

DeAnza Santa Cruz Arroyo Bulletin

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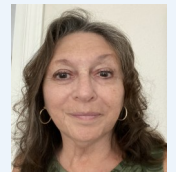
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March is the month of transition. Winter starts to become spring when new life and growth is beginning, while some of life is ending its time. Makes you think, doesn't it?

Some lives spend their time on earth being productive, while others are just there as part of the life cycle for something else. This led me to think about my transitions in life and where they took me. Did having my son at an early age have a meaning? Did me having a detached retina at age 24 have a direct effect on my transition from secretarial skills to doing healthcare? Did my being my husband's physical therapist lead to us becoming life partners?

Interestingly enough, they all did relate. If I had not given birth young, I may not have had my son. The doctor told me after my retinal surgery, I couldn't have any more children because the labor process would tear it again. While on disability from the surgery I was tested and showed to have an aptitude for science and healthcare. When Gary had physical therapy, I was the only person in town who had the skill for the technique his doctor wanted for his treatment. That my friends, is what I call the "click" theory. All of these things went along creating the next domino to fall.

Transitions are always there if we look for them and they have a purpose. Sometimes there is a lesson in the change, but that is part of life. Enjoy your transitions!



Farewell to all, Lorraine

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PARK INFORMATION

Facility Hours: 7 days/week

Clubhouse	8 am - 10 pm
Pool	8 am - 10 pm
Fitness Center	8 am - 10 pm
Game Room/Laundry Room	8 am - 10 pm
Jacuzzi	8 am - 10 pm
Sauna	8 am - 10 pm

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 M-F 8 am - 12 pm

Garbage Collections

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

Recycling: Pick-up is on Fridays. **Broken down cardboard belongs in these dumpsters, not in the waste can.**

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.

Food waste container is located at the large area between spaces 8 and 9.

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. **PLEASE FOLLOW THE RULES!**

Welcome Committee

If you are new to our community and would like information regarding DeAnza please contact:

Karen Scott: karendawson@comcast.net

Lynn Slade: lynn.slade@outlook.com

Vehicle Abatement

**Abandoned Vehicles/Parking Violation
Call: 831-420-5863**

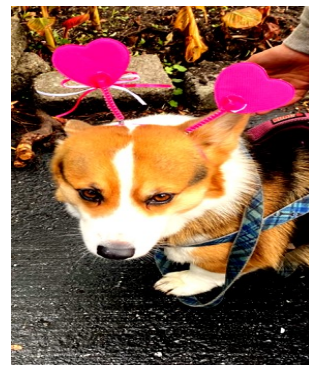


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DeAnza HOA Officers

President: Eugene Markowitz

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Treasurer: Jerry Zanzinger

Board of Directors

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Email: deanzasantacruzhoa@gmail.com

The HOA meets every other month to discuss issues of concern to residents. Membership is open to ALL residents. Dues are \$10/space/year.

Meeting dates will be announced via email, Bulletin calendar, website, notice boards or telephone.

Arroyo Association:

President: Sandy Brunett

Vice President: Winnie Mule'

Secretary: Debbie Cameron

Treasurer: Sandi Dutra

Advisory Board: Linda Raffel, Melisa Mulcahy,

Jean-Marie Mott, Barbara Cordes, Liz McDannold,

Lorraine Smith, Julie DuClos, Lynette Adelson,

Heidi Armstrong, Debbie Loveland, Marguerite Collins,

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Email: deanzaarroyo@gmail.com

Arroyo Association plans and organizes park social events. Membership is open to all residents and is \$10/person/year. Meeting schedule is posted in the Bulletin calendar. Residents are welcome!



How do the Irish celebrate St. Paddy's Day?

- Beer and Jameson's
- Pizza
- Trivia Night
- All of the above**



Join in this old Irish tradition as the Arroyo Assoc. presents . . .



Friday, March 17, 5:30 - 8:30ish

An official "Wearin' of the green" event

The pizza is free, the beverages are as cheap as ever

Featuring: Trivia M.C. Extraordinaire **Kelly O'Bloom**

Everyone welcome! Team up at the event!

