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IN BRIEFS

Cinco De Mayo
Monday, May 5th
4:30 pm
Read Hall

Singles Club Meeting
Wednesday, May 14th and 28th
9:30 am
Read Hall

Read Hall Pool Maintenance
Wednesday, May 14th
All Day

Year-Round Worker's Corner

By Megan Tackett

Balancing Act: How Seniors Can Juggle Work and Wellness

The modern workplace is witnessing a remarkable trend: seniors staying active in their careers well beyond the traditional retirement age. Whether driven by passion, financial goals, or the desire to stay socially connected, working seniors have proven that age is no barrier to professional success.

However, maintaining a balance between work and personal well-being is key to thriving in this stage of life. Here are some tips tailored for seniors:

1. **Know Your Limits:** Recognize your physical and mental capacity and set realistic boundaries at work. Saying "no" to overwhelming tasks ensures you stay productive without stretching yourself too thin.

2. **Master Time Management:** Create a daily schedule that balances work, exercise, hobbies, and rest. Using calendars, apps, or reminders can help keep your days organized and stress-free.

3. **Build a Support System:** Whether it's colleagues, family, or friends, surround yourself with people who encourage and uplift you. Their support can make work challenges easier to tackle.

4. **Focus on Lifelong Learning:** The workplace is constantly evolving, and seniors who embrace learning new skills stand out. Attend workshops, online courses, or training programs to stay competitive.

5. **Advocate for Yourself:** Be proactive about discussing your needs with your employer. Flexible hours, ergonomic adjustments, or remote work opportunities can help you stay efficient and healthy.

6. **Embrace the Joy of Work:** Your career is more than just a paycheck; it's an opportunity to make an impact. Take pride in mentoring younger colleagues, sharing wisdom, and fostering a collaborative environment.

7. **Celebrate Your Achievements:** Take time to reflect on your contributions and accomplishments over the years. You've earned the right to enjoy every milestone you achieve, no matter how big or small.

Thank You Volunteers

The Dreamland Villa Community would like to take this opportunity to say Thank You to all volunteers. We just don't say that enough! There is no doubt that without volunteers, we would not be the successful community that we are. On March 19th, we held a luncheon to say thank you to volunteers, however, we know that those who came are not the only folks that we need to thank. Unfortunately, this year's luncheon did not allow enough planning time to notify everyone, so many of you missed it. But just know, you are cherished! Whether you have given your time to make the nature trail or the pool area

look better or keep the woodshop, lapidary, fused glass, ceramics, quilting, or art rooms going, every single one of you is appreciated. You may have poured coffee, made pancakes, prepared parties at Christmas time, Valentines, Super Bowl, Singles Club, Cinco de Mayo, bake sales; or delivered the Citizen or the affidavits to neighborhood doors, and on and on... we are grateful to everyone. It's all done with love and care and the volunteers are definitely the most happy folks because giving always makes us happy! And of course, it's also the best way to meet your neighbors. So, again, Thank You for volunteering!

DVRC Board Members- Effective April 1, 2025

President: Heather Canterbury

Vice President: Pat Clark

Treasurer: Bob Westall

Secretary: Sandra Christenson

Policy & Procedure Liaison: Sandra Christenson

State of Dreamland Villa

As of April 14th, 2025

HUD HOPA:	84.55%
Addresses Without Affidavits:	445
Members:	1178
Past Due Payment Plan Members:	49

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Heather Canterbury

Most of our budgeted funding at DVRC comes from memberships, which have declined in recent years. We're ready to make strategic budget decisions to ensure the club's long-term sustainability by identifying and cutting expenses while maintaining our core mission.

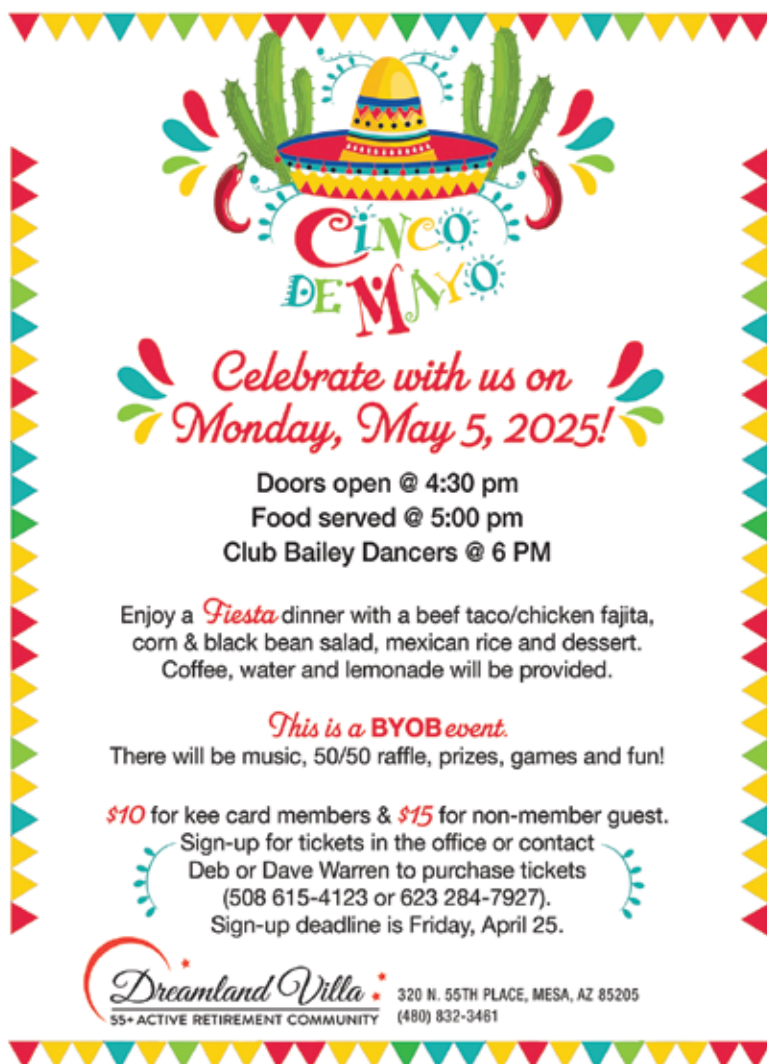
Tough decisions are needed for sustainability. The directors have reviewed the budget to find areas for reductions. Payroll and pool maintenance are our largest expenses, and we must address these decisively.

