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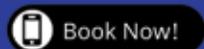
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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

By Kathy Craven, Board Vice President

Let's talk landscape this month as everything in our community is green and beautiful.

Did you know Four Seasons Beaumont has more than 4,000 trees? This total does not include trees in front or back yards (with the exception of the Front Yard Cost Centers). That is a lot of trees! Park West completed an inventory and has assigned a number to each tree for better tracking and verification of what has been trimmed or taken out.

I have been asked why we spend so much to trim the trees every year? The short answer is, they grow! Really fast! They need to be trimmed to keep them not only looking healthy and beautiful, but also for safety. Many of our homes in the community have common area trees hanging over their property. We need to be good neighbors and take care of our trees.

With Cal Fire providing their map showing the severity areas, it is critical to keep the trees trimmed and maintained.

The Landscape Committee just completed a three-year plan to remove invasive trees that were causing problems either lifting sidewalks and/or walls or destroying residents' property. More than 100 problematic trees were removed.

The Landscape Committee performs regular tree walks with our arborist provided in our Park West contract, and they work very closely to ensure any issues are corrected quickly. During these walks, canopies, trunks, branches, roots, and symptoms of disease are examined in addition to the placement of the tree.

There are seasonal tree trimmings: fall/winter and spring/summer. Different species require different schedules for trimming. Some trees are trimmed yearly while others are every other year or even every three years. Park West provides us with a three-year quote for the tree trimmings which enables us to accurately budget for each year.

Once the trees are trimmed and we receive the invoice, our

FirstService liaison to the Landscape Committee verifies the work was completed before paying the invoice.

Even though we have trees that need to be trimmed, and the correlating expenses are incurred, we are always looking for new ways to save the HOA money.

To bring our association into the 21st century, we installed modems on all our sprinkler controllers. This allows the association to control the devices remotely and have better control of our fuel mod (fuel modification), the area that is cleared 100 feet away from our property. In the event of a fire, this area's water is turned on and, for the duration of the fire, is on a continuous rotation around the clock. In addition, we can control our water cost as we can turn off water remotely rather than at each controller as we had to do in the past. The controller modems can also detect an irrigation break and turn the water off immediately; a notification is then sent to Park West and Eric Zarr to repair the break.

Currently, we have an Ad hoc Fire Mitigation Committee looking at what we can do to mitigate fire danger in and around our common areas. They are working closely with the Landscape Committee to provide a plan for trees in danger of causing problems down the road.

The Board of Directors meets for the General Board Session the second Thursday of each month at 1 pm in the Ballroom. Meet with the Board, however, is a less formal gathering held the third Wednesday of each month at 2 pm in the Ballroom. This forum allows Board members to engage in conversation with residents on almost any subject except issues under litigation or topics discussed in Executive Board Session. Several members of the Board attend each month.

If you have any questions, please contact me at (714) 722-1301 or kathycravenbod@yahoo.com.

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GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

By Eric Zarr, email eric.zarr@fsresidential.com, or call/text (909) 991-8337

PAINTING Now that we are in warmer weather and out of our “rainy” season, please check your home for painting needs. We will be going through as well noting homes that need to have a fresh coat of paint, especially on the fascia and other accent areas and doors. Please note that all painting, even if it’s the “same” color as currently painted, needs to go through ARC.

PROJECTS Homeowner’s aren’t the only ones doing painting and other projects. The Association has multiple large Reserve items that we are working on, including replastering The Summit pool and spa-pool, concrete work outside the Spa building, plus more. Work like this is why the Association puts money into Reserves so that we have funds to pay for this to keep the property values up in the community. But there are times when different amenities have to be temporarily closed while being worked on. Keep an eye on the Daily Report for more up-to-date information on closures and openings.

STREET REPAIR & SLURRY UPDATE July and August will be when we slurry-seal all the streets in the community. For updated maps please go to fourseasonsbeaumont.org/streets. I’ll have more details in July’s *Breeze* as well.

APRIL DOLLARS AND CENTS At the April Board meeting, the following projects and bids were approved. Please note in parentheses is the committee that generated the proposal and then if it’s an Operational expense (which comes from this year’s dues) or a Reserve expense:

- Shade for Canine Corral - \$522 (Canine Corral/Canine Corral account)
- Tree Removals - \$875 (Landscape/FYCC Operational)
- Salon Massage Chair Combo Set - \$6,000 (Facilities/Reserve)

DAILY REPORT If you’re not receiving Four Seasons Beaumont daily emails/Activities Blasts, email issues@fourseasonsbeaumont.org to have your email added to the list of recipients. Having your email on the list is especially important in order to receive warnings and updates related to emergencies in our area (Example: September 2024 Record Fire).

REMINDERS A reminder I give at each Open Session Board Meeting is to slow down. Once you are home behind the gates, speeding or not stopping at stop signs will only “save” you a few seconds of time. Speed limits are 30 mph on the Circle, 25 mph on all side streets, and 15 mph in parking lots. Slow down and drive responsibly. Also, use the sidewalks if you’re a pedestrian and wear white or reflective clothing when it’s dark outside.



Meetings

BOARD OF DIRECTORS	DAY	TIME
Committee Chairs	6/9	10a
Executive Session	6/12	9a
General Session	6/12	1p
Meet the Board	6/18	2p

COMMITTEES

	DAY	TIME
Architectural Review	6/4, 18	8:30a
Canine Corral Council	6/5	10a
Communications	5/28	10a
Community Planning	6/26	9a
Conservancy	6/4	8a
Facilities	6/5	9a
Finance	6/24	1p
Landscape	6/17	1p
Recognition	6/10	10a
Safety (includes EPC)	6/3	10a
Social	6/3	1p

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Activities Director's Report

This month we continue with the 20th Anniversary celebration events and we're bringing in the card groups to do it. Perhaps you remember way back in the "olden days" of Four Seasons when we held "in-house club competitions" and we held an awards ceremony with trophies for the winners. Well, we've moved away from entire club competitions to Senior Oldympics and now a card group competition. The card groups are being invited to hold their own competitions during their regular play times during the first week of June. The competition results are due back to me by Monday, June 9 so we can get your trophies for our awards ceremony to be held during the intermission of our Spring Loggia Concert on Saturday, May 28. We will be recognizing first, second, and third place winners (or teams) in each group. If you want your card group to be part of the festivities, please feel free to send me an email at Cindy.graves@fsresidential.com.

If you are not in a card group, but want to come to a really hoppin' dance, the showcased band for the Spring Loggia Concert will be the super popular MLC band. We will also give two door-less prize tickets to those who are wearing their 20th Anniversary T-shirt; everyone else will receive just one. For those of you wishing that you had a 20th Anniversary T-shirt, we will be selling shirts again at the Fourth of July event. Hope to see you there!

Speaking of the Fourth of July, I am so excited to be sharing some of the upcoming details with you! The theme this year is "Red, White, and Country" and man oh man, do we have an unbelievably amazing country band playing! Be looking in the Activities Blast for a commercial advertisement which will show a "sizzle reel" of the band. This year we have an incredible band that will play from 12 noon until 3 pm in the Ballroom. The Bistro will be holding a Firecracker BBQ, cooking up grilled hot dogs and hamburgers for purchase. We are looking to you guys to provide the potluck side-dishes and desserts. The sign-up sheet will be on The Lodge credenza starting on June 14. On the Fourth of July, the burgers and dogs will start cooking at 11:30 am and the side-dish and dessert buffet will open up at 12 noon. The HOA will provide paperware, utensils, snacks, drinks, and tons of fun!

Here's another great news flash: The Queen of Cornhole, Karen Staublin and her team, will be running the Fourth of July Cornhole Competitions for anyone who wants to try their hand at this entertaining game. There will be prizes awarded too. Along with cornhole, we have an old-fashioned country cake-walk. You can sign-up to participate in both of those activities on the day of the event. There will also be pool party fun at The Lodge for you water enthusiasts. The Lodge will close at 7 pm and folks wanting to continue with the festivities are encouraged to go up to The Summit to watch the city fireworks.

Let's go back to explain some June events:

On Wednesday, June 11 at 6 pm in the RCN, we will hold the Mandatory Craft Boutique Vendor Meeting and Table Lottery. If

you are interested in being a vendor at our upcoming Craft Boutique on Saturday, Oct. 25, you need to be sure you attend that meeting or send someone in your stead. The Fall Craft Boutique is hugely popular, so we don't expect there will be any extra tables after the meeting. Please bring a \$5 check (no cash) for each table purchased (two-maximum, based on availability).

On Thursday, June 12, the Handbell Choir is back with a humdinger of a concert. They continue to present such beautiful bell arrangements; it's such a delight to hear them ring! The Ballroom doors will open at 5:30 pm and the concert will start at 6 pm. There is no price for admission and everyone is welcome.

Friday, June 13, the wonderful Westbrooks are back again with a Disco Dance starting at 6 pm also in the Ballroom. Feel free to dress in your favorite disco-wear and dancing shoes. Everyone enjoys their events, even those that don't like to dance or aren't able. Their goal is to make these events fun for everyone, and they certainly succeed!

Finally, check out Mark Lassen's article about the 2025 Amphitheater Concert series. You'll find out that the Rod Stewart Band is our first entertainer on Sunday, June 22 at 7 pm. This is going to be great! Mark will give you all of the details in his article. We're off to a fabulous summer! ~ *Cindy Graves*

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20TH ANNIVERSARY VOLUNTEER HOA APPRECIATION LUNCHEON: A DAY OF GRATITUDE AND CELEBRATION SPONSORED BY THE RECOGNITION COMMITTEE

On April 18, Four Seasons HOA hosted a delightful luncheon to honor and appreciate the invaluable contributions of its resolute volunteers. The event was a remarkable occasion, filled with camaraderie, delectable food, and enthralling entertainment, truly reflecting the spirit of community and appreciation.

The Ballroom was beautifully decorated with specialty balloons and themed table settings that added a touch of sophistication and excitement to the event. The atmosphere was warm and inviting, setting the perfect backdrop for a day of celebration. FirstService's very own Cindy Graves was the presenter for the event and as usual her wit and commentary kept us laughing and entertained.

Volunteers were treated to a meal featuring beef ribs, cooked to perfection, alongside a variety of other delicious dishes. The Bistro culinary team ensured that every bite was a celebration of flavors. The beef ribs were undoubtedly the highlight of the menu, receiving rave reviews — and the wine was not bad either. Bob Ferrier, long-time volunteer, said, "I can't believe we are getting ribs!"

The luncheon was also filled with fun surprises that kept the volunteers engaged and delighted. One of the most anticipated segments of the event was a spectacular magic show. The magician captivated the audience with a series of tricks and illusions. The performance was interactive, allowing volunteers to participate and experience the magic up close along with plenty of laughter. Highlighted by the mathematics of our very own CFO Barry Ginnetti when asked by the magician to read off the numbers on a dollar bill assisted by our BOD Secretary Gracy Luna. Barry rose to his feet and said "Wait, I may have a number wrong." Let me just say you would have had to be there for that one.

One of the highlights of the luncheon was the recognition of volunteers' efforts and achievements, Karen Belcher was recognized as Entertainer of the Year which was well deserved for all she does for our community. Another highlight was the Happy Birthday song dedicated to Alton Gray; we are not sure of his age, but he claims to be at least 55 years old.

The luncheon served as an excellent opportunity for volunteers to connect, share experiences, and strengthen bonds. Many volunteers expressed their gratitude for the event, noting how it reinforced their commitment to the community and inspired them to continue their efforts.

The successful event celebrated the spirit of volunteerism, brought joy to the attendees, and highlighted the HOA's dedication to fostering a supportive and appreciative community. ~ *Regina Farmer, Recognition Committee Roving Reporter and photographer*



THE CARD GROUP COMPETITION IS GOING TO BE ACES!

Join us on June 2 for an exciting Card Group Competition! This event promises to be a competitive and fun day for all participants. Whether you're a seasoned card player or new to the game, there's something for everyone. Make sure to brush up on your skills and come prepared for a day filled with strategy, competition, and fun. The competition will include various card games and players of all skill levels are welcome.

Our fantastic Fourth of July celebration is just around the corner, and we have an exciting lineup of activities planned for you. One of the highlights of the event will be the opportunity to purchase our exclusive T-shirts, which come in both white and black, and

are available in men's and women's styles and sizes. If you haven't bought your T-shirt yet, don't worry — they will be offered again at the celebration. Be sure to grab one to show your spirit and support.

Make sure to mark your calendars for these fantastic events. We look forward to seeing you there and sharing these memorable moments with you. Whether you're competing in the Card Group Competition or celebrating the Fourth of July with us, there's plenty of excitement in store. Watch for more information in the Daily Report, Activities Report, and the *Breeze*. Can't wait to see you all there! ~ *Regina Farmer*

20TH ANNIVERSARY EVENTS



June 2:
Card Group
Competition



July 4: Fourth of
July & T-Shirt Sales



Aug. 15:
Gail's Games



Sept. 21:
Amphitheater
Grand Finale



Oct. 4: Community
Parade & Reception



Nov. 22:
Turkey Trot
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THE T-SHIRT DANCE WAS A BIG HIT!

Did you miss it? On April 13, the 20th Anniversary T-shirt Dance, “Dancing to the Movies,” was held!

The 20th Anniversary T-Shirt Dance, brought to you by the Recognition Committee and hosted by the charismatic Philip and Elizabeth Westbrook, was an event to remember. The celebration brought together the community for an evening of music from movies commemorating two decades of joyous gatherings and memories.

As guests arrived in the Ballroom, they were greeted with a movie display, including popcorn and treats, which set the tone for the festivities.

The Westbrooks are well-known figures in the community. Their passion for dance and dedication to bringing people together have made them beloved by all who know them. With their hospitality and infectious enthusiasm, they ensured that every guest felt welcome. Their commitment to fostering a sense of community was evident in every detail of the evening.

The dance floor was the heart of the celebration, pulsating with energy and excitement. As the DJ began to play a mix of classic movie hit songs, the crowd could not resist the urge to dance. Couples swirled around the floor, friends formed circles and groups, and the rhythm of the music kept everyone moving.

Several notable moments occurred throughout the evening. One of the highlights was when Mrs. Jackie Bott danced a few dances with Phil Westbrook. Mrs. Bott was on the *Dick Clark Show* when she was 14 years old. She dances her heart out to this day. Another unforgettable moment was learning the party line dance taught by the Westbrooks.

The 20th Anniversary T-shirt Dance was not just a party; it was a celebration of life, love, and the bonds that connect us all. In the words of those who were fortunate enough to be part of this fun-filled event, “Oh, what a night!” ~ *Regina Farmer, Recognition Committee Roving Reporter and photographer*

A Look Back From A Four Seasons Founder

By Nancy Ginnetti

As one of the founding homeowners at Four Seasons Beaumont, I was recently asked about my journey to Four Seasons Beaumont and what brought me here.

Originally from Minnesota, I relocated to Hawaii after graduation. After a year in Hawaii, I was homesick and returned to the mainland. After several moves, I settled in Upland, California, where I worked in administration for Kaiser Permanente for two decades until my husband's transfers necessitated further relocations. Upon his retirement, we settled in Wrightwood, CA, but sought a warmer climate after a harsh winter and discovered an appealing community for individuals aged 55 and over in Beaumont. Despite initial reservations, I have made Four Seasons Beaumont my home for 20 years.

Our home acquisition involved a lottery, which we lost initially, but fortuitously a couple ahead declined their house, allowing us to secure it. In November 2004, we signed papers and moved into our home in October 2005. At that time, Highland Springs was an unpaved road leading into the development. The Lodge was completed in July 2006 and the sales office was relocated. During construction, nearby amenities included Albertsons and Kmart. We

sought accommodations in Redlands due to the absence of hotels in Beaumont.

My husband served as one of the first Board members, with meetings often attended by more than 100 people, characterized by lively discussions and occasional conflict.

I later became an ambassador for KHOV, welcoming new owners and informing them about the community. Currently, I serve on the Recognition and Social Committees.

Following my husband's passing in 2018, the support from the community was invaluable. In 2023, I remarried and continue to cherish life with my family and community.

Volunteers are vital to this community, and I trust they will continue contributing innovative ideas for growth and development. I look forward to another 20 years in Four Seasons Beaumont and can't wait to see what the future brings.



Nancy with new homeowners



Nancy with her granddaughter



Nancy and Barry dancing at wedding



Nancy and Barry

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HERE ARE OLSON'S TOP TIPS FOR AVOIDING THE MANY SCAMS OUT THERE:

1- MAKE SURE THERE IS A PLAN

Most timeshare exit companies will try to cancel a timeshare as there are no buyers. The only guaranteed way out is to find someone else willing to become the new owner.

2- THERE IS NO RESALE MARKET

Accept that there are thousands of timeshares not selling for one penny. Timeshare is outdated and there is no market for resale. Do not pay timeshare listing companies to advertise something that will never sell.

ENDING YOUR TIMESHARE JUST GOT EASIER, THE REAL DEAL HAS ARRIVED.

