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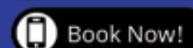
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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

By Kathy Craven, Board Vice President

February was an active month for the Association, highlighted by three well-attended Town Hall meetings featuring informative and engaging speakers.

One Town Hall focused on the Conservation Easement (CE), with presentations from Mandy and Aaron of the Inland Empire Resource Conservation District (IERCD). They outlined how the CE will be managed once responsibility transfers to the Association under the Long-Term Management Plan (LTMP).

The IERCD is a public agency based in Redlands, governed by a seven-member board appointed by the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors. Its mission includes conserving natural resources, reducing soil erosion, and enhancing habitats across portions of San Bernardino and Riverside counties. The organization also provides educational programs, community workshops, and land management support. The Board anticipates inviting IERCD to a future Town Hall after they assume CE management.

A key discussion point was the importance of coordinating with K. Hovnanian to ensure the transition of the CE occurs with minimal impact and cost to the Association. The Board will continue working with IERCD and conservation easement specialists to confirm that the CE does not present unforeseen maintenance or repair obligations.

Members of the Conservancy Committee — Claudia Rossi and Howard Ochi, along with Eric Zarr and me, conducted a site walk of the CE to assess its condition. Overall, the area was found to be in good condition. We reviewed drainage features, including tin whistles, and inspected gabions used for erosion control and retaining

structures. Before formally accepting responsibility for the CE, additional site inspections will be conducted with subject-matter experts to ensure all systems remain in proper working order, given their approximate 20-year age.

Another key speaker was the Beaumont Fire Chief, Todd Hopkins, who explained he had looked at several models of how fires burn. He ran programs with different types of wind events along, with summer, fall, and winter temperatures, and in all cases, the fire moved slowly through the CE. He factored the burn rate with no air support or ground support and again it moved at a slow rate. The Chief pointed out that the CE elevation is lower and typically damp, if not wet, so it would not burn as fast. All good news for Four Seasons as there is always a chance of fire, but in this case it is somewhat mitigated.

Questions were pre-submitted and were grouped together with like questions and were answered. If you have not watched the video, I would urge you to. There is some valuable information. It can be found on our website.

The Board of Directors meets on the second Thursday of each month at 1 pm in the Ballroom. All homeowners are encouraged to attend. In accordance with Civil Code, the Board cannot engage in dialogue during these meetings. For a more informal opportunity to speak directly with Board members, Meet with the Board is held on the third Wednesday of each month at 2 pm in the Ballroom, excluding matters under litigation.

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

BOARD ELECTION DATES

April 3: Board Election Ballot Materials Sent; Meet the Candidates Forum

May 4, 9 am: Board Voting Deadline

May 4 & 5: Special Meeting of the Inspectors for Counting Member-Directed Ballots

May 7: Annual Meeting to Cast Directed Votes



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GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

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

DOGS I've been contacted with some concerns about dog walkers recently. I wanted to share a few simple Dog Walking guidelines that would be fair to everyone in our community.

1. Please clean up after your pet. We have more than 40 stations around the community, so you'll be close when you need to have a bag. Also, please put the bags in the pet station trash can, not in the bushes or along the sidewalks.

2. Please keep your pets off the street, except when you're crossing an intersection. This is really important, especially since some drivers aren't very careful.

3. It's best to not use a 15-foot leash. A short leash gives you more control over your pet, especially if you run into a situation with another dog or a walker.

4. Please don't block the sidewalks when you're stopping to chat with another dog walker or a friend. Move to a spot where walkers can pass without having to go into the street.

5. When you're approaching other walkers, whether they have a pet or not, please hold your pet close. Remember, some people aren't comfortable around dogs. Let's be courteous to our neighbors.

6. Finally, please always keep your pet on a leash, even when you're in your own front yard.

These are just a few easy things that pet owners can do to make our community a better place for everyone.

BOARD ELECTION There are candidate statements in this edition of the *Breeze*. We will hold the Meet the Candidates Forum on Friday, April 3. Please submit any questions you would like to have asked of the candidates prior to the meeting by sending them to issues@fourseasonsbeaumont.org. Ballots will go out by April 4 and must be returned by May 4. Also make sure that you sign the outer green envelope as well.

FEBRUARY DOLLARS AND CENTS At the February Board meeting, the following projects and bids were approved. Please note in parentheses is the committee that generated the proposal and then stating either an Operational expense which comes from this year's dues, or a Reserve expense which is in effect the Association's Savings Account.

- Lodge Tree Replacement: \$1,325 (Landscape/Operational)
- Various Tree and SOD Replacement: \$4,273 (Landscape/Operational)
- Waste Management Proposal: \$625/month (Management/Operational)
- Springdale FHA Renewal: \$795 (Management/Operational)

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: July 2025 Wolf 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.

Make sure to fob-in each and every time you enter a facility. One, it's the rule, and two, team members rotate through the different facilities and the person at the desk when you return might not be the one who was there originally and saw you fob-in the first time.



Meetings

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	DAY	TIME
Executive Session	4/9	9a
General Session	4/9	1p
Committee Chairs	4/6	10a
Meet the Board	4/15	2p

COMMITTEES

	DAY	TIME
Architectural Review	4/1, 15	8:30a
Bistro	4/24	11a
Canine Corral Council	4/2	10a
Communications	4/1	10a
Website Subcommittee	4/16	10a
Community Planning	4/23	9a
Conservancy	4/1	8a
Facilities	4/8	9a
Finance	4/28	9a
Fire Mitigation	4/2	1p
Landscape	4/21	1p
Safety (includes EPC)	4/7	10a
Social	4/7	1p

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR'S REPORT

By *Cindy Graves*

We are starting April with one of our most popular events: The "Shred-It" event. The event is April 4 from 10 am to 2 pm and will take place behind The Lodge Ballroom. As you're cleaning out your year-end paperwork for tax time, bring your bags or boxes over for shredding. There is no limit on how much you can bring, but be aware that when the truck is full, the shredding event is over. We have never had to end without everyone being taken care of; however, at our last event, we were right up to the brim of the truck. Speaking of our last event, be very sure that you know for sure what is in your bags and boxes. We had an exciting situation with a retired police officer who submitted several boxes of documents along with bullets he didn't realize were in the boxes. Evidently, batteries and bullets are known to blow up the whole Shred-It truck. Now that event would be a "blast," but not the good kind.

On April 17, we have our Appreciation Luncheon for all of our volunteers. If you have never been on a Four Seasons committee or served as a Board member, you have no idea how much time and investment these wonderful volunteers put into contributing to the community. Especially the Board of Directors who basically have the opportunity to run a multi-million dollar corporation (the HOA) for free! What a debt of gratitude this community owes to their amazing friends and neighbors who are committed to keep this place the best 55+ community in Southern California. Please be

sure to offer big thanks to your neighbors who serve as volunteers or if you're really friendly, give them a big hug or pat on the back! I love these folks; they're the movers and shakers!

The HOA Garage Sale is April 18 from 8 am to 2 pm. It's perfect for spring cleaning. If you are interested in participating, come on down to The Lodge and pick up your garage sale application. The last day to turn in your application is Friday, April 10. This is so we can get a garage sale map made for the treasure hunters. The price is still only seven dollars. What a fun way to help others clean house!

Karaoke will be starting back up again on April 18 at 5:30 pm in The Lodge Ballroom. Karen Belcher will be the new Four Seasons KJ. And she's excited to step into the position. I do want to give a big applause to Dave and Janine Rohrbacker who led the Karaoke festivities for years and emboldened many a shy singer to grab the mic and give it a try. They have been absolutely amazing ... speaking of incredible volunteers who just want to invest and give back to the neighborhood; that's them! It's now their turn to be a participant and just enjoy the company of friends. Be sure to thank them when you see them. It'll be fun to see what Karen has planned, so be sure to come down and support her as she gets started.

Have a wonderful April walking in gratitude for all the extraordinary people we have in our lives who do so much on our behalf. While you're at it, take a second look around the block and be thankful for all the beauty around us, after all, it's spring!



UPGRADING THE COMMUNITY WEBSITE

For many months now, the Ad Hoc Website Committee has been working on a website upgrade. We have vacillated between a minor upgrade and a full-on overhaul. Although we are still considering the overhaul, for now, we've elected the minor upgrade.

This upgrade is primarily designed to provide a better presentation on mobile devices. You will see changes to the initial display page, and the follow-on pages will be more uniform in appearance. We plan to introduce the new functionality in early April. The website will be unavailable for only a few hours.

Our vendor is also making major changes

to the resident directory. Although the new directory structure will not be available for admin review until the upgrade is complete, here are some of the features the vendor is advertising:

- Users get to choose individual profile fields
- Each person using the website is required to have his/her own unique login
- User names must contain only "standard" characters

As we gain more information about the features in the updated website, we will share them with you, the residents of Four Seasons Beaumont. Although we anticipate a smooth

upgrade, please bear with us if issues arise.

In conjunction with the upgrade of the website, we will be providing an enhanced approach to our website appearance and functionality. The Ad Hoc Website Committee is changing to a formal subcommittee within the Communications Committee. The subcommittee chair is looking for residents who are interested in maintaining and improving our website. Please contact me if you're interested in joining the subcommittee. ~ *Kirk Freyermuth, kfreyer@frontier.com*

Photo Assignment: Happy 250th Birthday, America!

We are inviting you to participate in the July *Breeze* pictorial. Please send us a picture of you enjoying the Fourth of July from your childhood or recently. Send your submission to FourSeasonsNews@yahoo.com by June 6 for the July issue. Be sure to put "Fourth Memories" in the subject line and include a caption with names, date, and a brief description. Questions? Call Courtney at (909) 797-3647.



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Years of research have led to some basic easy-to-follow dietary guidelines that can significantly lower your risk for cancers:

Reduce your fat intake. A high-fat diet does not only increase your cholesterol and girth, but also can significantly raise your risk for cancer. Fats do this by several mechanisms, such as increasing cell proliferation, increasing the production of free radicals which can damage DNA, or by increasing the secretion of bile into the intestines, which can be converted into carcinogenic compounds. The most undesirable fats are the saturated fats which are found in meats, poultry, eggs, and whole-fat dairy products.

Polyunsaturated fats are less troublesome but should also be kept to a minimum. The healthiest choice is monounsaturated fats which are found in olive oil, canola oil, and peanut oil. As a general guideline, a diet of 2,000 calories a day should include no more than 44.5 grams of fat per day.

Consume at least 25 grams of fiber a day. Fiber, which is simply the structural part of plants that we cannot digest such as celery strings and the bran part of grains, is believed to protect us against colon cancer as well as other cancers. It does this by warding off the growth of bacteria in the colon that could lead to cancer by sweeping carcinogens through the colon and out of the body and by keeping harmful chemicals from damaging the colon's lining.

Eat five to nine servings of fruits and vegetables everyday. Fruits and vegetables contain fibers and many other compounds with cancer-fighting properties. They also contain vitamins, antioxidants, and phytochemicals which are naturally occurring substances that protect us from cancers in various ways. For example, sulforaphane,

a chemical found in broccoli and other vegetables, is believed to activate an enzyme that removes carcinogens from cells. Genistein, found in soybeans, keeps tumors from forming blood vessels, thus cutting the tumor's lifeline. There may be many more protective chemicals in fruits and vegetables that no one has identified. The presence of these unknown cancer fighters is one of the reasons why doctors and dietitians say that vitamin supplements are no substitute for a healthy, varied diet.

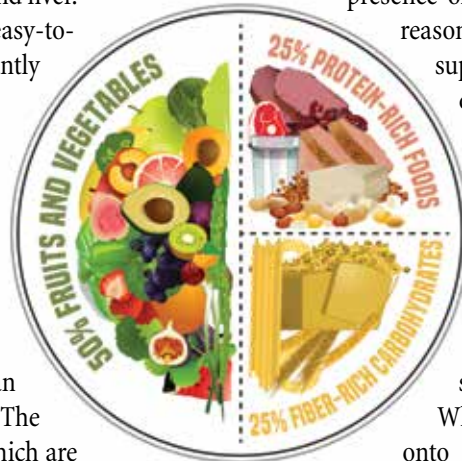
Limit the number of calories in your diet and maintain a desirable weight. Eating a high-calorie diet and carrying extra body fat can increase your risk for several cancers, including cancer of the breast, uterus, ovary, kidneys, colon, prostate, and cervix.

Limit your intake of barbecued meats, smoked and salt-cured fish, and pickled foods. When you barbecue, fat from the meat drips onto the flames and produces polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons. These cancer-causing substances then rise with smoke and settle on your food. Smoked, salt-cured and pickled foods often contain nitrates which have been linked to stomach cancer.

Limit your consumption of alcohol. Even moderate drinking can raise your risk of several types of cancers. If you drink, limit your intake to no more than four alcoholic beverages per week.

Use dietary guidelines to help you make smart food choices. These suggest that nutrients come from a variety of foods to ensure that you are getting enough of a combination of foods that are necessary for a well-balanced diet.

You don't have to eat a perfect diet at every meal, every day. But keep an eye on what you do eat, and try to make better choices as often as you can. If you have something that is rather fatty at lunchtime, compensate by eating leaner at dinner so that your overall food intake for the day follows the guidelines as closely as possible. With a little practice, you will find that eating a cancer-preventive diet is not hard at all. ~ *Tina Soeten, jp4health4u@yahoo.com*



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BOARD OF DIRECTOR CANDIDATE STATEMENT

VINCE CHACON

Since moving into the Four Seasons community my wife and I have enjoyed many of the activities that are available in the community. We especially enjoy the friendly neighbors and the great environment that exists here. I feel that my broad background of managing the NASA Armstrong Flight Research Center organizations and multiple facilities has given me the experience and abilities to help keep the Four Seasons community thriving for decades to come.

I've managed budgets of 250 million dollars, Engineering departments, Safety and Environmental programs. I was successful in reducing the risk of project over runs, reducing occupational injury rates and reducing utility costs. I also reduced the number facilities while improving the available capabilities and the user experience.

In this community, I am currently a member of the Planning,

Safety and Finance committees. I see similar opportunities to keep the Four Seasons community a vibrant and affordable place to live by keeping community members involved in the decisions of the Board of Directors. There are many factors that go into determining the yearly HOA assessment but we need to control costs while improving the resident's experience wherever we can. My experience has shown that it takes planning and continual improvement in our abilities.

I appreciate the hard work of all the current Board of Directors, committee members and staff that make this community so wonderful.

