

Rural Metro Will Discuss Safety at Ice Cream Social

by Judy Ford

With the continued hot weather we have extended the summer ICE CREAM SOCIAL into September. We will have as our guest a team from the Rural Metro Fire Department. Jayson McVey will be with us to share some safety concerns, especially for persons who live alone and may need to call 911. Too often an emergency occurs and you may not be able to unlock the door, thus creating a problem for the Fire Department and EMT team from entering your home. This will be one of the issues which the team will address at the ice cream social.

Mark your calendar for Tuesday, September 11th at 2:00 PM at Farnsworth Hall to enjoy ice cream with your favorite toppings, as well as time to visit and become informed concerning emergencies from Rural Metro Fire Department.



Going Green with Sunshine Acres

by Charles Dubbs

We recently partnered with Sunshine Acres Childcare's Home to assist them with funding through textile recycling. Phoenix Fibers is a textile recycling company located in Chandler. They will collect and recycle fibers. This is similar to our program for recycling paper. The fibers are used to make "GREEN" insulation. Every item gets a second use before entering the landfill, and no textiles are exported.

The Recycle Bin is located on the north parking lot near the DVCC Library. You may place:

- all clothing, new, old, damaged
- all linens including sheets
- all towels
- all types of shoes

For other large items such as televisions, furniture, appliances, electronics, antiques and kitchenware you may call to schedule a donation pickup at 480-981-4141.

Dreamland has this opportunity to reach out to the community to recycle textiles and give back to Sunshine Acres at the same time.

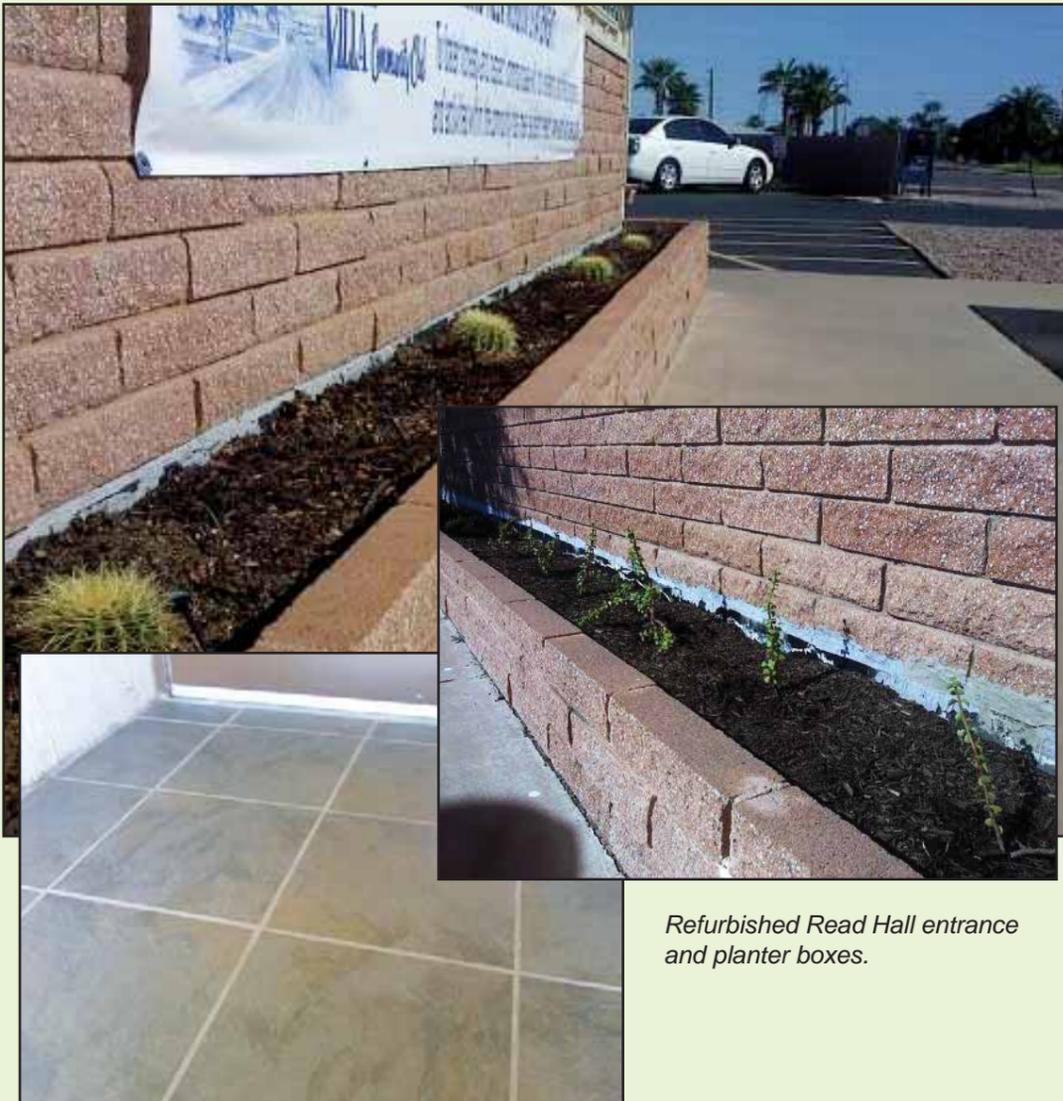
Maintenance Crew Has Worked Many Projects

by Brian Stanfill

The maintenance crew has been very busy these summer months with projects since there is less traffic in the complexes. This year has been a little different as activities have increased for those who remain in Arizona all year. Hopefully, you will note some of the visible projects.

