



Notes from the HOA President

Dianne Wilson, Association President



Welcome to Summer in Four Seasons!

I want to give a warm welcome to the new residents in Four Seasons that have moved in over the last few months. Our Board of Directors know you have come to appreciate and love the people of this community and the beauty of the area, as we all do.

Someone said the following to me recently: *"If you always do what you always did, you will always get what you always got!"*

That statement made me think about our Four Seasons Community. We have been this small 120 home community for many years but now we see new homes being built all around us, we have new residents moving in around us and we see tons of dirt being moved from one place to another! Our Four Seasons Community doesn't want to *"do what we always did"* because we are growing.

KHOV updates – The Board sends out regular updates with the latest information provided by KHOV on the progress being made in the building of new homes. I am sure we have all been captivated by the noise, the flurry of activity and seeing those new homes being built in our Phase 1 area. It truly is amazing to watch these homes go up. The construction of these new homes is "bittersweet" for some residents because suddenly there is a realization that their property line does not extend as far as they thought! But now, there will be a beautiful house instead of a field of weeds and in that house will be a new neighbor.

As of the writing of this article KHOV was in the process of retrofitting the gatehouse at the entrance to our community. I hope it is finished by the time this newsletter is sent out and the gatehouse will be the welcoming first impression to Four Seasons.

Also, as of the date of the writing of this article, 9 homes had been sold in Phase 1 and two spec homes were being built.

It's All About Volunteers! - "Thank You" to all those who contribute their time and efforts to volunteer to serve on a committee in our community. If you are a new resident or if you have lived in the community awhile and you are not involved, this is your special invitation to find the place for you! There are many talented and competent residents in our community and there is an opening on one of the committees for each one. Joining a committee is a great way to be involved and to meet other residents. Attend a meeting to hear and understand how that committee serves in the community.

(Four Seasons Committees: Communication's Committee, Modification's Committee, Budget & Finance Committee, Building & Streets Committee, Landscaping & Grounds Committee, Social Committee, Welcome Committee, and the Nominations & Elections Committee.)

Board of Directors elections – the Nominations and Elections Committee recently sent an email to the community to announce the timeline for residents to submit a resume for serving on the Board of Directors (BOD). The election will be held on September 14th at the Annual Meeting. One of the commitments of being

a Director is, “to read all of the Governing Documents and the Code of Virginia that govern the Association, and to uniformly enforce the Governing Documents”. (Those Governing Documents are DCCR, The Bylaws, Rules & Regulations, and the Design Guidelines.)

Anyone considering running for the BOD should read the By-Laws (3.20.A-J) to read the complete commitment of serving on the BOD. (There is a time commitment to serving on the BOD.)

Anyone who might have questions of the responsibilities of serving on the Board of Directors should talk to one of the current Directors.

New Website – The Communication’s Committee has been busy for months working on a new website for Four Seasons. Watch for more information and the “grand announcement” of when this will take place.

So, Four Seasons Community, let’s look forward to what is ahead of us and not be content with “getting what we always got”!

Be Engaged. Be Informed. Be Heard. Be Involved. It’s our community and let’s make it the best it can be.

Mark your calendar for this year’s Annual Meeting of Members which is scheduled for Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at 1:00 pm.

Warmest Regards,

Dianne Wilson

Association President

Notes From Our Neighbors

Furry Residents Corner

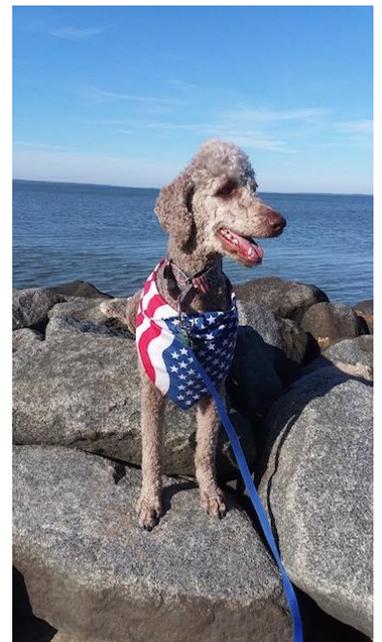
CHARMING! And He Knows it.

by Ann Brady

Eli is a 5 yr. old dapper standard poodle sporting a tan and creamy, café au lait, coat that is often complemented with a holiday scarf. In the month of October, you may see him in an array of pink attire in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness. His mom and dad, Sharon and Phil Myers, enthusiastically (lots of PINK) follow his example; maybe this could start a trend.