Another great opportunity to support your Arroyo Assn.

With the Payin 'o the Dues \$10/person/year





OPEN INVITATION TO ALL RESIDENTS
to be a part of a non-judged showcase evening

Your Arroyo Association presents

De Anza's Got Talent!

Saturday, May 6, 5:30

Featuring De Anza's own "Scott's Rockers"



All solo performers and groups welcome.
Mics provided.

Email Scott Berlin by **May 1st** to participate in this first-time community event.

berlin4par@gmail.com

(Limited spots available. Sign up early)

Do you have a talent, whatever that may be and want to perform at our community event? Then we want you!

- * Musicians
- * Singers
- * Dancers
- * Comedians
- * Magicians



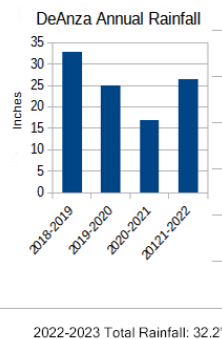
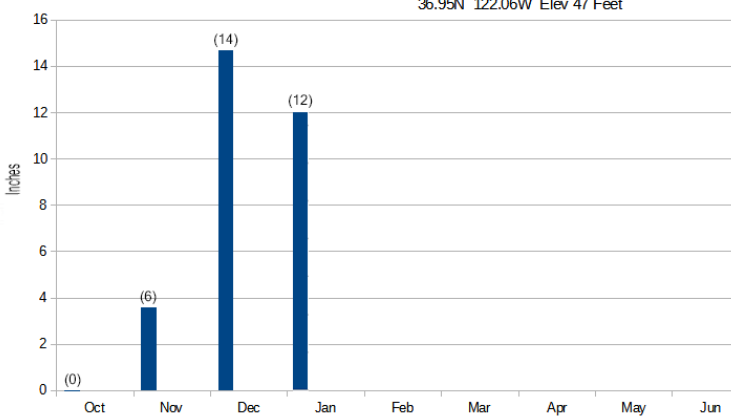
Valentine's Day Flower Give Away From Your Arroyo Association!



This group of lovely ladies got together and wrote Valentine's Day Cards for residents in Santa Cruz nursing facilities! Ginger, Marguerite, Nancy, Jean-Marie, Lynette, Julie, Sandy and Melodee. Join them for Mother's Day!



DeAnza Rainfall
2022-2023
() Rain Days
36.95N 122.06W Elev 47 Feet



2022-2023 Total Rainfall: 32.2"

Data compiled by:
Tom McDannold



California Invention Convention Needs *YOU*...

...to help Judge student Inventions that are presented online!

Greetings to all DeAnza Residents,

My name is Brenda Payne and I live in space #55. The California Invention Convention (www.cainventionconvention.org) is a program that asks students in grades K-12 to identify a problem in their lives, or in that of their families or friends, and invent a solution. Over the past three years we have been working in collaboration with *Lemelson-MIT*. This is a part of MIT's famed Engineering Department, in Cambridge MA.

The program is taught in school districts, as well as in afterschool programs throughout California. Teachers and leaders are trained in using a curriculum, which assists students to develop their ideas using a design and engineering model. Competitions are then held at the district level, with winners continuing onto the state level of competition, known as the *California Invention Convention (CAIC)*. Due to covid, the state competition is being held virtually, again this year, using 6 minute videos created by the students .

Last year we had a total of 8,000 students involved. This year we have grown to almost 22,000 students, with over 400 students slated to compete at the State level finals. JUDGES are needed to review and score the submissions for up to 12 students.

You do **not** need to be an engineer to serve as a judge! All are welcome. The experience is always inspirational and fun. It takes about 15 minutes per student, for a *total time commitment of about 3 hours, which you can schedule yourself over a couple of weeks*. Many DeAnza residents have previously participated, and training is provided. Judging time opens April 5 and continues through April 20.

If you have any interest in joining us as a judge this year, please contact me at

bpayne@cainventionconvention.org or call me at (831) 419-1135. If you have friends who might also enjoy the experience, please let them know about this interesting opportunity to participate in supporting young people's inventive approaches to solving the problems they perceive in this world, or provide their contact information, and I will get in touch!

