

HARBOR LIGHTS

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS FOR 2011

By Jan Ginsburg

Can you believe we are entering 2011 already? It seems like just yesterday the world was near panic over the coming of the year 2000 and what effect it would have on our computer systems world wide. Guess what, nothing happened!

The year 2010 has been a very tough year for our country economically. Now as we enter 2011 we have great expectations that we will recover economically and we may be able to bring our boys home from the Middle East.

So as you prepare to celebrate this New Year, what thoughts, resolutions or aspirations are you thinking about? I, for one, am counting my blessings and hoping this will be a great year for everyone. With good health, our loving family and friends surrounding us and the ability to share our blessings with those less fortunate, it doesn't get much better than this! On December 31st, 2010, some of you will celebrate bringing in the New Year here at the clubhouse, others will spend it quietly at home and some of you might be joining friends and family at their homes for an evening of fun. Wherever you are at midnight 2011, the staff at Harbor Lights wishes you and yours a Happy New Year.

Our wish for you in the year 2011. Great start for January, Love for February, Peace for March, No worries for April, Fun for May, Joy for June to November, Happiness for December.

Have a lucky and wonderful 2011.

By Dick

**Message from the
Activities
Organization Presi-
dent**

by Dick Smith



SAVE THE DATE!

by: Kay McKersie

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| Fri. Dec. 31st/7:00pm | New Years Eve Party |
| Sat. Jan. 8th /9:00am | Residents Meeting |
| Tue. Jan.4th/12:00am | Ladies Soup 'N Salad Luncheon |
| Tue. Jan 11th/6:30pm | Saddle Strings Music |
| Sat. Jan.15th/4:30pm | Potluck |
| Tue. Jan.18th/11:00am | Ladies Luncheon |
| Thu. Jan. 20th/7:15am | Mazatzal Casino |
| Sat. Feb 5th /9am | Residents Meeting |

Happy New Year to everyone. I hope you have a happy and prosperous New Year.

I would like to thank the outgoing officers for the great job they have done over the past two years. They have worked very hard for the community and I, for one, appreciate that.

It is going to be hard for me to follow in Ken's footsteps, but with a lot of volunteers and hard work I think we can do it.

I would like to ask each of you for your input into how you want this board to work. If you have any ideas or suggestions on special dinners, parties or entertainment you might want, please feel free to let the board know. We want this to be a fun park and a good place to live.

May I take this opportunity to thank you in advance for your support.

Don't forget the New Years Eve Party 7pm-midnight

For the people that write information on the outside bulletin boards, Please do not use magic marker. It is very difficult to clean off, as it get baked on by the sun.

**Please use a dry erase markers.
Thank you.**

ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATION

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MIKE BAUSCHARD		#99	480-288-4332
TO BE DETERMINED	LATER		

IN CELEBRATION OF OUR NEIGHBOR AND FRIEND ... *By Jan Ginsburg*

Last November 9th, 2010, Ted Mueller, husband of Dorothy and our neighbor and friend passed away after a short illness.

A memorial service was planned for Ted and was attended by his children and step-children, family, several long time friends from Monte Vista Park and his friends and neighbors from here at Desert Harbor. On Saturday, November 13th, almost 100 people gathered at our clubhouse to celebrate the Life of Ted Mueller.

For those of us who were there that day, one by one his children and family shared stories of what a life Ted Mueller had lived. The stories made us laugh and let us know something about Ted most of us didn't know, *his love of bowling!* His daughter, Beth Mueller, a chaplain, assisted in the service. It was her very first Funeral since seminary which she felt was blessing.

It wasn't a sad service; Ted wouldn't have wanted that, but truly a celebration of a man who enjoyed his life and loved his wife and family very much.

THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS HERE IN DESERT HARBOR

It is with deep gratitude that I wish to thank all of the many people who have so kindly helped me during this sad time of Ted's passing. My neighbors, Jim and Karen Stephens, Carol Haydter and Lanny Leathers have been rocks to lean on, and always helpful. To the Activities Committee and Elaine Kereluk who gathered so many helpful hands to cater the Memorial Service and who assisted in the clean up afterwards. I don't know the names of all the people who brought food, but everything was delicious, as usual. I thank you all. Thanks also to Dick Smith who helped out with the sound system and music. Special thanks to everyone who sent sympathy cards and memorial masses. It is during times of crisis when so many people step up, offer a smile, a helping hand, a shoulder to cry on, that one knows and feels the love that surrounds us here in Desert Harbor. You are all special to me; I hope that in the future I can be as caring and giving as all of you.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Mueller, Lot 155

A Thank You to All our Neighbors ... *Karla McClain Lot 150*

Sunday evening, November 28th, our 10 year old cat Sassy snuck out of the house. She had never been outdoors before and was ill prepared to defend herself due to the fact that her front paws are declawed.

