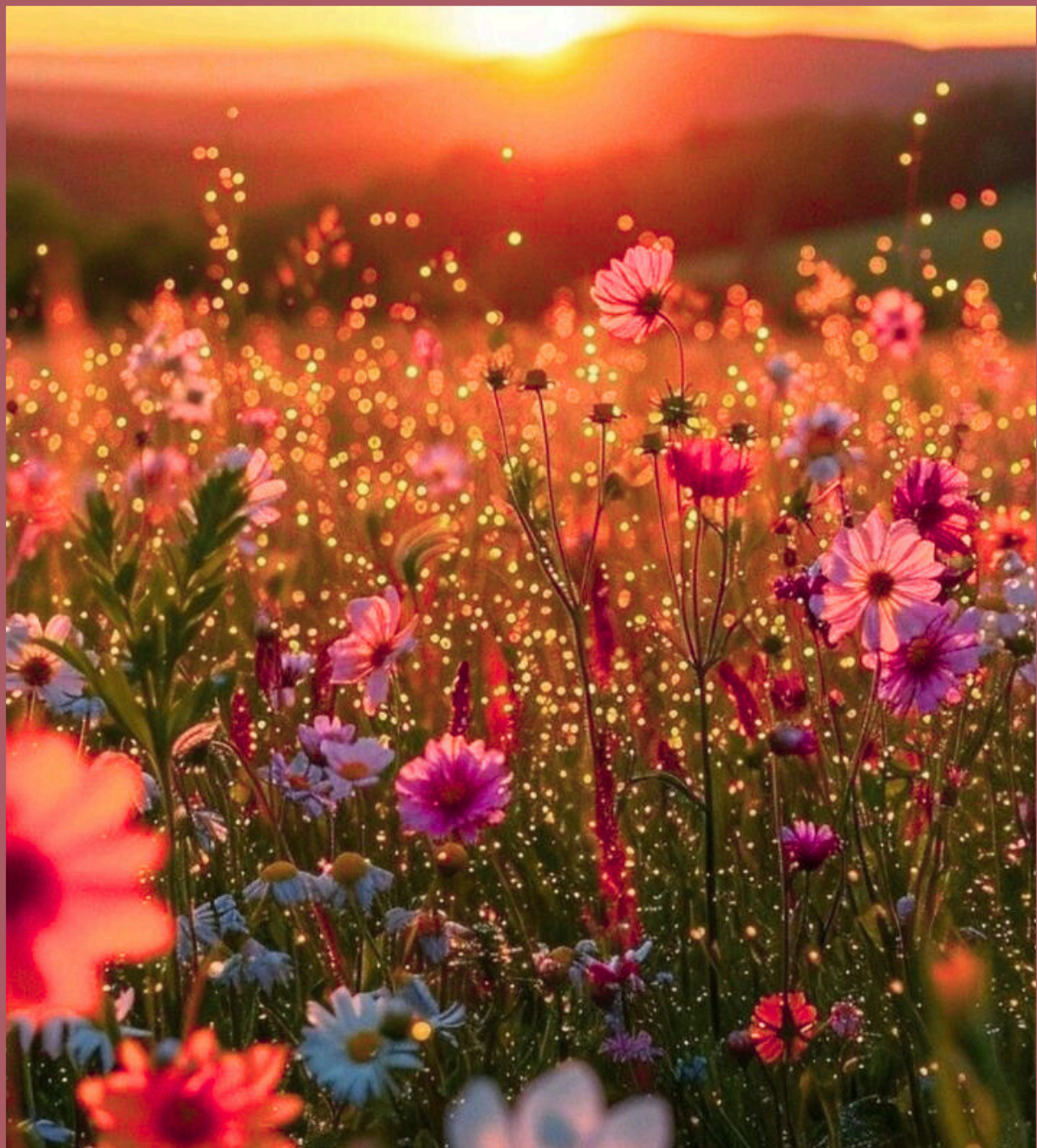


THE MESSENGER AT FOUR SEASONS

JUNE
2025

Lodge Hours of Operation:
Monday-Thursday: 8am-8 pm
Friday: 8am-10pm
Saturday: 8am-8pm
Sunday: Closed

Outdoor Amenities & Gym:
Monday-Sunday:
5am-10pm



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Fax (661) 873-0579
frontdesk@fsbhoa.com

Four Seasons Website

WWW.FSBHOA.COM

PMP Community Care Team

Monday - Friday 8 am - 5:30 pm
Phone: (661) 295-4900
PMP Homeowner Portal:
connect@PMPManage.com

The Beauty Bar

Phone (661) 873-0581

Percussive Coffee

Percussivecoffee@outlook.com

K. Hovnanian Builder Customer Service

Phone (877) 832-6231
servicel23@khov.com

California Water Service

Phone (661) 873-7260

Animal Control

Phone (661) 326-3436

City Solid Waste

Phone (661) 326-3114

Fire Department

Phone (661) 326-3911

Police Department (non emergency)

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The first in a series of articles provided over the next few months on the history of the stop sign.

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Gate Access Reminder

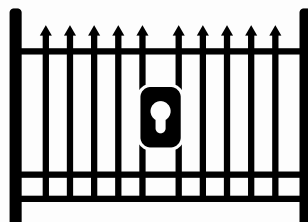
Please note that the temporary gate code is changed on the first of each month for security purposes.

Each resident has also been assigned a personal gate code. If you are unsure of your code, please contact Management at 661-873-0580 for assistance.

Another convenient way to allow access for guests and visitors is through the gate directory. If your name and phone number are listed, your guest can find you in the directory, call you, and you can simply press "9" on your phone to remotely open the gate.

If you're unsure whether you're listed in the directory or would like to make changes to your listing, please contact Management.

Thank you for helping us keep our community safe and secure!



BOARD MEETING UPDATE

The Board of Directors General Session meeting was held on Wednesday, May 28th. The following are items that were discussed or actions taken.

Mike Callagy reported that an Executive Session was held on Tuesday, May 27th and a Special Executive Session on Friday, May 9th. The following items were disclosed to the Members. There were 11 rule violations and 12 ARC violations. No hearings were held.

The Board authorized the investment of \$150,000.00 in reserve funds into a certificate of deposit (CD) with a term not to exceed one year, in order to generate increased interest income.

