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Greetings All,

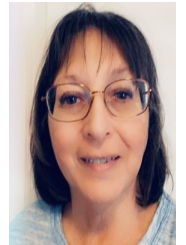
It looks like normal is starting to return and we all have to remember that normal has changed just like the season. May is usually a time of rebirth and getting ready for the summer. Our rebirth will be a bit different this year. May we go out without concern? May we not wear our masks everywhere we go? May we visit loved ones and friends without specific protocols? May it just all go away?

I guess we all have to make concessions with our lives and try to make these transitions with less irritation and frustration to make it easier on ourselves.

May is the time to enjoy what life has handed us and not what life has taken away. It may be hard to think this way but going down that dark path doesn't help us to grow.

Sadly, we lost my brother-in-law to COVID and it was such a surprise. He was a very healthy active 74-year-old who did not have any health issues and now he's gone. It's been very hard on my sister who expected to have him around for many more years. She has chosen the path of being glad she had him for the time she did and cherishing their 35+ years together. Choosing the path that allows us to grow and be positive allows us to deal with those transitions that get thrown at us along the way.

We have all had so many challenges this last year and it has changed our thinking, routines and general life. May this be a lesson to all of us that we can never take life for granted. Get out there and smell that flower, watch the birds make their nests and bring new life, look at the sunrise and sunset to enjoy the magnificence that we have in our lives and we MAY get through this!



*Happy May,
Lorraine Smith*

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PARK INFORMATION

Facility Hours: 7 days/week	
Clubhouse	Open
Pool	8 am - 5 pm
Fitness Center	8 am—5 pm
Game Room/Laundry Room	8 am - 5pm

Rent Collection

Rents are due on the 1st of the month with a grace period until the 6th. Rents received on the 7th are considered LATE and will incur a \$25.00 late fee.

Payments can be made by check, money order, EFT or ELS portal at www.communityresport.com/els.

DO NOT PUT IN MAIL BOX. RENT CAN BE DROPPED OFF AT OFFICE WALK UP WINDOW M-F 8 am - 12 pm

Garbage Collections

Garbage: Pick-up for the park is on Mondays & Thursdays.
Recycling: Pick-up is on Fridays.

Yard Waste: Large and loose yard waste must be taken to the large dumpster located in the maintenance area. Residents may bag up 2 bags of yard waste and place at their driveways for pick up on Mondays only. Loose yard waste will not be picked up.

***Please dispose of items appropriately.
No dumping allowed.***

Clubhouse Reservations

The Clubhouse is available for residents' private events. Check with the office for date availability and to sign reservations forms. **Clubhouse events not allowed**
Only one event scheduled per weekend.

Welcome Committee

If you are new to our community and would like information regarding DeAnza please contact:
Margo/Jerry Zanzinger: 831-423-1936
Joyce/Joe Guinta: 831-427-9751

AMENITIES AVAILABILITY ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO COVID RESTRICTIONS PER STATE MANDATE AND MANAGEMENT DECISION

CONTACT THE OFFICE FOR CURRENT STATUS OR SIGN UP AT THE OFFICE FOR WEEKLY EMAILS



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DeAnza HOA Officers

President: Eugene Markowitz

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Secretary: Jerry Zanzinger

Treasurer: Sandi Dutra

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Emergency Response: Gary Whitten

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The HOA meets every other month to discuss issues of concern to residents. Meetings are on the third Wednesday of the month at 7 pm. Membership is open to ALL residents. Dues are \$10/space/year

Arroyo Association:

President: Sandy Brunett

Past President: Susy Spano

Secretary: Debbie Cameron

Treasurer: Sandi Dutra

Advisory Board: Joy Caragliano, Linda Raffel, Melisa Mulcahy, Aggie Malberg, Jean-Marie Mott, Dawn McConnachie, Barbara Cordes, Liz McDannold, Carol Smith

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Arroyo Association plans and organizes park social events. Membership is open to all residents and is \$5/ person/year. Meeting schedule is posted in the Bulletin calendar and on the website. Residents are welcome!