By Laura Kelly

Thousands of timeshare owners have successfully ended their timeshares through a proven resource, We Want Your Timeshare. The company has a unique model which is centered around a transaction with a major bonus, every client receives a 2-year membership to a travel club!

In essence, your timeshare is traded into a travel club that will be able to use it. The previous owner is then able to enjoy a couple years of unrestricted travel without the hassle of timesharing systems. Offering education and resources for avoiding timeshare exit scams is a passion for their CEO Alexandra Olson.

"In an industry riddled with deceit and fraud, we give our knowledge freely and hope, if nothing else, that we can help the masses avoid being the victim of a scam."

Olson will be presenting her popular seminar again at the Sun Lakes Country Club on Wednesday, June 11th and Friday June 13th to secure a space (limited) interested timeshare owners can call 602-734-5590.

As a 15-year veteran of the timeshare industry, Olson has catapulted into the spotlight as the leading industry expert on timeshare and exit scams. It even landed her on FOX 10 Phoenix, ABC 15, The Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Business Journal.



Whether estate planning, sick of the never-ending cycle of rising maintenance fees, or just tired of dealing with the archaic, expensive exchange system, there are plenty of reasons folks are looking to dump their timeshare.

When asked about We Want Your Timeshare, Olson shares "our mission is to revolutionize the timeshare exit industry by providing a zero-risk option for timeshare owners that want out! We're very transparent about it. No risk, an amazing replacement product and a legal timeshare exit so you can be done with your timeshare forever. We're very proud of that!"



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What is Flag Day All About?

By Kirk Freyermuth

Flag Day is a holiday celebrated on June 14 in the United States. It commemorates the adoption of the flag of the United States.

Flag Day is not an official federal holiday. Federal law leaves it to the discretion of the president to officially proclaim the observance. Title 36 of the United States Code is the official statute on Flag Day.

What we know fondly as the “Stars and Stripes” was adopted by the Continental Congress as the official American flag on June 14, 1777, during the Revolutionary War. Colonial troops fought under many different flags with various symbols — rattlesnakes, pine trees, and eagles — and slogans — “Don’t Tread on Me,” “Liberty or Death,” and “Conquer or Die,” to name a few.



The Birth of Old Glory by Percy Moran (1862–1935)

The Declaration of Independence made the adoption of an American flag necessary.

On that 14th of June, Congress made the Flag Resolution of 1777, stating: “The flag of the United States shall be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, with a union of 13 stars of white on a blue field ...” Official announcement of the new flag was not made until Sept. 3, 1777.

Flag Day has been celebrated as a patriotic occasion for many

decades, but President Woodrow Wilson made the observance official on May 30, 1916, by a presidential proclamation.

The origins of the Stars and Stripes have become part of American folklore. Although many people believe that Betsy Ross designed and sewed the first flag, there is no true proof of this.

However, records do indicate that Betsy Ross most definitely made ensigns and pennants for the Philadelphia Navy during the war, and she certainly inspired the design of the current flag.

In 1818, after a few design changes, the United States Congress decided to retain the flag’s original 13 stripes and add new stars to reflect each new state that entered the union.

Each time a state was added to the union, a star was added. Today, there are 50 stars, one for each state in the union, but the 13 stripes remain.

Interestingly, the current American flag was designed by a high school student from Lancaster, Ohio, named Bob G. Heft! Even though Bob’s history teacher gave him a “B-” for not knowing how many states the Union had, Bob submitted his design to the White House (unprompted) in anticipation of Hawaii and Alaska joining the Union. To his surprise, President Eisenhower called him! Today, it’s Bob Heft’s 1958 design — which shows 50 stars in a field that included five rows of six stars and four rows of five stars — which is now our 50-star American flag (and the history teacher changed his grade to an “A”!).



Photo Assignment: Neighborhood Shenanigans

Does your block/neighborhood have fun activities? If so, let us know and share a couple pictures for an upcoming pictorial in the Breeze. Send a photo of your neighborhood shenanigans, with a caption, to FourSeasonsNews@yahoo.com by Sept. 6 for the October issue. Questions? Call Courtney at (909) 797-3647.





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WHAT'S NEXT?

By Andrea Henderson

What the Albert A. Chatigny Sr. Community Center Offers Seniors



Reaching her dry, weathered hand toward the casino slot machine, the gray-haired widow hopes for a small win. Her caregiver stands behind her wheelchair mouthing a short prayer to the gods of gambling. "Please let her win something. Since this is one of the few entertainments she has now, let a win brighten her day." Reading, movies, and television are seldom activities any more. The widow has a tendency to fall asleep after a few quiet minutes into the plot only to awaken confused.

This is an all-too-often scenario in the future of some seniors. But what comes between the fun, exciting activities of the Four Seasons lifestyle and that time in life described above? Hiking the trails, dressing up for Halloween parties, Wine Club, line dancing, paddleball, and more than 50 other activities occupy 10 or 20 years of our lives while at Four Seasons, but as we slow down physically and mentally, what can we do before the assisted-living phase of a long life? The short series "What's Next" will explore the possibilities.

Nearby, at the intersection of Cherry and Oak Valley Parkways stands a large modern city building, the Albert A. Chatigny Sr. Community Center, a portion of which is devoted to the seniors of Beaumont. Ashley Starr, Recreation Manager, shared brochures that show the many activities of the Center and its purpose. "The City of Beaumont Senior Center intends to provide a friendly place to recreate, socialize, learn new things, participate in activities and obtain needed services," says one brochure.

Brenda Burdine, a long-time resident of Four Seasons has been going to the Center for four years. One of her favorite events at the Center is the Thursday Bingo followed by a lunch with friends. Friends? Burdine seems to know many people there. A friendly "Hello," and "How are you?" greets her warmly from just about all the folks there that day. But in addition to that greeting are questions about life and family. She responds, obviously knowing a great deal about each of them, "I like the Center. It is a more intimate setting and group of people. The age range at the Center is 65 to 90."

The seniors' meeting room is decorated for the season or upcoming holidays. In one corner is a partially-completed puzzle with pieces spread out inviting puzzlers to stop and add a piece or two. A library, coloring spot, and crafts fill another area, and a large bulletin board advertises future activities such as the Destination Walk, Prom Night, summer craft classes, bingo, a garden club, Health and Fitness Day, seminars with topics ranging from Starbucks to suicide prevention, Puzzle Palooza, and Senior Summer Camp.

Starr, the energetic senior activities director, explained that each destination walk is at a different city park, and a mile-long trail has been mapped out for the participants.

After 10 games of Bingo with Dollar Store prizes, a lunch provided through the Family Services Agency, or FSA program, is served. Many cities, including Beaumont and Cabazon in the Pass Area, offer this service. Each participant must fill out a brief questionnaire to be put on the list of those approved for the lunch. The FSA form, put out by the Riverside County Office on Aging, is simple, requiring only residential information, income, military history, and gender choices. This is not a vetting process, just information regarding those using the program. No one is turned away based on this information.

Whether the widow described earlier takes advantage of the opportunities provided by the Beaumont Senior Center, she, her caregiver, and their families are welcome to take part in any of the city's services ranging from those for children to seniors. This is another possibility to keep busy as we age. And we know these activities and the socialization that go with them are important for long, happy senior living.

Dear Ol' Dad

Thank you for sharing your special moments with your dads.

We invite you to check out the link to the duet by Natalie Cole & Nat King Cole, "Unforgettable"



Leah and Michael MacQueen celebrated Dad's 94th birthday in style at a New Zealand cider house. Submitted by the MacQueens



Karen and Bill Belcher on my first Father's Day in 1955.



Next to my dad, who taught me how to stand at attention preparing me for an Army career. Submitted by Len Tavernetti



Me on my first pair of roller skates at age two with my dad holding me up. Submitted by Cheryl Calderon



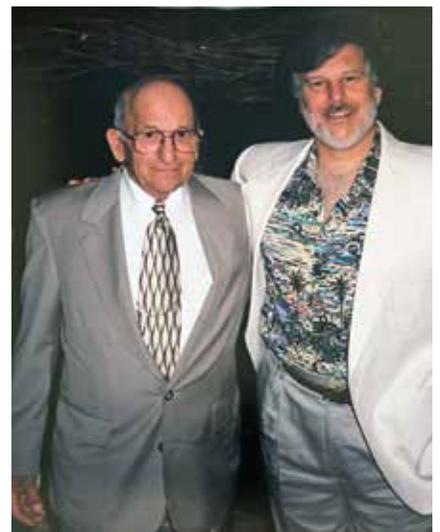
Linda Stratton and her father (Leon Russell) at Linda's wedding in Colton, CA on April 12, 1964



My dad and me, taken around 1950. This is about the time that I started beating him in ping pong! Submitted by Bob Rubenstein



One amazing dad, husband, and provider! Submitted by Jan White



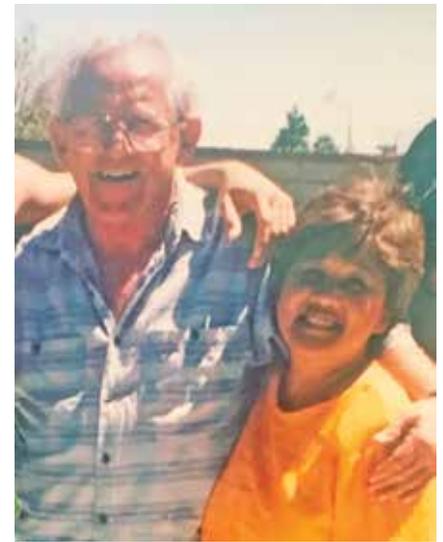
Two handsome & proud Italians, Ken Capozzi in Sinking Spring, Pennsylvania with his dad in 1997



My father, Mac Benoff, was a successful comedy writer for radio shows Baby Snooks (Fanny Brice), Duffy's Tavern, and Life with Luigi. Submitted by Steve Benoff



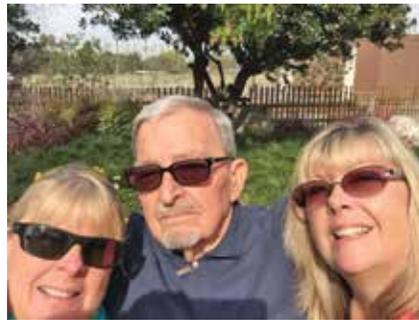
The original Sam Barton, my dad was a mechanic and owned an Exxon gas station in Mullens, West Virginia. Submitted by Sam Barton



After serving 25 years in the Air Force, he pursued other interests. Dad was loving, caring, and enjoyed life. Submitted by Sherrie Barton



We were at the world's fair in Seattle and I was tired of walking so my dad carried me. Submitted by Lisa Johnson



Kelly Vucinic, Dad, and I enjoyed a beautiful day at Knott's Berry Farm in 2016. Submitted by Kathy Craven



Andi Henderson, age four, watches her dad, Glenwood Guest, work. Mom, who was an amateur photographer and had a darkroom in the basement, took this artistically-staged photo. Submitted by Andrea Henderson



Enjoying ice cream for dessert with my mom and dad. Submitted by Colin Taylor



Sue Balt with her dad, Richard Kruger, Aug. 2, 1980



Mike Tanouye (right) and his brothers with dad Vincent Tanouye, Los Angeles, CA, 1958.



Hildyne Tanouye and her dad Al Schwartz in Amarillo, TX, 1945.



My handsome Dad, Jim. getting my four-year-old opinion on a contract he was reading.- Cheryl Fusilier



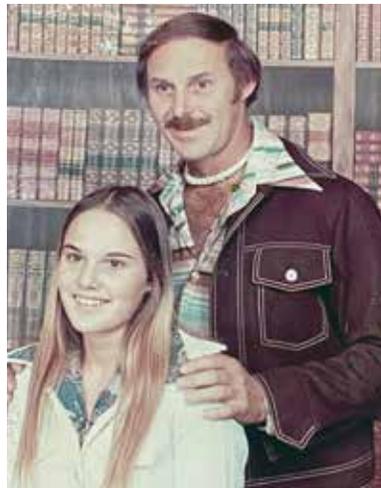
Me and my dad. Submitted by Johanna Ballard



My multi-talented Dad, Vern (who was 93 years old), giving me a haircut in my backyard during Covid.- Brian Fusilier



Me and my dad dancing at my wedding. He was a fabulous dancer! Me not so much but we made it through. Submitted by Chris Korotko



I had the coolest dad on the block and still do. Submitted by Gianina Allan



My Dad, Arvel Hunter, building my new dollhouse, March, 1959, Raleigh, NC. Submitted by Marsha Paletsas



Lon Reed (center) with his brother, Michael and his father, Frank Warren Reed after their climb up Mt. Fuji in 1960



Larry Archibald and family, Mary Lynn at bottom and Dalna Archibald at left



Anita Cavallaro Finkelstein with her brother at their dad's, Carmen Cavallaro, Hollywood star



A Memorable Run - Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Torch Relay. I nominated my hero, my dad, to run with the Olympic Torch and we were both chosen to run as an Inspirational Pair in Los Angeles. Submitted by Sam Rinaldi



My dad and I visiting Watts Towers (Nuestro Pueblo) designed by Simon Rodia in Los Angeles, April 1963. Submitted by Marc Solomon



My dad, Ray Butler, served on the USS Enterprise as a Gunner's Mate in WW2 and Korea. Submitted by Sandra Butler-Roberts



On an Alaskan cruise with my mom and dad in 1993. My dad was a character and had a blast on this vacation. Submitted by Rorie Snyder



A family picture of dad, Robert, mom, Norma, with my sister Nancy Pile, seated in front, and me, Elaine Recchion. Both Nancy and Elaine reside at Four Seasons.



I was only two years old, with my Dad, Robert Martin, in front of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Michigan, in 1960. Submitted by Lisa Martin Capozzi



My dad came to visit me when I was going through Jedi training school. We had a complicated relationship. Submitted by Luke S.



April Bonot and her father Carl



Four Seasons resident Scott Benson taken with his father Kenneth F. Benson in 1961 at Scott's sister's wedding in Fullerton, California



We celebrated my father's 95th birthday enjoying champagne and chocolate on his first Amtrak train ride. Submitted by Elizabeth Westbrook



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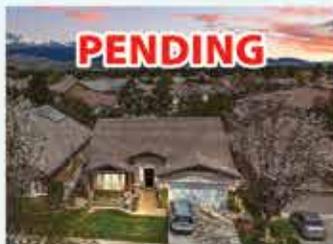
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- 244 White Sands
- 1424 Arches
- 1662 Beaver Creek B
- 133 Fern Creek
- 174 Potter Creek
- 173 Canary Creek
- 1556 Four Seasons Circle
- 1615 Beaver Creek 'A'
- 1614 Stellar Peak
- 385 Enchanted Park
- 1580 Williamson Park
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How do you like these APPls?

By Steve Benoff

Okay, you can stop holding your breath. Here is the promised continuation of the standard Apple apps I use and like.

I used to have a keen interest in photography. (Does anybody say keen anymore?!) I took pictures, processed the film in my makeshift darkroom, and printed the photos. (Working in black and white made things much easier.) I've evolved (maybe devolved is the better verb) into a point and shoot grandpa. Years ago, I worried about using up film I had to pay for. These days I can snap to my heart's content, select the best photos, and delete the rest. And whatever comes out stays that way. So, Photos (remember I'm deleting the preceding Apple) suits me just fine. Except for occasionally shifting the picture 90 degrees, I don't use any of the myriad fine tuning the app includes. I'm sure there are other apps that make these adjustments easier or offer more of them, but for me, and probably most of us, Photos does the trick.

Contacts works just as well. It syncs beautifully with my Mac: I can create as many lists as I need (I currently have five in addition to the all-inclusive main list), it allows me to add any notes I care to add whether they're the usual address items or not), and, most helpful to me who sends emails to one club, one group, one Board, and two committees, I can include all the pertinent addresses in one email or message with one button press.

I hear on podcasts people referring to all the ways they categorize emails and have them appear on separate lists. For them, Mail might not be the best solution. I can't say one way or another as I've been satisfied with Mail from my first iPhone. Personally, I prefer to see all my mail since it's so easy to delete most of them. And even though I've checked "Enable junk mail filtering" in Mail settings, Mail nevertheless filters out what it must consider the most egregious junk. Of course, Mail also syncs with my Mac; when I delete an item on one, it deletes from the others as well.

I discovered Notes within the last couple of years. I don't know what took me so long. Before I started using it, I would send emails to myself. I find I add most notes on my phone, but I look at them mostly on my Mac where the Notes list appears on the upper right

corner of my screen. It's so easy to add and delete notes using the Notes app — much easier than sending emails to myself.

Music is a mixed issue for me. Over the years I've purchased mostly classical music on my Music app on my Mac. That music is organized into over one hundred playlists. Because my car has Apple CarPlay, I can select a playlist on my phone and listen to it in the car. But most people stream their music. For that I use the paid app Spotify. The free offerings I found on Music didn't work for me, maybe they will for you. At the moment I'm experimenting with the free version of Amazon Music. If it works for me, I'll cancel Spotify and let you know.