C&M Landscape Inc. submitted a report to the Board outlining recent maintenance activities. Deadheading of the roses has commenced and is expected to be completed by the end of next month. This month, four mainline leaks and four leaking valves were identified and repaired. In addition, four irrigation controllers experienced technical issues and were successfully reprogrammed. To reduce runoff, lawns are currently being irrigated three times daily for shorter durations. Fertilization efforts are ongoing. Finally, the palm trees located at the pool are scheduled for trimming in June.

Committee Reports were received from the Social Committee, ARC/Landscape Committee, Newsletter Committee, and IT/Website Committee.

Michael Callagy, ARC/Landscape Committee Chair, reported that four architectural applications were submitted this month. Of those, one was approved outright and three received conditional approvals. Additionally, five Notices of Completion were submitted and all five were approved.

Sherry Davis, Social Committee Chair, reported that no events were held in May. However, the Committee is currently planning a potential event for June, though details have not yet been finalized.

The Rules & Regulations Committee and the Facilities Committee did not convene in May; therefore, no reports were submitted.

Dave Keeney, Chair of the IT/Website Committee, requested that the Board consider allowing the committee to assume responsibility for the maintenance of the facility's pedestrian gates. Currently, no preventative maintenance is performed on these gates; instead, the vendor Open and Shut, is contacted on an as-needed basis, which resulted in approximately \$3,000 in expenses last year. The Board approved the committee's request to take over routine maintenance of the pedestrian gates.

Board Meeting Update - cont.

In addition, Dave Keeney presented a proposal to replace the current key FOB access system at the Lodge with a photo ID badge system. As the existing FOB equipment is no longer being manufactured, this transition presents a timely opportunity. The total cost—including badges, printing, hardware, and software—is estimated at no more than \$4,000. Printed badges cost \$0.67 each, compared to the original \$50 per FOB. The transition is expected to take 4–5 months. The Board approved the new system, noting that there will be no initial cost to residents and that the expense will be covered by Reserves as a replacement of existing equipment.

The Newsletter Committee submitted a proposed letter for Board approval, intended to solicit advertising from vendors for inclusion in The Messenger. The purpose of the campaign is to help offset the Association's newsletter printing costs. The Board reviewed and approved the letter.

The Board approved a private rental application for August 23, 2025.

The Board approved the formation of a new club, Bring Your Own Art (B.Y.O.A.). The club application was submitted by Club Leader Darlene Foss. Open to all residents, the club meets on Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room, providing a casual and creative environment for members to work on individual art projects.

The Board approved the purchase of 123 new ballroom chairs to replace the existing chairs, which have deteriorated in support. The total cost of \$4,930.95 will be expensed from GL3120 – Reserve: Lodge Interior. Upon receipt of the new chairs, Management will coordinate the sale of the old chairs at a minimum of \$10 each, with all proceeds returned to the Reserve account.

The Board authorized a refund of \$376.66 to the Wine Club. These funds were previously held by the Association during its administration of club finances. In accordance with the recently adopted policy requiring all clubs to manage their own finances, the refund was issued to support the transition and to reduce liability to the Association.

The next Board of Directors General Session meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, June 25th at 6:00 p.m. The Annual Meeting and Election will take place on Wednesday, June 11th at 6:00 p.m. Owners are encouraged to attend.

FROM THE TREASURER

Bill Ferguson

Well, in just three weeks it will be the summer solstice, also known as the first day of summer. I hope you all have plans for that wonderful season.

I also hope you attended the Meet the Candidates session; it was well attended. If you were one that didn't, shame on you. This was your opportunity to garner information so that you may make an informed decision. Remember to return your ballot prior to June 11 and please check the box "Yes" for IRS Revenue Ruling 70-604. This allows homeowners associations to have the option of, for tax purposes, moving excess income forward to the next fiscal year

We now have the financial data as of the 30th of April. It shows that our Operating Cash & Investment Funds totaled \$19,892.06 which was a decrease of \$17,260.22. That may look like a bad thing to you, but we were able to fund \$32,265.99 that was due to our Reserves from December of last year. The reserves cash & investment funds decreased to \$39,399.63 lowering the percent funded 1% from 51.2% to 50.1%.

You may recall that last year we had unexpected expenses and were unable to fund an additional three months of our reserve obligations. Currently we are carrying that number as \$90,905.42, and have a goal to try and repay it by the end of the year if our cash flow permits repayment.

At the end of last month, we had more income than the budget projected by 2.5% but the expenses were over such that net income for the month was a loss of \$18,945.86. The year-to-date net was still positive at \$48,087.25.

Our allowance for doubtful accounts remains at \$5,976.33 and last month had a total of forty-two delinquencies totaling \$61,680.10. They were a combination of those that had lien activity, were at the attorney for disposition, accounts in a payment plan and twenty-eight accounts simply being monitored as possibly in jeopardy.

We continue to observe how our monthly financial activity may change our budget for next year. As you know, our next year's budget is finalized in October and will be affected by the projected Consumer Price Index (CPI), which is an indicator of inflation trends. The long-term projection of the CPI is revised every month and so the actual cost of items and services for our HOA must be fine-tuned accordingly.

The Board has a fiduciary duty to adopt an accurate and realistic budget that reflects the true costs of operating and maintaining the community. This ensures essential services are funded, helps prevent special

FROM THE TREASURER- cont

assessments, and keeps the Association in compliance with legal and financial obligations. An accurate budget also protects property values and promotes long-term financial stability.

Both the Board of Directors and all of the committees are constantly looking for ways to reduce our costs while minimizing any restrictions in either services, amenities, or a reduced home values due to inadequate maintenance. But our obligation, as stated above, is to maintain our HOA's premier appearance as well as its financial stability.

Once again, thank you for reading my "words". My intention is to respond to all of your thoughts and questions as candidly and accurately as I can, either personally via email or in my next month's offering, so send your responses and questions to: billfergus@aol.com.

Social Committee

Sherry Davis, Chairperson

Although the committee year has ended, the Social Committee still has plenty of activities on the calendar. So stay tuned.

We would like to thank you for supporting our efforts. We hope you had wonderful experiences and treasure the memories.