CALENDAR

May

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

****PLEASE REMEMBER TO CONTACT THE EDITOR @ deanzanews@gmail.com WITH ANY CHANGES IN DATES, TIMES OR REMOVAL OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES**

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CURRENTLY, THE CLUBHOUSE, LIBRARY AND GAME ROOM ARE OPEN FOR USE, BUT NOT GROUP ACTIVITIES. GYM IS OPEN WITH COVID PROTOCOL. POOL CONTINUES TO BE OPEN.



Activities pending
COVID 19
Level status



BRIDGE is played in the Clubhouse on Mondays 1 - 3:30 pm and 1 - 5 pm on Fridays. These are two different groups. To join the Friday group, contact Ellie by texting her at **408-779-2451**. Show up at the clubhouse for the Monday group.



READING GROUP meets in the Library at 1 pm on the 3rd Wednesday of each month. Both fiction and non-fiction are included. Contact Sandra Walker with any questions....**walkmor@comcast.net**



COFFEE AND DONUTS Visit with your neighbors in the Clubhouse on Fridays, from 8 - 10 am. Grey Bears grocery delivery arrives around 9 am, and the group tends to thin out afterwards, as people leave to take their groceries home



GAME DAY meets in the Clubhouse from 1pm-4pm on Tuesdays. The group usually plays Rummy for the first half of the period and Mexican Trains (a dominos game) for the second half.



TAI CHI EXERCISES

TAI CHI meets on Mondays at 9 am in the Clubhouse. Relax, stretch, and improve

your balance. Suitable for beginners and advanced. Teacher Marge Shaw leads the class through a series of Tai Chi relaxing, but energizing movements and routines. Contact Marge Shaw with any questions...**831-423-8374**



MAHJONG is played at the Clubhouse on Wednesday from 1 – 4:30 pm. All levels are welcome, including beginners interested in learning to play. Contact Marge Shaw with any questions....**(831)-423-8374**

WATER AEROBICS IS THE ONLY CLASS ALLOWED TO MEET

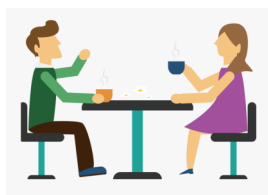


MEDITATION CLASS on Thursday 10 am – 12 pm with Pitaka. Contact her at **pitaklovesoftruth.net@gmail.com**



WATER AEROBICS meets Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 9am-10am. This is a low impact activity and is

suitable for both swimmers and non-swimmers. Contact Alyce Amor **amorp139@aol.com** with any questions.



MORNING MINGLE Meet and greet your neighbors on Tuesdays from 10 am to 11 am in the Clubhouse.



QI GONG meets in the Clubhouse on Wednesday mornings from 8am-9am. Suitable for beginners and advanced. Teacher Nick Loffree leads simple Qi gong warmups, stretches, flowing movements, and meditations to get



YOGA meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 am in the Clubhouse. Teacher Mitra Treadwell leads a 2-hour class of invigorating yoga. Mitra has been practicing yoga for 50

the day off to a relaxed but energized start. Contact Nick with any questions....**nickloffree@gmail.com**

years and teaching yoga for 43 years. Contact Mitra Treadwell **mitrayoga@yahoo.com** with any questions.