Eli was 8 months old when Phil and Sharon adopted him. He liked his new parents, immediately, and made it quite clear that he wouldn’t be separated from them by a crate. It was a zippered crate that he quickly learned to unzip. After several tries, it was declared, No crates for Eli. To his credit, he has squeaker toys and manners. He has never chewed on anything that wasn’t his, or, slobbered on anything or anybody.

His skill as a *wing man* has provided Phil and Sharon the opportunity to meet many neighbors, but teeny tiny dogs will cause Eli to run for cover between Sharon’s legs. And let’s not talk about water, Eli abhors even the thought of swimming. No sir! He’ll politely watch.



Like most dogs, Eli is bummed that he can't run after the squirrels, which means he's inside listening to his people talk. His vocabulary is growing. Phil and Sharon are getting to be really good spellers. Now, I ask: who's the alpha dog in this family?

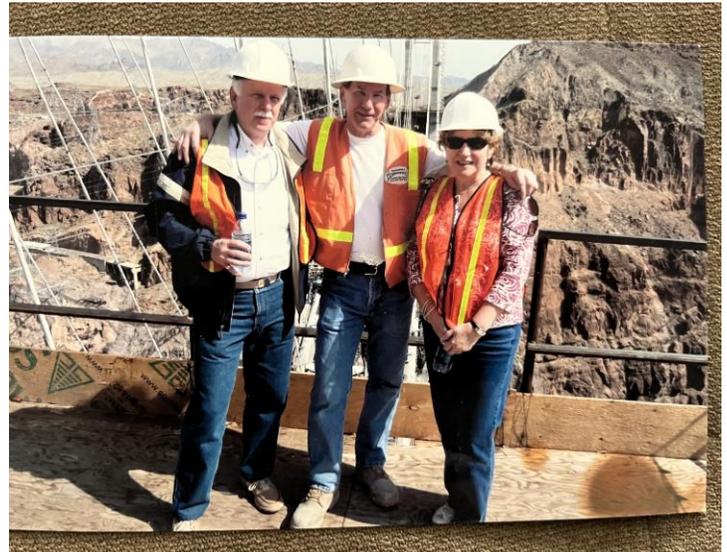


"Paul's Bridge"

By Cory Ryan (Paul's sister)

The bridge over the Hoover Dam is really called the Mike O'Callaghan-Pat Tillman Memorial Bridge but my family and I call it "Paul's Bridge". That is because my late brother, Paul, worked for Mapei, an Italian company that makes chemical products for the building industry. Paul was in charge of the quality assurance process this company used in pouring the concrete for the bridge.

The exciting part of this story is that Jack and I visited Paul during the construction of the bridge. The pictures shown here show at what stage the construction was when we were there to visit. We were standing on a flimsy plywood platform at the end of the road butt you see in the picture. What was I thinking? That bridge is 890 feet above the Colorado river. I was trying to be brave but later that day I had a major panic attack thinking about what could have happened!

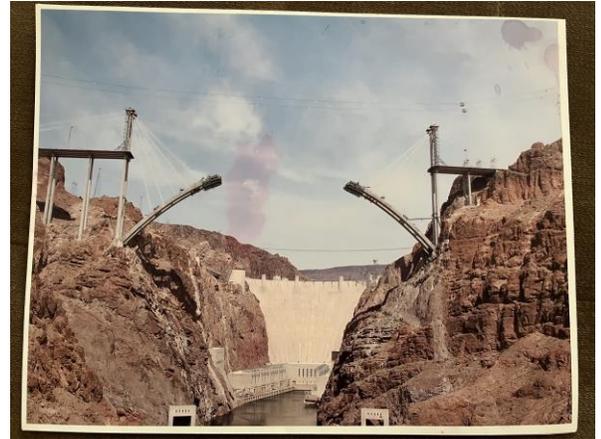


The bridge was finished in 2010 and it took 5 years to build. It contains 3 1/4 million cubic yards of concrete. That is enough to build a 16-foot-wide road from San Francisco to New York.