That leaves Safari, Apple's web browser. I know that Google Chrome is the leading browser; and that's the one I use on my Mac. But for my phone, I find Safari works just fine. I rarely search within Safari. Mostly I click links within other apps. If I search in my default Google app, when I click an item, Safari opens and displays the site. In my daily New York Times email, when I click the Spelling Bee game for the day, I'm not directed to the NYT app on my phone — I'm led to the appropriate site on Safari. So, you see Safari works great for me. There's a Chrome app for iPhone, but I have no need for it.

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



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8	9 Book Club Ballroom Bistro Bingo 9:30a 5p	10	11	12	13 Opera Club Disco Dance 6p 6p	14 Juneteenth Celebration 2p
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The activities, dates, and times on this calendar are subject to change at any time. Check with your club or group contact for the latest information.

CLASS, GAME, EXERCISE SCHEDULES

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

Physical Exercise

THE LODGE

Gym	Daily	Open
Hula Hoop Group	F	7:30a
Pool	Daily	Open Swim
Spa Pool	Daily	Open
Paddle Tennis	Daily	Open
Pickleball	Daily	Open
Shuffleboard	M/Sat	9a
*Beginners Conditioning	T/Th/F	8:30a
*Total Body Conditioning	M/W	8:30a, 9:30a
*Kickboxing Cardio	Sat	9:30a
*Chair Yoga	W	5p
*Yoga	T/Th	10:30a, 8:30a
*Zumba	T/Th	9:30a
*Pilates	W	7:15a
*Pound Fitness/Pilates Fusion	M	11a
Ping Pong	M/W/F/Sat	1p
	T	2p

THE COURTS

Gym	Daily	Open
Courts Pool	Daily	Open Swim
Spa Pool	Daily	Open
Tennis	Daily	By Reservation
Ladies Putters	M	4p
	F	9a
FSTTC	M-Sat	1p
AFSTTC	T	10a
Water Aerobics (pool closed)	M/W/F	10:30a

THE SUMMIT

Gym	Daily	Open
Summit Pool	Daily	Open Swim
Bocce Ball	Daily	Open
Horseshoes	Daily	Open
Cornhole	T	4p

DANCE

*Let's Dance!	M	6p
*Heart & Soul	W	3:30p
Old School Dance	4th Th	3p
Step it up Line Dance Beginning	M	1p
Step it up Line Dance Improvers	M	2p
Step it up Line Dance in the Ballroom	W	6:30p

Classes/Groups

Believe Bible Study	F	10:30a
Ceramics	W	1p
Craft Group	Th	10a
Crafty Card Makers	2nd F	1p
Handbell Choir	W	2p
Healing Craft Class	1st/3rd T	3p
Intercessory Prayer	1st M	9a
Knit & Crochet	T	10a
*Mixed Media Art	M	10a
	F	10a
Men's Bible Study	T	9a
PAC	2nd M	6p
Photography	1st Th	6:30p
Porcelain Clay	Th/Sat	1p, 10a
Quilting Enthusiasts	1st Th	1p
Sit 'n Sew	3rd Th	9a
TOPS Weigh In	T	8:30a

Activities

8-Ball Club	M/W/F	6:30p
	3rd M	1:15p
Curly Cues	M	11a
Billiards for Fun	T	10:30a
Wild Bunch Billiards	F	12:30p
Dominoes Billiards	W/F	3:30p
Bocce Ball	T/F	8a
	Th	6p
Horseshoes	W	9a
Ladies Putters	M	4p
	F	9a
Paddle Tennis	M/W/F/Sat/Sun	5p
Shuffleboard	M	9a
	Sat	9a
Tennis Play Day	Last Sat	8a
Beginners	All Sat except last	8a

Game Clubs

GAME	DAY	TIME
Bridge for Fun	W	11:30a
Bunco	F	1p
Canasta	Th	1p
Co-Ed Bid Whist	T	6p
Contract Bridge	2nd Sat	9a
Dominoes	W/F	6p
Hearts	T	6p
Mahjong	F	1p
Mexican Train	M	12p
Phase 10 Cards	2nd/4th T	2p
Rummikub	M	2p
Three Thirteen	1st/3rd Tues	2p
Uptown Diva Bid Whist	1st/3rd F	2p

*A fee may apply for activity

FACILITIES COMMITTEE

As summer unfolds, the Facilities Committee is diligently working to enhance the areas of The Lodge and The Summit buildings. These improvements are aimed at ensuring that these spaces remain welcoming, functional, and aesthetically pleasing for all who visit.

The Lodge, a cornerstone of our community, has undergone several significant upgrades to include paint, carpet, and upgraded lighting. Areas of improvement have been ongoing throughout the entire building. Yet to come are the blackout shades which are expected to be installed by the first part of June, overhead fans, and sound proofing picture panels all in the works!

The Salon at The Lodge will soon have a new pedicure chair with all the whistles and bells along with a new manicure table and chair. This comes just in time for the summertime sandal season.

The Summit building, known for its stunning views and versatile spaces, is also receiving a makeover. The improvements are designed to maximize comfort and usability.

Among these upgrades, the pool areas are receiving particular attention. The pool is being replastered to ensure a smooth and safe surface for swimmers. The spa jacuzzi area is also being replastered,



providing a rejuvenated space for relaxation.

Furthermore, proposals are pending for new doors throughout the buildings to improve security, aesthetics, and functionality. All interior areas are expected to be repainted to refresh the overall look, and a variety of fixtures are being updated, to include the indoor shower area along with bathrooms.

During the renovations of The Summit, we will be working in several areas, and the pool and spa will be closed to ensure the safety and efficiency of the upgrade process.

Through these comprehensive improvements, the Facilities Committee is committed to making The Lodge and The Summit buildings places of comfort, beauty, and utility, ensuring they meet the needs of all the homeowners during the delightful summer season.

The Facilities Committee meets the first Thursday of every month at 9 am in The Lodge Game Room. Homeowners are welcome to attend. If you have a facilities concern, you can reach me directly at ginajo25@aol.com or contact FirstService.

Facilities Committee members wish everyone a fantastic summer!
~ Regina Farmer

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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH BLOCK CAPTAINS MEETING

Our current Block Captains, as well as to anyone interested in becoming a Block Captain, are invited to attend this month's Community Awareness Meeting on Wednesday, June 11 at 10 am in The Lodge Ballroom. All are welcome! Remember, "If you see something, say something." Thanks to our Block Captains and Community Awareness Committee members for all they do to help keep our community safe. ~ Frank Hilberg, hilbergfrank@gmail.com



COMMUNITY AWARENESS

Chest pain was once thought to be a universal symptom of heart attacks. However, the symptoms vary based on several factors, including gender, age, and health of the individual.

Heart disease affects both sexes but often goes undetected in women. Although more men than women are admitted to a hospital for heart attack, the number of deaths from heart attack in men and women is roughly the same.

Coronary heart disease, which occurs when blood supply to the heart is suddenly interrupted, is a common cause of heart attacks. The heart needs a constant supply of oxygen-rich blood delivered by the coronary arteries. If this blood flow is stopped, the heart muscle can get damaged and begin to die. A lot of heart damage happens in the first few hours following a heart attack. It is critical to pay attention to any early symptoms. Early response and treatment for a heart attack helps reduce heart muscle damage.

EARLY SYMPTOMS OF HEART ATTACK may include the following:

- Mild chest pain or discomfort that may come and go
- Shoulder pain
- Neck or jaw pain
- Sweating
- Nausea or vomiting
- Lightheadedness or fainting
- Breathlessness
- Feeling of "impending doom"
- Severe anxiety or confusion

Heart attack symptoms vary from person to person and even from one heart attack to another. The important thing is to trust yourself. You know your body better than anyone. Therefore, if something "feels wrong," get emergency care right away!

RISK FACTORS AND PREVENTION

If you, whether man or woman, have a family history of heart disease, history of cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, obesity or diabetes, your chances of having a heart attack are even higher. Know your numbers. Women can also have the added risk factors of pre-eclampsia or gestational diabetes (during pregnancy), thereby increasing the chances of developing heart disease later in life.

Whether you are a woman or a man, you will reduce your risk of developing heart disease if you:

- Know the risk factors for heart disease
- Talk to your doctor about cardiovascular screening based on your family history and risk factors

- Quit smoking
- Exercise daily
- Find ways to reduce stress
- Maintain a healthy diet

As an added safety reminder ... Unsafe driving is a common concern and theme brought up by residents. Here are a few reminders to help keep our community safe.

- 25 miles per hour is the maximum speed limit on roadways within our residential districts.
- 30 miles per hour is the maximum speed limit on Four Seasons Circle.

• 15 miles per hour is the maximum speed limit in alleyways. Remember, parking in alleyways is prohibited. We need to maintain access for emergency response vehicles.

- Stop at all designated STOP signs.
- Yield to vehicles that have entered a roundabout.

Note: When entering a roundabout, only drive in a counterclockwise direction!

- No Distracted Driving - Put away your cell phones and other electronic devices while driving.
- Yield to pedestrians.

Note to Drivers: It is important to follow prudent driving practices. Although our streets are not marked with center lines, please avoid driving down the center of our roadways, staying on the right side of the street.

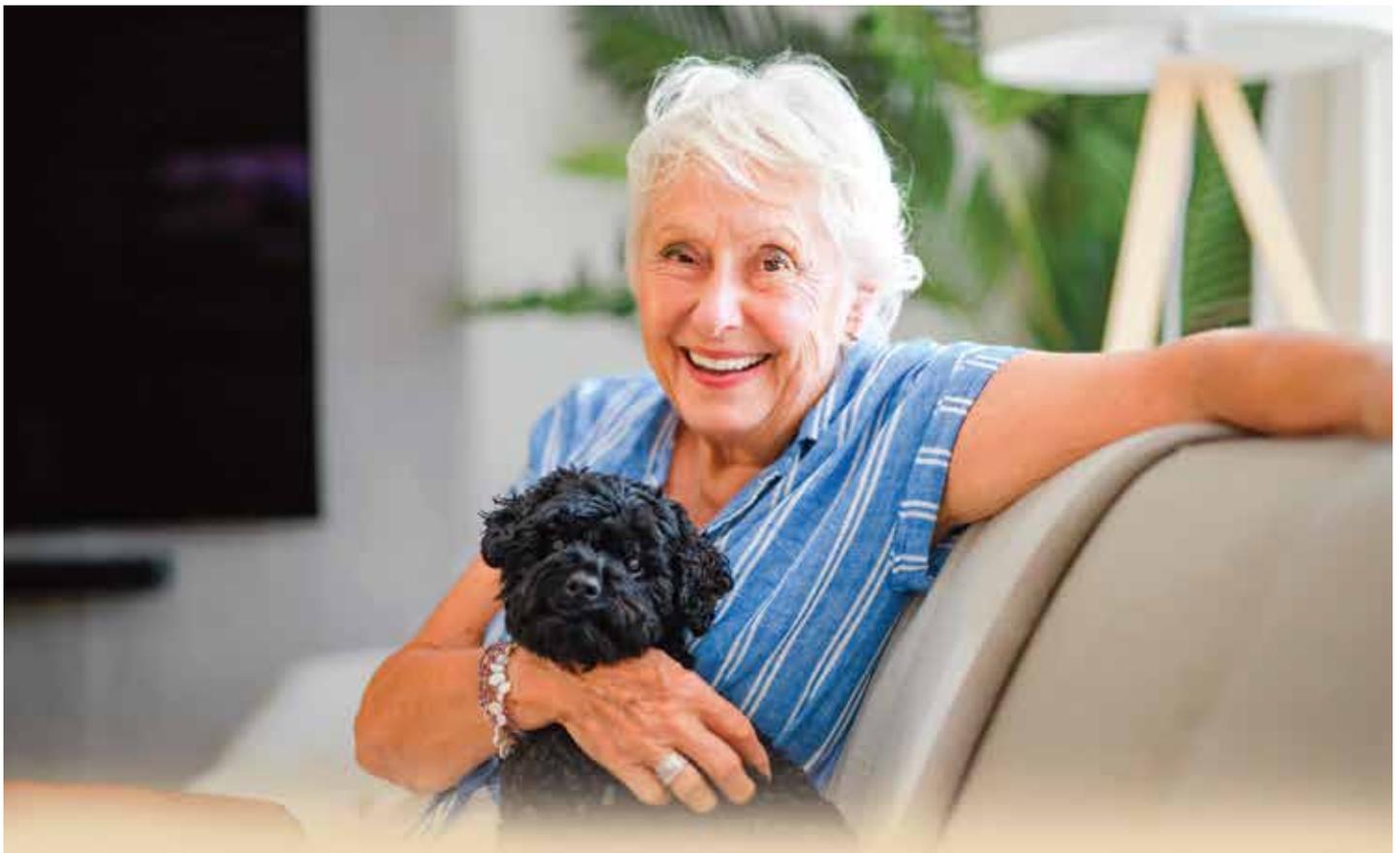
For our pedestrians: While walking, be mindful of vehicle traffic on the streets and stay on the sidewalks whenever possible. If you need to walk in the street, always walk facing the opposing traffic, and if you are in a group, walk single file.

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ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

It is summer and along with sunshine, pool parties, and all-around good times, we always find something that needs to be done in our yards and homes.

So, ARC is taking a moment to remind you of the requirements that are contained in our CC&Rs that help keep our community a beautiful place to live and maintain our home values.

As set forth in our CC&Rs all work done on or to the outside of your home, including the yard and its landscaping, require approval from the Architectural Review Committee. While this statement is clear that all work requires ARC approval, the Architectural Guidelines and Standards gives the following examples along with the statement that this list shall include, but is not limited to:

- Landscaping: trees, shrubbery, ground cover, real or artificial turf, hedges, vegetable garden
- Irrigation
- Fences, walls, planters, arbors, trellises, pillars
- Fountains, pools, spas, and water features
- Fire pits, built-in barbecues
- Exterior lighting and light fixtures, including pole-mounted lights
- Storage units and utility sheds
- Hardscaping: patios, walks, pavers, steps, mow curbs
- Patio covers, whether open trellis or solid
- Ground cover such as gravel, rocks, wood chips, or artificial material

- Modification to drainage patterns established by the builder
- Drainage systems: yard drains, swales, down spouts
- Doors, windows, screen doors, shades, awnings
- Exterior painting and staining
- Flags, flag poles, and related lighting
- Walls or roof vents, skylights, solar panels
- Relocating or adding exterior air conditioning or heating equipment. (Replacing existing equipment with similar equipment does not require ARC approval.)
- Satellite dishes and antenna
- Yard and wall art.

Remember that the ARC does not give verbal approvals. Each project requires an application which is reviewed and evaluated on a case-by-case basis and is considered in light of specific implications of location and impact on surroundings.

The CC&Rs also require that it is the homeowner's responsibility — not the HOA or ARC — to obtain all required permits prior to commencing construction or work. The CC&Rs further state that if work commences without obtaining all required permits, the ARC approval is canceled.

If you have questions or wish to discuss this further, please contact any ARC member or attend one of our meetings. We meet on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 8:30 am in the RCN Conference Room. ~ Steve Cooley, (801) 815-5302, cooleyaudit@gmail.com

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SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Are you ready for fabulous food and great entertainment? We are having a Tropical Paradise Luau on July 26. Upon entering the Ballroom, you will be given a silk lei. The food will be a Hawaiian Fiesta Buffet prepared by Alfaro Catering and will include spring mix with candied walnuts, pineapple with papaya and mango dressing, huli-huli grilled chicken, Kalua pork, tropical rice pilaf, macaroni salad, vegetable stir fry, Hawaiian rolls with honey butter, assorted mini dessert platter, and a fruit platter with

centerpiece carving.

Outside on the Loggia, Polynesian Paradise Dancers will entertain us with three Polynesian Dancers, one Tahitian drummer, and a fire poi dance. We will have two dancers available to take pictures with guests after the show for up to one hour.

Tickets will go on sale June 24 from 9 to 11 am in The Lodge Lobby. After that, they will be available at the front desk. The ticket price is \$55 per person. Only one



table per person to be purchased. You will not want to miss this event! We have been planning it for over a year. Elaine Recchion and Bobbie Castleman are the Co-Chairs for this exciting event. ~ *Lisa Johnson*, lisajohnson710@gmail.com

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COMMUNITY PLANNING

WE ASKED, YOU ANSWERED! Survey results for the 2025 Community Planning Committee were computed after the March 18 survey deadline. We are pleased to inform you of the results during the next few months. We are very grateful for the help from the management team for publicizing the survey and making it available both online through a link in the Daily Report and for hard copies available at each facility reception desk. Through those efforts, we received 674 surveys — that's 200 more responses than the 2022 survey. Thank you for responding!

Below, the Community Planning Committee summarized the data from the first three sections of the survey: Residential Information, Transportation Information, and Communications. The additional sections will be reported in future articles.

However, for those of you who want all the details from the survey, you may access them on the Four Seasons website.

Residential Information

What is your age?