We are adopting new summer office hours to reduce expenses. Effective immediately, our office will be open Tuesday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This schedule, accepted by our staff, will reduce working hours and save 27 hours of payroll each week, enhancing our operational efficiency.

We will close the Farnsworth pool starting May 1st. This decision, though unpopular, comes after careful consideration due to the pool costing over \$80,000 to operate, equivalent to more than 300 membership fees. After evaluating the recent upgrades and overall condition of each pool, we determined that closing the Farnsworth pool, which has a financially unrepairable leak, is the most prudent choice.

Members have proposed using the CDs instead of making necessary cuts. While this may offer a short-term solution, the ongoing decline in membership and rising expenses require us to keep this money invested for interest. Withdrawing these funds could help DVRC this year, but we need to prioritize the sustainability of our operations into 2026 and beyond. Making prudent financial decisions now is essential for our future.

We are confident that everyone plays a crucial role in the ongoing success of DVRC. Our directors will expertly manage the budget and implement effective strategies to secure a bright future. Member-led fundraising efforts will be essential, and we encourage creative thinking to help us achieve our goals. It costs \$3,000 per month to support Farnsworth Pool during the summer. For every \$3,000 raised by Blaine and his fundraising team, we can keep the pool open for an additional month beyond May 1. We will present a detailed budget outlining the costs associated with operating all our activity areas. This transparency will empower our members to make informed decisions crucial for maintaining long-term financial viability. Together, we will ensure a successful future!



CINCO DE MAYO

*Celebrate with us on
Monday, May 5, 2025!*

Doors open @ 4:30 pm
Food served @ 5:00 pm
Club Bailey Dancers @ 6 PM

Enjoy a *Fiesta* dinner with a beef taco/chicken fajita,
corn & black bean salad, mexican rice and dessert.
Coffee, water and lemonade will be provided.

This is a BYOB event.

There will be music, 50/50 raffle, prizes, games and fun!

\$10 for kee card members & **\$15** for non-member guest.

Sign-up for tickets in the office or contact
Deb or Dave Warren to purchase tickets
(508 615-4123 or 623 284-7927).
Sign-up deadline is Friday, April 25.

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Memory Brick Update!

By Cyndy Munday

The Memory Brick Garden was created to give our community a place to share memories.

This garden began in 2015 after much research and many volunteers stepping up to help!

Dave Senke, who made and sold quail made from rock, purchased the initial bricks. We thank our lapidary and wood shops for their part in the process as well. Volunteers cleaned out some nasty asphalt, then designed and laid all the brick. This was done by many volunteers; way too many to name.

We hope you are considering purchasing a brick. The order forms are in the office lobby or available for printing off our website at www.dreamlandvilla.org on the front page.

This has been a nice addition to our little community and it's especially nice to know it's a lasting addition.

All bricks are engraved and filled with black epoxy to withstand the test of time. Please don't hesitate to call should you have questions regarding the bricks. It takes a few weeks to get the bricks engraved and installed. We hope you will consider purchasing a brick and being a part of our little Memory Garden.

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AROUND THE VILLA

Welcome New Residents

Are you new to Dreamland Villa as a homeowner or renter? We would like to help you become acquainted with your community. More than likely, you chose Dreamland Villa for its 55-plus Community that is safe, quiet, and the homes are well maintained. The residents of Dreamland Villa are pleased that you have selected our community for your new home.

To help you become acquainted and participate in our community activities and amenities, we would like to provide you with Kee Card(s) to access our facilities and activities for the current year.

Within the first several months of your residency in Dreamland, you will be contacted by a Dreamland team member from our welcoming volunteers to present you with your Kee Card(s) and show our appreciation for becoming a resident in the Dreamland Villa community. This Dreamland team member will be able to answer your questions, provide you with a tour of our facilities, and encourage you to participate in our many social activities.

We know that many of our new residents are still working, so we are trying to have events and activities that take place during the evening hours or weekends. We are looking forward to helping you become an active member of the Dreamland Villa community.

We have several ways of communicating with our residents. We have a newspaper called the "Citizen" which is delivered to your door, a weekly email blast providing you with all the activities taking place in the upcoming weeks, a website (<https://www.dreamlandvilla.org>), and two Facebook pages dedicated to Dreamland Villa residents. All events and activities are posted on our bulletin board at our office at 320 North 55th Place.

A great way to get acquainted is to come to the coffee socials on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, beginning at 7:30 am, in Read Hall. Hope to see you soon!