Paul spent so many nights at the bridge during the five years while the concrete was poured on each section. He had to run all the necessary tests on the concrete before it was poured.

I have more pictures we took during our visit if you ever want to see more about the \$240 million project.

My brother passed away in February after a 4-year battle with cancer. He was a hard worker, a loving husband and father and brother.



RELIVING THE RED SEA EXPERIENCE

By David Katz, MD

On April 15, 2022, I presented to the Men's Coffee Group that on that very day 3300-3500 years ago the first Exodus event (commemorated yearly as the Jewish Holiday of Passover) took place. That event, as directed by God, was to be commemorated yearly on the 14th of the Hebrew month of Nisan (this year that date correlated with the 15th of April). In addition, I was able to tell them that I also knew the menu (roast lamb, matzah, and bitter herbs) and the dress code (sandals on, loins girded and staff in hand) for that first evening. After a few questions and comments, I finished by saying that Maxine and I would be celebrating alone (all our children had other plans) that evening.

That evening she and I sat together reading from the book (Haggadah—the telling) used for the past 2000 years at Seders (the word in Hebrew means order). The Seder is a very structured, organized event. After completing the ritual components and readings, Max served a lovely 5 course meal culminating in roast turkey, couscous, and asparagus. As I was finishing, some, as yet unexplained urge to move the ceremonial chalice, completely full of sweet, red wine, came over me. It tipped; I reacted to save it; that made things worse and yes, it completely spilled.

A torrent of red wine drenched the tablecloth and then descended to the floor, bathing my entire right side on the way down. I cursed in all the languages I knew and in several I have never spoken before. Max stood dumbfounded and speechless—another first (I will insist that this part was inserted by a

hacker if she ever reads this). She then started to laugh. I, sitting there basting in red wine, indignantly asked “what was so funny”? She replied that if she didn’t laugh, she would cry. I recognized this as a moment to look straight ahead and keep my mouth shut. She then said, “get up and go away so I can get to work on this”. I literally marched thru the “Red Sea” until I reached “dry land”. I imagined Pharaoh and his legions chasing after me, but it was just Max’s glaring stare. I immediately took off my shoes so as not to track the wine through the rest of the house and went into the bedroom. I then did a damage assessment.

Sweater? — Yep; off and to the cleaner. Dress shirt? — yep; off and to the cleaner. Slacks? — yep; off and to the cleaner. White skivvies? —yep, a big red blotch. At that moment I was overwhelmed with a feeling of patriotism. There I stood — RED undies, WHITE kippah (skull cap) and BLUE socks. After a moment of reflection, I then removed the underwear and realized I was now in my wrinkled, but still glorious “birthday suit” with just the White (kippah) and BLUE (socks)—the colors of the flag of Israel. I believe there is a message from Above here but as yet I haven’t figured it out. I considered a selfie (see attached—————just kidding, no selfie).

Once re-dressed I returned to the kitchen/eating room and asked what I could do. I saw that Max had already used 3/4’s of a roll of paper towels, and 2 “Sham-wows”! and was starting to mop. She pointed to a dry part of the table where she had moved all the food, cutlery, etc. and said “finish”. Again, eyes front, no words. Even though, by that point, I was no longer hungry I obediently finished the meal. Around this time Max said, “boy are we lucky”. I replied in my most pleasant voice “yes we are——why”? She said, “I had been thinking of doing the Holiday in the dining room, that would mean new carpeting”.

Indeed, we were lucky; no-one was hurt, nothing broke, no new carpeting and after 2-3 more mopping’s everything was clean again.

Max never hollered, screamed, called me names or— cried. To this day she says she still loves me.

It was indeed a chag pesach sameach—a happy Passover holiday!

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With appreciation for our fellow *homeowners* working with us on the service committees:

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Welcome

COMMITTEE NEWS

We all have an enormous stake in keeping our community attractive, comfortable, and solvent. This is accomplished by our governing committees -made up of you and your fellow homeowners.- Committee charters may be seen [here](#).

◆ Communications

Chair: Arnold Silverman

Members: Arnie Silverman, Ann Brady, Don Brady, Cory Ryan, Roger Schreiner, Jim Ellwanger (Board Liaison). Committee Meets: Second Monday of the month at 10:00

If you are not part of our Facebook group, you are missing a lot. Why not join us? Just click the “Join Our Facebook Group” button on the residents-only page on the website.