We posted flyers, walked, and drove up and down the streets repeatedly.

I stopped many times to ask various people if they had seen her and gave them a flyer.

Most were genuinely concerned. Many people extended their walks and started peeking under bushes along the way. Some offered to pray for her safe return. In the meantime, my mother Marge was calling folks from the directory trying to include one or two homes from each street. She reported that some went as far as going outside as she was speaking to them to take a little look. We are deeply touched by the

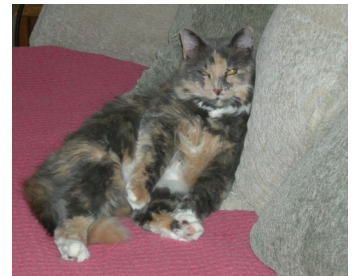
concern and involvement of our neighbors - and many didn't know us at all.

We are happy to report that Sassy came wandering home late the next night. She was dirty and a little shaken but as soon as she ate and washed her face she was good as new, no worse for wear.

Sassy's sister, Magee, is the one who brought it to my attention that Sassy was at the door. We think she missed her sister and was watching for her along with the rest of us!

Thank you again to all our neighbors here in Desert Harbor who took time to try and find our Sassy, it was nice to know you care. We are glad you are our neighbors.

Karla, Marge, Sassy and Magee McClain - Lot 150



"THE CORE OF A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD IS THE TYPE OF RELATIONSHIPS ESTABLISHED AMONG ITS NEIGHBORS."

Vinegar Uses

by Midge Drouin

Vinegar has many uses if you prefer to use natural products. You may use it as a hair and scalp cleanser. It adds luster and leaves your hair smooth and silky. It will also treat dandruff. Try 1 or 2 treatments weekly. Applied externally, cider vinegar has traditionally been used to treat bee stings, insect bites, athlete's foot, dandruff, acne, soften dry skin and strengthen finger and toe nails. You can use it liberally to massage sore muscles and can be used to prevent or soothe sunburns. These statements have not been evaluated or approved by the (FDA)

Other uses for vinegar: Getting rid of smoky smells, mildew stains, shining up chrome, stainless steel, and silver jewelry, polish brass or copper and remove pen marks.

Vinegar is very inexpensive to use.

RETURNING TO DESERT HARBOR

JANUARY 11, 2011

6:30-8:00

COST: \$5.00 AT DOOR

Meet The Saddle Strings

"The Saddle Strings," Dave and Don, have been playing Western music together since 2004. For the first year or two, they played primarily at the Howard, Colorado resort, *Bandera's Bunkhouse*, specializing in horse-drawn wagon rides, BBQ dinners, and a live Western music show. During the past three years, "The Saddle Strings" has played at a variety of other venues including: The Royal Gorge, Colorado State Fair, Holy Smoke BBQ, Canon City Blossom Festival, Buena Vista Gold Rush Days, Tuesday Music in the Park, Canon Rose Theatre, Cowboy Church, and many others. The group also plays for private parties, arrangements for which can be made by phone, email, or by contacting [Bandera's Bunkhouse](#) at 719-942-3811.

From January through March, 2010, "The Saddle Strings" performed at a variety of RV parks in and around Apache Junction, Arizona. They were joined by their wives, Teresa and Debby. The girls are an integral part of the shows, singing, leading group singing, and teaching line dancing, The Texas Waltz, and others. They're the good looking ones in the middle of the photo.

We will be returning to the Apache Junction, Mesa, Arizona area for the January thru March, 2011 season. Check out our Calendar and come see us!



COME ON DOWN
FOR A GOOD TIME

ENJOY SOME TOE TAPPING
ROUSING MUSIC FROM
A REALLY GREAT GROUP.

YOU WON'T LEAVE DISAPPOINTED!