By Lewis (Lew) Hooser

I'm starting this newsletter with a heavy heart. Betty Maynard passed away a few weeks ago. If any of you remember her, she was our scrapbook lady for years. She also served on the board of directors as our Assistant Secretary. She will certainly be sorely missed by everyone who knew her. Our Secretary Kriss Miles who had a lengthy stay in the hospital, is improving. Our prayers and thoughts are with her. That's why I emphasized so vigorously in the last newsletter the need for new people to take an active interest in joining our team as new monitors and board members. If we don't see any changes in folks volunteering, Help Services will cease to exist.

Let me reiterate from my last newsletter. There is absolutely nothing that Help Services does that is remotely similar to either

Dreamland Villa or Velda Rose Estates and their day-to-day operation. Our policy and operational procedures are ours alone. We invite all of you to stop by our office and talk to any one of our great monitors about our day-to-day operation, and look around.

As I have promised in my past newsletters regarding our blood pressure and weight program, the good news is that our board of directors is taking another look at it. Updates on this program will be printed in our monthly newsletters, so keep an eye open.

We are in need of adult incontinence products, so if you don't know what to do with leftovers, please bring them to us.

Our normal hours both summer and winter are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 9:00 am to noon. Check us out on our web page at www.HelpServicesInc.org

And this personal message from our president Patty Thorpe, thank you all who are considering becoming new board members at Help Services. Have a Great Day!!

DVRC Posse

By Joseph Favazzo



Arizona offers a variety of services to support its senior residents, ensuring they lead fulfilling and independent lives. In Maricopa County, the Senior and Adult Independent Living (SAIL) program provides case management to individuals aged 60 and above, as well as adults aged 18-59 with physical disabilities. This program coordinates home and community-based resources, assisting with daily living activities to promote independence. Services are prioritized for those with the greatest economic and social needs.

For comprehensive information and assistance, the Area Agency on Aging, Region One, operates a 24-hour Senior HELP LINE. This service connects seniors with resources related to transportation, housing, long-term care, home-delivered meals, and more. Trained social workers are available around the clock to address inquiries and provide guidance.

The Arizona Department of Economic Security (DES) offers statewide programs tailored to older adults. These include the Family Caregiver Support Program, which aids those caring for older relatives or individuals with neurological disorders, and the Legal Assistance Program, providing information and advocacy to seniors. Additionally, the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) offers free counseling on Medicare benefits, helping seniors navigate healthcare options and address potential fraud concerns.

Nutrition is a vital aspect of senior well-being. Various meal programs, such as home-delivered meals and congregate dining are available to ensure seniors receive balanced nutrition. Transportation services are also offered, facilitating access to medical appointments, grocery shopping, and community events, thereby enhancing mobility and social engagement.

Community engagement is encouraged through events and activities designed to keep seniors active and connected. Local community centers and organizations frequently host educational workshops, fitness classes, and social gatherings tailored to senior interests. These programs not only promote physical health but also foster social connections, reducing feelings of isolation.

For assistance or more information, seniors and their caregivers can reach out to the following organizations:

Area Agency on Aging, Region One: 24-Hour Senior HELP LINE at 602-264-HELP (4357) or visit their website at <https://www.aaaphx.org/area-agency-on-aging-programs/24-hour-senior-help-line/>

Arizona Department of Economic Security – Aging and Adult Services: Call 602-542-4446 or visit their website at <https://des.az.gov/services/older-adults>

These resources are dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for Arizona's senior population, ensuring we have access to essential services and opportunities for active community participation.

BOOK REVIEW

By Anita Thompson

The Heavens May Fall by Allen Eskens

I have found a new Minnesota author that I really like; he was a lawyer for 25 years, has retired, and writes full-time. I met him at a book signing; he is a good speaker too.

Max Rupert is a detective and his friend Boady Sanden is an attorney. At the beginning of this book, their friendship is being pushed to the breaking point. Max is convinced that Jennavieve Pruitt was killed by her husband Ben. Boady is equally convinced that Ben, his client, is innocent. Max is also still dealing with the death of his wife 4 years ago, who was killed by a hit-and-run driver who has never been caught. Is that distraction preventing him from investigating as well as usual? Boady hasn't taken on a defense case since

the death of an innocent client, a man Boady believes he could have saved but didn't. He has since started teaching at a college. Ben, who is Boady's friend, comes to him and begs him to take this case, which he does. Lots of surprises. It takes place in Minneapolis so I knew the areas they were talking about, which always makes a book more interesting to me. Did Ben kill his wife? Can Max prove it and can Boady defend him and get him off? A real page-turner with a surprise ending.

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Acts of Kindness Card Program

DVRC Social Committee would like your help in reaching out to those who have suffered a loss, are dealing with an illness, or recovering from a surgery.

There is a fill-out slip in the office where you can add a name and address of someone to whom we can send a card. Then place the slip of paper in the Acts of Kindness box. We promise to send a card if you let us know the need! Lastly, if you have any of the Get Well and Sympathy greeting cards that you're not using, we would gladly take them off your hands and put them to good use.

Thank you for your support.

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FROM THE BOARD

MINUTES

**Dreamland Villa Retirement Community
Board of Directors Meeting
April 8, 2025, 9:30 AM, Read Hall**

Welcome: Heather Canterbury, President
General Announcements: Card Bingo 4/10 & 4/24 @10:30 AM, Coffee Social 4/12 & 4/26, Bunco 4/8 & 4/11 @6 PM, Night Card Bingo 4/16 @ 6 PM, NO Pancake Breakfast until Fall.