On behalf of myself, Pam King, Sue Hollingsworth, Janice Scanlan and Ginny Krebs, thank you for an amazing year.

Get Involved—Join a Committee and Make a Difference!

Are you looking for a meaningful way to get involved in the community and help shape the future of our Association? Serving on a committee is a great way to contribute your skills, stay informed, and connect with fellow residents who share your interests.

We are currently seeking volunteers for the following committees: Social, IT/Website, Landscape, Facilities, Financial, Architectural Review (ARC), Newsletter, or Rules & Regulations

Whether you're passionate about planning events, improving technology, enhancing curb appeal, or helping guide policy decisions, there's a place for you to serve.

Committee applications are available on our website at www.fsbhoa.com, or you can pick one up at the Lodge front desk. The deadline to submit your application is Wednesday, June 11, 2025.

Help us continue making our community a great place to live—volunteer today!



Financial Report - cont.

K.Hovnanian's Four Seasons Bakersfield Financial Report -April 30, 2025

	<u>Current Month</u>	<u>Prior Month</u>
<u>ASSETS</u>		
Operating Cash & Investment Funds	\$ 19,892.06	\$ 37,152.28
Reserve Cash & Investment Funds	\$ 1,892,703.90	\$ 1,932,103.53
Total Accounts Receivable (AR)	\$ 61,680.10	\$ 59,201.92
CPA Allowance for doubtful Accounts	\$ (5,976.33)	\$ (5,976.33)
Unfunded Reserves	\$ -	\$ 32,165.99
Total Fixed Assets - Lighting Conversion	\$ 77,687.34	\$ 77,687.34
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,045,987.07	\$ 2,132,334.73
<u>LIABILITIES</u>		
Pre Paid Dues	\$ 66,953.28	\$ 66,385.63
Owner refunds	\$ 762.99	\$ 762.99
Move Out Refundable	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Accrued Expense	\$ 4,391.67	\$ 786.50
Unfunded Reserves	\$ -	\$ 32,165.99
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 73,107.94	\$ 101,101.11
Reserve Equity	\$ 1,892,703.90	\$ 1,932,103.53
Other Equity	\$ 80,175.23	\$ 99,130.09
<u>TOTAL LIABILITIES/EQUITY</u>	\$ 2,045,987.07	\$ 2,132,334.73
	<u>Current Month</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>
<u>TOTAL OPERATING INCOME</u>	\$204,726.51	\$838,181.88
<u>TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES</u>	\$223,681.37	\$790,094.63
ACTUAL NET INCOME (LOSS)	(\$18,954.86)	\$48,087.25
	<u>Current Month</u>	<u>Prior Month</u>
<u>RESERVE FUNDING LEVEL</u>		
Account Balance	\$ 1,892,703.90	\$ 1,932,103.53
Reserve Study @ 100%	\$ 3,771,698.00	\$ 3,771,698.00
Current Percent Funded	50.2%	51.2%
<u>ADDED SIGNIFICANCE</u>		
Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	\$ (5,976.33)	
Delinquencies - As of 4-30	\$ 61,680.10	
Three accounts at attorney	\$ 33,508.97	
Three accounts with liens	\$ 11,328.66	
Two accounts in payment plans	\$ 4,758.58	
One account sent pre-lien	\$ 733.69	
Five Accounts sent courtesy notices	\$ 4,813.69	
Twenty-eight accounts being monitored	\$ 6,536.51	

THEMED WINE CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS

June 20, 2025

A SALUTE TO SUMMER

BEERS OF THE WORLD

Six sample tastings ranging from a white Ale to a rich Stout



\$25.00 - Cash Only
Doors Open 5:30 pm - Event Begins 6:00 pm

For non-beer drinkers a limited amount of wine will be available - bring your own wine glass

Seating is limited, purchase your tickets early
Reservations go on sale - May 30th - Deadline June 17 - Cancellation June 13
Don't miss out on the raffle and other give-aways provided by Imbibe



Upcoming Four Season's

Pottery CLASS

with Juliet Barnett

Summer Gnome Class

JUNE
10
2025

TUESDAY

@ 3PM

For this class you will be creating a gnome from a slab of clay with step by step instructions, then painting it with underglazes. It will be fired twice in a off sight kiln and brought back to you completed. You may sign up for this class at the front desk with your cash or check payment to secure your spot. Space is limited, so sign up today! You will have so much fun!



When

Tuesday, June 10th

Time

3-5pm

Location

Arts & Crafts Room
at the Lodge

Cost

\$40
cash or check
is accepted

See you there



A Mysterious Tragedy in the Skies Above Kern, Part 2 Submitted by Kitty De Armond, Resident

On July 11, 1986, Rodger Barnes, current president of the Four Seasons Board of Directors, was employed as a Kern County Deputy Sheriff. In the early morning hours of that day, he was the first responder to reach what dispatch described to him as “an unknown circumstance,” located on Rancheria Road, north of Highway 178. Upon arriving at the scene, Rodger reported to headquarters. Shortly afterwards, all of his communication was blocked.



As he started driving up Rancheria Road, Rodger saw “a glow and smoke.” He recalls that he believed that perhaps a satellite had “fallen out of the air.” He also observed some unfamiliar ground fragments. Kern County Fire Department vehicles soon arrived, and U.S. Air Force helicopters were rapidly appearing.

Shortly thereafter, Rodger and his vehicle were searched, and he was ordered to follow another vehicle back to the Meadows Field airport. There, he was escorted inside a hangar, questioned by Air Force officers about what he had seen, and asked to speculate as to what had happened. He was required to sign all paperwork, including non-disclosure statements. It was necessary for him to remain at that location until the end of his shift. It was late morning before he was able to return to the Sheriff’s Department where he was ordered to “talk to no one!”

The event was “headline news” across the nation. From *The New York Times*: “The weapon experts, who are familiar with the Stealth program, and asked not to be identified, speculated that a crash had occurred involving a plane that has been variously called the F-19, the Covert Survivable In-Weather Reconnaissance Strike aircraft, or simply the Stealth fighter. Its development by the Lockheed Corporation, reported many times in newspapers and technical publications, has never been confirmed by the military.”

