

Come and Enjoy Potluck and a Movie

by Judy Ford

We are again going to have a Potluck Dinner and movie night at Farnsworth Hall on August 21, 2012, at 5:30 PM. Bring your own table setting while drinks and coffee will be provided. Also, please bring a dish, salad or dessert to feed 10 people. The movie, *Courageous*, has been selected to be shown. It is the story of three policemen and their faith. I promise it will be a good one for both the men and the women.

Come and bring your sweetheart or friends and join us for a fun filled evening, meeting old friends and maybe some new ones, enjoying good food and watching a good movie.



State Legislature Changes Voting District

by Jim Cook

For those of you who pay attention to what district you are in when it comes time to vote and who the candidates are need to take note. We are actually in three separate voting districts depending on what election contest you are talking about. If you are voting for a member of Congress you are voting for candidates in Congressional District #6. If you are voting for a County Supervisor you are voting for the candidates running in County Supervisory District #2. **And, if you are voting for a member of the State Legislature you are voting for the candidates running in Legislative District #25.**

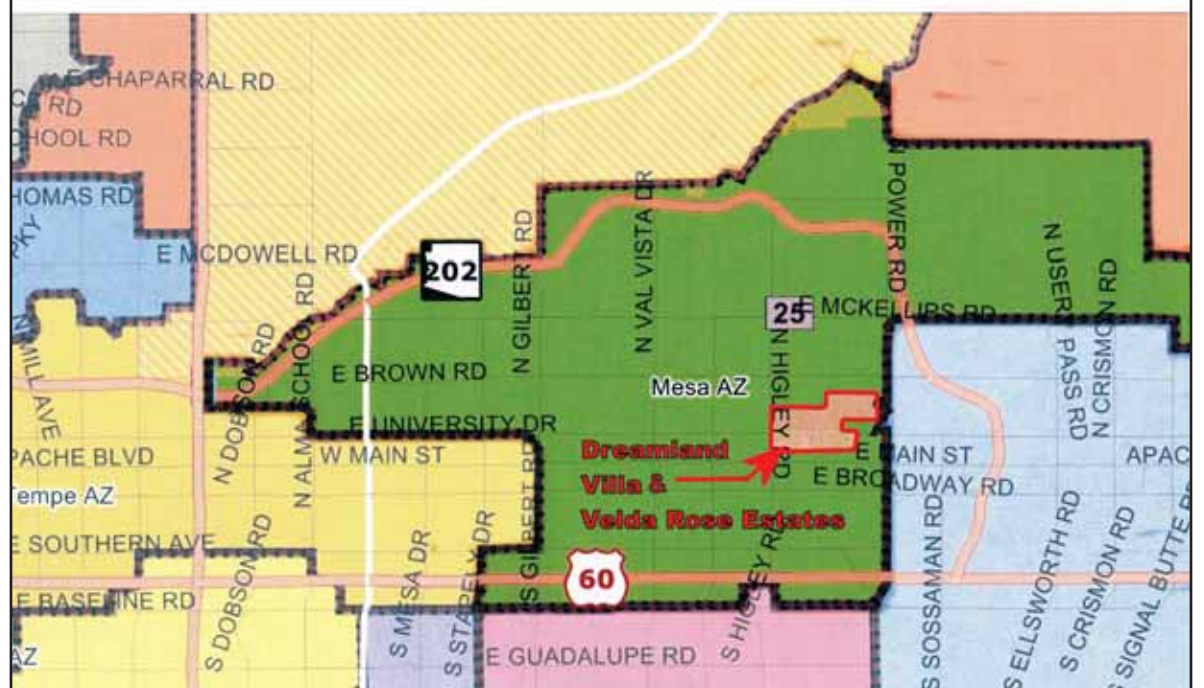
It is State Legislative District #25 where the

change that effects us is and where Dreamland Villa is now located. We used to be in District #19, that is, until the redistricting based on the 2010 census took place back in January. Why care? Well, if you really are interested in whose running and, if elected, will represent you, you should care. The candidates that we were used to and/or are already in the State Legislature may change and you may have some new candidates, at least new to us, running in our district. So pay attention to the candidates and what they stand for and be sure to vote this fall.

Along with this article is a map showing the new State Legislative District #25.

The New Legislative District 25

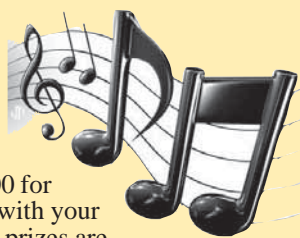
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Legends Continue Performances in August

by Barbara Miller

Larry King and the Legends of Country Music will continue performances every Friday night from 7:00 to 9:00 PM at Farnsworth Hall for the month of August. Doors open at 6:30 PM while the cost is \$15.00 for non DVCC members, but only \$12.50 with your kee card. At intermission drawings for prizes are held. Hope to see you at this country music show.