I'm asking you to allow me to help the Four Seasons community by voting for me (Vince Chacon) for the Board of Directors.

Have Fun and spend Wisely.

BOARD OF DIRECTOR CANDIDATE STATEMENT

KATHY CRAVEN

It is an honor to serve on the Board of Directors (BOD); a responsibility I take seriously to be entrusted with the care of our community. Over the course of my last three terms, I worked diligently to earn your trust, and I would like to share some of my accomplishments with you.

This past year I have been the liaison to the Finance Committee and a member of the Budget Committee. We were able to project the needs of our community and accurately forecast what it would take to balance the almost \$5.7 million budget. I have also worked and participated in managing our investments and our reserves to keep the community well-funded and our reserves at a comfortable level, this year we are at 93%.

In addition to the Finance Committee, I am liaison to the Landscape Committee, Facilities Committee, Wildfire Mitigation Committee, and Communications Committee. I work with each committee to ensure our landscape is beautiful, our facilities are maintained, and plan for wildfire mitigation based on state regulations along with contributing articles in the *Breeze* magazine.

I am a member of the Contracts Committee and have worked Request for Proposals (RFP's) to ensure our vendors are a good fit for our community and we are receiving the best possible pricing for the work performed. I have attended vendor expos and met with potential new vendors to keep our community staffed with the best vendors and best pricing.

I am the liaison to the Conservancy Committee and am currently working with the Inland Empire Resource Conservation District (IERCD) and the builder regarding any issues in the Conservancy Area.

I meet monthly with the Beaumont City Manager, along with our Board President and our FSR Management Team, to ensure our community is represented and our needs are addressed. I regularly review the Beaumont City Council and Planning Commission's agenda and have spoken during homeowner input with respect to issues pertinent to our community.

Once a week, the BOD President and I meet with our FirstService Residential management team to review and discuss matters brought to our attention, as well as the status of current projects and next steps to keep them moving forward making sure nothing falls through the cracks..

I participated in multiple settlement conferences with our legal team regarding the construction defect lawsuit against the builder. We were successful in winning a significant settlement that helped us this past year to repair our street defects allowing our reserves to remain in tack for future street repair needs.

I have attended legal symposiums that have provided information on civil code and changing laws pertaining to HOAs and how to keep the BOD in compliance along with BOD bootcamps provided by our legal team.

I am part of a team of local 55+ communities that meet monthly to discuss issues facing our demographic, navigating changes to civil code, and current challenges in each community.

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as your Vice President of the Board of Directors the past six years. I believe there is so much more I can contribute and if re-elected, I look forward to two more years serving our community.

BOARD OF DIRECTOR CANDIDATE STATEMENT

MELVIN G. HARKIN

My name is Mel Harkin, and I have been proud to call K. Hovnanian's Four Seasons at Beaumont home since 2018. I chose this community because of its beautiful landscaping, excellent amenities, diversity, and its focus on active living. Over the years, however, I have come to realize that the greatest asset of our community is its members.

One of the things I appreciate most about Four Seasons is the friendliness of our residents. Whether it's neighbors waving as they pass by or welcoming others into activities and clubs, our community truly reflects a spirit of connection and mutual support.

During my time here, I have tried to give back to the community that has given so much to me. I have served as a Neighborhood Watch Captain, and I founded the Water Volleyball Club. What began with about 10 members has grown to nearly 100 participants thanks to the enthusiasm of our members and the dedication of our club officers. Watching that group grow has been one of the most rewarding experiences I have had in our community.

Our clubs and activities are part of what make Four Seasons such a vibrant place to live, and I appreciate the many volunteers and members who help make those connections possible.

Professionally, my background is in Information Technology. I

hold a Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science and certifications in Computer Operations and Management, Computer Systems, and Programming. I am also double-certified through the University of California San Diego's Rady School of Management, with emphasis in Managerial Strategy.

My career included more than 25 years with AARP, where I developed a collaborative leadership style and strong planning skills. I believe in thoughtful, proactive decision-making — not simply reacting to problems as they arise, but considering how today's decisions will shape our community in the years ahead.

If elected to the HOA Board, I will bring a balanced and analytical approach while always keeping the long-term wellbeing of our community in mind. I believe a strong community board listens carefully to residents, communicates clearly, and works collaboratively to make thoughtful decisions that benefit everyone.

Like you, I chose Four Seasons because it is a special place to live. I would be grateful for the opportunity to help protect and strengthen the community we all enjoy.

Focused on Our Future

BOARD OF DIRECTOR CANDIDATE STATEMENT

GRACY LUNA

Thank you for allowing me to serve on Four Seasons Board of Directors these past 6 years. It has been an exciting time to be able to help make Four Seasons the best place to live. I am grateful to be able to run again for another term, and my hope is to be re-elected. I am looking forward to continue working harmoniously with other Board members, as well as the Management team. Being on the Board of Directors has given me insight as to what the position entails, and I believe I have the necessary experience to continue to do it well.

Four Seasons Board Members must know how to plan and understand the budget, deal with disputes, discuss and carry out ideas, and listen to the Homeowners. We are fortunate to have a great Finance Committee that oversees our reserves. As a Board Member, I look at every expenditure and, being detail oriented, try to also make

sure that our reserves and expenditures are on course. My policy on reserves is no matter what we have to do, most important is to make sure our reserves are as close to 100% or above.

I have for the past 6 years been the Board Liaison for the Landscape Committee and Social Committee, for the last 2 years the Board Liaison for the Conservancy Committee, for the past 1 year the Board Liaison for the Bistro, and for the past four years the Corporate Secretary of the Four Seasons Beaumont Board of Directors.

I believe my background in Defense for 25 years, negotiating military contracts for the Department of the Army, my interpersonal skills, being detail oriented and fair, making sure our homeowners are a top priority, makes me a good candidate for re-election.

I would appreciate your vote in my re-election to the Board of Directors of this wonderful and amazing community. Thank you!

BOARD OF DIRECTOR CANDIDATE STATEMENT

GREG MESSICK

I have been a proud resident of our Four Seasons for 10 years. During my time here I have served on two Committees, one Ad-Hoc Committee, and regularly attended various Committee and Board of Directors meetings.

Our community has been fortunate to benefit from dedicated Board members over the years, and I am committed to continuing that tradition of excellence.

I believe the Board's primary responsibility is to manage our finances prudently and transparently in the process of keeping our

community beautifully maintained.

This requires:

- active oversight of our facilities
- prudent fiscal policies
- thoughtful management of contractor relationships
- strong collaboration with our management team
- listening to the many voices within our community

I am ready to bring my experience, dedication, and community knowledge to the Board to help ensure Four Seasons remains a well-managed and thriving community for all residents.

BOARD OF DIRECTOR CANDIDATE STATEMENT

MARC SOLOMON

I am running for the Board of Directors because I think the actions of the Board of Directors and the Management need to be more transparent and responsive to each and every homeowner! If you have a concern, a suggestion or a complaint, you should be heard. Most importantly you should receive a timely response!

Topics such as maintenance response times, budgeting and reserves, amenity improvements, safety initiatives, and communication practices are all areas that should matter to all homeowners. It would be my task to improve the way these topics are communicated to the homeowners.

If I am elected my primary tasks would be:

- to listen/hear what homeowners have to say;
- to push for a response whether positive or not;
- to push for posting information regarding the Conservancy and being Fire Wise;
- to push for the Community website having more accurate and current information;
- to push for, after being approved by the Board, posting of the Budget Variance Report or the Financial Summary Report;
- to push for additional uses for facilities/rooms without high usage;
- to push for review/upgrade of gym equipment;
- to push for a better agenda/visuals for homeowners attending committee meetings;

-- to push for a visible suggestion box at each facility, Lodge, Summit, Courts;

-- to push to consider term limits for the Board of Director's.

I won't say that we will always agree, but to me, your being heard is most important! Fostering an inclusive environment where everyone's voice matters is most important. I will work toward initiatives that improve community engagement.

I have lived in our community for almost four years. I am currently on four committees, Finance, Facilities, Communication and Social. Before moving to Four Seasons:

-- I had served on Homeowner Association Boards for 25-30 years.

-- I was a Student Body President in College.

-- I was a Citizens Police Volunteer for several years and a Parks and Recreation Commissioner in Signal Hill.

-- I have a Master's Degree in Psychology.

Thank you for considering my candidacy. I am excited for the opportunity to serve the Four Seasons at Beaumont Community and to work together to continue keeping the Community financially stable and one which will continue to attract seniors to our Community. I look forward to the possibility of contributing my passion to our shared success. Thank you for your time and consideration. It is now time to demonstrate that you care about our Community, VOTE!

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Expressing Gratitude

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

I want to thank all pickleball players who came to help me on Feb. 25 when I fell down on the courts while I was playing with my wife. I hit my forehead, knees and right hand. Sorry, I did not get anybody's name but you know who you are. This is one of the reasons why we love living in this community, everyone is always willing to help. My wife and I feel very blessed! Gerardo and Carmen Fernández

I want to express my sincere appreciation to John Shafer, my neighbor from the street below, who took the time to stop by and let me know that some tiles were precariously hanging on by a thread from my roof. He wanted to be sure they didn't land on anyone's head! Your kindness and willingness to look out for others truly reflect the spirit of our neighborhood. Cathy Goldsmith

The Jewish Cultural Club would like to thank Cindy Graves and her incredible staff of Luke, Brandon, and Ryan for all their help making our Purim Soup Fest a fantastic event on March 7. No matter what we needed or asked for they were there in a minute to help and even had suggestions to help make our celebration even better. Special shout-out to Ryan who put together the Powerpoint presentation with beautiful pictures and colorful backgrounds. He saw to it there was soft Jewish background music playing during our Soup Fest and then played Hava Nagila to end the evening with attendees dancing the Horah Israeli folk dance. We couldn't have done this event without your gracious help and we want the staff to know how much you are appreciated. Thanks again, guys!

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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April 10 is National Siblings Day. It was established by Claudia Evert in 1995 to commemorate her late siblings and chose her sister's birthday for the date. Our April issue from 2021 featured siblings in our community. Since then we found more siblings and their pictures encapsulate the celebrated bond between brothers and sisters. We are grateful for our friends and neighbors but the familial relationship can only be shared with a sibling. How fortunate for these featured siblings they can stay connected here in our wonderful community.

Note: Dates are the year residents made Four Seasons their home.

NATIONAL Siblings DAY



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1. Elaine Recchion (2019) and Nancy Recchion Pile (2018)

2. Susie Labbee (2022), Pamela Tyler (2006), and Rhonda Radzik (2006)

3. Kathy Craven (2017) and Kelly Vucinic (2019)

4. Peter Westbrook (2025) and Phillip Westbrook (2009)

5. Scott Frymire (2020) and Matthew Frymire (2018)



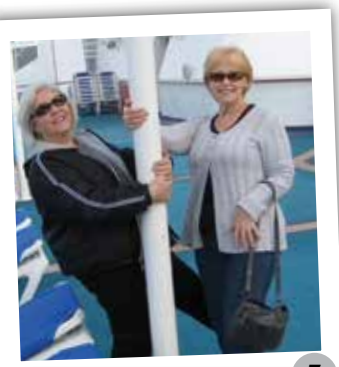
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6. Joni Truelsen (2018), John Welker (2025), Hal Welker (2018, passed in 2022), and Irene Welker (2014)
7. Cindy Schwinn (2012) and Denise Baker (2024)
8. Sheila Edwards (2018) and Billie Boyd (2018)



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THERE'S AN APP FOR THAT!

TV Apps

By Steve Benoff

Living with an app. You no doubt remember my scintillating column on cord cutting — good-bye Spectrum, hello DirecTV. I want to be clear (aren't I always?!), DirecTV still offers satellite service but that, like cable TV, is a disappearing business. So, they developed a cloud service called DirecTV Stream. You access it via their app.

Now I have used what I'll call "TV apps" to include any app through which you can tune into a TV station, whether it's a local network affiliate or a cable TV channel like ESPN or AMC. My first was TiVo which is really a unique guide overlaying a standard cable subscription; the app was used in conjunction with the TiVo DVR. That app was excellent. Alas, TiVo is no longer supported by Spectrum or Frontier. TiVo does offer a streaming app (available on most devices like a Roku or a modern TV which offer the ability to access streaming apps like Netflix). I decided to use the DirecTV app.

I've mentioned in past articles that I have a Roku streamer, and it does support the DirecTV app. But Roku was designed for apps like Netflix, Prime, and HBO Max, not for traditional TV. Since the Roku remote doesn't have a number keypad, you can't easily access a specific TV channel. It turns out that DirecTV stream is compatible with a piece of streaming hardware called the Gemini, and it has numbers on its remote. (I will spare you the saga of how I got a streamer designed primarily for Bluetooth control to work with my IR- (infrared) and IP- based system. Trust me; you'd have to have been in the A/V programming business for years to pull it off.)

Up until last year I've always had a DVR (digital video recorder) or, before that, a VCR. I hate commercials. I record everything I watch so I can speed through commercials. One of the freedoms of not using social media is the ability to start watching a recorded football game 60 to 90 minutes after it has started and not know the real-time score. This allows me to watch the action, skip the commercials, and finish the game pretty much when it actually ends.

I've known for some time the existence of cloud-based DVRs. But their limitations made them a poor substitute for an actual DVR. YouTube is the most successful cable TV substitute. I signed up, but it took only a day to see that it couldn't match the features I've grown used to.

That brings me to the DirecTV app. Even though this particular column appears in 2026, I wrote it in September '25 at the beginning of football season. Just as I've done with the Spectrum TV and TiVo apps in past years, I set up recordings for my favorite teams – USC, Rams, Chargers, and Chiefs (Martha is a Mahomes fan). But this time I discovered a nice feature of the DirecTV app that the others lacked. As usual, I could set a recording for a single game or sign up for a season series. That latter choice means games on that station

at that time. That's of no interest to me. But I was also given the option to follow either of the teams playing in the game I was setting up. So, with that one selection, DirecTV will automatically record every game of the team I choose regardless of date, time, and station. Being a born skeptic, I had to look at the guide for a week in the future. And sure enough, recordings for all my teams were set up.

I like how nicely the DirecTV iPhone app guide responds to finger swipes without the lags of other apps. That's true also when I select a specific channel. The app lets me select a show up to 12 days in advance. I like how quickly and nicely it displays my library of current and upcoming recordings.