The planter boxes required redoing due to seepage into Read Hall. The box in front of the office has

been planted with barrel cacti while Read boxes have been planted with Jade, rooted, and cultivated. Another project has been the refurbishing of the Read Hall entrance. The picture shows the completion of tile in front of the doors which will certainly enhance the appearance. Of course, a number of the regular projects included the reworking of floors and the yearly sanding and varnishing of the benches along the "Arliss Way".



Refurbished Read Hall entrance and planter boxes.



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- Editor

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by Betty Mosier

Oh, this weather in August has been really getting to me. First, it is so still and humid and it's hard to breathe, and maybe later in the day that wind picks up which is a really hot wind that tells you want to get back inside where it is cool!! But it won't last longer than September and then only part of the month, hopefully. We will take it rather than that weather where it is as humid as it is hot. After September then we will rejoice and live again.

We still have two of the power chairs — one a Hoveround plus one other brand. They are just taking up room in the office and someone could be riding one of them around and even going to the grocery, as so many that I see doing that. If I could no longer drive myself around I would want to try something like these. For a rather small donation you could be enjoying riding around on

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your own. Come in and see them and try them out in the building and on the parking lot and see how well they handle.

We had two memorials this month for Virginia Kiplinger. There will be memorial sheets put into the Memorial Book kept on the stand in the office. People can look at that book at any time. We have been keeping these books up for years and other books can be found on the shelves on the north wall of the office. If you have a loved one that you would like memorialized, you can make a donation and fill out the information about them and their name will be in that book.

I'm sure that many of you know what all we have for your use and have

been in the warehouse to see all that we have, but for those who have not been in or used some of our equipment, here are some items: baby beds and playpens, high chairs, even toys for the little ones when they come to visit. We have things for adults if you are in need of them: commodes, walkers, wheelchairs, canes, toilet risers, knee walkers, and most things needed for handicapped people and invalids after surgery, etc. So do come in and make use of whatever you need.

My quote for this month: "Look for strengths in people, not weaknesses; for good, not evil. Most of us find what we search for," by J. Wilbur Chapman and "The best way to cheer yourself up is to cheer everybody else up," by Mark Twain



Keep healthy and happy is our wish for you.

In Memoriam



KIPLINGER, Virginia Jean (Edmondson), 82, longtime Dreamland Villa resident, formerly of Sundance, Wyoming, went Home to be with the Lord while surrounded by her family on July 27, 2012. Virginia was born on February 2, 1930, in Deadwood, South Dakota, to Elton and Ann Edmondson. On August 18, 1948, Virginia married John Ivan "Kip" Kiplinger. To this union six children were born. John (Connie) Kiplinger of Mesa, Jay (Jennifer) Kiplinger

of Sierra Vista, Arizona, Ann (Tom) Banta of Kemmerer, Wyoming, Jean (Dan) Bunner of Crescent Valley, Nevada, Wendy (Reese) Lamb of Sundance Wyoming and Kandace (Shane Cook) Gage of Poland, Ohio. Virginia was a member of the Velda Rose United Methodist Church and had been affiliated with the Stephens Ministry. Her passions were quilting, playing cards, and spending time with family and friends. Virginia is survived by all of her

children, her sister Marjorie (Terry) Hurley of Glenview, Illinois, brother Roger (Pat) Edmondson of Mesa along with nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband. Burial was at the Black Hills National Cemetery in Sturgis, South Dakota. A memorial in Virginia's memory has been established at the HELP Services, 5210 E University, Mesa.

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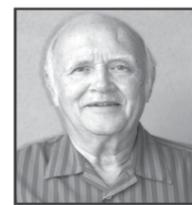
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News from the Librarian's Desk

by Evelyn Rounds/Margie Gilbert

Things are going well at the Dreamland Villa Community Library this summer. We will be open on Wednesday mornings from 10:00 AM until 12:00 Noon and on the first and third Saturdays in the mornings. We have been pleased to see so many of you coming in and getting books to take home and on vacation (if you are still traveling). We enjoy your visits. When you finish a book(s) and can't come in during regular hours, you may drop books in our drop box at any time. That way we will keep more books in circulation.

We are still accepting donations and invite all DVCC members to come for a visit. Please remember to bring your membership card each time you visit your library.