DESERT HARBOR ACTIVITIES

ACTIVITY	COORDINATOR	TELEPHONE
APPLIQUE	RENI DIEBAL	983-0578
CARD GAMES	TBA	
CASINO TRIPS	CYNDI SMITH	983-5819
CLOSET QUILTERS	RENI DIEBAL	983-0578
GENEALOGY	ESTHER LOUGH	288-8579
GOLF	DON WALKER	288-5686
LADIES LUNCHEON	HELEN RIETOW	983-6151
LADIES SOUP & SALAD LUNCHEON	JOANN HANKISON	641-0975
LINE DANCING	MARY PAT SUMMERS	983-4227
MAH JONGG	TBA	
PINOCHLE	ELAINE KERELUK	987-8587
POKER	TBA	
STITCH & CHAT	RENI DIEBAL	983-0578
TAI CHI	DICK SMITH	983-5819

**BIRTHDAYS / ANNIVERSARIES
JANUARY BIRTHDAYS**

DATE	Name	Lot #
5	Pat Estes	77
8	Bill Hightower	6
12	Esther Lough	123
12	Elaine Kereluk	82
17	Reni Dieball	85
17	Margaret Poshka	4
19	Janis Whitemarsh	49
23	Ed Croyle	120
24	Bob LeVeque	62
25	Dave Drouin	203
25	Guy Nagy	105
29	Ken Novak	187
31	Dorothy Bowles	181

JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES

1	Ron & Pat Estes	77
22	Gene & Mary Pat Summers	189
25	Steve & Peggy Ziegele	71

If you wish to add your birthday and/or anniversary or make any corrections to the list, please call Kay McKersie at 480-288-9531.

**Desert Harbor Web Master: Tom Hennessy #70 Email address: tomhennessy@mchsi.com
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**Welcome to our newest residents
Herman and Sherry Wienert and Dorothy Miller
Lot 186
Let's make them welcome**

**PLEASE NOTE
JANUARY RESIDENTS MEETING
JANUARY 8, 2011 9AM**

The Bathtub Test.

During a visit to the seniors home, I asked the director how do you determine whether or not a patient should be institutionalized?

"Well," said the director, "we fill up a bathtub, then we offer a teaspoon, a teacup, and a bucket to the patient and ask him or her to empty the bathtub."

"Oh, I understand," I said. "A normal person would use the bucket because it's bigger than the spoon or the teacup."

"No." said the director, "A normal person would pull the plug. Do you want a bed near the window?"

We're Half-Way There!

by Connie Riter

The sale of our Coyote Coupon books has passed the 50% mark! Now all the discount books you purchase give the Activities Organization 100% profit. We have 21 books still to sell, so if you have not bought yours for this year, please purchase one to help out the Club. At \$15 per book, with lots of golf discount coupons as well as local

restaurants and other services, you can recover your cost in no time. A sample book is in the clubhouse and if you check their website www.coyotecoupons.com, you can find a map which shows where each individual merchant is located. The zoom-in feature of the map will help you locate

Sign up Early
BUFFALO BILL'S/PRIMM
\$79 Per Person Double Occupancy
\$109 Single Occupancy



Includes: 2 nights lodging, motor-coach, transportation and free buffets. 3 day/2 nights.

Departure Date February 16-18 2011

Day 1-Buffalo Bills, Primm, Whiskey Pete Casino Stay overnight

Day 2-Stay & Play at Casinos or take a trip to Vegas on motor-coach

Day 3-4 hour stop at Hacienda Casino-Free Buffet



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Over 400 slots.
Best blackjack in Arizona
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THURSDAY JAN 20, 2011

CHECK IN 7:15

DEPART 7:30

Please sign up early

BINGO 12:00-2:45pm
\$3 BLACKJACK

BETTER THAN SEX CAKE

From: Elaine Anfang

1 yellow cake mix/prepare as directed.

Cool cake, and then poke holes into the top.

Pour 1 - 20 oz can crushed pineapple with juice over the cake--spread evenly.

Prepare 1 sm. pkg. vanilla pudding and pour over pineapple. Cover and refrigerate.

Before serving, add Cool Whip or Whipped cream to the top.

Sprinkle 8 oz coconut over all.

Velveeta Fudge

By Cyndi Smith

1 LB Margarine
1 LB Velveeta Cheese
4 Boxes Powdered sugar
1 Cup Cocoa
1 Tblsp Vanilla
2 Cups Chopped Walnuts



Instructions
Mix cocoa and powdered sugar in large bowl. Melt margarine and cheese together and pour over cocoa mixture. Add vanilla and nuts and mix well. Pour into buttered 11 1/2 x 18 inch pan and let cool.

