

DeAnza Santa Cruz Arroyo Bulletin

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Greetings All,

My favorite time of the year has arrived! Guess you could say I'm "falling" in love with the weather. Yes, that is pretty much a dad joke. However, doesn't this time of the year make you feel lighter and more likely to go outside? We used to always take our vacations during September because, number one, the kids are back in school and two, the weather is great wherever you go. We have encountered snow in Canada, rain while driving from Arizona to Mississippi and during our honeymoon, had it all; rain, snow, winds, extreme heat and an earthquake — all in 48 hours. We hiked the Narrows in Zion while worrying about flash flooding and still we take our vacations in September.

Don't you wish you could take vacations all the time? Well, since a majority of us are retired, we can. Sometimes, you don't have to leave town. How many of us have taken the time to explore our area? We have been here 3-1/2 years and have not begun to see all that Santa Cruz has to offer. There are so many beaches to explore, back country to drive, places of interest to visit and miles of hiking trails with varying levels of difficulty. You can walk along the cliffs, meander through the redwoods or explore our local museums. And the best part is that most of this is free!

I have added a list of places to explore locally on page 8 of this Bulletin. Take advantage of the September weather and explore our beautiful area. Maybe you will finally take that kayak tour at Moss Landing, ride the train through the redwoods or enjoy the native flora and fauna at the UCSC Arboretum. Don't forget to use that senior discount when it is available, because that's the bonus of getting more mature!.



*Happy Trails ,
Lorraine Smith*

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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.

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.

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

Security Information

To report any suspicious activity in the park contact Allied First Alarm Security Systems 408-364-1110 or 800-400-1110

Call 911 in case of emergency



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DeAnza HOA Officers

President: Eugene Markowitz

Vice President: Tom Loudon

Secretary: Jerry Zanzinger

Treasurer: Sandi Dutra

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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, notice boards and telephone.

Arroyo Association:

President: Sandy Brunett

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

Email: deanzaarroyo@gmail.com

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

September

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 TO INCLUDE NEW ACTIVITIES.***

			1 Water Aerobics 9-10 am Yoga 10:15 am-12 pm	2	3 Coffee & Donuts 8-10 am Water Aerobics 9-10 am Bridge 1-5 pm	4
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Morning Mingle IT'S BACK!! Meet and greet your neighbors on Tuesdays from 10 am to 11 am in the Clubhouse.



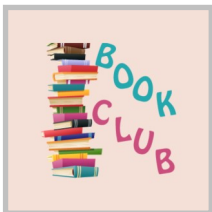
COFFEE AND DONUTS Visit with your neighbors in the Clubhouse on Fridays, from 8 - 10 am. Grey Bears grocery delivery arrives around 9 am, and the group tends to thin out afterwards, as people leave to take their groceries home.



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.



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



BOOK CLUB Looking for someone to organize the Book Club. Contact me if you are interested and provide the information so it can go be included in the October Bulletin. deanzanews@gmail.com



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. Contact Alyce Amor amorp139@aol.com with any questions.



YOGA meets on Wednesdays at 10:15 am in the Clubhouse. Teacher Mitra Treadwell leads a 2-hour class of invigorating yoga. Mitra has been practicing yoga for 50 years and teaching yoga for 43 years. Contact Mitra Treadwell 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.

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As told by Teresa and Rick

Teresa Ghilarducci is a professor of economics at The New School Social Research, a Graduate program in New York City. Teresa taught at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana for 25 years. She is a research scholar in the department of economics at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Teresa is a nationally recognized retirement expert and testifies frequently to the U.S. Congress and other venues. She frequently appears in the media, the New York Times, the New York Review books, NPR and others sources. Teresa is a California native and her mother and brother and brother's family live in Santa Cruz.