The Summer Olympics 100 Years Ago

Reprinted from Wikipedia

The **1912 Summer Olympics**, officially known as the **Games of the V Olympiad**, was an international multi-sport event held in Stockholm, Sweden, between May 5 and 27, 1912. Twenty-eight nations and 2,408 competitors, including 48 women, competed in 102 events in 14 sports. With the exception of tennis (starting on May 5), football, and shooting (both starting on June 29), the games were held within a month. It was the last to issue solid gold medals and, with Japan's debut, the first time an Asian nation participated. Stockholm was the only bid for the games and was

selected in 1909.

The games were the first to have art competitions, and the first to feature the decathlon and pentathlon, both won the American Jim Thorpe, women's diving, and women's swimming. Electric timing was introduced in athletics while the host country disallowed boxing. Figure skating as rejected by organizers because they wanted to promote the Nordic Games. At 25, the United States won the most gold medals while at 65, Sweden won the most medals overall.



Be sure to watch and root for the USA in the 2012 Olympics going on now.

#	Nation	Games	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1	United States (USA)	25	930	728	639	2297
2	Soviet Union (URS)	9	395	319	226	1010
3	Germany (GER)	22	247	284	320	851
4	Great Britain (GBR)	26	207	255	203	715
5	France (FRA)	26	191	212	233	636
6	Italy (ITA)	25	191	157	174	522
7	China (CHN)	8	163	117	105	385
8	Hungary (HUN)	24	159	141	159	459
9	East Germany (GDR)	5	153	129	127	409
10	Sweden (SWE)	25	142	160	173	475

Come One, Come All

by Judy Ford

Please join us for the last ice cream social of the summer season to be held on August 14th. We will have build your own sundaes, so let's see who can build the best. We will provide all of the fixins', so come and show us your sundae building skills. We will have Wii hooked up, so we will have a bowling tournament. Show off your spares and strikes and maybe win a prize. Let's show the winter visitors how much fun we can have in the heat of the summer.



Ice Cream Social

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- Editor

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by Betty Mosier

While I sat and watched the fireworks on TV, as many people all over America were doing, I thought how terrible it would have been to see all of that that we think is so beautiful. If we had been in the trenches and the gun shells and rockets were real, coming down over us as so many men were in these wars in the past. To get the Independence that we take for granted, it must have been horrendous and so frightening even if they survived.

Besides the important people that we've all heard of that drew up the Declaration of Independence, there were many of the more common people involved and on their knees praying for this freedom from England's cruel rule. We all need to be on our knees praying (we don't pray like they did) so that we can keep this freedom ---- our country is in dire trouble! In those early times I could be imprisoned or hanged for saying what I just said. We've enjoyed such liberties in this country all these years that many countries have not.

As I've been reading about the early history of our country because I was trying to relive some of the times of the Quaker people and their religion and up to now there have been such different forms of battle through all these wars. Not many were fought on our ground, fortunately, though in the early years, wars were fought with England, France, Spain, and the Indians. It took a lot of work before the Declaration of Independence was ready to be signed and much work and hardships before our government was set up and ready to go. I sometimes think that if we had that kind of people in our government today, that they would start over and re-organize a better government than we have today. Can you imagine other countries coming in and taking over and separating our states into different countries instead of our United States? It

could happen!

At the Washington program I saw a veteran in a wheelchair without both legs and others without an arm or leg, and I know that the Veteran Hospitals are full of men much worse than that ---behind doors, forgotten by us. This has been going on after wars for years and years.

I did enjoy the music, especially the National Symphony Orchestra along with the fireworks, and I felt proud of our country as it has been.

We will continue to have blood pressures taken every Monday from 9:00 AM till 12:00 noon if you need it. We are open Mondays including Saturdays till noon. We are closed on holidays.

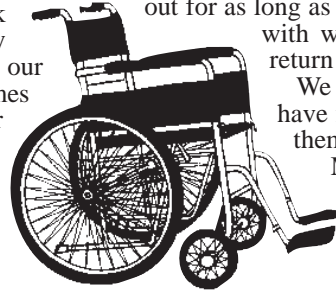
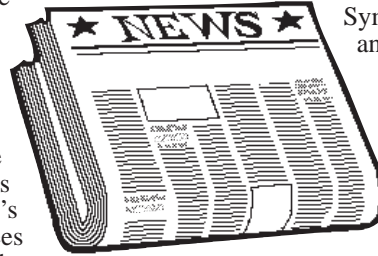
I'm sure that most of you know about us, but I've been shocked to hear someone who has lived here for years

say they didn't know about us. All they need to do is read our *Citizen* paper that comes out once a month and is free to everyone here ---even delivered to the houses in winter months and available in boxes outside the pools and the office.

Some of the things we have for your use are: knee-walkers, if you've injured or had surgeries on a foot or ankle; several kinds of wheelchairs and canes and crutches, commodes and toilet risers, shower stools, hospital beds and baby beds, high chairs, playpens, strollers, and car seats, and many more things you might need. Just come in, choose and sign them out for as long as you need them. We have always worked with what people can and will donate as they return what they have taken out.

We have two motorized chairs that you can have for a reasonable donation. Come and try them out and get around better.

My quote for the month is, "Lord make me see the glory in every place." Michelangelo. He surely did as his works of art show that.