Pledge of Allegiance
Call to Order: Heather Canterbury, President, called the meeting at 9:35 AM

Roll Call: Sandra Christenson, Secretary, Directors: Heather Canterbury, Joyce Canino, Pat Clark, Bob Westall, Beth White (phone*), Dave Warren unexcused absence

Ratifications of the Minutes: Pat moved and Bob seconded to accept the March 11, 2025, Board of Director Meeting minutes and the April 1, 2025 Special Board Meeting minutes and Beth moved and Bob seconded to accept the April 1, 2025 Study Session minutes. All motions passed unanimously.

Treasurer's Report: Bob Westall announced that P & L Jan-March 2025 and preliminary 2025 Budget on the back table for attendees. 2ea \$25,000 CDs mature 6/26/25 1ea \$100,000 CD @ 4% and 1 ea \$50,000 CD were rolled over at 3.4%. Interest was transferred to DVRC checking account.

Maintenance Report: Rick reported a diminished Farnsworth pool leak with 1 action item left. Annual Fire Inspection Reports for Farnsworth Hall and Read Hall were submitted. The 11 page Read Hall report is still under his review, but he expects few surprises. Farnsworth Hall will need to fix some outdated outlets and implement wiring changes to accommodate the 12 Exit signs, but the 6 Egress lighted signs are an easy fix. He announced planned absence in July.

Office Manager Report: Sandy Daniels announced 14 home sales in March. 3 corporations did not submit Age Affidavits and 11 did and paid memberships. DVRC now has over 1,000 members, but there are still 444 addresses without Age Affidavit or non-compliant residents. Our community is at 82.5% residents over 55.

OLD BUSINESS
Committee Volunteers: still accepting volunteers for the open chair positions. Copies of the various committee responsibilities available in the office and will be handed out at next month's Study Session.

The questions were raised about in active committees, e.g. Farnsworth Hall Kitchen Committee, & whether DVRC should bring back food licenses and alcohol licenses (BYOB) for Farnsworth. It was decided to submit the redacted committee descriptions to P & P for review, reorganizing, rebranding and updating.

Summer Office Hours: Pat moved and Bob seconded the motion to approve the summer hours: Business hours begin May 1st – Monday 9 AM – 2 PM; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9AM – 6 PM; Friday 1- 6 PM. In addition, the office will be open 2nd & 4th Saturdays 9 AM – 1 PM to receive mail, answer phones & respond to Title requests. Heather will arrange publication of the change. She pointed out this is part of DVRC's necessary cost savings measures and if traffic does not warrant it more days or hours may be cut. The motion passed unanimously

Committees:

Craft Fair – Lana reported Read Hall venue and time as scheduled, \$560 vendor in vendor slots sold, and the additional income as reported.

Ticket & Merchandise Sales - Kathie Chismar reported that T-shirt design is on track. She also felt it should not become a Standing Committee but remain an Ad Hoc Committee commencing now through April of 2026 to help raise money with DVRC t-shirts, help other club activities with ticket sales e.g. Barleen, and find volunteers to help out with such activities. This new name and purpose for the Ad Hoc committee, with Kathie as Chair and Joyce as Board liaison was moved by Heather and seconded by Pat. The motion passed unanimously.

Under contract with KBM Markets for a Farnsworth Hall parking lot Spring Market April 26th for \$600/day with use of Front Lobby - bathrooms only - and grounds. Access 6-3 with 9 AM – 2 PM event. Board members volunteered to open, close & inspect facility and Maintenance will be "on call". It is being advertised on the marquee at Farnsworth Hall.

2025 Budget: Not yet approved. Heather explained changes from the previous hand-out - the reduction in anticipated Income tax for 2025, the postponement of the Farnsworth parking lot resurfacing, the erroneous inclusion of a \$26,000 Reconciliation Discrepancy, anticipated savings in Utilities and Insurance costs as well as staff hours reduction savings. It includes a change from on-site cleaning staff, but more quotes are being sought. Changes in Pool Maintenance costs are also being reviewed but are not included in this revised budget. A donation to support the cost of publishing "The Citizen" for this year was added. She emphasized the need for substantial cuts (@\$160,000) to achieve a balanced budget.

If membership increases or if additional income from a Butte St property sale comes it, the Budget is open to revision. An idea to temporarily rent out the Butte St. lot for camper storage (not occupancy) for some income is being reviewed for feasibility.

Currently Farnsworth Pool will be closed from May 1 through the end of the year. Blane Barber raised concerns that DV residents living nearby would be very disappointed and could withdraw their membership. He requested permission to initiate a fundraising campaign to retain the Farnsworth Pool operation and it was acknowledged.

While we have a \$200,000 buffer in savings, it is unwise to use it for daily expenses. We must face making cuts, but doing them when we "want to" rather than "have to". If DVRC were to go bankrupt, it would be dissolved by a court and have all our property sold off.

NEW BUSINESS
Annual Meeting Date Change: Proposed to move the DVRC Annual Meeting to February, to coincide with the Directors Election, saving money and perhaps improving the turnout. This would ensure that only paid members would be voting. Concerns were raised that the annual Year End is December, so delaying the Annual Meeting to February could invalidate January Board activities, might delay the introduction of Board candidates. BobW questioned which Quorum requirement would apply. If Bylaw changes were also presented for a vote at this time, is could make for a very long ballot and extend the Annual Meeting time beyond its brief time since customarily DVRC allows voting

for Elections for much longer. In addition, Absentee Ballots are allowed by Directors Election, but not the Annual meeting, so P & P should be asked to revise our Absentee Voting rules to include all ballot issues presented at both meetings. KevinB from P&P suggested there would be changes in at least 4 areas. Finally, confidentiality and security concerns were raised when the current "in-person only" voting process would be replaced by offsite and out-of-state ballot receipt and confirmation processes. The vote was put on hold pending further research.