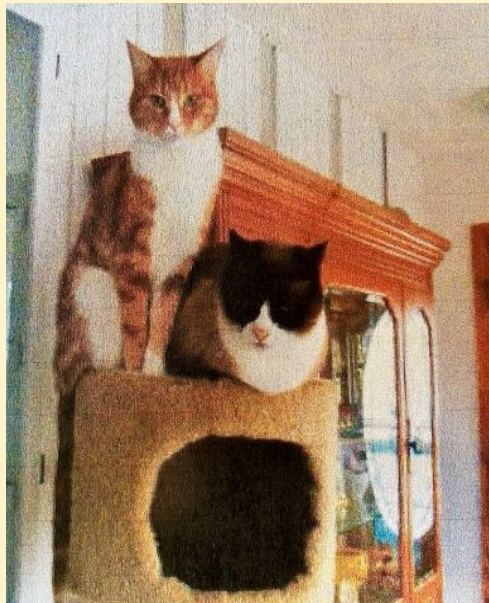


A Cat Tale by Ruth Branch

It was a dark and starry night. Actually it was 2:30 am and I had been sound asleep when I was awakened by a charley horse in my leg. When I stretched my foot out to relieve it, my foot collided with a dish of cat food I had inadvertently left on my bed. The dish hit the brass foot rail with a resounding “BONG” and sailed to the floor. Sunset, my little orange kitten had been asleep on my pillow. He flew through the air in an arc over my head and landed on the TV console and slid to the floor. I’m sure he was thinking he must have a cat concussion! Nutmeg, my Siamese, who had been sleeping under a mountain of sheets and blankets, peeked out to see what the commotion was all about. He looked around and deciding it had nothing to do with him, snuggled back in the bedclothes.

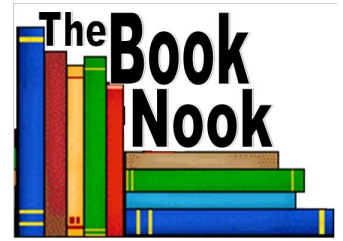
The noise had startled me so, that I jumped out of bed, and of course stepped into the dish of wet cat food! As it squished between my toes, I peed my pants and hurried to the bathroom. After cleaning up the mess, I went back to bed hoping the rest of the night would be without a “cat-astrophy”.

The moral of the story is: never leave a dish of cat food on your bed or you may wake up with cat-alepsy.



If anyone would like to submit a story about your furry kid, please tell the story from your pet's perspective or write a short story and email to deanzanews@gmail.com

MOTHERS' DAY - a look at mothers, wonderful and terrible (plus a grandmother or two) — — — Suggestions by Christie Cochrell

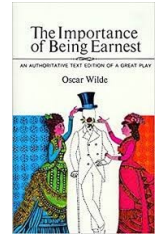


James Goldman, *The Lion in Winter* (drama)

Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine, doing vicious and hilarious battle one Christmas with her three scheming sons. "Of course he has a knife, he always has a knife, we all have knives! It's 1183 and we're barbarians!"

Oscar Wilde, *The Importance of Being Earnest* (drama)

Lady Bracknell, a strongly opinionated matriarch, dowager, and tyrant, believes wealth is more important than breeding and bullies everyone in her path. "To lose one parent, Mr. Worthing, may be regarded as a misfortune; to lose both looks like carelessness."



Noel Coward, *Hay Fever* (drama)

Judith Bliss, a retired, once-great actress, lives her life with a natural theatricality, as well as a natural dimwittedness. "She's a self-conscious vampire ...and she goes about using sex as a sort of shrimping net."

Tom Stoppard, *Arcadia* (drama)

Lady Croom, the snobby but libidinous lady of the house, with a cutting sense of humor. "But surely a hermit who takes a newspaper is not a hermit in whom one can have complete confidence."

Marrie O'Farrell, *Hamnet* (novel)

Agnes, wife of a playwright who we know to be Shakespeare, is "A fiercely protective mother and a steadfast, centrifugal force in the life of her young husband, whose career on the London stage is taking off when his beloved young son succumbs to sudden fever." "a novel ... so gorgeously written that it transports you." —*The Boston Globe*

Rumer Godden, *The Battle of the Villa Fiorita* (novel)

Fanny Clavering "is gone, whisked off to the north of Italy by her famous filmmaker lover, leaving behind the jagged pieces of her broken family. Traveling alone across Europe, [her children Hugh and Caddie] arrive at Quillet's pastoral Italian villa overlooking Lake Garda, determined to do battle with the man responsible for the destruction of their family. There can be no peace until they are victorious—and victory will only be achieved when they bring their mother home."