In Memoriam

RUSH, Sariah Ann, 86, passed away on June 16, 2012. She was born on February 22, 1926, to Martin and Phoebe Rushman of Snowflake, Arizona. She married Hugh Darrell Rush on June 8, 1954, Sariah was a beloved educator who touched the lives of countless students,

colleagues, and friends in Utah for 35 years.

She is survived by her husband, Hugh, her daughters, Leslie and Tracy; her son and daughter-in-law, Darrell and Stacey; grandchildren, Houston, Kyle, Quinn, Hayden, and Jackson; her sister, Helen Horner; her brother, Nephi

Bushman. Two brothers and three sisters preceded her in death.

Special thanks to Laura, Pedro, and the staff of Desert Springs for their loving care and support. Funeral services were held on June 22 at the Alta Mesa Stake Building in Mesa.

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Arizona Travel Day Trips "Secrets of the Sun."

by Alicia Short and Glynn Short

"Ever wonder what the rings of Saturn might look like from the inside? Or what it would be like to fly through the Milky Way faster than the speed of light? Do you gaze up at the starry sky and wonder how far away the stars are or how big they are compared to our star, the Sun?" So goes the promotion wordage on the Mesa Community College Astronomy Night brochure.

Way back in my ancestry on my mother's side of the family there are two well-known astronomers; one from Russia in the early 1800s and another in the early 1900s from Texas. Maybe there's a bit of that gene in me that has sparked a long time interest for knowledge of the stars and planets. So when I saw a small article about the MCC planetarium and the free shows they offer, I just had to go see what it was all about.

Now days, with the advent of the amazing telescopes and space probes and research that NASA and other scientists and astronomers are conducting there are some incredible photos and discoveries. For anyone interested in learning more or just seeing some of the fantastic photography, you can go to websites such as www.hubblesite.org; and www.space.org. If you want to learn more about space weather and what the sun is doing on a daily basis you can go to www.spaceweather.com.

While I enjoy learning about these things, I wasn't really interested in studying astronomy, but the little article on the MCC planetarium spoke to me and said let's see what it's all about. The planetarium offers FREE thirty-minute programs on the first Friday evening of each month except in January. Shows begin at 6:00 PM and the last show begins at 9:30 PM. They have different programs each month, and the one offered this month (July) was called, "The Secrets of the Sun."

The planetarium is located on Dobson and Southern on the campus of the Mesa Community College. There is plenty of free parking, too, at least there was when we went in July when there are no students in school. I'm not sure what the parking would be like during school months.

We were shown into the show room and seated in their new comfortable chairs that leaned way back allowing a view of the round domed ceiling where the show would appear. The viewing was a 360-degree in the round screen allowing an almost 3-D effect. As the movie progressed you felt like you were moving through space and into the sun.

During Astronomy Nights they also offer viewing of the moon, planets, and other celestial sights when the night skies are clear. If a group of 15 or more wish to go, reservations in advance are needed. To learn more about this planetarium you can go to www.mesacc.edu/planetarium/astronomynights.html.

For those of you in the East, Midstates, and North, we wish you a happy, cool summer; however, we see you are almost as warm as we are in Arizona...but it's a dry heat. See you around Arizona next month.



Welcome New Residents

by Hazel Dubbs

The following person(s) have recently purchased a home in Dreamland Villa. Welcome to our community. We hope to meet you at one of our activities. If you are not familiar with our facilities, stop by the office and arrange a tour. Watch the calendar for the next "New Resident" orientation. Also, check your mail this fall for a personal invitation to this event which is an informative time for new residents and a chance to meet others who have recently purchased.

MAY RESIDENTS

- Marlene Sumner-Blanksma
- Ronald Carpenter
- Gary Connely
- Donald & Dorothea Dexter
- Cecilia Fleming
- Ralph Herdman & Cheryl Owens
- Joan Jehle
- Cindy L. Logston
- Barbara Nelson
- Ronald & Kathryn Ross



In and Around the Villa

by Mary Anne Glauner

Our winter visitors are beginning to pack their bags to return to Arizona. After the summer weather they had in their home states, Chicago registered over 102 degrees this last month with 94% humidity, whereas our humidity was only 25% with a high temperature of 90 degrees. So where would you rather be? Oh well, weather, like age, and weight, are just numbers, and anyone can arrange them in order to suit them...so let's just keep talking about it. We want our winter visitors to be safe and healthy when they arrive back in DVCC; we missed you and are glad you are back, or will be soon!

It has been kind of quiet in the Villa this summer so far. We have had very little rain, although other areas have been getting more than their share. The forest fires around the country have been the main topic of discussion. How sad for all those who have lost their homes; let us pray for them. There are still many activities open. They play cards in Read Hall; Ceramic Chaos will be open on Wednesdays from 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM the first two Wednesdays of August; the exercise room is always available as well as the pool hall; and, of course, our swimming pools are nice and wet and a good way to cool off in this heat. The Computer Club has special SIG's going on, the Woodshop will open on request; the exercise classes are available (check the *Citizen* for times and dates) and they have even moved Pickleball into Farnsworth Hall. Judy Ford has continued the Potluck Suppers with entertainment on the 3rd Thursdays. If I have missed any activities I apologize, but you can check the calendar usually on the back page of the *Citizen* for available classes and activities. Lastly, the golf course is open for the rest of the summer until they reseed in late September, get your clubs and swing away!

