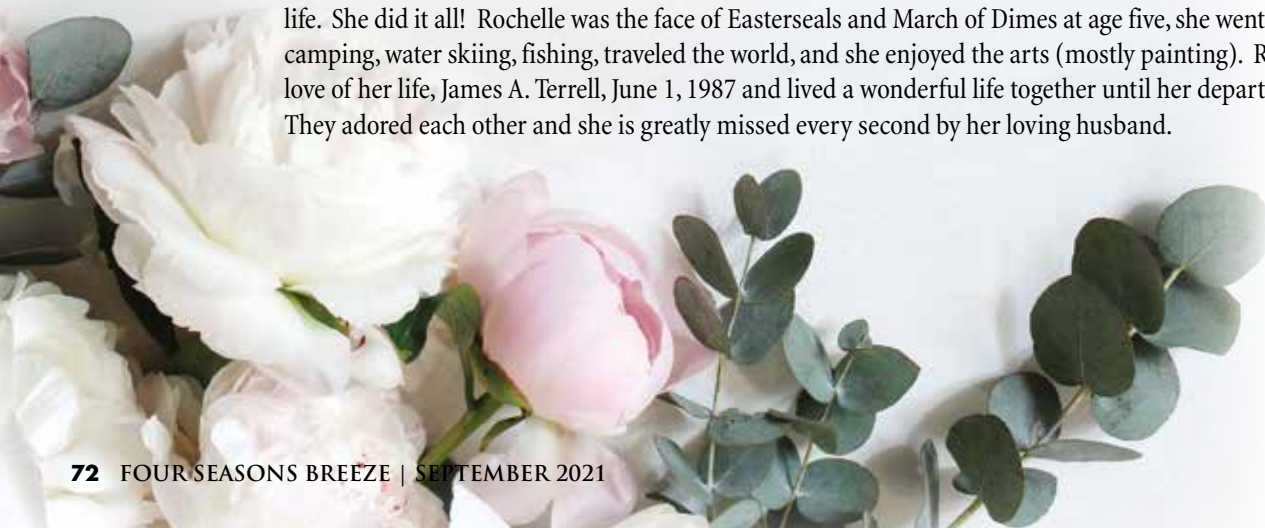


Farewell to Four Seasons Friends



ANTOINETTE JOSEPHINE "BUNNY" HERTZBERG passed peacefully in her home on June 1 with her husband, Dr. Tony Ramu, by her side. They have lived in Four Seasons for 16 years. Dr. Ramu was the founder and first president of the Taste d'Vine wine club. Antoinette "Bunny" was a beautiful girl and terrific dancer. Bunny worked at the Harvard Coop to assist her first husband through Harvard Law School. From there, they went west to Los Angeles where Bunny and her husband established a home and had five sons. After her children were older, she attended UCLA and went to Cambridge University in England on an extension program. She also went to the Sorbonne in Paris, France. After her first marriage ended, she found love with Dr. Ramu, with whom she shared devotion for 38 years. She loved the wine club and swimming and volunteering at Carol's Kitchen. She is survived not only by her husband but also by her five sons and five grandchildren. She will be deeply missed by family and friends too numerous to mention here. We miss her enormously. A celebration of life of Antoinette Josephine "Bunny" will be scheduled on a future date in Los Angeles.

