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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

By Kathy Craven, Board Vice President

The Board congratulates Jerry Monahan and Joe Barletta for their re-election and Barry Ginnetti as our newest elected board member. Congratulations!

Ballots are on their way to eliminate the District Delegate and cumulative voting. Eliminating the District Delegate will be a substantial cost savings and will eliminate ballots mailed out with postage-paid return. The HOA also incurs a cost to draft ballots and legal costs to review. In addition, if for any reason the delegate is not available on election day, the district votes will not be counted under our current CC&Rs. We would like all votes to count once quorum is reached for the entire community. Currently, we have cumulative voting, which means you can cast as many votes to one candidate as there are open seats. By eliminating cumulative voting, you will still be able to cast as many votes as there are seats open, but just one vote per candidate. Once you receive your ballot, please vote as per the current CC&Rs; it takes 67 percent or 2/3 majority, to even open the ballots, so we are looking for an 80 percent return.

The Board has contracted a new security company, Securitas, as of May 1. Due to overwhelming community input, effective May 17, all guests using the main Potrero gate will be required to show a photo ID for entry, regardless if they are on your guest list (this includes residents if you do not have a transponder with you). With the new company, now is a good time to update your permanent guest list.

The Board opened The Summit pool with abbreviated hours, but is now open for reservations under normal hours. The gyms and spas still require reservations. The Lodge and Courts' pools do not require reservations, as is the case with pickleball, paddleball, horseshoes, bocce ball, and shuffleboard. The Library is open to one resident at a time. Currently no guests are permitted in any of our facilities. Remember, masks must be worn while inside all facilities. Our Bistro is open at 50 percent capacity for inside dining or you may enjoy your meal in our beautiful Loggia area outside seating. Check our website for daily Bistro specials.

This month I would like to highlight the Community Planning Committee (CPC) and the Social Committee. The CPC is currently working on a Ballroom expansion project which will increase the Ballroom capacity, which is needed now that our community is at build-out. Now that COVID guidelines have allowed more activities to open, the Social Committee is planning several events. Please keep an eye out for dates in the Daily Report and *Breeze* magazine. As a reminder, our committees are always looking for volunteers.

Board of Director meetings are now held in person the second Thursday of each month in the Ballroom at 1 pm. During these meetings, the Board cannot respond to resident questions, per civil code. If you have questions or concerns and would like to speak directly with a board member, please attend the monthly "Meet the Board," an informal setting that allows dialog between board members and residents. This meeting is scheduled the third Wednesday of each month at 1 pm in the Ballroom. Check the Daily Report for details.

If you wish to contact the Board about any issue, you may send an email to the Board at theboard@fourseasonsbeaumont.org or call me directly at (714) 722-1301. Take care and be kind to one another.

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GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT *By Eric Zarr*



GATES A new firm, Securitas, has the contract for the gate attendants. The guards who have been onsite made the switch from Allied Universal as well. While the attendants didn't change, as of May 17 all vendors and guests must show ID prior to entering the community. If owners forget their transponder they will also have to show ID when entering. Please let your guests and vendors know of this change. Also, GPS devices will sometimes send deliveries and guests to either the Crooked Creek or Breckenridge Gate. Please remind people coming to your home to go to the main gate on Potrero. Their GPS device will automatically adjust to direct them to your home.

LANDSCAPING All the landscaping that is maintained in any way by the Association can only be tended to by the Association. Yards, bushes, and trees that are in the Front Yard Cost Center cannot be trimmed or worked on by an owner (unless the owner maintains their planter area and only the planter area). All of the Springdale landscaping is considered common area and cannot be worked on or modified by an owner.



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

GRAPHIC ARTIST WANTED

The Community Planning Committee is seeking a homeowner volunteer with graphic design experience - a graphic artist - to contact David J. Brown. David needs assistance by someone with that skill to assist him in creating a current map of our Four Seasons community. Email david.j.brown@verizon.net or call (909) 809-0821.

FOUR SEASONS ART WANTED

The Communication Board invites all artists in the community to submit art depicting a beautiful vista within the community. The *Breeze* magazine cover will be selected by the Board and all submissions will be featured in the August issue (August is Artist Appreciation Month!). Remember that portrait style (vertical) art is best for the *Breeze* cover. Please send submissions to fourseasonsnews@yahoo.com. There is so much talent in Four Seasons; we can't wait to see what you send!

WRITERS AND PROOFREADERS WANTED

The Communication Board needs writers and proofreaders to help produce our beautiful monthly magazine, the *Breeze*. If you have experience writing news articles or feature columns or if you spot errors in text that others miss, we want you! Please contact Laurie Larson Zeldin at lauriemlarson425@gmail.com.

A colorful advertisement for 'ALL AMERICAN MATTRESS & RECLINERS'. The ad features a woman lying on an adjustable bed, a large mattress, and several recliners. Text includes 'ADJUSTABLE BED SALE!', 'Eastman House Since 1866', 'Petite to oversize recliners', 'BACK SUPPORTER', 'DON'T MISS OUR MATTRESS CLOSE OUT SALE!', 'UP TO 36 MONTHS NO INTEREST!', 'APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE', '(951) 769-6811', and '680 BEAUMONT AVE. • BEAUMONT, CA'. There is also a 'Lift chairs' banner and a 'CHAIRMAN & WELLS' logo.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR CORNER

By Cindy Graves

Holy moly, things are moving about as fast as the Beaumont winds. At the writing of this article, we are waiting with bated breath for the projected date of June 25 to come and usher Riverside County into the yellow tier. As soon as we hit yellow and the room capacity numbers are lifted back into normal room allowances, I have a list of clubs and groups that will be ready to meet. We have been able to open up for some of our groups and have started doing some more live events, like Gail's Games, karaoke, and dances.

This month, we have scheduled the Italian American Group at The Courts where they may be doing some cooking demonstrations. Wine Club is looking to get back into the swing of things this month as well and the Social Committee will be holding their popular Bagels & Paint event to add a new twist to an old painting favorite. Take note of some other planned events.

Karaoke will be happening again in The Lodge Ballroom on Saturday, June 5 from 4:30 to 8 pm. If you are singing at Karaoke you must use a "Karaoke Kondum" (or mic-mask) for added protection. You certainly wouldn't want unprotected singing, would you?!

Joe Barletta's Trivia Night will be in the Ballroom on Sunday, June 6 at 6:30 pm. There will also be a Country Line Dance on Saturday, June 12 from 5 to 8 pm, led by Martha Franck and Elizabeth Westbrook. The admission is free and you are welcome to order food from the Kopper Kettle and bring in your favorite beverages. Keep in mind that until restrictions are lifted, the rule for large Ballroom events is that masks must be worn in the facility. Tables will be placed six feet apart and there must be no more than six chairs at each table. You may remove your mask while eating and drinking; they must be put back on when you are done. You must wear a mask when dancing.

Boy oh boy, we had a great turn out at the last Gail's Games in May with everybody screaming for more. On Friday, June 18, you'll

get more, only this time with that cruise ship favorite, "Majority Rules." Come on down and play; it's hilarious and a lot of fun, plus the winning table gets prizes! You're welcome to order food and bring your favorite beverages to this game too. It'll be in The Lodge Ballroom starting at 6 pm; however, you may come at 5 pm to eat first. No price for admission.

Amphitheater concerts are back in the planning stages and July 18 will be our very first concert of the year! Stay tuned for more information in next month's *Breeze*.

I've had a lot of questions regarding whether or not we'll have an Association Garage Sale this year. The answer is, I hope so... but the Board feels that we need to be in a place where restrictions have been lifted and where guests are allowed in, to make a community garage sale truly profitable. I will put another proposal to the Board as soon as we meet the criteria and hopefully we'll be given approval to have one. That goes for the ever-loved Craft Fair too. If we don't meet the criteria, I may, however, be able to propose a Fall Craft Fair for residents only.

Your best way to get up-to-the minute information on events is the Activities Blast on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays as well as the Daily Report. Have a great June and I'll look forward to seeing you around The Lodge!

June events

June 5: Karaoke at 4:30 pm in the Ballroom

June 6: Trivia at 6:30 pm in the Ballroom

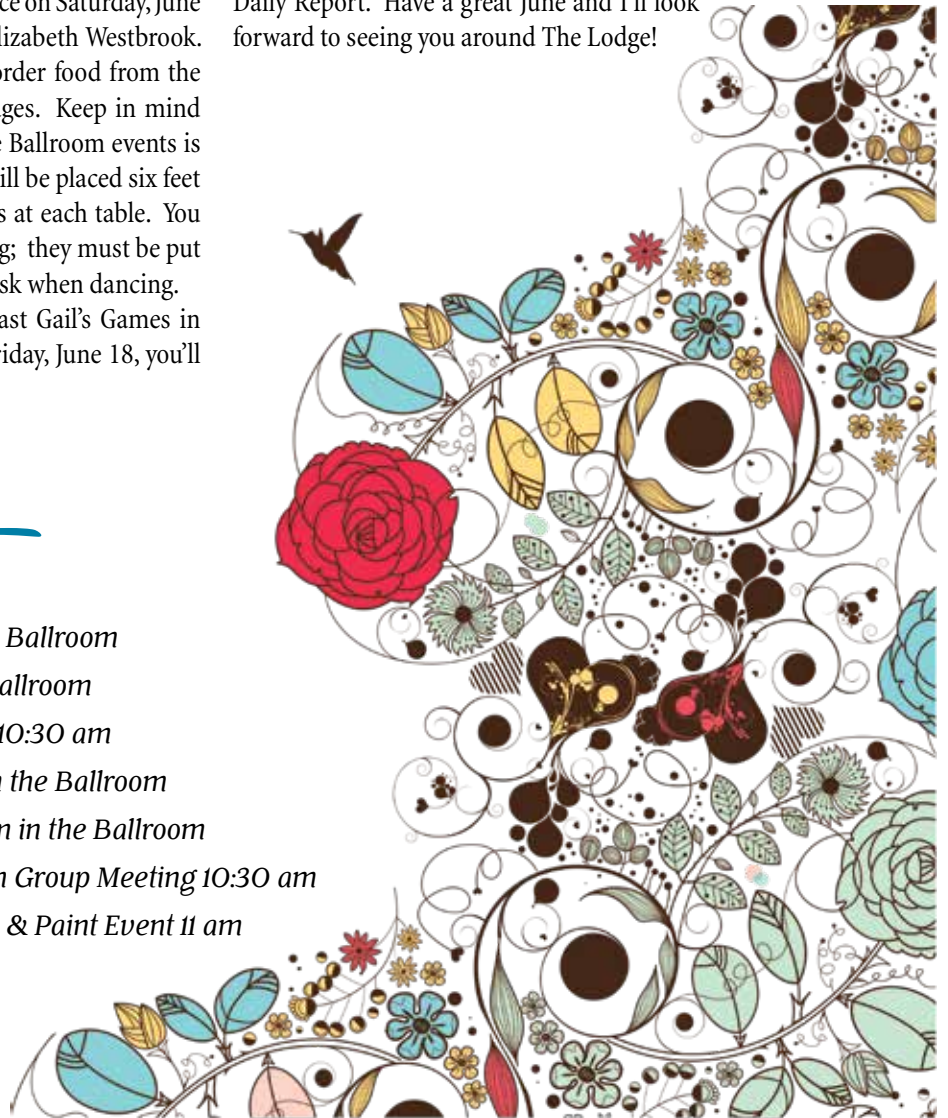
June 11: Believe Bible Study Party 10:30 am

June 12: Line Dance Event 5 pm in the Ballroom

June 18: Majority Rules Event 6 pm in the Ballroom

June 23: Amphitheater Production Group Meeting 10:30 am

June 26: Social Committee Bagels & Paint Event 11 am



Paybacks Can Be Beautiful



By Andi Henderson and Cathleen Allen

Are you having a wonderful time as part of the Four Seasons community? Are you enjoying retirement? But how are you contributing to the world since you retired?

One group of people in our community are paying back by volunteering at Carol's Kitchen, an organization that helps the needy by providing them with clothing and hot, nutritious meals.

The Kitchen began when one woman, Arlene Ragan, decided to memorialize her daughter by helping others. Carol Ragan was killed by a drunk driver in 1996. She had been studying social work in college when her life was cut short. She was born and raised in San Bernardino and attended Aquinas High School. She graduated with a bachelor's degree and master's from USC before becoming a teacher. Carol's ongoing philosophy was to help those who were less fortunate than herself and she was active in many organizations involving the poor and needy throughout her life.

Why set up a kitchen to feed the needy?

Her parents decided to set up an organization in her honor to help those people Carol might have helped. Today, that group, Carol's Kitchen, feeds and clothes thousands of people each month at six different kitchens.

More than 25 Four Seasons residents have found that Carol's Kitchen is a wonderful place to volunteer. Some peel and slice fruit and vegetables. Some make punch, while others serve the food or do dishes. There are many jobs that need doing. But COVID has had an impact on volunteerism all over the country. We are just now getting back to providing meals to needy guests. Many of the volunteers found out about the opportunity to work there through other Four Seasons volunteers, and all were pleased when they came to help.

How do volunteers become involved?

Dan Hazeltine said, "My neighbors Jerry and Cheryl Diego mentioned it to me and it seemed a good thing to do. I spend only five hours each week there. The greatest reward for me, besides the camaraderie with the other volunteers, is knowing I'm part of a group that makes a real difference in our community."

The Diegos also joined The Kitchen when invited by friend, Kim Olsen. They believe that, "knowing we've been able to make a little difference by helping others is rewarding. Seeing the smiles and hearing, 'Thank you. You don't know how much we appreciate what you're doing,' is heartwarming." They have also met new people and developed lasting friendships.

Some people are nervous about joining, and feel that they don't know how to do things.

When Mary Winburn volunteered for the first time, she was worried about being new, but found "everyone so welcoming" that she felt comfortable right away.

Why should I volunteer?

Jean and Marty Bauer have been a part of Carol's Kitchen for more than 10 years and joined when the founders expressed a need for help. They spend approximately four to five hours each week volunteering. Marty has been President of the Board and at that time spent 12-20 hours in addition to being a Kitchen Manager. They are always glad they make the effort to show up. They feel, "it is not someone else's duty to help others; it is ours. We are the vessel through which God helps the poor."

Another volunteer, Linda Egle, found that when she retired, she needed something to do to help people. She misses seeing and interacting more with the guests, and looks forward to hearing those grateful "thank you's" again.

Terri Albright found that she really missed talking to people during COVID, and this work gave her that outlet. She wants to do more for the kitchen.

Marianne Mendoza works at two different kitchens, one in Cabazon and one in Beaumont. She finds the friends she makes to be wonderful and enjoys the things she does. She has been in charge of the handicapped section in Beaumont and says it's fun working with the guests. "I have met people I never would have met."



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Do you have a passion for helping others?

A new kitchen opened last month in San Jacinto where there is great need, said Cindy Connors. Only a member of the group for nine months, she jumped into big responsibilities taking on two kitchen managerial positions and cooking on different days. She really enjoys people. After working in Special Education as a career, she found she needed to find an outlet for ways to continue helping others after she retired. She said, “I have a heart, a passion, that needs to keep busy helping people.”