Rick McGahey is a PhD economist and now is a research associate at The New School in New York City. Rick is a research fellow at University of California Santa Cruz Institute for social transformation. Rick's career is in economic policy, including positions in President Clinton's Department of Labor and Economic advisor for Senator Edward Kennedy. Rick's new book coming out in January called "Unequal Cities: How Policies and Economics Struggle to Close the Gap." Importantly, Rick plays the bass and harmonica and is looking for a group to play with.

Teresa and Rick have two children. Genevieve McGahey, age 31, is a professionally trained choral singer and is working in Washington DC for a management consulting firm. Joe O'Rourke is a planetary scientist at Arizona State University and specializes in Venus. He is 30 years old and married to Emily, who works in progressive politics in Arizona.

Teresa commented that in all of their visits to Santa Cruz, they had dreamed of living in DeAnza. She said it's an excellent economic deal with wonderful amenities...she would know about economics. She also stated they learned how wonderful the park residents are and that should be an advertised feature of the park!

Welcome Teresa and Rick!



ADVENTURE AND ADVENTURERS — “Let us step into the night and pursue that flighty temptress, adventure.” (J.K. Rowling, *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince*)

Suggestions by Christie Cochrell

Walter Scott, *Ivanhoe* (novel)

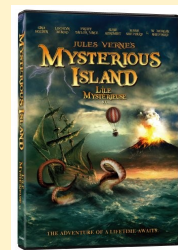
"One of the first true examples of a 'historical novel' in Western literature, *Ivanhoe* is set in the 12th century and focuses on one of the few Saxon noble families still intact after the Norman Conquest. Wilfred of Ivanhoe supports King Richard and is disinherited for his trouble, joining the king on the crusades. The story includes jousts, kidnappings, and plain old-fashioned adventure, and was thrillingly unlike anything that came before it."

Rudyard Kipling, *Kim* (novel)

"Kipling's story of an orphaned Irish boy who grows up more or less as a native in British India has influenced generations of storytellers. Kim learns the "Great Game" of espionage and secret politics in the heat of India before being identified as English and sent back to England where he's schooled and trained in spycraft. No one combines religious and philosophical concepts with a tense spy story like Kipling did."

Michael Crichton, *Congo* (novel)

"Although described as science fiction, Crichton himself name-checked *King Solomon's Mines* as inspiration for this story. A lost city in the jungle of Africa, a legendary diamond mine, and a heretofore unknown breed of gorilla resulting from ancient experiments all come together to challenge a team seeking to claim a fortune that has already killed a lot of people."



Jules Verne, *The Mysterious Island* (novel)

"Five men escape from a Confederate prison during the Civil War in a hot air balloon, and crash onto an uncharted island. They survive through a combination of their skill, intelligence, and mysterious assistance from some entity on the island they initially can't identify. A sequel to *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*, the mystery of the island is directly linked to that earlier novel, which just makes it all the more awesome."

Erskine Childers, *The Riddle of the Sands* (novel)

"What if you suspected an unfriendly nation were up to no good on a remote island, and you couldn't get your government to pay attention? You'd grab a friend and hop on your small sailboat to investigate on your own. That's the premise of this proto-spy novel, which sees a minor official named Carruthers recruited by his friend Davies to puzzle out just what the Germans are up to shortly before World War I breaks out."

Arthur Conan Doyle, *The White Company* (novel)

"Although not as well known today as his *Sherlock Holmes* stories, Doyle himself preferred this adventure set during the Hundred Years War in the 14th century. Focused on the titular company of freelance archers, the story involves the three main characters—archer Aylward, squire (and later knight) Alleyne, and John of Hordle as they find love, taste victory and defeat, and interact with the lordly and powerful. It's as old-school as an adventure novel can get, elevated by Doyle's deft grasp of pacing, plot, and deep research into the historical period."

Trevaian, *The Eiger Sanction* (novel)

"Dr. Jonathan Hemlock is an art collector and mountaineer with a secret side-job as an assassin who takes contracts targeting other assassins who have killed American agents. To kill his latest target, he must join a group of mountain climbers tackling one of the most dangerous climbs in the world, figure out which one of the men is the subject of the sanction—and survive."