Wallace Stegner, *Angle of Repose* (novel)

Susan Burling Ward. "*Was the quiet I always felt in you really repose? I wish I thought so. It is one of the questions I want the papers to answer.*" "Lyman Ward is a retired professor of history, recently confined to a wheelchair by a crippling bone disease and dependent on others for his every need. Amid the chaos of 1970s counterculture he retreats to his ancestral home of Grass Valley, California, to write the biography of his grandmother: an elegant and headstrong artist and pioneer who, together with her engineer husband, made her own journey through the hardscrabble West nearly a hundred years before."

Shelby Hearon, *Ella in Bloom* (novel)

Ella and her mother. "A gutsy single parent eking out a living for herself and her intrepid teenage daughter Birdie, Ella invents a genteel life, writing to her mother in drought-baked Texas about her heirloom roses, her linen dresses, and other amenities of a respectable life in Old Metairie, Louisiana. Little does her mother know about the run-down, scruffy house Ella really lives in, or that she makes ends meet by watering rich people's houseplants when they flee the coastal summer heat."



Barbara Kingsolver, *The Bean Trees* (novel)

Taylor Greer. "Bestselling author Barbara Kingsolver's first novel, now widely regarded as a modern classic. It is the charming, engrossing tale of rural Kentucky native Taylor Greer, who only wants to get away from her roots and avoid getting pregnant. She succeeds, but inherits a 3-year-old native-American little girl named Turtle along the way, and together, from Oklahoma to Tucson, Arizona, half-Cherokee Taylor and her charge search for a new life in the West."

Jo-Ann Mapson, *Finding Casey* (novel)

"Glory Vigil, newly married, unexpectedly pregnant at forty-one, is nesting in the home she and her husband, Joseph, have just moved to in Santa Fe, a house that unbeknownst to them is rumored to have a resident ghost. Their adopted daughter, Juniper, is home from college for Thanksgiving and in love for the very first time, quickly learning how a relationship changes everything. But Juniper has a tiny arrow lodged in her heart, a leftover shard from the day eight years earlier when her sister, Casey, disappeared—in a time before she'd ever met Glory and Joseph. When a fieldwork course takes Juniper to a pueblo only a few hours away, she finds herself right back in the past she thought she'd finally buried."

Nick Hornby, *About a Boy* (novel)

"Fiona Brewer is a single mother who struggles with depression, an eccentric vegetarian who does not understand that her introverted 12-year-old son, Marcus, is being bullied for her hippie ways and clingy behavior. Marcus is eventually befriended by Will, a rich, child-free, and irresponsible Londoner in his thirties (despite himself)."

Amy Tan, *The Kitchen God's Wife* (novel)

"Pearl Louie Brandt deplores her mother Winnie's captious criticism and cranky bossiness, her myriad superstitious rituals to ward off bad luck, and her fearful, negative outlook, which has created an emotional abyss between them. Dreading her mother's reaction, Pearl has kept secret the fact that she is suffering from MS. But as she learns during the course of the narrative, Winnie herself has concealed some astonishing facts about her early life in China, abetted by her friend and fellow emigree Helen Kwong. The story Winnie unfolds to Pearl is a series of secrets, each in turn giving way to yet another surprising revelation."

Fredrik Backman, My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She's Sorry (novel)

"Elsa is seven years old and different. Her grandmother is 77 years old and crazy—as in standing-on-the-balcony-firing-paintball-guns-at-strangers crazy. She is also Elsa's best, and only, friend. At night Elsa takes refuge in her grandmother's stories, in the Land-of-Almost-Awake and the Kingdom of Miamas, where everybody is different and nobody needs to be normal. When Elsa's grandmother dies and leaves behind a series of letters apologizing to people she has wronged, Elsa's greatest adventure begins."