Cathleen Allen worked right through the COVID restrictions finding that the shutdown gave her time to volunteer, making sack lunches for the needy who came to the door in Cabazon. She finds that twice a week for five hours is rewarding. “First of all, I feel an extraordinary reward in just being there and contributing my time. The volunteers are wonderful, and I feel like we are a little family on any given day. We are all working toward the same goal and that is to

prepare the hot meals, donated groceries, and clothes for those who are in need. The volunteers are greatly appreciated by the staff. It’s just such a feel-good experience for me.”

Linda Miller who joins the dozens of Four Seasons residents who volunteer said, “We offer them an ear when they need it, and sometimes offer suggestions or put them in touch with others in a position to give them a step up. Without other’s help in this world, where would any of us be? I just hope and pray that through Carol’s Kitchen I’m able to touch our guests’ lives as much as they have touched mine.”

As Dave Whalen said, “I felt like I needed to payback, to do something for others.” And he did!

Volunteers are needed! If you’re interested in helping, please call Ann Blair at (909) 568-8120.

The Multi-Talented Stanley Livingston

By Mel Zeldin

What do you say about an individual who has achieved widespread recognition for his acting talents, yet digs into hands-on landscaping of his backyard? What about a person who is an actor, director, and producer, yet has created hundreds of beautiful, stained-glass windows?

Well, please meet Stanley Livingston, your fellow resident at Four Seasons Beaumont.

Many of you may remember “Chip” Douglas from the 1960’s sitcom, *My Three Sons*. Stanley starred in that role for the full 12 years the program was on the air; it’s the second longest running sitcom in TV history. Re-runs of that show have been so popular that it continues even today on ME-TV.

It is interesting how Stanley got that part. As a very young child, Stanley learned how to swim and became good at it. He and others in the young child swim program were part of what was termed, “water babies,” and the person who ran the program invited magazine and film crews to document the abilities of these very young swimmers. Stanley’s outgoing personality caught the attention of those with connections in Hollywood and Stanley was given opportunities, with the concurrence of his mom, to be hired as a child actor extra.

Around 1957, Stanley appeared in *Lassie* and *Ozzie and Harriet*. *Ozzie* was so taken by Stanley’s abilities, that Stanley was invited

back for additional episodes. In 1958, he was given a role in the pilot program *Skippy*. In those days, it was common for budding actors to be featured in private screenings. So, Stanley’s mom rented a movie theater for a midnight screening to showcase that pilot for producers. Not long after, a producer contacted Stanley’s agent, Tina Hall, about a new sitcom pilot being developed — *My Three Sons*, starring Fred MacMurray and three children. Stanley got the role of “Chip,” the youngest of the three sons.

The pilot was completed in 1959, and the sitcom went on the air in 1960 for a 380-episode, 12-year run.

For a child actor, it was a rigorous routine: spend about 10 hours on the set, spend a few hours with a tutor for his education, then spend the evening learning the lines for the next day’s shoot.

Over the years, Stanley stayed involved with the TV and movie industry as both a director and producer, learning a lot about those positions from his inquisitive nature while on the sets of his early acting roles. His experience led to a multitude of additional positions including writer, cinematographer, and editor. In addition, he started a production company, First Team Productions, which produced feature films, TV pilots, documentaries, and educational videos, to name a few.

One of his most interesting and notable achievements is the creation of the Actors Journey for Kids, developed between 2003 and



Stanley Livingston with Ricky Nelson on the set of *Ozzie and Harriet*, circa 1958



The cast of *My Three Sons* in 1963: Stanley Livingston (lower right), and clockwise, Barry Livingston (his actual brother), Don Grady, Tim Considine, Fred MacMurray, and William Frawley



Stanley Livingston today



2010. Getting into show business is highly competitive, especially for potential child actors. Stanley learned that many parents were being scammed thousands of dollars to try to get their child into the business. So, he got some 100 actors, directors, and producers – over 45 of whom received Oscars, Golden Globe, or Emmy awards – to participate in interviews focusing on the business side of an acting career so the likelihood of being scammed would be significantly diminished.

At the same time, Stanley recognized that many adults trying to get into show business also lacked the knowledge and business training to successfully work their way into an acting career. To this end, Stanley created the Actors Journey (for adults).

Stanley has produced these programs with 10 hours of taped information for adults and five hours for children. Currently, efforts are underway to make this information available by streaming.

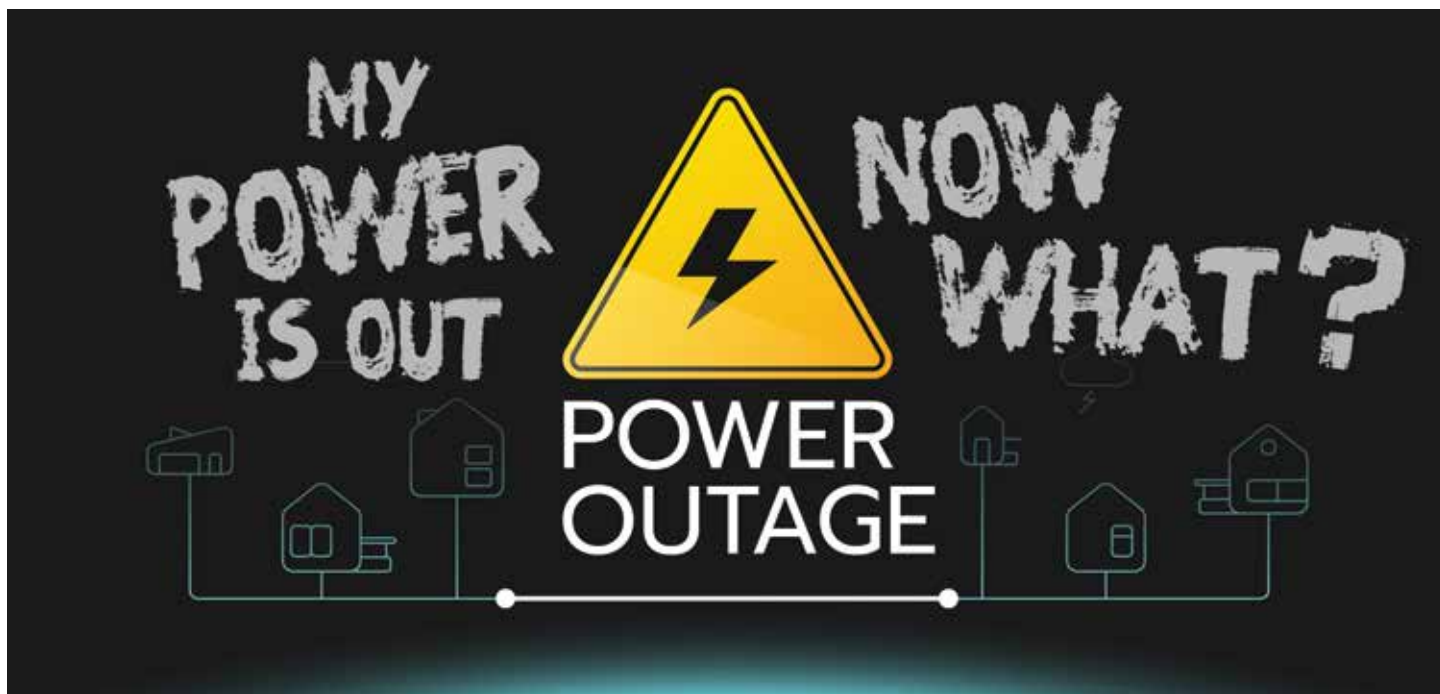
On the personal side, Stanley married criminal defense attorney and actress Paula Drake in 2015. Having lived most of his life in Laurel Canyon near Hollywood, he and Paula decided to move to Palm Springs. Regularly passing through the San Geronimo Pass area, they noticed signs for Four Seasons. For various reasons, they canceled their plans to move to Palm Springs, and looked at a new house they liked here at Four Seasons Beaumont. After a few weeks, they bought a home here.

Since being here, Paula became active in the Performing Arts Club. And Stanley spent many hours landscaping his new backyard, almost all of it by his own hard work. Their first winter here was very wet and part of the initial dirt in their yard turned to somewhat deep mud. Stanley had his work cut out for him to fix the problem permanently. He has a lot of handyman experience with tools as well.

One of his more artistic endeavors is creating stained-glass windows, using a novel technique that he developed. He has created and sold over 100 of these unique items.

Anyone interested in learning more about this fascinating person can go to his websites, www.stanleylivingston.com or firstteamproductions.com.

And how does he want to be known here? This talented actor, producer, director, business owner, yard-worker, handyman, and stained-glass creator just wants to be known as the regular guy next door.



Southern California is experiencing some unusual situations that may cause power outages. Whenever your power goes you want to know why it is out it is out and how long it is likely to be out.

Our community is served by Southern California Edison. You can check to see why the power is out at your home by checking their website www.sce.com. One of the tabs is the Outage Center. You can view current outages under the tab “View Current Outages.”

Unless you know that your neighbors’ power is out as well as your own, you may want to check your breaker box for a tripped breaker. If only part of your lights are out, this is most likely the cause. Just check to see which switch is facing the opposite direction of all the others. If all the power is out and your neighbor has power, check the large switch marked Main.

Once you have determined that the power is out to more than just your home, check www.sce.com or call 1 (800) 655-4555 for more info. Your fastest results will be on the website as the wait for assistance on the phone may be lengthy.

There are three types of outages — unplanned emergencies, maintenance outages, and Public Safety Power Shutoffs.

Unplanned emergencies are typically a result of a downed power line, blown transformers, or other damage to the electrical grid. Most often these are caused by traffic accidents. In most cases, the power company can give you a good estimate of when the repairs will be made. Of course, these are not planned, and the power company can not provide advance notice of their occurrences.

Maintenance outages are planned work on the electrical system for various reasons. The power company will always give you advance notice of when the work will occur and how long the power will be out. If you receive one of these notices, you can call the phone number on the notice for more information.

Public Safety Power Shutoff events have been in the news lately. Most consumers equate them with wildfires; however, many other events may necessitate a shutoff. Southern California Edison has advised us that they use an algorithm to determine when the power needs to be shut off. They have not shared that algorithm with the

public. Contrary to common opinion, predicted high winds are not the sole indicator of this type of power outage. You can sign up on www.sce.com to receive email or texts about outages near you. SCE tries to give advance notice of possible outages based on their algorithms. These Public Safety Power Shutoff notices are only that there is an elevated risk of an outage. An outage may or may not occur.

If there is a widespread disaster and the power is out over a large geographical area for an extended time, city, county and state agencies have plans to address your needs.

The ad hoc Power Outage Committee is working to provide information to help you cope with short-term outages.

Consider the following when preparing for unplanned outages:

- How will you open your garage door if the power is out?
- How will you provide light if the power is out?
- How will you charge your cell phone if the power is out?
- Will your Wi-Fi work if the power is out?
- How will you power your electric-powered medical devices?
- How will you keep your refrigerated food from spoiling?
- How will you prepare meals without power?
- How will you heat/cool your home?
- Do you have an adequate supply of medicines and prescriptions on hand?
- How worried should you be?
- What can I do to prepare for an outage?

The ad hoc Power Out Committee is addressing each of these issues. We are placing short blurbs in the Daily Report and articles in the *Breeze*. Once we have addressed all these topics, we will prepare a final *Breeze* article containing the information. A copy of the handout will be available to all households in the community.

Remember look for our Daily Report blurbs and check the mailers that are being sent by Southern California Edison for more information and guidance. ~ **Steve Cooley**

DID YOU KNOW?

DID YOU KNOW that Jerry Monahan and Joe Barletta were re-elected to the Board of Directors and Barry Ginnetti garnered the third open seat? Congratulations to all and a huge thank you to all nominees for your many contributions to our community.

DID YOU KNOW that our association has contracted with Securitas as our new security management company? Guests and vendors are now required to show photo identification before being allowed entry.

DID YOU KNOW that our website manager is looking for a resident who would like to assist us in keeping the website updated and correct? If you are interested, please contact Mel Zeldin at mzeldin45@gmail.com.

DID YOU KNOW that AED training for residents will be held in the near future? After the COVID all-clear is given, the Safety Committee will schedule the training and get the word out for sign-ups.

DID YOU KNOW that it's been 21 years since *Life Magazine* was last published? A walk down memory lane will remind us that *Life* was published weekly from 1883 until 1972 and then as an "intermittent special" until 1978 when it became a monthly until 2000.

DID YOU KNOW that over the past 127 years, the third driest February in Riverside County was this year? According to the National Integrated Drought Information System at drought.gov, 93.96 percent of our county is in a severe drought status and 40.58 percent is in an extreme drought status. Another resource for additional information is droughtmonitor.uni.edu. It's only a matter of time that restrictions will be put back in place. Start saving water now.

DO YOU REMEMBER where the Automated External Defibrillators are located? As we become more involved in activities at our facilities, this would be a good time to jettison the cobwebs in our memory banks and remember where the 10 AEDs are should they ever become necessary. As you visit our facilities, be on the look out for the AEDs at these locations.

At The Lodge, the AEDs are located inside the entrance to the Ballroom, just outside the Library, across from RCN Computer Room, in the lobby of the Spa building, at the paddle tennis courts, and by the outside restrooms, past the shuffleboard courts.

At The Summit, the defibrillator is located inside the front door to the left as you enter.

At The Courts, one AED is located next to the front desk, another is by the tennis courts; and the third one is near the swimming pool restroom and outside shower.