A new coffee house opened, Bunna Coffee and Tea Market, at 2235 South Power Road, specializing in organic coffees from around the world as well as teas. Portillo's Hot Dogs, a favorite Chicago chain, will open at two locations in Tempe and Scottsdale in early 2013. One of our favorite places that will soon have another Mesa location is Culver's at 1841 South Greenfield, between Highway 60 and Baseline Roads. They have the best frozen custard flavors with a different choice every day.

It was recently reported that The Fashion Bug stores will be closed after the first of the year. They have been bought out along with several other companies, but as of yet only Fashion Bug is to be closed.

In a recent phone conversation with our son Nick who

asked if we ever remembered it being such a hot summer this early. My reply was, "Who worried about the weather?" It was summer - no school, no homework, and just free time. It was the most wonderful time of our lives, and we were so fortunate to be able to just be kids and play; it didn't matter to us whether the sun was shining or it was raining, we just wanted to be outside. We played baseball, 'kick the can', made kites, rode our bikes (if we were lucky to have one), and one of our favorites "hide 'n seek". Our childhood friends lived next to a cemetery and they had a gate accessing the cemetery and we would go there and play "hide 'n seek"; tombstones were the best hiding places. Sometimes it was scary, too! But those truly were the "good ole days" and who worried about the weather, we didn't melt!

A young cowboy from Texas goes off to college. Halfway through the semester, having foolishly squandered all his money, he calls home. "Dad," he says, "You won't believe what modern education is developing! They actually have a program here in Austin that will teach our dog, Ole' Blue, how to talk!" "That's amazing," his Dad says. "How do I get Ole' Blue in that program?" "Just send him down here with \$1000," young cowboy says, "and I'll get him in the course." So, his father sends the dog and \$1000.

About two-thirds of the way through the semester, the money again runs out. The boy calls home. "So how's Ole' Blue doing, son?" his father asks. "Awesome, Dad. He's talking up a storm," he states, "but you just won't believe this—they've had such good results they have started to teach the animals how to read!" "Read!" says his father, "No kidding! How do we get Blue in that program?" "Just send \$2,500; I'll get him in the class." The money promptly arrives. But our hero has a problem. At the end of the year, his father will find out the dog can neither talk, nor read. So he shoots the dog.

When he arrives home at the end of the year, his father is all excited. "Where's Ole' Blue? I just can't wait to see him read something and talk!" "Dad," the boy says, "I have some grim news. Yesterday morning, just before we left to drive home, Ole' Blue was in the living room, kicked back in the recliner, reading the Wall Street Journal, like he usually does. Then Ole' Blue turned to me and asked, "So is your daddy still fooling around with that little redhead who lives down the street?" The father went white and exclaimed, "I hope you shot that no good, lying dog before he talks to your mother!" "I sure did, Dad!" "That's my boy!"

The kid went on to law school and now serves in Washington, DC, as a congressman.

Easy Cooking

by Michele Fletcher

Mozzarella, Tomato and Avocado Salad

- Container of cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- Carton of fresh mozzarella cheese pearls, drained
- Avocado, peeled and diced
- 1/3 Cup basil, julienne
- Tablespoons fresh parsley
- 1/3 Cup lemon juice
- 1/4 Cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a large bowl, combine the tomatoes, mozzarella, basil, and parsley. Set aside. In a small bowl whisk the lemon juice, oil, salt, and pepper. Pour over tomato mixture. Toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate for one hour before serving. Just before serving the salad, stir in the avocado. Serve salad with slotted spoon and crusty bread.



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From My View



by Charles Dubbs

Even though we had extreme heat, some folks ventured out on July 4th for the Pool Party. We appreciate T & B Productions for continuing to put together activities for those of us who

live here year round. Brian, Tyler and Dean got things started with music and our Grand Old Flag flying on the big screen. Later some of the folks entered into Wii Bowling. Not sure who became the champ. I know the singles are planning an afternoon of bowling. A big Thank You to Ralph and Pat Shirey and the crew, Dan Berringer, Avalon and Kelcie Daugherty, for the hot dogs, chili and dessert. Although billed as a Pool Party, people in the pool were scarce due to the HEAT!

The Ice Cream Social was another activity that was

enjoyed by all. Of course, the real treat was that it was FREE, thanks to "Home Instead Senior Care" who furnished the ice cream. Their representatives shared information regarding the Companionship Services and Personal Services that may be provided. Everyone enjoy a cool treat in the heat, the information and a time to visit with one another. Don't forget to mark your calendar for the Ice Cream Social next month.

Now for a little business. We've had reports once again of a white pick-up cruising the neighborhood. One of our residents had a bike stolen from her garage while she had gone to the back yard for just a moment. Please keep your doors lock. Recently at our home, my wife heard a noise in the early morning hours; she step outside (not a safe thing to do) and called out "who's there". A woman was fixing to put a number of potted cacti into a car. She jumped in the car and sped away. So Please Be Vigilant and Careful.