Also please remember to sign in at the desk near the front door and include your Dreamland Villa Card number and your telephone number. We promise we won't share it with anyone else. Many of you have donated wonderful books. Thanks to all of you. Lots of great mysteries, some biographies, and general fiction have been added to our collection in this way. Thank you, Dreamland Villa residents! We are thankful for all of your donations and for the many hours our dedicated volunteers put in each month.

IMPORTANT HOUR CHANGES DURING SEPTEMBER!

We will be open from 10:00 AM until 12:00 PM on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and the first and third Saturdays in September. This change has come about because many of our volunteers do not return until October or November. Thanks for your patience.

If you have questions about the availability of a book you want to read or anything else we might be able to help you with, you can call the library during our regular hours. The number is 480-654-8547. Thank you for your continued support.

Citizen Book Review

by Evelyn Rounds

Julia's Chocolates by Cathy Lamb

Julia Bennett is not a happy bride. She is driving away from her wedding as fast as she can. Her wedding dress is hanging from a tree somewhere in South Dakota, soiled from the dirt she stomped into it. No more snobby Boston almost in-laws. No more abusive almost husband. Julia just can't do it. She just hopes that her chocolate stash holds out.

Will Julia's Aunt Lydia will shelter her as she always has? Robert doesn't know about Aunt Lydia. No one knows about Aunt Lydia except Julia's mother, who is off somewhere with her current boyfriend. Heaven only knows where, so it's for sure Robert won't.

Thank heavens for Aunt Lydia. When the yard full of statues including three pigs named after men Aunt Lydia has a grudge against, including her gentleman friend, Stash (he beat her at poker once) comes thankfully into view, Julia feels the tension build again. What if Aunt Lydia doesn't want her? Aunt Lydia, with her huge yellow farmhouse and eclectic lifestyle brings Julia the rest and relaxation she must have to survive. Her arms are open wide and Julia is folded once again into Aunt Lydia's world.

Tonight is Physic Night with Aunt Lydia's three best friends. Once a week they meet to discuss their lives, women's issues, and whatever else they like; then they top the evening off with a Physic Reading by Caroline and a glass of wine and dessert. Tonight's topic is Women's Breasts. Oh My God, Julia is appalled. Her breasts have been an issue since she was twelve when she went from a training bra to size 34 D within one summer. How can she display and discuss her breasts with three strangers including the minister's wife. Julia needs major CHOCOLATE for tonight. All of Julia's new friends have major issues of their own to deal with.

Aunt Lydia's friends have found a new love for their lives, Julia's Chocolates. They are divine and gain a life of their own over the summer. They turn up at parties, church events, funeral receptions and finally the local fair. Her new friends have also found a new love for Julia.

I thoroughly enjoyed JULIA'S CHOCOLATES. It made me happy for her success. It made me sad for what she had been through with both her family life and her boyfriend. It made me fulfilled to see her life turn around. Not everyone will see the humor in this story, but everyone will see the love.

Easy Cooking

by Mary Kay Gray

Easy Chicken Casserole

- 1 pkg
- 1 1/2 lb
- 1 can
- 1/3 cup
- 1 bag
- 16 oz. Stove Top Savory Herbs Stuffing Mix
- boneless chicken breasts, cut into one inch pieces (10 3/4 oz) condensed cream of chicken soup
- sour cream
- frozen mixed vegetables, thawed, drained

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Prepare stuffing mix as directed on package; set aside. Mix chicken, soup, sour cream, and vegetables in a 13 x 9 in. baking dish: Topped with stuffing. Bake for 30 minutes or until chicken is cooked through (165 degrees). This makes a delicious potluck dish serving many.

In and Around the Villa

by Mary Anne Glauner

Happy Labor Day for all of us who remember fondly all the days we got up, dressed and went to work. Women had to wear "hose" and dresses (no slacks) and heels. Men wore dress shirts with neckties and slacks, or if you were in management, suits. We took our lunches and got coffee at work (no Starbucks) and had 30 minute lunch breaks, plus 2-10 minute coffee breaks, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. You put in a full eight hours and worked late if necessary but were only paid for eight hours. There weren't the amenities that are available to people in the work force today, and we were very happy to have a job! That's what we call the "good ole days". So Happy Labor Day to all my retired friends!

Hope you enjoyed the Olympics. Weren't our athletes something special? The uniforms left a lot to be desired, gray? What does gray have to do with the red, white and blue? If the decision had been left to me, I would have put them all on a pile and lit them on fire and told them to wear something red, white and blue. But that's why I'm not on the Olympic Committee. The members of the Olympic Committee should be made to reimburse the Committee for the cost of the uniforms made in China. Why is Ralph Lauren being given the contract to do the uniforms in 2016? When do you reward a company who makes millions off of the USA having the uniforms made in China with another contract? Enough said!