- 2.7% age 55-59
- 32.08% age 60-69
- 52.62% age 70-79
- 13% age 80 and above

Are you retired?

- 87% are retired
- 5% work full-time
- 8% work part-time.

Do you own or rent your home?

99% own their home; 1% rent their home.

Are you a full-time or part-time resident? 98% are full time residents.

Do you have pets? 44% (296 of responders) said yes.

Transportation Information

Vehicles at Four Seasons:

99% of respondents have cars/SUVs; 31% have golf carts; 14% have off-road vehicles; 22% have recreational vehicles; 28% have bicycles; 23% have electric bikes; and 15% have motorcycles.

Do you need handicapped parking at The Lodge? 31% (204 respondents) said Yes.

Do you need access to public transportation or ride share? 4% said Yes.

Communication Information

Which forms of communications do you use?

	Frequently	Occasionally	F+O
Website	28.92% (179)	60% (372)	90%
Breeze	73.33% (473)	24.5% (158)	98%
Daily Report	84.8% (541)	12.85% (82)	98%
Activities Blast	65% (413)	26.46% (168)	91%
Monitors in Lodge	14.73% (90)	57.61% (352)	73%
Emergency Text	45.69% (281)	33.17% (204)	79%
Word of Mouth	32.12% (203)	59.97% (379)	92%

Is the website easy to use? 72.23% (463) say yes; 18.72% (58) do not use website

Does the website provide sufficient content? 81.27% (460) YES

Does the website meet the needs of the community? 83.5% (476) YES

More survey results will be in the *Breeze* next month. For full survey results please go to the Four Seasons website. ~ *Jane Hopper, janehooper@yahoo.com*

LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

In June, landscaping focuses on maintaining and enhancing existing growth, rather than extensive renovations. This includes tasks like deadheading flowers, light pruning, and weed control. It's also a good time to prepare for the hot summer months with irrigation systems and proper watering techniques.

Deadheading: Remove spent flower heads on perennials, annuals, and shrubs to encourage more blooms.

Light Pruning: Shape shrubs and trim stray branches, but avoid

heavy pruning during the heat.

Weed Control: Remove weeds before they go to seed, ensuring you get the entire root system.

Fertilizing: Apply fertilizer and weed control, especially after 4-6 weeks of prior applications.

Irrigation: Turn on your system and adjust to the current rainfall.

Proper Watering: Fewer, deeper waterings are more beneficial than frequent, shallow ones. ~ *Kathryn Hughes*

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CANINE CORRAL

As I write this article, I wonder if we will ever get the hot summer weather. We have two or three nice days and then several days of cold, windy weather and with some much needed rain. Fortunately, it has been a soft rain that allows the ground to soak up the water. Speaking of wet ground, there are times when the Steering Committee must close down the Corral until the DG has a chance to dry out. We don't want deep human footprints or, for that matter, dog paw prints indented in the DG. Our website will tell you when it will be open again for play time after each closure.

If you have a dog, please consider joining the Canine Corral so that they can make friends and run free. The first year is \$30 and you must meet shot requirements and a few other things. Pick up an application form at The Lodge front desk; it's so easy. Each year after the initial application fee it will only be \$10. Such a deal!

As the weather heats up, please remember a few things that will make walking a pet during hot summer days more enjoyable. Prioritize shade, hydration, and safe surfaces. Bring water, choose shaded paths, and take frequent breaks. Protect paws with booties or balms, and be mindful of hot surfaces like asphalt.

Detailed Tips for Safe Summer Walks:

- Hydration is key: Carry a portable water bottle and collapsible bowl, and offer water breaks every 15-20 minutes.
- Shade and shelter: Plan walks in the early morning or late evening to avoid the hottest part of the day, and choose shaded paths or locations.

- Protect paws: Avoid hot surfaces like asphalt and sand. If necessary, consider dog booties or applying paw balm. ***Lay the back of your hand on the asphalt — if you cannot hold it there for 10 seconds, it is too hot for your pet to walk on.***

- Frequent breaks: Allow your pet to rest in shady spots and take breaks as often as needed.

- Observe for signs of overheating: Watch for excessive panting, rapid breathing, drooling, or weakness, and seek shade or veterinary care if needed.

- Avoid overexertion: Limit exercise and activity levels on hot days. If possible, walk pets in the early mornings or late evenings when it cools down.

- Consider cooling products: Cooling mats or vests can help regulate body temperature.

- Never leave pets in a hot vehicle: Even with windows open or AC running, temperatures can rise dangerously and quickly.

We are always looking for members to join our Canine Corral Steering Committee, which meets once a month on the first Thursday at 10 am for only one hour in the RCN Conference Room. If you are interested, stop by one month and see how we work to make life better for our dogs.

Our regular meet times are Saturdays and Sundays at 8 am and Wednesdays at 3 pm. Starting in July, as the weather gets hotter, we will meet at 7 am on the weekends. ~ **Barbara Morton, Co-Chairman, (559) 269-0908**



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SAFETY COMMITTEE

Heat-related illnesses are a real concern as we experience hot temperatures during our summer months. Remember:

Stay Cool – wear appropriate lightweight clothing; stay cool indoors; limit your outdoor activities; cut down on outdoor exercise; wear sunscreen (SPF 15 or higher); do not leave infants, children, or pets in cars.

Drink Plenty of Water ... up to four cups of water per hour.

It is important to recognize the signs and symptoms of heat-related illnesses and to know what to do to alleviate the symptoms.

CDC GUIDELINES: Recognizing the Signs and Symptoms of Heat-Related Illnesses

HEAT STROKE — What to look for:

- High body temperature (103°F or higher)
- Hot, red, dry, or damp skin
- Fast, strong pulse
- Headache
- Dizziness
- Nausea
- Confusion
- Losing consciousness (passing out)

What to do:

- Call 911 right away – heat stroke is a medical emergency!
- Move the person to a cooler place.
- Help lower the person's temperature with cool cloths or a cool bath.
- Do not give the person anything to drink.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Four Seasons shines in the spring when you drive through the gate. Managing the finances of our community so that it is as beautiful for years to come is partly the job of this committee. Working to make sure our finances are in good standing allows us to continue keeping our community a beautiful place to live. Please visit one of our meetings and see the process in action.

The financial statements for March 2025 were reviewed and recommended for Board approval. In addition, the committee reviewed expenditure proposals for various recommended projects in the community. We also reviewed investment recommendations to move maturing investments to higher yield FDIC insured instruments. Highlights of the March financial statements are: Total Cash is \$11,378,343 including operating cash funds of \$2,102,917 (checking and CDs) and reserve account funds of

SAFETY 4 “ALL” SEASONS

HEAT EXHAUSTION — What to look for:

- Heavy sweating
- Cold, pale, and clammy skin
- Fast, weak pulse
- Nausea or vomiting
- Muscle cramps
- Tiredness or weakness
- Dizziness
- Headache
- Fainting (passing out)

What to do:

- Move to a cool place.
- Loosen your clothes.
- Put cool, wet cloths on your body or take a cool bath.

- Sip water.

Note: Get medical help right away if you are throwing up, your symptoms get worse, and/or your symptoms last longer than one hour.

HEAT CRAMPS — What to look for:

exercise

- Muscle pain or spasms

What to do:

- Stop physical activity and move to a cool place.
- Drink water or a sports drink.
- Wait for cramps to go away before you do any more physical activity.

Get medical help right away if cramps last longer than one hour, you are on a low sodium diet, and you have heart problems.

SUNBURN — What to look for:

- Painful, red, and warm skin
- Blisters on the skin

What to do:

• Stay out of the sun until your sunburn heals.

• Put cool cloths on sunburned areas or take a cool bath.

• Put moisturizing lotion on sunburned areas.

- Do not break blisters.

HEAT RASH — What to look for:

• Red clusters or small blisters that look like pimples on the skin (usually on the neck, chest, groin, or in elbow creases)

What to do:

- Stay in a cool, dry place.
- Keep the rash dry.
- Use powder (like baby powder) to soothe the rash.

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As a reminder, the Safety Committee meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 10 am in the RCN Conference Room. We encourage you to attend the meeting should you have any concerns or if you would simply like an update on our ongoing safety projects. All the best. ~ *Frank Hilberg, hilbergfrank@gmail.com*

\$9,528,129 and reconstruction funds of \$17,247. Our total year-to-date current income is \$143,177.

Homeowners are welcome to join us at the Finance Committee's regularly scheduled monthly meetings held on the last Tuesday of each month. Our next meeting is Tuesday, June 24 at 1 pm in the RCN Conference Room. The Finance Committee reviews and discusses many issues about which you may have questions. Residents are welcome to attend one of our meetings to become more familiar with our finances. At the beginning of each meeting, we allow three minutes per homeowner not to exceed 30 minutes in total for comments.

If you have any questions or concerns, contact Jolene Cooley at joleneaudit@gmail.com. ~ *Jolene Cooley*

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Zorro is ready for Juneteenth.
Submitted by Gracy and Hilario Luna



Happy Father's Day to the best grandpa. Love, Harkey. Submitted by Gianina Allan



Jimmy Chagolla and Joe Field love Shetland Sheepdogs (Shelties). Everett and Bridgett are brother and sister. They love walking Four Seasons Circle.

Gunsmoke and Duchess enjoying a spa day. Submitted by Ann Williams



Penny, found on the freeway on ramp in Ontario, is the sweetest thing.



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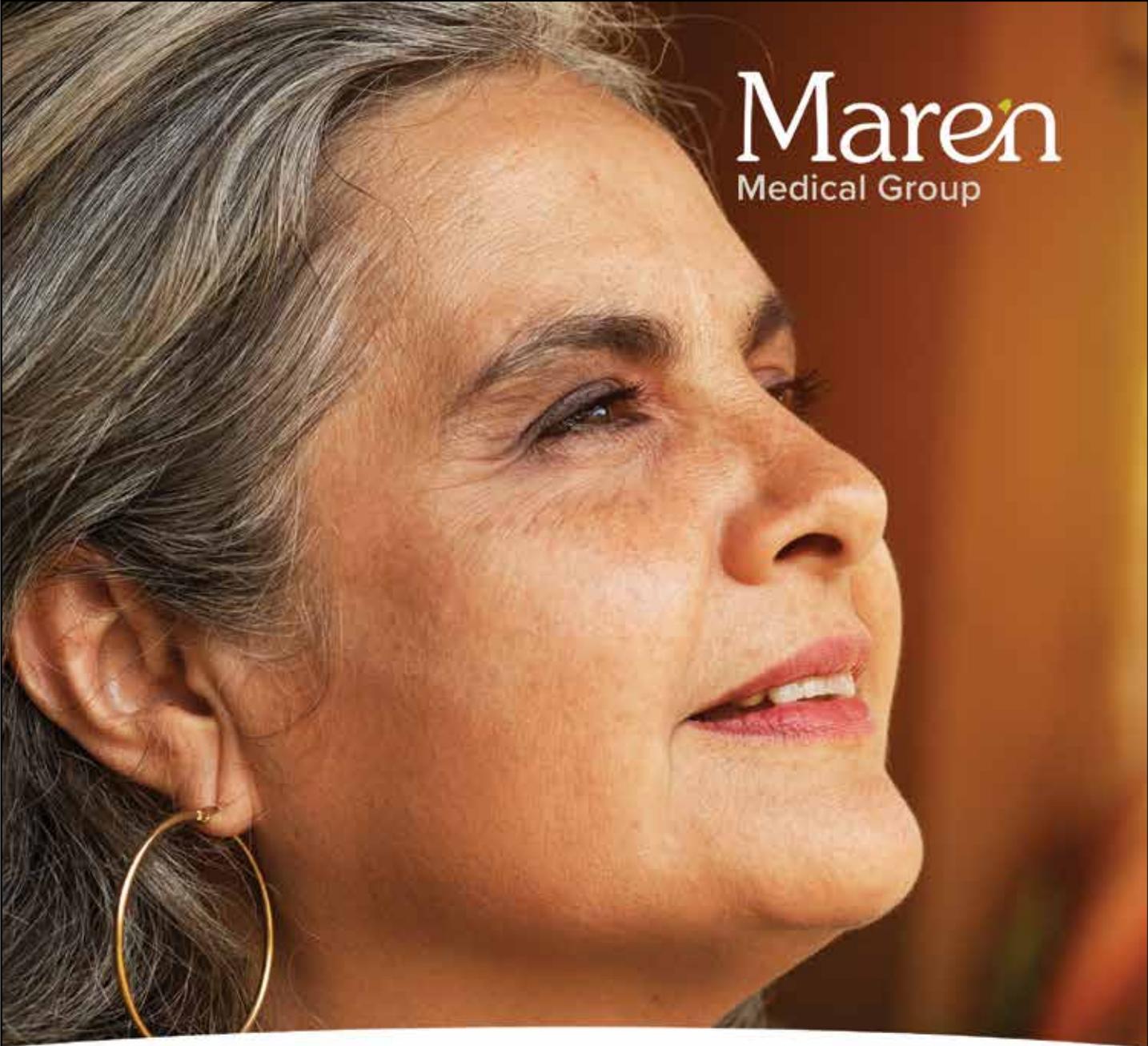
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Slow Cooker Pot Roast Dinner with Gravy

If you are having guests over for a Father's Day celebration, here is the perfect dish to serve. Most of the work is done in the morning, leaving you free to enjoy your company while the slow cooker does all the work. It is also a great dish to serve for a weeknight meal. Any leftovers can be combined, reheated, and repurposed as a stew. Prep time: 15 minutes; Cook time: About 7 hours 45 minutes; Total time: About 8 hours. Servings 6 to 8.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call or text me at (951) 275-7081.

INGREDIENTS

- 3 pounds boneless beef chuck roast, trimmed of excess fat
- 2 Tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 whole garlic cloves, peeled
- Kosher salt and black pepper to taste
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme, or 1 ½ teaspoons dried thyme leaves
- 1 stalk celery, cut into thirds
- 1 onion, peeled and cut into 8 wedges
- 1 sprig fresh rosemary or 1 ½ teaspoons dried rosemary
- 1 pound baby carrots
- 1 ½ pounds tiny red potatoes
- 1 cup beef broth, preferably low sodium
- 8 ounces fresh white or cremini mushrooms, stems removed
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

GRAVY INGREDIENTS

- 2 to 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup all-purpose or gluten-free flour

DIRECTIONS

1. Pat the roast dry with a paper towel, then sprinkle roast with salt and pepper. Set aside. Place celery, onion, and carrots in the bottom of a 5- to 6-quart crock pot. Lay the meat on top of the vegetables. Pour in the broth, lemon juice, and Worcestershire sauce. Add the garlic, thyme, and rosemary. Tuck the potatoes in around the roast.
2. Cover, set on low, and cook 5 ½ hours. Remove the cover and add the mushrooms. Adjust seasonings, if needed. Continue to cook, covered, for an additional 1 to 1 ½ hours or until meat and vegetables are tender.
3. Carefully remove meat to a cutting board. Cover and let it rest for 10 minutes before slicing, then move to a serving platter.
4. Using a slotted spoon, remove all the vegetables. Discard the celery and put the rest in a serving bowl; cover to keep warm.
5. To make the gravy, place a fine mesh strainer over a medium bowl. Pour the broth mixture into the strainer. There should be 2 to 4 cups of broth.
6. For 2 cups of gravy, melt 1/4 cup of butter in a saucepan over medium heat. Add 1/4 cup of flour and whisk together until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, for about 5 minutes or until the mixture starts to turn light brown. Turn the heat to low and slowly add 2 cups of the broth mixture, stirring constantly. The mixture will spit and bubble, so be careful. Turn the heat back to medium and continue cooking and stirring until the gravy boils and thickens. Add more salt and/or pepper, if needed. Transfer to a bowl.
7. Serve all three dishes and enjoy.



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Oh, the Places We Go!