Finally, the "Garbage Can" issue is still with us. At this point I cannot be of any help when you call in with your

complaint about the change, except to say, please write a letter with your feelings, which I can present at the October Board Study Session. I am sorry that some of you have had trucks hit your cans. I understand that some of the AZ Sanitation Drivers have asked you not to put your can in the street, especially on the frontage roads. I understand that in some cases your can is in the Bike path. I understand some who are handicapped cannot pull the can up out of the street. This issue has created more telephone calls and complaints than I have experienced since being in the office. This issue has exceeded the complaints about weeds. **Sorry, this is a Board of Directors' issue**, and cannot be dealt with until the fall. (The Complaint Committee will not issue any complaint letters on this issue during the summer.)

With all of this said, Dreamland Villa is a great community to live in, and let me encourage you to read your *Citizen*, check the calendar, and participate in the summer activities.

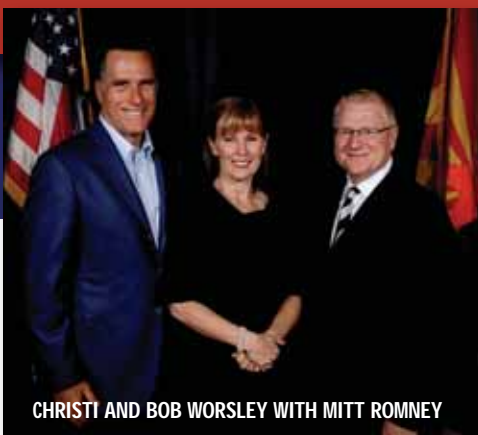
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		Saturday, June 30, 2012	
Dreamland Villa			
Cash Accounting Year Starts January 1, 2012			
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
1010 National Bank of Arizona	\$245,068.54		
1011 Petty Cash	\$300.00		
1012 Change Fd-Entertain-Kit	\$350.00		
		Total Current Assets	\$245,718.54
Fixed Assets			
1100 Equipment	\$31,505.15		
1110 Land	\$69,174.00		
1120 Buildings	\$665,782.02		
1125 Allow for Dep Buildings	(\$665,782.02)		
1130 Outside Improvements	\$158,761.24		
1135 A/D Outside Improvements	(\$148,098.53)		
1140 Swimming Pools	\$60,881.86		
1145 A/D Swimming Pools	(\$55,001.18)		
1150 Furniture and Fixtures	\$35,841.10		
1155 A/D Furniture & Fixtures	(\$35,841.10)		
1160 Buildings & Equip NBV	\$154,251.74		
1165 A/D Buildings & Equip NBV	(\$154,251.74)		
		Total Fixed Assets	\$117,222.54
		TOTAL ASSETS	\$362,941.08
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
2100 Clearing Account	(\$1,786.01)		
2150 Open Credits	(\$226.90)		
2204 Farnsworth Hall Reserve	\$1,052.50		
2206 Nature Walk	\$430.00		
2305 Johns Villa Rest Deposit	\$500.00		
2310 Maranatha Church Deposit	\$250.00		
2315 Facility Use Deposit	\$1,080.00		
2420 Restricted Donations -Lib	\$1,458.95		
		Total Current Liabilities	\$2,758.54
		TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,758.54
EQUITY			
3030 Retained Earnings	\$411,355.92		
Current Year Earnings	(\$51,173.38)		
		TOTAL EQUITY	\$360,182.54
		TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	\$362,941.08

Debtors in Possession Operating Account 8920		Revenue and Expenses	
		Friday, June 1, 2012 to Saturday, June 30, 2012	
Dreamland Villa			
Cash Accounting Year Starts January 1, 2012			
	Current	Percent	
INCOME			
Income			
4100 Annual Assessment	\$2,447.85	31.0	
4220 Admission Fee -Member	\$1,650.00	20.9	
4225 Transfer Fee Inc	\$875.00	11.1	
4250 Commissions & Fees	\$0.00	0.0	
4305 Sprint Tower Income	\$1,728.00	21.9	
4310 Facility Lease Income	\$730.00	9.2	
4315 Rental Income	\$0.00	0.0	
4400 Entertainment Income	\$436.00	5.5	
4405 Kitchen Income	\$0.00	0.0	
4500 Miscellaneous Income	\$30.00	0.4	
	Total Income	\$7,896.85	100.0
	TOTAL INCOME	\$7,896.85	100.0
EXPENSES			
Expenses			
5005 Entertainment Expense	\$0.00	0.0	
5018 Citizen Newspaper Exp	\$300.00	3.8	
5025 Library Expense	\$0.00	0.0	
5100 Website Expense	\$0.00	0.0	
5115 Bank Charges	\$0.00	0.0	
5120 Vehicle Expense	\$112.80	1.4	
5205 Office Supplies	\$124.28	1.6	
5210 Postage	\$0.20	0.0	
5215 Copy Machine Expense	\$237.73	3.0	
5505 Pool Maint. & Supplies	\$207.84	2.6	
5510 Other Maint & Supplies	\$1,352.17	17.1	
5515 Kitchen Expense	\$277.13	3.5	
5600 Miscellaneous Expense	\$30.00	0.4	
6105 Workmans Comp Ins	\$0.00	0.0	
6110 General Insurance	\$2,239.77	28.4	
6115 Licenses & Permits	\$0.00	0.0	
6120 Trash Collection	\$458.69	5.8	
6125 Legal Expense	\$0.00	0.0	
6205 Telephone Expense	\$346.08	4.4	
6210 Natural Gas Expense	\$2,167.80	27.5	
6215 Electric	\$2,659.72	33.7	
6220 Security Service	\$380.28	4.8	
6225 Water & Sewer Expense	\$1,168.93	14.8	
6405 Salaries & Wages	\$10,282.76	130.2	
6410 Payroll Taxes	\$831.92	10.5	
6415 Payroll Processing	\$199.98	2.5	
6510 Federal Income Tax	\$0.00	0.0	
	Total Expenses	\$23,378.08	296.0
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Quilt Club Meeting day is changing to Thursdays