Be prepared. It takes a lot of mixing to get it ready. And it makes a LOT!



FEBRUARY 6, 2011

Come to the 2nd Annual SuperBowl Party at the Clubhouse.

Hosted by Bob and Eileen Wilson (Unit #53)

Sandwiches and Coffee will be provided, just bring a salad or dessert and BYOB.

A sign-up sheet will be at the Clubhouse. Please RSVP if you will be there in order to know for Sandwich ordering.

LADIES GET ACQUAINTED SOUP AND SALAD LUNCHEONby Jane Boudreau

We had a wonderful turn out for our December luncheon. Forty-five residents and guests attended the luncheon. This was the largest number of ladies attending our monthly luncheon. There were six soups to select from and many of us made a second or third trip to sample just one more soup. The salads were very delectable with a wide variety from lettuce, to Jell-O, and chicken. Additionally, vegetable pizza, several varieties of bread and croissants were available to accompany our salads. The final stop for most of us was the dessert table which contained a variety of cookies, cupcakes, cakes, pie and fudge. Needless to say the ladies were well fed. What do you expect, it's the holiday season.

A fifty-fifty drawing was held while the models prepared for our fashion show. The winners were Bev Norman and Philicia Hightower. Dorothy Mueller, our local Avon Lady, provided items for two additional drawings. Thank you, Dorothy, for your thoughtfulness.

Our fashion show began at 1:00 PM. Fashions from The Dress Barn at Power Square were modeled by Elaine Anfang, Elaine Kereluk, Midge Drouin, Rose Chrissis, Karen Stoesz, Ardith MacNeil, Beverly Norman, and Jan Ginsburg. All the outfits were very attractive and reasonably priced. A big thank you goes out to Joann Hankison for organizing the fashion show.

The luncheon for January will be held on the 4th. Your organizing committee has a surprise for this luncheon. So, dust off those cookbooks and find one of those recipes you've always meant to try. We love being your test kitchen. If you have a neighbor who has not attended our Get Acquainted Luncheon ask her to join you next month.

As usual, the sign-up sheet will be posted in the clubhouse. Remember to bring your own table service, including a bowl(s) for soup and a beverage to drink to the luncheon.

Happy New Year!



The Thanksgiving Day Fashion Show

The fashion show was absolutely hysterical! Helen Rietow once again outdid herself. We all appreciate her effort, imagination and sense of humor that always makes this fashion show a successful event. Clever fashion attire along with humorous commentary had us all laughing from the appearance of the first “model”. Helen, thank you for handling this event.

Models and their fashion attire

- Karen Stevens—“Moo-Moo” dress/outfit
- Dick Smith—The “Flasher”
- Rita Champion—Queen of Hearts
- Mike Kereluk—”T”shirt & “BVD” Shorts
- Justine Hilliard—Cereal Killer
- Janis Whitmarsh—Scrubs Outfit
- Bill Hightower—Chicago “Bear” Fan
- Dave Borchardt—”Mini Soda” Viking Fan
- Phylcia Hightower—Piggy Bank
- Cyndi Smith—”Ball” Gown
- Ruth Anderson—Puss N Boots
- Judy Mathews—Spring Chicken
- Jim Mathews—Rooster / Chick Magnet
- Elaine Kereluk—Pigs In Blanket
- Betty Cuevas—”Hare” Dresser
- Dick Smith—Redneck Business Man
- Andy Anderson —”I Had To Be A Tree” complete with poem



RESIDENT'S MEETING - by Bob Mayo

The residents' meeting of the Activities Organization was called to order on December 4, 2010 by the President Ken Camp. Following the Pledge of Allegiance Ken made a short statement thanking the residents for their support during the two years he served as President.

Midge Drouin read the minutes from the November meeting which were approved. Art Roberts gave the Treasurer's report. Art also requested members' approval to reimburse Ken Camp for expenses he incurred relating to the memorial service for Ted Mueller. After extended discussion a motion was made, seconded and approved to reimburse Ken for those expenses. It was also recommended that the board, in concert with the residents, establish a policy regarding such future events which may come up.

Reports were made by various committee chairmen on upcoming events such as various trips, ladies luncheons, etc.. Carol Rysavy presented a special report on the annual audit of the financial records which found no major discrepancies. The audit committee did recommend that a separate ledger be maintained for the petty cash account.