ROCHELLE SUE TERRELL Born September 29, 1944, Rochelle passed away July 13, 2021 at Loma Linda University Hospital. She was preceded in death by her father, Jack Leeper, and her mother, Clara Marks. Rochelle was a beautiful human being. She was generous, kind, loving, and she did not put up with nonsense. She told it like it was. She was admired and loved by many and she was everyone's friend. She had a brilliant mind and did everything she wanted to do despite her disability. Rochelle contracted polio at age two. The polio caused damage to her lower extremities and therefore she walked with crutches. But that did not stop her from graduating top of her class at age 16 from Los Angeles Polytechnic High School in the San Fernando Valley. She was accepted to law school but she chose to go to Cal State Northridge instead where she earned her Bachelor's in Sociology. She worked for the state of California for over 30 years where she held several positions throughout her career. The last job she held with the state was as the Human Resources Director for the Supreme Court of California, from which she retired. She always said that she lived a wonderful life. She did not let the fact that she walked with crutches stop her from enjoying life. She did it all! Rochelle was the face of Easterseals and March of Dimes at age five, she went on TV game shows, camping, water skiing, fishing, traveled the world, and she enjoyed the arts (mostly painting). Rochelle married the love of her life, James A. Terrell, June 1, 1987 and lived a wonderful life together until her departure from this world. They adored each other and she is greatly missed every second by her loving husband.



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LAST MONTH'S JOKE

Get The Joke is a simple contest... somewhere in this issue is a "joke" ad, article or other notice. You'll know it when you see it — it will be silly, over-the-top ridiculous or just plain goofy — and hopefully it will bring a smile to your face. When you find it, simply cut out and complete the box, and email your response to fourseasonsnews@yahoo.com. One correct entry will be chosen at random to win a \$20 gift card to the Bistro.

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YOUR COMMENTS

We love receiving the monthly Breeze. It's very informative. Love the grateful articles. Linda L.

I'd say a cocktail party is the perfect setting. You'd have to have one too many to have snakes crawl on your back. YUCK! Jane S.

Too funny... once upon a time leeches were used to suck disease away! Laurie W.

Very informative article on coyote's, great article, thank you. Linda K.

THIS MONTH'S WINNER:

LAURIE WOLFENDER

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!): _____

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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. Photos optional. 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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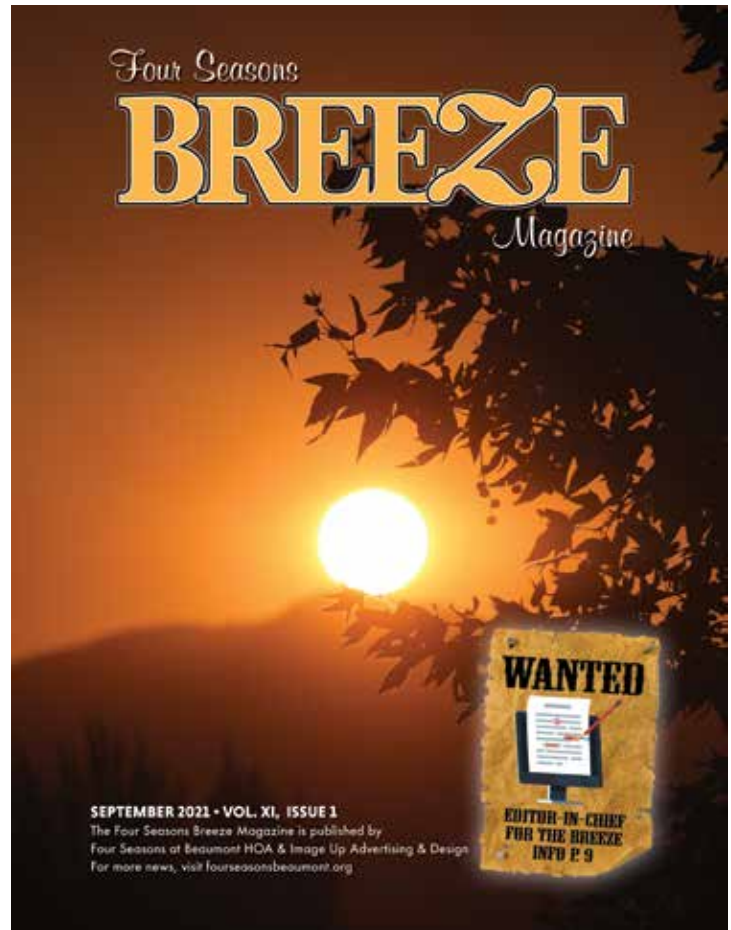
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