by Becky Lamson

In August we will make a permanent change to our meeting day and place. The day will change from Monday to Thursday. The time will remain 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM. Our meeting place will be at Read Hall ALL year around (not just during the summer).

Read Hall has more natural lighting and is easier to maintain at a comfortable temperature so it will make quilting during our winter months more enjoyable.

Our special project on July 9th was making a cell phone carrier lead by Becky Lamson. It was a quick and easy project that makes a great gift or can be for our own personal use.

In August Carol Shaw will lead us through construction of a microwave hot pad holder. The meeting date for that is to be determined. Sample picture follows.

Most of our meetings during the summer months are open sewing so bring an unfinished project to work on. Also bring your show and tell items. Many of our special projects come from the show and tell session. We see it, like it, and want to make it, so you may be asked to facilitate a class on it.

We welcome your unused quilting fabric and batting. You can contact the Quilt Club President Becky Lamson at (480) 202-7003, and she will arrange a time to pick it up or you may drop it off during our weekly quilt meetings at Read Hall on Thursdays from 1:00-3:00 PM. New or prospective members are always welcome.

Quilters' quote of the month: May your sorrows be patched and your joys quilted.



Singles Club

by Fleda Krafczik

HOT, HOT, HOT! The Singles Club is still active in spite of the heat. Our numbers are few during the summer months, but the club continues with the potluck the first Tuesday of each month. It is always a treat to see the many tasty dishes that are brought in. No casino trips this month because some of us need to save up for the next trip. The lunch out was at TGIF, great food and a good time. Dine out was at Red, White and Brew, which we all enjoyed with a pizza party and WII game of bowling. Great fun and exercise, too. The club went to the movies at the mall. Anything to keep cool

As always our regular meetings are the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month in Read Hall at 9:30 AM with coffee and rolls. We welcome new comers to come to one of our functions and get to know our members. For more information call Bob Pleasant at 981-7543 or Carol Curcuro at 699-5470.

Computer Club

by Donna Hanson

I imagine others are reading about the new Windows 8 Computer that will be coming in the fall. Some are anxious to get it and others are hoping their old computers will still keep running another year. Often there is a show of hands during our meetings to find out how many are still using XP. We seem to agree that was a good program at the time, but Microsoft feels it has to always come up with something new.

Our volunteers are available on Tuesday mornings beginning at 9:00, and Thursday mornings at 9:00. On Saturday morning several loyal members come in at 9:00 and if someone has had a problem, others there are willing to help.

In the fall, we anticipate that there will be more classes available. We look forward to our General Meetings that are always held the first Wednesday of each month. We hope to have some professionals give us more information at those meetings starting in the fall.

We welcome others to sit in on our classes and if you are interested, we can tell you more about the club. We know that those who have been away for the summer will have some brilliant ideas for new classes.

On the third Thursday of the month, those who enjoy eating at the Golden Corral always meet at around ten thirty. The food is good and the conversation and friendship is better. Bring your friends and join us. See you there!!!

Ceramic Chaos

by Teena Baker

Greetings!

So the "dry heat" has finally hit us! We hope you are finding solace in the shade, pool or whatever keeps you cool and happy! I heard a joke the other day, "My oven's a dry heat, too, but it doesn't mean I wanna live in it!" The "DOG DAYS of SUMMER" will be here for another month to six weeks. This is the period between early July and early September when the hot sultry weather of summer usually occurs in the Northern Hemisphere

I have several "Thank You's" to make before I go on with my article. The first Thank you goes to the family of Janelle Paxton for the donation of a large amount of Bisque. Janelle was a Certified Ceramic teacher working at U-POUR Ceramic Shop before the shop was sold and closed in 2005-2006.

The next Thank You goes to Marie Adams for donating an oscillating fan to Ceramic Chaos. The fan has been very helpful in moving the cool air around the room and everyone has been made more comfortable. The next Thank You goes to Warren Walters for many years of cookie making. Warren has gone above and beyond in making cookies each week for many clubs and the office, Thank you very much, Warren, and may you have many years of cookie making ahead of you. And the final Thank You goes to the five monitors who work Ceramic Chaos each and every week. If not for them helping the teachers out, we would be in big trouble. So Thank You, Carmen, Dee, June, Helen and Pat.