“Joseph Campbell, a securities analyst for Paine Webber Inc. in New York, speculated that the Stealth was ‘in production.’ He explained that Lockheed’s financial reports, combined with an analysis of its known military projects, leads to the conclusion that the company is building enough planes to generate several hundred million dollars in annual revenue, perhaps even \$1 billion.”

A Mysterious Tragedy in the Skies Above Kern - Cont.

Again from *The Times*: “The crash does not necessarily indicate serious technical problems with the fighter. Many high-performance military planes crash every year on maneuvers. . . The crash was near Edwards Air Force Base. Although the Stealth fighter is not based at Edwards, it does make test flights in the area, an industry source said. Ground instruments have been installed in several ranges nearby to track the planes, the source said. Most tests of the Stealth fighter are thought to take place at the Groom Lake and Tonopah test ranges, near Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. . . The plane was probably being tested, not merely moved from one location to another, when it crashed, weapon sources said. The tests are done at night so that the plane is not seen. In daytime it is parked under protective bunkers. When it is moved from one location to another it is carried in a C-5 military transport plane.”



The Pilots Memorial as it looked in
1987

Eventually, details of the accident were made available and were published on thexhunters.com: “On the morning of 11 July 1986, Major Ross E. "Mule" Mulhare took off in 792 on a one-ship training mission from Tonopah Test Range at 0113 hours. His flight, using the call sign ARIEL 31, was the last on the flight schedule in the pre-dawn hours. Mulhare's aircraft was not operating in low observable "stealth" mode. His navigation lights were switched on and radar reflectors allowed air traffic controllers to track the aircraft. The controllers were told that they were tracking A-7 attack aircraft on night training missions.

“After executing a 90-degree turn over the town of Tonopah, Mulhare climbed to 20,000 feet to pass

over the Sierra Nevada under the supervision of Oakland and Los Angeles air traffic control centers. Los Angeles Center granted Mulhare's request to descend to 17,000 feet. He then cancelled his IFR flight plan, a routine procedure when leaving controlled airspace.

“As Mulhare turned east, the lights of Bakersfield vanished and were replaced by the darkness of the Tehachapi Mountains. At approximately 0145, Mulhare's aircraft entered into a steep dive and impacted in a rugged canyon about a mile above the Kern River. The jet struck the ground at a 60-degree nose-down angle, and may have been supersonic at the time of impact. Mulhare made no attempt to eject, and was killed when the aircraft disintegrated.

“Investigators later surmised that the pilot had become disoriented during the turn to the southeast because he had no visual cues. Also, the unusual air-data system on the F-117A does not function properly above Mach 1. If Mulhare's aircraft exceeded Mach 1 during its dive, attitude and airspeed data would have been degraded making recovery almost impossible.

A Mysterious Tragedy in the Skies Above Kern Cont.

“A USAF security team was airlifted to the crash site, 15 miles northeast of Bakersfield in the Sequoia National Forest. The site was declared a National Defense Area and closed to public access and civilian overflights. For several weeks, USAF personnel conducted an extensive cleanup and investigation. Local firefighters who had responded at the time of the accident were required to sign agreements swearing them to secrecy regarding what they had seen. The existence of the F-117A was not declassified until November 1988.”

Reports later released said it took firefighters 16 hours to extinguish the 150 acre fire started from the crash. Local and federal officials were also told by Air Force investigators not to discuss what they had seen or heard at the crash site. It was necessary for them to sign statements swearing them to secrecy and were not allowed near the immediate area of the wreckage. Commercial and civilian overflights within five miles at altitudes of less than 8,500 feet were declared illegal and authorities warned civilian pilots not to fly directly over the crash site!

Pilot Major Ross E. Mulhare was a resident of Fall River, Mass. He was a 1974 graduate of the Air Force Academy, married and the father of four children. Mulhare was assigned to the 4450th. An American flag was left flying on a small hill overlooking the crash site after the 4450thTG members had departed. Reports state that the flag was replaced every few years. The last new flag known to be placed was in July, 1992. Photos in this article are from thexhunters.com

Pet Corner

The red chair on Oslo Place belongs to 18 year old Charles Core. In 2009, Charles spotted the red chair when strolling through the (old) neighborhood. The chair provided a good view of passersby and he decided it was a good place for a nap. The family provided fine dining so he decided this would be his new home and family. If the red chair is not occupied by Charles you are welcome to sit a spell and enjoy the view. - Resident, Sherry Core.



Safety First @ Four Seasons Club

Jan Lemucchi (Club Leader)

The next Safety First @ Four Seasons meeting is Tuesday, September 9, at 6:00 p.m. in the FS Ballroom. If you have any suggestions or requests for a specific safety presentation, please contact Jan Lemucchi at (661) 754-2957 or janlemucchi@yahoo.com.

The safety and well-being of Members, Residents, Management and Guests of the Association is a priority of the Board. "See Something, Say Something." If you observe a crime or suspicious activity, regardless of how small the incident may seem, call the police immediately (661) 327-7111 and then notify the Front Desk.

SCAMS

In 2025, scams targeting older adults are evolving and becoming more sophisticated, with a focus on leveraging technology and exploiting emotional vulnerabilities. Common scams include government impersonation, investment scams, romance scams, and telemarketing scams. AI-driven scams are also on the rise, making it harder for older adults to discern legitimate communications from fraudulent ones.

- Medicare Card Scams

Scammers claiming Medicare wants to send you a new card. You may be asked for your Medicare number or other personal information. Some might say Medicare is switching to a new plastic card or a card with a computer chip. Don't be fooled. Medicare never calls to verify your information. Medicare cards are always paper based. Sharing your Medicare number could lead to fraud, denied claims, and unwanted items. Stay cautious and double check before accepting any offers.

- Hospice Enrollment Scam

Scammer may be in person or phone offering groceries, walker, cash in exchange for your Medicare number and a signature.

- Free Medical Equipment Scam

Calls offering free medical equipment, i.e. back or ankle brace.



- Romance & AI Scams

Scammers often use romance to manipulate people into sharing personal information. If someone you meet online and is hesitant to meet face-to-face or over video – this is a red flag. AI scam impersonates a friendly voice, usually a woman named Suzy, Ella or Sarah. If you receive such a call, hang up and don't share any personal details. Trust your instincts and stay safe.