Best,

CALENDAR

MARCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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****PLEASE REMEMBER TO CONTACT THE EDITOR @ deanzanews@gmail.com WITH ANY CHANGES IN DATES, TIMES OR REMOVAL OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES.**

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE HAS BEEN UPDATED. PLEASE CONTACT ME IF YOU WANT AN ACTIVITY PUT ON THE CALENDAR.

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WANTED EXPERIENCED SCRABBLE PLAYERS

If you care more about the numbers than the letters, If you hold the two-letter word in high esteem, If you know two or more u-less q-words, Let's play! Contact lynn.slade@outlook.com to set up a game.



COFFEE AND DONUTS Visit with your neighbors in the Clubhouse on Fridays, from 8 - 9 am. Grey Bears grocery delivery arrives around 9 am. Stick around after getting your groceries and connect with your neighbors.



MAHJONG is back! It is played in the Clubhouse on Mondays @ 1 pm. Show up at the clubhouse for the Monday group. If you are interested in playing but have no experience, they will teach you.



WATER AEROBICS meets Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 9 am-10 am. This is a low impact activity and is suitable for both swimmers and non-swimmers.

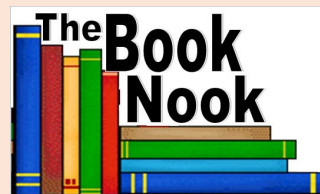


YOGA meets on Monday and Wednesdays at 10:15 am—12 pm in the Clubhouse. Teacher Mitra Treadwell leads a class of invigorating yoga. Mitra has been practicing yoga for 50 years and teaching yoga for 43 years. Contact Mitra...mitrayoga@yahoo.com with any questions.

If anyone would like to lead an activity in the clubhouse and are looking for participants, please contact me and I will advertise it on this page...deanzanews@gmail.com

CELEBRATING INTERNATIONAL WOMEN

Recommendations by Christie Cochrell

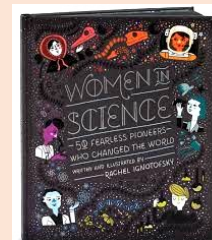


Jennifer Chiaverini, *An Enchantress of Numbers: A Novel of Ada Lovelace* (historical fiction)

"This exquisite biographical novel illuminates the life of Ada Byron King, Countess of Lovelace—Lord Byron's daughter and the world's first computer programmer, a young woman who stepped out of her father's shadow to achieve her own laurels and champion the new technology that would shape the future."

Rachel Ignotofsky, *Women in Science: 50 Fearless Pioneers Who Changed the World* (nonfiction)

"This wittily illustrated and accessible bestseller highlights the contributions of fifty notable women to the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics from the ancient to the modern world. The trailblazing women profiled include such pioneers as primatologist Jane Goodall and mathematician Katherine Johnson, who calculated the trajectory of the 1969 Apollo 11 mission to the moon."



Kate Schatz, *Rad Women Worldwide: Artists and Athletes, Pirates and Punks, and Other Revolutionaries Who Shaped History* (nonfiction)

"Fresh, engaging, and amazing tales of perseverance and radical success told by pairing well-researched and riveting biographies with powerful and expressive cut-paper portraits. The book features an array of diverse figures from 430 BCE to 2016, spanning 31 countries around the world, from Hatshepsut (the great female king who ruled Egypt peacefully for two decades) to Liv Arnesen and Ann Bancroft (polar explorers and the first women to cross Antarctica)."

Joy McCullough, *Blood Water Paint* (young adult fiction)

"Expertly told in verse, *Blood, Water, Paint* retells the true story of Artemisia Gentileschi, a female painting prodigy in the 16th century, following her frustrations in a male-dominated society—the injustices of her father, her painting 'tutor,' and an incredibly sexist court system. 'McCullough has managed to vividly capture a singularly brave, resilient feminist who became an icon during a time when women had almost no agency.'" (Booklist, starred review)



Christina Lamb, *Our Bodies Their Battlefield: War through the Lives of Women* (nonfiction)

"An award-winning journalist gives us an essential, groundbreaking examination of how women experience war. In this profoundly important book, Lamb shines a light on some of the darkest parts of the human experience—so that we might find a new way forward. *Our Bodies, Their Battlefields* is as inspiring and empowering as it is urgent, a clarion call for necessary change."