We are working on a new design of our website and the Board has approved funds for the team to get professional assistance. It may take some time but look for further announcements as we work on this exciting project.

We still are always on the lookout for material for the newsletter and strongly encourage residents to submit articles, photos, suggestions, and ideas for the newsletter as well as our website and Facebook page. Also. please let us know what you want to see in our various communication vehicles.

We still have a need for both technical assistance as well as editorial assistance. We have two vacancies on the Committee. If you can help us either as a member of the Committee or just as a non-member on a part-time basis, it would be most appreciated. Without assistance we may have to curtail some of our activities. Please contact any of the committee members to discuss our needs.

❖ Landscaping and Grounds

Chair: Gwynne Schultz

Members: Barbara Welch (vice-chair), Kerry Ellwanger (secretary), Neal Johnson (treasurer), Sue Campbell, Lil Russell-Nicolai and Dan Nostheide

The Landscaping & Grounds Committee has been busy planting and watering new plants, pulling weeds, pruning bushes, and meeting to address the needs of the community's pocket parks and common areas. Here are several pictures of our recent accomplishments including new plantings in the Birdhouse Garden (behind the clubhouse) and the installation of irrigation lines and new plantings along the driveway to the clubhouse (Hillside Garden).

If you are interested in helping, but don't have the time to become a fulltime member of the committee, we are always looking for help with occasional watering and weeding. Please reach out to one of our committee members.

Before and after pictures of the Birdhouse Garden.



Before and after pictures of the area along the clubhouse driveway (called Hillside Gardens).



We want to give a special “Thank You” to Dianne and Jim Wilson for their donation of a weeping cherry tree that we planted in the Hillside Garden.



❁ Welcome Committee

Chair: Larry Baker

Members: Don Brady, Lucille Smith, Darlene Seward, Annie Mori, and Chris Sauter

Our board liaison is Dianne Wilson.

Our committee met with 3 couples and one single owner who recently moved into our community.

KHOV has sold 6 lots in phase 1.

Our committee looks forward to meeting the new owners.

Residents at Play**Upcoming Birthdays**

July 1 ~ Steve McLean
 July 1 ~ Bob Lashbrook
 July 1 ~ Bob Miller
 July 3 ~ Diane Horvath
 July 4 ~ CJ Besanson
 July 5 ~ Sharon Shaffer
 July 6 ~ Nancy Seidenberg-McLean
 July 12 ~ Jerry Besanson
 July 12 ~ Rebecca Leonard
 July 12 ~ Hope Meehan
 July 13 ~ Diane Bradshaw
 July 13 ~ Barbara Ringle
 July 13 ~ Lynne Slonaker
 July 14 ~ Bill Campbell
 July 15 ~ Joe Brennan
 July 18 ~ Kathy Woodson

July 18 ~ Sue White
 July 19 ~ Sandi Lashbrook
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 Seward
 July 27 ~ Richard Dickman
 August 5 ~ Sue Michaelson
 August 11 ~ Daralyne
 Normand
 August 13 ~ Donna Green
 August 16 ~ Cathy Wiczorek
 August 20 ~ Mark Rausch
 August 22 ~ Bill Groening
 August 23 ~ Judy Miller
 August 24 ~ Paxton (PK)
 Black
 August 26 ~ Joy Percy

August 27 ~ Vicki McMahan
 August 27 ~ Dianne Wilson
 August 31 ~ Ed Meehan
 September 1 ~ Carolyn Toms
 September 1 ~ Felicity Bowles
 September 18 ~ Linda Nostheide
 September 19 ~ Rosemary Dean
 September 19 ~ Joe Tucker
 September 22 ~ Jim Wilson
 September 23 ~ Sanjar
 Ghaemmaghani
 September 23 ~ Martine Monaghan
 September 23 ~ Ann Brady
 September 24 ~ Kerry Ellwanger
 September 24 ~ Doris Lauffenburger
 September 28 ~ Harold

Are you on the list?

Please note – this list includes **only** those residents who **expressly request to appear in it**. The Front Desk records are confidential and *are not our source*. [Email us to add your name and birthday](#) here.