Mah Jongg Club

Charlene Kwek (Club Leader)

If you have always wanted to play Mah Jongg, we have a club for you! The Mah Jongg Club meets every Tuesday and Wednesday in the Lodge Game Room from 2:00 to 4:00. Our group is growing each week. So if you have never played or want to brush up on playing the game, please come join our fun group of ladies and gentlemen (Yes! Men play, too!). We always welcome newcomers anytime.

Charlene Kwek
(661) 809-2316



Art Club

Norma Neil (Club Leader)



Regardless of where you start your art journey, the Art Club is a good place to begin to give and receive encouragement from other like-minded artists. Currently, there is a Tuesday morning group meeting in the Craft room on individual projects.

The original fee-based instructional watercolor class meets weekly in Norma Neil's Four Seasons home.

Scattered throughout the year are free art-themed activities. This Summer, we have a free Art Club napkin folding class with Fran O'Brien. This class will meet on June 11th at 1:00 pm.

Two other free classes will be led by Norma Neil in July and August. The first will be a session on calming watercolor exercises where you'll make bookmarks/gift cards. There is no cost, except for providing your own watercolor paper. The August session will feature "Brusho" which has extremely bright colors and unique exploding textures. I will provide all the materials except for the watercolor paper.

If you have a fine art medium you would like to share, we would love to have you join us.

Norma Neil 661-204-4653

Book Club

Kathleen Reisig (Club Leader)

Dr. Julia Cates was one of the country's preeminent child psychiatrists until a shocking tragedy ruined her career. Retreating to her small western Washington hometown, Julia meets an extraordinary six-year-old girl who has inexplicably emerged from the deep woods nearby--a child locked in a world of unimaginable fear and isolation. To Julia, nothing is more important than saving the girl she now calls Alice. But Julia will need help from others, including her sister, who is the small town's sheriff, and a handsome doctor with secrets of his own. What follows will test the limits of Julia's faith and strength, as she struggles to find a home for Alice and for herself. *Magic Hour* by Kristin Hannah is our June selection. We will meet on Thursday June 19 at 10:00am in the Lodge Library.

Pinochle Club

Linda Hofer (Club Leader)

For those of you looking to fill an afternoon with entertainment that not only stimulates the mind, but connects you to fun people, this is the card game for you! Our group welcomes newcomers, seasoned or new to the game. We will be happy to teach you! We meet every Monday from 1 pm to 4 pm.

Please call Linda Hofer at 661-368-1995 or text 510-374-8366.

Crafters Club

Nancy McKenry (Club Leader)

If you enjoy crafting and visiting with friends consider joining the Crafters Club. We meet on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays from 1p.m. - 4p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room. We knit, crochet, cross stitch and work on hand crafted projects while we talk about our crafts and other interests. We would be happy to welcome you!

Nancy McKenry (559) 960-5558

Beginning ASL (American Sign Language)

Leo Grove (Club Leader)

Thank you to everyone who made our first meeting a success! Join us as we learn the basics of American Sign Language (ASL) in a fun and musical way—through sign and song! No singing skills required—just bring your hands and a willingness to have fun.

We meet Thursdays at 4:00 PM in the Arts and Crafts Room. Come join us!

Leo Grove (661) 477-6561



June

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

<p>Water Volleyball 4pm</p> <p>Bocce Ball Bbq 5:30pm</p> <p>Bocce Ball Potluck BBQ 5:30pm</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Dance Fitness 8am</p> <p>Learn to Play Pickleball 8am</p> <p>Koffee Klatch 8:30am</p> <p>Chair Yoga 9am</p> <p>Water Aerobics 10am</p> <p>Pinochle 1pm</p> <p>Dance Fitness 5:45pm</p> <p>2</p> 	<p>Pickleball 7am</p> <p>Water Aerobics 9am</p> <p>BYOA Club 10am</p> <p>Learn to Play Pool 11am</p> <p>Bridge 1pm</p> <p>Crafters Club 1pm</p> <p>SOCIAL COMMITTEE 1PM</p> <p>Mah Jongg 2pm</p> <p>Pickleball 6pm</p> <p>Bocce Ball 7pm</p> <p>3</p>	<p>Dance Fitness 8am</p> <p>Learn to Play Pickleball 8am</p> <p>Water Aerobics 9am</p> <p>Chair Yoga 9am</p> <p>Scavenger Hunt Club 10am</p> <p>Canasta 1pm</p> <p>Mah Jongg 2pm</p> <p>Water Volleyball 5:30pm</p> <p>Dance Fitness 5:45pm</p>
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Outdoor Amenities

& Gym Hours:

Monday - Sunday: 5am-10pm

Pool Closed for
Maintenance
MON, WED, FRI,
SAT
6am-9am

Committee Meetings & Club Times are Subject to Change, Check with The Lodge OR on the website, www.fsbhoa.com for most current information

Neighbor to Neighbor Club

Margaret DeArmond and Donna Holzclaw (Club Leaders)

The Neighbor 2 Neighbor Club members are so thankful for our generous Four Seasons community in supporting our recent Raffle Fundraiser. It was a great success and wonderful time not only for the raffle winners, but for all who participated. Please watch for future announcements as we do plan on holding a raffle fundraiser again next year.

Be sure to see our thank you to all those who donated to the raffle in the advertisement section of the Messenger.

Our next club meeting is Tuesday, June 10th, at 1:00 pm in the Lodge Craft Room.

All community members are always welcome to attend.