Special Meeting with Bylaw changes: Proposed to acknowledge the voice of the DVRC Members, follow the guidelines/changes. Sandra explained this would save money and correct the errors in the Special Meeting vote together with the recommendation from the Non-Profit Attorney. The history of the Bylaw changes from 11/12/2024 was reviewed by Steve M. & NancyS. KevinB questioned whether the vote at a Special Meeting needs to be ratified and whether a subsequent re-vote or ratification at a later date would also create the same "precedent" issue raised by Sandra. Heather and Pat weighed in and recommended doing nothing. The motion was withdrawn.

Heather acknowledged the 3/8/2025 DVRC Bylaw Amendments, asked them to be put into the record, forwarded for publication and recommended for forwarding to P&P to check for wording and other conflicts with current governance. She also agreed to an informal discussion at a later date with interested parties, who organized the Special Meeting and Board members, to resolved any misunderstandings.

Heather made a personal point order to

publicly apologize to Steve Malone, past-president of the DVRC Board. She said she had made assumptions about information and skills required as a Board member and she emphasized the learning curve all Board members must go through.

Board Meeting adjourned 11:15 AM
Submitted by Sandra Christenson, Secretary

OPEN FORUM
Most issues intended for the Open Forum were raised at the Board Meeting. Members asked how the Board makes decisions on such things as Farnsworth Pool closure, whether the T2 or the Board terminated the contract with DVRC and speculated whether the purported @\$40,000 lease income might have been better to pursue. A member corrected the income figure to @\$12-15,000 after taxes and expenses and pointed out that our previous volunteer managed programming was more lucrative than that of T2.

Members inquired about the Butte St sale and the status of the document review by the Non-Profit lawyer. No progress has been made on either front.

BethW raised concerns of Member complacency as demonstrated by reduction in donations for activities, the poor attendance at monthly potlucks and cancellation of pancake breakfast. She also requested clarification of whether the Event Policy is specific only to Farnsworth.

A member proposed to start up a gambling game at Read Hall called "Fling" for voting members only as a new source of revenue. BobW will explore tax consequences and a member will provide more particulars to the Board. Ended 11:50 AM

Dreamland Villa Retirement Community

Profit and Loss
March 2025

	TOTAL	
	MAR 2025	JAN - MAR, 2025 (YTD)
Income		
4000 Annual Fee Revenue	15,780.61	286,956.81
4001 55+ Donation Income	195.00	1,087.50
4101 Read Hall Event/Kitchen Income		578.20
4300 Administrative Related Income	10,144.20	22,264.77
4400 Restricted Accounts Income	710.00	3,554.00
4500 Misc. Income		22.00
4503 Crown Castle Lease Income		3,600.00
4510 Restricted Income	200.00	840.00
Total Income	\$27,009.81	\$318,903.28
GROSS PROFIT	\$27,009.81	\$318,903.28
Expenses		
5001 55+ Compliance Expense		
5001.3 Kee Card Expense	180.90	180.90
Total 5001 55+ Compliance Expense	180.90	180.90
5300 Admin & Office Expenses	7,211.66	15,110.05
5400 Restricted Accounts Expense	990.00	3,111.00
5900 Insurance	6,120.00	24,013.85
5950 Read Hall Expenses	111.13	111.13
6201 Bldg & Grounds Maintenance	1,303.54	4,575.99
6300 Swimming Pools Expenses	5,085.66	24,965.37
6400 Utilities	4,402.97	12,978.51
7000 Payroll & Related Expenses	13,030.45	46,654.27
Total Expenses	\$38,436.31	\$131,701.07
NET OPERATING INCOME	\$ -11,426.50	\$187,202.21
NET INCOME	\$ -11,426.50	\$187,202.21

Balance Sheet
As of March 31, 2025

	TOTAL		
	AS OF MAR 31, 2025	AS OF FEB 28, 2025 (PP)	CHANGE
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Bank Accounts	\$411,307.19	\$420,205.03	\$ -8,897.84
Total Current Assets	\$411,307.19	\$420,205.03	\$ -8,897.84
Fixed Assets	\$309,091.09	\$309,091.09	\$0.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$720,398.28	\$729,296.12	\$ -8,897.84
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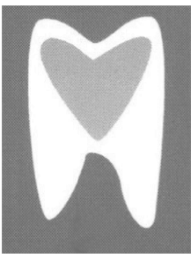


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Desert Walkers

By Pat Dinsmore

I can hardly believe the winter of 2024-2025 has “whisked by” and I am planning to return to Minnesota for the summer months. I am looking forward to that as we have many exciting family events coming up...graduation, wedding of grandson, baptism, etc.

Our group had a great walk in late February at Usery Park, on the Blevins trail, about a three-mile moderate trail. Everyone seemed to enjoy the walk as well as the great scenery at Usery Park. The group stopped at Smashburger on the way back to town for a good variety of food to satisfy your appetite. Our scheduled walk on Friday, March 7 at Coon Bluff had to be postponed to March 14th due to rain...yes rain. We were all glad to postpone the walk as we all know how bad the rain was needed and it ended up being a cloudy, off-and-on day of rain. Praise the Lord. On March 14th we walked at Coon Bluff led by Andrea Hill, and she always does a great job leading and informing us of the variety of plants and birds we might see on the trail. We enjoyed lunch at Nando’s Mexican restaurant on McDowell. The following Friday, March 21st we stayed close to home and walked a new trail off of north Recker and the 202, Mountain Vista Trail. It is a short, easy walk with amazing views of the area. We stopped by Red Mountain Park and walked around the pond and other areas, enjoyed a picnic lunch together, and had a discussion about ideas for the next winter season. This will be my last article until the fall. I hope everyone has a great summer and that Arizona doesn’t break any new “heat” records this summer.