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The Thomas family was lucky to adopt Molly. She is a joyful, four-year-old terrier mix. Submitted by Vivian Walker



Hi friends! This is Snort who couldn't be happier that the winter is over! Submitted by Jim & Sheila Volpe



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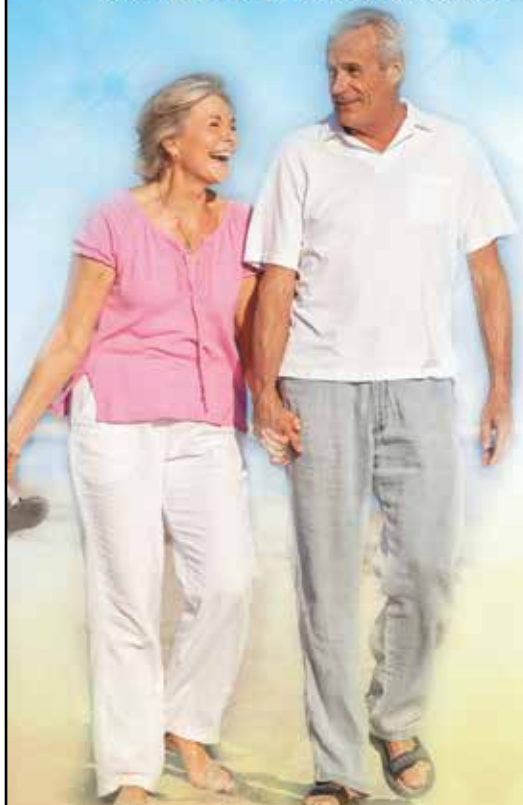
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Meetings

BOARD OF DIRECTORS	DAY	TIME
Executive Session	6/10	9a
General Session	6/10	1p
Committee Chairs	6/7	10a

COMMITTEES

Ad Hoc Power Out	6/25	1p
Architectural Review	6/2, 16	8:30a
Comm. Planning	6/24	9a
Emergency Prep (EPC)	6/15	10a
Facilities	6/9	10a
Finance	6/29	1p
Landscape	6/15	1p
Safety	6/1	10a
Social	6/1	1p

OTHER

Canine Corral Council	6/3, 17	10a
Communications Board	6/30	10a
Technical Operations Board	TBD	

See Daily Report

Physical Exercise

THE LODGE

Gym	Daily	By Reservation
Yoga	T/Th	8:30a
Zumba	T/Th	9:45a
Pools	Daily	Open Swim
Spa Pools	Daily	By Reservation
Paddle Tennis	Daily	Open
Pickleball	Daily	Open
Shuffleboard	Daily	Open

THE COURTS

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Courts Pool	Daily	Open Swim
Spa Pools	Daily	By Reservation
Tennis	Daily	By Reservation
Ping Pong	Daily	By Reservation
Ladies Putters	Daily	Open

THE SUMMIT

Gym	Daily	By Reservation
Summit Pool	Daily	By Reservation
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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
Step it up Line Dance Beginning	M	12:30p
Step it up Line Dance Int/Advanced	M	1:30p

Classes

Porcelain Clay Class	Th	1-4p
	Sat	10a-2p
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1. We are only taking books with publishing dates after 2007. This is ONLY because of limited shelf space....we know there are many great books before this date but we just don't have enough space for everything.
2. We are not accepting magazines, cookbooks, and self help

books at this time.

3. We do accept biographies, memoirs, and non-fiction books.
4. We have a need for LARGE PRINT books.

When you are returning your books, please drop them off on the cart provided in the Library. **Please do not put return books on the shelf...** we have volunteers who will do that daily.

Thank you for your continued cooperation and donations. ~
Maryalice Chorba, chorbaparadise@yahoo.com

AMPHITHEATER

Hello music lovers, good news. At long last Amphitheater season will begin in mid July. Yeah! The bands and dates will be provided as soon as arrangements are finalized. Please be sure to check the Daily Report, the Breeze, and the posters in The Lodge for the finalized groups and dates. We are in need of volunteers to help with set up and tear down on concert days.

The performances will be at 7 pm. Seating arrangements will be

decided once we know which tier we are in.

We would also like to resume summer movie night at The Summit. We are also in need of volunteers to help with set up and tear down for this event.

For info, please email our fantastic chairperson, Mark Lassen, at lassenqa@aol.com. ~ **Mary Christelman and Mark Lassen**

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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

At our May general meeting, our guest speakers were Officer Robert Loza and CVP George Diggs. Their presentation was well received and our residents asked questions about what is happening in the Beaumont area. Thank you to the members of the Beaumont Police Department for taking the time to work with our Neighborhood Watch Steering Committee.

Lynne Cesario, our new Assistant General Manager, was a surprise guest at our meeting. Lynne has an extensive background, and will be a definite asset to our management team. Welcome Lynne, and we hope you have a wonderful and successful career working with our residents of Four Seasons.

The weather in our area is beginning to warm up so we need to stay hydrated especially when we are on walks, exercising, and playing sports.

The June presentation will include Beaumont City Manager Todd Parton and members of the Beaumont Police Department. This meeting will be a good time to ask the city manager what is happening now in the city of Beaumont and surrounding areas, and what is planned for the future.

Later this year, we plan to have Dr. Singh and Angela Brady from San Geronio Hospital present information on the COVID-19 pandemic, how the vaccinations are helping to minimize the spread



of COVID, and what the San Geronio Hospital has done to combat the disease.

Dr. Singh heads up the COVID team at San Geronio Hospital and Angela Brady is the Director of the Emergency Room and works with Dr. Singh and the hospital's COVID TEAM. Both Dr. Singh and Angela Brady presented information on Zoom during one of our Neighborhood Watch general meetings covering how the pandemic was affecting our community and how we could be better prepared to protect ourselves.

Securitas is the new company responsible for the gate control at our Potrero gate. By the time this *Breeze* magazine is delivered to our community, the gate attendants will be asking for picture ID for all guests and vendors entering the Potrero gate. This process has been requested by many of our residents in the past, and we believe this will enable the HOA to better control who is coming onto the property. Please be patient with the new system and the gate attendants who have been asked to carry out the directions of the Board of Directors.

Thank you to all our residents involved in Neighborhood Watch, our Block Captains, and our Steering Committee for all you do. Remember, if you see something, say something. ~ *Jerry Monahan*, (951) 212-8898

INTEREST GROUPS

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

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FOUR SEASONS REPUBLICANS: We are not a club. We are a local network that provides information and resources, so that you can make more informed and educated decisions in your selection of candidates and government measures. Our mission is to present information regarding national, state and local issues. We are in alliance with other regional conservative organizations, including, San Geronio Pass Republican Women Federated, Unite Inland Empire and the Republican Party of Riverside County. For more information, contact us at: FourSeasonsRepublicans@gmail.com.

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AD HOC POWER OUT COMMITTEE

The ad hoc Power Out Committee is wrapping up our assignment. Hopefully you have viewed our Daily Report blurbs, *Breeze* articles, and our one-minute video.

We hope that the information researched, prepared, and written by the committee members has provided you with information that you can use to make short-term power outages a little less difficult.

We are working to compile the information into a separate pamphlet that you can refer to as needed and hope to have it available soon. Once it is ready for distribution, we will advise you via the Daily Report where to obtain a copy. ~ **Steve Cooley, cooleyaudit@gmail.com**

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE

Utilities on Utilities off Emergency Preparedness is just that — preparing as best we can for emergencies. Emergencies bring specific things that you will need to address. In an earthquake, you may be trying to shut off some of your utilities. In a public safety power shutoff you will be looking for generators or batteries or both. If you are called to evacuate due to a fire you will be grabbing your go kit and your car keys.

You may be asked to turn off your electricity, natural gas, or water after an earthquake. Do you know where your utility shutoffs are and do you know how to shut things off? Your electricity can be shut off at the breaker box. Just move the switches from the On to the Off position. Your natural gas must be turned off at the meter. An open gas line should have the shutoff in the horizontal position. If you turn it a quarter turn with a wrench it will be shut off when the valve is in a vertical position. Water to your home may be turned off at the meter (like the water company does when you do not pay your bill)

or at a valve near the front of your house. If the garden and the house water systems are separate, your garden can still be watered without causing damage to the inside of the house.

Turning your water and electricity back on is as easy as turning a wrench. You should be very careful if you try to shut off the gas. Your natural gas, unlike your electricity and water, cannot be turned back on by the homeowner. It requires a gas company professional. The problem is that after a disaster this could be a matter of weeks. The cute wrench that you got at an emergency or disaster expo could lead to weeks of cold food. Make sure that it is absolutely necessary to shut off the gas (usually because you smell gas leaking).

If you are interested in things that can help you during an emergency come and join us at EPC. The EPC meets the third Tuesday of the month on Zoom. Our next meeting will be held on June 15 at 10 am on Zoom. Look for the link in the Daily Report. ~ **Michael A. Mendoza, srmendoza@verizon.net**

FINANCE COMMITTEE

At our April meeting, the financial statement for March 2021 was reviewed and recommended for Board approval. Highlights of the March financial report are: Total Cash is \$10,549,599 including operating cash (checking, CDs, petty cash) of \$2,169,744 and reserve assets of \$8,379,855. There was a net income gain for the month of \$33,753. Front yard cost center expenses were under budget by \$1,717. Springdale cost center expenses were under budget by \$846. The Committee reviewed year-to-date (YTD) Landscape expenses related to trees. It was determined that Tree Removal expenses should be identified separately from Tree Maintenance or Tree Trimming. These reclassified YTD Tree Removal expenses will be identified in next month's financial statements.

On a monthly basis, the Committee evaluates our current cash position and investment portfolio (CDs, Money Market accounts, and Treasury Bills). For instruments maturing within the next 90 days, the Committee reviews current financial market opportunities with our First Service Investment Advisor. In order to quickly move on these investment opportunities, the Committee makes its recommendations to our two Board Liaisons who have Board authority to give direction to FirstService Residential to immediately

proceed with the recommended financial transactions. The goal is to make timely transactions in order to maximize our financial market opportunities within the limited scope of investments allowed by state law for homeowner associations.

The Finance Committee reviewed 11 proposals. Ten were recommended for Board approval as written. One proposal for a capital expenditure was not recommended as written and was forwarded to the Board for further consideration. Additionally, the Contracts Sub-Committee continued its review work on one annual service contract due to be renewed in the next few months.

Seven committee persons and two Board Liaisons, Kathy Craven and Joe Barletta, were present via Zoom for the meeting. We encourage you to attend our regularly scheduled monthly meetings which are held on the last Tuesday of the month. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, June 29 at 1 pm. Please check your morning Daily Report for meeting location.

Congratulations to the newly elected Board members Jerry Monahan, Barry Ginnetti, and Joe Barletta. We look forward to working with you. ~ **Claudia Rozzi, cc2682@outlook.com**

CANINE CORRAL COUNCIL

The days are longer, the nights are warmer, and people just seem to be happier, because in the summer we spend more time outside and, as more restrictions are lifted, we can socialize more. A favorite outdoor activity is spending time with our dogs, especially when you have a fenced open space for them to run with other dogs! Before taking your dog outside in the summer, always check the temperature of the ground with your hand to be sure they do not burn their bare paw pads! Early mornings or early evenings are usually the safest times to take our dogs out to enjoy the summertime.

The Canine Corral opened on April 7 for our Pioneer Members. Our first 13 dogs and 17 humans had the place pretty much to themselves. Luckily, once people saw the park actually open, we received several more membership applications. As the word gets out, we will be expecting many more; and, let's face it, a dog park is MUCH more fun when there are other dogs to play with. We offer a membership roster so members can contact each other and schedule play dates.

This has been a long time in the making, and there is still a lot of work to do. As a self-funded amenity, we depend on your donations to complete our goals and to maintain the facility. Our next goal is to install a shade structure on each side. Once we have sufficient funds to cover the cost of the cement pads and the shade structures, we will mount the benches and the structures permanently in the small dog side and in the large dog side. The estimate for the concrete pads alone is over \$2,000. An HOA approved shade structure that will be able to withstand the winds along Breckenridge will cost upwards of \$7,000 each. We currently have raised about \$8,000 towards this goal.

Stop by and admire the beautiful Honor Plaques that have been mounted on the fence. The Honor Plaque program is one of the most important fundraising campaigns as it offers our residents an opportunity to memorialize the pet, event, program, or person of their choice. Each one is totally unique and special. There is plenty of room on the fence for more, so download an order form from the "Canine Corral News" Yellow Button link at the top of the Daily Report. We are also available to assist you with your design and to answer questions on Fridays in The Lodge lobby from 3 to 5 pm.

As most of our residents remember, this area had been wild unusable land until it was recently reclassified and the HOA was required to landscape it. The entire lot was covered with weeds, stickers, thorny tumbleweeds, gophers, and a wide variety of ants.



We had a visit from the Rock Fairy... Thank you!

We are still battling the ant colonies and numerous weeds breaking through the DG trying to reclaim the area. If you see white powder on the ground, that is food-grade diatomaceous earth used to safely treat the stubborn ant colonies. We are now resorting to enlisting professional pest control treatments and weed control. We will need to continue to raise funds to cover these ongoing costs. The current HOA vendors would charge \$55 per ant treatment and \$32 per weeding. We also may need to pay \$45 a week to empty the dog waste stations and refill the bags. The Corral may need to be closed periodically to allow for these services.

Besides our fundraising campaigns and Honor Plaque program, each membership applicant contributes \$100 per dog. The fee will be only \$30 per dog for membership renewals. All members receive a gate fob, a Canine Corral identifying dog tag, and the first members receive a logo travel water bottle/dish. The Corral is a BYOW facility (bring your own water) and it is essential that each dog have their own water dish to use inside the park.

If you are interested in more information about how you and your dog can become a member of this new facility, come to The Lodge on Fridays from 3 to 5 pm. We will also have information on how you can sponsor your own Honor Plaque to be placed on the fence. Check out the yellow Canine Corral button on the Daily Report to download an order form, and to keep up with published information.

The CCC meets on the first Thursday of the month at 10 am. We process Membership Applications on the third Thursday of the month at 10 am. If you are interested in joining the CCC, attend three meetings, and complete an application. Please bring your donations of any amount to The Lodge with your checks payable to "Four Seasons HOA / Canine Corral." Thank you all again for your positive and encouraging comments and your ongoing support. ~ **Sandra Butler-Roberts**, sandirae@icloud.com



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The serious side of your Landscaping Committee.

Front Yard Cost Centers is landscape — trees, planters, and lawns — that is maintained by our landscaping vendor. All work is subject to approval by your Landscaping Committee. We take this obligation seriously and while we listen to all residents' concerns, we cannot always accommodate individual requests with our HOA budget. We reserve the right to determine the suitability and the condition of any landscape feature in these areas and to determine replacement when needed. If you are an owner-maintained ("green leaf") front yard the replaced costs of plantings in your planters are borne entirely by you; your lawns, trees, and irrigation are maintained by our landscape vendor.

In the Springdales, as well as all common areas (slopes, parks, greenways, etc.), the land is owned by the HOA. All plantings in this area are maintained by the landscape vendor and all areas are overseen by the Landscape Committee and these planting areas are strictly paid for and maintained by the HOA. All decisions will be at the Landscape Committee's discretion with advice from our landscape vendor. Should a homeowner in the Springdales alter any of the common area surrounding their home the cost to return the area to what was planted by the HOA will be borne by that homeowner.

The fun side of your Landscaping Committee.

When I first signed on to volunteer with the Landscape

Committee, I had no idea how much fun it would be. We walk an area of the community, weather permitting, every Friday morning. We walk up and down hills, on the trails and around the perimeter of the community, throughout the common areas, The Courts, The Summit, and The Lodge. And while we're walking, we talk and laugh as we plan for our community's landscaping needs. We truly have a good time together!

Even our meetings are fun as we review the proposals created by our walks. We are all vested in doing the best we can to provide every community member a beautiful landscape to enjoy on their own, or with their friends and family. We have all learned a lot of different plant names, different irrigation terms, and some basic tree information.

We are a diverse group. Personally, my background is in purchasing (within a water utility). Our committee also has (all retired) a nurse, a four-color web operator, a special ed teacher, an interior designer, a cyber security expert, someone who worked with non-profits, and a system software specialist. But the one thing we all have in common is a love of the landscape here at Four Seasons. Do you find yourself admiring the landscape? Do you often wonder how it happens? Would you like to join us? We would love to meet you! We are actively looking for new members. Join us for a walk on a Friday morning to see what you are missing. ~ **Nanette Scott, nscott.sbd farms@icloud.com**

Landscape Committee (including Hector, our Park West representative, as well as two guests) on a recent walk inspecting the Fuel Mod area of the perimeter of Four Seasons



SAFETY COMMITTEE

Hello, friends! As we move into summer, the Safety Committee is committed to making our community a safe environment in which to live.