Margaret DeArmond, 661-304-0093, mdearmond@mac.com

Donna Holtzclaw, 661-303-6649, donnaholtzclaw@yahoo.com

RAFFLE WINNERS

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| #1 Woven Scarf/Shawl - Charlene Kwek | #22 Orange Bucket of Family Fun - Trini Daza |
| #2 Woven Towel Set for Kitchen/Bathroom #1 - Bonnie Welchans | #23 Green Bucket of Family Fun - Arda Jackson |
| #3 Woven Towel Set for Kitchen/Bathroom #2 - Joyce Victor | #24 Fresno Chaffee Zoo - Trini Daza |
| #4 100 One Dollar Bills - Rita Salcito | #25 Italian Delights - Sharyn Metzger |
| #5 Camera Bird Feeder & More Birdie Things - Jan Lemucchi | #26 Floral Hat Decor, For a Door or More - Laura Diaz |
| #6 Creager By Larry Hanson The War Paint Killer Saga - Annette Davis | #27 Bee & Willow Comforter Set - Martha Fletcher |
| #7 Made in Montana For the Red Barn Market - Barbara Rooney | #28 Penzey's Herbs & Spices - Brenda Haskell |
| #8 Juliana's Sweet Treats - Carole Yates | #29 Picnic Wine Table & Wine - Estela Gonzales |
| #9 Arriba! - Barb Coddington | #30 Mystery Box - Danny Adams |
| #10 Zesty Lemon Stuff - Carole Mancuso | #31 Turquoise Basket - Mary Barron |
| #11 Picnic Basket - Lois Varley | #32 Magenta Make-up Bag - Joyce Victor |
| #12 Succulent Planter - Cindy White | #33 Professional Window Cleaning - Leanna Cutler |
| #13 Bubbliies - Tranece Barnes | #34 Spring is Blooming with Gifts - Linda Bowser |
| #14 For the Pool - Melanie Yates | #35 Yellow & Blue Cups - Evie Freeman |
| #15 Gift Cards Galore - Lois Varley | #36 Driftwood Decor - Mathew Rotherham |
| #16 Patriotic Wreath - Val Steiber | #37 The Bicycle - Viv Isaak |
| #17 For Man's Best Friend - Jeff Metzger | |
| #18 A Great Decor Piece - Betty Jordin | |
| #19 Luigi's Dinner - Barbara Lewis | |
| #20 Spring Floral Wreath - Charlene Kwek | |
| #21 \$100 Amazon Gift Card - Patty Barton | |



Healing Hearts Club

Debbie Cline (Club Leader)

We had another meeting for the grief group, "Hearts Go On". We had more new members at our last meeting and have 10 or 12 members. We decided to have meetings every other Friday at 11:00 AM. Our June meetings will be on June 6th and 20th at 11:00 in the craft room.

Please feel free to call Debby Cline at (661)487-9122 with any questions. Everyone is welcome.



Scavenger Hunt Club

Stacy Davis (Club Leader)

The Scavenger Hunt Club will be working on their Fourth of July themed scavenger hunt on June 4th and June 19th at 1:00 p.m. in the lodge. You are invited to join us in the fun.



Bridge Club

Catherine Patrick (Club Leader)

The Bridge Club meets in the library at the Lodge on Tuesday and Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. We play Goren. We welcome all levels of players including those whom have never played. We are patient and willing to teach. Don't be intimidated by stories you've heard. Come and try it. If you like cards/games, bridge is the ultimate.

Catherine Patrick, Capshamrock@aol.com

Bocce Ball Club

Ray Wallace (Club Leader)

Hello all bocce players and those who would like to play this fun game. This month we switch to summer hours. We meet at the bocce courts on Tuesday evenings at 7:00pm. Newcomers are always welcome. No experience necessary. See you then!

Ray Wallace
Club Leader



Pickleball Club

Fred Walkover (Club Leader)

The Four Seasons' Blazing Paddles Pickleball club continues to balance fun and exercise, with helping others in our community. With the help of Four Seasons' residents, we donated bedroom slippers to the women at Teen Challenge for Mother's Day, and they were very appreciative. In June, we will be making root beer floats for Father's Day.

Many members of our club also represented Four Seasons at the Hoffmann Hospice Pickleball Palooza raising money for the great work at Hoffmann Hospice. We are making a difference!

Remember, our group play time starts at 7:00 am on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays.

Everyone is welcome to come out and play, and if you want to learn to play, join us on Monday and Wednesday mornings.



Sunshine Club

Linda Hofer (Club Leader)

The Sunshine Club is here to help our neighbors and our community. In addition to providing cards and small gifts for those who are ill or hospitalized, the Sunshine Club maintains the plants in The Lodge. Not only are the plants getting proper care, we also save the community over \$3,000 annually!

A couple of our gals have offered to walk a sick neighbor's dog and occasionally we have supplied meals to neighbors when an unexpected illness or hospitalization has occurred. We have offered rides to the Beauty Bar and special events at the Lodge. We also are committed to delivering the Newsletter to those who are homebound. Last, but not least, our club assists with memorial services in our Ballroom providing linen for the tables and coffee set up. As always, we need the help of the community to identify neighbors in need!

Please contact Linda Hofer (Club Leader) via phone, text, or email with information requests.

Home: 661-368-1995 Cell: 510-374-8366 Email: hofer1951@gmail.com

Golden Karaoke Singers Club

Laurie Dean (Club Leader)

On May 17th, the Golden Karaoke Singers Club celebrated the Fabulous 50s with songs and dances and dynamite clothing ensembles. The Club also celebrated record attendance and is so pleased to see many new faces and hear new voices.

Please join us, Saturday, June 21st at 6 pm in the Ballroom to celebrate our Four Seasons' fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers. The suggested song list will contain songs from male artists and all-male groups, but feel free to sing whatever song(s) you desire.

Contact Laurie Dean at (949) 690-3096 if you have any questions or want to suggest a theme for future meetings.



Veteran's Club

Penny Martinez (Club Leader)

In May, we invited Mr. Derrick Ybarra, Director of the Bakersfield National Cemetery, along with his executive assistant, Ms. Yolanda Crowe, to present information on Veteran Administration burial benefits for veterans and their spouses. The event was well attended, lots of questions during the Q&A session of the program, and attendees left with handouts and with an assignment to work on their pre-eligibility for burial purposes. For informational purposes, here is the link to start your Pre-need eligibility for burial in a VA cemetery <https://www.va.gov/burials-memorials/pre-need-eligibility/>; you can fill it out online, as well. If you require assistance in filling out your application, call (800)-535-1117 (TTY: 711) and select 4. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8:00 am – 5:30 pm EST.

Our monthly luncheon gatherings are on the second Wednesday of each month at Huckleberry's Restaurant, located at 2673 Mt Vernon Ave, Bakersfield, CA 93306; festivities start at 11:30 am. If you plan on attending June 11th luncheon, please RSVP by Sunday June 8th by either calling, texting or emailing Penny Martinez using the contact information noted below.