Birthdays are also announced by video on our Facebook page. Join us if you are not already a member.

Birthday videos, like the example below, are posted on our Facebook page so you can wish Happy Birthday to our neighbors. If are you are not a member of our Facebook group check out our resident only website page for instructions on how to join.



Snake Season

Contributed by Anatole Mori

It's mowing season and black snakes sometimes seek shelter on our porches and patios. It's easy to identify black snakes, which are beneficial because they eliminate mice and poisonous snakes, but some folks might find it reassuring to know how to distinguish other harmless snakes from the dangerous ones.

CASES OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

A comparison of commonly confused Northeastern venomous and non-venomous snakes

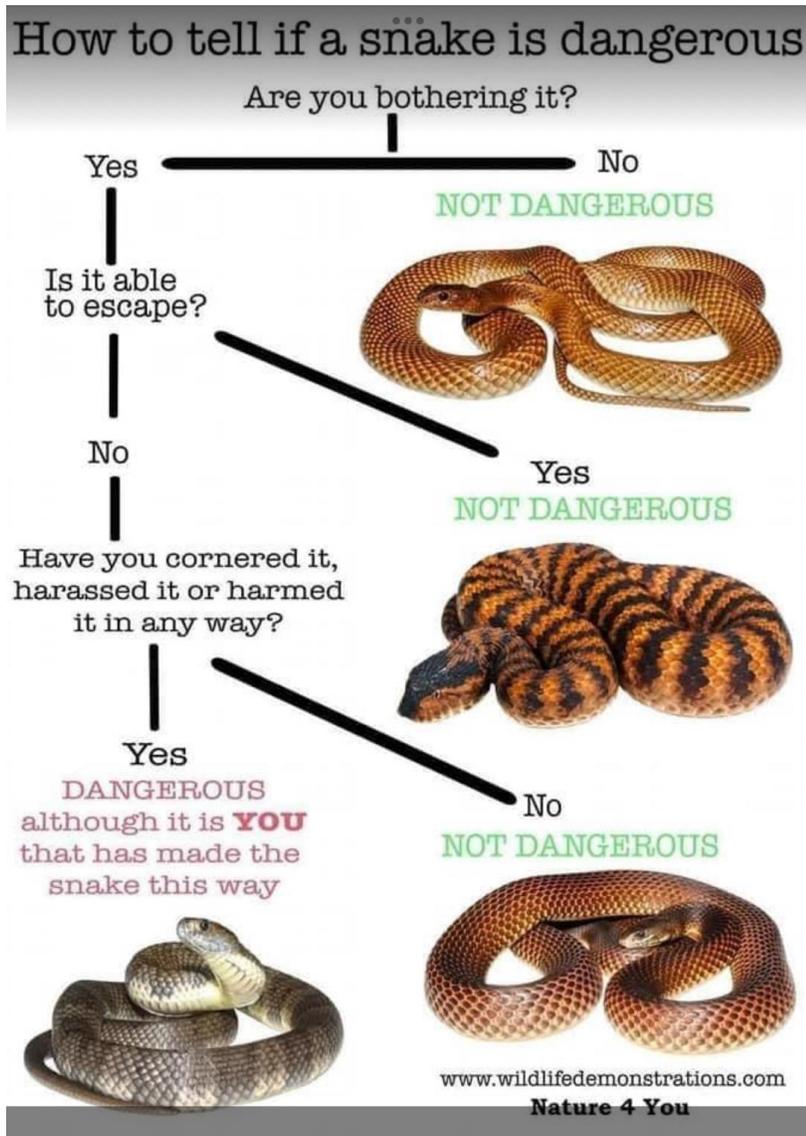
VENOMOUS	NON-VENOMOUS
 <p>Timber Rattlesnake <i>Crotalus horridus</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognized by a tall rattle, a shovel head, facial pits (see picture), and vertical pupils. Adult length: 36-54 inches Typically a yellowish color with brown or black bands down its back. Found in deciduous forests on rugged terrain. Hibernates in rocky crevices and dens. Endangered in several Northeastern states: NJ, VT, MA, and NH.  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Facial Pit</p>	 <p>Eastern Hognose <i>Heterodon platyrhinos</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distinguished by an upturned snout (see picture), lack of facial pits, and round pupils. Adult length: 18-45 inches Variable coloration; can be spotted yellow or all black. Found in woodlands with dry sandy areas. When threatened the hognose will flatten its neck and bring its head up off the ground. It may also play dead. 
 <p>Copperhead <i>Agkistrodon contortrix</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognized by a copper/brown/red shovel head, facial pits (see picture), and vertical pupils. Adult length: 24-36 inches Juveniles have tails with yellow tips. Found in forests, rocky outcrops, and farmland/fields. Endangered in MA.  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Facial Pit</p>	 <p>Eastern Milk Snake <i>Lampropeltis triangulum</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distinguished by a Y or V on the top of its head, tapered tail, a lack of facial pits, and rounded pupils. Adult length: 24-36 inches Typically has bands of red-brown/black down its body. Its underbelly is checkered white and black. Found in fields, forests, or rocky outcrops. Has a broad range across the Northeast. 
 <p>Cottonmouth <i>Agkistrodon piscivorus</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognized by black "hourglass" bands on its back, a flattened head, facial pits (see picture), and vertical pupils. Adult length: 30-48 inches When threatened the cottonmouth will expose a white mouth. Found near freshwater. Range does not extend further north than Virginia.  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Facial Pit</p>	 <p>Northern Water Snake <i>Nerodia sipedon</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distinguished by dark bands down its body, a narrow head, a slender body, a lack of facial pits, and round pupils. Adult length: 24-42 inches Coloration can be brown, reddish, gray, or black. Found near freshwater. Has a broad range across the Northeast. 