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



Mary Lynn Archibald in Belize



Adventure awaits with kayaking/canoeing 11 miles on The Black Canyon of the Colorado River in Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Five family members joined eight residents for sun and fun. Submitted by Colin Taylor



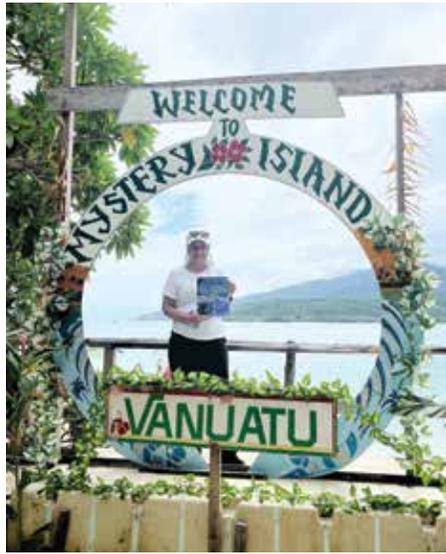
Southwest Diner in Boulder City, NV, ready to serve and feed the hungry men after a full day of fun on the river with Desert Adventures, put together by my son, Tim. Submitted by Colin Taylor



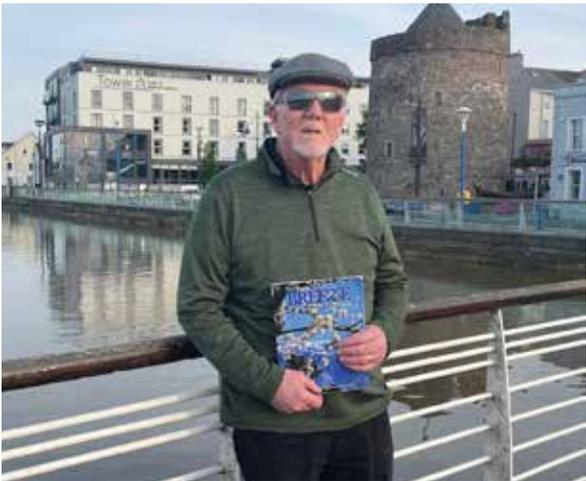
I was fortunate enough to travel to Iceland to explore this volcanic island that is also a sovereign country. There is a lot to do and see. The people are very friendly and the food is great. Submitted by Jocelyn Doucette



My brother, Phillip, kept us moving down The Black Canyon of the Colorado. Submitted by Peter Westbrook



Elaine Brown on a cruise from Australia. The first stop was Mystery Island in Vanuatu. The last port was on the New Caledonia island of Noumea where we stopped at a local restaurant for wine tasting. No trip to Australia would be complete without stopping in to see a play at the Sydney Opera House.



Steve and I traveled to Ireland to visit with some of his 17 cousins and families still there. These pictures were from Waterford. Submitted by AJ and Steve Reilly



Jack and I on our recent visit to Japan to visit longtime friends of 28 years and three generations! Submitted by Linda Federoff

Sudoku

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

If you're new to Sudoku or have questions, message us at rwgeiser12@yahoo.com or call (406) 261-3759.

Puzzles created by Ray Geiser. Solutions on Page 73

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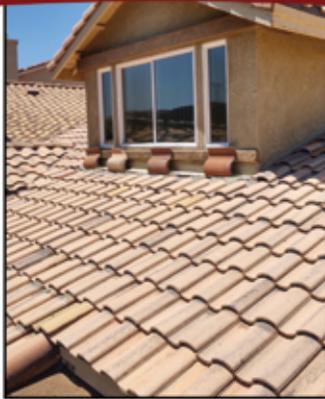
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The 2025 Amphitheater concert season is ready to kick off on Sunday, June 22 at 7 pm. This is a very special season with our wonderful community celebrating its 20th anniversary and the Amphitheater summer concert series celebrating its 17th anniversary. The Amphitheater Team has planned a very special season. We invite everyone to come on down and “See the Stars Under the Stars.”

Our first “star” is the music of Sir Rod Stewart performed by the nationally known “Rocking with Rod” band featuring Martin Andrew. They recreate the Rod Stewart experience from his early days with the faces throughout the glamour of the 80s and 90s and beyond: all the hits from *Maggie May*, *Hot Legs*, *Do You Think I’m Sexy* to Rod’s latest songs from the *Great American Songbook*. They recreate the sound, look, and experience of a Rod Stewart concert.

The Bistro will be selling hamburgers, hot dogs, snacks, and drinks. Residents may set up chairs on Saturday, June 21 after 6 pm. Remember that all glass bottles must be safely covered, no blankets on the ground, and please do not move anyone else’s chairs.

Bring yourselves, your friends, and neighbors and come on down to enjoy a great concert and fun time. See you at the Amphitheater enjoying our first “Star Under the Stars.” ~ *Mark Lassen*



TALENT WORKSHOP & SHOWCASE

A New Club / A New Show

We had a great time at our first meeting. Our next meeting will be on Monday, June 16 at 6 pm in RCN Room #3. At this meeting, we will discuss our upcoming Halloween Spooktacular show. Come to the meeting and bring your ideas for spooky, scary, or funny Halloween acts. We will also have a fun workshop to help us develop skills that can be used in this show or whenever you are performing.

We are looking for actors, singers, dancers, and practitioners of

other forms of variety arts (comedians, magicians, jugglers, mimes, ventriloquists, acrobats, lion tamers). We also need people to work behind the scenes building scenery, operating sound and lighting equipment, making costumes and organizing backstage activity. In short, whatever skills or talents you may have, you will be a valuable addition to our show. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, contact Paula Drake at pdrakelaw@aol.com or John Horning at prestoguy@gmail.com. ~ *John Horning*






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Gaston's (Mike MacQueen) tavern scene, from *Beauty and the Beast*



Snow White (Dottie Constance) and the dwarfs

PERFORMING ARTS CLUB



We had a great time performing for residents in *Disney Reimagined*, directed by Karen Belcher. It was a great success and we look forward to more shows this year.

Reminder, the Handbell Choir concert will be June 12 at 6 pm in the Ballroom. The event is free. This is a joint concert with the Four Season Singers. Enjoy a medley of Beatles songs and many more to enjoy for the audience, including a sing-a-long of favorites.

There will be a PAC meeting Monday, June 9 in the Game Room. Come enjoy meeting other residents, having some fun, and getting

updated on all the fun events to come this year!

Residents are already getting ready for the next PAC show, two one-act shows to be performed on Aug. 9 at 6 pm in the Ballroom. No tickets are required.

PAC offers free entertainment to our Four Seasons community with various shows and events throughout the year. All interested residents are welcome. We have bi-monthly meetings for all residents interested with no dues needed. For more information, contact Pat Wayne at (949) 290-1811 or email pwayne1@outlook.com. ~ *Marianne Bugni*



HANDBELL CHOIR

Come June 12 at 6 pm to the Ballroom to hear the Four Seasons Handbell Choir play and hear several familiar songs. We also have a medley from Phantom of the Opera. See you then.

For more information, contact Kathie Sundstrom at (303) 903-6850 or kathryn.buck@comcast.net. ~ *Kathy Sundstrom*

FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

Please join us for an Evening of Music on Thursday, June 12 at 6 pm. Doors open at 5:30 pm. We will be sharing the evening with the Handbell Choir. There will be Beatles songs, show tunes, and, of course, a sing-a-long. Hope to see you there.

If you would like to join the Singers, would like to have your name 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*



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Join us on the fourth Thursday of every month at The Lodge Ballroom from 3 to 5 pm and let the good times roll. We will also educate you about the history of those old-school songs we all know and love. It's not only about dancing and loving every minute, but also it's about understanding the roots and stories behind the music that shaped an entire generation. For more information, contact Willa Harris at (951) 550-3453. ~ *Willa Harris, willaharris89@gmail.com*



LET'S DANCE!

June is Country Western month. Let's Dance Social Club is excited to have a good time with Country Western dancing. The main dance will be Texas Two Step which is fun, relaxed, and stress free. It is a playful dance with "soft" rules making it easy to learn and remember. We'll also introduce the 10-Step, Cowboy Cha Cha, and Country Western Swing. There'll be a few surprises as well.

We welcome all levels of dancers — with or without experience. Our professional instructor adjusts the material for all levels. This month the first hour will be Texas Two Step. The last half hour other Country Western dances will be taught.

Classes are every Monday evening 6 to 7:34 pm in The Lodge Ballroom. We welcome couples and singles to join us. There is a \$10 cost. We look forward to you joining us. ~ *Jacque Sneddon*



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TAILS & TRAILS - ALL PETS

Some residents may be new here at Four Seasons and may not be aware of our Tails and Trails group. We are a group of volunteers who were established to assist in the safety and overall well-being of the pets living here at Four Seasons. This includes assisting in the recovery of lost pets, helping to re-home a pet, if needed, and conducting pet-related special events.

Recently, we held a free nail trimming event for dogs and cats. We employed the services of Violet Osborne, a highly respected groomer. Her daughter, Zophia, was on hand to assist. In total we

served 40 animals — 21 dogs and eight cats. Needless to say, it was a very busy day!

Most of the animals were very well behaved and their owners were appreciative of how gently Violet and Zophia managed their pets. A big thank you to Lynne Kelly Cook for organizing this event and to Connie Mendoza for also helping out.

Tails and Trails look forward to having more events this year. Keep a look out for announcements regarding our future activities.
~ Vivian Walker, vivr@sbcglobal.net



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OPERA CLUB

On June 13, the Four Season Opera Club will present Tchaikovsky's most celebrated opera, *Eugene Onegin*. A week later, on June 20, we will present Tchaikovsky's most celebrated ballet, *Swan Lake*. It is no exaggeration to claim that these two works represent the very best of Russian fine arts culture. The opera, *Eugene Onegin*, is based on the monumental "novel in verse" by Alexander Pushkin. Pushkin is to Russian literature what Shakespeare is to English literature and Goethe to German literature. Eugene Onegin occupies a sacred place in the repertoire of Russian opera. Likewise, our ballet selection for June is equally sacred in the Russian ballet cannon. It is Tchaikovsky and Petipa's most celebrated collaboration, and is the most well-known and widely performed serious ballet of all time. Many regional and smaller ballet companies will only ever produce *The Nutcracker* and *Swan Lake*. Stronger companies can even afford to bring in major guest stars to augment their company. The version we will show will be from the Vienna State Ballet in 1966 featuring Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn – both legendary assoluta dancers.

Our showing of Eugene Onegin will be equally stellar. It will be the 2007 production from the Metropolitan Opera featuring the powerful

Russian baritone, Dmitri Hvorostovsky and America's sweetheart soprano, Renée Fleming. Briefly, the story is about a young country girl who falls in love with a sophisticated, aloof dandy. He declines to return her attention and they both move on. Late in life, Onegin visits Tatiana to rake the coals of that youthful attraction, only to find that whereas the now mature Tatiana still holds some affection for Onegin, she declines to ruin her life and marriage by running off with him. (This is not Anna Karenina, after all). Renée Fleming won great acclaim for her "Letter Scene" and Hvorostovsky for his "Onegin's Sermon."

A refresher on *Swan Lake*. Siegfried is hunting and comes across Odette and other young maidens as they transform back to human form from having been swans. He is smitten and pledges his everlasting love. Later, Odile appears to trick Siegfried into betraying Odette. Having succeeded, Odette explains her fate to Siegfried and he chooses to share that deadly fate as they both drown in the lake.

For more background, synopses, and librettos visit fsbopera.org. See you at the opera. (*Onegin* runtime 2:37; *Swan Lake* runtime 1:48.) ~ *Harvey Toyama, admin@fsbopera.org, (951) 524-3765*



Hvorostovsky and Fleming



Nureyev and Fonteyn



CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

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

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April was very busy for the Seasoned Singles. We celebrated the April birthdays at Legends 8, a great Chinese restaurant in Calimesa. Also in April, some of the group spent a beautiful Saturday touring the San Bernardino History & Railroad Museum. We then visited the McDonald’s Museum, which is located on the site of the original McDonald’s restaurant on “E” Street in San Bernardino. After that, we decided to keep our “history theme” going by grabbing lunch at the historic Mitla’s Cafe in Colton. Mitla’s opened in 1937 and is a fixture in the Inland Empire. In early May the Singles attended Lifehouse Theater’s production of *Esther*. Other May events included a concert by the Pass Chorale, a Memorial Day potluck, an assortment of lunch and dinner outings as well as a tour of Garner Holt Productions, the world’s leading creator of Audio-Animatronics in the world.

If you’re single and would like to join us for outings like these, we meet on the first Friday of the month in The Lodge Arts & Crafts Room at 6 pm. ~ *Phyllis Kates*



Left: The Singles toured the San Bernardino History and Railroad Museum in San Bernardino.

Right: The Singles toured the McDonald’s museum in San Bernardino, the site of the original McDonald’s restaurant. The museum no longer served 15¢ hamburgers but as the sign said, there were plenty of FREE memories and memorabilia to soak in.

TRAVEL GROUP



Travel Group members enjoying a day at Griffith Observatory

ATTENTION ALL FOUR SEASONS RESIDENTS: Did you know we have an amazing Travel Group right here in our community?

We meet on the third Saturday of every month at 10 am in The Lodge Ballroom. At each meeting, a representative from one of Southern California’s top travel services joins us to present exciting travel opportunities — from relaxing cruises and scenic tours to international adventures. Whether you’re into flying, cruising, or exploring by land, there’s something for everyone.

But that’s not all — we also organize monthly day trips. Ride in comfort aboard a luxury motor coach (yes, it has a bathroom) that picks us up right at The Lodge and returns us safely after each outing. And best of all, you’re welcome to invite friends and family

to join in the fun.

Coming up next: Join us June 18 for our second summer adventure. We’re headed to San Diego’s Little Italy to explore the lively Farmers Market, enjoy lunch at a restaurant of your choice, and then set sail on a two-hour bay cruise. After a great day, we’ll board the bus and head home — no driving or parking worries. To join this trip or get more information, call Joni at (661) 390-5512.

Interested in becoming a member of the Travel Group? Come to a meeting or email Irene at irenewelker55@gmail.com (don’t forget to include your phone number). Put new member in the subject line.

For all other questions or trip info, contact Joni Truelsen.

Let’s travel together — see new sights, make memories, and enjoy the journey. ~ *Joni Truelsen*

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CARS & COFFEE

Our May event was foggy and damp. But the weather did little to dampen the mood of those who showed up and enjoyed conversation, hot coffee, and donuts. New members Ken and Selina Parrino (above left) arrived in their beautiful red 2000 C5 Corvette. They have owned their 'Vette for 11 years. Ken and Selina have lived in Four Seasons for one month and they love it here.

Carol's Kitchen Car Show is June 7, 9 am to 2 pm at Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Church, 1234 Palm Ave., Beaumont. Cost is \$30 (until 5/30), includes a T-shirt. Day of show registration, the cost is \$35. Register and pay online at carolskitchen.org. Join us that morning at The Lodge parking lot between 6:30 and 7 am to caravan to the show.

The Four Seasons 20th Anniversary Parade is Oct. 4 at 10 am. We have a limited number of slots available. Additional information will be provided as we near the date of the parade.

Seven Wonders Travel Agency road trip to Pismo Beach. Contact Curry Stephans at (657) 452-3200 or Frank Morales for info.

This month's tip — seven garage necessities that are not tools:

Although most of your project-car money will go towards parts and tools, those aren't the only things you will need to be successful in your DIY endeavors. These items are vital to making progress in the garage.

1. **FIRST AID KIT:** Make sure it is complete, easily accessible, and not stuffed in the back of a cabinet.

2. **FIRE EXTINGUISHER** of appropriate size and rating could literally save not just your project but your whole shop. Keep your extinguisher inspected and in a clear and labeled location.

3. **BROOM AND DUSTPAN** will keep your projects and workspace cleaner, and your project more enjoyable.

4. **SPILL AND CLEANUP SUPPLIES:** Cleaning up spills when they happen is safer for a variety of reasons, including reducing fire risks and slipping due to fluids spilled on floor. A couple of old bath towels, some oil dry or kitty litter, or squeegee are great to keep on hand.

5. **STEP AND STOOL LADDER** would ease reaching into an engine compartment or using the stool to sit on.

6. **PENCIL AND PAPER**

7. **CAMERA**

We meet the first Saturday of each month at 9 am at The Lodge parking lot. Due to the June car show on June 7 we will not be meeting that Saturday. Our next meeting is July 5. For more info, contact Frank Morales at (951) 203-4578 or fmoralesjrinc@aol.com or Rick Morales at (951) 255-4710 or onemth53@yahoo.com. ~ **Frank Morales**

AMATEUR RADIO

Amateur Radio Helps 2025 Boston Marthon. Over 280 amateur radio operators volunteered during the 129th running of the Boston Marathon on April 21.

Operators were working at virtually every location connected with the race, including the starting line, the entire course, the finish line, transportation, and various operations centers including the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), the State EOC Unified Command Center (UCC), and the BAA Race Operations Center (ROC) in Boston. Combined, they performed communications duties that included coordination support as a primary function and backup support for medical and other public safety requests for the race as needed.

"This is one of the largest public service events amateur radio supports in the United States and planning started over six months in advance," said Rob Macedo, KD1CY, of the Boston Athletic



Association Communications Committee.

Our Four Seasons at Beaumont Amateur Radio Club is for anyone interested in radio communication, radio technology and who is willing to use these tools to help other residents of our community in times of need.

We have our weekly informational Nets (on the air meetings) each Wednesday at 5:30 pm on frequency 145.645 MHz. Four Seasons at Beaumont residents are welcome and encouraged to check into these Nets after regular roll call as a visitor.

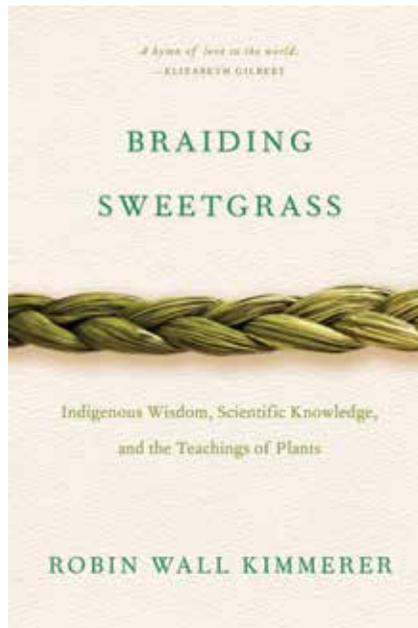
Our monthly in-person meetings are on the last Friday of each month at 10 am in RCN Room #3. Our next meeting will be Friday, June 27. Anyone is invited to join us, find out what we are about, and become a member.