DREAMLAND VILLA LADIES GOLF LEAGUE

By Lu Wald

As our league play has come to a close for the 24-25 season, we take this time to thank all members for a wonderful year. Granted, although we experienced more chilly, windy days than usual, we always have a wonderful time getting together. This year’s winners are:

1st Flight	
First Place	Carol Schwartz
Second Place	Penny Goldstein
Third Place	Lana Koenig
2nd Flight	
First Place	Sharon Gudka-Befort
Second Place	Janice Thorsteinsson
Third Place	Ann Richter
3rd Flight	
First Place	Candee Cain
Second Place	Megan Tackett
Third Place	Patty Schultheiss
President’s Cup	Sandy Dion (not pictured)
League Champion	Reva Palmer (not pictured)



Some members of our league continue to meet through April at Desert Sands; however, different golf courses will be considered during the summer, so if you would like to join in, please email koeniglana@yahoo.com to be included in our t-times. We look forward to seeing everyone in the fall, starting on November 6th.



1st Flight



2nd Flight



3rd Flight

DREAMLAND SINGLES CLUB

By Lu Wald.

We hope you all had a wonderful Easter and if you have already returned to your summer home, we hope your trip was grand. Of course, for those of you who will be heading back soon, have a safe trip and a wonderful summer. We can’t wait to see you all again in the fall!

We’ll start the month of May with lunch at Garcia’s on the 2nd and head out to Chandler for the Chandler Symphony concert on the 4th. Please note that we will not have our May Single’s Pot Luck on the first Monday as that is the day we celebrate Cinco De Mayo with a party for the whole community starting at 4:30 pm. On the 10th, we’ll enjoy our monthly play at the Hale Theater, and the Herberger Lunch Theater on the 12th. On the 16th, we’ll head to the Mesa Encore Theater for A Chorus Line. Let’s get outdoors to enjoy the weather by taking a Dolly Steamboat ride on the 19th. We do need to make reser-

vations, so if you wish to join us, be sure to contact Kathie right away. On the 21st, we’ll be going to Lucky Lou’s for dinner. We’ll finish out the month with a trip to the Laven-der House on the 26th.

Remember, our meetings are always on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday mornings at 9:30 am. Come and check us out. We generally have our monthly potluck dinner on the first Monday at 5:30 pm. You are invited to join us, just bring a dish to share and learn what we’re about. Coming to either of these gatherings as a guest will help you learn about our many activities. You will also find calendars on the Dreamland Villa web page, attached as a link to the email blast, posted on the bulletin board in the northwest corner of Read Hall, and at the office. And if you’re new to the community, we look forward to meeting you!

Remember your Angels in Heaven on Memorial Day!

Dreamland Villa Quilting Club



By Becky Lamson

Our photos this month were taken at our Spring Luncheon at the Olive Garden on April 3. The quilts in the photos were made by all members and will be donated to our charities.

We are on our winter schedule, meeting on Thursday from 1:00 to



4:00 pm at Read Hall.

The April special project was a seat belt retainer. It was a quick project that we finished during one meeting. At our other meeting, we worked on quilt binding and piecing tops.

You are always welcome to bring one of your projects to finish, or something for show and tell.

New members are always welcome. If you have questions please give me a call at 480-202-7003, or email me at beckyNles-lie@gmail.com.

Quilters Quote: “Finished is better than perfect. Because imperfections just mean something was made with love”

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FUSED GLASS

By David Senke

Well, the snowbirds are packing up and heading North for the summer. It was very busy in the Fused Glass shop this year. The members were making beautiful pieces faster than I could fuse them. Dreamland residents are always welcome to stop in and check out the studio/shop during regular hours and members can learn the process anytime the studio/shop is open.

Cyn Munday will be running Fused Glass during the summer months, starting May 14th. Some changes had to be made like going back to closing between Noon and 1:00 pm.

Regular studio hours are Monday and Wednesday 9:30 am to Noon and 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. We also offer a Monday night class from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

Check out the pictures of items that have been made by Dreamland members. Have a great summer and I hope to be back in the fall.



Join a Fun Group at DVRC BUNCO!

By Linda Herreman

We play on the 2nd Tuesday and last Friday of every month at 6:00 pm in Read Hall- Room B Bunco is Open to All Dreamland Villa Club Members and their guests who are non-Dreamland residents. Play is \$3 per event

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BUNCO SCHEDULE NOVEMBER 2025 – APRIL 2026

Tuesday Nights	Friday Nights
November 11, 2025	November 28, 2025
December 9th, 2025	December 26, 2025
January 13, 2026	January 30, 2026
February 10, 2026	February 27, 2026
March 10, 2026	March 27, 2026
April 14, 2026	April 24, 2026



March and April Dates remain flexible based on participation and leadership availability. We look forward to seeing you at Bunco. Please invite new members to join us for a fun evening out!