Quick Tips:

- Venomous snakes are very rare in the Northeast.
- Snakes are shy creatures and will typically not attack unless disturbed.
- Venom is meant for prey, not protection.
- Non-venomous snakes will also vibrate their tails when agitated.
- All Northeastern species of venomous snakes have heat sensing facial pits

Why Are Snakes Important?

- Snakes are an essential part of ecosystems because they act as both predator and prey. Their absence can alter the balance of a food web.
- Snakes control populations of smaller animals. This directly impacts humans because smaller mammals can spread disease, for example the deer mouse that spreads Lyme disease.



Here are a couple of links about Virginia snakes that might be of interest.

<https://a-z-animals.com/blog/8-black-snakes-in-virginia-most-are-harmless/>

https://www.virginiaherpetologicalsociety.com/reptiles/snakes/snakes_of_virginia.html



Ladies Luncheon

From Jackie Yates

On Friday, June 17th, many ladies from our neighborhood went to Bearrr Appetit Restaurant on Lydia Mountain for a very nice luncheon. Here are two pictures of the event. I hope you enjoy them.



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Thirteen local businesses now advertise in our Four Seasons publications. We are happy to acknowledge these neighbors who are supporting our projects. In return, we encourage our residents to support them-- when we eat, move, acquire, decorate, indulge, or insure. Some are familiar to us; others are new in the area, but all are valued. We are grateful.