So, as you can see, I'm sold on DirecTV Stream (not satellite) as a replacement for Spectrum (it's cheaper and better) and maybe even for Roku since the Gemini box can access all the popular streaming apps. Of course, any streamer needs an internet connection. That's a separate subscription; I found Frontier much cheaper than Spectrum.

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



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“Understanding the Weather” – A Series by Mel Zeldin, Retired Meteorologist

Spring Weather Outlook

“The near-record heat during the latter part of February may be a precursor for what may be coming this spring. Above-normal temperatures may be more the norm for a while. Seasonal outlooks for temperature and precipitation are prepared by the National Climate Prediction Center, and their projections for this spring across the United States are shown below.

Temperature-wise, as shown in Figure 1, Southern California is indicated to have above-normal temperatures, with the greatest above-normal likelihood around the “four corners” area of Utah,

Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico. Across the United States, projections for above normal extend across all the southern states, with no areas in the U.S. indicated to be below normal. This is all indicative of climate change and associated global warming.

For precipitation, as shown in Figure 2, we are in the area for equal changes for above- or below-normal precipitation. And there are only a very few areas in the United States indicated to be above normal. So to summarize, expect a warmer spring with about normal rainfall.

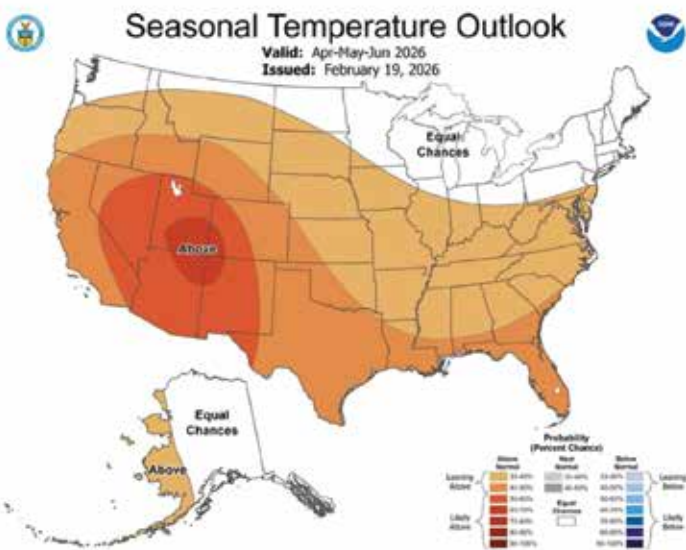


Fig. 1. Temperature outlook for this spring

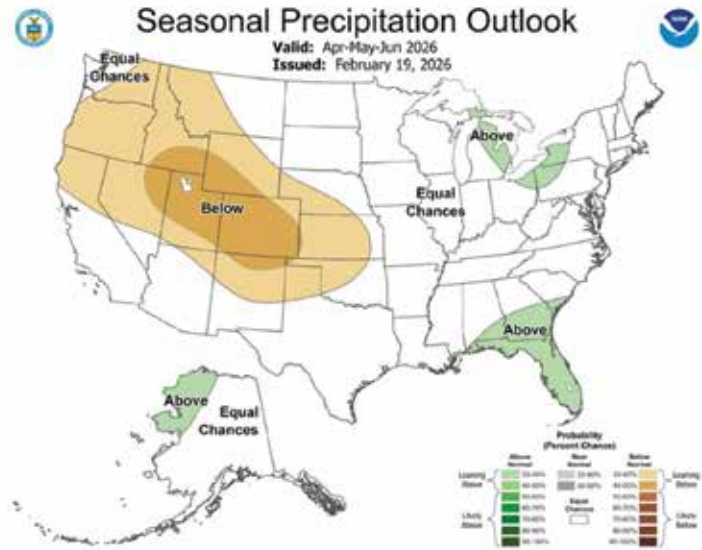


Fig. 2. Precipitation outlook for this spring

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<h1>April</h1>						
5	6 Life After Loss 1p African American Cultural Club 6p	7 Classic Film Group 6p	8 Wednesday Matinee 2p	9 Exec Session Board Meeting 9a Open Board Meeting 1p Italian American Club 5:30p	10 HOA Dance Around the World 6p Seasoned Singles 6p	11
12 Trivia Night 6:30p	13	14 Book Club 9:30a Bistro Bingo 4:30p	15	16 Taste d'Vine 6p	17 Appreciation Luncheon 11:30a Opera Club 6p	18 Garage Sale 8a Travel Group 10a Karaoke 5p
19	20 Life After Loss 1p	21	22	23	24 Old School Dance 3p	25 Social Committee Murder Mystery 6p
26	27	28 Classic Film Group 6p	29	30	<i>This calendar has non-recurring events and activities. For weekly events, refer to the following page. Do you have calendar changes? Complete a Schedule Change Request Form, found on the website or at The Lodge front desk, by the sixth of the month to make it in the following month's calendar.</i>	
4 Shred It Event 10a	3	2 Piano Night 4:30p	1			

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 at The Lodge front desk or on 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
Cornhole	T	4p
Shuffleboard	M/Sat	8a
*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
*Yoga Xpress	W/F	7:30a, 9:15a
*Pilates	W	7:15a
*Pound Fitness/Pilates Fusion	M	11a
Ping Pong	M/W/F/Sat	1p
	T	2p
*Yoga Xpress	W/F	7:30a, 9:15a

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
Ping Pong	Daily	2p
Water Volleyball	M/W/F	10a
*Yoga	T/Th	8:30a

THE SUMMIT

Gym	Daily	Open
Summit Pool	Daily	Open
Bocce Ball	Daily	Open
Horseshoes	Daily	Open
Water Volleyball	Sat	10a
Water Aerobics	M/W/F	10:30a

DANCE

*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

*A fee may apply for activity

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	1p
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	2nd 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
Cornhole	T	4p
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
Ping Pong	M-Sat	2p
Advanced	M-Sat	10a
Paddle Tennis	M/W/F/Sat/Sun	5p
Shuffleboard	M/Sat	8a
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
Dominoes	W/F	6p
Duplicate Bridge	F	1p
Hearts	T	6p
Mahjong	F	10a
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

COMMUNITY PLANNING

Committee Purpose: Research options and innovations that address future needs to maintain homeowner investment and satisfaction.

The Community Planning Committee is pleased to welcome two new members, Joyce Allen and Pam Torkkola (photos inset). Each brings an active interest in seeing Four Seasons thrive in the years ahead. They bring a wealth of experience, talent, and vision to our committee.

During our February meeting, we reviewed our 2025 Project List and started developing plans for new 2026 projects. Two parts of “The Next 20” planning theme are “Community Strengthening” and “Reimagining our Facilities” to ensure that our residents and real estate are being empowered and used to their maximum potential.



Joyce Allen



Pam Torkkola

- Community Planning is working with the Canine Corral and Tails and Trails to provide new opportunities for our dog owners.

- Additional handicapped parking is another area of interest. We know we meet the requirements for handicapped parking spaces, but on a practical level, is that enough for a 55+ community?

- Tracking our electrical bill and identifying ways to decrease those costs are being actively explored.

- Reviewing the 2023-2026 Strategic Plan is also on the project list to identify new goals for 2027-2030.

How do you, our friends and neighbors, envision Four Seasons future? We welcome your ideas, concerns, and dreams! ~ Jane Hooper, Chief Juggler, Community Planning Committee, janehooper@yahoo.com

COMMUNITY AWARENESS

Communications 101

Gone are the glory days of dial phones. The phone lines were dominated by Pacific Telephone and General Telephone. Back in those days, the phone was strictly for voice communication, not texting or the surfing the internet.

Nowadays, answering your phone by saying “yes” may put your personal information in jeopardy. Even saying “yes” is no longer a guarantee of personal information safety. It is almost as if we need to be taught how to communicate safely all over again.

Schemes like the one where you receive a call saying, “this is your grandkid; I am in trouble please send money or gift cards.” How about, “we are having trouble with your bill and you must make a payment or you will have to pay a penalty,” or, “You have won a prize; please send us your PIN #.” Responding to any of these messages could lead to a very bad result.

We recently got scammed by a Fastrak company. They sent us notices that we had used their toll lanes without a transponder.

My wife refused to respond. She looked up the company on the internet and got another phone number for them. The car was not ours. We told them that.

We could have been a victim of an overseas phone scam if we had given them any of our personal information.

Artificial intelligence has given us another thing to worry about and fewer real people to talk to. Do not respond to any questions unless you made the contact with the company yourself. If you have questions about the legitimacy of a message; research the companies information on the internet, then call and ask if they sent you the email, text, or phone message.

If a scam becomes popular, the company will eventually have to let the public know that they have been hacked. They also need to let us know how we would receive an actual notice (by USPS — not text or email).

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CANINE CORRAL

The last couple of weeks of February were unusually hot for this time of year, which brings to mind about getting your pet ready for the hot summer months ahead.

Summer is the time to have outdoor fun with our dogs. Longer walks in the park, ambitious hikes, beach days, or family travel — the sun is shining, and the outdoors is calling.

But hot weather can also make us uncomfortable, and it poses special risks for dogs. From increased exposure to ticks and other insects to sunburn and even heatstroke, all sorts of things can go wrong for your dog in summer. Keep the following safety concerns in mind as the temperature rises, and follow these tips for summer safety for dogs. They will help you keep your pet happier and healthier during the dog days of summer. Please read these recommendations from the American Kennel Club.

Help Your Dog Beat the Heat

- Give your dog a shady spot to hang out on hot days or keep them inside where there's air-conditioning. Doghouses are not good shelter in the summer because they can trap heat.
- Fill a child-size wading pool or pool designed for dogs with fresh water for your dog to cool off in.
- Never leave your dog in a closed vehicle, or even in an open vehicle for that matter, on a hot day. The temperature inside a car can reach 100 degrees Fahrenheit in just 20 minutes.

- Provide plenty of cool, fresh water, perhaps in an insulated dog bowl.

- Avoid exercising your dog strenuously on extremely hot days. Take walks in the early mornings or evenings, when the sun's heat is less intense.

- Avoid exposing your dog to hot asphalt or sand, which can burn their paws, for any prolonged period.

- Be mindful of your dog's breed. Dogs that are brachycephalic (have a short head and snout), such as Bulldogs, Boxers, Japanese Chin, and Pekingese, have an especially hard time in the heat because they do not pant as efficiently as longer-nosed dogs. Keep your brachycephalic dog inside with air-conditioning.

Currently there are three days on which groups meet at the Corral: Saturday at 9 am, Sunday at 9 am, and Wednesday at 3 pm. Starting in May the Saturday and Sunday morning times will change to 8 am. Our Wednesday 3 pm time is also very popular. Please join us on one of those days or set up alternative play dates with other members via the Canine Corral Facebook Group, Four Seasons Canine Corral (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/638146317048512>)

The Steering Committee is always looking for new members to join the Canine Corral Council. They meet the first Thursday of the month at 9:30 am in the RCN Conference Room for approximately one hour. ~ *Barbara Morton, Co-Chair, barb93720@yahoo.com*

SAFETY COMMITTEE SAFETY 4 "ALL" SEASONS

Four Seasons residents may suffer falls during spring cleaning. Care must be taken to avoid trip hazards around your home. You must watch where you walk. Tripping or losing your balance can be dangerous.

Loose rugs may create trip hazards. You may be off balance when you reach for things. Watch where you walk and use a ladder to reach things that are stored up high. Hosting your grandkids may mean toys on the floor.

Avoid distracted walking. Do not text and walk at the same time. Keep heavily traveled areas free from loose rugs, toys and extension cords. Do not attempt to clean if you are feeling tired or dizzy. We should monitor our homes twice a year, around the fall and spring, for example.

If you babysit your grandkids, try and teach them to clean up after themselves. Store their toys away from well-traveled areas. If you have rugs that will not lay flat, maybe it is time to replace them. Rearrange your shelves so that the items you use most are at eye level.

Lastly, we must remember that we are senior citizens, not teenagers. Just because we can remember doing these things when we were younger does not mean that we can do them now. A fall may lead to a few bumps and bruises, or it may mean having broken bones and having to attend rehab. The choice is yours.

We meet on the first Tuesday of the month at 10 am in the RCN Conference Room. ~ *Michael A. Mendoza, srmendoza@verizon.net*

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FACILITIES COMMITTEE

It is hard to believe it is already April. It feels like we just kicked off the New Year. Time does seem to get away from us.

From a facilities standpoint, spring is one of the busiest and most exciting times of the year. The days are longer, the weather is warming up, and all our facilities are buzzing with activity and preparation for the new warmer weather ahead of us.

We are thrilled to announce that the outdoor pools will be heated and open beginning April 15. All three pools and spas at Four Seasons now feature newly paved decking with cool-touch pavement, making it comfortable on even the brightest afternoons. The pools and spas have also been replastered and freshly retiled, giving them a brand-new sparkle that is perfect for those early morning laps, an afternoon dip, or a relaxing evening soak after a busy day.

Our FirstService maintenance teams have worked diligently throughout the winter to ensure that every detail is ready for the season ahead. From equipment inspections to safety checks, no step has been overlooked, so when you visit, all you need to do is enjoy yourself.

The Facilities Committee hopes you can take full advantage of the warmer weather and everything the community has to offer. Most importantly, enjoy!

The Facilities Committee meets on the second Wednesday of every month at 9 am. Homeowners are welcome to attend. ~ *Regina Farmer, ginjo25@aol.com*



FINANCE COMMITTEE

The financial statements for January 2026 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 January financial statements are below.

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 will be April 28. The Finance Committee reviews and discusses many issues that you may have questions about. 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. Our meetings are held in the RCN Conference Room.

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

	Actual	Budget	Variance	%
OPERATING REVENUE (Fees, Interest, Revenue)	563,894	547,800	16,094	2.9%
OPERATING EXPENSES				
UTILITIES	42,814	48,732	5,918	12.1%
LAND MAINTENANCE	88,188	104,256	16,068	15.4%
SWIMMING POOL/SPA	9,340	10,859	1,519	14.0%
COMMUNITY SERVICES/EVENT	7,835	3,886	(3,949)	-101.6%
COMMON AREA	74,755	74,021	(734)	-1.0%
ADMINISTRATION	207,443	202,847	(4,596)	-2.3%
SPRINGDALE EXPENSES	10,072	10,504	432	4.1%
FRONT YARD EXPENSES	43,645	35,886	(7,759)	-21.6%
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	484,091	490,991	6,900	1.4%
NET INCOME/(LOSS)	79,803	56,809	22,994	40.5%



LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

April Showers Bring May Flowers ... Many historians believe this old adage dates back to at least the 1500s describing how spring rains nourish new life. For our community, it translates into a colorful reality, as we shift from the tail end of the rainy season to a peak floral display. Four Seasons Beaumont's unique elevation and USDA Hardiness Zone 9b, allows for a diverse mix of garden flower varieties and native wildflowers that thrive as temperatures rise and daylight lengthens.