If you have any questions about upcoming veterans gathering, just give Penny Martinez a call, text, or send her an email using the information noted below.

Penny Martinez
President & Secretary, Veteran's Group
Email: figment5802@gmail.com
(661) 302-3471

Clark Machamer
Chaplain, Veteran's Group
(661) 469-2701

Cal State University Bakersfield Spring BBQ



Thank you to C&M Landscape and PMP for your generous support of our veterans here at Four Seasons Bakersfield. Your commitment to honoring their service through sponsorship makes a lasting difference in their lives. We are truly grateful for your dedication to those who have given so much for our country. Sponsoring our Veterans and their spouse/Guest to the BBQ is something that all of our residents are very thankful for.

JUNE FUN FACTS



Horoscope

Gemini 5/21-6/20 & Cancer 6/21-7/20

Flower

Honeysuckle & Rose

Gemstone

Pearl



SILLY DAYS IN JUNE

6/01 - Say Something Nice Day

6/06 - National Yo-Yo Day

6/08-Upsy Daisy Day

6/21 - Go Skate Day

6/30 - Asteroid Day

JUNE DATES IN HISTORY

1215 - Signing of Magna Carta stating
no person is above the law

1887 - Coca-Cola's iconic label officially trademarked

1895 - The gasoline powered automobile invention patented

1911 - IBM incorporated

1934 - Donald Duck made 1st film appearance

1997 - First Harry Potter book released

Ladies' Luncheon

Annette Harder (Club Leader)

The Vault located at 3901 Ming Ave., a new restaurant as of 2025, was a big hit with the 20 lovely ladies who enjoyed a delightful luncheon in the former bank building which Ma Baker is reputed to have robbed. The actual vault is a chilled room with 18-inch-thick walls and a 6000-pound doorway that houses 21 beer taps. Bank teller windows, hand painted tin ceiling and an enormous cash register dating from 1911 accent the banking vibe as do the items on the extensive menu. Who wouldn't want Piggy Bank Pizza? Our waitress Cameron was efficient and friendly with taking orders, serving, and getting our bills to us. Definitely a place to visit again.

As you can tell by the story, I was not able to attend the luncheon at the Vault. I was breathing wonderful salty air in Oceanside! No, I can't bring you all to the beach next month. On Friday, June 20th at 11:30am we will be going close to home at Honey I'm Home, 3807 Auburn St, 93306. Sign-up sheet is at the front desk. Meet at the flagpole at 11:00am if you need a ride or can give one.

Annette Harder//Club Leader



Chair Yoga

Melanie Yates (Club Leader)

June is here, and with it, the warmer temperatures. Why not join us in Chair Yoga where the AC is on and the smiles are friendly!

Chair Yoga is a very effective way to stretch and strengthen our bodies to improve flexibility and balance. As we mature, those things are very important for our well-being. Follow along at your own pace and ability.

On Mondays only, we do a more vigorous chair exercise routine. This is also video instruction and done while sitting in a chair. Again, you follow at your own pace. You will be surprised how much you can accomplish, even sitting in a chair.

Yoga is now available on most Saturday mornings—bonus day for those who can't come during the week or just want another day! (Be sure to check the calendar for Saturdays.)

Everyone is welcome to join us on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and now most Saturday mornings at 9:00 am. It's free and no previous experience or special equipment required.

Please note, there will be no chair yoga on Wednesday, June 11th.

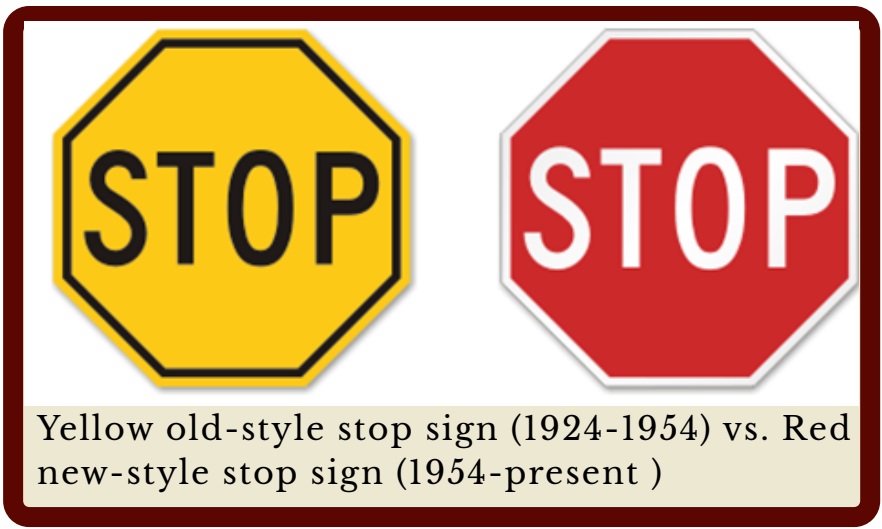
Questions? Call or text Melanie Yates at 661.703.0740.

History of the Stop Sign - Part 1

Credit: Andrew Sheldon from AAA Magazine, April 20, 2023 issue.

As ubiquitous as it is universally recognizable, the stop sign has transcended the world of traffic to become the symbol used to warn anyone, inside a vehicle or out, to come to a halt. Stop sign history, however, shows the simple placard didn't always have this much power. It took decades for stop signs to become commonplace and even longer for its design to be standardized. In future articles, let's take a look back at how the world's most famous octagon came to be.

The Stop Sign Is Born:
In 1867, at just 9 years old, William Phelps Eno experienced a life-altering event. The sight would be difficult to imagine today but was becoming all the more common at the time: a horse-and-carriage traffic jam. "There were only about a dozen horses and carriages involved,



Yellow old-style stop sign (1924-1954) vs. Red new-style stop sign (1954-present)

and all that was needed was a little order to keep the traffic moving," he later wrote. "Yet nobody knew exactly what to do; neither the drivers nor the police knew anything about the control of traffic."

Growing up in New York City in the late 1800s, Eno witnessed firsthand the chaos that was America's ancient roadway system. When automobiles came around, the situation only got worse. The experience inspired Eno to devise numerous traffic-flow innovations – many still being used today – and earn him the title "The Father of Traffic Regulation." He first suggested the idea of a stop sign in a 1900 article in *The Rider and Driver*, but it would be more than a decade until the first sign was installed in the country.