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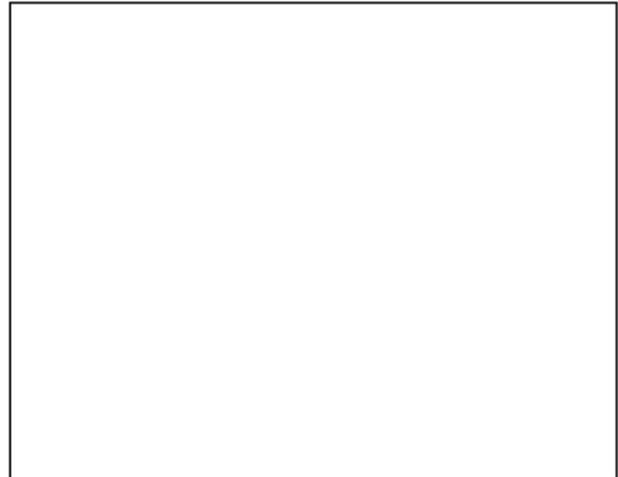
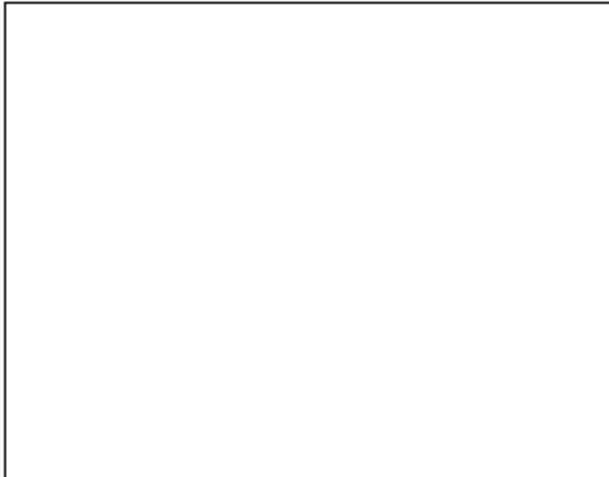
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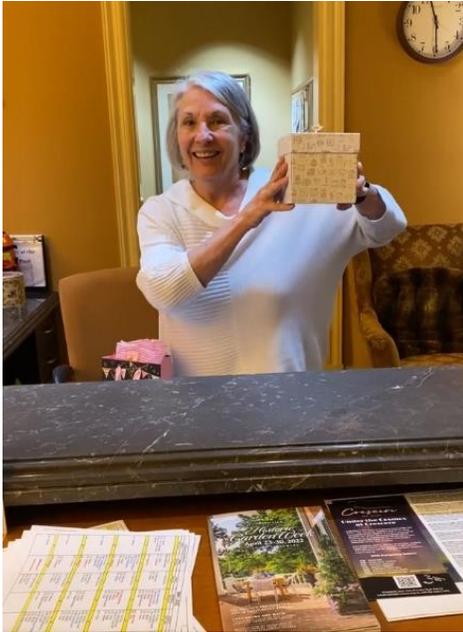
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Jeanne's Birthday

Photos by Dianne Wilson

April 29th was Jeanne Kibler's birthday and some of our neighbors met at the clubhouse to wish her a happy birthday. Dianne Wilson presented her with a special gift. For neighbors who missed it, the pictures below show Jeanne opening her gift.



KHov Party

Our thanks to Hovnarian for the get together they sponsored for Four Seasons residents the day the model homes opened. Below are a few photos from the occasion.



Construction Continues

Photos by Roger Schreiner



Four Seasons and COVID

COVID19



While COVID is still having some impact in our area, our country, and our world, as of June 22 the Va. Department of Health is no longer publishing county data. The following is data for Central Virginia.

The BOD would like to remind everyone that masks are not currently required when using the Clubhouse but wearing masks is left to the discretion of the residents. Also, practicing social distancing is encouraged.

If anyone should test positive for COVID-19, they need to avoid any use of the Clubhouse until they have a negative test.



COVID-19 in Virginia: Demographics



Dashboard Updated: 6/24/2022
Data entered by 5:00 PM the prior day.

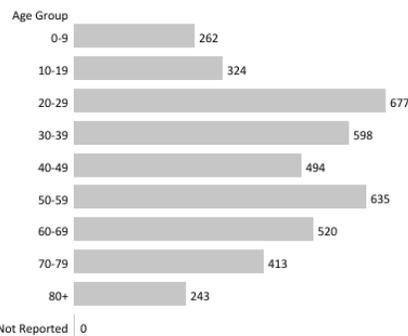
Central Virginia Cases*	Central Virginia Hospital Admissions**	Central Virginia Deaths
64,149	2,470	881