Sandra Cisneros, Caramelo (novel)

"Every year, Ceyala 'Lala' Reyes's family—aunts, uncles, mothers, fathers, and Lala's six older brothers—packs up three cars and, in a wild ride, drive from Chicago to the Little Grandfather and Awful Grandmother's house in Mexico City for the summer. Struggling to find a voice above the boom of her brothers and to understand her place on this side of the border and that, Lala becomes a shrewd observer of family life. But when she starts telling the Awful Grandmother's life story, seeking clues to how she got to be so awful, grandmother accuses Lala of exaggerating. Soon, a multigenerational family narrative turns into a whirlwind exploration of storytelling, lies, and life."

Jojo Moyes, One Plus One (novel)

Jess Thomas, a relentless optimist. "One single mom. One chaotic family. One quirky stranger. One irresistible love story" "There's never anything predictable about stubbornly optimistic and protective Jess and her oddball kids, or the distracted Ed and his disjointed work-family relationships. It's exactly that quality that makes this offbeat journey so satisfying, and Moyes's irrepressible flaws-and-all characters so memorable." —*Publishers Weekly*

Colm Tóibín, Mothers and Sons, (short fiction)

"Each of the nine stories in this beautifully written, intensely intimate collection centers on a transformative moment that alters the delicate balance of power between mother and son, or changes the way they perceive one another. With exquisite grace and eloquence, Tóibín writes of men and women bound by convention, by unspoken emotions, by the stronghold of the past. Many are trapped in lives they would not choose again, if they ever chose at all."

Jamaica Kincaid, The Autobiography of My Mother (novel)

Powerful, disturbing, stirring, Jamaica Kincaid's novel is the deeply charged story of a woman's life on the island of Dominica. Xuela Claudette Richardson, the daughter of a Carib mother and a half-Scottish, half-African father, loses her mother to death the moment she is born and must find her way on her own. A story of love, fear, loss, and the forging of character, an account of one woman's inexorable evolution, evoked in startling and magical poetry.

James McBride, The Color of Water: A Black Man's Tribute to His White Mother (memoir)

"Who is Ruth McBride Jordan? A self-declared "light-skinned" woman evasive about her ethnicity, yet steadfast in her love for her twelve black children. James McBride, journalist, musician, and son, explores his mother's past, as well as his own upbringing and heritage, in a poignant and powerful debut. McBride retraces his mother's footsteps and, through her searing and spirited voice, recreates her remarkable story."

Maya Angelou, Mom & Me & Mom (memoir)

"Angelou reveals the triumphs and struggles of being the daughter of Vivian Baxter, an indomitable spirit whose petite size belied her larger-than-life presence—a presence absent during much of Angelou's early life. When her marriage began to crumble, Vivian famously sent three-year-old Maya and her older brother away from their California home to live with their grandmother in Stamps, Arkansas. The subsequent feelings of abandonment stayed with Angelou for years, but their reunion, a decade later, began a story that has never before been told. In *Mom & Me & Mom*, Angelou dramatizes her years reconciling with the mother she preferred to simply call 'Lady,' revealing the profound moments that shifted the balance of love and respect between them."

Will Schwalbe, The End of Your Life Book Club (memoir)

"During her treatment for cancer, Mary Anne Schwalbe and her son Will spent many hours sitting in waiting rooms together. To pass the time, they would talk about the books they were reading. Once, by chance, they read the same book at the same time—and an informal book club of two was born. Through their wide-ranging reading, Will and Mary Anne—and we, their fellow readers—are reminded how books can be comforting, astonishing, and illuminating, changing the way that we feel about and interact with the world around us. A profoundly moving memoir of caregiving, mourning, and love—*The End of Your Life Book Club* is also about the joy of reading, and the ways that joy is multiplied when we share it with others."