We are concerned for your safety:

- As a reminder, driver and pedestrian safety should be a top priority as you travel in our community.
- We continue to get reports of residents allowing children to drive their golf carts. This is an unacceptable and unsafe practice! Remember, only licensed drivers should drive electric or gas-powered carts.

Tips for Preventing Heat-Related Illness

Keep the following preventive measures in mind while working in hot or humid conditions this summer:

Stay Cool

Remember to follow these precautions at home prior to going outside for exercise, work, or play:

- Wear appropriate clothing - choose lightweight, light-colored, loose fitting clothing.
- Stay cool indoors - stay in an air-conditioned place as much as possible. Keep in mind, electric fans may provide comfort, but when the temperature is in the high 90s, they will not prevent heat-related illness.
- Schedule outdoor activities carefully - try to limit your outdoor activity to when it is the coolest, like morning and evening hours. Rest often in shady areas so your body has a chance to recover.
- Pace yourself - cut down on exercise during the heat. If you are not accustomed to working or exercising in a hot environment, start slowly and pick up the pace gradually. If exertion makes your heart pound and leaves you gasping for breath, STOP all activity. Get into a cool area or into the shade, and rest.
- Wear sunscreen - protect yourself from the sun by wearing a wide-brimmed hat, sunglasses, and by putting on sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher. Tip: look for sunscreens that say "broad spectrum" or "UVA/UVB protection" on their labels, as these products work best.
- Do not leave infants, children or pets in cars - cars can quickly heat up to dangerous temperatures, even with a window cracked open.

Drink Plenty of Water

When it is hot and humid, your body quickly loses water through perspiration. Note: When you are thirsty, you are not properly

hydrated.

- Stay hydrated - it is important to drink up to four cups of water per hour, even when you are not feeling thirsty. Note: Stay away from very sugary or alcoholic drinks. These drinks can cause you to lose more body fluid.
- Replace salt and minerals - heavy sweating removes salt and minerals from the body that need to be replaced. A sports drink can replace the salt and minerals you lose in sweat. Note: If you are on a low-salt diet, have diabetes, high blood pressure, or other chronic conditions, talk to your doctor before drinking sports beverages.
- Keep your pets hydrated - provide plenty of fresh water for your pets and leave the water in a shady area.

Additional Precautions

- Check for updates - check your local news for extreme heat alerts and safety tips.
- Know the signs - learn the signs and symptoms of heat-related illnesses and how to treat them. The following CDC website can provide you with this information: [cdc.gov/disasters/extremeheat/warning.html](https://www.cdc.gov/disasters/extremeheat/warning.html)
- Use a buddy system - when working in the heat, work with someone who can monitor your condition or any other co-worker. Heat induced illness can cause a person to become confused or lose consciousness. If you are 65 years or older, have a friend or relative call to check on you twice a day during a heat wave.
- High-risk individuals - those who are more susceptible to the risks of heat-related illnesses include: infants and young children; people who are 65 years of age or older, people who are overweight; people who overexert during work or exercise, people who are physically ill, especially with heart disease or high blood pressure, or who take certain medications, such as for depression, insomnia, or poor circulation.

The Safety Committee continues working to enhance the safety of our community. As a reminder, Safety Committee meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month at 10 am via Zoom or in the RCN Conference Room. We encourage you to join the meeting should you have any concerns or if you would simply like an update on our ongoing safety projects. ~ **Frank Hilberg**, hilbergfrank@gmail.com

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Hello! Our next get-together is a Bagels & Paint event in The Lodge Ballroom on June 26 at 11 am. We will have bagels and coffee. If you would like to bring your favorite beverage, that is fine. You can still get your tickets at The Lodge front desk. There is room for a maximum of 50 people so hurry and get your tickets today. There will be raffle baskets and door prizes.

Hope to see you there! ~ **Loretta Ramsey**, lorettaramsey@aol.com, (714) 803-6744



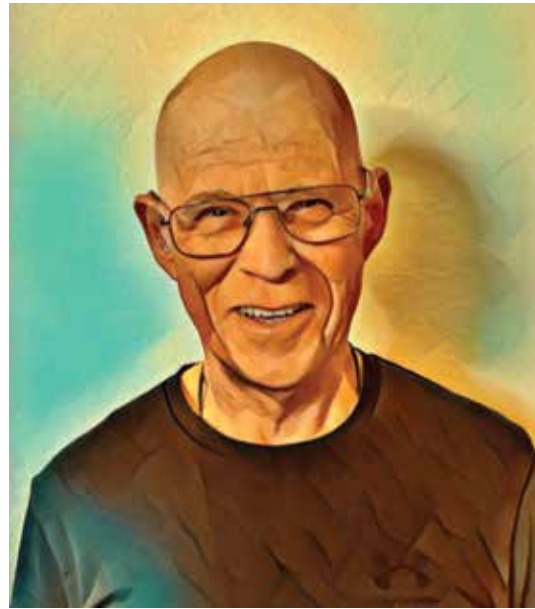
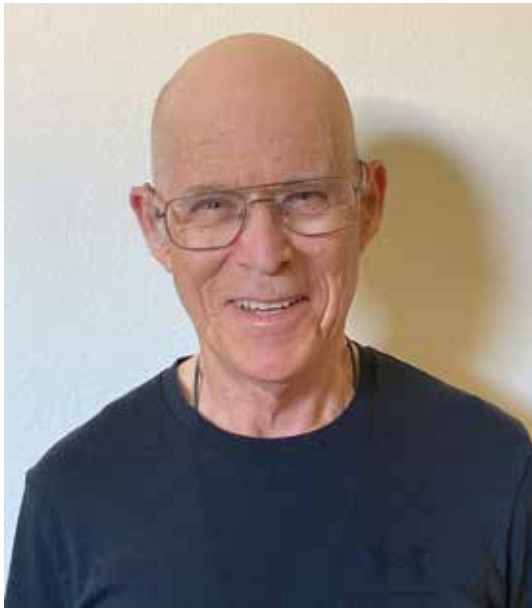
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AN APP
FOR
THAT!

By Steve Benoff

Color me disappointed but not surprised. In my April column, I asked for your positive views of Facebook and its smartphone app. I'm disappointed in that I got only one response. I'm not surprised because I get woefully little feedback from readers. Since I'm occasionally

greeted by people who say they enjoy my articles, I know I have at least a few readers but few contributors. My one response came from Elizabeth Westbrook who has shared her favored apps with me in the past. Despite my hope for more responses, I thought Elizabeth's views warranted a response to my largely negative view of Facebook.

Although she agrees with much of my view of social media, she finds a lot to like with Facebook. She and her husband Phillip (Elizabeth and Phillip, don't you love it?) have had a Facebook account from its inception. He has two daughters and four grandchildren, but they are not easily accessible. "Their postings allow us to see their celebrations, vacations, and seeing the grandkids grow with their hobbies."

"During this pandemic, postings of pictures and videos were our only access to my new grand-niece in Las Vegas. Also, it's a great way to see my sister with her friends and fiancé in different places having a ball." Elizabeth also uses Facebook's features to give a "thumbs up" or a birthday wish.

Facebook allows her to see her "cousin from the Philippines and her exotic travels." Her "brother's hiking exploits posted in his account inspired and educated us to try new trails."

Elizabeth and Phillip "don't post any pictures or comments because after reading [Elizabeth's] nephew's and his wife's posts, it reaffirms

that silence is golden.... In a nutshell, used properly, FB is a social media opportunity to share and vicariously experience wonderful destinations and happiness."

While I'm not prepared to sign back up with Facebook, Elizabeth makes many points in its favor. Martha and I stay in touch with our daughter and her Brooklyn family on the phone and using Apple FaceTime and texts. We recently "babysat" our two granddaughters using FaceTime. They are nine and 12 and don't really need supervision. But when their parents recently went out for a rare dinner by themselves, we spent an hour and a half on FaceTime with the girls. The video allowed them to show us how they've decorated their room and some of their school projects.

While I'm on the subject of responses to my column, I'd like to mention Bob Ferrier. I've mentioned my satisfaction with the Apple Weather app. It's the one I use daily. When I want a little more detail, I use the CBS Los Angeles Weather app. All weather apps give you local weather regardless of their home base. But Bob prefers Weather Underground.

Bob says, "I've used Underground since a family member told me about it a few years ago. So familiarity is one big issue for me. Of all the apps, I think the map is what I like best. It's on a white background and when there is rain in the area (which is rare these days) I like the green display for rain and white for snow. Some of the other sites have different colors for rain and snow which I don't like. NOAA has a white background but then the screen is cluttered with all kinds of confusing bits of information that just take up space. For me, Underground is my go to app."

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



GRILLING & CHILLING

By Irene Welker

Summer is here and everything is starting to return to normal. We can gather with friends and relatives for summertime fun. In celebration, we will be doing a series called Grilling & Chilling wherein you will find two dishes, one hot and one cold.

Grilled Vegetables Grilled vegetables are incredibly versatile. They can be used as a main course, side dish, in sandwiches, to create flatbread pizza, or added to warm or cold salads or soup/stews, the uses are only limited by your creativity. Feel free to embellish them with spices or other flavors, and/or drizzle with balsamic vinegar, romesco or other dressing. Let your taste buds be your guide.

Tips for successful grilled vegetables:

1. Cut each vegetable into uniform pieces so they grill evenly.
2. Be sure to cut the pieces large enough so they don't fall through the grate or use a grill pan.
3. Lightly brush both sides of the vegetable with oil (and vinegar mixture, if desired) and sprinkle with salt and pepper (adding other herbs, if desired).
4. Preheat the grill to medium-high and make sure the grates are

clean and well-oiled to prevent sticking.

5. To get great grill marks do not move the vegetables too frequently once they have been placed on the grill.

6. Grill the vegetables until tender and lightly charred all over.

Below is a quick grilling guide. Vegetables should be cooked over medium-high heat. This is a general guide; cooking times will vary depending on the thickness of the vegetable.



Asparagus, medium spear: 4-5 min - Time varies depending on thickness of spear

Bell peppers, seeded and halved: 8-10 min - Mini bells need not be cut or seeded

Carrots, 3" long by 1/2" thick: 8-10 min - Should be soft but firm with a bit of crunch

Corn on the cob, whole cob : 8-10 min - Husk and silk removed

Eggplant, sliced into 1/2" rounds: 8-11 min - Can use globe or Japanese

Mushrooms, Cremini- whole: 5-7 min

Mushrooms, Portobello- whole: 10-12 min

Onions, green, whole, remove roots: 4-6 min

Onions, red, yellow, white, sliced into 1" thick rings: 10-15 min - Remove dry outer layers

Onions, sliced in wedges, root intact: 10-12 min - Remove dry outer layers

Squash, yellow, on bias into 1/2" ovals: 6- min

Squash, zucchini, cut lengthwise into 1/2" slices: 6-8 min

Tomatoes, celebrity, on the vine, or early girl, cut in half around circumference: 10-12 min - Use firm, ripe tomatoes, cook cut side first

Five-Minute Soft Serve

One of the greatest pleasures of summer is ice cream. However, it is loaded with saturated fat, sugar, and calories. There are other sweet, fruity frozen desserts that are much healthier. Sorbets, sherbets, and granitas all satisfy the craving for something sweet, fruity, and frozen. Sorbet is just fruit and sugar. Sherbet incorporates some type of dairy. Granita has the same ingredients but is coarser and icier than the other two. Here are three recipes to get you started. Play with the ingredients. Substitute whatever fruits and flavorings you prefer.

PEACH: 1-pound frozen peach chunks, 1/4 to 1/3 cup almond milk, 1/4 cup honey,

1/2 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract

STRAWBERRY LIME: 3 1/2 cups frozen strawberries, 1/4 to 1/3 cup fat free or light sweetened condensed milk, zest of one lime, 1 Tablespoon lime juice or 1/2 teaspoon lime extract

CHOCOLATE BANANA: 3 cups (15 ounces) frozen sliced bananas, 1/4 to 1/3 cup fat free or light sweetened condensed milk, 6 Tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder

GENERAL DIRECTIONS: Combine all the ingredients in the bowl of a food processor or heavy-duty blender. Pulse until the fruit is finely chopped. Blend for approximately two minutes. If the mixture is too thick or coarse add more milk, one Tablespoon at a

time, until desired consistency. Transfer to a freezer container and freeze for at least an hour or until desired consistency. Keep in the freezer for up to a month. Let stand at room temperature for 5 to 10 minutes to serve.



JUNE PUZZLES

If you are a beginner at playing Sudoku, here is brief tutorial.

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

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

Puzzles created by Jeff Davidson. Solutions on page 66

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Expressing Gratitude

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On Feb. 6, the Springdale neighbors gathered together to wish a fond farewell to Bill Raphael. Those of you who have been here since the beginning most likely knew Bill or knew of him. Bill was a resident at Four Seasons for 15 years and loved living here. You may have met Bill walking his pit bull Sadie who was always by his side, and definitely his protector. He enjoyed the tight-knit community that he and the other residents helped create. As a resident, Bill enjoyed swimming at the pool and eating at the Bistro. He played bridge for years with a very competitive group. He volunteered with the Beaumont Police Department for a number of years and was also a Block Captain in the Springdale community. He and his new dog, Katie, are now living near Long Beach with his daughter and son-in-law and their cat, Katness.

We send best wishes to Bill as he begins a new journey.

~ The Springdale Neighbors



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PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club continues its efforts to reestablish in-person meetings. Rather than monthly meetings, we will consider running hands-on workshops in a wide range of areas such as macro, tabletop, lighting, portrait, drone, etc. As soon as we have a date, the members will receive an email notice. If you have not been receiving our emails, please contact Jacque Sneddon at jacquesneddon@gmail.com. She will be glad to add you to the mailing list. You may also check the daily Four Seasons online postings for information.

One of the first meetings will be a shoot of resident classic vehicles of the Cars & Coffee group. Howard Levine and Jacque Sneddon are coordinating with them to find out the number interested and schedule the shoots.

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 of both the club meeting and the Work-Study Group.

We are also working to develop an online site where members will post photos and share them with other members. The Work-Study Group is still evaluating a location. The results to date show the site needs further development.

Our congratulations to member Nancy Van whose tulip photograph graced the May *Breeze* cover.