Gayle Tzemach Lemmon, *The Daughters of Kobani: A Story of Rebellion, Courage, and Justice*

"The extraordinary story of the women who took on the Islamic State and won—an unforgettable and nearly mythic tale of women's power and courage. The young women profiled in this book fought a fearsome war against brutal men in impossible circumstances—and proved in the process what girls and women can accomplish when given the chance to lead. Brilliantly researched and respectfully reported, this book is a lesson in heroism, sacrifice, and the real meaning of sisterhood. I am so grateful that this story has been told." (Elizabeth Gilbert, author)

Lindsay Jayne Ashford, *The Woman on the Orient Express* (mystery)

"Filled with evocative imagery, suspense, and emotional complexity, *The Woman on the Orient Express* explores the bonds of sisterhood forged by shared pain and the power of secrets, when Agatha Christie, hoping to make a clean break from a fractured marriage, boards the Orient Express in disguise and meets two cabinmates with ferociously guarded secrets of their own."



Elizabeth Filippouli, *From Women to the World: Letters for a New Century* (nonfiction)

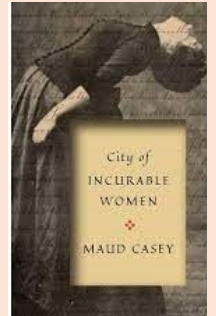
"This poignant collection brings together letters from a global group of accomplished women—politicians, royalty, actors, writers, activists and more—every one addressed to a woman who means something to each of them. The results are extraordinary, heartfelt letters to historical figures, mentors, family members or inspiring ordinary people. Each is based on these women's personal histories and experiences, drawing attention to social issues such as homelessness, war, LGBT activism, mental health care, or the plight of international refugees."

Elinor Cleghorn, *Unwell Women: Misdiagnosis and Myth in a Man-Made World* (nonfiction)

This revolutionary study traces the almost unbelievable history of how medicine has failed women by treating their bodies as alien and other, often to perilous effect. The result is a ground-breaking exploration of the relationship between women and medical practice, from the 'wandering womb' of Ancient Greece to the rise of witch trials across Europe, and from the dawn of hysteria as a catchall for difficult-to-diagnose disorders to the first forays into autoimmunity and the shifting understanding of hormones, menstruation, menopause, and conditions like endometriosis.

Maud Casey, *City of Uncurable Women* (historical fiction)

"In a fusion of fact and fiction, nineteenth-century women institutionalized as hysterics reveal what history ignored." "City of Incurable Women is a brilliant exploration of the type of female bodily and psychic pain once commonly diagnosed as hysteria—and the curiously hysterical response to it commonly exhibited by medical men. It is a novel of powerful originality, riveting historical interest, and haunting lyrical beauty." (Sigrid Nunez, author)



Sally Roesch Wagner, *The Women's Suffrage Movement*

"This comprehensive and singular anthology spans two centuries and offers a distinctive focus on incorporating race, class, and gender, and illuminating minority voices—featuring the writings of the most well-known suffragists, such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, alongside accounts of those often overlooked because of their race, from Native American women to African American suffragists like Ida B. Wells and the three Forten sisters."

Danielle Lazarin, *Back Talk: Stories*

"Through beautifully crafted stories that are at once empathetic and unexpected, these women and girls defiantly push the boundaries between selfishness and self-possession. With a fresh voice and bold honesty, *Back Talk* examines how narrowly our culture allows women to express their desires." "Deceptively quiet but packs a powerful punch . . . The best collection I've read in years, from a phenomenal new talent." (Celeste Ng)

My Pen Is the Wing of a Bird: New Fiction by Afghan Women (fiction)

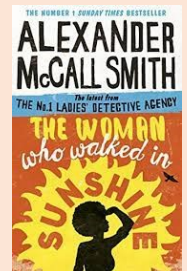
"This powerful collection of stories by Afghani women gives us a glimpse of life in the country that has been in the midst of turmoil for decades. The stories we get are of women fighting to be seen, heard, trusted and valued."