Recently, Taylor Rays had an article in the newspaper thanking their customers for their loyalty because they were closing their restaurant for good. Ms. Thomas Tea House has relocated to the southeast corner of 56th and McKellips. She has also opened Ms. Thomas Bakery right next to the restaurant. Deer Garden Signatures, a noodle restaurant, is located at the Mekong Palace Market Plaza at 66 S. Dobson, Mesa. Also the Mekong Palace is located in the same plaza and they are a "fondue" restaurant. The PIE Perfection will



open soon in the old pie house on Brown Road, west of Power Road. Dutch Bros. Coffee is opening at Greenfield and Southern, serving coffee, tea and muffins. Lastly, the Velda Rose Medical Center has relocated from the corner of 56th and Main Streets to the old ceramic shop just west on Main Street.

Two brooms were hanging in the closet and after a while they got to know each other so well, they decided to get married. One broom was of course the bride broom, the other the groom broom. The bride broom looked very beautiful in her white dress, the groom broom was handsome and suave in his tuxedo. The wedding was lovely. After the wedding at the wedding dinner, the bride broom leaned over and said to the groom broom, "I think I am going to have a little 'whisk broom!'" "Impossible!" said the groom broom. Are you ready for this? Brace yourself!...this is going to hurt. "We haven't even 'swept together!'" Sounds like she has been sweeping around!

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Welcome New Residents

by Hazel Dubbs

The following person(s) have recently purchased a house 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 homes.

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From My View



by Charles Dubbs

It is always a blessing when we can lend a hand and help others in our community. **First**, let me mention that we have a "Lion's Club" container in Read Hall. The container is for your old

eyeglasses. The Lion's Club is able to collect these, refurbish, and supply to those in need. If you have a question as to the project of the Lions Club, contact Harry Cole. **Secondly**, please read the article in this month's *Citizen* concerning the project we have partnered with Phoenix Fibers to assist Sunshine Acres.

Summer activities are continuing; however, please check the website, as too often the articles for the *Citizen* must be

turned in, before we have feedback on an activity from the participants. Plan to attend the Ice Cream Social on Tuesday, September 11 and the Potluck on Thursday, September 20. Both events have been enjoyed this summer, so we will continue in September. The Legends of Country Music Show continues with dates in September also.

Many of you are not aware of some of the activity that takes place in the early morning hours. The maintenance crew has been kept busy due to the dust storms, keeping the pools clean and ready for swimming each morning. Due to water seepage into the buildings, the planters on 55th Place had to be relined and now plants which the crew have rooted rather than purchased are being planted. Shortly, the entry way into Read will be tiled and ready for the fall. During the month of August, the crew worked around our activities to refurbish the floors at Farnsworth. Two major projects,

which the Board approved prior to the summer, was the refurbishing and polishing of the shuffleboard courts and the SRP Retrofit of the lights throughout Dreamland. This was done using the SRP Rebate program to cut our energy use. These shuffleboard courts were completed in July with Retrofit being completed in August.

The office has had a busy summer with activities, complaints, (with the rains will come the weeds and more complaints); foreclosures, and pending sales. Sale of homes in Dreamland Villa has been steady throughout the summer. Our first orientation in October should be a large one as over thirty-three invitations have been prepared to date for mailing.

Remember the office will be closed on Labor Day and will begin Winter Hours the next day. Also John's Villa will be opening for the fall. Perhaps I will see you at 6:30 AM for breakfast. I hope to see you around at some of the activities.

Arizona Travel Day Trips "Chili in the Pines"

by Alicia and Glynn Short

One thing that's a must to do in the summer in Arizona when it's so hot is to try to go someplace once in a while to cool off. So when I learned that there would be a Chili Cook Off event in Pinetop Lakeside, I suggested to Glynn that we go. It was also happening on our wedding anniversary so we thought it would be a fun thing to do to celebrate... get outta town.

We left early in the morning and took Highway 60 east through Superior, Miami and Globe. We have spent a little time looking around Globe and like the town. Lots of people are starting to retire there and with housing prices pretty low; at this time there are some bargains to be had. It's an old historic mining town with lots of Victorian houses, cute cottages along with the newer construction type of homes. The Cobre Valley Center for the Arts in town features the work of local artists. Antique stores and the Salado Indian Ruins at Besh-Ba-Gowah Archeological Park are a few of the sites to see.

As we pass through this area we see interesting cliff rock formations that would delight any photographer's eye. Driving east out of Globe the landscapes turns to hills and shrub brush and low trees. And then... we come to the Salt River Canyon area. The breath taking winding road takes you down the deep canyon and then winds

its way up again to the other side. You pass through tall pine forestlands before reaching Show Low. As we passed through this area I was reminded of the Rodeo Chedski fire that raged near this area back in 2002. It was nice to see new growth and thriving vegetation.

Show Low is just a bit north of Pinetop Lakeside where our final destination was. It's a small community and home to many who have summer cabins in the many developments. It's big enough to have a Home Depot across the street from Lowes. There are plenty of RV resorts, cabins, businesses, restaurants and antique stores here, too.