Jacque Sneddon continues her support in planning, scheduling meetings, and keeping everyone informed. Lyle Cameron is our Zoom Master. John Levine will be setting up photo outings. I have temporarily taken over writing these articles and selecting photos for the *Breeze*. ~ **John Baeyertz**, ohnbz1453@gmail.com

Images of the month

Top: Nancy Van - Colorful Flowers

Middle: Bill Christelman - The Roman Forum

Bottom: Bill Christelman - Lake Tahoe



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**



BIRDING CLUB

During spring migration in the Northern Hemisphere, birds migrate north and upslope to a summer bounty of insects and other food sources that the birds use to nest and raise their next generation. At a given location such as Four Seasons, the migration begins with birds that migrate north to Four Seasons to breed. These birds are called “migrant breeders;” they arrive in March and include Bell’s Vireo, Yellow Warbler, and Hooded Oriole. In April, our wintering species, such as White-crowned Sparrow, Cedar Waxwing, Mountain Chickadee, Yellow-rumped Warbler, and many others, depart Four Seasons, just as their more northerly and higher elevation breeding grounds are starting to thaw. At the same time and continuing through May, birds that winter south of us and breed north of us sometimes rest and refuel at Four Seasons; these are “pass-through migrants.”

Pass-through migrants are of particular interest because they are here for only a short time and they offer the highest potential for rarities. Our first pass-through migrant of the season was a Violet-green Swallow, a Four Seasons first record, spotted on April 3 and reported in the *May Breeze*. The next pass-through migrants were spotted on April 12 — a Black-throated Gray Warbler on Trail A and a Nashville Warbler on Trail B. On April 24 and 25, rain and a north wind forced down northbound birds, including Western Tanagers and Black-headed Grossbeaks. On April 27, Wilson’s Warblers showed up and on April 29 Warbling Vireos appeared. Thus, as of the writing of this article (May 8), the club has observed these seven pass-through migrant species at Four Seasons and there’s still a few weeks to find more!

On May 1, our morning group bird walk yielded a total of 18 species followed by nine additional species spotted during the day by Tina Canon, Bill and Genie Cooper, Gerrie Karczynski, Barbara Wasco, and me, bringing the total for the day to 27 species. Highlights included four begging Common Raven chicks in the nest at the east end of Trails A and B. There were two lingering winter birds, a Mountain Chickadee and a Yellow-rumped Warbler. Migrant breeders included about 10 Yellow Warblers and five Bell’s Vireos that were singing on their nesting territories. We spotted only one pass-through migrant, a Western Tanager, as a south wind carried most pass-through migrants right over Four Seasons. ~ **Steve Edelman**, steve.h.edelman@gmail.com



Above: The Black-headed Grossbeak (male left and female right) is a common and conspicuous pass-through migrant at Four Seasons and the only one that comes to feeders. Photo by Rachel Ames, National Park Service



Left: Four begging Common Raven chicks and a parent on the nest at the east end of Trails A and B. Photo by Club member Linda Miller, taken during our May 1 bird walk



Left: The beautiful Western Tanager is usually the most common and conspicuous pass-through migrant at Four Seasons. Photo by Jim Livaudais, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service





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AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB



word that slavery was over and Black people in the Confederate States of America were free.

Many slaveholders ignored the order until Union troops arrived to enforce it. Texas, where more than 250,000 Black people were still enslaved, was the last Confederate state to have the proclamation announced. On June 19, 1865, 2,000 Union troops under Major General Gordon Granger marched into a reluctant community in Galveston Bay, Texas, to inform them that President Lincoln had freed all slaves two and a half years ago. The Troops had to force local slaveholders to comply with the President's directive. After 200 plus years of enslavement, African Americans began transforming their lives and their community.

The Post-Emancipation period is known as the Reconstruction Era (1865-1877). During this time, former slaves immediately sought to reunify their families, establish schools, run for political office, and push anti-racial legislation.

"Red in the Juneteenth flag symbolizes- from the middle passage to George Floyd, our blood has been spilled across America." ~ Steve Williams, President of the National Juneteenth Observance Foundation (NJOE).

Today African Americans continue to grapple with the effects of systemic racism, Jim Crow Laws, and the lack of reparations. Juneteenth marks our country's second Independence Day. Even though it has long been celebrated in the African American

On the eve of January 1, 1863, enslaved and free African Americans gathered in churches and private homes across the country, awaiting the news that Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation had gone into effect. Union soldiers marched onto plantations and throughout cities in the South, spreading the

community, this monumental event remains largely unknown and uncelebrated by most Americans.

However, the historical legacy of Juneteenth is being shared and kept alive through city events, parades, family cookouts, Miss Juneteenth contests, African American Museums, and by those

who are rooted in African American Culture. A movie titled *Miss Juneteenth*, written, and directed by Channing Godfrey Peoples premiered at the Sundance Film Festival in January 2020.

Currently, 47 states and Washington, D.C., recognize Juneteenth as either a state holiday or a ceremonial holiday. Juneteenth festivities have been seen in episodes of television shows such as *Black-ish* and *Atlanta*. The Black Seminoles, who escaped U.S. slavery in 1852 by settling in Coahuila, Mexico, also commemorate Juneteenth.

"Juneteenth is a unifying holiday. It is the completion of the celebration of freedom in America," says Steve Williams president of NJOE.

The next AACC Zoom meeting is Monday, June 7. For information: infoaacc@gmail.com. ~ Regina Thomas, infoaacc@gmail.com



ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB

Happy days are here again. We are able to meet in person for our club meetings, and are scheduled to have our first in-person meeting on June 10 at 6 pm at The Courts. We will continue to meet on the second Thursday of each month at The Courts.

Thank you for your patience during this time of COVID-19, and for following the guidelines put in place to keep us all safe. Barbara and I look forward to seeing you all soon.

We have about 10 days before our scheduled meeting, so please think about the kind of activities or programs you would like to see. Our first in-person meeting will be a "get reacquainted" meeting.

So stay healthy and put June 10 at 6 pm at The Courts on your schedules. Be safe, be happy, and enjoy our beautiful community. ~ Barbara Dipoma and Jerry Monahan, (951) 212-8898

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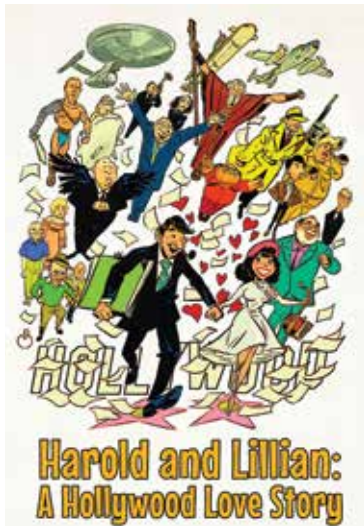
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COUNTER CULTURE CINEMA CLUB

The club is finally resuming! We screen films you won't find at the big cineplexes: documentaries, indie films, foreign films, and other little gems that don't get wide release.

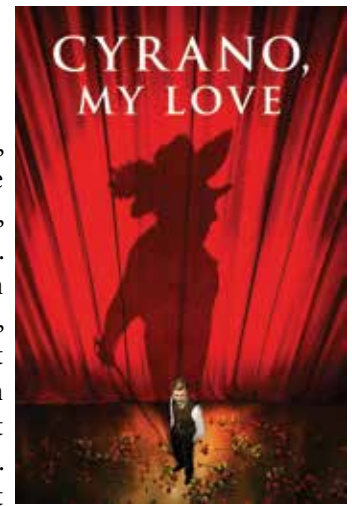


Our first monthly screening, on Sunday, June 13 at 6 pm, is the film *Harold & Lillian: A Hollywood Love Story* (USA 2015, 1 hr. 34 min., English). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: "Movie fans know the work of Harold and Lillian Michelson, even if they don't recognize the names. Working largely uncredited in the Hollywood system, storyboard artist Harold and film researcher Lillian left an indelible mark on classics by Alfred Hitchcock, Steven Spielberg, Mel Brooks, Stanley

Kubrick, Roman Polanski and many more. Through an engaging mix of love letters, film clips, and candid conversations with Harold and Lillian, Danny DeVito, Mel Brooks, Francis Ford Coppola, and others, this documentary offers both a moving portrait of a marriage and a celebration of the unknown talents that help shape the films we love."

Our second monthly screening, on Sunday, June 27 at 6 pm, is the film *Cyrano, My Love* (France 2018, 1 hr. 50 min., English subtitles). Here is a brief description from IMDb.com: "December 1897, Paris. Edmond Rostand is not yet 30 but already has two children and a lot of anxieties. He has not written anything for two years. In desperation, he offers the great Constant Coquelin a new play, a heroic comedy, in verse, for the holidays. Only concern: it is not written yet. Ignoring the whims of actresses, the demands of his Corsican producers, the jealousy of his wife, the stories of his best friend's heart and the lack of enthusiasm of all those around him, Edmond starts writing this piece which nobody believes. For now, he has only the title: *Cyrano de Bergerac*."

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. 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 Classic Film Group is meeting at The Lodge Theater on June 8 and 22 at 10 am, 3 pm, and 5:30 pm. We will be getting back together for our classic movie discussions about the directors who changed cinema and Hollywood today. This month we will be showing the film that aimed at changing the U.S. government, Director Stanley Kubrick's war comedy *Dr. Strangelove Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb*, starring Peter Sellers.

In 1964, the Cuban Missile Crisis was fresh in the minds of Americans, the Cold War was at its frostiest, and the hydrogen bomb was relatively new and frightening. Kubrick dared to make a film about what could happen if the wrong person pushed the wrong button — and he played the situation for laughs.

Plot: An insane U.S. Air Force general (General Jack Ripper) triggers a path to nuclear holocaust that a War Room full of politicians and generals frantically tries to stop.

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



Yaaaaaa—Hooooo... we are baaack!

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

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

See you at the movies. ~ **Paul Plamondon**, 4seasonsmoviegroup@gmail.com

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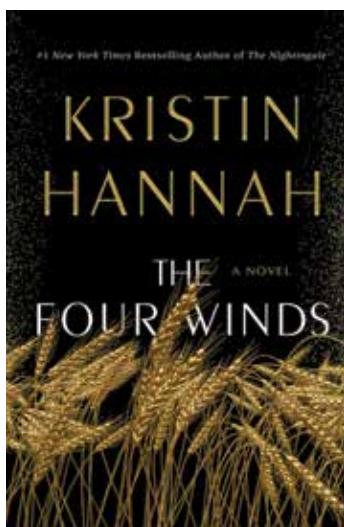
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BOOK CLUB

The Book Club selection for June 8 is *The Four Winds* by Kristin Hannah. Here is a brief description of the book from Amazon.com: “Texas, 1921. A time of abundance. The Great War is over, the bounty of the land is plentiful, and America is on the brink of a new and optimistic era. But for Elsa Wolcott, deemed too old to marry in a time when marriage is a woman’s only option, the future seems bleak until the night she meets Rafe Martinelli and decides to change the direction of her life. With her reputation in ruin, there is only one respectable choice: marriage to a man she barely knows. By 1934, the world has changed; millions are out of work and drought has devastated the Great Plains. Farmers are fighting to keep their land and their livelihoods as crops fail and water dries up and the earth cracks open. Dust storms roll relentlessly across the plains. Everything on the Martinelli farm is dying, including Elsa’s tenuous marriage; each day is a desperate battle against nature and a fight to keep her children alive. In this uncertain and perilous time, Elsa — like so many of her neighbors



— must make an agonizing choice: fight for the land she loves or leave it behind and go west, to California, in search of a better life for her family. *The Four Winds* is a rich, sweeping novel that stunningly brings to life the Great Depression and the people who lived through it — the harsh realities that divided us as a nation and the enduring battle between the haves and the have-nots. A testament to hope, resilience, and the strength of the human spirit to survive adversity, *The Four Winds* is an indelible portrait of America and the American dream, as seen through the eyes of one indomitable woman whose courage and sacrifice will come to define a generation.”

Our meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 am in the RCN room #3, and someone volunteers to lead the discussion about the book we have chosen for the month. If you are attending, please check at the front desk to confirm the location.

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

VETERANS WALK GROUP

Four Seasons Veterans Park

In June, the park will begin displaying patriotic and military themes twice each month. The themes will focus on historic events, holidays and life before and during the World War II era. The flags are borrowed from the Redlands Hillside Cemetery memorial at the grave markers of the 26 MIA, POW, and KIA veterans whose bodies were not returned to their families.

The first venue will coincide with Flag Day and display the evolution of the 28 flags approved by Congress as states joined the Union. The second venue will feature highlights of the 1930s in California as our WWII veterans developed their appreciation of American values.

West Virginia became the 35th state to join the Union in 1863 on the eve of the Civil War. ~ **Len Tavernetti**, ltavernetti@hotmail.com



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WRITERS' CLUB

The Tribulations of Being a Part-time Writer or Oh, the Things I Have to Waste My Time on When I'm Not Hunched Over My Keyboard!

If you're like me, you're a retiree, a spouse, a parent, a grandparent, a pet owner, or some combination of the above. Your grandkids probably have a plenitude of extracurricular activities you need to attend, your dwelling keeps magically accumulating dirt and dust, and your assorted family and friends command a goodly part of your days. Then there's always the more mundane distractions wasting your time: holidays, birthdays, anniversaries, vacations, TV, and movies. Oh, and throw in time for sleeping, eating and exercising.

What to do? What to do?

So, what do you do with those 20 minutes of free time each day? You write, of course! Why? Because you have to!

You know the odds of becoming a full-time, highly-acclaimed, well-known, multi-millionaire writer are probably not in your favor, but you carry on. You will never achieve the sheer volume of an Asimov, or

the instant guaranteed success of a King, or the cult following of a Tolkien.

So why do you really write? Because you have inside you a tale that needs to be told, a story that is unique to you and you alone, or a play on words for others to ponder. And these inner musings are specific to you. No one else on the face of the Earth has access to them... unless you let them out.

Would you like to make that lucrative book deal? Or see your story on the big screen? Absolutely! Hell, even a straight-to-DVD movie would be nice. But what's the reality? Maybe a dozen or so paperbacks floating around among friends and family? A handful of three-ring binders with your collections of words? Not quite so marvelous, but still well worth it.

Now, let me ask you one very important question. I want you to be absolutely, painfully honest. If you could look into the future and discover that not one word you



sweated and agonized over would ever be bought or published, would you still write? Would you still spend your precious time creating worlds and characters and visions from the random firings of neurons in your brain? Really? You're sure?

Then join the club. You're a writer. ~
Jeffrey J. Hoy

We meet the second Tuesday of the month at 1 pm. Contact andrazehner20@gmail.com for further details. ~ **Andrea Zehner**

TAILS & TRAILS - ALL PETS

We are truly fortunate to have a great pet group here at Four Seasons known as Tails and Trails. If your pet is lost or goes missing, our Pet Recovery team can assist in getting your pet back home. Just call (951) 663-7012. Our Pet Recovery team is made up of volunteers who are willing to assist all fellow pet owners here. These volunteers have been trained in trapping, bringing lost



pets to safety, scanning for microchips, and reuniting pets with their owners.

Our team is currently seeking new members to assist us in these very worthwhile efforts. If you are interested in becoming a part of this team and being trained in pet recovery, please contact us at (951) 663-7012 or via email at vivr@sbcglobal.net. Note your name and phone number.

Meanwhile, here are some tips if your pet goes missing. Do not chase or try to look for your pet. Stay home, secure any other pets, open your doors and your gate, and report the missing pet. We will do all we can to assist you. For both cats and dogs, find some dirty laundry, pillowcases, undergarments, gym clothes, socks or recently

worn shoes and place it in a pile or a basket on your front porch. For cats, put out their used litter box. If your pet has a favorite bed or blanket, add that to the pile.

