



*Welcome to Live Oak!
Hosted by the Past Tents*

May 2017

The Outbacks hosted the April Caravan at Tualota Springs and did a banner job. Thanks to all the host tent volunteers, Terry Tanners morning groaner and all the activity leaders that make our campouts so enjoyable. The weather was picture perfect with lowes in the high 40's and highs near 90 degrees. The rig count was 49 with one guest and one first timer.

Washer toss tournament on Saturday officiated by Gary Wells had 19 teams and the winners were Joe FLETCHER and DONNA TERRANOVA, Second place went to WILLIE JUDD and LINDA PALMER.

Fridays Lazy Daze Celebration cookout for Ed Widmer's 90th Birthday and record amount of caravans provided a great time for all. The caravan lost a dear friend with the passing of Ann Cook and extends our deepest regrets to the Cook family.

The Firesiders

Photo by Dan Stiegler



WE SALUTE YOU

HOST TENT VOLUNTEERS FOR APRIL

Thanks to all the Host Tent volunteers that made the check in process go so smoothly.
Your dedication is appreciated

Bill Arthur

Betty Boschma

Ron & Trudy Bostick

Debbie Bowling

Troy & Penny Bowman

Lurlie Edgecomb

Bob & Di Filler

Herb Johnson II

Herb Johnson III

Bob & LuAnne Lowe

Outbacks

Rosie Reeder

Roadrunners

Dan Stiegler

Larry & Sharon Turner

George Watson

Gary & Velna Wells

Greg & Sandy Young

Glad to see Bingo back in the lineup of activities.



Does Betty Boschma have enough cards? No wonder she wins all the time!

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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**Live Oak Campground
Friday, May 20, 2017
8:30 a.m.**

Join us for

- **Sausage**
- **Pancakes (including gluten-free)**
- **Syrup/Powdered Sugar**
- **Butter**
- **Fruit**
- **Orange Juice**
- **Coffee**
- **Hot water for your tea**



Bring your plate, utensils and coffee cup. We'll fill your plate and your tummy.

For only \$3, start the morning with your fellow Lazy Dazer's while enjoying a freshly made breakfast.



WOMEN ONLY
Peggy Zabel (The Pegster)

LIVE OAK CARAVAN WOMEN'S ONLY 4TH ANNUAL CHARITY SEWING EVENT

BINKY PATROL – NO-SEW FLEECE BLANKETS

The Riverside Anonymous Angels Chapter is very excited that our club has decided to make Binky Patrol our yearly project for 2017.

I have had a huge response from our wonderful Lady Dazers for the Binky Patrol no-sew fleece blankets. This is going to be an easy project with very little sewing needed (only attaching labels to blankets). Several of our ladies have made these blankets so help will be available for those of us who have never made one of these fleece blankets.

Supplies needed at Live Oak:

- Fleece – prefer no-pill (directions for blanket attached)
- Scissors
- Rotary blades
- Cutting boards
- 2-3 sewing machines to attach the Binky Patrol labels.

Cut the fleece into blanket-sized pieces. The following should be adhered to for sizes. Binkies need to be at least 36" x 36" and up to twin bed size for the older teens. They should all have a Binky Patrol label sewn in any one corner.

Using the scissors you cut 1" strips like fringe into the edges of the fabric (about 4-5" deep), then simply tie the fringe in a square knot. See Project Linus instruction sheet.

Again, as in years past, I cannot thank the Ladies of Lazy Daze enough for their support in our annual Sew-a-Thon. I am so proud to be a part of this wonderful group.

Until Live Oak.....

The Pegster

Binky Patrol – Riverside Anonymous Angels Chapter
<http://www.binkypatrol.org>



No Sew Fleece Blanket

You will need:

Fleece: 1½ yard piece or choose your own custom size. (Fleece is usually 50-60" wide)

"Ruler or Shape Cut Ruler and Rotary Cutter": Works best to create neatly cut fringe. If you are using scissors, make sure your cuts are clean, even, and straight with no frayed edges.

This blanket is simply made in 5 easy steps.

Step #1: (Fig. 1)

VERY IMPORTANT! Before you begin, **trim off selvage edges** and square uneven edges as needed.