Please visit our website at www.w6fsb.org. ~ **Henry Ciesielski**, hwciesielski@yahoo.com

BOOK CLUB

Our Book Club selection for June 10 is *Braiding Sweetgrass*, by Robin Wall Kimmerer. Here is a brief description from Amazon.com: “As a botanist, Robin Wall Kimmerer has been trained to ask questions of nature with the tools of science. As a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation, she embraces the notion that plants and animals are our oldest teachers. In *Braiding Sweetgrass*, Kimmerer brings these two lenses of knowledge together to take us on ‘a journey that is every bit as mythic as it is scientific, as sacred as it is historical, as clever as it is wise’ (Elizabeth Gilbert).

“Drawing on her life as an indigenous scientist and as a woman, Kimmerer shows how other living beings — asters and goldenrod, strawberries and squash, salamanders, algae, and sweetgrass — offer us gifts and lessons, even if we’ve forgotten how to hear their voices. In



reflections that range from the creation of Turtle Island to the forces that threaten its flourishing today, she circles toward a central argument: that the awakening of ecological consciousness requires the acknowledgment and celebration of our reciprocal relationship with the rest of the living world. For only when we can hear the languages of other beings will we be capable of understanding the generosity of the earth and learn to give our own gifts in return.”

Our meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 am in RCN Room #3. All our book selections are recommended by Book Club members. Someone volunteers to lead the discussion about the book we have chosen for the month.

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

BIRDING CLUB

Do you ever see or hear a bird that you cannot identify? There are a number of ways you can deal with this problem. One of the easiest is with apps on your phone. A popular app is Merlin. It is free to download and can be customized to your geographic location. Merlin allows you to identify birds by their calls. Although it is not without the occasional error, it is generally a reliable way to determine what birds near you are singing, chirping, hooting, or squawking. Consistent use of Merlin may help you to learn the calls of our most common birds.

There are also a variety of bird identification apps which function like old-fashioned printed field guides. The Audubon app, for example uses filters such as size, color, bird type, activity, habitat, wing shape, and tail shape to narrow down the possibilities. With a little practice you can learn to use these clues, and others, to pinpoint the exact species in question. The type of bill a bird has for example, is an indicator of the food the bird eats, such as seeds versus insects. This helps to identify the family of which the species is a member.

While a field guide, whether in print form or on an app, may seem intimidating at first glance, you can narrow the choices by first checking the range map to see if the bird is found in your area. The range map will also tell you if the bird is a year-round resident or a seasonal one, or if it is just seen while migrating through.

So, take out your ear buds, take out your phone and listen, look, and identify!

The Birding Club walks the trails as a group on the first Saturday of the month. We gather at 8 am by the Potrero Creek sign at the edge of The Lodge parking lot. We walk at a leisurely pace, taking time to see as many species as we can. Please feel free to join us. We

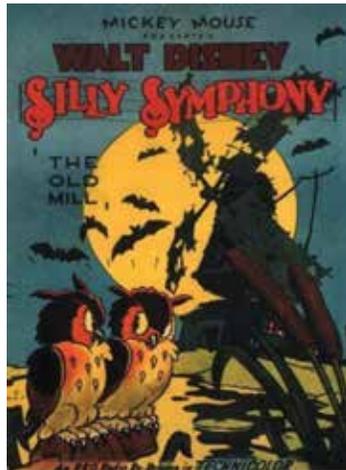
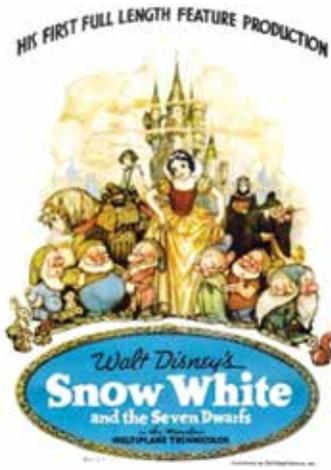
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CLASSIC FILM GROUP

On June 24 and July 1 at 6 pm in The Lodge Theater, we will present a special event featuring the making and screening of Walt Disney's 1937 classic *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, along with *The Old Mill*, the first fully animated cartoon using the multiplane camera technique. An open discussion will follow each showing, focusing on the story of Snow White and the animation techniques that created depth and movement in early animated films.

The Wednesday Western Matinee is dark for June. ~ *Paul Plamondon, 4seasonsmoviegroup@gmail.com*

FS VETERANS CLUB

The Tile Project for Four Seasons Beaumont reached a milestone in May with the dedication of the tribute in Veterans Park on May 17. Originally, the tiles were 4" x 4" but had to be changed to 6" x 6". This reduced the number of tiles on the 4' x 8' cement slab. The six services have a tile, and the flagpole requires two spaces. All 92 names that were funded by veterans are installed. There are 21 spaces available for additions at a later date. The FSB Veterans Club will be responsible for maintenance and cleaning. Annual dues of \$25 are necessary for this purpose as well as purchasing replacement flags. ~ *Len Tavernetti, ltavernetti@hotmail.com*



TOPS

YUM! At TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), we made a huge salad bar. Since it was too early for lunch, because our meetings start at 9 am, we did what is known as a Salad in a Jar.



Each member brought two or three salad items, enough for 30 people. Using two pint jars, we went along the bar adding first the dressing, then the hard veggies like peppers, cauliflower, nuts, seeds, radishes, corn, etc., then the lighter items like artichoke hearts, strawberries, tomatoes, etc., and finally, greens like lettuce or spinach which are crushed down into the Mason jar. It is then sealed, ready to eat within the next three or four days.

Salad in a Jar is a great salad, almost as if you were at a restaurant salad bar with 20 different choices. Plus it's a life saver for a hungry appetite.

This month ended our "See Your Buddy Lighter" contest where a TOPS member had a buddy who received points if the other person did certain things. So, if your buddy lost weight or drank water or exercised three times that week, points were given to you. It really encouraged us to keep in touch with our buddies, and to encourage

them along their health living journey.

You may find that a group like TOPS can help you as well.

We meet on Tuesday at 8:30 am in the Ballroom. For more information, call Andi Henderson at (918) 497-6491. ~ *Andi Henderson*



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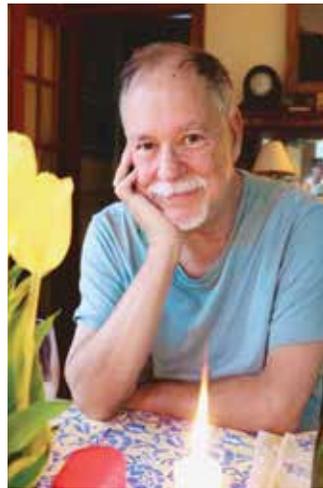


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RAINBOW GROUP



On April 26, 31 people gathered for the Rainbow Group's latest social and potluck event. Despite the challenges of rain, cold weather, and an unexpected last-minute change of venue, our time together turned out to be a very festive occasion and an opportunity for catching up among those present. The locations and times of our next events are available via our Facebook page or email (rainbowgroup@myyahoo.com).



The movie, *Wicked*, has been very popular and successful. It has received 10 Academy Award nominations this year. Rotten Tomatoes, a website which provides film ratings, describes the movie as being the untold story of the witches of Oz. Rotten Tomatoes gave *Wicked* a Tomatometer (critics' reviews) score of 87 percent and a Popcornmeter (audiences' reviews) score of 95 percent. Previously, there was also a musical similarly named. Both were based on the 1995 book, *Wicked: The Life and*

Times of the Wicked Witch of the West, by Gregory Maguire (photo inset), this month's selection for the Famous LGBT Americans series.

Maguire was born in 1954 in Albany, New York. He received a BA in English from the State University of New York at Albany in 1976, an MA in children's literature from Simmons College in 1978 and a PhD in English and American literature from Tufts University in 1990. He has authored several dozen novels for adults and children.

One day Maguire saw a painting at an art biennial that mesmerized him, and he decided to meet its artist, Andy Newman. When he did, he ended up falling in love with him. In 2004, they got married and later adopted three children, two from Cambodia and one from Guatemala.

In an interview this year, recalling the milestones of the LGBT community of the past five decades, Maguire identified lessons learned that can be of relevance for the present times. LGBT people can "go out and do some good for somebody else. We can ... work toward the cessation of suffering or the alleviation of at least some part of suffering. ... We have earned so much in terms of gay marriage and not having to hide in the shadows as much. But we have to remember what we've learned and ... keep our skill set well-exercised" for new circumstances.

For information on the sources for this article, please go to the Rainbow Group's Facebook page or request a copy via our email. ~ *Dan Hazeltine and Frank Galvan*

TASTE D'VINE

Hot summer days are coming quickly. What wines should you drink and serve as it heats up? Good news, we have some ideas that we'll share at our Thursday, June 19 meeting. "Hot summer nights and cool summer whites" is the theme for the evening. We will be tasting four white wines that are great for summer and a bonus pour of a white that pairs well with a swimming pool.

Additionally, there will be a short session on tasting wines and how to really discern the flavor profiles. Have you ever read a wine bottle label? It usually lists the flavors of the wine in eloquent words. This session will help you understand how to taste those flavors.

Les "Pee Wee" Harrison, motivational speaker and former performer with Meadowlark Lemon's Harlem All-Stars, will be our featured speaker. His inspirational talk will surely be filled with fascinating stories and valuable insights about his career.

Doors open at 5:15 pm and the meeting begins at 6 pm. Please bring two glasses, a bottle of wine, and something to share with your table (snacks or a dish to compliment the wines).

Looking forward to seeing everyone there! ~ *Tom DePaola, tomdepaola@roadrunner.com, (714) 404-1956*

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AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB



A Time for Community and Reflection

Juneteenth, now a federal holiday, marks the delayed announcement of the abolition of slavery in Galveston, Texas on June 19, 1865. More than just a date on the calendar, Juneteenth is a powerful celebration of African American culture, community, and resilience. It is a crucial moment for reflection on both the past and present injustices against African American people.

Communities across the nation gather to commemorate freedom through various cultural events like festivals, family cookouts, African dances, art shows, and poetry readings. From the sounds of gospel and blues music to the hearty aromas of barbecue and traditional soul food such as red beans and rice, collard greens, cornbread, peanut soup, and strawberry cake, these celebrations are a testament to the enduring strength and richness of African American heritage, and traditions passed down through generations.

Juneteenth is not simply about acknowledging the past horrors of slavery- the sexual abuse of Black women for profit, the separation and sale of families, and the brutality of beatings and lynchings. It is also a crucial opportunity to understand how systemic racism continues to manifest itself today, through inequalities in the job market, police brutality, and the disproportionate incarceration of Black males. Juneteenth honors the spirit of African people who endured unimaginable torture through captivity to build America's first economy.

At its core, Juneteenth is a celebration of joy, pride, and hope for African Americans. The African American Cultural Club (AACC) has been honoring Juneteenth for over 14 years. Our first annual event started humbly as a potluck at The Lodge, chaired by Roxy Elliott. The tickets were \$5, and Steve Benoff barbecued the meat. We played music, socialized, and included an educational component.

Although the tickets for the AACC Annual Juneteenth Celebration on Saturday, June 14, in the Ballroom have sold out, don't miss another opportunity to celebrate! Join our annual free Juneteenth

Walk around Four Seasons Circle on Thursday, June 19, at 8 am starting at The Summit. Whether you walk, drive, or ride in your golf cart, we would love to see you there!

The AACC meets on the first Monday of the month at 6 pm in The Lodge Game Room. For more information, contact Jocelyn Doucette at cjs1speed@gmail.com. ~ *Regina Thomas*



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CROWN DIVAS FOUR SEASONS

We gathered for our April event. Did you ever say to yourself, just when I thought I knew my friends? We, the Crown Divas, became friends in the last few years. We come from different walks of life and bonded with each other. Each table had a sheet of paper with four questions on it. Your name and Diva name? Your present career or career before retirement? Suggestions to enhance our club? What do you like most about our club? The Queen asked each Diva to please stand and answer the questions. Each member chose a Diva name that suits her. We have members whose careers were business communication, travel agents, small business owners, homemakers, educators, property managers, health advisors, and bank executives. We had many good suggestions which could enhance our club. Answers to the question what do you like most about being a Crown Diva included our fun events, being able to truly express ourselves, meeting new friends, going to plays and restaurants, and sharing ideas with each other. Also mentioned was knowing we can count on each other's support in the time between our meetings. But most of all, the friendships and camaraderie we all have for one another was the heartfelt answer from all the Crown Divas. We all celebrated our answers by cheering and exchanging hugs.

Now it was time to start our Easter crafts. Our

talented crafters were Lady Violet, Lady Glitter, Lady Lilly, and Merry Mary Diva. We filled a large jar with green confetti and jellybeans. Different Easter-colored artificial flowers were arranged inside the jars. We tied tulle and lace around the top of the jar. The jars turned into vases with pink, blue, yellow, white, and green long-stem flowers. Crafts are one of our favorite events because we can exchange ideas, laughter, and show our creative side. I think it's fair to say all the Diva events are our favorite. ~ Irma Romero, (626) 733-3019, Irmabsromero@gmail.com







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“BELIEVE ...” WOMEN’S BIBLE STUDY

The members of “Believe...” Women’s Bible Study have been enjoying learning about the Synoptic Gospels and comparing what the different authors wrote about the same event. We have discussed Christ’s parables and His miracles and have enjoyed hearing Christ “speak” through Scripture. We have had really great discussions, with lots of amazing and insightful comments. In June we will finish our study of the Synoptic Gospels by studying the remaining comparisons not covered in the parables or miracles. After that study is complete, we will return to the Old Testament and 1 and 2 Kings.

On June 13 we will participate in our summer party, the theme of

LIFE AFTER LOSS

“The Structure of Simplicity”

Maintaining our emotional compass in the aftermath of grief’s devastation can be disorienting and debilitating. All we had previously known, that had anchored us and provided purpose and hope is torn away. Now ... we have and feel nothing. Regaining our “emotional footing” in the wake of “nothingness” and “emptiness” is a process and is aided by the consideration of simple structure. A basic road map.

Here are some simple things for you to consider during your time of grief:

1. Prioritize your physical well-being. Basic physical needs like getting enough sleep, showering regularly, getting dressed, eating basic meals, and gentle exercise are all vital habits to promote the restoration of our physical and emotional well-being. Such a guide can help us feel more in control and less overwhelmed.

2. Create a simple routine. A basic schedule can help to provide a sense of structure and stability during a time of personal upheaval when you are the most emotionally vulnerable.

3. Practice self-compassion. Be kind to yourself and avoid criticism from yourself or others. Acknowledge that grief is a challenging experience that takes significant time (different for each person) and it’s OK to feel sad or to cry. Intense emotions are a natural part of the grieving process.

4. Engage in meaningful activities: Participate in activities that you enjoy, even if they seem small. Every act of purposeful behavior contributes to bring a sense of normalcy and purpose.

5. Reach out to supportive people: Share your feelings with friends, family, or a support group. Talking about your grief and the depth of your loss can help you process your emotions and feel less alone.

6. Seek professional help if needed: If grief is interfering with your ability to live your life, seek the counsel of friends and if necessary, consider seeking support from a therapist or grief counselor.

Remember: Grief is a deeply personal experience, and there is no right or wrong way to grieve. Be patient with yourself and allow yourself the time and space you need to heal.

The Life After Loss Group is about “people helping people” who have encountered any form of grief/loss in their life. Should you

which will be “Hello, Summer!” Lunch will be provided for all the ladies, and we will be playing two games resulting in amazing prizes for the winners. We always have such a fun time at our semi-annual parties!

If you are interested in studying God’s Word with us, please come by The Lodge any Friday at 10:30 to 11:45 am and join this amazing group of beautiful Christian women. This is a non-denominational study, and any version of the Bible is acceptable. We all hope you’ll join us. ~ *Eileen Gilbert-Antoine*, (951) 922-6829 or egcellent@msn.com

desire a deeper understanding of what it means to live a more meaningful “life after loss” we invite you to join us.

Unless otherwise notified, we meet the first and third Mondays of each month from 1 to 3 pm in RCN Room #3. All information is kept confidential.

If you have experienced a form of grief/loss and would like to join the group, text/call Byron Thomsen beforehand at (909) 936-7097 or email him at byron.thomsen@yahoo.com. ~ *Byron Thomsen*

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PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

We held our first once-a-month photo Zoom class discussing composition and the exposure triangle. These classes will cover varying topics about photography—technique, artistry, tips and tricks, style, and gear. We’ve also incorporated a critique segment during the Zoom class. A member can submit their photo to be reviewed for suggestions on how it can be improved.