The Chili Cook Off was sponsored by the Charlie Cook's Restaurant and held in the orchard park area behind the restaurant. This was their 14th annual cookoff. Chili chefs and aficionados from a number of states were in attendance. Booths were scattered throughout the park with different versions of chili. As we entered we paid an entrance fee of \$4.00 and were given a cup, a spoon and a voting card. The idea is to stop by each booth where you are given a small dipper of chili to taste. Then you eat it all and head on to the next booth you want to try. All in all we probably tried about eight different chili dishes.... most all very good. There was only one that had too much of a tomato taste and was too thick that I didn't care for much.

Once you have eaten all the chili you can or want, you place your voting card at the booth you liked the best. A few crafts people were present. The area has a bandstand and country western music added to the fun, carnival-like atmosphere. Proceeds from the event benefit a local charitable organization. The event attracted a large crowd, and we enjoyed our time there.

Luckily for us we have a relative with a cabin who let us stay with her for the night, but there are lots of cabins, and other accommodations that can be had for sleeping if you wish to stay.

For our anniversary dinner we decided to try out the local Thai food restaurant called the American Thai. It was dee..licious! I would recommend it to anyone who likes Asian food. The cook is from Thailand and she is married to an American who met her in Thailand. Just about any type of food can be found in Lakeside-Pinetop and a good listing can be found at their Chamber of Commerce website: www.pinetoplakesidechamber.com.

Shopping is good, especially if you like to rummage through antiques stores and art galleries. But other shops are plentiful... including a cigar store that Glynn was determined to visit. A visit to their website will also give you listings of places to sleep, things to do and more.

For those of us in Dreamland Villa who

live here in the summer this is a great getaway area. For winter visitors you can expect cold and sometimes snow, which I know is something you probably don't care about seeing. But if you come in November or early December there are still events to experience. Even throughout the winter, activities are planned. If you are into skiing and going to the casino, this is a fun area to visit. The Hon-dah Casino is not that far away from Pinetop Lakeside.

Typically Pinetop Lakeside will have more rain during our monsoon season than Mesa and boy did we get hit with it! Just as we were ready to leave the next day we were deluged with a heavy rain and pea-size hail. But we enjoyed it as we don't see much rain here in Mesa. We did, however, change our plans for the drive home and went through Heber, Overgaard and Forest Lakes area, then down through Payson. Rains have a tendency to loosen rocks from cliffs and we wanted to avoid the Salt River Canyon area due to the possibility of getting hit by some of them. And we like the Forest Lakes area anyway... used to take our 5th Wheel there and miss going up there. So it was old home time.

That's it for this month...see you somewhere else in Arizona. However, we are going to Pagosa Springs, Colorado, late August, and I may write about that area next time....who knows.

Balance Sheet		Tuesday, July 31, 2012	
Debtor in Possession, Operating Account			
Dreamland Villa			
Cash Accounting Year Starts January 1, 2012			
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
1010 National Bank of Arizona		\$219,331.81	
1011 Petty Cash		\$300.00	
1012 Change Fd-Entertain-Kit		\$350.00	
	Total Current Assets		\$219,981.81
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		\$337,204.35
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		\$1,130.00	
2420 Restricted Donations -Lib		\$1,458.95	
	Total Current Liabilities		\$2,808.54
	TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$2,808.54
EQUITY			
3030 Retained Earnings		\$411,355.92	
Current Year Earnings		(\$76,960.11)	
	TOTAL EQUITY		\$334,395.81
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		\$337,204.35

Revenue and Expenses		Debtor in Possession, Operating Account		
Sunday, July 1, 2012 to Tuesday, July 31, 2012				
Dreamland Villa				
Cash Accounting Year Starts January 1, 2012				
	Current	Percent	Year To Date	Percent
INCOME				
Income				
4100 Annual Assessment	\$742.50	31.0	\$17,055.82	43.7
4220 Admission Fee -Member	\$825.00	34.5	\$7,700.00	19.7
4225 Transfer Fee Inc	\$375.00	15.7	\$3,750.00	9.6
4250 Commissions & Fees	\$232.63	9.7	\$645.49	1.7
4305 Sprint Tower Income	\$0.00	0.0	\$3,456.00	8.9
4310 Facility Lease Income	\$0.00	0.0	\$3,920.00	10.0
4315 Rental Income	\$0.00	0.0	\$400.00	0.1
4400 Entertainment Income	\$218.00	9.1	\$1,798.34	4.6
4405 Kitchen Income	\$0.00	0.0	\$482.10	1.2
4500 Miscellaneous Income	\$0.00	0.0	\$191.00	0.5
	Total Income		\$39,038.75	100.0
	TOTAL INCOME	100.0	\$39,038.75	100.0
EXPENSES				
Expenses				
5005 Entertainment Expense	\$0.00	0.0	\$78.07	0.2
5018 Citizen Newspaper Exp	\$300.00	12.5	\$1,300.00	3.3
5025 Library Expense	\$0.00	0.0	\$398.86	1.0
5100 Website Expense	\$75.00	3.1	\$150.00	0.4
5115 Bank Charges	\$0.00	0.0	\$71.35	0.2
5120 Vehicle Expense	\$81.76	3.4	\$639.74	1.6
5205 Office Supplies	\$427.44	17.9	\$951.88	2.4
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Wet Paint

by Alicia Short

"Tips for Painting with Acrylics"