Maggie Shipstead, *Great Circle* (novel)

"The unforgettable story of a daredevil female aviator determined to chart her own course in life, at any cost—*Great Circle* 'soars and dips with dizzying flair ... an expansive story that covers more than a century and seems to encapsulate the whole wide world.' (*Boston Globe*)"

Jonas Jonasson, *The 100-Year-Old-Man Who Climbed Out the Window and Disappeared* (novel)

"A big celebration is in the works for his 100th birthday, but Allan really isn't interested . . . so he decides to escape. He climbs out the window in his slippers and embarks on a hilarious and entirely unexpected journey. It would be the adventure of a lifetime for anyone else, but Allan has a larger-than-life backstory: he has not only witnessed some of the most important events of the 20th century, but actually played a key role in them. Quirky and utterly unique."



Rachel Joyce, *Miss Benson's Beetle* (novel)

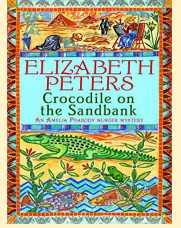
"It is 1950. London is still reeling from World War II, and Margery Benson, a schoolteacher and spinster, is trying to get through life, surviving on scraps. One day, she reaches her breaking point, abandoning her job and small existence to set out on an expedition to the other side of the world in search of her childhood obsession: an insect that may or may not exist—the golden beetle of New Caledonia."

Katherine Neville, *The Eight* (adventure/quest novel)

"In this 'astonishing fantasy-adventure,' Catherine Velis, a computer expert banished to Algeria by her accounting firm, gets caught up in a search for a legendary chess set once owned by Charlemagne."

Elizabeth Peters, *Crocodile on the Sandbank* (mystery novel)

"Egyptologist Amelia Peabody, that indomitable product of the Victorian age, embarks on her debut adventure armed with unshakable self-confidence, a journal to record her thoughts, and, of course, a sturdy umbrella. Amelia finds herself up against an unknown enemy and perilous forces that threaten to make her first Egyptian trip also her last . . ."



Connie Willis, *Doomsday Book* (science fiction novel)

"A crisis strangely linking past and future strands Kivrin in a bygone age (deadly 1348) as her fellows try desperately to rescue her. In a time of superstition and fear, Kivrin—barely of age herself—finds she has become an unlikely angel of hope during one of history's darkest hours."

Sophy Roberts, *The Lost Pianos of Siberia* (travel/history)

"From acclaimed journalist Sophy Roberts, a journey through one of the harshest landscapes on earth—where music reveals the deep humanity and the rich history of Siberia. This is largely a story of music in this fascinating place, following Roberts on a three-year adventure as she tracks a number of different instruments to find one whose history is definitively Siberian. Her journey reveals a desolate land inhabited by wild tigers and deeply shaped by its dark history, yet one that is also profoundly beautiful—and peppered with pianos."

Freya Stark, *The Valleys of the Assassins: And Other Persian Travels* (travel/history)

"Hailed as a classic upon its first publication in 1934, *The Valleys of the Assassins* firmly established Freya Stark as one of her generation's most intrepid explorers. The book chronicles her travels into Luristan, the mountainous terrain nestled between Iraq and present-day Iran, often with only a single guide and on a shoestring budget. Her account is at once a highly readable travel narrative and a richly drawn, sympathetic portrait of a people told from their own compelling point of view."

Kate Harris, *Lands of Lost Borders: Out of Bounds on the Silk Road* (memoir/travel)

"Like Rebecca Solnit and Pico Iyer before her, Kate Harris offers a travel narrative at once exuberant and meditative, wry and rapturous. Weaving adventure and deep reflection with the history of science and exploration, as she bikes the Silk Road from beginning to end, *Lands of Lost Borders* explores the nature of limits and the wildness of a world that, like the self and like the stars, can never be fully mapped."