As homeowners and a Green Leaf designated property, you have the opportunity for creative freedom to update and/or modify your front yard planter areas per your specific preferences in plants and flowers. If not a Green Leaf designated property, you are still permitted to plant seasonal annual flowers to your front yard planter area.

April: The Season of Anticipation

While April provides the moisture necessary for growth, it is also a month of early floral brilliance.

- *Bulbs and Blossoms:* Early spring favorites like tulips and daffodils are in full swing.
- *Tree Blooms:* Landscapes often showcase blossoms through the end of the month.
- *Wildflower Beginnings:* In the surrounding hills, lupines and California poppies may start appearing as early as March and continue their colorful display into May.

May: The Peak Performance

By May, consistent warmth and post-rain soil moisture trigger a broader explosion of color.

- *Roses:* This is the primary month for roses to begin their long blooming season, which can last through October in our area.
- *Hardy Perennials:* Local nurseries feature Dianthus and other pollinators that flourish in the May sun.

Gardening Tips:

- *Timing is Key:* Aim to plant heat-loving flowers once the

threat of late frost has passed in March.

- *Watering:* While April showers help, Beaumont's windy conditions can dry out soil quickly; ensure consistent moisture to support May's heavy bloomers and throughout our hot summer months.

- *Selection of Plants:* Be fire-wise and don't landscape with the wrong plants. Due to the risk of fires, it is important to understand that selecting fire-resistant plants can minimize fire risk to your property.

- *Fire-resistant plants:* These include living, natural plants that resist ignition due to their high moisture, low oil content, or low-growth habits. Some examples of fire-resistant plants include Succulents, Ice Plant, Lavender, Coral Bells, Lily of the Nile, Butterfly Bush, and California Buckwheat. When selecting outdoor plants for your home, please note that not all of California native plants or drought-tolerant plants are fire-resistant. No plant is completely fireproof. All plants will eventually burn under extreme conditions; however, fire-resistant plants are those that resist ignition longer due to their high moisture content.

Need further information on fire-resistant plants? Check out Calscape.org, a free, comprehensive website created by the California Native Plant Society (CNPS) that assists users to identify, select and grow plants native to their specific location using zip code searches.

The Landscape Committee meets monthly, the third Tuesday of each month at 1 pm in the RCN Conference Room. Each homeowner is allowed three to five minutes to address the committee regarding their specific issue or concerns.

NOTE: If you are in the Front Yard Cost Center and are interested in conversion to a Green Leaf property, questions should be directed to Shannon in the Management Office at (951) 769-6358. ~ *Katee Morris*

CONSERVANCY COMMITTEE

The committee made an inspection walk of the northwest portion of Trail B and the outer perimeter of the Potrero. On our way to the northwest section of Trail B, we saw some trash below the north side of the Potrero Bridge. A photo was sent to management requesting that K. Hovnanian remove it.

We found the trail areas to be well maintained and picked up a few pieces of blown-in trash. We noted the KHOV installed fencing which separated the 26 lot area from the Conservancy Easement

(explained in the Daily Report on Feb. 27).

The members approved Donna Lewis as the Co-Chair for the remainder of the year. Thank you, Donna.

Our next inspection walk on April 1 will be of the eastern portion of Edison Easement and the Sam's Canyon Meadow. We will start our walk from the east end of Green Creek Trail at 8 am. We welcome all to join us. ~ *Howard Ochi*



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Did you miss it? The Vegas Country Night should have been a sold out show! Chase Brown and Kelly Vohnn sang some of their favorites. They performed duets and solos throughout the night.

A special thank you to Dave Rohrbacker (DJ Dave) for playing the tunes we were able to dance to free style and line dancing. Line dances are taught by Janine Rohrbacker on Mondays at 1 pm.

They ended the show with a tribute to our soldiers and veterans. I wish I could include the video, it is sooooo good. After the show, Chase and Kelly took the above picture with Cesario "Candy" O Candelaria. It was such a great picture and I had to share it.

Chase Brown performs every Friday night in Las Vegas. If you would like to see him perform, visit Instagram@chasebrownmusic and mention "Beaumont" you will receive FREE tickets. If a group of you would like to get free tickets, let me know the contact person, the date, and the number of people. I will handle it! For the group performance, if Kelly Vohnn is available, she might join Chase.

Next up ...

As seen on *Shark Tank*, the Murder Mystery Company is coming to Four Seasons to perform "Death of a Gangster" set in the roaring 20s. Costumes are encouraged so get your gangster and flapper costumes out of the closet! If you would like more information, PLEASE Google "Shark Tank Murder Mystery Company Episode," the owner Steve Crampton sold five percent to Jason Blum of *Shark Tank*. Make sure you watch the YouTube titled "Jason Blum Loves Murder Mystery Company Product" to get the full effect.

The company will have six actors to help us discover the murderer. They will choose up to six residents to help with the performance. It will be each table's responsibility to guess "Whodunit." Rich and I saw this performance prior to booking. We had so much fun and there were only three company actors who kept the audience thoroughly entertained. Cannot wait to see what six actors will be able to do.

Join us on April 25; doors open at 5 pm and the performance starts at 6 pm. Cost is only \$20 per person. This event will be assigned tables. Tickets are still available at The Lodge front desk.

~ Lisa Johnson, lisajohnson710@gmail.com

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ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Spring is here and that usually means spring projects around your home. That also brings increased numbers of ARC applications. Of course, that leads to a *Breeze* article about ARC requirements as well as a reminder of how to complete an application.

The CC&Rs of our community require that all changes or modifications made to the exterior of homeowner homes and yards require approval from the ARC through a Property Improvement Application. All changes require approval by ARC through submission of a Property Improvement Application.

The only exceptions are minor repairs to existing structures, pruning of vegetation, and replacement of plants with the same or similar plants.

To ensure that your application is reviewed in a timely manner, it is essential that the application is complete. An application missing any required forms or supplemental data will be returned as incomplete and must be corrected before the application can be reconsidered.

There are no exceptions for skipping this process. Frequent requests for special exceptions include scheduling issues with contractors, vacation plans, and claims that the process is too difficult to complete.

The application process is quite simple if directions are followed. The application consists of six documents - two pre-printed forms (both are available at the RCN office and on line at www.fourseasonsbeaumont.org) as well as four documents provided by the homeowner these are:

1. Property Improvement Application (pre-printed)
2. ARC Application Check list (pre-printed)
3. A drawing (plot map) of the proposed work. This document must show the dimensions of the lot, location of all structures and landscaping (including distances from property boundaries) as well as drainage plans
4. Description of materials to be used (including colors,

textures, and samples when possible)

5. Photos/brochure(s) of item(s) to be added
6. Photo(s) of the property as it is (prior to work), front and back yards, and full street must show the location where proposed work will be. Provide multiple photos if necessary. Even if proposed work is not in the front yard, ARC needs the front yard photo for identification purposes.

Any application missing any of these items will be returned as incomplete and no ARC review will be started.

Please be advised that Beaumont City will not issue building permits without the ARC approval letter. Should a Beaumont City permit be required, ARC may require a copy of the permit be included in the Notice of Completion (which is submitted after the work is completed) or in some instances a copy may be required before work commences.

It is the responsibility of the homeowner to obtain required building permits. The HOA assumes no responsibility for failure to obtain such permits. Also, obtaining such permits does not waive the obligation to obtain ARC approval.

When ARC is aware of work needing Beaumont City permits, it may be noted on the ARC approval letter. You may also contact Beaumont City Building Department at (951) 769-8529 or in person at 550 E. 6th Street for more information.

Please be aware that the city has recently required some homeowners to remove and/or remedy unpermitted work.

If you need help completing the application, you may contact Michael Bowen, FirstService staff member, at the RCN. Michael will assist you with the process and can help you obtain necessary photos if needed.

If you have any questions about this article or ARC in general, please contact me or any member of the ARC. ~ **Steve Cooley, (801) 815-5302, cooleyaudit@gmail.com**

AD HOC WILDFIRE MITIGATION COMMITTEE

Fire Chiefs Brief Four Seasons Residents

The Ad Hoc Wildfire Mitigation Committee recently hosted a Town Hall to explain the new fire regulations and outline what we must do to become a Firewise® Community. The meeting covered a great deal of information, so this is just a brief overview. A full recording, including the lively question and answer period, is available on the new Town Hall section of the Four Seasons website, www.fourseasonsbeaumont.org under the HOA heading.

Division Chief Todd Hopkins (CAL FIRE/Beaumont Fire Chief) walked residents through the updated Fire Hazard Severity Zone maps, explaining how each zone is determined and what those designations mean for our area. Battalion Chief Ryan Lubben introduced the Firewise® Program, outlining its requirements and benefits. He noted that our homes already meet the structural prerequisites and that the remaining annual tasks — most of



which are already part of our CCRs — are well within reach for residents. This certification automatically qualifies for many insurance fee reductions.

Kylie Tillema (Riverside County Fire Assistant Fire Marshal) told us about another program, Wildfire Prepared Home™, that empowers homeowners to take science-based, proven steps to reduce risks to their home and property. Wildfire Prepared Home™ focuses on individual, parcel-level, inspectable hardening of a single structure, while Firewise® USA focuses on community-wide, collaborative action and recognition. They work in tandem to improve safety.

The committee's next assignment will be to review the Firewise® application and develop a plan to be submitted to our Board of Directors for further action. Our committee meets on the first Thursday of the month at 1 pm in the RCN. ~ **Cathy Goldsmith, cathyhg13@yahoo.com**

DID YOU MISS IT?

CHINESE NEW YEAR



Chinese New Year fell on Feb. 17 and we celebrated on Feb. 24. This year is under the horse zodiac. The tickets sold out and people were still calling on the day of the party. For next year, be prepared and buy tickets as soon as you can. We had Chinese food for dinner, some presentations including lion dance, games, and prizes. I received a lot of good feedback from the attendees and I would like to say thank you to all who participated in the party. Thank you to the team who worked hard to make this event a success. Submitted by Julia Dobos

Mardi Gras



The Mardi Gras float powered by Brandon Barnes and Luke Shelton



The Mardi Gras King, Mark Weisberg and Queen Lourdes Douglas



The residents enjoying the Mardi Gras 2nd Line



Let's Dance Around the World!

Residents gathered in a wide variety of apparel reflecting many cultures around the world



Pets On Parade

To have your pet featured in Pets on Parade, please send a high resolution photo with a caption to FourSeasonsNews@yahoo.com. Please put "Pets" in the subject line.



Pearl and her big brother, Sailor. Submitted by Linda and Roy Ortiz



*Ready for my tummy rubs! Submitted by Hilario, Gracy and Zorro
Luna*



My little girl Harley being lazy. Submitted by Gianina Allan



Cisco and Turbo waiting for a treat. Submitted by Peter and David Esquerre

Stuart, a darling (well cared-for) Schnauzer. Submitted by Lydia Saucedo





Steve and Riley. Riley is very courteous to smaller dogs on his walks. Submitted by Tina Soeten



Bridgette, turned two in January. Bridgette and Jimmy share the same birthday and she follows him everywhere. Submitted by Jimmy Chagolla

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BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

Here is a versatile all-in-one breakfast dish that can feed a crowd, and the ingredients can be changed to suit any taste. I decided to go with a Mexican vibe, but it can just as easily be Italian, Asian, Caribbean, or anything your heart desires by changing up the ingredients. Don't eat meat? Use a plant-based meat, tofu or vegetables. In short, try any combination of ingredients that suits your taste and style.

Prep Time: 5 minutes; Cook Time: 20-25 minutes; Total Time: 25-30 minutes; Serves 12

INGREDIENTS

- 1 (16.3 ounce) Grands Biscuits, 8 count
- 8 ounces cooked, crumbled pork sausage — see notes
- 2 cups Shredded Mexican-style cheese — see notes
- 8 large eggs, beaten
- 1 cup milk, room temperature — see notes
- 2-3 drops hot sauce, optional
- 1 teaspoon adobo or Mexican spice blend seasoning
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Optional toppings: sliced green onion, chopped tomatoes, red or green salsa, guacamole, sour cream

DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
2. Lightly grease a 9"x13" baking dish, then line the bottom with the biscuit dough, pressing firmly to spread it evenly across the bottom of the dish. Make sure the edges of the biscuits are sealed to make a bottom crust.
3. Sprinkle the sausage and cheese evenly over the crust.
4. In a medium (6-8 cup) bowl, whisk together the eggs, milk, hot sauce, seasoning, salt, and pepper until well blended. Pour over the sausage and cheese.
5. Bake for 20-25 minutes or until set and the middle does not jiggle.
6. Remove from oven and let sit for 5 minutes before cutting into squares. If desired, serve with your choice of optional toppings.

Notes:

Use any blend of melting cheeses you desire. The original recipe called for 1 cup mozzarella and 1 cup cheddar. Try smoked Gouda, Muenster, Swiss, or whatever combination you wish.

Vegetables: Add any you desire; green or regular onions, chopped bell peppers, spinach, mushrooms, bite-size broccoli, pieces, etc. Sauté those that have excess moisture, such as spinach and mushrooms, until the excess moisture is removed.

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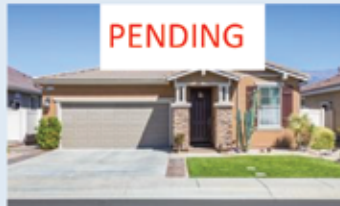
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1532 Tattlesall	\$485,000
258 White Sands	\$459,000
460 Whitney Peak	\$525,000
1506 Pierce Mill	\$619,900
1536 Williamson	\$465,000
132 Slippery Rock	\$589,000

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.