Tails & Trails will help network your lost pet while we search, and we will provide recommendations for bringing your pet home safely. Spreading your scent around, while looking for your pet, will only confuse their attempts to

"scent" their way home. Very few stray dogs are likely to run up to you, especially if you don't have food. Some may be very friendly and willing to jump into your vehicle. Never approach or chase a stray. This may drive them further from their home, stress them, and make recovery more difficult. Pets may become exhausted or hide. Try to keep dogs as close as possible to you. Speak in soothing tones. Be still and encourage them to come to you. If you do have food with you, you can always drop a few pieces to keep the animal engaged. There may be times when we will not have adequate volunteers to assist. If that is the case, we may ask you to contact Beaumont Animal Control at (951) 759-8500. ~ **Vivian Walker, vivr@sbcglobal.net**



FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

Holiday performance 2019

We are hoping that things continue to improve and that we may be able to sing again in August or September. Fingers crossed. Lots of new holiday music to learn. Can't wait!

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**

HEART & SOUL LINE DANCE

Greetings! Heart and Soul Line Dance is (finally) back in da house. It has been a so long since I have seen many of you, so it is great that we are able to slowly return to some normalcy. I have missed all my line dance families and I'm so glad to be dancing again. We started later than the other groups, but we are back in the swing of things, and hope we can continue without any more bumps in the road.

Our Four Seasons family has grown in the year we have been shut down, so we welcome all of you. You will find us to be a warm and friendly community that enjoys having all the amenities offered here. I am certain that you will all find something that makes you happy to be here.

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**

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COUNTRY LINE DANCING

Intermediate and Advanced classes have resumed for a review of dances from 2019 at the time of this writing. Masks and social distancing are required. Currently we can have a maximum of 130 people in the Ballroom. We are not teaching a very beginner class, but hope to in the near future. Available space and time for a class is at a premium right now. If you are interested in a very beginning class, please email or call to leave your name and contact information. When we know more we will contact you.

Mark your calendars for Saturday, June 12 for our Country Line Dancing Party and More from 5 to 8:30 pm. Buy your dinner from the Kopper Kettle or bring your food and favorite beverages. We will have

ice, glasses, and water available.

What do we mean by “and more”? We will have some music from the other dance groups included in our playlists. This will be a very casual dance night. Occupancy is limited to the first 130 people due to COVID-19 restrictions.

It would seem we are starting to get back to some of the past years’ activities. Looking forward to the future, we have another dance party scheduled for July 24 with our very own DJs Elizabeth and Phillip Westbrook, and an outing to the Branding Iron on Aug. 12.

So, put your boots or dancing shoes on and join in the fun. ~ **Martha Franck**, marthafreck@icloud.com, (714) 345-8588

STEP IT UP LINE DANCING



It is so nice to be back in class, seeing friends, and getting some much needed exercise. Welcome to all of the new dancers as well. By the time you read this we will have had our first Barn Burner Dance since class resumed and our hope is that you had a great time. We look forward to the next one in the coming months. The class is used to teach you a variety of dances to a variety of songs so when you get in these live situations you are confident enough to participate and have fun and not feel like the kid on the sidelines!

The LD (Line Dancing) 101 starts a brand new class on June 7. For anyone who has not danced and wants to try Line Dancing, this is the perfect time to jump in. I start with the basic steps and dances

and we move our way up. For the Beginner/Intermediate class I am excited to bring some new dances and songs to keep pushing our minds and body to new music.

As a reminder, classes are held on Mondays starting at 12:30 pm for the LD101 intro class and moves to a 1:30 to 2:30 pm Beginner/Intermediate class. My philosophy is to have fun first, learn dances, listen to great music, and let your body move to the music! Everyone is welcome to come out and try something new.

Also I would like to express a very special thank you to all of you who have supported me over the last couple of years. I am having so much fun and hope y’all are as well! Any questions please call Janine Rohrbacker at (949) 326-3133. ~ **Janine Rohrbacker**

LET’S DANCE!

Our dance group is looking forward to learning the Swing in June. For newcomers and beginners, the Swing is one of the most enjoyable and easiest dances anyone can learn. It has simple footwork that repeats itself while you learn different ways to turn and dance with your partner to almost any fast music. It is easily one of the most diverse dances to learn because you can dance it to so many kinds of music — jazz, country, 50s, and current-day music. For many of us, it is a flashback to our teens when rock and roll ruled.

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

For any new resident, it is important to know our dance group is just regular folks having fun. We move to the music and dance like no one is watching. It’s more than just dancing... it’s friendship accomplishment, learning, social support, exercise for our bodies and minds, and above all – great fun!

Plan to join us in the Ballroom on Monday nights... you will be glad you did! From 6 to 7 pm we welcome newcomers and beginners.

From 7 to 8 pm is intermediate and advanced. Cost is \$10 per person with our amazing professional instructors.

Watch the Daily Report for any changes and if you need more information feel free to contact Puring or Gary Stifter at (951) 922-8333 or at purings@verizon.net. ~ **Sue Condurachi**



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RADIO CLUB

Arizona Congresswoman Debbie Lesko has reintroduced a resolution with bipartisan support to designate April 18, 2022, as National Amateur Radio Operators Day. Introduced on April 19, the measure recognizes the important contributions amateur radio operators have made. She introduced a similar bill in the last Congress.

"Throughout history, amateur radio operators have provided invaluable services to our communities," Lesko said in a news release. "I am proud to reintroduce this resolution to honor the important contributions amateur radio operators have made in Arizona and across our nation. Amateur radio has brought people together and has provided critical emergency communications during natural disasters. Amateur radio is a vital



part of our nation's communications infrastructure.

Lesko said she was initially approached to introduce the resolution during the last Congress by then 12-year-old Raymond Anderson, N7KCB, of Peoria, Ariz.

You too can be a part of the Amateur Radio community and help us celebrate National Amateur Radio Operators Day next year (if the bill passes!) by joining our club! We can help you study for the license and advise you on all aspects of the hobby. You may also want to join us for our

Family Radio Service Network held every Wednesday evening at 5:15 pm on channel 3, the Amateur Radio 2-meter Network on 145.645 MHz same day at 5:30 pm, or our club meeting held the last Friday of each month at 10 am in The Lodge Ballroom. ~ **Jim Peterson, jim.k6jwp@gmail.com**

TASTE D'VINE

Your Taste d'Vine Wine Club will have their first meeting of 2021 on June 17!

The evening includes our Entertainment Guru, Mr. Colin Taylor, who is ready to go with a lively presentation for us. We will also be presenting some wonderful wines from Lebanon.

Lebanon is a small country nestled at the eastern most point of the Mediterranean, where the waves wash its shoreline from the furthest point North to its lowest point South. Lebanon has a long, dry, hot summer with plenty of sunshine and a short, rainy, cool winter with fog covering its green mountains. Vines are planted on the face of the mountains and through the valleys. With a strong French influence and organically grown, these wines are sure to please.

Please join us June 17 (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 – along with two

glasses for tasting.

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

Look for your Bacchus Letter via email. For more info, please contact Gracy Luna at (951) 292-3624. ~ **Gracy Luna**



RAINBOW GROUP



As of this writing, it is beginning to look like the once proverbial light at the end of the tunnel is approaching! I am hearing reports of some group activities resuming, so we may be able to again hold our monthly meetings, gay cinema evenings, and even occasional BBQs, parties, etc.

Pencil in May 27 at 6 pm for our renewed group meeting. If that

date proves problematic we will update our Facebook page and email list with any late-breaking developments. We're almost there! Thanks for your patience; we hope that you are all ready to come out again.

For info, please contact Dale at (951) 797-0364 or dalebeckes@gmail.com. ~ **Dale Beckes**

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. We hope to have a location approved soon and are working on our budget to make it a great addition to our community!

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

CARS & COFFEE

We held our Cars & Coffee gathering on Saturday, May 1. Unfortunately we did not have the large turnout that we had last month. Nevertheless, those who did show had a wonderful time discussing cars and “stuff.”

Allen Harvins showed up with his two corvettes — an all original white 1984 C4 Corvette that he has owned since 1992 and his 2001 C5, 6 speed, black convertible, which he has owned since 2019. Allen has lived in Four Seasons for 16 years.

We also had a visit from Jacque Sneddon and Howard Levin. Both Jacque and Howard are members of the Four Seasons Photography Club. They informed the Cars & Coffee group that they would like to conduct a photo session of the Cars & Coffee and their owners. Everyone welcomed the opportunity to have their beloved rides photographed. A time and place will be established at a later date. If anyone is interested in participating, please contact Jacque Sneddon at jacquesneddon@gmail.com.

FYI Cindy Graves and I have started discussing plans for our Fourth of July parade. It is never too early to start planning. Last year was fantastic but we want to go bigger and longer this year. Classic cars and trucks, 4x4s, newer cars and trucks, foreign and domestic, motorcycles, golf carts, e-bikes... if it has wheels and is motorized, it is welcome. Starting time and place will be established at a later date.

Come and join us the first Saturday of each month at 9 am at The Lodge parking lot.

For additional information, please contact Rick Morales at (951) 797-3732 or onenmth53@yahoo.com or Frank Morales at (951) 203-4578 or fmoralesjrinc@aol.com.

Until next month everyone please stay safe and healthy.
~ **Frank Morales**



Allen Harvins and his two 'Vettes



Frank's C3 Corvette and Rick's C4 Corvette



May Cars & Coffee

TRAVEL GROUP

The travel situation in California is starting to look rosy, or rather orange and yellow. California has done better in combating COVID than any other state. It has the lowest per capita rate in the nation. If the trend continues, the state is expected to fully reopen by June 15.

That means that the Travel Group can start up again. However, we have a lot of planning to do. I have been in contact with vendors to obtain information on possible outings, spoken with Activities Director, Cindy Graves, to secure a meeting space, and all TG members were sent an email asking for information on travel preferences. There is a lot of work to do to get back in full gear. As of this writing, everything is still in process. Watch your email, the Travel Group Facebook page, and the Daily Report for updated information. You may also text or call Irene Welker at (951) 275-7081 or send an email to irenewelker55@gmail.com. ~ **Irene Welker**

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QUILTING ENTHUSIASTS

Our first meeting in over a year was held the first Sunday of May. We had five very enthusiastic quilters show up — Mary Moody-Cox, Connie Peck (a newbie), Jeri Sorensen, Carol Young, and Pat Byrd. Remember all quilters are invited to the first Sunday of the month meeting. The group talked about working on a project that Jeri Sorensen had brought up at the beginning of 2020, before the shutdown.

Everyone expressed what they would like the group to do; among the projects suggested, for example, are pillowcases for the Ronald McDonald House, duffle bags for foster children, receiving blankets for newborn babies, and charity quilts for various organizations. Most everyone voiced their opinions as to wanting to do charity type projects, as well as learning how to make various quilt projects.

We will be hosting a Four Seasons Quilt and Handwork show on

Nov. 6. We will be talking to the knitting, crocheting, and tatting clubs to see if they would join us in displaying their goods in this joint show. It will be a first and what we hope will become an “Annual Four Seasons Quilt Show.” More details to come. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Mary, her email address is below and for the subject, please enter “Quilt Show 4 Seasons.”

We were honored to have one of our members show us two charity quilts that she just recently finished, using various scraps and 2 ½” strips. They are beautiful! Thank you, Jeri, for sharing these.

For more information contact Mary Moody-Cox, (808) 430-7469 or email marymoodycox@gmail.com (subject: Quilting Enthusiasts). ~ **Mary M. Moody-Cox, (808) 430-7469, marymoodycox@gmail.com**



Jeri Sorensen, with her scrap quilt called Raindrops, made with 2 ½” strips and end-cuts off from Batik fabrics in her stash



Twist and Turn, another beautiful scrap quilt by Jeri Sorensen

CERAMICS CLASS

Great news! We will be returning to ceramics class on Wednesday, June 16 at 1 pm.

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 class schedule in for any exceptions.

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**

CRAFT GROUP

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

KNIT & CROCHET GROUP

We meet on Tuesdays from 10 until 11:30 am in Section 3 of the Ballroom. We welcome all levels of knitters and crocheters, including people who are interested in learning. We have members who are willing and able to assist people with their knitting or crocheting questions or problems. ~ **Marlene Doyle, marlened3333@gmail.com**

CRAFTY CARDMAKERS

We have not yet resumed classes in the Arts & Crafts Room. When we do, we will put a notice in the Daily Report. I will also keep you updated if you are on my email list.

I still do card kits twice a month and if you would like to be on the email list, please contact me at chorbaparadise@yahoo.com, (951) 849-6336 (home), or (410) 903-1706 (cell/texts). ~ **Maryalice Chorba**

SEAT COVER GROUP

Now that it's getting summery out again, our car seats will get got and sticky. We have found a solution for that. Please join us Mondays from 8 am to 6 pm, where we learn to sew fancy seat covers. We do not want any regular seat covers; we want covers that will make a statement. What is a better way to make your Camry a little more lavish and elegant, but with some fabric and lace. Join us with your sewing machine, fabric, extension cords, thread, and thimbles. To RSVP please email Rococoandoverelaborate@gmail.com. ~ **Igotta Noshame**