Isabella L. Bird, *A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains* (biography/travel)

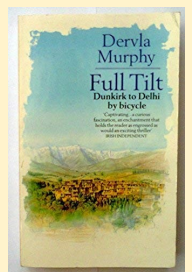
"Dressed practically and riding not sidesaddle but frontwards like a man (though she threatened to sue the *Times* for saying she dressed like one), this English explorer, writer, and natural historian covered over 800 miles in the Rocky Mountains in 1873. Her letters to her sister, first printed in the magazine *Leisure Hour*, comprised this, her fourth and perhaps most famous book. Bird's time in the Rockies was enlivened especially by her acquaintance with Jim Nugent, 'Rocky Mountain Jim,' a textbook outlaw with one eye and an affinity for violence and poetry."

Ben Montgomery, *Grandma Gatewood's Walk: The Inspiring Story of the Woman Who Saved the Appalachian Trail* (biography/history)

"Emma Gatewood told her family she was going on a walk and left her small Ohio hometown with a change of clothes and less than two hundred dollars. The next anybody heard from her, this genteel, farm-reared, sixty-seven-year-old great-grandmother had walked 800 miles along the 2,050-mile Appalachian Trail. By September 1955 she stood atop Maine's Mount Katahdin, sang "America, the Beautiful," and proclaimed, 'I said I'll do it, and I've done it.' Author Ben Montgomery interviewed surviving family members and hikers Gatewood met along the trail, unearthed historic newspaper and magazine articles, and was given full access to Gatewood's own diaries, trail journals, and correspondence. *Grandma Gatewood's Walk* shines a fresh light on one of America's most celebrated hikers."

Dervla Murphy, *Full Tilt: Ireland to India with a Bicycle* (travel)

"Originally published in 1965, this is the diary of a bicycle trek from Dunkirk, across Europe, through Iran and Afghanistan, over the Himalayas to Pakistan and India. Murphy's immediate rapport with the people she alights among is vibrant and appealing and makes her travelogue unique. Venturing alone accompanied only by her bicycle, which she dubs Roz the indomitable, Murphy not only survives daunting physical rigors but gleans considerable enjoyment in getting to know peoples who were then even more remote than they are now." (Publishers Weekly)



Douglas Preston, *The Lost City of the Monkey God* (travel/history)

"A five-hundred-year-old legend. An ancient curse. A stunning medical mystery. And a pioneering journey into the unknown heart of the world's densest jungle. Suspenseful and shocking, filled with colorful history, hair-raising adventure, and dramatic twists of fortune, this is the absolutely true, eyewitness account of one of the great discoveries of the twenty-first century, in the Honduran interior."