Leah and Michael MacQueen enjoy a wine tasting on Waiheke Island, New Zealand



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

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

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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2. Grill master's backyard specialty
3. The business directory before the internet
5. Name of a paddle game that has nothing to do with food
8. Fast-growing city east of the windmills
10. Neighborhood ride that replaces the car for short trips
12. What covered the valley before rooftops
13. Social headquarters of the neighborhood
16. The more you care for this, the more it grows
17. Gateway city at the west end of the Pass
18. Movie tape you had to rewind before returning
19. Morning fuel for clubhouse conversations

DOWN

1. The most debated setting in the house
4. A long walk occasionally interrupted by a good shot
6. A name that appears in both history books & brunch menus
7. Blue escape during triple-digit afternoons
9. Where giant dinosaurs never left
11. What front-porch waves eventually turn into
14. Hall game where one number changes everything
15. Wind-swept corridor toward Palm Springs
16. Mountain name carried by the famous Pass
19. Fruit celebrated at Beaumont's famous festival



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CARS & COFFEE

Our March Cars & Coffee was welcomed by some great weather; the high winds that were expected did not occur. We had more than 18 beautiful cars and trucks join us.

This month's automotive tip was shared by Greg Messick: "The Smart Car Battery Disconnect Switch." This is a kill switch with a remote control (pictured at right). It can prevent the car battery from running down due to long-term parking, line aging, or forgetting to turn off the lights. It helps maximize a car battery's storage capacity. This will not charge your battery.

Ladies Day Cars & Coffee is Saturday, May 2 from 9 to 11 am. All ladies who bring their cars of any make, model, and year will receive a rose. There will be live music by The Last Train Out, along with cake, coffee, and other refreshments for everyone. If you have questions about this event, please contact my wife, Pam Morales, at (714) 345-5224.

On Saturday, May 16, the Veterans Club is sponsoring an Armed Forces Day parade. Any car, any year, is welcome to participate. Please

contact me or Len Tavernetti if you're interested. The parade starts at 10 am at the Windmill on Four Seasons Circle — just show up and get in line; no sign-up needed.

Please join us for our next Cars & Coffee meeting on Saturday, April 4, at The Lodge parking lot. For more information, contact Frank Morales at (951) 203-4578 or fmoralesjrinc@aol.com, or Rick Morales at (951) 255-4710 or onemth53@yahoo.com. ~ **Frank Morales**



TOPS

HOORAY! We have started a fun new contest. Each week we have a different challenge. When completed, the member moves a small car along a predetermined route across the U.S until in the 13th week, when they reach the East Coast. Then they win the prize ... a free car wash.

In February we had one member present us with a lesson on how to use resistance bands to build muscle and lose weight. Thank you, Kathy.

We also spent time "Hacking our Happy Hormones." We talked about how to go to our happy place. According to some studies, happiness starts in your body where positive thinking from exercise, good eating, laughing, or having sex releases serotonin, dopamine, oxytocin, and endorphins. You can fool your body into thinking you are happy and smiling by putting a pencil, sideways into your mouth out to the sides and biting down. This simulates smiling and releases those hormones. Recalling how silly you look in a mirror makes you smile — even hours later as you smile again.

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







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PERFORMING ARTS CLUB

Four Seasons residents and friends, join us for *Laugh Out Loud* with more than 30 of your neighbors performing comedic music, skits, and shenanigans.

Laugh Out Loud features special guest stars Phyllis Diller, the Real Housewives of Beaumont, and stars from hit Broadway musicals, country music, and pop.

You will smile, chuckle, or laugh out loud. And don't worry, no one's going to "Sock It to You!". Mark your calendars for May 1 and 2 at 6 pm and May 3 at 2 pm. Get up to four free tickets per household at The Lodge front desk starting April 22.

PAC is always looking for new talent, not just on stage but also



in writing or adapting plays for performance at Four Seasons. These can be anything from 30-minute one act plays to full production company shows. Contact any member of the Executive Committee to submit your ideas for review as we are currently looking for short plays for our August show and ideas for the holiday show in December.

PAC offers free entertainment to our Four Seasons community with various shows and events throughout the

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For more information, contact President, Tom Wasco, at (951) 797-3466 or email at twasco16@gmail.com. ~ *Marianne Bugni*

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HANDBELL CHOIR

Is Four Seasons a melting pot? We have residents from many cultures. At our May 28 concert at 6 pm in the Ballroom, we will be playing and singing songs from many cultures and countries (along with some favorites from the USA). Hope to see you then.

We could sure use some more ringers during this spring. If you can read and count music, we could use YOU. Please contact me at kathryn.buck@comcast.net or at (303) 903-6850. ~ *Kathie Sundstrom*

FOUR SEASONS SINGERS

We've started our spring rehearsal. We meet in the Ballroom by the piano every Monday until our concert on May 28. We are currently still recruiting tenor and bass singers. We would also welcome sopranos and altos — it's not too late to start. We will continue learning our songs by parts until we can bring all the parts together to make our music.

If you would like to join the Singers, want your name added to our email list, or if you have questions, call (951) 797-3466 or email me at bawasco@dc.rr.com. ~ *Barbara Wasco*



KARAOKE

Have you heard there is a new KJ (Karaoke Jockey) in town as of April 8? First and foremost, let's all give Dave Rohrbacker a big round of applause and thanks for supplying the community with years of musical fun. Dave has decided to take a much-deserved rest and now Karen Belcher is picking up the mic to keep the party going. Karaoke will still be held on the third Saturday of each month at 5 pm in The Lodge Ballroom.

I will be using the same KaraFun app but we will run the sound through a different system with free-stand speakers, new wireless

microphones, and a mixing board. Shout-out to sound-guru Terry Phelps for choosing and coordinating the new equipment.

Come and sing your favorite songs, or, if you're feeling adventurous, spin the song wheel of fortune and sing something unexpected. If you do, you will receive a raffle ticket and qualify to win a prize (like a \$25 Bistro gift card). The atmosphere and sound might be a little different, but the friends and fun will carry on! Hope to see you there. ~ *KJ Karen, uzume95@yahoo.com*

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BIRDING CLUB

You may have studied taxonomy in biology class all those years ago, but in case you are rusty on the subject, here is the condensed version. Science uses the system of taxonomy for organizing all living organisms into a hierarchy based on shared characteristics, evolutionary relationships, and genetics. This was laid out in the 18th century by Swedish biologist Carl Linnaeus. Although his method has been disputed and tweaked through the years, the basic categories remain much the same as he proposed.

Taxonomic classifications can be very complicated, but simply stated, there are eight ranks. Going from the broadest to the narrowest they are: Domain, Kingdom, Phylum, Class, Order, Family, Genus, and Species.

Domain breaks lifeforms into three groups, two for single-celled organisms and one for organisms with complex cells. Kingdom distinguishes between animals, plants, fungi, and so on. Phylum groups organisms based on structural traits. Class groups organisms with shared biological traits. An Order classifies organisms into nature/lifestyle groups. Organisms in the same Family share an evolutionary bond. A Genus is a group of closely related Species. A Species is the most specific level. Organisms within a Species can interbreed.



FS VETERANS CLUB

The Veterans Club and Cars & Coffee will have a parade of vintage vehicles on the morning of Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 16. The parade will include both new and old vehicles. In the afternoon, new and revised tiles will be dedicated at the Veterans Park.

Originally, tiles were restricted to two lines. When our engraver injured his arm, we contacted a new one who put four lines with smaller letters, but the price increased to \$40 per tile. Any veteran who wants to replace their tile needs to attend a Veteran Club meeting to initiate a change to their tile or buy one. Meetings are on the fourth Thursday every month. ~ Len Tavernetti, ltavernetti@hotmail.com

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

The Class Aves is where we find our bird friends. They are characterized by being warm-blooded vertebrates with feathers and toothless beaked jaws. They lay hard-shelled eggs, have high metabolic rates, and four-chambered hearts. They have modified forelimbs and hollow bones specialized for flight.

In next month's *Breeze*, we will take a look at how knowing about Order, Family, Genus and Species can help with bird identification and keep us at the top of our game.

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 love to see new faces. If you have any questions, please call or text me. ~ Genie Cooper, (269) 930-0310



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Dogs are special. From excited doorway greetings to adoring gazes aimed at their owners, there's a good reason these animals are known as "man's best friend." Studies prove that this animal's hypersocial behavior may actually be written in its genetics. Dogs establish relationships with those around them, both human and animal, through giving and receiving care and affection.

Like their ancestors, the wolves, dogs are pack-animals. In the wild, a pack will work together to hunt for food and to protect its territory, and in domestic situations, a dog will consider its owners and its human family to be members of its pack. A dog's pack mentality is one of the factors that makes it such a social animal. They crave companionship and feel safest when they know everyone that they care about is close by.

Dogs are excellent at sensing their owner's moods. They can identify the different emotions behind specific words. Just the sound or tone of your voice can help your dog read your emotions. A scientific paper published in 2018 explains, "dogs not only feel empathy towards people, but in some cases also act on this empathy."



What makes dogs even more social is that they also receive the emotional support that humans give them, be it through praise, physical affection, or treats.

For an animal to be considered social, good communication is vital. Not only do dogs have an intricate system of communicating their emotions with other dogs and humans, for example, through wagging their tails, flattening their ears, changing their postures, and even vocalizations, but they are also exceptionally good at reading expressions on human faces.

It is widely accepted that dogs are hypersocial in comparison with their ancestors, wolves. Although it was long believed that this was down to conditioning, a study in 2017 demonstrated that dogs may be genetically predisposed to being more social. Specifically, it is the presence of certain genes that makes dogs more likely to form stronger bonds with social companions.

Dogs may be predisposed to being friendly and sociable, but they still require early socialization to help them learn how to interact with people and other animals. ~ Vivian Walker, vivr@sbcglobal.net



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OPERA CLUB

On April 10, we present one of the world's most popular operas, Georges Bizet's *Carmen*. According to Operabase, *Carmen* is the third most popular opera in the canon (*La Traviata* is first). The runtime is two hours and 50 minutes. The performance will begin at 6 pm and we won't have time for an intermission. But we also won't need to have a pre-opera lecture.



Anita Rachvelishvili as Carmen



Trojan Horse

Seville. Micaela is the only good person in the opera and Anita Hartig is the best Micaela there is. Don Jose's mother is requesting that he return home and marry Micaela. Micaela's "good girl" stands in sharp contrast with the "bad girl," Carmen. Don Jose's mother probably

said something like, "That Carmen, she will come to no good end." Ironically, she meets her demise at Don Jose's hands.

In case you need a refresher on *Carmen*, the synopsis, an English libretto and links to three good versions are posted on the Opera Club website, fsbopera.org.

Coming up: Whereas *Butterfly* and *Carmen* have been two "easy" operas, in May and June we take a deep academic dive exploring the fall of Troy through Henry Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas* in May, and with Hector Berlioz' monumental *Les Troyens* in June. So, dig up your copy of Virgil and settle in for the Aeneid's 10,000 epic lines of dactylic hexameter.

See you at the opera! ~Harvey Toyama, admin@fsbopera.org, (951) 524-3765



LIFELONG LEARNERS

When describing 55+ communities like ours, it is often said that our population needs a sturdy three-legged stool for successful retirement and/or aging. The legs are Social, Health & Wellness, and Education. Four Seasons obviously has a strong Social leg. Our Health & Wellness leg is getting noticeably stronger. But, while we have some good educational offerings, that third leg for continuing "brain engagement" is not as strong as it could be.

Under the recommendation of the Community Planning Committee, a group of 19 residents is working to build and strengthen educational opportunities by forming "LifeLong Learners at Four Seasons Beaumont." This group is exploring the potential for a LifeLong Learning Program here, a program similar to successful programs at many other 55+ premier communities. The fundamental goal is to provide life-enriching learning opportunities for residents. No tests, no homework, no pressure — just fun exploring new topics and ideas.

As a whole, Four Seasons residents have extraordinary backgrounds and expertise to share. Our working group will attempt to construct a dynamic program involving speakers,

classes, seminars, and workshops. We hope to include regional experts as well as Four Seasons residents presenting programs of interest. Nominal areas might include the humanities, fine arts, science and technology, digital literacy, local history, economics, civics, wellness, and the art of cooking. It is intended that there be no registration fees or financial motives in the program. Upcoming programs will be reported in future issues of the *Breeze* and Activities Blast.

If you would like to be involved or contribute program suggestions, please contact Elaine Wilson at elaine.wilson11@icloud.com. ~Jane Hooper and Doug Streuber



SEASONED SINGLES



Now that the weather has started to warm up, the Singles were able to get out a bit more often and the number of members in our walking group has increased. Just for fun when the wet weather has made the trails too muddy to walk on, the group takes to the streets and refers to themselves as the “Four Seasons Streetwalkers.” But when the weather is more cooperative, it’s back to the trails and they become the “Four Seasons Trailblazers.”

We celebrated several birthdays at Finney’s Crafthouse in Redlands and Rockin’ K Ranch in Hemet. Back in February, a group of Singles attended the opening concert of the San Bernardino Symphony’s 97th season.

Also in February, a visit to the Smiley Library and the Lincoln Memorial Shrine in Redlands was Cathy Goldsmith’s birthday request as she is a distant relative of Honest Abe himself. By the way, for those who’ve never heard of the Lincoln Memorial Shrine, it’s the largest museum dedicated to Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War west of the Mississippi and is definitely worth visiting.

A birthday lunch to Outback Steakhouse in San Bernardino was in March. Other outings being considered for the future include a visit to the Watts Towers of Simon Rodia in Los Angeles, a tour of Kimberly Crest Mansion and Gardens and a Windmill Tour in Palm Springs. If these sound like activities you’d enjoy and you’re single, we’d love to see you at one of our future meetings. We meet on the first Friday of the month at 6 pm in the RCN. For more information, please contact Sue Torkington at (860) 712-3430. ~ *Phyllis Kates*



The Singles visited the Lincoln Memorial Shrine and Smiley Library in Redlands



Lynette Simonson’s birthday was celebrated at Rockin’ K Ranch in Hemet



The Book Club read and discussed their first book, “West with Giraffes”

TRAVEL GROUP

Spring has sprung, and with the arrival of warmer days comes one of the most beautiful times of the year — when flowers are blooming, gardens are alive with color, and nature invites us outdoors. Our upcoming travel adventures celebrate the season perfectly, with two wonderful trips designed for you to relax, explore, and enjoy the beauty of Southern California in full bloom.

Our first outing takes place on April 15 as we visit the stunning Kimberly Crest Estate. This historic mansion offers not only a glimpse into the elegance of the past but also showcases beautifully maintained gardens filled with seasonal flowers, lush greenery, and peaceful pathways. As we stroll through the grounds, you will have time to take in the scenery, enjoy the fresh spring air, and perhaps capture a few photos of the colorful surroundings. The gardens are especially lovely this time of year, with blooming flowers, manicured shrubbery, and even a variety of cactus adding unique textures to the landscape.