Our photo outing in May was to Sunnylands in Rancho Mirage to shoot garden scenes. Our June outing will be to Joshua Tree to capture the Milky Way.

If you are wanting to share your love of photography, please join us. We meet the first Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 pm in the RCN Main Room. Photographers of all skill levels are welcome. Cell phone users are welcomed — many photo and editing techniques can be incorporated into cell phone photography and there are times the cell phone is the best option.

If you have questions or wish to be added to our mailing list, please contact jacquesneddon@gmail.com. ~ *Jacque Sneddon*



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MIXED MEDIA ARTS

This is the perspective of the artist of the month, Sherry Mounts.

“Why do I paint? Why am I content to sit for hours at my easel and put colors on a canvas? Every piece of artwork I create is a labor of love and each one of them speaks to me in some special way. Where words might fail me, colors and strokes of my brush convey a bit of my soul. To me, art is my language.

Have you ever gazed across a beautiful landscape and found it hard to tear yourself away? You want to drink it in so you will remember it. Art is our way of expressing what we see. It’s our way of spending time with what we think is beautiful or interesting. It’s what we want to remember.”

“Every artist dips his brush in his own soul and paints his own nature into his pictures.” Henry Ward Beecher

Classes are Mondays and Fridays from 10 am to 12 noon. If you have any questions, call Rob at (951) 992-9156. ~ **Rob Kelman**



HEALTHY CRAFTING

Please join us for Healthy Crafting Classes: Create, Relax, and Enjoy. Imagine crafting your own soothing spa products, designing a unique piece of jewelry, or painting a mandala rock to bring mindfulness into your space. At Healthy Crafting, you can do all this and more. Classes are on the first and third Sundays of every month from 1 to 3 pm in The Lodge Arts & Crafts Room. This hands-on workshop is perfect for anyone looking to explore their creativity while making sustainable, healthy products. No experience necessary.

Crafting isn’t just about making something beautiful — it is a form of self-care. When you create with your hands, you engage your mind, relieve stress, and boost your overall well-being. That’s why Healthy Crafting focuses on projects that nourish both body and soul. You will learn how to make luxurious soaps, natural candles, and custom perfumes that you can use or gift to someone special.

But this workshop is not limited to spa products. If you love artistic expression, try your hand at designing a healing bracelet, painting mandala rocks, or assembling charming birdhouses to brighten your outdoor space. Whether you’re a seasoned crafter or a total beginner,

this class is designed for all skill levels — no experience needed! Instruction and all supplies are included, so you only need to bring your enthusiasm and a friend or two.

One of the best parts of Healthy Crafting is the sense of community it fosters. You will meet like-minded individuals who share an appreciation for handmade, eco-friendly creations. There’s something truly special about learning a new skill together, sharing ideas, and leaving with a finished piece that reflects your personality.

So why not take a break from your usual daily life and try something new? Come unwind, get creative, and make new friends. Join us at Healthy Crafting and experience the joy of creating with intention.

A sign-up sheet is located on the credenza, just outside the The Lodge Theater. Classes are \$20 cash with all materials and instruction included.

For more info or to reserve specific classes, call Barb Toyama, owner of Banning Bath and Body, at (909) 855-3842. We look forward to crafting with you! ~ **Barbara Toyama**



CRAFT GROUP

If you've been craving a creative outlet but keep talking yourself out of it ... I get it.

Maybe life feels too busy. Perhaps you've convinced yourself you're "not artistic." Maybe the idea of starting something new feels a little overwhelming.

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project(s) we will be working on with a supply list of items you will need.

For more information, contact me at (951) 486-1091. ~ *Christi Mason*

CERAMICS CLASS

Summer time and our kiln is on fire again! We had some set backs as "our cooker" was on the fritz, but we are problem solvers and now: WE ARE HOT AGAIN! There are so many talented artists in this class and teaching more new beginners is so rewarding.

Check out all these new creations to the right. Sharlene Ortlund is a new student with her first finished product and finishing up her second piece. You really need to join us for the fun and good laughs.

The southwest vase is a gift created by yours truly, Karen Reed. All new pieces from the freshly fired kiln. For more information, contact Loretta Ramsey at (714) 803-6744. Come on in with us. We will delightfully surprise you. ~ *Karen Reed*



KNIT & CROCHET GROUP

We meet on Tuesdays from 10 until 11:30 am in the Arts & Crafts Room. We welcome all levels of knitters and crocheters to join us. We also welcome anyone who is interested in learning how to knit or crochet. Please email me if you have any questions. ~ *Marlene Doyle*, marlened3333@gmail.com



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I will be co-hosting a huge event — Christmas in July on July 12. We will make eight festive Christmas cards. This fun day includes continental breakfast, snacks, lunch, and gifts for all attendees. For more information, please contact me. ~ Penny Gadiano, (951) 415-9273



QUILTING ENTHUSIASTS

Our ladies are busy working on our beautiful raffle quilt for the 2026 Quilting Enthusiasts Quilt Show. I am so excited for everyone to see the stunning quilt that we will be raffling next year. Our “group” of quilting ladies is becoming a club. Our bylaws are being handed into the Board of Directors soon for approval. This will allow us to sell our raffle quilts and use the funds raised for supplies for donation quilts. Our ladies have made donation quilts for the local fire department, Cal-Fire, police and sheriff’s departments, lap throws for the VA, quilts for Youth Hope, and quilts for different groups within our very own Four Seasons. We are looking forward to creating more quilts and teaching and using funds raised to benefit our local community.

Let’s talk about classes and learning about piecing, applique, and even just the basics of our sewing machines.

It was brought to my attention that there should be a series of classes that should be offered not only to the quilting enthusiasts but the entire community of Four Seasons who sew or are wanting to just learn more about their own sewing machines. Here is a list of upcoming classes:

Get to know your sewing machine. It doesn’t matter what type of sewing machine you have, it can be a very basic one, or a machine that is loaded with lots of bells and whistles. What do you know about the various needle sizes and thread sizes for your project or machine? Do you know what and how the tension disks work? Do you understand what and how the stitch-length and stitch-width buttons and dials affect your sewing? Do you know how to clean and oil your machine? Then this four-to-six-hour class for you. It will be June 12 from 10 am to 4 pm with 30 minutes for lunch, or July 10, same time. The class is FREE! You have to respond to which date you wish to attend.

Dimensional Cathedral Window “sampler” class. Create this time honored technique all on your sewing machine. No hand sewing required. Suggested date is Sept. 11. The class is about four

hours. This class is free!

As the 20th Anniversary of Four Seasons approaches, there are a few ladies working on a very special project. I will not reveal any details, but do keep your eyes open for the “unveiling” to happen in July.

Below is a quilt that Mary Moody-Cox completed for a friend of hers. It’s called “Dreaming of Flying High!”

Remember, if you are interested in one of the classes, please respond to 4seasonsquilter@gmail.com. In the subject line, type “Get to know your sewing machine” or “Dimensional Cathedral Window sampler class.”

We look forward to seeing you at our free classes. Piece through quilting. ~ Mary M. Moody-Cox, (808) 430-7469, 4seasonsquilters@gmail.com





PADDLE TENNIS

Welcome summer and welcome any new members to Paddle Tennis. Just like any other active sport, Paddle Tennis is a blast. We have players from tennis, pickleball, and ping pong. We truly appreciate all the friendships we have developed over the years playing Paddle Tennis. Summer is the ideal time to come over and enjoy each other's company and have a blast!

You will find us out at the Paddle Tennis courts Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays between 4 and 5 pm. We communicate play time via WhatsApp. Let me know if you'd like to be added to the group chat. The best part is you can play anytime of the week during The Lodge open hours. No reservations required. Just send me an email and we'll get you set up. We have extra paddles to use. ~ *Lizzie Gallegos, ecgallegos@outlook.com*



TABLE TENNIS

It would be truly impossible to draft an article for the *Breeze* without expressing our deep appreciation to the HOA for transferring our ping pong tables to the Aerobics Room almost immediately after a resident crashed their vehicle into The Courts building last year. Our ability to play uninterrupted table tennis in light of the extensive damage to our previous space is truly a testament to the support that we enjoy from our community leadership.

Of course, playing aggressive ping pong adjacent to a large mirrored wall in the Aerobics Room is not optimal, but it does afford our members the ability to comb their hair (assuming, of course, that you STILL have hair!) and apply their makeup between matches. We in the FSTTC always accentuate the positive!

That being said, it appears, as of this writing, that repairs at the

Courts building are moving along nicely, and we anticipate moving back to our larger, brighter, and safer space hopefully by the end of June. We can only hope.

Playing table tennis in the Aerobics Room during this period has afforded us the opportunity to socialize with players of all skill levels, while gaining a better understanding of the nuances of the sport (including the legal method of serving) that may not be experienced while playing decades ago in a garage or basement.

We play table tennis Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 pm in the Aerobics Room. If you haven't played the sport since high school, just walk into the room, grab a paddle, and have a seat on one of the yoga chairs until its your turn to rotate in.

You won't regret it. ~ *Bob Rubenstein, Brube88@gmail.com*



L-R: Lisa, Sandra, Julia, Jeannine, Mary, Sally, Perry, Jeff, Niles, Soo



L-R: Bob Rubenstein, Mary Baer, Jeannine Baker, and Niles Sundstrom



Pat Barry, Colleen Battistone, Michael Battistone, and John Barry



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Patti and Hank Negrete

BEAUMONT BAGGERS CORNHOLE GROUP

We are in full swing with our Cornhole Group! We began our season in late April and have had a record amount of people come out to join us.

Our Pack Your Bagger T-shirt game continued with more pictures of players who packed their bagger T-shirts. They sent pictures from Arizona and Hawaii.

Come out on Tuesdays at 4 pm to The Summit and see what we are all about. We welcome all players, singles, couples, and all experience levels. No cost and no equipment needed. Just bring a chair and a fun attitude. For more info, call Pat Barry at (951) 388-0441. ~ **Pat Barry**



Looks like a planet, but it's chair volleyball!

LAWN CHAIR VOLLEYBALL

The weather is finally warming up enough to get back to some thrilling chair volleyball. If you are looking for something completely silly and fun to do, you should meet us on the grass by the pickleball courts and try this crazy game. We are playing on the second and fourth Thursday of each month through the summer starting at 6 pm. Come out and try something new. All you need is a sturdy folding chair and you to keep your butt in it! ~ **Dave Rohrbacker**

BOCCE BALL

Bocce Ball is played at The Summit on Tuesdays and Fridays at 9 am. As we head into late spring and early summer, we are getting some good turnouts for play. Even though we had a couple of rainy days, they should be behind us. Also, as the weather warms up we will be changing our start time, probably in early June. I will let everyone know exactly when we switch to 8 am.



Bocce Ball requires no specific skill or previous experience. You will get a little exercise and enjoy a beautiful view and breeze at The Summit, all while having a great time with a good group of people. For info, please call or text me at (840) 234-6494 or email me at hanknegrete16@yahoo.com. ~ **Hank Negrete**



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PICKLEBALL

We held our first Emerging Players/Up n' Comers Spring Fling on April 21. What a blast! Needless to say, it was really great seeing our friends and neighbors trying out their game faces in tournament competition. Play was lively, and the battles were heated. A raucous bleacher crowd cheered everyone on. Hopefully the whole crowd of burgeoning bangers will be out during regular club play more often, continuing to hone their skills. Many thanks to all participants and to our Tournament Master, David Martin, as well as Steering Committee members Kelly Vucinic, Carol Ward, Maggie Domico, Nancy Hessin, Nancy Barnaby, Bob Mendenhall, Gayle Wardenski, and all who helped make it happen.

As our weather hints of the coming furnace days of summer, we ballers will be busy hydrating and sun-screening in anticipation of morning and evening play between BBQs, pool dips, RV excursions, and other Four Seasons vernal activities. We encourage everyone from all racquet and paddle backgrounds to come out and join us. Morning club play is daily from 7 to 11 am and features two challenge courts. The remainder of the court clock is open to everyone. Beginners should pencil in some time with Nancy Hessin, our resident introductory guru (guru-ette?) on Saturdays at 9:30 am, to get acquainted with the rudiments of the game, but after that, it's no holds barred on the fun.

Speaking of up n' comers, we round out this month's installment of pickleball haps with a snippet from the wider front of highest-echelon play writ large on a section of the pop zeitgeist that may even have caught the attention of our haughty ancestors on the larger tarmac court. Riddle me this: What post salad-days marquee player from aforementioned hallowed "other racquet sport" recently threw his lot in with the reigning ingenue phenom from the carbon-fiber-faced set in hopes of book-ending his comparatively brief yet arguably storied career with gold and perhaps a hypothetical amorphous footnote about skill transcending bespoke physical and philosophical boundaries? Turns out, Andre, that truth ever remains stranger than fiction, and the results amounted to a pointed demonstration of what can happen when one compares apples to wiffle balls. The meme caption reads: Nothing is automatic. Similar does not mean the same.

Now, get out there and move, fellow Seasonaires! Life's too short to miss out on a chance to dink. When life hands you lemons, go around the post. ~Mike McGrath, mjmsmailbox@yahoo.com



First place honors went to Susan Conigliaro and Barb Doer



In the silver slot, Tina Soeten and Katie Edwards



Strong showing in the bronze category were Dyann Miller and Sally White



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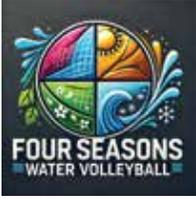
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WATER VOLLEYBALL CLUB



We held our end of winter indoor tournament on Sat., May 3 at The Summit and the winners were Team Gophers (they go for the win)! The tournament was followed by a Cinco de Mayo themed potluck with a taco bar, nachos, and margaritas at The Courts.

We have now moved most of the volleyball action outdoors for summer play at The Courts, but as noted in last month's message, we are designating Saturday indoor games (10 am to 12 pm) at The Summit specifically for beginner play (Division 3). If you ever thought you'd like try water volleyball, but were intimidated by the level of competition, this is your chance to participate. There will be no spiking or blocking in Division 3 play and the ball we use indoors is softer than what is used outdoors. Also, The Summit pool is shallower than the one at The Courts. So no excuses, come out and give it a go.

Monday and Friday outdoor games (10 am to 12 pm at The Courts) are designated for general play with participants of all levels welcome to join in. Wednesdays (10 am to 12 pm) are set aside specifically for advanced play (one-handed serves only, spiking and blocking at the net allowed, etc.).

Water volleyball is a great way to get out of the house for some low impact exercise. Everyone is welcome. You don't need to be a member of the club to play, and all ages, heights and skill levels can participate! For more information, contact Craig Korotko at Korotko@msn.com. ~ **Craig Korotko**



Back Row: Todd Treacy, Rick Steckler, Paul Manderino, Craig Korotko; Front Row: Shannon Jerrain, Anita Jerrain, Bricey Leathers, Lou Stokes, Hank Negrete, Dave Rohrbacker



Team gopher in action



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SHUFFLEBOARD

Summer begins this month and it is a perfect time to enjoy being outside, especially before the heat of summer really begins. So come on out, join our shuffleboard family, and participate in an outdoor activity, while getting a little exercise and enjoying some fresh air and socialization with other Four Seasons residents.

We play on Monday and Saturday mornings at 9 am for now. At some point, as the weather warms up, we will switch to our summer hours, where we begin playing at 8 am. We play at the shuffleboard courts at The Lodge, behind the swimming pool and next to the paddle tennis courts. We enjoy playing in our own quiet, somewhat shaded area.

Shuffleboard is an easy game to learn and anyone can quickly become proficient at this sport. Our games usually last about an hour or so and we choose up different teams each time that we play. This allows us to keep the competition challenging and the games more interesting. We play for fun, but of course, everyone likes to win. We have no losers, only non-winners.

We have a great group of players who play regularly, but we are always looking to welcome new players. So if you are interested in joining a fun activity with lots of friendly residents, please just show up on Monday and/or Saturday mornings, a little before 9 am. We will give you an introduction to shuffleboard if you have never played before, or a refresher, if needed.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact me. Otherwise, I hope to see you at the shuffleboard courts. ~ **Marty Rotman, (310) 948-1693, mrtmj@aol.com**



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CURLY CUES BILLIARDS

We are always looking for new players and welcome any ladies at any level of playing skill. We play on Mondays from 11 am to 1 pm in the Billiards Room. Come on down and start your Mondays with a fun group of ladies enjoying the game and the easy camaraderie. You don't need to be an expert pool player in order to enjoy our group of ladies.

We had a great luncheon in April as we celebrated April's birthday at La Casita Restaurant. We played billiards for one hour and then off for a nice celebration lunch.

For more information, contact Barbara Morton at (559) 269-0908 or barb93720@yahoo.com. ~ **Barbara Morton**

BILLIARDS FOR FUN GROUP

We meet Tuesdays with the first session from 11 am to 1 pm and the second session from 1 to 3 pm. Come to the Billiards Room and join us!