EXPLORE

Photo Credit: L. Smith

- 1. Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk:** The Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk delivers classic summertime fun, complete with amusement park rides, games, and attractions. There is no charge to enter the expansive seaside amusement park, and you can decide between wristband access or ticketed ride admission, a nice option for families on a budget or those who are not staying the whole day. **Located on West Cliff.**
- 2. Santa Cruz Wharf:** Tourists will find plenty of things to do at the wharf, and it is one of the most popular places to sample the local seafood at one of the restaurants here. Bird-watching and sea lion viewing are other reasons the wharf is so popular with tourists. Sea lions make their home here year-round, and their splashing and barking is easily heard from the pier. A viewing area allows visitors a good look at the sea lions resting on the pier structure. **Located on West Cliff and Pacific.**
- 3. Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary Exploration Center:** It is right across the street from the wharf. The facility features interactive exhibits that educate visitors about how to responsibly enjoy the ocean and help protect the marine environment. Visitors can explore the marine environment through a Biodiversity Kelp Forest, an Intertidal Touch pool, and an Open-Ocean Mini-Theater.
- 4. Roaring Camp Railroad:** The **Santa Cruz Beach Steam Train** departs from the Santa Cruz Mountains in Felton and travels a spectacular route through the awe-inspiring Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park into the San Lorenzo River Gorge, passing through a tunnel built in 1875. The trip ends at the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk and then embarks on its return trip. The **Redwood Forest Steam Train** travels through soaring redwood groves, winding through the mountains to the top of Bear Mountain. During the journey, the conductor shares information about the forest and the history of Roaring Camp Railroad since it was created in the 1880s to haul lumber out of the mountains. **The Redwood Forest Steam Train** runs daily year-round, whereas the Santa Cruz Beach Steam Train only runs on weekends from the spring through the fall. We have done both and they were equally fun. **Access is from Henry Cowell or the Boardwalk. Check online for departure times and dates.**
- 5. UCSC Arboretum and Botanic Garden:** This exceptional site on the university campus is a vast outdoor classroom for scientific study, as well as a destination for gardeners and nature lovers. The 135-acre site provides the ideal microclimate and topography for Mediterranean plants to grow. Different sections represent plants from Australia, California, New Zealand, and South Africa. Many of the plants are endangered in their native environments, and the Arboretum works to protect them from extinction. **Located at 1156 High Street.**
- 6. Mystery Spot:** The Mystery Spot is located on a circular area of the redwood forest that is 46 meters in diameter, where the normal effects of gravity do not apply. Objects and people appear to be tilted even when attempting to stand up straight, and the gravitational anomaly makes visitors question the laws of physics. **Located at 465 Mystery Spot Rd.**
- 7. Seymour Marine Discovery Center:** The center is also home to an aquarium which gives visitors the opportunity to view a wide variety of both large and small aquatic life, including sharks. Kids will have fun discovering sea anemones, sea urchins, sea stars, and hermit crabs in the touch pool. They also do tours outside and give information about the whale and history of the area. **Located right next door!**
- 8. Santa Cruz Community Farmers Market:** It's a great way to sample cuisine of local foods and baked goods. During certain times of the year, there is wine tasting at the downtown one on **Wednesday's, in the 700 block of Cedar St.** The **Saturday morning** one is just up the street on **Western and Mission.** They offer breakfast from various Food Trucks and great locally grown food.
- 9. Santa Cruz Museum of Art & History:** No space is wasted at the Museum of Art and History. They even use the roof for open-air exhibitions. The museum hosts musical events and, sometimes, even interactive creative art events, too. If you get hungry Abbott Square is right next door with different yummy foods. **705 Front St.**
- 10. Drive along Highway 1 going north:** If you need some time outside and want to drive, take Highway 1 and drive north. The ride is beautiful and you cannot beat the coastal views anywhere. Stop and have lunch or dinner in Davenport or go all the way to Pacifica. You won't regret going!



Saturday, July 17, 2021 11 a.m.

There were 25 residents present and 7 Board Members.

President's Report

Eugene informed the members that all of the hemlock has been removed. Covid restrictions have been removed and we can use the amenities per park policies. First Alarm comes by around 8:00 to lock the doors to the jacuzzi and spa area. If you see anyone in pool area or spa area that should not be there, call First/Allied Alarm.

Secretary Report

There being no corrections or additions to the previous minutes, they were adopted as stated.

Treasurer Report

Eugene gave the report. The HOA account has \$1,523.14 in it. The JAMS account has \$18,042.77. The HOA dues have been waived because of Covid.

Policy and Procedures

Don discussed compensation for loss of amenities. There were many suggestions as to how to spend the money. Suggestions were: have a Life guard. Divide it up among the residents. Purchase a defibrillator. Christmas lights for next year. Poop bag stations. Rent reduction. Don will draft a letter.

Emergency Procedures

Gary said all four bullhorns are junk. He bought his own for Amazon for \$15. Walkie Talkies not in good shape. Gary will get some volunteers to go around the houses to make sure people are ok in an emergency. There was a discussion about previous procedures the park used in the event of an emergency. ELS has a plan that is required by law. A suggestion was made to use the system Tom Scully used.