Last month I gave some tips for painting in oils. Here are a few tips for those who would like to paint with acrylics. The tips come from www.painting.about.com website:

Acrylics are extremely versatile, fast-drying paints, and can be used straight from the tube like oils or thinned with water or a medium and used like watercolors. And a lot in-between. Here are a few tips to help you get started painting with acrylics.

Tip 1: Keeping Acrylic Paints Workable

Because acrylics dry so fast, squeeze only a little paint out of a tube at a time. If you're using a "normal" plastic palette invest in a spray bottle so you can spray a fine mist over the paint regularly to keep it moist, and thus usable. "Stay-wet" palettes – where the paint sits on a sheet of wax paper placed on top of a damp piece of watercolor paper – eliminate the need to do this, but generally don't have a hole for your thumb so are more awkward to hold in your hand.

Tip 2: Blot your Brushes

Keep a piece of paper towel or cloth next to your water jar and get into the habit of wiping your brushes on it every time you rinse them. This prevents water drops running down the ferrule and onto your painting, making blotches.

Tip 3: Opaque or Transparent Colors

If applied thickly – either straight from the tube or with very little water added – or if mixed with a little titanium white, all acrylic colors can be opaque. If diluted, they can be used like watercolors or for airbrushing.

Tip 4: Acrylic vs Watercolor Washes

When an acrylic wash dries, it's permanent and, unlike a watercolor wash, is insoluble and can be over-painted without fear of disturbing the existing wash. The colors of subsequent washes mix optically with the earlier ones. A watercolor glaze can be lifted out using water and a cloth.

Tip 5: Think Thin When Thinking Glazes

If you want transparent glazes, these should be built up in thin layers, so the colors beneath show through. Use the brush to spread the paint out thinly across the surface.

Tip 6: Improve Flow Without Losing Color

To increase the flow of a color with minimal loss of color strength, use flow-improver medium rather than just water.

Tip 7: Blending

Because acrylics dry rapidly, you need to work fast if you wish to blend colors. If you're working on paper, dampening the paper will increase your working time.

Tip 8: Hard Edges

Masking tape can be put onto and removed from dried acrylic paint without damaging an existing layer. This makes it easy to produce a hard or sharp edge. Make sure the edges of the tape are stuck down firmly and don't paint too thickly on the edges, otherwise you won't get a clean line when you lift it.

Tip 9: Washing-up Liquid with Masking Fluid

Masking fluid or frisket can be used with acrylic washes, as well as with watercolors. Be sure it's completely dry before you paint over it, and don't paint too thickly over it or you'll have to scratch away the paint to get to the masking fluid. Masking fluid will work on paper and canvas, but do try it out first before using it in a painting to get a feel for it. Once masking fluid has dried in a brush, it's nearly impossible to remove. Dipping a brush into some washing-up liquid first makes it easier to wash masking fluid out of a brush.

Tip 10: Using Acrylic Paint as a Glue for Collage

Provided it's used fairly thickly and the item to be stuck isn't too heavy, acrylic paint will work as a glue in a collage. Simply apply some to the surface, like you would glue.

In the next issue or two we will be announcing the classes for this coming November/ December. Registration date will be the last Friday of October (October 26).

Computer Club

by Donna Hanson

Soon the fall classes will begin and the members will gradually be retuning to their winter homes. It will be interesting to hear what others have been doing during the summer months.

Room 9 has been in use all summer on various days. I am sure many have appreciated getting help with their computer problems. And we all look forward to finding out what classes will be held in the coming months.

Bob will continue to open the doors on Tuesday mornings at 9:00. Stu will be available on Friday mornings at 9:00 to help any who have problems. And on Saturday at 9:00, the question and answer class will be held.

The first General Meeting of the fall will be on the first Wednesday of September at Room 9. We anticipate an interesting program which is being planned. So we hope to see all members on September 5th at 9:00 AM in Room 9.

We are still collecting used cartridges as that helps with some of our expenses such as printer supplies, phone bills, door prizes, etc.

We continue to meet at the Golden Corral around 10:30 AM on the third Thursday of each month. We enjoy the good food and conversations each time we meet. Do come and bring a friend. All are welcome.

See you at the Golden Corral or at our classes in Room 9 at Read Hall.

Ceramic Chaos

by Teena Baker



Welcome back to our winter visitors. It is good to have you back because we have missed you. Now that the majority of our summer heat is gone and the days are not as hot, it is more fun to be outdoors and able to enjoy the sun.