For more info, please contact Paul Snyder at (909) 214-9464 or Donna Snyder at (909) 435-6589. ~ **Donna Snyder**

8-BALL CLUB

The 8-Ball Club presents pool lovers with lots of opportunities for practice and tournaments.

The 8-Ball Club practices or plays tournaments Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 6:30 to 9 pm.

The monthly 8-Ball Club business meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month.

In-house tournaments include an 8-Ball tournament on the second Wednesday of the month and a 9-Ball tournament on the fourth Wednesday of the month.

The club also competes in team events with Solera Oak Valley and Solera Diamond Valley (see addresses below) on the first, second, third, and fourth Mondays of each month: two here and two away.

Solera Oak Valley, 1615 Fairway Drive, Beaumont, CA 92223

Solera Diamond Valley, 1645 Paseo Diamante, Hemet, CA 92545

If you're new to the game or have played it before, don't be shy, stop by, pick up a stick, and give us a try.

Walk in and ask for Del or any of the

members playing about the club (David, Captain Kirk, Doug, Augie, Larry, Bella, Claudio, Rick, Scott, Leo, Jone, et al).

The 8-Ball Club is always looking for new members who would like to learn and play pool to join us.

There is a calendar of all our events each month plus sign-up sheets in the Billiard Room at The Lodge, on the 8-Ball Club bulletin board.

If you have any questions about your 8-Ball Club, please contact the 8-Ball Club Captain, Del Lyles, at (951) 267-1752.

WILD BUNCH BILLIARDS

Four Seasons Billiards Room is the place to be! The Wild Bunch is in full swing, and looking forward to having those who are serious and competitive billiards players join us. We enjoy playing 8 Ball, 9 Ball, and Scotch Doubles. You don't have to be the best player, just a player who wants to improve their game in a more competitive setting.

The Wild Bunch consists of some of the best players in the league,

and we are always looking for great competition.

If you want to play serious, competitive pool, we invite you to come by Friday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:30 pm in the Billiards Room and join in the stimulation of competitive play.

Looking forward to seeing you! ~ **Gracy Luna, gracyluna@aol.com, (951) 292-3624**

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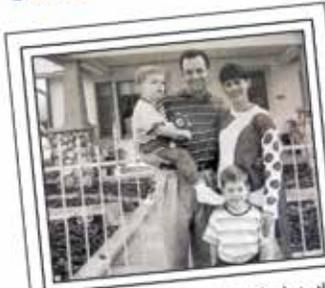
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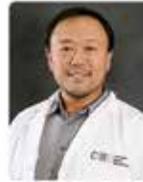
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Chuck, Nancy, Darrell, Tracy, Steve. Not pictured, Thekla S.

TENNIS CLUB

Hooray for MEEEE! I won and you didn't, so nanner, nanner. Okay, this is not an expression of my pathological megalomania and it's not like I caught a big fish; it's really about the Club's Spring Tournament working the way the Committee had hoped. We wanted to have a tournament that would attract a lot of club members and to not automatically see the best players win. We were inspired by the mixed-doubles exhibition matches at the Indian Wells BNP Eisenhower Cup that was comprised of teams competing in a series of 10-point tiebreaker matches. But instead of fixed teams in a single elimination format, we used random assignment of partners and opponents which changed for each of the eight matches they played. Chuck Beckman used Guy Fieri's Randomizer to generate a complex chart of randomly selected mixed doubles teams, well mostly mixed because we had 11 women and 13 men players. Eventually, after everyone had played eight matches where the winning team had 10 points and the losing team got to count however many games that they won, Chuck's hieroglyphic spreadsheet showed that on the women's side, Tracy Mahan had accumulated 78 points (seven 10-pointers and one eight pointer). On the men's side, Steve

Hovey, aged second-tier player that he is thanks to his eight women partners, also had 78 points to take home the Gold (labeled wine). Second place for the women was taken by Nancy Walker with 72 points, who was actually substituting for someone who had to drop out. Thekla Seigman also had 72 points and was awarded third place because Nancy had no losing score less than 7. For the men, second place was Darrell Imoe, 75 points, and Chuck, 71 points, came in third. Each received a less expensive bottle of wine.

The Club is planning to have another tournament in lieu of a Play Day on Saturday, June 28. The format has not been determined yet, but a BBQ is going to be part of the event, so save the date.

Time changes: Saturday FUNDamentals drills and gentle coaching will start at 8:30 am on Court 1. Regular last-Saturday-of-the-month Play Days will have sign-ins at 8 am and play beginning at 8:30 am during the summer months.

Errata: Last month's photo should have been captioned "Robert Mahan's Backhand."

Website: <https://sites.google.com/view/tennis-fourseasons/home>. ~ Steve Hovey (951) 712-5319, sahovey47@hotmail.com

LADIES PUTTERS

As spring arrived, it started getting warmer, making it perfect putting weather. Since we know that the temps will be rising soon, our group requested from the Facilities Committee that we get a replacement cover for the cabana at the putting green. The original cover that was installed last year took a beating from the winter winds and ended up in shreds. The installation of the new cover will be completed soon just in time for the expected rise in temperatures. As always, we'd love to see



more ladies giving it a try as this is a low-impact, "high fun and very social" activity. The best part is no experience is necessary. We have extra putters and balls if you'd like to come out and give it a try. Our nine-hole putting green is located at The Courts, behind the pool area. Our putting days/times are Mondays at 4 pm and Fridays at 9 am. For more information, please contact Elaine Brown at (626) 589-9791 or Phyllis Kates at (909) 227-0037. ~ Phyllis Kates

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For our more competitive players, the Dominoes Club has decided to announce winners quarterly. The next announcement for the winners of the spring quarter, April through June 2025, will take place in July 2025 and post in the August 2025 *Breeze*.

Shout-outs to our rotating deejays, Pete Antoine and Frank Turner, for regularly providing the soulful and rousing music at our gaming sessions. The music truly adds to the mellow vibes. Also, shout-outs to those players who bring out treats for us to enjoy: Jan White and John Johns for "keeping score" while keepin' us honest; and Jesse Dimmer, Reggie Fuqua, and Pete Antoine for continually keeping the club together. Last, but not least, shout-out to all the players who come out "rain or shine" to support us and have a great time!

So, come on out and join us for an enjoyable evening slamming bones. The Dominoes Club plays every Wednesday and Friday from 6 pm until 9 pm in the Game Room. Novice players are encouraged to come out from 5 pm to 6 pm, on Wednesday and Friday, to learn the game.

For more information, contact Reggie at (951) 743-3594 or Jesse at (714) 474-1365. ~ *Roxanne Williams*



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We meet the first and third Tuesday of each month at 2 pm in The Lodge Game Room. Everyone is welcome to join us. If you have questions or want your name to be added to the group email list, contact Simone at simone@bissada.net. ~ *Simone Bissada*

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 to play Pan, 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, that is played with up to eight people at a table. It is played by both men and women, so all are welcome. The game is played during the day or in the evening in The Lodge or at a private home. If you are interested, please contact Linda Mendelson at (951) 941-9100 or email Goldtoy@earthlink.net, and I will answer any questions you may have. As with all card games, it is played with both skill and luck. ~ *Linda Mendelson*



MAH JONGG

Hello all! We are now playing Mah Jongg every Friday from 1 to 3 pm in the RCN Main Room. I hope you can join us. The great part is that you do not have to commit to every Friday. If you are interested in learning this game, we arrange periodic lessons and have a table designated for new players. If you have any questions or would like to arrange an introductory lesson, contact Terry Hall at Terryhall005@gmail.com. ~ *Terry Hall*

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CO-ED BID WHIST

Hey everyone, I am inviting more folks to come out and play Bid Whist. We have flyers available at The Lodge, and our electronic flyer can be viewed on the E-boards in all the facilities and online in the Activities Blast.

We have an enjoyable time socializing while applying our individual team strategies to win the hand or stop the opposing team from winning. You can hear the excited voices of the victors around the tables, as well as a variety of mellow music from artists like the Temptations, Herbie Hancock, Aretha Franklin, Paul Simon and Adele – to name a few – in the background.

I strongly encourage new players to come out. We will teach you

how to play the game. Bid Whist is a variation of the original game of Whist, and it involves trick taking, strategy, card counting, and careful communication with a partner. It is similar in play to bridge and spades. Whether you are new to the game or a veteran player, I invite you to come out and play with us! Win or lose ... you will have a lot of fun and meet some great folks while playing bid whist.

The Co-Ed Bid Whist Club meets on Tuesdays from 6 to 8:30 pm in the RCN Building, Activity Room 3. We look forward to seeing you at the tables!

For more information, contact Frank Turner (562) 922-9737. ~
Frank Turner

UPTOWN DIVAS BID WHIST

The Uptown Divas Bid Whist Group meets on the first and third Friday of every month from 2 to 4 pm in The Lodge Game Room. ~
Deborah Garner, kenyakiki@aol.com

CANASTA

Join us for an afternoon of friendship and fun while playing a game of Hand and Foot Canasta. We meet on Thursdays from 12:45 to 4 pm in the RCN Main Room. 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 to visit with existing friends. We supply the cards, so just bring yourself and a desire to have fun. If you don't know how to play, we are always happy to set up a teaching table — by the end of the afternoon you will have mastered the game. Join us. ~ *Pam Morales, pamelamorales26@gmail.com*

HEARTS

We play Hearts every Tuesday at 6 pm in The Lodge Game Room. We welcome new players. If you don't know how to play, we'll be happy to teach you. Seating is done by random card draw. Try your luck at getting all the hearts plus the queen of spades. That takes 26 points off of your score, or, if you choose, adds 26 points to all the other players at the table. The jack of diamonds takes 10 points off of your score. The lowest score wins. It is lots of fun and we look forward to seeing you on Tuesday evenings. ~ *JoAnne Haberman, (951) 849-8877*



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Rummikub (rummy cube) is one of the most popular games in the world. It is a tile-based game for two to four players combining elements of the card game rummy and mahjong. Rummikub was invented in the 50s by Ephraim Hertzano, a Romanian-born Jew. He had made the first sets with his family in the backyard of his home and sold them door to door. Over the years, the family licensed it to other countries. In the 1970s, it was brought to the United States. We welcome you to come and join us on Mondays from 2 to 4 pm in The Lodge Game Room. It's no problem if you have never played before. We love to teach! If you have any questions, call Sherry Mounts at (323) 810-0632. ~ *Sherry Mounts*



DUPLICATE BRIDGE

We were unable to hold a Duplicate Bridge session in either April or May but expect to have one in June. Please join us if you are interested in playing a form of the game where you don't have to get "good" cards to do well. Please contact me for more information. ~ *Kirk Freyermuth, kfreyer@frontier.com*

BRIDGE FOR FUN

If you are thinking of new activities and have a basic knowledge of how to play the game of Bridge, come join us on Wednesdays from noon until 3:30 pm in The Lodge Game Room. We are a fun and easy-going group; come play with us. For more information, contact Verina Rector at (951) 769-1687. ~ *Lois L. Butler*

BUNCO

Let the good times roll! Join us on Fridays for laughter, fun, and friendship as we roll the dice to see who will throw the most Buncos, Wins, Baby Buncos, Losses, Last Bunco, and even Wipe-Outs! We are always adding new twists to keep you on your toes as we celebrate special days. Everyone is welcome. We play on the first and third Fridays in the RCN and on the second, fourth, and fifth Fridays in the Card Room. Be sure to check in by 12:45 pm so we can begin playing by 1 pm. If you have any questions, please contact Cheryl Diego at kinderbear@msn.com or Linda Supernaw at supernaw4@sbcglobal.net. ~ *The Crazy Bunco Ladies*

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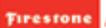
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“Get the Joke” is a simple contest . . . somewhere in this issue is a “joke” ad, article, or other notice. You’ll know it when you see it — it will be silly, over-the-top ridiculous, or just plain goofy — and hopefully it will bring a smile to your face. When you find it, email your response to FourSeasonsNews@yahoo.com. Or you can cut out and complete the box below and take it to The Lodge front desk. One correct entry will be chosen at random to win a \$20 gift card. Please get your entry in no later than the sixth of the month. Thanks!

LAST MONTH’S JOKE

**DO YOU HAVE A BAD DOG?
WE CAN HELP!**

Does your dog:

- Hang out in bars?
- Sneak out to gamble?
- Shop online for things they really don’t need?
- Use your credit card to take fancy trips abroad?
 - Lie to your face?
- Experience road rage?
- Wear a hat at the dinner table?
- Make tasteless jokes?
- Steal your identity?

YOUR COMMENTS

What kind of fancy trips would a bad dog like to take?

Hmmmm... Scot S.

I don't have a dog, but can I enroll my husband, LOL.

Karen M.

Love it! Very cute! Linda P.

The Simple Six Month Intensive Therapy Camp - doesn't sound all that simple, but definitely fun. Mikelyn B.

I really like this joke, it soooo resembles my dog. Love the Breeze! Linda K.

As a dog lover, I found this joke hilarious. Sounds like our beloved Casper, a white, purebred Samoyed, who is greatly missed. Kit E.

Funny all the way! Shirley M.

THIS MONTH'S WINNER:

KIT EVANS

I got the joke!

Resident's Name (first & last): _____ Phone _____

This was the joke: _____

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

Solutions of puzzles on page 40

2	1	3	5	4	9	7	8	6
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EASY

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HARD



Farewell to Friends



ALBERTO CASTILLOVEITIA SR. was a resident of Four Seasons Beaumont since 2008. He died of Alzheimer's on December 19, 2024, at the age of 79.

He was married to Nellie Santiago-Castilloveitia for 58 years. They were blessed with two children, Christy and Albert. He lived to see his family grow large with eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, seven boys and six girls, so far.

He was born in Ponce, Puerto Rico and moved to California as a newlywed in 1966. He worked at Sargent Fletcher in San Gabriel Valley making bombs during the Vietnam war. He became very proficient at assembly work. Later, after the war, he worked assembling and installing high school lockers. He was able to see quite a bit of California installing lockers in new and old schools. His last job was with Yellow Freight Trucking as a dock worker. He always said this was his favorite job. He was based in Barstow and he moved to Victorville with his family. After his retirement from Yellow, he moved to Moreno Valley where his daughter lived with his family.

His hobbies were exercise, weightlifting, train/plane traveling to visit family and loved ones. Mostly he loved spending quality time with his children and grandchildren. He also enjoyed Sundays at church with church family.

Four Seasons Beaumont invited him and his wife to tour the models. They purchased one of the Monarchs and lived there happily.

As his illness gradually got worse, he said he wanted to die at home and that he wished to be cremated. Redlands Community Hospital sent hospice services to help his family achieve this goal.

Alberto is missed dearly, we will carry his funny, mischievous memories in our hearts forever.

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. Only one notice may be submitted. Photos are optional. Limit the remembrance to 400 words and send it to FourSeasonsNews@yahoo.com. Be sure to include your contact information in case we need to reach you. Contact information will not be published.



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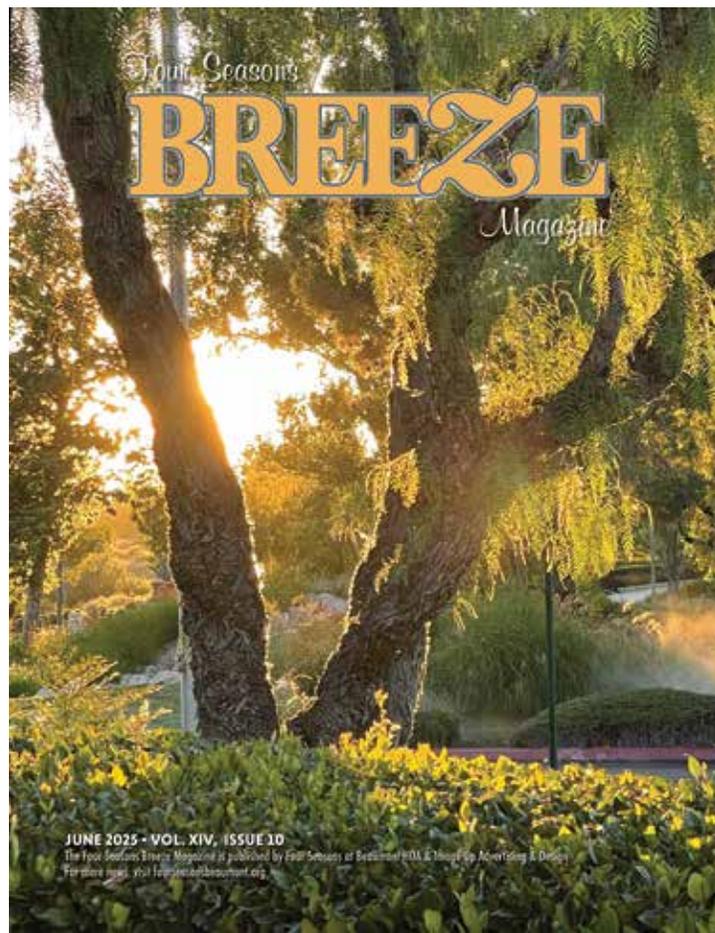
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