On June 27th Ceramic Chaos had their final luncheon of the season. It was held at John's Restaurant. Barb and her son Eddie made a special German lunch for us. The meal consisted of Bratwurst and sauerkraut, German potato salad and German chocolate cake. WOW!! What a feast. Wonderful lunch. Maybe if we ask nicely they might do something like that next year on alternating weeks or maybe once a month?

Now to the sad side of things. Another of Ceramic Chaos wonderful, faithful husbands has gone to be with his maker. Bill Lieb, long time Dreamland Villa resident left this world for a better one on the 5th of June. Bill was a wonderful organist who played for hobby, family, and friends. He is survived by his wife Mary Lieb. Mary was a long time Head Monitor for Ceramic Chaos, and Bill was always involved along with her. It is always hard to lose someone you love, and our heart and prayers go out to Mary and her family.

I'm still pushing for people to please come in and help us paint bowls. There are three stages that go into the making of the finished product. The first stage is greenware. At this time the bowl is in need of gentle care as we have to sand off rough edges, smooth off the bottom so it sets nice and flat. Then we fire them in the kiln to harden the clay. The next stage is when it's ready to be decorated. That is where you come in. We have 5-6 different styles of bowls. So each can be decorated differently. Of course we have the underglaze and brushes in the shop for you to use. The third stage is the finished bowl. At present we have 125 bowls completed and still have 80 to go to make our goal of 200. These bowls go to Mesa Community College by the 13th of October, so they need to be completed by the first of October. So, please go by the Ceramic room and help us out. Doing these bowls is a year round project that we have been doing for the past 10+ years.

Now for a Teaser. Guess who will be the special person featured in this article in the September Citizen? It is someone who has a lot of knowledge in the Ceramic World. Stay tuned for the next installment!

In August, Mary Anne Glauner and I will be driving to Laughlin, Nevada, for a weekend of classes. This is where we are taught how to use new products and learn new ideas that we bring back to Ceramic Chaos to teach our people. It is a lot of fun and a lot of learning in two days time. Of course, that doesn't count the time that the we are wondering around (supposedly) looking for the classrooms and the ONE-ARMED bandit grabs hold of us and just twists our arms until we start dropping money into their pockets.! Talk about being tired. Man, oh Man!

Wet Paint

by Alicia Short

Since there's not much news this time of the year, I thought I'd bring our artists a few tips for those who paint in oils. Thanks goes to About.com internet.

Oil paints are extremely versatile. They can be used thickly in impasto or extremely thinly in glazes; they can be opaque or transparent. Here are a few tips to help you get the most from your oils.

Tip 1: Always lay your oil paints out on your palette in the same order so that, with time, you'll be able to pick up a bit of a colour instinctively.

Tip 2: The proportion of oil (medium) should be increased for each subsequent layer in an oil painting - known as painting 'fat over lean' - because the lower layers

absorb oil from the layers on top of them. If the upper layers dry faster than the lower ones, they can crack.

Tip 3: Avoid using Ivory Black for an underpainting or sketching as it dries much slower than other oil paints.

Tip 4: Pigments containing lead, cobalt, and manganese accelerate drying. They can be mixed with other colours to speed up drying and are ideal for under layers. (Student-quality paints usually contain cheaper alternatives to these pigments, generally labelled hues.)

Tip 5: Use linseed oil for an underpainting or in the bottom layers of any oil painting done wet-on-dry as it dries the most thoroughly of all the oils used as mediums.

Tip 6: Avoid using linseed oil as a medium in whites and blues as it has a marked

tendency to yellow, which is most notable with light colours. Poppy oil is recommended for light colours as it has the least tendency to yellow (although it does dry slower).

Tip 7: Don't dry your oil paintings in the dark. This may cause a thin film of oil to rise to the surface, yellowing it. (This can be removed by exposure to bright daylight.)

Tip 8: If, as the paint on your palette dries it forms a lot of wrinkles, too much oil (medium) has been added.

Tip 9: If you're not sure whether a bottle of mineral or white spirits is suitable for oil painting, put a tiny quantity on a piece of paper and let it evaporate. If it evaporates without leaving any residue, stain, or smell, it should be fine.

Tip 10: If you want to clean away a layer of oil paint or oil varnish, use alcohol which is a powerful solvent.

Tip 11: Remember that you can paint with oils without using solvents, using brush pressure to spread the paint out thinly, only oil as a medium and to rinse your brush.



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Dreamland Tuesday Bowling League

By Ray Zabel

Fun is the word of the day and are we having fun. I say that with a little reservation since I couldn't even hit my hat last week. I just laugh it off. The week before that I bowled eight strikes in a row with a final score of 253. This was my first game bowling since I had my hip replaced May 1. The bottom line is we're out there bowling and feel lucky we can. We are having a great time bowling every Tuesday 12:30 PM at AMF bowling Lanes at Gilbert and Southern

Bring your friends and others, and it will be even more the merrier. You will find it is less expensive paying \$7 for 3 games then if you bowl 3 games on your own.

Below are some of the winners and their scores. We total the score for the three games and add three times their handicap to obtain their total score.