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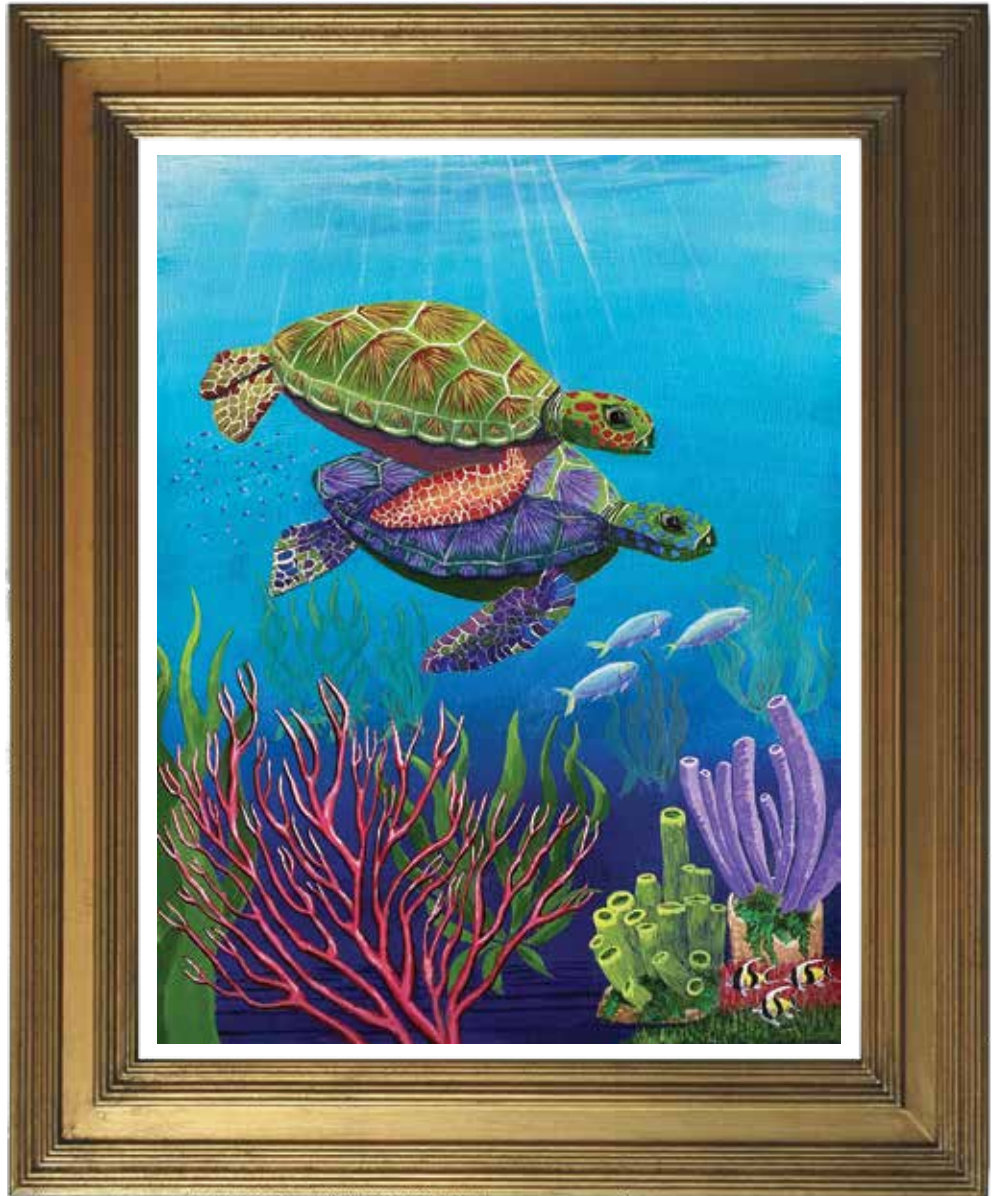
This is the perspective of the artist of the month, Mike Zehner: *My wife Andrea and I have been attending Rob Kelman's Mixed Media Art Class for a couple of years. We love to see the progress that Rob has helped students make. Rob is quite a diverse and gifted artist; he has the ability to guide his students in different aspects of art media. He has definitely helped me with watercolor and acrylics.*

My undersea world painting is done in acrylics, a new medium for me to paint in. My reference photo was one turtle among some out-of-focus coral. I liked the image of the turtle itself, but it seemed lonely, so I just added the second turtle. Next, I looked up images of fish, coral, seaweed and sponges to add more interest to the painting.

This is something that I picked up from Rob's instruction. He always tell us, "it's your painting, don't be afraid to take charge!"

I encourage you to check out this fun and educational class even if you don't feel that you have the talent. I know that you will surprise yourself and maybe discover a new passion in life as we have.

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



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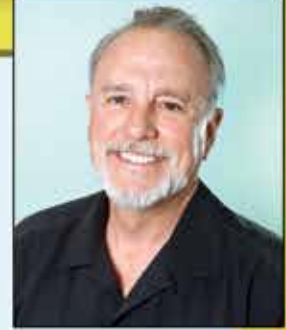


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INTERCESSORY PRAYER GROUP

Greeting intercessors, friends, and neighbors!

Spring is in the air and this is a time to restore and rebuild. We have waited for a long time to pick up where we left off. I know things are not the same as before, but when people work together miracles happen because we are programmed to win and not to lose.

Many were affected by the pandemic but we will not live in self-pity; we will recover. This is the time when we need to step up and encourage our family, friends and neighbors. Laughter goes a long way and a cheerful greeting warms the heart.

Let us not forget to pray continually for the children. Remember, they also need lots of hugs, smiles, and encouragement.

This is what the Bible says: "weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." Psalms 30:5b the AMP Bible.

Our prayer group is praying for this community; we are now meeting at The Lodge Game Room, on the first Monday of every month at 9 am. Please send all prayer requests to eagelwatchwb@aol.com. Praying for you. ~ **Cookie Bonner**

LIFE GUIDE BIBLE STUDY

"Finally brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is of good repute, if there is any excellence and if anything worthy of praise, dwell on these things." Philippians 4:8.

Spring has arrived and with it more hope for the return to normal activities. Since we do not typically meet during the summer

months, we will be contacting regular participants and interested residents regarding plans for the fall. We will continue to be in touch by phone or email, sharing praise reports and prayer requests. Small group gatherings are encouraged. Contact Doc or Letha Sellars with any comments or questions at (951) 797-3302 or docletha72@gmail.com. ~ **Doc Sellars**

"BELIEVE..." WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Spring/summer is such a beautiful time of year! However, the beach, camping, family, friends and travel beckon us out of the Covid lethargy, including the Bible study ladies. Some ladies are so diligent and committed that even while camping they dial in to the lesson. We are still meeting in person in The Lodge Ballroom; however, ladies can still dial in if they are, say, living in Wisconsin now (like one of the members of our class, who calls in every single week!). Or, you're camping with three of your Bible-study-member friends, and one of the ladies dials in and puts the phone on speaker, and voila! they attend class with the rest of us. It's a challenge for the leader to make sure the phone discussion and the in-person discussion can be heard by all, but it's basically working so far. Thank you to all of the committed, wonderful ladies who attend and share each week. We love you!

As we continue with our study of Hebrews, we have been taking

this study to a more in-depth level, and hopefully the members of our study are learning and growing. I know I am. As soon as this study is completed, we will begin a new seven-week series entitled "How To Be An Amazing Daughter of God." This will be a focused checklist study on seven "C's" to achieve and grow into being a more dedicated and amazing daughter of God.

We are still planning our summer party on June 11 in the Ballroom, which will include a lesson, luncheon and other surprises. The theme will be "Pretty in Pink," so you can imagine how much fun we will have with that. Ah, the possibilities!

If any of you wonderful Four Seasons residents are interested in joining this amazing group of Godly women in studying God's Word, please contact me for further information. We hope you join us! ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine, (951) 922-6829 or egcellent@msn.com**

CHAVURAH JEWISH SOCIAL CLUB

Change is in the air at the Chavurah Jewish Social Club. The Board of Directors of the Chavurah Jewish Social Club had their monthly meeting recently. At the meeting, founding member and president Dr. Zee Knapp announced that she would be stepping down from a position of leadership. In her place, long time member Nancy Justice will be taking over as president. New Four Seasons residents Perry and Tammy Goldstein will be assuming the roles as co-vice presidents.

Another change is coming to the club. We have decided to change our name. A new name has not been formally adopted yet. It is anticipated that the new name will be announced sometime later this summer.

With all of the changes, we want to make sure and let everyone know that their most popular program, Trivia Night, will continue. It will take a break this summer, during the months of July and August, but will be back in full form in September.

The Chavurah Jewish Club is open to anyone who is interested in attending, regardless of religious affiliation. For more information regarding the club's activities, please contact Nancy Justice, or check out the monthly calendar on the activity board.

There will be more big announcements for the club later this summer. For more information, contact Nancy Justice at (909) 254-7718, or email her at 92223njustice@gmail.com. ~ **Perry Goldstein, perrygoldstein@gmail.com**

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

As I stated last month, the Bereavement Group is now “open” and we are meeting in person in The Lodge. And as great as it is to be looking at real faces and talking directly to people, it still feels odd.

This feeling of strangeness does not occur only at Bereavement Group meetings. I notice it in every gathering in which I participate. I know I’m not the only one. I think it’s because we haven’t been able to communicate the way human beings normally do for a year. Do you know that about 80 percent of human communication is below the conscious level? We’re used to reading body language, seeing facial tics, and using all the myriad ways we have developed to “know” each other. (At least we don’t sniff!)

And for a year, the best we could do, and thank goodness for it, was to meet on a computer, iPad, tablet, or phone screen. And I’ve gotten used to it.

The old way feels weird. As I mentioned in yesterday’s meeting, I’m grieving a little for what feels familiar. And if you’re feeling the same way, don’t be discouraged. This too shall pass. Big grief or little grief, if you acknowledge it, live with it instead of pushing it aside or running from it, talk with others about it, and keep walking the path in front of you, you will arrive at a place where life feels more comfortable. It won’t be the same, but it will be ok.

So if you are struggling with loss and would like to be with others who will welcome you and share with you and light the path ahead of

you, please come join us. We meet at 3:30 pm in The Lodge Ballroom on Monday.

Please contact me at (951) 922-0934 or email at lauriemlarson@icloud.com or contact Becky at (951) 524-0215 or email her at beckykg1@yahoo.com.

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~ Laurie Larson Zeldin



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PADDLE TENNIS

After more than a year of COVID-19 delays, the paddle club finally got the opportunity to organize a paddle tournament. Tournament day, May 1, was a beautiful, slightly overcast day with the temperature in the low 80s. We had a good turnout and for the first time played a round-robin tournament. The winners walked away with gift certificates from In N' Out Burgers and a perpetual trophy.

The tournament play was brisk and competitive and we played a total of three games per match. As there were several ties for second place, we had a lob off to determine who would play in the final. After the dust settled, the final was between the team of Richard Carrasco and Jeromee Liebenberg and the team of Perry White and Alan Chan. Due to time constraints the winner was determined by the first to win three games. The team of Richard/Jeromee blasted off by winning

easily 2-0 and when all seemed lost, the Perry/Alan team fought back to catch up and even the score at 2-2. In a nail-biting finish the Perry/Alan team managed to clinch the third and deciding game. Congratulations to the winning team and also the second place team.

After the tournament some of the players got together for dinner at the Kopper Kettle Bistro. It was a nice way to end a fun day.

We want to thank everyone for helping organize the tournament, especially to Stan for making the scoring chart, Paco for taking care of the cold bottled water, and Niles Sundstrom for being our scorekeeper.

Our summer play times are 5 pm to 6 pm everyday except Thursdays. For more info, please call Alan Chan at (310) 251-9269 or Alex Castano at (909) 746-7529. ~ **Alan Chan**



Participants in May's Round-Robin Tournament



Winners Perry and Alan



Richard & Jeromee and Perry & Alan thank one another for a good game



Tournament participants

TENNIS CLUB

What a beautiful day - sun was bright, air was comfortable, skies were blue, and wind was calm. On April 24, after a long dry spell, our Swing Into Spring Doubles Tennis Tournament actually became a reality!

Twenty of our club members participated in this competitive, but fun tournament. Two groups of five teams each (with two players to a team) played in a round-robin format against the other four teams in the same group. The teams in each group that won the highest number of games then advanced to the final championship match playing the top team from the other group. The teams of Laura Emerson/Chuck Beckman and Dennis Gunnarson/Alex Castanon ended up playing in the finals match, with the Emerson/Beckman team emerging as the winner. Runner-up teams from the two groups were Michele Flaherty/Stan Lam and Marty Key/Paul Ko, respectively.

All participants had a great time (at least that's what I was told) playing tennis and catching up with long-lost friends, despite the fact that all COVID protocols were still being observed during the entire tournament. The event was run very smoothly and was a total success. Hopefully that may signify that our lives are starting to return to normal (or new normal, if you will).

Special thanks to Lizzie Gallegos who spearheaded this event, and

the organizing committee which was comprised of Liliana Simanton, Nancy Walker, Chuck Beckman and yours truly. Other volunteers who helped throughout the tournament included Julie Stayner, Laura Emerson, Tito Calderon, Josie Beauchamp, Patti Brock and Doug Streuber. Generous donations were also made by Michele Flaherty (yummy cookies), Howard Levine (coveted medals), and Sheryl Beckman (professional photography).

NEWS FLASH! As if the tournament itself was not exciting enough, Brian Flowers decided to sprain his ankle during his very first match. Fortunately, we had our resident medic team of Lizzie Gallegos and Tim Jones (think Hot Lips and Hawkeye of MASH) who rushed to the scene and treated Brian with top-notch medical care. (Although I personally think that Brian was just faking the injury to get out of doing household chores. Just kidding, Brian.)

Nevertheless, everyone did a marvelous job in helping make this fantastic tournament happen. Without their tireless effort, this event would not have been possible.

Stay safe and see you all at The Courts!

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



Winners - Chuck Beckman & Laura Emerson



L-R: 2nd Place - Dennis Gunnarson & Alex Castanon



Jesse Aceves is our new Pickleball chairperson

PICKLEBALL

We have had a change in our steering committee this year. Our long time chairperson, Nancy Barnaby, has stepped down after five years as chairperson. We are thankful for Nancy and all she has done for our Pickleball group.

Our new chairperson is Jesse Aceves. Jesse and his wife moved to Four Seasons Beaumont from Moreno Valley. Jesse was the Lead Technologist in the CT Department at Kaiser.

Jesse became interested in Pickleball about a year after living here at Four Seasons Beaumont. He comes from a racquetball background so his wife, Margie, felt it would be a great sport for him. His wife was instrumental in getting him onto the Pickleball courts by literally taking him by the hand and saying to the players on the court, "excuse me, this is my husband Jesse and he wants to know if he can play with you guys." He has been hooked ever since. We are sure Jesse will be an asset to our Pickleball group.

Kelly and Shelly played Women's Doubles 3.0 at the 2021 San Bernardino Tournament, winning the

Bronze on April 10. Way to go girls! We are proud of all our players who took part in this community tournament that has the USAPA rating.

Come join players on the courts for the fun game of Pickleball! Hours are listed on the Pickleball courts. Play on players! ~ **Yundell Montalbo-Linton**, Yundell@aol.com



Shelly Allard and Kelly Vucinic (aka The Dynamic Duo) were the Bronze winners in Women's 3.0 doubles

PING PONG

I thought that the sequence of events that I experienced over the past week might be of some value to those who are burned out from COVID sedentarism, and can't wait to dive head-first into their favorite activity.

When it was announced that The Courts Main Room will finally reopen for ping pong, my heart immediately raced to 80 beats-per-minute, and the thoughts of returning to some semblance of actually moving my joints was hard to describe. Nary a thought entered my mind that, due to social distancing restrictions, only ping pong singles play was allowed, which entails twice the amount of effort, energy, and movement than doubles.

Who cares?

When I entered The Courts Main Room on that first day, it was "game on," "all hands on deck," or as Frank Costanza would say, "I'm back, baby!" So I jumped in with both feet: diving, jumping, slamming and spinning, screaming at myself for bad shots... like I never left. Except after about an hour of play that turned out to be more driven by adrenaline than sensibility, I came away extremely winded and in some unusual pain around my chest area.

Then it all went away and I thought nothing about it, until about three days later, when I was awakened at 1 am with a similar sensation after a day of rigorous activity. I walked briskly to the living room and grabbed the blood pressure machine, thoughts swirling in my head about those scenes in *Grey's Anatomy* where four ER nurses are sprinting down the hall with a gurney with yours truly strapped in.

No way that could possibly be me!