Sherman Alexie, You Don't Have to Say You Love Me (memoir)

"A searing, deeply moving memoir about family, love, and loss from the critically acclaimed, bestselling National Book Award winner. "When his mother passed away at the age of 78, Sherman Alexie responded the only way he knew how: he wrote. The result is this stunning memoir. Featuring 78 poems, 78 essays and intimate family photographs, Alexie shares raw, angry, funny, profane, tender memories of a childhood few can imagine—growing up dirt-poor on an Indian reservation, one of four children raised by alcoholic parents. Throughout, a portrait emerges of his mother as a beautiful, mercurial, abusive, intelligent, complicated woman. A powerful account of a complicated relationship, an unflinching and unforgettable remembrance."

Anne Lamott, Operating Instructions: A Journal of My Son's First Year (memoir)

"It's not like she's the only woman to ever have a baby. At thirty-five. On her own. But Anne Lamott makes it all fresh in her now-classic account of how she and her son and numerous friends and neighbors and some strangers survived and thrived in that all important first year. From finding out that her baby is a boy (and getting used to the idea) to finding out that her best friend and greatest supporter Pam will die of cancer (and not getting used to that idea), with a generous amount of wit and faith (but very little piousness), Lamott narrates the great and small events that make up a woman's life." "Lamott has a conversational style that perfectly conveys her friendly, self-deprecating humor." —*Los Angeles Times Book Review*



DEANZA PARK HOA GENERAL MEETING MINUTES SUMMARY

Saturday, March 20, 2021 11a.m.

There were 35 residents and 9 members of the Board present at the meeting.



President's Report

Meeting was called to order by Eugene Markowitz. Discussion of the bird boxes was reviewed and the poison hemlock has been removed. The dumpster props will be replaced. Amenities are being opened up in accordance with city guidelines. The jacuzzi and sauna are indoor and cannot be opened at this time.

Secretary's Report

Jerry Zanzinger accepted the position of Secretary/Director in place of Amelie Sinclair. The members thanked her for her past work with the HOA.

Treasurer's Report

Sandi Dutra gave a detailed report on the current condition of the HOA's funds including recent income and expenses. She reported that the Dust Account is at "0" and the remaining funds have been distributed as follows: 25% to the HOA, 25% to the Arroyo Association, and the balance to administrative expenses. She also mentioned that ELS failed to pay the annual \$1,000 amount due for three years prior to 2021. She was able to get that amount plus interest.

Policy and Procedures

Don Payne led a discussion regarding billing issues with the park concerning utilities. Many park members thought that they were overcharged either for electric or gas or for both of them.

Don suggested that members submit their bills to him so that he can analyze them for action if necessary. Don and Dave Allenbaugh will work on the issue.

Don also suggested that the window in the Gazebo that faces Natural Bridges is often dirty and that it impedes the view. His suggestion was to remove the window at least temporarily to get a better view. Since the wind generally comes from the North West, it should cause no problem with wind. The consensus of the Members on hand vote thought it would be a good idea.

Emergency Procedures

Gary Whitten suggested that the members look at their disaster bag every six months to make sure it is up to date. He spoke about alkaline batteries and the ability to corrode making them useless. He also suggested getting a back pack rather than a bag as it would be easier to carry for some of the residents.

Park Concerns

Jim Cannon led a discussion of park concerns. One of the questions was whether or not the landscaper's completed their project." Many members are very dissatisfied with the results. Many "back yards" have numerous thistles and weeds that look much worse than the way they looked before the landscaping. Jim Cannon will lead a committee consisting of Jim, Linda Tanner, Joy Caragliano, Jean Marie Mott, and Jerry Zanzinger that will address this issue and other issues including the use of a ramp to the beach that has been washed out. There was also a discussion about the water leak near the gate area that must be addressed.