Opening day for the fall season of Ceramic Chaos is the 4th of September. There have been many requests from the members of Ceramic Chaos for another day to be added to our existing schedule. So as of September 10, Ceramic Chaos will be open three (3) days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:00 – 12:00 PM and 1:00 – 4:00 PM. Monday will be open workshops as there will be no teachers, only monitors. The ceramic room is ready and waiting for our members to show up. There have been new lighting fixtures placed in the ceramic room so it will be easier to see what we are able to accomplish.

On September 4 at 10:00 AM, there will be a meeting of all members and teachers to discuss the possible rise in paint costs and/or weekly fees. So please bring your pros and cons and come to this important meeting and help us make a good decision.

I want to say a big Thank You to Pat Shirey for taking her Wednesdays in July and August to make the Ceramic Shop available to our summer residents. From what I understand there were at least eight to nine residents in attendance each week. So when you see Pat around the park, please give her a big Thank You for her dedication.

There has also been an anonymous donation to the ceramic shop of a new Vacuum. So a big Thank You goes to the donor. We really needed that.

We have completed 126 bowls for the hungry and have only 75 more bowls to do. Last year our bowl count was 165, this year our goal is 200. We're getting close my friends, so come by Ceramic Chaos and help us out. These bowls go to Mesa Community College by the October 10, so they need to

be completed by the first of October. So, please come 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.

For the last three months I have been teasing you about an addition I was planning on including in this column in September, so here it is. This month I have decided to bring one of our members in to brag about. So meet Loretta Pajak. She has been a member for the last three years.

My name is Loretta Pajak, I was born in Albany, New York, and raised with my two sisters. I graduated from Colonie Central High School and went to work for the State Bank of Albany until I met and married my husband Stan. We had five children, Debbie, Stanley, Robin, Scott, and Lisa. I was a stay at home mom for eleven years and then decided to go to work. I worked for the state of New York at the Tax and Finance Dept but retired with 35 years of service when we bought a house here in Dreamland. Stan passed away in 2004 after 48 years of marriage, but with the support of three of my children who live out here and the many friends I made here I am doing well. I have four grandchildren and three great grandchildren whom I enjoy. I enjoy going to ceramics, plays, movies, and the many things DVCC has to offer. I am in a good place.

Next month I will be featuring one of our monitors. We now have five so only I know who it will be. Stand by.

Monthly outings will be discussed at September's meeting. Bring your suggestions.

Tip: Large areas to paint need large brushes. Using a small brush leaves streaks. Don't thin your glazes with dirty water. If the water has greenware clay in it, it can cause your glazes to pop or peel or crawl.

Art Teacher(s) Wanted

by Alicia Short

Want to share your talents with budding artists? The Dreamland Art Department is looking for one or two art teachers to teach oil, acrylic, drawing or other media. Classes run for seven weeks once a week with two sessions in November and December and January and February. Will be required to help with the art show and attend art department meetings. Pay is not that great...depends on number of students. For info call Alicia Short at 480-444-6366 or email aliciashort@msn.com

Quilting Club

by Becky Lamson

In August we made a permanent change to our meeting day and place. We now meet on Thursdays at Read Hall from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM. May through September we meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays. The rest of the year we will meet every Thursday.

Our special project last month was a class on microwave potholders lead by Carol Shaw. It was a quick project and makes nice gifts.

Thanks to the maintenance department for building the shelves and getting the closet ready for our fabric and supplies at Read hall. It is much appreciated. We moved our fabric and work supplies to our new storage closet, which has many shelves so we can quickly see what material we have for our quilts. It's very handy to have our supplies in the same building where we're quilting.

Most of our meetings during the summer months are open sewing so bring an unfinished project to work on. Also bring your show and tells 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: Good friends are like Quilts. They age with you, yet never lose their warmth.



Dreamland Tuesday Bowling League

By Ray Zabel

It was sure warm today, but it was really nice at the bowling alley. I sure didn't bowl well; however, it was great enjoying the conversation, chitchat, tittle-tattle and all that verbal intercourse. That is what is fun. Sure it is great to bowl a 200 but the people we interact with at our stage of life really makes the difference. That is why I say come out and enjoy the fun. Even if you haven't bowled for long time, come out and have some of that laughter and joy I see every Tuesday. We are having a great time bowling every Tuesday at 12:30 PM at AMF bowling Lanes located at Gilbert and Southern.

Some splits that were picked up:

Carolyn Morrow 4-7-10; Corky Sarver 3-6-7-10; Ray Zabel 6-7-10; Arvel Husong 6-7-10; Paul Rife 6-7-2.