Toni Morrison, *Recitatif* (short story)

"A beautiful, arresting story by the legendary Nobel Prize winner about race and the relationships that shape us through life, about two women who cannot deny the deep bond their shared experience has forged between them." Republished, with an introduction by Zadie Smith.

Alexander McCall Smith, *The Woman Who Walked In Sunshine* (No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency Series #16 of 23) (mystery)

"In this popular series, Precious Ramotswe, Botswana's premier lady detective, proprietor of the No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency—with help from her loyal associate, Grace Makutsi—navigates her cases and her personal life with wisdom, good humor, and the occasional cup of tea. In this 16th book, Mma Ramotswe faces her greatest challenge yet: a vacation!"



Nekesa Afia, *Dead, Dead Girls* (mystery)

"The start of an exciting new historical mystery series set during the Harlem Renaissance." "In this terrific series opener, Afia evokes the women's lives in all their wayward and beautiful glory, especially the abruptness with which their dreams, hopes and fears cease to exist." (The NY Times)



Assembly Member Dawn Addis Introduces

AB 318 Mobilehome Residency Law Protection Act

This bill proposes to eliminate the 5-year sunset on the Mobile home Resident Law Program Program (MRLPP). In 2018, the state enacted the Mobile home Residency Law Act (AB 3066), which amended the Health and Safety Code to establish the Mobile home Residency Law Protection Program (MRLPP), a five-year pilot program, housed within the HCD to help coordinate the resolution of complaints from homeowners relating to the Mobile home Residency Law (MRL).

Modeled after Washington state’s Manufactured Housing Dispute Resolution Program, the Mobile home Residency Law Act was the first time California enacted legislation to protect and safeguard the most vulnerable mobile home homeowners by affording them an additional avenue to enforce violations of the MRL.

The Act requires HCD to select the most severe, deleterious, materially, and economically impacted alleged violations of the MRL for state evaluation, including any alleged violations that may lead to eviction.

2023 Legislation

GSMOL is tracking the following bills:

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AB 319 (Connolly) Mobile home Parks Act: inspectors: conflict of interest

This bill would provide that an inspector, as defined, is a designated employee for purposes of the conflict of interest code adopted by the department and would require an inspector to disclose all interests in real property, excluding one’s primary personal residence. The bill would require the department, no later than January 1, 2025, to review the annual statement of economic interests, as defined, by all inspectors with reportable financial interests and identify potential conflicts of interest. The bill would also require the department to send specified reminders to inspectors and notify the Fair Political Practices Commission of specified information, including all inspectors employed by or leaving the department. This bill would require the department, no later than January 1, 2025, to establish policies to document complaints against inspectors and the steps taken to address those complaints. The bill would require the department to refer all complaints against inspectors alleging misconduct to the department’s equal employment opportunity officer, unless otherwise specified.

AB 22 (Gipson) Mobile homes: mobile coaches

This bill would express the intent of the Legislature to enact legislation that would classify motor coaches that are parked in a mobile home park for a period of time that satisfies residency requirements as mobile home properties to give mobile coach owners the ability to build home equity. The bill would state findings and declarations in that regard.

HCD Program Offers Help for Mobile home/Manufactured Homeowners to Resolve Complaints for Certain Violations

The California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) is pleased to announce the Mobile home Assistance Center is now accepting complaints from mobile home/manufactured homeowners for issues within mobile home parks related to Mobile home Residency Law violations.

Who Can Submit a Complaint?

Any mobile home/manufactured homeowner who lives in a mobile home park.

What types of complaints can be submitted for consideration?

Any complaints for issues within mobile home parks related to Mobile home Residency Law violations (California Civil Code). Common violations include illegal grounds for eviction, failure to provide proper notice of rent increases, or no written rental agreement between the park and mobile home owner.

How does a mobile home/manufactured homeowner submit their complaint?

Complaints must be submitted to HCD. HCD provides help to resolve and coordinate resolution of **the most-severe alleged violations** of the Mobile home Residency Law.

How long will the program last?