Figure 1

Step #2: (Fig. 2)

Cut a 4" square from each corner of the fleece.

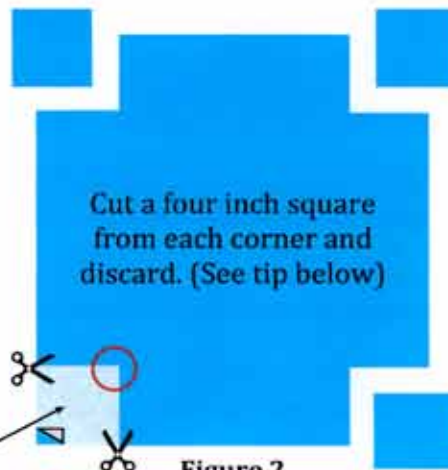


Figure 2

Step #3: (Fig. 3)

Cut 4" x 1" wide fringe around blanket

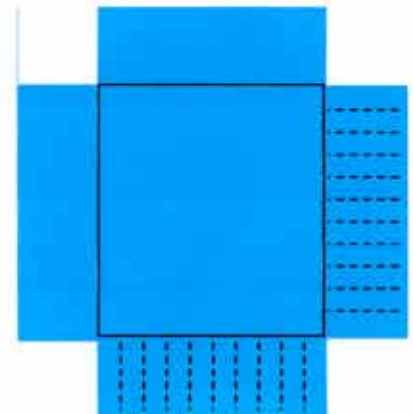


Figure 3

Tip: Cut a 4" piece of fabric or batting to use as your corner template. (Fig. 2) It won't slip and will make cutting easier. Using your ruler and rotary cutter cut vertically and horizontally (arrow) ALMOST to the corner (red circle) but NOT QUITE. Then use your scissors to finish the corner cut. This will give you a crisp, clean cut and you won't cut into the neighboring fringe. NOTE: Fringe may be cut in 1/2" or 1" increments.

Step #4:

Using a seam ripper, make a tiny slit at top of each fringe piece.



Step #5:

Feed the end of the fringe through the back side of the slit you just cut and pull through to create a neat and secure fringed edge.



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SAFETY TEAM MESSAGE

Dan Duran our Fire Extinguisher Technician will return to Live Oak again on Saturday, May 20, 2017 for the purpose of recharging and sale of new extinguishers.

He sells the Amerex 3A 40BC Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher. Dan Duran recommends that our motorhome extinguishers be recharged every year since they travel in our RV's and the powder packs down with constant road movement. Please note: Your motorhome may have come with a small extinguisher with a plastic head. These small extinguishers are not rechargeable and their ability to put out a fire is limited.

RECHARGE \$15.00

NEW EXTINGUISHER \$65.00

Saturday, after morning announcements bring your extinguishers to the pay table near the Host Tent. Make certain your name and rig # is on your extinguisher. A Sharpie permanent marker will be available, if needed.

Dan has been coming to Lazy Daze to recharge and sell fire extinguishers for about 25 years. We are very fortunate to have this service he provides, which is so very convenient for us. His increase in cost to us is necessary if we want his continued service.

BE SAFE AND RECHARGE

Joanne Wayne, Safety Team Member

GOODWILL AMBASSADOR REPORT

Outback, DON SITTS, #1666, had bladder surgery on Monday, April 3, 2017 to remove a tumor and some blood clots. Keep him in your thoughts and prayers please.

Alpha Bunbuster, ENOS HIRST, #2126, passed away April 6, 2017. Enos & Joyce attended 203 caravans with the last one at Lake Perris, January of 2013. If you would like to send Joyce a card, her address is 521 El Centro, South Pasadena, CA 91030.

Back Scratcher, HOWARD CLEEK, #2298, recently passed away. If you would like to send Rose, a card her address is 5486 Calle Real, Apt. 309, Goleta, CA 93110.

NoMad, SHARON WITTRUCK, #2835, passed away in February after a lengthy unknown illness. They joined in 2003. If you would like to send Oscar a card, his address 1367 Cameo Drive, Campbell, CA 95008-3612.