After our visit, we will head into charming downtown Redlands for lunch on your own. We will gather at Orange Street Alley, where you can relax under the umbrellas and choose from several nearby dining options. It’s the perfect opportunity to enjoy good food,

conversation, and a leisurely afternoon before we make our way home.

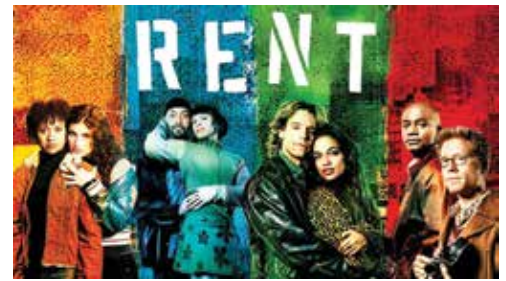
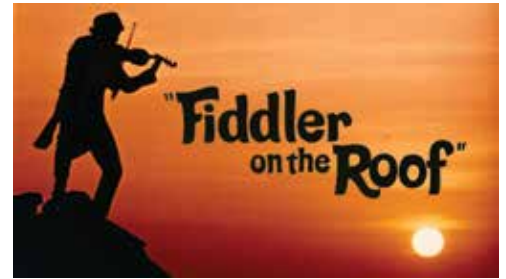
Our springtime adventures continue on May 13 as we travel to the Botanical Gardens in Claremont. This beautiful garden setting offers an incredible variety of flowers, plants, shrubs, and trees from many different regions. Walking through the gardens feels like stepping into a living showcase of nature’s diversity, and there is always something new to discover around every corner. Whether you are a plant enthusiast or simply enjoy a peaceful walk surrounded by beauty, this trip promises to be both relaxing and inspiring.

Following our garden visit, we will stop somewhere along the way for lunch on your own, giving everyone time to unwind and share highlights from the day before heading back home.

Spring is a wonderful time to travel together, and these trips offer the perfect chance to enjoy nature, friendship, and fresh air. We hope you will join us as we welcome the season and make more wonderful memories together. Call Joni at (661) 390-5512 to secure a spot. For membership, contact Irene at irenewelker55@gmail.com. ~ *Joni Truelsen*



Don't miss this special showing of *Jesus Christ Superstar* on April 24



MUSIC THEATRE CLUB

We are thrilled to welcome you all to the wonderful world of Musical Theatre at Four Seasons!

Come be swept away by stories bursting with love, laughter, and just the right touch of heartache. From wonderful classics such as *My Fair Lady* and *Fiddler on the Roof* to modern marvels like *Hamilton* and *Into the Woods*, our screen will sparkle with songs and stories to delight one and all!

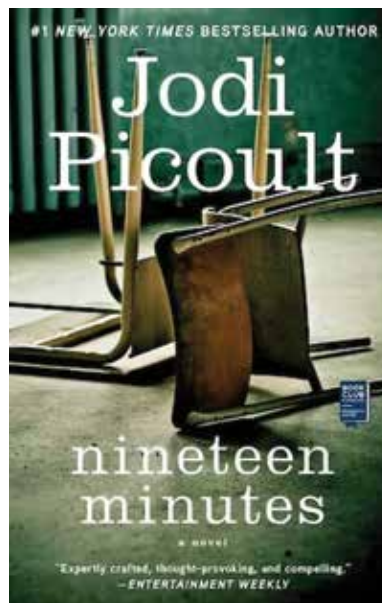
The Music Theatre schedule is already up on the electronic board, and flyers will also be available in The Lodge Lobby. Our first showing will be *Jesus Christ Superstar*, held on April 24. It

will be a special showing starring John Legend and Sara Bareilles. The award-winning show is reimagined as a live concert event, featuring an all-star cast of recording artists, set during the last week of Jesus' life as he deals with betrayal, love, and jealousy, told from the perspective of Judas.

Join us the fourth Friday of each month at 6 pm in The Lodge Theater. Seats are first come, first served so arrive early, grab your favorite seat, and let the magic begin! ~ *Barbara Toyama*, banningbathandbody@gmail.com

BOOK CLUB

Our Book Club selection for April 14 is *Nineteen Minutes* by Jodi Picoult. Here is a brief description from Doug S. who will be leading the discussion: "In a small New Hampshire town, 17-year-old Peter has endured years of verbal and physical abuse at the hands of his classmates. His longtime friend, Josie, has succumbed to peer pressure and now hangs out with the popular crowd that often does the harassing. The situation culminates in a horrible mass shooting at the school. In the aftermath, the lead detective investigating the violence soon learns that the circumstances are unclear, that memories are also unclear. Clouding the narrative are complicated small-town relationships among the detective, the victims, the lead witness, the shooter's parents, and the presiding judge. As Picoult asks, 'What would cause a 17-year-old to wake up one day, load his backpack with four guns, and kill nine students and one teacher in the span of nineteen minutes?'"

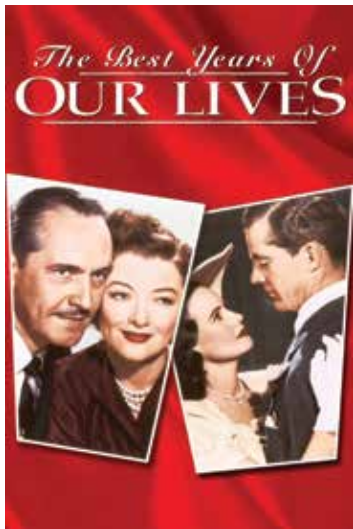


As with any Picoult novel, the answers are never black and white. At the heart of this seemingly simple novel are societal issues of bullying, mass shootings, emotional investigations, judicial ethics, and what it means to be different. The author's thoughtful treatment of the bullying, the indiscriminate shooting, and brief non-gratuitous sexual violence has led to this being one of the most commonly banned books in the U.S. in recent years. We will certainly talk about these issues and about the book's banning."

Our meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 am in the 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*

CLASSIC FILM GROUP



The Classic Film Group presents the 1947 seven-time Academy Awards Winner *The Best Years Of Our Lives*. Join us April 28 and May 5 at 6 pm in The Lodge Theater.

Three traumatized and physically-disabled World War II veterans return home to the American Midwest and discover that they and their families have been irreparably changed, making readjustment difficult.

The Best Years Of Our Lives poignantly explores World War

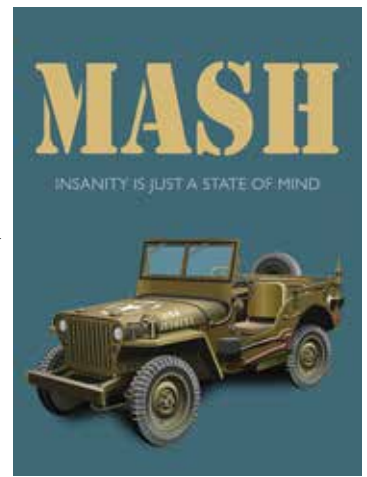
II veterans' struggles reintegrating into civilian life. Themes of war trauma and societal impact are highlighted. Praised for realistic portrayal, strong performances by Fredric March and Harold Russell, and sensitive direction by William Wyler, this

film is a microcosm of the experiences of many American warriors who found an alien world awaiting them when they came marching home.

The Wednesday Matinee is April 8 at 2 pm in The Lodge Theater. We will present a tribute to Robert Duval in his first military-themed film, *MASH*.

The staff of a Korean War field-hospital uses humor and hijinks to keep their sanity in the face of the horror of war, as a signpost points them home, wherever that may be.

The personnel at the 4077 MASH unit deal with the horrors of the Korean War and the stresses faced in surgery by whatever means. Their antics can best be described as non-regulation, and, in the words of one of their fellow MASH-ers, unmilitary. ~ *Paul Plamondon, 4seasonsmoviegroup@gmail.com*



AMATEUR RADIO

Four Seasons at Beaumont Amateur Radio Club pays tribute to one of our longtime members, Harry Henderson, who passed away December 24, 2025. His humor and deep voice are no longer heard during our weekly on-the-air meetings. His technical knowledge and experience in the



Harry with his Magnetic Loop Antenna in 2019

world of electronics, old and new, are no longer shared by him with us. His way to solve complex problems with simple solutions helped many of us with the understanding of ham radio technology and restoration of vintage radio equipment. He was one of the mentors in our club, or as we say in the "ham radio world," one of our "Elmers." Harry was an experienced operator, mentor,



teacher, and guide to the rest of us. He will be and already is dearly missed.

Our Radio Club is for anyone interested in radio communication and 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 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, April 24.

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*



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CROWN DIVAS

February was the Crown Divas fourth year anniversary. We celebrated at Stonefire Grill in Rancho Cucamonga. We asked each other has it really been four years? We had so many memories and fun stories to share especially with the new members. Our energy in the dining room was such that the staff mirrored that energy and our luncheon was a great experience. What defines a Crown Diva member in our group? She is friendly, playful, a team player, acts with compassion, trustworthy, inspiring, supportive, helpful,

caring, fun-loving, enjoys new experiences and exploring new places. Also likes wearing purple attire and red hats! This year we are adding never-before-seen events and excursions to our calendar, and we are excited to embark on each one. We continue our Crown Diva sisterhood with all these beautiful and amazing ladies. ~ *Irma Romero, (626) 733-3019, Irmabsromero@gmail.com*

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RAINBOW GROUP



Advances in the struggles of LGBT people sometimes occur because of actions by heterosexual individuals who courageously defend the rights of the LGBT community. In this article, we discuss one such person, César Chávez. We are highlighting him in this issue because his birthday is on March 31, which was declared a federal commemorative holiday by Barack Obama in 2014. The Famous LGBT Americans series will resume in May.

Chávez was born in 1927 in Yuma, Arizona. In 1939, his family was forced to sell their farm and became migrant farm laborers in California. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1946 to 1948. He then moved to Delano, California, and became a farm worker. He married Helen Fabela in 1948, and they had eight children.



Chávez is known for organizing farmworkers in California as the founder, with Dolores Huerta, of the United Farm Workers (UFW) union. They organized boycotts and strikes and negotiated better wages and working conditions for farm workers. He was guided by his Catholic faith and the teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mohandas Gandhi.

Chávez was the first national civil rights leader in the United States to support gay and lesbian rights, having done so from the 1970s.

In 1987, Chávez spoke at the Second National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, after walking the entire march route. Speaking with an organizer there from Los Angeles with Gay and Lesbian Latinos Unidos (GLLU), Chávez told her, “You have a right to be seen as gay people and as Latinos.” Chávez later sent a letter to GLLU, saying, “we accept you here at the UFW, and you belong (with us).” Subsequently, Dolores Huerta and other members of the UFW participated in the gay pride parade in Los Angeles to publicly demonstrate their support of gay and lesbian people.

Chávez died in 1993. He was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by Bill Clinton. In 2011, the U.S. Navy named a ship after Chávez. Despite the recent renaming of some naval ships, the federal government last August decided not to rename the USNS Cesar Chavez.

For more information and for the sources for this article, please go to the Rainbow Group’s Facebook page or request a copy via our email (rainbowgroup@myyahoo.com). The locations and times of Rainbow Group events are available via our Facebook page or email.

~ Dan Hazeltine and Frank Galvan

TASTE D’VINE



Spring is upon us and the Steering Committee has been hard at work planning activities for your wine tasting pleasure. Our March “Happy Hour” event was a huge success with members enjoying

good company and some great wine!

Our next meeting is Thursday, April 16. Doors open at 5:15 pm. As always, bring two glasses, a bottle of wine, and a little something to share with your table.

This month we welcome back Heidi Daniels from Michael David Winery. She will have a great line-up of wines for us to taste and purchase. And her wines never disappoint.

Also in April, Craig Korotko is scheduled to give a presentation about his career in information technology, and Tom Herron will tell us all about his travels overland from England to India.

We are always looking for new ideas or speakers for our meetings so contact us if you have something interesting to share. ~ Tom DePaola, tomdepaola@roadrunner.com, (714) 404-1956





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Jesse Jackson with his wife Jacqueline and children



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AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB

Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Sr.: *The Bridge Over Troubled Waters* (1941–2026)

On Feb. 17, Jesse Jackson passed away at the age of 84. The news evoked the imagery of Paul Simon’s song, “Bridge Over Troubled Water.” From the 1960s until his death, Jackson served as the living embodiment of that anthem, laying himself down to provide a path where none existed. He consistently stepped forward to bridge gaps between the most pivotal events in American history:

In 1966, Jackson became the national director of Operation Breadbasket, where he linked civil rights with economic power. He negotiated covenants with major corporations to ensure Black workers were hired and that products produced by Black-owned companies reached store shelves.

In 1983 when formal diplomacy failed, Jackson stepped into the “troubled waters” of international conflict. He successfully negotiated the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman from Syria and later secured the freedom of forty-eight prisoners from Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Through his 1984 and 1988 presidential runs, Jackson united marginalized groups and registered over four million new voters, proving that a multiracial coalition was the future of American democracy.

In 1990, on the eve of the Persian Gulf War, Jackson traveled to Baghdad. He negotiated directly with Saddam Hussein to secure the release of hundreds of foreign women and children being held as “human shields.”

In 1999, amidst the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia, Jackson led a religious delegation to Belgrade. Against the odds, he secured the

release of three U.S. soldiers captured on the Macedonian border.

In 2000, Jesse Jackson received the Presidential Medal of Freedom for a lifelong commitment to social change. As founder of Operation PUSH and the Rainbow Coalition, he fought for racial and economic equality.

Jesse Louis Jackson is survived by Jacqueline, his wife of 64 years, six children, and many grandchildren. His mantra, “I Am Somebody,” stands as a testament to how one individual can function as a bridge-builder for peace in a turbulent world.

We will hold our membership drive during the next meeting on Monday, April 6 at 6 pm at The Courts. For information, contact Club President, EJ Doucette, at earl@theinsuranceprofessor.net. ~

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THE GATHERING

Come join us on the last Sunday of each month at 6 pm at The Courts. We have a time of singing worship songs and sharing testimonies from the group. After singing and sharing, we have a time of fellowship with provided refreshments.

Come and make a connection with other Four Seasons believers in Christ. This month we celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus our Savior and Redeemer.

“He is not here; He has risen, just as he



said. Come and see the place where he lay.”
Matthew 28:6

Please call us if more information is needed or perhaps you need a ride.