GSMOL

Dave Allenbaugh gave summaries of three bills concerning mobile home parks but they do not seem to be directly relevant to our park. Dave will have a summary of the bills and a link to them on our website. He also mentioned that members who are eligible should apply under the Tenant Relief Act for compensation to help with their rent. Dave will also post information regarding the Act on our website.

Communications

Lorraine Smith discussed the resident list update. She needs 9 more people on the list to complete it. She asked that residents update their email address if changed because she is getting notifications that some don't go through. She will also be laminating the notice items for the meetings because sometimes they blow away. She also discussed street signs that are constantly turning and filling the deep gap in the roadway by the Club House with pee gravel which will allow the rain water to seep through it and minimize the bump.

General Discussion

Tom Loudon suggested that we should look at what we should expect from management. After discussion concerning the issue, Tom will lead a committee to look into it. Lorraine Smith and Margaret Gannon will be on the committee with Tom.

SPRING CLEANING TIME INDOORS!

THE 5 DAY SPRING CLEANING CHECKLIST:

DAY 1: ENTRYWAY & LIVING ROOM

- Declutter
- Clean baseboards
- Sweep & mop
- Wipe down windows
- Vacuum upholstery
- Dust lampshades & fan blades
- Wash throw pillows & blankets

DAY 2: KITCHEN

- Clear out pantry
- Donate dishware you don't use
- Wipe down cabinets
- Clean dishwasher, oven & microwave
- Vacuum under/behind fridge

DAY 3: BATHROOMS

- Toss expired makeup, hair products
- Wipe down counters and faucets
- Disinfect bathtub & shower curtains
- Wash bath mats

DAY 4: DINING ROOM

- Declutter & clean table
- Wipe down baseboards
- Dust blinds/window treatments

DAY 5: BEDROOMS

- Audit your closet
- Clear your "chardrobe"
- Declutter your shelves
- Dust from baseboards to fan blades
- Wash bedding
- Vacuum floors
- Flip/rotate mattress

SPRING CLEANING TIME OUTDOORS!

Effects on your home

You probably remember from science class what salt water does to metal: it corrodes and rusts just about everything. So salt water's effect on houses should come as no surprise. The biggest thing you'll need to pay attention to? Your HVAC system. Since it pulls air in through ducts and filters to heat or cool, you'll quickly see a buildup of salt and, unless you have it cleaned regularly, corrosion on everything made of metal.

To make sure your home can withstand the salty summer breeze:

- Have your HVAC system serviced regularly by the professionals. A local company will make sure your system is pulling air from a properly ventilated place (i.e. not the side of your house closest to the water) and any metal components that start collecting salt get cleaned.
- Though it may be tempting to keep your grill and other outdoor furniture on your deck all summer long, consider covering it or put in the shed – and make sure to hose everything down regularly with fresh water.
- If you have a home office, keep your windows closed on particularly foggy, humid days and use a dehumidifier to keep your electronics from being exposed to salty humidity.

Invest in a power washer and use it regularly. Keeping your windows, doors, and siding clean of salt as much as possible will reduce wear and tear significantly.

Effects on your car

The biggest impact you'll see on your car will probably be the deterioration of the paint. Humidity makes the car's paint more susceptible to the corrosive influence of salt, and once you begin to see paint corrosion, it's a downward spiral. Keep this at bay by washing and waxing your car regularly and, if possible, park it in a carport, garage or at least out of the sun.

What you *won't* see is the impact of the salty, humid air on the nuts, bolts, and even brake calipers. Over time these metal parts can begin to corrode and rust, so you'll need to commit to washing your car regularly and getting these important parts maintained to be sure they're in good, working order.



Photo credit: L. Smith



Rent can be dropped off at the office walk up window Monday - Friday 8am-12pm. You can also sign up for EFT, pay by mail or pay through the DeAnza portal www.communityresport.com/els.

Visits to office will be by walk-up window 8 am—12 pm Monday - Friday

The new mailbox outside the office is for OFFICE MAIL USE ONLY. This is not intended for resident use. DO NOT DROP OFF YOUR RENT IN THE MAILBOX.