Firesider, ANN COOK #2754, passed away on Friday April 21st at the Tocalota Springs Caravan. She was 82 years old and a member of the Club since 2001. Ann was a vital part of the Safety Committee and was the Club song leader. Ann is survived by her husband, Jim, eight children and 22 grandchildren. She is now leading heaven in song.

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Tucalota Springs Caravan Washer-toss Tournament April, 22, 2017

Nineteen teams were fielded to compete for the April Washer-toss Championship.

Our Lazy Daze caravaners brought out 8 sets of boards which allowed the games to move along without a lot of delay and we were able to run a double elimination tournament.

Joe Fletcher and Donna Terranova were winners of the winners bracket and had to beat Willie Judd and Linda Palmer, winners of the losers bracket, one game to be tournament champions. However Willie and Linda were victorious in winning the first game, forcing a second playoff game. Joe and Donna were victorious in winning the second game becoming the tournament champions.



Welcome back Joe and congratulation to Joe and Donna for their win.

With this 1st place finish, Donna Terranova has qualified for the Philippi Tournament in December.

Remember all you guys and gals the **Mickey / Minnie Mouse Tournament** at Live Oak. Choose your own teams and sign up as a team.

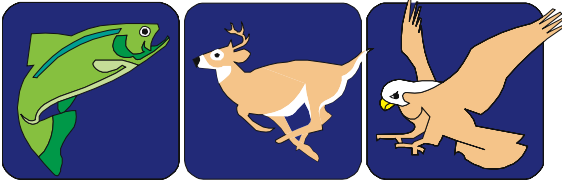
It's the guys against the girls!

Gary Wells

Crafting activity

Lydia Granger and Caryl Fisher presented a paper craft class using quilling and diecut shapes on Friday. Beautiful, one-of-a-kind greeting cards were created by the talented ladies attending --
Hallmark be jealous.





Mother Nature

Lurlie Edgecomb #2285

Lizards sunned atop the big granite boulders at Tucolata Springs in April. Coyotes sounded at night as did the albino peacocks at the little zoo. I was surprised at how gently the emus took romaine lettuce from my fingers. Mourning doves could be heard in the daytime. The owl I heard at night was a great horned owl. What I saw emerge and fly at night from a nest box was a barn owl which makes a harsher sound, kind of raspy. The office lady confirmed that they do have both kinds though the barn owl is more common and uses the nest boxes. Tucolata, I'm told, is another word for owl and the pond is spring fed, so Tucolata Springs is an appropriate name for this campground.

A heron was seen at water's edge, red-wing blackbirds flew into the reeds, a very large carp (koi?) floated leisurely seeming to be watching us as we watched it and the nose of a pond turtle as it moved away from us, took a dive, and then poked up again. A solitary coot was on the water. Crows were everywhere. Continuing on with Di Filler's Gentle Hike, we spotted a hawk in a bare tree top, were whipping out our bird guide when another hawk swooped in. We thought there might be a conflict brewing, but no, it was the male and we witnessed the start of the next generation of hawks. They may have been Cooper's hawks as we could see the barred markings. At other times a hawk could be seen soaring high on a thermal, perhaps a red-tail as they like to do this. First we heard and then saw an acorn woodpecker. There are oak trees here, after all. When they fly, you see shiny white, black and red.

Watch your feet when out on a walk. Insects, plants, and a surprise or two may be underfoot. We avoided ant hills as large red ants were busy and later there were large black ants working their own excavations. A dead long horned, wingless grasshopper (gerridae) was seen near the clubhouse and, going up the trail behind it, we came across a dead western pocket gopher, perhaps the kill of the big, orange camp cat. It was seen capturing a (skinny) ground squirrel behind the Palmer's rig. We saw the California towhee scratching at the soil like a chicken. We didn't step on the darkling beetle (stink bug), leaving him for a lizard's lunch.

Easy on the eyes were several butterflies. Small white ones with bright orange upper wing tips are (tah, dah!) desert orange-tips found below 4,500 feet. Wild mustard is their host plants. They are very active year round and mate from January to May. After a wet winter, cloudless sulfurs will migrate out of Mexico into the Southwest U.S.

About 2 inches in width, males are eye-catching in their vivid lemon yellow wings while the females range from pale orange to a greenish white. They are attracted by members of the senna family. These are just a sample of what you can see if you are looking for wildlife.