The Mobile home Residency Law Protection Program is a limited-term program that begins July 1, 2020 and ends January 1, 2024 (unless the program is extended by the California Legislature).

Their website is currently under construction but you can type in **California Department of Housing and Community Development** for further information.



Thanks So Much!

Since this is my last edition, I would like to take the time and acknowledge those who have made the last four years of my stint as editor a success.

Where do I start? First, my Copy Editor, Pat Chance, who somehow got roped into checking my grammar, spelling and content to make sure I don't come off as a illiterate. This is what happens when you ask someone to take a look at your writing and viola, 3 years later, it's a job!

The next person who stepped up is Tom McDannold. He approached me with the idea of putting a rain chart in the winter/spring editions, because, when you're retired, weather is important! He has been a great inspiration and colleague for photography editing as well.

Then we have the volunteers who go door to door every month delivering the Arroyo Bulletin for your reading pleasure. Thank you Carol Smith, Kathy Caruso, Joann Martin and Margaret Gannon who took over our route and of course Pat Chance who pulls double duty!

Christie Cochrell became our librarian along with her partner, John Feneron. From there it became a monthly book recommendation article. Her background as a writer has served us all well.

And where would we be without the Arroyo Association? The fun events and activities have gotten us through our retirement and Covid! Who else was able to have a fun outdoor concert during the dark days? Sandy Brunett and her crew of dedicated residents have put the fun in function!

The HOA has kept us apprised of things happening in the park along with being able to read the meeting minutes in the coziness of your home. Thanks HOA!

Thank you to the various residents who have written articles for our community and kept us informed of various things, entertained us with their life stories or contributed their wonderful photography skills.

And my hubby, Gary, for dealing with my stress while writing the Bulletin!

Being part of a community is like living in a dorm, except some of the residents have occasional bouts of falling from balance issues, not booze. We yell at each other, not because of anger, but because our hearing is failing us. Calling someone by a wrong name is not because we may not know them, but because our memories are getting fuzzy.

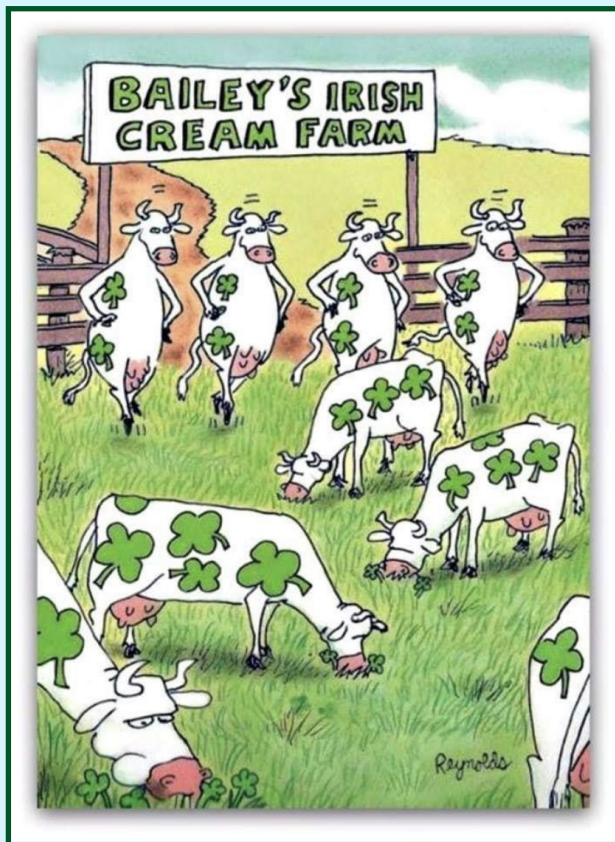
Being in a small community comes with the good, bad and sometimes ugly, but life is too short and we can just try and get along the best we can. We are all way over the age of holding grudges and being snarky.

Okay, lecture, over. Thank you to all the residents who have given me feedback and positive comments over the years, it has been a learning experience. Thanks for joining me on this journey and wonderful learning time!

Hugs to all, Lorraine



Marching into Laughter



I added this page years ago because we all need laughter!