Jim Stephens presented the results for the election of officers including the number of write-in votes for each office. Dick Smith is the new President of the Activities Organization, Jan Ginsburg was reelected as Vice President, Alice Johnson will be the new Secretary, Art Roberts was re-elected as Treasurer, and Michael Bauschard will be the new Member at Large replacing Tom Hennessy.

The meeting was then turned over to Dick Smith as the new President. Jackie Bowman questioned why there was no Christmas Lighting contest this year. It was explained that A.L.L. decided not to support such an event since the same people won every year. Jackie then proposed that the Activities Organization support the event. It was moved, seconded, and approved that the organization would support the event this year and provide prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15 for winners of first, second, and third place. A judging committee will be made up of volunteers.

The floor was opened up for nominations to fill the vacant Member at Large position created as a result of Dick Smith being elected president. Tim Chrissis was nominated to fill that position. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the next residents' meeting to be held January 8, 2011.

Meeting was adjourned.

THANKSGIVING POTLUCK

by Margo Crawford

I realized that while trying to think just how to write this article that technically the first Thanksgiving Dinner was the first potluck dinner. You bring what you have and we will provide what we have and we will share. Our dinner on November 20, 2010 was another wonderful experience. The count of attendees was somewhere around 110 people a fabulous turnout. Once again our serving tables were full to overflowing with the all the side dishes. People generously shared their favorite recipes perhaps some that have a taste from the "Mother Land".

Nobody can go down the lineup of food and not go back to their table with a full plate. Although not all the creations are made in the home kitchen we also appreciate the effort that is made to make a trek through the local grocery stores to choose something to contribute.

A continuing thank you to those who hosted the dinner, the setup, helped with serving and cleanup afterward. We can always use more volunteers, too. Just check the signup sheets or ask someone on the activities committee to see how you can help. Participating helps break

the ice and meet new people. As always volunteer runners made certain that our own version of 'meals on wheels' were delivered to the homes of the people who were not able to attend in person. We do not want any of our friends and neighbors to feel left out.

Our Thanksgiving dinner was hosted by Bobbie and Miles Lowery and Joann Hankinson and Ken Camp. Delivery of the meals to homes was overseen by Steve Davison. The servers were Pat Ballock, Agnes Miller, Midge Drouin, and Bobbie Lowery. Great job by the entire crew! If I have overlooked anyone please accept my apologies.

LADIES LUNCHEON

By Jane Boudreau



Seventeen residents of Desert Harbor and their guests enjoyed the monthly luncheon at Anzio's Landing located at Falcon Field. The server was efficient and attentive to our wishes. The cuisine is Italian and the food was flavorful.

The restaurant is situated on the southeast corner of the airport providing a view of airplanes taking off and landing. However, the air traffic was slow that day. We were buzzed by a landing plane while we waited at a stop on our way home. This is a lovely setting to bring your friends and family members when they visit the Valley.

Please check the bulletin board for the name and location of the January luncheon.

Patio Sale Results

by Connie Riter

Our Fall patio sales had 31 homes (more than previous years) having their own individual sales with several neighbors combining their "treasures". (Perhaps the Shepherds in 107 were a tad confused. It was a "Patio Sale" and not a ("Potty-O-Sale".) However, we heard that the potty they were replacing was gone within the first hour!

In addition, white elephant, book, and bake sales were held in the clubhouse. Thanks to all the bakers and candy makers who generously donated items for the bake sale, which raised \$175.75. The white elephant sale, which was also the result of the residents donating items to sell, netted \$150. The library's book sale also raised \$45 -- which represents a lot of books selling at 5 for \$1.00! Many people worked tirelessly to organize, price, sell, and clean up after these sales. To all involved, we say a big "THANK YOU". Activities such as this would not be such a success if we didn't have the help of so many generous people.

Another patio sale will be held in the Spring.



Books Galore



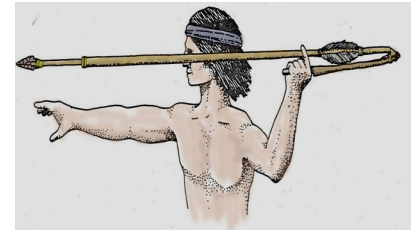
Traffic Jam?