An Osage Nation Stop Sign in Pawhuska, Oklahoma (photo provided by Sherry Core, Resident.)



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4th of July

GOLF CART PARADE



FRIDAY, JULY 4TH, 2025



Decorate your golf cart, bicycle, or motor vehicle! Everyone who enters the parade will have their name entered in the raffle for a prize. There will be three prizes awarded.

Sign up at the Lodge Front Desk.

Additionally, we love seeing festively decorated houses! Join the fun, Residents are encouraged to decorate their homes.

PARTICIPANTS MUST BE LINED UP BY 8AM

PARADE WILL BEGIN AT 9:00 AM AROUND THE COMMUNITY

PERCUSSIVE COFFEE WILL BE OFFERING BREAKFAST THIS YEAR.

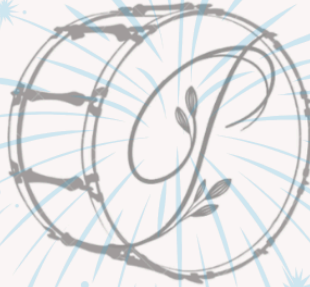
YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SIGN UP IN ADVANCE AT THE CAFE FRONT COUNTER.



**8:00am
to 9:00am**

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**PER PERSON, TAX-
INCLUDED**



**4th
of July**

BREAKFAST IN THE BALLROOM



YOUR CHOICE OF:

- BREAKFAST BURRITO -

EGG, SAUSAGE, HASH BROWNS, CHEESE

OR

- BUTTERMILK BREAKFAST SANDWICH -

SAUSAGE OR CANADIAN BACON, EGG, CHEESE

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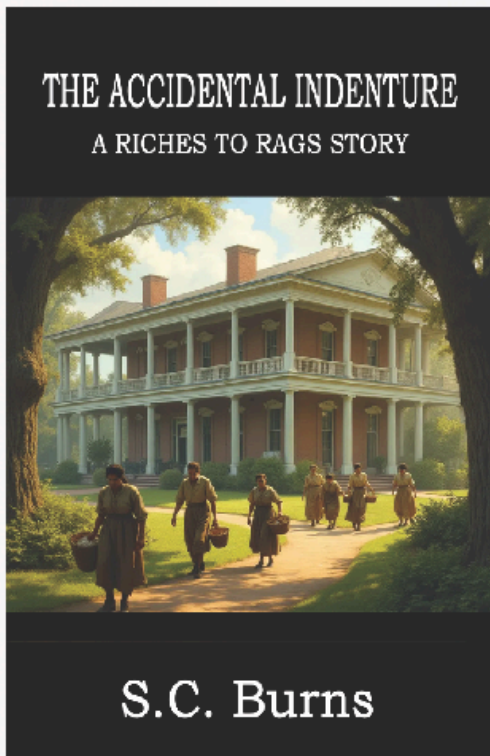
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April Showers May Have Brought May Flowers— But June Will Bring The Heat...

Hello Friends. I have some exciting news! I just released my new book
The Accidental Indenture - A Riches to Rags Story



More than a century after Columbus sailed to the New World, the British established their first permanent colony on the mainland of America— Jamestown, Virginia. As lands were divided among the planter class in 1619, the immediate need for a labor force resulted in Parliament establishing the Indenture Laws, encouraging the ne'er-do-wells of England to sell themselves into servitude, with the hope they would also become landowners in the years ahead. Unfortunately, fewer than 50% would survive indenture. The dramatic fictional stories within this saga portray their struggles and successes, their passions, and especially the passions of their masters.

From The Book -

As he did so, he took in every inch of her body, which showed through her undergarments. The full moon above seemed to accentuate every curve..... “Matilda, you are truly the most beautiful young woman I’ve ever seen. I can hardly keep my mind off of you each day. Tonight, though, I’m filled with desire, he said, as he pulled her body close to his. Matty was shocked and attempted to push him away. “Master Curtis, don’t. You can’t. I’m not your wife. What about Fiona?” Insistently, Curtis put his hand over Matty’s mouth. “Shhh! Be quiet, my sweet. There’s no need to bother Fiona with what happens between the two of us,”he said, huskily. He pulled her over to the side of the hackney entrance to the mansion, into the very bushes where Mick and Beth had met on numerous occasions.

This June Turn Up The Heat With
***The Accidental Indenture -
A Riches to Rags Story***
from Author & Historian S.C. Burns



The Accidental Indenture

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The Book
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For More Information on Sarah Burns Visit - SCBurns.work/works

The Beauty Bar at The Four Seasons

Welcome To Our Team

Melisa Mann



We would like to introduce Melisa Mann as our latest addition to join our team offering hairstyling services. She has been a professional hairstylist for over 15 years. Graduating from Lyle's College of Beauty in 2006 she has been able to channel her passion for quality hair care and service through various jobs in the industry. We hope you join us in welcoming her to the community and reach out to her to set up an appointment or consultation.

**To make an appointment call:
661.873.0581 ext 203 or 661.333.3985**

"I love making my clients feel great from the minute they sit in my chair." -Melisa Mann

Thank You! Thank You! Thank You!

The Neighbor 2 Neighbor Club greatly appreciates everyone who donated a raffle item to our Dream Center Raffle Fundraiser. We will be purchasing items requested by the Dream Center staff that will help these emancipated foster youth set up their first apartments. These items include microwave ovens, vacuum cleaners, pots & pans, flatware, dishes, and many other basic necessities.

Brenda Abernathy	Randy & Donna Holtzclaw
Madeline Adams	Arda Jackson
Debbie Baker	Helen Jackson
Shelley Balzer	Charlene Kwek
Mary Barron	Cindy Lambert
Patty Barton	Jan Lemucchi
Vicki Bousquet	Karie & Eugene Lew
Don & Sharon Brakebill	Barbara Lewis
Roxy Briganti	Ellen Linder
Mike & Eileen Callagy	Carole Mancuso
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Lorrie & David Clark	Lisa Ozuna
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Darlene Foss	Mack & Dorothy Wimbish
Sharon Gutierrez	Don & Karen Wolfe
Larry Hanson	Jim & Karen Wood
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-Oscar Wilde

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