Park Concerns

There is a committee called the Arroyo Restoration Project. Liz McDannold and Barbara Cordes met with Jennifer and Jose. Liz prepared a report that was positive. They addressed the hemlock problem. They discussed erosion on the upper slopes. There is concern by the committee that the plants will not be ready for this winter and that we could have major problems. They want the pond to settle down and then introduce wildlife - fish and birds to remove duck weed. They will not use blowers.

Red willow was also planted. They will research to see if it can stay if not it will be removed. Management will do a quarterly walk through. Liz and Barb will be involved. The Coastal Commission has confirmed that a permanent access to beach is not necessary. There was a discussion about the duck weed. Jose assured Jennifer they would check for hemlock. Suggestion was to have photos in various stages of growth. There is no procedure for removing the kelp. There was a comment that the growth on the side of the arroyo is high and it is hard to see the ponds. We need signs that say certain areas of the park are for residents only. Signs should be at eye level. Residents have problems contacting the office sometimes, especially on Fridays. If you call and say it is "urgent" they should respond to your inquiry immediately. There are some problems with the transponders. There was a suggestion to put it on the right side instead of center. There was a discussion about cars coming in who do not have transponders. The expense to have a 24 hour guard for 200 sites is prohibitive.

Can we have an adult swim times? It was suggested to set up two lanes in the pool. The rules require a resident to be present when family members swim. It is not enforced. Eugene will talk to Jennifer regarding times for children and residents. Lilly will lead a committee to look into it. ELS was supposed to get out new rules and regulations. We should check with Jennifer as to the status of new rules and regulations. Thanks to Don for getting the window removed at the gazebo.

Brokers are saying 40 year old people can move here. Don will revisit with Jennifer regarding the percent of under 55 residents. In the past it was 6%.

Further discussion about commissions to sell the property, and how one broker was charging too much. For low value property it used to be a set fee of \$6,000.

GSMOL

Dave stated the CPI rate is 3.2 %. There will be a three-way meeting regarding meter readers. Dave will update GSMOL information on website.

Communications

Lorraine led a discussion about emails. She will get out a reminder a week or two before the meeting of the time and place. She will send a list of the residents to you if you ask for it. If you don't want the bulletin, please inform her to remove you from delivery. On August 1st there is a surprise party for Susy who is a past president of the Arroyo Association and has given a tremendous amount of time and energy to the park.

-Jerry Zanzinger, Secretary

HOA Meeting Minutes



Photo Credit:
Barbara Cordes



A FOND FAREWELL TO SUSY SPANO!

Susy has been a resident of DeAnza for 25 years. She was a long time member and past president of the Arroyo Association. She is moving to Oregon with her daughter, Teresa. Her wish is that she is able to get the stations that will broadcast her beloved Bay area teams. We wish her well!





Celebrate “Local’s Summer”!

After Labor Day the summer beach crowds dwindle and those of us lucky enough to live here get to enjoy our true summer in September and October.

That means it’s time for our Arroyo’s Annual

Resident Pool & Patio Potluck

Saturday, September 11, 5:30pm

Live Music by Paperback Ryder

We’ll be grilling free hot dogs on the patio

Residents bring a salad or dessert to share

(in an unbreakable container, please)

Full bar available

Beer and wine \$3, Mixed drinks only \$5

Sign up in clubhouse or online by September 7

deanzaarroyo@gmail.com

Mark your calendars for these coming events!