ARIZONA HISTORY ... By Kay McKersie

While the Hohokams were establishing their homes in the Valley, the Anasazi were living on the Colorado Plateau. The current day Navajos called the Anasazi the "ancient ones" or the "old peoples". This ancient culture can be traced back about two thousand (2000) years. They practiced burial of their dead which has given modern scientists an opportunity to study many preserved bodies which have been exhumed--along with mortuary offerings such as baskets, food, weapons and personal possessions.

The Anasazis can be divided into two main periods: the Basketmaker and the Pueblo.

The discovery of many bodies in 1893 in a cave in Butler Wash in southeastern Utah identified the Basketmakers as short, slender, long-headed and broad-nosed. The men hunted using a curved wooden club (much like the Australian boomerang) and a spear called the "atlatl" which they threw with great accuracy. Once they killed their prey, the animals were skinned with a wooden handled stone knife. The meat was eaten raw or cooked by putting the meat in a basket with water and hot rocks. The rocks were rotated as they cooled. There is no evidence that they had any cooking pots.



The Atlatl

While the men were hunting, the women busied themselves with weaving bowls, baskets and trinkets. Some bowls were sealed with mud, so they could carry water. They also designed the first "flip-flops" or sandals for summer wear.

Several changes occurred between A.D. 500 and 700, an era classified as modified Basketmaker period. The people became more sedentary and moved from their caves to little round huts. This prompted better protection from the elements, plus they began cultivating crops: corn, squash and beans and raising domesticated turkeys. Shortly thereafter, they began building pit houses digging into the ground from three to five feet. The roof was constructed by setting poles into the earth around the pit and pulling the tops toward the center leaving a hole in the middle for smoke from the fire to escape. The framework was covered with brush and plastered over with mud. The entrance was usually placed on the east side to catch the morning sun.



During this period pottery was advanced with a coil type molding of the clay with the black and white decoration appearing. The bow and arrow came into use replacing the atlatl; improvements were made to their tools (notched axes and better cutting edges) and new varieties of corn and beans added to their diet.

Starting around A.D. 700, the Anasazi entered into their second major subdivision of their culture, the Pueblo, which was to continue for about six hundred (600) years.

The Pueblo people were known for their broad-heads, probably made by strapping their babies to cradle boards so tightly that the backs of the heads were flattened and made their skulls appear broader.

The Developmental Pueblo Period (A.D. 700 to 1100) saw significant changes in the culture. Construction of "unit houses" made of clay or mud and later of adobe and brick began to appear. People became more social and lived in tighter communities. A "matriarchal clan" was developed with a woman, her husband and her daughter's family living in one unit.

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The Pueblos began growing cotton and developed a primitive technique for spinning thread and looming it into fabrics. Cotton clothing and blankets entered during this period with the men wearing kilts or short skirts and aprons for the women. Fur and feather robes were still used during the winter months.

A "kiva" (subterranean circular pithouse) was built for a ceremonial chamber where religious rites were performed by the men. Later the kivas were enlarged and became a gathering place for the entire village.

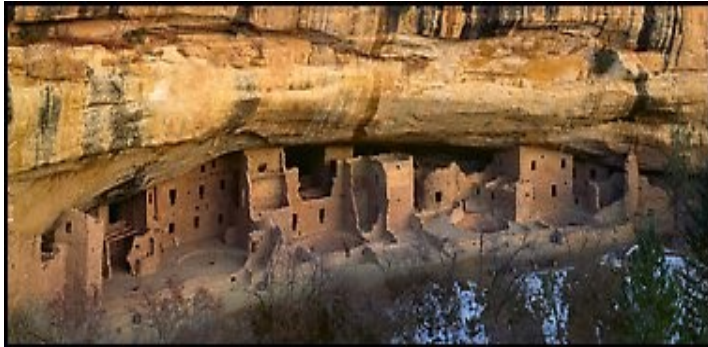
The advancement of pottery making and weaving advanced this society into the "Golden Age" of the Pueblo culture (A.D. 1050 to 1300). This group in the Four Corners area was considered the most advanced aboriginal culture in the North America. This era is also known as the "Classic" or "Great" Period, with impressive communal houses built in caves (cliff houses) and on the tops of mesas.



Kiva

Huge apartment houses with hundreds of rooms were stacked four or five stories high with plazas for easy access.

Many people continued to live in one family homes, but stayed near the larger complexes.



Sites to visit are the Mesa Verde in southwestern Colorado, Chaco Canyon in northwestern New Mexico and Kayenta in northeastern Arizona. Two others are on the grounds of the Navajo National Monument in north-eastern Arizona: (the Keet Seel (broken pottery) and Betakin (side hill house).