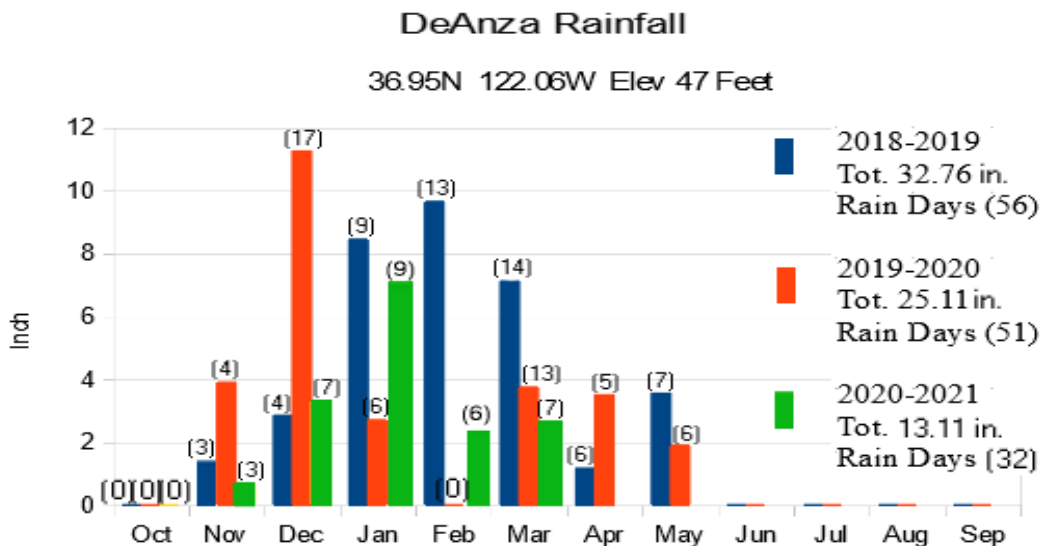
As of June 1, there will be an annual charge of \$10 to administer the Mobile Home Residency Law Protection Act. It establishes a program to resolve certain disputes between management and homeowners. A letter was sent to all residents in April so please refer to the letter for further information.

AMENITIES UPDATE

- **Game room** is now open. Contact the office between 9 am - 4 pm for availability. First come first serve. Equipment and access key issued at office. MASKS MUST BE WORN AT ALL TIMES! MAX OCCUPANCY IS 2.
- **Fitness Center** is now open daily from 8 am -10 pm. Registered homeowners ONLY, NO guests. MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY IS 4. Residents must wear masks at all times. Clean down equipment before and after use.
- **Pool** is open 8 am - 10 pm. Wear a mask when not in the pool. RESIDENT USE ONLY! Maximum occupancy is 10.
- **Clubhouse and Library** are open 8 am - 10 pm. RESIDENT USE ONLY! Wear a mask at all times. NO more than 1 person in library. No group activities at this time.
- *Jacuzzi and sauna remain closed per state guidelines*

Rain Totals: Rain Day and a Trace Amount —information provided by Tom McDannold

A rain day occurs when the recorded amount in a rain gauge is 0.01 inches or more within a 24-hour period. If less than 0.01 inches, it is considered a trace amount. Trace amounts will appear as a wetness to streets with very little or no water flowing in the gutter.





Q: Are you ready for some live music?

Q: What if we throw in some free pizza?

Q: How about we add a \$3 wine/beer bar?

Your Arroyo Association is raring to go—safely and cautiously. Still an outside gathering. Still socially distanced. Still with a mask requirement. But, hey, we are so close to getting near normal we can put up with a few minor inconveniences to have some major fun with friends and neighbors.

Saturday, May 22, 5:00pm
In front of the clubhouse
Bring a chair. Wear a mask.

Please sign up in clubhouse or email
deanzaarroyo@gmail.com

