

THE CARAVANER



December 2021

Host Group Report from the Drifters

The Drifters hosted the October caravan at Sands RV. Christine has been very active contacting and using her persuasive skills to bring in three First Timers this month. She has been doing a really great job as Chairperson.

We had a total of 27 rigs – Three First Timers and one Guest. Weather was beautiful most of the time and was never too hot, but too windy for a couple of the days. We had a really nice room to use close to our sites which handled Crafts, Tech Talk, Bingo, Happy Hour, the General Meeting and everything else people wanted. This park has some of the nicest management that we have had to work with.



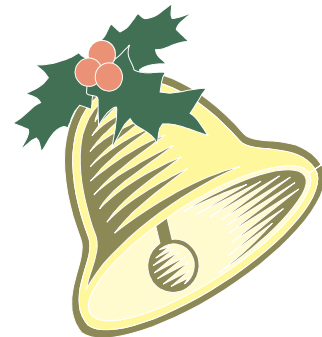
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From the Editor

The deadline for articles is the Sunday following each Caravan. Thank you for your continuing support in the production of the Caravaner.

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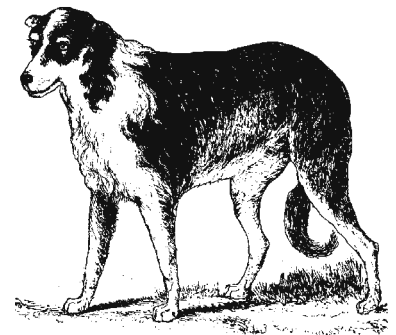


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They will match our donations dollar for dollar this month only. Give at the Host Tent.

Connie Johnson



WE SALUTE YOU

HOST TENT VOLUNTEERS FOR OCTOBER



Carol Harter
Terry & Lucy Joe
Herb Johnson
Ruben Pasillas
Claude & Carol Potts
Roadrunners
Bob Schmahl
Dan Stiegler
Greg & Sandy Young



Washer Toss for October



1st Guy Richards & Carol Potts

2nd Vern Tutterrow & Christine Nordstrom

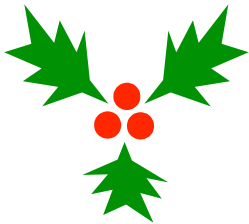
Nine teams were fielded for our October Washertoss Tournament. First timers Nancy Baker and Sheryl Fletcher and her friend Kim P. participated and did quite well for never playing the game before. Team #5 Dave Nordstrom and Nancy Baker, played Team #9 Guy Richards and Carol Potts, to determine the winner of the winners bracket. Guy and Carol were victorious and went on to the championship round to play team #8 Vern Tutterrow and Christine Nordstrom.

This was a rematch of the first game these two teams played where Team#9 was victorious, sending Team #8 into the loser bracket.

Team #9 beat team #8 for the second time to win our October Washertoss Tournament.

Congratulation to Guy and Carol for a game well played.





Len Philippi Memorial Washer Toss Tournament Qualified Players



<u>2021</u>	
<u>LEN PHILIPPI MEMORIAL WASHER-TOSS TOURNAMENT</u>	
<u>QUALIFIED PLAYERS</u>	
<u>MEN</u>	<u>WOMEN</u>
Arthur, Bill	Boschma, Betty
Filler, Bob	Engeron, Charlene (Charlie)
Fletcher, Dave	Geneser, Linda
Granger, Al	Johnson, Connie
Hurley, Dave	Johnson, Jeane
Johnson, Herb III	Johnson, Maria
Phil Johnson	Johnson, Melissa
LaPorte, Roger	Kratzer, Carol
Lindsay, Kevin	LaPorte, Donna
Lemp, Mike	Lemp, Amy
Mercer, Allen	Lindsay, Malia
Morton, R.C.	Lovett, Georgeann
Nordstrom, Dave	Mercer, Sue
Palmer, Ken	Nordstrom, Christine
Pasillas, Ruben	Palmer, Linda
Peternouschek, Peter	Parrish, Nancy
Potts, Claude	Peternouscheck, Eileen
Pyle, Herb	Phillips, Jeanie
Richards, Guy	Potts, Carol
Shaner, Byron	Pyle, Susan
Tanner, Terry	Quinowski, Carol
Thimlar, Merlin	Riley, Nancy
Tutterrow, Vern	Reiner, Millie
Brent Quisnowski	Thimlar, Delores
Von Wonterghem, John	Thompson, Cindy
Vorbeck, Art	Turner, Sharon
Warr, Mike	Wells, Velna
Watkins, Dan	Wren, Doris
Wayne, Bob	Zabel, Peggy
Wells, Gary	
Zabel, Marlin	