RESIDENTS OF DESERT HARBOR OFFER SERVICES

NAME	LOT	SERVICES	PHONE
Bill Hightower	6	Handyman	480-374-4570
Philicia Hightower	6	Cleaning & Errands	480-674-4570
Carroll Cooper	128	Installation of small locks Woodworking	480-671-3147
Elaine Dupree	54	Notary Public	480-786-1503
Toni Ague	126	Painting, Alterations, Odd Jobs	319-533-1098
Greg Sather	10	Painting	602-558-0612
Connie Riter	81	Travel / Bus Trips	641-7753
Miles Lowery	164	Handyman	480-276-8568
Margo Crawford	104	Basic help with computers	623-910-2713
Midge Drouin	203	Haircuts, Styling, Blow Drying	602-459-9093

EAST COAST CRUISE

From: Kay McKersie

In the summer of 2002, we decided we would like to see the fall colors in New England, so we contacted our travel agent and asked her to schedule a cruise on the East Coast in the latter part of September.

We flew into Logan Airport, Boston on September 30th. We stayed two nights at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. We checked in after three and went downstairs to the Hotel's Restaurant--a very good choice. We ordered the Maine lobster dinner with chowder, salad, main course and dessert for \$25.00!! It was excellent--dined on the same the next night!

We spent an hour or so walking off our dinner in the area. There was a nice mall next door with lots of gift shops, so did a little shopping. Turned in early as we had a busy day ahead of us.

This day we took a bus tour to Lexington-Concord where we toured the Battle Field, Old North Bridge, Buckman Tavern, and the Old Manse. The Old Manse was built in 1770 and is located next to the Old North Bridge. It was home to the Emerson-Ripley Family for 169 years! Ralph Waldo Emerson and Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote some of their famous works at the house.

We finished up the tour at the U.S. Constitution. We were not able to board and they were doing some renovations and wouldn't allow tourists aboard. It was fun walking around the area though.

After being dropped off at the Hotel, we walked to Faneuil Square and Quincy Market where we did some more shopping and tried some Malaysian food at Pinang's. It was definitely different.

This morning we took another bus tour around Boston. Saw the Boston Commons with the swan boats and the bar where Cheers was supposed to be located. The old homes are beautiful and we wished we had more time. Always thought we would go back, but didn't work out that way.

On October 2nd, we transferred to the Royal Caribbean's newest ship, Brilliance of the Seas. Everything was going well until we reached the docks. The longshoremen were on strike and we had to handle ALL our luggage until we boarded the ship and the ship's crew took possession. Really felt sorry for some of the older people and those who were handicapped. The strike line just looked on and grinned! We have learned to travel with less luggage!

We had muster (life boat drill) at 4:30 p.m. and then it was time to eat. Seems like we are always looking forward to the next meal! No formal meal today--just the buffet. After a visit to the Casino, we called it a day!

October 3rd was our first port of call at Bar Harbor, Maine. We walked around a small quaint touristy town until near noon when we caught a bus to the Bar Harbor Inn for a lobster bake. They had huge electric cookers which they filled with potatoes, lobster, mussels and corn on the cob. The mussels were an all-you-eat appetizer and, believe me, they were wonderful. Don't know how we managed a lobster with all the trimmings, but we did. We were trained in how to pick our lobster from its shell. It's messy!

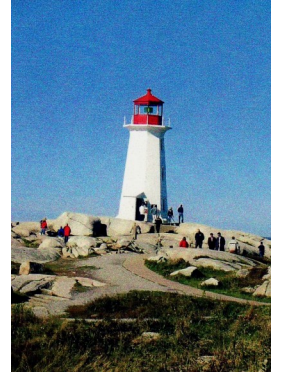


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October 4th was our day in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Halifax has the second largest natural harbor in the world and is the busiest seaport on the East Coast of the Atlantic. We took a bus tour around the City and followed the South Shore to Peggy's Cove. We had a couple of hours to walk around and have lunch at the Sou' Wester Restaurant and Gift Shop. Peggy's Cove is an old fishing village built on rocks jutting into the Atlantic with historic homes and a lighthouse seen in many pictures. There is marvelous granite memorial carved into the rocks showing the working lives of the fisherman. The walking was a little difficult, but we took it easy and enjoyed the adventure.



