

Forster Ranch Master Association I

May 2013

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Board of Directors Meeting

The next Board of Directors Meeting will be held on

Tuesday, May 7, 2013

*Palisades United Methodist Church
 27002 Camino De Estrella
 Capistrano Beach, CA 92624*

Executive Session will be held @ 6:00 P.M.

General Session and Homeowner Forum

will begin @ 6:35 P.M.



Homeowners are encouraged to attend and voice your concerns.

President's Message - May 2013

Reminder

Over the next few months the Forster Ranch Master Association I will be electing our Delegates to represent the Homeowners for the upcoming year. In homes that have a sub association, the sub association names the representative for their members. In homes that have no sub association, you will receive an invitation to run for the Delegate position. Ballots will then be sent to all the Homeowners in the District. **It is important to send all ballots back!** Even if there is only one candidate, Homeowners need to return them so quorum is made to complete the election. If quorum is not made, additional expenses are required to do a second mailing. Those costs are paid by every Homeowner in the Ranch.

We as Homeowners are the eyes and ears of the Association. If you see anything that doesn't seem right, let the Management Company know. Emails seem to be the most effective communication. Jessica can be reached at email: jwroten@seabreezemgmt.com. Jessica is very good at responding with in a few business days. If you don't get a response send me a copy of your email with the date you sent it for follow up. My email is FRWayne@cox.net.

The Association is working hard to keep the Ranch beautiful, your assistance and cooperation is always welcomed. If you have some time to help, let us know. Your Association, OWNED by YOU, is a valuable part of your real estate investment and your home. Together we can protect our investment while providing a comfortable environment in which to live. Working together makes it all work better.

If you are interested in running for the Board keep an eye out for the application to run later this year. Don't want to be on the Board, but can spare a few hours once a month? There is also the Landscape Committee and the Architectural Committee that need volunteers. If you have some interest in these areas let us know.

Keep in touch ☺

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As a reminder, no one (besides the Bemus crew) is permitted to walk on the association-maintained slopes. Please do not enter any of the association-maintained slopes for any reason. Please contact Seabreeze Management Company Inc., to report any violations. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Foxtails

A serious hazard for field dogs, or any dogs in the field, are the hard seed-bearing structures of some kinds of grasses, often called "foxtails". These structures have sharp points at one end, and microscopic barbs, so that they easily move in the direction of the point, but not the other way. They "work in", but they don't "work out". They can become imbedded in the hair, especially the paws and ears, and in nostrils and even eyes. As they work their way in, they cause infection, and if not treated can sometimes be fatal. Southern California has a number of different grasses with this nasty feature, most of them originally from Mediterranean Europe, and most of them common. If you have dogs, keep the foxtail out of your lawn! Foxtail is a common annual grass usually considered a weed. It grows one to three feet tall, with branching and some spreading at ground level. Leaf blades are 4 to 15 inches long. Flower heads are dense spikes with yellow to reddish, green or purplish bristles.

- Get rid of all foxtail in your lawn or yard. If foxtail grows in your yard, mow the grass often, especially in late spring when the plant grows most rapidly. This prevents the plant from ever setting seed.
- Avoid parks, or other recreational areas where you know foxtail grows.
- Always brush and inspect your dog's coat after being in grassy areas. Dogs with long hair are even more likely to attract the seeds than short haired breeds.
- Examine your dogs eyes and ears.