Well, a subsequent doctor's visit yielded negative tests on all those symptoms that freaked me out, but let's just say that there was a lesson well learned about the natural response to ignore a year of dormancy and rush feet-first into those cardio-inducing activities you enjoy, without restraint.

At the end of the day, be sure to let your 25-year-old brain catch up with your real status as an out-of-shape senior citizen.

Take your time, breathe deep, and ease in... it will be worth it.

Stay safe. ~ **Bob Rubenstein**, brube88@gmail.com

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BOCCE CLUB

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Late spring is a great time for playing with beautiful weather except for the occasional wind that we experience here. We had a good turnout for play this last Tuesday. I think our Bocce Ball group is ready for some good competition. We have a great time with a good group of people socializing between turns. We've had some pretty exciting games that have gone down to the last throw. It is such a fun way to spend time with your Four Seasons friends now that we are able to get together.

If you are interested in learning the game, please join us. For info, please call or text me at (909) 747-7087 or contact Greg Stilson at (951) 267-1551. ~ **Hank Negrete**, hanknegrete16@yahoo.com



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BILLIARDS FOR FUN

The billiards room is lonely. (See photos for proof.) Sure, there have been COVID restrictions for way too long, but can't you feel it calling for all you pool players to c'mon down? Hopefully by the time you are reading this article, The Lodge will be more open and able to facilitate the needs of the residents to utilize this lonely room. We NEED to play pool! When individuals don't use pool-playing muscles, and utilize the portion of the brain devoted to strategy in game-playing, the result is atrophy. (That's a scary thought!) So, all of you out there: please get a vaccine so we can reopen the Billiards Room. You don't want us to atrophy out here, do you?

In the amazing event that The Lodge is reopened by the date of this article, we will

be well on our way to resuming our playing schedule of every Tuesday from either 11 am to 1 pm or 1 to 3 pm in the Billiards Room. Come join us! We're all sorta in various

stages of atrophy anyway, so you'll have an advantage. C'mon. We know you want to. ~ *Eileen Antoine, egcellent@msn.com*



WILD BUNCH BILLIARDS

Looks like we are finally on the road to recovery with COVID-19 cases going down and people getting vaccinated. We are excited that we are back "live" in the Billiards Room. We hope everyone is able to get your desired reservation time and table. There may be some inconvenience in having to make reservations but, hopefully, being able to play pool again outweighs the minor inconvenience. Thank you for adhering to the guidelines and making the Billiards Room a safe and healthy environment.

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

Once this beast has died and the crisis is over, if you want to play serious, competitive pool, we invite you to come by the Billiards Room and join in the stimulation of competitive play. We will keep you updated on when we can safely go into the Billiards Room, which we are hoping will be sooner than later!

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

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In 2015, we made a cross-country RV trip. This was a first for us and wow, did we see some amazing spots and meet some wonderful people along the way. One of the highlights of our trip was Niagara Falls. Pictures do not do it justice. You just need to be there and experience the thrill of the falls themselves.

The Niagara Falls Peninsula Clock is comprised of between 15,000 and 20,000 plants and flowers, and is the second most visited attraction in Niagara Falls.

This trip took us from California to Maine and back. If you have an RV and have not done this trip, I highly recommend you put it on your must-do list for an adventure.

In speaking with Bob Cooper and Larry Zimmerman, it looks

like we may start up our monthly meetings soon. Look for an email notification from them.

Summer is here and we hope you have a fabulous time enjoying the great outdoors. ~ **Ann Williams, annwilymz@yahoo.com**



Above: Niagara Falls

At right: Rich and Ann Williams in front of the Niagara Falls peninsula clock





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Anticipated start date for pool volleyball is June 21, 2 to 3pm at The Courts pool. Our guidelines: weather needs to be over 75 degrees, water temperature is a comfortable 84 degrees, and we use a light-weight ball. Dig out your swim apparel, sunglasses, sunscreen, and be ready for June play. As a suggestion, if you do not work out on a regular basis, you might want to consider strengthening your upper body so when you hit the ball over the net, we have no shoulder injuries. Looking forward to seeing all seasoned players plus new participants. ~ **Barbara Miller** babsmiller80@gmail.com



HORSESHOE CLUB

Welcome back to playing horseshoes once again! We began the last week of April, the 28th to be exact. After more than a year of no action, it was nice to get back to the game. It was also a pleasant surprise to see how well the grounds of the horseshoe venue were kept up through all that down time. All we had to do was rake the pits a little bit, which is normal each week, and we were ready to play. It was a little bit surprising that the first throw in competition for 2021 was a ringer, nice way to start the whole thing off once again. We're looking forward to some increase in participation going forward and we want to invite new members to come out and enjoy the fun we're having. We meet every Wednesday at 9 am at The Summit. The view from our venue is absolutely spectacular. Oh yeah, who threw that first shoe you ask, well, it was me of course. Our contacts are Ron Erickson at (951) 846-3288, rejerickson@sbcglobal.net or Gary Christie at (951) 845-0520, goldtoy@earthlink.net. ~ **Ron Erickson**

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SHUFFLEBOARD

Spring has arrived and all of the trees and flowers are blooming. As always, I hope that everyone is happy, vaccinated, and healthy. With great disappointment, I have to report that another month has now passed and very little work has been done on the new shuffleboard courts. Perry Goldstein and I are trying our best to encourage responsibility for all of the delays and excuses.

But needless to say, it doesn't seem to help. Apparently the contractor shows up when he wants to. I believe that the contractor received his deposit in October 2020 and from the current published photo, you can see that very little progress has been made up to the beginning of May 2021. We are continuing to ask for accountability from our Homeowners Association and Board of Directors and can only hope to start seeing some real progress being made soon on the construction of our four new shuffleboard courts.

Other than that, play has resumed outdoors at the old shuffleboard courts at The Lodge on Monday and Saturday mornings at 9 am. We have some new players and always welcome more new players. Some of the regular players from pre-COVID have not returned to play yet.

But we hope to see everyone come out and get some fresh air, a little exercise, and some socialization. If you have any questions, please let me know. ~ *Marty Rotman, mrtmj@aol.com, (310) 948-1693*

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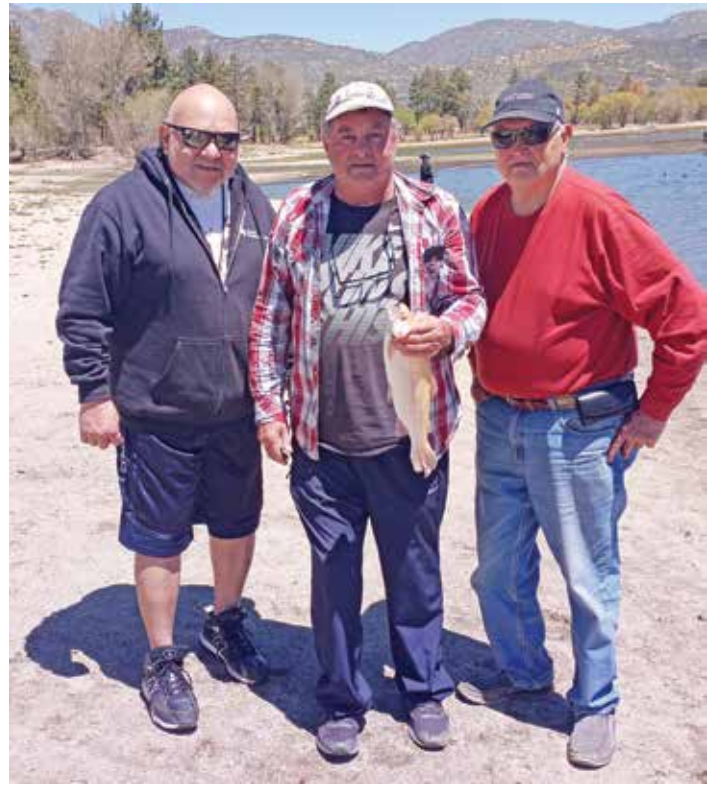
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FISHING CLUB

Filling in for Richard this month is Terry Miller. Here is his story... I have fished at Hemet Lake three times and never even had a bite. Two weeks ago, they stocked 2,000 pounds of lightning trout and golden trout in the lake. My fish finder showed lots of fish, even though we were fishing from shore. None of us even got a bite. Yesterday was senior fishing day and boat rentals were 50 percent off. So the four of us rented a pontoon boat at a cost of \$23 each plus \$10 for a fishing ticket. We are all seasoned expert fishermen. Yesterday we looked more like the "Three Stooges" plus one. Just about everything that could go wrong, did... except for the boat capsizing. We tangled each others line multiple times, got our lines wound around the prop and had the oldest of us (78) climb out on the transom and cut the line off. Too many snags on rocks and hidden tree branches. I also lost my line twice in the prop and somehow while we were bouncing along the choppy waters, my Eagle Claw vintage rod and Garcia reel fell out of the boat. No one even saw it happen. It just disappeared without a trace. As far as fish was concerned, there were fish all over the lake. My fish finder often showed 20 -30 fish bunched up along the shoreline. Not a single bite. We used night crawler worms, power bait, bass lures, Panther Marting lures, and mouse tails. All in all, it was a fun day. After all, they call it fishing, not catching. ~ **Richard Carrasco**, ricarrasco52@gmail.com



Jesse, Terry Miller, and Dennis at Hemet Lake. They brought the fish with them from home for inspiration, we assume (the Breeze staff)

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LADIES PUTTERS GROUP

The Ladies Putters Group took to the nine hole putting green this week. Returning players were excited to play the nine holes while the newer putters scored a couple of hole-in-one shots. Congratulations to them!

All players enjoyed our closing activity which consists of putting the ball 50 feet to try to get "closest to the pin without going in." Currently, I believe the record is 10 inches. Pretty good!

Putters are currently playing Mondays at 4 pm and Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 am on the putting green. Bring your own putter (or use one of the LPG's putters), ball, mask, and your happy spirit! ~ **Judy Irving**, pli42pli42@gmail.com



Judy Irving, President, catching putters last fun play of every game "closest to the rim without going in." Records are kept and the winner is announced at the end of the season



May's hole-in-one winners in front are Jolene Cooley, Claudia Rozzi, Gerrie Karczynske and Pat Whalen



Who sets up the game, takes down the flags and buttons at the end of each game? LPG Groundskeeper, Phyllis Kates! Putters can be seen totaling their scores in the upper right hand corner



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MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Over the past year, long-time club members Howard Lyon and Bob Howard retired from motorcycle riding. No longer having both Howard and Bob joining us on our weekly rides was a bit of an adjustment given that they were both founding members of our club. We could always count on Howard and Bob to kind of take turns organizing and planning many of the club's multi-day rides. As a way of recognizing their contributions to the club, we were planning on honoring them at our annual club dinner and we kept hoping that COVID social gathering restrictions would soon be lifted and allow for scheduling the dinner. Well, we all know how that turned out. So President Terry Humble came up with the next best alternative. He decided to have a group of the club's members ride to the homes of both Howard and Bob and make a surprise visit. With a group of club members' motorcycles all lined up in front of their homes, Howard and Bob were presented with beautifully framed photos of each of them. It was just our way of letting them know how much the club appreciates all that Howard and Bob did for the club. Hey, Howard and Bob, thanks again; we miss you!

Last month we reported that planning for a ride to Ojai was in the works. Our plans are finalized and in a few days Terry Humble, Jim Ayala, Joe Bert, Scott Snyder, and Tim Mixon will head out for the three-day ride. Day one will take us to Ojai, day two will be a day ride

to Jalama Beach (near Lompoc) and day three will get us back home. Next month we will have much more to say about how the trip turned out. The Ojai ride will be the last multi-day ride before the weather starts heating up. Over the hot summer months we will limit our rides to our weekly Thursday rides (except for some of those days when it's just too darn hot to ride). However, we are already looking ahead and planning our annual ride to Jacumba (a tiny town along the border about 80 miles east of San Diego) which we schedule annually for sometime in the fall.

We are also already talking about where we want to go for our first multi-day ride for 2022. For now, we think this will take place sometime in May and Arizona seems to keep coming up in our discussions. Stay tuned.

If you ride and are thinking about joining the club, just know that we are a group of motorcycle enthusiasts who just enjoy the camaraderie of group riding. Also, we aren't picky about what you ride. Our members' rides include Harley Davidson, Victory, BMW, Yamaha, Honda, and Victory. If you want to learn more about the club, give us a call. You can speak with President Terry Humble (909-706-2298) or VP Jim Ayala (951-392-6259) or Secretary Joe Bert (909-767-1484). ~ **Jim Ayala**



Howard Lyon receiving an award from the MC recognizing his contributions to the club



Bob Howard receiving an award from the MC recognizing his contributions to the club

PINOCHLE FOR FUN ONLINE DURING COVID-19

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

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

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

PAN

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

CO-ED BID WHIST

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

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

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GROUP

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

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

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

BRIDGE FOR FUN

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

HEARTS

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

RUMMIKUB

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

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

MAH JONGG

ONLINE DURING COVID-19

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

DOMINOES

Hi everyone. As you probably know, our writer Marvin Gaines has left our community and moved to Colorado. He will be missed as will other domino players who have left us. If you are interested in playing dominoes, come to the Game Room when we resume playing. 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**



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

CANASTA

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

PHASE 10

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


BUNCO

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

THREE THIRTEEN

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

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TOPS

Hooray! Hooray! Confetti is flying and we are celebrating. We have a new member of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) who reached her ideal goal weight in May. That makes a total of four members who have graduated into KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly).



Our newest member is Cindy Gissel (left) who is also our weight recorder. She is dedicated to TOPS, and it worked for her. We weigh in each week, and she lost weight almost every week.

She joins Pat Whalen who was our big winner for the year 2019. Harry Henderson (one of our male members) joined KOPS last year also. Pat Pendergraph, who achieved her goal weight some time ago, is keeping it off by attending occasional meetings and lots of exercise.

KOPS people must maintain their goal weight for several weeks to show that it wasn't just a fluke, and then once established, need to attend only 15 meetings and weigh-ins each year. They also have parties and lunches with other chapters in the area.

You may even find that a group like TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) can help you as well. We meet now on Tuesday at 9 am in the Ballroom. We have eliminated our monthly \$3 fee. For more information, call Andi Henderson at (918) 497-6491. ~ **Andi Henderson**

TAKE A HIKE CLUB

Our hikers in April motored to Indian Canyons in Palm Springs. This is a favorite hike for cooler months.

The San Andreas trail followed a full running stream and high cliffs of amazing colors and shapes.

We added the South Fork Palm Canyon Creek waterfalls to finish our hiking then stopped by a good Mexican cafe for lunch.

Please welcome Brenda Steckler who is stepping up to be the TAH leader. Many thanks Brenda. ~ **Lynette Simonson, (951) 377-0392 (cell/text), lynette.simonson@gmail.com**



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May*

YOUR COMMENTS

Thanks for the lovely bird photos, I see these at my bird feeder. Love the photos. Linda K.

Well, I'm barely mastering line dance but of these, I only know how to floss, and not very well. Rorie S.

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HARD

Farewell to Four Seasons Friends

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



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