Dreamland Bowling League

By Cyndy Munday

Summer bowling has begun. This is a drop-in league so that means no teams; just you against the pins. There are weekly prizes though so it's a fun time for everyone. We are located on Broadway just east of Ellsworth on the north side of the road at East Mesa Bowl. We bowl on Tuesdays at 1:00 pm with a 12:45 warm-up. Everyone is welcome.

Top Bowlers
Week of 3-7
Denise Matteson 213; Carl Schellenberg 193, 192; Kevin Todd 208, 200; Dan Jenkins 181; Cindy Pena 203; Steve Pena 188; Tess Debonis 173; Ulic Henehan 231, 201; Dave Cutler 211; Vicki Hopkins 202

Week of 3-14
Darlene Poynter 166; Judy Schulster 186; Jerry Cole 186; Dan Jenkins 182; Roger Kaufman 191; Dave Cutler 170; Wayne Herreman 225; Cindy Pena 178; Andrea Hill 183; Steve Pena 211; Tess Debonis 194; John Hopkins 182; Rosanne Miller 150; Ulic Henehan 212; Cyn Munday 160; Denise Matteson 197; Carl Schellenberg 178

Week of 3-21
Dave Cutler 184; Chuck Kaye 191; Ken Busch 237; Jon Hopkins 194; Ulic Henehan 222, 213, 205; Nancy Cole 164; Denise Matteson 178; Carl Schellenberg 183; Dave Nelson 209, 207; Cindy Pena 173; Jerry Cole 198; Dan Jenkins 184; Wayne Herreman 205;

Week of 3/28 –
Denise Matteson 215; Carl Schellenberg 222; Dave Nelson 237, 208; Ken Busch 180, Jon Hopkins 196; Darlene Poynter 168; Jerry Cole 200; Dan Jenkins 188; Ulic Henehan 200, 211; Cyn Munday 176; Dan Griffiths 180; Steve Pena 201, 213; Tess Debonis 164; Dave Cutler 221; Kevin Todd 254; Sara Kempke 170; Wayne Herreman 212, 200

SPLITS PICKED UP –
Cyn Munday 3-10; Dan Griffiths 3-10; Wayne Herreman 9-10; Steve Pena 4-5-7; Tess Debonis 4-7-10, 3-10; Darlene Poynter 4-5; Dan Jenkins 3-10; Denise Matteson 3-9-10; Cindy Pena 3-10; Andrea Hill 3-10; Jan Sahler 2-7, 2-7-8; Dave Cutler 3-10; Dan Jenkins 6-7-10, 4-7-9, 5-7; Cindy Pena 3-10; Andrea Hill 3-6-7-10; Steve Pena 3-10; Ken Busch 6-8-10; Jon Hopkins 3-10; Rosanne Miller 5-10; Dan Griffiths 5-10; Tess Debonis 4-5; Cindy Pena 3-10; Dan Jenkins 2-8-7

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ART ROOM SCHEDULE

By Alicia Short

The art room is a great place to hold a craft program, an art class, or a special project event. I would like to welcome ideas for using this room more often. All mornings are open and some afternoons. Saturday is available for something fun too.

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We are looking for leaders for more crafts and art classes or get-togethers in the art room. For open days and times contact Alicia. Contact Alicia at aliciamshort01@gmail.com with ideas, suggestions, or interest in our classes.

By Megan Tackett

Securing Your Digital Life: The Importance of Password Management

In today's interconnected world, passwords are the keys to our digital identities, safeguarding everything from personal emails to banking information. Yet, many people underestimate the importance of strong password management, leaving themselves vulnerable to cyberattacks. Let's explore why passwords matter and how you can protect your online accounts effectively.

Why Password Management Matters

Cybercriminals are constantly on the lookout for weak passwords to exploit. According to cybersecurity reports, weak or stolen passwords are responsible for a significant portion of data breaches. Once a hacker gains access, the consequences can range from identity theft to financial loss, compromising your privacy and security.

Staying Vigilant

Password management isn't a one-time effort; it's an ongoing process. Regularly update your passwords and avoid reusing them across platforms. Be cautious of phishing emails or websites that attempt to steal your credentials.

Closing Thoughts

In the digital age, securing your online accounts is non-negotiable. By adopting strong password practices, using reliable tools, and staying vigilant, you can safeguard your personal information and enjoy a safer online experience.

Take control of your password security today—your digital life depends on it!

Here is the class schedule for May 2025:

May 7, 2025 – How to extend the battery life of your phone

May 14, 2025 – Guest Speak, Mike Corder, Password Management

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	<div>Lapidary 8:00 - 11:30 R-6</div> <div>Pickleball 8:00 R-O</div> <div>Help Services 9:00 - Noon HS</div> <div>Wood Shop 9:00 - 11:30 R-10</div> <div>Fused Glass 9:30 - Noon R-7</div>	<div>Aquacise Class 8:00 - 8:45 R-O</div> <div>Lapidary 8:00 - 11:30 R-6</div> <div>Bocce Ball 9:00 - 11:00 F-O</div> <div>Fun Time Ceramics 9:00 - 1:00 R-7</div> <div>Wood Shop 9:00 - 11:30 R-10</div>	<div>Aquacise Class 8:00 - 8:45 R-O</div> <div>Lapidary 8:00 - 11:30 R-6</div> <div>Pickleball 8:00 R-O</div> <div>Help Services 9:00 - Noon HS</div> <div>Wood Shop 9:00 - 11:30 R-10</div> <div>Fused Glass 9:30 - Noon R-7</div>	<div>Aquacise Class 8:00 - 8:45 R-O</div> <div>Lapidary 8:00 - 11:30 R-6</div> <div>Bocce Ball 9:00 F-O</div> <div>Fun Time Ceramics 9:00 - Noon R-7</div> <div>Wood Shop 9:00 - 11:30 R-10</div> <div>Card Bingo 10:30 - 12:00 R-O</div>	<div>Aquacise Class 8:00 - 8:45 R-O</div> <div>Lapidary 8:00 - 11:30 R-6</div> <div>Pickleball 8:00 R-O</div> <div>Help Services 9:00 - Noon HS</div> <div>Wood Shop 9:00 - 11:30 R-10</div> <div>Nickel Poker 10:00 - 2:00 R-8</div>	<div>Bocce Ball 9:00 F-O</div> <div>Woodshop 9:00 - 11:30 R-10</div>
	MONDAY PM	TUESDAY PM	WEDNESDAY PM	THURSDAY PM	FRIDAY PM	SATURDAY PM
	<div>Cards - Hand, Foot & Toe 1:00 - 4:00 R-A</div> <div>Fused Glass 1:00 - 3:00 R-7</div> <div>Woodshop 1:00 - 3:30 R-10</div> <div>Fused Glass 5:00 - 8:00 R-7</div> <div>Pinochle 6:00 R-A</div>	<div>Cards - Bridge 12:30 R-B</div> <div>Cards - Hand, Foot & Toe 1:00 - 4:00 R-B</div> <div>Singles Cards 1:00 - 4:00 R-B</div> <div>Woodshop 1:00 - 3:30 R-10</div> <div>Men's Pickleball 6:00 - 8:00 R-O</div> <div>Texas Hold 'Em 6:00 R-8</div>	<div>Cards - Euchre 1:00 - 4:00 R-A</div> <div>Cards - Whist 1:00 - 4:00 R-B</div> <div>Fused Glass 1:00 - 3:00 R-7</div> <div>Open Painting 1:00 R-5</div> <div>Woodshop 1:00 - 3:00 R-10</div> <div>Senior Techies 4:00 R-9</div>	<div>Cards - 500 1:00 R-A</div> <div>Fiber Arts 1:00 - 3:00 R-5</div> <div>Quilting Club 1:00 - 4:00 R</div> <div>Wood Shop 1:00 - 3:30 R-10</div> <div>Ladies Golf 2:00 O</div> <div>Cards - Hand, Foot & Toe 6:00 - 8:00 R-A</div>	<div>Cards - Cribbage 1:00 R-B</div> <div>Wood Shop 1:00 - 3:30 R-10</div> <div>Cards - Hand, Foot & Toe 6:00 - 8:00 R-A</div>	<div>Cards - Pinochle 1:00 R-B</div>

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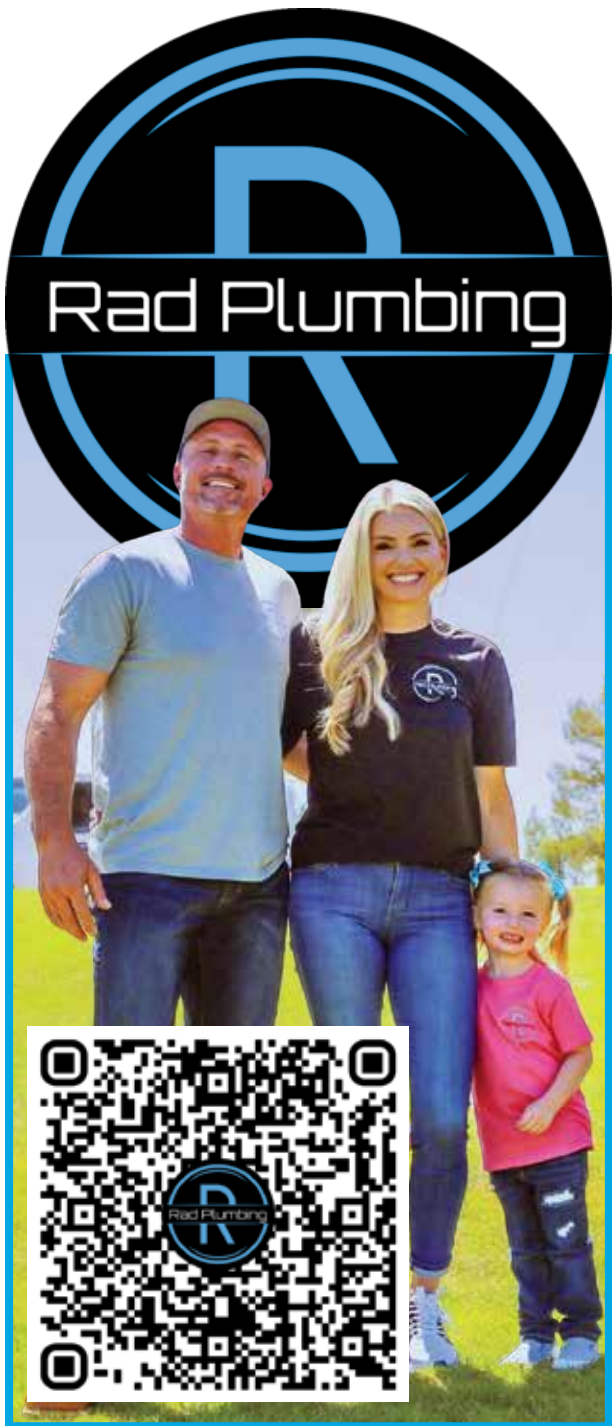
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