We look forward to seeing you at our next meeting on Sunday, April 26, 6 pm. ~ **Jim and Julia Dobos, (760) 486-8606**

“BELIEVE ...” WOMEN’S BIBLE STUDY

We are continuing our study of the Epistle to the Hebrews in the New Testament. This book was written in approximately 100 A.D., but the writer of this epistle is not known. Of course, the author, however, is the Holy Spirit. During this time in church history, there were many Jews who had been converted to the gospel of Jesus Christ, and there were probably many non-believers in their midst as well. The Levitical priesthood is highlighted in this epistle, with the principle of yearly sacrifice for sin its primary practice. But the need for sacrifice never ended because the people and the priests continued to sin. The central message of the Epistle to the Hebrews, therefore, is God’s provision of a perfect High Priest and sacrifice in

Jesus Christ, once and for all.

The Epistle of Hebrews is intensely practical in its application to everyday living. Although written centuries earlier, it applies to all people in 2026. In fact, several times in the book, the word “today” is emphasized for all of us, not to wait and see, but to embrace its teachings and truths.

If you are interested in studying the Bible with extraordinary women in this class, come join us any Friday at 10:30 in The Lodge Game Room. Any version of the Bible is acceptable, as this is a non-denominational study. Hope to see you there! ~ **Eileen Gilbert-Antoine, (951) 922-6829 or egcellent@msn.com**

LIFE AFTER LOSS

“Health and Self-Care,” Part 1

In the aftermath of grief, rediscovering a foothold in the 1-2-3’s of life is often a challenge. Basic essentials such as routine, nutrition, exercise, and personal health are pivotal in feeling centered and grounded. This article is presented as the first in a four-part series focused on the importance of life’s basics. We begin with the importance of regaining a structure/routine.

Comfort: Grief and emotional pain disrupt our sense of safety and stability. Routines gently rebuild those feelings. Something as simple as making your bed, walking the dog, or having a cup of tea at the same time every day can provide a sense of order and a sense of control. Small habits done with intention can anchor you in the present moment and help you feel less overwhelmed.

Mental Health: Routines give your brain a structure to follow. Research shows that consistent daily habits can lower stress, improve sleep, and support emotional stability. When your day has some level of predictability, your mind does not have to constantly process new decisions. Finally, routines help regulate your nervous system, reduce decision fatigue, and offer a sense of control, especially valuable during emotional recovery (Northwestern Medicine, 2022).

Where to Start: You do not need to plan every minute of your day. Start with one or two small habits that feel manageable. It

could be getting up at the same time each morning, journaling for five minutes, making your bed, or going for a short walk.

- a. Sticky notes can provide valuable reminders.
- b. Accept others help (e.g. trash bins on garbage day).
- c. Congratulate yourself when you consistently accomplish routine tasks.
- d. Choose routines that give you a sense of calm.
- e. Provide space in your day to cry, be angry, and miss your loved one.

What matters most is consistency. Be gentle with yourself. Recovery is not about perfection, but progress and presence.

The Life After Loss Group is about people helping people who have encountered any form of grief/loss in their life. Should you 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 Monday of each month from 1 to 3 pm in the RCN Room #3. All information is kept confidential.

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



MIXED MEDIA ARTS

This is the perspective of the artist of the month, Kitsy Anderson. *"Music lifts the soul. Most of us have been touched by all kinds of music. We love to listen to music when we're happy, sad, need to be uplifted, contemplative, or a myriad of other emotions. In our class, we listen to music as we draw and paint. It calms, inspires, and makes a creative atmosphere. We share our ideas and cheer each other on. Recently, our art teacher, Rob Kelman, challenged us to express music in a form of art. It has been wonderful to see different ideas, talents, and versions of this challenge from other artists. I took two different approaches, and enjoyed both. I had not considered music to be one of my subjects, but this challenge encouraged me to try something different."*



"The angles and perspective, as well as the subject, instrument, and hands were a challenge that I needed to overcome. Truly, music is a form of art. Come join us and be inspired."

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

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PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

This month we'll talk about photography when it's not a perfect shooting day. The light is not good. The wind is blowing. You forgot your tripod. How can you salvage the day? Let's share some tips and tricks to make it work.

Our outing this month will be to Joshua Tree National Park to capture the vast yet intimate desert terrain.

If you want 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 using DSLR, mirrorless, and cell phone camera of all skill levels are welcome.

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

CERAMICS CLASS

If you are looking for a way to share your ideas and explore your creativity, we invite you to join our upcoming ceramics class. This is a wonderful opportunity to develop your skills in a supportive environment, and we enjoy teaching inquisitive new artists as they tap into their unique talents.

Additionally, if you missed our Spring Boutique, now is a great time to stop by for gift inspiration. Whether you are looking for wedding gifts, birthday presents, or a one-of-a-kind piece, we welcome everyone to browse our current collection.

For more information regarding class schedules or our selection of handcrafted items, please contact Loretta Ramsey at (714) 803-6744.

We look forward to seeing you soon. ~ *Karen Reed*



Above: The truck was created by Loretta Ramsey

At left: Charlene Ortund, who was hesitant but surprised by her ability to step out of her comfort zone, made this slim vase



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*

QUILTING ENTHUSIASTS

Our quilting ladies had a wonderful class learning how to make “fabric bowls” thanks to one of our members, Salpy Chacon. It was suggested that a second class is required so we can learn how to “finish” our bowls by adding handles and finishing touches. These bowls would make great Easter baskets for the grandchildren and great-grandchildren, or a basket for other household uses, or as gifts for loved ones.

Our next class is all about “crumb quilting.” You may wonder what crumb quilting is. It’s similar to making a crazy quilt but with smaller pieces. You keep adding and adding until you can “cut out” a sizable usable square. This technique allows for creation of a placemat or use it in a quilt. The beauty of crumb quilting is that you can use your “scrap” or leftover fabric from other projects. We’ll have a class about the techniques to create your “fabric” and how to trim it. This technique allows you to create great placemats, table runners, lap-sized quilts, or even larger quilts. Once the crumb piecing is done and the newly created fabric is cut to the proper dimensions, you can make anything you want, any size. There are several patterns that can be adapted for crumb quilt blocks. For those of you who saw the 20th Anniversary Quilt created for the community, the star points were made using the “crumb technique.” Come join us, and please RSVP via email at 4seasonsquilters@gmail.com, or call Mary at (808) 430-7469. The class will be held on April 16 from 10 am to 4 pm in The Lodge Arts & Crafts Room 2. Please bring a sewing machine in good working order. Fabric will be available for



Salpy showing us small hot pads that she had started



Crumb Piecing




Crumb Piecing with some color pads that she had started

selection. A supply list will be provided as soon as you sign up, and it will be emailed to you upon registration.




One of our new members, Maryellen Barr, is teaching this “free class.” All are welcome to attend our meetings on the second Thursday of each month in Arts & Crafts Room 2. You don’t need to be a quilter to join us. Don’t forget that the third Thursday is our “Sit-n-sew” in the Arts & Crafts Room 2, and you’re welcome to join us. You are all welcome!

Save the date, Sept. 13, for the Four Seasons Quilt Show featuring vendors and beautiful quilts on display.

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CRAFT GROUP



Spring is in the air, and it's the perfect time to get creative! Our Craft Group is celebrating the season with fresh, colorful projects inspired by blooming flowers, sunny skies, and all things bright and beautiful.

This season, we'll be creating a variety of spring-themed crafts such as adorable bunny decor, pastel wreaths and door hangers, and butterfly art and garden-inspired décor.

Our projects are perfect for adding a handmade touch to your

home or gifting to friends and family. Whether you're an experienced crafter or just love trying something new, there's something for everyone to enjoy.

Join us for creativity, laughter, and a little springtime magic. Let's welcome the season together — one craft at a time!

Our group meets every Thursday at 10 am in the Arts & Crafts Room. If you have any questions, please contact Christi Mason at (951) 486-1091 or christimason02@yahoo.com. ~ *Christi Mason*

HEALTHY CRAFTING

As we welcome the longer, warmer days of spring and summer, I am excited to announce our upcoming Healing Crafting Classes for April. These sessions are designed as a powerful form of self-care, helping to reduce stress and anxiety while promoting mindfulness, emotional expression, and a sense of control.

Please join us for the following classes:

April 7: Shredded Paper Bowls – We will use colorful, upcycled shredded cardstock to create unique and beautiful reusable paper bowls.



April 21: Upcycled Journals and Notebooks – Learn to transform used materials into beautiful personal journals, notebooks, or “junk” journals.

Our Healing Crafting Classes are thoughtfully designed to refresh your mind,

lift your spirits, and spark inspiration. We invite you to take a break from your routine to relax, get creative, and make something you'll love for yourself or as a gift.

We look forward to seeing you there and experiencing the joy of mindful creation together! ~ *Barbara Toyama*

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GYM CLUB

I'm excited to announce the launch of our new Gym Club, a Four Seasons community club designed specifically for seniors who are interested in meeting and discussing fitness and healthy living.

As someone who values staying active and strong, I've found that working out is even more rewarding when you can connect with others who share the same commitment to wellness. This club is a place where we can come together to exchange workout tips,

discuss the latest equipment and techniques, and support each other along our fitness journeys. We'll also host occasional friendly competition events to challenge ourselves, celebrate our progress, and have some fun along the way. Whether you're looking to refine your routine, discover new exercises that work for our age group, or simply enjoy the camaraderie of fellow fitness enthusiasts, this club is for you. Let's build a stronger, healthier community together — one workout at a time. Reach out to me with any questions at surfergreg@gmail.com. ~ *Greg Messick*

PICKLEBALL

The Four Seasons Pickleball Club brought big energy to the courts in February with its Dinkers & Drivers Tournament, a competition that blended spirited play, community connection, and a shared commitment to a meaningful cause. With spectators cheering from the sidelines and players rotating through matches under clear, but windy, winter skies, the event captured everything that makes our community feel vibrant and close-knit.

The tournament also carried a deeper purpose. The club organized a 50/50 raffle to raise funds for the American Cancer Society, inviting players and spectators to contribute. The response was enthusiastic, and the raffle was a highlight — proof that even a lighthearted competition can spark generosity and support for a mission that touches so many lives. The final donation of \$530 reflected the heart of our community: active, engaged, and eager to give back. In true pickleball spirit, the club is tossing the ball to other Four Seasons activity clubs. Who's ready to take on a fundraising challenge of their own?

On the courts, the matches were lively from the first serve to the final point. Players showed off quick reflexes, smart strategy, and plenty of good-natured banter. After several rounds of play, four standout competitors were victorious: Yana Whittinghill, Jimmy Conner, Dave Thomason, and Irma Peterson. Each winner demonstrated consistency, teamwork, and a steady hand at the kitchen line. Their names will be added to the club's list of tournament champions, and their performances set a high bar for future events.

Of course, no pickleball gathering is complete without time to relax and refuel. The club provided Jersey Mike's sandwiches for all players, giving everyone a chance to enjoy a well earned lunch.

Events like the Dinkers & Drivers Tournament remind us why the Four Seasons Pickleball Club continues to grow. It's not just about the game; it's about movement, camaraderie, and opportunities to come together for something bigger than ourselves. Whether you played, volunteered, or cheered from the sidelines, you helped make the day a success.

As the club looks ahead to more tournaments, special events, and social play, community members are encouraged to join in, whether you're a seasoned player or someone curious to pick up a paddle



for the first time. The club plays everyday from 7 to 11 am at the pickleball courts with free beginner lessons available Saturday mornings at 8:30 am.

Annual club memberships are available for \$25. ~ *Dyann Miller*, dyannmiller@verizon.net



Tournament Winners: David Thomason, Irma Peterson, Yana Whittinghill, and Jimmy Conner



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Our heroes; the Pickleball Club cancer survivors

BEAUMONT BAGGERS CORNHOLE GROUP

We are the classic, backyard game that is just plain, good ol' fun. We have been on hiatus the last few months because of weather restrictions. We are looking forward to starting our season in May, but I plan on calling an impromptu, preseason game, if the weather permits, in April. If your name isn't on my email list and you would like to attend preseason games, email me at razbarry@hotmail.com. I will put your name on the list.

Join us for the beginning of our season on May 5. We are a welcoming group for all, no cost, and fun, where no experience is needed. Come and watch or play.

We play every Tuesday at 4 pm on The Lodge grass. We are looking forward to seeing all our regulars along with any new members. Try us out!

Any questions, text or call Pat Barry at (951) 388-0441. ~ Pat Barry



The Beaumont Baggers travel around the world. Brenda and Rick Steckler and John and Pat Barry went on a cruise to the Caribbean and played cornhole on the high seas.



PADDLE TENNIS

In February, folks gathered on Valentine's Day for a fun day of paddle tennis. Lots of sweet treats

and lots of love for the game. Don't forget to save the date for the Trifecta tournament, May 16 and 17. Registration starts on March 25 and ends on April 25. This is a random round-robin event that is open to all residents. Individuals will compete in paddle tennis, pickleball, and tennis. To register, please contact ecgallegos@outlook.com. Registration fee is \$20. ~ Lizzie Gallegos, ecgallegos@outlook.com



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Each player puts their paddle on kitchen island, to keep the games moving along.

TABLE TENNIS

In January, The Courts Multipurpose Room was closed due to water intrusion repairs. Eric Zarr, General Manager, and the activities staff moved our tables to the Aerobics Room. The staff put them up and took them down every day. We were thankful for their accommodation and support of Table Tennis. It was cozy and the mirrors added a challenge as we tried our best not to run into them. Our players were patient and faithful during our six-week confinement there.

During our time there, a player said to me. "Mary when will we be back in The Courts?" I looked at him and laughed. "It's only been a week." He replied, "It feels like a year to me."

On Feb. 18, we celebrated our return to The Courts with treats. The word "treats" has a magical quality. I know because we had 19



players that day. It was exciting to watch as the players put their energy and heart into the game. Half way through our play, we stopped for a 15-minute break to eat our cupcakes. It was a time to reminisce about our adventure in the Aerobics Room. We were relieved to be back in our special place, The Courts. We are there Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 pm. Come and join us! If you want more information, contact me. ~ *Mary Baer, baerhuggy@icloud.com*

SPIN & SLAM

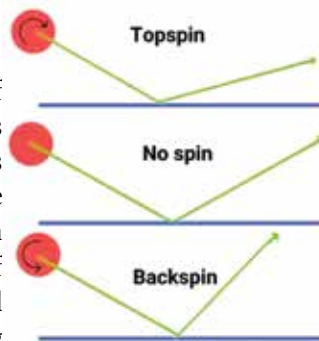
If there was one word to describe the game of table tennis, that would be SPIN! Indeed spin is also incorporated into other racket sports such as pickleball and tennis, but in no other sport is the element of spin such a critical part of competition in table tennis. Without getting too much in the weeds, if you think about the movement of a hollow, plastic ball weighing 2.7 oz, being struck by a swiftly moving ping pong paddle covered with a sticky rubber topsheet, it's no wonder that, during an average shot, a ball can rotate at 140 revolutions per second!