*Your Arroyo Association invites you to join your
De Anza community members for these 2021 resident events.*

SEPTEMBER 11, 5:30pm

Annual Residents' Pool & Patio Party

More info in this bulletin



NOVEMBER 13, 5:30pm

Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner*

*A favorite community gathering.
Toy Drive kick-off!*



DECEMBER 1, 10am-finish

Clubhouse Decorating

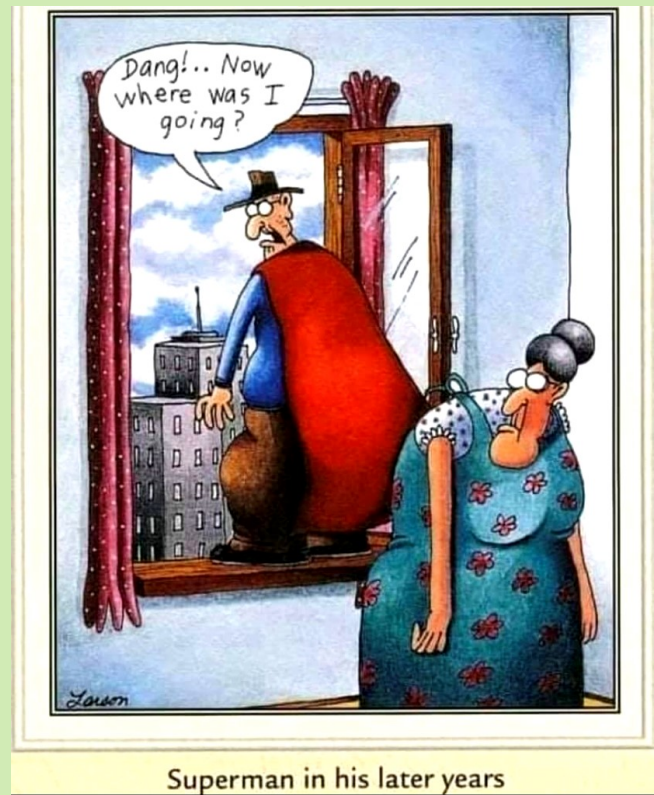
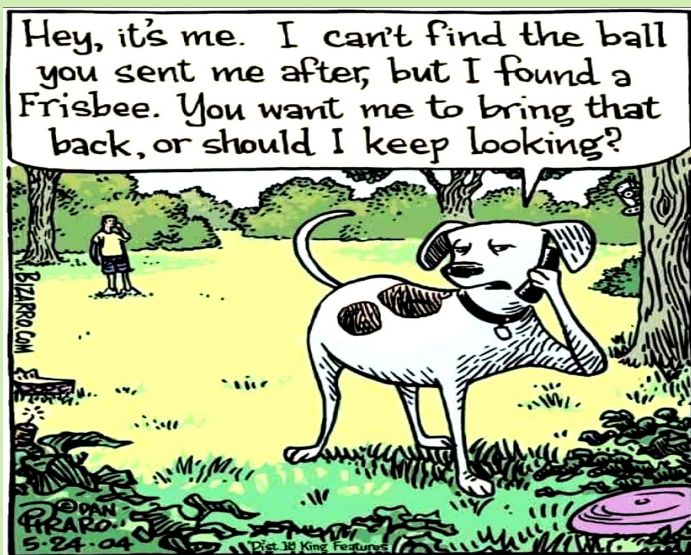
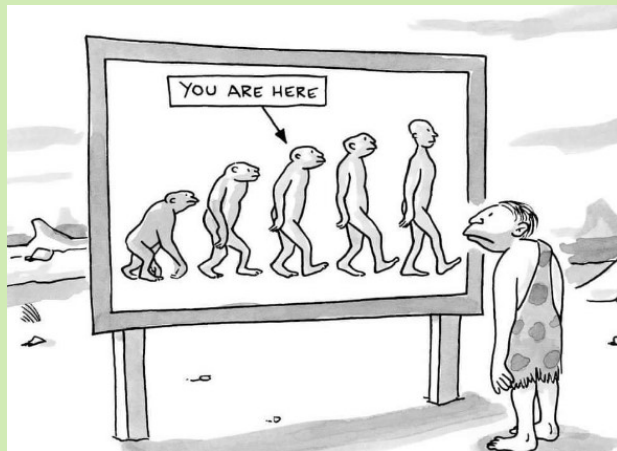
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Holiday Celebration*



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Summer Humor



Superman in his later years