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 592, 769; Hazenfield, Doris 589; Cole, Ken 789, 615; Cole, Donna 683; Ressa, Pat 666; Jenkins, Dan 653, 672; Borgstrom, John 662, 681, 631; Perrin, Dave 612, 632, 587; Lockard, Ed 608; Owens, Karen 607; Perrin, Trill 682; Becker, Darwin 600, 689; Zabel, Ray 593; Sanders, Jim 677; Fitzgerald, Avery 605; Jackson, Bill

598; Holmquist, Dick 589; Husong, Helen 680; Weik, Tom 620; Morrow, Carolyn 585, 585; Cole, Nancy 581; Eriksen, Norm 681; Eriksen, Rickie 616; Husong, Helen 597; Kloeckner, Chuck 773, 637, 587; Kloeckner, Mary 748, 618; Becker, Denhoff, Joyce 727, 600; Jenkins, Dan 621; Saathoff, Nancy 781, 640; Sarver, Jerry 726, 606; Cole, Nancy 601, 607; Bafia, Robert 604; Cole, Harry 594; Hinton, Vonita 607; Sandell, Bill 589; Poynter, Darlene 740, 611; Poynter, Russ 610, 591; Leeper, Sammy 601; Kuether, Charlie 616, 648; Damert, Chuck 596; Lower, Richard 593; Rookey, Lois 593; Lower, Richard 589; Urban, Helen 577; Taylor, Carolyn 660; Cregar, Jack 593; Walsh, Colin 611, 634, 589; and Owens, Karen 601.



The coming winter season starts Tuesday, November 6. We plan on adding four teams. That means we need sixteen 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 at 480-396-4136.

Dreamland Villa Men's Golf Club

by Ray Zabel

What bring us out to play golf at "The Dreamland Villa Golf Course"? The challenge can be the course, the other golfers, or yourself. Naturally, you are trying to get the best score that you can. Myself, I enjoy each player. One individual I play with is Marty Bodor. Marty talks from the moment he gets to the course, and he doesn't stop till he is in his golf cart and heading home. He isn't rude; he doesn't talk when you are hitting or putting; but he is just fun. There are others that make the golfing experience very enjoyable. So, come out and enjoy the golfers on a very challenging golf course

Mondays and Wednesdays we teeing off around 6:30 AM. We keep track of the scores and develop the handicaps. This is done because a portion of your playing fee you get back in chits which you can use in the pro shop.

We also have group that plays on Fridays with a starting time at 6:30 AM. We have prizes for low net, birdies, closest to the pin on a couple of holes. You pick a partner, even yourself and there is a prize for low net.

I will add that the course is in great shape. Your green fee is good to play all day if you want.

Some scores we had for the last few weeks are:

Larry Waterstradt 32x, 36, 40, 35, 33, 37; Len Bybee 37, 38, 41; Ray Zabel 34, 40, 38, 34, 38, 36x; Bill Bare 39x; Dale Tatman 38, 40; Harry Cole 39, 36, 33, 36; Freddie Vencent 40; Paul Rife 40; Dick Wiland 40, 40; Scott Wood 41; Lin Bybee 42x; Mark Boehmer 41, 39, 40, 39; Dick Larson 37, 37; Dale Tatman 39; Marty Bodor 39, 38, 39.

If you have any questions, please call Larry Waterstradt (480-894-1645) president, Dale Tatman (480-981-1645) treasurer or contact Pat, (480-985-6591) the golf pro, at the Dreamland Pro Shop.



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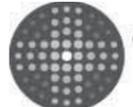
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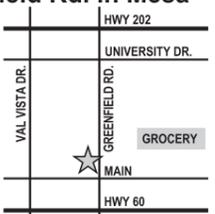
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Calendar notices or dates are the responsibility of the leaders of each group. Deadline notice is due to the office by the 5th of each month.</p>						1
2	3 Labor Day – Office Closed	4 Singles Potluck	5 Ceramics-Open Class R 9:00 AM – 12:00 Computer Club R-9 9:00 AM	6	7 Legends of Country Music F 7:00 PM	8 Coffee Social R 7:30 AM 
9 Grandparents Day	10	11 Ice Cream Social F Patriot Day 2:00 PM 	12 Ceramics-Open Class R 9am - 12 Singles Club Mtg R 9:30 AM	13 Quilters Club R 1:00 pm 	14 Legends of Country Music F 7:00 PM	15
16 FARNSWORTH POOL CLOSED	17 Rosh Hashanah 	18	19	20 Singles Club R 1:00 PM Wii Games Pot Luck F 5:30 PM	21 Legends of Country Music F 7:00 PM	22 Coffee Social R 7:30 AM Autumn Begins
23 READ POOL CLOSED /	24	25	26 Singles Club Mtg R 9:30 AM Yom Kippur	27 Quilters Club R 1:00 PM	28 Legends of Country Music F 7:00 PM 	29
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SEPTEMBER WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY AM	MONDAY AM	TUESDAY AM	WEDNESDAY AM	THURSDAY AM	FRIDAY AM	SATURDAY AM
Maranatha Church F <i>Worship on the Days of your choice</i>	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 Quilters R 2 nd & 4 th Thursday 7:00 Pickleball R	1:00 Canasta R Bridge R Woodshop R-10 Call for Appt 7:00 "500" R	7:00 Pinochle R