Black, Andy 602, 622, 682, 611; Ressa, Pat 654, 624; Brown, Jim 640, 581; Becker, Norbert 597, 601; Zabel, Ray 653; Hyink, Julie 581; Ratto, Gloria 581; Husong, Arvel 633; Morrow, Bob 606; Perrin, Dave 604; Morrow, Carolyn 602; Eriksen, Rickie 601;

Husong, Helen 597; Kloeckner, Chuck 501, 629; Becker, Darwin 650; Denhoff, Joyce 607, 840; Jenkins, Dan 621; Saathoff, Nancy 607, 640; Sarver, Jerry 606, 606; Cole, Nancy 601, 607; Bafia, Robert 604; Cole, Harry 594; Hinton, Vonita 607; Sandell, Bill 589; Poynter, Darlene 636, 605; Poynter, Russ 589; Leeper, Sammy 617; Sanders, Jim 590, 654; Kuether, Charlie 624, 681; Damert, Chuck 619, 619; Pokorny, Patricia 613; Kloeckner, Mary 601; Rookey, Lois 601, 628; Lower, Richard 589; Rife, Paul 628; Asher, Ida 626; Urban, Helen 620; Liberty, Sharon 616; Taylor, Carolyn 614; Urban, Don 614; Cregar, Jack 621, 620; Walsh, Colin 614, 589; Owens, Karen 601.

The coming winter season starts Tuesday, November 6. We plan on adding two teams so that means we need eight bowlers. So all you bowlers out there, if you are interested or you know someone who bowls, let him or her know to call Jan for more information.

For our summer Tuesday bowling come and have a great time with some very enjoyable people. If you need more information, call Jan 480-396-4136.

Dreamland Villa Men's Golf League

by Ray Zabel

The Dreamland Villa Men's Golf Club plays golf on Mondays and Wednesdays, teeing off around 6:30 AM. We keep track of their scores and develop their handicaps. This is done because a portion of your playing fee you get back in chits you can use in the pro shop.

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I will add that the course

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Ceramics-Open Class R 9:00 AM – 12:00 Noon Computer Club R-9 9:00 AM	2	3 Legends of Country F Music – 7:00 PM	4
5	6	7 Singles Potluck R 6:00 PM	8 Ceramics-Open Class R 9:00 AM – 12:00 Noon Singles Club Mtg R 9:30 AM	9 Quilters Club R 1:00 PM	10 Legends of Country F Music – 7:00 PM	11 Coffee Social R 7:30 AM
12	13	14 Ice Cream Social F 2:00 – 3:30 PM	15	16 Singles Club R 1:00 PM Wii Games Potluck Dinner R 6:00 PM	17 Legends of Country F Music – 7:00 PM	18
19 FARNSWORTH POOL CLOSED	20	21	22 Singles Club Mtg R 9:30 AM	23 Quilters Club R 1:00 PM	24 Legends of Country F Music – 7:00 PM	25 Coffee Social R 7:30 AM
26 READ POOL CLOSED	27	28	29	30	Calendar notices or dates are the responsibility of the leaders of each group. Deadline notice is due to the office by the 5 th of each month.	

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AUGUST WEEKLY ACTIVITES

SUNDAY AM	MONDAY AM	TUESDAY AM	WEDNESDAY AM	THURSDAY AM	FRIDAY AM	SATURDAY AM
Maranatha Church F Worship on the Days of your choice	8:00 Pickleball F 8:30 Aqua Cize R 9:00 Help Services H-S Lapidary R-6 Woodshop R-10 Call for Appt. 9:30 Shuffleboard R Open Play 10:00 Slim & Trim R	8:30 Aqua Cize R 9:00 Help Services H-S Lapidary R-6 Woodshop R-10 Call for Appt. Computer Club R-9 Bocce Ball F	8:00 Pickleball F 8:30 Aqua Cize R 9:00 Help Services H-S Art – Open Painting R-5 Lapidary R-6 Woodshop R-10 Call for Appt. Computer Club R-9 (2 nd & 4 th Wed.) 9:30 Shuffleboard R Open Play 10:00 Library R	9:00 Help Services H-S Lapidary R-6 Woodshop R-10 Call for Appt. Bocce Ball F	8:00 Pickleball F 8:30 Aqua Cize R 9:00 Help Services H-S Lapidary R-6 Woodshop R-10 Call for Appt. 9:30 Shuffleboard R Open Play 10:00 Slim & Trim R 11:00 Poker R-8	9:00 Help Services H-S Computer Club R-9 Bocce Ball F 10:00 Library R 1st & 3 rd Saturday
SUNDAY PM	MONDAY PM	TUESDAY PM	WEDNESDAY PM	THURSDAY PM	FRIDAY PM	SATURDAY PM
	1:00 Woodshop R-10 Call for Appt. Computer Club R-9 7:00 Cribbage R	1:00 Art Open Painting R-5 Woodshop R-10 Call for Appt. 1:30 Wood Carving R-2	1:00 Whist R Euchre R Woodshop R-10 Call for Appt. 7:00 Bridge R	1:00 Woodshop R-10 Call for Appt. 7:00 Pickleball R	1:00 Canasta R Bridge R Woodshop R-10 Call for Appt. "500" R	7:00 Pinochle R