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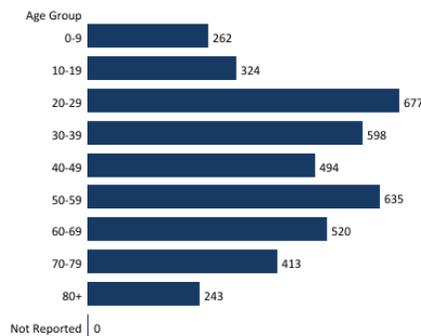
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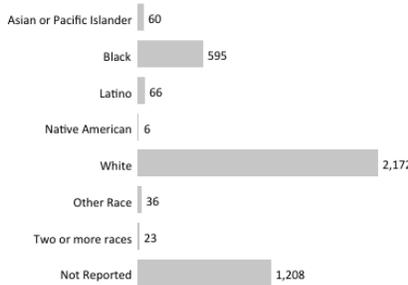
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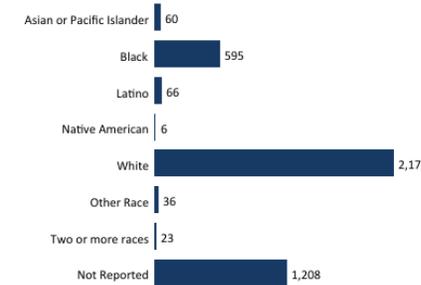
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* Includes both people with a positive test (Confirmed), and symptomatic with a known exposure to COVID-19 (Probable).
 ** Hospitalization status at time case was investigated by VDH. This underrepresents the total number of hospitalizations in Virginia.
 Source: Cases - Virginia Electronic Disease Surveillance System (VEDSS), data entered by 5:00 PM the prior day.
 ^ For more information about how VDH is presenting race and ethnicity data for COVID-19, please read our blog post: <https://www.vdh.virginia.gov/coronavirus/2020/06/16/race-and-ethnicity-reporting-update/>

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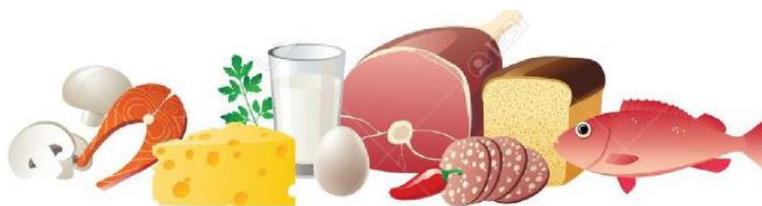
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YUM

Arnie Silverman

Everyone eats. Most everyone cooks. Those who cook usually have a favorite recipe or two, or a favorite of the family. Here is a chance to share them with your neighbors – just send them -----to recipes@our4seasons.org.

This is a recipe from Regena Healy. Regina showed up one day at the Silverman house with something wrapped in aluminum foil. It turned out to be her special soda bread. We thoroughly enjoyed it and asked her for the recipe which is below. Thanks Regina!

Raisin Caraway Soda Bread

From Regina Healy

Ingredients

4 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
1/2 cup butter
2 cups raisins less if desired
1 egg
1 1/3 cups of Buttermilk*
1 teaspoon baking soda



Directions

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Sift together flour, sugar, salt, and baking powder. Add caraway seeds. Cut in butter with knives or pastry blender until mixture is quite crumbly. Add raisins. In a separate bowl, combine egg and buttermilk. Add baking soda to liquid (mixture will bubble slightly). Quickly stir into dry ingredients until a moist dough is formed. (*See note 1. below*). Shape dough on a floured surface, with floured hands, knead dough about 10 strokes to mix

thoroughly (*see note 2. below*) or form into a round loaf and place in a greased baking dish (such as a two-quart casserole or souffle dish). Cut a deep cross from side to side. Bake for one hour, or until cake-tester or toothpick comes out clean. If a baking dish is used, cool in dish 10 to 15 minutes before removing. (*Or see note 3. below*).

*Buttermilk substitute: 1 cup yogurt plus $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Mix to consistency of buttermilk. OR 1 cup whole milk plus $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. lemon juice. Recipe tests best with buttermilk.

Notes:

1. When stirring in liquid and there is still flour not blended in, add a little water until all the flour is mixed in.
2. Use a large spatula to blend ingredients (for those who don't like to get their hands sticky).
3. Split dough in half and bake in two greased pans for 40 minutes.



Residents are encouraged to share their favorite recipes with their neighbors. For the last year, as we "sheltered in home" many favorite recipes were dusted off and used, even some secret family recipes produced for generations. Why not share them with the community by sending them to the website recipes@our4seasons.org. They will be featured in the Newsletter under the title YUM.

The community would like to hear from YOU!!

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—Cory Ryan



And finally — That wraps up another newsletter. Thanks go to team members Cory Ryan, Ann Brady, Don Brady & Roger Schreiner; the committee chairs & reps who reported, and the many friends and neighbors who contributed: reporters and writers, photographers, poets, and philosophers; critics and editors and proofers --all who helped put it together.

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