



March 2021

Welcome Lazy Dazers To Catalina Spa & RV Resort

February Washer Toss

Thirty-four rigs attended our caravan at Lake Perris. Sharon Turner had a guest, Jack Burgess, and Dave Hurley's daughter, Charlene Engeron, joined in our washer toss tournament, providing us with 13 Teams. However three Guys had to play on the Gals side of the boards.

Team #11, Dave Hurley and Merlin Thimlar showed their skill in tossing washers and won the Winners bracket, defeating, team #5, Bob Nastase and Charlene Engeron, sending them to the losers bracket.

Bob and Charlene were pitted against team #6, Terry Jackson and Betty Boschma, to determine the winner of the losers bracket.

Bob and Charlene were victorious, defeating team #6 and advancing to the championship playoff.

This playoff pitted father, Dave Hurley and partner, against daughter, Charlene Engeron, and partner.

Bob and Charlene were victorious in winning the first playoff game but were unable to come back and win the second game of our double elimination tournament, losing to Dave Hurley and Merlin Thimlar.

Congratulation to Dave and Merlin.



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HOST TENT VOLUNTEERS
FAMILIES FOR FEBRUARY

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volunteers that helped at the
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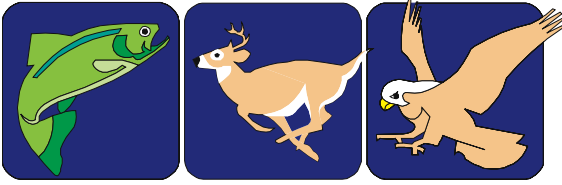
Much thanks for Lake Perris Caravan
donations “Dogs for a Better Life”
formerly known as “Dogs for the
Deaf”. We would love to double
that at March Caravan. Don’t
forget your spare change!

Thank you!
Connie Johnson



Lake Perris photos by Cindy Thompson





Mother Nature Report by Lurlie Edgecomb

On arriving at Lake Perris State Park, Mother Nature usually is greeted by a road runner or a hawk or other large bird doing a flyover. But in February, I saw 3 very large, four-legged mammals each carrying a two-legged humanoid across the hill near the Regional Indian Museum. Nothing that large was seen again.

In camp there were very few birds or squirrels. Across the street is a neglected Nature Center that is missing placards to identify the trees and native flowers. There was a big poster on the snakes of this area; none were seen. A hummingbird checked out several flowers and a large covey of quail flew when I disturbed them. It was peaceful there.

On the Nature Walk, Cindy Thompson and I looked for life in the grassy areas, no active pocket gophers or squirrels were to be seen. A few crows flew over and cawed at us. At the top of the beach, there were several piles of scat that suggested something larger than a coyote had deposited them. In addition to the usual black, there had been some meals with a lot of plump seeds. Undigested, I think. The pepper trees in camp have seeds that look similar and the Toyon also has berries, but they are red. The closer to the lake, the greater the activity.

But alas! The big nests in the tall eucalyptus trees are gone, probably victims of the windstorms we have been having. There were no great blue herons to be seen. Crows and coots were the most common creatures around. Later while resting our bones, I was watching a very large crow and realized that it was a raven. Ravens are bigger with a spade-shaped tail and have a heavier beak. Another tip off? They are quieter.

Coots are almost always on the water, have a white beak on a black head, and have a charcoal gray body which is plump. Their legs are far back on their bodies which makes for clumsy walking. They leave strange footprints as their toes are lobed. Way out on the back bay, we could see a few gulls and one pelican and one grebe, I think, along with a few fishermen in their boats. Mother Nature needs to remember to bring her binoculars as her eyesight is not so great anymore. Along the trail going out the point of land, we saw a few little gray birds, but from the fleeting view, I couldn't tell if they were gnat catchers or bushtits. We did hear a frog and saw a lizard and one squirrel.

As we started back, Harry Earle and his bicycle caught up with us as he finished his ride around the lake. On the far side, he had seen 4 great blue herons and a bald eagle and a white pelican. Another bike ride had him seeing a roadrunner. Were we to come here in March, we probably would see the herons working on nests and quite a few migrating, winged creatures on or around the lake. The palms provide hiding places for bird nests in all those dead fronds. I wonder if the lake is still being stocked. That bald eagle needs something to eat.

Later in camp, a red-tailed hawk flew into one of the tall trees, a hummingbird came to several rigs to check for spiders-a protein meal, a California towhee was scratching the soil looking for a tidbit, a Northern flicker flew by-would love to find an anthill, and at night coyotes were heard and also an owl. So there is wildlife though not as abundant this year, so far. What there was a lot of was the freshwater clam shells both at the beach areas and in camp. These supply food to the herons and other shore birds as they pluck the small clams from the shallows and then fly to a perch to peck the bivalve open, not a big meal, but a consistent one. And life goes on as long as there is water, food, a place to be safe and no great extremes of weather.

Mother Nature #2285 Lurlie Edgecomb

Birthday and Anniversary



Velna Wells Birthday



Dave and Christine Nordstrom won the wedding anniversary prize.



Some singing around the campfire



Merlin Thimlar — Birthday Prize



Marlin and Peggy Zabel — 100 Caravans



Al and Lydia Granger — 125 Caravans



Washer Toss is still draws a lot of spectators

It is wonderful to see more children and grandchildren in the Caravan Club





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From the Editor

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