Table tennis would be a relatively easy sport if spin only moved in one direction. But indeed a player can impart different types of spin, depending on the direction of the arm swing and where you stroke the ball. For instance:

TOPSPIN: Occurs when the ball is struck in a vertical direction from bottom to top. This movement creates a strong arch over the net.

UNDERSPIN: Occurs when the ball is struck in the opposite direction (ie: chop), with the bottom of the ball moving forward and the top backward. This stroke would cause a more flat trajectory.

SIDESPIN: This stroke will cause the ball to rotate along a vertical



axis, and will curve in flight before landing on the other side of the net.

Of course the real challenge lies with the opponent who is tasked with trying to read the direction of the opponent's paddle as they strike the ball. If you choose incorrectly, your return shot could be headed towards the tennis courts, which will only cause incurable embarrassment!

At left is an illustration on how different types of spin impacts the trajectory of the ball.

If you wish to learn more about understanding how different types of spin on a table tennis ball impacts your game, come join us at the Spin & Slam Club, which generally meets Monday through Saturday starting at 10:30 am.

The Spin & Slam Club was formed to attract table tennis players who are competitive and are serious about improving their game. It is also a great opportunity to learn and practice the proper method of legally serving the ping pong ball per USATT regulations. Proper serving allows an opponent complete visibility of the ball during the toss and therefore the ability to read the spin.

See you at the tables. ~ *Bob Rubenstein, brube88@gmail.com*

TENNIS CLUB



The following was written by the discount Artificial Intelligence application CHATcheap, so be aware that you get what you pay for.

There was a lot of tennis activity in March, both at The Courts and at the BNP Paribas Tennis Tournament in Indian Wells. Some of the local “home” tennis was our regular playing, such as the Saturday Drills and the end-of-the-month Play Day, as well as several USTA matches that wrapped up the Winter Leagues. A special event that was being planned at the press deadline date was an invitational tournament with our tennis friends from Sun Lakes. This would be reciprocating for the Sun Lakes Tennis Club hosting us on their courts, and it is hoped that we can hold these events on an annual basis. We won’t attempt to serve pizza, as that did not work out so well at the first tournament.

Another activity to plan for is the Third Annual Racket Paddle Battle trifecta coming up on May 16 and 17. Registration is open until April 25 but sign up as soon as possible because numbers are limited. The cost is \$20 per player, and participants have to play all three sports: pickleball, paddle tennis, and tennis. Partners will be rotated and randomly assigned, and scores will be kept individually.

Contact Lizzie at ecgallegos@outlook.com to sign up.

When you receive the April edition of the *Breeze*, the BNP tournament will be over and the winners will be counting their substantial prize money: \$1,151,380 for the singles champions, while the doubles winners will split \$468,200. Many club members attended the matches, especially the cheap ones early in the two-week tournament. We also had club members working long hours as volunteers, including Bev Haller and Lou Stokes.

Mike Olson continues to manage the Recycling project, generating significant funding that supports the activities of the club. Look for the email reminders about collection dates, typically every other month.

Please watch your Tennis Club emails to see the start times for the Saturday FUNDamental drills and helpful coaching. Regular last-Saturday-of-the-month Play Days will have sign-ins at 8:30 am and play beginning at 9 am, though the start time is subject to change in March. The Tennis Club Committee meets monthly on the last Monday at 4 pm at The Summit. Members are welcome to attend. ~ Steve Hovey (951) 712-5319, sahovey47@hotmail.com



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WATER VOLLEYBALL CLUB



Our winter season at The Summit is almost complete and early next month, weather permitting, we will return to the Courts to begin our summer season. Indoor play will continue through April and into early May for two hours, three days a week on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 10-12.

We will be holding our end-of-the-winter season indoor tournament on Tuesday, May 5 at The Summit. Tournament play will take place from 10 am to 12 pm, followed by a Cinco de Mayo themed potluck with food and margaritas (bring your own tequila). Everyone is welcome to come out and watch the tournament action, and if you want to participate in the potluck please contact Craig at the email address below for a list of items you can bring.

When we move outdoors, we will play Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 am to 12 pm at The Courts, and Saturdays indoors

from 10 am to 12 pm at The Summit. We are designating Saturdays 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. 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*



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VOLLEYBALL

Spring is here, so is Daylight Saving Time. I'd like to make some changes. We will play on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 5 to 6 pm at The Summit. Hope to see you all there to have some fun and sunshine.

There is a sign-up sheet in The Lodge Lobby. Please make sure to write your number clearly. Thank you!

If you have any questions, please contact Julia at (626) 227-3295.

BOCCE BALL

Spring is here as the weather is perfect for Bocce Ball. We play Tuesday and Friday at 9 am at The Summit. Play is on beautiful tournament-grade smooth accurate courts and sideboards with easy small step-in. Smooth concrete surrounds the courts. The game requires no specific skills or previous experience. You will get a little exercise and enjoy a beautiful view from The Summit, all while having a great time with a great group of people. If you are interested in learning the game, please join us. You can contact me at hanknegrete16@yahoo.com or call/text (840) 234-6494. ~ *Hank Negrete*




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The Covington Trail to Eureka Peak



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The Covington Trail

Exploring the Covington Trail up to Eureka Peak in February feels like you're slipping into a different world above Palm Springs. We aired down our tires at the mouth of the canyon, the breeze carrying with it the faint scent of creosote. Once rolling, the trail climbed steadily into the Little San Bernardino Mountain range, the city grid of Palm Springs shrinking behind us. On a clear day you can see all the way across the Coachella Valley, but on this cold, stormy morning, the clouds were racing low along the ridgelines and only revealed brief windows of the desert floor below. The higher we climbed, the more the landscape shifted. Barrel cactus and ocotillo gave way to juniper and pinyon pine.

Near the 5,500-foot summit of Eureka Peak, the air turned frigid and thin, and from the top, when the clouds briefly parted, we caught a moody glimpse of the Coachella Valley and windmills below framed by dark clouds. Exploring this trail in winter added a layer of intensity. The sky threatened, and every turn of the trail demanded focus — but it also made the experience feel raw and elemental. It's a side of the desert most visitors never see ... wild, cold, and breathtakingly alive. Come join us ... Our meetings are on the second Tuesday of the month at 6:30 pm in the RCN Conference Room, and we usually schedule an outing for Thursday of the same week. ~ **Scott D. Snyder, scottdonaldsnyder@gmail.com**



L-R: Scott, Theresa, Mel, DeeDee, and Walt

SHUFFLEBOARD

A great way to start your day is to come out and join our group for some fresh air, exercise and socialization. Shuffleboard is an easy game to learn and almost anyone can quickly become proficient. Our games usually last about an hour or so and we randomly select different teams each time we play. This keeps the competition challenging and the games more interesting.

We have no losers, only non-winners.

We have a wonderful group of residents who play regularly, but we are eager to welcome new players. If you are interested in joining a fun activity with friendly residents, please join us. We will introduce you to the game of shuffleboard in case you have never played before. If you have played before and just need a review, we can give

you a quick refresher.

If you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to contact me. Otherwise, I hope to see you on a Monday and/or Saturday morning at 9 am at the newer shuffleboard courts behind the swimming pool and next to the paddle tennis courts. ~ **Marty Rotman, (310) 948-1693, mrtmj@aol.com**





LADIES PUTTERS

Our new season has started and the weather is getting warmer ... perfect for putting. Some gals have already recorded some low scores so it looks to be a very competitive season. If there are any gals out there who would like a little challenge in their lives, we invite you to join us and give the Ladies Putting Group a try. This is a low-impact, "high fun and very social" activity and the best part is that no experience is necessary. We have extra putters and balls if you'd like to join us. 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*



The group looks on as Shirley (second from right) tries to get her ball "closest to the pin, without going in"

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FISHING GROUP

Last month, I turned 74 years old and I started remembering all the great times I had fishing with friends and relatives. I even remembered the first time my dad took me fishing at the All American canal in Coachella. Believe it or not, I remembered the first fish I caught was a catfish. Considering I was only eight years old at the time, I guess some things you never forget.

I went fishing with my good friends at Four Seasons in March. We went to Diamond Valley Lake in Hemet and we were fishing with a guide by the name of Mark Franco. Mark is one of the best guides I have had the good fortune of fishing with. We were fishing for Stripers and we were all able to catch some nice ones. Mark took a picture of us with some of the fish we caught. I was fishing with Eddie, Jessie, and Bob. It was the second time we went with Mark, and, once again, he entertained us with a great deal of laughs and pure fishing fun.

The weather has been really weird for fishing this season. The weather is hot one day and cold the next. The rain we had in February was an added relief. I am not sure when we will go fishing again or what kind of fish we will be going after. I know for sure that I want to go deep sea fishing this season. Summer should be great for fishing this year. Let's all hope we can fill our freezers with a bunch

of fish. Tight lines to all my fishing friends and remember you can only make fishing memories when you take time to go fishing. ~
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For more information, contact Barbara Morton at (559) 269-0908 or barb93720@yahoo.com. ~ **Barbara Morton**



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 on 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 Monday of each month: two here and two away.

Solera Oak Valley, 1615 Fairway Drive, Beaumont, CA 92223; and Solera Diamond Valley, 1645 Paseo Diamante, Hemet, CA 92545

Whether 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 to play pool to join us.

A calendar listing the 8-Ball Club's monthly events plus sign-up sheets is on the 8-Ball Club bulletin board in the Billiards Room at The Lodge.

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

Wild Bunch Billiards is looking forward to having those who are serious and competitive billiards players join us. You don't have to be the best player, just a player who wants to improve their game in a more competitive setting and have fun at the same time. The Wild Bunch plays on Fridays from 12 to 3 pm. Come join in the stimulation of competitive play.

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

BILLIARDS FOR FUN GROUP

No matter what the weather is like outside, you can come on down to the Billiards Room on Tuesdays for a fun afternoon of billiards with the Billiards For Fun Group (BFFG). The BFFG meets every Tuesday. We have two sessions: 11 am to 1 pm and 1 to 3 pm. See you there!

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

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DOMINOES

We're inviting more players, whether new to the game or experienced, to come out and play with us on Wednesday and Friday evenings! We offer joyful and fun-filled sets where players match their gaming styles and wit while attempting to "domino," or play their last bone ± before the other players can. There is strategy involved, especially for more competitive players. Still, we can enjoy and do offer relaxing sets where the aim is playing the game, win or lose.

Our club continues to thrive even as we experience changes. We have lost some veteran members and gained new members over the past few years. Still, we welcome more players to join us on Wednesday and Friday evenings to play dominoes!

Shout-outs to our rotating deejays Pete Antoine, Frank Turner, and Roxanne Williams 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; keep score during each play; help out with clean up and closing each set; and, to 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 until 9 pm in the Game Room. Novice players are encouraged to come out on Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 pm to learn the game.

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

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, pamelamoraes26@gmail.com*

BUNCO

Our Bunco group continues to grow in popularity! We will now be playing Wacky Bunco every Friday in the RCN Main Room so we shouldn't run out of tables. We encourage you to arrive by 12:45 pm so we can begin playing at 1 pm. Come join the fun, meet new friends, and see what the Crazy Bunco Ladies have in store for you each week.

If you have any questions, please contact Cheryl Diego at kinderbear@msn.com or Linda Supernaw at supernaw4@sbcglobal.net. ~ *Cheryl Diego*

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.



RUMMIKUB

Rummikub (rummy cube) is one of the most popular games in the world. It's a tile-based game for two to four players combining elements of the card game rummy and mahjong. Rummikub was invented in the 1950s 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*

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*

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

This is not an ACBL-sanctioned group, but a group of bridge players that want a more competitive game of bridge, without a formal director (therefore no pressure). We play for fun and the social aspect of the game. We have started playing every Friday between 12:45 and 4:15 pm in the Game Room. It does require a team of two players. If you do not have a partner, we will try to find you a partner. If you're interested in playing, call me at (951) 845-5627. ~ *Bill Guy*



CO-ED BID WHIST

I'm inviting more folks to come out and play Bid Whist. We have paper 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, Activity Room #3. We look forward to seeing you at the tables! For more information, contact Frank Turner at (562) 922-9737. ~ *Frank Turner*

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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

THREE THIRTEEN

Three Thirteen is a fun and fast-paced card game, played in 11 rounds. A variation of Rummy, players meld runs and sets of at least three cards. The first player to lay all cards down receives no points. Then the remaining players lay down their cards, on either the first player's cards or their own. Each round uses a progressive, new wild card, from troy to kings. The lowest score wins. Not a lot of rules to remember and it's quick and easy to learn. Everyone is welcome and we will always have a learner's table, if needed.

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*

MAH JONGG

Hello all! We are now playing Mah Jongg every Friday from 10 am to 1 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*

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*

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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



YOUR COMMENTS

Only the best for the Irish. Mikelyn O'Bridges

Just want to say thank you to Breeze, this magazine is full of information and great photos. Linda K.

He's the Irishman in my backyard, along with his brother who bounces off the walls, Rick O' Shea ;) Karen M.

This put a smile on my face! Instead of warm beer, how about a cool Shamrock Shake? I might get lucky and find myself a pot of gold under

the sofa cushion in the store. Kathy M.

I went to Paddy O' Furniture and got the exclusive living room set. My wife made me return it. Too much warm beer, I guess. Scot S.

Why should you never iron a four-leaf clover? You don't want to press your luck. Mary B.

I love the Breeze and looking for the joke is all part of the fun. Thank you whoever comes up with these jokes ... sure is fun to laugh. Laurie W.

THIS MONTH'S WINNER:

HARRIET HAGENS

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 for the puzzles on page 36

2	4	6	9	5	1	8	3	7
7	8	9	6	3	2	5	1	4
3	1	5	7	4	8	9	2	6
9	5	7	4	2	6	3	8	1
6	2	8	5	1	3	7	4	9
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EASY

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MEDIUM

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- Send jpeg format photos to FourSeasonsNews@yahoo.com
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