A butterfly's life occurs in 4 stages (complete metamorphosis). An egg hatches in 4 to 7 days becoming a small caterpillar or larva. They eat twice their weight daily causing several "shells" of skin to be discarded (molting) 4 or 5 times. Then the large caterpillar finds a safe place and metamorphoses into a chrysalis (pupa). Parasitic wasps and flies are the enemy. Surviving chrysalis' split open, emerge, and start pumping up their crumpled, folded wings. The thick thorax (chest) supplies the fluid to be pumped out into the veins. Now with a thin thorax, the wings must dry and make a few flaps as a test before take off. Females are usually larger than males as they need more lift surface to carry the eggs after mating and starting the whole process over again. Though adults can sip nectar from many plants, their caterpillars need specific host plants. In low, warm deserts some species are always breeding so you may see adults at any time though a specific adult only lasts a week or two. The drive to reproduce is strong.

The hilly terrain was covered with green and yellow thanks to the rains. Heron's bill (filaree) was the largest I have ever seen. Fiddleneck with its curling yellow clusters of flowers was tall. It has hairy stems,



sepals and leaves. Owl's clover was shorter than the mustard and fiddleneck, but its purple flowers with white eyes, stood out. Chamomile was underfoot and has small round knobs of a yellowish flower head. Wild mustard abounded and with its yellow flowers colors the hills. The hills are alive with flora and fauna. Sadly, we know that our summer will dry this vegetation out and make it fodder for future fires.

CPR Class by Tanya Fisher (RN)

Tanya is John and Caryl Fisher's daughter. Tanya was an emergency/trauma nurse for several years at Loma Linda Hospital in Redlands and then at Riverside Community Hospital. She has a lot of experience

treating emergency and trauma patients. Recently, she became a Riverside Schools nurse. One of her primary tasks will be to guide new CPR training for

high school students. (She said that CPR training will be a graduation requirement within a few years). Her topics for the LazyDazers at the Saturday class included a complete explanations and demonstration about CPR (including the defibrillator). She stressed the need to get replacement pads for our AED. There were many questions from the audience about this main topic. Her second topic (suggested by audience) was in regards to diabetes, including signs of stress and coping measures.

She also demonstrated how to give insulin injections.

Her third topic was about choking relief (including details for the Heimlich maneuver). The last topic covered was in regard to allergic reactions, including a demonstration for when and how to use an EPI (Epinephrine) Pen.



From Jim Cook

Dear Lazy Dazers –

Thank you! Lazy Daze Rescue team for your quick response to my code blue call. I know you all worked very hard to revive my dear Ann. (In hind sight, I'm a bit surprised I was heard over the celebration of Ed's B-day and record caravans.)

Thank you! Greg Young and many others came and prayed with me for Ann and for me.

Thank you! Herb for staying with me during the long wait for the transport team that was to take Ann to our pre-need mortuary in Mission Hills. The estimated two hours was more like eight hours

Thank you! Herb and Phillip for getting me and my rig back to Porter Ranch. We were met by three or four of our children as we came up the driveway. (Sneaky Herb left his car park in front of my rig so I couldn't slip out, as he suspected I would. He was right.)

Thank you! All you Lazy Dazers for the zillion cards and the many, many of you who attended the celebration of Ann's life and the reception that followed.

As many of you know Ann was of Irish decent. The ensuing Irish wake went on from about two minutes after Herb and Phil left to well into the night of May 1st!

I'm slowly regaining my equilibrium, such as it is. Maybe I n the fall I'll see you all at an outing.

Jim Cook, Rig 2754



THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who contribute to the success of celebrating Ed's Widmer's 90th Birthday and 325th Caravan. A special thanks to our "cooks" who brought barbeque grills, Joe Fletcher, Terry Jo, Byron Shaner, Ed Widmer and Vern Tutterrow. Thanks to those who cooked in the hot sun. Thanks to the folks who helped bring tables, put up tables and chairs, and covered the tables. Thanks to everyone who brought delicious side dishes to share. Thanks to Peggy and Marlin for their entertainment. All of this made for a wonderful celebration for Ed to remember and cherish.

The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little. --Franklin D. Roosevelt