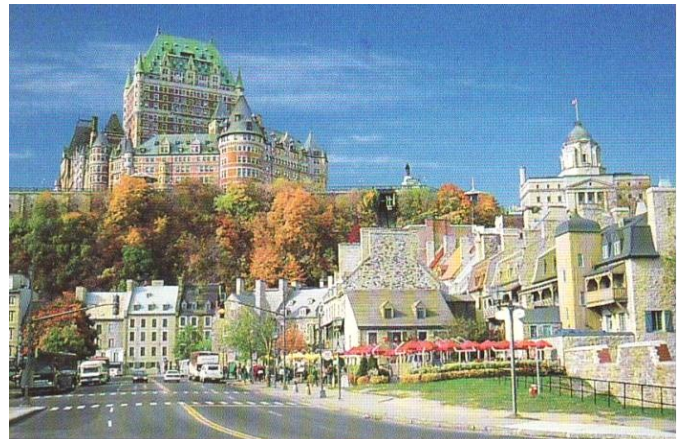
Every night as we departed from a Canadian City, we were serenaded from the Harbor by the local Bagpipe Band. We loved it!

Our next port of call was in Sydney, Nova Scotia which we had never heard of, but turned out to be Nova Scotia's second largest city. It is the industrial and metropolitan center of Cape Breton Island. From a selection of land tours, we picked the one taking us to the Historic Fort Petrie Military Museum. It was originated in 1740 and continued in operation through World War II and beyond to 1956. It is a small fort by our standards, but more than carried its weight through difficult times and played a major role in the Battle of the Atlantic in World War II.

This evening we were invited to a special "Welcome Back" cocktail hour for Royal Caribbean passengers with more than ten cruises under their belt. We have tried other cruise lines, but like RC the best.

We spent the next day at sea just being lazy. The seas were very rough tonight as the ship was navigating into the St. Lawrence Seaway. One of the lounges had a pool table that was computerized and stayed level regardless of the weather.

October 7th was our day in Quebec City, Quebec. Near the Harbor is the "Old City" that is being spruced up for tourists and has all required gift shops. We especially like the wall murals on many of the buildings. It reminded us of "The Rocks" in Sydney, Australia except it is even older.



We took a City Tour later in the day driving by the Basilique-cathedrale Notre-Dame-de-Quebec, the Citadel, Parc des Champs-de-Bataille (Plains of Abraham), Hotel du Parlement and ended up at Chateau Fontenac high above the City. The Chateau is a world renowned hotel and landmark with beautiful stained glass windows and jutting spires into the sky. We would have like more time to visit some of these locations, but that is one problem with cruising.

On the 8th we cruised up a fiord on the Saguenay River. It is very relaxing and continued into the next with a day at sea.

October 10th found us in Saint John, New Brunswick famous for its Reversing Falls of Fundy Bay caused by the rising tides forcing the river to flow back over the rocks giving an appearance of reversing rapids. We took another city tour and ended up at the Old City Market (a lot like a farmer's market) with food products from around the world. Today was a wet day so we didn't do any walking around. We went to the Steamers Lobster Company for more mussels and lobster before heading back to the ship. There is nothing like fresh seafood!

October 11th we landed in Portland, Maine. We took a bus tour to Kennebunkport for some more shopping and lobster rolls! President George H. W. Bush was in town for lunch and many people swarmed after him. After lunch, we boarded the bus and toured the Portland Head Lighthouse and Fort Williams. Fort Williams was an active military base until 1964.

In 2002 the frost came late and the trees were just beginning to turn colors as we returned so didn't get to see the full spectrum of colors. It was disappointing, but we had a nice trip regardless.

The next morning we docked in Boston, boarded a bus to the Airport and flew home. We wish we had stayed longer in Boston. We would have liked to take a tour of Nantucket, Plymouth Rock and Cape Cod.

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	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					31 7pm -12 am New Years Eve Party	1 HAPPY NEW YEAR
2 1pm Texas Hold'em Poker	3 9am Tai Chi 1pm Mahjongg 6:30pm Billiards	4 12pm Ladies Soup/ Salad Luncheon 6:30 NDQ Poker 7pm Cards/Games	5 9am Line Dancing 1pm Mahjongg 1pm Quilting 6:30pm Quilting	6 11am Golf 9am Tai Chi 630pm Billiards	7 1pm Genealogy 4:00pm Happy Hour 7pm Cards/Games	8 8am Coffee/ Donuts 9am Residents Meeting
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