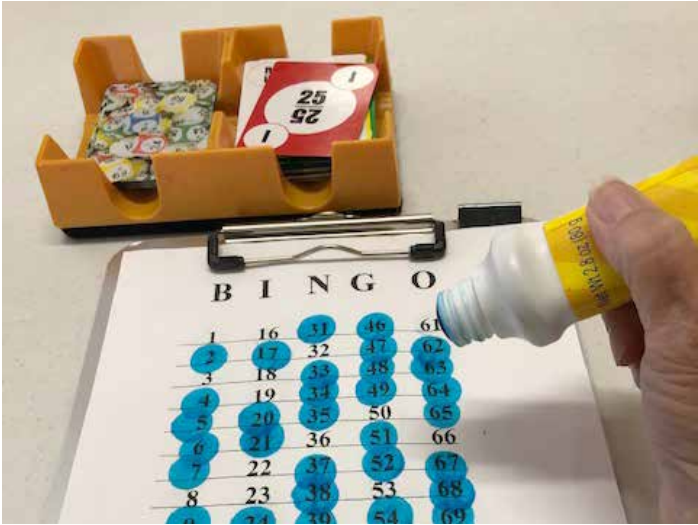
Patrick and Barbara Barnes — 100 Caravans



Can you hear me now?



Mexican Train is a favorite game in camp

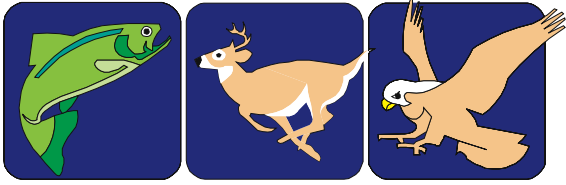


We have Bingo back!.



Paper crafts for October





Mother Nature Report by Lurlie Edgecomb #2285

September's Caravan to the Ventura Fairgrounds started out picture perfect...not too hot, not too cold or windy. It was sunny, gulls dotted the sky, pelicans wafted along in lines above the waves. A walk to the viewpoint above the lagoon caused me to count 23 brown pelicans resting on the calm waters along with western gulls, grebes and coots. Way to the right were 2 cormorants sunning themselves on a very large driftwood log.

Monday the pelican count was up to 45 and the cormorants had added 3 brown bodies. We also saw a great egret to our left closer to the beach and sandbar. Some small fish unwisely popped up and got nabbed by an alert pelican or two. Way to the right, out at the edge of the reeds, was a great blue heron standing statute still. We never did see it move, but it wasn't there the next day.

Tuesday it was getting a little breezier, but now the pelican count could have been 100, a solid sea of brown backs. Of course, they needed to go out to get enough fish for dinner. They capture fish by diving headfirst into the ocean, opening their large bills and netting fish with their large gular pouches. Younger pelicans have brown backs and heads and whitish bellies. They become adults at 3 years, males and females are alike, breeding birds have a white or yellow head and a reddish, expandable pouch.

A surprise visitor to camp was an osprey, a big, beautiful bird of prey. always along waterways. His declared spot was on top of the light fixture just inland from our rigs. He leaves his calling cards on the pole. I never did see him at the lagoon this time, but that area would be a prime spot for fishing feet first. It winters along our coast. He didn't show for our walk, but there were an assortment of birds just not many pelicans. Out to the beach there was a lot of color, surfers with wind sails. There were bug or lizard trails in the sand, a few crab shell pieces, some heavy kelp strands, tumbled cobblestones, but no shorebirds. We did see pelicans cruising in toward the lagoon.

The beach area is called Surfer's Point. Contests are held here in normal years. Long ago this whole area was part of the estuary of the Ventura River. Commercialism won out and landfill happened down to the pier. Inland some miles, there is a water treatment plant that releases their finished product and it keeps the lagoon filled. Come a normal winter, the runoff from the hills added to this causes the sandbar creating the lagoon to wash away. It returns with the gentler waves of summer pushing sand onto the beach. Changing seasons also brings more shorebirds as this area is part of the Pacific Flyway. As the climate has been changing so has the water temperature bringing the fish further north to cooler waters and so the pelicans are moving north following their meals.

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